

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1905.

NUMBER 17.

THE CASH STORE

A Brilliant Display of the Newest, the Most Novel and Stylish Fall Goods in our Store

In every Department, each is brimming with the Latest Approved 1905 Fall Creations. Our buyers exercised their best efforts in bringing together this Brilliant Collection of Production from the most prominent Eastern market, and in addition are our Rock Bottom Prices--a Feature which Characterizes this Store FOR WE SELL ONLY FOR CASH

Look at These Prices!

The Best Calico . . . 4½c
Cotton Batting, per roll . 5c
Hope Bleach Domestic . 7½c
Hoosier Brown Domestic 5c
Best Apron Gingham . 5c
Good Cotton Sheetting . 5c.

A Big Line of Woolen and Silk Dress Goods and they all have the Cash Price on them

Fall and Winter Styles Mens' Furnishings

A complete assortment of everything for Men and Boys and at a saving of at least 15 per cent on the dollar. Make your selection now while the assortments are at their best. PREPARE NOW FOR WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE!

Come in and Price this Line Before you Buy

Fine Fall Footwear

Style, Comfort and Value Combined

Buy the Best--THE BROWN Cheap for Cash

Advance Fall Fashions

In Men and Boys High-Grade Suits. Huge Display of Fall and Winter Attire at the Cash Store

Yours for Bargains

McConnell & Stone

MARION, KENTUCKY

THE NEW MARION.

Wednesday the Date, Oct. 25 the Time, and Marion, New Marion, the Place.

On Wednesday, Oct. 25th, Marion will open wide her gates to receive as her guests the people of Crittenden and adjoining counties to celebrate the re-building of the city from the ashes of the great conflagration and she desires the presence here on that happy occasion of all her friends--all who can rejoice with her. We are proud of Marion. Proud of her business men. Proud of their enterprise, and we hope nature will favor with a bright and beautiful day, all our friends can come.

A CARD

TO FRIENDS AND VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

Having received the nomination for the office of Judge of the Crittenden County Court, I take pleasure in announcing myself as a candidate for same, and just here I want to thank my many friends for their kind remembrance of me in days gone by. My life, as well as my official record, is an open book before you.

When questions affecting the interests of the people, such as taxation or the purposes of building a new court house and working roads by taxation, I am opposed to, until a majority of the citizens demand it. My humble judgment is that a few are not the right to impose unnecessary taxation upon the majority of the people without their consent. If elected I shall take this stand upon those questions whenever presented to me. These are my views on these matters, briefly outlined. I ask you to consider them, and if you believe I am right, honest and competent, vote for me, and if elected I shall endeavor to convince you of my high appreciation for your kindness by faithful discharge of the duties of county Judge.

J. G. ROCHESTER.

In New Quarters.

The Hina-Babb Co. have moved from their temporary quarters on Belle street to their new and elegant store room on Main street with large double warehouse above, supplied with elevator, electric lights and all modern improvements, including Dan. Hubbard, and will be pleased to see all their friends. Bob Hodges is here as talkative as ever, Charlie is smiling and Raymond is delighted to be found his wife. Give them a

MINING NOTES.

Mr. Drescher is operating four shafts at the Mary Belle and has a good vein in each one of them.

The deepest shaft in the district is the Riley, two hundred feet deep, owned and operated by the Marion Zinc company.

Mr. William Miller, Gen. Manager of the Camel Mining company, has started men to work on their property near the Columbia mines.

It is reported that George M. Morris, of Henderson, has leased the Franklin property near Levisa, and expects to start to work in the near future.

The largest output of fluor spar at any one mine in this district is being made at the New Kentucky, owned by the Kentucky Fluor Spar company.

The largest lump of rich mineral ever mined in this district was mined at the Commodore. They had to get extra chains and ropes to pull it out of the shaft.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar company have built a new sluice washer at the Tabb. They expect to mine enough fluor spar in that district to run the old and new washer.

A number of men have started to work at the Holly mine for the Kentucky Fluor Spar company, and are mining from fifteen to twenty tons of No. 1 fluor spar per day.

The whistle blew at the Cullen mine Monday morning, after having been shut down for several weeks. Mr. Uren says he is going to sink the shaft several feet deeper before stopping.

C. S. Knight and A. H. Reed, of the Marion, Lead & Zinc company, were in the city Wednesday. They were looking into Caldwell's mineral interests. Both are clever gentlemen and it is hoped that they will succeed in developing the mineral products of Caldwell county. Leader.

The Eclipse Mining company have struck a fine vein of carbonate in their new shaft, which is about 50 feet deep. This is the finest they have struck yet in the way of carbonate, with the exception of the Old Jim. The company have started another new shaft in the same vein, which also shows up fine carbonate.

Last week the correspondent made a mistake in regard to the report of a shipment of mineral from the School-field-Spess mine. It is ten tons of calc, used as flux in the foundries of Cincinnati and Covington instead of "ten tons of fluor spar." The shipment is ready whenever the water will permit of through boats running. Meantime work in the drift in the big shaft continues with unabated energy.

NEXT TUESDAY October 3, will be Registration Day

Democrats Bear this in Mind and be sure to Register.

DEATHS

Robert Mayes Farmer, son of Henry and Sarah L. Farmer, passed into eternity Saturday evening, Sept. 23, at his home on the Garland Carter farm, four and one-half miles east of Marion. For several years he has been a sufferer of diabetes, but on the day of his death appeared to be well as usual until 2 o'clock p. m., when the doctor was summoned. He passed away about 7 o'clock that evening. Young Mayes was in his 20th year, having been born in 1885. He was a boy of good character, steady in his habits and of an amiable disposition. He leaves his father, three brothers, Thomas, Caleb and Blaine, and one sister, Myrtle, to mourn his loss. Miss Myrtle was the only one present of the above mentioned when he was stricken with the final illness. The interment took place in the family graveyard, six miles north west of Marion Sunday at 2 o'clock. In the absence of Rev. J. S. Henry, the family pastor, Rev. McAfee officiated.

Robt. Johnson, the 19-year old son of Sam Johnson of the Sheridan vicinity, died Wednesday, Sept. 20, of consumption; he had been a sufferer for a long time. His remains were laid to rest Thursday, the 21st at the Hurricane burying ground, Rev. R. T. McConnell officiating. Robert professed religion several years ago, but had not joined any church.

Committee Meeting.

The members of the Democratic committee, of Piney and Shady Grove Precincts are hereby called to meet at Piney voting house Saturday, Sep. 30th, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for magistrate and a candidate for constable in this magisterial district. The voters and candidates are invited out to make known their desires.

E. F. FEAN,
Ch'n Piney Com.
C. F. CASNER,
Ch'n Shady Grove Com.

Deeds Recorded.

M. F. Pogue to M. O. Pogue lot in Frances exchange of lots.
P. E. J. Bettis to W. R. Gibbs house and lot in Marion in Hoover addition \$600.
R. S. Heath to L. E. Cook, Jr. 207 a on Crooked creek \$4,500.
M. C. Pogue to C. O. Pogue lot in Frances \$100.
R. Warren Thomas to T. A. Rankin house and lot in the city on Gum street \$925.
C. R. Babb to lease the Albany Mining & Investment Co. 50 a land on Sandy creek.
S. V. Hayden & Co. to S. G. Sunderland 50 a in Crittenden Co. \$400.
Albert Shoemaker to lease Marion Lead & Zinc Co. 80 a on Hurricane creek.
J. C. Stephenson to J. W. Sherer 84 a on Caney Fork creek \$1,050.
J. B. Farmer to lease Marion Zinc & Lead Co. 97 a on Hurricane creek.
M. C. Pogue to M. F. Pogue lot in Frances exchange of lots.

Musical at Baptist Church.

Musical at the Baptist church Friday night, Sept. 29th, by Miss Robbie E. Lamb of Princeton, Ky., assisted by Miss Lilly Doss. Following is the Program:
"Queen of My Heart Always,"
Hamburg and Walters.
Selection from "As You Like It,"
Shakespeare.
"Sweet Saloma,"
Johnson-Cole-Johnson.
"Merik's Conversion,"
Lockinvar.
Intermission.
Selection from "Ingomar,"
"I Can't Do the Sum,"
From Babes in Toyland.
"The Bear Story,"
"My Sweet Wild Rose,"
Bingham-Trotter.
"Readin' an' writin' Spiders."

To my Friends and the Public in General: I am pleased to say that I am in the millinery business again this year at the same old stand at Shady Grove. I have a nice line of millinery and prices to suit all. Call and see my goods before you buy elsewhere. Thanking you for your former patronage and hoping to see you again this year I am, sincerely,
MRS. BIRCHFIELD,
Shady Grove, Ky.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Willie Crawford, of Hampton, was the guest of J. T. Hardin this week.

Attorney W. H. Clark attended Squire Stephens court at Salem Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and daughter, Mayme, are visiting relatives in Shady Grove this week.

Bring your hides, chickens and eggs to the old furniture stand, at R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

B. F. Weitzel, of Louisville owner of the Senator mine in Caldwell county, was in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. F. Ruck, of Lima, O., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Davids.

Mrs. Chas. Hardin presented her husband with a fine 7 pound girl last Sunday night, at their home east of town.

A. Dean returned for the State Fair at Lexington Sunday morning. He was delighted with his trip and the stock and the country in general.

Ladies! Ladies! we cordially invite you all to attend our millinery opening Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30. DENMAN & LOVE.

Will pay 50c per bushel for scaley bark hickory nuts. 25c for large hickory nuts. 10c per bushel for walnuts at Walker and Olive stand. R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Six months ago today, March 28, Marion was a heap of smoldering ruins. Now view the many magnificent structures that greet us on every hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Bennett, of the Fredonia Valley were in the city Monday the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cook. They returned home Monday evening accompanied by Mrs. Cook who will spend a few days visiting her parents.

J. B. and Willis Ray, left Monday for Chicago to select fall goods for the Palace dry goods store. They contemplate making extensive purchases and desire all their friends to call and inspect their stock before buying their fall goods.

Charlie Mayes and his sister, Miss Minnie Mayes, of Caldwell Springs, passed through the city Wednesday enroute to Hurricane church to attend the funeral of their cousin Robert Johnson, who was buried there Thursday.

Miss Gertie Nunn, the attractive daughter of Ira B. Nunn, of Blackford, was married to Mr. C. W. Berry, of the Applegate vicinity, last Wednesday evening at the home of Sister Guthrie, on Fords Ferry street, Rev. Roland officiating. They left for Missouri Wednesday evening.

WANTED--Hides, chickens and eggs at the old furniture store on Salem street. R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Jim Gilbert, Lottie Gilbert, John Byford, Dr. Shively, Dave Bryant, William Butler, John Bell, Gabe Wathen, Seldon Ainsworth and W. H. Clark attended the Masonic lodge at Salem last Saturday night.

Mrs. Grant Davidson has moved to the room next to the Marion Bank on Main street with her stock of hats and millinery and will be pleased to see all her old friends and patrons, in the Ray Bros. new store next to Morris' grocery.

There will be a reunion of the Travis family at the old Copper spring, Saturday, October 7. All the Travis family with all of their relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Everybody please bring dinners and we will have a good time. JAS. F. PRICE.

On Saturday, Sept. 16, Miss Maud Gill entertained a number of friends at a lawn party given in honor of her guest, Miss Vena Boyd of Cave-in-Rock. Pleasant games were indulged in, delightful refreshments were served, and music, both chin and instrumental, rendered the evening an enjoyable one and one long to be remembered.

The Big Four male quartet, of Sturgis, will furnish some excellent music for the C. P. presbytery next week. They will arrive on the 11 o'clock train Wednesday, and will sing Wednesday afternoon and night, and probably Thursday and Thursday night.

R. F. Haynes and Creed Taylor, composing the drug firm Haynes & Taylor, moved to their elegant new store in the postoffice building Tuesday. They have elegant fixtures and a fine soda fountain and other equipments which they will open up and get arranged with their large stock and will have everything in order in a very few days and will have a drug store that any city would be proud of.

We are glad to note from one of our exchanges that our friend Zed A. Bennett, of Smithland, won the prize offered by Thomas and Kaye of Louisville, the state agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., for the agent writing the largest amount of insurance during the month of August. Mr. Bennett wrote and collected premiums and, renitted to the company for \$19,000 worth of insurance and won the prize, which was a check of generous proportions. Mr. Bennett, as is probably known to only a few of his friends, expects to locate in Marion after Jan. 1st, and will conduct a general insurance agency, both life and fire, and will have an office in the Press building on Carlisle street.

Bring your hides, chickens and eggs to the old furniture stand, at R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Moved Into Our New Store

Next Door to Marion Bank, with a Complete Line of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods

SHOES!

**Hanan and Eclipse
Peters Diamond Brand
Drew Shelby Fine Shoes**

The best is none too good for our customers and that's what they get when they buy of us and the prices are the same as you pay for shoddy goods. We have a swell line of Boys and Childrens Shoes.

Cloaks and Furs

.... New Department

We trust the Ladies will accept this Announcement as a Personal Invitation to visit this department

Cluett Peabody

**Shirts, Collars
and Cuffs**

Window Shades, Carpets, Rugs, Druggets, Oil Cloths

Our stock is complete in all the above lines. Give us your order and we will deliver them on short order.

Work Shirts,

**Duck Jumpers,
and Overalls.**

"THE PALACE"

J. B. RAY, Proprietor

Marion, Kentucky

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

Another Straw Showing the Drift of the Railroad World.

The report that the Illinois Central railroad company had acquired the Tennessee Central from here to Nashville, has been given further strength by an order issued this week by the Illinois Central that their road bed from Marion, Ky., to Hopkinsville should be ballasted with gravel; and that the present light weight rails should be replaced with eighty pound steel. The roadbed from Marion to this city is at present ballasted with dirt and together with the light weight rails, makes fast time impossible with heavy trains, says the Hopkinsville New Era.

Some time ago the roadbed from Evansville to Marion was ballasted and heavy rails were laid, and it was thought at the time that the Illinois Central would run a branch from Marion to some point on the Ohio river, which would pass through the rich flour spar and zinc fields of that section. However this road was never built and hopes of it have about been abandoned.

The proposed new work on the line from here to Marion indicates that the Illinois Central people contemplate running heavy trains over that division and desire to prepare the roadbed for fast schedules. They would hardly go to the expense and trouble of making this extensive improvement were it not that the arrangements had been made for the use of the Tennessee Central, for while the traffic over the division is tolerably heavy it is not so much so that it cannot be accommodated under the present conditions. However, with the acquisition of the Tennessee Central and entrance thereby into Nashville and traffic would be greatly increased, both in amount and character of the shipments, necessitating the placing of the tracks outside of this city in such shape that shipments of perishable goods such as fruits, etc., could be handled with dispatch.

Two Farms for Sale.

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

A CARD.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN:

Sad, sad indeed; but they say it is true, that a man that won't eat dirt can't be elected in Crittenden county, Ky. Well, I want to say to the people that the same spirit and warm American blood runs through my veins that flowed through the veins of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Wm McKinley. Feeling such to be the case I offer myself to the intelligent voters for the office of Jailor, with good will to all. You have my life and character before you. I am not seeking after money, nor for honor; my object is to assist my fellow man from the slums to decency, from vice to virtue, and use every Christian endeavor to bring on a true and decided reform, teaching how to avoid trouble and to do right and become respectable and worthy citizens. Peace and freedom is what we want and what we need. Therefore I solicit your help and support in November next. I wish to say that I voted for Mr. Morgan in the convention because he has but one hand to make a living, and he is a christian gentleman and never offered his money to saloons, and he ought to have had the nomination, and would have had it not been for the cliques and rings that ruled the convention.

Remember the Bible says, "Your sin will find you out." See if the Morgan faction have a forgiving spirit, and come to the front in November next to keep Travis out on his farm. That's their business; not mine. I wish, also, to say to the Democrats that I feel sure of a good many of them, and let the engineer go on at his trade and it will make him a good living if he stands to it. And I am certain my friends, the Populists, will chime in all right for W. J. Hill in November.

Now remember, my friends, that war closed in 1866, and now the only thing of importance is to elect W. J. Hill for Jailor, and get the preachers right, and then everything will work out right and peace and tranquility will reign throughout Crittenden.

W. J. HILL.

For Sale or Exchange.

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

To Divide Lands.

Paducah News-Democrat: The answer was filed this afternoon in the Federal court in the case of Joseph P. Cowper against Mary Wrenn, Susan Parker, Rosa C. Utley and others.

The suit alleges that J. P. Dewell, deceased, held possession of the collected rents for fourteen years on 3,000 acres of land in Livingston county, which belonged to the defendant. Before the suit was brought Dewell, threatened with litigation, committed suicide. The amount involved in the suit is about six thousand dollars.

The answer agrees with the charges brought in the suit and asks the court to divide the estate. Dewell lived in Norfolk, Va., and Cowper lives in New Jersey.

Christianity in Fly Time.

A western farmer came to the pastor of his congregation and asked that his name be taken off the church books. "What is the trouble, Bro. Jones," asked the surprised pastor. "I supposed you were a faithful follower of the Lamb." "Well, I sort of believed it myself, but there is just no use talkin', a man can't serve the Lord where he has to milk four cows in fly time. After the first heavy frost I'll try this church business again, but just now I either have to sell the cows, give up the church, or be a damned hypocrite."—Santa Fe Monitor.

Opportunity for Young Printers.

The largest bank printing and supply house in the world permanent employment and training for young men who have had two or three years experience in newspaper or job offices. We pay good wages from the start and look after the welfare of apprentices both in and out of working hours. Model plant and ideal surroundings in one of America's most beautiful cities. An "open shop," not "union" but paying skilled workmen more than union prices. Write for further particulars, giving character and name of last or present employer. Address A. M. Glossbrenner, Supf., Leary Bros. & Co., (U. S. Bank Note Co.) Indianapolis, Ind.

Seed Wheat for Sale.

I have 300 bushels of Everett's high grade Seed Wheat for sale at my farm, three miles south of Salem, at \$1.00 per bushel. ALBERT BUTLER.

CHAPEL HILL.

We are having some dry and windy weather, pastures and giving up and stock water is getting scarce.

Mr. Harvey Paris of Marion and a mule man from Union county, were through here recently hunting young mules.

John Asbridge and wife of Kelsey were guests of W. H. Bigham and daughter last week.

Mr. Frank James, from Fredonia, passed through this neighborhood last week.

Our cemetery at Chapel Hill was cleaned off Friday, which gave a nice view of the many beautiful monuments in the cemetery.

To the Patrons of School District No. 21: You are hereby notified that first Saturday in October will be trustees election, and it is essential that every one should be present on that day.

T. M. Hill sold a fine young mule to a Union county man last week for \$65.00.

Mr. Corry Minner and family visited Mr. Lintford Love and family of Siloam neighborhood Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Long from Illinois, is visiting his mother, Mr. J. C. Long, of this place.

Our school is progressing finely; Miss Ada Hill has given satisfaction so far and I am glad to note this fact.

Mr. Leslie Walker and Miss Stella Hill gave Miss Ruby Bigham a call on last Sunday evening, and had some nice music.

Charlie Clement is improving slowly and with good nursing he will be up again.

James Hill and M. G. Jacobs will sow a large wheat crop together this fall; they have some very fine land for wheat and their expectations of a good yield are fine if the season is good.

The Colonel's Waterloo.

Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from Liver and Kidney trouble. In a recent letter, he says: "I was nearly dead, of these complaints and, although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold and guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia, Billiousness and Kidney Disease, by Woods & Orme, druggists, at 50c a bottle.

GO TO THE

Cash Grocery

To Get the Best and Lowest Prices on Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Meat and everything in the Grocery Line

Also a Nice New ENGLISH PATTERN of Table Ware which we bought at Great Reduction and will sell same way.

Call and Get Prices....

Best Prices Paid for Country Produce Call and see

JAMES HICKLIN,

Successor to Gilbert & Hicklin

MARION, KENTUCKY.

The Old Reliable Meat Market

J. W. Givens and son, Guy, have purchased Simpson's Butcher Shop, and will conduct a first class meat market.

All orders, verbal or by telephone promptly attended to

Remember your old friends,

J. W. GIVENS & SON.

We Handle the Celebrated Wheatcroft Coal
The Best on the Market.



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

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

Phone 200

John Sutherland

THE FRUITS OF PEACE.

JAPAN TO TURN HER ATTENTION TO ARTS AND INDUSTRIES.

Wonderful Performances Following Our Civil War When a Million Men Returned to Work to be Repeated by Japan.

The great armies of Japan are about to be sent back to the farm, the workshop and the marts of trade. The Japanese nation that has refused to bow its knee in worship at the foot of the cross is about to exemplify that prophesy of Isaiah perhaps more fully than has any nation claiming to be guided by the Christian faith.

"They shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Such were the words of the prophet, spoken during the very period of which tradition echoes the greatness of the Japanese nation.

"Millions Japan passes," now declares Baron Kaneko, the Mikado's representative in the United States, "and industrial Japan takes its place with the coming of peace."

Within a short time, probably in October when the foliage of the rare Japanese garden is tinged with yellow at the coming of the frost, the scrolls that perpetuate Japanese history will bear a narrative of the grand disbandment of that army of Japanese soldiers that has overcome a power supposed by the world at large to be its superior. As soon as the Japanese Government can make the necessary arrangements, that great army of three-quarters of a million of men will pass in review through the streets of Tokyo and will invoke the same magic spell that made for peace in the review of the Grand Army of the Republic in our own capital at the close of the Civil War.

Promise of a Great Military-Peace Review.

The Japanese, ever ready to adopt the best that exists in foreign lands, and with sufficient initiative and power for improvement to surpass the people they imitate, may be depended upon to provide one of the most magnificent spectacles representing a transition from war to peace that has ever been witnessed. That army that has carried everything before it, and which has been the wonder of the military powers of the world, will soon be marching through the streets of Tokyo amid the plaudits of the populace that has made sacrifices at home as have the warriors on fields of battle where their Russian antagonists have met defeat and humiliation.

This plan has been adopted in a tentative way by the Japanese Government, and is likely to be carried out, unless the riotous acts of the people who have been disappointed by what they regard as inadequate compensation for Japan as stipulated in the terms of peace, cause the Government, for prudential reasons, to avoid such a demonstration when the great army is within the capital.

But whether this display of a military nation, child as being devoted to war for the love of military glory alone, takes place on the magnificent scale that many wise statesmen of Japan hope for, the army that has raised Japan to the rank of a first-rate

military power is to be disbanded and the soldiers are to go to their homes.

Return to the Factory and the Farm.

The little men who never turned aside in making assaults upon the enemy are to return to the factory, to form with deft fingers those wonderful art treasures that are the pride of cultured homes the world over, to devote their genius to the combination of colors with effects that cause Western artists to admire, but which they cannot equal. The little patient men will go to their farms and, by toilsome effort, will make the soil fruitful to a degree that excites wonder in those accustomed to the broad acres of America. The tactful merchants, ever polite, but capable of sharp practice withal, are to dispense the wares that come from the loom and the workshops of Japan to all the nations of the earth.

The Japanese have from the first claimed that their war with Russia has been for the maintenance of their national integrity. Baron Kaneko himself disclaimed the charge a year and a half ago that the Japanese have been bent upon military glory and that their victories would fire their ambition and urge them forward to greater conquests over Western nations from whom they learned the modern arts of war. He now recants the idea that the Japanese will become the military allies of China for the conquest of the Western world. Although they can fight, the Japanese, like the Chinese, are peace loving, and the whole trend of the nation is toward internal development.

Now they are to prove to the world that their declarations have not been mere pretence. They are to "beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks." They are to take their place among the Christian nations that have recourse to war only for a just cause. They are to send their envoys to The Hague to woo the Goddess of Peace.

Last War Loan Unexpended.

The readiness with which the Japanese nation is about to turn to the arts of industry is especially notable because of the last loan of \$150,000,000 made by the Mikado not a dollar has been expended. The nation, when it agreed to end the war, was fully able to continue fighting. The masses of the people, worked up to a condition of patriotic fervor, was ready for the conquest of Russia's plains, no matter what the cost; but those wise statesmen who have guided the fortunes of the wonderful island nation have decreed that Japan shall give to the world an object lesson by having the so-called warrior nation, in the moment of its military greatness, turn away from fields of carnage to promote commercial greatness and the higher civilization.

Electric Railroads in Ireland.

The introduction of light railways into Ireland has, it is asserted, been productive of great benefit to thousands of farming cottiers, enabling them to get better prices for their poultry, eggs and pigs, while being put to less cost for transport to market. Possibly, motor-wagons, calling from farmhouse to farmhouse daily, may be destined to supersede light lines as "feeders" of trunk lines; as there would be no outlay for permanent way, working expenses would necessarily be much less.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION

SENATOR ELKINS BELIEVES IT WILL COME NEXT SUMMER.

Is Willing to Co-operate With President Roosevelt in Passing Satisfactory Measures to Control the Railroads.—He Outlines His Views.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, in announcing the other day his intention of calling for a meeting in Washington on November 15, of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, said that he was convinced that action on railroad rate legislation at the coming session of Congress was inevitable, and that he would co-operate in passing a bill satisfactory to the President.

"I think I am justified," said Senator Elkins, "in stating that all the Republicans, or majority members of the committee, have concluded that there must be railroad legislation this winter. The President, I understand, is as emphatic as ever in his judgment that the railroad rate and private car line problem must be dealt with decisively. I think there is no doubt that some sort of bill will be passed."

Quick Work by Committee. "The committee will not be long in framing a bill, as I believe the individual members have formed definite opinions on what they desire, and all that will remain to be done is to agree on some one plan. This, I think, will not require more than two weeks, so that when the Senate convenes in December a bill will have been framed for presentation to the Senate."

"My idea is a measure for the reference of all rate disputes, passenger and freight, to a court of interstate commerce, to be composed of nine judges—one for each judicial circuit of the United States—or for such disputes to be referred to the Circuit court judges without the creation of a new court. Congress at all times is opposed to the creation of new courts or commissions, and for that reason the new court plan would not doubt meet with serious opposition."

"I do not believe that the Interstate Commerce commission should be allowed to deal with the question. I would keep that body intact to discharge its duties as at present and would not give it the additional work of regulating rates. My idea for the reference for disputed rate matters to the Circuit judges meets with general approval in Washington, and I hope to convert the President to my view."



SENATOR STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

"I would have each Circuit Judge try cases which were brought to his attention as having originated in his circuit, and would have an appeal court consisting of the other eight Circuit Judges, who could convene at certain periods of the year to dispose of appeals, their appeal decree to be reviewed only by the Supreme Court of the United States. That idea has appealed to Senators and Representatives conversant with practical railroad affairs as a most sensible, feasible and comprehensive plan."

This announcement that Senator Elkins has called a meeting for November 15 to frame a bill providing for railroad supervision and regulation by the government, that he is convinced that action by the coming Congress is inevitable and that he will assist in passing a bill satisfactory to the President is important and interesting. Taken in its fullest significance, it means that Mr. Elkins' committee will no longer stand in the way of enactment of a law that will enforce upon the railroads the application of uniform rates to all classes of shippers and the discontinuance of secret rebates. It is not doubtful that the railway authorities will welcome an enactment that will enable them to say to all applicants for special favors that the law is binding upon them. It will be easier for them to conduct business on an even basis when they can point to the statute as forbidding them from clandestine arrangements. Their attitude in regard to the private car lines, they disclaiming any responsibility for the extortionate charges made by these lines, is a wholesome sign.

Committee Has Been Hostile.

Rightly or wrongly, the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce has been credited with being the chief obstacle to the enactment of legislation to restrict and correct the abuses of railway management. After the House of Representatives had passed the Esch-Townsend bill at the late session it was carried into that committee and there held up until the adjournment of Congress. A vast amount of testimony was taken on the merits of the contention between the people and the transportation companies, and when the committee suspended its meetings it was the general impression that it was firmly fixed in its purpose to defeat any remedial

WORLD'S GREATEST PRINT SHOP.

Tens of Millions of Documents Turned Out by Uncle Sam.

The Government Printing Office at Washington, which has been brought prominently to notice lately through an investigation of the award of contracts for typesetting machines, is the largest establishment of its kind in the world, and nowhere can be found such an extensive department in any printing office as that devoted to what is known as job work. The amount of printing coming under the head of job work turned out by this office is one of the principal items at the establishment. Among the larger items of work performed by the job room may be found blanks, circulars, cards, letter and note heads and envelopes, 15,000,000 of the latter being required each month for the various Government departments. The "blank" department of the job room embraces an infinite variety of forms, some being but a few square inches in size to others containing several square feet. For this branch over \$500,000 is expended each month for the purchase of raw material. Card-board is necessarily a large and important item, the average month's run being 3,000,000 sheets.

Congress, of course, has great need for the job room, for there the solons of Capitol Hill find ample facilities for the printing of the innumerable mailing franks for seeds and documents and



The Old and the New Government Print Shops. Old Structure now used for Storing Documents.

other routine work. Where the requisitions from "the bill," as the Capitol is called by the employees, are of a general or routine order, the matter is electrotyped, so that a duplicate order may be "struck off" at short notice. These "electros" are indexed, numbered and filed in elaborate file cases, where they may be readily found when additional orders are received. Cuts and electrotypes which are not used in the period of four years are thrown out of the cases and relegated to the melting pot. Over 110,000 plates are estimated to be resting in the job vault.

Since the Government Printer moved into the new establishment but recently erected, the job room has taken on a businesslike air, improved fonts, with a capacity for tons of the various kinds of type used, immense galley racks stand for the reception of matter in type, blue-lead and furniture racks, improved cabinets for large type, small cuts and "iron" lines, all aid those in charge of the work in the operation of the largest and best equipped job room in the country.

Labor Saving Electricity. The Government Printing Office, all in all, is the model printing establishment. Captain John S. S. Sewell, of the Engineer Corps, United States Army, was placed in charge of the work of installation in the new building. While but a young officer of the army, he is a student of the part electricity is destined to play in the history of labor in the years to come, and so ably devised a full electrical equipment of this building. Each press, cutting machine, stitcher, and every other proper mechanical equipment of a printing office has its individual electric power supply. The furnaces for the melting pots, too, have their heat generated by the subtle fluid. The size of the Government Printing Office may be realized when it is stated that the official guides employed in the office, in making the rounds with visitors, occupy nearly three hours in the trip.

measure, even such as might be elaborated from President Roosevelt's determination to compel the railroad to obey the existing law and that if the statutes now written on the books are not sufficient, they must be reinforced to the desired potency.

Senator Elkins' statement is a forerunner of the settlement of the whole question in Congress next winter. Some adjustment will be for the benefit of all parties concerned—the railroads and the shipping interests. Immense harm has been done to worthy enterprises by railroad discrimination against them. It seems now that the great transportation concerns will hereafter be permitted to devote themselves to the creation of monopolies and the repression of competition.

Good Bathing.

Washington has a public bathing beach on the banks of the Potomac where during the heated weather thousands of dusty urchins, schoolboys, and other citizens deposit themselves in the cool of the evening.

FIERCE WAR IN DIXIE.

A Washington Paper Regales Its Readers with Accounts of Recent Herculean Struggles of Southern Politicians.

From the Washington Post. Mid-August finds the pleasant land of Dixie in the happy and normal condition of political war. The treacherous thermometer, which in the North has palpably crazed a large proportion of the population, has benignly registered a genial and glowing warmth in the South, conducive to intellectual agility, incisiveness of temper, and healthful acidity of speech. From the Potomac to the Rio Grande come reverberations of field and siege artillery. "Sunburned sicklemen, of August weary," drop their sickles and flock to town where peerless orators drown and burn in perspiration and peroration. All Dixie is alive with local issues of overwhelming national importance.

The very dome of the Capitol flings back the echoes of Virginian strife. There the florid Montague and the matter-of-fact Martin are locked in a death struggle that extends over every county of the Old Dominion. Figures of speech and figures of commerce writhe and grapple. The Rappahannock bolls, the Rapidan bubbles, and the James runs in a panic to Hampton Roads. The Mother of

a god in pain." Having providently arranged that restraining hands shall hold them back, these brilliant sons of Tennessee are struggling to grip each other's throat, while the people of the Commonwealth look on aghast. The golden-domed Senator would defend his seat by joint debate, but his friends fear the cunning master of the catgut muse. And Bob Taylor's friends tie his hands, for they know the fiddle would "stand no show" against the viol that sings in epigram.

A Second Alamo.

From Texas comes the voice of the Hon. Joseph W. Bailey, who in a speech from which politics was rigorously excluded, thus referred with Senatorial courtesy to certain of his colleagues:

"Who is the successor of Stephen A. Douglas? A nice old woman, who compares with Douglas as the glow-worm compares with the eagle. Who represents Ohio? Mr. Dick, who didn't make a great success at running a feed store. Who comes from Pennsylvania? The creature of corporations and cabals."

Rare old Kentucky, meanwhile, listens to rare old Joe Blackburn, making the fight of his life. So it goes throughout Dixie, that fair and happy land.

BEGGARS IN INDIA.

They Are Fast Disappearing.—Only About 5,000,000 Left.

The beggar nuisance is a very common one in India, and the endeavors of the police in the large cities to put it down have met with only a limited measure of success. There is no doubt due to the fact that Indian opinion is remarkably tolerant toward sturdy beggars, especially if they wear the guise of religion. But there is reason to believe that a wholesome change is coming over the public sentiment in this as in so many other matters. There were about five millions of beggars in the country at the time of the last census, and nearly one-fifth of the number were classed as religious mendicants. The number, large as it is, represented a decrease of about 7 per cent. from that at the previous census, and the decline has been attributed in part to the comparatively heavy mortality among them during the famine years. But, says the report, "it is also partly attributable to the spread of education and the consequent weaker hold which the so-called ascetics have on the imagination of the people." It being much less easy than it was formerly for the members of the various begging communities to unloose the purse strings of the people.

There is happily, reason to believe that the changed feeling among the educated classes is filtering down to the lower levels. This evil is not confined to one particular community or religion. It is as rampant among the Mahometans as among the Hindoos. The "Sar Jaddi," an ably conducted vernacular paper, published in upper India, dealing with questions of social reform among Mahometans, has been forcibly calling the attention of its co-religionists to the necessity of a reform in their notions of charity. Our contemporary shows by a reference to the Police Gazette that the number of Mahometan beggars under surveillance has been rising every week. I cite instances from the records of criminal courts to prove that some of the men who pass for religious teachers have been convicted on charges of fraud and immorality committed on the property and persons of men and women who had been misled by their religious appearance.

To Cure Smoky Wicks.

When lamp wicks smoke or refuse to burn properly they should be soaked in vinegar and then dried thoroughly. The difference in the light given will be very noticeable. Another homely suggestion is the use of salt to remove the ugly stain made by eggs on silver. It should be applied dry and rubbed with a soft cloth.

Prehistoric Egyptian remains have been found among the prehistoric remains of ancient Gaul.

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MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT IN BLUE.

Women like pink, but American men prefer blue, as a rule. In feminine apparel, Miss Alice Roosevelt established herself firmly in Washington last year by appearing in a number of pretty made gowns of light blue, so that Alice blue has become a feature of the department stores. Photographs which have come from the Orient, how-

ever, show this independent young lady in the red linen gown which she wore at the Chevy Chase horse show a year ago last May. It is made very simply and loosely without collar, the waist being embellished with applique clover leaves in white satin, having stems and outlines in black. Possibly the Fillisinos like red better than blue.

RELICS OF THE BATTLEFIELDS OF BULL RUN.

Two Ancient Citizens Who Viewed the Slaughter and Cared for the Wounded—Both Still Living on the Battlefield.

"The Belle of Battles" is a title—a sort of a nom de guerre—borne by a venerable woman who lives at Groveton, Prince William county, Virginia, a war-torn hamlet in that blood-soaked region wherein the first and second battles of Bull Run and scores of less sanguinary engagements were fought. Groveton is a hamlet of tragic memories. It is on the Warrenton turnpike five miles west of Centerville, three miles east of Gainesville, five miles north of Manassas and two miles south of Sudley. These were important names in the heroic age of the Republic.

Though the old lady was known to the men of the Federal armies of the Potomac and Virginia, and to the Confederate army of Northern Virginia, and is still known the country round as "The Belle of Battles," her name is Mrs. Lucinda Dogan. She is ninety years old, has an excellent memory, good teeth and does not wear eye-glasses and can walk miles at a stretch.

Ninety Year Old Witnesses.

August 28, 29 and 30 are the battle days of the Second Bull Run. August 30 was Mrs. Dogan's ninetieth birthday. The forty-third anniversary of the defeat of Pope by Lee and Jackson will be celebrated on the field of Groveton, the center of the opposing armies by a reunion of veterans and a birthday celebration for the Belle of Battles. The two observances will be so interwoven that it would be hard to separate one from the other. Another feature of the observance will be given to an old-time colored man whose name is Jim Redmond. Redmond is also ninety years old.

Groveton is a group of three houses at a crossroad. Mrs. Dogan lives in one house, Redmond in another and



BELLE OF BATTLES.

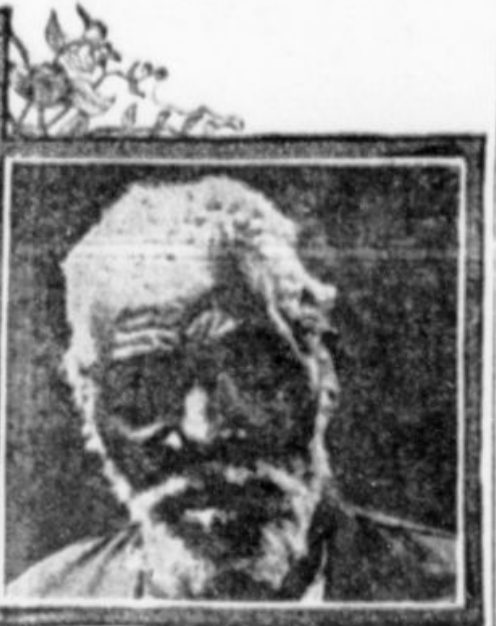
the third is occupied by a tenant farmer of the Dogans. Both Mrs. Dogan and Jim Redmond saw the battles of Bull Run and looked upon the fields in all their glory. When the firing had ceased, Mrs. Dogan and her children, and Jim Redmond walked among the dead and wounded carrying buckets of water and "gourd" cypresses, giving drink to the morning soldiers, many of whom, of course, were dying. All the old folk in the battle region of Virginia say that the most horrible sound that comes from a battlefield is the chorus of cries for water which come from the wounded. After his labor as a volunteer water carrier, Redmond worked with a burial party digging the long, deep trenches in which the Confederate dead were laid.

Groveton is on high ground, but near the Dogan house is a hill from which a good view may be obtained of Henry Hill, the junction of the Warrenton pike and the Sudley road and the valley of Young's Branch, all a mile to the east of Groveton and the real red fighting ground of that red Sunday, July 21, 1862. It was from this hill that Mrs. Dogan and Jim Redmond watched the first battle. It is interesting to let Mrs. Dogan tell the story of the fight in her own way. She said:

By An Eye Witness.

"The Yankees were all around Centerville and our boys were laying along Bull Run. Some of our troops kept coming through Gainesville from the Valley." (This was Johnston's army which had slipped away from Patterson's troops in the Shenandoah Valley and was re-inforcing Beauregard.) "Early Sunday morning we heard shooting down the pike towards the Stone Bridge, and my husband and I went up to the top of that hill yonder and some of the neighbors also came up. We could see the smoke rising above the trees about the Stone Bridge." (This was Tyler's division of the Union army engaging Cooke and Evans' brigades posted on the extreme Confederate left.) "On towards Sudley we could see clouds of dust rising over the woods." (This was McDowell with the divisions of Hunter and Heintzelman executing the flank movement.) "After the shooting had been going on for half an hour we could see crowds of men running back from the Stone Bridge to the Sudley road and then going north towards Sudley. Southern troops were coming up from towards Manassas, marching across the Henry farm, then over Buck Hill and on towards Sudley." (The Confederates had discovered the Union turning movement and were preparing to check it.) "Not long after all this, the shooting began between the pike and Sudley. We could hear the sharp cracking of the muskets and the loud reports of the cannon, and could hear men shouting. Not long after, the men who had marched towards Sudley came running back through the woods and over the fields, stopping to shoot now and then. More Confederates were coming from Manassas and were forming on Buck Hill and the Matthews farm." (These were the

Stone's army fighting to stay the Federal advance.) "After fighting there for some time our boys ran back from Buck Hill over to the Henry place, and the Yankees after them. More men kept coming from towards Manassas." (The whole of Beauregard and Johnston's armies were taking position on the Henry farm.) "Then the Yankees followed up Henry Hill. The shooting had got so furious now that we couldn't hear any single musket, and the firing of the cannon was so fast that only once in a while could we pick out a single shot. The country down there was now so covered with dust and smoke that we couldn't see the men, and though they were shouting we could not distinguish the shouting from the shooting. Now and then we could see lines of men running across the Henry place, this side of the Henry farm, as though they were running to get into the smoke and dust, and shooting. It was an awful sight. Every little while a cannon ball or shell would come over our way, but we were all too interested and excited to mind it. About four o'clock in the afternoon the noise was at its loudest, and we could see small bodies of men going back across the Matthews place and on towards Sudley. Then more went back that way, and finally the field got so full of them and they made such a dust running that we couldn't see them. The shooting quieted down so we could hear single shots, and the dust in the Henry field got higher and thinner. We knew the Yankees were running. About six o'clock that evening my husband and I drove over to the Henry place. The old house was a heap of smoking ashes. My old friend Mrs. Judith Henry, who was sick in bed, had been killed that morning by a shell which broke through the house and burst in her bedroom. All the trees about the place had been shot down so that only the stumps were standing. Parties of Confederates were picking up dead men and burying them, but plenty of corpses were still lying around. We saw a great many wounded men, and many of them were begging for water. Dead horses were lying around everywhere, and the field,



JIM REDMOND.

pretty well turned up by shells and muskets, bayonets, belts, caps, knapsacks and coats."

Warned of Second Battle.

It was more than a year later, August 23, 1862, that Mrs. Dogan, after clearing up the breakfast dishes, was told by a staff officer of Stonewall Jackson to move off her farm, as there would be fighting there that day. There had been heavy fighting the day before around Gainesville, three miles down the pike, and the night before Jackson had taken up his position along the abandoned railroad bed from Gainesville to Sudley, and which passes about 800 yards back of the Dogan house, there to await the coming of Longstreet through Thoroughfare Gap and the approach of General Pope with the Union army from the direction of Manassas. Mrs. Dogan had not reached her father's house, two miles away, when a Union battery and supports took station near the Dogan house and opened on Jackson's line. All that and the next day there was fierce and bloody fighting around Groveton.

Of the conditions there she said: "Funeral parties of both armies were burying the dead, though they had not long been at this horrible work. The Confederates dug long, deep trenches and laid their men in the ground that way. The Union burial parties only shoveled mounds of dirt over the bodies where they lay, and two or three days later a heavy rain made the field hideous. When the children and I got home parties of men were collecting the wounded and putting them in rows here in the yard and wherever there was shade. Doctors were cutting off legs and arms and the moaning was awful. They hadn't brought in all the wounded. There were hundreds scattered all around the farm. The children and I took buckets of water out into the fields and we worked that way all day and into the night, doing what we could for the poor fellows. Most of the wounded on our farm were Yankees, but that didn't make any difference to us after they got hurt. All our bed sheeting and table linen went for bandages."

The Famous Mosby Men.

Mrs. Dogan's house was the rendezvous of Mosby's "Rangers," "scouts," "bushwhackers," "pirates," variously called, many of whom are still living, scattered throughout Northern Virginia. The morning after Mosby took General Stoughton and staff, prisoners at Fairfax court house, the whole party ate breakfast at Mrs. Dogan's. The old lady was a star witness in the Congressional inquiry into the Fitz-John Porter case. She testified that Longstreet and staff took breakfast with her on the morning of August 29 and that regiments of his corps were marching down the pike from Gainesville. This did much to establish Porter's contention that when he and his division lay behind Dawkins' branch on August 29 Longstreet's whole corps was in front of him extending from Jackson's right at Groveton.

THE AMERICAN INDIANS THE FIRST SUGAR PRODUCERS.

They Dropped Red Hot Stones Into the Sap.—The Present Industry an Important One.—Much Adulteration.

From time unknown the Indians tapped the sugar maple trees for sweets. They made diagonal cuts in the trunk and drove reeds or pieces of concave bark into the lower ends to convey the liquid into a bark trough or other receptacle. They boiled the sap by dropping hot stones into it. In some cases they allowed the liquid to freeze, and by throwing out the ice, the purest water was removed to allow the syrup to crystallize.

For a hundred years or more the conditions of producing maple sugar changed but slightly over those practiced by the Indians, except that the cooking vessels were made of iron or copper in place of vessels of clay or bark.

Sugar Camps in the Woods.

The boiling was generally done in the open woods, and with no shelter from the weather, leaves, pieces of bark, ashes, drippings from the trees and other trash fell into the open pans and kettles. The old-fashioned potash kettle was suspended over the fire from one end of a long, heavy pole, which, by weights at the other end, could be easily manipulated, either to regulate the distance from the heat, or to swing the kettle on or off the fire—a crude crane. Sugar was made by boiling down the thin syrup until it became waxy when dropped into the snow; then it was ready to be poured into the moulds. The increasing demand for maple sugar has brought with it revolutionary methods.

One of the first changes was the adoption of the sugar hole and wooden or metal spout in place of the old structure, at cut and open wooden spout. At first the sap was generally carried to the fire or sugar house in buckets by hand or with a shoulder yoke; but as the scale of operations increased the gathering tank was introduced, and where the work is on a large scale, pipes are often run through the "bush," as the grove is sometimes called, connecting with the sugar house or with the large storage tanks on the roadside, while in one large Adirondack sugar grove a narrow-gauge railway is used for collecting sap.

The Passing of the Kettle.

About the middle of the nineteenth century there was a change in the actual process of sugar making, through the adoption of an iron pan in place of the old kettle. The earliest form of evaporator was probably a shallow pan about 30 inches wide, 6 inches deep, and from 6 to 10 feet in length. This was supported by a thin-walled fire-box of stone or brick. The greatest portion of the under surface of this pan being exposed to the heat of the fire, caused more rapid evaporation, the use of less fuel and a quality of syrup and sugar far better than by the kettle method. The manufacture of this new style of pan led to the erection of buildings for their shelter. Then followed a form of pan with partitions to cause an alternating flow, this improvement allowing the sap to enter at one end of the evaporator and to flow from side to side through succeeding compartments,

which only in a small way, and almost every form of sugar making, even the primitive may yet be found. Many eaters of maple sugar, as a matter of fact, prefer the coarser open kettle sugar to the smooth, delicately flavored sugar produced by improved evaporation. The former is darker in color and stronger in the maple taste. Honest producers endeavor to market their sugar and syrup direct or through the associations, instead of selling it to wholesale dealers, who, as a rule, mix it with glucose and other adulterants.

The New England States are the greatest producers, Vermont leading the list with an average annual production of about 10,000,000 pounds of sugar and 300,000 gallons of syrup. The total production of maple sugar in the United States is about 30,000,000



PASTURE LAND IN A MAPLE SUGAR GROVE.

pounds annually. An interesting illustrated bulletin has been published by the Department of Agriculture, giving a detailed description of methods of sugar and syrup making, and also instructions of planting and caring for maple groves to insure the highest returns to their owners. The bulletin also describes the various methods and practices of adulteration largely in vogue, some of which are harmful to health, while others are simply frauds practiced on the purchaser.

Versed in Pig Language.

Wages of farm laborers in England are cutting. An advertiser in the *Wimbledon, England, Gazette* wants "a lad about 20; must be a churchman of good education, who can drive a horse and cart, assist in the stable and garden (melons and cucumbers), milk cows and understand pigs; must be accustomed to wait at table and of gentlemanly appearance; early riser and teetotaler; good references required." The wages of this farm hand of diversified accomplishments are to be £20 a year, but he must lodge out and furnish his own meals, except dinner.

Even if It Costs a Billion.

The *Iowa Moines Register* and *Leader*, in discussing the Panama Canal question, say that "it is probably safe, as the result of all that is being said, to conclude that the government has engaged upon an experiment that will cost more in time and money than any one has been willing to admit. But the

PROPOSED SHORTENINGS OF NORTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION ROUTES.

Canals Which May be Cut Through Michigan and Wisconsin Peninsulas.—Engineering Difficulties Not Great.

The canal, ancient institution though it is, so far from having outlived its uses, commends itself with increasing urgency as the years speed by. Canals do not hold their place in the public eye directly as means of cheap transport, but as short cuts between great navigable waters.

A short cut is a time-saver, and a time-saver is a money-maker. And this is the universal demand.

From the days of the Pharoahs a water-line between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea was talked of and a generation or so ago the Suez Canal became a fact. So well established is it now that commerce between Europe and the Orient marvels how it got along before the Lesseps canal was dug. The Erie Canal that brought the Great Lakes in touch with the Atlantic through the Hudson River. There was the Manchester Canal, the Kiel Canal and the Soo Canal. The Panama Canal is in near prospect, a ship canal between the inland seas and the Mississippi River is in mind, and now comes

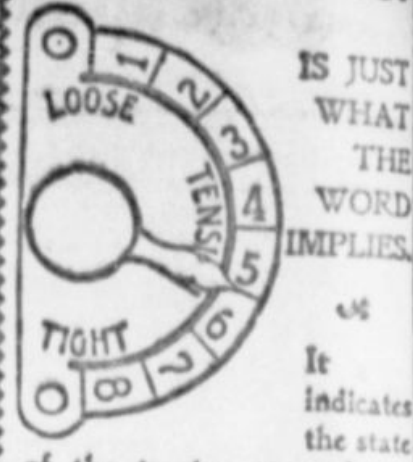


a proposition to join Lakes Superior and Michigan 135 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie. It is contemplated to utilize White Fish River, which flows from very near the north shore of the northern peninsula of Michigan southward into the Little Bay de Piquette, due north of Chicago. Of the 40 miles across the peninsula only about 10 would need to be dredged.

Many Miles Shorter.

The time is perhaps not distant when engineers will cut a canal through the base of the Michigan peninsula, and thus couple up Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. A ditch 135 miles would reduce by 450 miles the all-water route between Buffalo and Chicago. The route across the Michigan peninsula which has been suggested lies from Toledo on the east to South Haven on the west. The topography of the land presents none of the great obstacles which were overcome in the Erie, Chesapeake and Ohio and other great American canals. The commerce of the Great Lakes is vast enough to deserve all the short cuts which engineering skill and wealth can command.

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION.

Western Wheel Scrapers.

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Send for Catalog.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All imitations, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Charles H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

When Uncle Wesley Prayed.

BY J. W. B.

How oft in childhood's happy hour,
Ere my infant feet had strayed,
I've felt a strange, a wondrous power
When Wesley Minner prayed.

Devoutly kneeling on the floor
With face uplifted well—
God's grace and mercy he'd implore,
As his voice rose and fell.

His ruddy face and peaceful look
I remember well to-day,
His smile so like a rippling brook
When ere he knelt to pray.

Man's sins and sorrows like a cloud
Appeared in full survey,
His broken earth ties and the shroud,
As Uncle Wesley prayed.

God's tender love to fallen man
Shone forth in Christ, the way,
In full redemption's glorious plan
When Uncle Wesley prayed.

Redeeming grace and dying love
On Cavalry displayed,
A risen Lord, an open grave,
When Uncle Wesley prayed.

God the judge, upon His throne,
The Saints in White arrayed
With songs, shouts in thunder tones,
Seemed near us as he prayed.

And souls bowed down by sin and
guilt,
In penitence were swayed,
And made to plead the blood once
spilt,

When Uncle Wesley prayed.
A holy hush fell on the throng,
Earth's sorrows fled away,
And in the heart arose a song,
When Uncle Wesley prayed.

He used no vain or glittering word
Nor flattering speech in prayer,
But plead the merits of his Lord
And God came very near.

The Holy Ghost our hearts would
melt
When ere he offered prayer,
The joy of Heaven by all was felt
For Heaven was everywhere.

On wings of faith our souls would
rise,
And see those now arrayed
In robes of victory through the skies,
When Uncle Wesley prayed.

The dear old man long since those
days
Is sleeping 'neath the sod,
His wondrous prayers have turned
to praise,
His soul is with his God.

How blessed the man whom God will
hear,
Who walks in Christ, the way,
Perfect in love that casts out fear,
Lord teach us how to pray.

Schwab pays highest market prices for peach seed. Save them all and take them to him.

\$600 GIVEN AWAY.

Christmas Presents for Subscribers to the Weekly Courier-Journal.

The Weekly Courier-Journal (Henry Watterson's paper) wants to share the profits of this prosperous year with its subscribers. It proposes to give away twenty Christmas presents ranging from \$100 to \$20, amounting to \$600 in all. There will be four general presents of \$100, \$50, \$30 and \$20, and sixteen presents of \$30 and \$20 to be given in the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia and Alabama. The plan is fair and simple. Write to Courier-Journal Company, Louisville, Ky., for a copy of the Weekly Courier-Journal, giving full details. It will be sent free.

Notice to Farmers.

The farmers are hereby notified that the Alfalfa Train will arrive a Marion, Tuesday Oct. 3rd, and all are invited to be present.

The Farmer's Club is called to meet next Saturday, Sept. 30th, at the court house at one o'clock sharp as some important business should be attended to.

Respectfully,
CHAS. FOX, Sec'y.

Notice to Clean Graveyard.

All persons interested in the Love graveyard are requested to meet there on Oct. 12th, 1905, for the purpose of finishing cleaning off the grounds and to finish the house that is now being built at that place.

E. B. MOORE,
S. J. HUMPHREY.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. C. James, deceased, are requested to present them proper proven, on or before Nov. 1st, 1905, or be forever barred.

J. W. WIGGINTON,
Tribune, Ky.

Incredible Brutality.

It would have been incredible brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse, N. Y., had not done the best he could for his suffering son. "My boy," he says, "cut a fearful gash over his eye, so I applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which quickly healed it and saved his eye." Good for burns and ulcers too. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

A good way is by opening a bank account with the : : Farmers' and Merchants' Bank TOLU, KENTUCKY.

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

P. B. CROFT, President.
W. E. DOWELL, Vice-President.
EDWARD F. SMITH, Cashier.

Capital Stock.....\$15,000
Deposits.....40,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits.....1,200

TELEPHONES
AND
Switchboards
ALSO
Large Stock of Electric Light, Street Railway and Telephone Supplies Constantly on Hand.

Send For Catalogue.
Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.
313 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves' signature on each box. 25c.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.



C. H. WHITEHOUSE & CO., Marion, Ky

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

FARM FOR SALE.

In Salem Valley, Livingston Co., Ky,
Containing 285 Acres Four
Niles Southeast of Salem.

This farm lies in the greatest lead, zinc, flour spar and fire clay district in the United States. There are evidence of true veins of mineral crossing same. There are no leases or mineral options on same. This farm lies well, all under fence; divided into seven fields and five lots; 200 acres in clover and grass, of which 30 acres is blue grass. This is real limestone soil. Grass, corn, wheat, tobacco and clover grow well on it, in fact it produces well any kind of crops that grows in this section of the state. All kinds of machinery can be used on it. Seven acres of good orchard; well situated for stock raising, water in every field, natural ponds well stocked with cat, bass, carp and perch fish—black bass and cat plentiful, many of which will weigh four or five pounds. Improvements are very good. Ten room frame house very substantially built; two good cisterns at the door, good smokehouse, shed on each side; excellent granary, capacity 1,500 bushels of wheat, three bins; good tobacco barn, will safely cure 12,000 pounds; cow house, stalls for five cows, with crib and hay loft; good stock barn, 30x48 feet with ten foot closed sheds on each side, stalls for nine head of stock with crib under same roof, 400 bushels capacity, loft sufficient to store fifteen tons of loose hay, also good gear room; two other corn cribs conveniently located, capacity for 2,000 bushels of corn; ice house which holds 50 tons; extra good poultry houses; barn for machinery; good tenant house with water at door; on new public road from Salem to Pinckneyville, 2 1/2 miles to the river, the best shipping point; to a railroad 7 miles; free delivery of mail each day. Have Independent Telephone in the house. New frame school house in the district 1/2 mile from residence; 1 1/2 miles from church good roads to school house and church half interest in a \$4,000 stock of merchandise in the town of Salem, one of the best trading points in this section of the country. This is a clean stock of goods well selected. Come quick if you want a bargain.

J. R. SUMMERS,

Salem, Ky.

Save 1-2 Your Paint Bills

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

Concrete-Stone Building Material

Is adapted to all the uses of modern architecture; 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

MULES And Horses Wanted

Will be in Birdsville, Thursday September 28th.

Hampton, Friday the 29th.

Marion, Saturday the 30th.

Bring in Your Stock Layne & Leavel

Do You Want a Paying Investment?

Do you want a good stock farm?

Do you want a good poultry farm that will pay you \$200 a month with very little work?

Do you want to go into the Hardware and Implement business in a good live town?

Do you want to go into the Furniture business?

Do you want to buy or rent a good hotel?

If so write to or call on,

H. C. WOOLF, South Greenfield, Mo.

BLACKSMITH SHOP!

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

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

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

GUESS & HUSKEY, Marion, Kentucky.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

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

Notice to Home-Seekers.

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

BUTLER CRISP,
Piggott, Ark.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Startling Mortality.

Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases there is just one reliable remedy. Dr. King's New Life Pills, M. Flannery, of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They have no equal for Constipation and Bilioussness." 25c at Woods & Orme druggists.

LOWEST PRICES FOR
BEST GOODS

We Believe That Our Good News

YOUR MONEY'S
WORTH HERE

Of Best Qualities and Lowest Prices is the best News in the Daily Papers

Clothing

OF
Quality!

CLOTHES ARE THE IMPORTANT PART
OF A MAN'S MAKE UP, AND ITS RIGHT
HERE THAT WE CAUSE IT

OUR HOUSE IS BRIMFUL OF
**Suits, Overcoats and
Pants**

We Fit Boys and Children

The Clothes are the Latest and
we know we can please anyone
with Clothes

Slims, Stout and Regular

WE FIT ALL

NOVELTY

CAPS! :: CAPS!

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Patent Leather Buster Brown
SEE THEM!

We sell you on Low
Prices to win trade
Our fair treatment to
retain it

WE HAVE

The Largest and Most Carefully
Selected Stock we have ever
carried in the history of our
business

See us in Our New Store

Our Big Stock is Complete. Always in
the lead with New Styles and Qualities
Back our Goods

**Dress Goods, Dry Goods,
Waist Goods**

**Silks, White Goods,
Belts,**

New Collars for Ladies

All the Nice things that
a Lady needs.

NEW LINE OF

**Carpets, Rugs, Druggets and
Matting**

New
and
Becoming
Hats
for
Men
and
Boys.
Neckwear
Shirts
Collars
New
Colorings
and
Styles
See
Them

WE SELL THE BEST

Shoes

Where quality counts we
win.

Nothing but solid leather
Shoes.

We stand by every pair we
sell.

If they are not right we make
them right.

**Special Fine
Shoes for
Ladies and
Children**

SNAP AND STYLES

**WEAR
Walkover Shoes**

For Men

**And your feet
will be right**

TRADE
HERE
YOU'LL BE
SATISFIED

Yandell-Gugenheim Company

The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

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

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1 year..... 1.00
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce
P. S. MAXWELL as a candidate for
State Senator from the Third Sena-
torial District, composed of Crittenden,
Webster and Caldwell counties,
subject to the action of the Democratic
Party.

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

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. G. ROCHESTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
D. WOODS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
T. W. CHAMPION

FOR SHERIFF
FRED CASNER

FOR ASSESSOR
T. E. GRIFFITH

FOR SURVEYOR
W. O. WICKER

FOR JAILER
DAVID BRYANT

FOR CORONER
F. M. BRIGHTMAN

Mr. O. C. Lasher has announced
himself a candidate for county attor-
ney of Livingston county. Hon. W.
I. Clark, of Smithland, is announced
as a candidate for the same position.
The fight is now on between these
two gentlemen.

We are informed that Elder E. B.
Blackburn, father of Walter Black-
burn, candidate for county judge on
the republican ticket, signed the peti-
tion of Billy Joel Hill as an inde-
pendent candidate for Jailer. Bro.
Blackburn no doubt had heard of the
work of the court house clique in
their night session a few days prior
to the primary, in which the slate
was made out and the names agreed
upon, and runners of the gang sent
forth to each precinct to see that the
slate went through at the polls. His
sense of fairness no doubt had ap-
pealed to his better judgment to help
reverse the wrongs visited upon the
poor one-armed Morgan, whose defeat
was only encompassed by the severest
battle of the gang. The father of the
candidate for County Judge could
not stand for this and signed Uncle
Billy Joel's petition as an independ-
ent candidate. Now, we wonder what
Mr. Travis' friends think about the
way Walter Blackburn was nominat-
ed? We wonder if they would not
sign an independent candidate's peti-
tion for County Judge, or if they re-
ceived information about the work of
the court house gang. Immediately,
however, upon the court house gang's
receiving information that Elder
Blackburn had signed this petition of
Billy Joel Hill they set to work very
excitedly to have his name withdrawn
and forced him to go take his name
off the petition. But the parson can
get even with them, for nobody but
God will know how he votes. No
doubt Bro. Blackburn in signing this
petition has voiced the sentiments of
hundreds of other republicans who
feel outraged at the farcical manner
in which the recent republican pri-
mary was conducted.

Sir Walter Scott once wrote of
old Rhoderic Dhu that "One blast
from out his bugle horn were worth
a thousand men." One blast from
out our bugle horn may not be worth
quite that many men, but it seems to
have satisfied the Record that the
Press roster will fight.

We wonder how the Record is go-
ing to explain why the county court
house republican machine, which is
running the republican ticket now,
did not ask for bids on printing the
ballots for this election. The Record,
under direction of this machine, is
making this fight on pretense of giv-
ing every man a chance, irrespective
of party, and yet, when it comes to
printing the ballots, the contract is
given to the Record, without asking
other printers in the county who are
prepared to do the work, to bid on it.
They did not have an opportunity to
bid on it. Joe Bourland is a good re-
publican and has a good printing out-
fit, and is making a specialty of the
job printing business. We wonder if
he had an opportunity to bid on the
work before it was given to the Re-
cord. As the county pays for this
work it seems to us that, outside of
political favoritism, the county clerk,
Mr. Weldon, ought to get the
printing done as cheaply as possible.
We do not believe the voters of Crittenden
county will endorse Mr. Wel-
don in his effort to build up a partisan
newspaper at the expense of the
tax-payers. "Turn about" would be
fair play if bids were not taken.

Elsewhere in this issue of the
PRESS is published the financial state-
ment of Crittenden county. We are
proud to herald its contents to the
tax-payers of the county, for it shows
old Crittenden is not only put out of
debt, but actually has a cash balance
(after bringing up all past claims and
paying interest, etc.) of \$3,513.73.
Judge Towery has managed the coun-
ty's finances and other affairs in a
fair, impartial and dignified way, just
as he would his own, and we doubt if
any county in the state is in better
financial shape. Our roads are now
improved, our bridges are in fine
condition, new jail and incinerator
paid for and money left. The fiscal
court will probably reduce the tax
rate for 1906 to a much lower rate
under the advice of county judge
Aaron Towery.

The Record says that they are not
complaining about the colored voters
not being on the juries, and claims
that the PRESS is trying to inject the
negro question into the campaign.
This is rather singular, for we have
information that Walter Blackburn,
first raised it in the primary urging
it upon Berry Deboe that he should
be defeated for county judge because
he had failed to vote for Asbury, the
negro candidate for State Treasurer,
and that in this way he lined up all
the colored voters against Deboe and
that this record was dug up out of
the county clerk's office by the court
house machine and every colored vo-
ter duly apprized of this fact, and
their votes went solidly to Blackburn
and nominated him. Now, does the
Record say that the colored man is
good enough to handle the people's
money as State Treasurer, and the re-
publican who even failed to vote for
him, much less vote against him,
should be consigned to political obli-
vion on account of this fact, and that
at the same time you were not anger-
ed because some colored men were not
placed on the juries. How about this?
Let us have this explained.

In the McCracken circuit court H.
H. Loving has been indicted by the
grand jury for the willful murder of
Herbert A. Rose. The trial has been
postponed to the December term of
court on motion of the Common-
wealth. Hon. Ollie M. James is one
of Mr. Loving's counsel now, he
having volunteered his services on
score of old friendship, and Mr. Lov-
ing will now have the valuable as-
sistance of the law firm of James &
James. Ollie will return from Wash-
ington in December next to defend
his friend. And without a doubt
Mr. James will make a grand effort
to save that friend. Through the
agreement of attorneys Mr. Loving
will remain at large under the origi-
nal bond of \$10,000.

We notice that since Dr. Moore
was nominated for the state senate by
the Republicans that he has begun to
wear glasses, which he probably needs
to see his supporters. Doc, by
the November election you will need
a microscope.

As a quiet tip to the Crittenden
Press we might truthfully say, had
Mr. Guess had the endorsement of
the leading republicans of the district
as had Mr. Meyers, instead of the ac-
tive management of Tola's democrati-
cally doctor, the name of Tola's new
postmaster very likely would have
been Guess.—Princeton Chronicle,
(Rep.)

Our friend accurately, but inad-
vertently, expresses the complaint
felt in this county at the base ingra-
titude of these "leading republicans".
No more ardent or zealous republican
lived in this county than Jose Guess
and these latter day self-constituted
"leaders" owe their position largely
to Jose Guess' untiring energy in
building up the republican party in
this county. He is dead now and
his crippled son asked them to help
him get the Tola post office. As the
Chronicle says, had these "leaders"
endorsed Guess he would likely have
been the Postmaster. And thereby
the tale.

The Record has been making its
utmost efforts to find something
against Press Maxwell, and imagines
it has succeeded when it publishes
what it terms a "Slanderous Charge"
to the effect that Mr. Maxwell atten-
ded church. Now, according to the
Record's code of morals it may be a
crime to go to church, but we are
willing to submit Mr. Maxwell's
claims to the good people of this
county on that issue and the Record
is welcome to all it can make out of
it.

The Record last week published a
letter signed "N. Hoover" and ad-
dressed to the Editor of the PRESS.
The Record publication was our first
knowledge of this letter, but without
noticing the evident discourtesy of
the Record in retaining and publish-
ing a letter addressed to us, we
merely wish to say that we are glad
to know that Mr. Hoover is a demo-
crat and we welcome him to our
ranks.

The Crittenden Record, of last
week, rears back on its haunches and
takes a general crack at creation. It
must have a borrowed editor. Ed.,
our Ed., the Ed. that used to live
down here, did not write such as that.
It is too shallow to be charged up to
him.—Livingston Banner.

We know by the evidence of dis-
interested parties that our efforts to
make The Record a first-class news-
paper, based on modern rules and
principles, are not a failure or unap-
preciated.—Record.

Just so. And the chiefest among
the "modern rules and principles" of
journalism is to print "the truth, the
whole truth, and nothing but the
truth." Note your charge that the
Editor of this paper refused to longer
print the Record for political reasons
when you well knew that it was for a
different reason, and one amply just-
ifiable.

H. H. Loving and five others have
been indicted by the grand jury at
Paducah, charged with conducting
an Investment Company without li-
cense. The penalty on conviction is
a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000. Six
indictments were returned. The mat-
ter at issue is the alleged fraudulent
transactions of the Peoples Home
Furnishing company.

How Sad.

They have nominated a "male"
ticket for county offices in Livingston
county. It consists of the "has
been" Democrats, the "would be"
Republicans, "know nothings" "get
nothings," "sore heads," "scupper-
heads" and "empty heads." Gentle
reader, are you surprised when we
tell you not a mother's son of them
will be elected.—Murray Ledger.

Good Words.

In speaking of the Democratic
nominee for sheriff of this county,
the Providence Enterprise has for
him the following kindly and truth-
ful words:

"Fred Casner, the nominee for
sheriff, is well known in Providence,
and on this side of the Tradewater.
He was formerly a student here and
lived here for a year or so. He is a
young man of splendid character and
fine qualifications and would make a
most excellent sheriff. Here's hop-
ing that Fred and all the other fel-
lows on the ticket with him will
down the g. o. p. in Crittenden
county.

We'll Be Beneficial to You

If you will examine our stock and get our prices. Our stock is unsurpassed in the county and our prices the lowest.

The shoe that fits best, wears longer and gives most comfort is the shoe for you

It's the
W. L. Douglas

IF YOU DON'T
BELIEVE IT
TRY IT

New Line of Carpets, Rugs, Mats and Druggets Lace Curtains Window Shades

To appreciate them inspect them and get our **PRICES**

Clothing!

In this Line we are
Second to None

With a complete line in Men and Boys Bench Tailored, Hand Finished Suits, that cost you no more than the "hand me down" kind.

We carry a large line of **BLACK SUITS** in Double and Single Breast. Don't fail to see them.

New Dress Goods and Waistings in all the Latest Weaves and Patterns.

School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Of the Best Grades that are to be had

Ladies you have heard of the

Duttenhofer Fine Shoes

If you have not wore them! There is none that give the service and comfort like these, no matter what you pay for them.

No Trouble
TO
Show Goods

And a Pleasure to Please

TAYLOR & CANNAN



R. J. Morris, dentist.

Bourland & Haynes, Insurance.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Wm. Wring, of Crider, was in town Wednesday.

Sam Gugenheim was in Princeton Friday night.

J. B. Champion, of Hampton, was in the city Friday.

Louise Edmond Gilbert went to Adcock Thursday.

Mrs. J. P. Pierce is visiting her parents in Nebo this week.

Miss Lizzie James is spending the week at Dawson Springs.

J. W. Wilson, wife and baby returned from Fredonia Friday.

Mrs. Edgar James and baby left for Dawson Springs Thursday.

The California pioneers will meet in Marion, Wednesday, Oct. 4th.

Mrs. Ed Metz and children are the guests of relatives in Madisonville.

Miss Edna Cole, of Fredonia, was the guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn last week.

Rev. B. F. Jacobs, of Erin, Tenn., arrived in the city Wednesday to visit relatives.

Maurice Paris and wife were in the city Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Butler.

Rev. J. O. Smithson, of Carrsville, passed through the city Saturday en route to Russellville.

Johnson, Easley, John Hughes, ydney and Leonard Boyd, of Kelsey, were in the city Sunday.

Heywood Williams, of Providence, was in the city Wednesday the guest of his sister, Mrs. Eva Moore.

Sol Hunt, wife and three children, of the Piney Fork vicinity, left last week for Sheridan county, Kansas.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Miss Atta Copher has been sick several days with malarial fever.

Roy L. Threlkeld, the Salem banker, was in the city Sunday.

A large attendance is expected at the Cumberland Presbytery next week.

The Rev. J. F. Price has held a very successful series of services at Nebo.

Little Miss Rowena Swansey, of Weston, visited Rowena Paris in the city this week.

Dr. R. N. Foster of Morganfield, was in the city Sunday the guest of the New Marion hotel.

Mrs. J. P. Halsell of Sturgis passed through the city Monday enroute to Kelsey to visit friends.

Mrs. Kit Loyd of Fredonia returned home Monday after visiting Mrs. Gid Dollar for several days.

Rev. J. R. McAfee is attending annual conference of the Methodist church at Litchfield this week.

Don't forget the millinery opening Friday and Saturday at

DENMAN & LOVE'S

WANTED—One hundred cords of wood. Will pay cash.

MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT & ICE CO.

C. W. Collie, a popular insurance agent of Paducah, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Nina Howerton, last Friday.

Miss Manda Swansey, of Weston, visited Misses Nonia and Beulah Swansey near Marion several days this week.

Haynes & Taylor are moving into their magnificent building this week, and will have their opening one day next week.

Messrs. T. H. Cochran, C. S. Nunn and H. A. Haynes are attending the annual conference at Litchfield this week.

John Bchout and wife, of Paducah, who have been the guests of relatives in Sheridan for several days returned home Monday.

Rev. L. O. Spencer, of Elizabethtown, Ky., passed through the city Monday en route to F. M. Clements near Crayneville.

Mrs. J. W. Weldon returned Saturday from Princeton, where she has been the guest of her sister.

Charlie Nunn, wife and child, of Blackford, were in the city Thursday the guests of the family of W. L. Staten.

L. M. Moore, of White Plains, was in the city last week looking for a location for a confectionary and ice cream parlor.

The Press notes with regret that W. N. Rochester and his estimable family expect to leave next month for California.

Mrs. J. W. Flynn, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. P. Pierce returned to her home in Greenview, Ill., Wednesday.

Will Butler, wife and child returned home Friday after spending several days with his brother, T. E. Butler, at Englewood, Col.

J. W. Malcom and family of Dexter, Mo., passed through Marion last week enroute to his old home in Livingston county near Hampton.

Dr. Allen Lowery and wife of Blackwell, Okla., are in town visiting his brother and family, Cashier C. O. Lowery.—Livingston Banner.

Mrs. Sarah Dunning and her three sons from Webster county, visited her son, Dunk Dunning, who resides on Will Mayes' farm south of town last week.

Will pay 50c per bushel for scaly bark hickory nuts. 25c for large hickory nuts. 10c per bushel for walnuts at Walker and Olive stand.

R. SCHWAN PRODUCE CO.

Dr. M. Ravdin, of Evansville, was in the city several days last week and was kept quite busy with his patients in consultation. He left Friday night for Owensboro.

G. W. Landrum, of Smithland, was in the city Wednesday. He accompanied his daughter here, she being enroute south, where she will teach music this winter.

Eld. R. A. LaRue passed through the city Saturday enroute to Shady Grove, where he preached Saturday afternoon and began a protracted service which is still continuing there.

Rev. Jas. F. Price, who has just closed a most successful revival at Nebo, Hopkins county, arrived home Thursday, and left Saturday morning for Sullivan where he preached Sunday.

J. M. Templeman, of Princeton, was in the city Friday. He is the general manager of this section for the Cumberland Telephone Co. which is preparing to build a line to Salem from here.

Mrs. John K. Hendrick returned from Staunton, Va., Tuesday. She accompanied Miss Nellie there to place her in the Mary Baldwin College for the ensuing term.—Livingston Banner.

Noah Fox, of Iron Hill vicinity, brought to the Press office two ears of corn as fine as one ever sees anywhere that was grown on the old Stewart place ten miles east of Marion, and in a field that has been cultivated for over 100 years. Who can beat it?

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Miss Ada Harrig & Co.

Display of Fall Patterns

Oct. 2nd & 3

All of the Latest Styles of goods from different markets, including New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and Nashville.

For Workmanship and individuality in Style call on us.

Our motto is to Please.

Miss Maud Scott, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., is visiting Miss Atta Copher.

Miss Nellie Boston, of Iron Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion.

We keep you cool in summer and warm in winter.

SUTHERLAND COAL & ICE AGENCY.

Dr. Geo. E. Shively has a nice 10x20 tent for sale. Call at his office, examine and get prices.

Dr. Moore and Beed Wilborn were out among the planters last week buying tobacco.

W. B. Kee, the model landscape artist, of Ripley, Tenn., arrived in the city Saturday afternoon.

Miss Vena Boyd, who for the past three weeks has been the guest of the Misses Gill, returned to her home in Cave-in-Rock Saturday, Sept. 23.

We want to heartily thank our customers for past favors and solicit your trade this season.

DENMAN & LOVE.

Abe Klyman left Sunday for Madisonville and will go from there to a southern city to claim his bride whom he will bring home with him as Mrs. Klyman.

Mrs. Ruth Swansey and daughter, Rowena, of Weston, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Swansey, two miles east of Marion, from Sunday until Tuesday.

Jas. T. Hicklin has bought out his partner, A. M. Gilbert, and will continue the cash grocery at the old stand until January 1, 1906, after which he will remove to a new stand.

Miss May Thompson, of Sheridan, was in the city last week en route home from a visit to Mrs. Robert Crow, of Sturgis. While here she was the guest of the family of P. E. J. Bettis.

C. F. Jean Produce Co., will reopen their produce house at this place next Monday, Oct. 2, having secured the services of their old manager, Mr. J. B. Grissom, which is a guarantee to all that they will receive honest and fair dealings. It

Leonard Boyd, of Kelsey was in the city Saturday.

FOR SALE.—Nice seed wheat at our mill.

Marion Milling Co.

W. L. Staton went to Evansville Saturday morning and returned Saturday evening.

Miss Mabel Guess returned from a visit to Eddyville and Kuttawa Saturday morning.

W. J. Deboe and R. L. Moore attended the Webster county republican committee meeting in Dixon Saturday.

Miss Della McKeag, of Sturgis, passed through the city Monday enroute to Christian county to visit her sister, Mrs. Hazel.

L. E. Hotchkiss, of Chicago, was in the city Sunday en route home from a visit to his brother-in-law, R. L. Threlkeld, of Salem.

Miss Virginia Phipps of Morganfield, the popular stenographer for Drury & Drury, arrived in the city Saturday night to be the guest of Miss Inez Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Butler returned from Oklahoma and Indian Territory last Friday where they have been visiting. Mr. Butler owns a valuable tract of land in the territory.

Mrs. M. E. Hodge, of Rhome, Texas, who has been visiting relatives in Marion and the surrounding country since August, returned home Tuesday morning.

The Sunday School Institute at the C. P. presbytery next Wednesday afternoon will be good. If you miss it, you will regret it afterward. Be sure to "take it in."

There will be services at the C. P. church next Sunday at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Bro. Price would like to see all his members there and as many others as can attend.

John B. Grissom has removed to Marion, where he will take charge, Monday, Oct. 2, for C. F. Jean Produce Co., the wholesale produce dealers, who are operating over twenty points in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

The Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. has extended its lines into the Weldon & Blackburn addition in order to supply Dr. A. J. Driskill's, County Clerk C. E. Weldon's, Simpson Weldon's and Henry Moore's new residences with lights.

F. L. Bryant, a former resident of Livingston county, who removed to Missouri a short time, passed through the city Wednesday enroute from Dexter, Mo., to Hampton, where he will reside in the future.

Miss Ora Landrum, the talented musician, of Smithland, was in the city Wednesday enroute to Edgewood, S. C., where she will conduct the musical department in the Collegiate Institute at that place.

Miss Ora Landrum left for Marion yesterday to visit her relatives and friends a few days before returning to her work at Edgewood, S. C. Her father, Geo. W. Landrum, accompanied her.—Livingston Banner.

There will be Rally Day services at the C. P. church next Sunday. We want every Sunday school pupil to be there. The home department, cradle-roll and all interested in the Sunday school are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grissom, former residents of this city, arrived last Friday from Coffeyville, Kan., where they have resided the past four years, and will make Marion their future home. Mr. Grissom will take charge of the C. F. Jean Produce House here and will open it up next Monday. Their many friends welcome them back and will be glad to find John in the "chicken business" again.

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Bourland & Haynes

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

Writing Town and Country Property at reasonable rates in the strongest and most reliable companies.

Opposite Postoffice
MARION, KY.
Telephone 32.

Marion Bank,

ESTABLISHED 1887.

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

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

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

Suits 16 and 17, Arcade Building. Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.

JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion,

Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in all the courts of the Commonwealth. Special attention given to collections. Office in old clerk's office in court house yard.

Lumber AND TIMBER FOR SALE.

Also a Few Mineral Properties.

W. A. DAVIDSON,

Phone 1. Levas, Ky.

A Paying Position

Can be obtained by taking a course in the

Owensboro Business University

Every graduate in a good position. Address

A. M. FISHER, Pres.,
Owensboro, Ky.

F. W. NUNN DENTIST

Office in Stewart & Ringo Gallery
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law.

Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States court. Office in Pierce Building.

Phone 106. MARION, KY.

L. H. JAMES O. M. JAMES

James & James,

Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer and City Judge.

Regular term of City Court first Monday in each month.

Strikes Hidden Rocks.

When your ship of health strikes the hidden rocks of Consumption, Pneumonia, etc., you are lost, if you don't get help from Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of Talladega Springs, Ala. writes: "I had been very ill with Pneumonia, under the care of two doctors, but was getting no better when I began to take Dr. King's New Discovery. The first dose gave relief, and one bottle cured me." Sure cure for sore throat, bronchitis, coughs and colds. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drug store, price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*
The Kind You Have Always Bought

WESTON.

Arthur Avitts, Roy Hughes and Chas. Lewis have gone to Metropolis on a raft of logs.

George Escus bought himself a farm recently.

And they tell me Dr. Bob Moore has turned republican. "Angels and ministers of grace protect us!"

William Plew is on the sick list this week.

M. A. Wilson and J. P. Rankin are in the logging business again.

Wm. Fowler, of Marion, was in town Saturday, accompanied by Misses Mamie Hughes and Rossie Williams.

I see Uncle Davy and J. G. R. head our county ticket. Hurrah for them! Let's all pull together and we will land them safe in the court house.

Miss Anna Heath had a chill last Thursday and was quite sick for a day or two.

Mrs. Lillie Hill, of Iron Hill, is visiting her father's family this week.

Several of our citizens went to Mt Zion Saturday and report a good time generally.

Misses Hattie Anderson and Gertrude Rankin visited in Elizabethtown last week.

We wish the dog killer would come along. The dogs are about to take this town.

Rain is needed badly; the crops are suffering from the want of it and farmers can't plow for wheat. Late corn will be cut short.

Sorghum making is the order of the day with farmers.

May the Press continue to flourish and defend the right.

Eight Prisoners.

Smithland, Sept. 20.—Sheriff P. H. Bush left last night on the steamer Buttorf for Eddyville with five prisoners for the penitentiary. They were: John Wells for the murder of John R. Hankenbury; James Cowan for the murder of James Woodward; Andy Clements for assisting prisoners to escape; Joe Scates, for malicious shooting; Ben Proctor and Frank Morris for grand larceny.

G. M. Wilson, Jr. deputy sheriff, left this morning for the school of reform at Lexington, with three prisoners; Bell Watson, aged 17, a white girl; Cecil Berry, aged 13, and Andy Hodge, aged 15, both negroes. They are to remain until they are twenty-one.

Mr. Wilson was accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and was joined at Paducah by sheriff Bush and Mrs. Bush. They all took the trip to Lexington.

IRON HILL.

Johnie Brantley and wife, of Missouri, who have been visiting his father here have returned home.

Mrs. Effie Chandler, of Marion, is spending a week with her father.

Mrs. Lillie Hill is visiting relatives in the Weston community.

Freddie Hurst who has been quite sick is much better.

Dave Woods has gone to Charleston, Mo.

Housen Maxwell, of near Fredonia visited J. T. Kemp and family Sunday and Monday.

Rev. Oakley preached an interesting sermon to a large congregation Sunday at Sugar Grove.

Born, to the wife of W. F. Lamb, Sept. 20th, a fine baby girl.

How Toppenish is Growing.

Editor McArthur, of the Toppenish Review, was in the city Monday afternoon. He came up on business but found time to do a little boasting for the coming "best town in the valley." He says business of every kind is lively at Toppenish, and to prove it cites the fact that during August there were shipped from that station 16 cars of live stock, 2 car loads of horses, 9 cars potatoes, 146 cars of fruit, 45 cars of grain, and 72 cars of hay. The two cars of hops were of the 1904 crop, and had been stored by Richie & Gilbert. —Yakima Herald.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

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

Throat Coughs

A tickling in the throat; hoarseness at times; a deep breath irritates it;—these are features of a throat cough. They're very deceptive and a cough mixture won't cure them. You want something that will heal the inflamed membranes, enrich the blood and tone up the system.

Scott's Emulsion

is just such a remedy. It has wonderful healing and nourishing power. Removes the cause of the cough and the whole system is given new strength and vigor.

Send for free sample

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists
409-415 Pearl Street, New York
50c and \$1.00. All druggists

STARR.

J. B. Bradley has returned from Salem, Mo., where he went a few weeks ago for his health. He seems to be improved.

Misses Tula Travis and Sarah Thorning, of Salem are visiting at the home of Mrs. Jane Travis this week.

Will Crider came home from Kuttawa last Thursday.

Miss Pearl McNeely visited Miss May Bibb of Marion last week.

Our school is progressing nicely, with J. B. McNeely as teacher.

Miss Edna Vinson attended prayer meeting at Piney creek Sunday. Miss Edna is teaching a good school at Belmont.

Miss Ida Crider visited Miss Nettie Hamby last week.

Hubert Morse and wife of Rufus visited her sister, Mrs. Boucher Saturday night.

A Musical at Starr last Saturday night.

Some of the Marion girls say they are going to school at Tolu, and I know why.

Mr. Hozie Hill has moved to our town.

GRAYNEVILLE.

Road working is the order of the day.

Miss Lake Farris has been visiting friends here the past week.

Albert Deboe and Miss Ollie Braswell eloped to Illinois last week and were married.

Eugene Fuqua and Sam Gass went to Tenn. Friday.

Aunt Emeline Hill will move to Marion soon.

Protracted meeting was begun at Piney Monday night.

Mrs. Alice Hughes attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Scott went to Fredonia to visit her granddaughter, who is very ill.

The singing at the church Sunday night was well attended.

Don't forget that we have good preaching every fourth Sunday by Bro. Oakley; everybody come and hear a good sermon.

Fever Germ.

New Orleans, Sept. 20.—Up to noon today there were twenty-three new cases of yellow fever, and four deaths.

The investigation with a view to a discovery of the germ of yellow fever still continues at the Emergency hospital and the deepest interest is now displayed by the medical fraternity in the work of local bacteriologists and Dr. Rosenau. Within the past week eight autopsies have been held at the hospital in connection with the investigations, the results of which will be published when the fever is over.

Generally the fever situation is regarded as encouraging, both in the city and country.

For Sale.

The R. H. Woods farm one of the finest tracts of land in Livingston county.

HENRY HODGE,
Salem, Ky.

SCHOOL No. 66.

We are glad that this school week is better than any that we have had. We hope and believe it will be better as the past few weeks indicate.

Red Top school is increasing all the time. If it keeps on there will be three on a seat.

Bessie said, I wish Bert and I were in the same class together.

Misses Bertha Lofton is our Editor and Lou Towery our postmaster. Two nice girls. They succeeded Miss Linnie Towery and Mr. Roscoe Babb, the latter being P. M. Both worthy of praise for the faithful manner of performing their duty.

Good friends come out next Friday and enjoy the afternoon that we enjoy every Friday.

The pupils of Red Top were made glad at the appearance of A. Towery's iron horse, as the pupils call it, and followed it a few paces, where the crew stopped, and the singing school teacher of Webster asked for our song books, and soon the pupils voices echoed from the hillside.

Master Walter Morrow is out of school this week.

Adolph Babb was absent on Friday.

Lillie Little has some guinea fowls for sale at 25c; come and buy.

Carrie Towery says she has a nice piece to recite in school.

Linnie T. is fond of drinking strong drinks.

Glen said he felt as big as Gov. Beckham.

Some of our pupils will turn to a grindstone if they don't take more interest in their lessons.

The teacher at Red Top is the best in the State. He thinks that is too much for his pupils to say.

Ellis M. must admire his nose, for he is always looking at it.

Little Catharine Morrow is best in deportment this week. Who will be next week?

We had a nice time last Friday afternoon. Letters to read and pieces to recite in the presence of some visitors.

Pupils who averaged the best grade in each study as follows:

Grammar, Linnie Towery, 82.

Lessons in Languages and Grammar, Dora Babb, 87.

Geography, Bertha Lofton 87.

Geography complete, Linnie Towery, 69.

History U. S., Glen Casner 83.

History U. S., primary, Lillie Little, 70.

Fourth Reader, Lou Towery 80.

Third Reader, Lillie Little, 68.

Second Reader, Carrie Towery, 70.

Physiology, Linnie Towery, 71.

Primary Physiology, Adolph Babb 68.

Arithmetic, Linnie Towery, 75.

Arithmetic, 2d class, Dora Babb, 73.

Spelling Linnie Towery, 95.

Spelling, 2d class, Carrie Towery, 84.

We hope and trust that those whose names were left out will appear next time.

The teacher loves his pupils for the loyalty and faithfulness they show to him. This is an obedient school.

BAYOU.

Miss Pearl Markey, who has been quite sick for several days with fever is improving.

Jessie Cinchlow of Shelbyville, Ky and Dr. Mose, of Joplin, Mo. are the guests of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Jewell this week. They are spending some little time on the lake fishing.

Mr. Tom Wolf of Pinckneyville, and daughter, Miss Nona, were the guests of Mr. Chas. Ray's family last week and also attended the fishing Tuesday, which was greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Alice Ray is in Paducah having her arm treated, is reported as a great deal better. She is under care of Dr. Boyd and has had quite a serious operation performed, part of the bone being removed from the upper arm.

Mrs. A. G. Edwards of Paducah, was the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs. G. F. McGraw this week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Sam Edwards.

Old Hickory Whisky Now on Tap!

White or Yellow Corn

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Marion, Ky.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two

E. H. Brown on Box. 25c.

G. N. McGraw was in Paducah on Friday.

People of this vicinity are preparing ground for a large wheat crop the coming year.

Apple picking is going on now, but a very short crop.

To Kitty.

BY G. G. W.

If I could touch your hand tonight,

And hear you speak one little word I then might understand your flight Out into the world, unseen, unheard.

If through the mists of gold and gray

That tint the weary sunset skies, There shown two stars above my way,

That thrilled me like your passionate eyes.

If only some small part of you

Would speak, or touch, or rise in sight,

Death would be then between us two.

The passing of a summer's night, Sunday Eve.

FRIEND JENKINS:

The old man's counsel to the young is wasted breath. We wonder why youth will nothing learn except through pain and shame and blunder.

The stream of life the ancients held, Comes flowing from behind us; The gods still let us view the past But to the future blind us.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

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THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC
THE GENUINE
Ballard's Pink Liniment
ST. LOUIS, MO.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET.

The Kents—father and son—came to Chicago when Dan was a small boy, so that the latter soon forgot about all the Olds and its people. If he had been older he might have been laddered to forget it, for there misfortune had overtaken his family, his mother had died, and his vague recollection of the place pictured the one dingy, dismal street down which he rode in a carriage to the cemetery, where he sat on a bench in cold rain and the clay falling into a grave sound like the thump of his old toy drum. Dan Kent, having a merry heart, didn't want to cherish any such dreary memories. So he had grown to manhood without revisiting the home of his infancy. Not so his father. The old man managed to stay away from the one of his disaster till Joshua Colvin died. Then he went to the funeral of a old friend and partner, and ever after, up to the time of his death, maintained a habit of periodical visits to the home town. Dan thought this odd; first, then he began to suspect that there was some old, long buried romance between his father and the Iowa girl.

"You're right, Dan," said the old man, when his son twitted him about an Oldsburg visit. "I'd marry her if I wasn't so old and poor, and if I take my advice you'll go after her daughter, Kate."

They were like brothers in their ank and loving relationship in those days, and Dan, who liked to banter a father, was almost glad to "have nothing" on the old man. But when an elder Kent grew feeble he talked ways more and more of the Colvins. They were a joke with Dan, they were not so with his father.

"I wish you'd go up and see them," would say, "I want any more, and Dan—I wish you'd see Kate—your sister. But you'd fall in love with her spite of yourself. I wish you would marry her."

And a few days before he died: "Dan, if anything happens to Kate her mother, will you do what you can for them? Promise, Dan. You'll do it to them, anyhow."

but he let a lot of sentiment into it. Sentimental passages never look right to a sensible girl who reads them in a letter from a man she has never seen. Besides, Dan wasn't exactly a master of rhetoric at that time, and what he wrote could have been couched in terms of infinitely greater tact and delicacy by any second rate romance writer. His first faux pas, however, was in enclosing a post-office order for \$50. "A loan, of course," he wrote, "which I trust you will accept until such time, etc."

It was awful, of course, but Dan was young and he meant to do a kind office to the orphan girl in Oldsburg. When he mailed the letter it dawned upon him that he had made an ass of himself. The more he couched over the sentences which he had meant to be the finest, the surer he was that they were coarse, impertinent, idiotic. She would be offended at his tone, insulted at his offer to loan her money. "I feel that there is a bond of sympathy between us," etc., had been the best he could think of as "an approach" to the mention of a loan, but now it sounded insupportably silly.

He got her answer by return mail, and when he tore open the envelope the \$50 fell on the floor. "Serve me right," he gasped, but his eyes began to bulge when he saw the first line of the letter itself:

"Dear, dear friend," it began. "Sad, sad, indeed must that heart be which cannot be cheered by the sweet delicacy and soulful sympathy of a friend like you. O, how my lone heart goes out responsive, and yet—"

"Slush!"

That's what Dan said. He could hardly force himself to read it. If his letter had been badly framed, hers was the dress of grief. A wild hope that Kate Colvin hadn't written it seized him, but the narrowest comparison showed it to be her handwriting. There was nothing absolutely immediate in her hysterical epistle, but it fairly oozed sentimentality, which Dan was sure he would always despise in a woman.

"Glad to get back my fifty, anyhow,"



SHE DARTED ONE ANGRY GLANCE AT HIM.

Then his father died, Dan grieved a man, and regained his spirits like wholesome, clean-hearted youth like him; but he forgot about the Colvins; he had answered the widow's letter of condolence. He remembered a again when he saw in the Olds-burger the obituary of Mrs. Kate Colvin. He ought to have gone to Oldsburg to comfort the orphan, but he disliked funerals and he didn't get over his gloomy impression he old town. So he wrote a letter Kate, as he had promised his father, sending such words of comfort a stranger must, but offering to be any assistance in his power. He only expected a reply, but he got within a week.

It was a stilted, studied letter. She grateful for kind words from the of her mother's kind friend. She id do quite well, she thought, when got back to her work as a school her. Her work might help her to get. It was a dismal letter—but Oldsburg, he thought—and he did answer it. A month later he got her from her. Would he kindly for her Kington's pedagogical chart? could cost about \$1, which she in- ed. "I will be ever so much ged," she concluded. He found the t, which cost \$3, and sent her a in which he said he was glad to f service. He didn't mention that was lost by \$2 in the transaction. Within a fortnight another letter e to him from Kate Colvin, in ch she said that she had just ned the chart had cost \$3, perhaps e, and that she would return the nee the moment her salary was t. They are in arrears with me for last two months," the latter said, "I am sure they will pay us before stmas."

o Dan Kent there was something nantly said in the plain, simple, but uplating statement of the coun- school teacher's poverty. Two dot- ding it as lavishly as a self-re- ting young man could. Evidently Kate Colvin could not spare \$2 a penny board that might not be enlashed at once. He was a gen- s, tender fellow, and, somehow, bald, almost childlike confusion, girl's lonely struggle for the bene- which he won so easily and regard- o lightly, gave a sharp sting to his le spirit and clouded his radiant

he sneered, pocketing the order and tearing the letter with one angry jerk. Then he paused, put the torn edge o her communication together, and re- read it. "Oh, how my lonely heart goes out responsive," That line started him, and he laughed till the bookkeeper stared and the stenographer joined in the merriment.

"I'll get back at her," thought Dan Kent, as he opened his desk. And he spent two hours that evening trying to outdo the florid periods of his Olds- burg protégé. But he didn't send back the fifty. On Saturday he got an answer that fairly scintillated with flashes of Cupid's arrows. He had sup- posed that his letter rose to every height of sentimental hyperbole, but it seemed commonplace and tawdry be- side the glittering fabric of her latest epistolary composition.

He had to get "The Children of the Abbey" from the public library before he could answer that letter, and, in or- der to stimulate her to a still more gen- erous effusion, he wound up his ecstatic billet with a superbly servile petition for her picture. He said "counterfeit presentment" first, but for fear she'd regard that as a mercenary allusion, he scratched the words away and substituted "fair image." The photograph that arrived in the next letter was worthy of the foolish girl's correspond- ence. A snarling, weak smile, evi- dently calculated to display two prett- y dimples and a row of the white teeth; a mass of fluffy blond hair, falling al- most to the eyebrows; a white lawn dress of the style that had been con- sidered "smart" a few years ago; ban- gle rings on the dainty fingers!

"She looks the part," laughed Dan, "and if I don't send her my picture now this sport will come to a sudden end."

The letter suggested an exchange, and Dan, in the exuberance of what seemed such a capital joke, determined to send her the picture of his barber, a dashing young gallant with melancholy black eyes and a tightly waxed Wil- helm mustache.

It was Kent's irrepressible love of fun that led him into this thoughtless and, for him, unkind correspondence. But the letters had passed so rapidly and with such increasing and almost outlandish expressions of romantic emotion that he had not taken time to look at any but the funny side of the affair. He had shown the letters to no- body, destroying them as soon as they were read. When he had mailed the barber's photograph to Kate with his autograph on its back he resolved to

mean of me," he thought, and this last idea held him so that he went home and wrote an honest, manly letter to the girl, in which he strove to exoner- ate himself. He knew she would for- give him for returning her photograph, he said, and for asking her to forget the whole episode, which, he hoped, had given her as much harmless merr- ing as it had given him. The tone of this letter was so modest, so sensible, so self-deprecating, and so completely disillusioning that Dan thought as he dropped it in the mail box:

"Dad would have liked that letter. I would never have written the others if he had been with me."

That was Monday. Thursday was Thanksgiving Day, and as Dan Kent was to be the guest at a banquet that evening, he resolved to get a bite in his favorite cafe. The place was crowded with diners, and he looked in vain for a familiar face. The head waiter found a place for him at a table at which sat a woman alone. She was modestly, but quite fashionably, at- tired, young—perhaps twenty—at ease, with an odd mixture of confidence and shyness. Her black eyes shone with the light of a brave and quick intelli- gence. Her swart hair drooped about her small ears in smooth glistening tresses. Her red mouth—

Dan had got this far in his sub- conscious cataloging of the beautiful woman opposite him when she darted one angry glance at him in which there was an unanswerable reproach for his fascinated stare. It vanished as quickly as it came. She drew from her reticule a parcel of papers, read a clip- ping, and then unfolded his letter to Kate Colvin with the same photograph of the Oldsburger school teacher that he had mailed on Monday! He started, looked again, and up, betrayed his curiosity by leaning forward.

She glanced at him, looked frightened for an instant, and then flushed with anger.

"How dare you!" was all she said, but the emphasis of her low voice helped him.

"I beg your pardon, madam," he an- swered, sitting down. "I thought you letter myself to the girl whose picture you have there, and it startled me to see it in your hand. I am the 'Dan' of that letter, Daniel Kent."

He stopped short. Her face was wreathed in smiles.

"Why, Dan," she commenced, in that same sweetly singing voice. "No! Are you Daniel Kent? The picture? Any- how, if you're Daniel Kent, or just a friend of his who helped him try to make a fool of a country girl, you're both mistaken. I'm Kate Colvin."

She began the sentence with a cool and ended it with a rasp.

Dan was dumfounded, but he got out his card and gave it to her.

"Well, you might have known I wasn't the kind to borrow money from a man I had never seen," she said, smiling, and her brune cheeks red. "You might have known I wasn't fool enough to write driven to an utter stranger. As for you, I thought you were a downright idiot until I got that last letter. That rang true. I came down to Chicago to pay you the \$2 I owe you, and to—"

"But, Kate," asked the delighted Daniel, "what prompted you to start the foolishness?"

"Oh, I didn't like your sending that money, and—well, I didn't want to be pitied, either. I imagined you were one of those Chicago smarties, and—well, it was dull in Oldsburg; it's al- ways dull there."

"And now we've met and found each other out, Kate?"

They laughed like children, looking freely into another's happy face.

"It's Thanksgiving, Dan," she said. "I'll give thanks that this (holding out the picture of the pudgy blond) isn't you," he laughed.

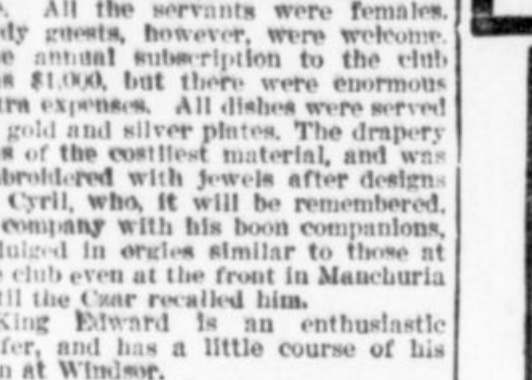
"And I'll give thanks that you couldn't look like this!" And she held out the picture of the dashing barber.

And they stood and merrily together that Dan forgot everything but Kate, and Kate nearly forgot to pay back the \$2—Chicago Tribune.

trigues!

The Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada and successor to Lord Cur- son as Viceroy of India, first came to Canada as Military Secretary to Lord Lansdowne in 1883. He was then Lord Meikind. Three years later he served on the staff of General Middleton in the Northwest rebellion and distin- guished himself by his bravery. He was sent back to England for slapping the face of the colonel of a Montreal regiment with whom he had a disagree- ment.

The reason given for the Earl's re- sult to permit the Grand Duke Cyril to marry the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse, the Princess Victoria of Saxe- Coburg, is that Cyril and his brother, the Grand Duke Boris, had prominent roles in the scandal which recently was disclosed at Kharkoff. Both grand dukes were members of the so-called club of Sybarites at Kharkoff, where indescribable orgies took place. The club, as I am informed, has only twenty members, all the sons of the first families of Russia. No males except



CZAR NICHOLAS AND HEIR.

the members were allowed to enter the club, which was a palace of white mar- ble. All the servants were females. Lady guests, however, were welcome. The annual subscription to the club was \$100, but there were enormous extra expenses. All dishes were served on gold and silver plates. The drapery was of the costliest material, and was embroidered with jewels after designs by Cyril, who, it will be remembered, in company with his boon companions, indulged in orgies similar to those at the club even at the front in Manchuria until the Czar recalled him.

King Edward is an enthusiastic golfer, and has a little course of his own at Windsor.

The Princess of Wales, who is a prom- inent figure in the court circles at Ber- lin, and whose husband is in the line of succession to the throne of Iceland, buys all the ill-used horses that come to her notice and gives them the benefit of a stay in her well-appointed stables and meadows.

While the Emperor of Germany does not fail to transact a large amount of the business during his various voy- ages for rest and recreation, when on his yacht at sea he is a very different man from the ruler of a great nation living in state at Berlin.

President Loubet of France has taken the harbor cure; that is, himself, wife and daughter have gone barefoot, ex- cept for light sandals, on all but cer- monious occasions during this hot sum- mer. The sandals worn by the Pres- ident and his family come from Africa, being the approved Arabian kind. The President advises sandal wearing in summer for these reasons: "The naked foot not only benefits that mem- ber, keeping it cool and allowing it to breathe, but benefits the whole phys- ical system and the mental as well. Liberate the foot of the customary en- closures, socks and shoes, and your nerves will grow stronger; if you are excited or worried, it will wear off easier."

Vau Calava

New Blood in Naval Engineering.

From the Baltimore Sun

It may be questioned, in view of the Bonington expedition, whether the Navy Department's policy of restrict- ing engineering appointments in the navy to graduates at Annapolis is best for the service. The graduates of the Naval Academy are bright fellows, no doubt, but only a few of them have a talent for mathematics, physics, me- chanics and other like sciences that underlie the engineer's equipment. It is well known that there is difficulty in getting from their number enough men to take post-graduate courses at the Boston Technological School, and thus prepare themselves for the engine room and machine shop of the modern bat- tleship or cruiser. The result is that the service is short of capable trained men who know how to handle boilers, engines, repair shops, electrical instal- lation, etc. The Bonington is not the first of our warships to be injured by reason of insufficient attention in the engineering department. The remedy, it seems, is to inject some new blood from civil life into the engineering departments of our ships. It is not very well to reserve good berths for the Annapolis graduates, but the practice is carried too far when it results in starv- ing the engine rooms. There are many graduates yearly from our technological schools who are as capable as any that can be found. The engineering depart- ment of the navy ought to be recruited in part from the outside talent, which has been educated in the art of ship construction, management and repair. It is possible to carry too far the policy of keeping all appointments in the navy for naval officers, especially when no exception is made of classes of ap- pointments for which Annapolis gra- duates have no special qualifications.

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Not a Meaningless Phrase.

From the Chicago Chronicle.

It is not meaningless that earth is called our "mother earth." It was somehow from the earth that mankind sprang at the dawn of life. It is into her arms he must go back when life is ended. It is from her intimate, loving touch that he must win the best in life as long as life is his.

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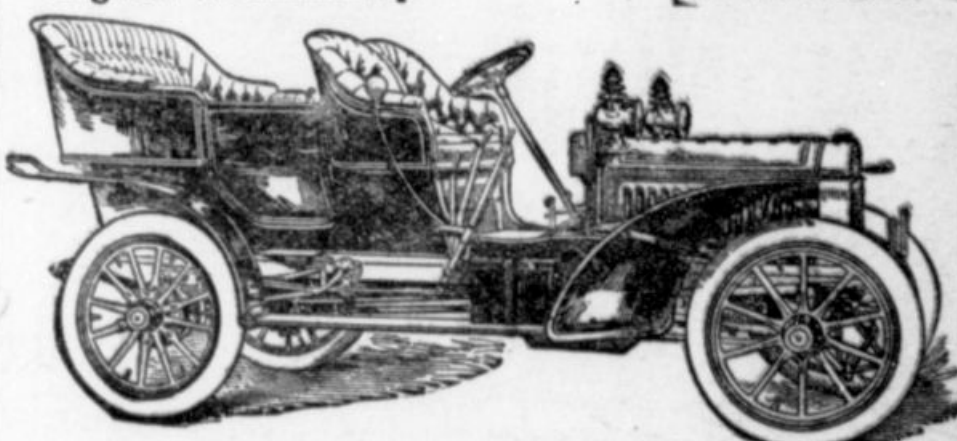
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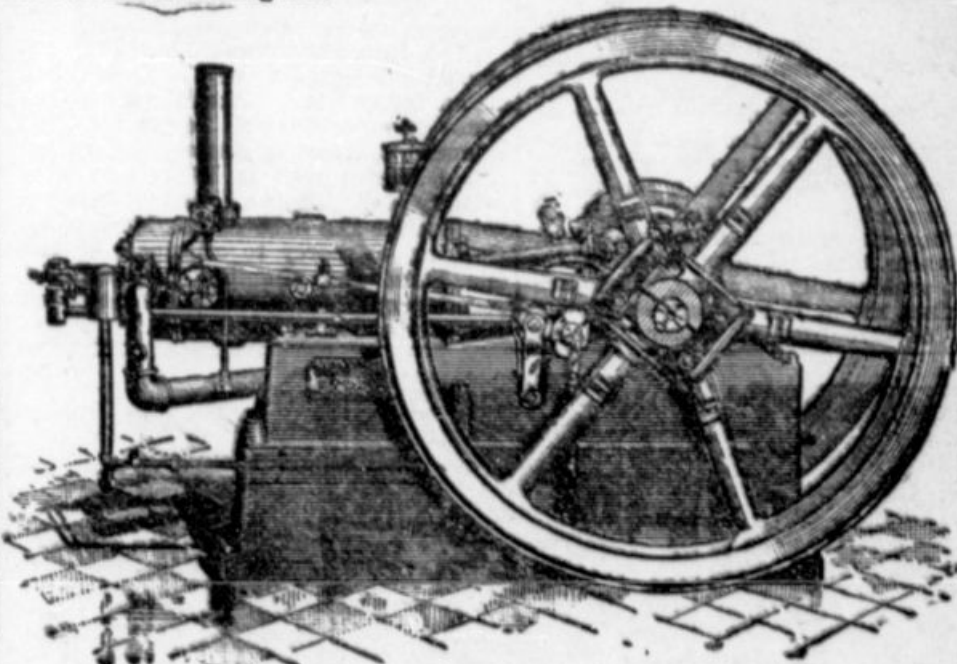
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7 Monroe Street

Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

Will the Gypsy Moth spread over the United States and devastate shade and fruit trees and lawns as its ravages in New England indicate that it certainly will unless some drastic and effective measures are put forward to check it? During the past few years the State of Massachusetts alone expended over a million and a quarter dollars in attempting to exterminate this moth, the caterpillar of which feeds upon leaves and has stripped tens of thousands of the great spreading elms and other trees in the old Bay State.

This is a subject which might not particularly interest the farmers and fruit growers, or even the street and park superintendents of Kansas or other distant States except for the announcement of Dr. L. O. Howard, the

United States? Dr. Howard, the Government entomologist, made a visit to continental countries and he has just returned, bringing with him the death warrant of the Gypsy moth.

In Europe this terror of the New England States is but one of the insect pests which do some, but not very material, damage to foliage plants and trees. Nature always provides for a proper equalization of things, and in its habitat this moth has some 20 enemies—parasites and carnivorous insects—which prey ferociously upon it, keeping it in check and reducing its ravages to a fairly negligible quantity.

Growing Moths' Mortal Foes.

"It only remains," said Dr. Howard, in speaking of his investigations, "to propagate some of these foes of the moth in this country. They can be secured, packed, shipped and landed in Boston in safety. Whether they will take hold in the United States is a question, but there is no good reason to believe that they will not thrive as well as in Europe, or as well as the moth does here, and grow fat and lusty when turned out to pasture upon their hereditary prey."

The Gypsy moth is one of those insect pests which has loomed up large before the entomologist or bug specialist of this country as a possible scourge of the entire United States, gradually spreading from State to State, eating and killing both deciduous and coniferous trees, devouring gardens and every green thing, and leaving behind them a brown trail of desolation, causing



DR. L. O. HOWARD,
GOVERNMENT ENTOMOLOGIST

Government entomologist of the Department of Agriculture that the Gypsy Moth will probably thrive in all the temperate States of the Union and become as destructive in the city of Washington or the State of Missouri as it has in Massachusetts.

In spite of all the fortune which Massachusetts has expended to fight this pest, the moth has annually hatched its brood, and annually the worms have spread themselves over the great elm and other trees of Boston and the surrounding towns, extending their domain each year until it seemed, in the light of the expert testimony as to their habits, that they were destined to cover practically all of the United States.

Ordinary Methods Unavailing.

Cotton batting, kerosene torches, chemical mixtures, fumigations and



AUGUST SCENE IN MASSACHUSETTS.
TREES DEFOLIATED.

at least the expenditure of millions of dollars to hold them in check.

Dr. Howard's trip for the Department of Agriculture was this month to be but one of a hundred minor annoyances which the country has to pro-



FAMOUS DEXTER ELM AT MALDEN, MASS., ENTIRELY STRIPPED BY GYPSY MOTHS.—MEN AT WORK KILLING PESTS.

other devices have been tried with only partial success and in no case has complete extermination resulted. The minute this pest comes, the moths increase with astonishing rapidity.

What was to be done? The Department of Agriculture was finally applied to, and it was realized that since the worm and moth might spread over the entire country, it became a national necessity to provide for its eradication. The department took up the subject at once. It was known that the Gypsy moth was of European origin, as it had been brought here in connection with silk worm investigations, some of the moths accidentally escaping. The question then arose, is this pest in Europe what it threatens to become in the

United States? It is a question of tiger eat tiger, needing only the knowledge of how to apply the natural remedy.

Merciless to Graspers.

From the Kansas City Star.
If William Travers Jerome is re-elected district attorney of New York on an independent ticket it will be because the people will respond to his splendid courage in denouncing all political bosses and to his remarkable activity and inspiring fearlessness in going after the evils of the Metropolis, showing no mercy to criminals on the one hand and shaming the well-disposed people for their indifference on the other.



THE KING OF CROPS.

and Assistant Chambermaid.

From the Washington Times.
Are you one of those women who continually request your husband to run get you this, that, or the other as long as he is about the house? Do you habitually call him back from the corner to mail a letter or give him a sample of silk to match? Does he no sooner sit down than you ask him to run upstairs and get the baby's pins, or take the small child walking, or run around the corner and get the meat for supper?

There are misguided wives who make it a constant practice to keep the man of the house fetching and carrying for themselves and baby from the time he enters the door until bedtime and all day Sunday. It's "Tom, get me this," and "Tom, please bring me that," until in the eyes of a third party Tom's position in the home appears to be that of a well-trained servant.

The Poor, Patient Worse Half.

It is hardly fair to let him drop to that, is it? Do you really require that he should go into bondage of this sort to you and baby? He does it patiently, maybe, but it wears on him, and hurts his self-respect. Why don't you do your own buying, and mail your own letters, and match your own samples? Why don't you have the baby's things handy, so he won't have to wait on you hand and foot when you're busy with the little one?

What would you think if your husband brought home a lot of his office work for you to do at night? Suppose he expected you to spend your spare hours clerking for him and helping him with his bills and accounts? Ridiculous, wouldn't it be? Yet, for some reason, you expect him to act as second housemaid and assistant child's nurse the whole time he is away from office.

In Times of Need, Yes.

Nine times out of ten it's simply a habit that gets you into this practice. Of course, there are exceptional cases of illness which make it necessary for a faithful husband to step into the shoes of a domestic help and assist with the meals and the children. But unless there is this necessity it ought not to be expected.

The man's field of labor, little wife, is his office or factory, where he earns the bread you eat. Yours is in the home where you do every whit as much as he toward earning the living. He doesn't expect you to go down to the office and work. Don't expect him to come home at night and do the housework and mind the baby.

Do your end as well as you can. Be independent and self-reliant about it as possible. When he comes home let him rest. And if you manage right you can be ready to rest, too.

ENGLAND'S WAR PROBLEM.

Royal Commission Finds That It Consists Mostly in Lack of Food Supply.

After all, what are the sinews of war? Are they ammunition, guns and men, heavy artillery, cavalry and infantry? The royal commission recently appointed to investigate the conditions of England with regard to her preparedness for war does not seem to pay much attention to the amount of men, ships or firearms on hand, but calls attention to the fact that if England's mighty navy were to prove as weak and inadequate as her dull battalions did in the Boer war, and were to be sent to slumber among the wrecks of the Spanish Armada, the little island under a state of siege would be practically helpless. Much of England's actual necessities of life is imported. Suspending these imports for any length of time the suffering among the inhabitants would be acute. The commission, then, in its wisdom, emphatically brings the people of England face to face with the actual conditions as they exist, brings them face to face with the fact that they have been providing for war by spending vast sums for army and navy and paying no attention to the actual sinews of war—food. Recommendation has been made to Parliament for the erection of a system of elevators and storage houses of sufficient capacity to store \$50,000,000 worth of grain, besides a vast quantity of provisions. They reason that the stores should hold supplies of food sufficient for three months, figuring that that length of time would be long enough to prove whether Britannia would be sovereign over the waves or go down to the depths, leaving the coast undefended at the mercy of the blockading fleet.

The Commission would be wise, too, if it could work out an industrial revolution by which the vast tracks of land held in England in great unproductive estates could be transformed into small, self-supporting homes, such as can be found by the tens and hundreds of thousands in Japan. England itself contains much more arable land than all of Japan and the single island comprising England, Scotland and Wales has fully three times the agricultural land of Japan.

Pointed Paragraphs.

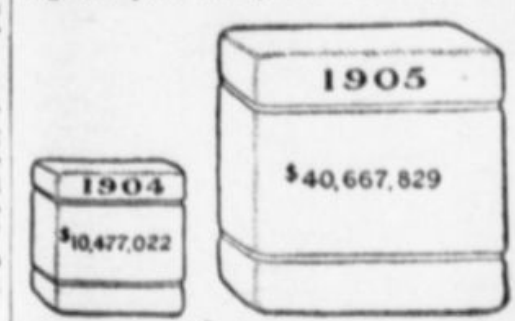
From the Chicago News.
Beware of the financial pointer; it usually points the wrong way.
As a weather forecaster there is nothing superior to a healthy corn.
Isn't it a pity that the average reformer neglects to begin his work at home?
Cigarettes, if properly classified, would come under the head of fouls of the air.
Any small boy will make a home run every time he knocks his ball through a pane of glass.
Nothing arouses a woman's wrath so much as a man who appears to be well satisfied with himself.
One man may be able to break a horse, but later the horse does a stunt on the race track and breaks a dozen men.

Easy for the Coroner, Anyway.

It is the usual custom in most cities to at once summon the coroner to view the remains of a person who has died without medical assistance, and he then impales a jury to inquire the cause of death. A wise ruralist explained, however, that there is no reason for calling in a coroner to see the body of a man who has had a physician's aid, because everybody knows who killed him.

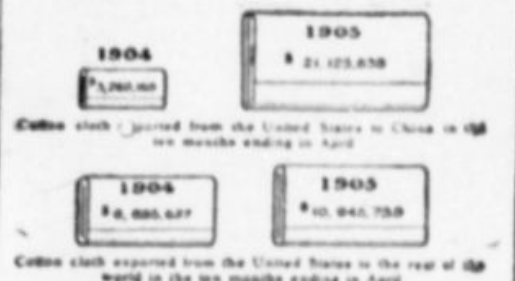
American Merchants.

The Chinese boycott of American imports into China continues in spite of the action of the President in modifying the harsh execution of our exclusion laws, and our evident desire to placate the Chinese. This Chinese retaliation has been brewing and stewing for some time. There have been mutterings and threatnings during the past two years but they have



been generally disregarded and it was apparently believed that they amounted to nothing more than futile threats. Information comes from San Francisco that in China some ten thousand of the merchants have signed the boycott resolutions, which carry a penalty of about \$1,000 in each case for their violation. Further, the Chinese newspapers are refusing advertisements of American firms.

Since the facts are coming to be realized, the question in this country becomes a live one. The National Association of Manufacturers which sup-



ports nearly half a million working people and represents \$800,000,000 in capital will use all its influence, it is stated, upon Congress to have the Chinese exclusion law mitigated in such a way as to appease the Chinese. On the other hand the labor unions will oppose every effort to modify Chinese exclusion, as is indicated by the recent interview of Mr. Gompers with President Roosevelt. The American interests which will be the heaviest losers if the Chinese persist in their boycott, are the cotton planters and the cotton and cotton cloth traders. The accompanying diagrams from Collier's Weekly indicate the rapid increase of our trade with China during the past two years.

SHORT WEIGHTS IN HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

As Much Need for This Legislation as for Pure Food Laws.

A great deal has been said in the papers about adulterated goods, but very little about short weights, which are quite as dishonest. Now comes a correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, who declares there is as much need of full weight laws as of pure food laws. He says: "It is a well-known fact that candles weighing only 11 or 11 1/2 ounces are sold as a pound; that raisins are put up in packages containing 12, 14 and 15 ounces, which are sold as pounds; that there is hardly a tin of lard, cottonseed or any other product put up in packages that the tin or pasteboard is not weighed with the goods packed in them."

Paper made of wood and clay forms the wrappers for packages containing cereal products, crackers, etc., and these come a little cheaper to the manufacturer than the goods; but the consumer is not getting all he pays for, unless the actual contents of the package weigh a pound.

The package on the scales will usually weigh a pound, but the wrappings often exceed two ounces. Sir Thomas Lipton was once brought to time and fined by the English authorities for padding out his pound of tea packages with paper. The hand of the law needs to be applied in many such places in this country.

Southern Advancement.

Northern methods are gradually invading the South, and to its commercial advantage. Mr. M. V. Richards, head of the Industrial Department of the Southern Railway, who has carefully gone over conditions in the Southern field, says that when the farmers down there become inculcated with Northern system and economy, the South will take its right position in the country as a highly developed agricultural region, where every man on a piece of land, intelligently cultivated, can be his own master in a sense that no other man can be. A farm anywhere is nearer nature's heart than the sidewalks of the city. Besides the air is purer, and so is the water, and food right out of the ground is not adulterated.

The Packers Were the Hogs.

Of sixty-eight samples of sausages examined by the government analyst at Melbourne, Australia, not one was found unadulterated. In the so-called pork sausage put up by the packing houses not a particle of pork could be discovered.

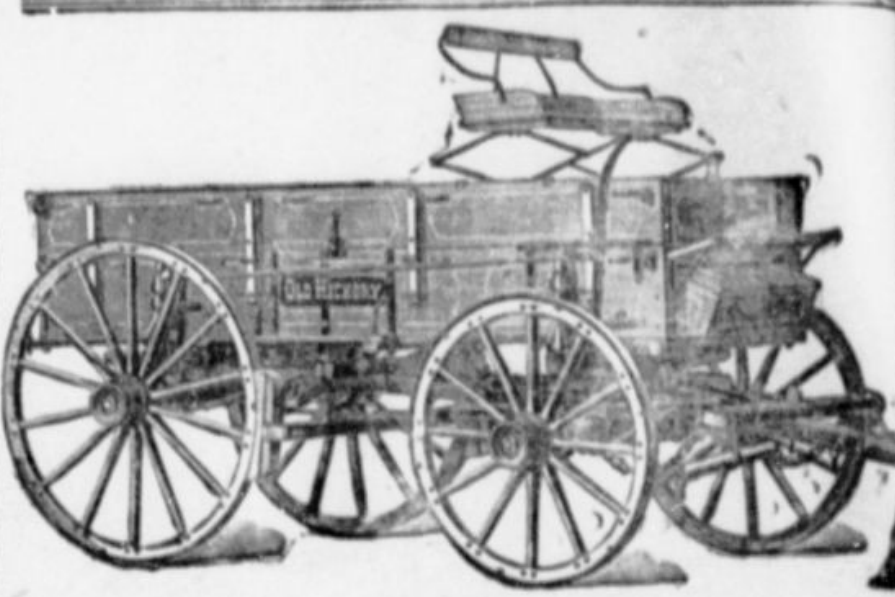
The Race Growing Smaller.

Size and sufficiency are not necessarily associated, as is shown by the way the Japanese have outwitted and outdone their Russian enemies in strategy and in combat. Nevertheless, it is not a good sign to find a people diminishing in size, and the English people are properly disturbed at finding that such is the case with them. Their improper nourishment is supposed to be the leading cause, but Dr. Anna Shaw reminds us that the American people are on the verge of taking the same turn.

A Brooklyn shoe manufacturer already claims to note a sign of degradation in a falling off in the demand for the larger sizes of men's shoes, and predicts that if nothing intervenes to prevent we shall be no larger on the average in another 100 years than the present Japs or Frenchmen.

In Perfect Adaptability Under all Conditions to

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MISSOULA NURSERY CO.
MISSOULA, MONTANA.

Financial Statement of Crittenden County

Claims Allowed from Sept. 7, 1904 to Sept. 7, 1905

James, John, Attd as c wit \$ 4.00	Crayne, Albert 2	2.50	Dorr, R F 2 coffins for paupers	16.00	Horning, Mack 3 1/2	4.38	
her, J G money f for desk	30.00	Cain, Rutledge 3 1/2	4.38	Eddings, C R 6 ds p&t h lum	8.00	Horning, B F 5 1/2	6.25
lums, J F shft of Regtn	2.00	Cain, Guy 1	1.25	Elkins, R S 2 ds p&t on rd	2.50	Horning, C E 7	8.75
lums, J M 2 d p & t on road	2.50	Cook, Joe 4	5.00	Emmons, Clifford 7 1/2	9.13	Hollomon, John 6 1/2	8.75
stin, Harry 1	1.25	Crayne, T B 3	3.75	Elder, will 6 ds use of s	1.50	Hina, George 2	2.25
ge J H 4	5.00	Crayne, J R lum p&t on rd	3.50	Easley, A I 1 d p&t on rd	1.25	Hodge, L F 3 1/2	4.38
oe W A 4	5.00	Conger, Dossie 7 ds p&t on rd	8.75	Enoch, Thos 3 1/2	4.38	Hunt, Jos B 4 1/2	5.00
lums Frank 6	7.50	Conger, Albert 7	8.75	Elder, will	20.00	Hughes, W L 4	5.00
lums Cal 2	2.50	Cardin, Jesse 6	7.50	Easley, J B 2	2.50	Hoover, Norman 3	3.75
draws J M 2 s & t	2.50	Carter, Jim 3	3.75	Elkins, Albert 1	1.25	Hughes, Allie 1	1.25
Jack Oscar 4 p & t	63	Carter, Dave 1 1/2	1.88	Enoch, M F 4	5.00	Hoover, Felix 2	2.25
Henry 3	3.75	Cloyd, Millard 2	2.50	Fowler, W T lum for road	53.50	Hardin, Kirk 1 1/2	4.38
George 3	3.75	Cox, F G 3	3.75	Frazer, Dr T A. ser h officer	85.00	Haynes, H A clerk of election	2.25
Chas W 5	6.25	Croft, Marshall 3	3.75	Same al health	200.00	Hard, L E	2.25
idge W F work on py	50.00	Curry, Lige 6	7.50	Freeman, J M judge regist	2.00	Hamilton, W C judge	3.75
is Jesse 1 day p&t on road	14.80	Crayne, Ed 3 1/2	4.38	Farmer, J A	2.00	Hughes, Lee 3 d pt on road	3.75
is Will 1	1.25	Crayne, C C 4	5.00	Franklin, B B 6 d pt on rd	7.50	Same lumber	3.75
sworth T F lgt on py fur	2.50	Currill, Joe 3	3.75	Fowler, B F	7.50	Howerton, G W don tax assess	8.75
Joe 2 ds p&t on road	2.20	Croft, Jim 6	7.50	Fowler, W F 13	16.25	Hodges, J R 8 d pt on road	10.00
idge Frank fur rkt set bg pil	25.00	Croft, Joe 3	3.75	Fritts, Geo 3	3.75	Hard, T P 1 d com vsw roads	2.25
ews, Elvis nails fur co	50	Carnahan, Will 1	1.25	Fowler, W F scarper 6 days	1.50	Same 1 d ser fiscal court	3.75
ridge, W E judge of elect	2.00	Camel, John 5	6.25	Ford J M 1 day st on road	1.25	Hughes, Geo 1 d	3.75
er, J D clerk of election	2.00	Clift, C M 1	1.25	Ford, Ruth 4 d p&t	5.00	Henderson, C sal co att '05	55.00
sworth, Julian coal for py	12.20	Campbell, John 3	5.39	Ford, S G 1 d	1.25	Hill, J N nails, put in bridge	5.00
ender, Jno 2 ds p&t on rd	2.50	Childress, Tilden 4	5.00	Franklin, G A 3 d s&t on rd	3.75	Hughes, G H d inq m f cof	10.00
lums, Cochran acct vs co	8.55	Carmack, Bill 2 1/2	3.13	Ford, W M 1 d p&t	1.25	Same catch'd drown'd man	5.00
aburn, Press lum for rd	4.40	Clark, Jesse 3	3.75	Ford, John 6 d p&t on road	7.50	Harper, A B del pris to court	7.50
er, A J shft of regtn	2.00	Clark, Jesse 3	3.75	Ford, Gale 2	2.50	Haynes, R F med for paupers	23.00
z, Owen	2.00	Conger, J M 2	2.50	Ford, G 8	10.00	Haynes & Taylor, same	45.25
ler, Henry 2 d p&t on rd	2.50	Conger, J Frank 3 1/2	4.38	Funkhouser, J C 1 1/2 d p&t rd	1.88	Hardesty, Luther rep Mil bdg	8.75
stol, Ira use of s 3 1/2 days	88	Cowens, Frank 5	6.25	Fritts, J P 3 d	3.75	Jenkins, S M pting h notice	4.25
ler, John	7.75	Conger, John 4	5.00	Fritts, E 3 1/2 d	4.38	Johnson, J W sher registra	2.00
ler, R H 4 ds p&t on rd	5.00	Crowell, Phil 2	2.50	Fritts, H G 5 d	6.25	Jennings, John 6 d pt on road	7.50
ter, Bank 1	1.25	Crayne, F E 5	6.25	Fritts, E 2 d	2.50	Jackson, Dave 4 1/2	5.63
ues, Mart 3 1/2	4.38	Cooley, E J 10 1/2	13.13	Fritts, E 2 d	2.50	Jennings, Jesse 6	7.50
ard, F M 3	8.80	Campbell, J M 4	5.00	Fox, Nick 1 d	1.25	Jennings, Jim 6	7.50
tion, Iley 7	8.75	Curry, J L 1	1.25	Franklin, Lige 4 d	5.00	Jones, W S 7	8.75
tion, Tom 7	8.75	Casner, Fred 2 1/2	3.13	Planary, R L h in w to h elec	3.00	Jones, W L 7	8.75
ntley, J 4	5.00	Cridler, Dee 1	1.25	Fritts, A H paint pub py	3.00	Jeffreys, J W 4 1/2	5.63
rg, J S p&t & lum	14.50	Cain, Guy lum for rd	20.00	Franklin, W J 8 d p&t on rd	10.00	James, Aaron 5	6.00
h, T J 2 ds p&t on rd	2.50	Champion, J B taking ev E t	7.50	Freeman, J M J election	2.00	Johnson, Ury 3	3.75
dy, Fred 1	1.25	Clark, Sherman haul s for py	6.00	Fritts, J A	2.00	James, Aaron 2 d pt on road	2.50
sher, Fred 6	7.50	Craighead, Jeff 1 d p&t on rd	1.25	Franklin, E B	2.00	Joyce, W P 4 d pt on rd, lum	14.00
mes, Geo dymt p&t on rd	3.50	Corn, Notia 3 1/2	4.38	Funkhouser, W L	2.00	James, Wm 4	5.00
mes, Martha p&t on rd	1.25	Casner, John 2 1/2	3.13	Fowler, J A 3 d pt on road	3.75	Johnson, G C 5 d pt on road	6.25
mes, Daily 8 d	10.00	Cain, L B 1	1.25	Frazer, T A Dr jail practice	25.35	Jones, F (col) 2	2.50
rd, I T 6	7.50	Conger, Hill lum for bdg & c	50.00	Fritts, P H 7 d ser b of s	10.50	Johnson, J W repair co road	4.00
ler, Fine 5	8.75	Same	25.05	Farmer, J A	10.50	Same sheriff of election	2.00
h, J W 4	5.00	Conger, J Frank lum fur co	24.45	Fowler, W T lum fur road	5.00	Jenkins, S M print h notice	10.00
ob, Kelly 4	5.00	Curry, W E 4 ds p&t on rd	5.00	Fritts, Hodge filling up grave	2.50	James, W L 3 d pt on road	3.75
rd, A G 9	11.25	Cochran & Pickens hdw fur co	45.78	Franklin, J L 2 d pt on road	2.50	James, O M exp to Frankfort	50.00
fford, David 9	11.25	Cridler, Roe 6 ds p&t on road	7.50	Farmer, J A pt iron b at Tolu	8.00	Same ser ren before s b	50.00
fford, Tom 8	10.00	Carnahan, W G men to p for b	42.80	Funkhouser, W L m 2 p cof	10.00	Koltinsky, n sher of registration	2.00
rd, Dooley 9	11.25	Chittenden, Jas. E jdg of elec	2.00	Farmer, J A exp to Frankft	50.00	King, Tom 2 d pt on road	2.25
ount, Everett 2	2.50	Conger, J Frank	2.00	Fowler, W T lum fur on rd	5.35	Kirk, Bob 1	1.25
rd, C R 2	2.50	Cruee, G W	2.00	Fritts, R C land for roadway	10.00	King, Geo 16	20.00
rd, J J 2	2.50	Cween, I W shff	2.00	Frazer, T A med ser for co	27.00	Kirk, h n 3	3.75
out, Aaron 1	1.25	Carter, J B clerk	2.00	Fowler, W T lum for road	6.50	Kirk, Bud 1	1.25
h, E 3	3.75	Crawford, G B jdg	3.25	Finley, J R act spec judge	16.00	Kirk, G C 6	7.50
h, J O 7 1/2	9.38	Crittenden Record for ballots	50.00	Fowler, Wm lum for road	9.18	Kirk, J S 1	1.25
out, Lett 7 1/2	9.38	Same	31.00	Gilbert, J G judge of reg	2.00	Kirk, O I 1	1.25
h, W S 7	8.75	Same for supplies	30.08	Graves, J A	2.00	Koltinsky, n sheriff of elec	2.00
ntley, J M 4	5.00	Same for health notices	16.08	Gass, Joe 1 d pt on road	1.25	Kemp, G D 4 d pt on road	5.00
h, H L 1 1/2	7.88	Clark, W H defnd lunatic	2.50	Graves, W E 2 d pt on rd	3.13	Kirk, Linford 3 1/2	4.38
alley, J B 5 1/2	6.88	Conger, J Frank lum for rd	10.60	Givens, Monk 3 1/2	4.38	Kirk, J S haul lum on road	2.25
own, Elbie 1	1.25	Corley, F L 2 1/2 ds p&t on rd	3.13	Guess, Jesse 5	6.25	Kirk, J C sills for bridge	4.50
h, Jim 2	2.50	Collins, J L 3	3.75	Gibbs, W R 1	1.25	Koltinsky & Tinsley lum f co	9.12
own, James 1	1.25	Cardin, A H 7 ds ser b of s	10.50	Gobin, Frank 1	1.25	K C H S, use orphan children	50.00
own, Sam 24	3.13	Copher, M goods fur co	1.25	Graves, Bill 1 1/2	1.88	Koltinsky, n lum for road	5.00
own, J C 8 1/2	10.63	Crittenden Record p 400 In bks	4.00	Grimes, H 5	6.25	Lamb, J W sher ser rd order	50.00
own, Dan 3	3.75	Clark, Sherman road com	2.00	Golliday, W E 4	5.00	Lynn, Riley coffin for pauper	3.00
almear, Henry 2	2.50	Cain, L B 1 d p&t on road	1.25	Guess, Silas 1	1.25	Same 3 coffins for paupers	12.00
ntley, J G 8	10.00	Champion, J B taking evidence	2.50	Gass, Forest 7	8.75	LaRue, T M 2 d ser f c	6.00
nger, John 2	2.50	court vs Childress	2.50	Glore, Minner 1	1.25	Lanham, Bill 2 1/2 d pt on road	3.13
h, Elder 3	3.75	Crawford, G B rep bdg on rd	10.00	Garnett, James 1	1.25	Lanham, Bob 1 1/2	1.88
ler, J R 1 1/2	1.88	Conger, J Frank lum for co	28.00	Guess, J W lum for road	2.62	Lemon, Joe 9	21.25
h, Shach 1 1/2	2.50	Copher, M supplies fur co	1.60	Same	1.36	Lemon, J G lumber and nails	2.90
own, A C 2	3.05	Conger, J Frank lum for rd	18.60	Grimes, S R 6 d pt on road	7.50	Love, Fred 1 d pt on roads	1.25
skhanan, Ernest 3	4.30	Clark, W H def lunacy case	2.50	Griffith A F 1 1/2 d pt ship pick	93	Lynn, J W 4	5.00
rd, Warner 3 1/2	5.63	Conger, J Frank lum for bdg	31.35	Graves, W G 3 d pt on road	3.75	Lamb, W D 4	5.00
skley, Fred 4 1/2	16.50	Cannan, A S hitching post & c	1.40	Gilbert, P C 2	2.50	Love, Jeff 1	1.25
ston & Paris lumber for bdg	41.58	Crayne, Vernon lum fur co	3.00	Gass, Silas 5	6.25	Love, Audie 3	3.75
same lum for closet	17.25	Dorr, R F for coffin	7.00	Gass, J A 1	1.25	Love, Fred 3	2.50
same	33.39	Davidson, W A lum for co	20.80	Gahagan, G W 1 1/2	1.88	Ludsey, Nathan 1	1.25
er, Geo T 3 ds p&t on rd	3.75	Dorr, R F for coffin	10.00	Glove, Minner work on privy	4.60	Long, Bon 1	1.25
ver, J H 1	1.25	Driskill, Dr A J med ser	67.00	Gass, Jim 4 d pt on road	5.00	Lewis, W E	5.00
er, A J shft of elec	2.00	Dean, T M 2 ds ser F C	6.00	Gilbert, J G judge of elec	2.00	LaRue, James 1 1/2	1.88
h, O	3.25	Dallins, T W judge of reg	2.00	Graves, J A	2.00	LaRue, Will 2	2.50
out, A J clerk of elec	2.00	Dalton, Ellis clerk	3.25	Griffith, T E	2.00	Lewis, Charlie 3	3.75
gham Lodge voting place	10.00	Daniel, Buddy 2 ds p&t on rd	6.25	Guess, T T sheriff election	3.25	Lofton, J R 6	7.50
er, G G 3 ds p&t on rd	3.75	Dixon, J O 13	16.25	Gilbert, Roy for voting place	5.00	Lofton, J J 4	3.00
er, A L 2	2.50	Davidson, Brook 200 ft lum	2.50	Good, J A pt and lum for rd	11.50	Lucas, Sam 2 1/2	5.13
er, Frank attd to py	8.00	Druman, will D 1 1/2 d p&t on rd	1.88	Goodloe, J W mdse j and p h	13.50	Love, Jeff 1 1/2	1.88
nes, T P 10 1/2 ds p&t rd	13.13	Davenport, Tom 1 1/2	1.88	Gahagan, J W 5 d pt on road	6.25	Love, Jeff 1 1/2	1.88
ler, Frank cleaning py	7.50	Dempsey, Tom 4 1/2	5.63	Gilbert & Hicklin, mdse p h	8.75	Lanham, Tom 2	5.00
h, F M 10 1/2 ds p&t on rd	13.13	Driver, Dock 3 1/2	4.38	Goodloe, J W sup fur co	3.75	Lewis, Jim (col) 2	2.50
wn, Fred 9	11.25	Davall, Benny 3 1/2	4.07	George, W H coal oil for co	3.25	Lamb, Will 2	2.50
h, Delmar 6 s&t	7.50	Dean, T M 4	5.00	Goodloe, J W oil fur jail	12.50	Lynn, Tom 2	2.50
h, J K 1	1.25	Dial, Robert 3 1/2	4.38	Haynes, Henry p cir clk office	13.50	Little, W B 2 1/2	3.13
ts, J H 7 ds serv b of s	10.50	Drury R L 3 1/2	4.38	Hughes, G D hd inq bdg comr	13.50	Lamb, Jack 3	3.75
ord, Will car for pub e	7.56	Drake, J R 2	2.50	Hard, T P 1 d bridge comr	2.50	Little, Billie 2	2.50
ler, Frank bal pue on py s	1.50	Davis, Earl 2	2.50	Same 2 d ser f c	6.00	Little, Buddie 4	5.00
nett, A J 4 ds p&t on rd	5.00	Dehaven, Jim 4	5.00	Hughes, G D 2	6.00	Love, Ed 2	2.50
nett, Hugh 2	2.50	Davis, Zack 1 1/2	1.88	Haynes, H A clk registration	2.00	Lanham, Elisha 6	7.50
rd, J E lum fur co	12.00	Davidson, W A lum for rd	26.83	Harris, Pony 1 d pt on road	1.25	Lanham, Mose 2	2.50
rd, John lum & nails for co	12.15	Daughtrey, Fred 2 ds p&t on rd	2.50	Harris, U D 3 1/2	4.38	Leech, J B w on levies n B v le	40.00
h, W S lum for rd	16.38	Davidson, Marion 2	2.50	Hubbard, Dan 10 1/2	13.13	Same 1 day pt on road	1.25
h, W G lum for rd	40.45	Dart, Amer 1	1.25	Hicks, Ida 4	5.00	Lets, Oscar 1 1/2	1.88
ame	31.20	Davidson, Marion 2	2.50	Hartzel, A J 6 1/2	8.13	Leech, J B build levy bal due	17.31
apion, J B tak ev L case	2.50	Duncan, R H 1	1.25	Horning, Louis 3 1/2	4.38	Lamb, H N judge of election	3.00
ne, Vernon wk on bdg	1.00	Duncan, J H 1	1.25	Hill, Henry 3	3.75	LaRue, Chas nails & h w f rd	3.35
tenden, Jas E judge of reg	2.00	Hunt, Obe 14	12.25	Hill, Henry 3	3.75	Lamb, J W ser road orders &c	49.75
er, J Frank	2.00	Driver, H S fur tim for bdg	4.50	Hunt, W H 10	12.50	LaRue, T M 1 d ser f c	3.00
er, G W	2.00	Dollins, T W judge of elect	2.00	Hughes, A J 4	5.00	Lamb, J W ser n rais tax pay	50.00
er, L W shff	2.00	Dalton, Ellis clerk of elect	2.00	Hunt, Sol 2	2.50	Lanham, T J haul pau p h	60.00
ke, W S 4 ds p&t on rd	5.00	Davidson, J A shft of elect	2.75	Hamilton, T J 3	3.75	Lamb, J W ser road orders	50.00
h, Bill 5	6.25	Dean, J E judge	3.00	Hillyard, John 1	1.25	Same cash advanced	49.85
ley, Ed 2	2.50	Daughtery, J A shff	3.00	Hurley, W M 6	7.50	Loyd, J P lumber for road	10.85
h, A G 5 1/2	6.88	Deboe, A A clerk	2.00	Hathy, Will 1 1/2	1.88	Mayes, W H lumber for road	44.26
er, J W hauling lum	3.25	Dean, E F shff	3.00	Hughes, Otho 1 1/2	1.88	Same	24.46
choren, Chester 2 ds p&t rd	2.50	Dorr, R F for cof Tom Brown	8.50	Hughes, J J 6	7.50	Marion ndwe Co fr hdw vs co	146.72
choren, J U G 1	1.25	Dorr, R F coffin for pauper	8.55	Hughes, Mack 1	1.25	Moore, P C 2 d ser f c	6.00
dit, W G 3	3.75	Dailey, G T 3 1/2 ds p&t on rd	4.38	Henry, T F 3	3.75	Mayes, W n judge of registrat	2.00
ne, J F 4	5.00	Duvall, W S 9	11.25	Hunt, W I 2 1/2	3.13	Millican, W n 1 d pt on road	1.25
ard, Ed 3 1/2	3.38	Dollins, R L 2 1/2	3.13	Hurary, Tom 2 1/2	3.12	Miller, Thomas 1	1.25
ard, Will 4	5.00	Dorr, R F coffin for pauper	12.00	Hollomon, S B 9	11.25	Moore, R n 300 ft lum f road	3.75
s, Bob 1	1.25	Duncan, R H 1 d p&t on rd	1.25	Hollomon, Henry 4	6.25	Massey, J C 2 d pt on road	2.50
ne, J S 8	3.75	Dean, T M 1 d ser t c	3.00	Hunt, Abe 4	5.00	Merritt, Sam 4	5.00
ou, W N 5	6.25	Driskill, A J med ser p h in	50.00	Hughes, Ira e 2	2.50	Marble, B G 6	7.50
		Dorr, R F coffin for pauper	10.00	Hunt, Jos 5 1/2	6.83	Millican, Finis 6	7.50
		Driskill, Dr A J med aid to p	45.50	Hamilton, J A 2	2.50	Myers, W I 6	7.50
		Dorr, R F coffin for pauper	8.00	Hillyard, Alzie 4	5.00	Millican, Fred 3	3.75
		Davidson, W A lum for rd	68.35	Hedspeth, Henry 4	5.00	Marvel, John 2	2.50
				Hughes, A R 6 d pt 3 bridges	22.50	Moore, J n 2	2.50

50	Mayes, W W 3	3 75	Newcom, Louis 3 1/2	3 38
75	Markey, Will 4	5 00	Nichols, R L 6 1/2	8 13
20	Madrid, Finis 7 1/2	9 38	Newcom, Rutledge 4	5 00
25	Martin, Geo 9 1/2	11 88	Nunn, Charlie 7	8 75
88	Marvel, J R 2 1/2	3 13	Nunn, E L 6	7 50
88	Mayes, W H 1	1 25	Newcom, Ed 8 1/2	10 63
75	Mayes, R T 6	7 50	Norris, Hugh 5 1/2	6 25
38	Malcom, J E 2	2 50	Nesbitt Robert 1 1/2	1 88
25	Moore, W L 2	2 50	Nesbitt, John 2	2 50
75	Moore, R H 6 d pt on rd, lum	11 25	Nunn, John 4 1/2	5 63
13	Mayes, W H lumber for road	13 00	Nunn, I D 2	2 50
50	Marvel, Sam 2 1/2 d pt on road	3 13	Neal, J W 4 1/2	5 63
38	Miles, Dick 6	7 50	Same lum act for road	10 75
63	Mayes, C M 7 1/2	10 38	Neal, A G 1 day pt on road	1 25
00	Moore, Joe 4	5 00	Newcom, H S 10	12 50
75	Marion Hdw Co, hw act vs co	25 35	Nunn, C S clerk of election	2 00
25	Myers, Ed 2 d pt on road	2 50	Nunn, R I	2 00
50	Mayes, W H judge election	3 25	Nunn, I D judge election	3 00
63	Mark, S A clerk election	2 00	Nunn & Tucker, chs act fur co	6 65
00	Marion C T Co, coal fur closet	5 40	O'Neal, Thos 8 d pt on roads	10 00
00	Morgan, J P haul water f jail	3 25	O'Neal, W P 3	3 75
25	Mayes, W W putting in bridge	5 00	Oliver, Forest 3	3 75
75	Mayes, J H pt and lum f rd	9 15	Orr, I P 14 1/2	18 13
75	Marion C & T Co, coal f privy	8 45	Oliver, W K 2 1/2	3 13
00	Mayes, W H lumber for road	7 70	O'Neal, Nile 5	6 25
00	Marion C & T Co, coal for py	10 55	Ordway, J A lumber for road	21 28
50	Matthews, J C gar f Polk Elkin	10 00	Same	8 77
00	Mills, J R car for public privy	7 25	Peek, E B	28 37
00	Moore, J A defd two lunatics	5 00	Postlethweight, J R 2 d b com	5 00
00	Moore, P C 1 day ser f c	3 00	Same 2 d ser fiscal c	6 00
00	Marion H Co, hdw act vs co	3 65	Pickens & Cavander mds paup	22 90
00	Marion C & T Co, coal for py	12 90	Phillips, L B 2 d ser f c	6 00
00	Mills, J R ser ren at privy	3 75	Powell, W K clerk registration	2 00
05	Marion H Co, fur hw to co	6 45	Pickens, John T	2 00
00	Moore, T J convey of pris'ers	19 05	Phillips, L B 7 1/2 d pt on road	9 38
00	Morton, Jno P, statutes f sher	10 00	Parish, Jno team 2 days	2 00
00	Moore, P C h inq Mary Whit'y	6 00	Prowell, J N 3 1/2 d pt on roads	4 38
05	Moreland, C G p mortem exam	6 00	Pickens, J A 2 1/2	3 13
00	Morrow, A B lum for bridges	47 00	Perry, Ed 1 1/2	1 88
00	Marion E L C, wir and ltng j	28 65	Porter, J J pt and nails	8 95
03	Same lighting jail	2 00	Paris, B C 11 d pt on road	13 75
00	Maion C & T Co, cl pub clst	22 60	Paris, H C 5 1/2	6 88
00	Miles, Phin lum for Mlfd bdg	47 13	Paris, Paul I 3 1/2	4 38
00	Moore, R H lumber for bridge	50 00	Phillips, R L 5 1/2	6 88
05	Same	17 35	Phillips, Ohis 1	1 25
3	McCormick, J A 2 d pt on rd	2 50	Paris, Balis 5	6 25
00	McNeely, Sidney 2	2 50	Paris, Bonner 7	8 75
00	McMican, Henry 5	6 25	Postlethweight, Job 4 1/2 pt on rd	5 63
00	McWhirter, Brown 1	1 25	Perryman, Sam 1	1 25
00	McDonald, Bird 6	7 50	Paris, Jim 3	3 75
00	McDowell, L D 7 1/2	9 38	Patton, J L 3	3 75
05	McDowell, F G 1 1/2	6 75	Powell, W K clerk of election	2 00
00	McCormick, Chas 3	3 65	Pickens, Jno T	2 00
00	McConnell, Dr 1	1 25	Phillips, L B	2 00
00	McCaslin, Jas 1	1 25	Paris, W G 3 d pt on road	3 75
00	McCaslin, Hughey 2	2 50	Parr, J A 3	3 75
00	McEwen, M C 5 1/2	6 88	Postlethweight, J R 1 d ser f c	3 00
00	McKinney, J E 5	6 25	Phillips, L R 1	3 00
00	McKinley, Euel 3	3 75	Paris, John B sal as supt '05	509 10
00	McDowell, D J 1 d w t on road	1 25	Pickens & Cavander, dg fur co	19 37
00	McKee, H W judge election	2 00	Pogue, M F lum for bridge	3 15
00	McConnell & Stone, g fur paup	5 90	Rushing, Mack aid and supt	15 00
00	McNeely, J B 2 d wt on road	3 00	Robertson, Jim 6 d pt on road	7 50
00	McConnell J M build bridge	38 75	Rutherford, G O 3	3 75
00	McConnell, A M r-of w f rd	31 25	Rushing, Fine 4 1/2	5 63
00	McConnell & Stone, mds paup	1 90	Riley, E A 7	8 85
00	McConnell, A M lum for rd	9 50	Rankin, R L 4	5 00
00	Nunn, C S clk of registration	2 00	Ralston, Chas 2	2 50
00	Nunn, R I	2 00	Rowland, J J 3 1/2 d pt on rd, nls	5 51
00	Newcom, C R 1 d pt on road	1 25		
00	Newball, E L 3	3 75		

(Continued on 8th page.)

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Walter Young is having a fine stock barn built.

S. C. Bennett has been on the sick list for three weeks but is now able to be out again.

Frank Wyatt filled his new silo with shredded sorghum last week.

Mrs. Inez Neeley of Marion was here shopping Monday.

This new stock of fine clothing, overcoats, cloaks, shoes, dress goods, millinery, and everything to wear is decidedly the largest we have ever had. Our customers know this means the best in forty miles of here.

Sam Howerton.

Bob Hill was at his farm in Livingston county for several days last week.

Mrs. John Wilson and little son of Marion was the guest of relatives here last week.

Hal Peyton and wife of Livingston were visiting A. Boaz and family last week.

Edward Rice returned Sunday from a trip to the southern states; he placed his sister, Miss Ruby, in one of the best schools of the south.

Miss Lela Butler died Monday night at the home of her parents, F. M. Butler and wife, after a long illness.

Monday evening while Mrs. Clara Lowery was driving a spirited horse she was thrown from the buggy; her dress caught to the buggy and the horse ran away, dragging her some distance, badly bruising her and rendering her unconscious. A doctor was called who dressed her wounds, the horse was caught and her two little boys, who were in the buggy were found unhurt.

Headquarters for staple and fancy groceries, glassware, queensware etc. We also buy eggs, chickens, etc.

Bennett & Son,
Kelsey, Ky.

WESTON.

Dry and dusty.

B. C. Tudor is on the sick list just now.

J. W. Gahagan says he will sow fifty acres of wheat if it rains.

J. D. Asher was helping J. W. Hughes fish last Thursday and Friday; they had good luck, caught all they wanted.

J. W. Hughes was around with a petition for W. J. Hill to get his name on the ballot as an independent candidate for jailor.

Well, Mr. Editor, I am like the man that wrote the piece in the Press last week; when did Dr. Moore turn to a republican?

Mrs. G. L. Rankin and baby went to Evansville Sunday on the packet.

Richard Reynolds is carrying the mail for Ben Tudor while Ben is on the puny list.

Mrs. F. Plew made a trip to Marion Monday.

Hauling coal is the order of the day now but the mines can't supply the demand.

Weston base ball team crossed bats with Colon team Saturday; the game went in favor of the Colon team by a score of 13.

Judge, you and Uncle Davy must hustle until the election.

Rain, we need rain badly to lay the dust.

Marshall put in that woodchuck story again.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Mack Rushing is now on the sick list.

A good rain is much needed in this section.

Bro. Oakley filled his appointment Saturday but canceled his Sunday's service on account of engagements with other congregations.

A large crowd from Crayneville went to the camp meeting at old Piney Sunday.

The Crayneville correspondent went to Piney Sunday and heard Bro. Frank Jacobs preach.

George Ordway had charge of the depot and post office last week at Mexico in the absence of the agent.

Mrs. G. M. Crider visited friends in Marion last week.

There was speaking at the school house Monday night.

J. M. Carlton and Henry Lunn continue to buy fat calves.

HORSE Shoeing

I am located at the Walker Stand near the mill, and will shoe horses at

70c Round

A. J. Stenbridge

DYCUSBURG.

Messdames Abbie Cooksey and Mattie Wadlington, who have been critically ill, are convalescent.

A protracted meeting of interest at the Baptist church, conducted by Revs. Oliver of Kuttawa, and Knowling of Paducah, closed last Sunday night.

P. K. Cooksey is having the old Pickering property greatly improved. Mr. Pilant, one of our teachers, will occupy it, when completed.

Mr. Owen Boaz has sold his farm near town and will become a resident of Dycusburg for a time.

Miss Maud Richards was a guest of the Misses Oliver of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood last week.

J. T. Hill of Livingston is improving his property in Dycusburg preparatory to becoming a citizen of this place.

Mr. Henry Wells and wife have returned from Kuttawa to this place to reside.

Mr. Clarence Woodall has rented the farm of J. P. Brissett and Mrs. Mary Langston has moved into his property.

Messrs. Lacey Hibbs and Luther Adams, of Smithland were here last week buying stock.

Mr. Walter Milroy has bought the old "water mill" farm at the bridge, from Ed. Dalton and will make it his future home.

Misses Cora and Lillian and Messrs. Gus and Herbert Graves were guests of Mr. Shelby and wife Sunday.

Mr. Henry Mitchell and wife have been visiting relatives in Livingston.

Miss Ivy Perry of Lyon county, spent several days with friends in Dycusburg last week.

C. H. Burks has bought an interest in a large stock of merchandise at Blackford and will remove to that place and open business. Dycusburg will thus lose one of our most valued citizens.

Seth Newland of the Dycusburg Canning factory, recently visited his home in Corydon, Ind.

Under the direction of Messrs. G. W. Jones and James Martin, the old Methodist church has been raised and the lumber removed to the hilltop east of town where a more elegant building will be erected.

Uncle Dave Woods was with our voters last week.

Ten candidates for membership in the Dycusburg Baptist church were baptized in the Cumberland river at this place Sunday by Rev. Oliver.

Mr. Frank Faulkner, of Greenwood, Ind., a representative of the J. T. Polk Canning Co., is here attending to the purchase of the tomatoes canned by the Dycusburg factory.

The steamer Hazel, owned by Capt. Bennett, gave an excursion from Dycusburg to Paducah Monday. Capt. Bennett's daughter, Miss Edmonia, and Miss Estelle Richards came up from Paducah Sunday on the up trip of the boat and returned with the excursion Monday.

Dr. T. L. Phillips and wife are entertaining their mother, Mrs. G. W. Phillips of Livingston.

NEW SALEM.

Henry Bruster is sick. Born to the wife of Tom Burklow, Sept. 21, a son.

Frank James will move to the Jas. Henley farm this week.

Spillman Threlkeld is suffering with a throat trouble that is causing him considerable uneasiness.

John Caperton left this week for Golconda, from which place he will start to Mexico.

There is about three-fourths of a mile of the public highway on the Salem and Marion road, commencing where the Marion road leaves the Salem and Fredonia road that has had no working for a year; no one claims it. Now who is responsible for this road? The county court or some supervisor we can not say which. One thing we do know is; this piece of road is used more than any other public road in the county, and should have some work before the snow falls.

Bro. Oakley filled his regular ap-

pointment at New Salem 4th Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m.

Will Conyers will move this week to the place vacated by Lish McWhirter.

John Harpending spent two days at Hurricane last week.

Three of the family of Harris Austin are sick.

Mrs. O. R. Stevens, of Salem was the guest of Esq. Harpending's family one day last week.

We are needing rain badly; stock water is giving out in many localities.

IRON HILL.

John T. Kemp and wife visited relatives in Caldwell county Saturday and Sunday.

Bert Walker spent Sunday with his brother Ed. in Blackford.

Ed. Turley's colt wore the blue ribbon home from the colt show at Fish Trap Saturday.

Misses Ethel and Dora Walker, Belva Crowell and Mr. Milton Walker spent a day or two in Farmersville last week.

John Stewart is building a large barn for Iley Stallions.

Thos. L. Walker visited uncle Jake James in Caldwell county recently.

Tobacco housing is about over and sorghum making is the order of the day.

George D. Lamb lost almost an entire barn of tobacco last week by fire; the barn being new and made of green timber did not burn.

The Democratic committee is called to meet at Piney voting house next Saturday to nominate a candidate for Magistrate.

Sale Notice.

I will sell at public auction at my farm at Crittenden Springs on Wednesday Oct. 4th, all my farming implements, wagons, buggies, harness, 40 head of cattle, 4 mules, 100 head of hogs, 10 ton of hay, household and kitchen furniture and carpets. Terms made known on day of sale.

Richard T. Mays.

Financial Statement.

(Continued from 7th page.)

Ritch, Jim 1 1/2 days pt on road	1 88
Rushing, J B 3	3 75
Rushing, Mack 2	2 50
Raley, Sam — pt on rd and lum	5 73
Ramage, S H roof act for co	15 78
Robertson, will 2 d pt on road	2 50
Robertson, Johnie 2	2 90
Robinson, Ira 6	7 50
Ramage, Chas 2	2 50
Roberts, Jno N judge election	2 00
Robinson, Ed 1 d pt on road	1 25
Ryan, Jesse 1 1/2	1 88
Ralston, Chas build levy	49 75
Ralston, Edward for roadway	10 00
Robertson, Ira fur sils f brdg	7 50
Ramage, S H w py by W Byrd	2 50
Same tinwork for county	4 25
Rochester, J G 2 lunacy cases	5 00
Stevens, P S judge registration	2 00
Scott, Dick 1 d pt on road	1 25
Smart, E E 1	1 25
Stevens, J E 4	5 00
Samuels, Bob 4	5 00
Smith, J H 4	5 00
Smith, Edgar 4	5 00
Stevens, P C 5	6 25
Settles, J L 1	1 25
Sheumaker, Albert 5	6 25
Smith, T M 4	5 00
Stephenson, E R 4	5 00
Sullivan, John 2 1/2	3 13
Simpson, Tom 3	3 75
Sunderland, Chas 6	7 50
Smith, John D 4	5 00
Stanley, Jno H 3	3 75
Stanley, W C 2	2 50
Stallion, Simon 3 1/2	4 38
Stenbridge, W B 10	12 50
Spence, W R 3	3 75
Small, Bub 3 1/2	4 07
Stanley, John 4	5 00
Slaton, Granville 9	11 25
Stewart, J T pt and lumbr	13 60
Stewart, W I 1 d pt on road	1 25
Shelby, Lawrence 3	3 75
Sullenger, W B Z 3	3 75
Samuels, Whit 5	2 50
Sullivan, H L 1	1 25
Shearer, Jesse 2	2 50
Suggs, W T 3	3 75
Stone, O T 1	1 25
Stallions, Iley 6	7 50
Shadown, Henry 7	8 75
Spencer, Bill 2	2 50
Sisco, Ben 3	3 75
Simpson, H W 5 1/2	6 88
Stallion, C E lum and nls f rd	4 75
Stone, O T 2 days pt on road	2 50
Sullenger, B L 3 1/2	4 38
Snow, S A 2 1/2	3 13
Swansey, Henry 4	5 00
Sisk, J H 4	5 00
Summers, E K 2	2 50
Stephenson, Jesse 1 1/2	1 88
Sisco, George 1	1 25
Sullenger Bros, 3 d pt lum, nls	13 50
Stephenson, Jesse 1 d pt on rd	1 25

Chickens Wanted!

Next Monday, Oct. 2, we will open up the Produce House on Fords Ferry street, and will pay HIGHER PRICES for

Chickens, Eggs, Geese, Hides, Furs and Feathers

than has been paid to the farmers for many months

DON'T SELL YOUR PRODUCE UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICES. IT'S MONEY TO YOU

We Want Your Produce!

And if High Prices and Honest Weights merit your patronage COME TO SEE US.

C. F. Jean Produce Co

J. B. Grissom, Manager.

Stephens, P C judge election	2 00	Thomas, w R viewer on road	2 00	Woodson, J L lum for rd	2 00
Sullenger, w B	2 75	Travis, A H bal due on claim	54 40	Woodall, W A 7 ds ser h	50 00
Stallion, J L sheriff	2 75	Towery, Aaron 4 d ser h got	50 00	Weldon, C E clk bd of sup	50 00
Sullivan, H L judge	2 50	Same ser tr Frankfort	50 00	Woodson, S S kpg paup mo	50 00
Sullivan, J L sheriff	3 00	Travis, A H elm vs co 6 p e in	50 00	Weldon, C E rd orders	50 00
Stallions, Iley	3 25	Towery, Aaron sal co j do	625 00	Same	50 00
Same voting place	7 50	Threlkeld, O G lum for bdg	24 00	Woodson, Sam amt due kpg	24 00
Stallion, Jno 4 d pt on road	5 00	Travis, J L fur hand rep bdg	14 00	Wilborn, M A 1 d pt on rd	14 00
Stenbridge, A J repair bridge	1 00	Towery, w H, lum and rep bg	12 00	Woodson, S S kpg paup	12 00
Stallion, C E lum act for road	3 50	Taylor & Cannon, g fur paup	20 00	Wheeler, Henry 1 d ser h	20 00
Stenbridge, J h paup to p h	60	Travis, A H j ser t d 6 p e in	50 00	Williams, G F 1 d ser h	50 00
Stone, T J 2 d pt on road	2 50	Towery, Aaron j holding inq	6 00	Woodson, S S kpg paup	50 00
Stenbridge, J h paup to p h	1 60	(Kieg Hughes)	6 00	Same kpg poor house	50 00
Slayden, H A att'd to privy	13 00	Underdown, R P 1 d pt on rd	1 25	Wilson, Simp e for pub	1 25
Same	13 55	Vanhosier, Bob 3	3 75	Woodson, S S kpg p h	3 75
Stallion, Geo lum nails f rd	4 00	Vaughn, Gus 1	1 25	Same pt pay kpg p h	3 75
Slayden, H A tak car privy	20 00	Vaughn, J R 3	3 75	Woodson, S S bal k p m	2 50
Same ser pub closet	15 50	Vaughn, John 2	2 50	Weldon, C E claim vs co	50 00
Travis, A H claim vs co	50 00	Weldon, C E claim vs co	50 00	Same	50 00
Travis, J L remov old privy	6 00	Same road orders act	25 00	Woodson, S S amt due kpg	150 00
Threlkeld, O G lum on road	9 05	Same ser yr '05 clk f e	150 00	Same kpg paup mo July	6 00
Towery, Manering fill of rd	10 60	Williams, G F 2 d ser f e	6 00	Same	2 00
Travis, A H claim vs co	138 10	Weldon, M H judge registrat	2 00	Young, Henry 2 ds p&t	2 00
Towery, Aaron ser brd coms	67 50	Wheeler, H S	2 00	Yates, Geo lum for rd	5 00
Turley, John 2 1/2 d pt on road	3 13	Walker, John 4 d pt on road	5 00	Yates, Redford 1 d pt on rd	2 50
Thurman, Sam 7	8 75	Worley, Charley 2	2 50	Yandell, John shff of elec	7 50
Thurman, will 4	5 00	Wilson, J A 6	7 50	Yates, R N lum fur co	1 88
Travis, Jim 3 1/2	4 38	Walker, Bert 4	5 00	Yandell-Gugenheim, g fur	1 25
Thomason, J A 5	6 25	White, L F 1 1/2	1 88	Total claims allowed since	1 25
Thomason, R C 5	6 25	Watson, H B 1	1 25	last report	1 25
Traut, Charlie 7	8 75	Wagner, J D 1	1 25	I find that \$459.77 of the	3 75
Tally, I w 1	1 25	Williams, T E 3	3 75	above claims were made	5 00
Todd, Robt 4	5 00	Williams, Davie 4	5 00	payable out of the county	8 75
Thompson, I w 2	2 50	Wilborn, Hugh 7	8 75	levy for the year 1904, and	3 75
Travis, Jeffrey 1	1 25	Wolf, A F 3	3 75	some have been paid by the	8 13
Taylor, w L 3	3 75	Wilson, Henry 6 1/2	8 13	sheriff, which sum deducted	5 56
Terry, Z T 18	22 50	Winders, w J 2 1/2	3 13	from the above leaves total	2 50
Terry, G A 6 1/2	8 13	Walker, C C 5 1/2	5 56	claims allowed out of 1904	2 50
Travis, Tom 2	2 50	Wilson, Henry 2	2 50	levy	2 50
Turley, w E 3	3 75	Wagner, j w 2	2 50	To which add the two	1 26
Travis, G M 2	2 50	Wagner, H 1	1 26	outstanding jail claims of	6 25
Todd, J N 1 1/2	1 88	Watson, Charlie 5	6 25	\$1,000 00 each	5 00
Travis, Albert 1 1/2	1 88	Woods, Henry 4	5 00	Interest on same to Jan 1st	2 50
Turner, Jim 5	6 25	Walker, John 2	2 50	1906	6 88
Turner, Charley 2	2 50	Walker, Leslie 1	1 25	Making total indebtedness	2 50
Tabor, w I 5	6 25	Watson, Lem 5 1/2	6 88	RESOURCES	63
Terry, w T 4	5 00	Wring, J E 2	2 50	Tax on \$2,926,730 at 4c	12 50
Travis, C F 2	2 50	Waddell, John 1	63	" 3,138 polls at \$1.50	5 00
Tackwell, M J 6	7 50	Whit, George 10	12 50	Franchise tax on Farmers	1 25
Tobar, Geo M 5	6 25	Walker, Albert 4	5 00	and Merchants Bank	5 13
Terry, Clarence 1	1 25	Wing, Bub 1	1 25	Franchise tax on Marion	3 13
Traut, J N 2 1/2	3 13	Wright, T L — pt on rd, lum	5 13	Bank	2 50
Talley, Garder 2	2 50	Watson, Amphas 1 d pt on rd	1 25	Same on Farmers Bank	9 05
Thomas, w H build bridge	6 00	Woodson, J L 2 1/2	3 13	Same on Peoples Bank	2 50
The Record, print f statmt	50 00	Watson, Miles 2	2 50	Same on I C R R	2 50
Same balance	13 64	Wilson, R E lum pt on road	9 05	Same on Postal telegraph	67 40
Todd, Louis 2 d pt on road	2 50	Weldon, w N 2 days	2 50	Total Resources	7 90
Todd, w E 2	2 50	Woods & Orme, school books	67 40	Less for delq and coms	4 38
Travis, Henry 1	1 25	Weldon, Ed E 2 1/2 d pt on road	3 13	Net resources	4 38
Travis, T A 3	3 75	Williams, Burnett 1	1 25	Which will leave a balance	4 38
Travis, Lone 3	3 75	Wheeler, R F pt on rd and lum	7 90	on hand after paying all	4 38
Travis, A H elm vs co 6 p e in	50 00	Wilson, M A 2 days pt on rd	2 50	claims allowed from 1900	4 38
Tabor, F M 2 d pt on road	2 50	Williams, Ellie 3	3 75	up to the present when	2 50
Tyner, w C judge of election	2 75	West, David 3 1/2	4 38	collected, amounting to	2 00
Travis, Chas sheriff election	3 25	Watson, Henry 3 1/2	4 38	I have in this report	2 00
Towery, Aaron judge election	2 00	Woodall, w A 3 1/2	4 38	back claims which have been	3 00
Todd, w E clerk election	2 00	Woodson, S S kpg p h	20 00	and carried over from years	2 00
Towery, M 12 d pt on road	15 00	White, Jesse 2 ds p&t on rd	2 50	included them in this	2 00
Towery, Aaron 5	6 25	Weldon, W H jdg of elec	2 00	when the levy for 1905 is	2 00
Tucker, John 2	2 50	Wheeler, H S	2 00	lected the county will be	3 75
Taylor, F M r-of-w to road	7 50	Wicker, W O	3 00	with all bonds and outsta	14 20
Threlkeld, O G lum for road	9 77	Wofford, T N	2 00	claims paid.	13 00
Towery, Aaron h in Dow Judge	6 50	Wathen, G C clerk	2 00	All of which I respectfully	4 00
Travis, A H elm vs co jailor	50 00	Wilborn, W B voting room	4 25	Sincerely yours,	35 00
Same claim 4 p e in	50 00	Wicker, W O 3 ds p&t on rd	3 75	C. E. W.	
Towery, 3 1/2 d pt and lum f rd	15 38	Wallingford, W D liv bl vs co	14 20	Clash, Georgetown, Co	
Travis, A H sal j 6 p e in	50 00	Woodson, S S k paup mo Nov	13 00		
Towery, Aaron jup for office	3 65	Same	Dec 4 00		
Travis, A H claim vs co	50 00	Same bal kpg p h	35 00		