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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1905.

THE ALFALFA TRAIN

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Takes in the Whole of Kentucky. C. Miller, Superintendent, to furnish Will Arrive in Marion Oct. 3.

The Alfalfa Train will arrive Marion Oct. 3rd, at 5:40, remain until 8, a. m. Oct. 4th. Below will be found the itinerary Route No. 1 is from Louisville through the Blue Grass Region. Route No. 2 to points on the L. N., and Route No. 3 points on the L C. as mentioned, in part, below: The itinerary of the "Kentucky Alfalfa and Corn Special" train which will leave Louisville Monday, September 25, and make three trips, cov ering all parts of the state, has been announced by Hupert Vreeland, the State Commissioner of Agriculture. The train will leave Louisville at S 15 o'clock on the morning of Sept.

25, and between that date and Oct. 4

The train is being sent out as

a kind of railroad school to edu.

cate the farmers at first hand of the

value of alfalfa as a food crop and of

the practicability of its being grown

in Kentucky. Alfalfa, it has been

shown, is one half richer in protein

than clover, and four cuttings of it

each year can be had in this State.

It is the best forage crop in the

world. Horses, chickens, hogs and

all kinds of live stock eat in with re-

of the State.

me with the facts about the plant of the Evansville Lead and Spar company, located six miles northwest of this place. I send you herewith his reply, which you may use as you wish. I regard this a wonderful showing, when taken in connection with the fact that they have gone down only eighteen feet. He sent me about 100 pounds of specimens lead, spar, galena and carbonate of zine for your mineral cabinet, which I promised to deliver to you at the earliest opportunity. Hardia county is certainly the place for investors to investigate:

MINING NOTES.

sends the following:

Our Cave-in-Rock correspondent

A few days ago I asked Mr. John

"During the month of October, 1904, Mr. Geo. L. Miller, of Evansville, Ind., arranged with Mr. Law rence Cruce, of Marion, Ky., for the purchase of a 40 acre tract of land on the west slope of what is known as Lead Hill, on the Sylvester Collins will make three trips to different parts laud. A company of ten Evansville, Ind., men was formed and incorpo rated under the laws of the State of Indiana with a capital stock of \$25, 000, and prospecting begun before the end of the month. The corporate name of the company is Evansville Lead and Spar Co. By the following spring the prospects were so flattering that the company decided to put in an engine and compressor and now are working two drills with compressed air. They have up to the present time taken out at least 800 Flanary was appointed to select and tons of spar, carbonate of zinc and name the Democratic election officers lead ore. Many nuggets of pure galena have been found weighing 100 pounds and over, and boulders of carbonate of zinc weighing at least 1, 000 lbs have been encountered. The company in the past month have deended to erect a concentrating plant, and during the past week have signed a contract with the American Concentrator Co. of Joplin, Mo., for machinery, and Mr. John C. Miller, Supt. of the mine, will leave for Evansville. his home, to arrange for the necessary material for a suitable building. The company have also secured lease on adjoining thirty acres, which gives them control of seventy acres of the finest mineral prospect in this mineral district. Their land 2:56pm joins the recently sold Riggs land, which sold for five hundred dollars per acre.

THE TICKET

Named, is an Excellent One, And Looks Like a Winner From the Start.

The Democratic County Committee met in the opera house in Marion on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The committee was called to order by the county chairman, C. S. Nunn. After the meeting was called to order and the purpose of the meeting was stated by the county chairman the committee unanimously elected C. 8 Nunn as temporary chairman, and W H. Clark was unanimously elected as temporary secretary.

After nominations were declared in order the following persons were unanimously chosen and elected as Democratic candidates for the county offices:

County Judge-J. G. Rochester. Sheriff-J. F. Casner. County Clerk-Dave Woods. County Attorney-Thos. Champion

Jailet-Dave Bryant. County Surveyor .-- W. O. Wicker. Ceroner --- Marion Brightman. Assessor .--- Thos. E. Griffith.

The office of county superintendent of public schools was left open to h acted upon in the future. The meet ing was the best attended in years. every precinct being fully represent-A committee consisting of Hon. ed. O. M. James, John W. Blue and Ed

Help a Child to Find a Home. The Kentucky Children's Home Society has grown to be one of the

greatest child saving agencies in America. The success of the work is due to the good people of the State who have opened their hearts and homes to the homeless, destitute children under our care.

Sixty or seventy bright, sweet children are sent to us each month, and it is necessary in order to provide for other neglected little ones to find good homes for the children now under our care. Have you child in your home? If

you have do you not think take another little one to raise and rear into good citizenship? Will you not help us by giving a home or finding a home for a child of any age from infancy to girls and boys of twelve night it was decided; Tuesday Oct. years of age.

The Master said: "In as much as ye have done it to one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." If you are interested in the work,

write for particulars to GEO. L. SEHON, State Supt, Room 515 Masonie Building, Louis-

ville, Ky. W. S. ADAMS RESIGNS

Will Be Succeeded By Luther T Farmer.

signed his position yesterday, his re-

W. S. Adams, for over six years chief deputy collector under E. T. Franks, collector of internal revenue for the Second collection district, re-

OPEN MEETINGS.

Are Being well Attended Each Friday Night---Will Meet Again Friday Evening.

Much interest is being manifested in the great opening day planned by the merchants and citizens of Marion noon and selected the following at the end of the building season.

At the opening meetings of the Commercial Club, which have been held in the court house during the past two weeks, the plans for an op-

ening day of the new and better Marion have already developed to a point where it is safe to promise a "Red Letter Day" for those who can come to Marion on that day.

At the meeting on last Friday 24th, would best suit the majority of people interested, and allow ample time for nearly every merchant or

quarters. It has since been discovered, however, that Tuesday is too early in the week to make preparations for a festival of the magnitude planned without the entertainment committee and helpers working all day on the Sunday preceding. It is probable, therefore, that Wednesday Oct. 25th, will be selected instead at the meeting to be held next Friday evening, when the question of changing the date will be brought up and voted upon.

Next week announcement will be made of the exact date chosen, together with the manner of entertainCITIZENS TICKET.

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two political parties composed of J. W. Blue, J. P. Pierce, Sam Gugenheim, Gus Taylor and D. B. Kevil for the Democrats and J. A. Moore, W. B. Yandell, G. E. Shively, W. T. Daughtrey, and G. M. Crider for the Republicans, met Tuesday afterticket:

For Mayor-A. C. Moore.

For Councilmen-Edgar. James, Ed. Flanary, Will Cannon, Democrats; and Henry Stone, John Pickens, Henry Paris, Republicans.

For the office of city judge it was decided to allow the names of J. H. Walker and J. B. Kevil to be put on the ticket, both as independents and each under his own device.

The other city offices, attorney, marshal and clerk are appointive.

Much satisfaction has been expressed as to the above ticket, which professional man to secure permanent is composed of high toned, honorable men, as good as could be found in the town.

Telegraph Operators Wanted.

Never in the history of the country has there been anything like the present demand for Railroad and Commercial Telegraph Operators. The different Telegraph Companies and Railroads are having great difficulty at this time in securing proficent, qualified and competent operators. Supt. J. L. Kollorohs, of the Nation-

al School of Telegraphy, Bowling Green, Ky., has on file in his office recent letters and telegrams calling meht which will be furnished visitors for more operators than there are students in actual attendance. This school has hever yet failed to locate every student immediately upon graduation. Any one desiring to take a thorough course in Telegraphy should not fail to write for Catalog and full particulars. Address H. H. Cherry. President, Bowling Green, Ky.

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OCTOBER 3.

Arrive at Paducah Leave Paducah 3:05pm 4:20pm Arrive Princeton Leave Princeton 4:35pm 4:55pm Arrive Fredonia. Leave Fredonia 5:25pm Arrive Marion .5:46pm OCTOBER 4.

Leave Marion	8:00a
Arrive Sturgis	8:35a
Leave Sturgis	9:05a
Arrive Morganfield	
Leave Morganfield	

TOGO'S FLAGSHIP

Goes Down to the Bottom of the Ocean---599 Lives Lost.

battleship Mikasa, which was the flag- the fissue vein leading in a southerly wind blew at a regular hurricane rate ship of Vice Admiral Togo during direction from Fairview, Ill., and it for a few minutes. There were a numthe battle of the Sea of Japan, is only a question of time, together caught fire and sunk at 2:30 a. m. yesterday.

The loss of life by the sinking of the battleship Mikasa reaches a total of 599 officers and men, including detachments from other warships, which went to the rescue of the burning vessel.

Fertilize.

I will deliver two cars of Virginia Carolina Fertilize at Marion and one at Fredonia. If what you have been ing has failed to make wheat, or siderably shaken up and bruised, and drills badly, or costs too much money the miracle is that he was not instant-Tou have not been using the Virgin- ly killed. In Carolina brands and should give He is a trial. R. F. WHEELER.

A tract of twenty acres of land came so near being fatal. near Cave-in-Rock, Ill., the Collins property which was sold to John A. Miller and associates of Evansville, Ind., was purchased recently by Mr. Robinson of Harrisburg, Ill., for Unroofs the Business House of O \$10,000. These parties. who are working the Collins property, have on their dump pile 400 or 500 tons of very rich carbonate of zinc and lead ore. The party who sold the

land was Mrs. Riggs. From the mining work and building being done the Schoolfield-Spees mines are becoming a permanent institution, says the Carrsville correspondent of the Press. The company in charge seems to think that money

makes money. Experts have fixed curred there Wednesday evening and Tokio, Sept. 12 .- The Japanese the location of these mines to be on with vigorous, skillful work, when something valuable will loom up.

Fell in a Well.

Dow Little was seriously hurt Sat arday afternoon by falling in a well in the rear of G. E. Grisson's residence on North Main street. The accident occured by the rope breaking or coming untied just as he was lowering himself in to the well He fell about 35 feet and was con-

He is reported to be getting along nicely and will not be confined to his room but a few days.

for the November election.

Child Seriously Hurt.

1. Luther T. Farmer, an office de-Saturday as Richard Flanary was puty since January, 1901, has been driving into town his horse became promoted to the position of chief frightened at a steam drill operating deputy. on Dudley Pope's lot opposite Gil-

The announcement of Mr. Adams' bert's blacksmith shop. Charlie resignation will come as a surprise to Flanary s little girl was in the buggy his friends in Owensboro and Marion, with him, and although Mr. Flanary Crittenden county, his former home. made special efforts to hold the horse Mr. Adams is making arrangehe failed to do so, and the horse ran ments to leave Owensboro for Arkanaway and demolished the buggy and sas, where he owns a valuable farm. threw the little girl out on her He also thinks the climate of Arkanher head, cut a deep gash across the sas will be more beneficial to his side of her hoad and slightly fracthealth

ured her skull. Drs. Frazer and "Mr. Adams made one of the best Daughtery removed a few small parofficers in the service," said Collector ticles of bone and sewed up the gash, Franks yesterday, "and I regret very They think that she will get along much he has resigned. His resignaall right, not suffering any serious tion came as a great surprise to me. consequences from the accident which I have appointed L. T. Farmer, an

office deputy to succeed Mr. Adams. I am not ready to announce who I

will appoint in Mr. Farmer's place. Mr. Farmer is one of the youngest clerks in the local revenue office. His tract of land, 46 acres, near Deer cockerels for next years blood. Huncreek \$6,000. home was at Marion. He is a rela-

and affection.

tive of Mr. Franks. He will doubtless make a capable chief deputy .--- eral right on S0 acres on Tradewater Owensboro Messenger.

Important Cases on the Docket.

Monday was County Court day and with much regret by the many friends his honor, Judge Towery, had one of the most important caseson the docket that has ever come up before him, being the suits against several mining companies for back taxes.

The case against the Commodore Mining Company was dismissed, as it was proven that they had not been in the mining business a year yet. Attorney J. W. Blue, for the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co., filed a motion citing the statute which required them the worst sufferer, the roof of his to show wherein the companies had building, a frame structure, was lift- failed to pay taxes and requiring ed off and sarried some distance. Mr. them to itemize their bill of charges

> The court sustained the motiou amended petition at the next term of court.

Black Cloud's Colt Show.

Will be held at Fish Trap Saturday, Sept. 23rd, at 2 o'clock p. m. First and second premiums will be awarded best suckling colts. Parties owning suckling colts by Black Cloud, and also 1, 2 and 3 year olds are invited to bring them to the show. F. M. BABB, Piney, Ky. 11

to the city on the opening day. The committee on factory locations signation to take effect on Getober reported good success in their efforts to interest the business men and citizens generally in securing one or more factories for this city-

> Everybody who can is requested to attend the meeting at the court house next Friday evening at 2 o'clock, for while a few can plan and act on such important measure, it takes a crowd to generate enthusiasm and secure support sufficent to accomplish the greatest success.

> > C. H. WHITEHOUSE, Chmn. Press Com.

Deeds Recorded.

C. W. Fox to Juliet Fox 2 tracts of land on Claylick creek \$1 cash in hand, love and other considerations. G. W. Jones to W. E. Charles 1 tract of land near Dycusburg, love

Miss Martha F. Franks to Great Northern Mining and Milling Co. 1

J. N. Cully to Lula T. Reese min-\$100.

Marriage License.

Frank B. Hays-Rosa L. Wright. P. G. Baker-Georgia Imbodeu.

Courses of Study.

The following courses of study are given by the Southern Normal School and Bowling Green Business University: English, Teachers', State Teachers', Engineering, Preparatory, Scientific, Classical, Elocution, Law, Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Business, Shorthand, Typwriting and Telegraphy. Address H. H. Cherry, President, Bowling Green, Ky.

Pens of Fancy B. P. Rocks.

In order to make room for our stock the coming winter we offer to make up pens of six fancy birds for \$5.00, mated for the best effect. Now is the time to purchase your

dreds to select from at \$1.00 each. Mrs. W. L. KENNEDY,

Lola, Ky.

Fine Seed Wheat.

I have 100 bushels of Fultzo-Mediteranean wheat for sale at \$1.00 per bushel at my farm. 1t A. F. WOOLF, Iron Hill.

ROYAL

Baking Powder Makes Clean Bread

> With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

ROYAL BAFING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

"Otho L. Pickens, who is engaged in business at Roosevelt, came down from the damsite town last evening. He tells of the high wind which ocwhich did considerable damage. The

ber of houses damaged and quite a few people were hurt. Mr. Pickens was

HIGH WIND

L. Pickens in Arizona.

From an Arizona exchange we

lip the following, which will be read

Webb, who has a store next door had for back taxes.

here of Otho Pickens:

the rear end blown in and a number of cases of shoes he had stored there and ordered the plaintiff to file an were damaged. Mrs. Clark, who was

in her tent at the time, had it lifted from its moorings and thrown on top of her, and when assistance reached her she was found unconscious. Grave fears are entertained for her recovery. Finley McGuire also had his tent blown on him, and was nearly suffocated when he was rescued."





HOME!

Tokyo, Sept. 7 .-- A mob burned and destroyed twelve christian churches and Mission-house school last Bob Taylor's Beautiful Apostrophe night; the people were not interfered To its Sacredness. with.



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Whether it be the money king in his mansion with the weight of his millions on his heart, or the pauper in his hut with the wolf at his door, the recollections of a happy childhood lightens the burdens of life and soothes its sufferings. The green fields and swirling streams, around the old homestead, where the light-

Cottontail in the clover and fished

for suckers in the darkening eddies,

or shouted and sang and tumbled in

the air like a straw hat in a cyclone,

or painted on his brain in color that

never fade, and the shady lanes me-

lodious with red birds and amorous

storms of mortal life forever.

poverty and degredation, yet the me-

hood. The man who wounds the

heart of his children with frowns and

erude words, or staggers into the

door of his home with curses and

blews, is a murderer --- a murderer of

laughter, and of love and of happi-

until midnight; two of the large police stations were also destroyed. Shortly after midnight another attempt was made against the Kokumin Shimbun offices, but the police dispersed the mob, killing one of the assailants. The fact that a man was cut in the back angered the crowd, which demanded the arrest of the po hearted boy once hunted the Mollie liceman.

Detachments of national troops mo bilized on account of the war were called out during the night; the crowds received the soldiers goodnaturedly and cheered them. The principal duty of the troops was the protection of the police.

Rioting in Tokyo.

Tokyo, Sept, 6 .- The destruction of

small police sub-stations continued

with doves, where he held his first The anger of the crowd was prinsweetheart's girlish hand in his and ipally on account of the closing of poured out his soul in silence, bloom Hiblya Park and the denial of the on and sing on in sweet dusky bowright to publicly meet in the park, ers of harmony till death chills the which is under the charge of the muweary heart and hushes the sighs and nicipality. After the park was closed yesterday the Mayor and Council The man may wander to the ends met immediately and protested to the of the earth and meet new friends on Government, insisting that the park

the way; he may rise to wealth and be reopened; it is now claimed that glory or fall to the very depths of all the turbulence resulted from the closing of the park. mory of paternal love and watchful-The firemen Isucceeded in saving

ness which guarded the thoughtless the main structure of the Home Minboy and shielded him from harm will ister's residence; only the outbuildnever cease to beckon his spirit back ings were destroyed.

to the happy fireside of the blessed It is impossible to secure any figpast, and in every word of his mothures of the casualties; The Jiji estier's unforgotten prayer he hears the mates them at two dead and 500 rustle of an angel's wing. Nothing wounded; the wounds being mostly sweetens the sorrows of our riper slight. years like the memory of happy child

An irritating feature of the situation results from the continued fail ure of the Government to inform the public of the exact results of the late communicated officially to the peo-

ple and the result has been much The woman who deserts her home popular resentment, the people argufor the hollow pleasures of the social ing they fought and paid for the war world, and neglects her innocent and and they are entitled to know the helpless children for any reason, is a results.



THE foundation of American prosperity and progress is not cheap land or fresh mines or flowing oil wells or virgin forests. The real foundation is the EFFICIENCY OF THE AMERICAN AT WORK. By different philosophers this efficiency is attributed to various causes to strong food, to the stimulating climate, to a native alertness and eager energy, to an intense desire to possess, TO A READINESS TO STUDY AND TRY THINGS NEW, and doubtless these causes all CONTRIBUTE to American efficiency. But there is another cause which Americans apparently think about but little and of late often completely ignore namely, American FREEDOM FOR THE INDIVIDUAL, the freedom which feeds hope and ambition. This freedom is of many kinds, all fruitful.

American political liberty is another source of American efficiency, for it is founded on a broad suffrage which enlists the interest and effort of EVERY CITIZEN capable of making a choice between parties or policies, no matter whether the choice be determined by reasouring or by inharitad-or acquired sympathies and feelings. It takes the voter out of the narrow round of his personal or family affairs and makes him think of the LARGER INTERESTS of the commonwealth. In other words, it develops not only the intelligence, but also the co-operative spirit of the masses of the people.

'Another very precious source of efficiency is the free access for all competent children to a prolonged education. This is a characteristic American opportunity which has much to do with the efficiency of the population. It secures for the many children born in humble stations, but endowed by nature with exceptional gifts, access to their most approprinte and productive life work. In this way free-education makes in immense-contribution to American efficiency.

The setting free of women for a variety of productive employments has greatly increased the COLLECTIVE EFFICIENCY of the nation, and we have much yet to expect from this emancipation which has followed from comparatively recent improvements in the education of women.

The perfect liberty to travel or migrate without government passport, permission or even inquiry also promotes collective efficiency, for it permits both capital and labor to go WHERE THEY CAN Portsmouth conference; not a single EARN MOST. Indeed, parts of the laboring population are too feature of the negotiations has been migratory, for the nomad makes no home.

> Again, American social mobility promotes efficiency, since any improving and growing man readily rises from the social level at which be was born to any higher level which his early education, his trained capacities and his experience make congenial to him.

THIS RISE IS A STIMULATING PRIZE FOR EFFICIENCY, ALL THE MORE EFFECTIVE BECAUSE HIS CHILDREN MAY SHARE IT



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GUESS & HUSKEY, Marion, Kentucky.

robber and unworthy the name of mother.

ness.

The poorest laborer who turns his hovel into a palace of happiness for his children is a better citizen than the richest tyrant who converts his palace into a hovel of wretchedness and fear for those whom God has to the fear that the populace would committed to his care.

The monumental fool and enemy of all that is roblest and best in life is he who destroys the peace and joy of his own sweet home. If Paradise ever descends to the earth again and the angels tread the soil it must be in the sacred precincts of the home eirele



To Edward Allen, Pittsburg, Pa. You are hereby notified that I will son, burning his hands and face very

have the surveyor and processioners badly. 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 purand known as my Simpson farm, and Clay Times. 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 E. L. NUNN. and corners. This 19th day of August, 1905.

For Contempt of Court.

Paducah News-Democrat: Major Gerge M. Saunders, deputy United States marshal, returned this morning from Livingston county, where he served the notices upon W. H. Mann, W. L. Kennedy, and C. S. Knight, commanding them to appear before Federal Judge Walter Evans, at Louisville Friday and show cause why they should not be fined for contempt of court.

They are charged with operating the Mann mine near Lola in violation of an injunction suit. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Mann are both ill and probably will not be able to appear at Louisville.



About two hundred arrests have

been made since yesterday; the police captured eighty of those who were engaged in the attack on the Home Minister's residence and they were detained as ministers within the compound until this morning, owing

attempt to rescue them.

Very Badly Burned.

F. E. Brown, who was badly burned by an explosion of powder at the blacksmith shop of the Blackwell is yet in a serious condition.

Mr Brown was repairing a wagon when a spark flew from a heated iron and touched off the powder nearby, seriously injuring Mr Brown's per-

It is quite a misfortune and the Times joins his many friends in hoping for his speedy recovery.

Mr Brown came here from near View, Crittenden county, and engaged with Dr O. C. Cook of Crayneville, in the grocery [business, which chased by from the Mrs. Simpson, he recently sold to Hill & Dorroh-

> 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, GEO. M. MORRIS, Address

Marion, Ky. Killed a Heron.

Kentuckian: Nick Charleon. oung man of near Oak Grove shot and killed a large acquatic bird in a pond near Oak Grove Tuesday. I was standing high in the air and was killed at a range of one hundred yards. The bird is of a greyish blue color, has a very long neck with a

fuft of feathers on its head. long green-black legs, wings dark blue with yellowish undercolor, and breast a yellowish gray. It measures from tip to tip of wings 66 inches, and from tip of bill to toes 54 inches. Its neck is 20 inches long, its leg + 1;

inches and its bill 6 inches. It is according to the best information a hand a variety of the heron.

The very evils which accompany the present day doings of unions and trusts are only abuses of precious liberties not yet two generations, old --- the liberty of association and the liberty of incorporation with limited liability. To be sure, the potent agencies created through the exercise of these new liberties have practically become, in the keen pursuit of pecuniary and especially of monopolistic advantages, ENE-MIES TO THE LIBERTY OF THE INDIVIDUAL, the combinations by a fatal or inevitable development always trying to absorb or destroy independent outsiders.' Nevertheless it is great liberties given by legislation which are thus temporarily perverted to the restriction of individual liberty. Undisturbed by the adverse phenomena of the moment, let us ourselves see clearly and declare as persuasively as we can that the chief source of American efficiency is the Coal & Mining company last week, PERSONAL LIBERTY OF THE INDIVIDUAL WORKMAN.

If I needed any confirmation of this doctrine I should find it in the history of American education, where a new liberty for the individual has been the chief source of progress ever since Thomas Jefferson hegan to design the University of Virginia.

Now, in the industries of our country this principle of liberty for the individual ought to be the chief promotor of good will and content in labor and therefore of efficiency. What prevents this natural folicity? The opposing interests of workmen and employers prevent, and the consequent organization of labor on the one hand and of capital on the other for attack and defense. Whenever large bodies of men organize to fight, individual liberty goes to the wall. For effective fighting implicit obedience to leaders, self sacrifice and passionate zeal \$200 a month with very little work? for the common cause are indispensable, and individual interests must be subordinated. Every workman who joins a FIGHTING UNION and every capitalist who joins a FIGHTING EMPLOYERS' AS-SOCIATION makes a sacrifice of personal liberty, and both act thus with the same object in view-namely, to win in a fight. These fighting unions and associations all dislike and try to prevent competition.

UNIONS AND ASSOCIATIONS ALIKE SEEK TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN CONTROLLING MONOPOLIES, AND SOME OF THEM SUC-CEED. THUS THEY STRIKE ANOTHER BLOW AT INDUSTRIAL LIBERTY BY DESTROYING FREE COMPETITION.

The only way to prevent these sacrifices of that individual liberty which is the mainspring of industrial efficiency is to STOP THE FIGHTING and the monopoly grabbing.

Modern Pests_ Idle Society Women

By Bishop M. J. O'CONNOR of New Jersey

TF asked to give advice as to the most important step in a girl's preparation for the arduous and exacting duties of life, I would say, first, that every woman, no matter what her wealth or position in society, should at least for a time BECOME SELF SUPPORTING in some field of modern usefulness; should make her own living independently at least for a time.

Above all things I would warn girls against becoming THAT GREATEST OF MODERN PESTS, the idle society woman, who devotes her time to the performance of what she calls social duties or following after social pleasures.



H. C. WOOLF, South Greenfield, Mo.



On account of my health (being troubled with asthma and desiring to seek another climate, I desire to sell the old well established and profitable business known as the Bos ton & Paris Planing Mill and Lumber Yards, equipped with the best and latest machinery, consisting of Planer, Universal Wood Worker, Jig Saws, Turning Lathes, New 12 Horse Power Fairbank-Morse Gasoline Engine, 50 Horse Power Boilers and Saw Rig; a large and complete line of building material which we have bought and owned, at the right prices. Will sell all or three-fourths.

J. N. BOSTON, Marion, Ky.

For Sale.

New residence, North Main street; 50 tons of good clear timothy and 5 rooms; good lot, 104x160 feer. T. H. COCHBAN.







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AM, RICAN SILK GOWNS.

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THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE HAS IN-TERESTED HERSELF IN FOS-TERING SILK WORM CULTURE.

ccretary Wilson Believes that Many larger than it had in the egg, and it rilons of the Country Well quickly begins to gnaw the under sur-Adapted to the Industry. Depart- face of the mulberry leaf. It eats day ment Will Furnish the Eggs and and night at all hours, except when asleep, and in about thirty days grows Mulberry Trees Free.

The Japanese have a class of labor ers who work for their board and keep alone. All they want is a place to live interesting period in its career is and pienty of food in the shape of when the worm reaches an age of leaves from a particular kind of tree, and they are willing to turn millions 20 or 21 days, when its appetite al-most ceases, its size diminishes, and it general appearance is sickly. Very of dollars into the pockets of their em- soon, however, it begins to move about, aloyers. In fact, Japan sent to the lifts up its head, and turns in every Chited States over \$32,000,000 worth direction, seeking a place in which to of their products during the last year, spin a net to hold the cocoon which is and they never received one cent of to be spun. For sometime, through this vast sum. France, Italy, China the vell which very soon is to surand various other countries, too, have round it, the diligent larva, with its aborers of this kind, but in the back turned outward, may be seen



her for the samples she recently sent

Life History of a Silk Worm.

where the cocoons are gathered for The various stages in the life of a their silk alone, it is necessary to kill silk worm are interesting. First, we the worm before it breaks the tiny have the tiny eggs which hatch into threads. This is done quickly, however, the caterpillar or larva. This larva, by either the use of hot, moist air or when hatched, upon coming into consteam, or the modern painless method tact with the air, increased in volume of destructive gases. The methods of reeling the silk from the cocoons vary according to the country where the industry thrives.

The history of silk culture in the United States dates far back to the 14,000 times larger than it was at days of the early colonists of Virginia. birth. As it grows it molts its skin South Carolina and Georgia, while It probably four or five times. The most was introduced in New England about the year 1660. In 1901, Secre tary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, after a visit to the South investigating agricultural conditions and possibilities, came to the conclusion that something should be done to ameliorate the condition of the extremely poor people of that section. and particularly the colored race. Silk culture was among the ideas which suggested themselves to him. and his interest in that line led to an appropriation by Congress of \$10,000 continue the investigations of the

subject. Congress during its session of 1902-1903 repeated the appropriation, and additional appropriations have been since made.

Good Outlook for New Industry.

It is believed that there are many portions of the United States well adapted to silk raising, many places which might well become silk centers, where labor can be employed practically at rates comparable to those of Southern Europe. The establishment of a silk mill in such a location is believed feasible by the Department officials, and can be made to pay. Foreign capital is becoming interested in the subject, the proprietor of a large estate in Italy especially giving the matter careful consideration. What the success of silk culture would mean in the United States might well be indicated when it is learned that nearly \$100,000,000 was sent out of this country to be expended in the purchase of both raw silk and the manufactured article.

Carnegie Did Not Say It.

"I never said." declares Andrew Carnegle, in an interview, "that to die rich is to die disgraced."

George Washington did not live to epudiate the little hatchet. William Tell passed to his rest with no opportunity to turn from the mythical apple the arrow that was to go on saving witzerland for ages. Jefferson did not ride on horseback to the Capitol to take the inaugural oath. Mr. Carnegie, living and able, meets common report before it has hardened into tradition and declares that the facts are other-

ECHOES OF PERRY'S FIGHT. The Poor Worm Must Die. However, in the sllk worm culture

SHIPS SUNK BY AMERICAN FOR-CES RECENTLY DISCOVERED.

They Will Be Raised from Beds of Mud and Preserved as Records of War of 1812.

Following Commodore Perry's thrashing of the British fleet in his great Lake Erie fight, three of the these vessels belong? After lying forgotten, covered with mud and water, for nearly a century, they have been discovered, and it is proposed to raise to Detroit, an international controversy is threatened.

These ships were a part of the fleet which resisted Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay. At that time the whole northwestern country, including Detroit, had fallen into British hands. After Perry's crushing defeat, the battered remnant of the British fleet slipped away to Detroit, taking the British General Proctor aboard, and with arms, ammunition, government papers and other plunder from Detroit. made speed to Lake St. Clair. The little fleet of four took refuge on the Thames, and in the famous land and naval battle which followed, the ships were all sunk. Tecumseh. the Indian chief, who was allied with the British, was killed, and General Proctor later committed suicide.

Gunboats Recently Discovered.

These vessels have remained forgot ten until recently, when unusually low water in the Thames revealed one of them. A plan was originated to recover them and present them to Detroit as memorials. Divers and experts have been at work, and have located three of the vessels at points one, two and six miles up stream from Chatham. The ships are nearly covered with sand and earth.

In the one most exposed the hull was found to contain boxes and barrels of cannon balls and other war stores. Further search is expected to bring to light chests of silver and other valuables which the records shew were taken on to the boats.

Canadian newspapers are vigorously ure of these ancient relics, but it is

A MAN WITHOUT A PULL.

Rapid Rise of Frank H. Hitchcock.-Now First Assistant Postmaster General.

Several accounts have appeared in the papers and magazines descriptive of the rapid rise of First Assistant Post- Many Legislators Have Aiready Set master General Frank H. Hitchcock. Starting with a subordinate clerkship in the Department of Agriculture some 15 years ago where his duties consisted mainly in labeling and storing away the President, and this session contin-British war boats were sunk in the the skins and skulls of mice, rats, and ued over into the regular session, Thames River, near Lake St. Clair. other mammals collected by the animal which met December 5th. There was The question has arisen to whom do and bird division of the Department no interval between the two sessions. of Agriculture, Mr. Hitchcock has been It was thus apparent that there could advanced rapidly to the head and di- have been no traveling back and forth, recting force of first one and then an- no returning of the Members of Conother separate branch of the govern- gress to their homes following the ment, the last appointment being to the special session and coming on to Conthem. Over this, and their removal Post Office Department and later in- gress again for the regular session ; cidentally to membership in the Keep yet the House of Representatives by a investigating committee to which was large majority passed a resolution referred the important duty of investi- voting themselves extra mileage for

FRANK H. HITCHCOCK, FIRST AS-SISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL.

gating the Government Printing Office and which will further look into the question of duplication of work by the various bureaus and branches of the government at Washington.

While these advances have been gratifying to Mr. Hitchcock's friends and doubtless to himself, they have entailed severe extra work. When he protesting against the American selz- become chief clerk of the Department

of Commerce and Labor he still had



IT IS GROWING IN CONGRESS AS WELL AS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

Their Faces Against the Acceptance of Railroad and Telegraphic Favors.

When Congress convened last fall it met in extra session upon the call of this extra session, amounting to nearly \$200,000-a mileage grab for imaginary

travel. Fortunately for the honor of Congress, the Senate refused to even consider the question. But the incident brought out the fact that the majority of the Members of Congress, including some of our most renowned legislators, and including nearly all the Representatives who voted for this indefensible grab at graft, habitually travel on free railroad passes. Many of them not only secure train passes from the railroads but Pullman passes as well and also free meal privileges on dining cars.

Anti-Pass Cranks Will Soon be Common

There have been several men in Congress during recent years who have, sometimes perhaps with too much os tentation, refused railroad passes, and they have been generally looked upon as cranks and denominated anti-pass freaks. A contemporary remarks, however, in connection with the coming to Congress of Governor La Follette, of Wisconsin, and one or two others who have "reform" ideas, that it is recorded in charming verse anent an old-fashioned preacher of the gospel in an English village that "those who came to scoff remained to pray," and among the numberless political possibilities of the not far off future is looming up a change of heart in many Congressmen who have hitherto left the department of Agriculture to them from asking or accepting such laughed to scorn attempts to probibit railroad favors-amounting in fact to nothing more nor less than cash. It is a promising sign that a number of national legislators of their own on Secretary Cortelyou's resignation volition have effected this reform, from the Department of Commerce and wisely seeing that consistency demands Labor to engage in the work of electit and likewise noting the popular feeling Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Hitchcock went ing throughout the country against the with him as his principal assistant, his practice. It is a fair sized business in itself which provides the issuance of railroad and telegraphic "courtesies" to legislators. The practice is, of course, not confined to Congress, but occurs in every state legislature, to say nothing of other public officials.



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. In Gown Made of American Grown Silk.

nited States, where the pay for la- completing its task. It is calculated or is the highest in the world, the that with its head alone the slik worm es for employment of this makes 69 movements every minute. lass of help are just as great as in describing arcs of circles, crossed in he countries where it flourishes. The the form of the figure 8. Meanwhile ruestion arises at once, what sort of the web grows closer and the vell an industry is this which employs the thickens, and in about seventy-two time and services of its help and then pays them nothing?

Mrs. Roosevelt's Helping Hand.

These "willing workers" are nothing nore than the lowly silk worm, living a the leaf of the mulberry, and then tiligently spinning the glistening trands of silver into an egg-shape form that the keeper may reap the reward, and the president's wife has made a compact with Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to foster their growth in the United States. Mrs. Roosevelt takes a deep interest in the juestion of American silk growing, and believes that there is in the industry much hope for the farmers' wives and other women who need an income from work at home. Our first lady of the land, by the way, has the rare at-tri ute of much modesty, combined with great generosity, and except to her close circle of friends has nothing to say about her many philanthropics -mostly directed toward the advanceent of women's interests.

As to slik growing, Mrs. Roosevelt came interested in it something over 5 year ago, securing Secretary Wilson's powerful support; she stands ponser for what promises to become a ery considerable American industry. At the last Inauguration she wore a agnificent silk gown, made of Ameran silk and woven on American

- Money in Raising Cocoons.

The silk worm thrives most any ace where mulberry trees will grow. he raising of them, according to Fanny Brigham, requires only 65 days year. Forty thousand worms hatch rom a single ounce of eggs, and their as when dried weigh about 80 nds, worth on an average a dollar

It is Mrs. Roosevelt's Idea that silk worm culture in the United States will e conducted principally by the farmirs' wives and daughters, as it is in Secretary Wilson is convinced that there is a good profit in the industry, and he will send to anybody, free of charge, all the mulberry igs or seedlings required to start ilk worm growing. It takes about three years, with good care, to get the mulberry trees ready for cropping. when the Department will send the ginner all the eggs which the grove will feed. The sllk raiser is, thereore, really under no money expense for starting the project, his share be only a little patience and indus-

A sbining example noted is Miss Pritchett, of Albany, Indiana, is sixteen years old, and who has aroduced silk cocoons from Italian Italy. Secretary Wilson highly praised stated that as the vessels are now several uncompleted publications of private property, the explorers will be the former Department which occupied able to effect a bargain whereby they all his spare evenings for months. Upcan obtain undisputed possession.



uncompleted duties, however, still following him as they had previously and were not even completed upon his appointment to the Post Office Department. It is doubtful if he has yet caught up with important lines of statistical work which he undertook to do prior to accepting his present appointment.

Mr. Hitchcock is very properly described in a current number of "The World To-day," as "the man without a pull," as his remarkable rise in the service of the government has been the result of ability unaided by political influence. His qualifications are perhaps most correctly summed up in the words of Secretary Wilson, who, in expressing regrets at his loss to the Department of Agriculture, said :

"He has industry, application and intelligence. He is a born organizer ; can work out of them. He is of a classcock.'

Zebras.

interests of the railroads. The reducteacher. "It's a white mule covered with tion is looked upon as one of the evoblack stripes. I saw one at the circus." lutions in transportation.

LARGE CROPS AND CHEAPER RATES.

The farmers of the Northwest are jubilant not only over their large crops but the reduction of the transportation charges. The reduction of grain rates, according to a St. Paul dispatch, ranges from five cents a hundred pounds from the most distant points, to a half cent from points nearest St.

Paul and the head of navigation on the Great Lakes. These rates are going pick good men, tell them what to do into operation over two trans-contiand how to do it, and get the best work out of them. He is of a class not a big crowd-that make themselves ness in the same territory and tribuindispensable. The government can't tary to it. With the large Northget along without men like Mr. Hitch- western wheat crop of two hundred or so million bushels, the aggregate of this in favor of the farmers reduction is a large one. There can be no increase of rates made elsewhere, it is "What is algebra?" asked the stated, to even the receipts up in the



At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic a plan was presented by Col. Frank Hume, an officer who served with distinction in the army of the Confederacy, which, if carried out, will mean that the largest bell ever cast will be hung in the Arlington cemetery, the former home of Robert E. Lee, overlooking Washington and the wide sweep of the Potomac River, and where are also buried some of the Con-federate dead. It is Col. Hume's idea that this bell should be tolled during the funeral rites of the military heroes of the country when they are buried within these historic grounds.

Mr. Hume unfolded his plan to the Grand Army veterans, his purpose being to have the bell cast from a large number of obsolete cannon now stored at the Government arsenal at Watervliet and other points. The president of one of the largest bell foundries in SKEINS OF RAW SILK AND BAGS OF COCOONS READY FOR REELING. ALSO A FRENCH OPERATOR AT THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE. the country, who was communicated with, stated that the idea was a feas-





If Congress Investigates, It is Recalled That Senator Mitchell, Convicted of Land Frauds, is Chairman of Committee.-Senator Mor-

gan Still Believes in Nicaragua Route-

During the dull season at Washing- Panama route those who have been on ton the newspaper writers had difficulty the 1sthmus and assume to know even in furnishing their papers with any everso little say that the estimated cost political news of sufficient interest to of \$135,000,000 for the construction of political news of summerent interest to print. The most possible has been far as being anywhere accurate is conmade of the department scandals, cerned. It is a fact that one of the which have been served up in various highest officials until recently conforms and dilated upon to the full nected with the Panama Commission extent which it was believed the read- admitted that neither he nor anybody

Panama project.

Cost of Undertaking Unknown.

terest has attached to the Washington phases of the Peace Conference, while based on the French estimates here and there political rumors, presi- which are declared to be entirely un- who are now apparently getting ready dential booms and other stories have reliable and the American engineers for some vehement "I-told-you-sos," come to light in an almost valu have not nearly completed even the remind the people that surveys. This talk of insurmountable when Congress is out of session and obstacles, impossible conditions and

National Capital.



extent which it was believed the read-ing public would stand; some little in-ultimate cost of the completed Panama MORGAN AND HEPBURN ON THE CANAL

Committee Chairman Convicted

of Land Grafting.

the President is away, there is a ultimate cost of a billion dollars for a Right at the threshold of the procanal is said to be peaches and cream posed congressional action this winter returns here in December. It is pre-The Panama Canal work has come and like soothing baim and honey to over Isthmian Canal affairs is the dicted that he will be certain to be re-In for considerable share of newspaper old Senator Morgan of Alabama, embarrassment in the Senate because plete with information about the talk and it is of some interest to Colonel "Pete" Hepburn of Iowa, and of the Chairmanship of the Oceanic Isthman situation which no other speculate as to what will happen in others who have always favored the Canal Committee which is held by mortal has been able to collect.

IND
PANAMA CANAL.
this connection when Congress meets.
Niceragua route, prognosticating the guestion of the convicted and under sentence for complete in and sweeping investigations, even to the extent of going back over the whole fathmian Canal problem and reopening the guestion of guestion of the guestion of the guestion of guestio ng a long line of senatorial precedents. was given the coveted honor. He as, however, never been able to enjoy It is now a question whether the ovocation to summarily deprive him the place, while his case is on ap cal, and name another chairman. enator Mitchell was originally a vicaragua route man, but he, with ters, came over to the Panama plan atil only Senator Morgan was left, a enerable and solitary figure, fighting samestly against the project and predicting, time and again, that the route was impracticable. Some of the younger Senators who were wont to shake their heads and remark that the "old man was getting daffy," during some of his wonderful and never-ending speeches, are not so sure now Probably Senator Morgan will have

some ten or twelve more long speeches, requiring from a day to three or four days each, to deliver when he

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Childrens' Summerings

SCENES AT JUVENILE CAMP OUTSIDE OF WASHINGTON

BY DOROTHY DUNNE.

A kind of philanthropy which does | stimulation of nature, the songs of good, beyond any doubt or question, is birds, the perfume of flowers, green that which takes thousands of children grass and refreshing breezes. In a every year out of the heated and word, this camp, like many others crowded cities into the country where throughout the country, is a children's the air is pure and nature is clothed paradise.

All Kinds of Fun.

Maud Not a Kicker.

in beauty. Every year, as the hot weather approaches, camps are established short distances outside of most Nor have the children been left to

of the large cities. Some of these are derive all their pleasure and fun from sustained by popular subscriptions, communion with nature only. There some assisted by municipal appropri- were provided eight big swings, usually ations, some are the projects of enter- all moving with happy occupants, a prising newspapers which early in the dozen baby swings for the little tots, through their columns for individual bags, see-saws, horizontal bars, rings, have never before known such happidonations, and some are supported on and other wholesome apparatuses, ness. a semi-medical popular basis. To those Two large boxes filled with sand have "This is awful nice," said a little who have always lived in the country, provided delightful occupation for tiny fellow who has been a cripple since in-or in small cities or towns, the signifi- human ants. Ample open space in the fancy. "I wish I could always live out cance of this annual provisi n for tens vicinity has allowed for games of ball here with the birds and flowers and of thousands of little citizens may not and other field sports, and a swimming Maud." be apparent. It is a painful fact, how- hole in the adjacent Rock Creek has all ever, that a number of our large cen- summer brought joy and happiness to ters of population contain thousands the boy members of the Camp. green field, and who have only the side- Good Will has been Maud, a little donwalk and the gutter for play grounds. key presented to the children by Colocountry is the opening of a new page of the District of Columbia. in their book of life.

Washington is Hot in Summer.

"Mand ain't like that fightin' and While in Washington there is no kickin' mule in the picture paper," said such condition among the children, for one little fellow, whose former pallid the city is comparatively clean and checks were beginning to take on a they term it, and the intense stillness well-kept, with a splendid arrange tinge of healthful peach-blush red. during their first night or two in camp, ment of public parks and the most "She is a nice donkey, she is, an' plays when the silence is only broken by the wonderful collection of trees in its streets of any large city in the country, other feller. She's got sense, too, an' she chirping of crickets. The contrast bestill it is on the border of the South- likes to play with the girls, an' she tween the noises of the night in town land, its pavements are of asphalt and won't hurt them, either. I wish I and the stillness of the after daylight

sometimes makes existence terribly try- go." ing to the poor, so that the establishment of a Country Camp a few miles the bunnies, the chickens and the Moo preciate the quietness and balm of nabeyond the city limits has partaken of cows. The barnyard at Camp Good ture in the suburban night. the most common sense kind of charity | Will is not its least interesting feature. possible. There the little ones of the One fine cow was donated through with its long tables and benches, spot-

districts of the city are taken for as the "doctors' herd," were purchased first bell for the frugal evening meal, healthful recreation in God's great out-of-doors. There, away from the noises physicians, who contributed \$1 each hands and faces. With the second bell, can buy a five dollar money order for of the town and the squalid surround-ings, they find, for the time being, the been loaned to the committee, give the their places at the fable, where, stand-of Uncle Sam's money orders is as good

oor children a liberal and plentiful supply of fresh milk. A number of bens were also donated, and from their triotic grace: ings have been raised broods of hickens, giving the children employ-ment and useful instruction. A horse as donated, and a coal merchant aned a wagon for the summer. Farm tensils were donated by a church. 11 there is any scheme worthy of gifts or assistance, is it not such a one as than?

Smiling and Happy Little Faces.

The camp overlooks the picturesque orge of Rock Creek Park, and the air always pure and fresh. But best of all are the happy smiles of content. season start them going, and then ask four or five teeter ladders, punching ment of the little children who may

fancy. "I wish I could always live out

For rainy days an old Maryland barn served as a splendid play house. In this, Sunday services were held and of children who have never seen a One of the prime favorites at Camp sometimes during the week amateur theatricals were given for the amusement of the little campers. An ample To such even a short solourn in the nel Biddle, one of the Commissioners water supply reaches the camp country is the opening of a new page of the District of Columbia. through a pipe inid by the direction of

the Washington city government. Not Used to Nature.

It was related that some of the children are awed by "the big dark," as with us fellows just like she was an occasional cry of a night bird and the the almost torrid sun of mid-summer could take Maud home with me when I hours in the country is so great that it is awesome at first, but soon wears

Other hangers-on at this camp are away, and the culldren grow to ap-

The dining tent afforded room for all local byways and congested tenement Colonel Biddle, while two cows, known lossiy clean. With the ringing of the doubt

Dut to these with you

scrubbing brusi For peace and for plenty.

For freedom and for rest, For joy in the land, From the east to the west.

NEXT ON MAUD!

For the dear starry flag. With its red, white, and blue, We thank Thee from bearts That are tender and true.

Then the little folk sat down and a great clattering followed as they did instice to the plentiful supper that was pread before them.

The bill of fare on a day when the

Breakfast-Real milk, oatmeal or bominy grits, fried potatoes, bread and butter and either hash, eggs or sau-

of vegetables, principally from the camp garden, milk, bread and butter. Supper-Milk, bread, butter, cold ment, cake and cooked fruit.

merchants and others in Washington.

life consisted in tri-weekly rambles over meadows and through woods under a kind naturalist who explained to the children in simple language the wonders and mysteries of nature.

zirls at the camp who were instructed in kitchen garden lessons

One Washington plysician, who is a subscriber to the camp fund, says of this work for the poor children of Washington :

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Very Easy Money.

"This is a gr-reat counthry, Mary Ann. We will prosper foinely, I don't

"And what makes you think so, Pat?"

as goold. Oi'm afther gettin' wan now ing, they repeated in unison this pa



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Nashville, Tenn, Sept, 7 -- Local capitalists at Nashville who assume to know, say the reported sale of the Tennessee Central railroad to the Southern Company and the Illinois Central Company is true, but Mr. Stuyvasant Fish, President of the Illinois company, said in New York today that he knew nothing about any such sale and would know if it were true.

The rumor is that the Southern is to take the eastern half of the Tennessee Central; from Nashville to Harriman, Tennessee and that the Illinois Central will take the western from Nashville to Hopkinsville.

Pope County Fair.

The forty-second annual fair of the Pope County Agricultural Association will be held at Golconda, Ill., October 4 -- 7. The Pope county fair has the reputation of being one of the best in Southern Illinois, and the management is determined to make this year's exhibition a recordbreaker. The race track, one of the best in this section, is in perfect condition, large purses are offered and good racing is assured. Free monster Wild-West show on race track the last few days. Many new attractions. Write Secretary for premium list.

Willis Murder Trial.

Cadiz, Ky., Sept, 7 .-- The taking of testimony in the trial of Lawrence Willis, charged with the assassination of his uncle, Lieut. Johnson, at Canton in 1903, was completed this

morning at 10 o'clock and the argu-Washington, D. C. Sept. 6, --- The ment was begun at once. The Hon. War Department is awaiting the ter-Charles K. Wheeler, of Paducah, mination of the Taggart divorce suit opened the argument for the defense now in progress at Wooster, Ohio, and Commonwealths Attorney Denny Smith will close the argument tonight and the case will go to the jury in the morning.

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Tennessee Central.

Nashville, Tenn, Sept, 7-The Tennessee Central railroad has been leased to the Illinois Central company and the Southern company for a period of ninety-nine years. The official announcement was made by the

before proceeding to take military action in the case. Gen. Miner who has been drawn into the case by the captain's attorneys, has preferred formal charges against Taggart, and a recommendation has been made to

the general staff, by the proper officers, that an inspector be detailed to Hon Speed Guffey died at his home

owners of the road today.

By the lease the Illinois Central gets the portion of the Tennessee Nashville, and the Southern railway gets the remainder.

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The deal is a surprise here as it had been announced that the Frisco, system had closed the deal for the Tennessee Central and would build a branch from Joppa, Ill, to Paducah, making a direct line from Knoxville, Tenn, to St Louis.

Moon and Earth.

San Francisco, Sept, 6 .-- Prof W H. Pickering of Harvard, en route home from the Hawaiian Islands, credited with the statement that, although he had never seen the volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands previous to his recent trip there, he recognized in them familiar friends. He says he met their ancestors through a telescope and that they are similar to those of the moon; that is, those of the engulfed variety.

Prof Pickering advances the theory that the moon was originally a part of the earth, and was thrown off and that the Hawaiian Islands were about in the center of this lunar genesis.

The space that was left was the moon, and the material thrown off was the Pacific Ocean. The large volcanoes of Mauna Loa and Kilauoa on the Island of Hawaii and Haelakala, on Maui were, Prof Pickering stated, in many ways exactly like those he had observed through a telescope on the moon.





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Court-Martials.

The Kentuckian.

yer and politician. He that is born in Kentucky is of eud days and full of virus.

He fisheth, cusseth and fighteth all the days of his life.

He shunneth water as a mad dog. and drinketh much good whisky.

When he riseth from the cradle he goeth forth to seek the scalp of his grandfather's enemy and bringeth home in his carcass the ammunition of his neighbor's wife's cousin's father-in-law, who avenged the dead.

Yea, verily, his life is uncertain and he knoweth not the hour he may be jerked hence.

He goeth forth on a journey half shot and cometh home on a shutter-

He riseth in the night to let the cat out, and lo! it taketh nine doctors three days to pick the buckshot from his body.

He goeth forth in joy and gladness consistent with prudent banking is and cometh back in scraps and fragments.

He calleth his fellow man a liar and getteth himself filled with scrap ron, even unto the fourth generation

A cyclone bloweth him into the bosom of his neighbor's wife, and his neighbor's wife's husband bloweth him into the bosom of Father Abraham before he had time to explain.

He emptieth a demijohn into himself a shotgun into his enemy, and his enemy's son lieth in wait for him on election day, and lo! the coroner ploweth up a 40-acre field to bury the remains of his enemies. -Ex.

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O. M. James left Monday for Chicago.		Henry Chandler and wife spent	the sector densing in the site	sale all the furniture, carpets, bedding	her seventy-second year, having been
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Wm. Barnett of Tolu was in town	Janning co., was in the city banday.		Friday.	iron safe, dishes, glass, chima and	daughters, Mrs. O. M. James and
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THE REPAIR	Jas. Henry spent Tuesday in Pa-	Mrs. Jeff Chandler, of Blackford,	Mrs. A. S. Cavender is in Louis ville this week selecting her fall stoc	which by their quality and flavor th	
	ducah.	was in the city Friday.	of goods	as fine apples can be grown in the county as anywhere in the world.	nis
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M. J. Morris, dentist.	at Eddyville.	Miss Leaffa Wilborn spent several	Mrs. Gus Taylor and her little	are laying out a line from Union Cit	y of the best known women in western a Kentucky, died Thursday morning,
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School opens at 8:20 Monday morn-	L. W. Cruce was in Paducah Tuesday on business.	Alls. Ous Summerville, of Marcoon,	was in the city Friday the guest of		band, Mrs. Thomas has resided with
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O. M. James left Monday for	at Evansville Tuesday.	Henry Chandler and wife spent	Prof. Gibson and wife who have been teaching dancing in the city	sale all the furniture, carpets, bedding	c ett, of Livermore, Ky. She was in her seventy-second year, having been
Chicago.		Saturday and Sunday with his broth-	for several days left for Morganfield	dining room and kitchen furniture	horn Dec 1833 She leaves three
Wm. Barnett of Tolu was in town	Mining Co., was in the city Sunday.	er. Eli Chandlef, at Crider.	Friday.	side boards, billard and pool tables iron safe, dishes, glass, china and	al daughters, Mrs. O. M. James and
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Strikes Hidden Rocks.

sere, a stenographer, revealed that When your ship of health strikes the ceremony which occurred last the hidden rocks of Consumption, night resulted from a banter. The Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you couple became acquainted only a few don't get help from Dr. King's New weeks ago, and yesterday the dare Discovery for consumption. J. W. to be married was passed by the McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Ala. groom and the chance accepted. The writes: "I had been very ill with bride has reported a number of im-Pneumonia, under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better portant state conventions and is well when I began to take Dr. King's known in Indiana. Because of now New Discovery. The first dose gave being engaged in important work she

relief, and one bottle cured me." wished the marriage kept a secret but Sure cure for sore throat, bronchitis, failed. coughs and colds. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drug store, price 50e and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.



and studying in the studios of Julien vested before this in prospecting. His and other sculptors of that center of fever. report shows that garnets, lemonite,

art. She is a sister of Miss Mary F. olivine and mica exist in the depos-Mears, the well known fiction writer, its. The thick growth of vegetation and the two young women lived togethwould preclude the possibility of find. er for a time in Italy, studying along their respective lines of work. For ing the gems unless they were syssome years she has had a studio in New York. Her statue of Miss Wil-He calls attention to the fact that lard, which was unveiled in February last, is regarded as a remarkably fine some of the Transvaal mines were portrayal of the woman whom the only discovered after twenty-five years state of Illinois deemed worthy of place prospecting, although it was evident in the gallery of national heroes, pathat diamonds existed there. He

triots, statesmen and reformers at Washington.

RULER OF MOROCCO.

Mulai Abdul Asis and His Queer Ways.

France and Germany have been at odds recently over the question of whether the former country should be permitted to exercise a predominant influence in Morocco. The ruler of that kingdom, Mulai Abdul Aziz, needs European assistance to maintain order in his realm and make commerce safe, but the jealousies of the different powers render it difficult for any arrangement to be agreed upon providing for years to thoroughly exploit the prop- this. Between the plots of his court, the marauding expeditions of bandit chiefs and the schemes of a rival to the throne his shereefan majesty is kept busy

Nevertheless he does not permit cares of state to interfere with his amuse-The promoters of the enterprise own



He can play a good game of billiards, and in handling an automobile he is almost as venturesome as the young king of Spain. He can do remarkable tricks in riding a bicycle and has about 200 machines in his palaces Has Stood the Test 25 Years. The old, original Grove's Tasteless for his personal use. Grand planos he buys in wholesale lots, and one of his especial pets is a Missouri mult. Ab-Chill Tonic. You know what you are dul Aziz is twenty-six years old and taking. It is iron and quinine in a for a sultan is accounted a progressive tasteless form No cure, No pay, 50c ruler.

Miss Sylva McKinley of Gladstone is spending this week with Mr. Dow Brantly's family near this place.

Mrs. Arp Brantly visited her father, Mr. Field Crider, last Thurs-

Mrs. Ollie Crider and her mother, Mrs Marsh Berry, were in Marion last Friday.

Misses Pearl and Edith Berry paid Mr. Ollie Crider's family a visit last

week. Mr. Willie Berry and sister Flor-

ence are visiting on Tradewater. Misses Isaac McCormack and T. F.

Henry spent last Thursday evening at Mr. Field Crider's.

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Daisy Cleaner. Mrs Joe Green Brantly and daugh ter Alma of Nunn's, were visiting in

these parts recently. Johnnie McKee 18 opening a coal

mine on Joe Chandler's place, near

Marlis King, who has been working on a telephone line at Memphis, Tenu., came home a short time "ago and was married last Wednesday evening to Miss Nida Lamb, of Gladstone. They will live on Mr.

G. H. King's farm, near here. The writer extends congratulations to the King and his pet Lamb.

of consumption.

Mr. J. F. Crider, of this place, it has its habitation in some sold Mr. John Crowell, the huckster, numerous large, rugged and for R. H., Brantly, of Gladstone, a riven cliffs or deep caverns fine load of Heath cling peaches last abound in the region of Hill . week.

graveyard near this place will please issues forth . at certain per come to said graveyard on the 4th cording to its sepentine Saturday evening, inst., for the pur- There is considerable talk of pose of cleaning it off and repairing ganized effort to locate its rese the fence. Bring suitable tools for if possible to capture the path such work.

The Giant Hardin County Snake.

Elizabethtown, Ky .- The giant snake which is supposed to live in the cliffs of Southwestern Hardin county has again "made its appearance. A few days since it crossed the Hardin Springs road near Pole Bridge church, leaving a huge wrig gling trailfin the dust two and one half inches deep and eleven inches

The enormous reptile made its first T. Morrison. advent in that section some fifteen years ago, and since that time has crossed the public road near the same point twice each year, once in the spring and again in the early autumn During this time it has been seen by Monday, accompanied by a pa a number of persons, among them five other young people, on the some of the most reputable citizens to Denver, taking a horseback of Hardin county, who uniformly described it as a monster reptile with They had ridden over two had its great body, almost as large as a miles.

spots of black and gray, and es Uncle Joe King is selling Perry's mated at twelve or fourtees feet length. At no time has it ever sh fight or appeared to so much as tice the presence of those who seen it, except on one occasion se al years ago, when being sudde encountered by some hunters in thick underbrush near the reads the serpent stood erect on its

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shaking its mammoth head with panded jaws, over the tops of bushes, and the panie-strickes b ers scampered away.

Some years since it was see one of its semi-annual prowls by S. F. Taber of Vertrees, one prominent farmers of the co

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tale 'Or's count for institution institution include take to be and include to be and include to be and institution institutio

when it crossed the road just is Mr. T. J. Imboden of Henning, of his four horse team and he Tenn, stopped over a day or two to entangled in a rickety old f see his father-in-law, Uncle Hugh foundering off several rails in it McKee, on his return last week from forts to disentangle itself. a visit to his sister Malinda, living been noticed that this great se near Sturgis, who is in a low stage crosses the country road west every autumn and it is supposed

on Rough creek, perhaps hibers All persons interested in the King in some covert abode, from whi

reptile.

Divided Skirts.

Trinidad, Col., Sept. 6 .-. Wit short corduroy divided skirt jus ping her high-spurred riding and wearing a khaki skirt and brero hat, Miss Emma Adaliat ruthers of Denver, was a most sual looking but perfectly cha bride when she was married tool the Presbyterian parsonage to

The groom was also in cords and both he and his bride were ned to the color of Indians. The young couple arrived her









and his worldly possessions A little, ferrity sort of man, seated fifteen dollars odd, the clothes on him.

ck and a file of unpaid bills, he all adventure is written.

Mr. Harvey was lank, muscular and , with a handsome mustache, d health and a somewhat shiny of clothes.

was contemplating a new start awfully obliged." is present cash holdings and start are. With fifteen dollars he could and at least one enjoyable evening, or on the fat of the land and feast-"This-er-is a most extraordinary ving on the fat of the land and feasthis entertainment would be in- vague and evasive answer. d into a second-hand book store it to you?" Idly scanned some tattered "Yes," said Harvey, with concealed ares of old tales. Most of them interest. were trash, but at last he found one suited his bizzarre fancy-a cles and began;

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wland Harvey was a gentleman | scant memories of the classics. profession with refined tastes in "Hang it all," he exclaimed aloud. flesh, old wines and big game "I can't make head nor tall of it." ng. "These being expensive A touch on the arm aroused him.

ing, in American money, to at the next table, leaned across toward

"Excuse me," he said, "but you are d upon the world with a some-cynical eye at the time of which service? I-er-in fact, I used to be a teacher of the language."

A Startling Translation.

"The deuce you did." said Harvey. Good. Give me a hand and I shall be

and not wishing to be trammelled "With pleasure," said the other, the possession of unnecessary seating himself at Harvey's table. rty, had determined to dispose The latter pushed the paper across to

a rare dish or two of which document," said the little man. "It is, d learned in foreign travels-for pardon me, a jest of some sort, or may clothes he cared nothing. Care lask how you secured it?' There was of appearance, he had, however, latent suspicion in the tone. Harvey a man of some parts, and he felt glanced up sharply, and returned a

ete if a mental diet was not in- "It seems to be," said the small man. in his bill of fare; so it was to "in the nature of a-er-confession, a nd, on a drizzly Thursday even-crime-jewels-precious stones-a curl-dose onto seven o'clock, that he ous document altogether. Shall I read

The little man adjusted his specta-



Brayford Grange. He forgot his din-ner. He had not taken his sent two hinutes before he saw Vyse's sneaking little face peering into all the carriages as he walked along the platform. Har-vey swore below his breath and con-cealed himself behind his paper. In another minute the train was off. Arrived at his destination, Harvey procured some candles and after a desultory chat with the landlord on fishing prospects, slipped in a question about the mill house. Yes, it was still uninhabited, a ruin, half a mile or so

away. off a shutter. There was no sound ion was now clear to him. It repreof no doubt as to the position of the

ron bar. He lit a second candle, crossed the

The Gleam of Dark Waters.

Below, he could just catch the gleam he would have had to go higher or enof dark, swift water. Across the pening at a depth of some six feet ran wo parallel beams, slimy and rotten with age. To get at the bar he must ower himself on to one of these. Seting the candle on the edge of the openng, he cautiously dropped down. The ext second he was standing firmly. ering into the space. With a quick opulse and a feeling of disgust that e was about to be disappointed, he lected the fourth board on the left de, as directed, and attacked it with is knife. It yielded at the first touch and fell with a splash into the dark vater below, disclosing to view a rusty iron bar, from which depended a hin, rotten-looking line. He caught held of it and pulled in terror. lest it, hould snap in his grasp. There was watht at the end. Finally, inch by inch, he coaxed it upward and hauled in, apparently a bundle of woods, However, by the feel of the thing there was something in the midst of it, and with trembling fingers he disclosed a small, dripping black bundlebag-sodden, and nearly rotted to

Ransom for a King.

A slash of his knife laid the bag sible for man to exist. In 1901, M. open, disclosing to view a hoard of Berson went up to the record height of he slipped them into his pocket. The There he held it in blank of the opening, his face twitching with cheap, nickle-plated revolver. "Oh." said Harvey. "so you're there? How about the police?"

The little man lifted the revolver with shaking hands.

you, they're mine." "You infernal little shyster."

IN UPPER CURRENTS. MAN'S SUCCESSFUL ATTEMPTS TO INVADE THE REALM OF BIRDS.

Balloons Have Carried Daring Aero-nauts Higher than Loftiest Mountains .- High Air Currents Blow Two Hundred Miles an Hour. The recent sensational balloon flights of Roy Knabenshue in New York City

it which half of the street population It was just eleven o'clock when of the town was either on the roof tops, Harvey, candle in hand, alighted on hanging out of windows, or racing up the mill house floor, having wrenched and down the streets in trolley cars, automobiles, cabs and afoot, in an enbeyond the gurgle of the water. He deavor to keep in sight of the air mapulled out his diagram and the situa- chine sailing majestically over the city, invites some attention to the high sented the opening mentioned and a places of the earth and the success atross set in the center of the fourth tained by men thus far in penetratboard on the left hand side admitted ing into and ascending above the clouds. Mr. Knabenshue's performance

was conducted on a plane of only 1,000 or 1,500 feet. He sailed around over loor with delicate tread, and found the gigantic New York office buildings himself at the edge of a large square at a distance only two or three times their height. Had he attempted to circle the Eifel Tower in Paris instead of the Flat Iron Building in New Yora

dauger his car.



ROY KNABENSHUE NAVIGATING OVER NEW YORK.

The halloon, however, has ascended into the sky as high as it has been pos-

mall, gritty-looking pebbles of vary- 35,000 feet-almost seven miles-and ing sizes-rubles-wealth untold. He nearly 3,000 feet above the region of picked out some of the largest and the highest clouds. The following year endeavored to clean them on his coat a balloon from Strasburg Observatory sleeve. Two needed washing before reached a height of 73,000 feet. This he could make anothing of them, and balloon was, of course, unoccupied. Of things more substantial than balharvest of all was less bearimed, and loon ascensions, the Eifel Tower which taking it gingerly between his finger rises 984 feet is the highest building and thumb he raised it toward the in the world. Mount Everett rises 28,995 feet, the loftlest peak on earth. amazement, for peering over the edge lis summit has never and probably never will be reached by man unless excitement, was the man, Vyse, carry- in an airship. Dr. Workman, of ing in his hand with obvious fear, a Worcester, Mass., holds the highest cord for mountain climbing which is .993 feet. His wife is a close comtitor and has the woman's mountain

climbing record for 21,910 feet. Something was learned of the upper

"Give'em to me, give'em to me, curse air currents at the time of the vast olcanic disturbances in the Island of akaton in the East



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"BELOW HE COULD JUST CATCH THE GLEAM OF DARK, SWIFT WATER "

eather with the date, 1665. It was for I killed him. The red stones are Harvey was swimming mechanically to the "Most high and safely hidden. Go and fetch them and in the calm back-water with the mill the Marquis de Noailles," sell them to Massena, the Jew. It was house behind him. He still held the purported to be the private Antonio who killed the old English- big ruby tightly pressed between his irs of a period when to keep a man, Raymond, against my wish, first and second fingers. lary was an indiscretion. it was too early to dine-as he in- from us through Antonio's folly, and for the nearest bank, and then beran ed to dine-so he turned into a are past recovery, but the red stones to swear vehemently. His arm hurt ting cafe, ordered a glass of are safe. Go to the old millhouse at him for one thing and he yearned for and began to inspect his pur- the end of Brayford Grange, by the the blood of Vyse with a most unholy

red interesting and not a little you follow these instructions. m: and, headless of the nessre of time, he had read maybe house is an opening. Down this his face. He did not find it, but inwenty pages, when a slin of paper de- descend, using caution. The stones stend he found the two other large ached itself and fell to the floor.

The Puzzling Diagram.

He picked it up and glanced at it. ual Interest, Harvey began stumbthrough it, picking out a word To you alone I leave the secret." and a sentence there by the aid There was no signature, no hint almost forgotten school-boy to the writer's identity.

ddenly he sat up and rubbed his , for in the midst of the Greek he come across some scattered words. One was Raymond, ther was Brayford Grange, and a there was some mixed Greek and h reference to a mill house.

Interest was now thoroughly d, for, as he was well aware, names were connected with the of a famous jewel robbery of the property." a erime with which the whole ch an innocent man came near and this paper-do you think-" his life.

In the summer of 1869, to be pre-Brayford Grange on the Among other hobbles he had gotten one thing. Raymond-ah, yes, than it is to patch up an old one. napla for jewels which he kept und in trays in a safe. The Raynan brutally murdered.

erime was the sensation of the he said, spitefully. ay. The Scotland Yard people red the greater portion of the

property, but the rubles, the of jewels or murderers.

me was said to be the handi-strolled out of the cafe. of a foreigner, but the crabbed

Harver, "put that gun down. Put it disturbance to which the recent Mont down. I tell you, or I will wring your the weapon. Vyse started in terror. The next in-

and the bullet seared Harvey's forearm. He struck with his other hand. but lost his balance, slipped, and fell. Mr. Vyse shricked with fright and

lay grovelling on the floor, as Harvey sank into the water with a dull splash. The bag of jewels, already open, followed him, emitting a tinkling sound. as one by one the famous Raymond rubles sank toward the soft, black ooze

of the river bed. When he recovered his senses, a

Many of the jewels have been taken Glancing about him, he struck out

river, and there you shall find them if longing. His hand instinctively sough his pocket with the idea of finding a "On the lowest floor of the mill- handkerchief to wipe the water from are in a bag of soft leather, inside of rubles which he had placed there not a canvas bag, to which is a cord of five minutes before. Then he stopped strong slik and this is attached to a swearing and began to laugh. After

rointed raragraphs

bar of iron, the whereabouts of which all, three immense rubles were not so sheet of modern note paper you will find plainly by the diagram. bad. They would bring him a figure d with writing in modern Greek. The water is of great depth. I die at well into the thousands, a very good bottom was a diagram. With the hand of Antonio's brother, who night's work-further his keen sense thought to discover this hiding place, of humor conjured up a vivid picture of a little, ferrity man. running, terror There was no signature, no hint as stricken, through the dark night. The little man looked up. His face murder which he had never intended

was pale and his eyes spoke greed. "And the diagram." he said, speakand never committed .- London Mail.

ing quickly in his excitement. **************** "Ah, yes, the diagram," said Harvey, 'there must have been one."

"There was! You tore it off as sure as my name is Mr. Vyse."

"Well, then, Mr. Vyse," retorted Harvey, coolly, "What then? It was mine to tear and that paper is my From the Chicago Chronicle.

"I am a poor man," the other rethe cup has been to the lip. had rung at the time, and torted. "I have been poor all my life

"I don't think at all," said Harvey, the summer of 1869, to be pre-an eccentric old gentleman had that I wish you a very good evening." tionalist is one who knows how to other ship either goes to the bottom make a long story short. "Wait," said Vyse. "You have for- It is easier to make a new quarrel

without friend or relative and his has a wife who does most of his thinkand rubles were world-famous. Late property reverted to the Crown. There ing.

A Dangerous Bluff.

"You venomous little beast, you of the crime captured. After a law and all that sort of thing. If you'd them, days' wonder, public interest sub- been decent, I'd have shared a bit with and nothing had been heard you for your pains. But blackmailing don't go with me. Call all the police ey scanned the paper with re- in London if you want and you will care. He remembered that get locked up for a lunatic." And he I am?"

. in Greek was too much for his Harvey caught the late train for except your name."

Pelce eruption was a slight ebullition. scraggy neck." And with a quick with the final bursting of the mounmovement he reached upward to seize tain, hundreds of thousands of tons of iup-alpable ashes were discharged hourly into the heavens, rising to a stant there was a flash and a report height of probably 20 miles, where the mass took on a dull reddish hue.

Through this phenomenon science discovered that at that height a vast wind constantly rages at the rate of 200 miles an hour. This flerce air current swept the ashes of Krakatoa entirely around the globe.

PRACTICE OF THE BLACK ART.

Change in the Navy as a Result of otter of probably some five seconds. Japan's Sca Victory. There is no teacher to compare with

experience and the wise man profits by the experience of others. Uncle Sam has applied to his own war fleet one of the lessons of the Japanese naval battles. Heretofore what are known as

GHTING-TOP OF DESTROYED RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP "PERES-VIET

the fighting tops of battle ships have Most of the serious slips occur after been supplied with small caliber quick Some people never realize that they when vessels came together to sweep are wrong until they are found out. Our idea of a pleasant conversa- But it has been found that one or the I recall the case well. Raymond died Many a man who thinks he thinks Therefore these little war devils are being removed and range-finders installed in their place. For the pro-

The range-finder in the tops will tell the crews of the big guns below how What a delightful world this would to aim. And this is certainly one of at famous of all the jewels, were sneaking humbug. Police! Oh, yes, I be to live in if our neighbors knew the most marvelous and eerie things of er found, nor were the perpetra- know all about treasure trove and the balk as well as we do what is good for modern warfare-that a gun and its crew can be entirely out of sight of the obstacle at which they train their guns

and can be mathematically instructed

To Be Married in October. "But do you really love me just as

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firing machine guns, the idea being the enemy's deck of every living thing. they get close enough to allow the little guns to- do serious execution.

rubles were world-famous. Late property interfection of the vessel from forpedo boat fight the safe was rified and the axould be a reward offered for such information as I could give the police," The self-made man will be a good tection of the vessel from forpedo boat thing—if he ever gets himself finished, attacks, reliance will be placed on the thing—if he ever gets himself finished, attacks, reliance will be placed on the thing—if he ever gets himself finished. It is always difficult to separate the small guns mounted on deck.

man who claims to have a soul above more gain from a little of his money.







out enormous pro and plants.

A feature of Agriculture which holds very small supply of the new seed for out enormous promiser is the work of test, and not enough this year for disforeign agricultural exploration, and tribution, but our agents have tried it the introduction of new last are seeds in various states, and in every instance American agriculture is a compara- telligently made, the yield of the new

tively new thing. Our climatic and variety was very much larger."

The Dates of Persia.

soil conditions are largely different from those of old countries whence our fathers came, and the bulk of our ngricultural products have been introduced from abroad. Because our daddies did it before us, is a sufficient excuse for the majority of men to go same old way, but as a matter of fact the original producers of any of our common crops, a hundred or two hun-common crops, a hundred or two hundred years ago, may have started last place, near Bagdad, are found the wrong or have started in some particuhar locality with some particular crop Babylon, where are produced probably not very well adapted to that sec- three-fourths of all the dates of comtion. For two hundred years our an- merce. These vast date forests extend cestors may have been making a liv- for a distance of seventy miles up and ing by growing that crop, and yet it down the Tigris. Many fine date suckmay be that in some section of France, ers were obtained by Mr. Fairchild or perhaps Turkestan, where the soll and shipped to the United States, and climate exactly corresponds, a are now growing in Arizona, and some particular plant is being grown to-day day the great Colorado river of our ducer.

This is not a mere theory, for every little while some agricultural explorer little while some agricultural explorer which America uses, but export this of the Department sends in a new wholesome fruit. Dates picked, species, or perhaps merely a new vari- packed and shipped by American ety of some common grain, for instance, which upon trial proves to be a much heavier and better yielder a much heavier and better yielder history of their packing were known, than the kind that our farmers have might not be eaten with such avidity been growing since the Indians occu- by the fastidious. The saccharine of pied the land

immense date groves of the land of be particular plant is being grown to-day which is far superior as a money pro-Southwest, where the conditions are Southwest, far date growing direction of the Department. Howexactly favorable for date growing, may not only produce all the dates methods will bring a higher price than the imported products, which, if the ducing to American farmers something benefit.

Secretary Wilson takes much stock fruit, and some of the trees which the date itself cures or candles th in his agricultural explorers, and he have already fruited in Arizona and has some energetic young men who are both botanists and linguists and fine dates. For a long time to come, have become almost as familiar with the agricultural productions of some states will come from the Tigris and little known and difficult to reach cor-ners of the globe as they are with the farms of the United States. The writer is indebted to David G. Fairchild for an intensely interesting talk on foreign



third of the United States. Herein lles the importance of this work. The finding of Japanese bamboo was no discovery; the importance lies in finding that they will thrive in our climate.

Better Than the Congressional Free Seed Farce.

Dozens of other extremely interesting and promising plants were found. quantities purchased and sent home for tests. The number of these discoveries and introductions is so great. Mr. Fairchild has made plant exand such an exhaustive test is in each case made by the Department before plorations through many of the most interesting countries of the globeanything is recommended for introduction, that it is practically useless for ahead planting and calificating in the same old way, but as a matter of fact where many plants were found suit. and interesting things which its agricultural explorers have secured, and which are described from time to time in the magazines. Until any product has been tested and is determined to practicable for growth in the United States, it is not possible to secure any seeds or specimens. In fact, the Department has none. Those that are sent in are immediately distributed among the Government experiment stations and to a few practical growers who are especially able to properly ever, the possibilities of these tests are very great, and Congress would be well warranted in diverting some of the immense annual appropriation for "free seeds" into this channel of introwhich may prove of real and national

No Resignation for Secretary Wilson.

reasons why Secretary Wilson whom Not only are they the most ornamental the sensationalists have indirectly if plant in the world, but they are prob- not directly held accountable for the plant in the world, but they are prob-ably the most useful wood in Japan, cotton scandal in his Department, will not only for the making of fancy fur- not resign. Whether or not Mr. Wilson niture and knick-knacks, but for al-most every use. "Tell me what you can use wood for," said Mr. Fairchild. he is the man directly responsible for "and I will tell you what use the a most wonderful development and evo-Japanese can make of bamboo." In the Department of Agricullution in the Department of Agriculture. And a man who can revolutionize agriculture in an agricultural nation in a space of eight years and withal win the confidence of the farmers



WILSON, SECRETARY OF JAMES

AGRICULTURE.

Perhaps the most striking characeristic of the late President McKinley was his sound judgment of men and his ability to surround himself with the ablest counsellors obtainable. We owe to this keenness in recognizing un-Department. Secretary Root of the War Department, Secretary Taft as Governor of the Philippines and later Secretary of War, and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture All of these won marked success. Mr Hay became our foremost diplomat, if not the world's; Mr. Root carried the burden of a war upon his shoulders and Taft's administration in the Philip pines was so able and successful that it 3. brought him a place in President Roosevelt's Cabinet. With Mr. Root he is now talked of for President, and if not that, a place on the Supreme Bench.

But of services rendered the country looking to its internal development, that of Mr. Wilson in the great and surpassing domain of agriculture has never been equalled. He came to the Cabinet both a practical farmer and a trained scientist. From the tail end of the Cabinet Departments he has raised the Ministry of Agriculture to a conspicuous position, outshining several of the other Departments, and American agriculture has come to have a new d greater world meaning because of his active constructiveness and never Remington flagging energy. Secretary Wilson is rendering the American farmer a notable service and he has won the confidence of the people to a great degree as is evidenced by the many tributes paid him since the recent trouble in his Department. Rather than being censurable for the "graft" discovered, it is to Secretary Wilson's high credit that so little of this sort of thing has occurred. It is impossible to build up such an immense organization as is the present Department of Agriculture without some evil creeping in and without some designing individuals getting onto the pay rolls for the purpose of private gain other than their salaries. Secretary Wilson will not resign to meet the demands of a few sensation mongers, simply because the country which is benefitting so largely through his spiendid work will not hear of it any more than they would agree to is a green sdap, consistency of paste, s perfect cleanser for automobile machinery the disgrace of every army officer, or to and all vehicles; will not injure the most President Roosevelt's retirement every highly pollshed surface. Made from pure time that one of his appointments regetable oils. If your dealer does not turne out badly. AMERICAN CROWN SOAP



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VIEWS TAKEN BY AGRICULTURAL EXPLORER FAIRCHILD, SHOWING THE IRRIGATION OF A DATE GROVE; A NATIVE ARAB POLLENATING A DATE TREE; DATE SUCKERS BAGGED READY FOR SHIP-MENT TO WASHINGTON, AND CAMELS BROWSING IN A FIELD OF BEERSEEM OR EGYPTIAN CLOVER.

plants. Mr. Fairehild speaks five or six different languages and knows pretty nearly every plant that grows. He is one of Secretary Wilson's "bright young men," and he has organized and is in charge of the section of Plant and Seed Production, at present a modest branch of the De-partment, but one which is destined. Sultanina seedless grape was sent in from Italy. The Huasco seedless raisin grape was another find. The best "The horse is a very noble quadruin my judgment, to become one of its most important bureaus. This division already has some ten thousand ravia. Introduced under the name of by the bridle and sadly the driver plants new to America, which are being grown and tested all over the country.

New Plants of Promise.

in the country," said Mr. Fairchild, "in erally substituted for the barleys now a long protuberance called the neck. which the crops, staple and subsidiary, grown, its increased yield of from one are not capable in many cases of be- to two and a half bushels per acre will ing supplanted by more successful add enormously to the aggregate out. side and two are afterwards. These ones. I have found new plants and put. A study of the hop regions of Eu- are the weapons on which he runs, new varieties of old ones almost every- rope disclosed the fact that the Ameri- and also defends himself by extending where I turned, in every one of the can hop is far inferior in quality to those in the rear in a parallel direction grand divisions of the earth, which the best European varieties. The imsomewhere in our own country will portation of young plants for the purconstitute an improvement upon the pose of producing better American when in a vexatious mood. His foodcrops our farmers are already grow- hops was undertaken by the Depart- ing is generally grasses and grains. ing. Our farmers are growing per- ment as a result of this discovery. haps barley or wheat or some other staple crop and are making money from it, and are satisfied, yet it may be that there is a variety or a strain riety in the world, was found growing more exactly adapted to their condi- in Spain, and at once recognized as far time, and always standing awaken. tions of soil and climate which will superior to the almonds produced in Also there are horses of short sizes. yield them several bushels more per the United States, so a supply was im- They do the same as the others are scre with the same labor. I could mediately secured and shipped. A generally doing. There is no animal mention varieties of several staple discovery which Mr. Fairchild thinks like the horse; no sooner they see their crops which, upon the tests made in of great importance are the hardy guardian or master they always crying this country during the past year or bamboos of Japan. These are now be- for fooding, but it is always at the two, have shown a very large increase ing tested in California and the South- morning time. They have got tail, but

Seedless Grapes, Malting Barley and Luxuriant Hops.

On a tour of investigation through nial educational systems is evidenced Europe, Mr. Fairchild secured many by the following interesting descripimportant fruits and vegetables. The tion of the horse by a Bombay stu-

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The excellence of the English Colo-

malting barley in the world was ped, but when he is angry he will not found growing at an old town in Mo- do so. He is ridden on the spinal cord Hanna barley, it has already proved of value to those regions where it has been grown, especially on the Pacific divides his lower limbs across the sadcoast. It is not only earlier, but die, and drives his animal to the heavier yielding than other barleys; meadow. He has a long mouth, and "There is not a state nor a territory and if it is found that it can be gen- his head is attached to the trunk by He has four legs; two are in the front toward his foe, but this he does only He is also useful to take on his back a man or woman as well as some cargo. He has power to run as fast as he could. He has got no sleep at night over the ordinary yield of those crops. I will not name the kind of grain I will thrive throughout the southern like similar animals." Chairman Shonts says they "are work-ing on the Canal with loyalty and zeal." The blds have been opened, however, for dredges and steam shovels.

SOME AFTER THOUGHTS.

District Attorney Jerome, of New York, says he is a man of peace. He is putting up a pretty good fight, though, on the New York grafters.

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ing or agents?

Scientists are debating how long a man can live under certain conditions after his neck has been broken. Among the poli-ticians there are a good many with necks intact who have been dead ones for some-

Prices in Nebraska and Missouri are uite uniform. A Nebraska man claims to ave killed six anti-true; bills in the state ogislature for \$5,000. That's what they harge in Missouri, \$1,000 a piece-dozen

A Hawallan woman bore seven children t once. Photograph has been forwarded the White House.

There are a great many tall back cash-bers who are so short at the banks that they have had to go abroad on health

A London scientist has cabled the yellow

fever authorities that he has comething good for mosquitoes. What is wanted is something extremely bad-which will make them very sick at the stomach.

At what time shall a man retire from active life? asks the "Boston Globe." What particular kind? Automobile dodg-ing or defending himself from insurance

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Wings of

"Ow! Ugh!" Dorton gave a gasp or pain as his skate struck something coin the snowy ice, then stagrecovered his balance, aided ely grasp from the fur gloved nd of Dr. Melford, who had been do ag a neat outer edge alongside and bling heartily the while.

hat rotten luck!" he had been say. every five minutes as the merry whizzed by, always in satisfypairs. "And we have had our up a whole month in this cond burg, and still don't know a antasmagoria of whirling skaters"-Then he was interrupted by Dorton's

"Are you hurt, old man? What've you hit?" he demanded, anxiously peer- | before tonight?" ing through his frosted glasses at his disabled friend, who stooped painfully to pick up something from the chipped ice before hobbling shoreward.

Strock? echoed Dorton, sinking on to a bench under a lamp post and ursing his ankle. "The United States deel trust, I think, by the feel of my view the obstruction which had interrupted bis fantastic gyrations in the center of the lake where the figure

skaters had been performing. It was a good sized No. 10 boy's

skate, of the club variety, and its polshed nickel blade shone like frozen moonboams as he surveyed it critically. Melford glanced at it with interest and at the laconic query

"Gender masculine, feminine or neu-

"Feminine," promptly decided Doron, holding it closer. "It's got some mitials engraved on it-'J. M. T.' No boy was ever so sentimental as that. And no chapple ever wore clubs, so by the process of elimination we arrive at the remaining and only possible sex of Jinty, its owner. And, by Jove, from the size of it, she's no Cinderila either. It fits a No. 5 foot, or I'll cal my hat. Girls are so emancipated me days," he went on whimsically, ne their feet are throwing off amels and spreading out of all"-"If you have quite finished Sherlocking my skate," broke in a high, ce out of the black region bend the rim of light rays from the arc are will you be kind enough to rearm it to me?"

ng the unlucky skate to the ground. It fell clattering under the bench, and doctor dived after it with ostenta- bottle of your great Electric Bitters,

Leard of the accident. She hastened to supply limiment and bandages and hovered outside the closed door of the wide, old fashioned bedroom whither the injured man had been conducted and waited anxiously with Janet while the doctor attended to the injured ankle.

"Now, doc, do be careful," they heard Dorton groan as the door closed, but they could not hear the rather curious dialogue which began a moment later. Melford got up from his task and faced his friend with accusing eyes

"Paul! You sren't really hurt at all! Bay, what's your game anyway?" And he glared at his pseudo patient, who sat in state, propped in pillows. That young man's andacious gray eyes closed gently, while an ingenuous smile wreathed his smooth countenance.

"Sh!" he said. "I'll tell you my game -the old, old game of hearts, and you've got to help me. Mum's the word. There was no other way, Oh, agle, solitary girl in all this giddy don't look so savage! I mean business." And the level lips spelled grim determination as they also closed firmly.

"You don't mean you want to marry a girl you've never seen in your life

"That's exactly what I do mean," returned the other genially, "if she'll have me."

"Well, I'll be hanged!" ejaculated Melford, dazed.

"No, you won't-at least I hope notbut that blessed skate will be, and that in the most conspicuous place on our toot! Here it is!" And he held up to library wall, I said our. Did you notice it?" be ended, with large prophocy in his excited eyes.

> "Mighty certain, seems to me," grunted Melford. "You've got to square yourself for that break you made about the size of her feet"-

> "By Jove, I forgot!" Paul's face fell, and a haunted look came into his eyes, whereat the doctor said, with sympathetic wonder: "As bad as that already? But I always said that when you did get it you'd have it bad"-

> me. I'll love her so she can't help it! And anyway," he added innocently, his face clearing, "I don't believe that her shoe is more than a four and a haif. though she's no Cinderella, I admit, even at that."

"You'll do," grunted the doctor. "Guess you'll get the girl." All of which rash statements were

verified in the course of time.

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Wateroo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was e devil!" ejaculated Dorton under | nearly dead, of these complaints and, a breath, starting guiltily and drop- although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c

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LEVIAS.

Miss Ina Carter returned from "She'll have to forgive me and marry Princeton Saturday, after several days visit there among relatives.

> G. B. Taylor of Marion was here last week greeting his friends and neighbors.

School is progressing nicely, notwithsianding the new school book onfusion.

Protracted meeting begins at Union next Sunday, with Elders Henry and Conway to do the preaching. Mrs. J. B. Carter visited her

daughter Mrs. Clara Guess, in Salem valley last week.

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Red Men Meet.

L. L. Bebout, grand senior sagamore of the Red Men of Kentucky, left this morning for Louisville. to meet representatives of the Red Men from all parts of the New England states and to attend a reception and banquet for Red Men tonight. About two hundred delegates will attend and will go to Mammoth Cave Satur-The great council of Red Men meets in Nashville Monday, where

the delegation will proceed on Sunday; M. B. Wallerstein left Paducah last night for Louisville; he is the youngest member of the great couneil in the United States. Kentucky has the distinction of having two of the youngest members of the great council, Robert Lee Page of Louis- S. R. ADAMS ville being the other.

Kentucky Red men will try for an office in the great council and hope to succeed. - News-Democrat.

Beats Jack and the Bean Stalk.

Chetotah, I. T. Times: One of our readers whose veracity is beyond a doubt, tells the following: The terrible news comes from the western part of the Cherokee nation that a boy climbed a cornstalk to see how the corn was getting along, and now the and satisfactio nguaranteed. stalk is growing faster , than the boy can climb down. The boy is clear out of sight. Three men have unaxes and save the boy from starvation, but it grows so fast that they can't hack twice in the same place. The boy is living on nothing but raw corn and already has thrown down four bushels of cobs.

Notice to Claimants.

Jim Collins, Adm'r, plaintiff vs.

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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 against Allen Chatman, deceased, therefore all persons having claims Newman, the little son of Mr. and against said Chatman estate are required to file same, properly proven with me at my office in Marion on or



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"You fool!" he swore in Dorton's unfortable car as he went down on sur only chance-first woman's voice that's ever addressed us since we came west. We might have scraped an acmess of it."

"Bigger fool you!" Dorton rejoined ercoly, bumping heads with his colsgue as he, too, stooped to recover the bone of contention, hoping in some measure to retrieve himself in the eyes of the invisible unknown. "She's not that sort at all. I can tell by her

"Well, even nice girls sometimes under such circumstances"- began Melord in an injured tone, but Dorton cut him short, having found the skate and held it out toward the volce in stion. But the young woman being to it made no move to recover property, remaining obdurately in endly darkness.

Will you be so good as to bring it You never ask the sunshino ne?" Her tone was as silvery and tant as the strains from the band tand on the other side of the lake. "I've got to see her face," thought e big fellow to himself, "and gain e to square myself somehow." He took a step forward and suddenly

usured his full length at her mad feet, with the skate still clutchd in his hand. My ankle," he moaned when she

at over him, all womanly solicitude, ity and pity were visible in her lovely ulte the loveliest he had ever n, Dorton thought, as he closed his

"Oh, I'm afraid he's fainted! He's burt, and it's my fault?" cried the girl, tearing off her mittens to rub snow on checks that looked so pale in the the light. "Can't you do something ur him? He wouldn't have been hurt if it hadn't been for my skate!" she avered, feeling in some way to . "Please go for a doctor." "I am a doctor-a recent arrival in

city," replied Melford. "If we could in somewhere and cut his shoe off at bandage his foot"-

"Yes. yes," put in the girl eagerly. Call a cab and take him to my home. It's just around the lake youder." "Janet Tuttle, where are you? We've been looking for you-and your skate-

The girl was still explaining, amid forlous blushes, to her friends, who had thered in a curious circle around her, m, to her relief, the doctor aphed and announced that a cabwas waiting.

With the help of Janet's brother, who a in the party, Melford got his disd chum into the carriage. Janet e the driver her address and seated. with a sort of defiant shyness. door of the big bouse where w up her mother greeted, with ation, her early appearance h two strange men, but this quickly o motherly concern when she

which cured me.' I consider them The mines are running full force the best medicine on earth, and thank and getting out several tons of spar all fours in his quest. "And this was God who gave you the knowledge to and lead each week. The Ada-Flormake them." Sold and guaranteed ence and Keystone are the principal to cure Dyspepsia, Billiousness and producers now. The Pope Mining qualitance, but now you've made a Kidney Disease, by Woods & Orme, company are pushing their prospect work to a finish, with an encouragdruggists, at 50c a bottle.

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CARRSVILLE. Will Baker went to Goleonda W nesday. The Hurricane camp meeting ca near depopulating our town S day. J. B. Crawford is now on the s list. Phin Miles and wife, of Hardes were in town last week. Charloy Riley and wife of Tem mines spent the week with Wyn	ame sun- sun- siek siek siek sty, me me siek An early frost would catch 40 cent. of the corn crop. Cleve Fuller, who was siek Carrsville, has been brought hon he suffered a relaps and is now und the care of a doctor. Joseph Phillips, of Nashvil Tenn., a mining capitalist, is in o section. He is having prospection	ave HORSE per Shoeing I am located at the Walker Stand near the mill, and will shoe horses at 70c Round Ie, ur ng A. J. Stembridge	RUSSIA'S FINE OUTLOOX Stronger Now Than Ever Be- fore, Says Witte. A GREATER NATION PREDIOTED. Pence Envoy of the Canr Calls Amer- tea and Russia the Two Great Coun- tries of the World-Both, He De- clares, Produce Men and Material Which Make Por Success.	The "Old Hickory" Distille turning out fine whiskey, whi By the gall Half gallor By the quar	ry is now in full blast and ch we will at our Quart Ha on, \$2.00 h, . 1.00 rt . 50c
Dalton. Mrs. Clara Slaydon of Lola speciality week with her mother, Mrs Ma Garrett, who is sick. Our cashier, O. S. Dewey, insta- ed a savings department in the Cir- zens bank of this place. Lawrence Barnes and wife returned from Logan county Thursday law where they have been for ten days visiting relatives. Misses Willie Miles, of Barnette and Roxie Crawford of Milford and ohn Quertermus of Eli entered our chool Monday. School opened here Monday with any bright and happy faces. The school opened here Monday with any bright and happy faces. The school this year is in charge of Prof. harles Ferguson of Smithland and iss Minnie Yates. Prof Ferguson is had a wide experience in this d other counties. He holds a ate certificate and is the Republi- n nominee for county superintend- t. Miss Mamie Yates has spent r professional life here, except last ari in the Grand Rivers Graded tool. She is an excellent primary cher and now holds a State certifi- e. <u>DYCUSBURG.</u> Ar. and Mrs. F. F. Charles, of zil, Tenn., spent two weeks with trives here recently. liss Ida Dycus is the guest of	Terry farm; he is also looking ov the entire mining belt around Saler in search of some good properties. Fishing for suckers has played of in this part of old Crittenden. takes a different kind of bait catch them than it did two or three years ago. Mrs. Dora Brouster spent part of last week visiting her sister. Mrs Beard, of Tolu. Chills are quite prevalent over this part of the county. CRAYNEVILLE. Mrs. Robt. Deboe of Uniontown, is visiting Uncle Wash Deboe's fam- ily this week. W. H. Ordway's family are on the sick list. Miss Minnie Tabor left Sunday for Lebanon, Tenn., where she will at- tend school. Luther Scott went to Repton on Thursday. Dr. Cook has been called to Clay tend Mr. Fred Brown, who was seri- ously burned.	er room is so beautifully decorated with pictures and curtains. R. Babb is on the sick list this week but we hope he will soon re- cover. Character and grit are the basis of true success. The flavor is half the battle; puri- ty the other; come and eat my sor- ghum. O. Little. Success depends on doing the right thing at the right time. Cuba has squash seed for sale, look in my apron pocket. Dora Babb has turned up her nose so much it has grown that way. Little Carrie Towery is the best in deportment. Adolph Babb has a box he calls his depository; it is hard to get any- thing into it. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Nichols, Sa- die, May and Dick Thompson visited Glen and Cuba Casner Sunday, Mrs. Vernie Nichols of Providence being their sister. After coming in from school and being very noisy, as little girls gener- ally are, her mother said: "Linnie, get the calves". They were out in a large field that contained a big pond. She was heard crying for help. They ran to her rescue and of course said: "Linnie, how did you come to fall in?" "I din't come to fall in," she said, "I came after the calves."	Sergius witte, the chief Russian peace envoy, in his room in the St. Regis hotel, at New York, to a New York Hera'd reporter the other afternoon. "The two great countries of the world," he then added, "are Russia and the United States. They are the two great countries of the world because they both produce men and material. That is the secret of any nation's success." Asked if he thought Russia's com- mercial condition had been bettered or injured by the war, M. Witte said: "Russia is better now than she ever was. After the war she will get on her feet again, and when she gets on her feet again, and when she gets on her feet it will be a firm and strong position that she takes." In answer to a question as to whether the interna: troubles in Russia were agitating the minds of the government. M. Witte replied: "That is a diplomatic question which i cannot answer, but I can say Rus- sia is a much misunderstood country in America. America is so far away, so distant by land and sea, so almost remote in all the possibilities of our national Hig, that it is not at all pur- ports become current here. It also happens that we of Russia have er- roneous reports about the Upited States. We are told of your lynchings, your riots, your popular uprisings. In St. Petersburg and Moseow these ap- pear to us as very serious matters boubtless we appear to your states- men here in the same position. Still, I think it is only fair, only just and only equitable to look at the two trou- bles in social economics with an eye glass which reaches five thousand inites.	FRED HIPPEL, PropRoll of Honor.The following have subseribed orIntervention since ourIntervention subseription Subse	Reported by the Louisville Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stor Yards. CATTLE. 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guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar it, for several weeks, returned to	friends at Smithland. Miss Dollie Deboe was the guest of	The boys say green walnuts make Walter's mouth resemble the mouth	or obviate them." "Will you speak about Russian af- fairs in the far east?"	Second Saturday in each month is horse swapping day	Good butcher 4 75.34

me in raducan Sunday accor panied by Miss Evangeline Scott.

Mrs. Margaret Clifton and daughter, Miss Nell, are visiting in Marion.

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present. A series of meetings began at the Baptist church on the 10th, conducted by Revs. Oliver and Nowhing. here Sunday.

Quite a lot of improvements are The M. E. church is torn down being made. Wade Skelton has treawith the intention of building a new ted his house to a new roof and coat church on the hill near the Hayof paint. ward property.

Mrs. Sam Brasher and son Henry, Our boss carpenter is on a con of Tiline were the guests of Charles tract for K. W. Lay Brasher and wife recently. Harry Joiner, the pedagogue, vis-

JOY.

VIEW.

school house is progressing nicely.

A. H. Cardin is building him a

E. R. Brown and A. E. Brown

W. B. Binkley was looking after

Corn and tobacco cutting is the or-

Grover White and wife are visit-

Mr. Dunn was in our midst buying

business in Marion Saturday.

der of the day in this section.

ing G. B. Brown and wife.

men, to Missouri, I guess.

mother and grandma this week.

School No. 66.

view mines, Illinois.

tion. "Pay 'em'".

pin drop.

cattle last week

ited his parents Sunday. On the sick list this week are Mesdames Chas. Brasher, Mattie Wad-Court is in session, but as we live

lington and Mr. S. H. Cassidy. in a quiet section but few names were solicited. Mrs S. H. Cassidy recently return-

ed from a visit to her daughter at The grist mill has changed owner-Humboldt. ship again. Geo. Hensley now blows

Born to Robert Cooksey and wife, the whistle. on the 7th, a boy.

Mrs. J. P. Brissey is the guest of her father at Monterey, Ky.

Floyd Walters of Crider is a guest new barn. of friends here.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley is in Humboldt, Tenn.

Mrs James Duvall visited Paducah were called to see their brother, T recently and was accompanied home E. Brown, of Clay, who was burned by her son Herbert. very badly, he is slowly improving.

Misses Nellie Mitchell and Ora Dal. ton are visiting in Paducah.

Mrs Laura Vosier of Marion is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Hill.

Evangelist W. E. Charles left last week for Ill., and will go from there to Humboldt, Tenn., to help in a revival.

Died the 10th, an infant child of James Martin and wife.

Mesdames Dycus and McReynolds visited Kelsey Monday.

NEW SALEM.

Some sickness.

A fine rain.

Tobacco will soon be ready for the ing Mrs. Watson of Ditney. knife.

Corn cutting is under way. Farm work progressing finely. John L. Haypending is at Berrys will you do with them is the ques-Ferry this week.

Dave Wolford and family moved to Salem Tuesday.

Protracted meeting commenced at Childers school house Saturday.

The corn crop in Southwest Kentucky is a bumper.

of a coal mine.

If you have any peanuts, hulls or boxes give them to Lou Towery and sian troops?" There is a great deal of sickness at Dora Babb, for they love them so well that they will eat the name peanut.

Mr Allen May, of Hampton, was Watch your pictures, etc. Little Cuba said, do unto others as

> you would have others do unto you, it will make them kind and good, as her commerce will rise and rise until children ought to be.

teachers, pupils, fathers and mothers the game, as you say here. We are and see how your children are getting along, for we are going to send out every week the highest grade in each study. Whose child will win?

се To the Citizens of Marion and vicinity !

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An Aged Doctor Dead.

ceaseless march has come again into having served out his allotted num- of 367 yards with his best arrow. Look out for some more traveling ber of years, and having gained the

myriad experiences of earth, goes to O'er the verdure of the forest hangs Cecil Watson is mining at Fairhis well earned reward. He was ever

charitable and generous, sociable almost to a fault, if that were possible Mr. Alton Hodge was asked where and always devoted to his fellowman. he stayed over at Crayneville. Oh,

I stay at Uncle Washes, he said. Dr. Frederick William Billart died at his home here last Monday, Sept. L. E. Waddell and wife are visit 4th, in his 73d year. He was born

in Germany May 10th, 1832, and Mrs Frank Hamby is visiting her emigrated to this country when 19 years old and located at Newburg, School taxes are on, boys; what Ind., where he practiced medicine for several years. He was the proprie-

tor of several medical preparations. Mr. F. William Billart, of Marion is a son of Dr. Billart.

The school is getting along nicely; We want all your faulty everything is so still you can hear a apples. Will pay you for them. We are glad to know our school

Schwab Produce Co.

must descript my numbers weared." "Will you say anything about the evacuation of Manchuria by the Rus-

"Nothing at all." "Will you speak about the financial position of Russia?"

"I will tell you of Eussia's greatness, of Russia's wonderful recuperative powers. I will tell you that now shat Russia has ended her war with Japan It is a supreme thing in her international relations. Do not think for a mo-What we will do: Read the Press, ment that Russia has been left out of still in it. We have the men, the money and the people. We also have the greatest undeveloped country that exists, not even excepting the United States. Our climate ranges from the tropics to the arctic.

"It is a very delightful thing to have speak about the trouble or the future results. That is a matter which is entirely diplomatic and official, but I do feel very great kindness for the American people outside of all official relations. We came here as friends and we were received as guests. We are still in that delightful condition." "Do you think that Russia is a prom-

ising place for enterprising Americans to go into to make money?" he was asked

"To answer that would be to answer a speculative question. Russia is not a speculative nation. Russia is so much like the United States that a direct answer would be an implication of Bussia's honesty or that of the anything that she cannot herself provide. Friends are always welcome, al- White. ways gladly received."

Famous Modern Archer.

An Englishman, Sir Ralph Payne Chrisney (Ind.) Sun: Death in its Gallwey, recently made a remarkable cot on the river Ayr, in Scotland. Robshot with his ancient Turkish bow.

It's Coming.

hint of purple hase; There's a lengthening of a shortening of days; There's a katydid that nightly sings rasping song to me From a secret nook that's hidden in silver poplar tree. the sumac all the berries show On pledge of future flame. And the oaks will soon be blushing vivid scarlet-not for shame. Fomething's mellowing the sunshine while the waiting world is still, And the goldenrod is blooming briers on the alli. Yellow plumlets nodding, swaying with wild, untutored grace, Lending shine and sheep and glory nature's rugged face Turning all the weedy roadside **bitos**

ranks of gleam, Reaching out across the meadows to borders of the stream, the Peaking from the woodland's fringes with a shy and winning sinile. Bidding dreariness evanish from the dy-

ing world awhile. Thus it comes-the autumn's horald, ar-

enrod's in bloom. -8. W. Gillilan in Reltimore American.

at 101u. Good ground; all in- Choice native stock ewes 44 vited; lots of fun and plenty Good plain ewes. of money on Jockey Alley.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

James Pringle Adcock was born on a farm in Livingston county, Ky., September 28, 1856. His parents were W. H. Adcock and Clarissa Isabel, whose family tree runs back to the early days of the State, of honorable mention and private virtues. The elder Adcock pursued the "even

tenor of his way"-that of a public school teacher. Never seeking office but choosing rather, the routine of private life. James Pringle was well connected on his mother's side, she being

Clarissa Isabel Trimble, of an old and 60-lb tums. 234c in 30 lb. tab a country so much like our own step in prominent family. She died when her gin lb, prints 23c. act as the intermediary in this son, James, was thirteen years old, POULTRY-Hens 10c per lb.; trouble we have had. I do not care to thus leaving him to do the house work and also assist in outdoor work. During this time and until some years after James attended the public schools during the winter season and worked on ed 15; 16c. the farm the rest of the year. His first teacher was John L. Vick, for a long time county clerk of Livingston

county, and who is still living. These intervals of schooling were the only educational advantages the youth had. Necessity compelled him to start out in the world for himself. May 13, 1884, he was married to Miss Alice Dean Peters, who still survives. One child has blessed this union, Henry Kirk, born March 19, 1886, named for his grandfather and England's unfortunate poet, Henry Kirk

James Pringle Adcock was born with- tour of the world, was the p

in a few years of the century after of a no able testimonial toni Robert Burns was born in his thatched banquet given in his honor Jefferson Club. Covers were ert Burns is one of his favorite poets Shooting at the new French golf Maks together with Tom Moore, Byron and 300 guests and among those our midst. This time an aged father of Le Touquet, he covered a distance Bryant. "Snowbound" and "Gray's were Congressman H. T. Ka

Elegy" are his favorite single poems. Ill. ; Ollie M. James, of Kent Other than being a writer of poetry, Mayor Edward F. Dunne, of his recent book, "Heart Whispers," being a fair sample, Jim Adcock, as go; Judge James B. Tarvin. his neighbrrs like to call him, lives at ington, Ky.; Samuel Alshuler his beautiful country home, "Sylvan rora, Ill.; and many other Croft," the the unpretentious life of a guished gentlemen from variou country gentleman and prosperous of the Union. farmer.

Lost, Stolen or Strayed.

From my farm on Marion and Tolu road at the forks of the Carrsville road 16 miles from Marion, one black plea for democratic harmony mare colt, 2 years old, white hind which he declared Bryan had feet and white star in forehead. Will ago declared in favor of crushing pay for her return. A. T. THOMPSON, Irma, Ky. 15-2WANTED.

White shucked corn for which we will pay 50c per you make cider or put up bushel at our mill. MARION MILLING CO.

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old 9c, young 12c; turkeys 10c Eggs .-- 144-15c, case count

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I have a large supply Fertilizer for delivery at Marie fall trade. Compare the anal ny fertilizer with that of oth you will quickly see wherein a W. L. AD.

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