

The Crittenden Press

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 2, 1905.

NUMBER 22.

EXCITING SESSION OF THE COURT HOUSE GANG!

Stenographic Report of Proceedings—
Weldon Acts as Chairman!

Down With the People, Up With the
Gang is Their Slogan!

The gang duly assembled according to the call of the high monkey-monk, whom they called president, by name C. E. Weldon. The president called the gang to order, and said:

"Fellow Ringsters: We are in session for the purpose of naming our slate, which must be gotten through at the primary, and be the nominees of the republican party. They forced us to have a primary, and we'll give them a dose that will do them awhile."

Henderson arises, and excitedly says, "Who is that tramping out there in the hall? It sounds like the footsteps of Jim Moore. Travis you look and see." (Travis hurriedly opens the door, and announces that "all is well," that it was Dr. Davidson who was a little late, who is to be nominated for assessor. Mr. Davidson appears. Applause greets the doctor as he enters the door. The president tells him to take a seat.) Mr. Weldon continues his speech as follows: "They thought they had us when they got a primary called, but we know how to work this thing, and if all of you will stand by me, I will fix their clocks."

Mr. Blackburn arises and says: "Mr. President, this fellow, Berry Deboe is giving me a great deal of trouble. What scheme shall we get up on him?"

Mr. Weldon: "Why here is the record where he failed to vote for Asbury, the negro. We'll scatter that from one end of the county to the other. Don't worry about Berry, we'll bury him all right." (Loud applause.) I will go down to Sheridan and Tolu, and line the boys up there. The schemes I have on foot will carry both precincts against old Jim Moore; he used to live down there, but give it to Mr. Henderson by a big majority."

Mr. Travis: "Do you reckon you can?"

Mr. Weldon: "Set down, Travis, I do not reckon anything about it, I know it."

Mr. Blackburn: "What about this fellow, Judge Towery? He's giving me a heap of trouble. He managed the finances of this county well, and has the county out of debt; has reduced the taxes and made a satisfactory judge, so they say. What shall we do with him?"

The Gang: "We have got him fixed."

Mr. Sullenger: "I testified before the grand jury yesterday about Towery forging my name."

The Gang: "Towery been indicted. (Loud applause. Cries good! good! good!)"

Mr. Weldon: "You see we have toppled old Aaron, don't you? (Cries from the gang, 'Ain't he a peach?')"

Mr. Travis: "This old one-armed Morgan is giving me a heap of trouble."

The Gang: "Don't bother about Morgan, Travis, of course he's got you beat now, but we've got something on him that will be started in ample time. Our runners will be sent to every precinct. He'll do well to get off with that other arm before we get through with him."

Mr. Weldon: "Yes, he'll be blamed glad to have his head by the time this gang gets through with him."

Mr. Henderson: "Yes, or his legs either." (Travis smiles and takes his seat, and cries, "Long live the gang.")

Mr. Blackburn: "Boys, don't talk so loud. I think I heard old big-headed Aaron Towery tramping around out there in the hall. Wonder what he's doing up so late?"

Mr. Henderson: "Well, now, Mr. President, what are we going to do with old Jim Moore? You know old Jim has got lots of friends in this county. He used to be the war-horse. I can remember when I was agent for the I. C. railroad that old Jim was looked upon as the hero of republicanism up here. Of course, he don't know no law, and when he's in cases with me, he merely assists. But, what are we going to do with him?"

Mr. Weldon: "Ah! rest easy, Carl, we've got old Jim in the boat; we'll fix him. Some of the leaders around here have been making old Jim think they for him, but they are putting the knife in his back all the time. They have got Al and John fooled, too. Both of them think the leaders are for Jim. Of course the rank and file are for him."

The Gang: "Three cheers for Henderson. He will win in a walk." (Cries outside, "Whose that?")

Mr. Weldon: "They are our heelers from the country precincts, that are going to send out." (Heelers appear, and applause by the gang.)

Weldon addresses them: "Fellow patriots, upon next Saturday we are going to go to the various precincts and take this certificate. Tell this to you to spread this report; drive them into line. We must nominate our great lawyer, Carl Henderson. (Applause) We want old Jim Moore's head on a charger. (Loud applause) Here is our brave Deputy United States Marshall; it is true he's getting \$1600 in Louisville, but he must be nominated. (Cries, "yes, yes, yes.") We want old Aaron Towery's head upon an indictment, and Berry Deboe's head—Asbury. (Loud applause.) Blackburn must win by a big majority. (Cries, "Hurrah for Weldon.") We must skin old one-armed Morgan from start to finish. Tell anything, tell everything. Down with Morgan; up with Travis. (Great applause.)

Here's gallant Dr. Davidson, he must be nominated. Fie upon Ordway and Chandler."

One of the Heelers: "Has not Dr. Davidson got too big a practice to perform the duties of Assessor?"

Mr. Weldon: "Set down, you sucker. Aint old Arch Davidson living yet? He can take the assessment, and won't interfere with the big practice of Anthony."

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Mr. Weldon: "You are out of order. Take you seat. I have got no opposition for the nomination. Let them howl. Who cares?"

The Gang: "Listen boys! I hear someone walking with a cane in his hand. Who can it be?" (Travis looks out and reports that it is Dr. Moore.)

Mr. Weldon: "Wonder what party the doctor is supporting today?" (The doctor appears; the gang looks up and says, "Have you registered?"

Dr. Moore: "Yes, I put her down republican this time."

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Dr. Moore: "I want to say that I have been voting the republican ticket for the last nine days. Did I say days? No, dern it, years, I mean."

Mr. Weldon: "Set down, Doe."

Mr. Blackburn: "Fellow gangsters, this ticket has been agreed on. Every man to his labor. Go forth and toil without ceasing, and victory is ours." (Mr. Weldon declares the gang is adjourned.)

The gang re-assembles at the primary, each wearing a broad smile, shaking hands with himself. The President calls the meeting to order, and addresses them as follows:

"Boys, didn't we do it? I told you how. The plans were well laid, and you have delivered the goods handsomely."

Mr. Henderson: "Mr. President, there is a great deal of complaint throughout the county. Many republicans are up in arms in opposition to this gang ticket. What shall we do to divert the attention of the public from the work of the gang?"

Mr. Blackburn: "I would suggest to Mr. Henderson and to you, Mr. President, and to you fellow members of the gang, that the best thing to do in order to beat Joe Rochester and Dave Woods and Tom Champion and the rest of the democratic ticket is to direct the attention of the republican party of the county from the work of the primary and our gang, to attack the courts. Attack Judge Gordon's court. Charge partisan juries. You remember that eighteen or twenty republicans were indicted here at one time."

One of the Heelers: "But Mr. Blackburn, don't you say anything about that. That grand jury was composed of seven republicans and five democrats."

Mr. Blackburn: Well, the democrats will never find that out. You keep still, I know what I am doing. Then we'll say that the next jury that tried these men were democrats."

Mr. Travis: "Now, Mr. Blackburn, are you certain of that? I heard somebody talking about that the other day, and they said that jury was composed of ten republicans, one democrat and one independent."

Mr. Blackburn: "Now, there you are Travis, putting in. You are darned lucky to ever have gotten the nomination over one-armed Morgan."

Mr. Travis: "Don't mention it, Mr. Blackburn, God bless the gang."

Mr. Blackburn: "Then we'll continue to try to arouse the republican prejudice and make them forget the court house gang, by assailing the juries, and charging partisan verdicts."

One of the Heelers: "Was there ever a partisan verdict rendered in the county? (Silence reigns.)"

Mr. Blackburn: "It does not matter about that. The democrats say there was not."

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Dr. Davidson: "Aint Goebel dead?"

Mr. Henderson: "That does not make any difference. Tear open his grave. Arouse the prejudice of the voters."

Mr. Watt Lamb: "Something has got to be done, boys, cause uncle Davie Woods is powerful popular. Can't we charge that Joe Rochester had partisan juries?"

Mr. Weldon: "No, that won't do. Everybody knows that aint so."

Mr. Travis: "Can't we say something about old Dave Woods displaying partisanship in office?"

Mr. Blackburn: "Travis, you had better keep still. There aint no-body fool enough to believe that."

Mr. Lamb: "What are we going to do about all this property I have been advertising for taxes? Several hundred advertised. Heap of trouble from that. You reckon they will charge Della with any of it?"

The Gang: No, they won't think of that."

Mr. Weldon: "Gentlemen, I think we understand the situation. Go forth and fight; battle as you never have before, and remember if we can get this ticket through, the gang will reign forever in Crittenden county. (Loud applause by the gang.) Gentlemen, you are adjourned to meet in this office on the night of the election. God save the gang and perpetuate it." (Great applause.)

Notice.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given, and all persons whatsoever will take notice, that I have this day made a full, final and complete settlement with my wife, Minnie Shuttleworth, of our property rights; having made a full and final settlement of said matters. I will not hereafter be in any way or manner responsible for anything furnished my said wife by any person whatever. To all of which the public will take due notice.

G. N. SHUTTLEWORTH.
This 27th day of October, 1905.

Will Tunnel Mountains.

Reno, Nevada, Oct. 16.—The announcement is made that a contract for the construction of the tunnels through the Sierra Nevada mountains has been let by the Southern Pacific Railway, and that the work would begin on them within a month. There are to be five tunnels in all and the main one will be five miles long. The first tunnel will start a short distance north of Donner lake and the series will end at the foot of Blue Canyon, on the American river.

The contracts call for an expenditure of \$25,000,000.

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In answer to the gentleman who penned the dying words for the Record in last week's issue, will say to my readers that I was taught in my boyhood days to always treat my adversary in an argument with the greatest respect, whether it be in debate or through the press. And I have always refrained from using any epithets and insults before the public in regard to my adversary, and the good people of Crittenden county have long since learned to turn down any man who will suffer himself to indulge in such degradation.

My friend calls my attention to the vote that was cast in the primary last April, which has never been questioned. I have accepted the result, and kindly thank the little number which had the courage to support me in face of such an outrage as was perpetrated upon me by designing men at the last (March) term of our grand jury. You still insist upon me to name the persons who carried the news of the indictment to the various precincts. Does not every voter in this county know how he heard it, and doubtless they further know that the first parties who circulated it are now denying it, and for this reason we are not going to give you an opportunity to deny it for them.

It seems that from inquiries made by my friend, that he only wants to know who went to Frances Union, Rosebud and Bells Mines, leaving the impression on my mind that he is acquainted with the gentlemen who went to Shady Grove, Sheridan and Tolu, and also the gentlemen who dealt the cards in Marion. You say that I did not have any chance to be renominated for several reasons, one of which, you say, was a lot of republicans noticed me chumming with Ollie James and Press Maxwell.

Now friendly readers, if I was the only republican in the county who chummed with Ollie James, your complaint would have some foundation, but since I have been acquainted with your courts here I see quite a number of republicans chumming with him. I have seen him go before juries in this county and defend some of the best republicans in the county. Furthermore, I have seen him submit his claims as the standard-bearer of the Democrats in the district and carry our republican county by the aid of republican votes and I have told you heretofore that when the State Board of Equalization raised our taxable property in this county, making an advance in our taxes of about four thousand dollars, then it was that the republicans of this place requested me to chum with O. M. James and secure his services, which I did and relieved our county of that tax.

Again, you condemn me for chumming with Press Maxwell. I want to say to you that a county judge very often has to chum with a man like Press Maxwell and Mr. Carnahan, especially when the fiscal court has ordered him to build bridges and failed to make the county levy to meet same.

Now we come to the republican band wagon. And here let me remind you of the fact that the sensible republicans well remember when that band wagon was in the minority in this county; that what sweet

prayers were sent up to the political gods of our county, beseeching them to open the eyes of wayfaring men of other political creeds. Then it was those prayers were answered and many took passage on your band wagon helped you to unfurl the banner of the republican party in this county. The next bugle sound in the political woods tells our people that all of these new recruits prayed for so earnestly were nothing but rotten elements and we have no further use for them.

As to my being absent from my office, will inform you that the fiscal court requires me to see after the county bridges and levees, and many things, which duty compels me to be absent at times.

As to my knowledge of law, I am willing to admit it is limited; and to make it still more embarrassing to me I was compelled to seek legal advice at the hands of friendly attorneys at the bar for the benefit of the county, notwithstanding the fiscal court had raised the county attorney's salary fifty dollars for the express purpose of having a legal adviser for the county judge at all times.

Again, you say that I allowed myself \$25 to pay for my official bond. This is like the statement made by you about the partisan grand jury, that indicted some parties for illegal voting, where you claimed the jury was democratic, when an examination of the records revealed the fact that 7 of the members of that jury were republicans. So it is in this case. The record will show that the fiscal court made the allowance, and in the presence of the county attorney, and he never opened his mouth. If it is contrary to law now it was then; why did he not call the attention of the fiscal court, as he should have done.

You have called my attention to several little business things, which go to show that you still harbor that malice which cropped out long ago, when you found out that your ill-temper could not persecute.

Now, I think the people are getting tired of this little quarrel. Suppose you bring back the jack-screw you borrowed from the county about three years ago, and I will be friendly and not tell anything more on you.

Of course you forgot to sign your name, but I never do.

AARON TOWERY.

Letter from Missouri.

BLODGETT, Mo., Oct. 30.—Ed. PRESS: Will you allow me a little space, as I promised my friends a few words in the Press.

We have been here one month and like the country much better than I had expected. We also like the people so far as we have met them. It is a country to cheer the poor working man, and better still, it seems to be so healthy here.

Good school considering age, good school building, two church houses, Baptist and Methodist.

This is a fine wheat country. We miss the Press but enough of them reach here to bring some of the boys home to vote.

With love and best wishes to our old Crittenden home.

Very truly,
MRS. G. R. WILLIAMS.

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prayers were sent up to the political gods of our county, beseeching them to open the eyes of wayfaring men of other political creeds. Then it was those prayers were answered and many took passage on your band wagon helped you to unfurl the banner of the republican party in this county. The next bugle sound in the political woods tells our people that all of these new recruits prayed for so earnestly were nothing but rotten elements and we have no further use for them.

As to my being absent from my office, will inform you that the fiscal court requires me to see after the county bridges and levees, and many things, which duty compels me to be absent at times.

As to my knowledge of law, I am willing to admit it is limited; and to make it still more embarrassing to me I was compelled to seek legal advice at the hands of friendly attorneys at the bar for the benefit of the county, notwithstanding the fiscal court had raised the county attorney's salary fifty dollars for the express purpose of having a legal adviser for the county judge at all times.

Again, you say that I allowed myself \$25 to pay for my official bond. This is like the statement made by you about the partisan grand jury, that indicted some parties for illegal voting, where you claimed the jury was democratic, when an examination of the records revealed the fact that 7 of the members of that jury were republicans. So it is in this case. The record will show that the fiscal court made the allowance, and in the presence of the county attorney, and he never opened his mouth. If it is contrary to law now it was then; why did he not call the attention of the fiscal court, as he should have done.

You have called my attention to several little business things, which go to show that you still harbor that malice which cropped out long ago, when you found out that your ill-temper could not persecute.

Now, I think the people are getting tired of this little quarrel. Suppose you bring back the jackscraw you borrowed from the county about three years ago, and I will be friendly and not tell anything more on you.

Of course you forgot to sign your name, but I never do.

AARON TOWERY.

Letter from Missouri.

BLODGETT, Mo., Oct. 30.—Ed. PRESS: Will you allow me a little space, as I promised my friends a few words in the Press.

We have been here one month and like the country much better than I had expected. We also like the people so far as we have met them. It is a country to cheer the poor working man, and better still, it seems to be so healthy here.

Good school considering age, good school building, two church houses, Baptist and Methodist.

This is a fine wheat country. We miss the Press but enough of them reach here to bring some of the boys home to vote.

With love and best wishes to our old Crittenden home.

Very truly,
MRS. G. R. WILLIAMS.

is Crowd Present.
Bader: Last Monday was a busy day. Everybody and his kinfolks were in town. The day was orderly and good humor, not a single disturbance during the day.

At 1 o'clock the Hon. Ollie M. James spoke to a packed house; every inch of standing room was occupied and hundreds failed to get in the court house for want of room; he made, as he always does, a great speech. He devoted most of his time to national issues; he was especially severe in his arraignment of the trusts and showed that the Republican party was not only the father of trusts, but owed their perpetuation in power to funds furnished by the trusts. The latter part of his speech was in the interest of the Dark Tobacco association and was pronounced by all to have been the strongest speech in behalf of those principles ever made in Calloway county. He explained the various measures that had been introduced in Congress, designed to assist in throttling the Tobacco trust, all of which he said had found their grave in a Republican Senate.

Force of Public Opinion.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Representative Bowie, of Alabama, thinks it by no means improbable that the Senate will be forced to yield in a large measure to the wishes of the President in the railway proposition, and that there is no reason to suppose that Congress will not enact some measure along these lines.

"The public sentiment of the country is strongly with the President," said Mr. Bowie to-night. "In the first place he is exactly right about the matter. The Interstate Commerce Commission ought to have the power to fix the rate and enforce it. I have no doubt that many of the railroads act fair and just. On the other hand the complaint is made that many of the rates in force are excessive. This ought to have a full and fair test. If a man has a piece of land, and it is claimed by some other person, he has a right to go to the courts and get his judgment. To say otherwise means nothing but anarchy. The House will pass a bill early in the session and with public sentiment in practical accord for legislation I long to see a bill passed if not this winter, then next."

Spendthrift Saved.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—A. Mueller, a ranch owner from Nevada, attempted to give away \$6,351 in front of the Palmer hotel today. He might have succeeded had it not been for Policeman Peterson, who was attracted from across the street by Mueller's actions. When the policeman neared Mueller the Nevada man threw the money on the sidewalk and called out: "Will no one take it?" "Yes, I will," said the policeman, as he picked up the money and then grabbed Mueller.

Peterson believing he had in custody one of the men who yesterday robbed a bank in Indiana, took Mueller to the Central police station. He told the police he had arrived in Chicago Tuesday and had disposed of several car loads of cattle at the stock yards. He then left the place and went out for a drink. The prisoner was unable to tell the police where he had been subsequently. The money was placed in the treasure vault of the station and Mueller was turned over to a sergeant for safe keeping.

Two Farms for Sale.

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

HORSE Shoeing

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

70c Round

A. J. Stenbridge

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A. H. Reed went to Crider Monday at noon.

Clint Conyer, of Kelsey, was in the city Friday.

H. L. Riley, of Enon, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Abb Henry visited relatives in Fredonia last week.

Mrs. C. L. Reiter, of Kelsey, was in the city Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Young visited friends in Crayneville last week.

S. F. Crider, of Gladstone, was in the city Monday on business.

J. F. Wyatt and wife, of Fredonia, were in the city Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Crider, of Crayneville, was in the city shopping Friday.

Miss Clara Crawford returned to college at Hopkinsville Friday.

Miss F. W. Loving, of Denver, Colo., is visiting friends in the city.

Robert Flanary, the insurance man, was in Fredonia and Kelsey Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Crowell, of Blackford, were in the city shopping Friday.

Dr. R. J. Morris spent Sunday in Princeton and returned to the city Monday.

Miss Ina Koon, of Frances, arrived in the city Monday to enter Marion graded school.

Rev. Virgie Elgin and family have arrived and are at home in the district parsonage.

Mrs. Ernest Melton and children, of Dixon, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James, of Caseyville, visited relatives in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Belle Shanklin, of Vincennes, Ind., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hammonds, last week.

A. C. Moore left Monday at noon for Bloomfield, Mo., where he has some important legal business.

Will Ringo and wife, of Blackford, were in the city, the guests of Geo. Givens and family, last week.

Mrs. W. E. Cox and son, Paul, of Kelsey, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney, last week.

Rev. J. R. McAree left Monday at noon for Lamasco, Lyon county, where he will assist in a meeting.

Mrs. L. S. Rogers and little daughter, of Litchfield, arrived in the city Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Clements.

Rev. James F. Price returned from Sullivan Friday night, being called home to preach Mrs. Frank Crider's funeral.

Louise Clement, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Clement, is quite sick and threatened with typhoid fever.

George Roberts left Monday at noon for Rome, Tenn., where he and his father are engaged in spar mining.

Mrs. S. Hodge, of Princeton, Ky., who has been the guest of friends here for the past week, returned home Monday at noon.

The Odeon Male Quartette, New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8, for benefit Marion graded school. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McConnell, of Ford's Ferry, are the proud parents of a sweet little daughter, who arrived at their home last Sunday.

Mrs. Ebbe and her daughter, of Caseyville, were in the city last week and were the guests of Dr. T. A. Frazier and family.

Mrs. J. W. Blue went to Evansville Sunday afternoon to attend her sister, Mrs. Lee Orme, who is quite sick there in the sanitarium.

The Sterling (Ill.) Standard says: Her dainty interpretation of "The Little Girl" was par excellence. The Odeon Male Quartette, New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Among those who attended the opening of the new theatre at Morgansfield Friday night were: R. D. Drescher and wife, J. H. Orme and wife, J. M. Pearsons and wife and Harry Watkins and daughter, Miss Agnes.

The Terre Haute, Ind., Gazette says: Miss Jackson made the hit of the evening. Odeon Male Quartette, New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8, for benefit of Marion graded school. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Morse School of Telegraphy. S. M. JENKINS.

Winfield, Kansas, Tribune.—O. E. Hunt sustained his reputation for good singing and like others was endorsed, Odeon Male Quartette, New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Henry Minner, of the Crayneville vicinity, who went to Texas several years ago, and located at Marshall, Texas, is now a happy benedict. The bride was a Mrs. Taylor, of that city, who owned the hotel where Henry clerked. She is reported handsome and quite wealthy.

Los Angeles, Cal., Times.—Miss Jackson entertained her audience with striking examples of versatility. Odeon Male Quartette, New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Bob Hayes Cut.

Paducah News-Democrat: Bob Hayes, the barber, was badly cut in a fight Wednesday night about 9 o'clock. The right side of his face was laid open from the edge of his hair to the jawbone, while another deadly gash was cut from the center of the neck at the rear around the right ear to a point to beneath the jawbone. It required about thirty stitches to sew up the wounds which bled profusely. The cutting was done by a stranger. After the cutting the stranger fled and has not been captured by the police. Hayes was taken to the office of Dr. Jeff Robinson, where his wounds were dressed. He was taken home by his father, Mr. Mantz Hayes, former proprietor of the Palmer House barber shop.

Pinkertons at Sturgis.

Sturgis, Ky., Oct. 24.—Sturgis is now the bristling scene of war, real or imaginary, as was the case only once before in its brief but eventful history—when Capt. Tom Blackwell's mythical tax army threatened to invade our peaceful precincts and hold up the citizens at the point of Winchester.

Ruite a crowd went to the depot last evening, expecting the arrival of the twenty armed guards from St. Louis, but failing to "show up" the curious were a trifle disappointed, while the mine workers were strengthened in the delusion that it was simply some of "Bucher's 'hot air' talk. But lo! this morning the town awoke from not very pleasant dreams to face the stern reality of a score of Pinkertons, the advance guard of an army of 400 non-union workmen, now being recruited in Missouri and Pennsylvania for service in the various collieries of the West Kentucky Coal Company.

The guards were quartered at the company's houses.

Vice President Doss, of the United Mine Workers, also arrived from Central City and has been in conference today with local leaders. Work on the temporary quarters, or barracks near the shaft to house the new crew of miners will start at once and the buildings at Gardiner will be rapidly pushed.

Every Heart-Ache

Every pain in the breast, difficult breathing, palpitation, fluttering or dizzy spell means that your heart is straining itself in its effort to keep in motion. This is dangerous.

Some sudden strain from over-exertion or excitement will completely exhaust the nerves, or rupture the walls or arteries of the heart, and it will stop.

Relieve this terrible strain at once with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It invigorates and strengthens the heart nerves and muscles, stimulates the heart action, and relieves the pain and misery.

Take no chances; make your heart strong and vigorous with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

"I suffered terribly with heart disease. I have been treated by different physicians for my trouble without results. I went to a physician in Memphis, who claimed that I had dropsy of the heart. He put the X-ray on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a finish of me. Some time before this a Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was in our town. He saw my condition, and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I had dropsy of the heart. He put the X-ray on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a finish of me. Some time before this a Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was in our town. He saw my condition, and recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I had dropsy of the heart. He put the X-ray on me, and in connection with his medicine he came near making a finish of me. Some time before this a Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was in our town. 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CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA

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

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

RODNEY,

Will Hicklin, of Marion, was here Friday.

Fletcher Sowers, of Sullivan visited near here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sullivan attended the children's exercises at Weston Sunday.

Rice Duncan will commence hulling peas shortly.

Leonard Brantley is working on the Kentucky Western railroad.

C. M. Clift and sons, Wallace and Luther, were in Sturgis Friday.

Miss Elva Roberts visited in Rose Bud Saturday and Sunday.

Lacey Truitt attended church in Weston Sunday.

Mrs. Ida M. Roberts of Rose Bud visited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Clift, here Friday.

The sorghum making season will be over in this part of the county by Nov. 1st. It is the largest that has been raised for several years.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Phelps to Mr. Harris, of Webster county, will take place on Thanksgiving. Miss Phelps is one of the most popular young ladies in this section.

The protracted meeting at Bell Mines commenced Sunday.

Price Gilbert, col., while walking in his garden Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock, received a paralytic stroke. He was carried in the house in an unconscious condition in which state he remains at this writing.

J. N. Truitt had a fine young mule to fall into a ditch and break its leg, last week, from which it afterwards died.

Cain & Gahagan commenced shredding corn Monday.

Our genial postmaster says he has the fastest horse in Northern Crittenden.

J. N. Truitt and son Tom attended church at Weston Sunday.

J. N. Roberts, of Rose Bud, was here Friday.

REPTON.

Mr. P. T. Sigler, of Marion, was in town Sunday.

Mr. W. Hardesty, of Evansville, was in our town Thursday.

On last Thursday A. R. Hughes delivered to Fowler Bros., of Mattoon a fine sawmill outfit for the Frick Engine company.

Mrs. Richie and children of Dekoven spent several days of last week visiting Mrs. A. J. Hartzel, and returned her home on Saturday afternoon.

The wheat crop is very promising, but the acreage is quite small in this section.

Samuel Abner who has been in the

west for several years, spent a few days with us last week and left Sunday for Paducah.

J. S. McMurray and wife visited his son's family at Sturgis last Sunday.

J. A. Nation visited relatives in Sturgis Sunday.

Albert Travis of Marion spent a few hours here Sunday.

W. S. Jones has a nice line of general merchandise and also handles country produce at highest prices; call on him.

J. F. Dalton was in Sturgis Sunday.

Dr. E. E. Newcom spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter, Gladys, at Dekoven.

W. S. Jones, son and daughter attended rally day at Weston last Sunday.

A Creeping Death.

Blood poison creeps up towards the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 26c at Woods & Orme's drugstore.

CRAYNEVILLE.

Tom Jones and wife visited friends at Shady Grove last week.

Rev. J. M. Hayden of Cairo, Ill., has moved to Crayneville, where he will locate.

Rev. T. C. Ga Bauer held an excellent Sunday school rally here Friday night.

Mrs. Glibby of Crayneville visited relatives here last week and attended meeting.

Mr. McChesney of Repton assisted in singing at this place during the protracted meeting.

Mrs. Moxley of Salem visited Mrs. J. C. Carlton last week.

Bro. Oakley closed a good meeting here Sunday afternoon in which good interest was manifested.

Mr. Will Cannon and family of Marion, visited G. H. Crider's family Sunday and attended meeting.

Some tobacco being sold, price \$6 round.

Those on the sick list are Max Rushing and Mrs. W. H. McCaslin; not improving much.

Miss Grace Holloman of Marion, visited friends here last week.

The farmers of Crayneville vicinity are busily engaged laying in a winter's supply of corn, wood, and coal.

WANTED—Hides, chickens and eggs at the old furniture store on Salem street. R. Schwab Produce Co.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the city of Marion, Ky., that in pursuance of an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council of said city, on the 10th day of October, 1905, an election will be held on the 7th day of November, 1905, at the usual voting places in said city, to vote upon a proposition to incur an indebtedness of TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND (\$27,000.00) DOLLARS and issue bonds therefor, for the purpose of building and erecting a Water Works Plant in such city, to be owned and operated by such city. Said bonds to bear six per cent. per annum interest, to be payable at the option of such city, after five years from date of issue, and to become due and payable thirty years from date of issue.

That Two Thousand Dollars shall be raised annually by taxation to pay the interest on said bonds, and create a Sinking Fund sufficient to redeem same when due.

The ballot for such election will be prepared as follows:

For incurring debt Yes ☐
For incurring debt No ☐

The former of which shall be taken as a vote assenting to the incurring of such debt, and the latter as dissenting therefrom.

J. W. BLUE, JR., Mayor.
J. C. BOURLAND, City Clerk.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

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

Negro Kills Wife.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct 25.—Chas Burrus, colored, shot and killed his wife at Pembroke. He found her in the company of a man named Jones, of whom he was jealous, and opening fire on the man shot her by accident. He shot at Jones a second time and again missed him, the bullet wounding a bystander.

Sluggish Liver a Foe to Ambition.

You can not accomplish very much if your liver is inactive as you feel dull, your eyes are heavy and slight exertion exhausts you. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and bowels and makes you feel bright and active. Orino Laxative Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and very pleasant to take. Orino is more effective than pills or ordinary cathartics. Refuse substitutes.—Woods & Orme.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

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

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

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

Capital Stock.....\$15,000

Deposits.....40,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits.....1,200



TELEPHONES
AND
Switchboards

Large Stock of Electric Light, Street, Railway and Telephone Supplies Constantly on Hand.

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

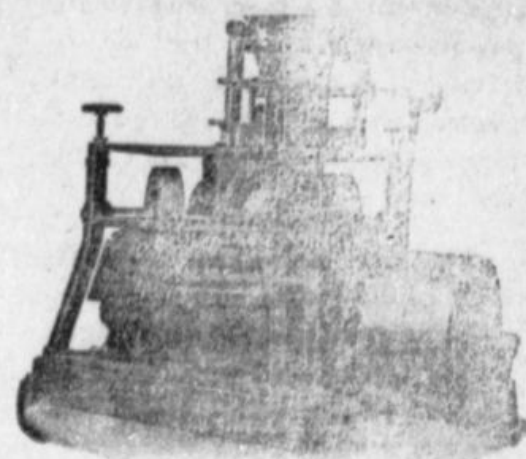
Save Your Values

By Using the Elspass Mill for Ore Reduction

Fairbanks Morse Gasoline Engines for Hoisting,

Pumping, Air Compressor, Steam Pumps, Mine Sinking Pumps, Shaft Pumps, Bulldozer Pumps.

Buckets, Hoisting Rope, Mine Cars, Log Washers, Spades, Sprocket Wheels and Chains in stock.



Elspass Four-Roller Quartz Mill

Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Louisville, Ky.

No slimes, more life in feet of screen surface than any other Mill. Less horsepower to operate.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE
Fairbanks Standard Scales
500 Modifications
Water Works and Electric Light Plants furnished and installed.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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

LEVIAS.

An interesting protracted meeting is going on at New Salem, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John King.

Corn gathering is in full blast this week; the crop is fairly good.

Carter McDowell and family visited relatives in vicinity of Walnut Grove last week.

Candidates Champion and Casner were here last week in the interest of their race. Not much excitement about the election, anyway.

Jesse Manley and family visited relatives in Pineknayville Sunday.

Miss Rena Threlkeld of Good Hope is visiting her uncle, O. G. Threlkeld, of this place.

Miss Lucie LaRue, Jesse Perryman, Willie Williams, and Mrs. Sam Wolford are on the sick list. They are convalescing.

Jesse B. Stephenson and family, of Marion, are visiting and attending meeting this week.

Macy's
NEW YORK

If, in the greatest city of the United States, where there are many great stores, one in particular, larger than any of the others, is visited every day by a greater number of customers than any of the others, and this particular store has grown in size, prestige and popularity for forty-seven years, until it has become the largest Dry Goods and Department store in the country, with over twenty-four acres of floor space on Broadway, New York, is it not a pretty logical conclusion that that particular store is the best place in the country to do your purchasing?

That Store Is Macy's

No matter where you live, you can have as up-to-date merchandise as New Yorkers buy, and at exactly the same prices, by buying from our illustrated catalogue, sent absolutely free upon request. Write us a postal card today—now.

Handkerchief Specials This Week

We operate our own handkerchief factory at Belfast, Ireland, and you thus save the middleman's expenses and profits. Handkerchiefs such as we quote here are not sold elsewhere for less than 33 to 50 per cent additional.

Ladies' All Linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, soft finish, 1/4 inch or 1/2 inch hem, per half dozen, small size.....24c.
Regular size.....34c.

Ladies' All Linen hand drawn hemstitched handkerchiefs, 1/4 inch, 1/2 inch or 1 inch hems, each.
10c., 12c., 15c., 18c., 24c. and 29c. (Please state if sheer or heavy linen is desired.)

Ladies' All Linen hemstitched unlaundered handkerchiefs, with initial in a hand embroidered wreath. Value \$1.00; special, per half dozen.....72c.

Men's All Linen hemstitched, large openwork embroidered initial, fully laundered, per half dozen.....49c.

Men's All Linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, soft finish, 1/4 inch, 1/2 inch or 1 inch hem, per half dozen.....49c.

Address Room 201

R. H. MACY & CO.
NEW YORK

SUGAR GROVE.

The protracted meeting closed at this place Thursday night.

Dr. Walter Travis left here for Louisville to attend medical college.

Mrs. Laura Dollins is spending the week with Miss Nellie Dollins of Marion.

Frank Travis and sister Kate of Carrsville, are visiting their relatives here.

F. I. Travis was in Caldwell county last week buying stock.

W. J. Hill helped in the meeting at Piney creek last week.

Miss Sylva Travis who is teaching school near Sturgis, visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

J. A. Pickens was in Caldwell county Saturday on business.

Misses Ethel Cook and Agnes Lamb went to Marion Saturday.

Several people from this place attended the funeral of Mina Wheeler Gustafson at the Wheeler graveyard last Tuesday.

Jacob Lamb moved to Marion last Saturday.

Luther Travis attended church at Pleasant Hill Sunday night.

Will Lamb is hauling coal this week from the Hatley mines in Webster county.

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.

NEW SALEM.

Our sick are improving.

Henry Bruster has returned home from Dawson.

Corn gathering is in full blast.

Revs King and Lowery are conducting the meeting at New Salem.

Miss Florence Franks, of Levas, was a pleasant caller, in this section last Sunday.

Some parties from Berry Ferry

were through this section Saturday in pursuit of a horse thief.

The railroad surveyors began the work of surveying at Salem Thursday.

Born to the wife of Rufus Parks, Oct. 29, a boy.

Rev. Thomas filled the stand at Tyner's Chapel 4th Sunday.

Milton Templeman, or Princeton, manager of the Cumberland Telephone company, was in this section last week in the interest of the company.

Bob Vinson, of Caldwell county, was in this section last week looking after some timber purchases he has made.

Mrs. Blake Hopkins came from Chicago to visit her parents last week.

Seed Wheat for Sale.

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

ALBERT BUTLER.

Stray Notice.

BY O. G. W.

Did you hear that bluebird sing? That belongs to the spring! It strikes the heart-string wrong To hear a wee blythe thing Singing a strain like that, In this October haze.

There's a sharp instead of a flat And these are requiem days.

And yet, if you trace it through, It's joy in accord with tears.

It's the triumph of faith in you, Over the fleeting years. It's the hope of the times to be Outstripping the thoughts of the past;

It's the kiss of eternity Meeting your lips at last.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION	
Cash in Advance.	
Single copies mailed	.05
1 month mailed to any address	.15
3 months " " "	.45
6 months " " "	.90
1 year " " "	1.80
2 years " " "	3.60

THURSDAY, NOV. 2, 1905.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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

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

Democratic County Ticket.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
J. G. ROCHESTER

FOR COUNTY CLERK
D. WOODS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
T. W. CHAMPION

FOR SHERIFF
FRED CASNER

FOR ASSESSOR
T. E. GRIFFITH

FOR SURVEYOR
W. O. WICKER

FOR JAILER
DAVID BRYANT

FOR CORONER
F. M. BRIGHTMAN

The Crittenden Record persists in publishing the picture of "Honorable" M. B. Clark. They fail to state the price for each insertion under the cut.

Berry Deboe, in the republican primary, was not a "black berry"; at least he would not vote for Asbury, and for that reason the gang "buried" Berry.

Dr. Moore has never denied that he said to certain democrats in this county, when he was soliciting their vote, that he was as good a democrat now as he ever was.

With all the county; all the Gibraltar district; all the commonwealth, the Crittenden Record (Republican) last week said at the top of its columns: "Hurrah for Ollie M. James just now," which indicates that Ollie's popularity is now getting to be unanimous.

John Pickens never has said that the conversation did not occur between him and Lawrence Cruce as to Dr. Moore's politics. Dr. Moore never has produced a statement from Jim Henry that he did not say to him he had been voting the Prohibition ticket for the last two years.

Dr. Moore never has denied that he contributed money, or at least said he did, to a democratic campaign fund to defeat Harry Haynes in 1897. This a funny way for a good republicanism to be doing; for, according to the doctor's statement, he had been a republican for two years at that time.

Dr. Moore never has denied that he had been in the private councils of democrats in the last two years, claiming fellowship with them, and counseling with them. It looks like if all these things were false that there would be some denial made of them, not merely an answer saying "he was agreeable," for surely the doctor is now a very "agreeable man."

The Record says that George Cruce colored, has been a great favorite with Ollie and the Press ever since they voted him for Ollie that time. We will venture the assertion that George can prove a better republican record than Dr. Moore, because he never registered as a democrat, and does not have to get any certificate from John Pickens about a mistake; and, as to how he voted under the secret ballot is a matter about which only George could testify. Of course Dr. Moore says that he voted the republican ticket for all these years. No one knows how that was except Dr. Moore and his God.

The campaign liar will undoubtedly attempt to get in his work close to the election by lying about this jury and that jury, about this case and that case, but just let the voters remember that for four long months this question has been tried out before them, and each time their charges have been refuted, and the campaign liar is without a job in Crittenden county.

What has become of the charge made in the Record that they would prove that the indictment against Judge Towery had been "hatched," in a democratic lawyer's office in the town of Marion? That was answered by Judge Towery, who said over his own signature that the indictment against him was procured by members of his own party for the purpose of defeating him in the republican primary.

The nomination of Hon. Wm. I. Clark last week by the Democrats of Livingston for County Attorney was a handsome compliment to a deserving man. Mr. Clark is one of the rising young barristers of Livingston and also in his editorial capacity he occasionally makes things hum. He will make Livingston as good an attorney as he has made her an editor and that is saying no little. Accept congratulations and good wishes Bro. Clark.

The charge is brought against Judge Aaron Towery that he had been associating with Press Maxwell and Ollie James, and for that reason the republicans defeated him for the nomination for county judge. Of course that was a great crime to associate with these gentlemen, but the great men of this community would have been sought out by Judge Towery for association, but for the fact that they were too busy in the court house yard eating watermelons in the summer; and what time they were not thus engaged, they were talking to themselves, saying, "I understand," or if not doing any of these things were drawing their "per diem per day."

The Record may assault Tom Cochran as much as it pleases. It may slander and malign him to its heart content, but the voters of this county have seen him in every walk in life, and they know that he is first in charity, first in progressive movements, first in citizenship, first in the church, first in society, first in the sick room when distress comes to any of his neighbors; and slender him as you will, crack party lash as you may, the people, who are honest, will tell you that Livingston county never gave to Crittenden a better son. He will make in the Legislature an ideal, efficient and capable representative of whom both Crittenden and Livingston will always feel proud.

While the Crittenden Record is trying to stir up party passion in republicans against Dave Woods and Joe Rochester, by charging partisan injuries, which has been thoroughly refuted, it looks like they would find something in Dave Woods record that was partisan to charge him with, if anything there was. Dave Woods was county clerk of this county for many years, and you can not find a republican with a search warrant (nor even with the microscope that Dr. Moore is supposed to have gotten in order to see his supporters), that would say that Dave Woods ever discriminated against a republican. Hundreds of them in this county will say to you that he was their adviser without charge, their servant without pay, that they never called upon him in their life that he did not do for them anything in his power without cost. The same can be said of Judge Rochester, and what republican in this county can ever accuse him of partisanship in the performance of his duty? You do not assault the juries in his court. You do not charge partisanship against him in the decision of cases when he was their judge. The record of both of these gentlemen as public officials is open to inspection and criticism, but the fact that you have to try to arouse prejudice against them by assailing the circuit court is conclusive evidence that you can not find anything wrong which they have ever done. For the fact is, the republicans want these men in office for they know they made faithful and competent officials.

THE PARSON PUZZLED.

Parson Blackburn, by a signed article in the Record announces his change of base from Billy Joel Hill to Albert Travis, who, he says, "is in every respect an upright, honorable man." Billy Joel is all that, Parson, and is known throughout the county as a most devout and conscientious man. Brother Blackburn, frankness and sincerity demand of you a better reason for changing your support from Hill to Travis. We thought we were perfectly fair to Brother Blackburn when we attributed his support of Hill to his repudiation of the great outrage perpetrated upon poor one-armed John Morgan by the court house gang in the recent primary, and we still believe that sentiment animated him.

BEWARE OF CAMPAIGN LIARS.

With this issue the PRESS submits the questions raised in this campaign to the people. It does so, confident in the belief that the court house gang will be put down and out by an outraged public.

It has been the constant endeavor of the PRESS to enlighten the people on this issue. It has exposed the gang, refuted their lies, and held them up in all their iniquity for condemnation before the bar of an indignant public. In this service for the good of the public, for the good of all parties, the PRESS can do no more; it can say no more. The next issue can only record the vote. From now until the election the campaign liar will seek to do his dirty work. No libel is too black, no slander is too hideous, and no plot is too nefarious for them to use. Our hope and our confidence is in an intelligent, enlightened public which we believe will pay no heed to stories or stories started on the eve of the election. The fact that there have been many months for a full and fair discussion is sufficient answer and denial of any story which would not bear discussion. We can only repeat what common prudence dictates, BEWARE OF THE CAMPAIGN LIAR.

REDEEM THE COUNTY.

Berry Deboe, a victim of the court house gang, says to the people, through the Record, that he will do as he has always done, viz: vote for the best interest of the republican party. And who doubts that Berry will do exactly what he says? Can any thoughtful, observant republican fail to recognize the disaster wrought to his party by the corruption and machinations of the court house gang who, by force and fraud, have constituted themselves leaders of their party?

Can any such thoughtful and observant republican fail to see the catastrophe to which such "leadership is driving" them?

Berry Deboe sees it, and hundreds like him, who are not blinded by prejudice, see it. Berry Deboe in the past has been brave enough to rise above such prejudices and refuse to have crammed down his throat a ticket dished out to him by similar cliques, and Berry will do it again.

Although certain of the gang seized upon his independence of machine rule, and worked his vote against Asbury to his defeat in the primary yet the gang of tricksters now in control of republican politics in Crittenden need not delude themselves with the belief that Berry is dead, and in time to come, even they will confess that his political obituary, published in last week issue of the Record was not merely unkind, but premature.

A vote for the best interest of the republican party, for the best interest of good old Crittenden will be cast against the oligarchy now in charge at the court house. There is but one way to vindicate the fair fame of the victims of their slander and to wrest the county from their corruption, and that is to vote them out.

Among the delegates from Kentucky appointed by Governor Beckham to attend the National Mining Congress, to be held at El Paso, Tex. from November 14 to 18 next, are Messrs. John W. Blue, of Marion, and Rosser Long, of DeKoven.

"Let the galled jade wince; our withers are unwrung."

WHY WAS WELDON OFF DUTY?

We want to know, and want the court house gang to answer and tell us why Ed Weldon was down at Sheridan on the day of the great fire in Marion, just prior to the republican primary? What was John Asher doing in Shady Grove? We charged and we want it denied, if you can do so, that these gentlemen were both in these respective localities at the instance of the court house gang, working for the court house ticket. Notwithstanding, Mr. Weldon had no opposition for county clerk, he was not content to stay here and perform his duties, but he must go down to Sheridan and advise the republicans to support the court house gang ticket. John Asher was not content to stay in his office and perform the duties of circuit clerk, but he must go out to Shady Grove in order to advise the republicans voters who the court house desired to be selected. Everybody knows that the court house gang met in a private office in Marion, and agreed upon this ticket. Republican after republican in this town have openly charged it, and now you meet it by saying that you "offer a reward of \$100 to prove that they met for that purpose." You know the only way we could get at the purpose of the meeting would be by the action of those who attended it, after it was over; and the only way outside of this to get at the purpose of the meeting would be for someone in the meeting to turn state's evidence. But the boys keep mum, and all of them plead not guilty. There are lots of fellows that are put up on trial in the circuit court that would meet the commonwealth with the same plea; but, gentlemen, this is too thin, this is too transparent. The people of the county understand. The fact is, that if we could get a hold of some one of the gang who attended the meeting, and have him to make a confession, the \$100 that you offer would be like the Khedivship you promised to Dr. Moore—it would not be forthcoming.

GOEBELISM.

William Goebel has been sleeping the still, quiet slumber of the dead for nearly six long years. His aspirations, his ambitions, and all that was earthly of him, whether good or bad, are buried forever with him. Yet do we have men going up and down the country frantically shrieking, "GOEBELISM! GOEBELISM! GOEBELISM!" They were at Shady Grove last Saturday, and yet again did they cry out with a loud voice, "GOEBELISM! GOEBELISM! GOEBELISM!" They know they are sorely afflicted but they haven't the crudest idea as to what their real ailment is. Their Doctors, before they left their calling and drifted off into violent politics were doubtless valuable members of their profession and "up-to-date" but when they come to prescribe for a serious case of bilious political hysterics, and a chronic case of running off at the mouth, such as their editors and some of their candidates are afflicted with, they are totally unprepared for such work. What their case demands is not more republican jurors, but less republican evidence and testimony, and fewer republican WITNESSES. Golden, Culton, Cecil, Youtsey and a dozen more high up in their party's councils, and all republican witnesses and STAR witnesses, and we will name another, of more recent fame and also a STAR witness, one Sullenger down here before the Crittenden county grand jury. These are the fellows that are making their life a burden to them. We might boast of the jurors that when it comes to witness their triumph is complete. We doubt the wisdom of the voters allowing such political wranglers as Carl and Walter to preside over the destinies of this county and are of the opinion they should be passed to another field of labor, where they will cease for a season trying to agitate the public mind and become agitators of the soil.

"NARROW-MINDED DEMOCRAT." P. S. Some time ago we noticed an article in the Record written by "Republican Tax-Payer." Now, we will wager thirty-five cents to a ginger cake that Watt Lamb had to advertise his property before he would pay up.

THE "GANG" ROUTED.

At the beginning of the campaign the court house gang, with the blare of trumpets, opened the battle at Goring Springs school house, and invited the democratic candidates to meet them in joint debate. Judge Rochester and Tom Champion appeared upon the scene. A debate was had, and the unanimous verdict was that the court house gang had been routed; and more debates were had between Rochester and Blackburn and Henderson and Champion, and still the report came that the court house gang had been routed; until they met at Sisco's Chapel the debate went on, and Henderson, in order to keep his opponent from a fair division of time, which he so generously theretofore tendered, spoke far into the night, and made it impossible for Mr. Champion to reply. Since that time the debates ceased and it seems they could not get the court house gang to divide time with them. They would make appointments and not let the democrats know anything about it. And, when by chance or accident they learned of one of these appointments they would go out, these great challengers for joint debate, would tell them that likely they would not have time to grant it. At Shady Grove last Saturday, Henderson, was there. Deboe, though, was not present. Mr. Champion wanted a division of time there but Mr. Henderson refused it. What is the cause of all this upon the part of the court house gang? The people were learning the facts, and they were becoming familiar with the situation in this county, the court house gang was being exposed. The truth when told in joint debate was destroying their opportunity of success. The leaders in the county here saw it, and these great gentlemen who were going to wipe their opponents off the map, have become as docile as an ox, and as tame as a pet. Now Rochester can go throughout the county and Champion can go where he will, and they can not get in sight of Henderson and Blackburn if they see them first.

HONESTY OFTEN MAKES POVERTY.

The writer for the Record who made the assault upon the democratic ticket because they were poor will feel the effect of this on election day. The people of this county, whether republicans or democrats, do not approve, and will not support him for office who assaults men because they are poor. If Dave Woods, during his services in office, had charged as Weldon has for the four years of his service, he would not be a poor man; and you may rest assured of one thing, that if Mr. Weldon is continuing as county clerk of this county he will be buying several other additions to Marion, together with Walter Blackburn, who, too, has been receiving \$1600 a year as Deputy U. S. Marshal, and is now receiving the sum, while he is down here campaigning this county for county judge. No one will ever make the charge against Weldon that he is a poor man for the people of this county have found out that he charges for everything that comes his way.

Walter Blackburn ought to have resigned his office that pays him \$1600 dollars a year, but he still holds on to it, and begs the people of this county to put him in office as their county judge, and until that time comes he holds tightly to the \$1600 job he has. Let Walter keep that \$1600 job. That is more than the county judge office would pay him. It would be an injustice to take it from him. If you do some writer for the Record will be pointing him out as a poor man, and therefore disqualified to hold office. A little wealth affects some men terribly, but they will learn before this fight is over that the people love Joe Rochester because his poverty attests his honesty, his qualification and his unfeigned kindness to his fellow men. And so it may be said of all the rest of the democratic ticket. Gentlemen, do not taunt our ticket with the charge of poverty. The Constitution nowhere says that debars from holding office.

"Let the heathen rage, and imagine a vain thing."

VICTORY ON EVERY ISSUE.

This is the last issue of the PRESS before the election. The battle before the voters of the county has been fought. A review of the issues made and discussed is a continued triumph for the democratic ticket, and a complete overthrow of the court house gang. Their assault on the juries was thoroughly and completely answered. When they said that twenty-odd republicans were indicted by a democratic grand jury, we answered it by declaring that the jury which indicted these men was composed of seven republicans and five democrats, and we published their names to sustain the truth of this statement. They then said that the jury which tried the republican, the only one placed on trial, was a democratic jury. We answered this by saying that that jury was composed of ten Republicans, one independent and one democrat. We then challenged them boldly to name one, just one, republican who had failed to get justice, either in civil or criminal trial, in Judge Gordon's court. We challenged them to name one, just one democrat who obtained injustice either in civil or criminal trial. These challenges were published to the world and the court house gang has not answered. They are as silent as the tomb. Every honest man, irrespective of politics, must and does conclude that their assaults upon the court and the juries of this county are false and malicious, and only used for the purpose of trying to drag down the courts in order to build up their only hope of election.

The court house gang, after securing Judge Towery's destruction by indictment, sought to lay it upon the democrats and we met them upon this issue and showed that this, too, was false, and that the evidence which indicted Judge Towery was furnished by Sullenger, a candidate on their own ticket for surveyor, and from Judge Towery's own lips comes the accusing charge, boldly made against the court house gang that they procured his indictment. So the only case in all of the hundreds upon the docket in the circuit court in this county that bears the black hand of partisan trickery is the indictment against Judge Aaron Towery, produced by the court house gang in order to destroy him.

Upon these issues we have met the enemy to the satisfaction of every honest man in the county; they are overwhelmed with the truth. The court house gang is doomed. The people will see to it that they are defeated at the polls.

Present conditions in Russia point to a complete surrender of the Czar to his insurgent populace. Liberty of the press, free speech, the liberty of the subject as guarantee by habeas corpus, a national assembly elected by an enlarged suffrage; in fine, all that the insurgents demanded has been wrested by the insurgents from the unwilling hands of the Russian autocrat. But will this state of affairs continue to exist when the Czar is once more encircled by his veterans from the East. The Romanoffs are notoriously treacherous and we shall see. This is only the first stage of the game. It is as easy to revoke a ukase as to issue one.

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A PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

SOME SECRETARIES HAVE ATTAINED GREATER FAME THAN THEIR CHIEF.

While Appointments Are Political, the Cabinet is Usually the President's Closest Adviser.

James S. Henry.

According to the old saw "it takes nine men to make a man," so in the Government of the United States it takes nine Cabinet officers to make an administration. Primarily American cabinet officers are selected to become the heads of the nine great executive departments of the Government. As one star differeth from another star in glory so one cabinet officer differs from another in opportunity, ability and the power to make a lasting impression upon the history of the country. These nine heads of departments are chosen by the President and although the approval of the Senate of the United States is required to make their appointment legal and constitutional, the preference of the Executive is invariably respected and the nine Cabinet officers represent his personal choice, so far as politics leaves him a free agent.

To be a member of the President's Cabinet has filled the ambition of many statesmen. It is a place only one remove from that to which all native born citizens of the United States have a right to aspire—the Presidency itself. If there have been about his appointments and unrealized ambitions on the part of the great men who have been President the world has not heard of them. The disappointments, the discouragements, the disillusionment, the restrictions that have been experienced by statesmen who had hoped to achieve glory and fame as Cabinet officers can be read in the national records from the foundation of the Government to the present time. Failure to accomplish great plans and to realize hopes of a lasting place in history has sent many Cabinet officers

dent McKinley and President Roosevelt, seems yet a living actual personality in the affairs of the world. If no other monument had been established by his long public service, the "open door" policy for which he obtained recognition in the Far East would mark his statesmanship for all time. With his colleague, Elihu Root, who is now his successor, he shared the glory of the late President McKinley's administration in which both men were superlative influences.

Sherman's Earlier Fame.

Going back a little further we find the late John Sherman standing as the monument of sound finance and marking the otherwise colorless Hayes administration from 1877 to 1881 as an epoch in the financial history of the country. In the days of the Civil War, Stanton, at the head of the War Department, earned the name of being the greatest Secretary of War the United States ever had and was the mainstay of the immortal Lincoln in the latter's heartbreaking experiences with traitors, politicians and self-seeking army officers. The 130 years of national life of the United States furnished many brilliant examples of what a Cabinet officer can accomplish and the influential part he can play in the achievements of an administration.

It depends largely upon the President of the United States to what extent a Cabinet officer may achieve prominence in national affairs. During the last generation most of the Presidents of the United States have been men of iron will and commanding personality. Most of them, however, have depended upon members of their Cabinet for expert advice on great national and international issues. In the administration of Grant, Cleveland, Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt certain of their ministers were pre-eminent in the direction of affairs of state and domestic policies. These Presidents were and are strong men, but ever ready to listen to the advice and appreciate the statesmanship of the strong men they had chosen for their Cabinet.

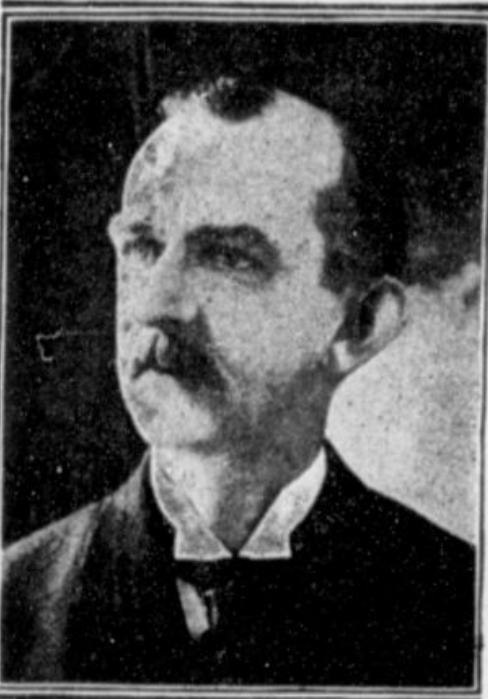
Different Treatment of Cabinets.

Each President has had his own conception of the functions of a Cab-

LEPERS IN AMERICA.

Three Hundred of Them in Twenty States and Territories.

"Unclean, unclean." This is a cry which has struck terror to the hearts of many people who have journeyed through the Orient and our Asiatic and Pacific possessions, but it has probably never occurred to them, that in the United States proper there are nearly 300 lepers. These are scattered over 20 states and territories, but the states of Louisiana, California, Florida, Minnesota and North Dakota



SENATOR CRANE OF MASSACHUSETTS.

have all but about 50. Over 155 cases are in Louisiana alone; a number of these, however, are among people who have come from Southern Europe. In something like 190 cases the disease was contracted in this country.

For Federal Supervision.

Senator W. M. Crane, who succeeded the late Senator Hoar, at the last session of Congress introduced a bill providing for government supervision. It was passed by the Senate, but when it came up for consideration at the hands of the Representatives, Delegate Rodley, of New Mexico, smarting under the sting left by the failure of his statehood plans, charged that the provision in this bill which planned to locate a leper colony on some abandoned military reservation was, in fact, a plan to foist the "unclean" upon New Mexico, as there are several abandoned reservations in that territory.

The bill failed to pass the House. It is believed that Senator Crane proposes to again introduce this bill early in the next session. It will be introduced in a somewhat different manner from the old one. It will provide for a "Lepers Home" instead of "Leprosarium," as this latter term conveyed the impression that the disease was more prevalent in the United States than it really is.

To Search For Cure.

Leprosy was regarded by the Israelites as incurable. In fact the records of ancient times show the great fear in which it has always been held. Medical science has learned little or nothing regarding leprosy. One of the strongest arguments for the care of the "unclean" is, that such an institution would make possible a careful study of the disease and, perhaps, in time result in the discovery of a cure. There is a government institution for the care of lepers in Hawaii,



LEPER AT WALLS OF JERUSALEM.

at Molokai, where often a leper is separated from his family by forcible means. Fathers and mothers are taken from their children, a child from its parents, a friend from friend—and all this at a time when the afflicted is to all intents and purposes perfectly well. Government officials state, however, that is not the idea in the establishment of this new institution under the Crane bill, to take any leper from his family by forcible means. The plan will be merely to isolate all

MILADY'S DIAMONDS.

HISTORY OF THE NECKLACE. ITS MANUFACTURE AFFORDS MUCH EMPLOYMENT.

Raw Diamonds as Dug Are Comparatively Cheap—Great Cost Comes From the Polishing, Cutting and Filling.

One morning last spring there appeared in the London papers graphic descriptions of the arrival at Southampton of the "Cullinan," the 3,032 carat (25 oz.) diamond found in the Premier mine, Johannesburg, in January. Details of the appearance of the two agents from South Africa, the black bag carried by the older and said to contain the biggest diamond in the world, the crowd at the docks, the detectives sent from Scotland Yard, filled a column. As a matter of fact, the Cullinan made the trip from Johannesburg to London in an ordi-

ture of oil and diamond dust rubbed into the edge. The saw rotates at a tremendous speed, being turned by a leather belt running from an engine. An expert cleaver, if paid so much per diamond cut could make from \$60 to \$80, and as one cleaver furnishes work for 50 or 60 shapers, would quickly work himself out of a job. Consequently, he prefers to go slowly and receive a monthly wage of \$120.

The shapers or "bruteurs" outline the form in which the diamond will ultimately appear. In this operation, the "bruteur" takes two stones of similar size and hardness, fits each into a metal cap, sets one in a machine that resembles a carpenter's lathe, and as it revolves the second stone is pressed against it. The dust caused by the friction is caught in a tiny box. Before the invention of this machine, the "bruteur" held the diamonds between the thumb and forefinger of each hand and rested the little fingers on the sides of the tank, which is made of brass. In time the constant pressure on the brass wore the sides of the box into grooves, while the

metal fork which form part of the apparatus, the diamond is held against the revolving disc, and as sometimes a stone less than an eighth of an inch in diameter has 100 facets, great nicety on the part of the workman is required, and the position of the diamond is changed more than 100 times before the requisite lustre and finish are secured. The polisher works always with a magnifying glass, and makes from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a day.

Three Hundred Diamonds in Necklace

In the \$200,000 necklace mentioned there were 300 diamonds. Allowing three days' brutage (rough shaping), and three months' polishing on each, the sum expended for these two items alone amounts to \$110,700.

After the stones arrived at the jeweller's, they had, of course, to be mounted. To this end the big shops of Paris employ a staff of designers, goldsmiths, silversmiths, setters and polishers. Usually, the designers are men who have come into the shop in a less important capacity, shown talent, been sent by the firm to an art school and put through a course of instruction. According to his ability, a designer earns from \$60 to \$100 a month. He may work for months without producing a single sketch that goes to the studios, then in a week he will turn out two or three that meet the difficult taste of the employer. Designs are done in water colors.

In Paris, the real jeweller is not the owner of the shop, but the craftsman who fashions the gold or platinum into the skeleton that holds the precious stones. In America he is called a gold or silversmith. Each separate clasp or gem-holder, goes first to the polisher. Then to a jeweller who assembles, or joins together, the entire frame for the necklace, tiara, or whatever the design may call for, and again to the polisher.

The setter, as his name indicates, fastens or sets the diamonds into the framework, and sends it on a last visit to the polisher.

Polishers are Women.

The polishers are usually women. As a rule they work in groups of five or six under a patroness, who keeps a little apartment in a narrow street of Montmartre, Gallion, Mail, or some other cheap and crowded quarter of Paris. With good luck the patroness makes from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. The polishers are taken as apprentices at 14 years of age. At 16 they may get forty to sixty cents a day, and at 18 a dollar to a dollar twenty.

The labor of all these craftsmen on the necklace in mind amounted to about \$300, which added to \$110,700 for preparing the diamonds, and deducted from the selling price of \$200,000 left only \$89,000 to cover cost of rough stones, incidental expense of handling, etc., could not have left any phenomenal profit for the mine owner who dug and delivered them to the cutter. Such a necklace is said to furnish work enough to support 400 families for a year. Of course, this does not take into consideration the workers in the mines, nor the heavy staff of clerks and officials necessary to carry on the big diamond producing fields. The business of finishing the raw diamond for the final purchaser offers the best paid labor to be found in Europe. Owing to the duty on cut gems brought into this country, American dealers are building up a similar industry in the United States, and it is rational to suppose that the craftsmen employed in this country will receive even still higher wages than those paid abroad.

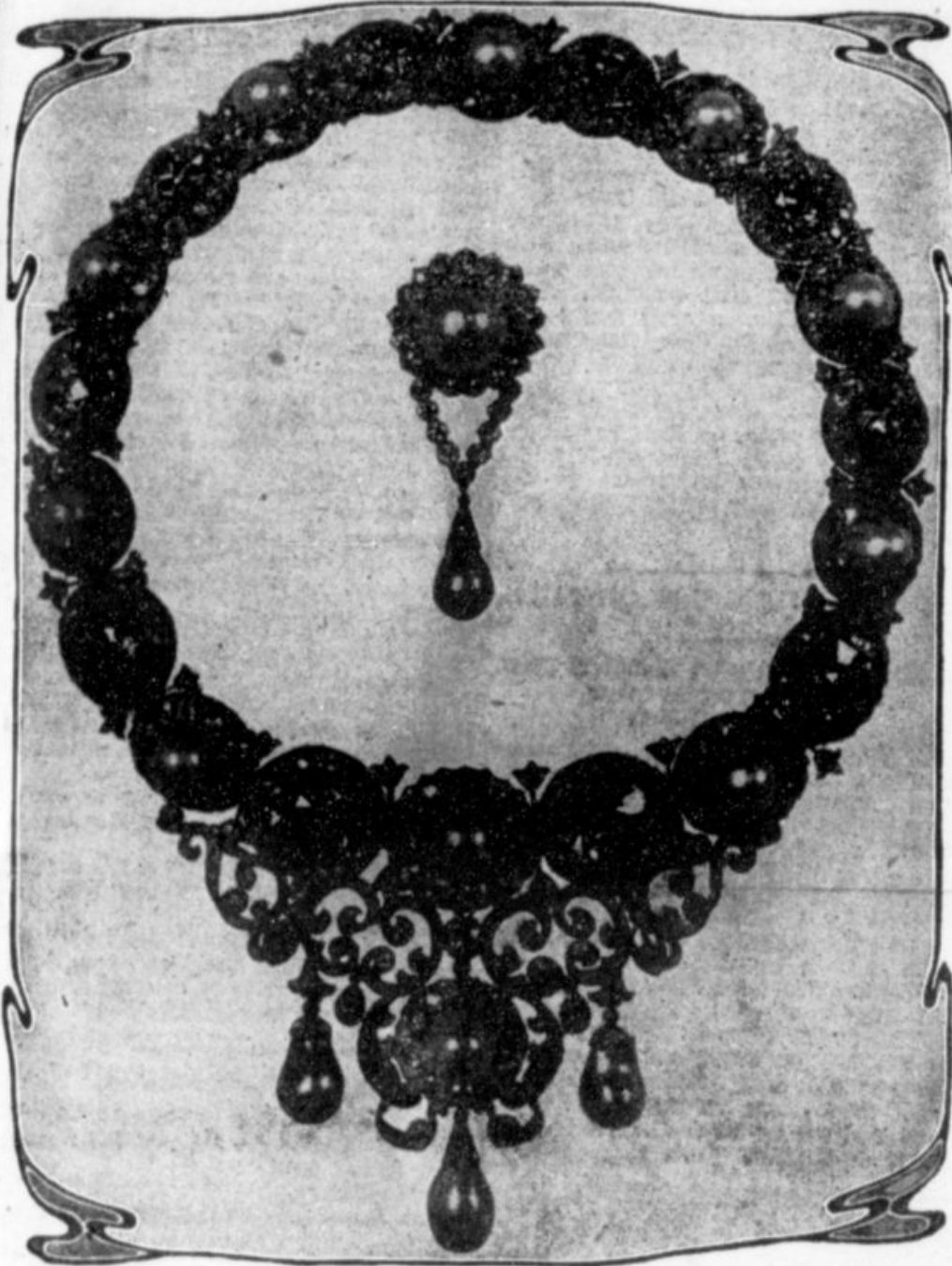
Have Several Lives.

"At this height," said the guide, as they paused on the mountain side to gaze down the valley, far below, "people with weak lungs often die."

"Wonderful country, wonderful climate," murmured the visitor.

"How's that?" said the guide, suspiciously.

"Why I suppose of course you have a way of bringing them to life again for the next dying."



This necklace took the highest award at the Saint Louis Exposition. Its value is \$250,000. It contains French Crown Diamonds presented by Napoleon to Josephine on their divorce, and which later passed through many hands, including the notorious Mme. Humbert. It has always brought disaster to the possessor. It also contains two big stones which served as cuff buttons for "Boss" Tweed of New York; three diamonds from Lady Hope's (May Yoke) collection; Alvin Kohn's and Maximilian diamonds. Exhibited by Maurice Bower of New York.

ary, inconspicuous package through the registered mail, postage two shillings. It is not impossible that the Southampton romance was conceived and paid for at advertising rates by the owners or underwriters to divert attention, for the diamond was valued at four million and insured for two and a half million dollars.

Two more large diamonds have since been found in the same mine, one weighing 334 carats and the other 460 carats. One wonders who can afford to buy these stones. It will cost enormously to put them on the market. Most diamonds are sold outright by the miner to the cutter, and one of the biggest South African diamond kings has said that the margin of profit upon which the entire diamond industry is carried on is but little larger than the percentage of gain in any other line of business.

The jewellers of Paris claim that in proportion as the value of the diamonds in a necklace increases, so does the cost of setting increase. A diamond necklace that sells for \$14,000 has cost the jeweller \$900 in mounting, while one that sells for \$200,000 will require an expenditure of only \$300 in the mounting. From the \$199,700 remaining in the latter case, still further deduction must be made for the expense of preparing the stones. The figures obtained on a \$200,000 necklace in a Paris shop indicated that the diamonds composing it were valued at much less than \$89,000 when rough. The woman who buys such an ornament contributes more to the actual prosperity of the working class than many of the so-called social reformers who rave at her extravagance.

How Diamonds are Cut.

So far, Europe has been the center of the diamond-cutting industry. In Amsterdam there are more than 15,000 cutters, in Antwerp 3,000, in the Jura Mountain district 600, in Paris 200 and in London only 150. They are divided into three classes, cleavers, shapers and polishers. The cleaver examines the rough diamond, and if he finds a flaw cuts it into as many perfect gems as the grain of the rough stone will permit. For this purpose the rough stone is set in a mold to which it is securely attached with aluminum, and then applied to the cutting tool, a circular saw about 5 inches in diameter, made of soft copper, with a mix-

continued effort of rubbing the diamonds against each other brought on a nervous jerking of the forearms, and the strained attitude of the head, always bent forward to watch the shaping of the gems, caused great swellings at the back of the neck. Usually the "bruteur" spends three days on the shaping of a stone and makes from \$2.40 to \$3.00 a day.

The polisher who makes the facets, uses a machine which carries a metal disc placed horizontally and revolving at the rate of 2,800 revolutions per minute. The disc is of steel with a preparation of diamond dust and purified olive oil rubbed into the surface. By means of a copper holder and a

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EL PASO, Tex. (Special).—On the Southeast border of the Great American Desert, where our sister republic Mexico touches the commonwealth of Texas on the East and the progressive old-young territory of New Mexico on the North, stands the "largest city in the largest Congressional district of the largest State of the greatest Nation on the earth."

To the Easterner who first visits this charming city and enjoys the hospitality which its citizens know so well how to extend, the question is uppermost, what makes a city here? After journeying more than 500 miles across Western Kansas and the Panhandle of Texas, the short grass country, where it is all one vast cattle range, down into the adobe hills and sage brush wastes of eastern New Mexico, there is a reason for asking this question. You naturally want to know from whence comes all this hustle and bustle with all these evidences of progress and substantial growth. All your no-



RUINS OF OLD SPANISH CHURCH. tions long held and regretfully let go of, are that this sunny land of the border is the land of manana, of tomorrow; that its day of awakening is not yet come. Well, wake up! Life is just as real, just as earnest and as strenuous in El Paso as in New York or Chicago, and when you rub up in business against the El Pasoan you need all your shrewdness and business acumen.

The Old and The New.

El Paso is old—very old, and El Paso is new, too—very new. This delightful paradox is full of surprises and charms. Right up against the old Spanish dwelling of adobe with long, low windows, heavily barred, and its patio in the center, you are likely to find a modern office building with elevators and electric lights.

Something of a feeling of living in the past comes over you when you enter one of the old churches, down here—churches erected more than 800 years ago. The solemn silence of these shadowy halls has been broken by the orisons of countless thousands and softly intoned aves were echoing here long before the eyes of the Anglo-

Site for the Great Rio Grande Dam.



A New Mexican Irrigation Scene.

Saxon had looked upon Plymouth Rock.

In the first half of the Sixteenth Century the Spanish Conquistadores seeking new fields of conquest for the glory of Spain, swept up the Rio Grande Valley. They found pastoral settlements of Pueblo Indians practicing agriculture through the aid of irrigation, carrying the precious waters of the Rio Grande out upon the desert and reaping harvests from fields which had been in cultivation beyond the traditions of the oldest members of the tribe. Spanish settlements followed the conquerors. With the ready adaptability of the early explorers they utilized the old irrigation systems.

Thresh by Trampling of Goats.

The unprogressiveness of the Spaniard is no where more strikingly revealed than in the Rio Grande Valley, where the descendants of the early Spanish explorers are to-day engaged in agriculture in just the same manner as their forefathers practiced it, and indeed with methods strangely like those in the days of Abraham. You can see them reap with the sickle and thresh by the trampling of goats.

Progressive Americans settling in the upper reaches of the Rio Grande in later years, showed small regard for the settlers in the lower valley. Soon their long lines of broad canals began to make sad inroads in the water supply which was needed for the old

canals, Mexico, Texas and New Mexico were arrayed against Colorado which robbed them of their priceless heritage and threatened to transform thousands of acres of fruitage and bloom into its original state—that of the desert. As the water grew scarce there sprang up hostilities between the citizens of the whole Rio Grande Valley. Neighbor began to be arrayed against neighbor; there were even family rows over the water. For years these conditions prevailed. Mexico made respectful protest against the use of the waters of the Rio Grande in Colorado which deprived the ancient canals of the Republic of their rights long established. The Comity of Nations was threatened.

To Build a Huge Dam.

It was the passage of the National Irrigation act which wrought a wondrous change in the conditions and knit together in one brotherhood all the citizens of the lower valley, imbuing them with a spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm. The Reclamation Service took hold of the project and worked out a plan to store the vast Rio Grande floods which were annually a source of much loss to the valley and which were wholly unutilized. This plan the people have accepted as a salvation.

One hundred miles above El Paso the Rio Grande flows through a deep narrow canyon. A dam 255 feet high across its lower end will create the largest artificial reservoir in this country. It will make a lake 40 miles long, 1½ miles wide and from 100 to 175 feet deep. It will contain water enough to cover 2,000,000 acres a foot deep. Into this vast reservoir the greatest flood the Rio Grande has ever known will quickly disappear and later when needed by 300,000 thirsty acres in the valley below will be released and led through a network of canals and ditches through New Mexico into Texas, clear down into Old Mexico.

The Settlers Pay the Cost.

It will cost millions to do this work. \$7,000,000 is the figure, but what of that? The settlers will gladly pay for it. Under the magic of irrigation Mesilla, La Palomas and El Paso valleys, now only dotted here and there with green verdure, will spring into full fruitage, producing harvests unrivalled in quality and quantity. Ten thousand new homes will cover the desert plain, and El Paso, the central point for transportation and the greatest market in the valley, will grow into a city of 100,000 souls. Twenty thousand acres of irrigated land support a splendid city now. What shall it be when 200,000 acres are added to the crop producing area of El Paso territory?

THE INTELLIGENCE OF ANIMALS.

An English Naturalist Believes That It May Be Far Greater Than Imagined.

Sir John Lubbock has brought more popular attention to the subject of the mental capacity of animals than any other writer. He has conducted many careful investigations on the senses, instincts and intelligence of animals and insects. An interesting query propounded by the English scientist relates to the existence of other organs of sense than ours.

"We find," he says, "in animals complex organs of sense, richly supplied with nerves, but the function of which we are as yet powerless to explain. There may be fifty other senses as different from ours as sound is from sight, and even within the boundaries of our own senses there may be end-

COMMERCIAL DISHONESTY.

AN ACKNOWLEDGED TRAIT OF JAPANESE MERCHANTS.

They Have No Regard for a Contract—Striking Contrast With Chinese Traders.

With the treaty of peace, Japan has seen the accomplishment of a task that has been the ambition of the empire—to hold front rank in the family of nations. This has been brought about through such military achievements as have evoked the admiration of the civilized powers, but now it seems that Japan has still before her a problem which means harder work and a greater task than that which she had before the commencement of the Russo-Japanese war.

That task, to redeem the commercial reputation of her traders, a reputation which is not enviable. Joseph Walton, a member of the English parliament, a man who has spent much time in travel and knows the people of the East thoroughly, says in his book on the Orient:

"Japanese traders are not specially distinguished for honesty, particularly in their business relations with foreigners. We have in this a most striking proof that the character of the people is largely formed by the nature of their surroundings. For hundreds of years the trading class in Japan has occupied a very low place in the social scale. In the last thirty years, since the feudal system has been abolished, the position of the traders has greatly changed, and now some of those who were nobles are engaged in trade; and I am told there is reason to hope that shortly business affairs in Japan will be conducted on more honest lines."

Peculiar Business Dishonesty.

The progress which the Japanese have made in the past fifty years shows them to be a people self-reliant and determined to keep on advancing towards the highest plane attainable, yet travelers in the East have been surprised that the traders of the Occident are so notoriously dishonest, for while the Japanese are superior to the Chinese as regards achievement of national strength and perseverance, yet the reverse is true in the matter of commercial honesty.

It appears that the Japanese merchants have no regard for a contract. It is said that the most prosperous commercial houses of Japan are managed not by Japanese but by Chinese. The average Chinese merchant is highly esteemed in the world over for his honesty; in fact a president of one of the largest corporations of the United States once said that he would not be afraid to ship a barrel of gold coin to a Chinese merchant with instructions to make use of it in trade, but at the end of the year he would receive a detailed statement of where every coin went, but if this were done to a Japanese merchant, he would consider himself lucky to get back the empty barrel.

It is believed that the hard task accomplished by the Japanese in the war just happily brought to an end will be a beginning to bring out the genius for which the Japanese have been noted in war to a utilization of peace and commercialism.

Close Co-Operation.

Now, Harold, this is your fifth birthday party. When do you love best, your father or me?

Father, sure.

But, Harold, you said yesterday that you loved me best.

Yes; but I've slept over it, and I realize that we men must stick together.

THE MEERSCHAUM PIPE.

Almost Impossible to Select a Genuine One.

A story is told of a smoker who spent eight of the best years of his life trying to color a meerschaum pipe, keeping it enclosed most of the time in a case so as to prevent it getting scratched and its finish being dulled by the oil and moisture from his hands, only to find at the end of that period that he had been tenderly nursing an imitation instead of the genuine "ecume de mer." The best imitation is composed of the parings of genuine meerschaum, combined with a mineral clay. These compositions can usually be determined from the genuine meerschaum by their greater weight, but there is no absolutely certain test for distinguishing the counterfeit. One method of test is to look for slight imperfections. Comparison bowls never exhibit these slight blemishes, which result from the presence of foreign bodies in the natural meerschaum; however, as the blemishes do not usually manifest themselves until after the bowl has been used for some time, the test is not of much value in buying new pipes. Meerschaum is a silicate of magnesia, and preparatory to carving it is soaked in a composition of wax and oil. The wax and oil absorbed by the meerschaum are the cause of the coloring of the pipe due to smoking, and in connection with the further absorption of nicotine. Where meerschaums have been smoked for some time without having acquired a good color, they can frequently be improved by rubbing, when warm, with beeswax.

Weakness of English Colonies.

The new commonwealth of Australia does not seem to be getting on very well. The population in the ten years ending with 1901 was 3,771,715, the increase being 597,462. The whole island continent has less population than the city of Greater New York. Long a dependent upon England, it has not developed internally. "Were Australian ports," says the Sydney Bulletin, "shut by hostile warships to-morrow, the commonwealth would be without guns or cartridges for its troops, without ships or the means of making them, without fabrics for clothing, without machinery for mine or railway, without even paper on which to print its journals. Australia would have to beseech the hand of some master, crawl to the hand of whatever power was for the time most strong, or lapse into savagery."

GOSSIP OF THE DIPLOMATS.

Foreign and Washington Notes.

The Sultan of Turkey some short time since, granted an audience to Senator Bacon, of Georgia, and was so much charmed with that genial American gentleman with that genial American grand cordon of the Chefeccat, and presented Mrs. Bacon with a lot of porcelain manufactured in the Imperial potteries. It remains to be seen whether the Georgian Senator will ask permission from Congress to be permitted to accept the order of the Sultan.

Mrs. Wu Ting Fang, wife of the former Chinese Minister to this country, has defied the time honored traditions of her native land, by returning to China with her "feet enlarged" to a normal size. When she came to this country with her famous husband, Mrs. Wu had her feet tightly bound, as is the custom among women of her rank in China. While in this country she had a surgical operation performed, increasing her feet to the size nature



MADAME WU TING FANG.

intended them to be. Mrs. Wu's Washington friends, with whom she keeps up a steady correspondence, state that she is able to walk now with comfort.

By the will of the late German Field Marshal, Count von Waldersee, commander of the allied troops during the Boxer uprising in China, his insignia of the Order of the Black Eagle, set with diamonds, was sold for the benefit of the needy soldiers in his old regiment. Count von Waldersee's wife is a Miss Lee, of New York, and as a most powerful influence at the Berlin Court where she succeeded in securing promotion after promotion for her husband.

Dr. Wallason, the Czar's American dentist, lives in St. Petersburg in a palace in a quarter reserved for Grand Dukes and Ambassadors. It is furnished with such exquisite things that each room represents a fortune in itself. Wherever the Czar or Czarina or the Grand Dukes are, they always send for Dr. Wallason, and he is kept busy with a most powerful influence at the Berlin Court where she succeeded in securing promotion after promotion for her husband.

In the same way, Dr. Thomas, an American dentist at Vienna, has been for many years an intimate friend of the Emperor, and has never betrayed the Emperor's confidence by a single indiscreet utterance.

The German Emperor's American dentist met such a very long time since committed suicide.

Each Earl of Orford, at his burial is driven in his hearse three times round the church before his remains are finally laid to rest. The origin of this queer custom, according to family and local tradition, is that Horatio, second earl of Orford, destroyed the tomb of the Scalpers, former possessors of Mannington Hall, in Norfolkshire, and one of the unhappy ladies of this family, finding no rest, still haunts the churchyard, always searching for the remains of her relations. It is to mollify her spirit that this weird drive of the hearse round the churchyard takes place on the occasion of the obsequies of every Earl of Orford. The present Lord Orford, whose wife is Louise Corbin, daughter of D. C. Corbin, and niece of the great railroad magnate of that name, is at present traveling in this country.

The Bartholdi Fountain.

Among art work displayed in one of the public reservations in the immediate shadow of the Capitol, is the Bartholdi Fountain, which plays in the National Botanical Garden. Its



BARTHOLOI FOUNTAIN IN WINTER GARDEN.

designer and sculptor was the man who made the Statue of Liberty, which France presented to the United States and which stands in New York harbor. The Bartholdi Fountain performed its first service in this country at the Philadelphia exposition, at the close of which it was brought to Washington.

Cheerful During Trouble.

Mamma had told Dorothy that she could not go out again. The little maiden made one more plea. "Please, mamma, it isn't very wet, and I won't go on the grass."

"No, you cannot, Dorothy," said mamma, smiling at the little one's persistency.

"Well, anyway, mamma, it seems to me that you're very cheerful about it."

AN ENGLISHMAN WITH HUMOR.

How He Held His First Job and More—over Got a Raise in Wages.

Herbert Kelcey, one of the leading actors of the present time, is an Englishman, but, unlike the usual type from the Island has a deep sense of humor. In speaking of his first visit to this country, he describes his experience something like this:

"Yes, I was a bit green when I came over to this country, and I 'ad to like hantthink in the way of a job. I got started in a department store on 6th avenue, and the floorwalker s'ys to me, s'ys 'e:

"Now, 'Arry, we'll give you three trials, and if you let three people get away without selling them, we'll 'ave to bounce you."

"Well, I came down jolly early on Monday, took my place behind the counter and waited for customers. Pretty soon a lady walked up and asked me where she should like the tram for New Rochelle. I didn't know, and she went aw'y. I looked at the floorwalker and the floorwalker 'e looked at me. That mids one," holding up a lean forefinger. "Then a man came along and stopped to ask me where 'e could buy a 'at. I told 'im where 'at counter was, and 'e went aw'y. That mids two, Jolly poor luck, wasn't it now? I looked at the floorwalker, and that floorwalker looked at me like 'ell, but what could I do? Then another lady came along as 'ad a large piece of goods to match, and she wanted another yard of the same. I took it and pulled out beverythink on the shelves, but there was no more of it left. I was in a bit of a funk then, for if I let 'er go without miking a sale I would lose my job, so I sez:

"Wite a bit, lidy; I'll see if we ave any upstairs." I went up, and seeing there was no more there, either, I just cut a yard off her own goods and brought the two pieces down, rolled them up, took the money, and she went aw'y. I 'ad plenty of customers after that, but I didn't feel just comfortable, don't you know."

"The same afternoon she came back and asked for the floorwalker.

"'Ere,' sez she, 'I brought five yards of goods 'ere to match this morning and bought a yard more, but when I got home I found only four yards in my own piece. Can you explain that, please?"

"I 'ummed an' 'awed and tried to measure the goods and attempted to tell the lidy that she must be mistaken about 'er own piece, but she only glared at me, and in a jiffy she was up to the floorwalker explain' the condit'n of affairs. 'Er tone indicated that she was mad, and I said to myself, "'Arry, you're a dead 'un."

"The floorwalker called me hout, and I 'ad to tell 'im all about it. 'ow the first party wanted a tram-car, and the next a 'at, and this one wanted more goods when we 'adn't any. I 'ad to sell 'er some'ow, or lose my job, so I give 'er a bit from 'er own piece. The floorwalker looked so bloomin' mad for a bit that I thought my time was come for sure, but then 'e started to laff, and 'e laffed till I thought 'e'd bust. Then 'e sez, "'Arry, sez 'e, 'I guess we'll 'ave to keep you, and raise your wages.' And 'e did."

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UNRAVELLING A Tangled Skein

RICHARD CAMDEN. Author of "A DUEL OF HEARTS."

She was sitting astern, in a pretty frock of blue and white, and a big hat shading her eyes from the sun. She was reading a book while waiting for the boat to start. The Spray, a small pleasure steamer, tugged at her mooring ropes off Brighton pier.

The Honorable Geoffrey Mannering watched, from the deck of the West Pier, this fragile figure of a girl. There was something more than admiration in his gaze.

"I've been caddish enough," he muttered. "The girl is scarcely more than a stranger to me. The loan of an umbrella in a soaking downpour made us acquainted. I should not have presumed upon such a triviality, but—but—" he broke off as the siren of the Spray shrieked impatiently—"but I fell in love with her upon the spot," he added, "and that's the plain, sweet, maddening truth."

A hand commenced to play softly under the bridge of the boat. Verna Moore glanced up at the sound, and Geoffrey turned away swiftly, moving off with long strides.

"I must not go; I must not, really," he told himself. Heaven forbid that I should win her heart!

Verna had seen Geoffrey as he turned away. A glow of color swam into her cheeks, followed by a look of disappointment.

Verna Moore was a governess. She had been sent to Brighton to recover from the effects of an illness. She had met Geoffrey Mannering there for the first time.

"Yes, I'm in love; but, having made the confession to myself, I must forget it, drop this affair like a hot coal," Geoffrey told himself. "It is just madness, and Claire coming down to Brighton to-day!"

Madness, it was. For the Hon. Geoffrey Mannering was engaged to be married to Claire Ashberry, a baronet's daughter, and an heiress. It had been an early attachment; it had gradually developed into an engagement, partly because everyone expected that it would, and Society insisted upon it. Yet now, Geoffrey remembered certain

ished. Mannering's resolution had broken down at the last moment. He would make the trip to Worthing after all.

"Put your hands higher up, Verna, nearer to my neck. We are safe if you keep still."

The swimmer rose on the crest of a long green swell, travelling shoreward. A terrible explosion had occurred in the engine room of the Spray. She had sunk in less than fifteen minutes, with her return journey but half accomplished. There had been no panic, but her two boats were filled to the very gunwales with their human freight. Six men were venturing to swim to meet the boats, putting off from the shore. Geoffrey Mannering was one of them. He had assured Verna of his ability to save her if she would trust herself to him rather than to the overloaded boats.

Verna kept perfectly still. Her feet trailing in the water gave her a terrifying sensation as of floating upon infinite depth.

The strong frame of the swimmer supporting her moved forward with its steady strokes. How calm he seemed; how confident! At that moment she loved him most; yet at that moment she knew that she might never be his.

On the return journey to Brighton, Geoffrey had told her all; had made his confession. He had said: "I love you; loved you from the day that we met. That is all my defence."

There had been a long and dreadful pause, while she wrestled with her pain, with her temptation. Then she had answered: "We must say goodbye. We must never meet again. When we land, we must shake hands for the last time. You could not help loving me any more than I could help loving you. Yes, I love you; but this is a barrier which we cannot overcome."

And then, almost immediately afterwards, the accident had occurred. The sea was very cold; the warm suns of summer had not yet penetrated its chilly bosom. He was becoming stiff

"Again!" growled Molyneux. "I seem unable to give that brute the slip." Through the open window he heard the roar of a motor-car. It ceased as it drew near to the building. Up and down paced the fugitive, fuming and fretting.

Suddenly he turned swiftly. The door was open, and he heard the voice of Geoffrey's servant: "No, he will not be long, madam; and if you will wait—ah, I had forgotten."

A well-dressed and beautiful figure entered the room. Seeing Molyneux, she uttered a cry of astonishment. Molyneux, whose feelings never betrayed him, turned to the servant and dismissed him with a couple of words. Then he faced the newcomer; he took her hands; he looked long and ardently at her face, which paled, then burned with crimson.

"Claire! You here? After all these years!" The woman trembled. In a moment the depths of a passion she believed she had sealed forever, broke forth. She clung, almost fainting, to his broad shoulders. Richard Molyneux it was whom she had loved in the past. He exercised an extraordinary fascination over Claire Ashberry.

"I came to see Geoffrey," she explained hurriedly. "I am staying at Hastings. He expected me at Brighton to-day. I came over to tell him that I must defer my visit. That is all. And you—you—what are you doing here, in this room? Geoffrey's room?"

"Didn't you know that he was a friend of mine?"

"A friend—to you?" Claire disengaged herself from those strong arms.

"I met him two hours back. He promised to hide me."

"To hide you?" The voice rang out in alarm. "True enough."

Molyneux laughed bitterly. "Come here," said he, drawing her to the window. "You see that man—ah, there are three of them. Trapped!"

Forgetful of everything save his danger, Claire Ashberry clung to Molyneux's arm. "Who are they, Richard? Who are those men?" she demanded imperiously.

"Police officers. Let me go, dear one. Yes, the old game. State papers; a secret sold. You'd better let me go. I must escape."

"You must escape; you shall!" cried Claire, wildly.

"How?" The thing's impossible. If I had a fast car—"

"You have! There is mine; it is waiting for me. Come—oh, come quickly!" she implored.

For an instant Molyneux stood irresolute; then he said quite calmly: "I will. And you?"

"I go with you," said Claire steadily. "I shall strike northward into the Dover road, if possible, and quit England to-night," he answered.

"Where you go, I go also," said Claire.

They ran from the room. The car waited at the rear of the hotel. A minute later they were flying like a shot down the King's Road.

"You mean to tell me, Clarkson, seriously, that I have been in bed three days?"

"Three days, sir," answered Geoffrey's servant.

"A queer yarn, this, that you tell me about those two visitors," went on Geoffrey, thoughtfully. "They went off together, you say? Geoffrey broke the seal of the letter which had just arrived, and which bore a foreign postmark. He sat as if stunned, while his eyes read again and again one passage in the communication:

"Call my conduct madness, or by whatever term you will. I cannot fight against fate. I have married Richard Molyneux. We shall live abroad. He has promised me many things. Forgive me, Geoffrey; or if you cannot forgive, forget me."

Geoffrey rose after a long silence. He turned his steps toward the Old Sterne, but he had not covered a hundred yards before he saw her—Verna—sitting on a chair on the Brunswick lawns. She was looking out to sea. A gorgeous sunset had purpled the waters of the channel.

Geoffrey went up to her, softly, slowly, so that she did not hear his approach. And, leaning over her chair, suddenly, he whispered in her ear: "Verna, it was not good-bye—after all!"

LION AGAINST TIGER.

Greater Bravery Shown By the Smaller Animal.

The owner of a one-ring circus traveling through the West this summer found himself in sore straits through the death of a much advertised lion which was the star attraction of the show. With a fertility born of necessity he advertised in the nearby papers for "a brave man." A good, strapping Irishman applied for the position.

"My pet lion has just died," said the showman, "and I will give you \$5 a day if you will rob yourself in his skin and go through his tricks. All you have is two performances a day; cash money." The Irishman readily assented to the proposition and being of bright wit and intelligence soon learned all that was required of him. The first afternoon of the show he went through the paces well enclosed in a large iron cage and occasionally emitting a roar to startle the gullest countrymen. In the evening the manager thought he would cap the climax by announcing to the audience that he would place the lion in the tiger's cage. On hearing this the son of Erin was terrified beyond comprehension. However, with trembling steps he went into the tiger's cage, but at once crept up into a corner, praying to himself, "Faith, God help me in this terrible trouble," he moaned. "Kape away from me the scratches of the big cat."

"Gwan," replied the tiger, "phwat yer snaking up there like that, ain't meeself too a wearer of the green?"

Flight of Balloons.

On his recent visit at Ostend, the Shah of Persia had a whole lot of fun when he cut a string holding 100 toy balloons which a woman was offering for sale. He laughed heartily at her distress, but later paid her amply for his joke.

Experience of an Old-Timer in the Wilds of Idaho.

"In the winter of '87," said an old miner, now in Uncle Sam's service, at Washington, "I was living in a cabin by myself in the mountains of Idaho, about seven miles from Idaho City, my nearest and only neighbor the postmaster, an Irishman and bachelor, who kept the toll house between Idaho City and the adjoining mountain towns."

"My cabin was about two miles to the East, directly among the mountains. The snow which had been falling at intervals for several months, lay about 10 feet on a level around my cabin, and my only method of travel was by snow shoes."

"I had made my tri-weekly run to see if the stage had brought any letters to the toll house for me; and while adjusting my snow shoes, preparatory to starting back, I heard a howling and pawing. A Texas steer, which had separated himself from the herd which had lately passed toward the town, was angrily shaking his head at me about 100 feet distant. He had run past the house from the road up the little straight path which Pat had kept open to his spring, and after drinking and turning around, had become bewildered, the snow being at least eight feet deep on either side of the path."

"This was my direct route home, and although, if I had kept on top of the snow, he could not have pursued me, the spirit of my school-boy days revived, and I removed my snow shoes and immediately made two little icy snow balls. At right angles with the path to the spring another and a similar path had been cleared to a cabin about the same distance from the toll house. As I fired the two



MADE A DASH FOR THE CABIN.

balls in rapid succession, striking him with one in his eye, and with the other in his forehead, the steer again bellowed with rage, and lowering his head, made a rush for me. Of course I could have simply turned and gone in the toll house, but I thought to prolong the excitement, and so made a dash for the cabin. As I neared it, I saw with dismay that it was unoccupied and fastened with chain and padlock on the outside. The path ended at the cabin with ten feet of snow piled at my left and in front, the walls as smooth and perpendicular as a house.

"One thinks quickly at such moments, and the ridge pole which usually extends from miners' cabins a foot or more beyond the main building on which to hang meat and game proved my salvation. I do not know how high a jump I made to grasp it, but I am sure that I never equalled it before or since."

"As I swung my body over the pole the horns of the infuriated animal ripped off the lower part of my outside woollen shirt, and while I smiled down serenely from my point of vantage, the bear most devoutly thanked the good Lord that He never fails to keep good watch over drunken men and fools."

WHEN LOST IN THE WOODS.

If You Have an Axe, You May Not Have a Bad Time.

To get lost in the woods is not an uncommon occurrence, and what to do under the circumstances is so well told by Horace Kephart in "Field and Stream" that readers fond of camping and woodcraft will be interested:

"The first thing that one should do when he realizes that he has lost his bearings in a wild country is to stop and sit down. Don't take one more step until you have recovered your wits so that you can trace on the ground with a stick your probable course since leaving the camp, and mark on it the estimated location of such water-courses and other landmarks as you have passed. Then make up your mind that if you must stay out all night, alone in the woods, it is no killing matter, but likely a interesting adventure. Having recovered your mental balance, take note of the lay of the land around you, the direction of its drainage, the character of its vegetation, and the hospitalities that it offers to a night-bound traveler, in the way of drinking-water, sound wood, natural shelter and browse. Then blaze a tree on four sides—make big blazes that can be seen from any direction. Do this even though there be several hours of daylight ahead, and although you have no present intention of staying here; for you do know that this spot is only so many hours from camp by back trail, and that you may have good reason to return to it."

"Now try to get an outlook over the surrounding country. In flat woods this will be difficult. If you can risk climbing a tall tree do so. Select one that you can climb, and having gained your outlook, note the compass direction of watercourses and other landmarks, mapping them on a bit of paper, for a lost man's memory is treacherous. The courses of small streams show where the main valleys lie. Decide where to go, take the compass direction, note how the sun strikes it, and descend."

"Now, as you travel, make blazes by making blazes on trees or breaking a shrub here and there along the trail, so you will easily follow your way back should you have to pass the night in the woods."

Americans Going to Mexico.

During the last two years over 1,500 immigrants from Oklahoma and other parts of the Southwest have located in the single State of Tamaulipas, Mexico. They have made a settlement known as the Blacklock Colony, just west of Escandon on the Gulf Railway, and have built churches, school houses and stores, and enjoy the fullest liberty of action. So it seems that Americans are crossing the southern boundary as they are the northern one to Canada.

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DOES

HURT

Make the trial yourself—leave off Coffee 10 days and use

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FOOD COFFEE

in its place.

That's the only way to find out.

Postum is a sure builder and when you cut out the coffee and use Postum instead, you get a taste of health, for the aches and ails begin to leave. You may THINK you know, but you don't, until after the trial. — Remember

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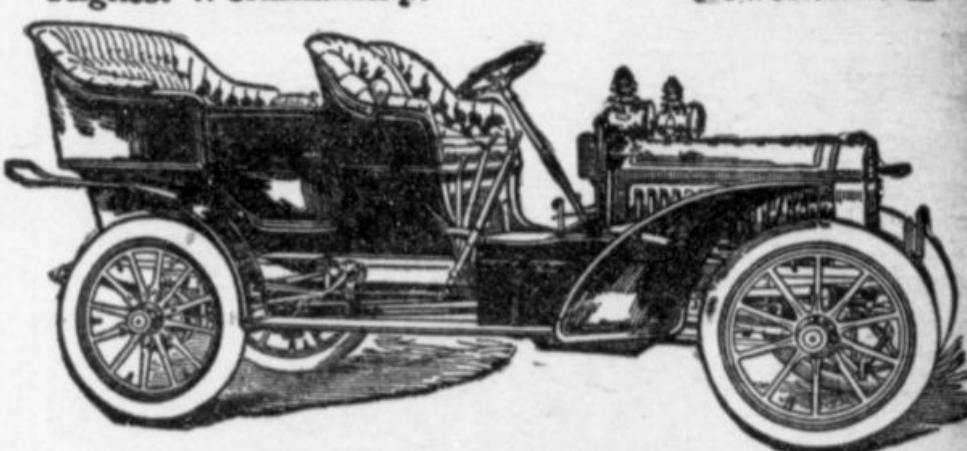
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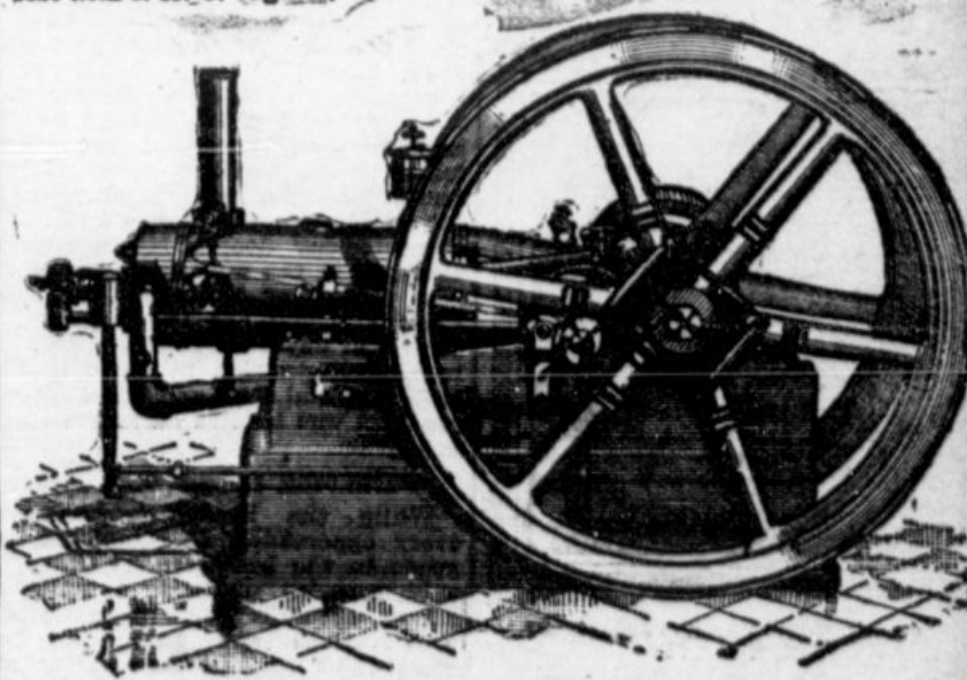


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I. H. C. gasoline engines are made in the following sizes: 2, 3 and 5 H. P., vertical type, stationary; 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, stationary; and 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 H. P., horizontal type, portable.

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(Incorporated)

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"IT WAS NOT GOOD-BYE—AFTER ALL!"

words which Claire Ashberry once spoke to him.

"I have always liked you," she had said, "and am willing to become your wife; yet I must tell you that another—you need not know his name—awoke a feeling deeper than liking, and claimed my heart. But there were obstacles in the way; my parents came between us, and he went abroad, promising never to see me again. As the Spray shrieked for more passengers for her trip to Worthing, she would start in five minutes. Geoffrey hesitated."

A hand was laid upon his shoulder, and a voice said, speaking in a low tone:

"Why, Mannering, is it you?" Geoffrey turned. He was face to face with an exceedingly handsome man.

"Molyneux—you!"

"Hush! for heaven's sake!" expostulated the other, turning pale.

"Ah! You are watched—as usual? Still playing your deep and perilous games?"

"Yes, yes, I'm in a bad fix, a tight corner, I must hide for a spell."

"What—in England? In Brighton? I could understand it in Vienna—where we met last six years back. A political spy who steals a secret from the Austrians might as well be in Vienna as on Austrian soil, and—"

"No, you are wrong, I'm wanted in England. Certain papers I obliged the German Government with. You understand?"

Geoffrey drew back, his face flushed with anger. "What!" he exclaimed, "you stooped so low as that?"

"A fortune was in it."

"You traitor!"

"Curse it! speak quietly. I belong to no nationality. I serve all who ask me. You know that. Come, hide me somewhere! For old times' sake!"

A bell clanged on board the Spray. Geoffrey snatched at his card case, scribbling a line. "There," he said, "go to the Hotel O—, give my man that card. He'll look after you until come."

"A thousand thanks, Geoffrey. If ever—" The sentence was left unfinished.

with cold. The girl's weight, which had felt so light at first, now pressed him lower and lower. The sea kept washing over his face. Onward he swam, though drawing now upon that strength which despair will give. At a furlong from the shore he was seen. A boat turned his way. Then came a final struggle to keep afloat. He was dragged on board with his burden when at the point of utter exhaustion.

The journey shoreward gave him time to recover strength. With his own hands he lifted Verna into a cab. They were driven to her lodgings in Old Sterne. He took her in his arms and gave her one long, passionate kiss. Then, with a repressed sob, he left her. He was never to meet Verna again. She had pointed his way of duty, and he must follow it.

Geoffrey turned his steps toward his hotel. It was afternoon. A procession of every conceivable kind of carriage rolled along the King's Road. By the Brunswick lawns, tearing along the front at a mad speed, came a powerful motor car. The driver was a man, and at his side, closely veiled, sat a lady. Scarcely perceiving the rushing car, Geoffrey crossed in front of it. A loud shout and a furious bellow from a horn made him look up as he dashed forward.

Surely he knew the driver? And that veiled lady? Something in the poise of her body suggested a name—but no, he told himself that he was half silly, nearly dropping with fatigue.

Geoffrey staggered into his rooms. His valet met him just in time to save him from falling. For at that moment his senses left him, and he lost consciousness.

It was an hour before the accident which sank the Spray in six fathoms off Brighton beach.

Richard Molyneux, ex-army officer, gamester, spy, duellist, waited in much perturbation in Geoffrey's private sitting room at the Hotel O—.

Molyneux noticed that the space between the portico grounds and the distant sea was patrolled by a gentlemanly-looking fellow.

THE PICTURESQUE DAIRIES OF EUROPE.

Government Investigation Shows Them Below the American Standard.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

We often hear of the model dairies of Europe, co-operative dairies into which a speck of dirt is never allowed to lodge, of Danish butter that is in truth a dream and brings a fabulous price, of eggs guaranteed fresh and country-like, and other reports of the way they do things on the fine old farms of Europe until one begins to think that one can not be more than half living in this country. But how much of this sort of thing will bear investigation and close analysis?

The Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture is a progressive and useful institution and has done several things to destroy prevailing fallacies and incidentally establish the fact that American methods as a whole, in at least some phases of agriculture, are as far if not farther advanced than those of any other country.

Not the least interesting of such information gathered was that collected by the late Henry E. Alvord, for many years the chief of the Dairy Division, in a tour of the countries of Europe

conditions do exist abroad—where the cow is taken in as a member of the family—as they do in no place in the United States, but they are the exception. Stables which in summer are converted into conservatories and rooms for weaving and cheese curing are the unusual and show places. The construction of cow stables generally in the dairy countries of the Old World is of a substantial nature, with little regard paid to light and ventilation,



COMBINED DWELLING AND COW STABLE IN DENMARK—STABLE IN FRONT

conveniences of arrangement or ease in cleaning. While much attention is paid to cleaning cow stables, it is apparently more from an appreciation of the value of the manure than from an effort to have sanitary conditions in the dairy.

Foreigners Provide Good Feed.

There is one thing where Europeans may be ahead of Americans. They seem to be better versed in the feeding of cattle. Even the poorest peasants do not hesitate to purchase concentrated cattle foods where necessary, yet it appears that the only reason the natives can give for this practice is the

tempt to compete with the Old World. In order to learn the bottom facts about making any of the famous specialties in cheese, it is necessary to go to the locality where they originate.

Making Dairy Work Popular. Americans find novelty in Europe in the "fairs" and "markets" where products of the dairy are sold to the highest bidder. In Normandy the wives and daughters of farmers and peasants assemble by the hundred in the parks or along the streets, selling their "mottes" of butter. The cheese fairs of Frome, England, and Kilmarnock, Scotland, and the street markets of Alkmaar, Hoorn, and Utrecht, Holland, also present lively and interesting spectacles in connection with the sale of dairy products.

Major Alvord's observations show that while too much can not be said of the industry, frugality and thrift of Europe's dairymen, a close comparison leads one to feel that the conditions of the industry in the United States are decidedly more satisfactory in almost every particular.

Wholesome Cider Vinegar.

In an ordinary cheap restaurant the safest thing to do if you wish to use some vinegar on your food is to try and get half a lemon. Then you will know that you are not eating out of the lining of your stomach with caustic chemicals. Vast quantities of "pure cider vinegar" are quite innocent of the meaning of apples and are distinctly injurious, being purchased by the retail dealer in barrels, at seven to ten cents a gallon, which every apple grower knows is a prohibitive price for cider vinegar. However, real cider vinegar is a good condiment. The reason it can not be sold for the prices at which chemical vinegar is offered is that it takes from one to three years to make properly.

The cider first must go through the process of alcoholization, and then be changed into acetic acid. There are methods of artificially hastening this process, but the product is not first class, and it can only be done on a

large scale. The ordinary big green cucumber pickles are usually quite free from cider vinegar. The only way to make them edible is to soak the pickles in strong brine, to extract the acid, then to soak them in water to get out the brine, and finally pickle them in real vinegar.

Pure vinegar can be made as well from other fruits as from apples. Grapes, plums, and other fruits which contain a considerable proportion of sugar, which is converted into alcohol and then into acetic acid, make good vinegar.

The Department of Agriculture has in press a short bulletin on vinegars, which can be had upon application to members of Congress. It is known as Farmers' Bulletin No. 233 and is compiled from the work of the various agricultural experiment stations on this subject.

Thoroughbred Milch Goats.

Among the various European milch goats the Spanish goat is said to be foremost in the quantity and quality of milk given. The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken by Explorer David G. Fairchild, of the Department of Agriculture.



SPANISH MILCH GOAT

ture, while he was touring Spain making observations of the milch goat industry of that country. The remarkable size of udder of this goat is nothing abnormal among the Spanish goats, but on the other hand is the general rule. Many of these goats give eight quarts of milk a day.

Briefs From Everywhere.

British Columbia is the only British province in America which has preserved the old English custom which obliges judges to wear wigs.

In Arizona Indian children may be seen catching ants and eating them, and in Mexico the honey ant is eagerly sought after by the natives as an article of food.

Nine-tenths of the people of Persia are Mahometans.

The Irish bog, it is stated, could produce fifty million tons of peat a year for one thousand years.

The steel in the modern hand-saw is of finer quality and will stand rougher usage than the far-famed Damascus blade of the ancients.

The physician in China collects no fee, but receives a percentage of the money paid to the apothecary.

Zorene, a new chemical compound, will, it is said, double the life of metals exposed to the air, such as bridges, vessels, tanks and the like.

An adulterator of food in Germany is liable to a term of imprisonment of six months and a fine of 1,200 marks.

A man will die for want of sleep in about ten days and for want of air in about five minutes.

A Laplander will sometimes travel on skates one hundred and fifty miles in a day.

Cromwell was a gypsy baiter. He once ordered them expelled from England and if they refused to depart by the next wind they should be hanged without delay.

A bee, carrying no burden, will fly at the rate of forty miles an hour. Carrying a load of honey his speed is reduced to about twelve miles.

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The Strong Old Hickory



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Is a green soap, consistency of paste, a perfect cleanser for automobile machinery and all vehicles; will not injure the most highly polished surface. Made from pure vegetable oils. If your dealer does not carry American Crown Soap in stock, send us his name and address and we will see that your wants are supplied. Put up in 12½ and 50 lb. pails.

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Marlin Repeaters
are the original solid top and side ejectors. This feature forms a solid shield of metal between the shooter's head and the cartridge at all times, throws the empty away from him instead of into his face, prevents smoke and gases from entering his eyes and lungs, and keeps the line of sight unobstructed. The MARLIN action works easily and smoothly, making very little noise. Our new automatic recoil-operating locking device makes the Marlin the safest breech-loading gun ever built. Sample catalogue, 500 illustrations, cover in nine colors, mailed for three stamps.
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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.



SELLING MILK IN DENMARK

for the purpose of looking into the dairy industry of the continent.

Major Alvord stated first, upon his return home, that while the United States has never evolved a strictly dairy cow of its own, it has now nothing to gain through the importation of new blood from Great Britain, the Channel Islands, the Netherlands, Denmark or France. There are many picturesque and useful breeds of milch cattle in these countries but they do not compare, he stated, with the adapted American breeds. For instance,



Holland Cheese

Market.

Danish Prize

Winners.



Brittany, in the north of France, has within its borders pretty, active little black-and-white cattle with marked dairy characteristics, producing often an astounding quantity of milk for their size, but they are believed to be useful in the United States only as playthings.

American Cow Stables Up to Average

In the stabling and general care of dairy cows no foreign country shows, in general practice, any methods or conditions better than our own. While the average conditions throughout the country are undoubtedly far from what they should be, the United States

stereotyped answer:—"My father did so."

The American farmer, Major Alvord thought, has undoubtedly a much more intelligent knowledge of the principles of feeding, but there is probably more carelessness and waste in feeding animals of all kinds in America than anywhere else in the world.

The most astonishing feature of Europe in the care of milk on the farm is the entire absence of refrigeration in France, and the general ignoring of the value of cold in dairying. In the matter of dairy appliances and equipment, the United States is surpassed by no other country, although Denmark and parts of Great Britain stand about as well.

In most big cities of Europe there are a few well-conducted milk delivery establishments, such as are usually found in our smallest cities, while in some localities dairy animals are driven through the streets and milked at customers' doors. Milch cows are managed in the same way even in the best streets of Paris and of Rome. Paris probably has the poorest milk service of any of the large cities. During the Exposition at Paris in July, 1900, a special show of perishable dairy products was held as an annex to that exposition.

Paris Milk Exhibit Very Poor.

While the French producers had every opportunity of exhibiting their goods in the best possible shape, the only samples of natural milk and cream, absolutely free from chemical preservatives and uncooked, which were sweet and palatable after noon of the exhibition day, were from the dairies in New York and New Jersey. American products had been preserved solely by cleanliness and cold. Major Alvord made the statement on his return from Europe that no milk-supply company in Europe could duplicate this performance.

In butter-making, while there is am-



When Alexander asked his Aunt
What grew on an electric plant,
She answered, rather tart I fear
"Why, currents I suppose, my dear."

"Bunsen"



MODEL CO-OPERATIVE FRENCH CREAMERY

farmer and dairymen are making as rapid strides forward as can be found anywhere.

Major Alvord found comparatively few places in Holland and Switzerland where there is such close relationship between the dairy cows and families as the occupancy of connecting apartments, so often described in poetic fancy by European travelers. These

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Examine them; you
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Cloaks and Jackets for
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that are made, and
they cost you no
more than others

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Caps and Gloves

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The Best in the World

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SHOES FOR
LADIES



Are the best. Try
them

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R. J. Morris, dentist.

Bourland & Haynes, Insurance.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Call on H. F. Morris for fresh bread.

Charlie Haynes went to Mexico Thursday.

Geo. Bennett, of Kelsey, was in the city Thursday.

J. O. Gray, of Salem, was here Wednesday.

J. R. Wylie, the Princeton banker was here Wednesday.

Zed A. Bennett, of Smithland, was in town last Wednesday.

Judge J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville, was here last Wednesday.

Old Dollar, the tobaccoist, of Princeton, was here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Grayot, of Smithland, were in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Jas. I. Walker, of Repton, attended the meeting at Crayneville last week.

Fred Hipple, Jr., proprietor of the Old Hickory Distillery, was here Thursday.

For Sale:—Scholarship in Bryant Stratton College, Louisville, Ky.

S. M. JENKINS.

W. B. Kee, of Ripley, Tenn., was the guest of his brother, Prof. V. G. Kee, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heron and son, of Sturgis, visited the family of Albert Travis last week.

We have everything imaginable on 10c. counters; give us a call.

H. F. Morris.

Frank Conger, the "sorghum king" has been indisposed for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Nunn, of Henderson county, were the guests of their son, Dr. F. W. Nunn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Butts and wife of Battawa, arrived in the city last week to visit their daughter, Mrs. Willie Ray.

Mrs. Ellen Croft and daughter, Ruth, arrived in the city Thursday from Petoskey, Mich., where they have been for several months. Mrs. Croft escaped the hay fever entirely this year.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

H. V. McChesney, of Frankfort, was in the city this week.

Mamie Love, the little daughter of Henry Love, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Noble P. Hill, agent for the Kohinoor Laundry. Office at the Palace, J. B. Ray's store.

Misses Mildred Haynes and Inez Price were in Evansville shopping Wednesday.

Everett Woods, of Decatur, Ill., was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods, Saturday.

J. P. Pierce left the first of the week for West Tennessee, where he is engaged in the timber business.

The Rev. James F. Price is conducting a meeting at Sullivan, assisted by Rev. E. R. Overby, of Fredonia, Ky.

Charlie Russell arrived here from Nebraska Wednesday. He expects to run an engine in this county during the winter.

Dr. Amerson, of Sullivan, and Miss Emma Woscom of Union county, marry tonight. The Dr. has a nice home in Sullivan.

A. J. Davall, who has been engaged in the wheat threshing business in Kansas several months, returned home Wednesday evening.

R. E. Drennan and wife, of Illinois, who visited his sisters, Mesdames Jas. Henry and Lawrence Cruce, left for New Mexico Thursday.

Rev. T. A. Conway will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian church next Sunday and Sunday night. A full attendance is earnestly solicited.

Mrs. Clement and little son, of St. Louis, Mo., passed through here Saturday enroute home from a visit to her brother, R. H. Yates of Sheridan.

Mr. George Zellar, special deputy, is here to organize a lodge of Odd Fellows. All old members are especially invited to see him. This is the order for everybody.

John C. Walker, a former Crittenden county citizen, now a resident of Graves county, was here last week visiting his brother, Paul Walker and other relatives. He returned home Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Blue returned from Evansville Wednesday evening, where she has been for the past three days with her sister, Mrs. Lee Orme, who underwent a very delicate operation at the hospital. Mrs. Orme's friends will be glad to know she stood the operation and is getting along nicely, although not out of danger.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates

Cut Price

Sale of

Millinery

AT
Miss Ada Harrig
& Co.

Ready to Wear Hats worth
\$2.50 and \$1.00 going at
75 and 50 cents.

Don't miss a chance to get a stylish and up-to-date hat at a very low price. Remember the place next door to Nunn & Tucker.

Miss Sallie Crider spent Sunday with her brother, G. H. Crider, of Crayneville.

Mrs. Columbus Neely left Monday afternoon for Henderson, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. S. H. Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitehouse are the happy parents of a little daughter, who put in an appearance Sunday morning, Oct. 22.

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.

Mrs. Sallie Paris, the widow of the late L. H. Paris, who lives near Piney, has been quite ill for several weeks, but is much better now. Her brother, John C. Walker, of Mayfield has been to see her lately.

Crawford Hughes, son of Lec Hughes of the Chappel Hill vicinity, arrived home Sunday night from Kansas, where he went with the wheat threshing crew. He enjoyed his experience very much and says the west is a great country. While he was out there he visited Rufus Witherpoon and family at Emporia, and reports them well and prosperous.

In order to give the city and the graded school the benefit of the "Odeon Quartette" Messrs. H. A. Haynes, J. W. Blue, T. H. Cochran, R. E. Flanary and V. G. Kee personally guarantee the amount necessary to secure the attraction—\$50.00. The public should lend their presence to this entertainment, which is one of the best in the country.

Marion, Ky., celebrated the rebuilding of the town last Wednesday during the heavy rain. The fire of seven months ago almost wiped out the town. If the rain could have fallen on the fire instead of the fireworks, the celebration might not have been in order.---Kentuckian.

We keep you cool in summer and warm in winter.

SUTHERLAND COAL & ICE AGENCY.

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

R. SCHWAB PRODUCE CO.

Last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the bride's residence, Miss Rossie Williams, the daughter of Thomas E. Williams, was married to J. P. Rankin, of the Weston section, by the Rev. J. R. McAfee. The young folks are members of two of the best known families in the county and have a host of friends. The Press extends congratulations.

NOTICE!—The ladies of the Home Mission Society at Tolu, Ky., will serve dinner on election day in the Croft building formerly occupied by the postoffice. Proceeds of said dinner to be used in paying our personal debt. We will very much appreciate your patronage and shall give you a good dinner for 25 cents.

The many friends in this section of David Dunn, the Smithland banker, are grieved to know of his great loss in the burning of his home last Thursday morning at a little before six o'clock. Mr. Dunn lost his wife a few months ago and this second affliction falls quite heavily on him, as he has a large family of little ones who are now motherless and homeless. The family lost much wearing apparel which will put them to great inconvenience just at this time of the year.

T. J. Anderson, Secretary Topoka (Kan.) Commercial Club and Director Modoc Singing Club, says: As a quartette of singers, the Odeon Male Quartette is thoroughly able to present a satisfactory part on a program of the most exacting standard, or a whole program if desired. To persons desiring information as to the qualifications of the organization, I take pleasure in saying that I can freely recommend it. New Auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Admission 25, 35 and 50 cents.

T. Atchison Frazer, Treasurer, Marion, Ky., Sir: As a contributor of twenty-five dollars to the opening day barbecue fund, evidenced by my check to you of Oct. 21, '05, and collected by you on Oct. 23, '05, but for which you gave no credit in your publication of contributors in Crittenden Press of October 26, '05, I would like to know why I did not get credit for this donation which I gave to you personally. I would also like to see a published statement from you, as treasurer, of the total receipts and expenditures for this fund.

Very respectfully,

E. J. HAYWARD.

10,000 bushels of nice, white corn wanted for which we will pay 35c. a bushel of 70 lbs. shucked, or 35c per bushel of 75 lbs. snapped.

Marion Milling Co.,
Marion, Ky.

Musical Club.

The following named ladies met at the residence of Dr. J. W. Trisler on Tuesday afternoon to organize what is to be known as the Marion Musical Club:

Mrs. S. M. Jenkins.
" T. H. Cochran.
" Ollie Tucker.
" J. W. Wilson.
" Fannie Walker.
" J. W. Trisler.
" James Travis.
Miss Florence Harris.
" Kittie Moore.
" Kittie Gray.
" Sallie Woods.
" Lillie Doss.

Mrs. John Wilson was elected President and Mrs. Ollie Tucker Vice President. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Cochran appointed committee on program for the coming month. Adjourned to meet at the residence of T. H. Cochran the second Saturday in November, at 2:30 p. m. The object of the club is to create a greater interest in music, to study the music and the lives of the old masters and the history of music. This is a move in the right direction.

The program for the next meeting will be published later.

Marriage Licenses.

Lester B. Young to Miss Mamie Jackson.

J. P. Rankin to Miss Rossie Williams.

S. P. Turley and Mrs. Emeline Hall.

Successful Meeting.

Rev. G. L. Woodruff was in the city yesterday, and reported having just closed a successful revival at Bennettstown, Christian county. He was ably assisted by Rev. J. F. Price, of Marion. Rev. Price is one of West Kentucky's ablest ministers, and his work at Bennettstown is highly praised by Rev. Woodruff.---Princeton Leader.

Crider--Kevill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Kevill announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Rose to Mr. Albert F. Crider, of the U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. The marriage will take place Wednesday, November 15th, and will be solemnized at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in this city, at 10 o'clock in the morning.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in the Morse School of Telegraphy.
S. M. JENKINS.

For Breakfast Luncheon or Tea

A few small biscuits easily made with Royal Baking Powder. Make them small—as small round as a napkin ring. Mix and bake just before the meal. Serve hot.

Nothing better for a light dessert than these little hot biscuits with butter and honey, marmalade or jam.

You must use Royal Baking Powder to get them right.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

EDUCATIONAL.

THE CHILD AND THE STATE.

"At that hour came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, who, then, is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven? And he called unto him a little child, and set him in the midst of them."—Matthew, 18:1-2.

"If it is criminal in the sight of men to starve and mistreat the bodies of horses and dogs, how much more criminal must it be in the sight of God to starve and dwarf the souls of children by permitting them to live in ignorance."—Southern Education.

"Every human being has a claim to a judicious development of his faculties by those to whom the care of his infancy is confided."—Pestalozzi.

"The parent who sends his son into the world uneducated defrauds the community of a useful citizen and bequeaths it a nuisance."—Chancellor Kent.

"If the children are untaught, their ignorance and vice will in future cost us much dearer in their consequences than it would have done in their correction by a good education."—Thomas Jefferson.

"For every pound you save in education, you will spend five in prosecutions, in prisons, and in penal settlements."—Lord Macaulay.

"The strength of every community is dependent upon the average of the intelligence of that community, and this intelligence is dependent upon the education of the entire mass and not of the few."—Governor Aycock, of North Carolina.

"It is now recognized by every state in this union and by every civilized nation upon the earth that the free education of the people is industrially profitable to the commonwealth. The universal verdict of all history is that man's power and capacity as a wealth producer is multiplied in direct proportion to his education and training."—Gov. J. B. Frazier, of Tennessee.

"Ignorance is either a good thing for a community or it is a bad thing. The means with which to banish ignorance can be voted into a community or they can be voted out. A good school house, a good school teacher, a good library are the deadliest foes that ignorance has; they can be voted into any community in the south."—Southern Education.

THE COUNTRY SCHOOL.

The paramount problem in Kentucky today is the problem of education: and the supreme educational problem is the problem of the rural school—the elementary country school. If the past may be taken as an index to the future, we must continue to look to the country as the main source of supply for men who, as leaders of thought and action, are to be our torch-bearers of civilization. The conditions most conducive to the development of stalwart, independent manhood are to be found in the country. Over four-fifths of our people live in the country and engage in agricultural pursuits. When the farmers prosper, all the people, of whatever calling, have good times. And so everybody should have a vital interest in the intelligence and thrift of the country. Kentucky cannot be a strong and prosperous commonwealth without a strong and prosperous rural population.

The public schools, next to the home and the church, is the agency to which we rightly look for the moral as well as the intellectual training of most of the future citizens of the state. The public school is already easily the greatest secular unifying force of the nation; and it is capable of doing more for the moral and intellectual training of the masses than all other agencies combined.

"Let us cherish our public schools as the looms, and our teachers as the weavers who weave the wondrous destiny for the nations."—John R. R. R.

Contributed by the Educational Improvement Commission of Kentucky.

If you are interested in the work which is now being done to uplift the public schools of Kentucky, please send your name and address to L. O. Winfrey, president of the commission, Middlesborough, Kentucky, that we may place you on our mailing list and send you the bulletins of the commission, which will be issued quarterly.

Round the Earth in a Second.

Around the earth in three-fourths of a second and less is the trip a cable message makes. Since the laying of the cable from San Francisco to Manila completed the telegraphic circuit of the earth, it became possible to measure by the ordinary method of telegraphic longitude the arc across the Pacific and hence to complete the entire circle of the globe. Of necessity this must be equivalent to 365 degrees, or 24 hours of time, and the interest lies in noting how nearly the sum of the links which go to make up the whole approximation to this total and thus obtaining some indication of the degree of accuracy which attaches to such operations. There are several routes across the eastern hemisphere, by which the ends of the Pacific cable might be joined, and taking one direct route, via Madras, it appears that the closing error is less than the fifth of a second; that is to say, the sum of the various links exceeds the 24 hours by only .174 of a second.

Another interesting fact comes out. This Pacific cable consists of four sections divided by transmitting stations at Honolulu, Midway Island and Guam, the total length of cable being 7,846 nautical miles. The time a signal takes to traverse this length excluding that occupied in reading and passing of messages at intermediate points is not quite three-fourths of a second. Truly this is a wonderful performance.

Terrific Race With Death.

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa, Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and all interest of life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect that in three days I felt like a new man, and today I am cured of all my troubles. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drugstore; price 50c."

New Enterprises.

The Courier-Journal says: "A large wholesale grocery is to be established in Hopkinsville unless plans fail. Several conferences have been held in Hopkinsville by those back of the new venture, and a site has practically been chosen, it is intimated. The main promoters are now back of a similar wholesale grocery in another city. Still another prospective addition to Hopkinsville is a shoe factory. Local capital is planning to join with outsiders in backing the enterprise."

No case of Pneumonia on Record.

We do not know of a single instance on record where a cough or cold resulted in pneumonia or consumption when Foley's Honey and Tar had been taken. It cures coughs and colds perfectly, so do not take chances with some unknown preparation which may contain opiates, which cause constipation, a condition that retards recovery from a cold. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered. Woods & Orme.

"Sockless" Jerry Simpson Dead.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 23.—The Hon. Jerry Simpson, the Kansas ex-Congressman, known in his first campaign for Congress as "Sockless" Jerry, died today in a hospital in this city. He had been ill for several weeks and heart disease was the cause of death.

In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia-Japan war we had a striking example of the necessity for preparation and the early advantage of those, so to speak, "have shingled their roofs in dry weather." The virtue of preparation has made history and given to us our greatest men. The individual as well as the nation should be prepared for any emergency. Are you prepared to successfully combat the first cold you take? A cold can be cured much more quickly when treated as soon as it has become contracted and before it has become settled in the system. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures of colds and it should be kept at hand ready for instant use. For sale by Woods & Orme, leading druggists in Western Kentucky.

Sunday School Teachers' Training Class.

By REV. J. F. PRICE.

LESSON V.

The daily readings for Wednesday and Saturday taken together constitute the first Sunday school lessons for 1906. The Sunday school lessons will be printed in small capitals. Title: "The Shepherds Find Jesus." Golden Text: Lk. 2:11.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, Nov. 5, Divine Genealogy of Christ, John 1:1-5, 9-14.
Monday, Nov. 6, Royal Genealogy, Matt. 1:1-17.
Tuesday, Nov. 7, Human Genealogy, Lk. 3:23 b-38.
Wednesday, Nov. 8, Birth of Christ, Lk. 2:1-7.
Thursday, Nov. 9, Birth of Christ, Matt. 1:18-25.
Friday, Nov. 10, (Born in Bethlehem, Mic. 5:1-3).
Saturday, Nov. 11, Vision and Visit of the Shepherds, Lk. 2:8-20.

OUTLINE.

- I. Genealogy.
 1. Divine.
 2. Royal.
 3. Human.
- II. Birth of Christ.
 1. Time.
 2. Circumstances.
 - a. Place.
 - b. Why come to Bethlehem?
 - c. Their lodging place.
 - d. Where the child was laid.
- III. Vision and Visit of the Shepherds.
 1. What they were doing.
 2. The vision.
 - a. The angel's proclamation.
 - b. The heavenly choir.
 3. Their visit to the babe.
 4. Proclaiming the glad news.
 5. Rejoicing in God.

HELPS TO STUDY.

In John 1:2-5, 9-14 we have the divine genealogy or Sonship of Christ. He is the logos or Word, revealing God to us. In Matthew we have the royal genealogy of Christ, coming down from Abraham in three tiers of 14 generations each. In this genealogy several kings are omitted. In Luke we have the human genealogy extending back to Adam. It is generally believed that Matt. gives the genealogy of Joseph and Luke gives that of Mary. At David the two lines separate; Joseph coming through the line of Solomon and Mary through that of Nathan. These genealogies give us the royal stairway along which the Christ descended along the line of human race.

The Caesars were firmly implanted in the Roman empire. So universal was their sway that it is said that Augustus Caesar issued a decree that all the world should be taxed.

There seems to be some difficulty about the time that Cyrenius was governor of Syria. But it is fairly certain that Christ was born on or near Dec. 25 B. C. 5. This is an enrollment or enlistment for taxation, similar to the work of our tax assessor. Joseph went to Bethlehem because it was the town of his ancestry. This was the custom. The inn was crowded and they were forced into a stable for the night. In this lowly abode the Son of man and Son of God was born, wrapped in the common swaddling clothes of the east, and laid in the feed box as his place of rest. The lowly birth of Jesus brings his blessed salvation to the homes and hearts of earth's poorest denizens.

The fact that the shepherds were keeping their flocks by night does not disprove the date of Christ's birth, for, in Southern Palestine, the climate is mild and balmy in December. While watching their flocks the angel appeared; the divine glory shone round them. This was the Shekinah, the symbol of God's presence. (See Ex. 16:7; 24:17; Lk. 9:31; Acts 9:3; 2 Cor. 3:18). Their hearts were filled with fear as is natural in these celestial appearances, but the angel calmed their fear by proclaiming unto them the good things. Here the breath of the gospel was indicated in the expression "to all people." The angel gives them the sign by which they may know Jesus, then suddenly the concave of heaven is full of the heavenly host, singing the "Gloria in Excelsis." This is a triple parallelism. The shepherds saw, believed and proclaimed what they had seen. Mary pondered over these strange things and kept them in her heart.

The Messianic hope.—This very important element in Jewish religious life in the time of Christ was the outgrowth of Old Testament prophecy. It was the hope, especially felt by the Pharisees and their followers, that God would some day establish his all-powerful kingdom among the Jews, and that the whole world would be subject to Jerusalem, the capital of the anointed of God, the Messiah. Day by day the Jews prayed for the coming of this kingdom and its King, and hoped that each day brought them nearer. The world was prepared for his coming. The Jews could wait no longer.

CLIMATE OF PALESTINE.

In the northern part it is cool or temperate. Mt. Herman is never entirely clear of snow, though late in autumn only slender threads are left, as the Arabs say, "like the straggling locks on an old man's head." On the plains and in the southern hill country it is nice and temperate. Ice rarely forms. Along the lower Jordan valley, around the Dead Sea and in the southern desert parts it is hot and tropical. August is the hottest month; April and May the most pleasant. Rain is abundant. Dew is heavy. There are only two seasons, summer and winter; the former from April to November, nearly rainless; the latter from November to April, the rainy season. From the last of December to the middle of January there is an intermission of rain, separating the "former from the latter rain."

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

1. Matthew's Gospel. a. Author. b. Time written. c. Why and for whom. d. Style. e. Substance. 2. Bethlehem. 3. Jewish family life. 4. Date of birth of Jesus. 5. Government of Rome at that time. 6. Augustus Caesar. 7. Government of Syria. 8. Cyrenius. 9. The Bible, authors of its books. 10. The Sunday school, its officers. 11. Physical features of Palestine. 12. Public inns. 13. Taxes.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1. What are the two most marked differences in the two genealogies? 2. What sort of a person did Mary expect her son to be? 3. What did Zecharias expect God would do for the Jews? 4. Does the term "Son of David" refer to ancestry or to kingly office? (2 Sam. 7:14).

LIVING THE LESSON.

Am I glad Christ came? Is he my personal Saviour? Am I telling the good news to others? Am I rejoicing in his salvation?

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

1. It was a short life. 2. It was passed wholly in Palestine. 3. It was among the common people. 4. It was an active life.

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1. Have you read Daily Manna? 2. Do you clip and save these lessons? You may wish you had some day. 3. What three genealogies have we of Christ? 4. Why is Christ called the Word? 5. What was the extent of the Roman Empire? 6. Who was the emperor at that time? 7. What is the difficulty about Cyrenius? 8. What was the nature of this taxing? 9. Why did Joseph and Mary come to Bethlehem? 10. What does the lowly birth of Jesus teach us? 11. To whom was this birth first made known? 12. In what manner? 13. Why was his birth a cause of joy? 14. Does the announcement made by the angels seem to have made much impression? 15. What was the state of the Messianic hope? 16. What is the climate of Palestine? 17. What are the characteristics of the life of Christ? 18. Mention the authors of the books of the Bible. 19. What officers should a Sunday school have?

GO TO THE

Cash Grocery

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

Also

a Nice New

ENGLISH PATTERN of Table

Ware which we bought at Great Reduction and will sell same way.

Call and Get Prices.....

Best Prices Paid for Country Produce Call and see

JAMES HICKLIN,

Successor to Gilbert & Hicklin

MARION, KENTUCKY.

The Old Reliable Meat Market

J. W. Givens and son, Guy, have purchased 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...

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Funeral Directors

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

Fine Hearse and Funeral Car

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

S. R. ADAMS

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Machinists

:: Mining Machinery and Steam Fittings of all Kinds ::

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

ICE that is clean and clear

Delivered to any part of the city.

Phone 200

John Sutherland

BILLY JOEL RELATES SOME CAUSTIC FACTS.

Now in the beginning of 1905 the republicans had too many men that were looking for office, and it was an evident fact that all of them could not be elected. Something must be done; so a few men took up the idea that they knew what was best for them of course; so they had a meeting in the clerk's office to see after this matter, and by a careful examination of these men they found out if they didn't get rid of certain men somebody and some of them would be left. Something must be done at once; somebody had to get out. I don't know whether they drew straws or threw up for wet or dry; anyhow it fell on Towery to move out. The question came up as to how to get him started out; having no time to parley they saw a gap as they thought was the place to fling Towery through; so the papers were looked through and some wrong name was found on them. My! my! Who did this? Towery, of course, was the decision at once; then a man went before the grand jury like Job's three conspirators, not as a friend to Towery, but to be asked to tell what he thought he knew, of course the grand jury picked him as he was a man that ought to know. So you see at once the grand jury was set on after Towery; and when they done this deed, the next thing was to let the judges at the different voting places know what the grand jury had had done; so the news went of course and in this case of course Towery was cut out. What does the Bible say about the men that kept back part of the truth.

Well, the next thing was to route A. A. Deboe. So Uncle Arch got out his war horse, trained in trickery got in the saddle, and so to the Repton country he went and with the colored knife he ripped Deboe up the back at one stroke. Good bye, A. A.; go and rest under the shed.

Then the war-whoop was raised against Morgan; what about that tale way back yonder? Did you know that way won't do, boys, for a republican jailer; he will never get there. Why? because he can't read nor write his name. Well, they say his boys get drunk and lay in jail half of the time; well we will drop him off, and put on such as they wanted to run the town and county. The thing is fixed now, boys.

But alas! alas! way down the line a Hill came in sight with this inscription upon it, "Prohibition ticket." My! what does that mean? fire and tow and the ground tore up, Hill must not get in the way; you talk to him. So they did but Hill could not see the point and he got to be a thorn in their flesh, as it were.

Well, Hill can't get a hundred men to sign his petition and he will have to stop. But to their great surprise Hill got the hundred, and more; so Hill went in to report 134 names. But the Sanhedram picked a flaw in Hill's petition; no good. But Hill had went to school in the second reader and tried again and succeeded. Well the only thing now to do or can be done is to talk to Hill's friends and shut him out of the paper. And this they did. But Hill's still in the ring.

We read in the Book something like this: When my father and mother forsakes me the Lord will take me up." He will see that we get help. So the Press opened its doors and let me have a chance to get to the people. Thank you, Mr. Editor.

W. J. HILL.

The Record and republicans were all well last week, some of the boys having returned to their first love. But Towery and Hill have a first-class lawyer as a guardian. Towery and Hill haven't anything to do now but to hustle the republicans, and you bet they are uneasy, and Hill is having a great time. I am really glad Clem thinks so much of a Prohibition candidate as to except peace at Hill's hand and let him go free and have a good time. Well, well, if some good man like Uncle Sam Woodson don't take pity on some republicans in Marion Hopkinsville Asylum will be overstocked when the so-called court house gang all get up there. Rachel weeping for her children won't be anything to compare with this sad sight. If it was not for bringing to

memory again the sad thoughts of the once happy boys of old Crittenden, we would like to have a lock of your hair, boys, before they start off with you all.

Well, the Bible says do good for evil, and if A. A. Deboe will help Billy Joel Hill, we will keep the old war horse at home; it would be too bad to send him off.

We are all aware of the fact that the Record don't publish anything but the truth. But we would like to know just how you came in possession of the fact that Mr. Clem Nunn has been appointed as guardian for Billy Joel Hill. This is a matter that concerns Mr. Hill's family, and I understand Mr. Chittenden is responsible for everything that appears in the Record.

PLEASE EXPLAIN.

The Record says Mr Henderson informed all or a part of the grand jury of his opinion of the Towery incident. Wherefore the doubt, Mr. Henderson? Why did he give the information to a part of them only? Why did he did not inform all of them? He was an officer of the court and had access to the grand jury. Why did he fail to do this openly, and before all of the jury?

Mr. Henderson, pray inform us what part of the grand jury did you inform? Surely you did not seek them out privately and in a curbstome manner, or at some secluded corner, confide to some what you withheld from other; say to some there was "nothing in it" and deny to the remainder the benefit of your learned opinion.

Now, Mr. Henderson, another question, please: You and the Record have disclosed the fact that you had information about the Towery incident, and since you were an officer of the court, tell us why you did not go to Judge Gordon, which, according to the Record would have been your highest duty as a good citizen, and ask the Judge to suggest some way to prevent the indictment? The Record says any good citizen would have done this and surely it does not place you out of that class. Why did you not do this? In that connection, Mr. Henderson, it would be pertinent and proper for you to tell just what part you played in the matter from first to last.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The President has given further evidence, if any were needed, of his willingness to sacrifice personal safety for the general good by making his recent trip through the South, and to New Orleans.

The plans for the trip were completed before the yellow fever had broken out and put the whole southern seaboard in a state of panic. Rigid quarantines were enforced everywhere, bringing all kinds of business to a standstill, with the result that suffering and want were keenly felt among the people. The situation was fast becoming desperate and many predicted the President would cancel the trip to escape danger to himself of being stricken with the fever. They who made this prediction did not know Theodore Roosevelt. The original itinerary was carried out and the President has enjoyed the time of his life. The effect of the President's announced intention to visit the South, notwithstanding the yellow fever, has been to restore confidence and to cause a rapid breaking down of all quarantine regulations. The people everywhere are receiving him with open arms and a hearty welcome.

Theodore Roosevelt is demonstrating that he is President of the United States, not merely of one section or of one party. Since the war no President, not even the lamented McKinley, has found a place so secure in the affections of the Southern people, nor done so much to make the Southern people feel that they are appreciated and valued citizens of one common union of grand and glorious states as Theodore Roosevelt.

Pass Over.

Several flocks of wild geese passed over the city this week, en route to southern waters, where they will remain during the winter.

After the election a good crowd of Republican officials of Crittenden county will join them.

Gugenheim--Moore.

Cards have been received by their friends in this city announcing the marriage of Mr. Samuel Gugenheim to Mrs. Eva Williams Moore, both of this city. This happy event occurred in St. Louis at high noon, Oct. 27th. The newly wedded parties will be at home at the New Marion hotel in this city after Nov. 10th.

Mrs. Gugenheim is generally conceded to be one of the handsomest ladies in Marion, of Juno-like form and graceful and gracious presence. Affectionate in disposition and of winning address, she is popular in society and was indeed a prize well worth the winning.

Mr. Gugenheim is a member of the mercantile firm of Yandell & Gugenheim. He is among the best known and most popular merchants of our city, is a courteous gentleman, and has spent his money freely to assist in the upbuilding of the New Marion. Hundreds of his friends will join the Press in heartily wishing long life and happiness to Sam Gugenheim and his lovely bride.

A Card.

TO THE VOTERS OF MARION:

I am a candidate for the office of Police Judge of this city. This court has become next in importance to the circuit court in its importance to this people. Under late enactments of law its jurisdiction has been increased until it is an important civil court, having exclusive jurisdiction in the city limits, and concurrent with the Justices of the county its penal jurisdiction is large. To this city the Judge of this court is conservator of its peace and responsible for the enforcement of the laws. He must have a knowledge of the laws, at least to a very considerable extent, to enable him to administer and enforce them. I served one term as attorney of this county and practiced law twelve years. The Judge of this court should without fear or favor administer the laws alike to high and low, dealing punishment to the guilty and releasing the innocent, who may be before him. Having the moral stamina to exercise his judgment and do the right in the conduct of his official duties. You know me and if you believe that I possess the qualifications for this place I ask your suffrage and will appreciate your vote on the 7th of November next.

Very respectfully,

J. R. FINLEY.

Independent Ticket Selected.

At a public open meeting of the citizens of the town Wednesday evening at the court house, Dr. Geo. E. Shively was nominated for Mayor to take the place of Frank Newcom, who withdrew. Jas. Parris, of North Main street, was nominated for councilman, which fills out the ticket. The other councilmen on that ticket being A. M. Gilbert, W. B. Rankin, A. J. Duvall, J. M. Pearsons, T. J. Ainsworth.

A Blessing.

ARMORE, I. T., Oct. 25.—Mr. Thos. Cochran, President Commercial Club, Marion, Ky.; God bless Marion today, and forever. Shouting with you.

The above characteristic telegram was received by president Cochran, of the Commercial Club from Prof. Evans, which shows that although many miles intervene, his heart is with us. Here's to you and yours, Charley.

BLACKFORD, Ky., Nov. 4.—ED. PRESS: Please advertise one letter for me received from Dead Letter office, addressed to Shelby Hodge containing policy No. 209334, issued by the General Accident Insurance Co. of Philadelphia, Pa. His p. o. is given as Marion, Ky. Letter was sent to Marion and from there to Dead Letter office, Washington, D. C.

Yours truly,
G. W. CROWELL, P. M.

The Power of the Press.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31.—Count Witte today summoned a council of the editors of all the St. Petersburg newspapers, and asked for their aid and co-operation in restoring the normal conditions and securing the confidence of the people in the regime, the purpose of which was to give the fullest measure of liberty contained in the manifesto.

Deeds Recorded.

Anthony Murphy and wife to Geo. M. Crider, lot in Marion \$135.50.

Geo. B. Daughtrey and wife to J. W. Brasher, J., 85 acres land near Dycusburg, \$725.

L. E. Crider and James M. Hill to Geo. B. Daughtrey, 85 acres near Dycusburg, \$700.

M. L. Wright and husband to W. R. Gibbs, tract of land in Marion, \$225.

W. R. Gibbs to Margaret L. Wright house and lot in Marion, \$1,300.

John Matthews and others to lease W. S. King tract of land, \$1 and other considerations.

J. L. Smith to J. R. Holder, 150 acres on Cumberland river, \$1000.

T. L. Taylor to Geo. W. Johnson, 9 acres on Claylick creek, \$1500.

NEW SALEM.

Mrs. Samuel Wolford and Mrs. Henry Brouster are sick, and have been under the care of a doctor the past week.

The remains of Pressley Stubblefield, who died at his home near the Riley mines Oct. 27, were buried at Tyners Chapel on the 28th. Rev. Cook Kinsolvig conducted the funeral services! In the death of Uncle Pressley this part of Crittenden county has lost one of its best citizens; he was a good christian man, and a large concourse of his neighbors and friends attended the funeral. Peace to his dust.

We understand that there has been a great deal of cutting up and disturbing of religious worship at New Salem during the meeting now in progress. We would say, by way of a reminder, that the law has no mercy on those who willfully disturb a congregation who meet to worship God, and also that the grand jury will soon be in session in this county.

The protracted meeting at New Salem is progressing finely. The Rev. King is in charge assisted by Rev. Dickens, five professions up to Sunday and four additions to the church.

Our farmers are busy getting in their corn crop.

W. O. Hayden and wife of Salem were guests of Esq. Harpending's family last Sunday.

Joseph Parker and wife, of Salem attended church at New Salem Sunday.

Miss Cinderella Thomas, of Tolu, and Miss Florence Franks, of Levas, attended services at New Salem last Sunday.

CHAPEL HILL.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hill, Oct. 23, a nice eight pound boy. The little man and mother are getting along nicely.

Mrs. Eura Bigham is down with typhoid fever.

Bead Wilborn, of Marion, was in this neighborhood last week inspecting the present tobacco crop.

Crawford Hughes, who left this county last July for Hoxie, Kans., returned home Sunday.

Some tobacco has been sold in this precinct which establishes the price for the best grade of tobacco.

J. N. Hill and Will Ward are prospecting on Mr. Hill's place for mineral. They report good success so far as they have gone.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Grant Baird, of Crayneville, a fine ten pound boy, Oct. 19, 1905.

Mrs. Walker, of Pleasant Hill, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Hughes.

Mrs. Margaret Minner is visiting Mrs. W. G. Condit, of Forest Grove. George Daugherty and wife, of Caldwell Springs neighborhood are visiting friends and relatives in Chapel Hill.

A Terrific Storm

Norfolk, Oct. 26.—A gale swept over the Virginia and Carolina coast tonight at Norfolk and the tide was backed into Hampton Roads and Elizabeth river.

The low streets along the water front were flooded. The east end of the city line is under water, and all travel to Newport News is suspended. Little Island life saving station reports that an unknown ship is anchored a mile off the shore. The craft seems damaged in the steering gear.

CZAR SURRENDERS

And the Long Existing Aristocracy of the Romanoff Dynasty Is At An End.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.—To-night the aristocracy of the Romanoffs and the old order of things cease to exist in Russia. Emperor Nicholas has surrendered and Count Witte comes into power as Minister-President with an imperial mandate which will enable him to convert the farcical National Assembly to a real legislative body, elected by greatly extended suffrage, and to confer on the people fundamental civil liberties, including free speech.

These welcome tidings reached St. Petersburg shortly before 6 o'clock this evening. Count Witte has spent the day with the Emperor at Peterhoff, going over the final draft of the manifesto, to which he insisted that certain minor modifications be made, and before taking the train for St. Petersburg he telephoned to a friend that the Emperor had affixed his signature and that the imperial mandate comprising the conditions on which he had agreed to accept office was in his pocket. These include freedom of the press, the right of assembly, and the immunity of the person, including the right of habeas corpus.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

We suppose the rain Wednesday caused the barbecue and celebration at New Marion to be almost an entire failure.

Tom Wring, the hustling Singer agent, accompanied by his wife, was through this section last week, en route to Tilene, where he sold a machine.

Mose L. Patten and wife and baby Collin visited Mrs. Patton's father and mother Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Travis, near Emmaus, on last Sunday evening.

Quite a number from this place are attending the protracted meeting at Caldwell Springs.

We understand that the canning factory at Dycusburg has suspended work for this season.

Rev. Donakey preached at Boaz school house Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Owen Boaz and family, of this section, are arranging to move to Kelsey soon to make that their future home.

Mr. Jim Patton of this place and Miss Minnie Brasher, of Caldwell Springs, were united in marriage at Eddyville Tuesday, Oct. 24th. The Rev. Joe Crowe officiated. They were accompanied to that place by Edge Brasher and Miss Gill Watson, of Fairview. After the ceremony the parties returned to the home of the bride's mother. May happiness and pleasure row them gently down life's often rugged way, and may their voyage through life ever be one of happiness and prosperity, crowned with pleasure and success, and when dark days shall overshadow them, may they have that confiding love for each other which will dispel all doubt and gloom and cast sunshine o'er their souls is the wish of the writer.

Rev. George Summers, of Levas, has been called to the pastoral care of the church at Seven Springs for the year 1906.

The protracted meeting at Seven Springs, closed Oct. 18th. The preaching was good during the meeting, but from some cause the unconverted were unimpressed. There were only four additions to the church.

THE STURGIS TROUBLE.

Sturgis, Ky., Oct. 27.—The strike trouble is no less serious than it has been for the past few days. C. J. Bucher, Superintendent of the West Kentucky Coal Company, was arrested here today as he got off the train, with James C. Gardiner, president of the company, with whom he had been visiting the mines at Wheatcroft. Bucher was charged with having unlawfully imported the twenty Pinkerton armed guards into this territory. Bucher was immediately released on bond of \$100, signed by President Gardiner.

CARRSVILLE.

Uriah Trumble of Lola was in town Saturday.

Willis Champion of Joy was here last week.

Jasper Walker, of Milford, delivered a fine drove of hogs to Nick Bridges Wednesday.

A right good vote was polled here Saturday at the primary.

W. D. Bishop of Berry Ferry was in town Saturday.

Charles and Howard Pittillo, of Rose Dale were in town one day this week.

John Kemper, who has been traveling for the Northwestern Yeast Foam company, in Ohio and West Virginia returned home Sunday. After spending a few days with relatives he will leave for the South.

Prof. Ferguson, Prof. M. C. Wright and wife and Mrs. Hugh Watson, attended the Teachers Association Saturday.

Ben Johnson will move to Lola soon, where he will engage in the grocery business.

FORREST GROVE.

Mr. T. E. Griffith and wife of Glendale vicinity, were visiting W. T. Terry, Saturday and Sunday. Tom won't tell how many babies have been kissed thus far.

Noah Belt has returned home from Marion, where he has been under the treatment of Dr. Frazer for some time.

Miss Alma Postlethwait has been quite sick but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Catharine Lofton was visiting in these parts Saturday.

Mr. Clarence Terry will move from here to near Sheridan soon.

E. J. Corles and family visited at the Pleasant Hill neighborhood Saturday.

Mrs. S. E. Worley has just returned from a visit to her daughter in Minnesota.

Roy Terry, a student of Marion high school, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.

Messrs. Postlethwait and Terry performed a very difficult surgical operation on a three-year-old steer for W. G. Condit, a few days since and the patient is getting along nicely.

We understand our old friend, Joe Hughes, has bought a fine farm near Weston. Lookout for a wedding soon.

Miss Sadie Rankin visited Mrs. Emma Terry Sunday.

Mrs. William Millikan, of Arkansas, is visiting relatives here.

J. H. Robinson is adding some very nice improvements to his buildings.

Our teacher, Miss Mabel Wilson, is boarding at H. L. Belt's.

Dies from Injuries.

Ashland, Ky., Oct. 26.—Miss Bessie Hale, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Ira Hill, who resides near Louisa, died here at King's Daughters' Hospital, where she was brought for treatment.

On the night of July 4 last Miss Hale's sister was married and during the charivari which followed the wedding Miss Hale was struck in the side by a door that was suddenly jerked open. One of her ribs was broken and serious complications developed. Four operations were performed, but failed to bring relief to the unfortunate girl.

Fire at Smithland.

Smithland, Ky., Oct. 26.—The handsome residence of David R. Dunn was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started from a flue.

The residence was one of the prettiest in Smithland and was valued at \$5,600. It was a frame structure. Mr. Dunn carried only a small amount of insurance. Dr. Dunn is President of the Smithland bank, and was formerly Sheriff of Livingston county.

For Sale.

Scholarships in Cherry's Business College, Bowling Green, Ky.
"Morse School of Telegraphy," Cincinnati, and Owensboro Business University, Owensboro.

S. M. JENKINS.