

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., DECEMBER 15, 1905

NUMBER 23

PATRICK KEMP BADLY WOUNDED

Son of Mr. R. H. Kemp, of
This City.

SHOT WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Accident Occurred While Riding on
Jolting Wagon--Is in a Serious
Condition.

OPERATION NOT THOUGHT NECESSARY

Patrick, the sixteen year old son of
R. H. Kemp, of this city, was seriously
injured Wednesday by the accidental
discharge of a shot gun.

With the farm hands he had been
out on the farm bailing hay, having
taken the gun along thinking perhaps
he might see some game at which to
shoot.

Returning home he was riding in a
wagon having only loose boards as a
bottom for the empty hay frame, and
while going over a rough place, the
boards were jostled about and the gun
which young Patrick was holding in an
upright position, slipped through the
bottom, the hammer striking, discharg-
ing the gun, the contents lodging in
Patrick's left arm and shoulder, and,
although the wound was speedily
dressed as soon as medical aid could be
secured, it is very aggravating and it
is not yet possible to predict the out-
come. The attending physicians seem
to think that most of the shot lodged
in the pit of the arm against the breast.

They have removed several pieces of
bone and will attempt to save the arm,
as amputation at the point injured
would be almost impossible.

The entire community feels a pro-
found sympathy for the wounded young
man as well as Mr. and Mrs. Kemp in
their grief and are interested in the
strength of the patient, whether he
can withstand the suffering necessary
to recovery.

Big Damage Suit.

J. P. Pierce, of this city, as the per-
sonal representative of his nephew,
a young man named Greenlee, who
was killed by the Paducah street rail-
way a short time ago, has filed suit in
the circuit court at Paducah asking for
\$30,000 damages. It is said he has a
very strong case.

New Engines for Illinois Central.

Sixty of the most powerful and mod-
ern locomotives ever constructed are
now being received by the Illinois Cen-
tral railroad for service on the Chicago-
St. Paul, Chicago-Omaha, and Chicago-
New Orleans lines.

The passenger engines weigh 225,000
pounds, have a capacity of 7,000 gal-
lons of water and fifteen tons of coal,
and their driving wheels are seven feet
and three inches in diameter. They
are guaranteed to cover seventy-five to
ninety miles an hour.

The freight locomotives are powerful
machines, weighing over 100 tons and
guaranteed to haul 6,000 tons of
freight.

The switching engines are among the
largest ever built for this service,
weighing seventy tons and capable of
hauling 5,000 tons.

With these additions the power on
the Illinois Central has been brought
up to the highest standard of efficiency,
mechanical design and hauling
capacity.

With the Shows.

"My Friend from Arkansas" showed
here Tuesday evening to a large and
delighted audience. This is one of the
best shows that has been presented to
the people of Marion this season.

Steve and Nancy kept the audience
in an uproar from start to finish. The
Coom family showed with little exag-
geration the home life of real country
people.

Every act was full of pathos, humor
and originality.

Mr. Thos. Champion, one of the most
prominent young attorneys of the
Marion, Ky., Bar, was here today at-
tending court--Livingston Banner.

Smithland Attorney Dies in Denver.

News has reached here of the death
of Attorney Chas. W. Watts, formerly
of Smithland, but who at the time of
his death, Dec. 7, was in Denver, Colo.
Mr. Clem Nunn, of this city who
recently went out to Denver, identified
the body as that of Mr. Watts and it
was ordered shipped to his people for
burial.

Mr. Watts was 44 years of age. He
had never been in good health and had
gone to Colorado in the hope of gain-
ing in a measure his strength.

He was one of the finest educated
men of Kentucky, having attended
Cambridge University, in England,
and afterwards finished his education
in Paris. The deceased was a single
man and is survived by a sister, who
lives in Smithland.

Enjoyably Entertained.

Thursday afternoon between the
hours, 3 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. J. W.
Wilson gave a delightful reception at
her hospitable home on Depot street.
Nearly one hundred guests were bidden.
The house was beautifully decorated in
evergreens, ferns and roses. The
reception committee was composed of
Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Mrs. J. W. Wilson,
Mrs. S. M. Jenkins, Mrs. W. O.
Tucker and Mrs. R. D. Drescher, the
two last named being the guests of
honor.

Little Miss Madeline Jenkins presided
over the punch bowl while the
ladies exchanged greetings.

The guests then repaired to the din-
ing room where the delectable of ices
and cakes were served to them by
Mrs. Geo. Roberts and Mrs. J. H.
Tonkins.

This was one of the prettiest and
most enjoyable functions of the season,
as Mrs. Wilson's receptions are
always greeted with delight.

Hicklin Brothers.

W. S. Hicklin, formerly deputy
sheriff of this county and well known,
has purchased an interest in the J. T.
Hicklin grocery on Salem street. The
style of the firm will be Hicklin Broth-
ers and it is needless to say that they
will command a good patronage from
the start. All old patrons of the store,
and the public, in general, are invited
to call and inspect their nice, new
stock. They will do only cash busi-
ness, in which the patrons will receive
the benefit of a very small profit sys-
tem, as it has been demonstrated that
where goods are sold for cash, the
usual profit can be cut in two and
divided with the customer.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY T. L. CHILDS' ASSOCIATION

Meets in the Auditorium of the Marion
Graded School Building--An
Interesting Meeting.

A few of the Crittenden county
teachers met in the auditorium of the
Marion graded school building and or-
ganized the association.

Prof. U. G. Kee was elected presi-
dent and Miss Frances Gray was elected
secretary.

Following the preliminaries, the
question of dividing the county into
four districts, for the convenience of
holding associations, was considered.
The association unanimously favored
the plan and the following division was
approved:

The Ford's Ferry and Crayneville
road north and south and the Salem
and Shady Grove road east and west,
were made the dividing lines. All school
districts in each section, so divided,
will comprise an association.

The teachers also voted unanimously
that the county superintendent compel
each teacher to attend the association
in his district or teach one day extra.

It is a sad comment on the teaching
profession that so few teachers at-
tended the meeting and still worse
when so many of the young teachers
were on the streets of Marion and
failed to attend. Surely they do not
realize the weight of the responsibility
assumed by those who presume to mold
plastic childhood into character--ever-
lasting in its effects.

Better salaries and positions will
never seek the teachers who shun asso-
ciations as another means of profes-
sional improvement.

Child Killed.

As we go to press we learn that a
little son of Ham Vin-on, who lives
near Iron Hill while playing with a
target gun Wednesday shot and killed
his little two year old baby sister.

THE SOLUTION OF THE MINING FIELD'S FUTURE

May be Had in the Sinking of Deep and Permanent Shafts
on Our True Fissure Ore Veins.

THE RECORD'S FORMER CONTENTIONS FOR DEEPER MINING

Has Been Responded to by Persons Who Suggest that a Monetary Induce-
ment be Provided to Get Some Company to Go Down Five Hundred
Feet--Wealthy as It Is There Is Greater Wealth Below.

A BRIEF DIGESTION OF THE PAST FEW MONTHS IN LOCAL MINING CIRCLES.

Now that the main part of the
burned district of the city has been
rebuilt, and that well, local capital-
ists and business men, in general, are
ready to think and read about the
development of this mining district.
During the entire summer while the
reconstruction work was going on,
operation at most of the mines con-
tinued without a variation, but a great
deal of the development work, and
the output at some of the mines being
operated by local capitalists who were
interested in the rebuilding of the city,
was very much retarded. But the
misfortune that befell the community
in the destruction of the gateway to
the district by fire, may later prove a
blessing in disguise and the period
elapsing during the nine months that
have passed since that day, has seen
the foundation laid for greater develop-
ments in the district and a bigger
output.

The Commodore Mining Company
has about completed the installation
of their air compressor plant which is
the largest plant of this kind in
the district.

The Marion Mineral Company has
been busy the whole time and the week
has perhaps not passed in which Sec-
retary Johnson Crider has not remind-
ed the local agent that he was out of
cars at Mexico, one of the company's
shipping points.

F. Julius Fohs, assistant Geologist
of the Kentucky Geological Survey,
left recently for Lexington to spend
the winter during which time he will
make out his report on the Crittenden
and Livingston mining field for pub-
lication. With a corps of field assistants
he made a survey of this district dur-
ing the summer months, the state
having this survey made for the pur-
pose of verifying conclusions reached
in previous surveys.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar Co. has
operated all of its best properties
during the eight months just past,
more or less, and has on hand enough
of the fluor spar product to supply
their winter orders. Operations ceased
at their milling plant in the city for a
few weeks to give them sufficient time
to make considerable additions to the
building and install additional machin-
ery, making one of the complete
milling plants in the field, which has
always led in the amount of product
turned out.

The articles of incorporation for the
Sanders Ore Separating Co. were filed
in the Clerk's office last week.
It provides that the principal office
shall be at Marion. The work of the
plant will be the preparing for market
and marketing of ores and other min-
eral products, the buying, selling, leas-
ing, subleasing of lands, mineral rights
leases and timber lands, also the con-
struction and operating of buildings,
wagon roads to and from the mines
and lands to any railroad or river, etc.
It is provided that the capital stock
shall be \$20,000, divided into two
hundred shares of the par value of \$100
each.

The stockholders are as follows:
Walter Sanders, of New York, 80
shares; W. Murray Sanders, of Marion,
80 shares; Cyril C. Sanders, of Marion,
40 shares.

It is provided that the corporation

shall consist of a Board of Directors,
composed of a President--Walter Sand-
ers, Vice Pres. W. Murray Sanders
and Secretary and Treasurer Cyril C.
Sanders.

They will conduct and do business
under the corporate name of The
Sanders Ore Separating Co.

Supt. J. M. Persons states that he
has made an examination of all the
mines in the district and has no
hesitancy in saying that depth is all
that is required to make this the rich-
est mining section in the world. THE
RECORD will take pleasure in publish-
ing statements from operators and
other superintendents, and short,
pointed articles on the subject of deep
mining will be given space in our
columns.

The Eclipse Mining Company, of
which Wm. Miller, of Louisville, is
manager, and J. M. Persons, local
superintendent, and which is practi-
cally a new company, recently struck
a very fine grade of sulphate of zinc
on the McMan farm, which is located
between the Memphis and Columbia
group of mines. The ore was discov-
ered in a seven foot vein and at a depth
of sixty feet. The local superintend-
ent estimates that the sulphate of zinc
is at least sixty per cent pure ore. The
members of this company are very
much elated over the revelation of ore
of this quality at a point so near the
surface, and the fact that the vein is
seven feet wide. It is a true fissure
and traverses across the one hundred
and four acre farm.

Contractor W. E. McGraw has just
completed the wood work on the build-
ing for the Sanders Ore Separating
Company's plant which was erected
just south of the Kentucky Fluor Spar
Company's plant on the Illinois Central
railroad track.

The wooden structure represents an
outlay of \$2500 or \$3000 and it is prob-
able that the entire plant including the
installation of the machinery and pro-
cess for the separation of ore will cost
somewhere in the neighborhood of
\$20,000 which is the capital stock of
the concern in this state. It has been
rumored that this company proposes
to separate zinc and fluor spar ores
when blended together as they have
been found in a few places in the dis-
trict where the quantity was splendid,
but they were not profitable on account
of the problem surrounding the separa-
tion due to the specific gravity of the
two ores being the same.

The building erected is one story and
has a floor space of 4,000 square feet,
which will be sufficient for the purpose
required, as ample space can be pro-
vided on the yard for raw ore or the
mill product.

It has been rumored that one or more
milling or separating plants will also
be constructed and placed in operation
here by Northern and Eastern capital-
ists who are already interested in the
development of mines in the district.
Anyway, next summer bids fair to be
one of the greatest seasons ever known
in the mining sections of Kentucky,
especially the western portion, as the
lead, zinc and fluor spar belt. This is
the opinion of a mining expert familiar
with local conditions and who keeps
posted on the development of the di-
ferent mining sections of this state
and in this immediate vicinity he bases

his judgment on the fact that several
new mining companies are making
preparations to enter the field, and the
fact that all the older companies are
contemplating and some are making
preparations to begin deeper sinking.

There is not a mine in the district but
shows a greater quantity and a better
quality of lead and zinc at their present
depth and without exception, the result
has been that the quantity and quality
of these two are increased in the ratio
as the depth progresses. We are not
prepared to make an excuse because of
the fact that none of the shafts in the
district have as yet been driven to any
greater depth. But the above has
been noticed by everyone who has had
experience in the field and the reason
we do not as yet have deeper shafts,
possibly is lack of nerve on the part of
operators, but more probably the lack
of funds to delve into the deep un-
foreseen. Our veins are true fissure
veins in the main and there can possi-
bly be no mistake in the results to be
attained in the sinking of deep shafts.
We have before contended for the
sinking of deeper shafts and believe we
shall yet see the day when there will
be many shafts in this field 300 or 500
feet deep. Two shafts of this depth
across the river have already each
yielded a fortune and operations in the
same manner in this immediate vicinity
would produce like results. It would
reduce the superintending and haul-
ing area because a less number of prop-
erties will have to be operated to pro-
duce a given amount of ore and it has
been suggested by some local parties
that no better work could be done for
the district than the institution and
successful execution of a plan to induce
some company to sink a shaft to the
depth of 500 feet or more on some well
known and defined lead such as the
Columbia, Memphis, Commodore, Tab
and other veins of like commercial
importance.

The necessary funds for such an ex-
periment could be raised by popular
subscriptions among mining capitalists
raising the amount of \$5000 or \$10000
to be awarded by a committee of ten
or fifteen to some company that will
guarantee to make the experiment
under their supervision, together with
their own mining expert.

To Pensioners.

R. L. Moore has established his law
office in room No. 10, postoffice build-
ing. He is connected with one of the
best firms of pension attorneys in
Washington, D. C.

FORMER CRITTENDEN COUNTY BOY

Marries Kansas Girl of High Stand-
ing--Will Make Adrin Their
Future Home.

Sunday Jas. E. Hill, of Adrin Kan-
sas, and Miss Bourem, of that place,
were united in marriage.

Mr. Hill was formerly one of Old
Crittenden's best and most prosperous
young farmers of the Tribune neigh-
borhood. He left this county some
few years ago for the west where he
claimed one of his best daughters.

Miss Bourem is a daughter of one
of the most prosperous farmers of the
state. While we would congratulate
Mr. Hill for his wise choice at the
same time we would not hesitate to
say Crittenden has given her one of
her most worthy sons.

They will make their home near
Adrin. They have many friends in
this county and around Adrin that will
wish them much joy.

In Praise of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

There is no other medicine manufac-
tured that has received so much praise
and so many expressions of gratitude
as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It
is effective, and prompt relief follows
its use. Grateful parents everywhere
do not hesitate to testify to its merits
for the benefit of others. It is a cer-
tain cure for croup and will prevent the
attack if given at the first appearance
of the disease. It is especially adapted
to children as it is pleasant to take and
contains nothing injurious. Mr. E. A.
Humphreys, a well-known resident and
clerk in the store of Mr. E. Lock, of
Alice, Cape Colony, South Africa, says:
"I have used Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy to ward off croup and colds in
my family. I found it to be very sa-
tisfactory and it gives me pleasure to
recommend it." For sale by Haynes
& Taylor, the enterprising druggists of
Marion.

EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS

Important to Every Believer
in Advancement

OF THE FUTURE GENERATION

Some Moral and Practical Points
Discussed Efficiently by
W. Hugh Watson

IDEAS BY SUPERINTENDENT COTTON

The best structure one can build is a
well rounded character.

Duty is that solution of the life prob-
lems which determines one's own
destiny.

That person who cheats in small
things, will, if the opportunity offers,
cheat in larger things.

"Trust no future howe'er pleasant,
but trust your own self--therein lies
victory or defeat, and it is with one's
self which it will be.

There is a formula given in the Bible
which will enable us to arrive at the
solution of most life problems: "What-
soever thy hands find to do, do it with
thy might."

There is a vast difference between
the wishing to do a thing and the wil-
lingness to do it. With much propriety
could mankind be divided into three
classes: wanters, wishers and willers.

Dignity is not a starched shirt too
stiff to bend without breaking. It is
that personal bearing that keeps a per-
son above stooping to little meannesses.
It also eliminates the getting even
trait.

During the next two or three issues
the editor of this column will open the
door to his library and let you have a
peep within, with some general re-
marks on books and their use and
abuse.

The milestones along the highway of
failure are but the forms of those
who half did their work. But not all
failures are half-doers, but search and
a loose screw will be found somewhere.
Lady Macbeth said to her husband:
"Screw your courage to the sticking
place and it won't slip."

It is necessary that goodness be the
predominant element in the human,
and it is imperatively so that
goodness shall stand for something,
shall mean something to somebody. A
mere abstract goodness is a meaning-
less and useless possession. To be of
use goodness must be in concrete form--
goodness to, goodness for--somebody.

The Latin word, "celer," has a his-
tory and a striking meaning. It is
found in "Plutarch's Lives." It car-
ries the idea that we should do our
task with celerity, but the well doing
of the task not being sacrificed in order
to obtain the celerity. If a study of
this work could thoroughly be effected,
the displacement of shabby school work
could be very profitably occupied by
better work.

To put the above paragraph in con-
crete form, every country knows that
there is a continual "go over," going
over the work this winter just what
was gone over last winter. Johnny
went through the arithmetic last school
and will get through again this school,
and so on each school until his twen-
tieth birthday prevents his making this
"going through the book" a series of
perpetual motion. Celerity and thoro-
ughness would make a splendid school
room motto.

The jack of all trades has passed
with the passing years. Every one of
his trade is a twenty century man,
and the one who is persistent and
wise will be forced to the work of
one or later. The many sided
genius or a wonderful system.
But even the many-sided man
"this one thing I do," all at.

(Continued to eighth page.)

NOTICE

To My Friends and Customers
And the Public in General.

In order to do myself, my business and my friends justice I will on and after Jan. 1st, 1906, endeavor to do a strictly CASH BUSINESS. I will keep no books.

Will Pay Cash for Country Produce

I give this notice so no one may be disappointed. I will give you my cash prices later on, which will be from 5 to 25 per cent. cheaper than the old prices. Thanking you, one and all, for past favors, and hoping to be able to save you something in the future, I am still

W. H. Towery,
SHADY GROVE, KY.

When Looking for Something in the
General Merchandise Line Call on

JAS. F. CANADA **W. H. ORDWAY**
Canada & Ordway
CRAYNEVILLE, KY.

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

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MINERS
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Gas and Gasoline Engines

Portable, Stationary, Marine. Hoisting Engines, Air Compressors, Combined Engines and Pumps, Water and Electric Lighting Plants, Steam Pumps and Boilers.

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Dr. M. Ravdin

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Defects of the
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Glasses Fitted.
EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

PATENTS

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Surest and Quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

The Record only \$1.00.

For Homeseekers.

Cheapest rates yet—less than one-way fare for the round trip to points in the Southwest, via Cairo or Memphis, and Cotton Belt Route.
Dates of cheap rates Oct. 3 and 17, Nov. 7 and 21, Dec. 5 and 19.
Finest time to visit the Southwest—see the crops and locate a home.
Write for maps, literature and cost of ticket to any point.
L. O. SCHAEFER, T. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.
E. W. LABEAUME, G. P. & T. A., St. Louis, Mo. (Cotton Belt Route.)

Furious Fighting.

"For seven years," writes Geo. W. Hoffman, of Harper, Wash., "I had a bitter battle with chronic stomach and liver trouble, but at last I won, and cured my diseases by the use of Electric Bitters. I unhesitatingly recommend them to all, and don't intend in the future to be without them in the house. They are certainly a wonderful medicine, to have cured such a bad case as mine." Sold under guarantee to do the same for you, by Haynes & Taylor, druggists, at 50c a bottle. Try them today.

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good reference, to travel by rail or with a rig. Salary \$1,072.00 per year and expenses; salary paid weekly and expenses advanced. Address, with stamp, J. S. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky.

THE BROWNIES STAY OVER ANOTHER WEEK!

At the Request of Our Leading Business Men the Brownies are Still Here and We Publish the Complete Account of Their Visit in This Issue.



WHEN Palmer Cox, the Brownies' papa, Made up his mind that it was proper To tell the story of these folk, He must have thought it was a joke To slight the town in which you live And this is why this rhyme I give To you; and I will vouch its truth To skeptics all, in age or youth. The Brownies made your town a visit— The date's not necessary, is it? And if their trip you'll kindly read up In all the steps by which they lead up, You'll learn more profitable things Than those of which old Palmer sings. I tell you where they made it pay To buy the things they got that day— Also the things they chanced to see As here and there they wandered free In mischief, interest and glee— And no matter how you would have it to be, This is their trip as they told it to me.



FROM the uttermost limits of Brownie land As though they were conjured by unseen hand, Came all of the busy little crowd With hustle and bustle and laughter loud, To visit our own, new, beautiful town, Through streets and avenues up and down. But not for pleasure did they come From out the dainty Brownie home, But bent on business, every one; Their work must end ere play begun. 'Twas in a great balloon they came— The "Brownie Special" was its name. And when they lighted, each one stumbled, And clothes were ruined as they tumbled, But straight to Yandell-Gugenheim they flew, And soon were strutting in garments new That fit like the bark on a sycamore tree, And each one said: "How can it be That they can sell good clothes so cheap, And for the money such a heap?" For never had the Brownies seen (Though they around the world had been) Such splendid fitting garments sold For such a little stack of gold.

The Brownies are a tasty lot; Some things they like, some they do not— Just like some bigger folks; and so That's why these dainty eaters go To M. Copher's grocery to trade, Who keeps all dainties grown or made, And all things else in eating stuff— A little cash will buy enough.

There's not a wifeless Brownie lad But loves some Brownie girl like mad. And when her favor he would win He knows just how he should begin. He takes her straight to Haynes & Taylor's place, Where smiles of radiance wreath her face As smoothing her locks of gold, She takes the glass just so, or cold.

Within a case upon the street The Brownies saw some faces sweet That seemed alive—but they were not. And little Patrick on the spot Declared he'd have his "pictur' took;" And Patrick knew just like a book That J. L. Stewart made the best; and so, All had them taken there, you know.

Pictures, books of all descriptions, Books in which to write inscriptions, Slates and pencils, paper, pens, Child-books, boys', girls', women's, men's, Ink, wall paper, moulding, toys, Every sort of homestead joys That the finer nature craves, For which man all hardship braves, Were found at Woods & Orme's store. Man could not have thought of more Of the pleasant things of earth Whence aesthetics had their birth. And the Brownies bought and bought, With the money they had brought, Till of wanting there was naught.

Their little shirts began to wilt, And cuffs and collars that were built To stand the heat, began to melt, And folded o'er with many a welt; But with a wink their Uncle Sam Said: "Listen here! Quite sure I am That Wilson's Steam Laundry is the place Where we'll renew departed grace."

And thither all the Brownies' duds Were sent; immersed beneath the suds They all regained their former hue; Why don't you do as Brownies do?



Then one old Brownie scratched his knot And said, "There's something I forgot— There's something else to get today— Oh, I know now!" And straight away He hied to Dorr's new furniture store Where went the others too; and more Fine styles they saw at lower prices— That is the secret that entices— Then every Brownie was delighted And bought till other stores felt slighted.



Everything in the grocery line, Canned goods, fruits, and all that's fine, Fell beneath the Brownie's eyes, Causing many a glad surprise. Coffees, sugars, teas and spice, All good things that would entice Anyone, at H. Koltinsky's, they bought, And at prices next to naught.



The dudelet's eye-glass broke in two, Which made his nobs look rather blue; But Dr. G. W. Stone soon fitted him With glasses neither warped nor dim, That pleased the dude and all the others; Likewise their sisters, aunts and brothers Had glasses made and fitted there, The home of knowledge, skill and care.

To haul their luggage from the train To their hotel and back again, A transfer company was needed; So everyone's advice they heeded; Marion Coal & Transfer Company wagons were employed And the 'bus ride, too, the imps enjoyed. So when again they strike the town, Marion Transfer Company will haul their traps around.

Their journey was to last a day And so, before they went away They bought provisions for their teams At prices they had heard in dreams. No hesitancy then they felt In giving Williams & Guess the belt For keeping the finest stock of feed For beast of milk or draft of speed.



And now to please the inner man With product of the pot and pan, The hungry Brownies hustled out To New Marion Hotel—a merry rout. And everything was cooked just right; The quantity was "out o' sight" And every bite they had to eat They all declared was hard to beat.

To gain a thorough business knowledge The Brownies sought a business college. 'Twas Marion High School where they found The wisdom, ample and profound, To keep their books and deal with banks, And not a Brownie in their ranks But knew how interest comes and goes And how the tide of traffic flows.

Diamonds, cut-glass, watches, rings, Every sort of pretty things The Brownies found at prices low At Levi Cook's where wise folks go To buy their jewelry; and there The Brownies learned what bargains were. Be wise—these imps' example heed, Where'er some jewelry you need.

Hammers, augers, squares and screws, Hatchets, nails, that all men use, Levels, braces, chisels, saws, Compasses with iron jaws, Lawn mowers, brushes, hose and locks, Flat-irons, glass and whetting rocks— O, this full stock's name is legion, Largest kept in all this region. The man who made the dictionary Might try to name the things they carry, But all in vain. There's nothing missed From Cochran & Pickens' hardware list— Also in paints they keep the best.

Some furniture the Brownies needed, And as their friends' advice they heeded, They went to Nunn & Tucker's where they found Their every need; and now they sound The praises of the goods they bought At Nunn & Tucker's store; and they ought. "For sure," says Pat, "we struck it rich; Who ever heard before of such?"

But something practical arose That vexed the Brownies more than clothes Or ought else; 'twas the need of stuff To cook and eat. And well enough Each one was pleased when he had gone To Morris & Yates' grocery further on; The stock was large, fresh, clean, complete, And prices there cannot be beat.

The little Chinese had a tooth That oft had pained the yellow youth; And now as it began to thump, And each wee fiber seemed to jump, He howled like Jericho, and ran To Dr. F. W. Nunn, the dentist man, Who fixed the tooth up good as new, And did it without hurting, too.

Also a horse had cast a shoe, But every one knew what to do. They knew a man who'd "let 'em kick" And fix that foot up very quick. To Adams & Pierce's then, they went, And horse and Brownies were content. They'd often heard how they could mend Any old thing—and superintend the making Of any great big undertaking. Make a wagon, set a spoke, Fix a hub when it got broke; And they were satisfied to know No other work but theirs would go Among good people who realized The value of good men in an enterprise.

(Continued to Third Page.)

THE BROWNIES STAY OVER ANOTHER WEEK.

(Continued From Second Page.)

"I want some perfumes, toilet soap,
Also some medicines; I hope
That Haynes & Taylor's drug store is open yet,
For nowhere else can people get
Such fresh, pure goods and such a stock
At figures too, that seemed to mock
Competitors, and beat them too."
Thus spoke one Brownie, and it's true.



Some beef and mutton, veal and pork,
For oven, spit or roasting fork
The dutchman sought to carry home
To Brownieland. Scarce did he roam
A square before he found a prize
That made him bulge his azure eyes;
It was at J. W. Givens & Son that he found
The finest stock above the ground.

A queer arrangement next they saw:
A man held muslin with one paw,
Beneath a dainty presserfoot
That looked just like a little boot.
A seam strung out along the goods—
Such things were strangers in the woods—
And one said, "What you 'spose it is?"
A "Singer Sewing Machine," yelled the man of biz.
"No other machine the people use
Who have the proper sort of views."

Bread made at home is always nice
For any who don't like the price
Of bakers' bread. And biscuits fine
Beat all else in the eating line.
So flour was what some Brownies wanted
And every street and lane they haunted
Until they found Marion Milling Company
Where each one bought with little money
To carry home for dainty spouses
Who do the cooking of their houses.

Returning from their dusty drive,
They scarcely knew they were alive,
Till they had changed their grimy linen
For clothes so white it set them grinnin'.
And little Brownie bodies, too,
Were cleansed, refreshed, made good as new
In Metz & Sedberry's bath tubs clean—
The finest any town has seen.

Whenever a Brownie lad you spy
With latest collar, hat and tie,
You can safely put it down
That at no other place in town
Could he have got the price he asked
Of all his produce. And the task
Of selling it from door to door,
He had to worry with no more.
And now he chants from morn till night
The praise of Schwab with all his might.

He wished to send some invitations
To all his neighbors and relations,
Asking them to see him marry,
And, as he had not long to tarry,
One moment served to close the trade,
And Brownie's order was well made.

And then to guy their little friend,
The Brownie's voices all did blend,
But he with smile cared nothing for it,
And said, "Long hair, me heap abhor it,
And now to Foster's barber shop me go,
For there the work, me let you know,
Is done in shape and latest style,
And in the very littlist while."

"Attention!" roared the Brownie chief,
Each Brownie trembled like a leaf,
"American Field Fence is my theme,
And what I tell you is no dream.
At Hina-Babb's store they sell
The best fence made; it's always well
As e'er was made by any hand.

Their special line of heavy work
Will stand the hardest strain or jerk.
Their silver, nickle, rubber finish
Makes trade increase and not diminish.
And sweat pads, collars, trunks, valises,
Whips, blankets, robes, the stock increases
And brings a trade that never ceases.

Scarce had they shrunk their wondering eyes
Once more unto their natural size,
When once again their wonder grew
And out again those eye balls flew
To greet a sight so wondrous grand
The Brownies thought 'twas Fairyland.
There, not a thing those Brownies missed
That e'er was found on shopping list.

Service for table, lamps and brooms,
All household trinkets; brides and grooms
Can find no better place to go
If quantity is what they'd show
Along with quality that's prime—
They buy at Morris & Yates' every time.
And dishes, tinware, dolls and books
Make plenty everywhere one looks.
Then to insure 'gainst fire and storm
That little home so snug and warm,
To Geo. M. Crider & Co. the Brownies went,
And ere they left they were content
That whatever happened, flood or fire,
Or wrathful storm—Jehovah's ire,
They'd get good pay for what was lost,
And at a very moderate cost.

"I want some nails and farmers' tools,"
Exclaimed two imps; they were no fools,
For straight to Hina-Babb's they went,
On getting great big bargains bent,
For they had read the papers o'er
Before they left the Brownie shore,
And as they had no cash to burn
They knew which way to make the turn
To go where stock is large and good
As any kept since Noah's flood.
They purchased files and planes and chisels,
Bicycles, chains and wheelmen's whistles
In hardware line; and they refrained
Until no want to them remained,
When they could carry nothing more;
And then they bolted from the door,
Set down their loads to count their money
Then laughed as if 'twas all quite funny.

Their lots and lands the Brownies bought
Of Conway & Stone; and each one got
A home to suit the finest taste
Although they had no "chink" to waste.
For everything these dealers had
Was good—they keep not what is bad,
And each wee imp was satisfied
With home and pocket-book beside.



"Upon my soul," said one wee guy,
"I'm on my uppers and that's wry
I'm hunting hard to find a shop
Where I can shortly make a stop
To get some first class printing done."
A Brownie lassies' heart he had won;
He quickly stopped as on the run

He spied the concrete RECORD office;
It seemed to him a kind of novice,
But with his usual smiling face
He said that he had found the place
To get the best job work, and news
From all the world to peruse;

Materials for their dwellings new
The Brownies bought, and wisely, too,
For straight to Boston & Paris they skipped
Till o'er his lumber piles they tripped.
They purchased seasoned oak and pine,
Cedar, ash, walnut, cherry fine,
Maple and poplar, hickory, all
For which the wisest man might call.
Plans for buildings of every style
They got in just a little while
From Harris & Shopbell, Evansville men,
Who planned the work from end to end
Of Marion; the old, new town
By the fire of last March burned down.
These architects cannot be beat;
Their buildings stand sun, rain and sleet.

A finish for their boards they sought,
Lest they should gather wet, and rot.
So Boston & Paris' planing mill they found
Where fine machines and skill abound.
Naught, did they seek but, it was there,
And work was done with speed and care.
Complete in every way it was
With finest planes and lathes and saws.

A little Brownie babe had died—
Ah me! The Brownies sobbed and cried.
But placed in dainty, snowy casket,
Like pure white flowers in dainty basket,
It looked so peaceful, so serene,
Few tears fell o'er the mound of green.
For Nunn & Tucker laid the child away
Tenderly, in its home of clay.

To mark the baby's resting place,
Since they had missed that baby face,
A handsome stone of marble hue
They bought; 'twas beautiful to view
The handsome line of granite blocks
They had, all hewn from living rocks,
At Hughes & Henry's where he bought this stone,
'Graved with the simple phrase, "Our Own."

One errand that the Brownies had
In coming, was, they needed bad
Some one to install heating plants
In Brownieland. With many a dance
They wrote to Johnnie O'Donnell,
Of Evansville, whose vice and drill
Installs steam plants and does it well,
As any one in town will tell.

Some of the merrier group of wealthier build
With gold and silver coin had pockets snugly filled;
So fearing that when night drew on apace,
Some wandering footpad might give them a chase,
They quickly to the Marion Bank did go;
And depositing their coin, were anything but slow.
Behind strong doors their money safely stored,
They then no longer feared the thieving hoard.

Well knowing that for safe protection in this line,
The Marion Bank is the safest every time

After seeing all the places they could,
The Brownies straight pronounced it good.
The prophet hastened then to say:
"It is growing greater every day.
Soon sewers will traverse the town,
And street cars, too, will run around.
Big factories, plants and industries,
And people thick as leaves on trees!
We must keep up with the city's news
And its best paper oft peruse."
So every imp of the Brownie tribe
For THE CRITTENDEN RECORD did subscribe.

With a friendly wave of hand,
New retires the Brownie band.

Kentucky Patents.

The following patents have been granted in Kentucky since our last report:

George Haller, Louisville, front gear for vehicles
Van Buren Martin and T. R. Stewart, Hopkinsville, running gear for vehicles.

Ambrose Ridd, Newport, making oxid-coated sheet metal.
William Carter, Louisville, fishing-reel.

Thomas Hadden, Ferguson, vice.
Frank X. Kottmeyer, Louisville, combined washtub and washboard.
Herman Marstall, Henderson, cabinet.

Richard E. Rosewarne, Covington, variable speed mechanism.
James E. Scott, Louisville, dust-excluding device for window sashes.

For copy of any of above patents send ten cents in postage stamps with date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Billion's Aitack Quickly Cured.

A few weeks ago I had a billion's attack that was so severe I was not able to go to the office for two days. Failing

to get relief from my family physician's treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man—H. C. Bailey, editor of the News, Chapin, S. C. These tablets are for sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising rag gists of Marion.

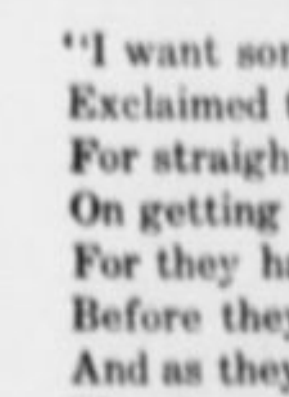
Change of Time on Southern Railway.

On Friday, December 1, the following changes in time on southern railway trains will become effective:—

No. 1 now leaving Louisville at 7:40 a. m., will depart at 8:00 a. m.
No. 9 now leaving Louisville at 3:50 p. m., will depart at 3:30 p. m.
No. 23 now leaving Louisville at 7:25 p. m. will depart at 7:45 p. m.
No. 24 now leaving Lexington at 6:10 a. m. will depart at 5:45 a. m.
No. 2 now leaving Lexington at 5:30 p. m., will depart at 5:00 p. m.

Corresponding changes will be made at local stations and passengers intending to use these trains should consult ticket agents for complete information.
C. H. HUNGERFORD, Agent.

Hot or cold bath at my shop, 25c.
F. R. class and v. n. g. air.
H. F. FOSTER.



"OLD HICKORY"

THE ONLY HOME-MADE
COUNTRY-STILL-HOUSE
CORN WHISKY TO BE
HAD IN FIFTY MILES OF
MARION

Bring your jugs and get them filled at \$2 per gallon; \$1 a half gal. or 50c a quart. Christmas is near at hand, and after a hard year's work you are entitled to some good, pure help in the early frosty mornings. Try one jug. You will return, that's all.

At the Old Hickory Distillery

Quart House.

T. H. Lowery, Manager, - - Marion, Ky.

Capital \$15,000

Deposits \$40,000

Surplus and Undivided Profits \$1,200

We Pay Interest on Time Deposits!

HAVE YOU
AN ACCOUNT
WITH US

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

Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY.

S. R. ADAMS

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MACHINISTS

Mining Machinery and Steam Fitting Goods

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.

J. R. MOECHEL, PH.D., PH.M.

26 YEARS EXPERIENCE — CHARGES REASONABLE.

ANALYSES - TESTS - ASSAYS
KANSAS CITY, MO.

GIVEN FREE.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has just issued a New Valuable up to date Wall Chart of three Sheets (six pages) each 28 inches wide, 36 inches long.

The first page shows an entirely New Map of Ohio; the most beautiful and exact ever printed. In bringing this Map up to date, all new towns are located, all Electric and Traction Railroads are shown, all Rural Mail Routes, and portraits of all the Governors.

On other pages of this Magnificent Chart are Maps of the United States with portraits of all the Presidents.

Map of Panama showing Canal zone, with data relative to the great Ship Canal, now being built by the United States, one of the greatest enterprises ever attempted.

A topographical Map of the Russia Japanese War district with data and details of the two great Armies and Navies, battle fields, etc., including the last Naval battle in the straits of Korea.

A map of the World, with Names of Rulers. Coats of Arms. Flags of all Nations. Steamship Routes, with data and Statistics of great worth.

Other maps are the Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska and Porto Rico, in all nine distinct maps.

An index will locate any point desired and is so simple a child can understand it. The Chart is new, correct and up to date, making it an invaluable educator, indispensable for the Home, School, Library, or College.

The selling price is \$2.50, yet its worth is many times greater. The Enquirer Company is giving this chart Free to subscribers of the weekly Enquirer who remit one dollar for a years subscription or for a renewal of old subscription. Agents can reap a rich harvest soliciting orders for this grand offer. Address,

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The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

JAS. E. CHITTENDEN,

Editor and Publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

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

FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1905.

The Princeton water works plant will be in operation within a few days, says the Leader.

If you have a friend or relative who formerly lived here, and who is now living in another state, send them THE RECORD for a Christmas present. It will be like a letter from home, and appreciated by them.

The Commercial Club will not only invite capital to come to our city but will go out into the highways and byways and seek those who are looking for an investment. Heretofore, we regret to say, but very little effort has been made in this direction. We are prepared to offer great inducements to manufacturing enterprises.

The installation of the electric bell at the mill crossing on the I. C. R. R. track was completed this week. When the bell rings it means that you should get off the track, quick, as the train is within 1600 feet of you. You can always get out of the way safely as it takes from one and a half to two minutes for the train to run that distance, but take no chances, get off the track!

The Louisville Herald is making a fight against machine rule in the Republican party in the state. It says that Chairman Ernest is guilty, with three others, of trying to declare and manipulate federal appointments and party actions in the state. "Us four and no more" is the principle they live up to says the Herald. We have heard from the Ernest camp before, and our verdict is "down with Ernest and let Kentucky go Republican again."

Young Man and The Farm.

For many years in the past the drift of population has been from the suburban to the urban, but this is now changing, and there are many who formerly went to the city that are today seeking homes in the country. Life upon the farm is the most independent and the country home can be made the sweetest place on earth. Life is purer and more enjoyable than amid the bustling hurrying scenes of the city. The young man will find his opportunities as good far less provoking than in the city and if he remains on the farm until the real struggle comes, he will find himself better equipped for it. There will always be a struggle and a fierce one lies at the foundation of every success, whether it be the winning of fame or the gathering of wealth. Country life is certainly more conducive to health and without health one will make a very poor showing in any kind of a struggle. No matter what a young man purports for a life work, don't get away from the farm too soon but be sure you are right before you make the move.

Christmas Giving.

The "Merry Christmas" season is upon us, and our worry and strain at "what to give who" will soon be ended for another while. It is timely to give you a little lecture upon this point. I know very often one dreads the thought of Christmas, fearing some one will remember them and have to be remembered in return. Now is not this a travesty on good will spirit that should be found dominant at the joyous yuletide? Why must we feel compelled to buy things entirely beyond our means simply because we feel we are expected to make such presents? We do have the grace to be ashamed of ourselves when we look the matter in the face. Why should we make the gift season a time of barker and exchange? Why must we feel compelled to give no matter how grudgingly, simply because we have been given to? A "duty" present is one of the most ungracious gifts one can bestow or receive. There seems, to the honest, self-respecting person, something repulsive about it, and it is rarely that we do not feel an instinctive desire to give it back with our compliments, to the donor. There are many simple things that are better than gold, or that gold can buy. One of these is the honest assurance that we live in the love and esteem of our friends. Let us be honest.

C. H. Whitehouse left Wednesday for Evansville, Princeton, Indianapolis and other points in Indiana on a prospecting tour. On account of the decrease of natural gas in Indiana and other northern states glass factories are seeking locations farther south. This region is excellently fitted for a factory of this kind and it is hoped that Mr. Whitehouse may be instrumental in securing something of the kind for Marion.

TO ADCOCK AND ME

BY W. HUGH WATSON.

If you, Adcock, shall ever place
Your feather in the cap of fame,
As sort of value on the face,
Or an eternal quit rent claim,
Remember, (ah! charmed word,) As onward comes the sunlit west,
There's a singer, his song unheard,
And with no feather in his crest.

If I, Adcock, shall ever place
My feather in the cap of fame,
As sort of value on the face,
Or an eternal quit rent claim,
Ne'er shall I feign the long ago
Nor strut the Now in pageant ways,
The rather will I choose to know
The ones who shared my early lays.

If you, Adcock, shall never place
Your feather in the cap of fame,
And I shall seek it tho' find no trace
Of my heritage to a deathless name,
Why, there is much in humble life
To claim the heart and thrill the mind
In regal peace, in quiet strife,
Nor have I failed if this I find.

James Pringle Adcock has recently got out a volume of poems which bears the no foreign title of "Heart Whispers." The book is having a large sale, the first edition being already nearly exhausted. When we consider the fact that many books never sell a fourth of one edition, we must consider Mr. Adcock's first volume one of phenomenal success. The work has been praised by Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox, of New York, in a personal letter to Mr. Adcock, while the newspaper notices and reviews have been most favorable.

The author of this volume of cleverly turned verses is a farmer and lives at his beautiful home in Livingston county amid plenty and contentment. He is in no wise spoiled because of the fame coming his way. Who knows but another man of letters has entered the coterie upon whom we gaze with wonder. Here is one of his epigrams on the poet's fame:

"The meteor, in night's realms of air
Darts forth; we catch a vivid glare
And turn at once its course to mark,
But, lo, 'tis gone! the skies are dark.
Just then, somewhere, amid the sky,
A brighter flash attracts the eye;
We turn, on its bright orb to gaze
As darkness swallows up the blaze.
'Tis thus with the poor poet's fame,
Its brilliance and its flight the same.
We toil through life's eventful day,
At night to cast a meteor's ray,
And when exhausted all our powers,
Some recent flash eclipses ours
And draws from us the public gaze
To yield to the next meteor's rays.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured.

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Frozen to Death.

W. J. Cardin, formerly of Kuttawa, and recently a dry goods merchant at Sikeston, Mo., was frozen to death near Kuttawa Wednesday.

He had been on a visit to relatives and friends at Kuttawa and slight bruises in the head and face are supposed to have been caused by falling against a tree.

Violinist Known Here Complimented.

The Thonet Journal, of South Hampton, England, August 30, has a complimentary notice of George Smith, the talented young violinist, who played here when a boy, and who is now on a concert tour. The mention is as follows:

"The commodious hall was crowded to the point of overflowing. The occasion being an entertainment given by the Damon Trio.
"George Smith, an American violinist, gave an admirable exposition of the violin, and the music which can be extracted from that instrument by an accomplished player. His demonstration of his versatility in execution, through the "Seven Positions," and his solo, on the theme, "Killarney," were stamped with considerable merit, and the applause which rewarded him was a welcome testimony from the audience of a violinist of such undoubted capacity—being moreover a rather exceptional occurrence in this city."

Mrs. Mary Thomas Dead.

Mrs. Mary Sanderson died Friday December 8, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Braswell, of a complication of diseases. She had been sick

about ten months and death came as a relief from her long suffering.

She was a noble, christian woman, of many womanly traits which endeared her to all who knew her.

Mrs. Thomas was sixty-eight years of age and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. S. Braswell, her husband having died several years ago.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Pleasant Hill, conducted by Rev. J. R. Clark.

Board of Pension Examiners.

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the board of pension examiners was held last week in the office of Dr. T. Atchison Frazer. Those appearing for examination were:

Lige McCain, Co. K., 8th regiment, U. S. C. H. A., Marion, Ky.
Samuel A. Berry, Co. A., 48th regiment, Illinois infantry, Hampton, Ky.
Alexander Harris, Co. C., 13th regiment, Ky. cavalry, Hampton, Ky.
Jeremiah Heggler, Co. K., 17th regiment, Indiana infantry, Caseyville.
Jas. M. Corder, Co. B., 52nd regiment, Ky. mounted infantry, Bordley, Ky.

Important Fence Notice.

Notice is hereby given the public that we, the undersigned, are sole agents for Commercial Field Fence for this vicinity, and any one not authorized by us, who offers to sell American Field Fence delivered in Marion or at any point in Crittenden county, is an impostor and will be unable to fill such contract. Very truly yours,
23-1t HINA-BABB CO.

Deeds Recorded.

Elezer Johnson and wife to J. E. Pickens, 126 acres, \$1422.
Wm. Barnett and wife to Jake May, exchange of land and right of way for road, 311 acres on Ohio river.
R. C. Hamilton and wife to Jas. T. Dempsey, lot, \$2,000.
W. S. Hicklin and wife to R. M. Adamson, 6 acres on Tradewater river, \$850.
W. F. Watson and wife to A. F. and Clara Watson, undivided interest on 180 acres of land on Deer Creek, \$175.
Mary and James E. Wilson to R. L. Moore, 24 1/2 acres on Meadow creek.
S. G. Sunderland and wife to W. H. Wheeler, 50 acres, \$200.
Mrs. E. C. Douglas to J. B. Hubbard, lot on Belleville street, \$600.
R. C. Walker and wife to W. T. Terry, lot.
Mrs. N. B. Russell and husband to J. W. Taylor, tract of land in Bells mine district, 45 1/2 acres.

No Opium in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

There is not the least danger in giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to small children as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. It has an established reputation of more than thirty years as the most successful medicine in use for colds, croup and whooping cough. It always cures, and is pleasant to take. Children like it. Sold by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

Federal Marshal Visits Sturgis.

A United States Marshal Saturday served a restraining order on the union strikers in Union and Webster counties which provides that they must not in any way interfere with the business of the Western Kentucky Coal Co., intimidate its non-union employees, numbering 250 men or molest the collieries or machinery used to operate the mines.

The order was issued Friday afternoon by Judge Walter Evans.

Notice.

We have received the pocket diary and memorandum book for 1906 of C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, of Washington, D. C.

This firm will send it to any subscriber of THE RECORD for two cents postage.

It is a diary with pages for memoranda and cash accounts; the census of states and cities; calendars for 1906-07; distances by miles and time to cities of the world and business laws and court decisions for inventors and patentees.

The Secret of Success.

Forty million bottles of August Flower sold in the United States alone since its introduction! And the demand for it is growing. Isn't that a fine showing of success? Don't it prove that August Flower has had unflinching success in the cure of indigestion and dyspepsia—the two greatest enemies of health and happiness? Does it not afford the best evidence that August Flower is a sure specific for all stomach and intestinal disorders?—that it has proved itself the best of all liver regulators? August Flower has a matchless record of over thirty-five years in curing the ailing millions of these distressing complaints—a success that is becoming wider in its scope every day, home and abroad, as the fame of August Flower spreads. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Holiday Goods

In abundance at our store. We have a complete line of Christmas Goods.

Toys, Queensware, Glassware, Nuts, Fruits, Candies, Fireworks, etc. We always have the largest line of family Groceries in the city and our prices are right.

An experienced Butcher sells Meats in the rear of our store, and always keeps on hand the best of all kinds that the market affords. Give him a trial and you'll come again.

Remember the stand and location, first door north of the Palace store on Main street—Telephone 23.

MORRIS & YATES, Marion, Kentucky.

There Are Many Acceptable Gifts FOR THE HOLIDAYS

But You Should Go to Haynes & Taylor's and see Those Especially

FOR HER

We have so many articles made for her own exclusive use she would appreciate.

SUGGESTIONS

Medallions
Purses
Perfumes
Cut Glass
Albums
Fancy Baskets
Jewel Boxes
Manicure Sets
Toilet Articles
Chafing Dishes
Late Books
Gunther's Candies
Bonnett Brushes
Kelva Novelties

Fine Stationery

FOR HIM

There are many things especially made for his own exclusive use he would appreciate.

SUGGESTIONS

Dressing Cases
Shaving Sets
Mirrors
Brushes
Cigar Cases
Bibles
Late Books
Smokers' Sets
Collar-Cuff Boxes
Necktie Cases
Military Brushes
Ink Stands
Pocket Books
Cigars

Jellett's Safety Razors

Besides these we have others too numerous to mention. We also have a complete line of presents for boys and girls. Every one, young or old, should see our goods before buying elsewhere.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Remember the Place
In P. O. Building.
Bank Street.

HAYNES & TAYLOR.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	\$4 25	4 75
Light shipping steers	4 00	4 25
Choice butcher steers	3 75	4 35
Fair to good butcher steers	3 00	3 50
Com. to med. butch. steers	2 50	3 00
Choice butcher heifers	3 00	3 60
Fair to good butch. heifers	2 50	3 00
Com. to med. bu. heifers	2 25	2 50
Choice butcher cows	3 00	3 35
Choice feeders	3 50	3 75
Medium to good feeders	3 00	3 50
Common and rough feeders	2 75	3 00
Fair to good stock steers	2 50	3 00
Com. to med. stock steers	2 00	2 50
Good to extra stock heifers	2 50	3 00
Com. to med. stock heifers	1 75	2 25
Good to extra oxen	3 50	4 00
Good to extra bulls	2 50	2 85
Fair to good bulls	2 00	2 50
Coarse, heavy calves	2 50	3 00

HOGS.

Choice pack, brs 200 to 300	4 90
Med. pack, 160 to 200	4 85
Light shippers, 120 to 160	4 75
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	4 75
Light pigs, 50 to 90	4 60
Roughs, 150 to 400	3 50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

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

Died in Asylum.

Ewell Travis, a much loved and highly respected citizen, died Wednesday in the Western Ky. asylum at Hopkinsville, where he had been an inmate for about two months.

He moved to Marion in the spring from the west where he had gone for his health. He bought property and located in South Marion, but his health steadily declined and from constant brooding his mind gradually gave way and he was taken to the asylum where he died.

He remains came in on the afternoon train. Funeral services were held at the C. P. Church conducted by Rev. J. F. Price and his remains were laid to rest in the New Cemetery.

H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme DRUGGISTS

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

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

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

Tobacco Warehouse Burned.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 9.—The tobacco warehouse of James Chesnut, agent for the Regie tobacco buyers, was burned as Trenton last night. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as evidences of the free use of coal oil were to be plainly seen.

In Mad Chase.

Millions rush in mad chase after health, from one extreme of fadism to another, when, if they would only eat good food, and keep their bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills, their troubles would all pass away. Prompt relief and quick cure for liver and stomach trouble, 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drug store; guaranteed.

Farm For Sale or Rent.

John L. and Lem Watson have 250 acres of land for sale or rent situated two miles east of Lola, Ky. Anyone desiring any information in regard to same can call on us on our farm or address them at Lola, Ky. 23-3t

Wanted.

By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. 21-5t COOPER & CO., 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

Notice.

All persons holding claims against the estate of J. N. Gass, deceased, must present same on or before January 11, 1906, properly proven to me or be forever barred. This, the 11th day of December, 1905, Marion, Ky. F. S. GASS, Adm.

Notice.

All persons who are indebted to the estate of Mina Wheeler, will please settle without delay and all who have claims against said estate will present them properly proven within sixty days or be forever barred. 23-2t R. F. WHEELER, Adm.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

For the Holiday trade all the way through the Entire Stock!

LOOK AT THIS

CLOTHING!

For the Holiday Trade

LOOK AT THESE PRICES THEN
COME AND LOOK AT THE
GOODS!

12.50 and 15.00 Suits for	9.50
9.00 " 10.00 Suits for	7.20
7.50 " 8.00 Suits for	5.00
5.00 " 6.00 Suits for	3.75
14.00 " 16.00 Overcoats	10.00
12.50 " 14.00 "	9.00
9.00 " 10.00 "	7.00
7.50 " 8.50 "	5.00
6.00 " 7.00 "	4.50

Boys Suits and Overcoats

In the same proportion, running from
\$1 to \$5. Odd Coats and Vests with-
out pants LESS THAN WHOLESALE
PRICE from \$1 to \$5

Don't Be Late

The first to come will get the best. All these goods
are new. We have a large line of fancy, also black
double and single breasted suits.

SANTA CLAUS

IS A GREAT ADMIRER OF

Cloaks and Furs

And we are prepared to meet the demand
and at great

....Bargains....

DON'T FAIL TO CALL FOR THEM

A Word to the Purchasing Committee

For the Sunday schools. We will make you spe-
cial prices, and our line of Linen Towels, Napkins and
Table Linen, Handkerchiefs, Ladies Combs, Collars,
Hand Bags and Fascinators, and a complete line of
Suspenders and Gloves.

Underwear for one and all, both in separ-
ate garments and Union suits.

Dress Goods and Waistings

Nothing is appreciated more than something in this
line for a Christmas Present. The patterns were
never Prettier and our line is complete.

Don't Neglect Your Feet

The Shoes that wear longer, look better
and give more comfort than all others, are
found here. You know their name, just
call for them.

If Your Parlor Needs Dress- ing Clothe It With

One of our Druggetts or carpets and trim it with
a few nice Rugs and Lace Curtains. We have spec-
ial prices on all.

Ladies and Gents Parasols and Umbrellas at
prices lower than you will find elsewhere.

New and Complete line of Hats and Caps. New-
est Shapes and latest Shades.

Shirts, Collars and Ties is something that is
always greeted with a welcome smile of a Xmas
morning.

We handle a complete line of Hosiery direct
from the mills to us, so when you buy them here they
are not eat up with the dye.

NO TROUBLE
to
SHOW GOODS

and A Pleasure to Please.

Taylor & Cannan

LITTLE RECORDS.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Christmas goods at Koltinsky's.
W. D. Baird went to Evansville
Sunday.
Call at my new shop and give us a
trial. H. F. FOSTER.
S. M. Jenkins went to Eddyville yester-
day.
A new vein of goods struck daily at
the Mine.
C. H. Layne, of Hopkinsville, was
here Thursday.
Granulated Sugar, 18 lbs. for \$1.00
at H. Koltinsky's.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson, of Stur-
gis, was here Sunday.
Sheriff Elect J. F. Flanary was in
Princeton and Kuttawa this week.
Have your stationery, bills and circu-
lars printed at THE RECORD office.
J. A. Ferris, the Salem merchant,
was here Sunday enroute to Evansville.
For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone,
first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion,
Ky.
Miss Laura Adamson, of Crider, was
the guest of Miss Mabel Guess Sun-
day.
Cheapest place in town to buy your
candies, oranges and coconuts.
H. KOLTINSKY.
C. B. Hinn went Owensboro this
week to purchase a new stock of bug-
gies.
Get your Christmas whiskey at the
Elk Horn Saloon from \$2 to \$5 per
gallon. HARDIN.
Mrs. Kep Nunn, of Repton, is the
guest of her daughter, Mrs. Noble
Boston.
Messrs. P. K. Cooksey and T. H.
McReynolds, of Decatur, were here
this week.
W. L. Staten, the well-known
grocery drummer, and wife, were the
first guests Hotel Crittenden.
Frank Head, of Head & Co., brokers,
was here Friday and Satur-
day at some mineral properties.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.
Arbuckle coffee, 15c at
H. KOLTINSKY'S.
Jas. W. Stegar was in town Monday.
For fresh meats call on Morris &
Yates.
Hotel Crittenden opened for business
Monday.
Mrs. H. H. Sayre was in Evansville
Monday.
Gifts for every member of the fami-
ly at the Mine.
Salt by the barrel or otherwise—
prices the lowest.
MORRIS & YATES.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Crider, of Tolu,
were here Tuesday.
Go to the Elk Horn Saloon for the
best \$2.00 whiskey on earth.
HARDIN.
Miss Bessie Trisler spent Saturday
and Sunday with her parents.
Only first-class, up-to-date job print-
ing done at the RECORD office.
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davidson spent
Sunday with Mr. Davidson's father.
We are in business to stay and we
will not be undersold.
HUGHES & HENRY.
The fast train schedule went into
effect Sunday, as was first reported.
Whiskey, red and white, but no blue,
\$2.00 per gallon at the Elk Horn saloon.
HARDIN.
L. W. Cruce and Geo. P. Roberts
went to Elizabethtown, Ill., Wed-
nesday.
L. F. Campbell, agent for the New
York Life Insurance Co., was in town
Tuesday.
Mrs. Geo. Roberts and little daugh-
ter are guests of friends at Fredonia
this week.
For hay, corn, oats, bran or straw,
call on Williams & Guess, the feed men
Ware room rear of Hearin's grocery.
T. R. Yates, of Sheridan, agent for
Hardin & Miller, the piano and
organ people, of Evansville, called at
this office Wednesday and left a dollar
for the RECORD.

Visit the Mine before purchasing
your Christmas goods.
Miss Genon Adamson, of Crider,
returned today after visiting Mrs. A.
V. McAfee.
Mrs. Janette Dodds, of Crider, was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. C.
Guess Sunday.
O. L. Bass, of Pensacola, Fla., was
in the city this week looking after his
mining interests.
Wanted: Three or four salesmen for
sewing machine business. Address
22-4t T. J. WRING, Marion, Ky.
Fred J. Williams, representing the
Traveler's Life Insurance Company,
was in town last week.
School children can secure suitable
paper at this office for pen and ink
sketching—2 sheets for 5c.
Mrs. J. W. Ross, who has been suf-
fering some time with tuberculosis, is
reported as being very low.
Miss Sylvia Travis, who is teaching
school near Sturgis, spent Saturday
and Sunday with her parents near
Tribune.
Hot or cold bath at any hour of the
day at our shop—25c. Experienced
hand to rub down. Place is in front of
postoffice. METZ & SEDBERRY.
J. L. Stewart gives away one dol-
lar worth of toilet goods with every
four dollar order for pictures till
January 1st.
Experienced in rubbing down at the
bath and the best shoe shiner in town
—Jim—at the barber shop in front of
the postoffice.
You will now find my barber shop in
the Jenkins building on the north side
of Bank street between Marion Bank
and the postoffice. H. F. FOSTER.
Revs. J. F. Price and W. T. Oaklev
returned Monday from Shiloh where
they have been conducting a successful
series of meetings.
Dr. C. L. Gray, who is well known
here on account of his frequent pro-
fessional visits to this place, will be
registered at the New Marion from
Jan. 8 to 15. He is an experienced and
capable oculist and solicits your patro-
nage.

Elbert Hillyard, of Fredonia, was
here Sunday.
Any one wanting to purchase salt by
the barrel or otherwise, call on
MORRIS & YATES.
Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoy-
ancy, bristle. Patronize our shop and
we will make you feel good.
METZ & SEDBERRY.
Misses Maud and Ruth Dodds, of
Crider, returned home Sunday evening
after spending a week with Miss Mabel
Guess.
L. W. Cruce and P. S. Maxwell
returned the first of the week from
Ardmore, I. T., where they visited
relatives.
When you come to town, don't fail to
visit Koltinsky's grocery and try one
pound of roasted coffee at 20c. It is
all right.
W. F. Grizzle, of Alexandria, Ky.,
was here Thursday enroute to Living-
ston county to visit his brother-in-law,
Wm. H. Wayland.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brantley returned
Sunday from Kansas where they will
remain over with friends and relatives
until after the holidays.
Modern appliances and well trained
hands at the barber shop in front of
the postoffice. Temperature perfect
and bath room ready at any hour in the
day. METZ & SEDBERRY.
The I. C. R. R. is installing the
electric bell at its crossing on Belleville
street near the Marion Milling Co's
plant for the benefit of the passing
public.
Mrs. W. E. Minner, of Tolu, who
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E.
P. Hill, for several days, called and
inspected our office and building before
returning home.
W. E. McGraw has completed all the
buildings he has contracted for since
the fire and will return to his home in
Henderson tomorrow. He has super-
intended the building of some of the
most important structures in town.
Mr. McGraw has made many friends
since coming to Marion and it is with
regret that we see him take his de-
parture.

A. J. Simpson was here Sunday
enroute to Evansville.
Mrs. Jess F. Price and daughter,
Miss Inez, spent Saturday and Sunday
at Shiloh.
Barber shop! First door in new
hotel, opposite post office.
METZ & SEDBERRY.
C. H. Layne, of Hopkinsville, was in
the city Saturday on business.
Call on J. L. Stewart before Christ-
mas and see how nice he can fix your
face.
The biggest and best assortment
west of New York in everything at the
Mine.
Mrs. J. B. Champion Sr., of Hamp-
ton, is the guest of her sons, Attorneys
J. B. and Thos. Champion, this week.
Suitable card board for map drawing
and pencil sketching at this office—2
ply, 2 boards for 5c—4 ply, 3 boards
for 10c.
J. R. Jackson and son, J. H., of
Hamie, Ark., arrived here Wednesday
enroute to Irma to visit the elder's
mother, Mrs. Sarah C. Jackson, whom
he had not seen for many years, hav-
ing left here in 1888.
L. E. Guess, who was recently sworn
in as Deputy Circuit Court Clerk to
perform the chief duties of the office,
on account of the failing health of
Circuit Clerk J. G. Asher, has taken
rooms at Mrs. Guthrie's on Main
street and began housekeeping Friday.
Wm. Freidman, head workman under
Contractor McGraw, will leave the last
of this week for Owensboro, his work
here being completed. During the
seven months that Mr. Freedman has
been here he has not lost a day at his
dis work. This record speaks for its-
self as to his excellence as a workman.
Wm. J. Deboe and R. L. Moore have
rented room number ten on the second
floor of the post office building and are
having it fitted up as a law office. They
will severally engage in the practice of
law and will be pleased to have their
friends call on them at any time.
Attorney R. L. Moore will also deal in
real estate.

L. A. Kuykendall, of Sturgis, was
in the city Wednesday.
Quarterly meeting was held at the
Methodist church Sunday. Rev. Elgin
conducting the services.
Attorney Thos. Champion attended
court at Smithland last week. He was
accompanied by his wife.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore, of the Si-
loam neighborhood, were the guests of
R. D. Moore Wednesday.
Williams & Guess sell all kinds of
feed at the lowest prices. Give them
an order and sew. Phone No. 23.
Good bath, clean shave and smooth
hair cut makes one look gentlemanly
and intelligent. You can get them all
at our shop. METZ & SEDBERRY.
Supt. C. E. Radcliffe, of the New
Albany Mining Company, of Salem,
and wife, were in the city Sunday and
Mrs. Radcliffe left on the 3:30 north
bound train.
In our last issue we said a night
operator would soon be employed at
the I. C. depot. We wish to correct
that statement as it was an assistant
day operator.
J. L. Stewart, photographer, has the
finest assortment of picture mounting
on the market and is turning out the
nicest work for Christmas that has
ever been placed before the people.
Both barber shops have agreed to
close every night at 8 o'clock except on
Saturday nights when they will remain
open until 12 o'clock. Patrons will
please take notice.
METZ & SEDBERRY.
H. F. FOSTER.

Holiday Rates.

One and one-third fare plus 25 cents,
minimum rate 50 cents to all points east
of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio
rivers and to St. Louis and interme-
diate points on the Illinois Central rail-
road, Frisco system, Louisville &
Nashville, Mobile & Ohio and Southern
railway.
Date of sale, December 22, 23, 24, 25,
30 and 31, 1905, and Jan. 1, 1906. Limit
Jan. 4. W. L. VENNOR, Ag't.

Marriages.

Jesse Ryan to Susie Akers.

Record only \$1.00.

MARION, KY.

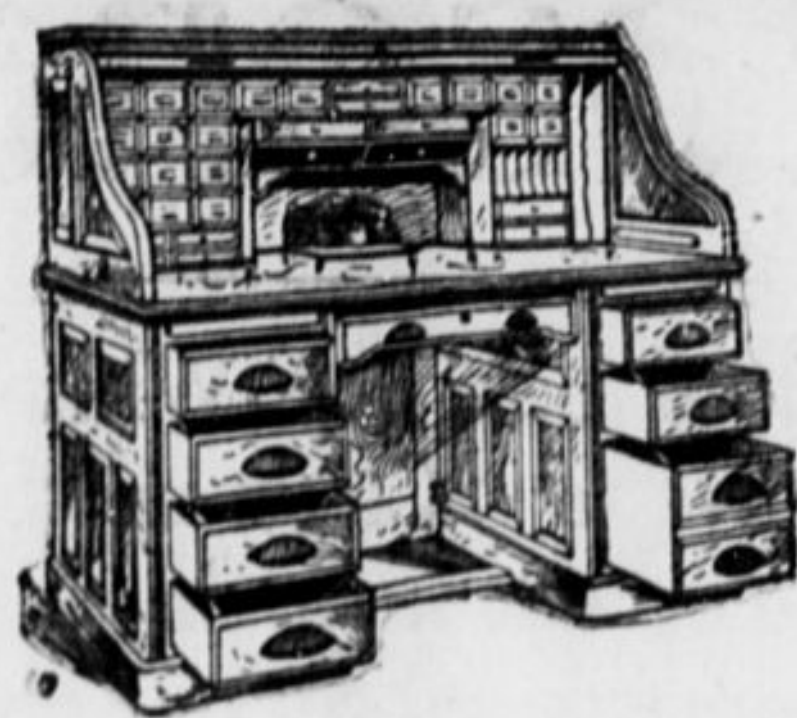
Pointers For Christmas Buyers

BED ROOM SUITS

Prices Range From
\$13 to \$55
Large Sales and Small
Profits is our Motto
OAK

DRESSERS

We have a splendid line of Dressers. All the latest and best patterns, well made and built of **OAK**



Desks to suit your Fancy.

IRON BEDS

We guarantee every one of them
BEST MAKES
LARGEST PATTERNS
Prices \$3. up.
IRON

RUGS AND CARPETS

We carry a Pretty line and we are sure to please you. And the **ARABIAN CARPET** is a wonder. It was never sold in the city before.



OFFICE CHAIRS.

COUCHES

Leather, Pantasole, Valore.
Our Prices are Right.

We handle Wall Paper and Paints that carry a world-wide reputation.

Undertaking a Specialty
Nice Hearse at all times.

DINING ROOM Furniture

Tables, Chairs, Safes, Side Boards, Cabinets. Anything you want---All in oak.

ROCKING CHAIRS

Our line is complete and every piece is Solid Oak. Prices \$1 up to \$10.
They mean comfort as well as durability. See them.

We handle Wall Moulding, Pictures and Picture Frames--pretty line. We also frame pictures to order.



Filing Systems! Special Agents.

Business Phone 53
Residence " 91

NUNN & TUCKER, Marion, Ky.

HOUSEWIVES HEADACHES



You don't know why you suffer from headache and you are apt to believe you have some dire female trouble, but its dollars to doughnuts that you are wrong. Women are prone to put off the duties of Nature to attend to the duties of the home and when they do get time to go, the feeling has passed. Constipation results and then the awful racking headache. Take a spoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

every night before going to bed. Keep it up for a few weeks.

A. F. Kleef, of Troy, Ohio, writes at Haynes' Distillery, written under date of June 18, 1901: "My wife and self suffered off and on for three or four years with Constipation and Sick Headache, and we received almost instant relief by taking Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The use of several bottles restored our digestive organs to normal condition, and although we are free from any gastric trouble, we do not consider being without a bottle for a minute."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You
PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.

Sold by Woods & Orme and Taylor & Haynes.

F. W. NUNN

Dentist

Office Rooms 2 and 4
Jenkins Building. MARION, KY

CARL HENDERSON

Attorney at Law

Will practice in all Civil Cases.
MARION, KENTUCKY

Harris & Shopbell ARCHITECTS

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

Evansville, Indiana.

CHAMPION & CHAMPION LAWYERS

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

Marion, Kentucky

Pleasant Evening Reveries

"They talk about a woman's sphere. As though it had a limit; There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe, There's not a whisper, Yes or No, There's not a life, or death, or birth, That has a feather's weight, Without a woman in it."

Nothing permanent was ever gained in business, friendship or love by insincerity of word or act.

Marriage is only beautiful, moral or holy while love rivets two hearts and peace and harmony broods over the hearthstone.

The best trained teachers can never relieve the parent of the grave responsibility and God-given privileges of being the spiritual guide of the child.

We wonder how many parents realize that their child is a book of blank paper in which shall be recorded the record of their own lives. Be careful, therefore, what you have written there for the world will read it. All your secret thoughts the child will try to write.

Not infrequently we see mothers who mentally and physically antagonize their daughters, but there is a spiritual law, as well as the law of good taste, which should compel a daughter to be respectful and polite to her mother, even if she cannot give her love or admiration.

As king over the stalwart oak and lofty pine, the fig-tree would have been a dead failure, and as much out of place as some of our politicians are in congress; but for bearing figs the oak and pine are its inferiors. Bearing figs is the grandest thing in the world for a fig tree. It shines in its own sphere; but, stripped of its fig-bearing power, it has no excuse for existence. Sometimes a mother, who reigns as a majestic queen in her own household, forsakes her quiet sweetness of home rule for a noisy, rough, public career for which she has not the slightest qualification. Of course, there are no such mothers who are readers of this paper, but we have seen them and so have you.

Changes in Marshal's Office.

Walter Blackburn, chief clerk in the office of United States Marshal Addison D. James, will not resign, but will retire from office when the commission of his chief expires, on December 17.

January 1 Mr. Blackburn will become judge of Crittenden county.

The day Marshal James goes out of office the commissions of the following will also expire:

William Blackburn, office deputy; Miss Hortense Blackburn, office stenographer;

Field Deputies Jeff Cundiff, of Bowling Green, C. T. Nichols, of Owensboro, G. W. Saunders, of Paducah, and F. B. Long, of Green Grove.

Geo. W. Long, of Leitchfield, who will succeed Marshal James, will probably qualify December 17. He will be sworn in by Judge Walter Evans after his bond of \$30,000 is approved.

The Good Old Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a fire, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this age are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good, old fashioned, reliable treatment such as would be administered by their grandmothers, backed by Boachee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater household favor than any known remedy. But even without the application of the old fashioned aids, German Syrup will cure a severe cold in quick time. It will cure colds in children or grown people. It relieves the congested organs, allays the irritation and effectively stops the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial size bottle, 25c; regular size, 75c. For sale by Woods & Orme.

Tour of All Mexico.

Via Iron Mountain Route, under escort of Reau Campbell, General Manager the American Tourist Association, Quincy Building, 113 Adams St., Chicago, Select Clientele, Limited. All exclusive privileges, independent travel. Special Pullman Vestibuled Train. Drawing Rooms, Compartments, Library and Music Room, with the largest Dining Car in the world, and the famous Open Top Observation Car, Chillum. Special Baggage Car. Leave Chicago Tuesday morning, January 30, 1902, and St. Louis same evening.

Tickets include all expenses everywhere.

For information address American Tourist Association, Quincy Building, 113 Adams St., or R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., Louisville, Ky.

Subscribe for the RECORD.

AT MEMORY'S CALL.

BY RUSTIC.

Among the many sweet pictures That come at Memory's call, There's one that visits me often As the twilight shadows fall. 'Tis a group of childish figures Singing at the stairway door; Oft in merry tones repeating The fond words o'er and o'er, "Good-night, Love to all; kiss to all!"

'Tis strange to me now, a-dreaming Of those scenes gone past recall, That we ever chid the darlings For their oft-repeated call, Or were vexed because they boistered When the good-nights had been said, Waited, calling from the stairway, Ere they scampered off to bed, "Good-night, Love to all; kiss to all!"

For now as I sit in the gloaming, Held fast in Memory's thrall, My heart is with those dear ones And I hear that good-night call. I long for the group at the fireside, For those at the stairway door; My soul cries out to each loved one, Here and on the other shore, "Good-night, Love to all; kiss to all!"

Never too poor, too old, too ugly, too sick, too friendless to be useful to some one.

This truth comes to us more and more the longer we live, that on what field or in what uniform or with what aims we do our duty, matters very little, or, even what our duty is, great or small, splendid or obscure.

Only to find our duty certainly and somewhere, somehow do it faithfully, makes us good, strong, happy and useful men, and tunes our lives into some feeble echo of the life of God.

Croup.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, will prevent the attack. It never fails, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Haynes & Taylor, the enterprising druggists of Marion.

Distinctively Different; In Every Way the Best.

The Weekly Globe Democrat, of St. Louis, covers a field peculiarly and exclusively its own.

It is issued twice a week. A big SEMI-WEEKLY paper. Eight to ten large pages every Tuesday and Friday. One Dollar a year.

Nothing particularly different, you say, about that--there are other "Twice-a-Week" papers.

Yes, but the similarity ends there. No other paper is like the Globe-Democrat in any other respect.

An entirely unique feature of the Globe-Democrat, a feature which is highly prized by its readers, is its systematic method of preserving and presenting the CONTINUITY OF NEWS.

The two papers each week, Tuesday and Friday, are carefully prepared with the view of giving the complete news of all the world for that week.

They are so combined in the make-up as to form continued and connected stories of the various important events, showing the developments from day to day and the final results.

Other weekly and twice-a-week papers, as a rule, print only a few telegrams of the day of issue.

The "Twice-a-Week" Globe-Democrat gives the telegrams of every day in the week more comprehensively than the average Daily, and of more value to the average reader.

Moreover, the "Twice-a-Week" Globe-Democrat is not simply an echo of the Daily edition.

It is a separate and distinct publication, especially prepared to supply the requirements of people who want all the news of all the earth--and something more.

It presents the World's daily history in concise but complete form. It is of equal interest in all parts of the United States. It is invaluable alike to men and women, young and old.

It thoroughly provides for every member of the family. In high-grade literature it particularly excels. Its market reports are correct and complete in every detail.

Its departments devoted to "The Home," "The Farm and Garden," "The Family Circle," "The Sunday School," "Science and Industry," are each and all THE BEST of their kind and either one is more than worth the subscription price of the paper.

In politics it is strictly REPUBLICAN, but it is above all a newspaper, and it tells the truth without fear or favor. It has no equal or rival as a great National news and home journal.

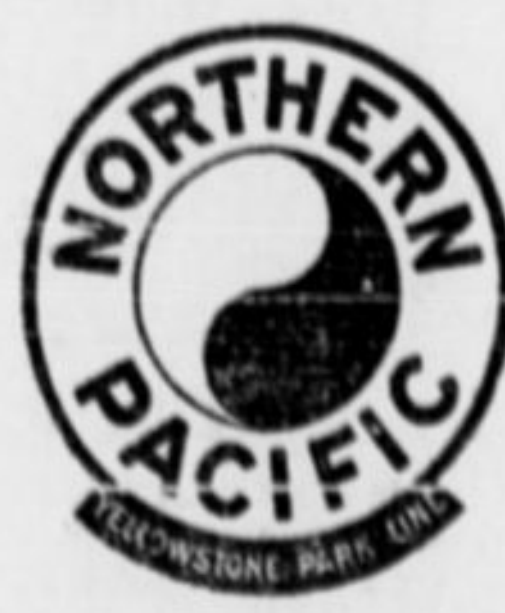
Remember the price, only One Dollar per year--104 papers--less than one cent a copy. Postage prepaid.

You will make no mistake if you send \$1.00 TODAY for a year's subscription. Or you can get your own paper ONE YEAR WITHOUT COST by inducing two of your neighbors to subscribe and sending their names with \$2.00.

FREE SAMPLE COPIES, containing order blanks and full particulars, will be cheerfully furnished upon receipt of postal card request. Address Globe Printing Company, Publishers.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

The best sign---



---sign of the best

Use "Three" and "Four"

Every night out of the Twin Cities westbound, the Pacific Express--"Number Three." Every day of the year between Portland, Ore., and St. Paul and Minneapolis, the Twin City Express--"Number Four." Superb in comfort; the way to go. Through tickets honored via Seattle, Butte, Helena, Spokane and Tacoma, en route. Any information from C. P. O'Donnell, District Passenger Agent, 42 Jackson place, Indianapolis, Indiana, upon request.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

St. Paul and Minneapolis to the Pacific Northwest

A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn. "Wonderland 1903," for 6 cents.

CLEARING

Sale of Seasonable Goods!

NOTE THESE PRICES

1,000 yards of Flanneletts, the regular 10, 12 1-2 and 15c varieties, going at - - - 8c

2,000 yards of Dress Gingham—the kind you will pay from 10c to 15c at any store—going at 8c

2,000 yards of Best Calicoes, worth 5c and 6c a yard anywhere, will be sold during the sale at - - - - - 4 1-2c

500 yards of all wool Tricos, the regular 25c quality, sale price - - - - - 19c

300 garments in heavy fleeced-lined Underwear, the regular 50c values, price reduced during this sale to - - - - 38c

IN order to close out our Winter Goods we have decided to have a "Clean-up Sale" at a time of year when the goods are in season---when our efforts will be appreciated by our customers and some lines of our winter goods will be sold.

Beginning Monday, December 18th,

And continuing 10 days we will sell Winter Goods at unheard-of prices. Merchants usually have these Clearance Sales in January or February, but now winter has hardly begun; there will be lots of cold weather, and you need the goods, so you should avail yourself this opportunity. Take advantage of this sale and you will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The Palace Store

J. B. RAY, Prop.

MAIN STREET.

NEXT DOOR TO MARION BANK.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S Wraps and Rain Coats

Misses	\$2.50	quality for	\$1.95
"	4.00	"	2.95
"	1.50	"	.95
Ladies	5.50	"	3.95
"	7.50	"	4.95
"	10.00	"	7.45

Blankets and Comforts at Reduced Prices

ADVANCE IN LEATHER

Has increased the price of Shoes and some merchants will charge more than you have been paying.

But There is No Advance in the Price of Our Shoes.

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Fredonia and Kelsey.

A big line of overshoes—
SAM HOWERTON.

Miss Ruby Deboe was in town Monday.

Grant Bugg has bought J. E. Crider's storehouse.

Broad cloth \$1. all shades worth \$1.52 per yard. SAM HOWERTON.

Cobb Neel and family will start for Texas soon.

Owen Boaz has bought a house and lot in Salem.

Men's heavy suits—odd pants to suit all classes. SAM HOWERTON.

Collie Dollar and family will move to Kansas in a few days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Friday, a fine ten pound boy.

Don't buy an overcoat till you see our line—all shapes, all lengths, all prices. SAM HOWERTON.

Christmas tree at the C. P. Church the 23, and at the Baptist church the 25th.

Mrs. Carrie Reiter and son, Willie, will leave for Florida in two or three weeks.

Mrs. Evelyn Roberts and child, of Marion, are visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. F. Wyatt.

Mrs. Sarah Glenn and Miss Ethel Hunter, of Princeton, were visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. W. J. Rice died Friday night and was buried at New Bethel Sunday at 1 p. m. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Martin E. Miller.

WANTED—two hundred subscriptions for Ladies Home Journal and want to make your half-tone pictures, better than your photographs, at one twenty-fifth the cost of photographs. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. C. GLENN.

The next attraction will be "The Gentleman Burglar," which will play here Friday evening, and which comes highly recommended.

Piney.

The river is falling.

Tom Ed Walker was here Sunday.

G. R. Little went to Marion Monday.

Deck Martin, who has been right sick, is improving.

Miss Mary Towery, who is teaching at Lamb's, visited her father and mother Sunday.

Dr. W. C. Kemp and Miss Elvah Babb were married Wednesday, December 6, at the home of the bride's father, W. M. Babb. Only a few witnessed the happy union.

Calicoes 5c for best grades. Brown domestic and brown canton flannel from 5c to 10c per yard.
C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Chapel Hill.

Ross Young is working with Jas. A. Hill.

W. L. Adams was in Caldwell county last week.

Geo. Stovall and wife visited near View Sunday.

B. F. Walker and wife visited near Fredonia Sunday.

Chas. Clement visited relatives in Sturgis last week.

Mrs. Rankin and daughter, of Marion, visited here Sunday.

Dr. O. S. Young, of Marion, visited Will Adams and wife Sunday.

Miss Agnes Cruce, of Tilene, is visiting J. C. and W. A. Adams' families.

Cal Adams and daughter, Francie, visited in Livingston county last week.

Fern Cruce has rented a part of Dick Cruce's place and will make a crop next year.

The second lot of haulers has struck over walking the timber recently bought of B. F. Walker, to the railroad.

Call on us for anything to wear and we will treat you right. We do not advertise an article we haven't in stock for less than it is worth and when you call for it, say, "Here is something just as good."
C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Carrsville.

Will Bridges started to Cincinnati Saturday.

Will Foster, of Duley Bluff, was here Saturday.

Miss Etta Drummond has resumed her place as "hello" girl.

Judge Elect J. M. Davis, of Birdsville, was in town Saturday.

John J. Chittenden, of the Hampton county, was here Saturday.

W. D. Bishop, sheriff elect of Berry Ferry, was in town Saturday.

M. C. Wright and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Cal Foster, of Joy, Sunday.

E. E. Burke, of this place, had his mussel shell barge sunk by a storm at Brookport.

Frank Paydon and wife and Mr. P. M. McGrew, of Joy, were in town Saturday.

Charley Baker has moved to Elizabethtown, Ill. Brack Carr purchased his property.

Edgar Threlkeld, of the Good Hope neighborhood, hauled wheat to the mill here last Saturday.

Several of our citizens attended court last week and a few of them took a shot at our blind tigers.

Rev. J. S. Roe, of Cave-in-Rock, has conducted a series of meetings in

the Christian church here for some days.

Miss Fannie Denny, of Madisonville, who has been visiting her brother, O. S. Denny, for some weeks, returned home last week taking with her Mrs. O. S. Denny who expects to stay in Madisonville until Christmas where Mr. Denny will join her.

Blackburn.

Hauling rims for W. H. Boyd is all the go.

Daddy Travis went to Shady Grove Sunday.

Jack Lamb, of Marion, was here Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Riggs is still very sick of fever.

Will McChesney, of Mattoon, was here Sunday.

John McConnell visited at Frank Boyd's Sunday.

Ancil McConnell, who has been quite ill, is no better.

Logue Bugg was a guest of Bill Stenbridge Sunday.

John Stenbridge and wife visited Rev. Jack Davis Sunday.

Linder Beard and sister, Miss Roxie, attended church here Sunday.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Edna Roberts as teacher.

Mrs. Moore filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Monroe Stenbridge and sister, Miss Lura, went to Shady Grove last Saturday.

Bud Kemper and family left for Kansas Tuesday week. We were sorry to see them go but hope they will be pleased with their new home.

Good assortment of men's, women's, boy's and children's caps from 15c to 75c. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Rodney.

Wheat looks fine.

C. M. Clift went to Sturgis Saturday.

E. L. Nunn was in Sturgis Saturday.

Guy Newcom went to Weston Sunday.

Chester Truitt was in Sturgis last Friday.

Pat Underwood was here last Monday.

Tom Scott, of Weston, was here Tuesday.

H. L. Sullivan went to Weston last Tuesday.

S. M. Jenkins was here Friday on business.

J. N. Roberts, of Rose Bud, was here last week.

Owen Roberts, of Rose Bud, was here last week.

Owen Roberts, of Rose Bud, visited here Sunday.

Wallace and Luther Clift went to Sturgis Friday.

Chester Truitt, Sr., quit carrying the mail Thanksgiving day and B. B. Rankin,

of Weston, will carry it the rest of the winter.

Dan Travis, of Mattoon, was in Rodney Friday.

Luther Clift was in the Bells Mires' vicinity Saturday.

Dr. Franklin, of Rosebud, was in our midst last week.

Misses Edith and Verna Davis were in Marion Saturday.

E. L. Nunn took a nice bunch of hogs to Sturgis Friday.

Wm. Wynn, of Sturgis, was here last week looking for cattle.

H. L. Sullivan and wife attended the burial of Mr. Lucas at Mt. Zion Sunday.

The boys of this vicinity are preparing to have a splendid time celebrating Christmas.

R. C. Lucas Dead.

R. C. Lucas died Friday afternoon at his home in East Marion.

A paralytic stroke, received a short time ago, was the immediate cause of his death, but it was greatly due to old age, he being in his eightieth year.

Mr. Lucas is a native of this county, but has only lived in the city about four years. He was a faithful, christian gentleman, respected and honored by all.

He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

Funeral services were held at his home Sunday morning at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. R. McAtee, after which the remains were taken to Mt. Zion, their last resting place.

Good Business for Sale.

On account of my health I wish to sell my confectionery business in Marion. Best stand in town. Everything new and up to date. For particulars call at my store at the rear of Marion Bank.

L. M. MOORE.

Cheap Colonist Rates.

Liberal stopovers in California and the northwest country. Pullman Tourist Sleepers Daily St. Louis to California, leaving St. Louis 10:15 p. m. via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo and scenic Colorado. Also leaving St. Louis 9:00 a. m. daily via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo, Salt Lake City and the new San Pedro Route to Los Angeles. Every Tuesday and Saturday via Iron Mountain route, leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. through Arkansas, Texas and the great Southwest. For rates, literature, etc., consult nearest ticket agent or address R. T. G. Matthews, T. P. A., Mo. Pac. Ry., Room 301 Norton Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

A Fearful Fate.

It is a fearful fate to have to endure the terrible torture of "Fits." "I can truthfully say," writes Harry Colson, of Madisonville, Ia., "that for Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best made." Also best for cuts, burns and injuries. 50c at Haynes & Taylor, druggists.

IS IT NOT TO YOUR INTEREST TO

Trade With Schwab?

Are you not satisfied to have a house that stays open the year around? You are fully aware that all others have quit every summer. You surely don't care to sell five months in the year and eat your surplus seven months in the year. For twenty years you had this experience. Stay with those that stay with you.

R. SCHWAB.

Educational Column

W. HUGH WATSON, Editor.

(Continued from first page.)

subordinate thereto. This is a day of having one thing to do and doing that one thing well. There never was a time when half-done work passed for well-done work. The half-done job continually knocks at the door of the half-doer to be done over. The cry of the age is "Specialize, specialize!" Do you say a specialty is the humbug of our day? Then may it be answered that the specialist is about the only bug that hums.

—00—
Read what State Superintendent Cotton, of Indiana, says:

"It is true that good teachers are poorly paid in money. However, it is also true that all had teaching in the State is overpaid. Poor teaching is worth infinitely less than nothing to the community, and good teaching can never be paid for in dollars and cents. There never was a time when competent men and women were in such demand as now. No competent teacher need be idle a day. There is always a place for him at a good salary. Preparation and interest in the work, and ability to do good work, on the part of the teacher, would do much toward solving the salary question. Poor teaching, more than anything else, keeps salaries down. With the standard of qualifications raised, the number of applicants will diminish, when the law o. supply and demand will, in large measure, regulate the salary. The more preparation that is demanded the fewer will be the number to qualify. The great number who now make teaching a convenience to tide over temporary financial embar-

assment will diminish in the degree a which teaching is dignified by scholastic and professional qualifications. The way to solve the salary question is to increase qualifications and dignity in the calling. To meet these increased demands, teachers must realize the necessity for beginning adequate preparations at once."

For rain coats, overshoes, leggings and gloves for men and boys, see

C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Boarding House.

Would like to have five or six gentlemen boarders. Nice rooms, Berry Deboe property on Haywood street, Marion, Ky.

23-41
S. H. RANKIN,
MRS. ELLA YEAREY.

Work coats, overalls and jeans pants as cheap as any one can sell the same goods. C. B. LOYD, Fredonia, Ky.

Fleece lined underwear that has always sold for \$1.00 per suit, only 50c at C. B. LOYD'S, Fredonia, Ky.

COMING!



Dr. C. L. Gray, the well known Ophthalmologist, who formerly made regular trips to Marion, will be here again Jan. 8th., at the New Marion Hotel, and remain until the 14th. See him when he comes about your eyes if you are having trouble of any kind with them. Or if you have chronic headache or any other nervous trouble caused from eye strain.