

# The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 31, 1905.

NUMBER 13.

## THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

### An Interesting Description of the Many Beauties of the Wonderland

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST 24, 1905.—ED. PRESS.

Having been away from Marion and friends who were near and dear to me in my youthful life, and they are still held as dear as had I seen them yesterday.

I have decided that possibly some one might give time to a word from me.

Since leaving Marion and friends mentioned, I have located some few thousand miles west, but think I have found the most desirable place in the world to live—Los Angeles, Cal. Of course some of my Kentucky friends will bob up and say "Kentucky is best yet." And I am ready to admit that she is all right and I love her dear old name. But just out to California and be convinced.

I have lived here two years and the spell grows on me.

We have everything here that Nature could provide for humanity and in an unlimited quantity.

During the scorching days of this summer, in your portion of the country, we were cool and pleasant as a May morning, having to wear wraps mornings and evenings. We can sit on our veranda and get the fresh sea breeze, while looking to the North, we see Mt. Low, Mt. Wilson and other high peaks of the coast range. Only last Sunday we took our lunch and drove through beautiful Cahenga (Co-han-go) canyon to the beautiful San Fernando Valley, climbed to the top of the highest peak of the foot-hills where we could view the broad surrounding valley, covered with lemon, orange, walnut figs and different kinds of grain and vegetables. From this same spot we could view the ocean and the Catalina Island. All in all this presented a picture too grand for hand to paint. And this is only one of the many places of equal interest and beauty.

From January to January we can grow our own vegetables, and when you are enjoying the sport of an old time "snow ball," we are gathering from our yard and garden vegetables, fruit and flowers.

Probably some reader of this article will be ready to say that "we can not live on beautiful scenery and flowers," which, of course, is true; and we are proud to tell you that we have reasons which are equal to our scenery and flowers. Our climate is not to be discounted. So all told, we have reasons which tell us that our city of Los Angeles will be the greatest city in the West, and not many years hence. We now have a population of more than two hundred thousand and the growth continues to increase. Last year our city ranked fourth in the United States in building. Ten years ago our now prosperous city was only a Spanish village. We have plenty of the Spanish yet; we also have one of the best declined towns in the United States.

Since I have been in Los Angeles I have met a number of Marion people and it always made me feel good to hear, and while I am a few miles away, I am glad to think of the good people of Marion and the whole of Crittenden as my friends.

I have a dear old gray-haired man on one of those high old hills of your county, and I hope to be back to see her and all my friends some day. Yours

FRANK L. ORR.

### Notice Farmers' Club.

The Crittenden Co. Farmers' Club will meet Saturday, Sept. 2nd, at the court house in Marion. All are requested to attend. New members desired. Every progressive farmer should join. J. Frank Conger.

## The Ohio River Association.

This body closed last Friday with Blooming Grove church, Livingston county, one of its most interesting sessions.

All of the thirty-six churches composing this body, were represented by letters and Messengers, except three.

The reports on the work of the churches, showed a gratifying progress during the year along all these lines.

Visiting brethren from this state and Illinois, added greatly to interest of the meeting with their council enthusiasm and presence.

Resolutions were passed and emphasized condemning Sabbath desecration by Sunday excursions and base ball playing, and urging our representatives to enact laws that will debar them from the state.

Resolutions were also passed refusing our support to candidates for the legislature who will not pledge themselves to vote for the passage of the county unit local option law.

The body was royally entertained by Blooming Grove church and community.

The body will hold its next meeting with Piney Creek church, Crittenden county, beginning Wednesday after the third Sunday in August 1906.

The following brethren preached to good congregations during the session of the body: Elders H. B. Taylor, of Murray, Kentucky; J. S. Henry and E. B. Blackburn, of Marion; T. B. Rouse, of Bandana; R. P. Chenault, of Williamson, Illinois; H. E. Cleaton, of Louisville; H. H. Hibbs, of Williamsburg; J. N. Robinson, of Blandville; M. E. Miller, of Fredonia and Z. Ferrell, of Smithland. R. A. L.

### Robbery at Kuttawa.

Lyon County Times: On Wednesday night, before the closing hour at The Model, the cashier went down into the store, leaving no one in the office. Returning a few moments later she was very much horrified to find that during her absence the cash register had been relieved of about \$500, and the culprit nowhere in sight. The store force was at once called to arms, and after a vigilant search the money was recovered. The theft was perpetrated by one connected with the firm, but out of respect to the family the name is withheld.

We have heard it whispered that the culprit carried off the cashier, but promptly returned her as soon as it became light enough for him to see what he had.

### Convicts and Prohibition.

There are 23 prohibition counties in Texas that have no convicts in the penitentiary. Nine have only one, and seven have only two. These thirty-nine convicts furnish only 25 convicts while San Jacinto county, with open saloons, furnishes 25, and Montgomery county 41. These two counties have three times as many convicts as the thirty-nine prohibition. This is certainly an argument in favor of Prohibition. To take the prohibition counties throughout there is only one convict to about every 1,500 inhabitants. In the open saloon counties there is one to every 550 people. On this basis the open saloon is responsible for two-thirds of all crime. These are proven facts.—Ex.

### Clearance Sale.

Beginning Saturday August 19th, we will, in order to clean out our entire stock of Spring and Summer Goods prior to our Annual Inventory Sept. 3rd, offer all goods in this class at cost less freight. Remember the dates, from Aug. 19th to Sept. 3rd, and don't miss the opportunity.

C. B. LOYD,  
Fredonia, Ky.

## PEACE REIGNS.

### Plenipotentiaries Reach an Agreement and the Japs Yield Every Point.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug 23.—The plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan at the day's session of the peace conference, arrived at complete accord in all questions and it has been decided to proceed at once with the elaboration of the treaty.

The Japanese have yielded everything. They have accepted the Russian ultimatum of no indemnity and the division of the island of Sakhalin, without the payment of any redemption. They also have agreed to surrender the interned warships and have abandoned the demand that Russia's naval power in the far east be limited.

Immediately after the agreement was reached the conference adjourned until three o'clock this afternoon, when the delegates will proceed to attest work and the elaboration of the treaty will have commenced.

The news that peace had been agreed upon caused the most intense excitement. Here and everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. An armistice will probably be arranged this afternoon.

### A Secret Marriage.

The secret marriage of Mr. Kelley Landes and Miss Burnie Rice, of Fredonia, which occurred in this city was divulged here this morning, by Rev. M. E. Chappel, who performed the ceremony.

The marriage of these popular young people took place Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Rice, south of town.

After their marriage the groom returned to Kelsey, where he is connected with the Sam Howerton Dry Goods store, and the bride remained in this city as the guest of friends, and relatives until yesterday afternoon, when she returned to Kelsey. In this morning's mail Rev. Chappel received a letter from the groom requesting him to announce their marriage, whereupon he telephoned this office the particulars.

The young people, no doubt, intended to keep their marriage a secret for quite a while, but like most secret marriages it is known much earlier than the participants anticipate, especially so in this case, as the writer was "next" the morning following the marriage, but the participants denied the fact so strongly to friends that not the slightest reference was made to their marriage in order that the secret might be carried out successfully.

Both the bride and groom are among the best and most popular young people in the Fredonia country, and have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy life.

They will make their home in Kelsey.—Princeton Leader.

### NOTICE.

All parties holding claims against the estate of T. A. McAmis, deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven within (90) ninety days from date hereof to the undersigned administrator at Tolu, Ky., and those owing said estate must prepare to meet their indebtedness at once. I also have a lot of store room fixtures consisting of show cases, counters, etc. for sale, the property of said decedent.

KIT SHEPHERD,  
Administrator.

### Hay For Sale.

50 tons of good clear timothy and red top hay at \$10.00 per ton delivered.

M. O. ESKEW.

## Fire Your Tobacco.

ED. PRESS: I hope you will allow me to talk to the tobacco growers of this section through your paper.

If the growers expect a good price for their tobacco next winter they must fire it two or three weeks; start your fire slow after your tobacco has yellowed good—after twelve hours of slow fire run your fire up good for one day and night, then slow your fires and let them go slow for two weeks; after the first twenty-four hours; sawdust and small wood is the best fire along slow for at least ten days, just so that you keep the leaf dry is all you want; if it comes in order a little at night the better for it, but cure it up good before you draw your fires; then any time after the middle of October, any good frosty morning you may put it in bulk; but do not put over two layers in the bulk; just let the tails lap and make the bulk as high as your head, and let it lay in bulk as long as you want it, or until you get ready to strip it, and you will not have to hang it up any more.

You let it lay in bulk as long as you can before you strip it, so the colors will run, and my word for it you will be well pleased with the quality of it and you will catch every layer that looks at it. After you get it in bulk cover up well with straw or fodder. This looks like lots of hard work and trouble, but you will be well paid for it; do not let the tobacco get sun burnt or bruised. I am going to hunt for the well fired barns and wherever I find one I am going to pay high prices for it.

Yours truly,

A. H. CARDIN.

## MINING NEWS.

### A Fine Vein of Flour Spar Uncovered Near Levas.

We are informed that a fine vein of spar has been struck at the Pope mine near Levas.

J. M. Persons, who is opening up a fine gravel spar mine on the Felix Cox place, has a shaft down 12 feet and has struck a four foot vein of gravel rock spar.

The extensive improvements at the Kentucky Flour Spar mills are completed and the large boilers and engine recently installed are in fine working order. The stack is the largest in the city.

Director Abbott of the Schoolfield-Spees mines, has several tons of ore ready for shipment to Covington and Cincinnati foundries, but owing to low water no shipment can be yet made. So says the Carrsville correspondent of the Press.

At the Ada-Florence mine the shaft is down 90 feet deep and fine mineral has been encountered. A drift has been run at the 40 foot level and a second one at the 90 foot level. The vein is 7 feet 4 inches wide and is one of the finest in the district.

Thomas Barker, foreman of the Commodore, reports that the lead prospect is flattering, a 4 inch vein of solid lead being in plain evidence on the hanging wall. This property Harry Watkins sold some time ago to John Sheas and others of Louisville, Ky.

Our Levas correspondent sends the following: The Pope Mining Co. under the management of W. S. Lowrey, have struck a fine showing of zinc on the Glad Threlkeld place. The further developments are watched with increasing interest, as much depends on the future of this district. Will report more fully later on.

### Wanted a Fluor Spar Mine

On the railroad. Address giving full particulars, Globe Chemical Co., Deer Creek above Court st., Cincinnati, O.

## "OPENING DAY."

### Call for a Meeting to Properly Inaugurate the Advent of "Greater Marion."

A call has been issued to the City Councilmen, Commercial Club members, business men and citizens in general to meet at the court house, Friday evening at eight o'clock; for the purpose of deciding upon a date to be observed as "Opening Day" of the new and better Marion.

It has been proposed that a special day be observed and that a number of special features be arranged to commemorate the reopening and rebuilding of Marion since its destruction by fire March 28 last.

Sept 28th has been suggested as the proper day for the reopening, and is particularly favored owing to its special significance in that it will be just six months after the fire, and will show to good advantage the enterprise of the citizens of Marion within six months from the time of the fire.

The purpose of this general meeting will also include the discussion of factory sites and inducements which can be offered to factories seeking new location.

After the rebuilding of Marion the question of greatest importance is perhaps the building of a waterworks system, commensurate with the size and commercial importance of this city, but the greatest good to the greatest number will come, perhaps, with the building of one or more factories to give employment to the laborer, which is so necessary to the full growth and development of any city.

These questions are of vital importance to the citizens of Marion and it is hoped to have a good attendance at the special meeting Friday night. The public in general is cordially invited to be present.

C. H. WHITEHOUSE,  
Chairman Press Committee.

### RODNEY.

W. S. Hicklin, wife and daughter Velda of Marion visited here last week.

E. L. Nunn went to Sturgis Saturday.

Several from here attended meeting at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Chas. E. Grady, a son of old Crittenden, and the wielder of a larger destiny in the New South has recently been visiting the scenes of his boyhood.

Rev. John King failed to fill his regular appointment at Weston Sunday.

Leonard Brantley spent the last two weeks at Sullivan.

Luther Clift went to Sturgis Friday.

Charles E. Wilson of Marion, was here Thursday.

Miss Edith Davis of this place who is teaching the Weston school is getting along nicely.

### Notice to Home-Seekers.

I have some valuable land in Arkansas in my hands for sale to bona-fide home-seekers at prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$30.00 per acre, some in valley, some in hills and in the swamps. BUTLER CRITT, Piggatt, Ark.

### Two Farms for Sale.

One of 120 acres and one of 110 acres, in what is known as the eddy, 3 miles south of Salem, on Pineknayville and Salem road one-half mile from Pineknayville church and school. Will sell separate or together. Apply to C. T. CLARK, Salem, Ky.

Only a few left—All steel hay rakes one and \$13.50 2 horse hand dump COCHRAN & PICKENS.

## Deeds Recorded.

A. M. Turley and wife to A. L. James 122 acres land in Crittenden county, \$700.

Kit Shepherd and wife to Calvin Shepherd 59 acres land deed of gift. E. A. Critz and wife to C. L. Burks 130 acres land near Crittenden Springs \$25.00.

C. E. Weldon and wife to Simpson M. Weldon lot in Weldon & Blackburn's addition \$375.

S. M. Weldon one-third interest in 300 1-2 acres on Hurricane creek \$1,500.

Jas. M. Conger and wife to P. S. Maxwell and Emma D. Wooldridge, 23 acres land on Piney creek, \$300.

V. C. Crane to Emma D. Wooldridge and P. S. Maxwell 123 acres on Piney creek \$350.

Jas. H. Orme and wife to H. A. Cameron, one small lot in Marion on Main street \$30.

W. A. Blackburn and wife to C. E. Weldon lot in Marion in Weldon & Blackburn addition \$275.

J. H. Davis and wife to Sarah E. Miller, 12 acres near Love Graveyard \$150.

S. H. Cassidy & Co to M. J. Brown 150 acres on Clay creek, \$1,200.

H. B. Giannini to E. A. Critz 130 acres near Sulphur Springs, \$25.

Stone & Conway to B. A. Enoch 1 lot in Stone & Conway addition, \$400.

Fred Hipple, Jr. to J. A. Stegar, one lot on Main street, Marion, \$800.

## Marriage Licenses.

Joe Lemon and Miss Laura Marble. Randolph Andrews and Miss Nora Wynn.

J. H. Dart and Mrs. Lily Asher.

## STARR

It has been some weeks since we have written to our friends out west.

First, we wish to acknowledge that three or four letters that I just received and asking us to write for the Press. Now we will tell the readers of the Press what they are doing. J. M. Andrews and family are better satisfied, Monroe is receiving \$45 a month. Sam Stovall and family write that they may come back about Christmas.

Henry McDonnell is just in from the State of Washington and is not speaking very highly of the country.

Miss Leah Andrews has sent Miss Pearl McNeely her picture, and by the way Leah is looking fine.

Messrs Jim McCormack and Albert Shinall have been in on a visit from Missouri and they are liking that country fine.

The above is what we have heard of distant friends, and here is what we have to say to you:

There was no camp meeting this year.

Aunt Purlina Morse is still confined to her bed and is no better.

Several of our people are attending camp meeting at Hurricane.

Will Crayne talks of going to Kansas.

Sol Hunt has sold his farm to Mr. Felker of Enon.

J. B. Bradley thinks he is some better since he went to Salem, Missouri to spend a few weeks for his health.

There will be a protracted meeting here sometime in September.

We have a fine corn crop in this section.

Rev. J. W. Vaughn has been called to the care of Piney creek church for the ensuing year.

There are a number of our citizens going to Kansas this fall or the next spring.

Messrs Horace Paris and Sidney B. McNeely have just returned from the Association at Blooming Grove. They speak very highly of the gentleman they stayed with at Birdsville. They report that the next Association will be held at Piney creek.

So friends we close for this time, hoping to hear from you often.

We have a new line of notions, such as belts, neckwear etc. Give us a call. DENMAN & LOVE.



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# Only Two Days More!

In which to avail yourself of the Great Opportunity to save money by Purchasing Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes at our

## BIG BANKRUPT SALE

Owing to the fact that we have disposed of this entire stock, in bulk, we will close our Sale

... Saturday Night, September 2, 1905 ...

If you have not attended this sale ask some one who has, and you will be convinced that this has been a genuine DOLLAR STREET-CHING SALE and that ONE DOLLAR spent here will buy as much Dry Goods, Clothing or Shoes as TWO DOLLARS will usually buy.

Remember that Saturday, September 2nd, is positively the last day of the Big Bankrupt Sale

Under the Big Tent

Perkins & McReynolds

Marion, Kentucky

### YELLOW JACK.

Up to Date there Have Been 1556 Cases of Yellow Fever. At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—But little variation from the steady improvement of the past week was made today in the numerical record of the fever situation. The variation is in the nature of an improvement, for with a light death list the assurance is that the fever at present has no tendency to assume a violent form.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—While the fever in New Orleans is submitting to control, the situation in the country districts is less promising, and both the State Board of Health and the Marine Hospital service now have their hands full in trying to send adequate assistance to those sections that are struggling with the disease. Scarcely a day passes without the report of some newly infected point, and unless doctors and nurses are sent from here there is no assurance that the fever will not spread.

The worst nest thus far discovered is that at Leeville, near the mouth of Bayou Lafourche, where nearly two-thirds of a settlement of 300 people have been infected and where several deaths have occurred. Only one doctor is on the scene and his difficulties are increased by the fact that the settlement lies on two banks of a rather wide stream.

President Soucheong and his forces were today engaged in making preparations to send relief to doctor Devron, while at the same time taking precautions to cut off communication between Leeville and New Orleans. There is some fear that the Italians there will try to return here, thereby adding to the infection that already exists in the foreign quarters here.

Assistance, however, is being asked from other quarters in the matter of physicians and nurses. There is a steady increase of the disease at Hanson City; in St. Charles parish the infection is scattered and increasing and beyond the control of the force thus far sent there, an inspector is asked for at Port Barrow in Ascension.

Governor Blanchard and Governor Jelks threaten to become involved in a controversy over the quarantine regulations of Alabama. The trouble grows out of a complaint made by citizens of Louisiana, which was taken up by governor Blanchard. Governor Jelks announced that people who had left Louisiana and desired to return there would not be permitted to pass through Alabama unless they had spent seven days in detention

In one instance a prominent cotton man, who had business in Alabama, went there and transacted his business in a day. He started back to New Orleans but was intercepted in Alabama and sent back to Atlanta on the ground that he must have been seven days out of Louisiana before he could pass through Alabama on his return. Gov. Blanchard, in a letter to Governor Jelks says he doubts whether any State in the Union has a right to interfere with inter-state passenger traffic, and expresses the hope that the matter will be taken into the Federal Courts for a hearing.

Reports are beginning to reach here that Louisiana towns are beginning to suffer severe from the cutting off of their supplies. At Crowley, for instance all the merchants have already run out of flour. More flour has been ordered, but traffic on the railroads has been so badly crippled that its arrival is matter of great uncertainty.

The Italian societies here are receiving appeals from their countrymen in the various infected districts, in the country for financial assistance and medical supplies. They are doing all in their power to answer the appeals, though already greatly burdened with the local demands made upon them.

In spite of the severity of the state quarantine engineers are making diligent efforts to keep their levees in good order.

Brownsville, Ill., Aug. 24.—With over 200 laborers here exposed to contagion by a negro from Shreveport who admits he came from an infected yellow fever point, and who is now critically ill with the fever here, the people of Brownsville are today in fear of an epidemic becoming general at this point. Many citizens have been exposed to the disease.

Strict quarantine regulations have been instituted. Brownsville is a small village in White county, Ill., about five miles from Carmi.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24.—A case of yellow fever has been discovered at Crockery, in Ottawa county, twelve miles from here. The patient is Godfrey Limburg, a lineman, who left New Orleans last Tuesday. He was taken sick Saturday and a physician was not called for several days.

Attention, G. A. R.

All comrades of Crittenden Post, and all of their friends are requested to assemble at the Hughes cemetery, near the old Billy Crow place between Marion and Fords Ferry, on Saturday morning, Sept. 2, for the purpose of decorating the grave of comrade Joseph W. Hughes. Everybody bring provisions and flowers. J. M. WALKER, Com.

### Embellishing Marion.

Contractor George W. Schwalmieir of this city has completed all his contracts at Marion and has returned home. Mr. Schwalmieir was among the lowest in the number of bidders for the erection of several brick buildings in the thriving Crittenden county metropolis and his work as finished attests its competency. The buildings erected by him are among the handsomest in that part of the city where new structures are needed to replace those burned in the destructive fire of several months ago.

The buildings erected by Mr. Schwalmieir are: Two-story brick store-room for Hayward; double two-story brick store room for Orme; two-story pressed brick office building for S. Marshall Jenkins; two-story office building for James & James.

The work was done in three months time and add not a little to the beauty of Marion and its business aspect. —Henderson Journal.

### The Tobacco Outlook.

Wm. H. Ryan, manager at Henderson for the large tobacco interest of Robert Gallagher, the great tobacco manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, was at the Louisville hotel last night en route to French Lick Springs for a stay of several weeks, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. He is accompanied by Mrs. Ryan. Mr. Ryan says:

"I have looked into the crop prospects in Henderson county personally and am of the opinion that there will not be more than 65 per cent. of an average yield. In Webster, Daviess, Union and Hopkins counties the same reports have come to my ears. This shortage in the crop is due to the heavy rains of last month. Farmers were unable to properly work the crop and the weeds and grass ran wild, thus greatly retarding the growth of the tobacco. In many low land districts many crops of tobacco were drowned out. Even tobacco on the highlands did not escape damage in one way or the other. This has been the worst season for tobacco in Western Kentucky that has been experienced for thirty years."

### Notice.

To Edward Allen, Pittsburg, Pa. You are hereby notified that I will have the surveyor and processioners of Crittenden County, Ky., to meet at the black oak corner to my Simpson land on Tradewater river, (said corner being near the Northeast corner to the old Newcom field) on the 25th day of September, 1905 at 9 a. m. for the purpose of processioning and remarking the lines and corners between your land and the land purchased by from the Mrs. Simpson, and known as my Simpson farm, and you are hereby notified to be present at the said time with your title papers and any proof you may have as to the correct location of said lines and corners. E. L. NUNN. This 19th day of August, 1905.

### \$25,000 Suit Against the I. C.

Paducah News-Democrat: A suit for \$25,000 was filed in the circuit court today through Taylor & Lucas, by Felix Rudolph, administrator of the Clifford Wilson estate, against the Illinois Central railroad company.

Wilson was killed while in the employ of the railroad company, in the I. C. yards here. A suit was brought shortly after by his sister, Ora Lee Wilson, against the railroad company as administratrix of her mother's estate. She has since married, now being Mrs. Jeff Dean, of Carlisle county, and thus forfeits the title as administrator of the estate.

The original suit was dismissed and Mr. Rudolph bring a new one in behalf of the estate.

### Slain on His Couch.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Aug. 21.—One of the most horrible murders ever committed in Anderson county, was that of James York, a wealthy resident, who was shot to death at his home five miles southwest of this city. He remained alone at home all day while the other members of the family attended the county fair. On their return at night the lifeless form of their aged kinsman was found on his couch, where he lay sleeping when the deed was perpetrated. The top of his head had been blown entirely off and his left arm, on which his head rested, was torn away. A double barreled shotgun was the gun used and two loads took effect. The weapon was evidently fired from a distance of six feet through an open door. It is thought by some people that the deed was done for the purpose of robbery but the house was found to be in perfect order, and the small amount of money there was in the house was left undisturbed. This opinion has been disregarded by many and the general opinion now is that the murder was committed by parties who would be benefitted by his death. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the tragedy, but thus far they have failed to strike the trail. The adjacent community is very much wrought up over the dastardly crime and no means will be left untried to bring the murderers to justice.

### What Woman Wants.

To love.  
To be loved.  
To be told so sometimes.  
To have something to do.  
To be dealt with sincerely.  
To be praised once in awhile.  
To have her judgement respected.  
To be sympathetically understood.  
To have a great, big hearted boss who will let her have her own way.

HERBINE

For Sick Livers

A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICKLY CURES CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, CHILLS and ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS. A GUARANTEED CURE for all diseases produced by TORPID LIVER and IMPURE BLOOD. One bottle purchased today may save you a sick spell tomorrow.

CURED OF CHILLS AND FEVER AFTER ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAILED

Mrs. W. A. Whitwell, Emory, Tex., writes: "My child had chills and fever for four years. We tried all kinds of medicines, and finally an acquaintance of mine recommended Herbine. We used three bottles, and the child is now completely cured. You have my permission to publish this testimonial, as I cheerfully recommend Herbine to all mothers having children afflicted as mine."

LARGE BOTTLE, 50c GET THE GENUINE BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.

## BLACKSMITH SHOP

We have opened up a Blacksmith Shop in the Jim Walker Stand near the mill, and are prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work on short notice.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Give us a call when in need of anything in our line. Our prices are reasonable and we will appreciate your patronage.

GUESS & HUSKEY, Marion, Kentucky.

## Only Cold Storage in the City

Perishable goods such as BUTTER, EGGS and GROCERIES, BANANAS, APPLES, LEMONS, etc., always kept in cold storage. Bottled drinks a specialty.

ICE that is clean and clear Delivered to any part of the city.

Phone 200

John Sutherland



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# Only Two Days More!

In which to avail yourself of the Great Opportunity to save money by Purchasing Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes at our

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Up to Date there Have Been 1556 Cases of Yellow Fever. At New Orleans.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—But little variation from the steady improvement of the past week was made today in the numerical record of the fever situation. The variation is in the nature of an improvement, for with a light death list the assurance is that the fever at present has no tendency to assume a violent form.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.—While the fever in New Orleans is submitting to control, the situation in the country districts is less promising, and both the State Board of Health and the Marine Hospital service now have their hands full in trying to send adequate assistance to those sections that are struggling with the disease. Scarcely a day passes without the report of some newly infected point, and unless doctors and nurses are sent from here there is no assurance that the fever will not spread.

The worst news thus far discovered is that at Leeville, near the mouth of Bayou Lafourche, where nearly two-thirds of a settlement of 300 people have been infected and where several deaths have occurred. Only one doctor is on the scene and his difficulties are increased by the fact that the settlement lies on two banks of a rather wide stream.

President Soucheong and his forces were today engaged in making preparations to send relief to doctor Devron, while at the same time taking precautions to cut off communication between Leeville and New Orleans. There is some fear that the Italians there will try to return here, thereby adding to the infection that already exists in the foreign quarters here.

Assistance, however, is being asked from other quarters in the matter of physicians and nurses. There is a steady increase of the disease at Hanson City; in St. Charles parish the infection is scattered and increasing and beyond the control of the force thus far sent there, an inspector is asked for at Port Barrow in Ascension.

Governor Blanchard and Governor Jelks threaten to become involved in a controversy over the quarantine regulations of Alabama. The trouble grows out of a complaint made by citizens of Louisiana, which was taken up by governor Blanchard. Governor Jelks announced that people who had left Louisiana and desired to return there would not be permitted to pass through Alabama unless they had spent seven days in detention

In one instance a prominent cotton man, who had business in Alabama, went there and transacted his business in a day. He started back to New Orleans but was intercepted in Alabama and sent back to Atlanta on the ground that he must have been seven days out of Louisiana before he could pass through Alabama on his return. Gov. Blanchard, in a letter to Governor Jelks says he doubts whether any State in the Union has a right to interfere with inter-state passenger traffic, and expresses the hope that the matter will be taken into the Federal Courts for a hearing.

Reports are beginning to reach here that Louisiana towns are beginning to suffer severe from the cutting off of their supplies. At Crowley, for instance all the merchants have already run out of flour. More flour has been ordered, but traffic on the railroads has been so badly crippled that its arrival is matter of great uncertainty.

The Italian societies here are receiving appeals from their countrymen in the various infected districts, in the country for financial assistance and medical supplies. They are doing all in their power to answer the appeals, though already greatly burdened with the local demands made upon them.

In spite of the severity of the state quarantine engineers are making diligent efforts to keep their levees in good order. Brownsville, Ill., Aug. 24.—With over 200 laborers here exposed to contagion by a negro from Shreveport who admits he came from an infected yellow fever point, and who is now critically ill with the fever here, the people of Brownsville are today in fear of an epidemic becoming general at this point. Many citizens have been exposed to the disease.

Strict quarantine regulations have been instituted. Brownsville is a small village in White county, Ill., about five miles from Carmi.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 24.—A case of yellow fever has been discovered at Crockery, in Ottawa county, twelve miles from here. The patient is Godfrey Limburg, a lineman, who left New Orleans last Tuesday. He was taken sick Saturday and a physician was not called for several days.

Attention, G. A. R.

All comrades of Crittenden Post, and all of their friends are requested to assemble at the Hughes cemetery, near the old Billy Crow place between Marion and Fords Ferry, on Saturday morning, Sept. 2, for the purpose of decorating the grave of comrade Joseph W. Hughes. Everybody bring provision and flowers.

J. M. WALKER, Com.

### Embellishing Marion.

Contractor George W. Schwalmeier of this city has completed all his contracts at Marion and has returned home. Mr. Schwalmeier was among the lowest in the number of bidders for the erection of several brick buildings in the thriving Crittenden county metropolis and his work as finished attests its competency. The buildings erected by him are among the handsomest in that part of the city where new structures are needed to replace those burned in the destructive fire of several months ago.

The buildings erected by Mr. Schwalmeier are: Two-story brick store-room for Hayward; double two-story brick store room for Orme; two-story pressed brick office building for S. Marshall Jenkins; two-story office building for James & James.

The work was done in three months time and add not a little to the beauty of Marion and its business aspect. —Henderson Journal.

### The Tobacco Outlook.

Wm. H. Ryan, manager at Henderson for the large tobacco interest of Robert Gallagher, the great tobacco manufacturer of Belfast, Ireland, was at the Louisville hotel last night en route to French Lick Springs for a stay of several weeks, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. He is accompanied by Mrs. Ryan. Mr. Ryan says:

"I have looked into the crop prospects in Henderson county personally and am of the opinion that there will not be more than 65 per cent. of an average yield. In Webster, Daviess, Union and Hopkins counties the same reports have come to my ears. This shortage in the crop is due to the heavy rains of last month. Farmers were unable to properly work the crop and the weeds and grass ran wild, thus greatly retarding the growth of the tobacco. In many low land districts many crops of tobacco were drowned out. Even tobacco on the highlands did not escape damage in one way or the other. This has been the worst season for tobacco in Western Kentucky that has been experienced for thirty years."

### Notice.

To Edward Allen, Pittsburg, Pa. You are hereby notified that I will have the surveyor and processioners of Crittenden County, Ky., to meet at the black oak corner to my Simpson land on Tradewater river, (said corner being near the Northeast corner to the old Newcom field) on the 25th day of September, 1905 at 9 a. m. for the purpose of processioning and remarking the lines and corners between your land and the land purchased by from the Mrs. Simpson, and known as my Simpson farm, and you are hereby notified to be present at the said time with your title appers and any proof you may have as to the correct location of said lines and corners.

E. L. NUNN, This 19th day of August, 1905.

### \$25,000 Suit Against the I. C.

Paducah News-Democrat: A suit for \$25,000 was filed in the circuit court today through Taylor & Lucas, by Felix Rudolph, administrator of the Clifford Wilson estate, against the Illinois Central railroad company.

Wilson was killed while in the employ of the railroad company, in the I. C. yards here. A suit was brought shortly after by his sister, Ora Lee Wilson, against the railroad company as administratrix of her mother's estate. She has since married, now being Mrs. Jeff Dean, of Carlisle county, and thus forfeits the title as administrator of the estate.

The original suit was dismissed and Mr. Rudolph bring a new one in behalf of the estate.

### Slain on His Couch.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Aug. 21.—One of the most horrible murders ever committed in Anderson county, was that of James York, a wealthy resident, who was shot to death at his home five miles southwest of this city. He remained alone at home all day while the other members of the family attended the county fair. On their return at night the lifeless form of their aged kinsman was found on his couch, where he lay sleeping when the deed was perpetrated. The top of his head had been blown entirely off and his left arm, on which his head rested, was torn away. A double barreled shotgun was the gun used and two loads took effect. The weapon was evidently fired from a distance of six feet through an open door. It is thought by some people that the deed was done for the purpose of robbery but the house was found to be in perfect order, and the small amount of money there was in the house was left undisturbed. This opinion has been disregarded by many and the general opinion now is that the murder was committed by parties who would be benefitted by his death. Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the tragedy, but thus far they have failed to strike the trail. The adjacent community is very much wrought up over the dastardly crime and no means will be left untried to bring the murderers to justice.

### What Woman Wants.

To love.  
To be loved.  
To be told so sometimes.  
To have something to do.  
To be dealt with sincerely.  
To be praised once in awhile.  
To have her judgement respected.  
To be sympathetically understood.  
To have a great, big hearted boss who will let her have her own way.

## HERBINE

### For Sick Livers

A PURELY VEGETABLE COMPOUND

QUICKLY CURES CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA, MALARIA, CHILLS and ALL LIVER COMPLAINTS. A GUARANTEED CURE for all diseases produced by TORPID LIVER and IMPURE BLOOD. One bottle purchased today may save you a sick spell tomorrow.

CURED OF CHILLS AND FEVER AFTER ALL OTHER MEDICINES FAILED

Mrs. W. A. Whitwell, Emory, Tex., writes: "My child had chills and fever for four years. We tried all kinds of medicines, and finally an acquaintance of mine recommended Herbine. We used three bottles, and the child is now completely cured. You have my permission to publish this testimonial, as I cheerfully recommend Herbine to all mothers having children afflicted as mine."

LARGE BOTTLE, 50c GET THE GENUINE BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO. ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.

## BLACKSMITH SHOP

We have opened up a Blacksmith Shop in the Jim Ker Stand near the mill, and are prepared to do all kinds of Repair Work on short notice.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Give us a call when in need of anything in our line. prices are reasonable and we will appreciate your patronage. GUESS & HUSKEY, Marion, Kentucky

## Only Cold Storage in the City

Perishable goods such as BUTTER, EGGS and GROCERIES, BANANAS, APPLES, LEMONS, etc., always kept in cold storage. Bottled drinks a specialty.

ICE that is clean and clear Delivered to any part of the city.

Phone 200

John Sutherland



**FORTUNE AND PHILANTHROPY**  
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"I believe it is better for people of the wealthy class to help improve the public schools than to spend their money on yachts or parks or private schools."

This little declaration, made by Mrs. Clarence Mackay at the first meeting held by the school board of Roslyn, L. I., since her election as a member, somewhat contradicts the time-worn criticism that American women of wealth live only useless idle lives, more like orphans in a conservatory than human beings created to labor. Mrs. Mackay worked very hard to be elected a trustee of the Roslyn public schools, quite as hard as John F. Remsen, the lively stable man who ran on the same ticket, and secured just one vote less than she did. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Remsen put one-half the enthusiasm into the campaign or watered it with the same impulse.

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A small fire in the village demonstrated the inefficiency of the fire department, and Mrs. Mackay promptly gave a fully equipped engine. It might be said with some show of truth that she has adopted Roslyn and watches over it from Harbor Hill very much as the English "Lady of the Manor" watches over and works for her tenants. She is herself of English

**NO ROYAL ROAD TO SUCCESS.**

**EX-SECRETARY MORTON THINKS INTEGRITY THE FOUNDATION OF ADVANCEMENT.**

**Constancy of Purpose and Tireless Energy Essential in These Days of Fierce Competition.**

Hon. Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy and now reorganizing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, recently made the statement that the efforts put forth in the early years of an individual's life are a sure indicator of whether his life will be a success or a failure.

"I do not see that there is any difference," he said, "even any shade of difference, between success in railroads and success elsewhere. It all depends upon the individual. That should be driven into the minds of all young men. There is no easy way to anything worth having. Application, brains, common sense and character—these are the essentials everywhere."

"In the railroad, or in any other business, the special talents necessary for worthy achievement are, first, integrity and common sense—integrity, of course, is a fundamental virtue—and second, concentration and industry. In order to succeed at anything one must really like his work. A man who serves an enterprise or institution simply that he may earn his livelihood, or who works by the clock, waiting for the bell to ring or the whistle to blow, and has not an intense interest in the task he is doing, will not succeed."

"Competition at the top is less than it is at the bottom. It is the first years that count, though there can be no suspension of energy and purpose by any man in these days of fierce competition, no matter how high he gets."

**THE SUN'S CORONA.**

**Brilliant Display of Crimson and Silver Flames Seen at Eclipse of Sun.**

Items appearing from time to time describing the wonderful beauty of the sun's corona, and the hazardous expeditions of astronomers over the desert sands in order to make observations and photographs of this phenomena, have interested to the question of its composition and cause. At the moment, when the sun's disc is obscured in a total eclipse, enormous brilliant red flames, sometimes curling over toward the sun and sometimes floating like clouds at heights up to 40,000 miles above this surface, appear over the region of sunspots. Where the sun's eruptive activity is greatest. Great silvery streamers are also seen about the same region, often extending to a distance of several



The Sun's Corona Showing Streamers.

times the sun's radius. These are what is known as the prominences and the corona. It is the theory that the sun projects vapor into space, which, when condensing into large drops, falls back to the sun, giving rise to the curved prominences, while, if of small size, the drops are driven off again into the atmosphere, showing the streamers of the corona. However, with all the knowledge of the astronomers, the exact composition of the corona is a matter of conjecture, some believing that the particles of condensation are not alone moisture, but a continuous mass of gas held up by its own elasticity. A well-known professor of astronomy, when asked the question of what is the corona composed, frankly stated, "I do not know what to make of the corona." It is believed, however, that the recent observations of the eclipse and the corona will solve this question.

**American Girls Abroad as "Men-Women."**

The Contemporary Review of London severely arraigns the American women who have married into the British aristocracy. Of over seventy women who bear titles more than half have no children. At this time only one peeress, born in the United States, has a large family. The reason for this, the Review says, lies in the fact that so many American women consider that the ordinary lot of their sex is not enough for them. They fancy they are made to be something more than "mere women." They become "men-women." They submit to no restraints. They pit themselves against men on every ground, intellectual as well as social, both in business and in sport. They lose the tender, delicate qualities of their own sex, and, of course, they fail utterly to reap anything but disappointment and ridicule from their efforts to acquire those of the other.

**RUSSIA AND JAPAN.**

**Fundamental Bases on Which Two Empires Rest Radically Different.**

Anything concerning the two great empires now occupying the world's stage is of general interest. Late reports from American consuls show some figures relating to nationalities, ethnographic distribution, illiteracy, religion, etc. The total population of the Russian Empire is 125,640,000, the Russians leading with 84,000,000; Poles following with nearly 10,000,000; Jews next with 5,000,000, the remainder being made of forty or more great tribes, of which eight exceed a million each in number, many of whom live not unlike American Indians.



Russian Railway Station Devotions.

Ignorance is universal. Of the Russians only about 30 per cent. of the males and less than 10 per cent. of the females can read and write. It is doubtful if the people outside of the large cities know anything of the existence of the war with Japan, certainly no details. The army is recruited under the conscript system and privates go to war or to fortress guard duty as uninformed about their movements or destination as cattle to the slaughter pen.

The number of adherents to the principal religious denominations is as follows: Orthodox, 87,000,000; old faith and dissenters from orthodoxy, 2,000,000; Roman Catholics, 11,000,000; Jews, 5,000,000; Protestants, 1,000,000; Armenian Gregorians, 1,000,000; Mohammedans, 13,000,000.

**Russians Lacking in Religious Understanding.**

The Russians are on the surface an exceedingly religious people. They continually interrupt their daily occupations for a prayer, a sign of the cross, or with a bow or genuflection before every village or city church and every roadside ikon. In the railway stations there are little altars before which passengers bend in reverence upon setting out on a journey. In spite, however, of apparent devotion, the Russian is lacking in religious sentiment. Christianity has not yet penetrated the stolid peasant masses. Whilst accepting the ceremonies of Byzantium, the Russian people have learned little of the ethical teachings of Christianity. External devotion does not necessarily suppose real religious sentiment, and Russian authors do not hesitate to deny that there is any great underlying character or tone to the people. They bow to authority as a timid child does to a stern parent. Many of the Russian priests are ignorant men, but sufficiently trained to go through the forms of repeating the service and performing other church duties.

The Russian population is made up of the various classes, in about the following proportions: Peasants, 93,000,000; Burgers, 13,500,000; Hereditary Noblemen, 1,200,000; Personal Noblemen and Officials, 630,000; Ecclesiastics, 588,000; Hereditary and Personal Honorary Citizens, 342,000; Merchants, 281,000, and Foreigners, 935,500. These figures are five or six years old, as the Russian authorities are loth to give out information.

**Great Density of Japanese Population.**

The population of Japan, according to the census of 1903, was nearly 45,000,000, and by adding that of Formosa, with nearly 3,000,000, the Japanese Empire contains over 50,000,000 people. The density of population ranges from 200 to 1,000 persons to the square mile, the Kinki district, which includes the cities of Kobe and Osaka, with nearly 1,100 to the square mile, being the most densely populated.

During the census period of ten years ending with 1903, the average annual increase of population in Japan was nearly 500,000. The need of Korea on the mainland for this overflow is apparent. The present empire consists of four large islands and several thousand smaller ones. The Japanese style their country Nippon.

**Thirty Million Farmers.**

Of the population of Japan, over 30,000,000 are farmers. This is nothing short of wonderful when it is considered that the major portion of the Empire is mountainous and unproductive and the immense population is supported from tiny farms covering a cultivatable area of only 19,000 square miles, a tract of land less than one-half the area of Ohio, supplemented by levying contributions on the sea along the extensive coast line. No other nation in the world has reduced agriculture to such a fine practical science; and in the opinion of Eastern writers the wonderful spirit of devotion to country which has been manifested by the Japanese soldiery is due to the spirit of patriotism bred on the "home acres" of the population. "Rooted to the soil" would be the expression to describe the condition of the major portion of Japan's population.

**SEARCH FOR NORTH POLE.**

**COMMANDER PEARY TRAVELING INTO FROZEN NORTH ON ANOTHER EXPEDITION.**

**The Most Notable of the Many Attempts to Effect This Discovery.—Prof. Andree's Balloon Trip Recalled.**

The departure of Commander R. E. Peary on the sloop Roosevelt, last July, for an exploration of the Arctic regions in an endeavor to reach the North Pole adds another effort to the friendly rivalry among nations in their endeavors to further the cause of geographical discovery, with the view of advancing their respective flags over the threshold of the explored region into the interesting and mysterious unknown. The United States, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Sweden, Germany, Russia, Holland and Norway have interested themselves in these north polar explorations. Perhaps the credit should be given to the United States for having delineated the greatest amount of coast line on one north polar map, but it is only fair to add that this has only been accomplished in a great measure, through the excellent geographical work achieved by parties dispatched by England, from 1849 to 1859, with the object of searching for the missing Franklin expedition.

To Austria-Hungary may be given the credit for the discovery of a large extent of that territory known as Kaiser Franz Josef Land. Sweden found the northeast passage along the north coast of Europe and Asia from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Germany



Commander R. E. Peary.

has successfully traced the east coast of Greenland to as far north as Cape Bismarck. Russia has done admirable survey work of the Arctic seaboard. Holland has done much to familiarize us with the condition and drift of the ice in the Barents Sea, even as far as the shores of Franz Josef Land. And Norway, through Fridtjof Nansen, who with indomitable pluck and energy made his marvelous journey on snow-shoes across the icy continent of Greenland, has won laurels in the explorations of the Arctic regions.

Of the various explorations, however, none seemed to be surrounded with such originality and, as some authorities declared, with so much foolhardiness as the project of S. A. Andree, who, with two companions, on July 11, 1897, ascended from Danes' Island in a balloon, and sailed away northward, hoping by this untried means to reach the North Pole. Reckless as this may have seemed, it had been very coolly and prudently and systematically prepared for. Andree's visit to America in 1876, during the Centennial Exhibition, gave him an opportunity to observe the seeming regularity of the trade-winds and the possibility of balloon voyages across the Atlantic. In 1895 he had matured his plans for a balloon expedition into the Arctic, estimating the cost of the project at a little over \$30,000, which sum was speedily forthcoming from wealthy scientists.



The Last Glimpse of Andree's Balloon.

Andree's balloon and stores were conveyed to Danes' Island; a balloon house was erected and engines set up for producing hydrogen gas and inflating the balloon. All, indeed, was made ready for the start in 1896; but the south wind which was wanted for the start did not come. The party waited for it until the season had advanced too far for a safe venture, and then returned to Sweden. In May, 1897, they returned, and by July 1st again had everything ready for a start. Again the south wind refused to come. When the members of the party arose on the morning of July 11, they sent up a joyous cry. A strong steady wind was blowing from the south! The three daring countrymen made ready to start on their hazardous journey. A few moments for the last farewells and they were off. With his two companions, jumped aboard and the retreating ropes were cut. Rising for a short time, the current of air coming from the mountains caused the balloon to descend suddenly until the car touched the waves, but it speedily rebounded until the huge gas bag reached an altitude of 3,000 feet, journeying northward until, within an hour after the ascension, it finally disappeared altogether from the sight of man.

**DEATH OF GREAT SCIENTIST.**

**Passing of Father of Inventor of Bell Telephone.**

The death recently of Alexander Melville Bell lends interest to the important work which the family of Bells has done to lighten the burdens of those who have lost their senses of speech and hearing. The members of the Bell family for three generations, including Alexander Bell, the father of the man who a short time ago breathed his last, have worked on problems of orthoepy and phonetics.

Alexander Melville Bell is known far and wide throughout the civilized



Alexander Melville Bell.

world as the man who, more than any other, has enabled the dumb to speak and the deaf to understand.

Alexander Graham Bell, of the third generation, in an endeavor to perfect and improve the system evolved by his father, made the great discovery which resulted in the invention of the telephone.

The first Alexander Bell, a native Scotchman, was a distinguished teacher of elocution and was deeply engaged in the study of orthoepy and phonetics. He had invented a method for removing impediments from the speech before his son took up his studies.

While he was in this country delivering a course of lectures he became convinced that America offered him a better field than the Old Country, and in



Alexander Graham Bell, Inventor of the Telephone.

1870 he took up his residence in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Bell was one of the founders of the Volta Bureau at Washington, an institution which has for its object the dissemination of knowledge among the deaf and dumb. The nucleus of the fund from which the bureau was founded was 50,000 francs, awarded by the government of France to Prof. Alexander Graham Bell in recognition of his services to the public in inventing telephones. This was called the Volta prize and has been awarded only four times by the French government.

From that day until this no mortal has seen or heard from the expedition save through the carrier pigeons released by Andree; but competent authorities believe that if some awful catastrophe had not come upon the voyagers, they might have been able to exist in the Arctic regions for several years. Everything that could be done to insure the success of the trip was done before they started. They were provided with every necessary of life; they had provisions, arms, ammunition, sledges, and a boat. Their provisions were calculated to last nine months. The food consisted of every kind of steaks, sausages, hams, fish, chickens, game, vegetables and fruit. If, in descending, this food had been saved, together with the food which the explorers could procure through hunting and fishing, they could, it is believed, have lived for two years at least. Their fate, however, is wrapped in mystery. They could, had they landed on the mainland, gradually have journeyed southward, meeting with friendly whalers who could have assisted them back to civilization. If they dropped into the ocean, they are lost. If they have reached the Polar cap and wrecked their balloon, they undoubtedly found the wonderful spot which so many have striven to find. Whether the world will soon be able to learn of their experiences and their fate is a question which possibly Commander Peary's expedition will be able to solve.



Harbor Hill is among the most beautiful of these picturesque places, and the big colonial house, unlike its gaily French-chateau neighbors, is not often left in emptiness, for Mrs. Mackay, for the sake of her small daughters, Katherine and Bianca, has made it her permanent home, going to New York only in the dead of winter.

While driving through Roslyn one day last winter she saw the school children standing out in the cold, windy yard eating their lunch. Her very natural sympathy developed into the determination to do something toward making that miserable lunch hour more comfortable for them. Investigation brought out other deficiencies in the public school of Roslyn, and the children's champion took up the work of improvement with energy and practical common sense. Her method of going to work was pretty, as well as effective. She began her campaign through the children themselves, gathering them into Harbor Hill for winter frolics and summer lawn parties, getting acquainted with each little mate, playing with them, talking to them, and sending them home warm and tired after all the fun, but still with useful new ambitions in their little souls. The kiddies, finding in her a congenial spirit, feeling that she liked being with them; had a nice little warm spot in her heart for each one of them; and was not simply a grown-up giving a lot of poor children a treat, fell in love with her. Through them she won the friendship of the fathers and mothers, and when she launched her scheme for an \$8,000 bond issue (the money to be used in school improvements) a majority of the citizens voted for it, even though it raised taxes from 82 cents to 11.25 a year. Of course, the increase fell more heavily upon the poorer taxpayers of the village than on their wealthy neighbors; but, as the originator of the plan said, it is the former who are most directly interested in the quality of the public schools, their children actually receiving the cash value of every dollar that is paid in school taxes.

Since her election to the board of trustees, she has begun to unfold her



## FORTUNE AND PHILANTHROPY

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IDEAL SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

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Hon. Paul Morton, former Secretary of the Navy and now reorganizing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, recently made the statement that the efforts put forth in the early years of an individual's life are a sure indicator of whether his life will be a success or a failure.

"I do not see that there is any difference," he said, "even any shade of difference, between success in railroads and success elsewhere. It all depends upon the individual. That should be driven into the minds of all young men. There is no easy way to anything worth having. Application, brains, common sense and character—these are the essentials everywhere."

In the railroad, or in any other business, the special talents necessary for worthy achievement are, first, integrity, and common sense—integrity, of course, is a fundamental virtue—and second, concentration and industry. In order to succeed at anything one must really like his work. A man who serves an enterprise or institution simply that he may earn his livelihood, or who works by the clock, waiting for the bell to ring or the whistle to blow, and has not an intense interest in the task he is doing, will not succeed.

"Competition at the top is less than it is at the bottom. It is the first years that count, although there can be no suspension of energy and purpose by any man in these days of fierce competition, no matter how high he gets."

## THE SUN'S CORONA.

Brilliant Display of Crimson and Silver  
Flames Seen at Eclipse of Sun.

Items appearing from time to time describing the wonderful beauty of the sun's corona, and the hazardous expeditions of astronomers over the desert's sands in order to make observations and photographs of this phenomena, lend interest to the question of its composition and cause. At the moment, when the sun's disc is obscured in a total eclipse, enormous brilliant red flames, sometimes curving over toward the sun and sometimes floating like clouds at heights up to 40,000 miles above this surface, appear over the region of sunspots, where the sun's eruptive activity is greatest. Great silvery streamers are also seen about the same region, often extending to a distance of several



The Sun's Corona Showing Streamers.

times the sun's radius. These are what is known as the prominences and the corona. It is the theory that the sun projects vapor into space, which, when condensing into large drops, falls back to the sun, giving rise to the curved prominences, while, if of small size, the drops are driven off again into the atmosphere, showing the streamers of the corona. However, with all the knowledge of the astronomers, the exact composition of the corona is a matter of conjecture, some believing that the particles of condensation are not alone moisture, but a continuous mass of gas held up by its own elasticity. A well-known professor of astronomy, when asked the question of what is the corona composed, frankly stated, "I do not know what to make of the corona." It is believed, however, that the recent observations of the eclipse and the corona will solve this question.

## American Girls Abroad as "Men-Women."

The Contemporary Review of London severely arraigns the American women who have married into the British aristocracy. Of over seventy women who bear titles more than half have no children. At this time only one peeress, born in the United States, has a large family. The reason for this, the Review says, lies in the fact that so many American women consider that the ordinary lot of their sex is not enough for them. They fancy they are made to be something more than "mere women." They become "men-women." They submit to no restraints. They pit themselves against men on every ground, intellectual as well as social, both in business and in sport. They lose the tender, delicate qualities of their own sex, and, of course, they fail utterly to reap anything but disappointment and ridicule from their efforts to acquire those of the other.

## RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Fundamental Bases on Which Two  
Empires Rest Radically Different.

Anything concerning the two great empires now occupying the world's stage is of general interest. Late reports from American consuls show some figures relating to nationalities, ethnographic distribution, military, religion, etc. The total population of the Russian Empire is 125,640,000; the Russians leading with 84,000,000; Poles following with nearly 10,000,000; Jews next with 5,000,000, the remainder being made of forty or more great tribes, of which eight exceed a million each in number, many of whom live not unlike American Indians.



Russian Railway Station Devotions.

Ignorance is universal. Of the Russians only about 30 per cent. of the males and less than 10 per cent. of the females can read and write. It is doubtful if the people outside of the large cities know anything of the existence of the war with Japan, certainly no details. The army is recruited under the conscript system and privates go to war or to fortress guard duty as uninformed about their movements or destination as cattle to the slaughter pen.

The number of adherents to the principal religious denominations is as follows: Orthodox, 87,000,000; old faith and dissenters from orthodox, 2,000,000; Roman Catholics, 11,000,000; Jews, 5,000,000; Protestants, 3,000,000; Armenian Gregorians, 1,000,000; Mohammedans, 13,000,000.

## Russians Lacking in Religious Understanding.

The Russians are on the surface an exceedingly religious people. They continually interrupt their daily occupations for a prayer, a sign of the cross, or with a bow or genuflection before every village or city church and every roadside ikon. In the railway stations there are little altars before which passengers bend in reverence upon setting out on a journey. In spite, however, of apparent devotion, the Russian is lacking in religious sentiment. Christianity has not yet penetrated the stolid peasant masses. Whilst accepting the ceremonies of Byzantium, the Russian people have learned little of the ethical teachings of Christianity. External devotion does not necessarily suppose real religious sentiment, and Russian authorities do not hesitate to deny that there is any great underlying character or tone to the people. They bow to authority as a timid child does to a stern parent. Many of the Russian priests are ignorant men, but sufficiently trained to go through the forms of repeating the service and performing other church duties.

The Russian population is made up of the various classes, in about the following proportions: Peasants, 90,000,000; Burgers, 13,500,000; Hereditary Noblemen, 1,200,000; Personal Noblemen and Officials, 630,000; Ecclesiastics, 588,000; Hereditary and Personal Honorary Citizens, 342,000; Merchants, 281,000, and Foreigners, 605,500. These figures are five or six years old, as the Russian authorities are loth to give out information.

## Great Density of Japanese Population.

The population of Japan, according to the census of 1903, was nearly 48,000,000, and by adding that of Formosa, with nearly 3,000,000, the Japanese Empire contains over 50,000,000 people. The density of population ranges from 200 to 1,000 persons to the square mile, the Kinki district, which includes the cities of Kobe and Osaka, being the most densely populated.

During the census period of ten years ending with 1903, the average annual increase of population in Japan was nearly 500,000. The need of Korea on the mainland for this overflow is apparent. The present empire consists of four large islands and several thousand smaller ones. The Japanese style their country Nippon.

## Thirty Million Farmers.

Of the population of Japan, over 30,000,000 are farmers. This is nothing short of wonderful when it is considered that the major portion of the Empire is mountainous and unproductive and the immense population is supported from tiny farms covering a cultivatable area of only 19,000 square miles, a tract of land less than one-half the area of Ohio, supplemented by levying contributions on the sea along the extensive coast line. No other nation in the world has reduced agriculture to such a fine practical science; and in the opinion of Eastern writers the wonderful spirit of devotion to country which has been manifested by the Japanese soldiery is due to the spirit of patriotism bred on the "home acres" of the population. "Rooted to the soil" would be the expression to describe the condition of the major portion of Japan's population.

## SEARCH FOR NORTH POLE.

COMMANDER PEARY TRAVELING  
INTO FROZEN NORTH ON  
ANOTHER EXPEDITION.

The Most Notable of the Many Attempts to Effect This Discovery.—  
Prof. Andree's Balloon Trip Recalled.

The departure of Commander R. E. Peary on the ship Roosevelt, last July, for an exploration of the Arctic regions, in an endeavor to reach the North Pole adds another effort to the friendly rivalry among nations in their endeavors to further the cause of geographical discovery, with the view of advancing their respective flags over the threshold of the explored region into the interesting and mysterious unknown. The United States, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary, Sweden, Germany, Russia, Holland and Norway have interested themselves in these north polar explorations. Perhaps the credit should be given to the United States for having delineated the greatest amount of coast line on our north polar maps, but it is only fair to add that this has only been accomplished, in a great measure, through the excellent geographical work achieved by parties dispatched by England, from 1849 to 1853, with the object of searching for the missing Franklin expedition.

To Austria-Hungary may be given the credit for the discovery of a large extent of that territory known as Kaiser Franz Josef Land. Sweden found the northeast passage along the north coast of Europe and Asia from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Germany



Commander R. E. Peary.

has successfully traced the east coast of Greenland to as far north as Cape Eismark. Russia has done admirable survey work of the Arctic seaboard. Holland has done much to familiarize us with the condition and drift of the ice in the Barents Sea, even as far as the shores of Franz Josef Land. And Norway, through Fridtjof Nansen, who with indomitable pluck and energy made his marvelous journey on snowshoes across the icy continent of Greenland, has won laurels in the exploration of the Arctic regions.

Of the various explorations, however, none seemed to be surrounded with such originality and, as some authorities declared, with so much foolhardiness as the project of S. A. Andree, who, with two companions, on July 11, 1897, ascended from Dane's Island in a balloon, and sailed away northward, hoping by this untried means to reach the North Pole. Reckless as this may have seemed, it had been very coolly and prudently and systematically prepared for. Andree's visit to America in 1876, during the Centennial Exhibition, gave him an opportunity to observe the seeming regularity of the trade-winds and the possibility of balloon voyages across the Atlantic. In 1895 he had matured his plans for a balloon expedition into the Arctic, estimating the cost of the project at a little over \$30,000, which sum was speedily forthcoming from wealthy scientists.



The Last Glimpse of Andree's Balloon.

Andree's balloon and stores were conveyed to Dane's Island; a balloon house was erected and engines set up for producing hydrogen gas and inflating the balloon. All, indeed, was made ready for the start in 1897; but the south wind which was wanted for the start did not come. The party waited for it until the season had advanced too far for a safe venture, and then returned to Sweden. In May, 1897, they returned, and by July 1st again had everything ready for a start. Again the south wind refused to come. When the members of the party arose on the morning of July 11, they sent up a joyous cry. A strong steady wind was blowing from the south! The three daring countrymen made ready to start on their hazardous journey. A few moments for the last farewells and Andree, with his two companions, jumped aboard and the retaining ropes were cut. Rising for a short time, the current of air coming from the mountains caused the balloon to descend suddenly until the car touched the waves, but it speedily rebounded until the huge gas bag reached an altitude of 3,000 feet, journeying northward until, within an hour after the ascension, it finally disappeared altogether from the sight of man.

## DEATH OF GREAT SCIENTIST.

Passing of Father of Inventor of  
Bell Telephone.

The death recently of Alexander Melville Bell lends interest to the important work which the family of Bells has done to lighten the burdens of those who have lost their senses of speech and hearing. The members of the Bell family for three generations, including Alexander Bell, the father of the man who a short time ago breathed his last, and Alexander Graham Bell, his son, have worked on problems of orthoepy and phonetics.

Alexander Melville Bell is known far and wide throughout the civilized



Alexander Melville Bell.

world as the man who, more than any other, has enabled the dumb to speak and the deaf to understand.

Alexander Graham Bell, of the third generation, in an endeavor to perfect and improve the system evolved by his father, made the great discovery which resulted in the invention of the telephone.

The first Alexander Bell, a native Scotchman, was a distinguished teacher of elocution and was deeply engaged in the study of orthoepy and phonetics. He had invented a method for removing impediments from the speech before his son took up his studies.

While he was in this country delivering a course of lectures he became convinced that America offered him a better field than the Old Country, and in



Alexander Graham Bell, Inventor of the Telephone.

1870 he took up his residence in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Bell was one of the founders of the Volta Bureau at Washington, an institution which has for its object the dissemination of knowledge among the deaf and dumb. The nucleus of the fund from which the bureau was founded was 50,000 francs, awarded by the government of France to Prof. Alexander Graham Bell in recognition of his services to the public in inventing telephones. This was called the Volta prize and has been awarded only four times by the French government.

From that day until this no mortal has seen or heard from the expedition save through the carrier pigeons released by Andree; but competent authorities believe that if some awful catastrophe had not come upon the voyagers, they might have been able to exist in the Arctic regions for several years. Everything that could be done to insure the success of the trip was done before they started. They were provided with every necessary of life; they had provisions, arms, ammunition, sledges, and a boat. Their provisions were calculated to last nine months. The food consisted of every kind of steaks, sausages, hams, fish, chickens, game, vegetables and fruit. If, in descending, this food had been saved, together with the food which the explorers could procure through hunting and fishing, they could, it is believed, have lived for two years at least. Their fate, however, is wrapped in mystery. They could, had they landed on the mainland, gradually have journeyed southward, meeting with friendly whalers who could have assisted them back to civilization. If they dropped into the ocean, they are lost. If they have reached the Polar cap and wrecked their balloon, they undoubtedly found the wonderful spot which so many have striven to find. Whether the world will soon be able to learn of their experiences and their fate is a question which possibly Commander Peary's expedition will be able to solve.



Harbor Hill is among the most beautiful of these picturesque places, and the big colonial house, unlike its giddy French-chateau neighbors, is not often left in emptiness, for Mrs. Mackay, for the sake of her small daughters, Katherine and Bianca, has made it her permanent home, going to New York only in the dead of winter.

While driving through Roslyn one day last winter she saw the school children standing out in the cold, windy yard eating their lunch. Her very natural sympathy developed into the determination to do something toward making that miserable lunch hour more comfortable for them. Investigation brought out other deficiencies in the public school of Roslyn, and the children's champion took up the work of improvement with energy and practical common sense. Her method of going to work was pretty, as well as effective. She began her campaign through the children themselves, gathering them into Harbor Hill for winter frolics and summer lawn parties, getting acquainted with each little mite, playing with them, talking to them, and sending them home warm and tired after all the fun, but still with useful new ambitions in their little souls. The kiddies, finding in her a congenial spirit; feeling that she liked being with them; and had a nice little warm spot in her heart for each one of them; and was not simply a grown-up giving a lot of poor children a treat, fell in love with her. Through them she won the friendship of the fathers and mothers, and when she launched her scheme for an \$8,000 bond issue (the money to be used in school improvements) a majority of the citizens voted for it, even though it raised taxes from \$2 cents to \$1.25 a year. Of course, the increase fell more heavily upon the poorer taxpayers of the village than on their wealthy neighbors; but, as the originator of the plan said, it is the former who are most directly interested in the quality of the public schools, their children actually receiving the cash value of every dollar that is paid in school taxes.

Since her election to the board of trustees, she has begun to unfold her



## FARM NOTES.

Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

### FARM.

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"What is the most important thing in American agriculture?" repeated an official of the Department of Agriculture in answer to a query—a man who would make an excellent Secretary if the present incumbent were not about all that honest men could desire. "You want to know what is the backbone of agriculture in the United States—in the world? One word is the answer: Legumes. How so? Because the legumes—the clovers, the cowpeas, the soy beans, ordinary peas, beans, vetches, peanuts, alfalfa and the like—have the wonderful power (and they alone in the vegetable world) to absorb nitrogen from the air and fix it into the vegetable kingdom. And nitrogen is the most elusive and by far the most expensive of the fertilizers or foods required by all plants. Were it not for the clovers and their various cousins, the world's population, perhaps not of this generation, but surely of the next generation, would face absolute starvation. In the United States ten years without these remarkable plants would make the poorer half of our farm lands so unproductive that it would not pay to plant crops, and the entire burden of raising food would devolve upon the other half. With these rich, fertile lands, it would simply be a question of a few more years when they, too, would become exhausted."

#### As Old as History.

The old Romans and the Greeks knew that the clovers were great soil fertilizers, but they did not know why, and it has only been within comparatively recent years that the science of agriculture has discovered that the clovers and their allied species are the homes of billions of minute bacteria which, by some still unknown process, enable the plant upon whose roots they live to absorb large quantities of nitrogen or ammonia direct from the air. If you will pull up an ordinary clover plant you will find a number of little nodules on the roots.



Roots of Garden Peas Showing Nodules.

These are formed by, and are the homes of, the bacteria, each one containing millions of individuals. If clover or alfalfa seed are sown in soil devoid of these bacteria, they will make practically no growth. This condition led the Department of Agriculture several years ago to take up the study of artificial inoculation of the seeds of legumes or the soil intended for the planting, and the results have been most remarkable. It was found that not only could new soil be easily inoculated, but that sickly crops already growing weak for want of bacteria could be stimulated by the application of bacteria-infected water and other simple means. Dr. George T. Moore, who recently resigned from the Department through criticism of his alleged connection with a private company exploiting the sale and production of this bacteria, while in the Department, made an exhaustive study of the subject for several years, and finally developed a plan of the greatest importance to the American farmer, by which a nitrogen "starter" is prepared in "vest-pocket" size, which can be mailed to any point, and by following simple directions developed into a vast mass of bacteria for the inoculation of entire fields.

#### Short Story Book on Bacteria.

Farmers' Bulletin No. 214, by Dr. Moore, is a 50-page story of the legumes and their bacteria. It is a wonderfully interesting little romance, and ten million copies could well be printed and one placed in the hands of every farmer in the United States. Its teachings hold out untold possibilities for American agriculture, and the process of acquiring vastly increased



Roots of Soy Beans Showing Nodules.

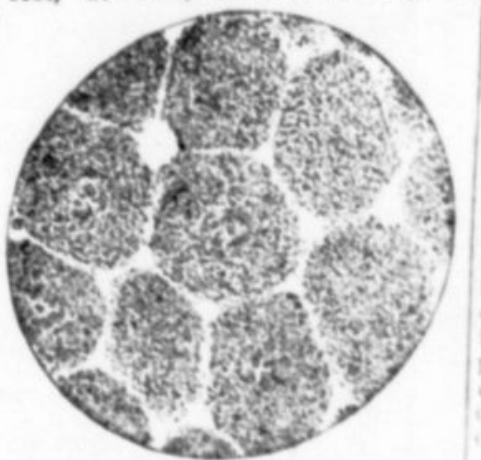
yields of forage crops is so simple as to excite the wonder of even the closest students of farm science. Do not the following short paragraphs, taken from this bulletin, create a desire to know more on the subject?

H. W. Dunlap, of Holland Patent, N. Y., having more of the liquid culture than could be used for some seed he was inoculating, mixed it with a light loam and spread it upon a part of a field already in clover. "The difference in color and size of the plants later on indicated perfectly where this liquid culture was distributed. Mrs. J. A. Wells, of Bryn Athyn, Pa., tried watering pea vines a month old with culture liquid, and the treated vines were fully twice the size of the others."

U. J. Hess, of North Yakima, Washington, reports on a 4-year old alfalfa crop, which had been short, pale and spindling, took on a darker color and a rank growth, and yielded about three times as much as formerly."

#### Seems Too Easy to be Effective.

The method described of inoculating seed to secure these wonderful results is ridiculously simple. Place the seed in a gunny sack, immerse the bundle in the fluid, previously prepared with no greater trouble, and allow to drain, then spread out to dry. This is all that is to it, besides pouring the seed into a barrel. The Department of Agriculture had a small amount of money set aside last Spring for the manufacture of these "starters," which were distributed free to farmers throughout the country, but the supply was soon entirely exhausted. It is probable that the supply for next year will be exhausted early, since applications for next Spring are already coming in. The cost, however, of each package is



A Few Cells from a Clover Nodule. Magnified 1,000 Times to Show the Bacteria. small, and yet it may mean much to the farmer who receives it and follows the simple directions. This Farmers' Bulletin No. 214, can be obtained from members of Congress or Senators, or from the Secretary of Agriculture. Since the public is paying the bill for printing documents containing such information, every farmer member of the body politic is entitled to send for one of these little booklets.

#### UNCLE SAM'S FARM STORIES.

The press proofs are out for a pamphlet containing nine little stories for farmers to be issued by the Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin No. 227, a collection of Practical Farm Experiments.

"Top Dressing Grass Land" is the first story, covering the results of experiments at several of the experimental stations, and conclusions as to the best proportions of nitrogen, phosphate and potash as fertilizers for grass lands.

#### King Corn.

There is another story on the "Extension of the Corn Growing Area," which shows that the corn crop is invading some of the States where it had been supposed that corn would not grow well. It is rather surprising, for instance, to find that Montana, while it does not grow very much corn, gets a bigger yield per acre than three-fourths of the so-called corn States.

**Peanuts as Forage Plants.** "Peanuts for Forage" is rather interesting reading. The peanut is one of the most valuable of the legumes—a cousin to the clover—and the crop, while a money-maker, both for the peanuts and for forage, constantly improves the soil. The Arkansas station, without special fertilization or cultivation produced 143 bushels to the acre.

**To Prevent Freezing of Fruit Trees.** "The Winter Killing of Fruit Trees" is a timely romance, calling attention to the necessity for providing against the colds to come in the snappy nights of December and January. Corn grown in the orchard is considered one of the best possible crops to prevent trees from freezing. And dressings of barnyard manure tend to prevent trees from freezing.

A short treatise on Cranberry Culture can be recommended for those who live near swamps.

#### Combating San Jose Scale.

The Lime-Sulphur-Salt Wash, which is described in story No. 6, is the insecticide in one form or another, which for years has been relied upon by the fruit growers of the Pacific Coast states in combating San Jose scale and other scale insects. The various formulas are given, and the satisfactory results noted from the use of this wash for the destruction of the San Jose scale. The possibility has been demonstrated of keeping this destructive insect in check by an occasional treatment. The materials for the washes are not costly, can be obtained anywhere, and are easily prepared and applied.

The next short classic is "Destroying Prairie Dogs," a description of a treatment of considerable value to the Western states, but of little interest to the farmers of Boston.

#### Clean, Pure Milk.

Next in this series comes "Clean Milk," something which we all agree should be, but which the people of the Department of Agriculture say is a condition often observed in the breach. Here are a few homely suggestions:

Keep the cows clean, and do not compel them to wade and live in filth. Stop the dirty practice known as "wetting the teats," drawing a little milk in the hands before and during milking, leaving the excess of filthy milk to drop into the pail.

Expose pails in the direct sunlight, which is a good fertilizer.

Keep out of milk pans, cans, etc., all sour milk. Using them for this purpose infects them so badly that no amount of washing is likely to clean them. Bacteria are invisible, and millions can find lodgment in the thin film of moisture that remains after dishes are apparently clean.

Whitewash the barn at least once a year.

#### Air in the Poultry House.

The last of the series is a short essay on the Construction and Ventilation of Poultry Houses, compiled from a number of American and English bulletins and journals. The idea here set forth is that if eggs are to be obtained from hens during the season when eggs are

high, the hens must not be allowed to shift for themselves. No animal responds more quickly or steadily than the hen to good treatment and good food, and while she is probably the most wonderful piece of farm machinery to be found, she can not well be expected to grind out eggs the year round without a good house, a clean floor, a comfortable sleeping place, and good food.

This is a free bulletin, and can be obtained from Senators or Congressmen or Secretary Wilson.

**Quarantine for Milk Goats.** The Bureau of Animal Industry is in earnest in its intention to introduce European high-bred milk goats into this country for the purpose of crossing them on common American nannies. Purchases have been made by a government agent of Swiss and French goats, which are heavy milkers—giving as much as six quarts and eight quarts a day each—and to receive the shipment the Department of Agriculture has leased a small island in New York harbor for quarantining purposes, as it is, of course, highly important to introduce and breed only from goats which are free from any of the contagious diseases found in the herds of all European countries.

Much interest is manifested in "the Government's goat introduction" throughout various parts of the United States where goats are raised to some extent, and a large number of individuals who have milk goats of good frame, but which give only a small amount of milk are anxious to secure the assistance of the Department of Agriculture in improving their flocks and gradually building up a strain of fine milk goats. There are at present only about 4,000 or 5,000 milk goats in this country, according to the Department of Agriculture, which give even an average of a pint of milk a day. In most cases the milk is entirely consumed in raising the kids.

#### Some New Free Farm Bulletins.

Some of the most popular Farmers' Bulletins of the Department of Agriculture which have recently been brought up to date and reprinted are:

- No. 51—Standard Varieties of Chickens.
- No. 57—Butter Making on the Farm.
- No. 59—Bee Keeping.
- No. 112—Bread and the Principles of Bread Making.
- No. 175—Home Manufacture and Use of Unfermented Grape Juice.
- No. 208—Varieties of Fruit Recommended for Planting.
- No. 214—Beneficial Bacteria for Leguminous Crops.

Any of these can be had without cost upon application to your Senator, Member of Congress, or to the Secretary of Agriculture.

#### Boom-Rat, Ball-Hooter and Catty-man.

These fearsome creatures soon become divested of their terrors when you know them. The Bureau of Forestry has just printed a short "story" reciting a number of the peculiar and grotesque terms used by foresters and loggers—terms which were evidently at one time slang, but are now, at least among woodsmen, regular "dictionary" words. If a man stays long enough in a logging camp he will learn that while there is a distinction between a "ball hooter" and a "boom rat," and between a "bull cook" and a "cattyman," they all refer



A Group of Loggers.

to the logger himself. On the other hand, the logger's "alligator," "dog," "pig," and "road donkey" are entirely inanimate. The "alligator" is a log boat, the "dog" a short piece of steel, the "pig" is a sled and the "road donkey" is an engine. Other tools which might, unseen, be taken for animals are the "blue jay," the "rooster," the "goose-neck," the "snake" and the "katydid." Anybody who really wants to learn something of this branch of natural history might address a note to Clifford Pinchot, Forester, Washington, D. C., and ask for Bulletin No. 61, Bureau of Forestry.

#### The Farmers Becoming Wise.

A group of Western farmers organized recently and made quite a "killing" on the wheat market, which leads to the comment by the Nebraska State Journal that "it is interesting to note that while the East is speculating in both an intellectual and a financial sense upon the prospects for Western crops, the farmers of some parts of the West appear to have themselves gone into the speculative business. The appearance of farmers in the speculative ring in the guise of 'slamms' is nothing new, but the reports have it that certain farmers of the spring wheat country have played the market with some success as 'bulls' this season. Mr. Clews, the Wall Street banker, says:

"If all the reports of damage to spring wheat by black rust had substantial foundation the millers would have before them a season of short supply. The reason of the doubt as to the foundation of these reports of rust is said to lie partly in the fact that the Red River farmers have learned the market jobbers' trick of looking woe-begone and telling of spoiled crops, then selling while the price is up. This practice is not to be commended on ethical grounds, but if anybody is going to profit out of a cry of woe, we should, of course, rather see him a grower of the grain than a market manipulator in a city exchange."

#### DAIRYING IN PORTO RICO.

INDUSTRY CANNOT BE SAID TO HAVE BECOME FINE ART.

Butter is Made by Very Crude Methods.—American Butter Imported of Poor Quality.—Chance for American Trade.

Although our town and city people have their troubles with the milkman and the woman, they are but small ones compared to those of the people of Porto Rico, according to a recent investigation by the Department of Agriculture of the dairy industry in that island.



Delivering Milk in San Juan, P. R.

How would you like to have all your milk which you buy, ready boiled? In the Porto Rican slugs if it is not sold off within seven or eight hours, it is boiled a second time. Some of the milk supply, however, is sold freshly warm, as an evidence of its goodness; but the Porto Rican knows he is getting the real thing only when the cow is brought to his door and milked for him. Since the American regime, less milk is coming into some little use.



Taking Milk to Town.

The Porto Rican dairymen are described by the government report as backward in ignorance, and his operations are most crude. He ties the hind legs of his cows to prevent kicking, following this plan because his father did it before him, without regard to whether his particular cow ever tried to kick over a milk bucket in her life.

#### Butter Made From Boiled Scum.

Porto Rican creameries are likewise curiosities. The butter "comes" only following a long and vigorous shaking of the cream in a fruit jar, one reason being that much of the cream is the scum of boiled milk.

When the government officials visited Porto Rico they found American butter at a decided discount. Not the best, but the poorest butter comes from the United States. The Danish butter commonly sold for from 20 to 30 cents a pound, whereas some American butter retails as low as 14 cents. The Porto Ricans scout any imitation that good butter can come from the United States. Certain American manufacturers, in order to get rich quick in Porto Rico, have engaged in the business of palming off spoiled butter or oleo as Danish butter. One New York concern has been furnishing a mediocre quality of butter in small tins which are made to imitate closely a well-known brand of Danish butter.



An American Imitation Label.

As can be seen from the illustration of this brand, the letters "N. Y." are so small as to be hardly noticeable; one student, however, insisted that they stood for Denmark.

#### Not Yet Invaded by Ice Trust.

Ice, too, has until very recently been an expensive luxury on the island, and the people know but little of how to keep perishable foods. In one case a Spanish merchant received butter in five pound boxes. These he stored on a shelf in the store where the temperature was often 90 degrees F. As this butter was needed for sale, one box at a time was placed in such a small ice chest as might be found in the humblest dwelling in the United States. It was supposed that if the butter was cold and hard when sold nothing more could be desired.

There is no reason, however, why within a few years American butter makers should not control the butter market of Porto Rico; but a market cannot be had for the asking, since unscrupulous American shippers have given American butter a very black eye.

## COFFEE

## DOES

## HURT

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"There's a Reason."

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#### SIZZARDS VERSUS BLIZZARDS.

More Damage to Life and Property from Roasting than from Freezing.

The damage caused by hurricanes, cyclones, hailstorms, blizzards and floods, totals far into the millions in value each year, yet the devastation caused by a single general hot wave of any great duration is likely to be greater than the aggregate of all the other atmospheric disturbances for the year. Of all adverse weather conditions, those accompanying periods of long-continued high temperature are the most detrimental to man's mental, physical and financial welfare. Estimates, of course, can be made of the injury caused by long-continued heated spells to growing crops, and these alone make an astounding figure. Taking one state as an example—Louisiana—we find that on account of a hot wave which visited that section in August, 1904, the crop loss amounted to over \$50,000,000, a value nearly twice as great as the loss caused by the Galveston hurricane in 1900.

The suffering undergone by the millions of humanity day after day in these hot-wave periods cannot be estimated. Statistics may be secured as to the number of sunstrokes, but no data are obtainable regarding the sick whose deaths are hastened by the abnormally-heated atmosphere.

Cotton and corn seem to be most affected by the burning, hot temperature. The mere lack of rain during hot waves is but partially responsible for the damage done, as it is found that the cooking, firing effect of the intensely heated atmosphere is the source of much irretrievable damage. When affected by drought alone most crops will, when the welcome rainfall comes, instantly revive, but when the life properties of plants are injured by the excessive heat, no amount of rainfall and sunshine can repair the damage. Taken as a whole, the harvest returns for years during which hot waves were unusually severe, show a production of one-fourth less in quantity while the quality is also quite inferior to the standard. However, during the years immediately following such seasons the yield often times reaches a maximum for the decade. The theory is advanced that the hot weather of the summer has the effect of making the ground mellow and putting it in an ideal condition for the reception of seed the following year.

#### NAPOLEON'S ARAB CHARGER.

Stuffed Horse in the Military Museum Believed to be the Relic.

Many rumors have been floating about Paris lately concerning the discovery of Napoleon's famous white Arab, which carried him through so many victorious campaigns. For some time it was imagined that these reports were baseless, but they are, at any rate, founded upon the actual existence of a stuffed horse which is now in the military museum at the Invalides, having been sent there from the Honore by a special order issued last March. It appears that this relic had originally got into the possession of a Mr. Greaves, an English veterinary surgeon who did for the French horse what M. de Saint-El, the French veterinary surgeon, did for the great thoroughbred sire, Eclipse. Close students of Napoleon's history will, no doubt, be aware of a connection between the English surgeon and this famous Arab with which the general public is not acquainted. Mr. Greaves gave this horse to the National History Society of Manchester in 1842.

Six years afterward this society died a natural death, and while the greater portion of its collection came into the possession of what is now Owens College, Manchester, those who preserved the distribution of its treasures had the happy thought of sending Napoleon's horse to Paris, where it arrived in 1868, and the label of the National History Society of Manchester is still on the packing case which contained it.

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## Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT KY.  
Carrie Threlkeld, admr. of Foster Threlkeld, dec'd, plff., vs. Foster Threlkeld, Jr., defendant Equity.

By virtue of a Judgement and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June Term thereof, 1905, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 11th day of Sept. 1905 at 1 o'clock p. m. or thereabout, (being Court day), upon a credit of six months, the following described property to-wit: All lying in the county of Crittenden and state of Kentucky on the waters of the Ohio River near Tolu except a house and lot which is situated in the town of Tolu and fronting on Water street in said town, 31 1/2 by 82 1/2 feet and upon which there is situated a drug store, said lot is south of the Harris & Co. store buildings and is now bounded by the land of Harris & Co. on the south-west and south and by Water street on the east, or front, it being all the remainder of that lot described in deed of conveyance now on record in the Clerk's office of the Crittenden County Court in deed book No. 11 page 332 from Barnett Threlkeld, grantors and Harris & Co., grantees, said remainder of said lot being the same owned by the decedent, Foster Threlkeld and Wm. Barnett, at the time of the death of said Threlkeld.

Tract No. 1, bounded as follows to-wit: Beginning at a large black oak stump, corner to A. J. Bennett and a 16-inch black oak, blazed as a pointer, stands s 74 1/2, e 46 feet and 14 inches, black oak blazed as a pointer, stands s 50, e 50 feet, said corner in the center of the mouth of a thirty foot lane, thence with Bennett's line s 31 degrees and 40 min. w. passing a stone, set in the line for a line stone, at 42 poles and 9 feet in all, 90 poles and 10 ft. to a lime stone rock, planted where a Hickory and dogwood stood, corner to Bennett and tract No. 2, a large dead black oak stands n 20, w 13 1/2 ft. thence with a division line s 32 degrees and 15 min. w 25 poles, 15 1/2 ft. to a limestone rock, thence s 52, e 150 poles and 9 ft. to a stone, 19 1/2 poles from a small limestone rock, corner to this and M. F. Drake survey, a 12 inch hickory pointer stands n 23 1/2 ft., s 31 1/2 ft. and a 14 inch hickory stump pointer, s 76, w 10 1/2 ft., thence n 16 w 145 poles, 9 1/2 ft. to a limestone rock in the turn of a lane, and corner to Tom Stone and Bennett; thence with the center of a thirty foot lane w 18 degrees and 5 min., e 11 poles and 5 ft. to a limestone rock, in another turn of the lane, and a marked 24 inch stump stands s 35 1/2, w about 20 ft.; thence n 25 degrees and 15", w 46 poles and 3 ft. to the beginning, and containing 56 acres and 99 poles, less .32 acres, reserved for a road or lane. The exact boundary along the last two courses parallel to and two courses and 15 degrees south of them. This tract contains 12.39 acres in woods, 14.21 acres cleared, but not cultivated, and 19.2 cleared and in cultivation.

Tract No. 2 bounded as follows: Beginning at a limestone rock, where a hickory and dogwood stood, a large black oak stands, n 20, w 13 1/2 feet thence n 86 degrees and 45", w 115

poles, 3 1/2 ft. to an 18 inch white oak, corner to Bennett, a 12 inch white oak pointer stands s 49, e 3 ft. thence s 16 degrees and 45", w 98 poles and 9 ft. to a stake between a white oak and black gum, corner to Hugh Bennett and Forest Harris, the white oak stands s 13 degrees and 2", e 10 ft. and the black gum n 13 1/2 w 10 ft. and 18 in., hickory pointer, s 79 1/2, w 16 1/2 ft. thence s 8, e 66 1/2 poles to a sand stone rock, in the line a black oak blazed as a pointer, near a cabin, stands s 10, w 78 ft. thence due e 38 poles and 10 ft. to a flint or quartz rock, with a five inch top. A 3-in. black oak pointer stands, s 28, w 29 ft. and a 3-inch black oak pointer s 78, e 15 ft. thence n 32 degrees and 15", e 180 poles and 10 1/2 ft. to the beginning; containing 84 acres and 44 poles. This last tract contains 16.12 acres in woods, 41.89 acres cleared and in cultivation, and 26.89 acres cleared but not in cultivation. From the stone corner near the cabin a 20-ft. road-way privilege is reserved over tract No. 3, said road way to be 20 ft. wide, the course is s 8, e about 300 ft. to the road.

Tract No. 3 bounded as follows: Beginning at a limestone rock, corner No. 3 of tract No. 1; thence with a line s 32 degrees, 15" w 154 poles and 11 1/2 ft. to a flint or quartz rock with a 5-inch top, a 3-in. black oak pointer, stands s 28, w 29 ft. and a 3 in. black oak pointer stands s 78, e 15 ft. thence due w 38 poles and 6 ft. to a sand stone rock, a black oak blazed as a pointer near a cabin, stands s 19, w 78 ft. thence s 8, e 19 poles and 12 ft. to a stake in the center of the line a E-Town road, a 14-in post oak pointer stands n 53, w 15 ft. and a 10-in. black oak pointer stands s 28, w 15 1/2 ft., corner to Albert Thompson; thence with the center of the road 21 degrees and 45", e 5 poles and 15 ft. s 40, e 16 poles, 4 1/2 ft., s 25, e 10 poles, and 7 ft., s 9, w 7 poles and 11 1/2 ft.; s 32 degrees and 30", w 15 poles and 1/2 ft.; s 11 degrees and 30", e 13 poles and 4 ft.; s 44 degrees and 30", e 36 poles and 3 ft. to a stone in the road, a 5-in. black oak pointer stands s 52 1/2 w 34 1/2 ft., a 12-in. hickory pointer s 88, w 40 1/2 ft. thence n 30, e 240 poles and 9 ft. to a limestone rock in the south line of tract No. 1, thence n 52, w 48 poles, 14 1/2 ft. to the beginning, containing 77 acres and 80 poles. This tract contains 53.02 acres in woods and 6.20 acres cleared and in cultivation and 18.28 acres cleared but not in cultivation. A 20-ft. road way privilege is reserved over tract No. 3 from the Stone corner near the cabin, along the course south 8, e about 300 ft. to the road.

Tract No. 4, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the road the south-east corner of tract No. 3, a 5-in. black oak pointer stands, s 52 1/2, w 34 1/2 ft. and a 12-in. hickory s 88, w 40 1/2 ft. thence n 30, e 240 poles and 9 ft. to a limestone rock in the south line of tract No. 1; thence s 52, e 51 poles and 3 1/2 ft. to a limestone rock with a 5-in. top, a 5-inch elm pointer stands n 17, w 17 ft., a 6-in. black oak s 23, e 8 ft. and a 5-in. wild cherry s 66, e 7 ft. and a 4-in. white oak, n 61, e 4 1/2; thence s 30, w 266 poles and 1 ft. to a stake in the public road; a limestone rock set in the line is n 30, e 12 1/2 ft. and a 14-in. black gum pointer is n 52 1/2 ft., w 47 1/2 ft. thence with the center

of the road, n 62 degrees and 15", w 7 poles and 12 1/2 ft. n 40 degrees and 30", w 19 poles and 1/2 ft.; n 73, w 36 poles and 4 1/2 ft. to the beginning, containing 82 acres and 45 poles. This tract contains 8.22 acres cleared and in cultivation, and 5.72 acres cleared and not in cultivation and 61.51 acres in woods.

Tract No. 5 bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the road a limestone rock, set in the line is n 30, e 12 1/2 ft. and a 14-in. black gum pointer is n 52 1/2, w 47 1/2 ft.; thence n 30, e 266 poles and 1 ft. to a limestone rock with a 5-in. top. A 5-in. elm pointer stands n 17, w 17 feet, a 6-inch black oak s 23, e 8 feet and a 5-inch wild cherry s 66, e 7 feet and a 4 inch white oak n 61, e 4 1/2 east, thence s 52, e 50 poles and 8 feet to a stone; the south-east corner of tract No. 1; a 12 inch hickory pointer stands n 23 1/2, e 51 1/2 feet and a 14 inch hickory stump pointer s 76, w 10 1/2 feet; thence s 30, w 230 poles, and 1 foot to a stake, in the public road a sand stone rock set in the line is n 30, e 8 1/2 feet, a large 24 inch post oak, pointer n 84, e 35 feet; thence with the road, s 84 degrees, 15", e 34 poles, 12 1/2 feet to a stake in the forks of the E-town & Carrsville Road; a notched fence post stands s 88, e 18 1/2 feet, thence n 62 degrees and 15" w, 22 poles, and 1 foot to the beginning, containing 80 acres and 8 pole. This tract contains 4.86 acres of cleared land in cultivation, and 75.19 acres in woods.

Tract No. 6 bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the public road, a sand stone rock set in the line, is n 30, e 8 1/2 feet, a 24-inch post oak pointer n 84, w 53 feet; thence n 30, e 238 poles and 1 foot to a stone, the s. e. corner of tract No. 1; and north-east of tract No. 5; a 12-inch hickory pointer stands n 23 1/2, e 31 1/2 feet, and a 14-inch hickory stump pointer s 76, w 10 1/2 feet, thence s 16, e 18 poles and 8 1/2 feet to a small limestone rock, a 8-inch black oak pointer, stands s 85, w 10 feet; a 4-inch dogwood, n 72, e 16 1/2 feet, s 80, e 47 poles and 11 1/2 feet to a stone and a 4-inch black oak, corner to Sandy Wallace, an 8 inch hickory pointer stands n 31, w 25 ft. and a 9-inch hickory tree, which is also a pointer, s 80, e 29 feet; thence s 30 degrees and 40", w 204 poles and 10 feet to a stake in the public road, black oak at the corner of a picket fence; and is in the line n 31, e 9 1/2 feet thence with the road n 81 degrees and 30", w 19 poles and 1/2 feet; thence s 80 degrees and 15", w 49 poles, 4 feet to the beginning, containing 77 acres and 152 poles. For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid and having the force and effect of a judgement, bidders will be prepared to comply with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER,  
Commissioner.

## Poisons in Food.

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

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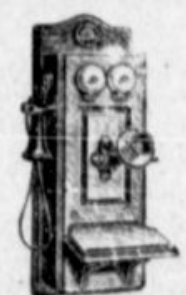
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Receives deposits in any amount and gives you a nice bank book and checks. Depositors can check out their money as they please and each check when paid by the bank is a receipt to the depositor. We have the best Time Lock Burglar Proof Safe in the county. Call and see. Your business will be appreciated and every facility and accommodation consistent with prudent banking is offered to our patrons.

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The rate is practically on the basis of one fare for the round trip. Of course, if you wish to visit both California and Oregon or Washington, the cost is slightly more.

These reduced rates are in effect on certain dates in months of May to October, inclusive. They apply from all Eastern points via Chicago, St. Louis or Memphis gateways. The Rock Island System will take you up in either Chicago or St. Louis, or at hundreds of other Middle West points and carry you to the Coast in through Standard or Tourist Sleepers with unexcelled Dining Car service. The Rock Island also affords a choice of routes: on the "Scenic" route you can stop off in Colorado—see Salt Lake City—visit Yellowstone National Park; on the "Southern" route you can go via El Paso, thru New Mexico, then "up coast" to San Francisco and on to Portland or Seattle if desired.

In short, these Pacific Coast excursions offer an unusually good chance to see our western country in a comprehensive manner.

If you desire to go only as far as Colorado, there are excursion rates in effect to that section and return, all summer long, specially reduced June 30 to July 4, August 12 and 13, and August 30 to September 4. Extension trips to Ogden or Salt Lake and return at low cost also.

From September 15 to October 31, 1905, one-way tourist or "colonist" tickets will be on sale to California and the Pacific Northwest—about half regular fare.

If interested, send name and address on this coupon, designating which booklet wanted and to what point you plan to go. Name probable date of start also, so we can serve promptly with respect to rates, etc.

Send Colorado Excursion Rates.

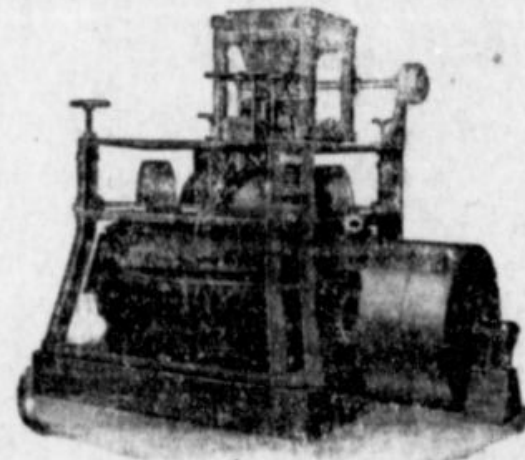
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Tolu Rock and Rye, is good but the Tolu "Paris" (Imported?) flour is better. Its the cream-de-la-wheat.

I. Bailey, of Madisonville, President of the big Reinecke Mines, the largest producers in the State, has been prospecting in this field and it is safe to say that some very important deals will grow out of his visit, but as yet only premature reports of his intentions have been published. —Sturgis News-Democrat.

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

## A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

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

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## YANDELL-GUGENHEIM CO.

### The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 1879, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
CASH IN ADVANCE.	
Single copies mailed	.05
1 month mailed to any address	.75
3 months " " " "	2.25
6 months " " " "	4.50
1 year " " " "	8.00
5 years " " " "	40.00

THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1905.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce T. H. COCHRAN, of Marion, as a candidate for Representative from the counties of Crittenden and Livingston subject to the action of the Democratic party.

If one-half the scandals are true that are being revealed by the divorce suit of Major Taggart, of the U. S. Army against his wife, Grace Taggart, the military life at Forts Leavenworth and Thomas, led by the officers mentioned, is a disgrace to the service and the country.

There is but little, if any change for the better in the yellow fever situation. The disease is slowly spreading northward and has reached Natchez, Miss., from which place six cases are reported. The recent cool spell, as was expected, has measurably increased the death rate in New Orleans.

The Chinese boycott of American goods is becoming to be very seriously felt by the exporters in this country. The Chinese residing in Japan have also instituted a boycott against all American fabrics. It is said the Chinese in this country are assisting their almond-eyed brothers at home to maintain the boycott.

The PRESS has observed that of late a good deal of "fusion" is going on in various parts of the State on county tickets. There may be a Republican trick concealed in this that bodes no good to the Democratic Legislative tickets. The Republicans would trade anything they have for a United States Senator.

The Republicans met in convention at Salem, Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, to nominate a candidate for Representative in Livingston and Crittenden counties to make the race against the Democratic nominee, Thos. H. Cochran, of this city. Till Clark was made temporary chairman and Jas. E. Chittenden, temporary secretary. This organization was made permanent. Carl Henderson nominated W. B. Clark, of Hampton, which was seconded by ex-senator, W. J. Deboe. As there was no other nomination Mr. Clark was nominated.

And now comes word that the Sultan of Sulu has offered his hand in marriage to Miss Alice Roosevelt. He said his subjects desired her to remain and rule over them. He even offered to discard his six other wives and permit the fair Alice to remain supreme. But she would have none of his wooing, and with a graceful courtesy declined the proffered honor with thanks.

The glad tidings has gone forth to the world that peace between Russia and Japan has been declared, and let us pray that it may prove a lasting peace. To secure this result the Emperor of Japan conceded virtually every contention of Russia, who has thus secured a victory—and the only one during the war. Great rejoicing at the event is being manifested throughout the civilized world.

At the public table of a Saratoga hotel the other day, Booker T. Washington dined with John Wannamaker and his married daughter, Booker T. entering the dining room with Wannamaker's daughter on his arm, presumably. This break on the part of Washington has caused a storm of indignation in Alabama which bids fair to not only break up his school at Tuskegee but to ostracise him from that State altogether.

The California pioneers who met in this city in May will meet here again in November and we are informed that Jno. Montgomery, of Providence, the secretary, is making an effort with strong hopes of success of getting free transportation for all the members who desire to make the trip to California. This would be a royal trip for the old "49ers" and the PRESS hopes Mr. Montgomery's efforts will be crowned with success. The luxuriously furnished palace cars of to-day will furnish as striking a contrast to the old covered wagons which they made their first trip as they will discover in the development of the Pacific coast territory in the past half century.

The Republican Senatorial District Convention met in this city last Saturday and nominated Dr. R. L. Moore of Marion as their candidate for the State Senate. The nominee is a native of Crittenden county and a well known physician. He is a gentleman of pleasing address, and is prominent in the community socially. He is comparatively a new recruit in the Republican ranks, having heretofore acted with the Democratic party. A few years ago he was a candidate for State Prison Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, at which time the Democrat of old Crittenden and the Crittenden PRESS stood loyally by him; but he was defeated for the nomination.

### Market Report.

Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

CATTLE.	
Extra good export steers	\$4 50-4 85
Light shipping steers	4 00-4 50
Choice buteher steers	3 85-4 25
Common to medium	2 75-3 25
Choice butcher heifers	3 50-3 85
Fair to good	3 00-3 50
Common to medium	2 50-3 00
Choice butcher cows	3 00-3 40
Common to medium	2 00-2 50
Good to extra stock steers	3 25-3 75
Good to extra bulls	2 60-2 85
Choice veal calves	5 50-6 00
Common to medium	2 50-3 00
Coarse heavy	2 50-3 00
Choice milch cows	30 00-35 00
Medium to good	15 00-25 00
Plain common	10 00-15 00

HOGS.	
Choice pack. & butchers	6 00-6 20
Medium packers	6 00-6 20
Light shippers	6 00-6 15
Choice pigs	5 75-5 95
Light pigs	4 50-5 25
Roughs	4 00-5 60

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Good to choice fat sheep	4 00-4 25
Fair to good	3 00-3 50
Common sheep	2 00-3 00
Bucks	2 00-2 75
Choice shipping lambs	7 25-7 50
Seconds	5 75-6 00
Good butcher	4 75-5 25
Cull and tail-ends	3 00-4 50
Choice native stock ewes	4 40-4 75
Good plain ewes	3 75-4 25

GRAIN.	
WHEAT—	
No. 2 red and longberry	\$0 84
No. 3 red and longberry	82
CORN—	
No. 2 white	57 1/2
No. 2 mixed	56
OATS—	
No. 3 white(new)	28 1/2
No. 2 mixed (new)	26 1/2

MARKET BASKET.	
BUTTER—Packing 15c per lb.; good country 16-16 1/2c; Elgin 23c in 60-lb tums. 23 1/2c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 23c.	
POULTRY—Hens 10c per lb.; roosters 5c per lb.; spring chickens 12c. ducks old 9c, young 12c; turkeys 10c.	
EGGS—14 1/2-15c, case count; cahdled 15 1/2-16c.	

#### For Sale.

One nice building lot on north side of East Depot street, also five acres of land east of Marion in the Marion district. Good apple and peach orchard 7 years old. A bargain. Call on or address J. S. BRASWELL, box 16, Marion Kentucky. 13-4 Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

### NEW SALEM.

Some sickness. The daughter of the widow Braun is still a very sick woman.

Our old friend and once neighbor, James R. Hardy of Mexico, in this county, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Hallie Basler, this week.

The late rains promise a big corn crop provided the frost keeps off.

Corn cutting will commence this week.

Miss Jennie Clement's school is progressing nicely at New Salem.

Services at New Salem and Tyner's Chapel 4th Sunday.

Not much chance for a congregation at our churches while the camp meeting is going on.

H—broke loose in Georgia in this section Saturday evening; don't know the particulars well enough to make a note of them.

Our public highways are being worked earlier this fall than usual, and are receiving a good, honest working. That is as it should be; it gives the roads time to pack before the winter rains set in.

Why can not people, especially neighbors, get along without hard feelings and disturbances. This life at the longest is but a breath. As soon as our sun rises it begins to set and it does not take long for the shadows to begin to lengthen and the eventide to draw nigh. We will all soon pass over the divide and we hope to rest on the sunny side of it.

W.A. Davidson has bought a big lot of timber from Henry Brouster, and is sawing it up.

But little doing in the mineral business in this section at the present time. Why is this so? We have the mineral in abundance, and would love to see everything booming once more.

Farmers help is more plentiful than at any time in the past five years, owing to a lull in the mining interest.

#### Weldon-Givens.

The announcement is made by friends of the young couple that Mr. Simp Weldon and Miss Vie Givens will be married Thursday evening at the home of the brides' parents, on West Wilson avenue. Both of the young people are highly respected here and quite popular.

#### Private Dancing Lessons.

will be given by Prof. and Mrs. Gibson at the opera house at any hour. For information call at New Marion hotel. 1p-1t

All Steel Hay Rakes, one end two horse hand dump, \$13.50. Only a few left. Cochran & Pickens.

### IRON HILL.

Mac Collins and wife, of Dalton, visited relatives in this community Saturday and Sunday.

A large number from this vicinity attended a singing at Ed Davis' Saturday night.

George D. Lamb, who has been crippled up for several weeks is improving.

Mrs. Elbert McConnell, who is a daughter of county Judge Towery, was badly burned about the face last week while canning tomatoes. The can, it seems, exploded and the contents were thrown in every direction.

Willie Deboe and wife and Ed. Perry and wife visited at Blackford Sunday.

Tom B. Lamb, late of Kansas was through this section Monday.

Chills and tobacco worms are numerous in this neighborhood.

In the ball game here Saturday between Iron Hill and Blackford the score stood 12 to 7 in favor of Iron Hill.

For white mush meal get the Tolu (Paris) grade. Ask your grocer.

### ROSE BUD.

Several of our young people attended the entertainment given at Weston Saturday night.

John E. Roberts and wife visited near Mattoon Monday.

Little Miss Girvasse Walker is very sick at present.

Pierce McChesney will teach a singing school here in the near future.

Ben B. Franklin and family have moved from this place to Evansville Ind., where he has secured good employment.

I. D. Nunn, of Sullivan was here Sunday.

Dr. John Reynolds of Blackford was through here last week.

John West and family visited relatives at Mattoon Sunday.

J. R. Walker and daughter Gus spent Sunday with relatives near Blackford.

Ivan Thurman of Blackford, was here Saturday.

Chase & Sanburn's coffees are a speciality with Morris & Hubbard where everything of the highest order in edibles is kept.

## Woods & Orme



We have the best brands of PAINTS, OILS and VARNISHES See us before you buy. : : :

You will also find a good soda Fountain. with all the seasonable drinks. : : : :

Prescriptions filled day and night WOODS & ORME.



# PERSONALS

R. J. Morris, dentist.  
Vegetated Calomel never gripes.  
Vegetated Calomel never salivates.  
John Hughes of Kelsey was in the city Sunday.  
D. B. Kevil spent Sunday in Cerulean Springs.  
W. H. Clark is spending this week at Cerulean Springs.  
W. C. O'Brian, of Paducah, is in the city this week.  
A. H. McNeely returned from Princeton Thursday.  
F. W. Nunn and wife spent Saturday and Sunday in Sturgis.  
Susie Boston left Thursday for Henshaw for a short visit.  
Rev. J. R. McAfee left Saturday for Eddyville to preach Sunday.  
Miss Pauline Fols is the guest of Mrs. Arthur Schwab at Evansville.  
Miss Agnes Jones, of Drakesboro, is the guest of Miss Mayme Hubbard.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Nunn left for Sturgis Saturday to visit friends and relatives.  
Byrd McNeely left Saturday to resume her work in the dry goods store at Henderson.  
Prof. V. G. Key left for his home in Ripley, Tenn. Saturday on account of sickness in the family.  
Mr. Gustafson of Coal Gate, I. T., and Miss Mina Wheeler left for the Mammoth Cave Friday.  
Mrs. M. W. Wolsey of Oakland City, Ind., is the guest of her sister Mrs. Morton Williams.  
Miss Grace Taylor and Ina Carter left Saturday for a short visit to Mr. Thomas Davidson at Princeton.  
R. F. Haynes returned Wednesday from Louisville where he has been purchasing a new stock of goods.  
W. E. Spurrier, of Jonesboro, Ark., was in the city Monday enroute to Mattoon to visit his mother Mrs. H. L. Sullivan.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Guess, of the Salem Valley, were in the city Thursday night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Guess. They returned home Friday.

# Smith's Magazine

To you who have seen this new product of magazine formation we do not intend this, but those and no doubt there are many who have never seen Smiths, we want you to harken and listen to what we have to say. One of the best serials ever run in a magazine, "Among the Nihilists," a fascinating story of life in Russia by one of the most widely known lady writers in the world, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes. Leave your order for the October number and you will always read it.

# Rapidly Approaching.

The reading season is fast approaching and you will want your daily papers. We have all the best ones and will be pleased to leave you a few samples of any one.

# Remember Us.

We have school supplies, such as tablets, pencils, pens, penholders and ink and want to furnish you with such as you may need.

# By Special Arrangement

We will hereafter have every new piece of music and songs as they are published and we ask you to let us know if you desire to look over our music we will take pleasure in bringing same to you. Mail orders solicited. Old paper for sale.

**MARION NEWS AGENCY**  
JASPER T. RIGGIN, Prop.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.  
Raymond Babb was in Princeton Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Paris spent Sunday in Sturgis.  
Everett Minner is very ill with typhoid fever at his home.  
Richard J. Morris, dentist, Carnahan building, Marion, Ky.  
Mr. T. E. Hopewell spent Sunday with his brother in Sturgis.  
Col. D. C. Roberts, of Goleconda, Ill., spent Sunday in the city.  
Miss Ruth Dollar is visiting relatives in Princeton this week.  
H. F. Morris is confined to his home this week on account of illness.  
Mrs. James Hicklin is the guest of friends and relatives in Morganfield.  
Mr. Gustafson, of Coal Gate, I. T. was the guest of friends in the city last week.  
Mrs. Pollard and two children, Hazel and Lucyle, left Thursday for Elkton.  
Willis Ray left Sunday for Louisville to purchase his fall and winter stock dry goods.  
Misses Fenwick and Amy Wathen of Fords Ferry visited relatives in the city this week.  
L. H. James and his grandchildren, Ada and Lemma Ford returned from Dawson Sunday.  
Mrs. W. E. Carnahan of Blackford is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard.  
Miss Lena Terry of Hebron was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday the guest of Miss Sadie Rankin.  
Mrs. T. H. Cochran who has been confined to her bed for several days with malarial fever is improving.  
Percy Noggle and family of DeKoven were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Wallingford last week.  
Clarence Gilliland who is employed by the O. V. Produce Co., of Princeton, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.  
Mrs. Blake Hopkins and son, Robin, left last Saturday for Chicago to join her husband who is in business there.  
Geo. Clements and wife, of Louisville who have been visiting the families of Eb and Gabe Wathen, left Thursday for their home.  
Luke Hammond has secured a position with the Evansville Canning Co. and left for that city to accept it last Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Tonkin and Miss Majorie Tonkin who have been in the east for several weeks are expected home this week.  
Mrs. Chas. O. Shanklin, of Vincennes, Ind., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hammond, for several days.  
Mrs. T. E. Hopewell returned Sunday evening from Mt. Vernon, Ill. where she made an extended visit to her son, Mr. Frank Massey.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Farmer who have been attending the Hurricane Camp meeting left for their home in Owensboro Tuesday.  
Miss Addie Boyd, of Salem, passed through this place Friday enroute to North Dakota where she has accepted a position as school teacher.  
Mrs. A. Y. Glover and daughter, Katherine, returned to their home at Demopolis, Alabama after an extended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cossitt.  
Miss Pearl Dunn, of Wichita, Kan. who has been visiting her relatives in Marion and surrounding country for about two months, returned home Friday.  
Crawford Hughes of Chapel Hill vicinity who left some time ago with a wheat threshing crew for Hoxie, Kan. is now visiting the family of R. A. Witherspoon of Emporia Kan.  
C. E. Doss and daughters, Pearl and Lily, Miss Mabel Guess and Messrs. Clayton Mulhall and LeRoy J. Shrode spent Sunday with Bart Summerville and family at Mattoon.  
G. H. King of Mattoon has just returned from south-west Missouri where he visited his brother. He had to get health certificates to get home and was guarded at Cairo to prevent him stopping there.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Butler and baby will leave Saturday for Denver, Colo. to visit his brother, Hon. T. Everett Butler who has been there for the past year for the benefit of his health. His wife is with him. His health is not improving very fast.  
We have a new line of notions, such as belts, neckwear etc. Give us a call. DENMAN & LOVE.

# HORSE Shoeing

I am located at the Walker Stand near the mill, and will shoe horses at  
**70c Round**  
**A. J. Stenbridge**

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.  
Vegetated Calomel never salivates.  
Read R. M. Young's mule ad on eighth page.  
W. B. Yandell left Wednesday for the market.  
Will Davis of Princeton was in town yesterday.  
George P. Roberts left Wednesday morning for Crider.  
Richard J. Morris, dentist, Carnahan building, Marion, Ky.  
H. C. Mulhall, of Chrisney, Ind., is visiting in the city this week.  
Everybody attend the ball tonight at the opera house. Good music and good time.  
John Cochran is right sick at the home of his mother, Mrs. Nannie Cochran.  
Miss Varney Coffield, of Hampton, is the guest of Miss Mary Coffield, this week.  
The Princeton Presbytery, of the C. P. Church will convene in Marion this fall in October.  
Hartsell & Boston have secured the contract for the cement and concrete work in the Press building.  
The Methodist Conference meets this year at Litchfield, September 27. H. A. Haynes will be delegate from Marion.  
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Chittenden are the proud parents of a little daughter who arrived at their home Tuesday morning.  
F. F. Charles, the banker, of Brazil, Tennessee, and his wife, are here the guests of her brothers, Messrs. Thomas and Louis Clifton.  
W. A. Blackburn, of Louisville, who has been in the city on business for several days, returned home Monday evening.  
Sydney E. Boyd and John R. Hughes, of Kelsey, attended the reception given by Miss Inez Price and Mamie Hubbard, Tuesday evening.  
Oliver, Alley & Co. are shipping considerable stock from here now. Tuesday they loaded two loads of hogs and next Saturday will ship two cars of cattle.  
Hope Yates has bought out his partner, Jess McCaslin, in the meat market and will continue to handle the best meats only. Virgil Moore clerk.  
Mrs. H. H. Sayre, Miss Helen and Master Robert Sayre, who have been spending the summer on the Atlantic sea coast, are expected to arrive in the city to-day.  
William Woolridge and family will move soon to Star, Kentucky, near old Piney Camp Grounds. Mr. Woolridge has purchased a farm there and will move to it.  
Mrs. Harry Watkins, Miss Maude and Master Harry returned from Albert, West Virginia, yesterday. They have been absent several weeks enjoying the West Virginia mountains.  
McConnell & Stone are going to market next week. They will search the Louisville, Cincinnati and St. Louis markets for their fall stock, which this season will surpass all previous efforts.  
Miss Ophelia Alvis, of the Salem milliner left for Louisville the first of this week to buy a stock of goods for fall trade, and her patrons may depend on getting the best styles from her.  
The friends of Miss Nelle Walker will be delighted to hear that she has been one of the fortunate ones in drawing a land warrant consisting of 160 acres in the recent Indian reservation division in Utah. Its full value is not yet known.  
Second Saturday in each month is horse swapping day at Tolu. Good ground; all invited; lots of fun and plenty of money on Jockey Alley.  
James Stegar, the Princeton capitalist, is preparing to build on the lots next to Cochran & Pickens hardware store. He will build two buildings, each two stories high, one 100 feet long and the other 90 feet. He has tenants for both. Let the good work go on. It is up to you Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray have moved to Mrs. Carrie Thomas' residence.  
Seldon Answorth, of the Fords Ferry vicinity, was in the city Thursday.  
There will be no preaching at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday.  
Mrs. W. O. Tucker has been ill for several days, but is now reported as better.  
Helen Snow, an old colored woman well known in Marion, died at Paducah last week.  
Mrs. Chas. Paris, of Crayneville vicinity presented her husband with a fine girl baby Tuesday.  
A special invitation is extended all the ladies to attend the dance at the opera house tonight.  
Misses Della and Mabel Kevil returned from the Mammoth Cave Wednesday afternoon.  
Rev. H. C. Hopewell, of Sturgis, was in the city Monday the guest of his sister Mrs. G. E. Boston.  
The Rev. J. M. Russell, formerly of Crittenden county, is pastor at Mt. Zion and is doing a splendid work.  
Bring in your young mules and get R. M. Young's price on them. County Court day, September 11.  
R. M. Young, the Union county mule buyer, will be in Marion, county court day, to buy weanlings and yearlings.  
Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strachley left Wednesday morning for Ardmore Indian Territory.  
Wm. Babb, of Corsicana, Texas, who has been the guest of his nephew Raymond Babb, left Wednesday for his home.  
Mrs. Eva Moore arrived home last Tuesday night from Providence. Her father, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better.  
Will Crawford and family will occupy the house which Lon Johnson has lived in so long as soon as Lon's folks move to Morganfield.  
Sam Gugenheim left Tuesday afternoon for St. Louis, where he will purchase the largest stock of goods ever brought to Marion.  
Mrs. Sam Crow and baby will soon reach here from Harrisonburg, La.; she will make her home here with W. H. Crow, her father-in-law.  
Mrs. Fannie Atkins of Louisville, who has been the guest the past week of Mrs. J. H. Orme on Wilson Av. left Wednesday morning for home.  
Joe Dick Vaughn who was operated on in Evansville for an inflammation in his chest and throat has returned home and is reported to be getting along nicely.  
Mrs. Belle Shanklin, of Vincennes Indiana, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hammond, on College street, left for her home Wednesday afternoon.  
R. M. Young, the noted Union county mule buyer, will be in the city county court day, in Sept., to buy weanlings and yearlings. Bring in your stock and get good prices for them.  
The trustees of the Marion graded school have decided to have a musical department this fall. Mrs. J. W. Trisler and Miss Lillie Doss, two accomplished musicians have been placed in charge of that department.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Drescher have returned from the Crittenden Springs where they have been spending the summer. They have rented the old Blue homestead and will go to housekeeping at once.  
Clem Nunn returned Wednesday night from Colorado where he has been with his wife for her health. He left Mrs. Nunn in Denver and reports her health benefitted by her sojourn in Colorado.  
Rev. Bailey and family, of Texas, who have been visiting in Henderson county, stopped off Wednesday en route home, to spend the day with their relatives, Mrs. F. W. Nunn and Mrs. Philip Sigler.  
Miss Ada Harrig is now in the East, studying styles and looking for novelties in the millinery line. She will begin shipping soon and will have not only a fine line, but exclusive patterns. Wait for her hats and you will never regret it.  
The Rev. J. F. Price is holding a protracted meeting at Mt. Zion, near Fulton, Kentucky. The prospects are flattering for a good meeting. There have been three professions in the first two services and a deep religious interest.  
O. L. Bass, of Pensacola, Fla., who is engaged in the manufacture of terpentine and other pine products and largely interested in mining interests in this district, was in the city several days last week the guest of the New Marion Hotel.

GO TO THE

# Cash Grocery

To Get the Best and Lowest Prices on Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Meat and everything in the Grocery Line  
Also  
a Nice New  
ENGLISH PATTERN of Table  
Ware which we bought at Great  
Reduction and will sell same way.

## Call and Get Prices.....

Best Prices Paid for Country Produce  
Call and see

# GILBERT & HICKLIN,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Miss Ada Harrig is now in Nashville buying her Fall and Winter millinery, and will have all the late and new styles. Don't buy until you see them. 13-1f

The flavor is half the battle. The purity is the other half. My sorghum is pure and has a flavor that is delicious. tf FRANK CONGER.

A. McNeely left for Calvert City Wednesday, where his wife has been visiting for several weeks. They will return home in a few days.

D. E. Gilliland and A. C. Babb have moved into the H. P. Long property on Poplar street recently vacated by M. Schwab. Mr. Schwab has moved to the E. J. Hayward house on Walker street.

D. J. Hubbard has moved to Mrs. Wheeler's cottage, recently vacated by the Misses Johnson.

Robert Heath, of the Fords Ferry section, was arrested and brought in Tuesday afternoon charged with the shooting of Charles Robertson, on Pickering hill Sunday night. His trial was postponed until Saturday.

Albert Travis, who has had charge of the county bastille for three and a half years, spent the first night alone there with his family Saturday night. No prisoners in jail, no guests at his home. He took in a boarder, however, Wednesday.

Last Tuesday evening August 22, was enjoyably spent by a host of friends and relatives of Roscoe Rochester, who was given a birthday party by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rochester. Several games and contests were indulged in, the prize winner being Lizzie Johnson. After a pleasant lawn party the young folks marched into the beautifully decorated dining room and were served ice cream and cake by Miss Della Barnes, Lizzie Johnson, Nannie Rochester and Mrs. W. N. Rochester, after which punch was served by Anneliza Johnson. Music was rendered during the night by Messrs. Charlie and James Hardin. Those who were fortunate enough to attend were: Misses Bernice Driskill, Pearl Doss, Maude Driskill, Bessie and Fannie Woods, Allie Wilburn, Mable Yandell, Mary Lou Wilburn, Lillie Guess, Mary Dolve, Nannie Rochester, Maude Gilliland, Pearl Dunn, Etta Litzenger, Velda Hicklin. Messrs: Maurice Sutherland, Ray Flanery, Roscoe Rochester, Jasper Riggins, Tom Johnson, Lonnie Moore, Gray Rochester, Walter Love, Claud Guess, Tom Cameron, Emmette Koltinsky, Dick Gilbert, Virgil Moore,

# IN SOCIETY

**Tonight.**  
A dance will be given at the opera house tonight, Wednesday, and everybody invited to attend. Gents 50c., ladies free. 1p-1t

**Graveyard Cleaning.**  
All parties interested in the Mt. Zion cemetery are requested to meet there on Friday, Sept. 15th, and bring tools and well filled baskets prepared to spend the day.  
W. H. Crow, Com.

**Notice to Clean Graveyard.**  
All persons interested in the Love Graveyard are requested to meet there Thursday, Sept. 14th, 1905, to clean it off and to lay the foundation to the house to be erected there, to protect funeral parties from the elements. Bring tools and baskets, well filled, prepared to spend the day.  
S. J. Humphrey,  
Elves Moore.

# Exchange Your Books

Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store is the appointed place to exchange old for new books. The law requires that new books shall be used in all schools. This store carries the largest stock of Books and School Supplies in Crittenden county, and you can do no better than go to them for everything in the school line. Don't forget your Drugs and Medicines also.

**Haynes & Taylor's Drugstore**  
At Nunn & Tucker's Furniture Store



**Marion Bank,**  
ESTABLISHED 1887.

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

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

**Dr. M. Ravdin,**  
Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the  
**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,**  
Suits 16 and 17, Arcade Building. Glasses Fitted.  
EVANSVILLE INDIANA.

**Champion & Champion,**  
Lawyers,  
MARION, KENTUCKY.  
Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given to collections. Office in old clerk's office in court house yard.

**Lumber AND TIMBER FOR SALE.**  
Also a Few Mineral Properties.  
**W. A. DAVIDSON,**  
Phone 1. Levias, Ky.

**A Paying Position**  
Can be obtained by taking a course in the  
**Owensboro Business University**  
Every graduate in a good position. Address  
**A. M. FISHER, Pres.,**  
Owensboro, Ky.

**F. W. NUNN**  
DENTIST  
Office in Stewart & Ringo Gallery  
MARION, KENTUCKY.

**W. H. CLARK,**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
Special attention given to collections.  
Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States court. Office in Pierce Building.  
Phone 106. MARION, KY.

**James & James,**  
Lawyers,  
MARION, KENTUCKY.

**J. B. KEVIL,**  
Lawyer and City Judge.  
Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

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

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

**CONTINUE**  
Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treatment with  
**Scott's Emulsion**  
should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller doses and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty products during the heated season.  
Send for free sample, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409-415 Pearl Street, New York. Geo. and Geo. Co., all druggists.

**Wrecked Three Banks.**  
Circleville, O., Aug. 22.—Rumors of the death of G. Christy Bayer, the wrecker of three savings banks, were confirmed this afternoon by the application of A. R. Bolin, his wife's attorney, to the National Union for the payment of Bayer's insurance in that organization. Mr. Bolin says there is no doubt of Bayer's death; that he died in Porto Cortez, Honduras, a village 100 miles inland, accessible only by a stage ride of thirty miles and the remaining seventy by burros.  
Bayer lived in this little hamlet in a thatched hut. He died of yellow fever on June 29. At his bedside were his wife, Love Deems, the young lady who made her home with him in this city, and an Episcopal clergyman and his wife. Mrs. Bayer was also attacked by the fever, but is reported to be convalescing.

**Chinese Fanatics.**  
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23.—Word was received by the Empress of China of an outrage in Yunnan province, showing the revival of fanatical antagonism to christian colonization.  
Official advices reaching Pekin state that a mob of 1,000 Buddhist lamas by a preconcerted arrangement to drive the christians out of their province, attacked the French Roman Catholic establishments on the coast of Sawabo, wrecking one church and killing many priests, the number being variously estimated at between eighteen and twenty-three, with others wounded.  
The French Minister at Pekin has made strong protests to the Chinese Minister, demanding effectual punishment.

**A Monster Catfish.**  
Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 23.—After a battle that lasted an hour and a half, and during which he was towed more than a mile down the Ohio river, in his boat, D. E. Shearer today captured a catfish that tipped the beam at 139 pounds.  
This monster fish has been the terror of fishermen along this section of the river for years, and has made way with more trot lines and especially constructed hooks and gaffs than he could equal in weight.  
Shearer caught him with a ten inch steel hook imbedded in cod liver and fastened securely to a twenty foot trace chain.

**Stegomyia in Paducah.**  
Paducah News-Democrat: The pesky dreaded stegomyia fasciata mosquito, has been found in Paducah, according to Dr. A. T. McCormack, assistant secretary of the state board of health. Dr. McCormack has been making examinations of mosquitoes for several days, to ascertain if there were any of the female kind that spreads the yellow fever, and upon examination of mosquitoes found at the old fair grounds this afternoon, several of the stegomyia fasciata were found.  
[This is getting uncomfortably close to Marion.]

**For Sale.**  
New residence, North Main street; 5 rooms; good lot, 104x160 feet.  
T. H. COCHRAN.

**WHITE'S Cream Vermifuge**  
THE GUARANTEED **WORM REMEDY**  
THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.  
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY **Ballard-Snow Liniment Co.** ST. LOUIS, MO.

**TILINE.**  
(Delayed Letter.)  
Those on the sick list are Mrs. Frank Cruce, Mrs. James Cruce, Miss Shellie Vaughn but all are improving nicely.  
We are having some dry weather at the present time.  
Tobacco housing and going to meeting is the order of the day.

There is some wheat ground being plowed; will be more wheat sown in this vicinity than has been for many years.

Mr. Boyd Cruce and Raleigh Smith made a flying trip to Hampton Sunday.

Mr. Sidney Potts called on Boyd Cruce a few days ago.  
Miss Mayme Montgomery called on Misses and Fannie Smith last Saturday and Sunday.

Died at his home two miles west of this place, Mr. Nath Duncan, son of Rev. N. T. Duncan. He and a young man named Devers got into a difficulty at Sugar Creek Tuesday night the 15th, when Devers cut Duncan in several places and he died Friday, the 18th. Devers whereabouts are unknown.

Pressly Cruce returned home Monday, the 14th; he said Washington was too far away from home.

Our school is progressing nicely, with Miss Dorene Lee as teacher.

Mr. Raleigh Smith attends every ice cream supper and meeting held at Pinekeyville; wonder what the attraction is?

**VIEW.**  
(Delayed Letter.)  
We are glad to see a few more good rains fall, and the crops are now all safe.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin was called to father's bedside on account of sickness.

Some of our young people attended Hampton camp-meeting Sunday and report a large crowd and splendid time.

Miss Gertie Cook is visiting Mr. G. R. Brown and family; she is a Tennessean but speaks well of Kentucky.

Since we last reported View items death has crept into our midst and claimed for his owner, Mrs. Anna Binkley; she was loved by all who knew her; she had suffered greatly prior to final sickness, losing her sight. Typhoid fever seized her and God called her home. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rev. Tom Carter was in our midst this week looking after some stock.

Mr. Baker claims to have some of the finest colts in this part of the county.

Some of our farmers are making ready for another crop of wheat.

We are glad to note View well represented in the one organization that is needed, a Farmers Club.

Mr. Shelby, of Emmeus neighborhood lost a fine horse and another is sick; cause at present unknown.

Mr. Ed. Conyer is on the puny list at present.

Mr. Brown McWhirter, of Evansville, is at present visiting home and friends.

Mr. George Watson and family, of Paducah, are visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Ben Franks, late of Oregon, called on Miss Ora Conyer at prayer-meeting Saturday night.

Rev. C. R. Kinnan closed a meeting at Pleasant Grove Sunday, and a good meeting was a result.

Look out for Bells! Bells! Yes, wedding bells, soon. With this to cheer me I will close and listen.

**All Steel Hay Rakes, one end two horse hand dump, \$13.50. Only a few left. Cochran & Pickens.**

**Houses & Lots For Sale.**  
A number of houses of all descriptions, also vacant lots have been placed in my hands for sale. Parties desiring to locate in Marion can save money by communicating with me.  
S. M. JENKINS.

**German Liver Powder**  
(Dr. Carlstedt's)

Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder is a wonderful remedy, a prescription used for over fifty years by an eminent German physician in his practice both in Europe and this country and sold by thousands of druggists all over the world. So mildly natural are the effects of this remedy that all Kidney and Liver troubles give way to perfect health. It cures the worst cases and many have been cured who had tried every known remedy.  
Symptoms of Liver Complaint: Dyspepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, skin eruptions, sallowiness, constipation, dizziness, vertigo, headache, piles, pain in the back, melancholy, bad breath, furry tongue, horrid taste, unpleasant dreams, insomnia, undue sleepiness, nausea, flatulence, swelling of the abdomen, colicky condition of the bowels, pain and soreness in the stomach, liver spots on the skin, loss of memory, impaired vitality, dire forebodings, lack of energy, indigestion, crankiness, blood poisoning, nervousness, failing hair—oh, there are lots of them and each one emphasizes the importance of having Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder constantly within reach. It is the right thing at the right time, sure and certain in effect, pleasant and perfect in action.  
For your own sake, don't neglect any of the symptoms of liver disorder or the complaint will become chronic and the ultimate, after untold sufferings, is DEATH. Price 25c and \$1.00.  
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**Save 1-2 Your Paint Bills**

By using Weir's Bavarian White Lead, the most durable and therefore the most economical lead or paint made. It has zinc in it. The zinc gives the paint a beautiful gloss and prevents the lead from destroying the LINED OIL WHICH IS THE LIFE OF ALL PAINT. "Pure Lead" by itself will eat and destroy the lined oil, thus causing the paint to become porous or open and dust off. Weir's Bavarian White Lead is better and cheaper than mixed paints because one-half of every gallon of mixed paint is lined oil for which you pay \$1.50 per gallon and get an old, stale, unsound lined oil. Buy fresh oil from your dealer's barrel at its true value. 4 1-2 gallons lined oil and 100 pounds of Weir's Lead will make 6 1-2 gallons best paint ready to use, that will cost you no more than other standard brands of lead and much less than mixed paint and will last twice as long as either. Write D. T. Weir White Lead Co., St. Louis, Mo., for their booklet "Facts About White Lead." Weir's Bavarian White Lead is for sale by Cochran & Pickens, Marion, Ky.

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A few registered rams for sale also 35 ewes; all ages, at my farm six miles north of Marion. A. DEAN, Marion, Ky.

**All Steel Hay Rakes one and two horse hand dump, \$13.50. Only a few left. Cochran & Pickens.**

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

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We want a man in this locality to sell the **WHEELER & WILSON Sewing Machine.**

We can offer exceptional inducements to someone who commands a horse and wagon and can devote his time to advancing the sales of our product.

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**We've Hired Uncle Sam**  
As our agent to SHOW and SELL our goods, and an investment through him with us is better than a Government bond. This is a special offering of men's  
**Spring Suits at \$10 and \$15**  
They are black, blue, for dress wear, and fancy Cambrays and Worsted, in light, medium and dark patterns, for business wear. They are GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL, and made in thoroughly up-to-date styles. What we ask you to do is to write and ask for samples and measure blanks—saying you saw THIS ad in THIS paper.  
Ours is the largest and oldest house in our line in the South. We own our building and have done business on the SAME SPOT for over FORTY YEARS.  
We will CLOTHING, HATS and FURNISHINGS for men and boys; SHOES for everybody. We PAY EXPRESS on \$5 worth; and send all goods SUBJECT TO APPROVAL. Style books for all times free on request. Let us hear from you.  
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is absolutely necessary to the young man or woman who would win success in life. This being conceded, it is first importance to get year training at the school that stands in the very first rank

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Seven experienced teachers, each one a specialist in his line. Write for a beautiful book giving testimonials from graduates occupying prominent positions all over the United States; it will be mailed to you FREE.

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(TEETHING POWDERS)  
Cures Cholera Infantum, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and the Bowel Troubles of Children at Any Age. Aids Digestion, regulates the Bowels, Strengthens the Child and MAKES TEETHING EASY.  
Costs Only 25c at Druggists, or mail 25c to C. J. MOFFETT, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.  
Mother! Hesitate no longer, but save the health and life of your child, as thousands have done, by giving these powders. TEETHINA is easily given and quickly counteracts and overcomes the effects of the summer's heat upon teething children.

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are instantly relieved and perfectly healed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve. C. Rivenbark, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I burnt my knee dreadfully; it blistered all over. Bucklen's Arnica Salve stopped the pain and healed it with out a scar." Also heals all wounds and sores, 25c at Woods & Orme, druggists.  
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Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.



# The Fur-Lined Overcoat

The second violinist handled his bow mechanically and even listlessly. Once he was so far from himself as to lose the attention of the conductor, who rapped with his baton and glared at the offending player.

The violinist was tired, and when he was tired, which was often the case, the music that danced round his brain was quite different from what he happened to be playing at the moment.

When the musical melody was over, the conductor came up to him. "I'm sorry, Jack," he said, "but if you don't pull yourself together we shall have to put some one else in your place."

"I was tired to-night," he replied. As Jack turned into the street he was met by a girl, who clung close to his arm. They walked on in silence for a time, picking their way eastward through the crowded Strand. Close behind them a man with a fur collar

moment he felt how far above it all was the simple love of the girl who trusted and believed in him. When he laid down the violin there were tears in his eyes. "If I only dared," he thought, "to grasp my fate in both hands."

A man stood on the step, thinly clad and shivering. "Sir," said a voice, "I saw a light here, and thought that perhaps there might be some one awake who would not refuse me food, and perhaps shelter."

"Come in. I can give you some food, at any rate."

The man followed him into the sitting-room and stood quietly by the door; he carried in his hand a large parcel covered with a kind of waterproof material. Jack glanced at this with curiosity, perhaps suspicion. "I'm quite honest," said the man. "This does not contain the spoils of a

guest to rest. He himself lay awake for some time in a condition of wonder, not unmixed with vague excitement. When he slept it was profoundly and to an unusually late hour. He rose to find his guest departed. His music had vanished, and in its place was the stranger's parcel.

At first he was too overwhelmed for action; he could do nothing but blindly suffer under his misfortune. His landlady was able to give him no information beyond the statement that she had heard the front door close before she got up. Her curiosity as to the contents of the parcel was greater than her appreciation of Jack's loss. He told her angrily to open it and satisfy herself that he had been woefully tricked. Under the string she discovered a note, addressed simply to "My Entertainer." It ran thus:

"I have not stolen your work, but merely borrowed it. If you will meet me at 2 o'clock outside the Shamrock restaurant I hope to convince you of my integrity. In the meantime perhaps you will accept the contents of my parcel as a guarantee of my good intentions, the more particularly as the weather is cold. The garment was honestly come by."

As Jack's eye reached the close of this extraordinary communication a cry from his landlady caused him to look up. She was examining, in an attitude of intense admiration, a magnificent fur-lined overcoat.

"You don't seem pleased," said the woman.

"Don't you suppose my music was worth more than this?" he said.

"You know best sir, of course; but if that overcoat's worth a penny it's worth £50. I know, because my poor man was in the line."

"I don't want his overcoat," groaned Jack. Then, glancing again at the note, he brightened up. "I'll run round and see Nellie," he said.

Nellie listened to his story with wide open eyes, and fewer interruptions than might have been expected. When he had finished, she said:

"You must keep this appointment, and if I were you I'd wear the overcoat."

"I will if you'll come with me."

"But you'll be expected alone."

"Never mind; I want you to see this extraordinary person."

"And the missing music," said the girl. "I shall like him, I know I shall, because he had the sense to see that your sonata was great."

"I didn't say he thought it was great."

"No; but I'm sure he did think so."

Jack tried on the coat, but after careful consideration of its effect, both decided it was too magnificent for the rest of his attire.

"We'll have it made into a cloak or something for Nellie," he said.

"No, no. You will soon be rich enough to wear it."

"If it's to wait till then the moths will have swallowed it. But, I dare say, if it's really worth a lot of money, we could sell it, and then, with what furniture we have already, we might—"

"Yes," said Nellie softly. At 2 o'clock precisely they approached the Shamrock restaurant in considerable trepidation. As they paused near the entrance a closed carriage drove up, from which stepped Jack's guest of the night before.

"Why that's the man in the fur-lined overcoat who was walking behind us in the Strand last night," Nellie whispered. He was transformed; in place of thin and weathered garments, he wore the conventional garb of the prosperous. At a sign from him the coachman drove away.

"Permit me," he said, saluting Jack. "To return to-day the hospitality so generously offered to me last night."

Jack could hardly collect himself sufficiently to introduce Nellie.

"My name," said the stranger, as the embarrassed violinist paused helplessly, "is McLoghlin."

When Jack heard the word it seemed to him that all Puccini's rags with it, for it was the name by which a great impresario was known.

"I took away your sonata this morning," said McLoghlin, "because I wished to hear it played by a greater performer than either you or I. He has already tried it; in fact, I left him at it an hour ago. I think I can promise you that he will play it in public within a month."

Jack gasped, nor for some minutes could he find appropriate words of thanks.

In the meantime Mr. McLoghlin busied himself in ordering lunch, for which purpose he consulted Nellie about the choice of dishes of which she had never in her life heard before.

"You are, I believe, violinist in the orchestra."

"Yes," Jack answered.

"I think, if you will allow me, I can find you a better post. You appear bewildered."

"I'm so much bewildered that I doubt my own existence."

"I owe you an explanation, certainly. Last night I was in the stalls at the — I had made a bet with a friend that I would get food and a night's lodging for nothing, merely by using my knowledge of character. He scoffed at the idea. I saw you and decided to follow you up. I walked down the Strand after you, and overheard—forgive me—some of your conversation. My carriage followed a few yards behind. Having seen your home and marked the house, I returned to my carriage, where I had prepared such a disguise as I conceived would best suit my purpose. The rest you know. I am under a double obligation to you. You justified my belief in human nature, and you made me acquainted with a man whose work I shall be proud to see produced."

"And the coat, Mr. McLoghlin?"

"That, as my note pointed out, was left as a guarantee. If you like to put it so, it may be considered as payment on account of future fees."

"I can't find words to thank you," Jack stammered.

"The lady's face is sufficient thanks," and the great impresario raised his glass. Now to lunch, though nothing we eat to-day will taste so good as your cold mutton did last night."

Only one of the party succeeded in doing justice to that meal; but, afterward, when Jack and Nellie were joined in the happy bonds of matrimony, the three enjoyed many a good lunch together.

## SOME OF THE PHANTASMAGORIAS OF A NEW JERSEY SPECIALIST.

New Farm Science Which Makes Easy Cross-Breeding of Distinct Species and Combining the Animal and Vegetable Worlds.

The startling results of the science of animal and plant life are graphically portrayed by Artist McCord, of Newark, New Jersey. This expert believes, from results already accomplished by cross fertilization, that in the very near future it will not be necessary for the boarding-house keeper to separately prepare corned beef and cabbage, as the plant physiologist will have combined the two into a single garden product.



Cross fertilizing the egg plant and the chick weed will likewise produce young broilers, which, if the summer rains are frequent and proper attention is given to cultivation, will mature into profitable layers. By a recross fertilization with the flower garden coccumb, various poultry types may be produced.



Again, by careful cultivation and enrichment of the soil, a single rhubarb or pie plant can be coaxed to yield in a season ten full-sized pies. Any kind of pie can be obtained by crossing the plant with the fruit tree or bush desired, apple, cherry, raspberry, peach, anything but nance. Lemon pie, of course, cannot be grown in the North where the nights are cold. Meat pot-pie can be obtained by breeding with magpies.



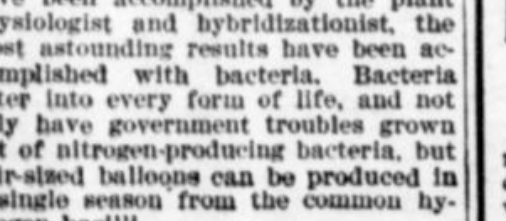
A perfected milk weed is an easy result of the plant wizard's touch. It seems strange, indeed, that the investigators of old experimented and wrote for centuries on the subject of making the milk weed a useful plant, and yet never were able to accomplish anything practical.



What is known to plant science as Wieneria is the result of hybridizing dog fennel and common pig weed. This peculiar plant has the unique characteristic in the vegetable world of producing two distinct food products, upon a single stem—the toothsome sausage, and dog biscuits—one of a nitrogenous or muscle-forming nature, and the other fat-producing.



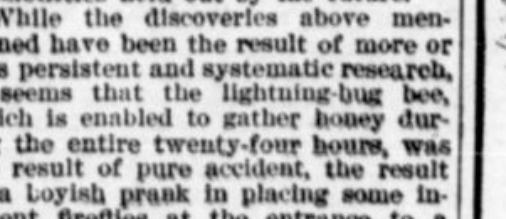
But of all the marvels in nature that have been accomplished by the plant physiologist and hybridizationist, the most astounding results have been accomplished with bacteria. Bacteria enter into every form of life, and not only have government troubles grown out of nitrogen-producing bacteria, but false-colored balloons can be produced in a single season from the common hydrogen bacilli.



When it is considered that this class of scientific research is, in reality, but in a formative and primordial stage, the human mind stands applied at the possibilities held out by the future.



While the discoveries above mentioned have been the result of more or less persistent and systematic research, it seems that the lightning-bug bee, which is enabled to gather honey during the entire twenty-four hours, was the result of pure accident, the result of a boyish prank in placing some innocent fireflies at the entrance to a beehive to see them get stung.



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I. H. C. gasoline engines are made in the following sizes: 2, 3 and 5 H. P., vertical type, stationary; 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, stationary; and 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, portable.

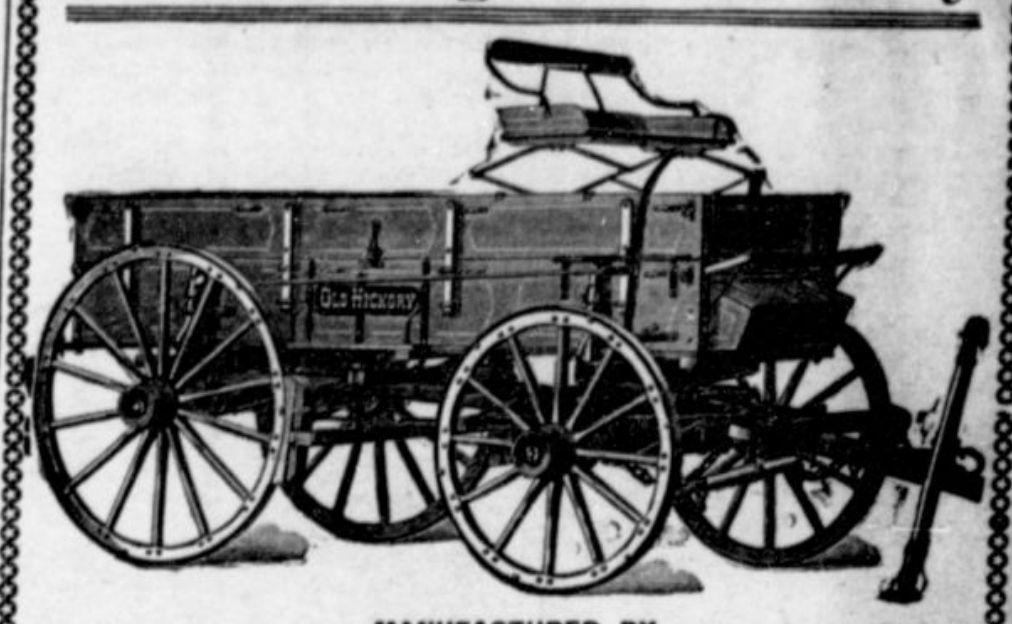
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The Racycle Rides Further with one-quarter less work

MIAMI CYCLE & MFG. CO.

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO.

## THE CURFEW ORDINANCE.

No young boys or girls are allowed to run about the streets of St Paul after 9 o'clock at night.

This law has been in effect for several years, and it has produced excellent results. Of course, the police use discretion in the matter and do not actually arrest every youngster they catch after hours, but they give them



friendly warning which almost invariably is obeyed. This regulation ought to be in force in every big city in the land. To have the freedom of the streets of a city at night has been the ruin of many a boy and girl who might otherwise have led lives of usefulness and gladdened the declining years of fond parents.

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IS JUST WHAT THE WORD IMPLIES.

It indicates the state of the tension at a glance. Its use means time saving and easier sewing. It's our own invention and is found only on the

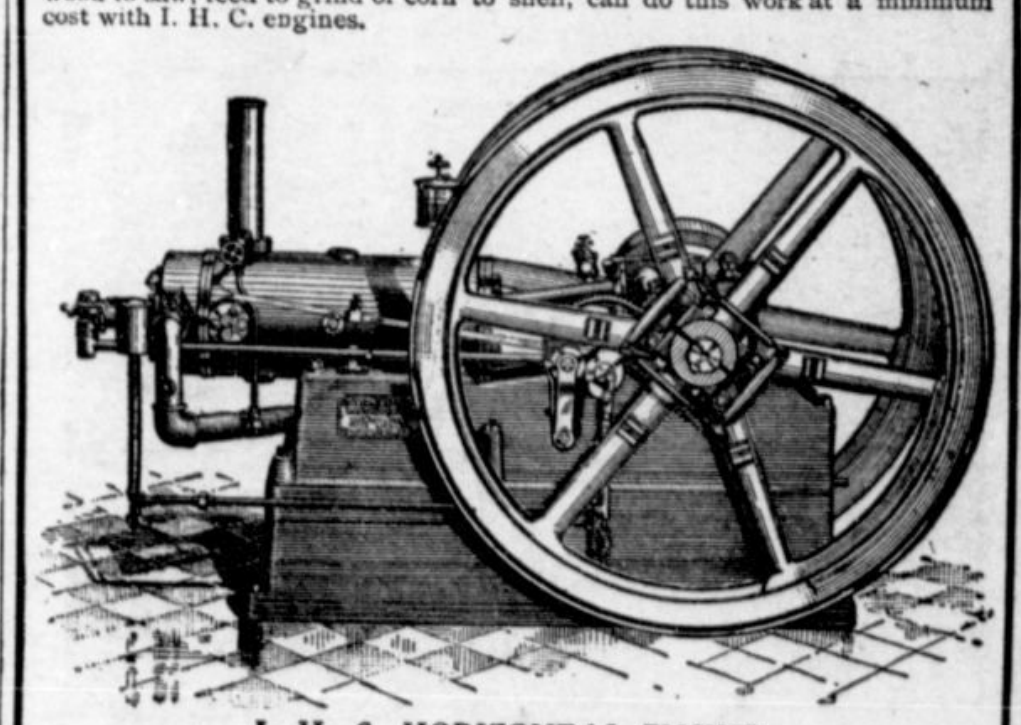
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When equipped with an I. H. C. gasoline engine, the farm, the dairy, the mill, the threshing machine, or the husker and shredder can be operated more economically than with any other power. Farmers who have water to pump, wood to saw, feed to grind or corn to shell, can do this work at a minimum cost with I. H. C. engines.



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7 Monroe Street Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.



"The Instrument Throbbled Under His Fingers."

turned up about his ears paced musing. The girl turned and saw him.

"If you had only a fur-lined coat," he said to Jack. He laughed.

"I'm much more likely to have no hat at all soon, Nellie. To-night Grif told me that if I didn't improve I'd have to go."

"What?"

"He's quite right, little girl. I can't somehow keep my attention fixed in any place. But never mind. I have a violin still, and I've nearly finished an opera, and some day we shall be rich. If I only had you with me always! But we must wait a little longer."

"Must we?"

"I thought, 'perhaps,' Nellie said, excitedly, "that if we married you'd be on better, I wouldn't cost much to keep, and I can make enough for that by a little painting, you know; and then think what I should save by housekeeping."

"But, my dear child, I couldn't think of letting you work like that."

"I should be happier."

"And suppose I lose my place at the end of the week?"

"You'll soon find a better one."

"I'll think about what you've been saying. If we could only manage—"

"I'm sure we could, beautifully, on won't do any more work to-night?"

"I must put in an hour or two."

A few minutes later he left her at the door of a small house in a side street, and then, crossing to the main thoroughfare, he struck into a similar street on the other side. As he opened a dingy door of his lodgings a tall man in a fur-lined overcoat passed.

A simple supper was laid out upon a table, which he hardly touched. The room was poorly furnished, though comfortable and clean enough. Across the corner stood a piano. His violin and piano were Jack's chief treasures; they represented possibilities which kept him alive in him. With their aid he could conjure up visions far more beautiful than anything which reality could show him; they enabled him to express himself—the inner self which shrank from contact with the world. He drew ruled paper toward him and began to cover it with those symbols which sometimes mean so much more than words.

But after a time the creative impulse left him, and he turned to an almost completed portion of his work. He tried over on the piano, for now and then he took up his violin, after which he altered a note here and there. The time slipped on. Hardly sound reached him from the dwindling traffic that passed the end of the street—the street itself was perfectly still. With that silence there came a sudden impulse to him to play. "I wonder whether I could manage that sonata to-night?" he said, aloud.

He sat out the music, tucked his chin under his chin, and began to play. The instrument throbbled under his fingers with the acute sympathy of consciousness which only a violin can understand. He knew that he was playing finely, he knew that the music was good, and he was the slave of both. The thought filled him with exultation. Yet even at that

burglary," Jack smiled. "I didn't suppose it did," he said.

"Sit down and make yourself comfortable. I haven't much to offer you, but you're welcome to what there is."

Jack took out once more his almost untasted supper. "Draw up and eat," he said.

The stranger did as he was bidden, and his host from time to time glanced at him, though always with delicacy and consideration. He observed that the man, although thin and poorly clad, was scrupulously clean, his hair and heavy mustache well tended, his hands white and delicately formed.

"Are you a musician?" asked the stranger, pushing away his plate and nodding toward the piano and violin.

"Yes," said Jack.

"Was it you—forgive my curiosity—who were playing before I knocked?"

"Yes," said Jack.

"It was a fine performance; at least, it appeared to me to be so. It was the music which gave me courage to knock. Does that surprise you?"

"No; I think I understand."

"And whose work were you playing?"

"My own." As Jack made this confession he was anxious for the stranger's approbation. Their natural positions were reversed.

"It's a strange world," said the other; "that a man who can write such music as that should live—"

He paused and reached out a hand toward Jack's manuscript.

"May I look?" He drew the manuscript up toward him and ran his eye along the score. Jack watched him in growing amazement.

"Can you play?"

"The violin—a little."

Jack excitedly thrust the violin into his hands.

"Try it," he cried.

"If you wish it as a return for your charity—"

"No, no; not that! I want no return."

"Out of pure compliment to you, then," said the stranger. He rose, drew the bow softly across the strings and glided into the sonata. Jack, hearing his own work played by another hand for the first time, was carried away by its possibilities; yet, excellent as the stranger's rendering was, he felt that he was holding himself in check—deliberately keeping back the highest power of expression that was in him. When he laid down the violin, Jack said:

"Thank you. But if you had chosen you might have played still better."

"You think, then, that I only paid you a half-hearted compliment?"

A clock striking 3 reminded them that the situation had reached an embarrassing stage. The stranger appeared to look to Jack for the next move.

"When you came in," said Jack, with hesitation, "you said something about shelter. I have only one bedroom here, but that is at your service."

"Sir," cried the other, "is there another man in London at this moment who would do as much for an absolute stranger?"

"Many, I hope," said Jack.

"Not one, I solemnly believe. I will accept shelter, but not your bed. This couch will serve my turn perfectly. You can trust me?"



FARM.

Farmers

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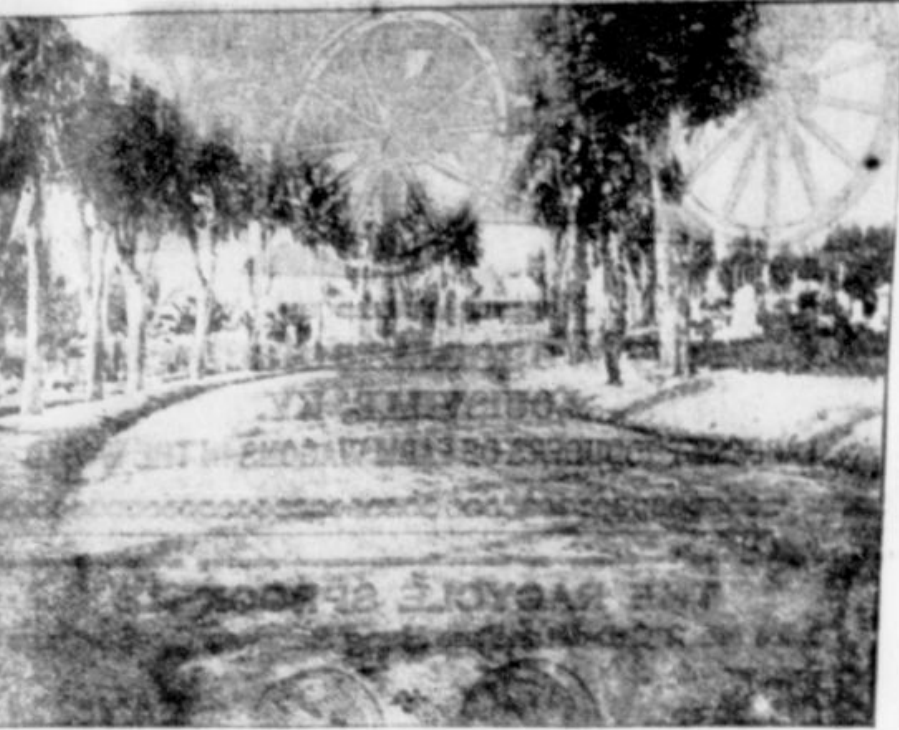
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REMARKABLE ROADMAKER.

OIL, APPLIED TO DIRT ROADS, FORMS A SLENDID SPEEDWAY.

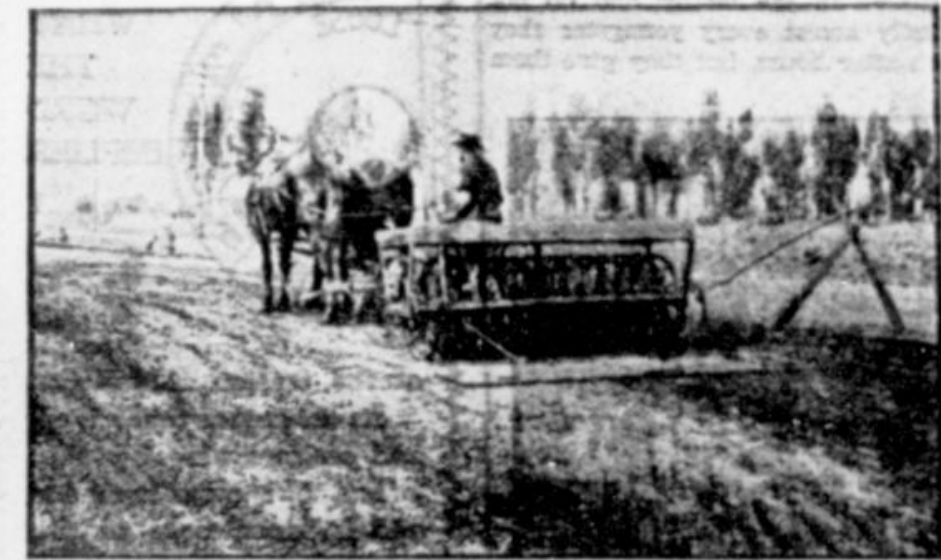
Only Western Oil with Asphalt Base is Good for Roadmaking—Four Thousand Miles of Road in California.

How often great results come from simple experiments. In 1898 the county of Los Angeles, California, made an experiment in the use of crude petroleum as a means of laying the dust along a road six miles long in that county. The sole purpose of this work was merely to make travel along the road more comfortable, for the dust,



A Section of Oiled Road.

which, churned beneath the wheels of yearly increasing travel during the long dry seasons in that region, had become a serious nuisance. The following year, however, the same road was experimented with with oil, and other counties in the state also began experiments. The results obtained were so astonishing and so successful that the practice rapidly increased. Every county in southern California used oil and then the practice began to spread north. Similar experiments, however, when carried out in the East, proved complete failures; the Eastern oil failed to bind on the surface of the road, and did not lead to the desired result. After a number of experiments it was found that while the California oil has an asphaltum base, the Eastern oils have a paraffin base, the difference in composition making the difference in results attained. A street in Washington was recently selected



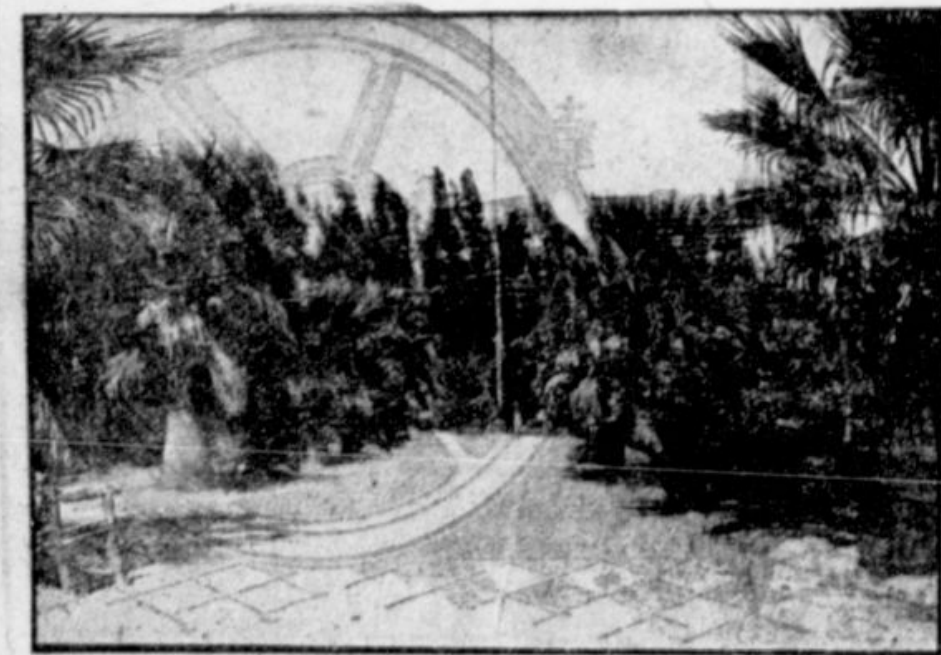
A Miller, Working on an Oiled Road.

for experimental purposes and a number of mixtures of Southern crude oil and asphaltum were spread in adjacent sections. The road has been steadily improving, and at present there is every promise of success.

From this insignificant experiment in dust laying seven years ago, nearly 4,000 miles have resulted in California alone of magnificent roadways. A single application of road oil binds together the sand and dirt into a tough and waterproof stratum resembling an asphalt pavement. One light annual application keeps the road in perfect condition.

Roads built on drifting sand, where formerly trotting with a light buggy was impossible, became, through the use of crude oil, resilient and firm, so that not only was driving with a team an easy task, but the same pair of horses could pull 2 1/2 tons more comfortably than they formerly did the 1 ton.

Since many of the new discoveries in the West are of asphaltum petroleum,



Finished Oiled Road in Southern California.

the good roads movement over large areas is acquiring a natural and powerful impetus.

When the practice of oiling roads was first commenced in California, complaint was made that teams passing over a road freshly oiled would scatter the oil in all directions, injuring clothing and everything else of a delicate

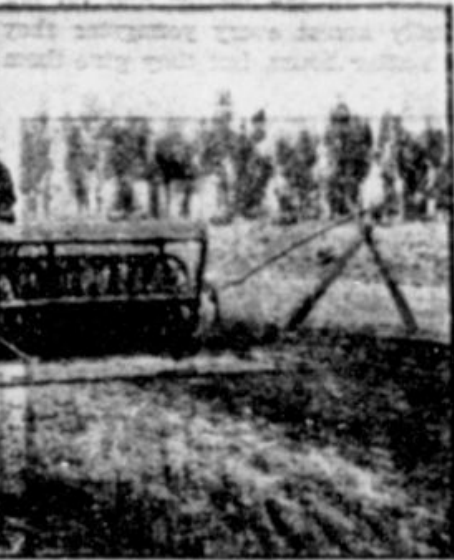
nature upon which it fell. It is a singular thing that this Western oil, a few weeks after sprinkling, combines with the dirt and the roadbed loses all semblance of grease. While it is a common occurrence for asphalt pavements in cities to become softened by the heat of the sun to such a degree as to be injured by the wheels of heavily loaded wagons, no difficulty of this character has been experienced with the surface of an oiled road. The odor which is first experienced after the oil is applied, soon disappears almost entirely. Other advantages noted in oiled roads are the help to eyes, as there is no reflection of the sun from the roadway such as is found on the white road surfaces, and there is never any dust from an oiled road.



Cat's Long Ride Under Engine.

The driver of the 9:15 p. m. mail train from Paddington to Swindon had an unthoughtful passenger on his engine, and believes that he will be lucky for the rest of his life in consequence.

Just before the train was due to pull out the driver went beneath his engine with his oil can. Suddenly the oil can dropped from his hand. He scrambled out hurriedly and told his comrades that he had seen a pair of fiery eyes glaring at him from the darkness. Investigation with the aid of a lamp revealed a black cat, which had taken up a position between the engine and tender. The cat was invited to come forth, but declined to move. A cleaner went beneath the engine and made an attack upon the position, but the cat had the advantage of higher ground, and replied with such good effect that the cleaner retired in confusion.



An attack by porters with mops was easily beaten off. The driver blew his whistle and let off steam, but without effect. Even the tempting lure of a saucerful of milk was treated with scorn.

"Time" was up, and the 9:15 started with the cat still in position. When he reached Swindon the driver found it in the same place, covered with oil and coal dust, but still defiant. When the train returned to Paddington next morning the feline traveler alighted, bedraggled but triumphant. With something like a swagman he stalked past the astounded porters and collectors, and disappeared in Eastbourne terrace, to tell to his friends the tale of his 154-mile journey.

Spending Money Abroad. It is estimated that the 150,000 Americans who have visited Europe this summer have spent an average of \$1,000 each, or a total of \$150,000,000. This is quite a sum of money to take out of the country.

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Finished Oiled Road in Southern California.

the good roads movement over large areas is acquiring a natural and powerful impetus.

When the practice of oiling roads was first commenced in California, complaint was made that teams passing over a road freshly oiled would scatter the oil in all directions, injuring clothing and everything else of a delicate

THE GREATEST OF TRUSTS.

OPERATIONS OF BEEF TRUST AND RAILROADS INTIMATELY CONNECTED.

Charles E. Russell Concludes Magazine Articles Describing Methods of Trust and Suggests that Moral Side of Question Has Been Neglected.

A remarkable series of articles was concluded in last month's Everybody's Magazine, entitled "The Greatest Trust in the World," by Charles E. Russell. Reciting at length the various methods of the Beef Trust, which Mr. Russell shows controls not only beef but practically all perishable products, and which he characterizes as the greatest and most pernicious combination extant, Mr. Russell backs up his assertion with facts and figures to show that this giant combination not only grinds the producer of cattle and other livestock down to a bare existence, entirely controlling the amount of the production of meat animals, but that it regulates and manipulates the price of meat for the whole American people with the same certainty that the owner of a patent medicine, whose secret compounds are known only to himself, fixes the price of his nostrum. Mr. Russell asks:

What is the Remedy?

"Now what is to be done? There would be plenty of independent packing concerns in operation within six months to prevent monopoly in cattle buying and meat and general produce selling, if there could be any reasonable certainty of fair treatment in railroad rates and facilities. Twenty firms would commence building to-day if they could have the assurance of an honest enforcement of the law. Therefore, the main spring of this matter is the railroad question. Solve that, and at once you settle the fate of this greatest of monopolies.

"But how," he asks, "will you solve the railroad question? Not by passing more laws about it. Is it anything but lunacy to suppose that a power able to override, defy and nullify the existing statutes will be swayed by any more of these paper bulletins? We have laws enough now.

Present Laws Should Prevent Rebates.

"Human ingenuity cannot find any more explicit prohibition of rebates than the present laws contain. What is the sense of multiplying prohibitions that do not prohibit? \* \* \* How can you prevent a thing that many thousands of reputable business men are trying to obtain for themselves, and about which the community has many of undoubted views?

"The weakness of the Anti-Trust movement so far is that it is economic, instead of humanitarian and moral. That is, it is based on the idea that some trust has diminished the profits of some individuals, and these individuals are justified in complaining until their profits are restored, and then they are equally justified in keeping silence. So long as we can be fooled into thinking the trusts good if they make our individual business good, so long we shall have these great combinations encroaching upon and overpowering the Government."

Public Opinion Always Supreme.

Laws are enforced by the pressure of public opinion behind them. There is little pressure of public opinion behind the enforcement of law against rebates. The part of the people that suffers from the results of rebates does not know why it suffers, and the part that does know does not care, because it either gets or hopes to get rebates for itself; hopes to get them and tries in all possible ways to get them. It is a painful fact, states Mr. Russell, that of the men that complain most often and most loudly against these conditions, few would admit anything wrong in rebates if they could secure for themselves the advantages which they desire in others.

Idle Schemes of Politicians.

There must be no more rebates, cries the excited reformer, well aware that the rebate is the root of all trust evil. Well said, good reformer. But how will you stop rebates? One proposes to enlarge the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and one proposes to establish rate-regulating courts, and one proposes a special session of Congress, and one proposes to let the law or the other. Beautiful pastimes of the political mind! When we get sick and tired of rebates, we can abolish them, but not so long as any considerable number of us are trying to get them for ourselves.

A Highly Moral Question.

So that, after all, the question is a moral one. Unless the people of the country are willing to adopt a somewhat new plan of business, refuse compromises and refuse to accept specially advantageous arrangements for themselves; in other words, until we get upon a higher moral plane, and resolve, at the same time that we are demanding that there shall be equal, fair, and just treatment for every one, that we ourselves will refuse to seek or avail ourselves of any special privilege—unless this sentiment becomes general throughout all the people—there is little hope of any real, permanent relief. Certainly it cannot be accomplished by legislation and the enactment of laws which are not, cannot, and will not be enforced because of lack of public sentiment and demand to require enforcement.

Salt Industry in the United States.

The people of the United States are apparently very fond of the bitter as they are of the sweet, for during the year 1904 they consumed 25,119,971 barrels of salt. During the same year there was a total production of salt in the United States of 22,439,002 barrels of 280 pounds, having a valuation of \$6,021,222. This production in 1904 was the largest ever reported except in 1902. A feature worthy of note during 1904 was the increase in the production of rock salt, 1,193,020 barrels being the amount mined. The greatest share of this came from Louisiana, where rock salt is easily and cheaply procured from the "mounds" found in the southern part of the State.

An Unnecessary Adjunct.

"I suppose you will marry when you grow up!" said the visitor pleasantly. "No," replied the thoughtful little girl, innocently. "Mamma says papa is more care than the children, so I guess the care of my children will be enough for me without the care of a husband."

PAN-AMERICAN RAILWAY.

WILL BE THE LONGEST AND MOST IMPORTANT RAILWAY LINE IN THE WORLD.

Links Amounting to Only 4,825 Miles are Required to Complete a Track Over Ten Thousand Miles Long Between New York and Buenos Ayres, South America.

The British are gradually closing up the gaps between the ends of the railway line to open the African continent from Cape Town to Cairo, and the railway to connect the United States with its neighbor, the Argentine Republic, at the lower end of the Southern Continent, lacks but 4,825 miles of the 10,471 miles between New York and Buenos Ayres of being completed. Since 1825, when President Monroe declared it our policy to cultivate friendly relations and lend our more than moral support to the South American republics, there has been a growing desire to get more in touch with the people of these southern lands. A practical move in that direction was never made until the winter of 1880-81, when Secretary of State Blaine had representatives from seventeen republics in conference at Washington. The result of this meeting was a movement for a survey, which showed that a practicable route was possible at a cost of less than \$200,000,000, giving us direct connection with Buenos Ayres. Railways are in existence in nearly every republic south of us, and each one could be made tributary to this great inter-continental line. Mexico has about 10,000 miles of track, the Central American countries a little over 1,000, and South America a little more than 28,000.

Railway Connection Desired.

Yearly meetings of the Pan-American Railway Commission have been held since 1900. At the meeting in Washington last spring, Charles M. Pepper, Commissioner of the Conference, submitted a report, which



President Roosevelt transmitted to Congress. In which it was shown that from personal investigation there was an earnest wish on the part of all the republics to enjoy railway connection with their great older brother of the North to whom they sell 80 per cent. more products than they buy from him. At this recent meeting, H. G. Davis, Chairman, said:

"Several of the republics are now engaged in constructing railways which will serve as links in the chain, while others are making surveys which can be used in the further construction of the main line. Before the railways were built between the United States and Mexico, about 15 per cent. only of the imports and exports of Mexico was with this country, but now nearly the entire commerce of Mexico is with the United States. We buy from the Central and South American republics much more than we sell to them, only about 20 per cent. of their imports trade being with this country. Steamship lines from South America to Europe now largely control this trade. When the Pan-American railway is built, however, no foreign power can ever successfully interfere or compete with us in our trade relations with the republics south of us.

Monarchies Oppose Republics.

"It is not natural for monarchies to love republics. We know that a coalition of European monarchies, under the name of the Holy Alliance, tried to prevent the Spanish colonies from becoming dependent. And we know, too, that long afterward efforts were made to restore monarchy on this continent. Monarchical countries want the trade of republican countries, but they do not want to encourage republican institutions and free government. The United States wants the trade of the republics south of us, but it also wants to see them continue as free republics. Its friendship and its help they can depend on for that purpose.

"Railroads are pioneers and develop the country through which they go. The wonderful resources of the United States would not have been known had not the railroads made their development possible. The countries to the south, with their 50,000,000 of people, are rich in all that makes for material

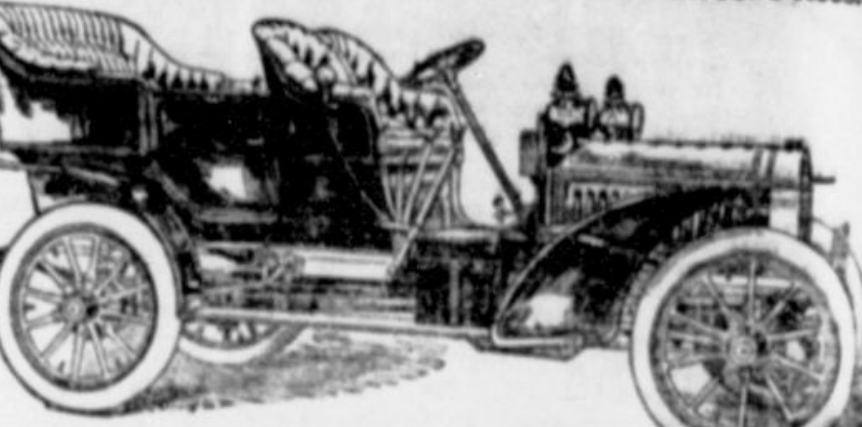


A Dear Little New Playmate for the Children.

OLDSMOBILES THE CAR THAT GOES

for 1905

Highest Workmanship. Lowest Prices.



Cars for Immediate Delivery.

Olds Motor Works

DETROIT, MICH.

wealth and prosperity, and their products are wanted in the North in exchange for the commodities found there.

Importance of Railway.

"The Pan-American railway would not only increase the friendly relations of the countries it would connect, but be of vast political and commercial importance to all the republics of the Western Hemisphere. It is contemplated by the Pan-American Railway Committee to bring the importance of the subject of the construction of the road, as a national question, to the attention of the next Congress."

It was the expressed opinion of Andrew Carnegie that if the United States gave the \$100,000,000 toward

All Aboard! Bill had a billiard, Bill also had a board bill. The board bill bore so that Bill sold the billiard to pay his board bill. So after Bill sold his billiard to pay his board bill to board bill no longer bore Bill.

Wins Either Way. Uncle Ruben—"So that patent medicine feller made you a handsome feller?"

Uncle Sam—"Great! If I get my be puts my pater in the advertising column; an' if I don't, in the obituary. All I have to do is to buy the medicine and take it according to directions."

Trouble Ahead for Tobacco Trust. A medical journal states that a leading surgeon, a professor of the University of Chicago. It is said to be a tribute for tobacco, opium, cocaine, hashish, and as deadly as all of the put together. Disputes of the day press also state that Mr. Rockefeller is contemplating an additional investment to the Chicago University of a million dollars. Is it possible that Standard Oil is going to put the tobacco trust and its allies just as all other like trusts cutting out of business?

Yankee Genius. A New Englander from a small town in Massachusetts a short time ago had occasion to visit Europe, and during his trip to Rome was shown certain shrine before which some solitary taper.

The taper was explained to be a guide as having burned before this particular shrine for over seven hundred years. "He is a marvellous time-stated the guide. 'Never to be put out. He have burned for seven long centuries, and not even has he extinguished.'"

The Yankee was silent with awe a moment, and then, bending his body far over, he gave the light a little puff, extinguishing the flame. "A triumphant chuckle he turned to the stricken guide and exclaimed 'What it's about now?'

Pointed Paragraphs. From the Chicago News.

The Tax Assessor wants a good man of untold wealth. The income of a married man is where from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M. Because a photographer never takes a picture if he is not a sign that is all right when asked to take a portrait. Records are little things, but lower case without proper punctuation. Remember! Remember a little, and be careful how you use your pen.

A Few After-Thoughts. "What has become of HIM?" asks a New York paper. David B. James is dead.

Habsburg, who kidnapped his father, is no longer a knight, but a knight of the realm. The Emperor of Austria, when a man hits the downward path.

The apple growers want a reputation in the United States. There is no point that apples were intended by nature for the interior department.

Secret Service officials report that a little counterfeit money is being made in the country. It is probably the best and least dangerous to use any counterfeit money in New York City.

Secretary Shaw says that he has no plans for leaving his present position. The president of the United States, of course this is not a financial institution.

Mr. Rockefeller is now coming to have obtained control of the world. But he will never get the good word "Hades."

The Washington Post remarks that a star Tullman says that a nation is a word "Hades."

Birds of a feather do not always fly together, at least in the case of the chicken. The chicken are sometimes very good, but both are not at the time of the day.

It is perhaps just as well to keep the girls fairy tales for their own use, and so strange when their husbands in later life.

Even with the five principal senses well developed, it is an admitted fact that we have common sense.

An ill wind it is indeed that does good. Even the bad news is good for the manufacturers of dyspepsia tablets.

The number of lawyers whose business it is to expound the law is probably almost equal to the number of lawyers whose energies and ability are devoted to evading and cheating the law.

You cannot fool all the people all the time but some of the astute members of this generation have kept the secret of those guessing the rest of the time.

The lobster industry of Massachusetts threatened with extinction. There is a good supply throughout the country the political variety.



## LOST THE FIGHT.

### W. B. Lacy Lands in Jail After a Hard and Long Drawn Out Battle With Booze.

Sturgis, Ky., Aug. 24.—On Saturday night H. L. Skinner and Constable W. C. Pemberton, boarded the southbound train for Dixon, there to Seebree by buggy, to arrest W. B. Lacy for a board bill of \$30, made while Mr. Skinner was in the hotel business and for which at the time Lacy gave a draft. The draft was returned with the statement that he had no funds and was not in their employ.

The matter was taken up in correspondence between Skinner and Lacy, and as Lacy perhaps angered Skinner in his replies, Skinner concluded to see what the law could do.

Will B. Lacy is a well known traveling man throughout this whole district, and is the son of Rev. Lacy of Madisonville, and a brother-in-law of W. L. Gordon, who is a well known mine operator of Hopkins county, who once operated the old Paducah mine here.

Mr. Lacy at one time was a very prominent business man of Evansville, and since then has held good positions as a salesman, but fighting booze, as it is always sure to do, has brought him down to the disgrace and humiliation, that he now faces. In Judge Wallace's court Monday morning the sympathy of the good old Judge was aroused, and he and postmaster Wilson made an effort to get Madisonville friends to have the prisoner released. The people here sympathized with Lacy as he broke down and cried in court. He was a popular salesman and his friends here hope that this will be a lesson to him. His friends here also believe that if he had been clear-headed he would not have given the draft or tried to beat Mr. Skinner out of a cent.

Lacy was fined \$35 and fifteen days in jail by Judge Wallace for the jumped board bill and as his friends in Madisonville failed to fix the matter up he was sent to Morgantown and placed in jail.

#### Look to Your Town.

The Franklin Favorite very sensibly remarks:

"In this day of soliciting and advertising, the town that does not offer special inducements to the people will find its streets grown in weeds and grass, unless the city fathers, in their great compassion for the town, allow her to crop at her own free will, its property vacated and depreciated in value. As the righteous are the salt of the earth, so the wide awake advertiser is the saviour of the town in which he gets his living. A great many men who have business in a town will not spend one cent to bring trade, but like the parasite, live off the life others furnish. Imagine a town where no one advertised or put forth efforts to induce people to come, and real estate rents would not pay the taxes. The flat of nature is motion or stagnation."

#### For Sale or Trade.

Two cows and calves for sale or trade for young mules. JNO. COCHRAN of Marion, Ky.

**BUY THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE**

Before You Purchase Any Other Write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY ORANGE, MASS.

Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out. We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all high-grade family sewing machines. Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY NUNN & TUCKER, Agents Marion, Kentucky.

## Woman.

BY O. G. W.

Theologians have long been accustomed to attribute what they have regarded as the inferiority of woman to the fact that she was created from the rib of Adam; and also to the penalty attached to her unfortunate horticultural enterprise in the Garden of Eden. A class of scientific men have also assumed the natural inferiority of women in the scale of creation.

The many cases of superior men, the sons of superior mothers, coupled with the many more cases of superior lives, have taught us over and over again that the way to civilize the race is to civilize women. And no thanks to science we see why this is so. Woman is the unchanging trunk of the great genealogical tree; while men, with all his boasted superiority, is but a branch, a gigantic scion, as it were, whose acquired qualities die with the individual, while those of woman are handed on to futurity. Woman is the race and the race can be raised up only as she is raised up. There is no fixed rule by which either can not further develop. Nature has no intentions and evolution has no limits. True science teaches that the evolution of woman is the only sure road to the evolution of man. Indeed I regard the female sex as primary in point both of origin and importance in the history and economy of organic life. And as life is the highest product of nature, and human life the highest type of life, it follows that the grandest fact in nature is WOMAN.

Hundreds of stars in the pretty sky,  
Hundreds of shells on the shore together;  
Hundreds of birds go singing by;  
Hundreds of bees in sunny weather.

Hundreds of dewdrops to greet the dawn,  
Hundreds of lambs in purple clover,  
Hundreds of butterflies on the lawn,  
But only ONE mother the wide world over.

#### "Don't's" for Boys.

Don't think it girlish to be gentle.

Don't call your father "the old man."

Don't mistake imprudence for smartness.

Don't forget that your mother, too is a lady.

Don't forget to black the heels of your shoes.

Don't wear good clothes purchased by a father's patches.

Don't stay out all night in order to be up with the lark.

Don't stop washing your hands at the lower end of the wrists.

Don't get the idea into your head that cigarette smoke makes men.

Don't think that bad habits makes you more of a man.

Don't forget that the girl you talk about is some other boy's sister.

Don't think that some things you think smart are what wiser people think are silly.

Don't forget that a story unfit for ladies to hear is equally unfit for gentlemen to repeat.

Don't forget that many of the tasks that you overlook about the house must be done by your tired mother.

Ohio river bottoms produce a white flint corn and makes whiter, sweeter meal than any other. We use only the white flint corn. Try our meal. TOLU MILL.

M. B. Clark for Representative.

At a joint convention of the Republicans of this and Crittenden counties, held at Salem yesterday, Mr. M. B. Clark of the Hampton neighborhood of the county was nominated for Representative. Mr. Clark is a well known school teacher of the county and a son of the late W. C. Clark. Aside from his politics Mr. Clark is an all round good fellow and one of our best citizens. But when he gets through with Tom Cochran he will realize that he has been up against the real thing.—Livingston Democrat.

## Convulsion, Fits, then Epilepsy.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine has been so successful in curing these brain-wrecking diseases that there is every reason to believe that even the most hopeless cases can be benefited, if not fully restored.

We will be pleased to refer any one thus afflicted to many who now enjoy the blessing of health, after years of hopeless suffering.

"I have a son that had brain fever when two years old, and followed by fits of the worst type, and he was pronounced incurable. I spent hundreds of dollars for him, without relief. After about fifteen years he became so bad that we sent him to Longcliff hospital for the insane, at Longsight, Ind. He was there nearly three years, but he continued to grow worse, so we brought him home July 20, 1902, in an awful condition. He had lost his mind almost entirely. He hardly knew one of the family, could not even find his bed; was a total wreck. He had from 5 to 10 fits a day. We were urged to try Dr. Miles' Nervine, and before the first bottle was used, we could see a change for the better. We have given it to him since, and he has had but two very light spells since last August 1903, and then he was not well other than to say he was cured, as he can work and go anywhere. If any one wishes to ask any questions concerning this, they are at liberty to do so."

E. H. BUNNELL, Lincoln, Ind.  
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.  
Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

#### James for Governor.

We note with much pleasure the favorable comment of the State press of our Congressman, Hon. Ollie M. James, as a probable candidate for Governor of Kentucky. Mr. James has made a record in Congress of which his constituency are justly proud. His ability as a lawyer and orator placed him at once as one of the ablest men in the American Congress. As a Democrat there are no better in the State or nation. In every battle of his party since he became of age, Mr. James has been in the thickest of the fight defending its nominees and its principles. As Governor of Kentucky we feel sure that he would do credit to himself and our people. We do not know whether Mr. James will be a candidate for Governor or for re-election to Congress. In our opinion he could have either for the asking, and you can bet on Livingston county standing by him.—Livingston Democrat.

#### Beat the Cyclone.

Winona, Minn., Aug. 24.—By the use of a telephone the family of Mr. Frank G. Sanders composed of seven persons, was saved from death today by a cyclone, which did great damage to buildings and crops in the country. The family was eating dinner when a neighbor telephoned that a funnel shaped cloud was sweeping towards the house. The family ran to a clump of willows, where they lay face downward. They had scarcely reached the place before the cyclone lifted the house from its foundation and dashed it to the ground, some distance away, with hardly a board unbroken.

## 5000 TELEGRAPHERS NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want Young Men and Ladies of good habits to

### LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. Accounting

We furnish 75 per cent. of the operators and station agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in the world. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading railway officials.

We execute a \$250 bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from \$40 to \$60 a month in States east of the Rocky Mountains, or from \$75 to \$100 a month in States west of the Rockies immediately upon graduation.

Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

### The Morse School of Telegraphy

Cincinnati, O. Buffalo, N. Y.  
Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.  
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Gleams and beautifies the hair, promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Use only Parker's Hair Balm, 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Notice to Claimants.

Jim Collins, Adm'r, plaintiff vs. Mary E. Yeakey.

By virtue of an order of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term, 1905, in the above styled case, directing me as commissioner of said court to take proof of claims against Allen Chatman, deceased, therefore all persons having claims against said Chatman estate are required to file same, properly proven with me at my office in Marion on or before the 15th day of September, 1905, or they will be forever barred.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Com.  
This Aug. 13, 1905.

#### It Pays to Advertise.

J. E. FAWCETT, MANAGER BEE.

The shades of night were falling fast  
As through an Alpine town there  
passed

A youth who bore, 'mid snow and ice,  
A banner with the strange device:

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

His brow was bright, his smile was sweet,  
And as he passed with rapid feet,

Like silver clarion, clear and strong,  
The accents of a well known song,  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

In happy homes he saw the light  
And helped to make these homes

more bright,  
By telling them where'er he went

The adage that would bring content,  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"Come back! come back! the maiden said,

As onward fast the young man sped,  
Tell us the news as you go by;

This was the stranger's sole reply:  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

"Beware the pine tree's withered branch,

"Beware the awful avalanche,"  
The maid then cried as onward sped

To tell the world that merchant said:  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

The pious monks upon the height  
Asked faintly if they heard aright

A voice crying through the air  
This oft-repeated, potent prayer,  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

There, in the twilight cold and gray,  
Lifeless, but beautiful he lay,

Still bearing in his hand of ice  
That banner with the true device:  
"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

Every one is invited to call  
at McConnell & Stone's new

store and see the elegant line  
of millinery which Miss Ruby  
Castleberry will open Sept. 1.

#### Rides a Costly Mule.

"Judge" James Moses Davis, the Mule ticket nominee for county "Judge," may be a good trader and bought many mules in his time, but he has paid a big price for the one he is now riding. He has sacrificed his principles as a Democrat and his forty years of service to that party just for a very slim chance to be called "Judge." He is now fighting the good old party that gave him his first start in life. May the good Lord have mercy on him.—Livingston Democrat.

#### Of Asiatic Cholera.

Danzig Prussia, Aug. 24.—Two Russian raftsmen recently died in Culm, West Prussia, of what was diagnosed as Asiatic cholera. All Russian raftsmen there, including those recently arrived, have been detained or isolated and energetic measures are being taken by the health authorities to discover any cases of the disease and to prevent it from spreading.

#### For Peaceful Rupture.

Stockholm, Sweden, Aug. 24.—At a meeting of the Council of State today, Minister of Justice Kerger presented a report on the decision of the Norwegian Storting approving the proposals of the Government for the formal opening of negotiations with Sweden for the dissolution of the union.

## FARMS FOR SALE.

I have several farms for sale in this and Livingston county. Some are small as 50 acres and others as large as 500 acres. Can suit most anyone who desires to buy a farm.

S. M. JENKINS.

# Boston & Paris

Are offering for sale now one of the Best Assortments of :: ::

## Building :: Material

Both Pine and Poplar

that the markets affords. Be sure to see their grades and prices when in need of anything in their line

**They are Contractors and Builders of Houses—both large and small.**

Don't be deceived in grades of lumber and workmanship of frames. They make the best frames to be had. Examine them.

Windows, Doors, Blinds, Laths, Shingles.

Give us a call.

## Blacksmith Shop!

We have opened up a new Blacksmith Shop in the old Griffith shop near school house, and are prepared to do all kinds of Wood and Iron Work—Carriage Work and Horse Shoeing a Specialty.

We Guarantee Satisfaction and Solicit your Patronage on Honest Work at Moderate Prices.

## Eskew & Eskew.

S. R. ADAMS

IRA T. PIERCE

## ADAMS & PIERCE

### Machinists

:: Mining Machinery and Steam Fittings 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 price and satisfaction guaranteed.

MARION, KENTUCKY.

## Furniture Dealers....

## Nunn & Tucker

### Funeral Directors

Have an Elegant Assortment of Burial Robes for Gents or Ladies, also Slippers :: :: ::

## Fine Hearse and Funeral Car

Wire Screens for Windows and Doors in Large Assortment. Our Furniture Stock is Large. Choice designs in Carpets and Matting, Couches, Divans, Closets, Etc.

## A Painless Cure of Curable Pain

Never resign yourself to suffer pain. Women's pains are curable. They are the sign of dangerous conditions of the female organs, which should be promptly attended to or dangerous results will follow.

## Wine of Cardui

### IT COMES TO WOMAN'S RELIEF

Whenever she suffers from any of woman's biting and weakening pains. It not only compels the pains to stop, but it follows up and drives out the cause of the pains, which prevents them from coming back.

It makes you well. Try it.

Sold everywhere in \$1.00 bottles.

**WRITE US A LETTER**  
freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your symptoms and troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope), how to cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

#### "WITHOUT A PAIN."

writes Mary Shelton, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., "I can do my housework, although, before taking CARDUI, two doctors had done me no good. I can truthfully say I was cured by Cardui. I want every suffering lady to know of this wonderful medicine."



# FARM.

Farmers

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# MULES WANTED!

Weanlings and Yearlings

R. M. Young, of Union county one of the most liberal buyers who visits this market will be in

## MARION

Monday, Sept. 11th

COUNTY COURT DAY

To buy a few car loads of Good Young Mules.

## Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

County News Items That Are of General Interest to Our Local Readers.

### CARRSVILLE.

Mrs. G. T. Spees is on the sick list.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Cora Watson presented her husband with a fine boy.

Prof. Wright and W. Hugh Watson made a business trip to Marion Saturday.

C. H. Younger who went to Paducah a few weeks ago to have a delicate operation performed on his eye, returned Sunday night. When leaving the wharfboat here he fell and sustained severe injury.

Prof. W. F. Brewer and wife left for Fredonia Tuesday where they will take charge of the school there September 1. Prof. Brewer and wife are excellent teachers and we bespeak for Fredonia an excellent session this year.

Prof. Howard and wife of Memphis, Tenn., having visited relatives here during the summer left for Sturgis Monday, where, after two weeks visit with Mrs. E. K. Stallions they will return to their home in Memphis.

Mr. Lawrence Barnes and wife left for Logan county where they will be gone two weeks visiting relatives.

### SALEM.

Misses Lucie and Linnie Farris entertained last Saturday evening quite a number of their friends in honor of their guests, Misses Effie and Lacey James of Marion. A large number of invitations were sent out and judging from the throng of callers most of them must have been accepted. The evening was spent in many delightful games, after which ice cream and cake and fruits were served. Misses Lucy and Linnie proved themselves charming entertainers. Among those who called during the evening were: Misses Margaret and Maria Lindsey, Esther Boaz, Willie Hale, Nettie Mitchell, Eva Farris; Messrs. Bussell Gray, Harman Lowrey, Jake Farris, Cail Eberly, Mark Pierce.

### HAMPTON.

Hurrah for the Democratic ticket! The way that mule will be skinned up is a sin.

Some of our people attended the Hurricane camp meeting Sunday.

Prof. E. C. and Dr. E. B. Hardin left Sunday for their homes in New Albany, Ind. and Marion, Ky.

M. C. Wilson of Smithland came up Saturday night.

Postmaster H. C. McCord happened to a serious accident last week. While riding a horse the animal fell, with him and broke one of his legs. Just think! M. B. Clark against Tom Cochran.

A. H. Lasher, of Tenn., is visiting relatives here.

Deputy Hardin says he got 28 of the boys Saturday for court.

Every man ought to come out Nov. 7th and vote the Democratic ticket.

### FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Rev. Miller, Dr. Buckner, A. Boaz C. W. Jackson, Mrs. Fannie Koon, and S. C. Bennett and wife attended the Association at Blooming Grove last week.

George Watson and family of Paducah were guests of Q. M. Conger last week.

The protracted meeting will begin at the Baptist church here next Sunday night, Sept. 3d. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. T. C. Carter of Marion.

We have about one hundred bushels of good corn for sale.

S. C. Bennett & Son. Misses Mattie and Manie Henry of Marion spent Tuesday with relatives here.

The public school here will commence next Monday, Prof. Brewer principal and the assistant will be chosen this week.

Be sure and see our 10c. counter. Bennett & Son.

There is strong talk here of building a large school house and establishing a graded school here next year; surely nothing would be more beneficial to the town and entire community.

R. R. Bransford, our depot agent, was called to the bedside of his wife who was taken ill while visiting her mother, and Ed. Doss is agent in his absence.

### SHADY GROVE.

Doc East, living one mile south of this place, is dangerously ill of typhoid fever.

Mrs. W. Sigler is slowly improving.

Charlie Nunn and Jeff Chandler of Blackford were in our midst last week in the interest of the flouring mill at their place.

The protracted meeting at Methodist church closed Friday.

The tobacco crop in this section is very good and a large per cent. of the crop will be housed this week.

A. F. Easley sold his wheat to the Blackford mills a few days ago and is delivering it at present.

Frank Easley was in Providence Friday last.

Geo. Kemp and wife attended our church Sunday.

Roy Towery returned to Evansville Saturday, where he is attending school; he has been with us several days.

The protracted meeting is still in progress at Quinn.

Mr. Henry McConnell and wife of Blackford spent Sunday evening in town while on a visit to his father's who resides near here.

Nice, fresh candies, fruits, confections and a full assortment of cakes, wafers, oyster crackers and in fact—everything that is kept in a good grocery is found in our stand next door to McConnell & Stone.

### MORRIS & HUBBARD.

#### LONE CHERRY.

Very good health in our section at present.

Hick Binkley of Pineknayville, was buying cattle in our section last week.

Jim Ryan, wife and baby, of Salem, were the guests of his father on Sunday.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Emma Rutter of Hampton as teacher.

J. R. Ryan made a business trip to Marion Thursday.

Quite a number of our people attended the Association at Blooming Grove.

J. R. Ryan delivered a nice bunch of cattle at Salem Monday.

Rev. Charles Clark will preach at Pineknayville first Sunday.

A large number of our citizens attended the Hurricane camp meeting Sunday.

A goodly number of our people are getting in their phones. Let us all join.

### REPTON.

Frankie Summerville went to Tennessee last week to visit relatives.

Aunt Ann Curry spent a few days of last week with her relatives at Wheatcroft.

Mrs. J. H. Smith is visiting her son Horace Smith of Sturgis, this week.

Uncle Walter Cook of Marion was in our town Saturday.

Rev. U. G. Fox filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Ford McMurtry and family of Sturgis spent Saturday and Sunday with his father's family. J. S. McMurray.

James Franks went to Nunn Saturday to see his best.

Elder Elgin, of Louisville, was in our town Friday and Saturday.

Charlie Tucker of Union county, visited his sister, Mrs. W. K. Powell Sunday.

Miss Jud Smith, of Clay, spent Saturday and Sunday with her uncle, J. H. Smith of this place.

J. V. Runyon of Henshaw was in our town Monday.

Morris & Hubbard are now at home in their new store next door to McConnell & Stone and their house is full of glassware, queensware, tinware, granite ware, canned goods, candies and in fact—everything kept in a first class grocery and they will be pleased to see their friends.

### New Concrete Walk.

A concrete walk, similar to the concrete walks on Main street before the fire, is going to be built in front of the James & James office and the New Century hotel, on Carlisle street. It will be very wide and over 200 feet in length.

Miss Ruby Castleberry will open her millinery store on Sept. 1st at McConnell & Stone's new store. All will remember her as she has trimmed here before.

### CRAYNEVILLE.

Mrs. Dobbs is on the sick list just now.

Bro. Oakley filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday; a good crowd.

Miss Grace Holleman of Marion is visiting friends here.

Our school began last Monday with Mr. Newcom teacher.

Mr. Dunn, wife and little daughter were visiting at New Bethel last week.

Misses Stella and Reba Hill visited Uncle Billy Loyd's family Sunday.

Tobacco is being housed with J. P. Loyd in the lead.

### For Sale or Exchange.

Land in all parts of the United States and some in Canada. Choice holdings in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and many other states. Address GEO. M. MORRIS, Marion, Ky.

Morris & Hubbard have opened a first class restaurant over their grocery and persons desiring first class lunch on short notice will find this a quiet and clean place to get it.

### Farmers' Club.

The farmers are requested to meet Saturday, September 2, at the court house in Marion at 2 p. m.

J. FRANK CONGER, Pres. CHAS. W. FOX, Sec.

### VICTIM OF PARALYSIS.

General Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia Dies at National Capital.

Washington, April 29.—One of Virginia's foremost sons, General Fitzhugh Lee, lies dead in this city, the result of an attack of apoplexy and paralysis. The general was stricken while traveling by rail from Boston to Washington. When the train arrived in this city he was removed to Providence hospital, where he passed away at 11:20 Friday night. The end came quietly and was without pain. Mrs. Lee and other members of the family were in Tennessee when General Lee was stricken, and they are now on the way to the national capital.

General Lee was one of the moving spirits in the Jamestown exposition project and was president of the exposition company. He was 68 years old and had enjoyed robust health. However, he led an exceptionally active life, being a veteran of three wars. He served in the Mexican war, was in the Confederate army during the civil war, and his conspicuous service in the Spanish war is current history.

### Charges Against Loomis.

Washington, April 27.—Charges from Caracas, Venezuela, that Francis B. Loomis, first assistant secretary of state, obtained considerable pecuniary benefits from the New York and Bermudez Asphalt company while minister to Venezuela, have become of such a specific and persistent nature that the friends of Mr. Loomis here declare President Roosevelt will be compelled to order an official inquiry as soon as he returns to Washington. It is claimed in a dispatch from Caracas that a canceled check is in possession of President Castro showing the payment to Mr. Loomis of \$10,000 by the company. Minister Bowen has practically indorsed the charges by transmitting them to Washington, and especially the specific charge that Mr. Loomis received a check for \$10,000 from the company.

### Shot in His Cell.

Shreveport, La., April 27.—A mob broke into the parish jail at Homer, La., 75 miles northeast of Shreveport, and shot Dick Craighead, inflicting wounds which will probably prove fatal. Craighead was charged with the murder of Mrs. Ike McKee, the wife of his half-brother, and her little son. The authorities were unaware of the design to mob the prisoner until it was too late to protect him. Every telephone and telegraph wire out of Homer was cut, and the rifles of the Claiborne Guards, the local military company, were seized before the mob was made on the jail. So quietly did the mob work that scarcely any one in the little town was aware of what was taking place at the jail. Twenty shots were fired at Craighead, nearly every one taking effect.

### Fine Farm for Sale.

I have a nice little farm on the Pineknayville road near Salem, for sale. 80 acres; 4 acres in timber, 15 acres in corn this year, 60 acres in grass. Four room frame house, barn and all necessary out buildings; good fences. Orchard, cistern and plenty of stock water. S. M. JENKINS, Marion, Ky.

Miss Ruby Castleberry will be prepared to make you any kind of a hat you may want, no matter what material or style, providing it is the latest at McConnell & Stone's.

## Why Spend Your Money? IN SEWING MACHINES YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN

WHEN YOU CAN INSPECT AND TRY THE BEST MACHINE MADE IN YOUR OWN TOWN



BY THIS SIGN YOU MAY KNOW THE SINGER STORE WHERE YOU ARE ASSURED OF

FAIR DEALING BY YOUR OWN TOWNS PEOPLE BACKED BY THE SINGER GUARANTEE

SOLD OR RENTED AT R. F. Dorr's Marion, Ky.

## Motherhood the Best Guarantee of Good Citizenship

By Rev. ANNA H. SLEAW, President National Woman Suffrage Association

WE call ourselves a republic. Are we? A republic is a country governed by representatives elected by the people. Are WE? No. The men of our country elect the representatives, but the men are only a fraction of the people, and no matter how good a fraction is IT CAN NEVER BE THE WHOLE.

The Puritans caught the idea of religious liberty for themselves, but they denied it to others; yet they regarded themselves as upholding freedom. Church members only were at the time allowed to vote. After the close of the Revolutionary war it was the taxpayer only who could vote. Later, under Thomas Jefferson, the great democratic principles were advocated, and white male citizens only might cast their ballot. Next was blotted out the word "white" and MALE CITIZENS ONLY may vote.

This country can never be a true republic while these limiting words stand. If the true republic would be upheld every citizen, male and female, at the age of twenty-one should have the right of franchise. Disfranchised persons are described as "male idiots, male lunatics, male criminals, male children—AND WOMEN." Why should there be that distinction? Why do governments exist? For the protection of property, for the fulfillment of law, for the development of the people. Are not women interested in these matters? A woman from cradle to the grave has her life regulated by the government. Should she not have something to say about what shall be the kind of government she is controlled by?

In old times the men of this country made new laws FOR THEMSELVES, but imported the old common law FOR THE WOMEN, the common law preventing the married ones from holding or inheriting property or in collecting wages if they earned them. During the last sixty years, since woman's suffrage has been agitated, these laws have been improved, so that now married as well as single women may hold property.

Last year Massachusetts passed a bill for which the women of the state had been working for fifty years entitling a woman to a legal right in her own child.

There are now 500,000 children under fourteen years of age at work in factories, and women who are struggling to get bills passed to prevent it have not been able to accomplish it. President Roosevelt has been lecturing on the subject of race suicide. IS THERE ANY RACE SUICIDE LIKE THIS? Since women are interested in the protection of property, in the administration of justice and in the development of the race, it would seem that they should have a share in making the laws.

THERE ARE WOMEN WHO ARE UNFIT FOR SELF GOVERNMENT, AS THERE ARE MEN UNFIT, BUT IN EACH CASE THEY ARE IN THE MINORITY. WOMEN HAVE THE BEST GUARANTEE OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP THAT EXISTS, AND IT IS MOTHERHOOD.

## A National Divorce Law Is Needed

By WILLIAM H. TAFT, Secretary of War

LAST year there were 612 divorces out of every 10,000 marriages. If this continues to grow what will become of that which is today THE FOUNDATION OF OUR CIVILIZATION and our state—the home and the family?

COULD THERE NOT BE RADICAL MEASURES BY WHICH TO PREVENT THE LOOSENESS WITH WHICH THE MARRIAGE BOND IS TIED AND THE EASE WITH WHICH IT MAY BE DISSOLVED?

If it were given to congress to pass UNIFORM LAWS OF MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE we could be certain—first, that the majority in the congress of the Union would see to it that conservative restrictions upon the law of divorce would be enacted and that for no light reason should there be a separation of those joined together in matrimony under the law; and secondly, we could be certain that, administered as the divorce law would be by judges of the federal courts, subject as they all would be to the general supervision of the supreme court of the United States, THERE WOULD BE A UNIFORM ADMINISTRATION OF THE LAW IN THE COURTS.