

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

NUMBER 18.

Back to the Corner Again!

FALL OPENING, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, FROM 2 TO 9 P. M.

Ladies who are interested in the most stylish FALL AND WINTER GOODS are cordially invited to visit the store of Mrs. A. S. Cavendar. The Exhibition of lovely Dress Goods, Trimmings, Cloaks, Skirts, Shirt Waist and all the Latest Things in Novelties is well worth seeing. Each lady who attends will receive a souvenir.

Corner Salem and
Fords Ferry Street

MRS. A. S. CAVENDAR,

MARION,
KENTUCKY

THE BAKER MEETING

Attendance Plenty to Eat,
and a Pleasant Time.

On Saturday last, after riding over some miles of the rockiest road in Crittenden, a Press reporter reached the church, where a session of the Crittenden County Teachers Association was to be held.

Due to the threatening weather attendance was curtailed some, but the audience comfortably filled the church edifice.

In the absence of the County Supt. of Schools, Victor G. Kee, Principal of Marion high school, was requested to open the meeting, which he did with song service and prayer.

Nominations for chairman were in order, and the names of Messrs. Eli Nunn, Charlie Thomas and the Press man were suggested. Thomas was chosen to preside, and a letter of more fitting selection could have been made.

Miss Ethel Hard was chosen Secretary and the writer is indebted to her for the notes of the meeting and regret that want of space prevents publishing them in full. We regret this the more because they are so interesting and are gotten up in fine shape.

The noon hour having now arrived adjournment to 1 o'clock was had in order to pay our respects to the abundance of delicious viands which were soon temptingly spread out on an cloths under the shade trees. When it comes to good eating and Democratic majorities old Bellows is always to the fore.

At 1 o'clock the meeting reassembled and the regular program was ended upon. A great drawback to a complete success of the affair was the absence of several teachers who had important places on the program. Mr. Kee remedied this to a great extent by favoring the audience with several very interesting and instructive talks, especially that in relation to farming and the energy displayed a litter of young "pigs" about all time. The Professor has won many admirers about Baker by his lively presence and sensible talk on mining.

The exercises were closed and adjournment had about 4 p. m.

A resolution of thanks to the good people of Baker for their generous hospitality was unanimously adopted at the meeting, and this was replied by Mr. E. L. Nunn on behalf of the people of Baker by his lively presence and sensible talk on mining.

The affair was a success throughout and will linger as a pleasant memory in the hearts of all.

Before adjournment a committee of

two was appointed by the chairman to arrange for another meeting in Marion at some time in the near future, perhaps within two or three weeks:

G. M. R.

Following are minutes of the program as carried out:

The afternoon session was opened by the chairman, Mr. Thomas, who in a few clear-cut sentences explained the purpose of the meeting, which were: to bring in close touch all the county teachers; to help those who need help, rouse enthusiasm and show to all that the teachers are thoroughly in earnest with their work.

Miss Mable Minner then gave a talk on "The Teacher's Part in Making a Progressive School."

Mr. E. L. Nunn was next heard from on the "School Board's part in Making a Progressive School." He expressed himself against the lax manner in which many of the school trustees performed their duties. They should visit the school and enforce the compulsory school law, in fact, regard their duties more seriously.

Mr. L. B. Phillips, Mrs. Drury and Prof. Kee followed with appropriate talks on "The Part of the community in Making a Progressive School."

Miss Ida Duvall gave a splendid talk on the "Student's Part."

Mr. Terry delivered a well prepared address on "Faults to be Shunned by the Teacher."

A solo was then rendered by Miss Effie Phillips, aged 4 years. This young lady should be complimented for her success on the occasion. Her song was a decided hit.

Some especially fine recitations were then given by Misses Henry Easley, Sadie Duvall, Myrtle Walker and Lena Duvall.

Miss Sadie Rankin talked on the subject, "Reading Maketh a Full School."

Miss Margaret Moore emphasized the importance of Nature Study, especially in Primary grades.

The song, "Lead Me On," was then sung by the choir.

The address of the evening was that of Prof. Kee on "Education for Farm Boys." He handled the subject as thoroughly understanding it, and captivated the audience in its delivery.

A committee of three was appointed by the chairman, consisting of Prof. Kee, Miss Lena Woods and Miss Sadie Rankin to arrange for the meeting at Marion.

Prof. McChesney with several members of his vocal class, furnished some fine music.

The Ayer & Lord Tie company has been sued for back taxes on property valued at \$50,000 in the Crittenden court at Marion and the case will be called for trial on next Monday.—Paducah News-Democrat.

A Beautiful Sight.

The opening of the Post Office Pharmacy of Haynes & Taylor last Tuesday, in their new store in the post office building was an event which had been looked forward to with much pleasure by all their friends in Marion and the vicinity, especially the ladies, as each one who called at the store was given a beautiful souvenir. All day the store was thronged, as the weather was especially favorable, and expressions of pleasure were repeatedly heard as to the beautiful store, which is equipped with quarter sawed oak furniture throughout, with linoleum floor covering, plate glass display show cases and counters, and an Innovation fountain of the latest and most approved type, and one of the handsomest in the State. It would be a treat to you to see it if you have not already done so. The gentlemen are to be congratulated on their enterprise in establishing such an elegant drug store so quickly after the great fire.

Travis Re-Union.

The following is the program of the Travis re-union to be held at Copper Spring, Saturday, Oct. 7.

10:00 Song.
Why have reunions? J. F. Price.

10:30 Talk by J. H. Travis.
11:00 Address by Dr. Frazer.
Dinner and social hour.

1:30 Aunt Rachel M. F. Travis.
2:00 Poem. Dr. Perkins.
2:15 Experience meeting.

Free talks on religion or any other experience of life.

A cordial invitation is extended to all our friends. We shall be glad to have you with us.

Let all the relatives and any friends that wish to do so, bring well filled baskets.

VENNER PROMOTED.

W. L. Venner, who has been in the service of the I. C. railroad company as agent at this place for the past four years, will, it is learned this morning, be transferred to the office at Marion. This means promotion to Mr. Venner as the work is not so great and the salary better at Marion yet it is sad news to the people here as he and his estimable wife were general favorites with everyone.—Sturgis News-Democrat.

Daughtrey—Alvis.

Miss Annie Alvis, daughter of the widow Alvis, of near Cave-in-Rock, Ill., was married to C. L. Daughtrey, son of L. J. Daughtrey, of the Hebron vicinity, last Wednesday evening at 7:30, at the home of the bride, Rev. R. T. McConnell, of Tolu, officiating. They are a nice young couple and the Press extends congratulations.

THE ALFALFA TRAIN

Met By a Large Delegation at this Place Tuesday Evening.

The alfalfa train reached Marion at 6:30 Tuesday evening, and was met at the depot by a large delegation of representative farmers and citizens of the city, who crowded into the train to hear the corn lecture and the talk on alfalfa, which were quite instructive and interesting.

At 7:30 the crowd adjourned to the court house, where Commissioner Hubert Vreeland and others lectured on alfalfa and its possibilities in this state. We think much interest was excited in the growth of alfalfa, and that the alfalfa special train will be a great benefit to the state.

The party on the special is composed of the following: Commissioner Hubert Vreeland, Joseph E. Wing, of Mechanicsburg, O., chief of the Alfalfa department; Willis Wing, assistant, D. L. Duncan, New York; R. C. Crenshaw, assistant commissioner of agriculture; W. H. Scherffus, chief of the experiment station at Lexington; P. C. Holden, corn expert and commissioner of agriculture of Iowa; T. T. Barnett, of Henderson, representative of the Louisville Commercial club.

The train is being sent out as a kind of railroad school to educate the farmers at first hand of the value of alfalfa as a food crop and of the practicability of its being grown in Kentucky. Alfalfa, it has been shown, is one half richer in protein than clover, and four cuttings of it each year can be had in this state. It is the best forage crop in the world. Horses, chickens, hogs and all kinds of live stock eat it with relish and thrive on it.

They left at eight o'clock Wednesday for Morganfield.

INSTANT DEATH.

Smithland, Ky., Oct. 2.—Mrs. Wilford Champion was instantly killed in a runaway near Lola, Livingston county, and her husband was seriously hurt. Mr. Champion will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Champion had been at Hampton and were on their way home, when their horse became frightened and ran away. Both were thrown out and Mrs. Champion was found dead by the roadside and her husband unconscious. He was unable to remember how the accident happened when he awoke to consciousness.

Mrs. Champion was about 45 years of age. Her husband, who is sometimes known as "Dick" Champion, is a prominent stock buyer of Livingston county, living near Smithland.

MINING NOTES.

Mr. McGinniss, President of the Keystone Lead and Zinc company of Pittsburgh, and Mr. Sharel, another member of the company were here last week visiting their mine at Klondyke, which has lately proven to be one of the finest in the district, there being two veins which can be mined from one shaft, the ore being lead and zinc, measuring 8 feet in width; said to be as fine grade as has been found. On same level as this, which is 200 feet, a cross-cut has been 28 ft. and cut through vein of fluor spar which measured 11 ft. 10 inches in width, and its equal in quality would be hard to beat. This mine, with the good management of their superintendent, H. D. Wolford, will be one of the largest producers of lead, zinc and fluor spar in western Kentucky. We most heartily endorse this company for the faithfulness they have shown at this place.

The Memphis is one of the oldest spar mines in this district, and has been worked, off and on, for forty years. It is widely known to all spar consumers as being the richest fluor spar mine in the world. Some time ago the Kentucky company started a new shaft several hundred feet south of the old one, and last week, at the depth of 75 ft. a cross-cut was driven into the vein of No. 1 fluor spar 8 feet wide. This puts the old Memphis better looking than it ever looked before. The company expects to work the new and old shafts night and day and expects to mine from thirty to fifty tons per day.

The Marion Mineral company are sinking their Pogue shaft fifty feet deeper. This makes their shaft something like 200 feet deep. At this depth the company will start more new levels and overhead stopes. The company work at this mine night and day and when drifting have a large output of fluor spar.

Mr. John Scheas, of Louisville, was in town last week and visited the Commodore mine, of which he is the largest stockholder, with Messrs. Whitehouse and Watkins. Mr. Scheas was well pleased with the lead prospects, which are now showing up fine.

The Marion Zinc company have struck a fine vein of fluor spar on the Akers place, one mile south of the Memphis vein. They have also started a number of levels on the Riley mine and are getting out considerable tonnage of fluor spar.

The New Kentucky and the Matthews mines, run by the Kentucky Fluor Spar company, are keeping up a large output.

The Brown, the Red and the Blue will resume work next week.

Mr. Will Lowery has struck a fine vein of calc spar, with some lead mixed with it, on Dr. Curran Pope's place near Levas. This has caused a little excitement in that neighborhood and others have started digging.

The Keystone Mining company are mining some very rich mineral in the way of lead and fluor spar.

The Marion Zinc company have shut the Mann mine down.

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

Is Holding an Interesting Session
in this city.

The Princeton Presbytery of the C. P. church is in session this week and the following are the names of those in attendance and by whom entertained: Rev. M. E. Chappell, Princeton, Ky.; Nina Howerton; Rev. J. L. Wyatt, D. D. and wife, Hopkinsville, Ky.; J. F. Price; Rev. E. R. Overby and wife, Fredonia Ky.; T. C. Guess; Rev. P. B. Tucker and wife, Madisonville, Ky.; Jno. A. Moore; Rev. J. L. Price and wife, Providences Ky.; W. D. Cannan; Rev. J. R. King and wife, Blackford, A. Cannan; Rev. R. H. Anthony and wife, Sturgis, A. M. Hearan; Rev. J. B. Lowery, Hampton, A. A. Deboe; Rev. W. T. Oakley, Marion; Rev. B. F. Jacobs, Marion; Rev. J. F. Price, Marion.

DELEGATES.

Geo. Franklin, Ashland, Mr. Woodson; Jos. A. Hina, Bells Mines, C. B. Hina; J. B. Hewlett, Bethlehem, H. Watkins; W. C. Hamilton and wife, Blackford, A. J. Bennett; Jas. A. Ordway, Crayneville, P. H. Deboe; W. A. Sowell, Flat Lick, Iva Hicklin; I. H. Moore, Flat Rock, H. S. Wheeler; M. B. Lowry, Fredonia, W. D. Haynes; F. M. Mullen, Hopkinsville, H. Watkins; W. W. Yandell, Liberty, T. J. Yandell; R. P. Hodge, Madisonville, Nina Howerton; W. M. Crick and wife, Mt. Carmel, W. T. Oakley; J. M. McGraw, Sullivan, J. F. Price; J. J. King and wife, Nebo, S. James; I. T. Threlkeld, Levas, A. Travis; J. T. Wilson, Piney Fork, P. H. Wood-sides; J. J. Woodson, Providence, C. B. Hina; W. S. Mitchell, Rose Creek, S. James; W. A. Sowell, Ben-nettsville, Iva Hicklin; G. R. McGraw, Shiloh, J. F. Price; H. J. Wallace, Sturgis, T. H. Cochran; J. J. W. Hughes, Weston, Jas. Rankin; Wm. Berry, Morganfield, T. H. Cochran; Mrs. H. A. Rogers, Mrs. Edna Perry, Hopkinsville, Eugene Young, Princeton, Dr. R. L. Moore; Mrs. Robbie Fowler, Hopkinsville, Mrs. Belle Price, Mrs. Hancock, Lisman, L. E. Crider; Mrs. Anna Quirey, Sullivan, Mrs. Jas. Gill; W. D. Blue, Crider, W. H. Watson, Carrsville, F. B. Heath; D. W. Deboe, Crayneville, W. D. Haynes.

VISITORS.

Will Markham and wife, Sturgis, Ode Quirey and wife, J. T. Pickens; Jno. Markham and wife, Wright W. Pierson, Sturgis, G. H. Crider; Jack Stone and wife, Sturgis, H. A. Haynes.

OLD SALEM

Will Soon Have Communication
By Railroad With the
Outside World.

A telephone communication this afternoon from Salem, Livingston county, says the Paducah News-Democrat, announces that Livingston and Crittenden counties are to have a new railroad, preliminary steps toward the construction of the road having been taken. The survey is to begin at once, probably on Monday.

The proposed route of the road is from Salem to Marion or to Mexico, a short distance from Marion on the Illinois Central line.

The road is to be built via Crittenden Springs and through the mineral lands.

The citizens of Salem were called upon to donate the money necessary for the survey and have already placed the money in the bank of Salem, and have been promised that the survey will begin at once.

It is not known who is backing the road but it is presumed that some large railroad company is behind the deal.

The proposed line will open up a fine mineral country.

Captain T. H. Haase, of Salem, who is promoting the deal, says the exact route will not be known until the surveys are completed.

Another route for the proposed line is a loop starting at Marion running to Salem, and then back to Mexico via Crittenden Springs, Mexico being on the Illinois Central about eight miles from Marion, which is also on the Illinois Central.

Public Schools Open.

The public schools of this city opened this morning at 9 o'clock. The opening exercises of the high school were held in the auditorium of the Carnegie Library. The students of the eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh grades, which grades will attend the high school, the teachers, school board, and a number of the pastors of the city and others interested in the public schools were in attendance. The auditorium was filled to its capacity.

The exercises were opened with the song, "America," in which the audience all joined, standing. Rev. C. C. Welch of the First Presbyterian church read a few passages from the Scriptures, after which he led in prayer.

Superintendent Evans of the school addressed the assembly in a short, forcible talk, in which he outlined partially the work which the student body would be expected to do in the next nine months. Mr. Evans' talk was given close attention by those present and received the hearty cooperation of the school board and the visitors.

In further talk the superintendent said that there would be but one rule which would apply both during and out of school hours, and that is to acquit yourselves as ladies and gentlemen. He said that the student body would be trusted to do the right thing by the teachers and they as teachers, demanded the respect of the student body, for which they would give in return both respect and efforts in behalf of the student's moral and intellectual advancement. Mr. Evans impressed his hearers with the idea that in everything that the school did the moral and religious side of the pupil would be given careful attention, and that when the graduating class came from the high school in the commencement exercises, nine months from today, they would be thorough, not only in an intellectual sense, but also in a religious way. Mr. Evans' ovation showed that he had expressed the sentiments of his hearers.

The scholastic year just opened gives promise of being one of the best educational years Ardmore has yet had. The city council has arranged for a nine months term, the first that the public school have yet enjoyed, and with a full corps of teachers under Superintendent Evans, Ardmore has a right to be proud of her school. —Ardmoreite, of Monday, Sept. 11.

Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

By REV. J. F. PRICE.

LIFE OF CHRIST.

INTRODUCTION.

With Jan. 1st, 1906, we begin an eighteen months' study of the Life of Christ. The object of these lessons will be to give both teachers and pupils a more comprehensive view of the Life of Christ and of the times and circumstances in which he lived than could possibly be gained by a study alone of the International Course. The "Daily Manna" will tend to form the habit of regular daily study of the word of God. In addition to the real Life of Christ in the Gospels, they will give important side-light references. The "Outline" will give a comprehensive view of the Life of Christ and show the logical relation of events. The "Topics for Study" will cause you to investigate subjects which throw light upon the Bible text. The "Suggestions" will be of practical value. The "Helps to Study" will give you information in a condensed form that might not be accessible to all. The "General Questions" will be a review of what you have passed over. The "Search Questions" will stimulate more thorough and critical investigation. The brief statements and outlines on the Bible and Sunday School Management will aim to keep you in touch with two very important subjects to Sunday School workers. Clip all these lessons from the Press and file them for future reference.

LESSON I.

DAILY MANNA.

Why study the Bible?

Sunday, Oct. 8th. We are to read it and teach it to our children, Deut. 6:3-9.

Monday, Oct. 9th. It is a divine command, Deut. 11:18-21.

Tuesday, Oct. 10th. Courage to read and meditate, Josh. 1:7-9.

Wednesday, Oct. 11th. Power of the truth, Ps. 19:7-9.

Thursday, Oct. 12th. Love for God's law, Ps. 119:97-104.

Friday, Oct. 13th. Students of the Bible, Acts 17:10-13.

Saturday, Oct. 14th. Sufficiency of the Scriptures, Luke 19:27-31.

OUTLINE.

PERIODS OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

It is convenient to divide the Life of Christ into periods for the purpose of study. Stalker's division into three periods—year of obscurity, year of popularity and year of persecution—is simple but hardly comprehensive enough. Biographically and geographically his life falls into ten periods. Below we give the first three periods:

I. Preparatory Period. This covers a space of about 15 months from Sept. B. C. 6 to Dec. B. C. 5.

II. Period of infancy, childhood and private life, from his birth to his baptism. This covers a period of about 30 years, from Dec. B. C. 5 to Jan. A. D. 27.

III. Period of early Judean ministry, extending from his baptism to his arrival in Galilee. This period covers about 11 months from Jan. A. D. 27 to Dec. A. D. 27.

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

(1) The Gospels, (2) Authors of the Gospels, (3) Palestine; its situation.

THE BIBLE—WHAT IS IT?

It is the revelation of God to man, showing him the origin of all things, the development of the kingdom of God through successive ages, and prophecies of the kingdom to the end of time.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL—DEFINITION.

1. The Sunday School is a school-teacher, text book, pupil;
2. In which the Bible is taught—when, where, what, who, how, why;
3. By the authority of the church;
4. To men, women and children grouped into classes;
5. Associated under one head;
6. With a view

- (1) To the conversion of the scholars;
- (2) To their culture or edification.

SUGGESTIONS.

Try to read "Daily Manna" as laid down in the daily readings. Try to get the meaning of these selections and their relation to the subject you are studying. Study the topics. If you fail to get satisfactory information, wait until next week. If you still fail to get the knowledge you want out of "Helps to Study," which will begin with next week's issue, then ask questions. Try to answer every question satisfactory to yourself. If you can't answer it readily, look it up. Investigate! Study! Review! Keep pencil and tablet and jot down as you get good thoughts or new ideas. Be sure to clip these lessons from the Press and file them in regular order for future use and reference.

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1. Have you read Daily Manna?
2. What remarkable character will be the subject of our study for some time?
3. What period of time is allotted to this study?
4. What books of the Bible do we study?
5. How many periods in the Life of Christ?
6. What is the Bible?
7. What is the Sunday School?

He is the Man.

Hon. P. S. Maxwell, Democratic nominee for state senator of this, the Fourth senatorial district was shaking hands with the voters of old Caldwell the first of the week. He has many friends in both parties throughout the county and will see to it that he carries the county. There is not a better man for the place in the district than Press Maxwell, and his party and friends are indeed proud of him. —Princeton Leader.

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

An Awful Cough Cured.

"Two years ago our little girl had a touch of pneumonia, which left her with an awful cough. She had spells of coughing, just like one with the whooping cough and some thought she would not get well at all. We got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which acted like a charm. She stopped coughing and got stout and fat," writes Mrs. Ora Bussard, Brubaker, Ill. This remedy is for sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

French flannels in the most exquisite designs and tints at Ra's. Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

REPTON.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress for the past week, closed Sunday evening.

Rev. Martip has labored hard with us to gain souls and great good has been accomplished.

W. W. Carter of Selden, Kansas, who has been visiting relatives here for several days left Monday for Louisville to attend the medical lectures.

Rufus Casner and wife left Friday night for East Prairie Mo. where they expect to reside.

Mrs. J. H. Shuttlesworth and her daughter Hattie, left Saturday afternoon for Henderson where they will spend a few days then go to Evansville.

Miss Mamie Hughes, of Weston, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mytie King and attended meeting here.

W. A. Jones, who has been in Tennessee for several months, came home to attend meeting.

Maurie Nunn and Cecil Schoolcraft of Marion visited relatives in this section Sunday.

George King of Henshaw visited here Sunday.

Robt. Hodge, our boomer saw mill man was in Sullivan last week looking for a location.

Our old friend R. D. Samuel is at home from Pinckneyville.

Miss Gladys Newcom of Dekoven visited relatives here last week.

Prayermeeting every Wednesday night.

Miss Edith Dalton of Bordley is a guest of relatives in this neighborhood.

SHADY GROVE.

Last Saturday night will be a date long remembered by the citizens of Shady Grove and vicinity from the fact that we had with us a catchy vaudeville show. Among many other things some of our citizens learned the profound secrets of wireless telegraphy, which they can explain to you at your pleasure. But the most interesting part of the program was the prize fight; this part was executed by our home talent and lasted six rounds. Great skill was exhibited by the actors, or pugilists, and when the winner was announced the lady part of the audience had fled, and also the showmen, but nevertheless every one went home with a light heart, some wiser, some weaker and all feeling they had fully received their money's worth.

Jim Zachary is moving his family back to these parts.

Dennie Hubbard went to Providence Monday.

Coal hauling is in full blast at present.

H. H. Mayes went to Blackford Monday.

W. H. Towery and wife were in Evansville last week.

Miss Daisy McDowell visited her friends and relatives near Quinn Sunday.

A tax of \$1.50 on the patrons and \$1 on the voters has been levied by the trustees of the district for the purpose of digging a cistern and other incidental expenses.

H. H. Loving Ill.

Ham H. Loving, the well known banker and insurance man, is seriously ill at his home on Monroe st., of malarial fever. Mr. Loving's fever is very high and it is feared that his case will develop into typhoid fever and becomes dangerous. Mr. Loving has been sick several days and today his symptoms became alarming. —News-Democrat.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble and keep them constantly on hand since, as I find they have no equal." —E. H. Wolfe, druggists, guarantee them at 50c.

GO TO THE

Cash Grocery

To Get the Best and Lowest Prices
on Sugar, Coffee, Lard, Meat
and everything in the Gro-
cery 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 Simp
Weldon'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

Furniture Dealers....

Nunn & Tucker Funeral Directors

Have an Elegant Assortment
Burial Ropes for Gents or Ladies
also Slippers

Fine Hearse and Funeral Car

Our Furniture Stock is Large. Choice design
in Carpets and Matting. Couches, Divans, Closets
Etc. A full line of Paints, Oils and Varnishes

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ADAMS & PIERCE

Machinists

:: Mining Machinery and Steam Fittings of all kinds

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

MARION, KENTUCKY.

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 spe-
cialty.

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

Phone 200

John Sutherland

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 5, 1905.

NUMBER 18

TO BUILD A NEW FORTUNE.

NEARLY EIGHTY YEARS OLD,
FORMER SENATOR STEWART
BEGINS LIFE ANEW.Takes his Young Bride to Gold Camps
of Nevada and Rears Comfortable
Home—Still feels the Wine of Youth

At the age of seventy-eight, after having seen two generations rise and pass away; a former Governor of Nevada, a mine owner of great wealth, a United States Senator for eighteen years, William M. Stewart for long known as the "Santa Claus" of the Senate, is starting life anew amid the gold fields of Nevada.

With the virility of youth this robust and hearty old-timer, says a dispatch from Rhyolite, Nev., has, with his young bride started in to make another million.

Fortune has played pranks with Senator Stewart; at one time he had been one of the rich men of that millionaire's club the Senate, owning one of the most magnificent private houses in Washington. In the earlier days he extracted huge fees from the law suits

model dairy in Virginia which put the last touches on a financial ruin that was begun when he tried to force a real estate boom in the direction of "Stewart's Palace," the gorgeous structures he had put up when he was one of the wealthiest men there.

Back Among the Boys.

The new Nevada home is a one-story abode, ornamented with red and white stone. It has ten rooms, the bathroom dazels with tiles and trappings and has a genuine shower bath.

"I want to make it as comfortable as I can for my wife and daughter," said the old Senator, "They're not as used to roughing it as I am."

A wide veranda stretches around the entire house, and the grounds are being graded, fenced and sodded.

There is a pretty stable and a quaint little chicken house. The Senator has purchased two hundred fowls and in his stable, instead of thoroughbred horses he has a large, sleek pair of mules, which he considers more appropriate to the country.

Of Another Generation.

He is as interested in all these preparations as though he were sixty

CLIMATE IN MANCHURIA.

It Plays a Prominent Part in the
Fortunes of War.

The climate of Manchuria plays an important role in the war between Russia and Japan. Up to the present we have had but little precise information upon this point. M. J. Ross has lately given the Scientific American indications as to the climate of that region and the character of the different seasons. He states that in the months of March and April there are strong southwest winds which bring with them heat and moisture. At the end of March the winter season ends. The underoil is still frozen at this time, but the ground can be worked for agriculture. April appears to be the only month of spring. At the end of this month the sowing of wheat commences. Summer begins in May, and at the end of June or the beginning of July the heat is at its height. Up to the end of June rain is rare and the sky is generally clear, while cloudy weather is an exception. The heat reaches a maximum at the end of July and first part of August. Afterward come heavy rains or storms. It often rains for several days and nights without stopping. The soil is completely saturated and inundations are frequent.

September is the harvest month, while October gives some of the finest weather of the year. At this time the climate is agreeable during the day and the sky is clear, with bracing air, while vegetation is at its height. At the end of the month the first night frosts begin to appear, and in November the cold weather commences and keeps up until March. At Mukden the temperature sometimes reaches a very low degree. During the day, however, the cold is not excessive, and sometimes in the middle of the winter the sun's rays become very warm, on account of the southerly position of that locality. The maximum temperature of summer is 100.4 deg. F. About ten months of the year are dry for the most part, and the excessive wet season only occurs during a month or so. At Nuchwang, on the north shore of the gulf of Liaoting, the mean winter temperature is 16 deg. F., and the mean for the summer, 74.8 deg. The mean annual temperature is 47.1 deg. F. The Russian maritime provinces have a very low mean annual temperature. At Vladivostok the average for the winter is 10.2 deg. F., and for the summer it is only 59.9 deg. F.

THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

They Should Include an Opportunity
to Make a Home on a Piece of Land.

The right to work, to employ one's self, comes from Nature, and not from legislative action. If that is true, says the Detroit News Tribune, it follows that legislatures have no right to make regulations which will permit the cornering of opportunities for self-employment. The United States laws governing our national domain of land were originally designed to conform to the rights of man. Our homestead acts were designed to place the land in the hands of those who would actually use it productively, and much of the land was so parcelled out to the great advantage of society. But cunning lawyers and unscrupulous men who want to reap where they have not sown, who seek to avoid productive labor themselves by controlling the opportunities of self-employment, have succeeded in cornering large sections of the United States. The revelations of the land frauds in the West are worthy of great attention, but they excite less interest than do our troubles with President Castro of Venezuela. The astonishing fact is learned that one man has acquired nearly 53,000 square miles of public land. He does not want to use it himself, and his only object is to make others pay him for the privilege of using it. He therefore makes more difficult for men to employ themselves, and the rights of man are to that extent denied.

20th Century Empire Building.

Great as is the power of war in the building of an empire—and the Japanese-Russian war will probably make a great nation of Japan—there is an even greater force at work in the world that will in the end decide the fates of peoples. This is the power of one nation to absorb the individuals rather than to wipe out or swallow another government. The Twentieth Century will probably witness the greatest centralization of peoples under vast empires, that the world has seen since the days of Roman greatness. When the century ends, the outlook is that there will be a half dozen first nations, created by assimilation instead of war. Japan will be one, with its influence felt throughout Eastern Asia, Russia will, of course, advance, Germany will probably have absorbed Austria. The Latin races of Southern Europe may have combined for self-protection. England will go on empire building, and the United States will have spread over the continent, and maybe two continents, besides having absorbed vast numbers of peoples from all countries of the earth.

With His Favorite Punch.

Colonel Watterson said he would enter the political arena again in the fall, but declined to tell just how, says the New York Sun. It's a safe wager that he will enter it as usual, prodding the elephant.

POLITICAL MACHINERY.

WAS NEVER SO PERFECT, FAR-
REACHING AND EFFECTIVE
AS TO-DAY.At the Same Time the Voter Has
Never Been So Independent—Edu-
cational Campaigns a Feature of
Practical Politics.

J. J. Dickinson.

Only one aphorism is known to have been publicly uttered and reiterated by the late Orville H. Platt, a Senator in Congress from Connecticut for a quarter of a century and one of the really great statesmen of our time and country. It was this:

"Ours is a government of parties by parties for the people." It was by this rule that the fine old Yankee squared his vote at the polls and in the Senate. It guided his thought and action. It accounted for his partisanship, which, though never offensive, was always robust.

Insensibly the American people have adopted the Platt aphorism. Party or-

HON. GEORGE B. CORTELYOU,
Chairman Republican National Committee.

ganization was never so strong and carefully nurtured as at present; party discipline was never so rigid; party leadership was never so placidly recognized and implicitly obeyed by party workers. The change has come about in comparatively recent years. In fact, the present generation of voters have witnessed its coming. Samuel J. Tilden showed the way. As a result of his teaching, not party principle, but party organization, won for the Democratic party sweeping victories in Republican strongholds and was started fairly on the road to a long lease of national control. Then appeared the late Marcus A. Hanna from his business cloister and gave impulse within his party to a movement similar to that which, under the tutelage of Tilden, had brought surprising victories to the Democrats.

The spirit of organization which now animates both of the great parties is not indolent or lukewarm between campaigns. In an important sense, it is as active now as it was when the lines of battle were drawn after the national conventions of last summer had done their work. The difference between them is made conspicuous by reason of the fact that the Republican party is in power and its central organization—the National Committee—is necessarily more in evidence than its counterpart in the opposition organiza-

THOMAS TAGGART,
Chairman Democratic National Committee.

tion—the Democratic National Committee. These central bodies of the two great parties have lines of subsidiary organizations reaching down through the States, cities, Congressional districts and counties to the voting precincts.

Between campaigns, the National Committees are neither idle nor unwatchful. The permanent headquarters of the Republican National Committee are in Washington, and are under the immediate supervision of Elmer Dover, the committee's secretary, and formerly Senator Hanna's private and confidential secretary. The committee's headquarters occupy rooms in one of the finest office buildings in the National Capital. The Hon. George B. Cortelyou, who vacated a seat at President Roosevelt's Cabinet board to succeed Mr. Hanna as chairman of the National Committee in order that, at

the President's request, he could direct the militant forces of Republicanism in the last campaign, has not been able to even nominally surrender the reins of party management, although the vast responsibilities of the Postmaster-Generalship devolved upon him at the beginning of this year.

It was under the Hanna regime that permanent headquarters of the Republican National Committee were established in Washington. Mr. Hanna set the fashion of the chairman of the National Committee settling quarrels between warring factions, quarrels that threatened so to disrupt the party between campaigns as to seriously darken its prospects in intervening State, Congressional and city elections.

The Democratic National Committee's headquarters are nominally in the offices of Chairman T. T. Taggart, in Indianapolis, though much of the work of that organization is still done in New York by August Belmont and Wm. F. Sheehan, the leading members of the Executive Committee in the last campaign. As the Democrats have no Federal patronage to dispense, the work that falls to Messrs. Taggart, Belmont and Sheehan is of a purely advisory and supervisory character. It goes without saying, of course, that the Hon. William J. Bryan has very great influence in the decisions as to policies, even though he is clothed with no official authority.

The organizations next in importance to the National Committee are the State Committees. In each of the forty-five States both of the old parties maintain central committees, whose functions within their respective jurisdictions are similar to those of the National Committees.

The Congressional National Committee stands next in the line of our militant political system. These committees are of comparatively recent origin, and are a logical development of our party government system. Each party in Congress selects its own committee in caucus in Washington usually just before the expiration of the Congress then in session. Each committee in turn selects its officers, who, as a rule, are members of the House. Both of these committees have permanent headquarters in Washington, from which are conducted those fierce biennial struggles for control of the House of Representatives. Attached to each committee is a corps of salaried assistants, secretaries, stenographers, etc.

City, ward, county and precinct committees, State legislative and senatorial committees, Congressional committees in each district of the States, judicial district committees, not to mention the myriad host of political clubs of mushroom growth and others of stable life and permanent habitations, complete a line of political organizations that ramify every avenue of our activities and are in the web and woof of our national life.

Nearly every candidate for President keeps always in his employ—rarely, of course, avowedly—a well-organized machine, usually headed by one or more alert and enterprising press agents and seconded by practical politicians ranging in the social scale from the highly respectable corporation president to the much-abused ward worker. These private machines are grinding from the close of one Presidential campaign to the opening of the next. In a word, so numerous are the political organizations, so varied are their methods, so unceasing are their activities that the American voter finds it virtually impossible to escape surveillance.

With all this marvelous perfection of political machinery, however, it is worthy of note that at no time in the recent history of the United States has the American voter shown more independence of thought. In fact, this is one of the reasons for the unceasing labor and vigilance of party leaders. To test public opinion, to follow popular sentiment in the making of platforms and the nomination of candidates is one of the important functions of organization. The American voter is intelligent, alert and independent. The party machinery of to-day is not created for the purpose of driving men, like sheep, to the polls or in the expectation of hoodwinking the voters. It exists for the purpose of crystallizing and making effective a particular political creed. It can do nothing more than this.

ANCIENT AND MODERN JEWS.

Peculiar Customs in Blowing
Rams on Jewish New Year.

The customs of different religious bodies have undergone many changes since their inauguration, and changes are as marked among Jews as they are among other religions. A few ancient customs, however, still followed out, as they were days of Moses, by the strictly orthodox Jews, especially in certain of Europe, and among those orthodox Jews who, owing to persecutions, have come to America to this land their future home.

ANCIENT MANNER OF BLOWING
RAM'S HORN.

they may enjoy religious liberty.

On September 30 is the Jewish New Year, this year Number 5666, of the most sacred holidays to the when all petty quarrels are forgiven and every man is at peace with neighbor.

The Jewish New Year is observed in accordance with the injunction: "And in the seventh month of first day of the month shall ye a holy convocation; no servile shall ye do; a day of blowing the net shall it be unto you."—Numbers xix.

But it is observed quite differently by the orthodox and the reform. The cornet mentioned in the is made from a ram's horn, as known as the "shofar," and is used all Jewish synagogues on this Year's day.

MODERN JEW BLOWING THE
HORN.

In the strictly orthodox churchman who has the duty of blowing shofar must be an exceedingly Jew. He must not have shaved beard; indeed the ancient Jew shaved. He must not have committed any offence which would bar him this sacred office. When he is to blow the shofar he dons the "lith," a silken cloth, and takes stand at the altar, beside the and at certain places in the a blows the solemn sounds.



Senator William M. Stewart.

of western mines; at another time he has been down on his uppers; again he has been engaged in a big dairying project in Virginia; at other times he has dabbled again in Western mines and has run an Eastern mule farm.

Retiring from the Senate last spring, he was again once more a poor man, and with his advanced years it was presumed by the unknowing ones he would sink into obscurity but like some others, "Bill Stewart has never known when he was down and out, and he immediately started forth again in the battle of life with the purpose to again rebuild his fortunes. The chances are more than even that he will although he is nearly four score years.

The Senator expects to reap a profitable harvest from the various legal matters arising out of the vast new gold fields which have been discovered in Nevada. He is an expert on mining law and has at least the precedent established of having received in former years a fortune as a single fee.

Not Crushed by Failure.

Whatever may be said about the Senator politically, his bitterest enemies will not deny that the physical make-up of the man is marvelous to the last degree and that his courage is splendid. He is of the type that



VIEW OF RHYOLITE, NEVADA, SENATOR STEWART'S NEW HOME.

cannot conceive defeat but goes on fighting.

"This air makes me feel like a four-year-old," he said as he landed in Nevada with his daughter and his newly-married young wife. "There's no place like Nevada. I tell you and I figure that I'll be doing a big law business here before long. Better to wear out than to rust out you know."

The Senator's new house was built from what he had saved out of his

political career has had more crooks and turns than a Boston street; the man who controlled the state of Nevada absolutely; the man who has not even great piety or over-scrupulous integrity to cheer him in misfortune and enable him to look back over a pathway of good deeds and noble endeavors—can it be that this happy, vigorous, hopeful septuagenarian is actually Senator Stewart?

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GERMAN NURSES BEST.

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Early Months of a German Baby's Life are Very Quiet and Simple—Fancy Baby Clothes Tabooed.

The mother of a large family of American children chanced to be living abroad when the last baby was born, and she has since often times said that she wished all of her children had been born in Germany.

The last little girl, during its first three months of existence, in charge of a native German nurse, was not only more comfortable, but better cared for in every way than the other children who were born in America. The little girl was brought up by the native German method, and this means, in the first place, that the German baby is treated scientifically. Nor does this imply by the rules of a recently acquired experimental science, the result of attending a series of mothers' congresses, but a science which is the inheritance of the race.

Plain Clothing; No Frills.

In the wardrobe of a German baby there are no dainty little dresses with rills and laces and blue ribboned petticoats and ruffles and fun-bowls. It is in place of these, an ample supply of little chemises, merino undershirts, and diapers, while for a dress, a two-yard square of white flannel serves. A case is recounted of one proud American mother who exhibited with maternal delight the dainty things she had brought over for the expected baby. He was much shocked and hurt to see them all brushed ruthlessly aside—all at the shirts—and further to see all the lovely baby coats, with their fine embroidery, heartlessly ripped from the hists. The other things, she was advised, would not be needed for three months.

The Dressing Table.

For the German baby's bath his little tub is filled with tepid water and he is entirely immersed, only his little face above the surface, his back and head supported on the nurse's arm, when he is rolled and noddled dry in his towel, not on the nurse's knee, but the "Wickitch," or swaddling table, a conveniently high commode with a slightly slanting, before which the nurse stands. If this is not available, an ordinary table is always used. First, the batiste chemise is put on, and then the merino shirt, both fastened in the back by strings. Then comes the diaper, and then from under the arms the baby is snugly swaddled in his blanket, which is turned up at the bottom and pinned together like a seal sack. If the youngster inclines to curl his legs or to lie with his knees curved, they are tightly bandaged with a broad band. "Cruel, you say? It seems perhaps, but the babies do not appear to mind. Your German nurse never uses talcum powder unless it is suitably necessary.

The Lung Development.

Having dressed the baby, he is now

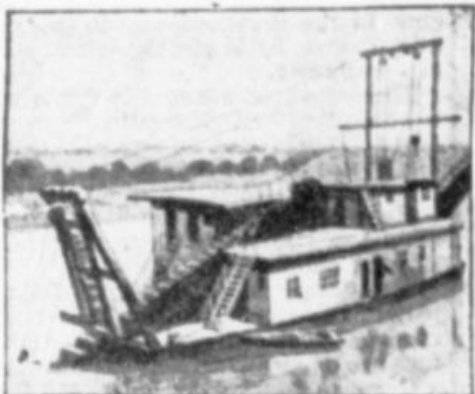
ready for his bottle, followed by a nap. This he takes in his carriage or in his crib, and these are never, never joggled or rocked. He is placed flat on his back for his bottle, and must not be moved for one hour after. He is not expected to be a soundless baby. In fact, he is, as it were, if necessary, made to cry for a portion of the twenty-four hours. The German nurse makes him entirely comfortable and then leaves him entirely alone. In a short time he shows signs of impatience and sets up a lusty wail, thus giving his lungs the needed exercise. There is little difference between the American German method of feeding bottle babies, sterilized milk being used.

Quietude for Three Months.

The first three months of the German baby's life is very quiet. He is allowed to grow and is handled as little as possible. After this, if he is strong enough, he is dressed, and his treatment then depends upon the family into which he is fortunate enough, or possibly unfortunate enough, to have been born.

A New Gold Digger.

The present yield of gold is doubtful what it was ten years ago, now amounting to a million dollars a day. Within the next ten years it bids fair to double again. This advance in the last decade is largely due to the invention of the cyanide process. Outside of new discoveries the gold output for the future will be largely increased by what Alexander Delmar calls a gold ship, a device that moves over the land and extracts every particle of gold out of long neglected places. This Edo-radian ship is now beginning to clean up the abandoned places of California and will soon be



THE GOLD DREDGE.

doing the same in Brazil, Siberia, Mexico and Peru. What is this wonderful gold ship which extracts every scintilla of yellow metal? It is, according to the New York Engineering Magazine, simply a dredge that floats on a pond of its own making—a pond which accompanies it wherever it chooses to go and enables it to move over the land in any direction. It scoops up the gravel, subjects it on its decks to the desired chemical action, and then casting it behind, keeps on advancing until the field before it is sifted and treated from surface to bed rock.

Tales of Diplomacy and Court Intrigue.

When Edward was simply Prince of Wales, he owed Poole, the London tailor, at times as much as \$100,000, and even suffered the tailor to address him in public places without fear of the Tower. There are several distinguished Pooles in England but none so famous as Tailor Poole. One day at Ascot, Poole, hovering near the Prince's person and seeking to be agreeable, remarked, sweeping his hand over the assemblage: "Your Royal Highness, the crowd to-day appears to be rather mixed." The Prince, who always hated a snob, looked amusedly



KING EDWARD.

at Poole and replied: "Well, Poole, we can't all be tailors."

Poole renders his accounts once a year, just around Christmas. If not paid he waits twelve months and sends a second bill. Such as do not pay on receipt of the second statement are dropped from his books, and never again are they allowed to give an order in his establishment.

Speaking of clothes, the Duke of Norfolk is a man of simple tastes, and yet he is the possessor of the most extravagant costume in England. The uniform which he wears as Earl Marshal represents an outlay of over \$1,500, exclusive of jewels. Seventeen thousand yards of embroidery were worked into the coat in gold lace still little of the original cloth is to be seen. His Grace feels more at home in his old clothes I assure you.

There is nothing in which Lady Minto, wife of the Governor General of Canada, and successor of Lord Curzon, of India, takes more pride than in her own children. Her eldest

daughter, Lady Elinor, was born during their first visit to Canada as Lord and Lady Melford. Her other daughters are Lady Ruby and Lady Violet Elliott, and both are still in school. The youngest son, the Hon. Esmond Elliott, is a cheery and much admired youngster.

The yearly allowance of the Mikado, which is at the same time that of the whole Imperial family, is now \$1,500,000. Besides, he has the yearly income of \$500,000 from the interest on the \$10,000,000 which was given to him from the war indemnity received from China ten years ago, or \$250,000 from his private estates, which amount to \$500,000 or more; of \$500,000 from the forests, covering an area of 5,124,873 acres and valued at \$512,487,300 at \$100 an acre; in all, \$1,250,000. Thus his yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000. There are in all sixty members in the Imperial family, including eleven married and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth.

Lord Castille pronounces his name "Castles." At a reception one night his hostess failed to recognize him. Quite sharply she demanded his name. He replied "Castles," and he was practically turned out. Next morning he received her card of invitation, and his polite explanation of the cause of her mistake.

Vegetarianism is becoming a cult among the British aristocracy, and includes among its followers, Lady Angelsey, Lady Essex, Lady Gwendolen Herbert, Lady Windsor, Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Lord Buchan, Lord Charles Beresford, Neville Lytton and Canon Edward Lytton, now provost of Eton.

Van Calava.

Japanese Verse.

Eastern writers report the Japanese to be a nation of verse writers, from the Imperial family down to the coolies in the rice fields and the rickshaw man. Occasionally a poem by the Emperor or Empress has appeared in translation in America. Professor Arthur Lloyd of the Imperial University in Tokyo has collected and translated nearly 200 pages of these verses. The following is the translation of an Imperial song of Her Majesty, the Empress:

"Take heed unto thyself; the mighty God
That is the Soul of Nature, sees the good
And had that man in his most secret heart
Thinks by himself, and brings it to the light."

"A Tanka" by the Emperor runs:
"The foe that strikes thee,
For thy country's sake
Strike him with all thy might;
But while thou strik'st,
Forget not still to love him."

By the Crown Prince:
"On fair Arashi's slopes the rooted pine-tree stand;
So midst the storm and wind, firm rooted, stands Our Land."

Obviates Need of Doctors and Drugs. Should be Used Without Sugar.

Drink expert Warman recommends the drinking of lemon water. Lemon water, without sugar, he believes, is of great medicinal value. It makes a beverage that will cool the blood, clear the brain, remove biliousness, clear the complexion, and save the expenditure of money for drugs and doctor bills and a few other things—a health drink that can not be discounted.

But do not use sugar with the lemon. It neutralizes the effect that would otherwise be produced. Consider for a moment, he says, a few of the uses of the lemon.

In the morning, half an hour or more before breakfast, take the juice of half a lemon in a glass of cold water. It will clear the system of humor and bile without any of the effects of calomel, congress water, or any drastic drug. But the benefit is more than doubled by repeating this just before retiring. This is a much safer way to get the better of a bilious condition than resorting to quinine or blue pills.

Do not irritate the stomach by taking the lemon clear. The powerful acid of the juice, when taken alone, is always most corrosive and invariably produces inflammation, if long continued, but when properly diluted so that it does not harm or draw the throat, it does its medical work, and when the stomach is clear of food it has abundant opportunity to work through the system thoroughly.

Not only is the drink of lemon water an excellent liver corrective, but, if taken in hot water instead of cold, it will prove a very efficacious anti-fat remedy.

It is better than any drug or complexion powder for giving permanent clearness and beauty to the skin.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve bilious headache.

Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice has also been used in Germany, with marked effect, in cases of rheumatism, especially articular rheumatism.

Spain's King a Humorist.

Spain's youthful king is still, it seems, very much of a boy, at least in spirit. He is apparently too closely wedded to his "bubble" to care to consider seriously any other sort of marriage, while authentic report has it that every once in awhile he drops unexpectedly into the unconventional in a way productive of much embarrassment to his entourage.

His latest prank was played in the great cathedral at Leon, to which his majesty paid an unofficial visit recently. He had gone into the organ loft—for Alfonso's education has made of him an organist of ability as well as a fluent linguist—and had begun to play a chant when, with no warning whatever, he switched off into a sharp military march, at the same time calling out in a loud voice:

"Tention! Quick step! March!"
Priests and suite were for the instant too surprised to do anything but gasp, and the next minute there were the solemn strains of the chant again, with the hearty laughter of the king heard beneath them.

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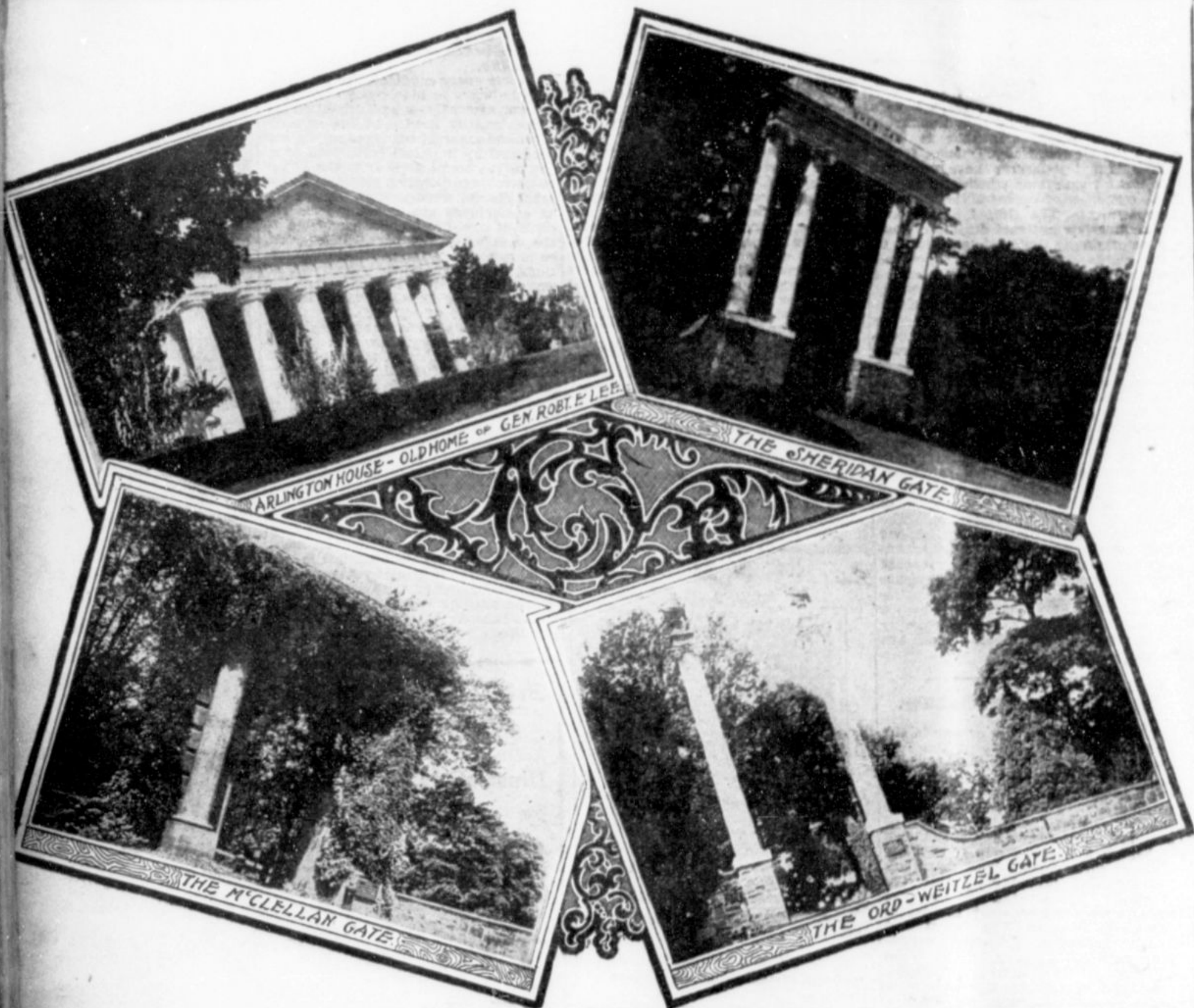
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THE GATES OF ARLINGTON.

Arlington National Cemetery has gateways of rare distinction and architectural beauty, though few of the Washington residents are acquainted with this fact. Visitors seldom enter or leave the majestic place through these portals. The reason for this is that Arlington has changed its front. The great public road, which was the back gate, this is now the main west gate, and it is a monumental double gate of ornate rods and spears, glittered over with gold-leaf, and such a gate as may be seen in other national cemeteries or government reservations.

The beautiful gates of Arlington and on the east face of the estate, the ancient Georgetown-Alexandria

road, a section of the old post highway stretching from the New England to the Southern colonies, skirts the east boundary of Arlington. Though in other days this was a great thoroughfare, it is little traveled now. Other roads and steam and electric transport have deflected traffic.

Arlington House faces east. In the time of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Mrs. Martha Dandridge-Custis-Washington, and the ward of George Washington, the main entrance to Arlington was from the east and at the spot where the Sheridan Gate stands. George Washington Parke Custis built Arlington House. At the death of his father, John Parke Custis, aide-de-camp to George Washington, at Yorktown, he went to live at Mount Vernon. His home was there

till the death of Mrs. Washington. In 1802. Then he began the construction of Arlington House on land inherited from his father. He cut a winding drive from the Alexandria-Georgetown road to the crest of the height where Arlington House stands. Robert E. Lee, the husband of George Washington Parke Custis' daughter, while on duty at the War Office, always rode his horse between home and office and used the east gate.

In the spring of 1861 the Federal Government established military camps on the plateau west of Arlington, and it was from these camps that the army of McDowell set out in July '61 to the attack of Beauregard, on Bull Run. The buildings on the Arlington estate were converted to hospital uses. The big camps west of Arlington created

new roads between Georgetown and the camps and these roads passed around to the rear of Arlington. Fort Whipple, one of the cordon of fortification for the defense of Washington, was erected west of Arlington, and the site of this Civil War earthwork is now covered by the important cavalry post, Fort Myer. Villages have come into being in that neighborhood, the highways have been improved, an electric car line built and thus have been cut channels through which nearly everyone passes in and out of Arlington.

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GERMAN NURSES BEST.

MORE NATURAL METHODS EMPLOYED THAN BY AMERICANS.

Early Months of a German Baby's Life are Very Quiet and Simple.—Fancy Baby Clothes Tabooed.

The mother of a large family of American children chanced to be living abroad when the last baby was born, and she has since often times said that she wished all of her children had been born in Germany.

The last little girl, during its first three months of existence, in charge of a native German nurse, was not only more comfortable, but better cared for in every way than the other children who were born in America. The little girl was brought up by the native German method, and this means, in the first place, that the German baby is treated scientifically. Nor does this signify by the rules of a recently acquired experimental science, the result of attending a series of mothers' congresses, but a science which is the inheritance of the race.

Plain Clothing; No Frills.

In the wardrobe of a German baby there are no dainty little dresses with rills and laces and blue ribboned petticoats and ruffles and furbelows. It is in place of these, an ample supply of little chemises, merino undershirts, and diapers, while for a dress, a two-yard square of white flannel serves.

A case is recounted of one proud American mother who exhibited with maternal delight the dainty things she had brought over for the expected baby, he was much shocked and hurt to see them all brushed ruthlessly aside—all at the shirts—and further to see all the lovely baby coats, with their fine embroidery, heartlessly ripped from the lists. The other things, she was advised, would not be needed for three months.

The Dressing Table.

For the German baby's bath his little tub is filled with tepid water and he is entirely immersed, only his little head above the surface, his back and arms supported on the nurse's arm, when he is rolled and bathed in his tub. The nurse, after which he is dressed, not on the nurse's knee, but in the "Wickelisch," or swaddling tape, a conveniently high commode with a slightly slanting, before which the baby stands. If this is not available, an ordinary table is always used.

First, the batiste chemise is put on, and then the merino shirt, both fastened in the back by strings. Then comes the diaper, and then from under the arms the baby is simply swaddled in his blanket, which is turned up at the bottom and pinned together like a sack.

If the youngster inclines to curl his legs or to lie with his knees curved, they are tightly bandaged with a broad band. "Cruel, you say? It seems perhaps, but the babies do not appear to mind. Your German nurse never uses talcum powder unless it is absolutely necessary.

The Lung Development.

Having dressed the baby, he is now

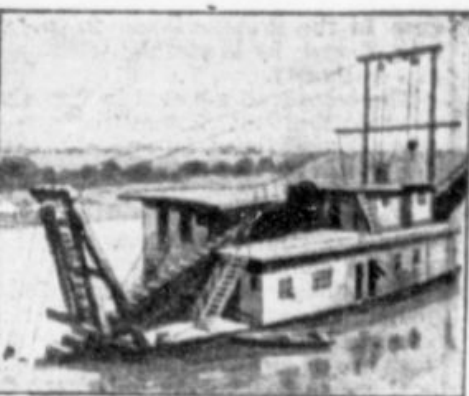
ready for his bottle, followed by a nap. This he takes in his carriage or in his crib, and these are never, never joggled or rocked. He is placed flat on his back for his bottle, and must not be moved for one hour after. He is not expected to be a soundless baby. In fact, he is, as it were, if necessary, made to cry for a portion of the twenty-four hours. The German nurse makes him entirely comfortable and then leaves him entirely alone. In a short time he shows signs of impatience and sets up a lusty wail, thus giving his lungs the needed exercise. There is little difference between the American German method of feeding bottle babies, sterilized milk being used.

Quietude for Three Months.

The first three months of the German baby's life is very quiet. He is allowed to grow and is handled as little as possible. After this, if he is strong enough, he is dressed, and his treatment then depends upon the family into which he is fortunate enough, or possibly unfortunate enough, to have been born.

A New Gold Digger.

The present yield of gold is double what it was ten years ago, now amounting to a million dollars a day. Within the next ten years it bids fair to double again. This advance in the last decade is largely due to the invention of the cyanide process. Out-ride of new discoveries the gold output for the future will be largely increased by what Alexander Delmar calls a gold ship, a dredge that moves over the land and extracts every particle of gold out of long neglected places. This Eldorado ship is now beginning to clean up the abandoned places of California and will soon be



THE GOLD DREDGE.

doing the same in Brazil, Siberia, Mexico and Peru.

What is this wonderful gold ship which extracts every scintilla of yellow metal? It is, according to the New York Engineering Magazine, simply a dredge that floats on a pond of its own making—a pond which accompanies it wherever it chooses to go and enables it to move over the land in any direction. It scoops up the gravel, subjects it on its decks to the desired chemical action, and then casting it behind, keeps on advancing until the field before it is sifted and treated from surface to bed rock.

Tales of Diplomatic and Court Intrigue.

When Edward was simply Prince of Wales, he owed Poole, the London tailor, at times as much as \$100,000, and even suffered the tailor to address him in public places without fear of the Tower. There are several distinguished Pooles in England but none so famous as Tailor Poole. One day at Ascot, Poole, hovering near the Prince's person and seeking to be agreeable, remarked, sweeping his hand over the assemblage: "Your Royal Highness, the crowd today appears to be rather mixed." The Prince, who always hated a snob, looked amusedly



KING EDWARD.

at Poole and replied: "Well, Poole, we can't all be tailors."

Poole renders his accounts once a year, just around Christmas. If not paid he waits twelve months and sends a second bill. Such as do not pay on receipt of the second statement are dropped from his books, and never again are they allowed to give an order in his establishment.

Speaking of clothes, the Duke of Norfolk is a man of simple tastes, and yet he is the possessor of the most extravagant costume in England. The uniform which he wears as Earl Marshal represents an outlay of over \$150, exclusive of jewels. Seventeen thousand yards of embroidery are worked into the coat in gold lace, still little of the original cloth is to be seen. His Grace feels more at home in his old clothes I assure you.

There is nothing in which Lady Minto, wife of the Governor General of Canada, and successor of Lord Curzon, of India, takes more pride than in her own children. Her eldest

daughter, Lady Elsie, was born on their first visit to Canada as Lord and Lady Melford. Her other daughters are Lady Ruby and Lady Violet Elliott, and both are still in school. The youngest son, the Hon. Esmond Elliott, is a cheery and much admired youngster.

The yearly allowance of the Mikado, which is at the same time that of the whole imperial family, is now \$1,500,000. Besides, he has the yearly incomes of \$500,000 from the interest on the \$10,000,000 which was given to him from the war indemnity received from China ten years ago, or \$250,000 from his private estates, which amount to \$5,000,000 or more; of \$500,000 from the forests, covering an area of 5,124,873 acres and valued at \$512,487,500 at \$100 an acre; in all, \$1,250,000. Thus his yearly net income amounts to \$2,750,000. There are in all sixty members in the imperial family, inclusive of eleven married, and four widowed princesses, who are members of the family by marriage, not by birth.

Lord Castille pronounces his name "Castles." At a reception one night his hostess failed to recognize him. Quite sharply she demanded his name. He replied "Castles," and he was practically turned out. Next morning he received her card of invitation and a polite explanation of the cause of her mistake.

Vegetarianism is becoming a cult among the British aristocracy, and includes among its followers, Lady Angelsey, Lady Essex, Lady Gwendolen Herbert, Lady Windsor, Baron and Baroness de Meyer, Lord Buehary, Lord Charles Beresford, Neville Lytton and Canon Edward Lytton, now provost of Eton.

Van Calava.

Japanese Verse.

Eastern writers report the Japanese to be a nation of verse writers, from the Imperial family down to the coolies in the rice fields and the rickshaw men. Occasionally a poem by the Emperor or Empress has appeared in translation in America. Professor Arthur Lloyd of the Imperial University in Tokyo has collected and translated nearly 200 pages of these verses. The following is the translation of the Imperial song of Her Majesty, the Empress:

"Take heed unto thyself; the mighty God

That is the Soul of Nature, sees the

And had that man in his most secret heart

Thinks by himself, and brings it to the light

"A 'Tanka' by the Emperor runs:

"The foe that strikes thee,

For thy country's sake

Strike him with all thy might;

But while thou strik'st,

Forget not still to love him."

By the Crown Prince:

"On fair Arashi's slopes the rooted pine-trees stand;

So midst the storms and wind, firm rooted, stands Our Land."

Obviates Need of Doctors and Drugs.

Should be Used Without Sugar.

Drink expert Warman recommends the drinking of lemon water. Lemon water, without sugar, he believes, is of great medicinal value. It makes a beverage that will cool the blood, clear the brain, remove biliousness, clear the complexion, and save the expenditure of money for drugs and doctor bills and a few other things—a health drink that can not be discounted.

But do not use sugar with the lemon, it neutralizes the effect that would otherwise be produced. Consider, for a moment, he says, a few of the uses of the lemon.

In the morning, half an hour or more before breakfast, take the juice of half a lemon in a glass of cold water. It will clear the system of humor and bile without any of the effects of calomel, castor oil, or any drastic drug. But the benefit is more than doubled by repeating this just before retiring. This is a much safer way to get the better of a bilious condition than resorting to quinine or blue pills.

Do not irritate the stomach by taking the lemon clear. The powerful acid of the juice, when taken alone, is always most corrosive and invariably produces inflammation, if long continued, but when properly diluted so that it does not harm or draw the throat, it does its medical work, and when the stomach is clear of food it has abundant opportunity to work through the system thoroughly.

Not only is the drink of lemon water an excellent liver corrective, but, if taken in hot water instead of cold, it will prove a very efficacious anti-fat remedy.

It is better than any drug or complexion powder for giving permanent clearness and beauty to the skin.

A teaspoonful of lemon juice in a small cup of black coffee will relieve bilious headache.

Two or three slices of lemon in a cup of strong tea will cure a nervous headache.

Lemon juice has also been used in Germany, with marked effect, in cases of rheumatism, especially articular rheumatism.

Spain's King a Humorist.

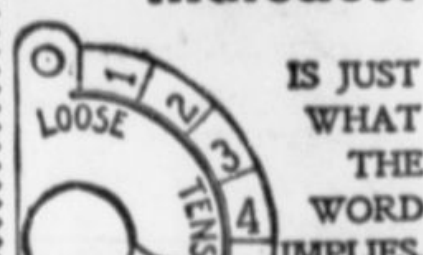
Spain's youthful king is still, it seems, very much of a boy, at least in spirit. He is apparently too closely wedded to his "bubble" to care to consider seriously any other sort of marriage, while authentic report has it that every once in awhile he drops unexpectedly into the unconventional in a way productive of much embarrassment to his entourage.

His latest prank was played in the great cathedral at Leon, to which his majesty paid an unofficial visit recently. He had gone into the organ loft—for Alfonso's education has made of him an organist of ability as well as a fluent linguist—and had begun to play a chant when, with no warning whatever, he switched off into a sharp military march, at the same time calling out in a loud voice:

"Tention! Quick step! March!"

Priests and suite were for the instant too surprised to do anything but gasp, and the next minute there were the solemn strains of the chant again, with the hearty laughter of the king heard beneath them.

A Tension Indicator



IS JUST WHAT THE WORD IMPLIES.

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

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teaches you about bees, how to handle them for honey and profit. Send for free copy. Read it. Then you'll want to subscribe. 6 months' trial 50c. Don't delay but do it today.

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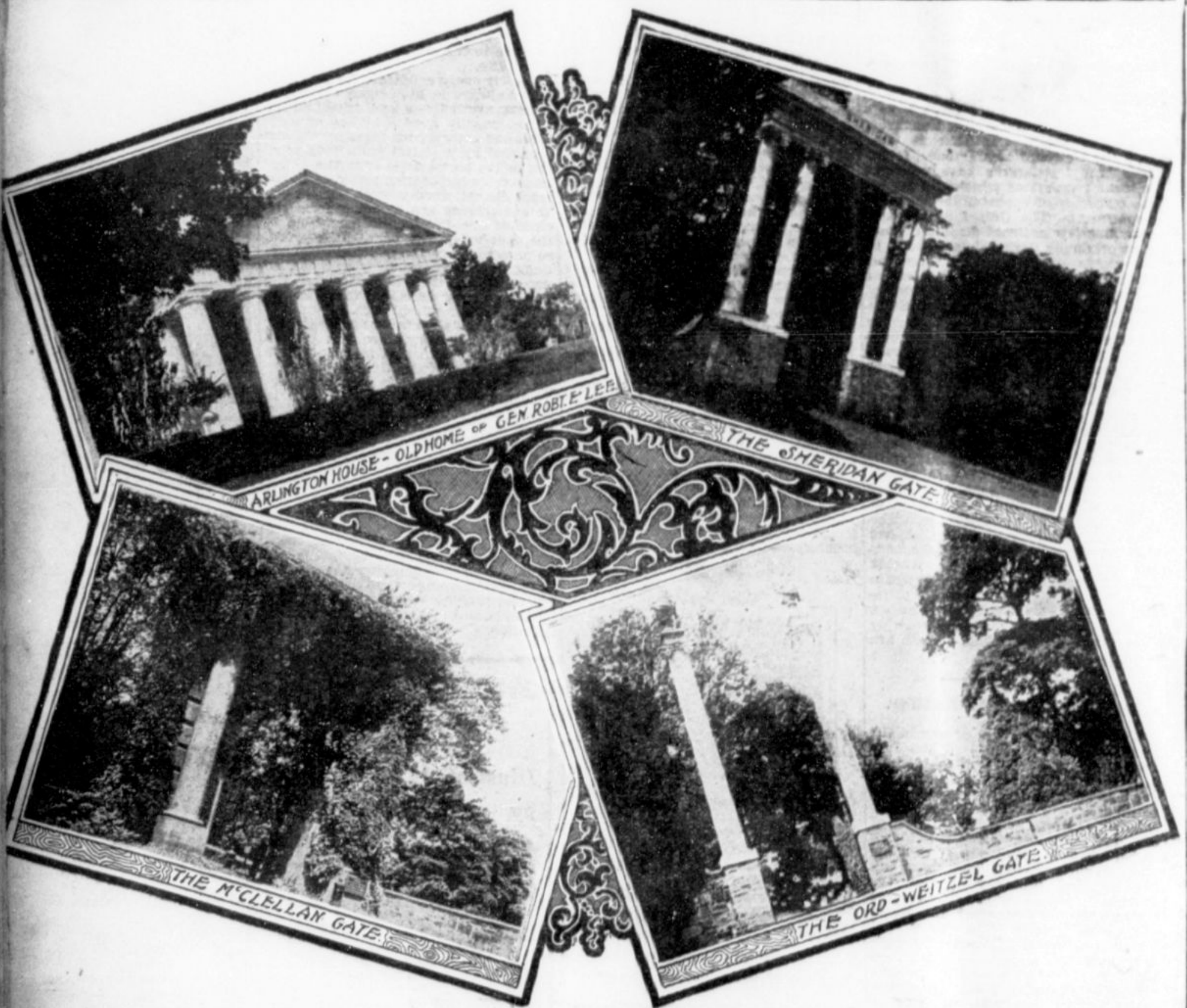
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THE GATES OF ARLINGTON.

Arlington National Cemetery has gateways of rare distinction and architectural beauty, though few of the Washington residents are acquainted with this fact. Visitors seldom enter or leave the majestic place through these portals. The reason for this is that Arlington has changed its front, or that circumstance has changed its front. The great public roads in and out of Arlington through out was the back gate. This is now the main west gate, and it is a mammoth double gate of ornate iron rods and spears, glittered with gold-leaf, and such a gate as may be seen in other national cemeteries or government reservations.

The beautiful gates of Arlington and on the east face of the estate, the ancient Georgetown-Alexandria

road, a section of the old post highway stretching from the New England to the Southern colonies, skirts the east boundary of Arlington. Though in other days this was a great thoroughfare, it is little traveled now. Other roads and steam and electric transport have deflected traffic.

Arlington House faces east. In the time of George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Mrs. Martha Dandridge-Custis Washington, and the ward of George Washington, the main entrance to Arlington was from the east and at the spot where the Sheridan Gate stands. George Washington Parke Custis built Arlington House. At the death of his father, John Parke Custis, aide-de-camp to George Washington, at Yorktown, he went to live at Mount Vernon. His home was there

till the death of Mrs. Washington, in 1802. Then he began the construction of Arlington House on land inherited from his father. He cut a winding drive from the Alexandria-Georgetown road to the crest of the height where the Arlington House stands. Robert E. Lee, the husband of George Washington Parke Custis' daughter, while on duty at the War Office, always rode his horse between home and office and used the east gate.

In the spring of 1861 the Federal Government established military camps on the plateau west of Arlington, and it was from these camps that the army of McDowell set out in July, '61, to the attack of Beauregard, on Bull Run. The buildings on the Arlington estate were converted to hospital uses. The big camps west of Arlington created

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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 Creditors.

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

J. W. WIGGINTON,
Tribune, Ky.

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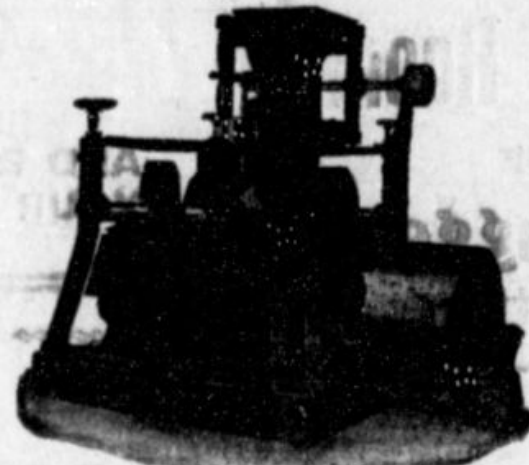
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This farm lies in the greatest lead, zinc, flour spar and fire clay district in the United States. There are evidence of true veins of mineral crossing same. There are no leases or mineral options on same. This farm lies well, all under fence; divided 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 Pineknayville, 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.

Mesdames Malissa Brown and Annie Spencer, of Knottsville, Ky., passed through the city Wednesday enroute home from a visit to their brother, Atha Head, near the Cumberland river.

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. WOOLF, South Greenfield, Mo.

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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.
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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.

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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.

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

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One of 120 acres and one of 110 acres, in what is known as the eddy, 3 miles south of Salem, on Pineknayville and Salem road one-half mile from Pineknayville church and school. Will sell separate or together. Apply to
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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp disease and hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

To the Voters of Crittenden Co.

Having been solicited by numerous friends and nominated by my party, I have decided to become a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Crittenden county.

While I am a democrat, and my name will appear on that ticket, yet at the same time I submit my claim to the consideration of the voters of all parties, and if the people favor me as their choice, I promise a faithful and honest discharge of the duties of the office, and no feelings of partisan kind shall have a place therein. Trusting that I may have your support and influence in this, my first race for office, and assuring you that I shall never lose an opportunity to show my appreciation of it, I am respectfully,
THOS. W. CHAMPION.

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Suffering frightfully from the virulent poisons of undigested food, C. G. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's New Life Pills, "with the result," he writes, "that I was cured." All stomach and bowel disorders give way to their tonic, laxative properties. 25c at Woods and Orme's drug store, guaranteed.

Drew, Selbys' fine shoes for ladies. None better if as good.

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I have four 40-acre farms, located five miles north of Detroit, Texas, on railroad; all are fenced and two have cheap houses, barns, etc. Prices cash: No. 1, \$300; No. 2, \$2.25; No. 3, \$2.75; No. 4, \$200. Yes, they are for sale; all fresh land.
SANDY DEAN,
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What We All Need.

To be a little more ready with the word that cheers and the helpful hand each day. To be a little higher in one's own aims, a little more tender and patient with the mistakes and failures of others; to be a little stronger in temptation, a little sweeter in trouble, a little braver in the face of difficulties. To be quicker with each new day to hear and respond to that heavenly quartette—love, courage, suziness and helpfulness.—Forward.

Pens of Fancy B. P. Rocks.

In order to make room for our stock the coming winter we offer to make up pens of six fancy birds for \$5.00, mated for the best effect. Now is the time to purchase your cockerels for next years blood. Hundreds to select from at \$1.00 each.
Mrs. W. L. KENNEDY,
Lola, Ky.

Peters diamond brand shoe sold at Rays.

Notice!

To the Citizens of Marion and vicinity!

T. D. Kingston
The Photographer

Will for the next 30 days make \$4.00 and \$4.50

Cabinet Photos for \$3.50 Per Dozen

All other sizes at from 50c per dozen up. All aristocratic portraits. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Gallery back of Masonic Building.

T. D. KINGSTON, Marion, Ky.

Farmers Take Notice.

I have a large supply of Wheat Fertilizer for delivery at Marion for fall trade. Compare the analysis of my fertilizer with that of others and you will quickly see wherein mine is best.
W. L. ADAMS.

For Sale.

A small farm, adjoining Crayneville, good land, well improved, fine water and fruit. Four room house, barn and stable. Call on or address 4t S21
GEO. TABOR.

For Sale.

A neat cottage of six rooms, halls, closets and commodious lot eighty feet front and three hundred and sixty feet deep with two wells of pure unfailing water, shade trees, choice flowers, poultry yard, garden, stable and lots for grass on west Bellville street near the Methodist and Baptist churches, all in good repair, price and terms reasonable. Enquire of
J. W. BIGHAM,
Tallahassee, Fla.

Also 105 acres one mile east of court house with good dwelling of five rooms, attic, cellar, good well at kitchen door, new barn for stock, unfailing spring of water for stock, ten acres timber, the Marion Mineral Vein and two other veins traverse this land, convenient to the I. C. Ry. and suitable for suburban residences. For price and terms apply to
J. W. BIGHAM,
Tallahassee, Fla.

Also fifty acres adjoining the above property mostly in timber, the Lucile and Reed veins cross this land, also fire clay inexhaustible on this land, will be sold separately or together with the adjoining land, two springs, one a sulphur spring, one-third mile from city limits. For price and terms apply to
J. W. BIGHAM,
Tallahassee, Fla.

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

USE YOUR JUDGMENT

In Making Your Purchases for Fall and Winter

Mens and Boys Suits!

That are unexcelled in Style and Quality, tailored on the bench and finished by hand.

They fit better than others and are shape retaining.

Also a Complete Line of Extra Pants

Dress Goods and Waistings

In Silks, Broad Cloths, Serges, Mohairs, Water-proof Suiting, and many other fabrics at prices to suit one and all.

Don't fail to examine our line before buying

Carpets, Rugs, Ruggets and Mats
Hats, Caps, Gloves
Lion Brand Shirts and Collars
Neckwear
Suspenders
Hosiery
Underwear

Duttenhofers

Fine Shoes for Ladies

None better made, no matter what you pay for them

School Shoes

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

No cut of vamp or paper in the soles.

Come and inspect them

W. L. Douglas Shoes

Is the kind that wears longer, fits better and gives more comfort than any other, and they cost you no more than any other good shoe.

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.

J. B. Ray returned from Chicago Friday.

Ollie Grasham, of Salem, was in the city Tuesday.

C. E. Jean, of Evansville, was in the city Sunday.

Miss Bessie Trisler, of Tolu, was in the city Sunday.

John N. Baker, of Annapolis, Mo., was in the city this week.

Sam Gugenheim was in Evansville Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Minner, who is teaching school near Nunn, was in the city Sunday.

T. J. Wring the Singer sewing man has moved to Denman & Love's on Salem street.

Miss Madeline Cook, daughter of P. C. Cook of Paducah, visited in the city last week.

John A. Wood, of Snyder, Okla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sallie E. Wood, at Iron Hill.

Miss Effie Parker, of Salem, passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Louisville to visit her sister.

Bring your hides, chickens and eggs to the old furniture stand.

R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Mrs. T. C. Jameson and son, of Ardmore, I. T., are the guests of the family of J. B. Kevil.

Miss Effie James left Sunday for Paducah where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Willis Ray has returned from Chicago where he went to purchase a fall stock for the Palace Dry Goods Co.

Noble Hill has his office at Ray Bros' store next to Marion Bank. Leave your laundry or telephone him.

Miss Edna Cole, of Fredonia, returned home Thursday after visiting Miss Leaffo Wilborn for several days.

Mrs. Mary McAmis, of Tolu, formerly Miss Belt, is spending a few days with friends in this community.

Thos. Cochran, Clem Nunn and Harry Haynes, delegates to the Methodist Conference at Leitchfield, returned home Saturday.

Hope Yates has moved his butcher shop to H. F. Morris' grocery store and will conduct a first class meat market as heretofore.

Albert Brantley, of the Repton neighborhood, left Tuesday night for Whiting, Mo. to visit his sister, Mrs. Donnie Brantley.

S. W. Adams was given an oration at Owensboro and presented with a handsome gold watch. Next week we will give a full account of the far-sell tendered him.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Regal shirts at the Palace.

Mrs. Morse and little daughter visited friends and relatives near Princeton last week.

C. C. Perry, of Sheridan, left for St. Louis Friday. He hopes to secure employment there.

Miss Book, of Henderson, who has been in the city for several weeks returned home Tuesday.

Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, was in the city last week looking after his mineral interests.

Louise E. Gilbert left Wednesday for Louisville where he will attend the Medical College this fall and winter.

Mr. Willie James and wife, of Paducah, who have been visiting in the city for several weeks, returned home Sunday.

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

Eugene Young, the contractor and builder of Princeton, is pushing the work on the Stegar building of J. H. Orme's block on Main street.

Mrs. McGraw, wife of the contractor, returned from Henderson Tuesday evening, where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Ollie Lowery and brother, of Salem passed through the city Sunday enroute to Louisville where they will attend college this fall and winter.

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

Mrs. T. C. Jameson and son, Harold, of Milburn, I. T., are visiting here this week. They formerly lived here and have many friends in Marion.

Rev. T. A. Conway returned home Wednesday from Blooming Grove where he has been engaged in protracted services; he reports a splendid time.

There will be an entertainment of home talent under the management of Mrs. J. W. Trisler and Miss Lily Doss at the new auditorium in the near future.

A. H. Cardin was selected by the Farmers Club last Saturday as a delegate to the Dark Tobacco Growers Association, which meets in Owensboro next week.

Frank Conger was chosen as a delegate from the Farmers Club of Crittenden county, to the Commercial Club meeting in Louisville the latter part of next week.

Zola Ann, the little daughter of W. E. Davis, of the Tribune neighborhood, died last Thursday, Sept. 28, of catarrhal fever. She was two and a half years of age.

Miss Effie Bettis, the daughter of our townsmen P. E. J. Bettis, was married in Bache, I. T. on Sept. 20 to Benjamin Sparks, a mining resident of that vicinity.

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

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Don't forget the millinery opening Friday and Saturday at DENMAN & LOVE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cannon, of Marion, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Cox.—Henderson Journal.

Gypsy Hosiery for boys at Rays.

We keep you cool in summer and warm in winter.

SUTHERLAND COAL & ICE AGENCY.

Rev. M. M. Benton, of Louisville, will be in Marion the second Sunday, Oct. 8th, and will deliver a sermon at the Presbyterian church. All are invited.

Rev. J. R. McAfee returned from conference which convened at Litchfield Wednesday morning and he has been reassigned to Marion which will be gratifying to his many friends.

The editor desires to thank Mr. G. W. Stuart, Sec'y. of the Ardmore Fair Association, for the cards for self and wife to that important event in the Indian Territory metropolis.

Low rates to Louisville Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Account State Development Convention. \$5.75 round trip limit for return Oct. 13. T. M. PARRISH.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Haynes, of Montavalo, Cal., are the proud parents of a beautiful little girl, which arrived at their home Sept. 20. Their Kentucky friends extend congratulations.

The editor desires to thank the Pope County Association for cards for self and wife inviting them to the Pope County Fair at Golconda, Ill., which is being held this week and regrets his inability to attend.

Frank Dodge is the delegate of the Blackwell Lodge No. 57 Knights of Pythias at the annual Grand Lodge meeting at Hopkinsville, Ky., this week. He left Monday and will return the latter part of the week.

The heavy rains Sunday night developed a heavy ground on the arc circuit of the electric light plant which put several street lights out of commission Monday night. Troublemakers located it Tuesday morning and rectified it.

P. E. J. Bettis and family, Will Grubbs and family will leave to-night for College Park, Ga. where they will make their future home. Mr. Bettis has a brother there who is a contractor and builder and will go in business with him.

The Farmers Club will have a big barbeque at Crayneville, Saturday Oct. 14, in Carlton's grove. The honorable W. J. Stone, of Lyon county, will speak. Also the Hons. Jos. E. Washington, of Tennessee, and Ward Headley, of Princeton.

George Cash, of Lyon county, A. P. Cowart, of Kuttawa; Boone Hardin and son, Dr. Hardin, of Beech Grove; R. B. Nunn, of Owensboro; John Montgomery, of Providence, are among the Old California Pioneers who met here in their fall reunion Wednesday.

We would be delighted to show you our good. T. M. PARRISH, Agent.

FOR SALE.—Nice seed wheat at our mill.

Marion Milling Co.

Cheap Excursion to Louisville, Ky. Two days and two nights in the city. Leaves Marion, 11:15 a. m. Oct. 8th. \$2.00 round trip.

T. M. PARRISH, Agent.

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. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

J. R. Flannery, of Sheridan, passed through the city Saturday enroute to O'Hara with Charley Flannery's little girl who was so severely hurt by being thrown from a buggy here about a month ago, she having recovered sufficiently to be able to go on to her father's home at O'Hara.

Friday of last week J. F. Akridge run down and captured Ed. Tenney near Providence, on Tradewater, and returned him to the Lyon county officials at Fdville, where he is wanted for killing his father-in-law, which occurred two weeks ago near Kuttawa. Mr. Akridge received the reward offered for his arrest.

Miss Iva Hicklin, saleslady at Rays, wants you to ask for her. No trouble to show goods.

Corn Wanted.

Will pay 50c for white shucked corn at our mill in Marion.

MARION MILLING CO.

Wanted.

Good white girl to assist in general housework. A good home for right party.

THOS. H. COCHRAN.

A Card of Thanks.

With grateful hearts we do and shall always remember the friends and neighbors who so kindly sympathized with and aided us in the sad hour of bereavement.

H. C. FARMER and family.

Marshall Co. Farm.

I have 160 acres land in Marshall Co., Ky. for sale or trade for city property in Marion Ky. It is 1 1/2 miles from the Tennessee river, the same from I. C. R. R. and 20 miles from Paducah, part gravel road can make a trip easy in a day. Fine tobacco land perfectly level, no rocks, no swamps, second bottom above overflow.

S. M. JENKINS.

Subscription Fund.

The Commercial Club and Citizen's Committees having in charge the getting up of subscription to the fund to pay the expenses of the barbeque and other entertainments to be given on the occasion of the celebration of the rebuilding of new and greater Marion have decided to publish next week in each of the papers a list of all contributors with the amounts promised and will continue from week to week to add names as contributions are received.

T. ATCHISON FRAZER, Treasurer.

Marriage Licenses.

J. N. Thurman to Miss Della May Grant.

C. W. Berry to Miss Gertie Nunn, John Brasher to Miss Tinnie Meyers.

David Blakeley to Miss Addie Carney.

C. J. Daughtrey to Miss Annie Olvis.

D. W. Vinson to Miss K. P. Canada.

Miles Watson to Miss Myrtle Hardesty.

Highly Gratifying.

Mr. W. J. Slater, Supt. of the Postal Telegraph company, recently remained several days in our city, and expressed his admiration of the New Marion in the following telegram to the Courier-Journal:

MARION, KY., Sept. 28.—Marion sure deserves credit for the way she is building. I never saw such nice buildings in a city of this size. Tell Hughes the Commercial Club should boom Marion.

W. J. SLATER, Supt. Postal Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.—A fine Livingston county farm of 334 acres, 150 acres in timber; good stock farm; plenty of water; two never failing springs; fine buildings; good mineral prospect. Apply to J. C. HARDIN, Hampton, Ky.

18-14

Deeds Recorded.

E E Weldon and wife to E R Williams, 97a on Hurricane creek \$1,500.

J J Thomas and wife to J B Croft lot in Tolu, \$150.

Jno B Williams to J Sanford Stephens 63a on Crooked creek \$1,050

Henry Bell and wife to R G Vanhooser 4 lots in Crittenden Co. \$500.

A N Stalion and wife to Wm W Grubbs 40a on Hurricane creek \$280.

P S Maxwell to Julia Cruce (col.) house and lot in Marion \$200

Henry Haynes to Walter S Burns house and lot in Marion \$750.

Julia Cruce and husband to Dr T A Frazer and Henry Haynes house and lot in Marion on West Depot street \$400.

Dinah Barger and his bond, to D M Boyd lot South of Marion \$50.

R S Heath and wife to L E Cook 207a on Crooked creek \$4,500

W B Davidson to lease Marion Lead and Zinc Co, 80a in the precinct of Marion.

F Akers to lease Marion Lead and Zinc Co 22a in Fords Ferry precinct.

Jno G Guess to Harlin Cromwell 65a on Pigen Roost creek \$310.

Cheap Excursion to Louisville, Ky. Two days and two nights in the city. Leave Marion, 11:15 a. m. Oct. 8th. \$2.00 round trip.

T. M. PARRISH, Agent.

Waist Patterns at Ray's.

Haynes & Taylor

ARE NOW IN THEIR

New Drugstore

In the Postoffice Building with a full line of

Drugs, Druggist Sundries, Toilet Articles, School Books and School Supplies

OUR INNOVATION SODA FOUNTAIN

We serve the best Ice Cream that money will buy; also Coco Cola, Phosphates, Etc.

You will have to see their fountain to appreciate it

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.

JOB 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. Levias, Ky.

A Paying Position

Can be obtained by taking a course in the

Owensboro Business University

Every graduate in a good position. Address

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

F. W. NUNN

DENTIST

Office in Stewart & Ringo Gallery
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK,

Attorney-at-Law.

Special attention given to collections.

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

Phone 106. MARION, KY.

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.

Wounds, Bruises and Burns.

By applying an antiseptic dressing to wounds, bruise, burns and like injuries before inflammation set in, they may be healed without maturation and in about one-third the time required by the old treatment. This is the greatest discovery and triumph of modern surgery. Chamberlain's Pain Balm acts on this same principle. It is an antiseptic and when applied to such injuries, causes them to heal very quickly. It also allays the pain and soreness and prevents any danger of blood poisoning. Keep a bottle of Pain Balm in your house and it will save you time and money, not to mention the inconvenience and suffering such injuries entail. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

Superiority the Best Trade Mark.

There never will be a trust in excellence or a combination in superiority. As long as man yearns for improvement and hunger for the larger, the better, the truer, there will always be opportunities. Competition in excellence can never be suppressed as long as a man continues to aspire.

Men spend large sums of money and a great deal of thought, nowadays, in protecting the products of their brains and their hands by patent and copyrights, and even then their ideas are copied and appropriated by others. There is one safe way, however, by which we may protect the work of our brains and muscles, and that is by superiority—doing things a little better than some one else can do them.

Stradivarius did not need any patent on his violins, for no one was willing to take such pains to put the stamp of superiority upon his instruments. Plenty of other makers were content to make cheap violins, and they ridiculed Stradivarius for spending weeks and months on an instrument when they could turn one out in a few days. Stradivarius was determined to make his name worth something on a violin; to make it a trade mark which would protect it forever; the stamp of his character of honest endeavor, this was his patent, his trademark. He needed no other.

The name of Graham on a chronometer was protection enough, because no one else at that time could make such a perfect timekeeper. He learned his trade of Tampion, of London, probably the most exquisite mechanic in the world.

Joseph Jefferson has been all the protection the play "Rip Van Winkle" has required for a quarter of a century, for he has stamped such superiority upon it that no one else has ever approached it.

The name of Tiffany on a piece of silverware or jewelry has been all the protection it has needed for half of a century.

The name of Huyler, who, as a boy began by peddling molasses candy from a basket in the streets of New York, placed upon a package of confectionery has been a protection almost equal to a patent for a great many years.

Nothing to Fear.

Mothers need have no hesitancy in continuing to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to their little ones, as it contains absolutely nothing injurious. This remedy is not only perfectly safe to give to children, but is a medicine of great worth and merit. It has a world wide reputation for its cures of coughs, colds and croup and can always be relied upon. For sale by Woods & Orme—The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

Will Have Revenge.

Owingsville, Ky., Sept. 21.—Alexander Wilson, of Knox county, brother of Bessie Wilson, the pretty telephone operator at the Hotel Navarre, in New York city, who committed suicide because she was deserted by a man named Smith, who claimed to be a United States Army officer, has announced his irrevocable intention of hunting down and wreaking revenge upon the destroyer of his sister's honor and life. He will go to New York at once and begin the search.

Bessie Wilson was one of the prettiest girls in the mountains, and was highly esteemed. The quiet life of the country palled upon her, and she went to New York to earn fame and riches, as other girls had, of whom she had read in novels. There her money was soon gone and she sought cheap lodgings. In these she met Smith, who took advantage of her youth and unsophisticated nature and ruined her.

Alexander Wilson is a well known contractor, and is in good circumstances. He will doubtless kill the betrayer of his pretty sister should he run across him.

Ray went to Chicago and comes back inspired as only that great want of trade can inspire. Chicago is a wonderful market unequalled on this continent, taken as whole.

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 \$2.00. All druggists

Tore His Mask.

Frankfort, Ind., Sept. 22.—John Julien, of Prince Williams, was arrested here last night on the charge of breaking into the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Nipper, of Rossville, and stealing a letter on which hinges the rights to real estate worth thirty thousand dollars.

Julien, who is a Justice of the Peace, denies his guilt. On the other hand Mrs. Nipper says that she discovered him in her home, grappled with him, and tearing a mask from his face recognized him.

Mrs. Nipper is the foster mother of Frank Burns, who says he is the son of James Burns and a woman named Mary Clark. James Burns left an estate worth \$50,000 and wrote to Mrs. Nipper admitting, it is alleged that Frank Burns is his son, and giving to him his entire estate. Other heirs claim the estate. Other arrests are expected, the officers claiming that they have evidence of a sensational conspiracy.

Hanan fine shoes the standard of the world at Rays' Palace, store next to Morris.

Serious Accident.

Tuesday evening while driving out Miss David Cowper and Miss Ora Landrum happened to quite a serious accident. The horse became frightened at a dog at the side of the road, and turned the buggy over, throwing the ladies out. Miss Cowper's leg was broken in two places below the knee, while Miss Landrum was only slightly bruised and scared. Dr. LaRue bound up the wounds and at time of going to press the young lady is getting along nicely.—Livingston Banner.

An Opportunity

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

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

Energetic men find our proposition a money-maker, capable of development into a permanent and profitable business.

WRITE AT ONCE

Wheeler & Wilson Mfg. Co.

72 and 74 Wabash Ave.
CHICAGO

TOLU.

Mr. Bloomfield, the bustling mineral man, was in town Saturday last, looking after his interests in this community.

Mrs. Walter Funkhouser is visiting her parents.

A new boy at Bro. McConnell's on Friday last.

The packets are still running but considerably behind time.

A new boy at Walter Black's.

Charles Humphrey was mail carrier last week while J. J. Thomas built a fence around his barn.

James Minner has moved into the Palmer house; no one living at our landing just now.

When in need of flour buy the best, it costs no more than the other; the Cream of the Harvest is best; try a sack; for sale by D. W. Stone.

Wm. Barnett's family have gone to Evansville to spend the winter, his children going to school.

Miss Eva Clement has gone to Marion to enter school.

Best flour in Tolu is Cream of the Harvest, for sale by D. W. Stone; try a sack.

J. O. Brown and D. W. Stone are on the sick list.

Show at the river Monday night; a good show.

CARRSVILLE.

Phin Miles, of Hardesty, was in town Saturday.

Dr. W. H. Rhodes of Ada, Okla., is visiting his father, John Rhodes, near this place. He formerly taught school in this county.

Miss Jessie Gwartney spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Willie Miles, at her home near Wilford.

Chills are the most numerous thing in this section.

Charlie Turner delivered a fine drove of hogs to Nick Bridges on Thursday.

The sorghum crop is not as good as anticipated.

Courtney Ray, of Bayou, was in town Saturday.

Brewster & Ray dissolved partnership in the livery business Ray selling out to Brewster.

The hay baler is doing business in this section.

Mrs. Sydney Morris is on the sick list.

Prof Babb has sold his town property to Dick Miles.

Bro. Smithson filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening.

Ben Johnson, who lives near here has purchased half an interest in a grocery store at Lola. He has as his partner his brother, Thos. Johnson. We are glad to see a neighbor and excellent farmer enter the grocery business and we wish him success in his new venture.

OBITUARY.

Jesus has claimed and taken from the home of George and Mollie Stephenson their dear little son, Ollie.

He was born July 27, 1902, died Sept. 21, 1905, age 3 years, 1 month and 24 days. He suffered eight days with what was supposed to be diphtheria. Skill and care together strove to save his life but God's will in the life of this lovely child was accomplished and He called him to the brighter scenes of the upper world.

Weep not dear father and mother brothers and sisters, Ollie has only gone before to sparkle on the diadem of the Good Master, who maketh up His jewels from the brightest of earth's flowers. With the bereaved parents we drop the sympathetic tear and admonish them to so denote their lives that when God calls them they will be ready to meet Ollie in that sweet Beyond.

Brief was his race, his crown soon won, A few short days and all was done; Sleep on dear Ollie and take thy rest, God called thee home he thought it best.

Dear parents, sister, brother, all weep not for Ollie now, He went to Jesus at His call, to His will we all must bow.

HIS AUNT CORA.

Beautiful Paris designs in gingham at Rays.

Old Hickory Whisky Now Tap!

White or Yellow Corn

100 proof goods. Pure Home Made Corn Juice, and fine for medical purposes.

Send your jugs and get them filled at \$2.00 per at the Old Hickory Distillery.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

FRED HIPPEL, Jr., Owner

T. H. LOWERY, Ma

A Business Education

is absolutely necessary to the young man or woman who success in life. This being conceded, it is first importance to training at the school that stands in the very first rank

The Bryant & Stratton Business College, N. E. C. Second and Walnut Streets, Louisville, Ky.

Book-Keeping
Shorthand
Typewriting
Telegraphy

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

School open all the year, students can enter at any time.

THOS. W. DRYDEN, President

GEO. W. SCHWARTZ, Sec'y and Treas.

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

R. J. MORRIS

....DENTIST

Office Second Floor Carnahan Block
Back of Telephone Exchange.

Marion,

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two

E. H. Brown on Box 25c.

A Daredevil Ride

often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "A deep wound in my foot, from an accident," writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns like magic. 25 cents at Woods & Orme druggists.

The Kiss Was Fatal.

Gravel Switch, Ky., Sept. 22.—Catching his six year old daughter in his arms to kiss her, after a long absence from home, Jacob Humbly tilted her head back in such a manner that the child's neck was broken and she died instantly.

The father was horrified when the child's head fell back limp onto his shoulder, and he saw the expression on her laughing face change to the grim, fixed stare of death. The happy home coming was thus turned into tragedy.

Last Hope Vanished.

When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, kept him out of his grave. He says: "This great specific completely cured me and saved my life. Since then, I have used it for over 10 years and consider it a marvelous throat and lung cure." Strictly scientific cure for Coughs, Sore Throats or Colds; sure preventive of Pneumonia. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drug store. Trial bottle free.

5000 TELEGRAPH NEEDERS

Annually, to fill the new work created by Railroad and Telephone Companies. We want young men and ladies of good habits to

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His LORDSHIP'S CHAUFFEUR

By Cyril K. Twyford

were sitting in chairs hidden among the palms and flowers of the house on the hillside. A car on the pine-clad hillsides of the bright July night, only by a rich baritone voice, a Southern love song to accompany one of the beauties.

The room below there came and then the jarring sound of a car. "May I play?" "Have-

I turned to her companion, believe that when mama dies I shall be a bridge maker. "Yes, a bridge to play bridge on like this. In such a night gathered the enchanted

is, don't get poetical; besides, help being poetical, and I Shakespeare, not Kipling."

Oh, it does not matter, they are alike. But seriously, Bob, I think mama has an idea in life and getting me married. I suppose not," he answered, thinking of something else. "I allowed and the man began

turned to him. "Bob, dear, are you the trouble of saying a sister to you?"

"What do you mean?" he asked. "You see I know the symptoms. You are going to propose you are a handkerchief out of your pocket it back with the utmost care find your cigarette case and remember that you can not ask permission to smoke while

me, Madge, you're a bit hard on me."

"I know," she continued, "that I do not stop you this would be the seventeenth time that I proposed to me?"

"Don't you marry me?" "I, I don't see why I should. Surely I'm as good as most of you."

"Just it. You are exactly like me," she said. "There is nothing to do any of you except your waist-

is rather cruel," he observed. "Is it true?" she said. "What on earth do you want me to do?" "You say I ought to marry you. Well, if it will please you, I'll put on a frock coat and silk

sorrow and punt you down to in a canoe." "The girl re- half laughing, half annoyed."

here," he said, "what do you want me to do? I have dabbled in things and—"

ded! That's it," she cried. "I'll do for the bar; you stand for the war breaks out, and every one is enlisting to the front—for six months, the half a play—you—oh, dabble, Bob. There's nothing new or permanent about you."

rightly she continued, "No, I don't see why I should marry you, as mama says, Lord Daven-

much better match." "You don't mean to tell me that you are marry that young ass, Daven-

to see why I shouldn't," she said, concealing her amusement. "Much alike" (here she nearly outright "and he has the ad-

of being a viscount and a earl, while you are merely Mr. Langley."

but you can not be in earnest marrying him. You shall not do, I say you shall not," he ex-

and getting up, began to pace carefully, Bob," she answered, "I'm going the right way to make me want to marry him."

here," he said, coming back adding in front of her, "at the becoming tedious I have to re-

less Heathmere, that you shall marry Daven-

ing up at him the girl suddenly that she loved him. It had just this touch of masterfulness art to bring the long-suspected

ity before her. Daven-

of course you will not go of course you will not go of course you will not go of course you will not go

not, pray?" she asked. "I use I don't want you to, really I don't."

now when mama nobly an- her intention of sacrificing a afternoon's bridge to my inter-

aid I would not go, but now I forbid it, Master Bob, I most y shall."

Madge—as the first favor have ever asked—I beg of you. Let me drive you and your down."

much and a title as well. Yes, she must snub Langley well.

The other two talked commonplace in a desu-ry sort of way, neither re-

turning to their conversation of the previous evening. As Langley handed them into their

carriage at Paddington he made a seemingly pointless remark. "By the way, I don't know if I told you that Reggie

Daven-

can not drive his own motor. I think he is afraid of it." Then bow-

ing he hastened away. Lord Daven-

try sat up in bed and began his breakfast. He was feeling pleased with life. Things were going

right. His supper party the night before at the Savoy had been successful, his

epigrams more brilliant than usual; moreover, his new pink silk dress waistcoat had created quite a sensa-

tion, even among chosen companions who were more or less accustomed to

back in the sunshine of his genius. Even the coming of his man Jackson with a blank sheet of paper in his hand

failed to upset his good humor. "What! no epigrams again this morning?" he exclaimed. "Why, you only

had three for me yesterday." "Very sorry, milord," said Jackson. "I

have been turning out on an average six epigrams a day for your lord-

ship for the last two years, and I am beginning to dry up, if you will pardon

the expression." "Jackson, it is absolutely necessary that I should make epigrams."

"I know, milord. The only thing I can think of this morning is that your

lordship might bring in a travesty of a proverb such as 'Where there's a will there's a—legacy.'"

"That's not up to your usual form, Jackson, and besides it is more or less a pun, and you know I hate puns."

"I am afraid it's the best I can do this morning, milord." Telephone to the

stables that I shall want the car at the club about 3.30. I am going down to

Ranelagh. "Will your lordship drive yourself?" "You know very well that I never

do." "I thought, perhaps, after the month's lessons your lordship has

taken—" "That will do, Jackson. Telephone." It was a sore point with Daven-

try that although he possessed one of the largest cars in town and a motor coat

which would have aroused the envy of a rhinoceros he had never yet had the courage to drive himself.

He rose leisurely, dressed with the utmost care and lunched at his club. At 3.30 his car was announced. He

got into his enormous motor coat, put on his goggles, and told the chauffeur to go to 267 Brook street.

The car shot forward, darted in and out of the traffic, and after whizzing

round the corner into Brook street at a pace that made his lordship clutch at the side of his seat, pulled up at 267

with a jerk. "What the devil are you up to? Haven't I told you over and over again that I will not be driven at that beast-

ly pace?" The chauffeur calmly got down and handed her out. Taking off his cap

and making her only remarked: "I gave you due warning that Daven-

try should not drive you down here to-day."

"Bob!" she exclaimed. Then, suddenly remembering how indignant she ought to be, she turned to him. "How

dare you! This is nothing more nor less than a gross piece of impertinence. Never speak to me again. Mama will—

Oh, it's disgraceful! Drive me back at once, sir."

"Where to?" he asked. "Where you left mama, of course."

"My dear girl, you don't imagine that your respected parent is still sitting in the middle of the road at

Shepherd's Bush waiting for a runaway motor to come back and pick her up."

"I don't believe the motor ever did run away," she remarked. "Of course it didn't," he observed. "And I think we had better have some

tea." "I shall do no such thing. Besides, it would not be proper with you alone," she added.

"Oh, yes you will," he answered. "and it will be quite proper, as we are engaged."

"What do you mean, Bob? After your disgraceful behavior do you think that I—"

For answer he took her in his arms and kissed her. A quarter of an hour after when they

were slipping their tea on the lawn she asked: "How did you manage to change places with the chauffeur?"

"Oh, a ten-pound note and a promise to take him on if he got discharged did the trick," he answered.

SUGARS AND SYRUPS.

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Sugar is the only important farm product which the United States imports, notwithstanding the fact that it can be profitably produced here from both cane and beets. We use more than 2,000,000 tons of sugar annually, or one-fifth of the entire product of the world, and of this we produce only about one-third.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that not less than 140,000 square miles of country in the Gulf and South Atlantic States will grow good sugar cane, a region sufficient to make all the sugar we need.

Cotton, a product of the States in question, is our largest agricultural export, and excepting it no two other staples exported by us equal the value of the sugar imported. All the live

made still more profitable by replacing its manufacture by the usual crude methods with the improved mill, after the style of the creamery and custom flouring mill in the North.

The farm mill with insufficient apparatus gets hardly more than half the juice, and still the farmer realizes from \$75 to \$150 an acre, double the amount cotton brings.

To set the pace for the Southern syrup maker, the Department of Agriculture has established an experimental mill at Waycross, Ga., where a syrup of high market quality and uniform color and grade is being manufactured. Dr. Wiley favors the dark colored syrup for the reason that it contains more caramel and flavor than the light varieties. Artificial makes of syrup are usually light and while perhaps not injurious, they lack the flavor and tone of the real article.

Diversity is making gains in the agricultural methods of the South as it is in the North and West, and when this improved system becomes an established fact in our Southern States a prosperity unknown since early days will take hold of the country.

Experiments are being made in various parts of the South to utilize the



CRUDE SUGAR CANE PRESS.

bagasse, or waste, from cane mills, using it as an absorbent to make the molasses available as dry stock feed. Commenting on these experiments the Agricultural Department recently predicted that the time will come when the manufacture of stock feeds containing molasses will be a great industry. The belief is expressed that the sugar cane world will find in molasses feed for live stock a by-product of sugar manufacture as essential to its success as is the feeding of cattle and horses to the manufacturing distilleries in the Northwest. One of the large sugar refineries in Brooklyn, N. Y., has been mixing molasses with the feed for its truck horses, and finds it not only successful but also about 25 per cent. cheaper than oats and hay. When properly prepared, the molasses, as the bagasse compound has been termed, carries with it an acceptable flavor to stock and it has the additional value of improving the flavor of any other food with which it is mixed.

The maple tree now furnishes but a small per cent. of the commercial maple



OLD FASHIONED SYRUP BOILING.

stock exported does not represent one-half the value of the sugar brought in every year from foreign lands.

Our Southern States alone could produce all our sugar, to say nothing of the sugar possible from beets in the North and West. The sugar from the beet crop of 1904 amounted to 209,722 tons or 121,000 tons less than the cane sugar produced in Louisiana alone. Extend the sugar product as a diversified crop to other Southern States and we have achieved one more agricultural triumph.

Dr. H. W. Wiley, Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, who has exhaustively investigated the sugar and syrup possibilities of the Southern States, says that the people of this country are singularly ill informed concerning the household value of a pure article of cane syrup; he always keeps



STANDING AND CUT SUGAR CANE.

a supply in his own home, but doubts very much whether any considerable number of consumers in the Northern States have ever tasted the pure article.

All Southern cane syrup is mixed with other ingredients by the distributors, or is made outright from sugar and glucose. Sugar does not as yet in some sections pay as much per



A GIANT BRIDGE.

Clear Span of Third of Mile.

The St. Lawrence is soon to be bridged at Quebec with a bridge having a span of 1,800 feet, being the largest span in the world, exceeding the Fifth bridge in Scotland, with its 1,710 feet, and that of the Brooklyn bridge, with 1,680 feet. The weight of the new bridge will be about 35,000 tons and its total length 3,300 feet. It is 150 feet above the highest tide and carries a double track railroad, a double track trolley, a highway and two sidewalks. Of course, an American bridge-building concern is to build the structure, which is to be completed in about two years.

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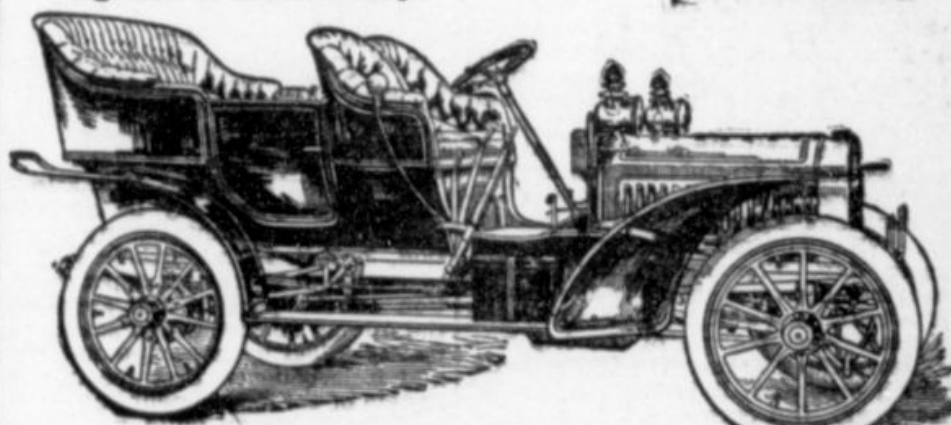
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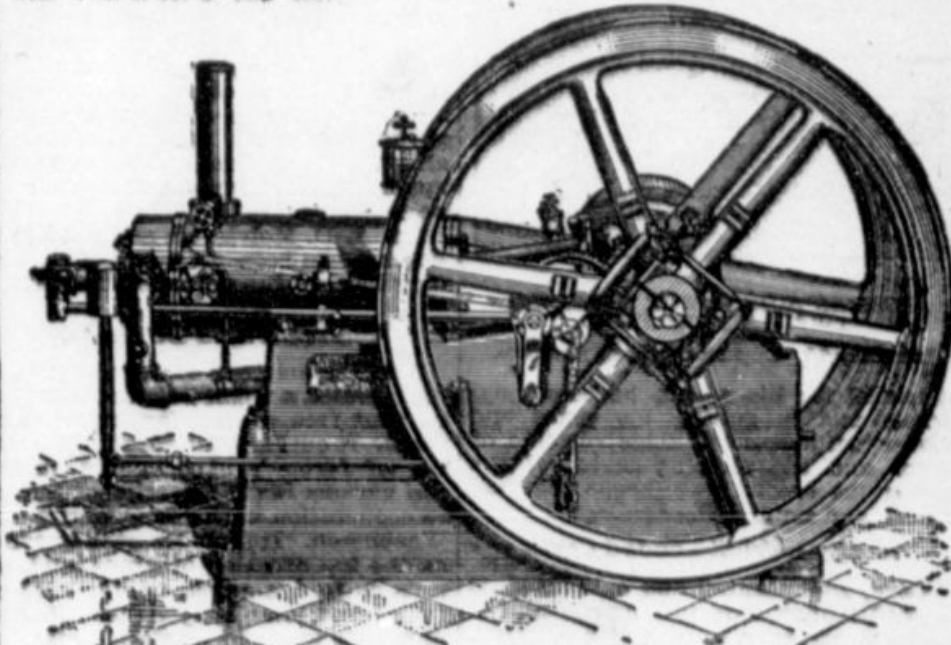
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THE HISTORIC SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

The famous Shenandoah Valley is one of the best farming sections of Virginia, and I had the pleasure recently of taking a trip, in company with my father, down to its lower end at Harrisburg, probably 140 miles south of Washington. The valley was the scene of many hard fought skirmishes and battles in the late civil war between Sheridan and Early, and we touched at the point where Sheridan made his famous ride to Winchester and turned back the victorious troops of Early. I have more than once heard my uncle, who was a captain in the 128th Illinois under Sheridan, relate how after working all night making up his company's pay rolls, he had turned out of his tent just in time to see Sheridan riding by on his black charger, swinging his saber, swearing like the typical cavalryman that he was, and shouting to the boys, "turn back, we've got them

will give 50 and 60 bushels. I noticed large acreages of poorly cared for corn which would not make half a crop, even where the land was apparently fairly good.

It seems singular that so many farmers, not only in Virginia, but in every State, will plough a field, harrow it, fertilize it, and lay it off and plant it, cultivate it once or twice and then through neglect give it two or more cultivations at the proper time reduce their yield from 20 to 40 per cent. I noticed many corn fields on this trip—and they can be seen in every farming district in Virginia—where the corn had gotten a good start and grown well, up to its first cultivation; then work had ceased on it and the weeds, grass and weeds were gathering as much fertility as the corn itself.

Corn in Virginia appears to be the favorite crop for planting in young orchards. It is, in fact, believed by



TWO VIRGINIA CORN FIELDS.
THE GOOD CORN WILL YIELD SIXTY BUSHELS PER ACRE.
THE POOR BUT NOTHING BUT FODDER.

liked." A great fighter too, was Early, who was said never to know that he was whipped.

This part of Virginia is full of landmarks of the great civil strife. Many old-fashioned houses, with their great outside stone chimneys, tell their own tales of antebellum days when tobacco was king in Virginia, and when peace reigned in the great state which was the Mother of Presidents. Peace again prevails over Virginia and she is now taking on a second prosperity. The Shenandoah Valley, as a whole, is rich in agriculture; it has also many stone quarries and some manufacturing. Few prettier places could be found to live in than the country around Harrisburg.

Nestling Among the Mountains.

The valley nestles between the Manassas spur of mountains to the west and the Blue Ridge of the Alleghenies to the east. It grows great quantities of corn and wheat; some sheep and cattle are raised, and considerable fruit. "The horticultural possibilities of this section of Virginia are wonderful," said one of the fruit men of the Department of Agriculture to me, recently. "Old Virginia will yet wake up some day. The main stay of the country, however, now, is the trinity of wheat, corn and grass (timothy and clover). One feature of the trip was a Pekin duck farm with 25,000 birds, which produced, it is claimed, \$16,000 last year. But corn and wheat are the principal money crops. Wheat costs about 70 or 75 cents a bushel to raise. This includes seedling the field with timothy and clover and consequently a stand of pasture land, which gets its start from the fertilizer for the wheat crop. So that if a farmer gets 75 cents



RUSSIAN SUNFLOWER VIRGINIA. TWELVE INCH HEAD.
Introduced by Department of Agriculture.

a bushel for his wheat, he comes out whole and is getting his grass and clover without cost. This rotation of crops and the plowing under of the clover the second year keeps the land fertile and improved.

Money in Well Tended Corn.

Corn, well planted and cultivated, is a good money crop in Virginia and is almost necessary to a proper rotation. The average of the Virginia crop is \$11.55 per acre; in Illinois, which has much richer soil, the value is \$11.50 and much of the corn yield in Virginia is pitifully small. There are thousands of acres of worn-out lands yielding no higher than 20 or 15 or even 10 bushels to the acre. The Shenandoah Valley farmers all say that their good bottom lands, and even some of the uplands,

many farmers and fruit growers to be the best orchard crop.

It seemed to me that there must be much pleasure in getting up in the early morning and looking over toward a range of mountains with their summits in the clouds and the mists rising from smoke. As the sun breaks over the crests the clouds are dispersed and it is then time for breakfast.

Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has recently resigned as chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, has held that position for over twenty years and has done some of the best work which has been accomplished in that department. Under his direction and supervision the system of inspection of slaughtered meats intended for interstate shipment and export has been brought to a high state of perfection, until American meats which are received abroad with the official tag from the Bureau of Animal Industry are assured as good.

The integrity of the American merchant or shipper may be as high as that of the merchants of any other nation, but it is nevertheless a fact that without some such supervisory action on the part of the government, the foreign market would soon be completely killed by unscrupulous dealers, and it is believed that the inspection system of the department has done and is doing more to build up American trade abroad for agricultural products than any other work.

Inspection of Dairy Products.

A very important branch of the Bureau of Animal Industry is the dairy division, and of late years government inspection and regulation, to some extent, has been extended to dairy products. Congress recently passed a law authorizing the Department to inspect butter shipped abroad, and further to supervise and practically compel creameries and renovated butter establishments to adopt cleanly and sanitary methods.

Dr. Salmon resigned, presumably, on account of the charges made against him by reason of his connection with a private corporation supplying tags and labels to the bureau of which he was chief. After an exhaustive investigation by the Department of Justice, Secretary Wilson exonerated Dr. Salmon from any wrong doing in this connection, but, either he himself desired to sever his connection with the government, or it was thought advisable to ask his resignation and later appoint a new man not connected with such charges.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, an assistant in the bureau, has been placed in charge and may become the permanent chief.

Free Farm Bulletin.

The Department of Agriculture has just printed a small bulletin which will be sent free to any farmers applying for it. It outlines the results of a number of farmer's experiments made at the various State Experiment Stations in cooperation with the Department at Washington. It includes such questions as the top dressing of grass land, peanuts as forage crops; winter killing of fruit trees; cranberry culture lime-sulphur-wash for scale insects; clean milk; poultry houses, etc. The bulletin is one of a series known as "Experiment Station Work." Four or five of these particular bulletins are issued by the Department during the course of each year, each one containing from six to a dozen short articles on practical farm matters. These publications are one of the most popular and useful little documents issued by the Depart-

ment and can be had upon application to members of Congress or Senators, or to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Orange Tree Foe.

The Department of Agriculture has received a report from an agent in Mexico stating that in six and perhaps more states in Mexico he has found traces of the orange maggot, which is a dreaded foe of oranges, and it is feared that this condition might permit of its entry into California. The Mexicans in attempting to eradicate the maggot have destroyed thousands of orange and mango trees. The multiplication of the orange maggot is said to be something enormous.

Japanese Paper Plant.

Secretary Wilson's men are working to introduce a sort of vegetable leather. It is in reality a paper plant, as much so as the papirus plant of ancient Egypt, but its uses are many, ranging all the way from dainty note paper to water-proof garments. The plants are really water-proof under the severest tests and leather pocketbooks which contain real leather. The plant is a pretty little shrub called in Japanese "mitsumata," and it is its inner bark which is converted to use. The plant grows in the mountains of Japan, and Explorer Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture, believes that it will thrive over a large part of the Appalachian range and other similar sections of the United States.

In Japan pipe cases and tobacco pouches are manufactured from the mitsumata as well as a kind of wall paper, which is already becoming fashionable in America. Such wall papers of vegetable leather are turned out in beautiful designs for wall and ceiling decorations, being stamped and modeled by hand in the most artistic patterns. It would seem that America has a great deal to learn from the Japanese about paper-making. Already large quantities of another kind of paper obtained from the same plant are imported for use as legal documents, diplomas, deeds and bonds. There are at least eight other plants from which the subjects of the Mitsumata obtain paper, while this country depends for such material upon linen. Mr. Fairchild, who has made a special study of this subject, says that it is not pleasant to think that the brilliant white note paper which a woman uses may have in it part of the filthy garment of some Egyptian fellow saved by a ragpicker from the gutter, yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are fed every year to the United States to supply the paper mills. At Mannheim on the Rhine the American importers have rag-picking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe (the disease infected levant not excepted), and where women and children work with wet sponges tied over their mouths sorting the filthy scraps for shipment to New York. The best papers are made of these vile rags. Papers made from the inner bark of plants, like the "mitsumata," are a creation of the Orient. They are softer, silkier, tougher and lighter than American-made papers. If we try to lose their strength, like tissue paper, but on drying regain it.

JAPANESE TEACH RUSSIANS.

Remarkable incidents connected with the last war.

War and peace are strange bed-fellows, for over in Japan, the land of the rising sun, the Japanese readily mixed the two arts in a fashion totally unexpected. The Japs had corralled at Himeju some where in the neighborhood of 75,000 Russian prisoners, most of whom were illiterate. A well-known writer in commenting on the success of the Japanese arms brings out into the light the secret of Japan's strength. It is in just one thing, the men have mental as well as physical training. The majority of European soldiers have received education in



RUSSIAN PRISONERS LEARNING TO WRITE RUSSIAN UNDER JAPANESE TEACHERS.
JAPANESE PRISONERS AT WORK.
Courtesy Harper's Weekly.

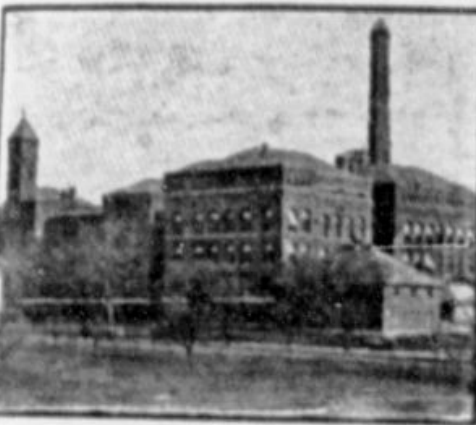
some form, and with the desire to enlighten the Russian prisoners, the government of Japan established in the prison at Himeju a school wherein was taught to the illiterate Russians their own language. Strange as this may seem this fact has been brought out by a short article in the Japan Daily Times in which appears the statement: "Thanks to the teaching those soldiers who were totally illiterate are now able to write letters to their homes. It is stated that the authorities of the quarters received inquiries from Russia asking if the letters were really written by the senders."

Credit Due Japan.

This, one of the most unusual events ever produced by war, is as much to Japan's credit, as it is valuable to the poor Russian peasantry. The Koye Daily News has been issuing an illustrated weekly for the Russian prisoners. The first issue of the sheet called "Japan and Russia" contained over twenty excellent photographic illustrations. This paper in introducing itself stated that its object was "to keep the 70,000 Russian prisoners in the general situation at the front and the attitude of the various powers in connection with the war, as well as to acquaint the prisoners with the

The Government Cannot Print It Rapidly Enough.

The great Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has reached its limit, and new machines and additional workmen must be provided to turn out the money needed for the country. We are even now having much difficulty in keeping up with the demand for new money," said Charles H. Treat, the United States Treasurer, "and it is going to be difficult to supply the demands for the busy business season. Large amounts of old money are coming into the treasury for redemption, with the request that new money be issued in its place. The business of



WHERE THE MONEY IS ENGRAVED.

the country must have what it wants in the way of currency, and when this old money is sent in for redemption it is not wise to delay getting out the new money to replace it.

"The national banks of the country are increasing their circulation at a remarkable rate. During this last year this increase has been about \$60,000,000, and many of the banks have had to wait much longer than prudent to obtain their circulation. These delays 'tie up' the circulating medium. There were recently 118 banks on the list waiting for new currency. This increased growth of the circulation outstanding of national banks represents the normal growth of the country."

Plans are being considered at Washington for the extension and enlargement of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all of Uncle Sam's money is manufactured.

Bribs From Everywhere

The honey bee is said to be the inveterate foe of the humble bee and will kill him on slight provocation, and often without provocation at all.

There were imported into the United States for the last fiscal year 3,008,131,447 pounds of sugar.

The product of the poultry industry in the United States was worth last year \$280,000,000. The value of hog products was \$186,529,000.

Salt is a government monopoly in Italy, and people living on the seacoast are forbidden to evaporate sea water to obtain salt.

Red whale was one of the delicacies served by the Emperor of Japan at his dinner to Secretary Taft and party.

Thomas Kilpatrick, who gave to New York its first apartment house, in 1853, was ridiculed as a man who built five houses, "one on top of the other."

The fact that malaria was caused by mosquitoes was known to Chinese physicians in the sixth century.

The harassed Sultan of Turkey never sleeps in a dark room. His chamber and the nearby apartments and gardens are brilliantly lighted all night. He is forced to sleep each night, usually by his brother.

The Michigan Central Railroad will tunnel the Niagara River.

Fifty million codfish are caught in the waters of Norway annually.



RUSSIAN PRISONERS LEARNING TO WRITE RUSSIAN UNDER JAPANESE TEACHERS.
JAPANESE PRISONERS AT WORK.
Courtesy Harper's Weekly.

The great turbine steamers of the Cunard line, which are expected to show a speed of twenty-five knots an hour, will be in service in the spring of 1907.

King Oscar of Sweden and the Norwegian poet Bjornson are great personal friends, though the poet has long been writing in behalf of the independence of Norway.

The black spotted trout is the greatest climber among fish. He goes up hills and dams on his way to headquarters with ease.

An automobile omnibus line is in operation in Lima, Peru.

The total number of merchant vessels registered in the world is 29,756.

The German sculptor, Meissner, has completed his statue of Peter Henlen, who four hundred years ago substituted springs for weights in clocks, thus making the watch a possibility. The statue is to be erected in Henlen's birthplace, Nuremberg.

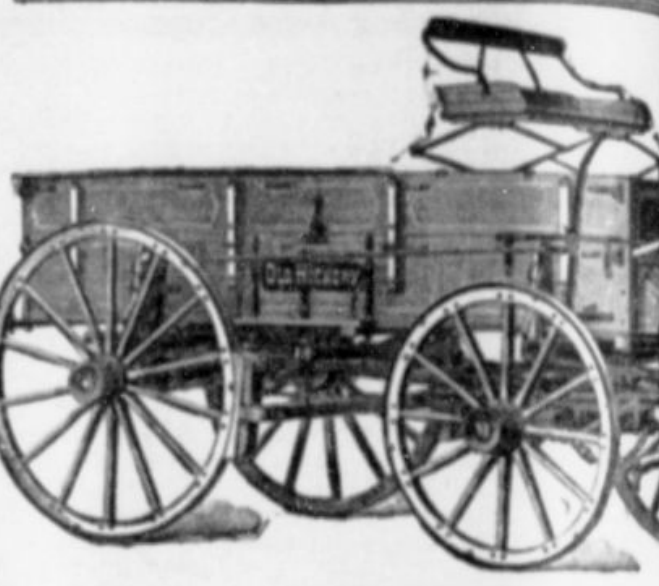
Daniel Webster, on his Marshfield farm, was a scientific farmer and a breeder of thoroughbred cattle—Aldernys, Ayrshires and Devons.

characteristics of our people, thus preparing the way for mutual friendship and confidence between the two nations after the restoration of peace."

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James S. Kirk & Company

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are the original solid top and side repeaters. The feature is a solid shield of metal between the shooter's head and the cartridge as all shots, through the scope, are fired from his face. This prevents smoke and gas from entering his eyes and lungs, and keeps the line of sight unobscured. The MARLIN action works easily and smoothly, making very little noise. Our new automatic pre-cocking device makes the Marlin the easiest breech-loading gun ever built. See page catalogue, gun illustrations, and in five colors, mailed for three stamps. The Marlin Fire Arms Co., New Haven, Conn.

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THE HISTORIC SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

Work of the United States Department of Agriculture.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

The famous Shenandoah Valley is one of the best farming sections of Virginia, and I had the pleasure recently of taking a trip, in company with my father, down to its lower end at Harrisburg, probably 140 miles south of Washington. The valley was the scene of many hard fought skirmishes and battles in the late civil war between Sheridan and Early, and we touched at the point where Sheridan made his famous ride to Winchester and turned back the victorious troops of Early. I have more than once heard my uncle, who was a captain in the 128th Illinois under Sheridan, relate how after working all night making up his company's pay rolls, he had turned out of his tent just in time to see Sheridan riding by on his black charger, swinging his saber, swearing like the typical cavalryman that he was, and shouting to the boys, "turn back, we've got them

will give 50 and 60 bushels. I noticed large acreages of poorly cared for corn which would not make half a crop, even where the land was apparently fairly good.

It seems singular that so many farmers, not only in Virginia, but in every State, will plough a field, harrow it, fertilize it, and lay it off and plant it, cultivate it once or twice and then through neglect give it two or more cultivations at the proper time reduce their yield from 20 to 40 per cent. I noticed many corn fields on this trip, and they can be seen in every farming district in Virginia—where the corn had gotten a good start and grown well, up to its first cultivation; then work had ceased on it and the weeds grass and weeds were gathering as much fertility as the corn itself.

Corn in Virginia appears to be the favorite crop for planting in young orchards. It is, in fact, believed by



TWO VIRGINIA CORN FIELDS.

THE GOOD CORN WILL YIELD SIXTY BUSHELS PER ACRE. THE POOR FIELD NOTHING BUT FODDER.

hiked." A great fighter too, was Early, who was said never to know that he was whipped.

This part of Virginia is full of landmarks of the great civil strife. Many old-fashioned houses, with their own outside stone chimneys, tell their own tales of antebellum days when tobacco was king in Virginia, and when peace reigned in the great state which was the Mother of Presidents. Peace again prevails over Virginia and she is now taking on a second prosperity. The Shenandoah Valley, as a whole, is rich in agriculture; it has also many stone quarries and some manufacturing. Few prettier places could be found to live in than the country around Harrisburg.

Nesting Among the Mountains.
The valley nestles between the Manassas spur of mountains to the west and the Blue Ridge of the Alleghenies to the east. It grows great quantities of corn and wheat; some sheep and cattle are raised, and considerable fruit. "The horticultural possibilities of this section of Virginia are wonderful," said one of the fruit men of the Department of Agriculture to me, recently. "Old Virginia will yet wake up some day. The main stay of the country, however, now, is the trinity of wheat, corn and grass (timothy and clover). One feature of the trip was a Pekin duck farm with 25,000 birds, which produced, it is claimed, \$16,000 last year. But corn and wheat are the principal money crops. Wheat costs about 70 or 75 cents a bushel to raise. This includes seedling the field with timothy and clover and consequently a stand of pasture land, which gets its start from the fertilizer for the wheat crop. So that if a farmer gets 75 cents



RUSSIAN SUNFLOWER VIRGINIA. TWELVE INCH HEAD.

Introduced by Department of Agriculture.

a bushel for his wheat, he comes out whole and is getting his grass and clover without cost. This rotation of crops and the plowing under of the clover the second year keeps the land fertile and improved.

Money in Well Tended Corn.

Corn, well planted and cultivated, is a good money crop in Virginia and is almost necessary to a proper rotation. The average of the Virginia crop is \$11.55 per acre; in Illinois, which has much richer soil, the value is \$11.59 and much of the corn yield in Virginia is pitifully small. There are thousands of acres of worn-out lands yielding no higher than 20 or 15 or even 10 bushels to the acre. The Shenandoah Valley farmers all say that their good bottom lands, and even some of the uplands,

many farmers and fruit growers to be the best orchard crop.

It seemed to me that there must be much pleasure in getting up in the early morning and looking over toward a range of mountains with their summits in the clouds and the mists rising from smoke. As the sun breaks over the crests the clouds are dispersed and it is then time for breakfast.

Bureau of Animal Industry.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, who has recently resigned as chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture, has held that position for over twenty years and has done some of the best work which has been accomplished in that department. Under his direction and supervision the system of inspection of slaughtered meats intended for interstate shipment and export has been brought to a high state of perfection until American meats which are received abroad with the official tag from the Bureau of Animal Industry are assured as good.

The integrity of the American merchant or shipper may be as high as that of the merchants of any other nation, but it is nevertheless a fact that without some such supervisory action on the part of the government, the foreign market would soon be completely killed by unscrupulous dealers, and it is believed that the inspection system of the department has done and is doing more to build up American trade abroad for agricultural products than any other work.

Inspection of Dairy Products.

A very important branch of the Bureau of Animal Industry is the dairy division, and of late years government inspection and regulation, to some extent, has been extended to dairy products. Congress recently passed a law authorizing the Department to inspect butter shipped abroad, and further to supervise and practically compel creameries and renovated butter establishments to adopt cleanly and sanitary methods.

Dr. Salmon resigned, presumably, on account of the charges made against him by reason of his connection with a private corporation supplying tags and labels to the bureau of which he was chief. After an exhaustive investigation by the Department of Justice, Secretary Wilson exonerated Dr. Salmon from any wrong doing in this connection, but, either he himself desired to sever his connection with the government, or it was thought advisable to ask his resignation and later appoint a new man not connected with such charges.

Dr. A. D. Melvin, an assistant in the bureau, has been placed in charge and may become the permanent chief.

Free Farm Bulletin.

The Department of Agriculture has just printed a small bulletin which will be sent free to any farmers applying for it. It outlines the results of a number of farmer's experiments made at the various State Experiment Stations in cooperation with the Department at Washington. It includes such questions as the top dressing of grass land, peanuts as forage crops; winter killing of fruit trees; cranberry culture lime-sulphur-salt wash for scale insects; clean milk; poultry houses, etc. The bulletin is one of a series known as "Experiment Station Work." Four or five of these particular bulletins are issued by the Department during the course of each year, each one containing from six to a dozen short articles on practical farm matters. These publications are of the most popular and useful little documents issued by the Department.

and can be had upon application to members of Congress, or Senators, or to the Secretary of Agriculture.

Orange Tree Foe.

The Department of Agriculture has received a report from an agent in Mexico stating that in six and perhaps more states he has found traces of the orange maggot, which is a dreaded foe of oranges, and it is feared that this condition might permit of its entry into California.

The Mexicans in attempting to eradicate the maggot have destroyed thousands of orange and mango trees. The multiplication of the orange maggot is said to be something enormous.

Japanese Paper Plant.

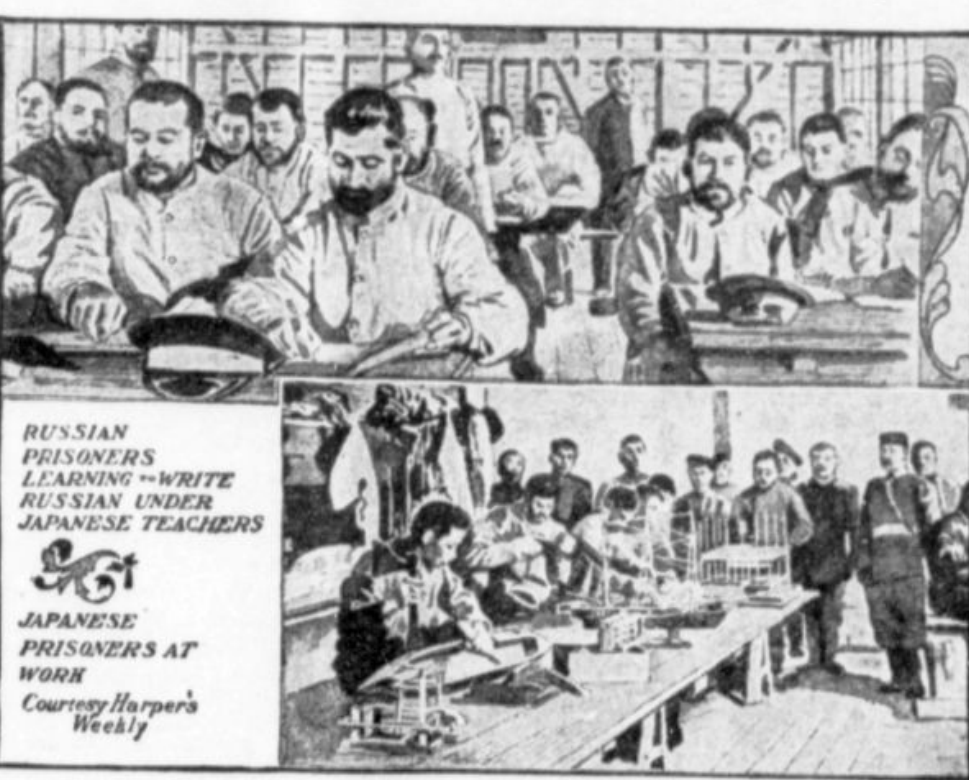
Secretary Wilson's men are working to introduce a sort of vegetable leather. It is in reality a paper plant, as much so as the papyrus plant of ancient Egypt, but its uses are manifold, ranging all the way from dainty note paper to water-proof garments—and which are really water-proof under the severest tests—and leather pocketbooks which outwear real leather. The plant is a pretty little shrub called in Japanese "mitsumata," and it is its inner bark which is converted to use. The plant grows in the mountains of Japan, and Explorer Falchid, of the Department of Agriculture, believes that it will thrive over a large part of the Appalachian range and other similar sections of the United States.

In Japan pipe cases and tobacco pouches are manufactured from the material, as well as a kind of wall paper, which is already becoming fashionable in America. Such wall papers of vegetable leather are turned out in beautiful designs for wall and ceiling decorations, being stamped and modeled by hand in the most artistic patterns. It would seem that Americans have a great deal to learn from the Japanese about paper-making. Already large quantities of another kind of paper obtained from the same plant are imported for use as legal documents, diplomas, deeds and bonds. There are at least eight other plants from which the subjects of the Mitumado obtain paper stuff, while this country depends for such material upon linen. Mr. Falchid, who has made a special study of this subject, says that it is not pleasant to think that the brilliant white note paper which a woman uses may have in it part of the filthy garment of some Egyptian fellow saved by a ragpicker from the gutter, yet it is a fact that hundreds of tons of Egyptian rags are fetched every year to the United States to supply the paper mills. At Mannheim on the Rhine the American importers have rag-picking houses, where rags are collected from all over Europe (the disease infected leavens not excepted), and where women and children work with wet sponges tied over their mouths sorting the filthy scraps for shipment to New York. The best papers are made of these vile rags.

Papers made from the inner bark of plants, like the "mitsumata," are a creation of the Orient. They are softer, silkier, tougher and lighter than American-made papers. If wet they lose their strength, like tissue paper, but on drying regain it.

JAPANESE TEACH RUSSIANS. Remarkable Incidents Connected with the Last War.

War and peace are strange bed-fellows, for over in Japan, the land of the rising sun, the Japanese readily mixed the two arts in a fashion totally unexpected. The Japs had recruited at Himeji some where in the neighborhood of 75,000 Russian prisoners, mostly from Port Arthur, probably 70,000 of whom were illiterate. A well-known writer in commenting on the success of the Japanese arms brings out the light the secret of Japan's strength. It is in just one thing, the men have mental as well as physical training. The majority of Japan's soldiers have received education in



some form, and with the desire to enlighten the Russian prisoners, the government of Japan established in the prison at Himeji a school wherein was taught to the illiterate Russians their own language. Strange as this may seem this fact has been brought out by a short article in the Japan Daily Times in which appears the statement: "Thanks to the teaching, those soldiers who were totally illiterate are now able to write letters to their homes. It is stated that the authorities of the quarters received inquiries from Russia asking if the letters were really written by the soldiers."

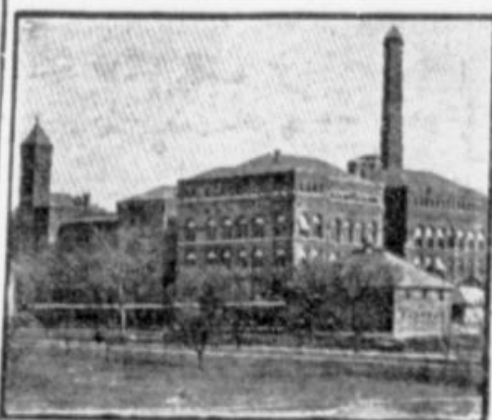
Credit Due Japan.

This, one of the most unusual events ever produced by war, is as much to Japan's credit as it is valuable to the poor Russian peasant. The Kobe Daily News has been issuing an illustrated weekly for the Russian prisoners. The first issue of the sheet called "Japan and Russia" contained over twenty excellent photographic illustrations. This paper in introducing issue stated that its object was "to keep the 70,000 Russian prisoners now in this country informed about the general situation at the front and the attitude of the various powers in connection with the war, as well as to acquaint the prisoners with the

The Government Cannot Print It Rapidly Enough.

The great Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington has reached its limit, and new machines and additional workmen must be provided to turn out the money needed for the country.

"We are even now having much difficulty in keeping up with the demand for new money," said Charles H. Treat, the United States Treasurer, "and it is going to be difficult to supply the demands for the busy business season. Large amounts of old money are coming into the treasury for redemption, with the request that new money be issued in its place. The business of



WHERE THE MONEY IS ENGRAVED.

the country must have what it wants in the way of currency, and when this old money is sent in for redemption it is not wise to delay getting out the new money to replace it.

"The national banks of the country are increasing their circulation at a remarkable rate. During this last year this increase has been about \$60,000,000, and many of the banks have had to wait much longer than prudent to obtain their circulation. These delays 'tie up' the circulating medium. There were recently 118 banks on the list waiting for new currency. This increased growth of the circulation outstanding of national banks represents the normal growth of the country."

Plans are being considered at Washington for the extension and enlargement of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where all of Uncle Sam's money is manufactured.

Bribs From Everywhere

The honey bee is said to be the inveterate foe of the bumble bee and will kill him on slight provocation, and often without provocation at all.

There were imported into the United States for the last fiscal year 3,658,131, 447 pounds of sugar.

The product of the poultry industry in the United States was worth last year \$280,000,000. The value of hog products was \$186,529,000.

Salt is a government monopoly in Italy, and people living on the seacoast are forbidden to evaporate sea water to obtain salt.

Iced whale was one of the delicacies served by the Emperor of Japan at his dinner to Secretary Taft and party.

Thomas Kilpatrick, who gave to New York its first apartment house, in 1833, was ridiculed as a man who built five houses, "one on top of the other."

The fact that malaria was caused by mosquitoes was known to Chinese physicians in the sixth century.

The harassed Sultan of Turkey never sleeps in a dark room. His chamber and the nearly apartments and gardens are brilliantly lighted all night. He is ready to sleep each night, usually by his brother.

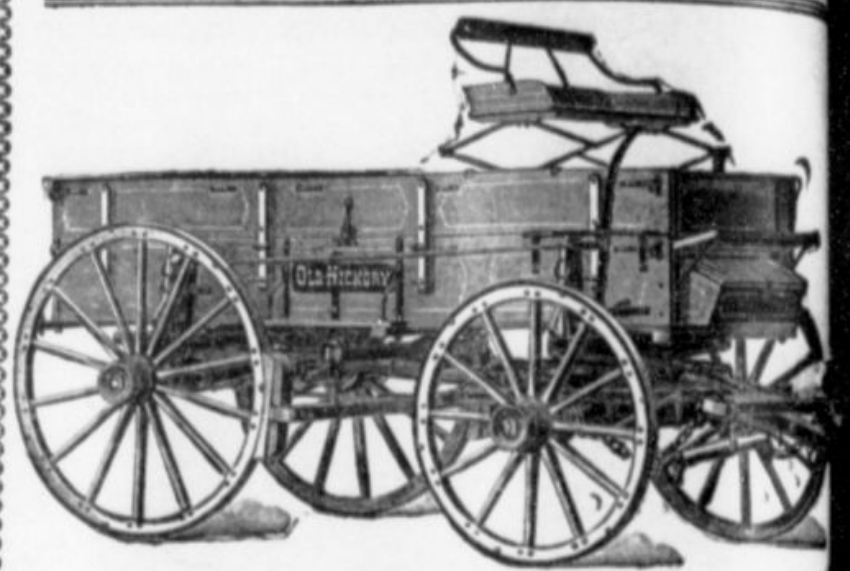
The Michigan Central Railroad will tunnel the Niagara River.

Fifty million codfish are caught in the waters of Norway annually.

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BOOKS—BOOKS

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Repeaters

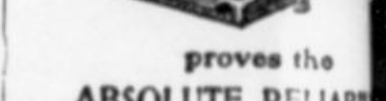
are the original solid top and side picture. This feature forms a bond of metal between the shooter's hand and the cartridge at all times, thus the shooter's finger is kept away from the trigger. The MARLIN action works easily and smoothly, making very little noise. Our new automatic recoil-operated breech-loading gun ever built. See page catalogue, 200 illustrations, cover in nine colors, mailed for three stamps. The Marlin Firearms Co. New Haven, Conn.

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Send for our Jack Catalogue. Obtain the description of exactly what you want.

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Producers of Northern grown acclimated trees and the best varieties for planting in Northern States.

Every Variety of Standard Fruit

Thoroughly tested Apples, Pears, Plums, Cherries and the Ornamental, Small Fruit Plants, Shrubs, Vines and Roses.

THE EVERBEARING STRAWBERRY

A SPECIALTY OF
FLOWERING PLANTS AND SHRUBS

Cut Flowers and Floral Designs. Also Vegetable Plants shipped by express. Catalogue and Price List Free. Mail orders have prompt attention.

MISSOULA NURSERY CO.
MISSOULA, MONTANA.

Training of Nurses.

By the terms of a fund to be administered in connection with the Philadelphia School of Nurses With- spoon building, Philadelphia, a number of young women from every county will receive free training in nursing. It is planned to ultimately reach and help in this way every village and township.

This young woman will be provided with room, board, nurse uniforms and all the refinements of a well appointed Christian home. At graduation the diploma of the School and the Order of the Red Cross will be conferred, qualifying for practice in any state or country.

The railroad fare will then be paid back home.

Those applying and choosing to receive the benefits of this fund will be given two years' training with a rich experience in nursing the sick of the city under skilled leaders. The term may be shortened to eighteen months by taking a preliminary course of six months' ready and study at home. A special short course enables young women to quickly qualify themselves for self support and a substantial income.

In addition to regular nursing the young women are taught how to preserve their own health; how to recognize, avoid and destroy contagion; how to establish and maintain perfect sanitary conditions about the home; they are prepared for positions as office nurse and physicians' assistants; they get a practical knowledge of City Mission movements, seamstress training, College settlement work, and are trained for special positions of trust in institutions. The School is ten years old and is endorsed by physicians, leading educators and prominent men throughout the country.

Yellow Honey Bees.

"Say, Mr. I don't want you to send me any more honey from those black bees," remarked a woman to Adolph Moll, head of a big grocery house.

"You don't want what?"

"I said I don't want any more black bees' honey. My children won't eat it."

"My dear woman, has anybody been selling you anything of that sort?"

"Yes. The last batch I got was black, and that clerk over there told me it was because the bees which made it were black. I want yellow bees' honey hereafter."

Mr. Moll walked over to the clerk the woman had pointed out and asked for an explanation.

"Gee, I thought that was what made the honey black," was the only remark, when the matter had been properly and pointedly explained to him.

The customer received a package that evening containing enough of the golden comb to make up for all complaints, and it was labeled, "Yellow bees' honey." The life of the clerk has been made miserable, however, and the nickname of "Yellow bee" will stick to him for a good many years.

RODNEY.

Dry weather is hindering wheat planting in this section.

H. L. Sullivan and wife visited in Repton Sunday.

Leonard Brantley was in Sturgis Thursday.

Kibel Druggery on the sick list.

J. N. Roberts, of Rosebud, was here Friday.

Fletcher Sowers and Miss Laura Dempsey visited in Weston Sunday. Wallace Clift, of this section is making sorghum in Webster county this week.

"Father" Tudor was in Weston on Sunday.

Lacey Truitt attended the protracted meeting in Repton Sunday.

Miss Laura Truitt, of Weston visited here Sunday.

The infant child of Mac Brantley died Thursday morning and was buried at the Duncan graveyard near here Friday.

The stroke of a lion's paw is the strongest force the animal has. The first blow of a lion's paw is the strongest force the animal has.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

After being solicited and urged by quite a number of friends from both political parties and chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee of my party, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of county clerk; but I am sorry to say it will be impossible for me to make anything like a thorough canvass. However, I will do the best I can in this respect. It would afford me great pleasure to visit you personally in your homes, but this will not be in my power to do. You can rest assured that I feel grateful to you for past favors and will appreciate your sympathy and help in the contest. Nothing known to me would give me more pleasure than to serve you as your next county clerk. It is true I am, like many of you, growing old; but yet I feel and know that I can discharge the duties of the office personally, and if elected you will always find me at my post ready to serve you.

Faithfully yours,
D. WOODS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. U. Lamb and little daughter, Jewel, of Clay, who have been visiting relatives near Lola for several days passed through the city Thursday enroute home.

Mr. L. M. Moore of White Plains Ky., has rented the store room next to Marion Bank, on Carlisle street, and will open a fancy grocery and confectionary.

M. E. Fols has rented the store room in the Jenkins building next to Haynes' drug store, and will conduct a Backet 5c. and 10c. store, assisted by his son David and daughter Pauline.

Mrs. Mary Hester and daughter, Miss Zue, of Livingston county, are the guests this week of the Hardin Bros. J. T. and Chas., east of town.

Sam Y. Conger and his brother J. R. Conger of Lexington, Tenn., are visiting their parents and friends in this county.

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

I will deliver two cars of Virginia Carolina Fertilizer at Marion and one at Fredonia. If what you have been using has failed to make wheat, or drills badly, or costs too much money you have not been using the Virginia Carolina brands and should give them a trial.

R. F. WHEELER.

The Press was in error last week in stating that R. W. Wilson was building a lake in the rear of the R. D. Moore place. He has sold a piece of that land to Allie C. Moore and it is the latter who is having the lake built. Mr. Wilson, however, is having two lakes built near the knoll south of town.

In making editorial mention of the nomination of Mr. Maxwell of Marion, for the State Senate, two weeks ago, we stated that he was a lawyer. We had by some means gotten the idea that he was a member of the bar, but since then we have learned our mistake and that he is not a lawyer. However, Mr. Maxwell is none the less qualified to fill the office to which he aspires, as he is one of the best informed men in the district and has the interest of his people at heart. Should he win, which we believe he will, he will fill the place with credit and be of great service to the district.—Dixon Journal.

HARPER WHISKY



Famous at home for Generations past; Famous now all over the World.

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Marion, Ky.

OUR NEW YORK WEEKLY LETTER

Smart Frocks Seen on the Avenue,
In Fashionable Foyers and
at the Play.

Tip Tilted Hats in the Rialto Parade.
Cape Scarfs, Chemisettes and
Other Accessories.

By RENE DEVERAUX.

It requires but a few crisp typical New York Fall days to bring forth on the avenue, in hotel foyers, shops and restaurants such an array of smartly gowned women as almost to bewilder one with their charm of contrasting fashions. Certainly as many colors are to be seen as there are in the autumn foliage, but fortunately one point is distinctly noticeable, and that is that the general fashionable color tones tend toward the subdued rather than the brilliant shades which almost started one at the beginning of last season.

Among the matinee crowds which always throng Fifth avenue and Broadway in the neighborhood of the Rialto one would single out the different shades of plum for their richness of color and appropriateness for afternoon frocks. This shade, unquestionably the newest, is seen in its greatest beauty in the medium weight broadcloths, which perhaps tailor best after all. All the shades of wine, from the deep crimson to a shade a trifle pinker than cerise, are popular, the lighter shades in the soft Henriettas, cashmeres and chiffon cloths being extensively used for house gowns.

There is distinct style in small invisible checks, in blue and green particularly attractive in a modified redingote and long severely tailored coat.



A POPULAR FALL COSTUME.

suits so becoming to tall women, but quite as many boleros and Etons are seen on the street here and in many exclusive shops.

There is no time when these natty little jacket suits seem more charming than the early Fall, for it is then that the tailor made girl is seen in her greatest glory. When the season for wraps rolls around, however, many of a suit's best points are lost. Particularly is this true this season, for almost invariably skirts are untrimmed, and the distinctive features are in effective collars, waistcoats, trimmings, smart buttons and becoming belts and girdles. On the other hand, the long coat is frequently sufficiently heavy to be worn without a wrap, a fur neckpiece and a smart little golf vest underneath giving additional warmth.

Unscrupulous arbiters of fashion reckoned unwisely when they foretold the passing of the plaited skirt. As a matter of fact, the plaited skirt will be with us for at least a season longer. Skirts are not so universally plaited all around perhaps as formerly, but are varied now and then with fitted side yokes terminating in a flat panel down the front with a box plaited back. Often in such models fullness from the yoke is formed by quite small tucks, and frequently this portion of the skirt is cut circular, giving a pretty flare at the bottom. In the making of successful circular skirts most experienced tailors often come to grief. These skirts invariably sag after having been worn a few times, and the weave of the cloth employed is unquestionably responsible for many such defects.

An extremely modish trimming for the dressier tailor frocks is white broadcloth, either finished with rows of very narrow braid or with applied embroidered motifs or band effects. "Applied collars and smart little waistcoat effects are produced by the introduction of white broadcloth, narrow soutache braid stitched on crosswise softening the white and adding to its serviceability. On many imported suits both panne velvet and white broadcloth are beautifully combined, and tiny vests and straps are fastened with modish bullet buttons in gun metal and

exquisite Dresden and cloisonne designs. On the bodice of a gown of a rich wine shade were glass buttons exactly matching in color, which sparkled with unusual brilliancy, and on a blue cloth suit with white broadcloth vest were gun metal buttons with silver centers. Some of the handsomer buttons are brought out with adjustable fastenings, making it possible to use them for more than one purpose.

Dainty little chemisettes, with deep cuffs to match, give a delightful feminine touch to both street and house gowns. In order to wear these a last season's frock may be easily cut in a short V or a round neck effect. The prettiest chemisettes are fastened in the back, the collar being attached by narrow beading or cut in one piece. Where a gown is fashioned a trifle low at the throat these lingerie effects add a certain freshness to the appearance—an essential feature of a well groomed woman. Chemisettes and cuffs, handmade or of less expensive workmanship, embroidered and tucked, are brought out just ready to slip into the gown, changing its entire appearance in a moment's time.

Hats extremely fitted are the vogue this season, and upon the cachepeigne, or high bandeau, most of the trimming is piled. The trimming for these bandeaus, however, is noticeably light and airy, frequently of tulle put on in billowy clouds and caught down with a bow of velvet ribbon loops on one side. Generally the outside of such hats are comparatively simple, elaboration being confined to the bandeau trimming.

One sees an occasional hat almost covered with a superb bird with outstretched wings, the tail drooping over the hair, or a chic little round velvet shape with a wreath of velvet clematis or orchids around the crown. Very large wings are used on the more practical hats, and particularly stylish they are with their pointed ends. Ostrich feathers, of course, are worn in profusion.

Tulle ruches are seen on very dressy white hats to be worn with the all white theater frock and evening coat, and sometimes a fluffy tulle boa and charming little muffs to match are brought out to be worn with such hats.

Long soft cape scarfs, flower strewn with orchids, sweet peas or sprays of buttercups are more than ever worn over the hair and around the throat under the evening wrap. Some of these have fascinating borders in corresponding solid tints. Lace mantillas in black also have an undeniable charm when worn over the hair. Quaint little silk shawls embroidered and fringed are a pretty evening accessory, and many a young woman will find one at the bottom of grandmother's trunk in the garret. Silk manufacturers, however, had a happy inspiration when they evolved a way to reproduce them this season in many soft shades and weaves.

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\$2.49

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R. H. MACY & CO., New York City.

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says the doctor to many of his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicinal treatment that will positively cure womb or ovarian troubles, except the surgeon's knife. That such a medicine exists, however, has been proved by the wonderful cures performed on diseased women, in thousands of cases, by

WINE OF CARDUI
IT CURES WOMB DISEASE.

It has saved the lives of thousands of weak, sick women, and has rescued thousands of others from a melancholy lifetime of chronic invalidism. It will cure you, if you will only give it a chance. Try it.

Sold at every drug store in \$1.00 bottles.

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


GAVE UP SUPPORTER.
"I was a supporter for four years, to keep up my womb, which had grown everything down before it," writes Mrs. E. J. Christian of Manassas, Va. "My doctor told me no medicine would help me. I suffered untold misery, and could hardly walk. After taking two bottles of Cardui I gave up my supporter. Now I am taking my fifth bottle, have no more trouble, and can do my own housework as formerly, and can go on my feet half a day at a time. I strongly recommend Cardui to every suffering woman."

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The Kind You Have Always Bought



HORSE Shoeing

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

70c Round

A. J. Stembridge

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

R. SCHWAB, J. Fine tool, no rocks, bottom above

J. JENKINS.

Free Training of Nurses.

By the terms of a fund to be administered in connection with the Philadelphia School of Nurses Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, a number of young women from every county will receive free training in nursing. It is planned to ultimately reach and help in this way every village and township.

This young woman will be provided with room, board, nurse uniforms and all the refinements of a well appointed Christian home. At graduation the diploma of the School and the Order of the Red Cross will be conferred, qualifying for practice in any state or country.

The railroad fare will then be paid back home.

Those applying and choosing to receive the benefits of this fund will be given two years' training with a rich experience in nursing the sick of the city under skilled leaders. The term may be shortened to eighteen months by taking a preliminary course of six months' ready and study at home. A special short course enables young women to quickly qualify themselves for self support and a substantial income.

In addition to regular nursing the young women are taught how to preserve their own health; how to recognize, avoid and destroy contagion; how to establish and maintain perfect sanitary conditions about the home; they are prepared for positions as office nurse and physicians' assistant; they get a practical knowledge of City Mission movements, Deaconess training, College settlement work, and are trained for special positions of trust in institutions.

The School is ten years old and is endorsed by physicians, leading educators and prominent men throughout the country.

Yellow Honey Bees.

"Say, Mr. I don't want you to send me any more honey from those black bees," remarked a woman to Adolph Moll, head of a big grocery house.

"You don't want what?"

"I said I don't want any more black bees' honey. My children won't eat it."

"My dear woman, has anybody been selling you anything of that sort?"

"Yes. The last batch I got was black, and that clerk over there told me it was because the bees which made it were black. I want yellow bees' honey hereafter."

Mr. Moll walked over to the clerk the woman had pointed out and asked for an explanation.

"Gee, I thought that was what made the honey black," was the only remark, when the matter had been properly and pointedly explained to him.

The customer received a package that evening containing enough of the golden comb to make up for all complaints, and it was labeled, "yellow bees' honey." The life of the clerk has been made miserable, however, and the nickname of "Yellow Bee" will stick to him for a good many years.

RODNEY.

Dry weather is hindering wheat planting in this section.

H. L. Sullivan and wife visited in Repton Sunday.

Leonard Brantley was in Sturgis Thursday.

Kibel Drury is on the sick list.

J. N. Roberts, of Rosebud, was here Friday.

Fletcher Sowers and Miss Laura Dempsey visited in Weston Sunday. Wallace Clift, of this section is making sorghum in Webster county this week.

"Father" Tudor was in Weston on Sunday.

Lacey Truitt attended the protracted meeting in Repton Sunday.

Miss Laura Truitt, of Weston visited here Sunday.

The infant child of Mac Brantley died Thursday morning and was buried at the Duncan graveyard near here Friday.

The stroke of a lion's paw is the strongest force the animal has. The first blow of a lion's paw; the first blow of a lion's paw; the first blow of a lion's paw.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY:

After being solicited and urged by quite a number of friends from both political parties and chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee of my party, I have consented to become a candidate for the office of county clerk; but I am sorry to say it will be impossible for me to make anything like a thorough canvass. However, I will do the best I can in this respect. It would afford me great pleasure to visit you personally in your homes, but this will not be in my power to do. You can rest assured that I feel grateful to you for past favors and will appreciate your sympathy and help in the contest. Nothing known to me would give me more pleasure than to serve you as your next county clerk. It is true I am, like many of you, growing old; but yet I feel and know that I can discharge the duties of the office personally, and if elected you will always find me at my post ready to serve you.

Faithfully yours,
D. WOODS.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. A. U. Lamb and little daughter, Jewel, of Clay, who have been visiting relatives near Lola for several days passed through the city Thursday enroute home.

Mr. L. M. Moore of White Plains Ky., has rented the store room next to Marion Bank, on Carlisle street, and will open a fancy grocery and confectionary.

M. E. Fols has rented the store room in the Jenkins building next to Haynes' drug store, and will conduct a Backet 5c. and 10c. store, assisted by his son David and daughter Pauline.

Mrs. Mary Hester and daughter, Miss Zue, of Livingston county, are the guests this week of the Hardin Bros. J. T. and Chas., east of town.

Sam Y. Conger and his brother J. R. Conger of Lexington, Tenn., are visiting their parents and friends in this county.

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

I will deliver two cars of Virginia Carolina Fertilizer at Marion and one at Fredonia. If what you have been using has failed to make wheat, or drills badly, or costs too much money you have not been using the Virginia Carolina brands and should give them a trial.

R. F. WHEELER.

The Press was in error last week in stating that R. W. Wilson was building a lake in the rear of the R. D. Moore place. He has sold a piece of that land to Allie C. Moore and it is the latter who is having the lake built. Mr. Wilson, however, is having two lakes built near the knoll south of town.

In making editorial mention of the nomination of Mr. Maxwell of Marion, for the State Senate, two weeks ago, we stated that he was a lawyer. We had by some means gotten the idea that he was a member of the bar, but since then we have learned our mistake and that he is not a lawyer. However, Mr. Maxwell is none the less qualified to fill the office to which he aspires, as he is one of the best informed men in the district and has the interest of his people at heart. Should he win, which we believe he will, he will fill the place with credit and be of great service to the district.—Dixon Journal.

HARPER WHISKY



Famous at home for Generations past; Famous now all over the World.

For sale by
Eberle, Hardin & Co.
Marion, Ky.

OUR NEW YORK WEEKLY LETTER

Smart Frocks Seen on the Avenue,
In Fashionable Foyers and
at the Play.

Tip Tilted Hats In the Rialto Parade.
Crape Scarfs, Chemisettes and
Other Accessories.

By RENE DEVERAUX.

It requires but a few crisp typical New York Fall days to bring forth on the avenue, in hotel foyers, shops and restaurants such an array of smartly gowned women as almost to bewilder one with their charm of contrasting fashions. Certainly as many colors are to be seen as there are in the autumn foliage, but fortunately one point is distinctly noticeable, and that is that the general fashionable color tones tend toward the subdued rather than the brilliant shades which almost startled one at the beginning of last season.

Among the matinee crowds which always throng Fifth avenue and Broadway in the neighborhood of the Rialto one would single out the different shades of plum for their richness of color and appropriateness for afternoon frocks. This shade, unquestionably the newest, is seen in its greatest beauty in the medium weight broadcloths, which perhaps tailor best after all. All the shades of wine, from the deep crimson to a shade a trifle pinker than cerise, are popular, the lighter shades in the soft henriettes, cashmeres and chiffon cloths being extensively used for house gowns.

There is distinct style in small invisible checks, in blue and green particularly attractive in modified redingote and long severely tailored coat.



A POPULAR FALL COSTUME.

suits so becoming to tall women, but quite as many boleros and Etons are seen on the street here and in many exclusive shops.

There is no time when these natty little jacket suits seem more charming than the early Fall, for it is then that the tailor made girl is seen in her greatest glory. When the season for wraps rolls around, however, many of a suit's best points are lost. Particularly is this true this season, for almost invariably skirts are untrimmed, and the distinctive features are in effective collars, waistcoats, trimmings, smart buttons and becoming belts and girdles. On the other hand, the long coat is frequently sufficiently heavy to be worn without a wrap, a fur neckpiece and a smart little golf vest underneath giving additional warmth.

Unscrupulous arbiters of fashion reckoned unwisely when they foretold the passing of the plaited skirt. As a matter of fact, the plaited skirt will be with us for at least a season longer. Skirts are not so universally plaited all around perhaps as formerly, but are varied now and then with fitted side yokes terminating in a flat panel down the front with a box plaited back. Often in such models fullness from the yoke is formed by quite small tucks, and frequently this portion of the skirt is cut circular giving a pretty flare at the bottom. In the making of successful circular skirts most experienced tailors often come to grief. These skirts invariably sag after having been worn a few times, and the weave of the cloth employed is unquestionably responsible for many such defects.

An extremely modish trimming for the dresser's tailor frocks is white broadcloth, either finished with rows of very narrow braid or with applied embroidered motifs or band effects. Applied collars and smart little waistcoat effects are produced by the introduction of white broadcloth, narrow soutache braid stitched on crosswise softening the white and adding to its serviceability. On many imported suits both panne velvet and white broadcloth are beautifully combined, and tiny vests and straps are fastened with modish bullet buttons in gun metal and

exquisite Dresden and cloisonne designs. On the bodice of a gown of a rich wine shade were glass buttons exactly matching in color, which sparkled with unusual brilliancy, and on a blue cloth suit with white broadcloth vest were gun metal buttons with silver centers. Some of the handsomer buttons are brought out with adjustable fastenings, making it possible to use them for more than one purpose.

Dainty little chemisettes, with deep cuffs to match, give a delightful feminine touch to both street and house gowns. In order to wear these a last season's frock may be easily cut in a short V or a round neck effect. The prettiest chemisettes are fastened in the back, the collar being attached by narrow banding or cut in one piece. Where a gown is fashioned a trifle low at the throat these lingerie effects add a certain freshness to the appearance—an essential feature of a well groomed woman. Chemisettes and cuffs, handmade or of less expensive workmanship, embroidered and tucked, are brought out just ready to slip into the gown, changing its entire appearance in a moment's time.

Hats extremely tilted are the vogue this season, and upon the cachepiegal, or high bandeau, most of the trimming is piled. The trimming for these bandeaus, however, is noticeably light and airy, frequently of tulle put on in billowy clouds and caught down with a bow of velvet ribbon loops on one side. Generally the outside of such hats are comparatively simple, elaboration being confined to the bandeau trimming.

One sees an occasional hat almost covered with a superb bird with outstretched wings, the tail drooping over the hair, or a chic little round velvet shape with a wreath of velvet clematis or orchids around the crown. Very large wings are used on the more practical hats, and particularly stylish they are with their pointed ends. Ostrich feathers, of course, are worn in profusion.

Tulle ruches are seen on very dressy white hats to be worn with the all white theater frock and evening coat, and sometimes a fluffy tulle boa and charming little muffs to match are brought out to be worn with such hats.

Long soft crape scarfs, flower strewn with orchids, sweet peas or sprays of buttercups are more than ever worn over the hair and around the throat under the evening wrap. Some of these have fascinating borders in corresponding solid tints. Lace mantillas in black also have an undeniable charm when worn over the hair. Quaint little silk shawls embroidered and fringed are a pretty evening accessory, and many a young woman will find one at the bottom of grandmother's trunk in the garret. Silk manufacturers, however, had a happy inspiration when they evolved a way to reproduce them this season in many soft shades and weaves.

Macy's
at 5th St.



No. B 800
\$2.49

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Bears the Signature of *J. C. Watson*

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A. J. Stenbridge

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R. Schwan of road can ay. Fine to-el, no rocks, bottom above

M. JENKINS.

CARRSVILLE.

Dr. Casper, of Joy, was in town Saturday.

Deputy Assessor Bruce Woodyard, of Hampton, was here last week.

Attorneys, W. I. Clark and O. C. Lasher were talking to the voters of our town last week.

Judge Tom Evans, of Smithland, spent several days in this vicinity during the week.

Profs. Charles Furgerson, and M. C. Wright, attended the Rhodes sale Saturday.

C. E. Kidd, who has been in the hardware business, at Ripley, Tenn., having sold out, is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hugh Watson attended the J. H. Rhodes sale Saturday.

Squire Carr and Dole Thompson have purchased the stock of groceries belonging to Carr and Shell. They will continue business at the same stand.

C. H. Younger and B. A. Johnson each disposed of a fine drove of hogs last week.

Quite a number are on the sick list this week.

Mr. John H. Rhodes, who sold his farm and all that belonged to it last Saturday, will leave for Dexter, Mo., within the next week, where his brother now lives. His father will accompany him. Almost the entire Rhodes family will then be in the West. Mrs. John Bishop near here and Mrs. Nellie Burns of Marion, being the only remaining ones. It is a distinct loss to our community to have so prominent a family leave us. Their neighbors and many friends wish them well in their new homes.

Beautiful fleecy Blankets at Rays.

REPTON.

A fine rain and everything cheerful.

Charles Haynes of Marion, visited in this section Sunday.

Press King spent Sunday in Henshaw.

Bion McKeag of Sturgis was here Friday evening en route to Marion.

Miss Edith Dalton, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Smith, at this place, for several days, left Friday for her home in Boardly, Union county.

Leach, the log man, was here Saturday.

J. F. Dalton went to Marion Saturday.

W. S. Jones was in Blackford Sunday.

A large crowd attended preaching in Post Oak Sunday afternoon.

Miss Sadie Rankin was here Sunday en route to Marion.

Mrs. Dow Brantley is very ill at her home near here.

Miss Maud Shields is visiting relatives in Sullivan.

J. R. Summerville was here Sunday, and went to Marion.

J. S. McMurray was in Crayneville last week.

Robert Hodges left Monday for Sturgis on business.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

A Good Investment.

I have decided to sell my farm of 65 acres adjoining the city limits, and some land inside the corporation, with open street on east side, all well watered, 40 acres good bottom land. I will sell either in whole or in two parts, taking the Salem road as a dividing line, leaving 56 acres on the south side and eight acres, with all improvements on the north side. New residence, with five rooms and four porches, new outhouses and barn, finest in the county. Also small cottage and barn that will rent for \$4.50 to \$5 per month. Fine large cellar and storage room above. Part of eight acres in blue grass. Desirable place for a grocery store, or other kind of business. All at a bargain if taken at once. Call on or address

D. P. MURPHY,
18-4t Marion, Ky.

sets for ladies

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 for 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 judgement is that a few have 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 highest appreciation for your kindness by a faithful discharge of the duties of County Judge.

J. G. ROCHESTER.

RODNEY.

Rain has come at last and the farmers are greatly relieved.

Master Wallace Clift who has been making some very fine molasses in Webster county, returned home Saturday.

R. L. Phillips of Baker, visited friends here Sunday.

W. C. Hamilton, formerly of this place, but now of Blackford, was in our midst Friday on business.

Herman Clift made a flying trip to Webster Sunday.

Dr. Potter, of Bells Mines, was called to see a sick horse of M. A. Wilson's Sunday.

W. S. Hicklin shipped a large drove of cattle from Weston to Evansville Friday night.

Mrs. Drury's little boy, who has been quite ill, is convalescent.

Chester Truitt, Sr., attended the baseball game at Weston Saturday.

E. L. Nunn and family attended the teachers institute at Baker Saturday.

Peter Hazel and wife visited near Bells mines Sunday.

J. N. Truitt is engaged in making up an enormous field of sugar cane on his farm. It is thought he will have some two thousand gallons of molasses.

Jim Sullivan, formerly of Mattoon has been hired by E. L. Nunn to work on his farm.

We have a few gold handled umbrellas in rich gold and mother of pearl handles. Try one at Rays Palace.

IRON HILL.

The annual protracted meeting will commence at Sugar Grove next Sunday night.

John O. Wood of Snyder, Okla., is paying his old home here a visit at present.

We are informed that a new girl arrived at Will Wallace's home Sunday.

Isaac Stembbridge and family, of Sturgis were visiting relatives near here Sunday.

J. T. Kemp and his daughter, Mrs. Skelton, visited Lewis Clark's family near Marion Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Stembbridge spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Belt, beyond Marion.

The Democrats nominated Henry Wilson for magistrate and Will H. Wallace for constable here last Saturday. They are good men and well qualified to occupy the positions to which they aspire.

E. R. Hill has a new roof on his dwelling and it's of different material from any roof in this section.

FOR SALE.—House with three rooms and back porch; good well, 2 cisterns; good outhouses; twenty fruit trees; for sale or trade; will take wagon and team as part pay.

J. F. ARLOCK,
18-4t Marion, Ky.

Dixie Hosiery for the little girls at the Palace.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

NEW SALEM.

Four of Harris Austin's family are sick.

We had a light rain Saturday and a big one Sunday.

John Harpending is at Berry's Ferry and Golconda this week.

W. A. Davidson will take his saw mill this week from Brouster's.

Lan Harpending was in Carrsville last week.

Mrs. Nancy White has moved on the farm of her son, Eulan Henry Brouster.

The corn crop is safe from frost.

Joseph Pace, an old resident of Crittenden, will leave with his family this week for Missouri, where he will make his future home.

What has come over our people to want to leave Kentucky. We have been a resident of southwest Kentucky for many years, and we say without fear of contradiction that we never saw better times in our old commonwealth to the man that will git up and git. There are dollars today in circulation where twenty years ago there were not dimes. We hate to lose good citizens; the mean ones will stay; but they are like hen's teeth, very scarce.

We understand that an effort is being made to secure a minister for the New Salem church for the next year. The church has been without a pastor the past year.

J. A. Davidson, of Levas, was through this section last week; Arch said he was looking at the tobacco crop.

We notice that there is some show for a railroad through our mineral belt; we have the mineral and when we get transportation it will be ready to market.

Berry Davidson of Livingston county was in this neighborhood last Sunday.

Every one seems happy since the rain; stock water was getting very scarce in places.

We are glad to say our old friend Spillman Threlkeld is improving.

DYCUSBURG.

Miss Nellie Brasher, of Tiline returned home Saturday after a visit to her brother, Chas. Brasher, who has been quite ill, but who is now able to be out.

Several from Dycusburg attended the baptizing at Tiline last Sunday.

The river show "New Era" exhibited here last week.

Labeling cans at the factory for shipment is quite a "fad."

Mrs. Mollie Perkins, of Paducah is visiting the family of Mr. Robert Cooksey.

Mr. E. J. Brown and family, Mr. Lucien Vosier and family, Mr. Fred Ramage and wife, and Dalton Vosier went to Paducah last week.

Crittenden's candidates addressed our voters at the city hall one night last week.

Dr. T. L. Phillips is having the ground broken for his new drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Daughtery, of Crayneville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ramage last Saturday and Sunday.

Tomato season at the canning factory is over, and canning sweet potatoes will begin in a few days.

Messrs. G. W. Jones and S. H. Cassidy are on the sick list.

Dr. Neville did considerable business here last week.

Mrs. Dr. Lowery of Oklahoma, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Chas. Padon.

Mrs. H. B. Bennett is at home from a visit to Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells spent Sunday in Livingston county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Charles of Tiline, were guests of Mrs. W. E. Charles last week.

Mr. Eggie Gregory visited Paducah last week.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs. Maria Crider, of Marion was visiting her parents Mr. H. S. Hill and wife, this week.

Mrs. Katharine Mayes and daughter from Kansas, is visiting friends

TO THE PUBLIC!

I am now receiving my FALL AND WINTER GOODS and will be able to make you the very best prices. I submit to you a few of them with every thing else in proportion:

The Best Calico, not remnants, 5c yard
Hoosier Brown Domestic, 5c yard
A Good Shirting, 5c
Good Apron Gingham, 5c
Best Table Oil Cloth, 17 1-2c per yard
The Best Bed Tick, 15c yard
Hope Bleach Domestic 7 1-2c per yard
A Good Jeans Pant 80c pair
Mens' Heavy Winter Underwear, 90c suit
A Good Brogan Shoe for Men, \$1.00 pair
Good Winter Shoe for Women, \$1.00 pair
The Best Granulated Sugar, per hundred, \$5.75
Arbuckle Coffee, per package, 15c
Nails, per keg, \$2.50
Salt, per barrel, \$1.50

Kindly thanking you for past favors and hoping for a continuance, merited by fair dealing in right goods at right prices, I am very respectfully,

Dennie Hubbard,
Shady Grove, Kentucky.

and relatives in this section.

Silas McMurry, of Repton, was to see Charles Clement last week; also his son Ford accompanied him and remained with Charles a few days.

The trustees of our school have laid in their coal for the winter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Waddell, a very pretty girl baby, Sept. 30th.

Marion Bebout and wife, of Oak Grove passed through this neighborhood last week.

At this writing, Oct. 2, Charley Clement is thought to be a little better.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Yandell a very nice little girl baby, Sep. 30th.

Mr. J. N. Hill has with a little labor turned a fine spring on his place, close to his home, which affords plenty of water for all occasions.

Some of the people close to Crayneville say rats are so plentiful that it is impossible to walk after dark without stumbling over them.

Tobacco about all in the barn and cured up.

The people of this precinct will begin to sow wheat now.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Mac Rushing and Hugh McCaslin's baby are on the sick list.

Tobacco is about all housed.

Breaking wheat ground is the order of the day.

The new school house at Lily Dale is nearing completion and they will have a good house.

Protracted meeting commenced at Cookseyville Sunday.

Wagons will be around Friday to get chickens, or eggs, or anything that will go to improve the church. From the members or any one outside the church their help would be appreciated.

G. W. Cruce and wife were guests of Mr. Carlton and wife last Sunday.

George Ordway has been sent to Cobb to take charge of the depot.

Low rates to Louisville Oct. 9, 10 and 11. Account State Development Convention. \$5.75 round trip limit for return Oct. 13.

T. M. PARRISH.

Velvet and Moquette rugs at the Palace.

Florida Letter.

Dade City, Fla., Sept. 28th, 1905. S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Ky. Enclosed please find article on Dade city, of which many of my Kentucky friends have asked me to give them a brief description through your valuable paper.

Dade City, the county seat of Pasco county, is in the land of flowers. Located in the south-western part of the state, twenty-five miles north of Lakeland and Way Georgia division of Atlantic and Coast Line Railroad, also on the main line of the Seaboard Air Line Ry. between Jacksonville and Tampa, 48 miles north of the latter and 175 miles south of the former, is four miles from the Withlacoochee river, a region famous as a resort for sportsmen, the river abounds in the many variety of fresh water fish found in Florida, and the surrounding country in deer, turkey, bear, birds of plumage and small game.

The intimated country is high and undulating and composed of forest pine, hummock and prairie lands, elevation above the tide water about 100 feet. The land west of town is composed principally of red clay, pine and hummock with numerous clear water lakes. The soil is rich and productive and well adapted to the cultivation of citerns, fruits, cotton, sugar cane, tobacco, corn, oats and other agricultural products.

This region is being rapidly developed. Numerous and extensive orange groves have been planted in this vicinity since I came here less than a year ago. Population about one thousand, with a handsome court house, jail, two hotels, four dry goods stores, four general stores, two drug stores, two jewelry shops, two millinery stores, three blacksmith and wagon shops, three churches, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian, two schools, three livery stables, a grist mill, ice factory and as nice a bank as can be found in the state.

To the old country immigrant who wants a good home, good health, good government, education for his children, ample labor and a final competency; to the New Englander who desires to avoid the bitter north-east winds, the death dealing New England fogs, the stormy and icy hills and the blank pecuniary prospects of home farm life, should not hesitate

to find a home in this favored land.

Yours very truly,
J. R. Utley.

P. S. A booklet containing a full description and a number of scenic views may be obtained of Pasco county by writing Hon. W. J. Porter, Ca Bank, Dade City, Fla.

MOSS---PARSONS.

Sunday evening as the shadows of night were gathering and in the midst of a heavy down pour of rain, Mr. Lynn Moss and Miss Effie Parsons took French leave of their friends and proceeded to the residence of the Rev. J. J. Franks and were there united in marriage by the Rev. Franks. They were accompanied by Dr. Fox and Miss Grace Parsons and Mr. Lon Harpending and Miss Myrtle Bukey. After the ceremony they returned to the home of the bride at Pinekeyville and here a nice repast was served. Mr. Moss is a steamboat pilot and a son of Capt. S. Moss. The bride is a daughter of the widow Parsons and a sister of the Circuit Clerk John Parsons. May peace and happiness attend them through life.

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nerve brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs. Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nerve.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nerve, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nerve the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."

HENRY M. SMITH, Underhill, Vt.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.