MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENT

## INCREASED ACTIVITY AMONG THE MINES

The Crittenden Coal and Coke Company to Double Output--- A New Corporation.

amount of very fine carbonates on owned by Marion capitalists, will in- tions. the Mann property. He is also put- crease its output 500 per cent, this ting up machinery for the purpose of fall. New mining cars will be placdoubling his output.

Another new shaft is going down at the Ada-Florence which will act as an air shaft. Capitalists from Muncie, Ind., are operating these mines

great shaft a drift has been begun, quality of its coal. H. H. Sayre is

Two new shafts are going down on the Mary Belle. Supt. Drescher is having them worked two shifts, and as soon as he strikes the spar, which will be at an early date, he expects to mine 'daily a large amount of No. 1 fluor spar from each shaft.

Mr. Leander White is having considerable work done on his farm, and in one shaft at 17 feet lead and fluor spar was struck. We can't say at day. this writing the actual width of the vein, but the indications are that it must be a good one.

The whistle blew for the first time at the Commodore last Saturday; the tracting the attention of capitalists company have been erecting a very from all parts of the country. large amount of very fine machinery at their mine, for the last three of this city now has six mines in opmonths. Mr. Armstrong tells us that everything is working very satisfac-

The Keystone Mining company struck a large mud pocket in their drove their level on through it some turned from New York the first of views. It will not cost you a cent, ten or fifteen feet, when their vein of lead and fluorspar came back as good as ever.

Director Abbott of the Schoolfield-Spees mines returned from Covington last week and at once began the erection of a house at the mines in order to give the hands an opportunity to be close to their work. So says our Carrsville correspondent.

At the Ada-Florence mine General Manager James M. Persons has had a new shaft sunk south of the main shaft. They struck the main lead and drifted back to the main shaft, giving them fine air and putting this great property in splendid shape for field. The options call for \$10 an deepening and drifting. The prop- acre and hold good for twelve months. erty is developing large quantities of good ore and is already taking rank Messrs. Noe and Higginson will enamong the best in the district

The Eclipse Mining company is a new mining company organized about velope the field .-- Sun. three weeks ago, and have already started work in Panther Holler. The company is composed of capitalists from Louisville. They purchased the McMican property some three weeks ago from Mr. Harry Watkins, for the United States, died at her home tian being a member of the Bayst which they paid a large sum. They near Rodney, in Bells Mines precinct church, for a number of years. Her peared in a long time. are now sinking two new shafts on last week, aged 90 years. She was the property. Mr. Jasper McBride, their foreman, was in town last Saturday and tells us that he has a good vein of very rich carbonate in one of stitious traits of the American Indihis shafts, and is mining it rapidly, and are also running a large amount of No. 1 fluorspar. Mr. McBride expects to put a number of men to previous to her death. About a year work next week to ent the famous Memphis vein on this property.

The Henderson News-Gleaner is indebted to Senator Hopkins for a copy of the "Fluor Spar Deposits of Southern Illinois." The book embodies the results obtained in a detailed study of the flour spar deposits principally in Gallatin, Pope and Hardin counties, the study having been taken in connection with the investigathe discharge Valley region. The Mischaippi Valley region. The covered is at present the most product of fluorspar in

The book containes a great deal of the location, bistery of development and the previous recological work. It also describes in detail and location, vegetables, etc. Sale ages of the kinds of minerals found in Southern Illinois.

Mr. C. J. Knight is mining a large |. The Crittenden Coal and Coke Co. ed in service, a new and powerful mine fan installed, and a boiler combeen ordered at a heavy outlay. They will now take rank among the great now and Mr. J. M. Persons is their mining companies of the commonwealth and their output will go up to 1,000,000 pounds daily and over and Our Carrsville correspondent says: will be used in all the great Southern fight their own battles; no other in- rice grower on the Katy prairie. The whistle at the Schoolfield- manufacturing centers. The compa-Spees mines announced ready for ny has received many flattering letwork Tuesday. Fifty feet down the ters extolling the steam producing running north and south on the main the General Manager, C. S. Nunn, President, and J. W. Blue Secretary and Treasurer. Their mines, commissary and tipple are located at Davis, Ky., on the I. C, R. R., Evansville and Hopkinsville Division.

#### [From the Sturgis Herald. 7

The West Kentucky Coal company are increasing their capacity very rapidly, and are now prepared to run about 2,000 tons of fine coal every Trusts

The West Kentucky coal company eration on their property here, all of which are to be furnished with electri

President White of the West Kenthe week, where he had been in conference with Pierrepont Morgan. Mr. Morgan is too busy to come to Sturgis just now but we expect him the county who will not give his inlater in the season.

Pittsburg coal combine here this week that day. So everybody come to Maon important business connected with rion and see what can be done. the coal interests of this section. The gentleman was honest enough to admit that Sturgis was destined to very soon be a formidable rival of

A. D. Noe and Walter Higginson are taking options on coal rights underlying the farms east of Morgan-As soon as the options are secured deavor to dispose of them to capitallists who will proceed at once to de- dren, two brothers and one sister.

## Fortune Teller Dead.

Maria Markey, well known to all lovers of the black art in this part of undoubtedly a woman of remarkable peculiarities and strange powers. In her character was mingled the superan, with the ghostly witchcraft of the voodoo priests of Africa. She embraced the Christian faith a few days or so ago she was married for the all of whom extend sieere condolenthird time. She is supposed to have had a good deal of money, accumulated by her art of fortune telling.

## Populist to Meet.

are requested to meet at Marion Monday, County Court day. The old guards are especially requested to come to the conference. W. H. Brewn, Chairman.

A. H. Cardin, Sec'y.

Special Announcement. We will remove to our new store

### Organize Farmers Clubs.

for the farmers to meet at Marion on IS next county court day to organize Farmers Club; and I do hope the farmers will turn out and organize a large, strong club. That is just what they will have to do to protect their own interests. This is a day of organization, every other great interest is well organized. So it certainly stands the farmers in hands to get up clubs and business clubs to Texas, hold their hands with other organiza- ties of the

The time has come for prompt action. We all know that farmers or- H. C. Glenn, a pro ganizations have done great good in pressor and punching machine have other sections; so why not organize? the real estate interests Every farmer in this county should and South Texas for the come to Marion on the next county years, was elected presi court day and join the County Club. | Stockdiek, one of Ka

terests are going to fight them for the man who, within the you. Good prices for all you grow menths, has become depends on whether you are well organized. If you expect the other or- first rice producer ganizations to help you fight the to the consumer, great trusts and combinations, you of the new com must get up a strong organization of Weller, president of your own. Then the bankers a n d merchants, doctors and lawyers will come to your assistance. Why cause their success d your prosperity. other help

You will never get any help un-Col. W. A. Smith has just return. less you get yourselves in proper The last named director is one ed from St. Louis, where he went on shape. You must have a strong orbusiness connected with the noted ganization and stand by it. Any Bell mine property, which is now ata living will refuse to go in to help land man in T xas. his brother farmers to fight his bat-tles should be drummed out of the \$20,000, fully paid up. This

cal machinery for both lighting the mines and hauling the coal. will is good why not come to Marion the present crop. Contract ready been let, and with a lead come to Marion the present crop. you can from the State organizer as rein about three weeks ago, but they tucky Coal company of this city, re- he will be present and give you his as the State pays all expenses. I do not think there is a farmer within fluence to this move and the only way There was an officer of the great to do that right is to be present on

UP-TG-DATE FARMER.

## Death of Mrs. G. L. Witherspoon

Tuesday morning at her home, the Conroe Hotel, Mrs. G. L. Witherspoon died after an illness of several weeks from an attack of paralysis. years, 1 month and 27 days old. She leaves a husband, one daughter, Mrs. Eugeuenia Chrisman, four grandchil-

Mrs. Witherspoon was born in South Carolina in 1842 and moved to s recommended to every woman in Texas about 33 years ago, making the country no matter what her reli-Montgomery county her home mor gious creed. It is certainly one of of the time. She was a devout Chrit the most stimulating utterances relatmany kind words and deeds of narity have often been of good ofer and solace to the needy and the eary.

A large concourse of brrowing

Mr. G. L. Wiserspoon is a brother of Mrs. R. W Wilson of this city The Populists of Crittenden county and has many fiends here who will sympathize wh him in his present affliction.

## Wanted / Fluor Spar Mine

On we railroad. Address givinpfull particulars, Globe Cheburt st., Cincinnati, O.

III Steel Hay Rakes one 50. Only a few len

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this company

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The following rie

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Eule, John Cope, Jr,,

ley; also W. I. Williamsof

ed treasurer.

South Texas as

ED. PRESS: I see there is a call

Farmers must stand together and president; J. Ed Cabaniss, onless you can get ou can never down the

> ton, Texas. the pioneer real estate men, as well as one of the ealthiest men of ho

will be equipped with the fin chinery that can be had, and Now, brother farmers, I know your ready for operation in time operation, which has been/pledged by the rice farmers of the district will be a great success at will ma-terially develop the agoultural interests of Katy district

This is a long step in the right direction, as in subspace, it amounts for the Madisonville wagon. to a farmers' co-opertive association for the benefit of tat section of the country.

The prospects e fine for the big gest crop, as we as the best, has ever been piduced in that dis-

With a bay organizing for Katy down in the vicinity in sight of the town, thing look like an era of presperity for he people of Katy.

## Cardial Gibbons on Divorce.

The lead of the Catholic church in this untry does not mince matters Hessay on Pure Womanhood in the eptember Cosmopolitan. It is as nishingly emphatic, and his dission of woman's responsibility in te home, and the divorce question,

## Killed By Bees.

Thomas Hawkins, age 35, was stung to death by bumble bees on the farm of John Nave near Owensboro. friends and relatives folloed her re- He was dead ave minutes after the mains to their last restig place in the city cemetery Wednesday evening all of whom extend sieere condolences to the bereaved.

The funeral service were conducted in the parlor of ac Conroe hotel, by Rev. R. W. Aams.

Mr. G. L. Widerspoon is a broth-

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Mrs Cavender will soon move to d two horse hand dump, and desires to close out all ladies hirt waints before moving. Some

## Miead and chi week with relat

Dick Head is on the sick li Crowell-Nunn Co. carry a compi

ine of furniture, stoves, mattres

springs, cutlery, etc; their prices are The Town Board met Monday and

granted the Telephone franchise to the Cumberland Co. Crowell-Nunn Co. are sole agents wh

J. B. Blackwell and wife of Hearin visited their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Take Hanna, Sunday.

It will pay you to se the Crowell-Nunn Co. before buy ag bale ting.

Coleman Haynes, of Paducah, is with us this week, Walken of P ney fork is w

low with typhoid fer ar. Miss Mayme Hubbard, of M is visiting her si er, Mrs. W. Carnahan this week.

## Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of E. W. Phillips, dec'd, will file them properly and proven by law on or before Oct. 1st, 1905. J. P. SAMUELS, Mattoon, Ky.

This no prospect but the real t ground-true fissure vein and in Seven or eight different parties, them will give it the attention order is given to sell and settle

## heir Loss is Your G

Mine is situated in the higher Western Kentucky Mining Di

Eighteen acres-one shaft 63 feet deep; gine, steam hoist, steam drill, mining about 400 tons of ore on the dump, es locations for other shafts in good sta By putting in concentrator the mine dividends.

Price of whol 60 acres, or 70 acres, 4 90 acres, 1 This 220 mple assests mount from

He was esident of company, Peoples He is Atlanpawell

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ther of Rose died Two brothers, Ma-Paducah and Rose, of

cting Judge David Cross and last week. he evidence was in and arunsel completed, the without much comld hold the accused court grand jury, onth in \$10,000. furnished surety of Dr. li Guthrie, the dry Mr. Harry Myers,

W. C. O'Bryan, the Lawyer Cecil Reid : Owsley, the railroad ntucky, where he controlls large refut left the city hall for leis home.

hars but to answer to any indictwith the Kentucky Mill and at may be found against ber company. Mr. Loving reed to do this, telling Rose he

## File Farm for Sale.

ght do so later in order to get rid

Dr. C. E. Purcell states that three

bullets entered the body of Rose, one

head, which came out near the ear,

and one bullet in the top of the head

umber that he searched Rose and found no

a year revolver but that he had been told a

Dycus revolver had been removed from the

stock hand of Rose before he made the

search. When going into the office Dr

Purcell said be met Loving coming

oroner Crow, who was one of the

est to arrive on the scene, searched

ose but found no revolver. The

Tired

Nervous

tality is low-your supply of

nerve energy exhausted, and

your system running down for

The organs of the body are

working poorly, or not at all,

and you are not getting the

nourishment needed. This soon

impoverishes the blood and in-

stead of throwing off the im-

purities, distributes it all

through the body. This brings

Feed the nerves with Dr.

Miles' Nervine, a nerve food, a

nerve medicine, that nourishes

and strengthens the nerves, and

see how quickly you will get

"My wife suffered with nervousness previous to a recent attack of typhoid lever, but after her recovery from the tever, she was much worse, and could hardly control herself being exceedingly nervous when the least excited. The was very restless at night, and sped night's rest. She can be from nervous head

Elkhart, Ind

lack of power,

disease and misery.

strong and vigorous.

When you feel languid, tired, nervous and irritable, your vi-

id to de it to save my life.

Pinckneville road near Salem, in the left side, one over the fore- for sale. Qacres; 4 acres in timbir, 15 acre, corn this year, 60 acres in grass Four room frame piercing the brain. Dr, Purcell said house, barn at all necessary out buildings; god cistern and plent) if stock water.

M JENKINS. Marion, Ky.

To Investite.

out and that Logicalida . I just de Chicago, Aug. 2 .-surance companies of N York are to be investigated by the insurance commissioners of Tennesse Kentuc ky, Wisconsin and Minnesd. This was the result of a meeting eight State insurance commissione held here today.

> will be the Interstate investigation tives there. of all large life insurance compana of funds and mismanagement of the for the past month, returned home of their mother, Mrs. Harvey Elder. business may become a thing of the past. Some of those present at the meeting today were unable to agree with the four men taking the initiative in the investigation because of lack of power. These men are expected later to join the move and make it unanimous among the western and southern states.

## Grave Troubles Forseen.

It needs but little foresight, to tell that when your stomach and liver are badly affected, grave double is ahead in the city Saturay. She will leave hundred acre farm, lying one mile unless you take the proper medicine for Paducah in a sw weeks where west of town on the Caseyville road, badly affected, grave Tuble is ahead for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y. did. She says: "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomach, my heart was weakened and I could not eat. I was very bad for a long time, but in Electric Bitters, I found just what I wanted, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by Woods & Orme druggists, at 50c a bottle.

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates. Mr. Harry Watkins went to Morganfield Wednesday.

Mr. Copher was in Evansville, last week on business.

Judge Pierce was in Princeton Friday on business.

Miss Florence Travis spent Saturday and Sunday in Repton.

Prof. Victor G. Kee spent several days in Uniontown last week.

E. H. Long, the brick manufact urer, was in the city Thursday.

Master-Homer Crider, of Crayneville, was in the city Saturday.

Miss Nannie Moore is visiting friends near Sturgis this week.

Mrs. O. C. Cook, of Crayneville, was in the city shopping Thursday.

Miss Clara Crawford is the guest Miss Allie Mae Yates this week.

Miss Virginia Blue visited friends and relatives in Morganfield last

Roy Travis spent several days in and three sister at present Repton last week visiting friends and

Jesse Olive, Deputy Warden of he examining trial Saturday the Eddyville penitentiary, was here

> Miss Jessie Glenn, of Eddyville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. McConnell, this week.

Ira Pierce and Byrd Guess attended the fair at Madisonville last week returning home Saturday. Sylvan Price returned from Owens-

boro Saturday where he has been attending the Chautauqua.

Mrs Elvah Pickens attended the Chautauqua at Owensboro last week returning home aturday.

Mrs. Jeff Chandler and little daughof Paducah, who has ter, Ruby, are guests of friends and past year up in Eastern relatives in Blackford this week.

Mrs. Chas. Edwards, of Union interests. On supplying this bond City, Tenn., is the guest of her niece, it was accepted and Mr. Loving then Mrs. E. J. Hayward, on Walker St.

Miss Ethel Adams, of Princeton, folding Mr. Loving over, fhe has arrived to take a place as nurse does not make any specific in the Riverside hospital .- Paducah

Mrs. Mary Hicklin left Saturday for Sturgis where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Asher, for several

Rev. Jas. F. Price and wife at I hav a nice little farm on the tended the Chautauqua at Owensboro last week returning home Sat-

> Mrs. Vera Wolflin, of Evansville, was the guest of her friend, Miss Susie Boston on Bellville street, last

Mrs. Almeda Lamb returned home Thursday from a visit to her brother, Wayne Phillips, in the Gladstone

Mrs. T. C. Guess and little daughters, Isabelle and Virginia, are visiting friends and relatives in Crider

Rev. Jas. F. Price left Monday for Ashland, Webster, Co., where he, will assist in protracted services for some time.

Mrs. Sallie Flanary, of Princeton who visited the family of D. Woods, Another result of this confer ce left last week for Tolu to visit rela-

Jas. Hughes and wife, who have so that the alleged misappropriation been visiting relatives in Paducah both of Union county, are the guests ing the adoption of features of the

hom Thursday.

Mr. Harve Kinman has returned home Denton, Ill. accompanied by Mrs. mith James and her little daughter, sabelle,

Mrs. Jadson, of Leeville, Tenn.. who is the Sest of her sister, Mrs. O. C. Cook, Crayneville, was in the city last wek visiting friends.

Miss Ida Beaut, of Sheridan, was she will teach in to public school.

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H. F. Morris and wife spent several days in Evansville last week.

Needles 20c per dozen for any and all machines .- T. J. Wring.

iron, except old stoves 10c per hun- Mrs. Lamb brounght back with her hred. - Schwab.

Miss Rosa Thurman, of Paducah, who has been the guest of Miss Ida Bebout at Sheridan for several days, passed through the city Saturday enroute home.

Prof. Chas. Evans left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will join his wife and children and they will then start for Ardmore, I. T. their future home.

Mrs. Fannie Pilant and her two children, of Elizabethtown, Ill., Mrs. Kitty Beris and Mrs. Alida Hogood,

Mrs. Bart Summersville and chil- Sunday by boat for Missouri and cal service prepared by a committee dr, who have been visiting relatives probably Texas. They took passage of ministers and elders of the church. in e city for several days, returned at Pinckneyville and went by boat to Several Chicago churches are prepar-Cario and expect to be gone some

> and leaves a family composed of a the marriage service the word "obey" wife and two grown sons. He was is left out. buried at the Roland Graveyard Sat-

Mr. J. O'Nan sold his fine four to the West Kentucky Coal Co., this ceived for a farm of that size in Union county .- Sturgis Herald.

of the Court of Appeals, who is tak- oning his legal business. ing his vacation, was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many friends here. ... Mrs. Cora Letzin-ger and children have returned from to Mrs. Eva Moore at Marion 2 horse hand

Mrs. A. A. Lamb returned last week from a visit to the old homestead of her father, Robt. Philipps, deceased. The place is now owned by her brother, Wayne Philipps, who is afflicted with inflamatory rheumatism and this places the responsibili-I will pay 20c per hundred for old ty of the farming on his son, Orville. an ear of corn which Orville raised in a field which has been cleared and practically in constant cultivation for seventy-five years. The ear measured sixteen inches long which is remarkable for any land to produce. The Philipps farm referred to is situated on the waters of Hoods Creek, near Gladstone station on the I. C.

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## Dropped from Marriage Service.

Chicago, Aug. 2 .- Many radical changes in form of worship, includ-Anglican service are contained in the Ellie Brown and Cecil Watson left Presbyterian prayer book and liturgiing to adopt the new forms which are likely to prove startling to conserva-Riley Sullivan died in the Enon tive Presbyterians of the old church, neighborhood Friday night, Aug. 4, in that part of the book dealing with of flux. He was about 50 years old

## Mrs. John G. Carlisle III.

New York, August 4 .- The many friends of Mrs. Carlisle, wife of ex-Secretary Carlisle, will regret to learn week, for \$32,000 cash, being \$80 that she is dangerously ill, and that per acre, the highest price ever re- there is little hope, if any, for her recovery. Mrs. Carlisle has been in failing health for several years, in Miss Martha Williams, who has fact since she lost her two sons, Will been visiting friends in Denver, Colo., and Logan, six and eight years ago for the past three months, returned For a month her husband has been home Friday. . . . Judge T. J. Nunn with her constantly, entirely aband

> Only a few left-All st hay rakes one a

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## Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT KY. Mrs. E. H. Porter, pltff, against J. C. Funkhouser et al, defendant

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June Term thereof, 1905, in the above th, day of March 1903, until paid, and \$100.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of August 1905 at one o'clock p. m. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the following H. McDowell defendant, Equity. described property, to-wit: two tracts of land situated in Crittenden County, Ky., near the Ohio River conveyed to J. C. Funkhouser by J. S.

white oak, running S 22 E 48 1 poles til paid, and \$50.00 costs herein, I from your dealer's barrel at its true Bulldozer in ps. to a stone, McMaster's corner, thence shall proceed to offer for sale at the value. 4 1-2 gallons linseed oil and with S 70 E 131 poles to a stake cor- Court-house door in Marion to the 100 pounds of Weir's Lead will make ner to Hoover, thence with his line highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC- 6 1-2 gallons best paint ready to use, Mine Cs, Log Washers. N 54 E 49 poles to a stake in Funk- TION, on Monday the 14th day of that will cost you no more than other houser's line, thence with same N 2 August 1905, at 1 o'clock p. m., or standard brands of lead and much E 81 poles to a black gum in Wallace thereabout, (being Court day), upon less than mixed paint and will last and Cins in stock military line, thenoe with same N 60 a credit of six months the following twice as long as either. Write D. T. W 1044 poles to a stake Jas. Belt described property to-wit: A certain Weir White Lead Co., St. Louis,

mentioned tract and bounded as fol- the Bellville Road 107 feet and ex- ens, Marion, Ky. lows, beginning at a stake in the tending back N W 211 feet and being Foster line, with same S 28 W 68 the same lot sold by J. F. Todd to poles to a hickory and white oak in D. J. Hubbard, or sufficient thereof the old Wallace Military line, thence to produce the sums of money so or-N 68 1 W 57 poles to a stone in the dered to be made. For the purchase road to the beginning. Last two security or securities, must execute tracts containing about 134 acres.

defendants J. C, Funkhouser, S. J. ing the force and effect of a Judge-Funkhouser and Lee Funkhouser in ment. Bidders will be prepared to the following two tracts of land con- comply promptly with these terms. veyed to said J. C. Funkhouser and others by T. S. Croft upon the 9th day of February 1898, recorded in Deed Book No. 7, page 6.

1st tract:-Reginning at a stone in the mouth of o lane corner to George Johnson land, running thence N 62 poles to a stake in the Wallace fendant, Equity. Ferry road, thence with said road By virtue of a Judgment and Order consistent with pront banking with its meanders S 85 W 35, N 47 of sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court offered to our patry. W 15 poles, N 19 W 27 poles, N 59
W 27 poles, N 75 & W 36 poles, N 1905, in the above cause, I shall pro68 W 24 poles, N 77 W 22 poles, N ceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Marion, to the highest Foster line, thence with his line 8 27 bidder at Public Auction, on Mon- Capital Stok W 671 poles to a hickory and white day the 14th day of August, 1905 at Deposits. oak in the Military line, thence with 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, being Surplus ad Undividsame, S 170 E 175 poles to a black court day, upon a credit of six mongum and white oak corner to Threl- ths, the following described property, keld thence with his line S 29 E 44 to-wit: A certain house and lot in poles to a maple and white oak, cor- R C. Walker's addition to the town ner to said George Johnson survey, of Marion, Ky., being lot No. 13 as thence with line of same N 22 E 143 shown by platt of same, recorded in

Marion N St W of Marion, Ky., being the south half

the beginning, containing 494 acres, interest from the day of sale until sums of money so ordered to be made. of a Judgement. Bidders will be with approved security or securites, must execute Bond, bearing legal incause for the sum of Two Thousand terest from the day of sale until paid, Dollars with interest at the rate of and having the force and effect of a six per cent. per annum from the 30 Judgement. Bidders will be ready to comply promptly with these terms.

J. W, BLUE, SPECIAL COMMISSONER.

## Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky. J. N. Todd, plaintiff, against J.

By virtue of a Judgement and Or-Court, rendered at the June Term cheaper than mixed paints because thereof, 1905, in the above cause for Moore & wife on 2nd day of April the sum of \$200.00 with interest at 1900 and described as follows, viz., the rate of six per cent. per annum \$1.50 per gallon and get an old, stale, corner Wallace Military line, thence lot lying and being in the town of Mo., for their booklet "Facts About S 56 1 W 109 poles to the beginning. Shady Grove, Ky., Crittenden county White Lead." Weir's Bavarian White 2nd tract:-Adjoining the above and bounded as follows; fronting on Lead is for sale by Cochran & Pick-Wallace Ferry road, thence with said price the purchaser, with approved Bond, bearing legal interest from Farmers' and Merchants' Pak Also the undivided interest of the the day of sale until paid, and hav-

## Commissioner's

R. B. Blackburn, etc., plaintiff against G. W. Blackburn, etc., de- Your business will appreciated

poles to the beginning, containing Book 1, page 441 in the Crittenden County Clerk's office, and being 80 2nd tract:-Adjoining the above foot front and on the South side of mentioned tract and bounded as fol- Bellville street, and running back ws; beginning at a stone near D. 338 feet deep and being on southwest corner of said street and Maxwell st. 2nd. Also one house and lot in with the meanders R. C. Walker's addition to the town

said street S 884 E 80 feet to a stake thence N 11 E 430 feet to a stake opposite Doles S. E. corner, thence N 881 W to said Doles and Hurst corner, thence S 14 E with the said Hurst, now Jacobs lot, to the beginning and being the said lot conveyed to said defendant by T. J. Ainsworth. For the purchase price the purchase with approved security or securities must execute bond, bearing legal terest from the day of sale until p and having the force and effect o judgment. Bidders will be pre ed to comply promptly with t

J. G. ROCHESTER, Commission

#### Commissioner's Sal CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT,

L. H. James, plaintiff, against T. Fletcher, defendant, Equity. By virture of a Judgement Order of Sale of the Crittenden ( cuit Court, rendered at the Jun Term thereof, 1905, in the above cause for the sum of \$50.00 with interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 7th day of June 1901, until paid, and \$40.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUB-LIC AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of Aug. 1905, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months the 'following described property to-wit: A certain tract of land lying and being in the county of Crittenden and state of Kentucky and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone the south-east corner of Post Oak school house lot, running west 25 yards, thence south 375 yards to a Elm tree, thence E 175 yards to a red oak tree, thence, N 225 yards to the beginning and containing four acres more or less, known at the Fletcher home-stead, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums poles, S 81 W 121 poles to a stake of money so ordered to be made. For in the road with two sassafras point- the purchase price the purchasers ers standing on the West side of the | with approved security or securities, road, thence S 69 W 1394 poles to must execute Bond, bearing legal or sufficient thereof to produce the paid, and having the force and effect For the purchase price the purchaser, prepared to comply promply with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

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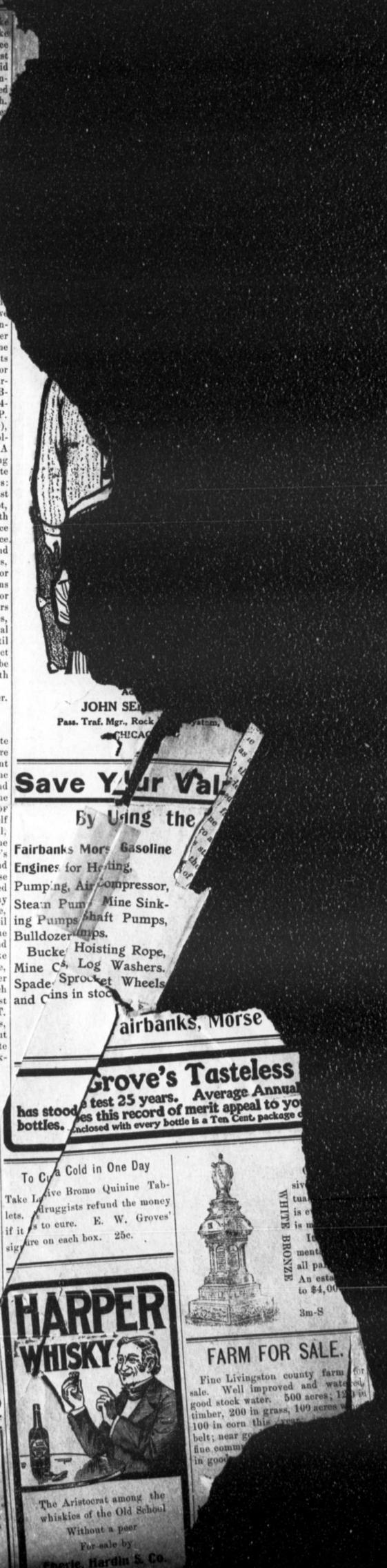
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Mr. John Su n, from Iron Hill neighborhood, wethrough this vicinity in search of horse a few days

Mr. J. T. Yandel one of our old land marks, was out perintending the painting of the se Thouse.

Our town is coming the front. By the way, those cor blocks; n't they daisies.

> am for Ollie James for ernor, and for in time to com Put n yo pipe and smoke i plast ir melon trade is in

Mr. Bel Hill. was a visudson, from near Sald

Charlie Cla

nocratic brethren over in ce little family row, the hich is the placing in the The house looks one hund per ct. ticket composed about equ- better and just like a new

## GOOD HOPE.

list this week.

The dentist, Dr. Neville who is en years old, no blemish and a hood.

The crowd that went to Fairview Saturday report a good time. Mr. U. G. Rodfus and wife visited Wack isn't well. at Carrsville Monday.

Mr. James Vick, wife and daughn the 17 ter Gertrude, and Mr. J. O. Boyd's off. family spent the day at Mr. Pope's and Sunday.

The farmers are busy breaking What did he do?

Born to the wife of Hal Pader the pound girl, July 8. Mrs. Hale and family from visiting at M- Des Vick's. A Castaway Tragedy.

Beginning due west of Point Concepon the California coast, and continuing at irregular intervals as far south as the bay of Todos Santos, in Lower California, lie the Channel ishunter one comes to feel like a new very truth, Crusoe's semimythical story was enacted upon one of these same islands, though minus the man Friday damaged for want of and the happy ending. The castaway in this case was a woman, a Danish emigrant, left ashore through some mischance by the crew of a vessel that had sought shelter behind San Nicholas during a storm in the early fifties. For over seventeen years the lone creature lived unsought and forgotten, though the time at length came when on the days the mist clearing north wind blew she could climb to the island's highest point and view the ranchers' herds grazing upon the mainland. And at last, when hope and reason had both long died, the poor, wild, gibbering creature was found in her wolf's burrow among the hills by the advance guard of the otter hunters' fraternity, who had long wondered at the mysterious footprints they marked upon the lonely sands. - Field and Stream.

The Ways of Premiers.

Queen Victoria once wrote to Lord Palmerston, then premier of England, expressing the wish that she could speak from his place in the house of commons. Palmerston replied: "Viscount Palmerston presents his humble duties to your majesty and has had lognized as a great mining last week. f Mr. P. M. Ward communication of yesterday stating what your majesty would have said if work on the ne is in Marion, at unmons. Viscount Palmerston may, Misses Susie a haps, be permitted to take the liberof saying that it is fortunate for the from whose opinion her majesty haps, be permitted to take the liber-Saturday evening. Ruby Bigham did that your majesty is not in the school have treated the ilding to a the house looks.

The house looks 

had a perfect right to do; people; they believe in fixing, for the children.

patrons are very generous carted certain piece information from him. He listened tyhat she had to say and then answered Oh, you darling!"

His Se us Offense.

Mr. Edgar Threlkeld is on the sick range from nine thirty-five. Often father and son atten school together nd sometimes run spirited race for of work to do from this neighborshorttime at the school hen one day faily rivalry is produive of dire rehe notced that a boy wantsent, and he mad, inquiries as to the reason.

The fellowing dialogue a Chinese immediately ensued: Officious Boy-Please, Master-What is the

Officious Boy - His father thushed him last night, and he is too bad to come to school today. Master-He must have committed a serious offense to merit a thrashing.

meious Boy-Please, sir, he laughed you caned his father yesterday!

> my home grown ord for it you will FRANK CONGER.

## The Perplexing Conditions Of the Modern World

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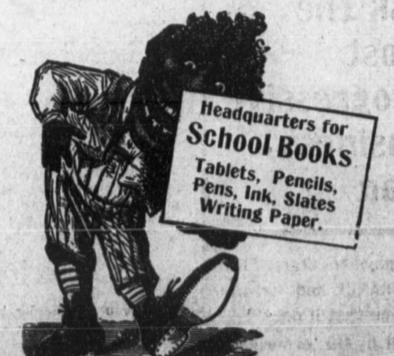
By President WOODROW WILSON of Princeton University

HE modern world confuses very practiced thinkers, throws very experienced guides out of its way. The age desires law, but cannot find it; seeks order, but does not discover it; would be led, but KNOWS NOT WHOM TO FOL-LOW. If quietness of spirit were all, if that life were life enough in which fear and doubt were set at rest and the blood bidden go its slow pace of dull content, as if its very sluggishness were a law of health, one might easily persuade himself that it were enviable to be as the patient, unchanging peoples of the east, with whom life slips by like a watch in the night. But WE are of another creed and impulse. OUR POWERS STIR TOO IMPERIOUSLY WITHIN US, AND OUR CONSCIENCES TELL US THAT WE SHOULD USE THEM-THE QUIE-TUDE OF INACTION IS NOT PEACE, BUT IMPRISONMENT.

What is a university but a place wherein to establish the health and natural vigor of minds? And that is not done by knowledge. Knowledge is the mere food and tonic of the mind, learning merely its exercise. The ideal object of education is at once to develop and to simplify the mind by a PERFECT ADJUSTMENT to its uses and to its environment, and such is health.

The modern struggle for wealth is more like a consuming fever than a right function of health. There is in many of our material achievements a touch of frenzy and distemper. Our energy is stimulated to the pitch of intoxication, lacks poise, overlaps the bounds alike of prudence and of pleasure and hurries us, panting, to the BEDS OF EXHAUSTION and sickness, where the physician's task is to get the heat and turmoil out of our blood.

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Miss Ella McNeely returned home from Dawson Tuesday.

Miss Florence Mills spent Sunday day. in Repton visiting friends.

Miss Martha Henry is attending

T. D. Kingston, Photographer, has opened again for business at his same

Miss Vera Weoflin, of Evansville, who was the guest of Miss Susie Boston last week.

Miss Sadie Rankin visited the family of Dan Riley in the View vicinity last week.

Mrs. Harriet Donakey, of Levias, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Felix Cox, this week.

Master Hugh Nunn, of Sullivan, is visiting his uncle R. I. Nunn, on East Belville street.

Jailer Albert Travis and wife left Wednesday for Blackford to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Cruce and children are visiting friends and rel- at Sheridan Thursday. atives in Kuttawa this week.

Miss Bertha Fort, of Cadiz, who has been the guest of Miss Irbelle days at the Crittenden Springs, Carloss returned home Tuesday.

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an building, Marion, Ky.

Dr. C. J. Moreland, of Fords Forry, was in the city Monday. He reports much sickness in his bailiwick.

Henry Wilson, wife and two children, of Crider, were the guests of Hugh Hurley and family Snnday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daughtery, o Fords Ferry, were the guests of their son, Dr. W. T. Daughtery last Fri-

Miss Mayme Hubbard who has Mrs. J. D. Hopewell left Saturday been visiting relatives in Madisonfor Mt. Vernon, Ill., to visit rela- ville and Nelo, returned home Wed-

Elijah Philipps, of Union Co., and the Chautaqua at Owensboro this formerly a student of Marion Graded School, was in the city the first of fever.

> Mrs. Frank Doss and son, Eugene, of Henderson, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNeely,

> Rev. Virgil Elgin was in the city Monday. He is visiting the churches of his circuit and has just returned

> Coleman Haynes who has been working in McPherson's drug store in Paducah for some time returned home last Saturday.

Miss Willie Carloss left Tuesday for Cadiz where she will spend the remainder of the summer visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Daughtery and sister, Mrs. H. Shuttleworth, of Evansville, were the guests of Miss Kate Bebout

Miss Sue Robertson, of Morganfield, who has been spending several turned home Tuesday.

Elder T. C. Carter left Saturday morning for Pond Fork, Union Co., where he held services Sunday turning home Monday.

Claude W. Lamb, of Fernwood, Miss., arrived this week and will locate here until the yellow fever scare blows over in the south.

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A. MURPHY, Marion, Ky.

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tf GEO. W. STONE, Marion, Ky. Miss Addie Boyd, of Salem, will are spending the summer here with teach in North Dakota this fall. She her parats, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurwill leave soon for Inkster, N. D. ley on Vilson Avenue where her sister and brother-in-law have charge of a school and she will

office this week some peaches of rare before returning hom quality, size and perfection and each one a beauty. We have not seen hand over the blue ribbon to the ial city marshal.

egetated Calo

Richard J. Morris, dentist, Carnahan building, Marion, Ky.

For midsummer, wear new Duck DENMAN & LOVE,

E. J. Hayward attended the Uniontown fair Wednesday. Harry Watkins went to Uniontown

Wednesday to attend the fair. Mrs. J. W. Stegar, of Princeton,

is the guest of friends in the city. Miss Lena Donakey, of Levias, risiting her sister, Mrs. Felix Cox.

Mrs. Martha Henry is the guest of Sherman Vick and family, of Owensboro, this week.

Richard E. Pickens, of McLeansboro, Ill., is the guest of his parents on College street.

Mrs. Eva Moore left Wednesday morning for Providence to visit her tather, who is sick with typhoid old daughter of RT.

Miss Gustava Haynes returned from Chapel Hill Tuesday where she has been for several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. Fowler.

Noble Hill, who has been quite sick at the home of his parents, on Wilson avenue, is much better, and han building, hopes to be out soon.

Dr. Geo. E Shively has a nice tent City, O. T. for sale. Call at his office, examine aunt Mrs. and get prices, on Carlisle street opposite Adams & Pierce's shop.

cake? If you do, remember the time, Friday avening and place, new store room next door to the Marion Bank.

W. R. Jackson, of Fredonia valley was in the city Tuesday for lumof his friends, after the cage comes favis, had the misforty to get two and the great great grandpare the bird.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Drescher wer erous door of the jg New Marion Hotel. They are sper days from the effer of the accident. ing the summer at the Critter

Congressman James and wiff lert Wednesday afternoon for the / raits of Mackinac at the head Michigan. Trey will remy there R. F. Hares, S. J. Tucker, John some weeks.

Mrs. J. G. Hardwick and son, Carter, of Charleston, M., who have been visiting Mr. and Ms. C. A. P.

The ladies of the P. church will building to-morre (Friday) night and first class meal. Every one invited

J. H. Brouss, of the Salem tion, was in the city Tuesday to close

Misses Daisy and Atta Copher are visiting friends in DeKoven this week From there they will go to Burget entertained quite a number A. S. Cannon sent to the Press Unjontown and spend several days of their friends last Wednesday even-

> Co. is culling out many customers each guest being dressed in the whose patroeage means a loss to it. apparel possible. Miss Maude The over leading of the dynamo will ary was awarded the prize. Q thus be prevented and better service heat of little in supplied to desireable ou



Virginia May, tight cen month ville fair second distinct wife of this cish he is a beauty and wife of this cis and is the idol of he other, who is pastor of the Baptis hurch.

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ook left for Oklahoma Miss Lilly Vednesday to visit her

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John H. Tonkin and deh ade hia. They will spens reral in circumference making it ne we's there and on the Atlant const

Roy Travis, son of Jy sing the pon- of this it unday afternoon by on them. He in the city Tuesday guests of the suffered considerable pain for several

> Mrs. George / Roberts gave luncheon Wedysday in honor of Mrs. D. C. Robert of Chicago, Ill. The Lake Gray R. W Wilson, Rob Woods, nie Rochester, Joanna R. Tonkin, J. McFee, Marshall Jen-

Thadies will serve dinner Monday Aug. 14th. County Court day, Taylor for the past was, returned in the new store room one door south of Noods & Orme's drug store buil- lard Lucile Pollard, Annis dig, in the building to be occupied Lucile and Juliet Pope, Guille Cochran & Pickens' Hardware get, Katie Yates, Isabelle give an ice cream steer in the new store, for the benefit of the road way store room next to ae Marion Bank to the new cemetery. Popular prices Trisler, Velda Travis, Mabel

H. A Haynes in speaking of the name, Dxford, which some of our old citizens say was the name of the post office at this place says he remembers that his father had an old 'map of the state which showed Oxford at Walter flackburn arrived in the or very near where. Marion is now city Saturay to visit his family who located, but whether it was at Cross Keys Tavern, two miles north of here or at this identical point seems to be a matter of doubt with many of our old citizens.

Misses Mamie Love and Gussie at a "tacky party." The "tacky The Marion Electric Light & Ice part was carried out to perfect

out of danger.

ther, who is his childhe Judge sa tingent ority as he has in the fing here; Messrs. dren lesdames W. O. Tucke John lanary. This however event some of the young then from wanting to make

On the old John Phillin ae northeastern part of there is an apple tree which a full assortment of shi bearing fruit, notwithsta all and buy one cheap | fact that it is over 100 yed Do you like good ice cream and fore wo love. MRS. CAVENDER is claimed by several parties who familar with its history. The measures eight feet and three in

ghter o Wolflin, of Ev Friday from 5 t Stone, Eula Wheeler, M Flourie Moore, Francis 1 ma James, Mattie Wilbo Ray McConnell, Ruth Dol Taylor, Majorie Tonkin, Maude and Ruth Flanary, Marie Ramage, Katie Yandell Mary Gilbert.

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## beauty; a happily would paint and na sometimes more oul, and our waking cepnot match the fancies Oh, how often I do dread ad am happy in my dreams; I wake, alas! to find my de more freely. nion gone. If I could only death, what art tho on and keep her with mer in full sight in all my hapms-earth to me would be an The sweet communions I have with her since last we parted brighter far than sunniest days ever shown. In happy dreams, aly in a dream, we were as one; niles made day of nig at if thus to sleep and dream of weeter than to wake and find to die were sweeter than the rainbow of imagiand leaves to the eye the ding aspect of lain an lity. But one s keep melves in a world. It is among the which there is not a re-**IVE GUARANTEE** Woods & Orme who irn Your Meney If Dr. Garistoor Liver Powder Falls to Cure You. GUARANTEE reby agree to refund the money Dr. Carlstedt's German Live on the return of the emity bo-purchaser stating it has failed to and cure him of day of the for which it is recommended rantee covers the une of a sil four 26c Lottles er type ..... to Gorman Liber Lawren

## Obituary.

Thomas Edward, infant son of tton and Linnie Maxwell, was born H 18, 1904, and died July 13th,

ittle Thomas Edward was a bright ght in his home, a sweet and l little babe and held a strong the hearts of the household. rents are devoted christians, ile it was bard to pass through ours of suffering yet they bore christians. The poor little iffered long and Dr. Leeper in his power to save the poor fellow, but without success. ad willed that the babe should this world of sin and suffering est in the bosom of its Redeem-The bereaved parents have the olation of knowing that, howevr deeply grieved they may be, "it well with the child."

A FRIEND.

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Alone in my vent room;

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of life.

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Sitting alone hthe waning light,

And my eyes are all of unshed tears

For the hopes and reams of sweet,

Years lost in a tende gloom.

O, to think how my mem-y strays,

When hope and I were never part,

Never again shall I dream sud

See such meadows, and woods, and

have crossed the bills at the turn

I have borne the burden and weat

I know that my hair is silver gray,

I feel that I'm growing old today,

When the sweetest rose of life is

When song is over and beauty fled,

Ah! what has life left for me!

Hush! O leave me! avaunt dull care,

d I forget to complain;

ush! There are sounds on the still,

ling's spirit is in the root

And my heart sinks wearily.

And melody on my tongue.

Or carry a heart so glad!

I'm tired and a little sad,

love made melody my

Back and back to the beatiful days The days when I was you.

mortal if a life of



Coshocton, Ohio, Aug. 2 .- Wil rast; so liam C. Senton, a married man, aged 42, years, drank twelve goblets of raw whiskey yesterday afternoon while calling on a friend in the hills, and on his way home lay down under an old apple tree by the wayside to take a quiet nap, where a few hours afterwards he was found by a passer-by dead. He leaves a widow and five

### Fish Bone Causes Death.

Paducah News-Democrat: From mortalize of the spring ow dim and fa- sticking a fish bone in her finger two weeks ago Mrs. Elizabeth Craig died our sleep, and the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passl, and our waking the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. And when the veil is rent of shall have passed through the death's chill writenes. ed through the partition which Craig was cleaning some fish for dinpierce, I will ner, when a bone stuck in the middle then, with my and love, drink at finger of her left hand, but it came water of life out right away and she thought noth-

> In a short time, however the finger began to swell, and gave her pain. Finally her whole body was affected, and it soon became evident that her illness would be fatal. She was the wife of E. J. Craig, a

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## Wants Seventy Battleships.

How many battleships will eventually satisfy the navy? was the question recently put to a naval officer by a Washington correspondent. "Seventy," was the reply. and the necessary disposition of seventy-two battleships was fully detailed, as sixteen on the Atlantic coast, twenty-four on the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean sea, sixteen on the Pacific coast, and sixteen in the Philippines. Sevprevailing price about \$550,000,000, more rathor than less.

## Killed His Cousin.

Spring Creek, Ky., Aug. 3 .- Felix Hopkins a prominent and wealthy lumber merchant of this place, was \$13.50. Only a few left. shot and killed by Nick Garrison, his cousin, also a lumber dealer. Garrison made his escape to the mountains. Garrison lived at Spring creek and Hoskins at Hayden. Both have riepds and much excitement will present them p

## Assumes Role of Prophet.

Louisville Times: Hon. W, J. Bryan addressed the stationary engineers, in Scottish Rite Cathedral this afternoon. Mr. Bryan was introduced to the National Association of Stationary Engineers by its President, R. D. Tomlinson.

He began speaking at 3:15 o'clock and spoke for twenty-five minutes. He congratulated the engineers on the wonderful advance made in the enty battleships would cost at the science of inventions and predicted that some new power would yet be discovered that would surpass steam and electricity.

> All Steel Hay Rakes, one end two horse hand dump, Cochran & Pickens.

> > NOTICE.

All persons havin for payment before be forever barred. to same will settle a FOR JO.

c Kentucky State Journal Fires The Following Broad Side at Senator Blackburn

Listen to the prediction we make (and we want you to remember it next winter): Blackburn will not get a single vote from any county there he has yet made a speech and se it to the eternal credit of the intelligent Democrats of those counties that they have at last awakened to a realization of the fact that the gaseous and inflamable Senator is unfit to represent this great State in the Federal Senate. The people are still holding him to the unanswered question; What have you done? What use have you made of the talent we entrusted to your stewardship? Doubled it? No! Buried it? No! Then where is it's Spent in fireworks. That is all there is in Blacksky-rockets. But this character of statesmanshiy is not popular in this day of common sense. The people want deeds, not words; they want man, a real man. of strength, of ability and of capacity to serve them, not a talking machine or fire-eater.

### Every Man Carves His Renown.

That we are what we make of our selves and that ancestry amounts to paught, is proven very conclusively in the case of John Hay, recently deceased, one of the greatest of diplo-

Two years ago in a speech before the Ohio society of New York, facetiously traced his derivation as follows;

"I was born in Indiana, I grew up in Illinois, I was educated Rhode Island, I learned my law in Springfield, Ill., and my politics Washington, my diplomacy in Europe, Asia and Africa, and desk room in the District of Columbia. When I look to the springs from which my blood descends, the first ancestors I in the long run. When will the laever heard of was a Scotchman who boring men of this country realize was half English and a German wo- the futility of "bucking" against to my angel mother. - Lincoln. who was half French. One of combined capital? my immediate progenitors, my mother, was from New England, and my father from the south. In the bewilderment of orgin and experience I can only put on an aspect of deep any one desire to purchase the railhumility in any gathering of favorite sons, and confess that I am nothing but an American.

## Democratic Sentiment Growing.

While in Louisville a few days ago Mr. W. J. Bryan, in reply to a query of a Times reporter as to the Democratic outlook said:

"There is," he says, "a vory evident growth of Democratic sentiment throughout the country as shown by the fact that the Republicans who are winning popular favor are doing so by the advocacy of Democratic principle. LaFolette made his splendid fight largely on the primary plan and railroad legislation, both of which are Democratic principles. Roosevelt's arbitration of the coal strike and the Rate Regula;ion Bill are both directly in line with Democratic tenets, and all the elements of his popularity prove the same thing From which this conclusion y drawn: That Democrats meed not ashamed of Democracy since it is so popular with Republicans.

## New Magnate at the Helm.

New York. Aug. 3 .- At the meeting of the directors of the American Steal Foundries Company, William C. Kelley was elected president to succeed Charler Miller, resigned.

Wm. C. Kelley was born at Eddyille and is a son of the inventor, of the Bessemer Steel Process.

## Kills Stepfather.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 4 .- Forrest Payne, age sixteen, shot and killed instantly his stepfather, John Browder, near Panther. The boy had loaded a shotgun to go hunting. Browder ordered him to stay at home and work. A fight followed and Payne shot Browder through the body. He claims self-defense.

## Grace Denies Intent.

Louisville, Aug. 4.-Henry E Grace, of Paducah filed an answer in the involuntary bankraptcy proceed ings against him, admitting bankrapey but denying intent to defrand

## LEVIAS.

Mrs. Parthenia Gilless is confined to her bed by rheumatism.

Morgan Ledbetter and family, of Pinekneyville, are visiting relatives in this section.

Misses Fleeta Barnes and Ruth Mc Chesney, of Salem, visited friends here Thursday.

The young people spent Saturday evening pleasantly together at the homes of Will Conyers and Monroe Allison; ice cream and refreshments were served.

Miss Gracie Taylor of Marion is visiting relatives here.

Ice cold drinks at Chas. LaRue's They are strictly temperance.

L. A. LaRue and family of Sheri dan, visited relatives here Saturday

and Sunday. Miss Kate Carter visited in Mari-

Elder J. C. Kinsolving preached burn's record-shooting crackers and at Childress school house Sunday evening.

> Miss Jay RaRue entertained her little friends last Thursday evening, her ninth birthday: ice cream and cakes were served.

> Misses Ossie Gilless and Zetta Price visited at the Ada-Florence mines last week, the guests of Miss Florence Franks.

A great deal of interest and time is now put in upon the ball games in this section.

made by the United Mine Workers of the laws of Deleware. America to shortly inaugurate one of the greatest coal strikes ever witnessed in this country. It is intended to start the strike in the anthricite coal sand acres of fine coal lands there, gradually dominate the entire coun- offered. The mines will be located black diamonds. Should such a move the Ohio river opposite Shawneetown be inaugurated the families of these Ill., a distance of five miles. miners will be the greatest sufferers

### Railway Values.

It has been estimated that should ways of the world, his outlay would amount to something like \$36, 680,000,000.

That sum would represent the entire revenue of Europe for eight years or one-tenth of the entire monied wealth of the world.

It is a remarkable fact that in so short a time as the steam engine has been in operation railways should Spodara. have become so valuable, yet no one source ef the world's wealth exceeds the railways in importance and none is so generally distributed.

## Kentucky Geological Survey.

Mr. Jas. H. Gardner, assistant Geologist, is at present doing work 19 , died July 20, 1905. in Calloway Co. in the intere the Kentucky Geological t in the near survey will issue a po of the Lekson Purcha which will doubtless lea er developement of the industury in this section director of

#### -Murray Ledger. Right Kind of a Girl.

An exchange says: "Gnee I was to her mother that ever came to worth a one eyed button to her husband. It is the law of God; it isn't exactly in the Bible, but it is written large and awful in the miserable lives of many unfit homes. I am speaking for the boys this time. If one of you chaps comes across a girl that with yesterday are not washed yet," you wait for ing 1,013,531. that girl. You sit right down and wait for her, because some other fellow may come along and carry her off, and right there you lose an angel Catalog. wait for that girl and stick to her Address like a burr to a wooly dog.

All steel Hay Rakes, one and two horse hand dump, \$13.50. Only a few left. Cochran Andickens.

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uccessful meeting here is iducted by Rev. Rowland and Larki

School began at Hoods creek Mon- C.

day with Miss Mabel Minner, as Miss Ada Duvall, of Repton, meeting here last Saturday tended night.

Miss Josie Brown of Mt. Zion was the guest of Miss Annie Oneal Sun

Mrs. Maggie Woodson, of Mar has been visiting relatives in

Roy Woody, of Mattoon, ha

attending meeting here. Lacey Nunn, of Rodney, our midst Sunday.

J. P. Samuel will teach the school this fall.

C. W. Clift, of Rodney was here

Miss Rosie Thurman, of Blackford has been visiting Miss Gertrude

Jim Sullivan, of Mattoon, here Saturday.

## To Develop.Coal Mines.

Articles of incorporation h been filed for the Anvil Rock Coal company and the incorporators are Ross and J. S. Givens, of Providence, I. Bailey and H. H. Holeman of Madisonville, and others. The It is said preparations are being company will be incorporated under

The place of business will be near Henshaw, in Union county. The company has secured about four thoubelt of Pennsylvania and have it and excellent shipping facilities are try. It is said the operators are on on the Illinois Central railroad and to this move and are piling up in we understand that the right-of-way & Orme, druggists. their yards millions of bushels of the has been secured for a railroad line to

#### Motherhood Is Honored.

All that I am, or hope to be I ow

Let France have good mothers and she will have good sons. - Napoleon I would desire for a friend the son

who never resisted the tears of his mother. - Lacreteile.

Unhappy is the man for whom his own mother has not made all other mothers venerable. - Richter.

If you would reform the world from its errors and vices, begin by enlisting the mother. -C. Simmons. Our six school If there be aught surpassing hu- sive Telegrar

mau deed, or word, or thought, it is Established mother's love. - Marchioness de all leading

The flavor is half the battle. The tion par purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is

Jose upry Belt was born Dec. 5,

h, how we miss him! These lit the Thile feet that pattered around and that deposit dear, sweet voice we loved so well is Countie stilled, no more on earth to hear. A Cincin to a gred- place is vacant in our home: a !ittle working flower has been plucked. This makes the second one God gave and has tathe Survey is expected to visit the ken home to heaven, where those litsection sometime during the summer. | the hands are beckoning papa and mama on to that celestial shore where parting is no more. So dear parents weep no more for little Joel is happy over there; he can't come to us young, but now I am old and I have but we can go to him. There is one never seen a girl that was unfaithful sweet face now vanished, one sweet voice we hear no more, for God has claimed our Joel.

## GRANDMOTHER G .....

## Million Mark Has Been Passed.

Portland, Are., Aug. 3 .- The Lewis and Clark officials announce attendance that, with a face full of roses says to 27,426 the million many has been you as she comes to the door, "I passed, the total attendance from can't go for 30 minutes for the dishes June 1 to date including passes be

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getated Calomel never salivates. ry a gallon of my home grow thum. My word for it you wil ot regret it! tf FRANK CONGRE.

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mittance and allow me to demonstrate what I can do, and am sure you will be more than satisfied ess this was absolutely the truth and a straight business transaction that I would be ameniable to the man will take that change.

from you at once, with a remittance, and I would prefer you to send it by postoffice order, so that "little flyer" you were taking in the market. Look at all the big fortunes of today. They has come to be recognized as the only fast way a man can legitimately increase his wealth. business day after market hours, from 3 to 6 p. m., and invite a personal visit for private cono delay, but send a trial remittance and see the results. Yours for prosperity,

ver L. L., Paducah, yy.

JAMES E. ENGLISH.

# IN SIXTY DAYS

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for St. Louis, will return to Florida in Sept.

Allie Neal and wife spent Sunday

KELSEY.

the principal people just

visiting rela- this week.

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es Byrd returned Thursday ikes the west, especially California. fall,

Miss Grace Bennett is visiting her Ordway Bros. are having several field.

nore stalls built to their already large

le, spent Sunday with his par relatives.

s. E. G. Bugg and da

k to visit relatives at

Willie Reiter, who has been in Florida since March arrived here last week to visit his mother; he says he Byrd Hughes of Princeton spent

Sunday with his family here. Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Tinsley of Louisville, who

Paducah on has been visiting relatives here for some time returned home last Fri-

all be a Mari-mty court day, hem Sunday rs. Cox and Paul are ion of the Crit-

's Club. Come Salt \$1 10 per bbl. Bennett & Son.

VIEW.

Monday morning a nice little shower fell and was highly appreciated. We regret very much to know Mr.

W. B. Bishop's wife is no better; she has typhoid fever. Our hustling book agent spent the

night with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Car-Ved- din. He states a grand time and had a nice gift.

er was ser- Dr. R. C. Montgon by is shaking hands with his many friends here

Protracted meeting - closed at Turner's Chapel last Wednesday night; very good meeting.

T. L. Waddell is engaged in the logging business.

The fruit crop is quite short; most all the fruit fell off before it had ma- siek list.

rom the Portland fair; he spent sev- Crops are moderately good; we ral weeks in the western States; Le hope to har est a bountiful yield this

> Some of the boys have gone to Missouri again in cearch of the 'gold

Mrs. Gracie Waddell, of Jonesbo harlie Wigginton and wife of Everough Ark., is visiting friends and

Childress school began Monday ng. 7, with Prof Leslie Blbb arthe

Miss Lucie Bradford was in our

ction last week. Regular church day at Emma with a good audience; Rev. U. O. Hughes pastor,

# Vantee

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CRAYNEVILLE.

Those on the sick list are Misses Minnie Tabor and Audie Ordway.

W. H. Ordway and Tom Jones. sold some fine hogs and cattle to Jeff Clement last week.

Mesdames Walker and Hughes of Chapel Hill visited friends at Crayneville Tuesday.

G. M. Crider moved to Crayneville last week.

fendames J. M. McCaslin Mary Stevens viriced friends and rel-

atives in Princeton last week. hauled to this

Mrs. Simpson and son of Shady Grove are visiting Mr. E. H. Jones this week.

Mrs. M. H. Glenn and daughter Ruth of Houston, Tex., are visiting friends here.

Theo Guess and wife, of Crider, visited friends in Crayneville Satur-

J. M. Carlton returned from Misouri Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Capps died on the 4th and was buried at Cookseyville.

Send Your Boys and Girls to School

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