

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., SEPTEMBER 22, 1905

NUMBER 11

THE CAMPAIGN WAS OPENED

Rochester Represented Democrats Monday Night

LEADING ISSUES DISCUSSED

Ex-County Judge Is Asked to State His Position on Vital Questions and to Explain

CERTAIN STATEMENTS MADE BY HIM

The county campaign opened Monday night at Going Spring school house which is about three miles north-east of the city. The Republican candidates outlined a plan of campaign, selecting dates and places and published them making the Democratic nominees to meet them and debate the issues of the campaign. The Democratic leaders had been holding several consultations in the office of the county chairman or elsewhere but when the people began to gather at Going Springs Monday night, only Ex-County Judge Rochester, again the Democratic nominee for the office of county judge, showed up. Mr. Rochester being the only Democratic candidate to show up, many thought it to be for the following purpose:

The Democratic party in Crittenden county having been reduced to a minority by its citizens who believe in honest elections and equity in courts, it is thought that a scheme of the leaders is to make a play for sympathy as far as possible, and realizing the inability of the head of their ticket to cope with the entire ticket of the opposing party, they let him go out to meet with the entire Republican ticket. So, at the appointed time Monday the ex-county judge was on hand and a division of time was arranged for between Blackburn, the Republican nominee, and Mr. Rochester. The first to speak was nominee for county court clerk, C. E. Weldon. Mr. Weldon stated that he would like to serve the people again. That he came before the voters as the nominee of his party and he expected the support of the party at least. He said that up to last week he had no opponent, but now he was opposed by the same man who had repeatedly served as clerk and had repeatedly asked for the place a greater number of years.

J. F. Flannery then arose and in a few brief words told the people that he would appreciate their support for the office of sheriff. He said that during the three years that he had served them as deputy that he had discharged his duty as honestly and fairly as he could and as the law required.

A. H. Travis was the next to speak and briefly told the audience that he came to them as the nominee of the voters of his party. That he had faithfully tried to fill the office of jailer and should be elected for another term he promised that he would continue to fill the office discharging his duties faithfully.

It was then J. Anthony Davidson's turn to speak but as he had not yet arrived the discussion between Blackburn and Rochester began. Mr. Blackburn stated that he was always glad to meet republicans because he had been working for the party from boyhood. He referred to the hopeless fight he made a few years ago for commonwealth attorney in this district and called attention to the fact that he carried old Crittenden county by 415 majority. He said now for the first time he was asking the republicans of this county for an office within their gift. He said that the manner of nominating candidates this year was changed from the committee to a statutory primary and that his nomination came to him from the people but said he there was hardly a man who voted in the primary whose ticket was nominated, possibly every voter got one or more of his choice and now there is harmony every where in the ranks of the party.

Mr. Blackburn said he was opposed to taxing the people to build a new court house. He said that Circuit Judge Gordon had tried to have the present court house condemned as being unsafe. "He may be afraid to enter it," said Mr. Blackburn, "but I am willing to be sheltered by it." With

reference to the court house question, he said he did not know what position his opponent would take but would like to ask him if he is not Judge Gordon's confidential real estate agent at Marion and if he is not serving as his master commissioner and trustee of the jury fund, and if Mr. Gordon should undertake to build the new court house regardless of the action of the grand jury, he said he would like to know what position Mr. Rochester would take.

Regarding the road question, Mr. Blackburn said he would help the boys out of the gullies all down the line as he did his opponent on the way to the speaking, whose conveyance turned over Mr. Rochester interpolated and said he would plead guilty. (Applause.) Mr. Blackburn said that we had one of the wealthiest counties in the State. He said there was untold mineral wealth in our hills and nothing would bring it out so well as the inducements afforded capital by means of good county roads. He gave County Judge Towery credit for his untiring efforts trying to improve the county roads. He endorsed and spoke a good word for all the Republican candidates on the county ticket and also Robt. L. Moore for the state senate and M. B. Clark for representative. He asked Mr. Rochester if he would resign the positions he holds under Gordon and also read a certain order as recorded in the county clerk's office by D. Woods and asked Mr. Rochester to state why the amount allowed him was left blank.

He also asked Mr. Rochester if he did not claim the county was out of debt four years ago, and asked him to state to the audience whether he had ever entered a protest to Judge Gordon and his brother-in-law, T. H. Cochran, for the kind of juries they were selecting in this county, and referred him to the fact that both Nunn and Pratt when they served in his district selected mixed jury commissioners. In conclusion he said he hoped the voters in this county would rally to the flag of right and justice and send down to defeat T. H. Cochran and his party, the harbingers of partisan courts in this county.

Rochester began by saying that he had no set speech but that he had come out to hear what issues the Republicans would make.

Regarding the court house question he said that he already had a record on that but did not deny the charge that he had made a statement on the street to the effect that we would have a new court house in a few more years. He said that when the majority of the voters in the county voted for the new court house he would be for it, but left the audience in doubt as to how he would vote should it be referred to a vote. As the only step now open to Gordon is to try and get a sufficient vote to have the present building condemned, it is thought Mr. Rochester's statement regarding the majority has reference to an effort being planned to that end by Gordon and his friends in this county. Mr. Rochester also said that his best efforts in the past had been made toward securing fire proof vaults for the county records. He did not say what he would do about the offices he holds under Gordon but dodged the question by asking his opponent what he would do with the position he had been holding in Louisville, which expires before January. For obvious reasons Mr. Rochester was very prolific in his praise of the administration of county affairs by Judge Towery.

Mr. Rochester said that the blank order as entered in the county records had reference to \$25 or \$30 paid him by Magistrate Lynn Phillips for delinquent taxes which had been paid to him, but he left the audience wondering why the amount was not entered, and if he remembered at this time the details surrounding it so well. With reference to the statement that a former speaker had made, to the effect that about six years ago when the offices at Frankfort were being taken from the Republicans duly elected to them, that Mr. Rochester, then county judge, telephoned to Iron Hill and said, "stand by your guns, boys!" The speaker said this was the first time he had ever heard of it. He said that when he went out of office he left a surplus of \$100 in the treasury. He then devoted considerable time in paying his vengeful respects to THE CRITTENDEN RECORD. He said he was glad the editor was present, and then he tried to disprove many of the charges THE RECORD has lately made. However, he made little headway for there is proof for every utterance it has made with reference to county politics and the audience, many of whom are its readers seemed to be aware of the truthfulness of the charges.

(Continued on eighth page.)

OFFICERS OF FALL ELECTION

To Officiate at the Voting Places This Fall

THE CHOSEN LIST COMPLETE

The Officers of the Local Precincts Will Also Officiate on Registration Day.

REGISTRATION TUESDAY OCTOBER 3

Marion No. 1. James Freeman, J. Frank Adams, judges; H. A. Haynes, Clerk; Geo. H. Foster, sheriff.

Marion No. 2. A. J. Pickens, Jas. G. Gilbert, judges; Hope Yates, clerk; H. Koltinsky, sheriff.

Marion No. 3. Joel A. Farmer, P. C. Stephens, judges; C. B. Hina, clerk; J. W. Johnson, sheriff.

Marion No. 4. Geo. F. Williams, R. E. Wheeler, judges; R. I. Nunn, clerk; A. J. Baker, sheriff.

Marion No. 5. W. A. Woodall, C. E. Doss, judges; B. L. Wilborn, clerk; Geo. W. Cruce, sheriff.

Frances No. 6. Ed. Asbridge, W. F. Oliver, judges; L. E. Hard, clk.; M. B. Rushing, sheriff.

Dyersburg No. 7. W. H. Mayes, Owen Boas, judges; Ed. Satten, clk.; J. R. Glass, sheriff.

Union No. 8. J. J. Settle, Wm. L. Taylor, judges; J. C. Carter, clk.; Bunk Baker, sheriff.

Sheridan No. 9. E. J. Hoover, Chas. E. Stallions, judges; A. J. Bebout, clerk; Chas. E. Donakey, shff.

Tolu No. 10. Lerner E. Guess, G. B. Crawford, judges; Forrest Harris, clerk; J. C. Taylor, sheriff.

Fords Ferry No. 11. James Daughtry, J. E. Dean, judges; James M. Barnes, clerk; T. N. Bracey, shff.

Bells Mines No. 12. J. M. Davis, J. D. Asher, judges; Lucy Nunn, clerk; E. J. Travis, sheriff.

Rose Bud No. 13. John Crowell, Ben Thurman, judges; J. L. Sullivan, clerk; I. D. Nunn, sheriff.

Piney No. 14. R. S. Edwards, Hugh McGee, judges; Ed. Dean, clk.; W. I. Stewart, sheriff.

Shady Grove No. 15. Sam A. Snow, W. E. Todd, judges; W. M. Babb, clerk; Wm. Ford, sheriff.

SINGS DEVIL OUT FOR EIGHT DOLLARS

First Revival Meeting Ever Held at St. John Illinois.

Editor Independent: Please allow us space in the Old Reliable to report the first revival meeting ever held at St. John.

Elders J. B. Tucker, A. S. Johnson and Geo. Edwards commenced a revival meeting on Sunday night, Aug. 13, at St. John school house. After the second night the meeting was held in a brush arbor, mostly built by the young men of that vicinity. Most every one seemed interested in the services from the start, and the best of order prevailed throughout the meeting. We don't think there was ever better order in the county—never heard any swearing nor shooting on the roads, everybody made it their duty to keep order even the boys, and there was order. The Lord seemed to be in the meeting from first to last. The ministers simply preached the old time religion and the people said it was good enough for them.

Bro. A. A. Myrick, of Crittenden county Ky., was with us and led the singing. If Bro. Myrick can't sing the devil out of a man he has got a good grip on him, sure. The people showed their appreciation of his singing by rewarding him with \$8, and giving him a singing school which is in progress now.

The results of the meeting are as follows: Conversions, 28; reclaimed, 5; joined the General Baptist church at Mt. Zion, 29; baptized, 18. The baptizing took place at the river, near the mouth of Saline. It is estimated that 600 people witnessed the baptizing some who had never seen baptizing by immersion before.

Rev. J. B. Tucker preached about baptism and the desire of it at the waters edge.

Elders Dutton and Lowery did the baptizing. Other ministers who aided in the meeting were Rev. Stone, of Tolu, Rev. Williams, of Ky., and Bro. Jas. Crider of our own county, also Bro. Frank Jaxon laid down his broad ax and came over and took up the bible gave us his text and turned loose ruff shod and we soon began to think it was the end of our brush house. Bro. Jaxon ought not to pick up his ax any more—the Lord needs him too bad. All the ministers rendered excellent service; also the christian people of this and other counties did all they could to get sinners convicted and mourners converted. All around it has been one of the grandest revivals that we have been in for a long time. Trusting that the good work will go on until every house in the vicinity will be a house of prayer we will close for fear the good editor will get impatient and sling our paper in the waste basket.

The meeting closed on the 27th. —W. T. T.—In Elizabethtown Independent.

Direct Line to Paducah Probable.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 19.—It is rumored upon what seems to be good authority that the Louisville & Nashville railroad is pushing the construction of the line proposed to be run from Madisonville to Irvington, Ky., by way of Fordsville, and the road is said to have agreed to purchase the line after its completion. A company of Madisonville capitalists propose to build a line from Madisonville to Fordsville, where it will connect with the Fordsville branch of the Louisville, Henderson, and St. Louis railway. The road will be another step toward a direct line between Louisville and Paducah.

In view of the fact that Paducah is likely to become an Ohio river crossing before many years, the L. & N. is said to be anxious to get a better approach and a more direct line to that place than it now has. At present that road crosses Paducah only by means of a far south that it almost reaches Tennessee, and another road has a distinct advantage.

The proposed road will tap a valuable area of undeveloped country, and should the L. & N. secure the new branch it would be a step to connect Madisonville with Paducah, running trains from Fordsville over the L. & N. St. L., thus securing a direct route to Paducah.

LUTHER F. EARMER CHIEF DEPUTY

In Collector's office at Owensboro—S. W. Adams Resigns.

E. W. Adams, for over six years chief deputy collector under E. T. Franks, collector of internal revenue for the second collection district, resigned his position yesterday. His resignation to take effect October 1. Luther T. Farmer, an office deputy since January 1901, has been promoted to the position of chief deputy.

The announcement of Mr. Adams' resignation will come as a surprise to his friends in Owensboro and Marion, Crittenden county, his former home.

Mr. Adams is making arrangements to leave Owensboro for Arkansas, where he owns a valuable farm. He also thinks the climate of Arkansas will be beneficial to his health.

"Mr. Adams has made one of the best officers in the service," said collector Franks yesterday, "and I regret very much that he has resigned. His resignation came as a great surprise to me. I have appointed L. T. Farmer, an office deputy, to succeed Mr. Adams. I am not ready to announce who I will appoint to Mr. Farmers place."

Mr. Farmer is one of the youngest clerks in the local revenue office. His home was at Marion. He is a relative of Mr. Franks. He will doubtless make a capable chief deputy. —Owensboro Messenger.

Horning-Workman.

Marvin Horning, formerly of this county now a resident of Saline county Illinois, was married to Miss Addie Workman, of Springfield Illinois, a few days ago. Mr. Horning is a brother of Lewis C. Horning, of the Tribune neighborhood, and is a prosperous young farmer of near Harrisburg Ill. Mr. Horning is well known in this county and THE RECORD wishes to join his many friends in wishing them much success.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

The Teachers of the County Contribute Liberally

TO INTERESTS OF COUNTRY

Nothing Speaks Better for the Public School Teacher Than the Interest He Takes

SOME GOOD ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED

No longer is the common school teacher a mendicant. His life counts for something. Pay day is no longer a day of ration issuing. Why is it that so much fun is "poked" at the public school teacher? Gibes and sneers, remember, are but the tests of strength. Permanency must be tested and these things bring for the teacher the fruit of steadiness. However much some things need reform, the common schools of Kentucky are here to stay with ever an outlook for improvement, with ever an upward tendency. The teachers, as a professional body, are on a hopeful incline. They are no longer the most ignorant, the most sloven in dress, an obtrusive problem, an acute angle wedging through the world, satisfied if they can just wedge through, unruffled if they don't get through. But the solution of the problem is a partial one at least. Extension of the school term and an increase in salary. Three-twenty is the biggest educational wave that has ever struck the state of Kentucky. It means something to the schools of the State. It will depauperize a lot of public school teachers who have waited for a competence, to these many years with seeming hope against hope. But we are not dealing in platitudes, neither are we pessimists. On the contrary, we look hopefully to the future. One victory calleth for another. There is a popular demand for popular education. Who will answer the demands? The lawmakers, or else travel their path of glory to the "desuetude" of private life.

W. Gracey Montgomery presents us for study in this issue, "Character Building." It is a thoughtful vigorous discussion and is worth a careful reading. He also promises us another paper on the subject, "Teaching that does not teach." The following paper contains some good thoughts:

CHARACTER BUILDING.

In dealing with this subject, we shall not deal with the factors or details which make character, neither will we discuss the means by which this is to be brought about, for it is to be presumed that every teacher is sufficiently acquainted with the science of the phenomena of mind to know how this is to be accomplished. But we would attempt to impress upon the mind of the teacher the responsibility he incurs upon himself while dealing with those particles which tint the soul.

While we believe to some extent that every person's life is just what he makes it, yet, the margin of youth which is to be filled by association and environment, is very broad. And, we only have to observe the peculiarities and eccentricities of people in order to verify this statement. Even if we only study ourselves we shall find traits of character obtained by association, but which hold with great tenacity.

Then, we are, by reason of observation, bound to concede that the old, antiquated, deluded saying that every person is the architect of his own fortune, is erroneous and incorrect. Therefore, we would conclusively infer that every child to some extent, imbibes the spirit of his surroundings, and that the training, if there be training at all, of the felon that lavishes in his cell, or the criminal whose life goes out from the scaffold, can generally be traced to poor environment, bad and improper modes of development.

Then the necessity of proper training is obvious, for character is the greatest and most essential element of one's life. It is the one upon which the progress of man is founded, the one

upon which the growth of nations is based, the one by which the life of the individual is governed, the one which holds the races in concord and harmony, and the one upon which the destiny of humanity hinges, for character commands the scepter of generations, and generations perpetuate nations.

Then, let us beware, for, to frame the mind, self activities and volitional powers of the child for the best of this life and the shaping of the soul to properly fit the task of eternity is certainly the noblest work delegated to man.

And who can say this is not a part of the teacher's work? Then, are we awake to the situation? Do we understand the responsibilities that rest upon us when we come in contact with the child whose mind is capable of being built at will? Do we realize the fact that our actions as teachers will be imbedded by the pupils to the same degree of efficiency as they emanate from us, and the traits of character obtained thereby will hold its sway throughout life? Have we asked ourselves the questions, "Am I well prepared to lay the foundation of character upon which the child's life may be safely built, without wreck?" "Am I sufficiently prepared to lay alongside the child's life a bulwark of strength of character against which the intrepid breakers of Fate may clash, but all without avail?" Ponder this well!

And, if any there be who slumber in the coils of inertia and regardeth not his situation, who, still is entombed in the sepulcher of darkness, and in his thoughtless way continues to forge the chain of life whose clanking links mutter intonations of inimical propagations which pervade wide lying distances, which stigmatize the placid throne of character and throw a pall of fetters about the souls of the inceptive race, if any be such, then, let us pitch our imagination to the height of ambition, charge the current of our soul with that projectile force which shall cause us to move onward and onward until the searchlight of progression shall have flashed across our foamy wake.

Let us, if you please, diverge from the fast dying shades of physical life, cast afar the burning flames of ignoble passion which our passing life lends the brain and plunge beyond the grave of doubt, and, from the bosom of righteousness pluck a petal from the flower of purity and stamp it upon our brow as an emblem of chastity. Yea, let us leave the dark depths of crime and degradation in the wane of the receding tide of wasting humanity and draw ourselves so near unto the Cosmos of the Eternal that we may imbibe the aesthetic to such an intense degree that the vibrations from our very soul may in rapid pulsations lash and beat the farther shore.

Aye, let us hurl the ball of life 'gainst the shrouds of Heaven and imbue deep into our fading existence those echoes which emanate and radiate from the cross and the throne.

Then, when our souls have taken flight through the mighty chasm of mystery and doubt, in gilded letters of gold, let our epitaph be written: "Veni, vidi, vici."

I am character divine; I come, I come With immortal threads to weave thy doom, And, as thy heart is a muffled drum Seeking thy funeral march to the tomb, I implore of thee to consider me now For I am Lachesis, I plume from Heaven To inscribe my mark upon Life's brow, To fill Life's chalice as it is driven On the hurried wings of Fate; My painting of the soul is morn, noon, and Then, watch me lest it be too late.

BUTLER RESIGNS BAD HEALTH CAUSE

As Nominee for Livingston county—Primary Order.

Smithland Ky., Sept. 11.—The Democratic county committee of Livingston county met this morning and accepted the resignation of T. Everett Butler as nominee for county attorney. Mr. Butler resigned on account of his ill health and the fact that he is compelled to remain in Colorado where he has been for several months.

W. I. Clark, county chairman, resigned and declared himself a candidate for the nomination. He was succeeded as chairman by J. B. Trail, of the north side of Cumberland river.

A primary was called for October 14 to make the nomination for county attorney.

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

Have your stationery, bills and circulars printed at THE RECORD office.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

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

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

III.—A woman presents a little wagon to me, to which Fred, our dog, is attached. A man tries to enter our camp in the woods.

IV.—Uncle Eb repulses the intruder. We stay in an old cabin and are warned during the night to leave by its mysterious owner.

V.—I meet Jed Peary, a country poet who takes a liking to me. I am almost frozen to death and am saved by Uncle Eb.

VIII.—Hope and I try to save our old dog from the butcher's hands, but are compelled by circumstances to leave him to starve.

IX.—The mysterious "night man," a nocturnal prowler of the countryside, is bugaboo to the children. Story of Nehemiah Brower, who killed another boy by accident, ran away and was reported drowned near Van Deiman's land. I escort Hope to a "school" lyceum.

X.—I win distinction at school. Hope's musical ability develops. Her voice is praised by young Mr. Livingstone, a visitor from the city. I disclose my love for Hope to Jed Feary, who advises me to study.

XI.—Hope and I—Gerald Brower, my young foster brother, dies. Hope and I go away to the Hillsborough academy.

XIII.—My Academy work is praised. Mr. Livingstone sends Christmas gifts from the city to Hope and her mother.

XIV.—Hope and I confess our mutual love, which is not to be spoken of until we are older.

XV.—Hope and I go to a country dance.

XVI.—David Brower sells his farm and goes to live in the village for his children's sake. Hope goes to New York to live with Mrs. Fuller, a friend and study music. I go to college. Uncle Eb makes us each a gift of money.

XVII.—I visit Hope in New York. Her city life seems to have estranged her from me. I am graduated at college.

XVIII.—Uncle Eb and I visit the Fullers. David Brower gives me a letter of recommendation to Horace Greeley, who is an old friend of my foster father.

XIX.—Mr. Greeley assigns me a subject to write upon for the Tribune. At a dinner at the Fullers' I meet John Trumbull, a mysterious man, who has saved Hope from a street accident. Uncle Eb and Trumbull are very intimate.

XX.—Hope wins success at a church concert. She is going to England with Mrs. Fuller. The latter interrupts a talk between Hope and I. Uncle Eb tells me not to give up the idea of winning Hope.

XXI.—I take lodgings down town. I write to Hope telling her of my love. I get a little encouragement in the Tribune office and invest most of my money in new clothes.

XXII.—Mr. Trumbull takes a walk and I spend a night in his rooms. No answer from Hope. I fail to get employment on the New York or Philadelphia papers. One of my fellow boarders is Waxy McClingan, a journalist.

XXIII.—I get employment breaking stone and am seen by Mr. Greeley. He gives me a position at the Tribune and invites me to dine with him.

XXIV.—I report the reception of the Prince of Wales and see Mrs. Fuller there. Hope is in Europe studying music and has not written to me. I become friendly with Trumbull.

XXV.—The excitement before the Civil War. I join a militia regiment and resign from the Tribune. I meet Margaret Hull, Trumbull's fiancée.

CHAPTER XXV.

AS soon as Lincoln was elected the attitude of the south showed clearly that "the irrepressible conflict" of Mr. Sevier's naming had only just begun. The Herald gave columns every day to the news of "the coming revolution," as it was pleased to call it. There was head talk of war at and after the great Free street meeting of Dec. 15. South Carolina seceded five days later, and then we knew what was coming, albeit we saw only the dim shadow of that mighty struggle that was to shake the earth for nearly five years. The printer grew highly irritable those days and spoke of Buchanan and Davis and Toombs in language so violent it could never have been confined in type. But, while a bitter foe, none was more generous than he, and when the war was over his money went to bail the very men he had most roundly damned.

I remember that one day when he was sunk deep in composition a negro came and began with grand airs to make a request as delegate from his campaign club. The printer sat still, his eyes close to the paper, his pen flying at high speed. The colored orator went on lifting his voice in a set petition. Mr. Greeley bent to his work as the man waxed eloquent. A nervous movement now and then betrayed the printer's irritation. He looked up shortly, his face kindling with anger.

"Help! For God's sake!" he shrieked impatiently, his hands flying in the air. The printer seemed to be gasping for breath.

"Go and stick your head out of the window and get through!" he shouted hotly to the man.

He turned to his writing, a thing dearer to him than a new bone to a hungry dog.

"Then you may come and tell me what you want," he added in a milder tone.

Those were days when men said what they meant, and their meaning had more fight in it than was really polite or necessary. Fight was in the air, and before I knew it there was a wild, devastating spirit in my own bosom, inasmuch that I made haste to join a local regiment. It grew apace, but not until I saw the first troops on their way to the war was I fully determined to go and give battle with my regiment.

The town was afire with patriotism. Sumter had fallen. Lincoln had issued his first call. The sound of the fife and drum rang in the streets. Men gave up work to talk and listen or go into the sterner business of war. Then one night in April a regiment came out of New England on its way to the front. It lodged at the Astor House, to leave at 9 in the morning. Long before that hour the building was thronged and fronted with tens of thousands, crowding Broadway for three blocks, stuffing the wide mouth of Park row and braced into Vesey and Barclay streets. My editor assigned me to this interesting event.

I stood in the crowd that morning and saw what was really the beginning of the war in New York. There was no babble of voices, no impatient call, no sound of idle jeering such as one is apt to hear in a waiting crowd. It stood silent, each man busy with the rising current of his own emotions, solemnified by the faces all around him. The soldiers filed out upon the pavement, the police having kept a way clear for them. Still there was silence in the crowd, save that near me I could hear a man sobbing. A trumpeter lifted his bugle and sounded a bar of the reveille. The clear notes cleaved the silent air, flooding every street about us with their silver sound.

Suddenly the band began playing. The tune was "Yankee Doodle." A wild, shrill, tremulous cry came out of a throat near me. It grew and spread to a mighty roar, and then such a shout went up to heaven as I had never heard and I know full well I shall never hear again. It was like the ringing of thunderbolts above the roar of floods—elemental, prophetic, threatening, ungovernable. It did seem to me that the holy wrath of God Almighty was in that cry of the people. It was a signal. It declared that they were ready to give all that a man may give for that he loves—his life and things far dearer to him than his life. After that they and their sons begged for a chance to throw themselves into the hideous ruin of war.

I walked slowly back to the office and wrote my article. When the printer came in at 12, I went to his room before he had had time to begin work.

"Mr. Greeley," I said, "here is my resignation. I am going to the war."

His habitual smile gave way to a sober look as he turned to me, his big white coat on his arm. He pursed his lips and blew thoughtfully. Then he threw his coat in a chair and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief.

"Well, God bless you, my boy," he said. "I wish I could go too."

I worked some weeks before my regiment was sent forward. I planned to be at home for a day, but they needed me on the staff, and I dreaded the pain of a parting the gravity of which my return would serve only to accentuate.

So I wrote them a cheerful letter and kept at work. It was my duty to interview some of the great men of that day as to the course of the government.

I remember Commodore Vanderbilt came down to see me in shirt sleeves and slippers that afternoon, with a handkerchief tied about his neck, a piece of a collar—a blunt man of simple manners and a big heart, one of those plain men of the people, with no frills upon them and with a way of lifting from the shoulder. They said what they meant and meant it hard. I have heard Lincoln talk when his words had the whiz of a bullet and his arm the jerk of a piston.

John Trumbull invited McClingan, of whom I had told him much, and myself to dine with him an evening that week. I went in my new dress suit, that mark of bling extravagance for which fate had brought me down to the pounding of rocks under Boss McCormick. Trumbull's rooms were a feast for the eye—aglow with red roses. He introduced me to Margaret Hull and her mother, who were there to dine with us. She was a slight woman of thirty then, with a face of no striking beauty, but of singular sweetness. Her dark eyes had a mild and tender

light in them; her voice a plaintive, gentle tone, the like of which one may hear rarely if ever. For years she had been a night worker in the missions of the lower city, and many an unfortunate had been turned from the way of evil by her good offices. I sat beside her at the table, and she told me of her work and how often she had met Trumbull in his night walks.

"Found me a hopeless heathen," he remarked.

"To save him I had to consent to marry him," she said, laughing.

"Who hath found love is already in heaven," said McClingan. "I have not found it, and I am in"—he hesitated as if searching for a synonym—"a boarding house on William street," he added.

The remarkable thing about Margaret Hull was her simple faith. It looked to me no glittering generalization for its reward, such as the soul's "highest good"—much talked of in the philosophy of that time. She believed that for every soul she saved one jewel would be added to her crown in heaven. And yet she wore no jewel upon her person.

Her black costume was beautifully fitted to her fine form, but was almost severely plain. It occurred to me that she did not quite understand her own heart, and, for that matter, who does? But she had somewhat in her soul that passeth all understanding. I shall not try to say what, with so little knowledge of those high things, save that I know it was of God. To what patience, and unwearying effort she had schooled herself I was soon to know.

"Can you not find any one to love you?" she said, turning to McClingan. "You know the Bible says it is not good for man to live alone."

"It does, madam," said he. "But I have a mighty fear in me, remembering the twenty-fourth verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Proverbs: 'It is better to dwell in the corner of the house than with a brawling woman in a wide house.' We cannot all be so fortunate as our friend Trumbull. But I have felt the great passion."

He smiled at her faintly as he spoke in a quiet manner, his "r's" coming off his tongue with a stately roll. His environment and the company had given him a fair degree of stimulation. There was a fine dignity in his deep voice, and his body bristled with it from his stiff and heavy shock of blond hair, parted carefully on the left side, to his high beveled boots. The few light hairs that stood in lonely abandonment on his upper lip, the rest of his lean visage always well shorn, had no small part in the grand effect of McClingan.

"A love story?" said Miss Hull. "I do wish I had your confidence. I like a real, true love story."

"A simple starchy it is," said McClingan, "and I am proud of my part in it. I shall be glad to tell the starchy if you care to hear it."

We assured him of our interest.

"Well," said he, "there was one Tom Douglass at Edinburgh who was my friend and classmate. We were together a good bit of the time, and when we had come to the end of our course we both went to engage in journalism at Glasgow. We had a mighty conceit of ourselves—you know how it is, Brower, with a green lad—but we were a mind to be modest with all our learning, so we made an agreement—I would blow his horn and he would blow mine. We were not to lack appreciation. He was on one paper and I on another, and every time he wrote an article I went up and down the office praising him for a man of mighty skill, and he did the same for me.

"If any one spoke of him in my hearing I said every word of flattery at my command. 'What Tom Douglass,' I would say—the man of the Herald that's written those wonderful articles from the law court? A genius, sir; an absolute genius.' Well, we were rapidly gaining reputation. One of those days I found myself in love with a comely lass as ever a man courted. Her mother had a proper curiosity as to my character. I referred them to Tom Douglass of the Herald. He was the only man there who had known me well. The girl and her mother both went to him.

"Your friend was just here," said the young lady when I called again. 'He is a very handsome man.'

"And a noble man?" I said.

"And didn't I hear you say that he was a very skillful man too?"

"A genius!" I answered. 'An absolute genius!'

McClingan stopped and laughed heartily as he took a sip of water.

"What happened then?" said Miss Hull.

"She took him on my recommendation," he answered. "She said that, while he had the handsome face, I had the more eloquent tongue. And they both won for him. And, upon me honor as a gentleman, it was the luckiest thing that ever happened to me, for she became a crawler and a scold. My mother says there is 'no the like of her in Scotland.'"

I shall never forget how fondly Margaret Hull patted the brown cheek of Trumbull with her delicate white hand as we rose.

"We all have our love stowries," said McClingan.

"Mine is better than yours," she answered, "but it shall never be told."

"Except one little part of it," said Trumbull as he put his hands upon her shoulders and looked down into her face. "It is the only thing that has made my life worth living."

Then she made us to know many odd things about her work for the children of misfortune, inviting us to come and see it for ourselves. We were to go the next evening.

I finished my work at 9 that night, and then we walked through noisome streets and alleys—New York was then far from being so clean a city as now—to the big mission house. As we came in at the door we saw a group of women kneeling before the altar at the far end of the room and heard the voice of

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KENTUCKY.



ADVERTISING
and
COMMERCIAL
PRINTING
A SPECIALTY

TRY US.



Very Low Rates To Portland, Ore.

Lewis and Clark Exposition excursion tickets will remain on sale daily via Northern Pacific Railway until September 30, with final limit of November 30, 1905. Liberal stopover privileges, fast through passenger service, luxurious trains and low side-trip rates for those who wish to break the journey.

\$45.00

For the Round Trip from St. Paul via

Northern Pacific Railway

"Every Mile an Education"

Through Burlington-Northern Pacific service from St. Louis to Puget Sound via Billings, Mont. Write for special literature and information to A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, or to C. P. O'Donnell, D. P. A., 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Margaret Hull praying—a voice so sweet and tender that we loved our heads at once and listened while it quickened the life in us. She pleaded for the poor creatures about her, to whom Christ gave always the most abundant pity, seeing they were more sinned against than sinning. There was not a word of cast in her petition. It was full of a simple, unconscious eloquence, a higher feeling than I dare try to define. And when it was over she had won their love and confidence so that they clung to her hands and kissed them and wet them with their tears.

She came and spoke to us presently in the same sweet manner that had charmed us the night before. There was no change in it. We offered to walk home with her, but she said Trumbull was coming at 12.

"So that is 'The Little Mother' of whom I have heard so often," said McClingan as we came away.

"What do you think of her?" I inquired.

"Wonderful woman!" he said. "I never heard such a voice. It gives me visions. Every other is as the crackling of thorns under a pot."

I came back to the office and went into Mr. Greeley's room to bid him goodby. He stood by the gas jet in a fine new suit of clothes reading a paper, while a boy was blacking one of his boots. I sat down, awaiting a more favorable moment. A very young man had come into the room and stood thusly holding his hat.

"I wish to see Mr. Greeley," he said. "There he is," I answered. "Go and speak to him."

"Mr. Greeley," said he, "I have called to see if you can take me on the Tribune."

The printer continued reading as if he were the only man in the room. The young man looked at him and then at me with an expression that moved me to a fellow feeling. He was a country boy, more green and timid even than I had been.

"He did not hear you. Try again," I said.

"Mr. Greeley," said he, louder than before, "I have called to see if you can take me on the Tribune."

The editor's eyes glanced off at the boy and returned to their reading.

"No, boy, I can't," he drawled, shifting his eyes to another article.

And the boy, who was called to the service of the paper in time, but not until after his pen had made him famous, went away with a look of bitter disappointment.

In his attire Mr. Greeley wore always the best material, that soon took on a friendless and dejected look. The famous white overcoat had been bought for \$5 of a man who had come by chance to the office of the New Yorker years before and who considered its purchase a great favor. That was a time when the price of a coat was a thing of no little importance to the printer. Tonight there was about him a great glow, such as comes of

"THE BEST

Advertising Medium in Western Kentucky."

All forms of Letter Heads, Note Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Invitations, Calling Cards.

We cater to particular people and give satisfaction.

UP-TO-DATE In Everything!

Why not give us all your business? At least, why not give us some of it?

You will like the way we do business.

Chittenden & Whitehouse Publishers.

CONCERN

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CONCERNING RUNT PIGS.

Cause of Their Poor Condition Is Usually Starvation.

A great many farmers and breeders term any pig a runt that is smaller than his fellows of the same litter. This is a mistake, says a Kentucky farmer in Breeder's Gazette. Such pigs if well developed and fairly plump should continue with the dam, and frequently will catch up in growth with the larger pigs of the litter. Some pigs are born runts, but many runts become so after birth during the first few weeks of their existence from injuries, malnutrition and other causes incident to the life of early pigdom, and each case should be treated as indicated by the symptoms manifested.

I have seen some very poor runts come out of litters that promised well at birth. Upon watching such cases closely you will find such pigs tugging away trying to extract milk from an undeveloped udder, a test that has no milk in it. These pigs are made runts by starvation solely, and such runts will come out and make good pigs if taken away from the sow at once and fed on warm cow's milk.

I also have in mind another cause for runts. An old Tamworth sow brought forth thirteen pigs, all of pretty even size, but one just a little smaller than the rest, or, rather, a little shorter of leg. This pig was fat and plump and promised well, but despite my expectations in two or three weeks was a veritable runt of the worst kind. I searched for the cause, and in a few days observed it. I found that sow nearly always suckled her pigs standing. Having a large litter I thought she did this so that half the pigs could stand on either side and suck and all get a test. But this little pig, rather short of leg himself for a Tamworth, could not reach the teats of its mother as she stood propped upon her high legs. He got no milk at all except occasionally when he could balance himself on his hind legs and suck. I took this pig to the house and fed him milk, and in a couple of months he was the plumpest pig in the bunch.

To bring pigs out of the runty state from whatever cause it is usually best to wean them at once, for they stand but little show among their more hearty fellows.

Watering the Horse.

In warm weather, horses which are working hard enjoy a sip of water before partaking of their morning meal, and even in cool weather some horses relish a drink before breakfast. All horses can be trained to this habit, and it is probable that such habit promotes healthfulness since if watered before they are fed they are not likely to drink much after their morning draft.

Large quantities of cold water taken into the stomach immediately after a meal tends to arrest digestion. It may also cause serious irritation of the intestines by washing undigested food into the alimentary canal.—From "The Horse," by Professor I. P. Roberts.

THE SHEPHERD

The breeder who eliminates lack of uniformity from his flock must understand pedigree. He must understand the proper value to attach to length of pedigree without special excellence in any of the animals, writes Professor Thomas Shaw in American Sheep Breeder. He must also understand the preponderance of influence exerted by animals in the recent crosses as compared with animals in those that are remote. He should also understand the value of line breeding, especially in the males, when it results in the concentration of an aggregation of excellent blood inheritance linked with first class individuality. Correct choice in blood lines accompanied with correct type and sufficient stamina should result in speedily evening up excellence in a flock where selection in the females retained for breeding is sufficiently rigid.

One would imagine that with choice of males outlined as above there would be no progeny so inferior that it would be necessary to cull out the same in order to secure uniformity in the flock. Such, however, is not the fact. Inferior animals will come occasionally, no matter what the excellence of the parents.

Weaning Lambs on Rape.

Lambs are easily weaned where they have been running in the rape field with their dams by simply leaving them there and removing the ewes to some poor pasture out of their bearing.

Salting the Flock.

Sheep are the best judges of how much salt they need; hence this should be placed where they can at all times reach it in preference to the old plan of "regularly salting" them.

Preparing Sheep for the Show Ring.

A very few ripe apples by way of a tonic would do your sheep no harm if you have them in the barn on dry feed, but if they have plenty of succulent rations we should not give them any, and on no account should show sheep be turned into the orchard to eat the fallen fruit at will. If you have a patch of rape or second growth clover near the sheep barn we would advise housing the sheep by day and allowing them the run of this by night. Green clover, rape, cabbage, clover hay and a very small allowance of oats should be given them by day. Keep the barn darkened. This will keep the barn cool and prevent the flies bothering the sheep.—American Sheep Breeder.

Sheep Destroy Weeds.

Sheep are the best friends the farmers have to help keep the troublesome weeds out. They will eat almost every weed that grows and eat it so close to the ground that there is little chance for it to get a start again.—Indiana Farmer.

HOME TRADE MAXIMS.

A Few Hints on Helping Yourself and Your Neighbors.

Don't lose hope in the future of your town, but study conditions that need correction and set about to apply a remedy.

He who would set a good example before his neighbors will patronize every home industry that is worthy of support.

If your neighbor is a grumbler and cannot see any good in the town or its people and if he is not of the kind that can be reformed, let him seek a home elsewhere. A change of air will be good for him, for yourself and the town in general.

When there is any work to be done, don't wait for your neighbor, Tom Jones or Dick Brown, to commence. Get a move on yourself and go to them and pull hand in hand with them.

Don't think that enterprise consists of sending your money from your home town to help build up business enterprises and add to the wealth of capitalists in large cities. No, this is not enterprise; rather lack of public spiritedness.

Don't be afraid of criticism. Study well your duty as a citizen and go about it without fear or favor and you will find that those simpering who may first call you a busybody will be willing to give you credit for your work.

There is little use in feeling sore because your neighbor has been successful. He may have worked intelligently and hard to succeed while you have been idling your time and doing a lot of grumbling instead of trying to build up trade and your town.

Sometimes the retired farmer who comes to town to live feels that it is not his place to take an active part in town affairs. A few encouraging words may change his attitude and make him one of the progressive factors in the town.

Your town will not lose out by impressing each and every farmer in the neighborhood with the fact that the place is for his benefit as much as for those who reside within its corporate limits.

Business men of a town should make the farmers feel that they are always welcome visitors and not merely factors in bringing money to the place. The farmers are the mainstays of agricultural towns, and are to a great extent the ones on whom the merchants are mainly dependent for support. They are quite as much interested in the prosperity of the place and should be made to feel that the town is as important to them as to the residents of it.—D. M. Carr in Home Trade Advocate.

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCES.

Women Will Aid in Keeping a Western Town Clean.

In a western town some time ago a number of good ordinances were passed, which, if they had been enforced, could have helped greatly in keeping the town clean. The matter has now been taken up by a woman's club, and the members will aid in the punishment of the infraction of any of the ordinances. These ordinances conserve to cleanliness and neatness and are as follows:

No person shall throw, cast, lay or drop on any sidewalk or crossing the road or peed of any orange, banana, apple or other fruit. Any person violating the above provisions of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall on conviction thereof be fined not to exceed \$10 for each offense.

No person shall cut, injure, mark or deface any public building, tree or any shrub growing upon any street, alley, public square or park under a penalty of not exceeding \$100 for each offense.

It shall be unlawful for any person to purposely mar, injure, deface, remove or destroy any fence, gate, lamp post or signboard or awning in any street or public place or in front of any private premises within the city under a penalty of not exceeding \$100 for each offense.

Circulating or distributing handbills or circulars upon the streets is prohibited.

Another ordinance prohibits the putting, sweeping, dropping or placing on any street or alley of any glass, china, crockery, nails, wire, steel or other metal and provides a penalty of not less than \$1 nor more than \$10 for each offense.

Sweeping or throwing litter on paved streets, alleys or sidewalks is an offense which may cost the offender \$50. Still another section provides against spitting upon steps and corridors of public buildings or on the platforms or in the cars of street railways and places the penalty at from \$1 to \$10.

Planting a Town With Trees.

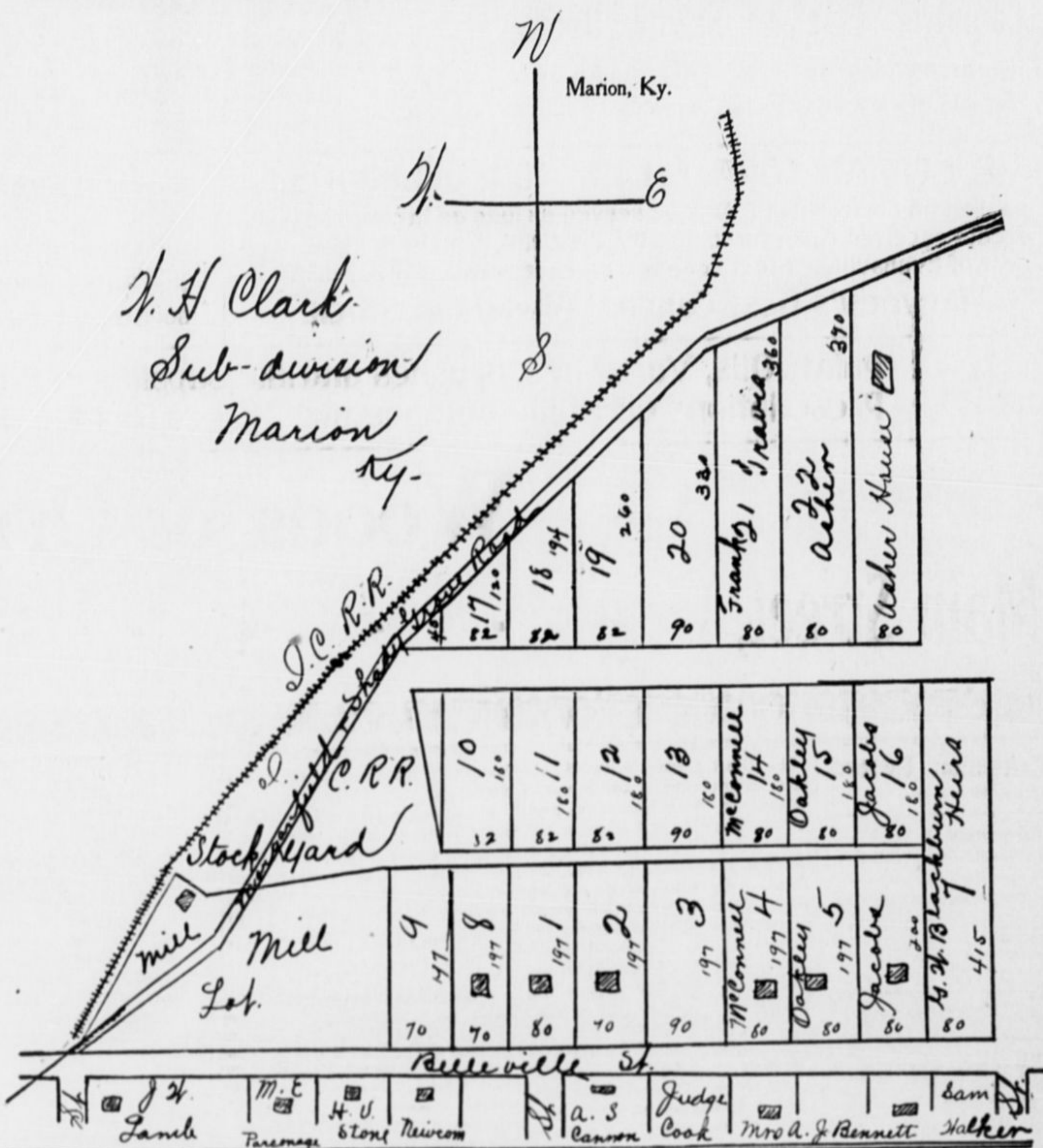
Dr. Heinrich C. Leonardt of Tona-wanda, N. Y., recently supplied almost the whole town with young trees, says Country Life in America. At a dinner which he attended he heard the suggestion made that the town needed shade trees. Immediately he bought thousands of young elm, maple and chestnut trees, and as soon as it was possible had them shipped to Tona-wanda and stored in a nursery there. Then he announced that all who would might have trees by applying at the nursery. The effect was wonderful. Streets that never would have had trees were soon filled with flourishing young saplings that in twenty years will be priceless—a magnificent monument to one man. Two thousand of the trees were distributed in an incredibly short time. There was more tree planting in Tona-wanda last spring than ever before. The only condition attached to the offer was that persons taking trees should guarantee to plant them for shade purposes and to plant them in accordance with directions given at the nursery.

City Lots and Residences.

Have you seen the desirable building lots in Clark's Addition to the city of Marion, Ky., and the residences therein that are now being offered for sale by W. H. Clark?

If you have not it will certainly be to your interest to do so before purchasing real estate elsewhere.

These lots and residences are in East Marion and within the corporate limits of the city of Marion. They are of easy access, well located and command a splendid view of the city. They front on the principal streets and are in the coming residence portion of the city. Just the place for a residence.



No part of Marion has grown so rapidly or so well as East Marion and you could certainly do no better than invest your money in the lots and residences shown in the above plat. These lots are especially adapted to building purposes and are the most desirable part of Marion. They will be sold at a reasonable price, and terms of sale will be arranged to suit purchaser.

If you desire to purchase a residence or lot in Clark's addition to the city of Marion, you will call on or write to

Office Phone, 106
Residence Phone, 26

W. H. CLARK.

Like finding Money.

Finding health is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly like W. C. Barber, of Sandy Level, Va. He says: "I had a terrible chest trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust on my lungs; but, after finding no relief in other remedies, I was cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung medicine in the world. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store; 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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T. A. ROUSSEAU,
Chief Clerk Traffic Dept.
Nashville, Tenn.

For Sale.

One nice building lot on north side of East Depot Street, also five acres of land east of Marion in the Marion district. Good apple and peach orchard seven years old. A bargain. Call on or address J. S. BRASWELL, Box 16, Marion, Ky.

Public Is Aroused.

The public is aroused to a knowledge of the curative merits of that great medicinal tonic, Electric Bitters, for sick stomach, liver and kidneys. Mary H. Walters, of 546 St. Clair Ave., Columbia, O., writes: "For several months I was given up to die. I had fever and ague, my nerves were wrecked; I could not sleep and my stomach was so weak from useless doctors' drugs that I could not eat. Soon after beginning to take Electric Bitters, I obtained relief and in a short time I was entirely cured." Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; price 50c.

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PROSECUTED AND DEFENDED. Send model, drawing or plan, for a patent search and free report. Free advice, how to obtain patents, trade marks, copyrights, etc. IN ALL COUNTRIES. Rushers direct with Washington saves time, money and often the patent. Patent and Infringement Practice Exclusively. Write or come to us at 933 Sixth Street, opp. United States Patent Office, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CA SNOW & CO.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION COUGHS AND COLDS. Price 50c and \$1.00 Free Trial. Surest and Quickest Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

OWN A HOME!

ANY one desiring to remove their family to Marion for either the purpose of sending children to a good school or otherwise, and desiring to secure a good house and lot for about \$600 at lenient terms on the installment plan.

Call on or address
"Builder"
Care RECORD

MARION, KY.

AT HOME AGAIN!

With a Large Stock of Fresh Drugs and a Complete Line in Every Department.

Complete Line of School Books,

Pens, Pencils, Tablets, and writing materials of all kinds always in stock.

OUR OPENING LAST WEEK.

If you did not attend our big opening last week you missed a treat, but come any time and we will treat you to the best display in our line to be found in Western Kentucky.

Our patrons who were familiar with our location before the big fire, will have no trouble in finding us now. It is simply a

A New Store on the Old Stand.

ICE CREAM SODA, OH MY HOW DELICIOUS!

Cooling and refreshing! Will be served as long as the season lasts. Cream received daily; furnished by Fred Miller, the well known caterer of Evansville. Other cooling beverages ready for serving.

Lowney's Best Candies Always in Stock.

OUR WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT.

Will be the most complete ever seen in this section of the State. Purchases have been made and stocks will be ready for display as soon as our upper store room is completed.

Paints Oils, Varnishes, Brushes and like Supplies in Stock as heretofore. Prescriptions Carefully Compounded Day or Night. Two registered Pharmacists.

Woods & Orme,

Main Street,

Marion, Ky.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

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

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22, 1905.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR STATE SENATOR

ROBERT L. MOORE

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

M. B. CLARK

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

WALTER A. BLACKBURN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

CARL HENDERSON

FOR COUNTY CLERK

C. E. WELDON

FOR SHERIFF

J. F. FLANARY

FOR JAILOR

ALBERT H. TRAVIS

FOR ASSESSOR

J. ANTHONY DAVIDSON

FOR SURVEYOR

JAS. E. SULLENGER

FOR CORONER

CHARLES WALKER

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

JOHN B. PARIS

Stand by your guns, boys!—Rochester.

Justice is sometimes slow but sure.—Cochran.

The Democratic party and the Press have made THE RECORD the issue in this campaign. They will have a hard time getting it.

In this county, Ex-County Judge Rochester says, "the fiscal court and myself," while in Livingston county, County Judge Evans says, with reference to the tax rate, "the fiscal court—my."

The Press wants THE RECORD to "go to." We would respectfully state that the only time we could have been considered as being near that place—the eas was right upon our heels—the term of March 28, 1905.

The Republicans are not complaining about the colored voters not being the juries, nor are the colored voters; and why should the Press try bringing up the question of the color-relatives of its party serving juries?

We wish to call to the attention of every Republican voter who resides in a separate town in Crittenden county, that he should, on Tuesday, October 24, go to the polls and register, if he does not want to be disfranchised this year. If you do not register you will be allowed to vote.

The Great Caesar! When did the Press become informed that it was a nuisance for "the farmers of our county" to "travel to and board in Marion" occasionally, and could it be possible that the honest, peaceful, law-abiding farmers are all Republicans, and that their names are left out of the jury wheel, not because they are Republicans, but because they are farmers and dislike to eat what is set before them when they come to Marion.

To hear the Democratic aspirant to the office of county judge make a speech, you would think THE CRITTENDEN RECORD was the issue in the campaign. To the voters of Crittenden county and our readers in general, we wish to say that THE RECORD is attacked because it has shown up fearlessly the partisan methods employed in this county and the judicial district in selecting juries. Republicans have been boycotted and not allowed to serve on juries. Possibly the most ready-at-hand jury commissioner in this county is the affable Democratic nominee for Representative, Thos. H. Cochran, brother-in-law to Ex-County Judge Rochester, and, by the way, Mr. Rochester is Circuit Judge Gordon's confidential real estate agent here, master commissioner and trustee of the jury fund. Is it therefore any wonder why the ex-county judge would enter an attack on THE RECORD when it exposes the Democratic jury system? Mr. Rochester, as he said in his speech Monday night, "has a feeling" that a county judge and representative are to be elected, and, of course, the facts, as published in THE RECORD, are not favorable to the Democratic nominees.

Some people often take both the world and their mission in the world too seriously, while others are so frivolous as to consider their efforts and that of others so lightly as to show an utter lack of appreciation of the serious side of life.

Midway between these two extremes of human nature lies a happy medium which should be sought by the men and women of affairs in social, business and professional life.

Now the point of application and illustration of this bit of philosophy is, to call attention to our own efforts and purpose, not with a view either to magnify or belittle, but that our position may be known and understood.

We endeavor each week to furnish our readers the latest and best home news, interestingly and entertainingly written, and displayed to good advantage in the best and most favored space, thus fulfilling the first province of a newspaper.

Our slogan is and ever will be the upbuilding of city and county, and to do so requires constant vigilance and continued activity. After this news of first importance has been given proper and preferred attention, and allotted all necessary space, the pages of THE RECORD are devoted to interests of an individual nature, social and local happenings, news of the world at large, etc., in such order as the special events may seem to warrant.

As an advertising medium THE RECORD is in the first class for weekly

newspapers, because of its large home circulation.

We hope that we have not taken either ourselves or our mission too seriously, and we know by the evidence of disinterested parties that our efforts to make THE RECORD a first-class newspaper, based on modern rules and principles, are not a failure or unappreciated.

Did Maxwell Go to Church?

Editor THE RECORD: It has been charged against P. S. Maxwell, Democratic candidate for state senator, that he "attended church" Sunday. As a friend and neighbor of Mr. Maxwell, I do not believe that the charge is true and in my opinion this is a slanderous charge done for the purpose of injuring Mr. Maxwell in his race. I have lived neighbors to Mr. Maxwell for a long time and can truthfully say that if he did go to church last Sunday, it is his first offense and he should be forgiven. DEMOCRAT.

Marion, Ky., September 21, 1905.

Editor of Crittenden Press: In this weeks issue of your paper you state that I am a Republican and as such served upon the Grand Jury that indicted Judge Towery. I wish to correct that statement, I am a Democrat. Very truly,
N. Hoover.

Nature's Lessons.

BY RUSTIC.

How swiftly light and shadow chase Across our ancient Mother's face,
Who lulls with summer's drowsy airs,
Then awakes her children unawares
With the frost-needles' piercing sting;
And even in her mildest hours
Stores earth and air with savage powers
Whose loosened avalanches spring
Erelong upon the sea and land,
Till writhing billows crunch the sand,
And forests bow, and anthems cease,
As flashing swords unsheath the peace!

What crude, conflicting laws, we say,
Destroying in a single day
The work of many toiling years,
Cruel laws that brook no tears
And trample out remorselessly
The lives that they have given breath,
Set race 'gainst race—on pain of death
To fight for blood-stained victory!
What force behind creation's brinks
Solves the dark riddles of the Sphinx?

Hard to believe, as standing here,
The perfect circle of the sphere,
That distance should the common plane
Of mountain peak and crouching main,
Or death in battle, chase or sea,
Less painful than the agony
That wrenches fiercely at a life
On which disease has set its fangs.
Imagination ever hangs
Her vivid pictures to our gaze;
We have as many deaths as days.

Yet, when the bravest word is said,
The sword still glitters overhead,
Shadows of sad memorials lie
On sun-clad hills of victory;
But strength is born of want and thirst,
And hope and courage follow those
Who bravely face Fate's iron blows;
The seeds of power are sown at first
By cyclones of adversity.
That tear the sinking spirit free
From the close cluster of lower things
And try the young soul's spreading wings.

Call on WOODS & ORME for school books and school supplies.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

After being solicited and urged by quite a number of friends from all political parties and chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee of my party I have consented to become a candidate for the office of county court clerk, but I am sorry to say that it will be impossible for me to make anything like a thorough canvass. However, I will do the best I can in this respect. It would afford me great pleasure to visit you personally in your homes, but this is beyond my power. You can rest assured that I feel grateful to you for past favors and will appreciate your sympathy and help in this contest.

Nothing known to me would give me more pleasure than to serve you as your next county clerk. It is true, I am, like many of you, growing old, but yet I feel I know that I can discharge the duties of the office personally.

If elected, you will always find me at my post ready to serve you.

Faithfully yours, D. WOODS.

To My Friends.

As it will be impossible for me to see all of you in person before the election in November, I take this method of again expressing to you my sincere gratitude for your support in my race for county clerk four years ago, and I assure you that I shall always be thankful to you for the interest you have manifested in me.

I have at all times endeavored to do my duty as your county clerk, and to treat all men alike, and to prove myself worthy of the honor, and if I have at any time failed, it was unintentional. I received the nomination for re-election from my party without opposition, and it is my sincere desire to see my party successful. I am glad that I can go out before the people as a candidate of a party that is in favor of fair elections and a fair count, and one that is in favor of nonpartisan jurors.

My opponent would have you believe he has been solicited by men of all political parties to make the race again. That is simply his old way of placing himself before the people, and, if you will look at his card in the Crittenden Press in 1894, 1897 and 1901, you will see he claimed the same.

I would like to serve my friends and my party as your next county clerk, and I promise, if elected, to do my duty and I assure you that no living man will appreciate your vote more than I will.

Again thanking you, I am sincerely
Your friend,
C. E. WELDON.

LOUISVILLE'S HOME COMING WEEK

The Commercial Club Invites all Kentuckians to Attend Next Spring.

Did you know that the last Census shows that there are over six hundred thousand Kentuckians living in other

The Old Hickory Distillery

Now in Operation.

Making the pure old fashioned sour mash whisky. When you want first class, pure whisky, at a cheap price, call at the distillery quart house and get your jugs and bottles filled with OLD HICKORY.

Quart, 50
Half Gallon 1.00
Gallon 2.00

As pure and clear as the morning dew drop

Fred Hippel, Jr., Owner.

T. H. Lowery, Manager

R. F. DORR,

Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer.

Carries a Complete Line of

Coffins, Caskets, Cases, Robes, Shrouds, Etc.

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering
Neatly and Promptly Executed. All
Kinds of Room Moulding and Picture
Frames.

Good Goods. :: Prices Right.

Marion, Kentucky.

States?

Well, it's a fact!

How many of the former Kentuckians do you know?

The Commercial Club of Louisville wants the names of as many of these as it is possible to get. It desires to extend invitations to every Kentuckian who has moved away to come back next Spring and attend the "Home Coming Week" festivities at Louisville.

Plans are rapidly maturing for this great event. The Commercial Club hopes to make it a red letter week on Kentucky's historical calendar. There will be "something doing" seven days and nights and then the crowd will disperse and go to different parts of the State to remain as long as the low railroad rates are in effect, as the arrangement made with the railroads will include a low rate to all points of Kentucky for "Home Coming Week" in Louisville.

If you have any friend or relatives who have moved to other states, please send the names and addresses at once to the Commercial Club, Louisville, Ky.

The time to begin is not tomorrow. Opportunities are made up of events that must be utilized the moment they focus.

Kentucky Patents

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington D. C. Joseph I. Bryant, Louisville, Gage for steam engines, Thomas L. Metcalf, Hopkinsville, Shipping hamper for laundries. For copy of any of above patents send ten cts. in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington D. C.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggist, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surface of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. For sale by all Druggists. Take Hill's Family Pills for constipation.

SEEING IS NOT ALWAYS BELIEVING!

But Is Generally Beneficial. Come in and See Our New Goods

The Demand For Good Clothes

was never better, and we have determined to show the best line in Crittenden County. This Clothing is made to fit and made to wear. It is tailored on the bench and finished by hand.

Dress Goods In Broadcloth

Mohair, Serge, Venetian. Solid Silks, Changeable Silks, Waterproof Suitings and many other Fabrics in all of the Latest and most popular colors. You should see them to fully appreciate their value.

Duttenhofer's Fine Shoes

For Ladies and the best School Shoes on the Market for Boys and Girls, are found with us at the very lowest prices. The quality is always the best. Ask for them.

Carpets, Rugs, Druggets, Mats

An entirely new line of Hats and Caps. "Lion Brand" Shirts and Collars, Neckwear, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs and everything pertaining to a gentleman's wardrobe. Don't fail to see them.

You May Not Have Worn The

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoe, but you have always heard of them. They wear longer, fit better and look nicer than any other shoe. Why not try them yourself? They always give perfect satisfaction.

NO TROUBLE to SHOW GOODS

and A Pleasure to Please.

Taylor & Cannan

DISPLAY OF FALL PATTERNS!

October 2 and 3

All the latest styles of goods from four different markets--New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Nashville. For individuality and workmanship call on us.

Our motto: To please. Next door to Nunn & Tucker.

Miss Ada Harrig & Co.

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
The Brownies--
John Seaman, of Princeton, was here Sunday.
School books and school supplies. WOODS & ORME.
Chas Perry, of Irma, was here Monday.
Miss Anna Finley spent Sunday with her parents.
Lee Castleberry, of Princeton, spent Sunday in the city.
Wm. Nunn and J. R. Vaughn, of Lela, were in town Tuesday.
Only first-class, up-to-date job printing done at the RECORD office.
Mrs. Gus Taylor returned from Princeton the first of the week.
DENMAN & LOVE have the newest and prettiest effects in ready-to-wear hats.
Wm. Woodridge has purchased a farm near Starr and will move to it soon.
Barber shop! At back end of hall in Pierce building on Salem street. METZ & SEDBERRY.
Richard McConnell, of Tolu, has accepted a position with Morris' grocery.
Jasper Riggins, the popular newsboy, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again.
U. D. Hardin, of Sheridan, called to see us Tuesday and left his subscription.
Have your calling cards printed at THE RECORD office. Newest and latest styles of type faces.
Coleman Haynes and Trice Bennett left last week for Danville, Ky., where they will enter a law school.
Mr. and Mrs. Tonkins and little Miss Marjorie have returned after a visit to their home in Pennsylvania.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Roy Gilbert was in Evansville one day last week.
Bayless Cantrell, of Princeton, spent Sunday in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Love visited in Levas last week.
Miss Lillian Ragsdale, of Fredonia, was here this week.
Olarence Perry, of Blackford, entered school here Monday.
R. J. Morris, dentist. Temporary office, Carnahan building.
Miss Eva Clements, of Tolu, came up Sunday to enter school.
Call on WOODS & ORME for school books and school supplies.
The Louisville Herald, weekly and THE RECORD, one year, \$1.25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Champion spent Sunday at Tolu visiting relatives.
Dave Kevil left Sunday for Paducah where he will remain several days.
Miss Bertha Moore, who has been quite ill with fever, is convalescent.

Born, to the wife of Claude Crittenden, of Tribune, last Tuesday, a fine girl.

Hayward Williams is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eva Moore, at the New Marion Hotel.

Before buying your fall hat see DENMAN & LOVE's display of stylish pattern hats.

Messrs. Tom and Albert McConnell and family visited Sam Brown, of Piney, Sunday.

We have a full supply of school supplies at our drug store. WOODS & ORME.

Miss Ida Bebout left last week on a visit to Lookout mountain and other southern points.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Sheridan, who visited Miss Grace Moore last week, has returned home.

Get a smooth fresh shave and hair cut at our shop and feel cool. METZ & SEDBERRY.

Calling cards, invitations and announcements printed on short notice at THE RECORD office.

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

Miss Ada Harrig has returned from Nashville where she has been studying the latest styles in millinery.

Gabe Wathers, of Ford's Ferry, has moved his family to our city where he will put his children in school.

Gus Taylor returned Sunday from Cincinnati where he has been buying his fall and winter stock of goods.

Don't fail to give your order to Jno. Sutherland for the celebrated Wheatcroft coal, the best on the market.

If we please you, tell others. If we fail to please you, tell us. METZ & SEDBERRY.

Our readers shall have a full account of the experience of the Brownie band while in the city. There is no mistake but that you will find pleasure in reading the history of the Brownie visit to Marion. They are coming soon.

Jesse Gahagan, of Weston, was in town Thursday.

We will give 50c per bushel for old white corn, husked, delivered at the mill. MARION MILLING CO.

Mrs. A. S. Cavender returned Sunday evening from Louisville where she visited the markets and studied the fall and winter styles.

We have all kinds of fertilizers now for wheat. Those who haven't bought get my prices before you buy. W. L. ADAMS.

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

Virgil Y. Moore, late graduate of Marion High School, and son of Lawyer A. C. Moore, left Wednesday for Lexington to enter State College.

W. D. Baird left Saturday for Chattanooga to see his sister whom he has not seen for many years. He expects to be gone about ten days and will visit Lookout Mountain while absent.

DENMAN & LOVE have a full line of new fall hats from New York, Chicago, Louisville and other markets. The latest and most stylish effects in all the new fall shades. Don't fail to visit their opening Friday and Saturday September 29 and 30.

Farm to rent 1 1/2 miles west of Marion, 50 acres for corn, 20 acres for oats and 20 for pasture. Good orchard, house with 4 rooms, 8 foot hall, one outhouse with good cellar. Good stock barn and good tobacco barn. Terms: \$200, \$100 cash, due first day of January, 1907. R. B. GREGORY, Marion, Ky.

We wish to call attention to Miss Ada Harrig & Co's ad. in this week's issue of THE RECORD. Miss Harrig is receiving her season's stock of millinery from Nashville, New York and other markets. They are fully prepared to take your order or fit you in a pretty ready-to-wear hat at a reasonable price.

J. P. Gass Dead.

J. P. Gass, of near Starr, Ky., died on his farm last Saturday of dropsy.

He was born in Smith county, Tennessee, and with his people lived there until the breaking out of the Civil War. At that time, he, with his brothers, were conscripted to join the rebel army and to avoid doing this, the four brothers came to Kentucky and settled in this section where they have since lived. Only one of the four brothers is now living.

Mr. Gass was never married. He was quite a well known character in this section, everybody knowing Pitt Gass, as he was called.

Funeral services were held at Crooked Creek church Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., conducted by Rev. E. B. Blackburn.

Got Off Cheap.

He may well think, he has got off cheap, who, after having contracted constipation or indigestion, is still able to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this but Dr. King's New Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, etc. 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.



CONCRETE-STONE Building Material...

Is adapted to all the uses of modern architecture, as is well illustrated in the accompanying cut. It is beautiful, symmetrical, economical, and comfortable in both summer and winter.

We make everything from foundation and walls to capstones, window sills and headers, porch columns and railing, fence, steps, pavements, curbing, etc.

Why Build for a season when you can build for an age? Let Us Figure on Your House Pattern.

Chittenden & Whitehouse. MARION, KY.

Auction Sale.

I will on Wednesday, October 4th, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property: Four mules, three head of horses, forty head of cattle, lot of hogs, household and kitchen furniture and family provisions, farming tools, wagons and buggies. Sale will be held at Crittenden Springs farm 5 miles North West of Marion. R. T. Mayed.

Hurt in Runaway.

Rushia Flanary, the twelve year old daughter of Chas. Flanary, brother of nominee for sheriff, who resides at O'Hara, Ky., was thrown from a buggy last week and it is thought, seriously injured.

She was in the buggy with her uncle, Dick Flanary, and when the horse became frightened, Mr. Flanary left the buggy and attempted to hold it by the bridle but in some way it got loose from him and ran away with only the little girl in it.

An old darkey, whose name was not learned, dashed in front of the frightened animal attempting to stop it which caused it to swerve to one side, throwing the little girl to the ground. He quickly carried her into a nearby farm house where help was summoned as soon as possible.

It was found upon examination that an ugly wound had been cut in her temple fracturing the skull, a part of which was taken out.

She is now at the home of her uncle, Sam Hughes, where she is being well cared for and it is hoped, doing nicely.

Ought to Be Spanked.

Small boys who are given to scratching their names and otherwise defacing signs painted on the windows of business houses, and of making chalk marks on any convenient wall, deserve to be roundly spanked three times a day until they are thoroughly cured of the vicious habit. Georgetown Times. Same in Marion too.

MOVED

To New Quarters With a Full and Complete Line of

JEWELRY

in the New Drug Store of WOODS & ORME.

LEVI COOK,

Jeweler,

MARION,

KENTUCKY.



Ledbetter-Hetherington.

Walker Ledbetter Miss Callie Hetherington surprised their many friends here by going to Nashville, Tenn., and getting married. Fearing their parents would object on account of their extreme youth they left in a skiff for Golconda and from that place they went on to Tennessee, where they were married last Friday. They returned home Monday night and received forgiveness of their parents and congratulations of their many friends. Elizabethtown Starr.

\$350 Damages.

Smithland, Ky., Sept. 15.—The jury in the damage suit of Eldon Stone against the Register Newspaper company returned a verdict for \$350 damages. The action grew out of an alleged libelous publication concerning Stone in the Paducah Register. Motion will be made for a new trial.

Horse for Sale, Cheap.

I have a horse 9 years old and in good condition which I will sell cheap for cash. Will work to wagon or in harness anywhere. Color, dark bay with white feet. Call on or write BELLE TRUITT, Marion, Ky.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON XIII, THIRD QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, SEPT. 24.

Text of the Lesson, a Comprehensive Quarterly Review—Golden Text, Ps. cxvi, 5.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1906, by American Press Association.]
LESSON XIII.—Sennacherib's Invasion (II Chron. xxxii, 9-23). Golden Text, II Chron. xxxii, 8, "With us is the Lord our God to help us and to fight our battles." One of the most beautiful things in this lesson, which is so full of the manifestation of the carnal mind, is to see the king and the prophet taking hold of God in prayer (verse 20) and to note their aim in asking deliverance, "That all the kingdoms of the earth may know that Thou art the Lord God, even Thou only" (II Kings xix, 19).

LESSON XIII.—Hezekiah's prayer (Isa. xxxviii, 1-8). Golden Text, Ps. xli, 1, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." In last lesson the trouble was national; now it is personal, but the king seems more cast down than in the last. Sometimes a great calamity is borne better than a small trial. Hezekiah had not the bright future before him which we have (Phil. i, 21, 23); there was no risen Christ, and yet he had as much light as Moses and Aaron, from whom we hear no complaint when told their time had come.

LESSON XIII.—The suffering Saviour (Isa. liii, 1-12). Golden Text, Isa. liii, 4, "The Lord hath laid on Him the iniquity of us all." From Gen. iii, 21, on through Gen. xxi, Ex. xii, Ps. xlii, and notably in this lesson we have set before us a Messiah of Israel who must suffer—"The Lamb slain from the foundation of the world" (Rev. xii, 8), the sinners' substitute, suffering in our stead, bearing our sins in His own body on the tree, dying the just for the unjust.

LESSON IV.—The gracious invitation (Isa. lv, 1-13). Golden Text, Isa. lv, 6, "Seek ye the Lord while He may be found." If we would understand and walk with God we must let His ways and His thoughts displace ours. In reference to blessing upon all nations, after Israel has been blessed with the sure mercies of David (verse 3), then all nations shall run to Israel (verse 5).

LESSON V.—Manasseh's sin and repentance (II Chron. xxxiii, 1-13). Golden Text, Prov. xiv, 34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." The invitation of last lesson is even for such as Manasseh or Barabbas or Saul of Tarsus. The wonderful grace of God is for the chief of sinners. The Scriptures fully set forth the love of God and the sin of man that all may know that the Lord is God (verse 13).

LESSON VI.—Josiah's good reign (II Chron. xxxiv, 1-13). Golden Text, Eccl. xii, 1, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." "Right in the sight of the Lord" is a statement that should become part of the very being of every believer, as it implies the fellowship which brings heaven to earth. It means doing always those things that please Him.

LESSON VII.—Josiah and the Book of the Law (II Chron. xxxiv, 14-28). Golden Text, Ps. cxix, 10, "I will not forget thy word." Josiah's reverence for the word of God indicated God's special favor to him, according to Isa. lvi, 2. Blessed are all such. And yet how reasonable that we should reverence, receive meekly and believe fully and obey promptly all that God has said.

LESSON VIII.—Jehoiakim burns the word of God (Jer. xxxvi, 21-32). Golden Text, Jer. xxvi, 13, "Amend your ways and your doings and obey the voice of the Lord your God." In great contrast to Josiah and his submission to the word of God see this wicked son of his father and deliberately destroying the message from the Lord, but it only led, as always, to a new and enlarged edition (verse 32).

LESSON IX.—Jeremiah in the dungeon (Jer. xxxviii, 1-13). Golden Text, Matt. v, 10, "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." The father of lies told a big one when he said that Jeremiah was seeking the hurt and not the welfare of the people, but nothing is too bad for him who dares to make God a liar (Gen. ii, 17; iii, 4; I John v, 10). If we are the Lord's witnesses we must expect such treatment as He received.

LESSON X.—The captivity of Judah (II Chron. xxxvi, 11-21). Golden Text, Num. xxxii, 23, "Be sure your sin will find you out." The iniquity of Judah came to a head, as that of Israel had done over 100 years before, and the Lord did just what He had said by the mouth of Jeremiah that He would do (verse 21).

LESSON XI.—The life giving stream (Ezek. xlvii, 1-12). Golden Text, Rev. xxi, 17, "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely." While we are taught to expect that from the Holy City there shall flow real water to the Dead sea and also eastward, the practical truth for our hearts is that Jehovah Himself is the fountain of living water (Jer. ii, 13), which is ever flowing from the throne of God for us, and naught else can ever satisfy the thirst of our souls.

LESSON XII.—Daniel in Babylon (Dan. i, 8-20). Golden Text, Dan. i, 8, "Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself." People like Daniel are greatly needed, who will stand before God rather than the great ones of this world and keep themselves wholly free from all compromise. "The Lord liveth before whom I stand" was as truly Daniel's motto as it was that of Elijah and Elisha. Notice the Lord working in verses 2, 9, 17, and lay it to heart that He is a God who worketh for him who waiteth for Him (Isa. lxi, 4, Rev. Ver.).

PERFECT ASSIMILATION



Some people eat heartily, even ravenously, yet nothing seems to "stick to their ribs". Others don't eat much, but assimilate all nutriment in the food and get fat. We have letters from people who say that

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

makes them fat. It doesn't. It simply gets their digestive organs in shape to take the nutriment out of the foods which they eat. It also acts as a gentle laxative and tonic. Please try it.

A. C. Jones, of Hortonville, Ind., writes: "I can say for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that it is one of the best medicines I ever have taken: in just sixty days after I began to take your medicine, I had gained 30 pounds in weight, felt like a new man and I can highly recommend it to any one who is troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You

Your druggist sells it for 50c and \$1.00 the bottle, or write

PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & Haynes.

Harris & Shopbell ARCHITECTS

Plans prepared for both public and private buildings. Correspondence solicited.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

Dr. M. Ravdin

Practice Limited to Diseases Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Suits 16 and 17 Arcade Building. Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

F. W. NUNN

Dentist

Office at Stewart's Photograph Gallery. MARION, KY

CARL HENDERSON

Attorney at Law

Will practice in all Civil Cases. MARION, KENTUCKY

CHAMPION & CHAMPION LAWYERS

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

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Our examination is absolutely confidential. Send us your sketch and description, without charge, for our opinion. We will return your sketch and description, without charge, for our opinion. We will return your sketch and description, without charge, for our opinion.

Scientific American.

A handsome illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms: \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

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Guess & Husky GENERAL BLACKSMITHS

Horseshoeing Wood Working Miners' and Prospectors' Tools sharpened

Let Us Shoe Your Horse,

We do high-class work in every line belonging to the Blacksmith trade. All work dispatched in a prompt and efficient manner.

GUESS & HUSKY

DOCTORS SHOULD ATTEND THE MEDICAL SOCIETIES

What Has the Public a Right to Expect of Its Physicians?

We give space to the following article by request.

During the nineteenth century marvels were accomplished in all departments of human endeavor. The impossible became the real, the ideal became the actual. The genius of man grappled with the earth and seized from the skies the hitherto intangible and learned to harness to his work many mysterious agents of nature.

In no department of either the arts and sciences has advancement been more substantial and far-reaching than in medicine. Beginning with the immortal researches of Pasteur into the cause of fermentation, growing with the application of Pasteur's principles to surgery by Sir Joseph Lister, gaining added lustre and impetus by Koch's discovery of the causative agent in tuberculosis, the work of research and demonstration has been taken up by a host of faithful votaries the result of whose combined labors has not been short of marvellous.

The public which employs physicians has a right to expect and demand that these physicians shall take measures to keep themselves abreast of these advances, in touch with the latest and best, and so able when employed to give an adequate service for the fee demanded. It can be taken as proven that a physician who does not take one or more of the current medical journals, who never takes any time off for post graduate work, who never attends the state and county meetings of the medical fraternity, is not fulfilling his proper obligations to the public.

The public has a right to know and should be informed, that for the great majority of physicians there is only one possible way to keep in touch with the discoveries and advances of medicine, and that is through the agency of the weekly, monthly and yearly gathering together of medical men into societies for the interchange of ideas and for mutual encouragement and improvement. The public should therefore see to it that its doctors attend medical society meetings, and make every earnest and honest effort to be proficient and capable and so able to render the best service possible when called upon to do so.

It is a long established fact that law has always followed public opinion and sentiment; it has never preceded it. Whenever a law is enacted by a legislative body which is not in harmony with public opinion, that law becomes a dead letter on the statute books. But the law passed with public sentiment behind it is carried out without difficulty. In the same way it comes to pass that the people of a community are served by physicians of just such a kind as they demand. The public can therefore see the importance of taking an intelligent interest in the doctors' affairs, and the doctors' societies. And just in proportion as this interest is intelligent and insistent will be the attainments and advancements of the doctors of the community.

If a physician constantly fails to attend the meetings of the county medical society, is it not well within the province of that physician's clients to inquire the reason of his failure? As an excuse for non-attendance is sometimes made the pretext that the county society is a sort of doctors' union or "trust" whose object is the advancement of fees. Those who have attended these meetings know that this is an absolute absurdity, that the sole object of these doctors' meetings is the making of better doctors, who can render better service and earn rightfully the fee charged.

The public is aware that in every community are to be found "rate cutters," men who are willing to do professional work for a less fee than their professional brethren are for the same service. The public should appreciate just what this means, that doctors ask less for their services only when they know the services are worth less than those of their fellows. Of such men the best that can be said perhaps, is that they are consistent and honest from a commercial standpoint, they ask less for what they believe to be an inferior article. There is probably the same kind of economy in employing a cheap doctor that there is in buying a cheap pair of shoes.

Now on the other hand let us consider for a moment what the doctors of a community have a right to expect of the public. They certainly have the right to expect to be paid for services which are intelligently and honestly rendered. And this being paid embraces practically all they have a right to expect of the public. For a man who is paid for his services can attire himself and support his

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

Built up from the ground in eight months to an unusual prestige and standing, then unfortunately burned out absolutely, but it never missed an issue and today greets you brighter and better than ever. In fact it's the up-to-date Western Kentucky Newspaper.

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

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

CLUBBING RATES.

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

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.60
" " " " " "	6.80
Louisville Evening Post and chart	3.50
" " " " " "	2.50
Courier Journal daily except Sunday	6.40
" " " " " "	8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday	4.20
" " " " " "	6.00
Louisville Times	5.00

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

THE RECORD with any of the following Weekly Papers:

The Courier Journal, weekly	\$1.50
Louisville Herald	1.25
Nashville American	1.50
Cincinnati Enquirer	1.60
Globe-Democrat, semi-weekly	1.75
Home and Farm, weekly	1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

THE RECORD one year, and	
Breeders Gazette	\$2.00
Practical Farmer	1.75
McCall's Magazine	1.30
Tom Watson's Magazine	1.70
Johnston Mining Magazine	2.70

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

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

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

family in the decent state which his position in society demands; he can give his children at least the educational advantages enjoyed by the children of his neighbors; he can afford to take some time off for recuperation and post-graduate work; he can lay by a surplus, a little store, against the day when old age or crepitude may find him laid away on the shelf, no longer a bread winner but a bread consumer. If he can do all these things he will necessarily occupy in the community the respectable and influential position which his membership in a learned profession should entitle him to.

A Touching Story

is the saving from death of the baby girl of Geo. A. Eyer, Cumberland, Md. He writes: "At the age of 11 months our little girl was in declining health with serious Throat Trouble and two physicians gave her up. We were almost in despair when we resolved to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. The first bottle gave relief; after taking four bottles she was cured and is now in perfect health." Never fails to relieve and cure a cough or cold. At Haynes & Taylor's drug store; 50c and \$1.00 guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

ICE.

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

I have purchased the ice business of A. M. Hearin & Son, and will be glad to furnish the people of Marion and vicinity with the best ice on the market. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Special prices in quantities. J. W. GIVENS.

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



The books of the Home Law School Series are designed especially for young men. Never before has a complete education in one of the noblest and most practical of the sciences been brought within the reach of every young man. Lincoln was a Lawyer, Home Trained, who had great faith in the powers of the young man, and the following extract from one of his letters shows how he urged them to "push forward."

"The possession and use of a set of books will not only enable but stimulate every young man to 'push forward' and bring out the best that is in him, attaining a higher and more honored station in life than he could hope to attain without them."

The Lawyer of to-day is the right hand to every great business undertaking. In politics and statesmanship the Lawyer stands pre-eminent. He is credited with judgment and discretion, and his advice controls in all important matters. Every commercial enterprise of any importance has its salaried legal adviser. There is a great demand for young men with knowledge of Law. Any man can

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By the aid of our Home Law School Series, which requires a few hours' study occasionally. The Home Law School Series, prepares for the Bar in any State; Theory and Practice combined. Approved by Bench, Bar and thousands of successful students. Write for booklet of testimonials, descriptive matter, and special offer to the readers of "Everybody's"—sent free. Address

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

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Have your stationery, bills and circulars printed at THE RECORD office. Call on WOODS & ORME for school books and school supplies.

H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

Fresh Drugs, Druggists Sundries, Fine Cigars, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Office Note Books and Ledgers, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, and Wall Paper.

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Two registered pharmacists. Bring your prescriptions and have them filled, at any hour.

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Blackford.

R. C. Hill, of Weston, was in town Tuesday.

Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was here Saturday.

John Nunn, of Evansville, is visiting his father.

J. N. Truitt, of near Rodney, was here Tuesday.

C. W. Dehaven lost a stock barn by fire last week.

Miss Trude Carnahan is attending school at Hopkinsville.

P. S. Maxwell, of Marion, was here Saturday shaking hands.

T. J. Stahl, of Paducah, was a guest of the family of Wm. Martin two days last week.

A little son of Wm. Bird fell while climbing a hickory nut tree and was severely hurt.

Our school, under the management of Messrs. Andy Vaughn and Clarence Ringo, is doing nicely.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daughter, Miss Mamie, visited the family of W. C. Carnahan Sunday.

Crowell-Nunn Company have just received a car load of American steel wire fence. Their prices are right.

Henry McConnell and Sam Carnahan lost their barn of 11 acres of tobacco within a few minutes after housing the last stick. George Carnahan also lost a barn by the fire.

Don't forget when you need wire fencing to call on Crowell-Nunn Company. They have just received a car load and their prices are right.

Miss Sophia Page, of Dixon, has returned from market with the choicest line of up-to-date novelties in millinery goods. She will open her new goods in the dry goods store of W. S. Nunn.

The firm of Perry & Yandell have sold their stock of dry goods to Yandell & Burks. Mr. Burks comes to us well recommended, and Mr. Yandell has done business here before. We predict for the new firm a successful business career.

Piney.

We had a good rain Sunday.

Mrs. M. Babb is on the sick list.

Mrs. Bud Babb is right sick at present.

Rufe Little was right sick the first of the week.

Press Ford sold a fine young horse Saturday.

Several of our neighbors have hauled their winter coal.

Mose Brown is attending the fair at Sebece this week.

Mann Towery and wife attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Murrey Travis and Ed Turley visited Henry Wilson Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Verna Babb attended the singing at Cave Spring Sunday.

Misses Mary and Maggie Towery visited Miss Agnes Lamb, of Sugar Grove, Sunday.

Chapel Hill.

G. W. Stovall went to Tolu this week.

James Fowler bought five colts last week.

Fred Baker is working for J. C. Adams.

Quite a nice crowd of people attended church here Sunday.

Geo. Elder, of the U. S. service, is visiting relatives here.

H. L. Lamb, the merchant at Fish Trap, visited his mother, Mrs. Sarah Lamb, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. F. I. Travis and daughter, Ella, were the guests Mrs. J. A. Pickens Monday.

Herbert Lamb says he will be glad when Geo. James leaves for Paducah; what's the trouble, Herbert?

F. L. Corley is attending the fair at Marion, Ill.

Lee Morse visited his old friend, Bert Walker, Sunday.

Tom Ed Walker visited Geo. Kemp Sunday.

Starr.

Hats, caps, boots, shoes—all kinds of dry goods, groceries and notions. All kinds of produce wanted at CARL T. BUTCHER'S.

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage, many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestions in good condition with Electric Bitters. S. A. Brown, of Bennettsville S. C., says: "For years my wife suffered intensely from dyspepsia, complicated with a torpid liver, until she lost her strength and vigor, and became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters, which helped her at once, and finally made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." Haynes & Taylor druggists, sell and guarantee them, at 50c a bottle.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	4 50	4 75
Light shipping steers	4 00	4 50
Choice butcher steers	3 85	4 25
Fair to good butcher steers	3 25	3 25
Com. to med. butch. steers	2 75	3 75
Choice butcher heifers	3 40	3 45
Fair to good butch. heifers	2 75	3 25
Com. to med. butch. heifers	2 50	3 00
Choice butcher cows	3 00	3 45
Choice feeders	3 75	4 00
Medium to good feeders	3 25	3 75
Common and rough feeders	2 75	3 25
Fair to good stock steers	2 75	3 25
Com. to med. stock steers	2 40	2 75
Good to extra stock heifers	2 00	3 00
Com. to med. stock heifers	2 00	2 50
Good to extra oxen	3 50	4 00
Good to extra bulls	2 50	2 75
Fair to good bulls	2 00	2 50
Coarse, heavy calves	2 50	3 00

HOGS.

Choice pack, brs 200 to 300	5 40	5 50
Med. pack, 150 to 200	5 40	5 50
Light shippers, 120 to 160	5 20	5 30
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	5 00	5 15
Light pigs, 50 to 90	4 00	4 50
Roughs, 150 to 400	3 50	4 00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep	3 75	4 00
Fair to good sheep	3 00	3 50
Common sheep	3 00	3 50
Bucks	2 00	2 75
Choice shipping lambs	6 25	6 50
Good butcher lambs	5 00	6 00
Culls and tail-ends	4 00	4 50
Choice native stock ewes	4 40	4 75

SEVENTEEN DOLLARS AND A BILL BOOK

Lost and Finder May Have all but One Dollar.

On Sunday, August 20, there was lost in the smoking car of the I. C. road, somewhere between Hodgenville and Deokoven, an alligator-skin, small, folding bill book. There were twelve or fifteen dollars currency and two silver dollars therein. The finder can have the purse and all the money if they return one of the silver dollars which was a trade dollar of 1870 and was a locket which opened secretly and had a woman's picture therein. If the finder will return this to Conductors W. T. Colmes or J. W. Chance, of the I. C. road, no questions will be asked and a reward will be paid for same. Yours very truly, W. H. NETHERLAND, vice president 3rd National Bank, Louisville, Ky.

Notice.

All parties holding claims against the estate of T. A. McAmis deceased, are hereby notified to present same properly proven within 90 days from date hereof to the undersigned Administrator at Tolu Ky., and those owing his estate must prepare to meet their indebtedness at once. I also have a lot of store room fixtures including counters, show cases, etc., for sale the property of said decedent. This Aug. 22, 1905.

KIT SHEPHERD, Admr.

Be selfish—so selfish that you never let your enthusiasm have a word until your judgment has held counsel with your opportunities.

Attacked by a Mob

and beaten, in a labor riot, until covered with sores, a Chicago street car conductor applied Bucklen's Arnica salve and was soon sound and well. "I use it in my family," writes G. J. Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.

(Continued from first page.)

ness of the charges. One of the charges the speaker attempted to twist a little. THE RECORD stated last week that it had been intimated that the Democratic nominees were being paid for making the fight by certain men who were to be profited by securing a full Democratic vote this fall. This, the speaker tried to construe as meaning that the candidates had put themselves up and sold out, which was not the idea conveyed, as the man who works for wages does not have to sell his principles for pottage.

Mr. Rochester claimed that quite a number of Republicans would support him this fall. After he had concluded Mr. Blackburn spoke a few minutes and called attention to many issues which Mr. Rochester had overlooked. Mr. Henderson opened his speech by saying that during his term of office as county attorney, that not one cent had been paid by the county for lawyers' fees to help prosecute the county's cases. He called attention to the fact that former county attorneys had employed counsel to assist them, and emphasized the point that he had done all his own work and called attention to the fact that the county was unusually clear of crime. With reference to Mr. Rochester's denial of ever being convicted by the charge that he had telephoned to Iron Hill six years ago and told the boys to stand by their guns, Mr. Henderson began by saying that Mr. Rochester was mistaken, as he (Henderson), knew personally that Mr. Rochester was accused of it twice by Judge Towery in open discussion four years ago. Mr. Rochester said Henderson stated a falsehood and defied any man to say that he was confronted with the accusation, and tried to call Judge Towery, who was present, out on it, but Mr. Towery would not speak out in open meeting, whereupon Mr. Henderson stated that Mr. Rochester did hear the accusation and spoke falsely when he said he did not.

Mr. Henderson then spoke a word for the Republican ticket, and stated that when Mr. Rochester accepted that "blank" amount of money from the fiscal court, as he did, that he not only violated the law, but his oath of office. "And besides," said he, "had C. E. Welden been the county clerk at that time 'all the king's men' would not have induced him to enter such an order on the books of record. The points wherein Mr. Rochester thought he was making an indefensible attack upon THE CRITTENDEN RECORD, were cast to the winds by Mr. Henderson, who speaking for the editor who sat behind him, gave the authority for every published statement the ex-county judge had called in question. Mr. Rochester, also having become personal, brought the Towery indictment before the audience asking and defying THE RECORD to sustain the point that the indictment was planned in a Democratic law office.

Mr. Henderson covered the point to the satisfaction of all concerned, and clearly showed that the Democrats had been playing on the sympathies of Judge Towery from the date of his defeat in the primary to the nomination of his son-in-law for county attorney on the Democratic ticket. He showed that the Democrats brought the indictment in good faith for the purpose of political capital against Towery, but after his defeat they "about-faced" and played their sympathies so far as to volunteer free counsel and new-court-house Gordon dismissed the case on peremptory instructions.

J. Anthony Davidson, who had arrived during the discussions, made a brief announcement of his candidacy for assessor, after which the meeting adjourned.

Deeds Recorded.

Mrs. Mattie Hurley and husband to J. S. Ainsworth, 1 lot, \$1650.

S. J. Mitchell and wife to Mrs. L. P. Utley and Drew B. Mills, an exchange of land.

Mrs. L. P. Utley and husband and Drew B. Mills, an exchange of land.

Mrs. Martha F. Franks to the Great Northern Mining & Milling Company, of Phoenix, Arizona, tract of land on Deer Creek containing 46 acres, \$600.

C. W. Fox to Juliet Fox, 2 tracts of land on Claylick Creek containing 15 and 30 acres.

S. W. Jones and wife to W. E. Charles and Mrs. Dora A. Charles and her children, tract of land near Dycusburg on the Dycusburg and Fredonia road.

J. N. Culley to Lulu T. Reese, tract of land on Tradewater River containing 80 acres, \$100.

L. W. Cruce and wife to Mrs. A. A. Lamb, 1 house and lot in R. W. Wilson's addition to Marion, \$1,550.

Geo. W. Perry and wife to Mrs. A. A. Lamb, exchange of house and lots and \$5.00 in addition.

Mrs. A. A. Lamb to Geo. W. Perry, house and lot in Marion and lien on lot number 10 in Wilson's addition to secure note for \$450.

John R. Drake and wife to T. J. Stone, exchange of lands and the consideration that T. J. Stone pay to P. S. Maxwell the sum of \$237, 1 tract of land on Hurricane Creek containing 70 acres.

Thos. J. Stone and wife to M. F. Drake and John R. Drake, an exchange of land, consideration, that second parties pay Geo. V. Lawrence, \$550, a certain tract of land containing 84 acres.

W. A. Blackburn and wife and C. E. Weldon and wife to Caleb Stone, \$200, a certain piece of land in Blackburn-Weldon addition, containing 1 85-100 acres.

W. M. Towery and wife to Henry

TO DELICATE WOMEN

You will never get well and strong, bright, happy, hearty and free from pain, until you build up your constitution with a nerve refreshing, blood-making tonic, like

Wine of Cardui

It Makes Pale Cheeks Pink

It is a pure, harmless, medicinal tonic, made from vegetable ingredients, which relieve female pain and distress, such as headache, backache, bowel ache, dizziness, chills, scanty or profuse menstruation, dragging down pains, etc.

It is a building, strength-making medicine for women, the only medicine that is certain to do you good. Try it.

Sold by every druggist in \$1.00 bottles.

WRITE US A LETTER

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

"YOU ARE FRIENDS

of mine," writes Mrs. F. L. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn.: "For since taking Cardui I have gained 35 lbs., and am in better health than for the past 9 years. I tell my husband that Cardui is worth its weight in gold to all suffering ladies."

When Looking for Something in the General Merchandise Line Call on

JAS. P. CANADA

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CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

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

COME AND INVESTIGATE OUR PRICES.

Capital \$15,000

Deposits \$40,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200

We Pay Interest on Time Deposits!

HAVE YOU
AN ACCOUNT
WITH US?

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

Farmers and Merchants Bank
TOLU, KENTUCKY.

W. H. Towery,

SHADY GROVE, KY.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes
Hats and Caps, Groceries, Provisions,
Hardware of all kinds, Farming Im-
plements, Wagons, Buggies, Etc., Etc.

Only Department Store in Crittenden County.

Our goods are first class in every particular, and our prices are the lowest. We will appreciate your patronage.

WE WANT YOUR PRODUCE.

Highest Market Prices Paid.

There is no need of going away from home or sending to mail order houses for goods when you can get them right here at home at less money, see them before you buy, save time lost as your profit.

Haynes, house and lot in Wilson's addition, \$750.

W. H. Rochester and wife to J. W. Johnson, 22 acres, \$341.25.

M. F. Pogue and wife to J. F. Binkley, 1 lot at Frances, \$65.

J. W. Johnson and wife to C. J. Pierce, 11 acres, \$20.80.

W. E. Massey and wife to the heirs of W. H. Wolf, dec'd, the surrender of 4 promissory notes and \$5.00 cash, 62 1/2 acres.

Rosy A. Thompson to M. L. Thompson, 62 1/2 acres, \$100.

Geo. H. Barker and wife to Frank McClure, 50 acres, \$600.

R. W. Belt to Marion Zinc Co., \$100 tract of land.

United States Gas. Coal and Coke

Company to Western Ky. Coal Company, 109 acres; all mineral rights in tract known as Newcomb Young tract containing 123 acres; Black hair's tract, 213 1/2 acres; F. L. Black tract, 94 1/2 acres; Holdman tract, 73 1/2 acres; Bell tract, 115 acres; Yates tract, 58 acres; Duke tract, 58 acres; 10 acre tract and privilege of tying boats 600 feet above and below.

W. C. Lynn to Marion Zinc & Lead Company, privilege of drilling for minerals on 42 1/2 acres of land known as Pogue land.

R. M. Adamson and wife to Lulu T. Reese, all mineral rights on 37 1/2, 51 and 87 acres of land, \$100.