

The Crittenden Record.

PAGE 2.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., MARCH 9, 1906.

NUMBER 35

OF MONEY WILL BE SPENT

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company

COUNTY OF CRITTENDEN

Construction of Lines and Exchanges Will Begin and Work Will Be Pushed Rapidly

OF WAY HAS BEEN SECURED

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company is just on the eve of beginning about \$30,000 in the construction of lines and exchanges in Crittenden and Livingston counties.

The company already has a line running from Fredonia, nine miles south of Marion to Dycusburg, in this county, across the Cumberland river. At the place an exchange is being

permitted or right of way has been secured from the city of Marion for construction of a line to extend out a street, which will intersect the Marion and Salem road near the Crook Creek bridge. A line is to be built in Salem where a local exchange will be installed.

The poles are on the ground from here to Salem and the construction of the line will likely soon begin. When the line is complete and the exchange at Marion is built the citizens of that place will have no lack of telephone facilities. Two exchanges will not only give one another to give the best local service but the citizens will also have very convenience in the way of long-distance service, since that furnished by the Cumberland, is hard to get.

From what can be gathered it is evident that the Cumberland people are working on the solicitation of prospective patrons as it is understood that a number of these have signed contracts for the Cumberland service. From Salem this company has begun plans to extend their lines to Northland where another local exchange is soon to be constructed.

The extensions the Cumberland people are now making, as above shown, have been contemplated for some time and are chiefly due to the persistent efforts of Mr. Templeman who has spent a great deal of time going over the ground. The extension of a line to Lady Grove and the construction of an exchange has also been contemplated in connection with the building of an exchange in Marion in which case Lady Grove, as well as many near-by towns, would be on the Marion free exchange as regards subscribers.

But the Cumberland company will never build an exchange in Marion without a franchise and as to whether that company will make another attempt to secure one is not known.

Mr. Templeman was here Monday relative to the construction work about to be done and left in the afternoon for Nashville where he was called by officials of the company, who evidently wish to go over the work.

Mr. Templeman has it in hand in somewhat of a detailed form in order that it may be directed in a proper and perfect manner.

Closing Address.

Following is an address written by A. E. Brown and delivered by Miss May Moore at the closing of Lillie Dale school:

Friends, we have come to the close of our exercises, but we feel grateful for this pleasant day and the many good pieces recited here and we are especially indebted for the valuable talks made by our friends for the advancement of education.

We believe, with the principles advocated here today, Kentucky or any other state in the union, would find herself in the front ranks of the educational world. We believe, too, that this is only one of these principles being put into force by the patrons of Lillie Dale school, nothing short of a meeting for the betterment of children, and parents as well, will keep us abreast with the times.

Friends, because we are way out here from village or city, don't think

we are not remembered by friends and parents as well.

God has seen fit in his infinite greatness to place us in the midst of nature's most beautiful scenery, and we ask that you take one glance at the grandeur of these lovely valleys and far away to the South those hills that tower and kiss the gentle breeze. This, alone, is enough to make us feel proud of this occasion, within the realms of Nature's bosom where we see many things for study.

Again, we say we are glad things are so pleasant with us, and we trust that the great Giver of all things may continue to show his kindness toward us in the future.

"Union Depot."

Friday evening, March 16, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and under the personal direction of Miss Margaret Rebekah McCullough there will be presented a play entitled "Union Depot." This will be a genuine union depot with all the funny scenes and situations one is apt to see in a union depot in St. Louis or any other city.

The play will be made up of local talent entirely and will be full of funny scenes and curious looking people.

You will not regret the money you spend. Come and have a good laugh.

John Hayseed and his good wife Sarah about to take the "keers" to visit their daughter, Mary Ann, who lives in New York City and puts on airs. There will be the long-faced deacon preaching real sermons to the worldly passengers. There will be the woman abandoning her baby by thrusting it into the arms of a dignified gentleman and disappearing suddenly in the crowd. There will be a Mrs. Buttinsky, Carrie Nation, and indeed everybody and every character you can think of.

Tickets will be on sale at the Postal Telegraph office Monday or Tuesday of next week.

TO BE HANGED

IN COURT ROOM

Barth Thompkins, Colored, To Be Hanged at Madisonville for Murder of Wm. Brame.

Judge Flem Gordon, of the Hopkins county circuit court, has ordered that Barth Thompkins, the convicted negro murderer, be hanged in the court room at Madisonville. Thompkins is under sentence of death for the murder of William Brame.

When the county authorities set about fixing a place for hanging they chose a vacant lot near the city jail. The city authorities objected to this arrangement and the matter was laid before Judge Gordon who is alleged to have issued orders to the sheriff to build the scaffold in the court room.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. B. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Addison, I. T., but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm am able once more to attend to business. It is the best of liniments." If troubled with rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Yancey-Jackson.

A very quiet wedding took place at Hotel Latham last Tuesday night. The contracting parties were Miss Myrtle Yancey, of Dycusburg Crittenden county, and Mr. C. R. Jackson, of Caldwell county, who were accompanied by Miss Bobbie Clifton and Mr. J. B. Easley, of Kelsey. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. H. Nash in his usual impressive manner. The bride is a beautiful brunette, and is a general favorite in the social circle of her native town. The groom is a prominent young business man of Kelsey. The marriage was not a runaway affair, but the happy couple came here on a sort of bridal trip, and after spending the night at the Latham the party returned to their homes yesterday morning at 11:20, over the I. C. - Kentuckian.

Sleeplessness.

Disorders of the stomach produce a nervous condition and often prevent sleep. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets stimulate the digestive organs, restore the system to a healthy condition and make sleep possible. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

THE PROPOSED SCHOOL LAW

Main Features of the Law Pertaining to Trustees

PRESENT SYSTEM ABOLISHED

Sheriff to Collect Tax for the Board, Fuel, Buckets, Chalk, Etc., and To Keep the Accounts

OTHER GOOD POINTS ON EDUCATION

The following are the main features of the proposed school law pertaining to trustees:

The present system is abolished. The county judge, county attorney, and county superintendent constitute a commission to divide the county into four districts to be known as educational districts numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4. This is to be done between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, 1906.

At the regular election in 1907 the voters of the county are to elect one commissioner from each of the four districts. Graded schools are excepted, that is, voters of a graded school district can not vote in this election.

These four elected members, in connection with the county superintendent, constitute a board having direct and absolute control of the schools of the county.

This board shall meet once a month. They receive \$2.00 per day.

They are limited to twenty days, that is, they cannot meet oftener than twenty days in a year.

This board employs the teachers.

They appoint an official visitor in each school district, whose duty it is to visit the schools once a month and attend to the immediate demands of the school. He is to take the census of his school district and receives five cents for each pupil listed.

The county board has the power to build houses and furnish same with maps, charts, globes, etc.

The rate of taxation for paying the board for fuel, buckets, chalk, etc., is to be fixed by the board on or before the first Monday in April.

The sheriff collects this tax and must keep separate accounts for the white and colored schools.

This has passed the house and perhaps it is an improvement over the old way but we are of the opinion that it is too much centralized power. That places the management of the school quite a distance from the people. I fear the schools will be placed in politics very often if this is to become a law.

This business world is exacting and for you to cope successfully with competition you must be ever on the alert. If so disposed, you may be able to defraud your district in time taught, working five hours and calling it eight, and get pay for full time or you may have a long drawn out program sluggishly executed within six hours, and whereas, with an energetic action it could be done in about one half the time, and you may do all this and more without being noticed in so doing. But when you get out of this loose, careless atmosphere into real business life and the x-ray of the keen, scrutinizing eye of the business man is turned on you, these blemishes will be considerably enlarged. Let your aim be to do well any task you undertake, be that ever so humble.

Young men, here are some of the questions business men ask about you when you apply for a position:

Is he a man of strict integrity?

Is he regarded as a success?

Can he be trusted?

Is he regarded as a "coming" young man?

Is he frank and energetic?

The superintendent's convention at Louisville, Ky., adopted resolutions favoring: Encouragement of the move for providing elementary instruction in agriculture in the public schools and for state normal training schools for teachers.

If pupils are rude to passers by they are very apt to be deficient in due respect for the teacher in charge. The

conduct of the pupils on the playground is a very good index to its character of their conduct within the school room.

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If the schools do not teach the children to be more courteous, more polite, more obliging, more thoughtful as they grow older, there is something seriously wrong with the schools.—School News.

Wm. Beard Succumbs to Death.

Wm. Beard, a young unmarried man of about 28 years of age, and who was well known to the people of Crittenden county, died last Sunday at the home of his uncle, M. T. Barnes, at Panhandle, of pneumonia fever.

He was an excellent young man and was noted as a vocalist, possessing a rich, sweet voice which all loved to hear. He had taught singing for a number of years and just previous to his last illness he intended to again take up the profession.

He leaves parents and a brother to survive him.

His home was near New Salem and the remains were interred there Monday.

Miss Nellie Thomas to Wed.

Invitations have been received here by the many friends of Miss Nellie Thomas announcing her marriage to Dr. Wm. H. Kirk, of Armory, Miss.

Miss Thomas formerly lived in this city and is pleasantly remembered by many on account of her charming nature and winning ways. For several years past she has made her home in Memphis with her brother, J. Nick Thomas.

Congratulations and many sincere wishes for her future happiness are extended by her many friends in this city.

MODEL AND PROGRESSIVE ADVANCER OF EDUCATION

M. Crawford Wright Instructs Pupils of Oak Grove School for Three Consecutive Terms.

Prof. M. Crawford Wright, of Carrsville, begins his spring school at Oak Grove, one mile east of Joy, on March 26 at a salary of \$50 per month, he having taught nine months there.

The patrons consider themselves very fortunate in securing his services for a third term as he was earnestly sought elsewhere.

He began his career as a teacher in 1879, and has since that time employed himself assiduously to his occupation, and is certainly a success as a public school teacher.

Many of the prominent young men and women of the county were once under his instruction, and he numbers among his former pupils, lawyers, physicians, preachers, dentists, editors, teachers, accountants and commercial men. He is much interested in the advancement of the rising generation, and is well aware of his abilities to instruct.

Oak Grove district is small, and of course, the house is in proportion to the size of the district, consequently many scholars from the surrounding districts are denied the privilege of attending the school on account of the seating capacity.

Two of his Oak Grove pupils, Albie Shouse and James Lloyd Peters, took the common school examination at Carrsville and secured diplomas. Fred Garrett, of Eli school, though for some time a pupil at Oak Grove, was also awarded a diploma.

At the close of the winter term an entertainment was given in honor of the graduating class, which proved an enjoyable affair to all present. A nice program was rendered in an up to date manner.

The music for the occasion was furnished by the Chittenden string band.

Doctors are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die, when, as a last resort, I was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery and I am happy to say, it saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, Tonsillitis, Weak Lungs, Hoarseness and LaGrippe. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's drug-store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free

MINING NOTES ---THE LATEST

Large Boiler Arrived at the Eclipse Mines

ENGINE AND BOILER BOUGHT

The Mary Bell Mine Is an Excellent Producer of a Fine Grade of Fluor Spar

ZINC ORE FIFTY-ONE DOLLARS PER TON

Captain Haase went out to the Red Hill Mining Company's property on the Vaughn place Wednesday and a force was started to work there Thursday morning. The production of the mine will be readily marketable as it is in the form of carbonate of zinc.

The large boiler that was ordered for the plant to be erected at the Eclipse mines has arrived and is at the depot but will not be hauled out until the present conditions of the roads is somewhat improved. The roads just at this season of the year are muddy on account of the recent rains, and hauling is therefore held up.

Supt. C. E. Radcliffe, of the Albany Mining and Investment Company, which owns and has been operating daily for some time past the Nancy Hanks mines near Salem, has been making some shipments of the ore and it is understood he is preparing to arrange for a storage room on the I. C. railroad track at this place.

The Colconda Mining Company has purchased an engine and boiler which is to be installed at the company's shaft on the Straud place in Livingston county. The outlook for the Colconda company is very flattering and the success of their operations thus far demonstrates the ends to be attained in the exercise of good judgment in the prospecting field.

R. D. Drescher, who has been directing the operations of the Mary Bell mines on the Columbia tract reports that he is now raising ore after having done a considerable amount of sinking. The Mary Bell is an excellent producer of a fine grade of fluorspar and no doubt will yield her usual output of fifty or more tons daily through the coming season.

Johnson Crider, Secretary of the Marion Mineral Company, and general manager of the company's field operations is having a large, cameron pump installed at the Pogue mines near Frances. The company's shipping yards at Mexico are mainly supplied from this property. The usual output of this shaft when in full operation, is about fifty tons per day of good grade fluor spar.

The Marion Mineral Company is still pushing the work at the Miller Carbonate mines preparatory for the season's output. The product of the company's prospect shaft on the Silver Dyke which Secretary Johnson Crider has christened Buster Brown, is carbonate of zinc. The investigation has gone little beyond the surface and later the property may prove to be a second Miller or Old Jim.

Albert Foster Crider, a Crittenden county product graduate of Kentucky State College, and who has also pursued special normal courses, after several years successful work on the field corps of the United States geological survey, has given up his government position to take the chair as professor of mineralogy and geology at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss. This brings with it a handsome increase in salary.

Joplin, Mo., March 4.—Fifty-one dollars per ton for zinc ore, with the basis price ranging from \$48 to \$44 per ton for ores assaying 60 per cent zinc, represented a decline of \$1 per ton of the prevailing prices of the week before. Lead ore in the Webb City district sold

as high as \$73 per ton for a few choice bins, with the medium grades selling for \$69.50 per ton. Lead was \$16 per ton higher than for the corresponding week of last year, with zinc lower by \$3.50. As compared with the same week last year, the output of the district \$24,885 less in value, with the shipments of zinc in pounds showing an increase of about 13,000 pounds and lead 69,220 pounds less. Ideal weather conditions have prevailed during the most of the week, and the output is the largest for six weeks of this year, with only two weeks showing a greater output.

Go Thou, and Do Likewise.

Fulton, Ky., March 1, 1906.

Dear Chittenden:—

It is never too late to do good. I was in a wreck last night and among other things that flashed through my mind before I hit the ground, was that I had not paid up my subscription to THE CRITTENDEN RECORD. I have this opportunity to "make good" and will take advantage of it.

Find enclosed \$1 for THE RECORD.

Very truly yours,

A. F. Crider.

Obituary.

Duffy Newton Pace was born June 7, 1868, and died February 25, 1906, at his home near Belle Rive, Ill., after a short illness of pneumonia fever.

He was married to Miss Viola Parfitt on December 24, 1896, and was a kind, affectionate husband and a loving father. He leaves a wife and three little children besides a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. He professed faith in Christ about twelve years ago and his last words were: "I'll soon be where there is no more trouble, no more sorrow, no more struggles, and my sufferings will soon be over."

SURVEYS NOT LEGAL WITHOUT SURVEYORS

A Sanction to the Proceeding and an Extract as It Is Taken From the Kentucky Statutes.

In view of the fact that more or less friction is caused as the result of surveys being made by local surveyors, I herewith publish the following as taken from the Kentucky statutes, being a part of an act approved March 24, 1904:

"And that no survey or re-survey of real estate hereafter made by any person except the county surveyor or his deputy, shall be considered as legal testimony in any court, unless such surveys are made by mutual consent reduced to writing and signed by the parties and recorded in the county surveyor's office or made record of in the court."

Very truly, J. E. SULLENGER,

May Get Position in Pension Office.

James C. Cobb, of Crittenden county, will probably be appointed to the \$720 vacancy in the Louisville pension agency. Cobb is 23 years old, weighs 158 pounds and writes a legible hand. Maj. Wood wants a good strong man for the place. His qualifications, according to the civil service commission, were nearer filling the bill than those of any other eligible. —Paducah Sun.

A Lively Tussle.

With that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs, without pain or discomfort, 25c at the druggists, Haynes & Taylor.

Mrs. Alice Rowland Dead.

Mrs. Alice Rowland, wife of E. B. Rowland, a carpenter of this city, died Sunday morning.

She was thirty-four years of age, an earnest christian woman and a devoted wife and mother.

Her husband, two small children and an infant survive her.

Funeral services were held Monday, conducted by Rev. Blackburn and were held in the Rowland grave yard about two miles from Flatrock.

Lost or Misaid

Policy No. 187013, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, on the life of Willis E. McNeely. The finder will please return to the undersigned. Application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

H. V. STONE,

Marion, Ky.

Lincoln's Youth and Early Manhood



By
**WARD
HILL
LAMON,**

His Friend, Intimate and
Bodyguard

"Linckhorn" and "Linckhorn."

His vagrant career had supplied him with an inexhaustible fund of anecdotes, which he told cleverly and well. He loved to sit about at "stores" or under shade trees and "spin yarns," a propensity which atoned for many sins and made him extremely popular. In politics he was a Democrat—a Jackson Democrat. In religion he was nothing at times and a member of various denominations by turns—a Free Will Baptist in Kentucky, a Presbyterian in Indiana and a Disciple—vulgarily called Campbellite—in Illinois. In this latter communion he seems to have died.

It ought, perhaps, to be mentioned that both in Virginia and Kentucky his name was commonly pronounced "Linckhorn" and in Indiana "Linckhorn." The usage was so general that Thomas Lincoln came very near losing his real name altogether. As he never wrote it at all until after his marriage, and wrote it then only mechanically, it was never spelled one way or the other unless by a storekeeper here and there who had a small account against him. Whether it was properly "Lincoln," "Linckhorn" or "Linckhera" was not definitely settled until after Abraham began to write, when, as one of the neighbors has it, "he remodeled the spelling and corrected the pronunciation."

By the middle of 1806 Lincoln had acquired a very limited knowledge of the carpenter's trade and set up on his own account, but his achievements in this line were no better than those of his previous life. He was employed occasionally to do rough work that requires neither science nor skill, but nobody alleges that he ever built a house or pretended to do more than a few little odd jobs connected with such an undertaking.

Some time in the year 1806 he married Nancy Hanks. It was in the shop of her uncle, Joseph Hanks, at Elizabethtown, in Hardin county, that he essayed to learn the trade. We have no record of the courtship, but any one can readily imagine the numberless occasions that would bring together the niece and apprentice. It is true that Nancy did not live with her uncle, but the Hankses were all very clannish, and she was doubtless a welcome and frequent guest at his house. It is admitted by all the old residents of the place that they were honestly married, but precisely when or how no one can tell. Diligent and thorough searches by the most competent persons have failed to discover any trace of the fact in the public records of Hardin and the adjoining counties. At the time of their union Thomas was twenty-eight years of age and Nancy about twenty-three.

Lincoln had previously courted a girl named Sally (Sarah) Bush, who lived in the neighborhood of Elizabethtown, but his suit was unsuccessful, and she became the wife of Johnston, the jailer. Sally Bush was a modest and pious girl, in all things pure and decent. She was very neat in her personal appearance, and because she was particular in the selection of her gowns and company had long been accounted a "prudent body," who held her head above common folks. But she had a will as well as principles of her own, and she lived to make them both serviceable to the neglected and destitute son of Nancy Hanks. Thomas Lincoln took another wife, but he always loved Sally Bush, and years afterward, when her husband and his wife were both dead, he returned suddenly from the wilds of Indiana and, representing himself as a thriving and prosperous farmer, induced her to marry him.

Lincoln's Mother.

Nancy Hanks, who accepted the honor which Sally Bush first refused, was a slender, symmetrical woman of medium stature, a brunette, with dark hair, regular features and soft, sparkling hazel eyes. Tenderly bred, she might have been beautiful; but hard labor and hard usage bent her handsome form and imparted an unnatural coarseness to her features long before the period of her death. Toward the close of her life and her face were equally sad, and the latter habitually wore the woeful expression which afterward distinguished the countenance of her son in repose.

By her family her understanding was considered something wonderful. John Hanks spoke reverently of her "high and intellectual forehead," which he considered but the proper seat of faculties like hers. Compared with the mental poverty of her husband and relatives, her accomplishments were certainly very great, for it is related by them with pride and delight that she could actually read and write. The possession of these arts placed her far above her associates, and after a little while even Thomas began to meditate upon the importance of acquiring them. He set to work accordingly in real earnest, having a competent mistress so near at hand, and with much effort she taught him what letters composed his name and how to put them together in a stiff and clumsy fashion. Hence-

forth he signed no more by making his mark, but it is nowhere stated that he ever learned to write anything else or to read either written or printed letters.

Nancy Hanks was early sent to live with her uncle and aunt, Thomas and Betsy Sparrow, and became so completely identified with them that many supposed her to have been their child. They reared her to womanhood, followed her to Indiana, dwelt under the same roof, died of the same disease at nearly the same time and were buried close beside her. They were the only parents she ever knew, and she must have called them by names appropriate to that relationship, for several persons who saw them die and carried them to their graves believed that they were in fact her father and mother.

The Hankses claim that their ancestors came from England to Virginia, whence they migrated to Kentucky with the Lincolns and settled near them in Mercer county. The same, precisely, is affirmed of the Sparrows. Branches of both families maintained a more or less intimate connection with the fortunes of Thomas Lincoln, and the early life of Abraham was closely interwoven with theirs.

Lincoln took Nancy to live in a shed on one of the alleys of Elizabethtown. It was a very sorry building and nearly bare of furniture, was about fourteen feet square, had been three times removed and twice used as a slaughter house and once as a stable. Here a daughter was born on the 12th day of February, 1807, who was called Nancy during the life of her mother and after her death Sarah.

Lincoln's Desolate Birthplace.

Thomas Lincoln soon wearied of Elizabethtown and carpenter work. He thought he could do better as a farmer, and shortly after the birth of Nancy (for Sarah) removed to a piece of land on the south fork of Nolin creek, three miles from Hodgenville and about thirteen miles from Elizabethtown. What estate he had or attempted to get in this land is not clear from the papers at hand. It is said he bought it, but was unable to pay for it. It was very poor, the landscape of which it formed a part was extremely desolate, and it was nearly destitute of timber. On every side the eye rested only upon weeds and low bushes and "barren grass." It was, on the whole, as bad a piece of ground as there was in the neighborhood and would hardly have sold for a dollar an acre. The general appearance of the surrounding country was not much better. A few small but pleasant streams—Nolin creek and its tributaries—wandered through the valleys. The land was generally what is called "rolling"—that is, dead levels interspersed by little hillocks. Nearly all of it was arable, but, except the margins of the water courses, not much of it was sufficiently fertile to repay the labor of tillage. Here it was only by incessant labor and thrifty habits that an ordinary living could be wrung from the earth.

The family took up their residence in a miserable cabin which stood on a little knoll in the midst of a barren glade. Near by a "romantic spring" gushed from beneath a rock and sent forth a slender but silvery stream, meandering through those dull and unsightly plains. As it furnished almost the only pleasing feature in the melancholy desert through which it flowed the place was called after it, "Rock Spring Farm."

In addition to this single natural beauty Lincoln began to think in a little while that a couple of trees would look well and might even be useful if judiciously planted in the vicinity of his bare house yard. This enterprise he actually put into execution, and years afterward three decayed pear trees constituted the only memorials of him or his family to be seen about the premises.

In that solitary cabin, on this desolate spot, the illustrious Abraham Lincoln was born on the 12th day of February, 1809. The Lincolns remained on Nolin creek until Abraham was four years old. They then removed to a place much more picturesque and of far greater fertility. It was situated about six miles from Hodgenville, on Knob creek, a very clear stream. This farm was well timbered and more hilly than the one on Nolin creek. It contained some rich valleys, which promised such excellent yields that Lincoln bestirred himself most vigorously and actually got into cultivation the whole of six acres, lying advantageously up and down the branch.

This, however, was not all the work he did, for he still continued to pothole occasionally at his trade; but, no matter what he turned his hand to, his gains were equally insignificant. He was satisfied with indifferent shelter, and a diet of "corn bread and milk" was all he asked. John Hanks naively observed that "happiness was the end of life with him." The purchase of the Knob creek farm must have been a mere speculation, with all the payments deferred, for the title remained

in Lincoln but a single year. The deed was made to him Sept. 2, 1813, and Oct. 27, 1814, he conveyed 200 acres to Charles Milton, leaving thirty-eight acres of the tract unsold. No public record discloses what he did with the remainder. If he retained any interest in it for the time it was probably permitted to be sold for taxes. The last of his transactions in regard to this land took place two years before his removal to Indiana.

Young Abe's Close Call.

In the meantime Dennis Hanks endeavored to initiate young Abraham, now approaching his eighth year, in the mysteries of fishing and led him on numerous tramps up and down the picturesque branch—the branch whose waters were so pure that a white pebble could be seen in a depth of ten feet. On one occasion when attempting to "coon" across the stream by swinging over on a sycamore tree Abraham lost his hold and, tumbling into deep water, was saved only by the utmost exertions of the other boy. But, with all this play, the child was often serious and sad. With the earliest dawn of reason he began to suffer and endure, and it was that peculiar moral training which developed both his heart and his intellect with such singular and astonishing rapidity.

It is not likely that Thomas Lincoln cared a straw about his education. He had none himself and is said to have admired "muscle" more than mind. Nevertheless, as Abraham's sister was going to school for a few days at a time he was sent along, as Dennis Hanks remarks, more to bear her company than with any expectation or desire that he would learn much himself.

One of the masters, Zachariah Riney, taught near the Lincoln cabin. The other, Caleb Hazel, kept his school nearly four miles away, on the "Friend" farm, and the hapless children were compelled to trudge that long and weary distance with spelling book and "dinner," the latter a lunch of corn bread. Hazel could teach reading and writing after a fashion, and a little arithmetic. But his great qualification for his office lay in the strength of his arm and his power and readiness to "whip the big boys."

But as time wore on the intellect of Thomas Lincoln's life in this neighborhood became insupportable. He was gaining neither riches nor credit and, being a wanderer by natural inclination, began to long for a change. His decision, however, was hastened by certain troubles which culminated in a desperate combat between him and one Abraham Enlow. They fought like savages, but Lincoln obtained a signal and permanent advantage by hitting off the nose of his antagonist, so that he went bereft all the days of his life and published his audacity and his punishment wherever he showed his face. But the affair and the fame of it made Lincoln more anxious than ever to escape from Kentucky. He resolved, therefore, to leave these scenes forever and seek a refuge beyond the Ohio.

The lives of his father and mother and the history and character of the family before their settlement in Indiana were topics upon which Abraham Lincoln never spoke but with great reluctance and significant reserve.

The Family Bible.

In his family Bible he kept a register of births, marriages and deaths, every entry being carefully made in his own handwriting. It contains the date of his sister's birth and his own; of the marriage and death of his sister; of the death of his mother, and of the birth and death of Thomas Lincoln. The rest of the record is almost wholly devoted to the Johnstons and their numerous descendants and connections. It has not a word about the Hankses or the Sparrows. It shows the marriage of Sally Bush first with Daniel Johnston and then with Thomas Lincoln, but it is entirely silent as to the marriage of his own mother. It does not even give the date of her birth, but barely recognizes her existence and demise, to make the vacancy which was speedily filled by Sarah Johnston.

An artist was painting his portrait and asked him for a sketch of his early life. He gave him this brief memorandum: "I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in the then Hardin county, Ky., at a point within the now county of La Rue, a mile or a mile and a half from where Hodgins mill now is. My parents being dead and my own memory not serving, I know of no means of identifying the precise locality. It was on Nolin creek."

To the compiler of the "Dictionary of Congress" he gave the following: "Born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Ky. Education defective. Profession, a lawyer."



"THE SHORT AND SIMPLE ANNALS OF THE POOR."

yer. Have been a captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk war. Postmaster at a very small office. Four times a member of the Illinois legislature and was a member of the lower house of congress.

To a campaign biographer who ap-

plied for particulars of his early history he replied that they could be of no interest; that they were but "the short and simple annals of the poor."

"The chief difficulty I had to encounter," writes this latter gentleman, "was to induce him to communicate the homely facts and incidents of his early life. He seemed to be painfully impressed with the extreme poverty of his early surroundings, the utter absence of all romantic and heroic elements, and I know he thought poorly of the idea of attempting a biographical sketch for campaign purposes."

CHAPTER II.

The Lincolns Leave Kentucky For Indiana.

THOMAS LINCOLN was something of a waterman. In the frequent changes of occupation he could not resist the temptation to the career of a flatboat man. He had accordingly made one, or perhaps, two, trips to New Orleans. It was therefore very natural that when in the fall of 1816 he finally determined to emigrate he should attempt to transport his goods by water. He built himself a boat, which seems to have been none of the best, and launched it on the Rolling Fork at the mouth of Knob creek, half a mile from his cabin. Some of his personal property, including carpenter's tools, he put on board, and the rest he traded for 400 gallons of whiskey. With this boat and singular cargo he put out into the stream alone and, floating with the current down the Rolling Fork and then down Salt river, reached the Ohio without any mishap.

Here his craft proved somewhat risky, when contending with the difficulties of the larger stream, capsize, and the landing went to the bottom. He fished up a few of the tools "and most of the whiskey," and, righting the little boat, again floated down to a landing. Here he sold his treacherous boat and, leaving his remaining property in the care of a settler, tramped off on foot to select "a location" in the wilderness. He found a place that he thought would suit him only sixteen miles distant from the river. He then turned about and walked all the way back to Knob creek, in Kentucky, where he took a fresh start with his wife and children. Of the latter there were only two, Nancy for Sarah, nine years of age, and Abraham, seven. Mrs. Lincoln had given birth to another son some years before, but he had died when only three days old. After leaving Kentucky she had no more children.

This time Lincoln loaded what little he had left upon two horses and "packed off through to Posey's." Besides clothing and bedding, they carried such cooking utensils as would be needed by the way and would be indispensable when they reached their destination. The stock was not large. It consisted of "one oven and lid, one skillet and lid and some tinware." They camped out during the nights and of course cooked their own food. Lincoln's skill as a hunter must have got him in good stead. Where he got the horses used upon this occasion it is impossible to say, but they were likely borrowed from his brother-in-law, Krume of Breckinridge county, who owned such stock.

When they got to Posey's, Lincoln hired a wagon and, loading on it the whisky and other things he had stored there, went on toward the place which has since become famous as the "Lincoln farm." He was now making his way through an almost untrodden wilderness. There was no road and for a part of the distance not even a foot trail. He was slightly assisted by a path of a few miles in length which had been "blazed out" by an earlier settler. But he was obliged to suffer long delays and cut out a passage for the wagon with his ax.

At length, after many detentions and difficulties, he reached the point where he intended to make his future home. It was situated between the forks of Big Pigeon and Little Pigeon creeks, a mile and a half east of Gentryville.

Everything but Water.

Lincoln laid off his cottage on a gentle hillside having a slope on every side. The spot was very beautiful, and the soil was excellent. The selection was wise in every respect but one. There was no water near except what was collected in holes in the ground after a rain, but it was very foul and had to be strained before using. At a later period we find Abraham and his stepdaughter carrying water from a spring situated a mile away. Dennis Hanks asserts that Thomas Lincoln "ridicled his land like a honeycomb" in search of good water.

Here Lincoln built "a half faced camp," a cabin inclosed on three sides and open on the fourth. It was built, not of logs, but of poles, and was, therefore, denominated a "camp" to distinguish it from a "cabin." It was about fourteen feet square and had no floor. It was no larger than the first house he lived in at Elizabethtown and on the whole not as good a shelter. But Lincoln was now under the influence of a transient access of ambition, and the camp was merely preliminary to something better. He lived in it, however, for a whole year before he attained to the dignity of a residence in a cabin. "In the meantime he cleared some land and raised a small crop of corn and vegetables."

In the fall of 1817 Thomas and Betsy Sparrow came out from Kentucky and took up their abode in the old camp which the Lincolns had just deserted for the cabin. Betsy was the aunt who had raised Nancy Hanks. She had done the same in part for Dennis Hanks, who was the offspring of another sister, and she now brought him with her. Dennis thus became the constant companion of young Abraham.

(To be continued.)

OUR DIRECTORY.

City Government.
Dr. G. E. Shively, MAYOR.
W. H. Walker, JUDGE.
J. C. Bourland, CLERK.
H. K. Woods, TREASURER.
Jno. A. Moore, ATTORNEY.
A. S. Cannan, CHIEF OF POLICE.
COUNCILMEN—H. V. Stone, W. D. Cannan, Henry Paris, J. C. Bourland and R. E. Elanary.
Regular meeting of City Council second Tuesday night in each month.
CITY COURT first Monday in each month.

Court Calendar.
CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.
FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and County Officers.
CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—Jno. L. Gray.
COUNTY JUDGE—Walter A. Blackburn.
SHERIFF—J. F. Flannery.
DEPUTY—J. A. C. Pickens.
COUNTY ATTORNEY—Carl Henderson.
CIRCUIT CLERK—Jno. G. Asher.
DEPUTY—L. E. Guess.
COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weldon.
DEPUTY—C. V. Franks.
ASSESSOR—Dr. J. A. Davidson.
JAILER—A. H. Travis.
SCHOOL SUPT.—Jno. B. Paris.
CORONER—Chas. Walker.
SURVEYOR—J. E. Sullenger.
MAGISTRATES:
J. R. Postlethwaite, precinct No. 1.
J. J. James, " " " 2.
J. A. Yandell, Jr., " " " 3.
W. B. Hinkley, " " " 4.
S. A. Marks, " " " 5.
Ed. Beard, " " " 6.
L. B. Phillips, " " " 7.
L. J. Hodges, " " " 8.

Church Directory.
METHODIST CHURCH.
Pastor, J. R. McAfee.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
Pastor, T. A. Conway.
Preaching 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and night.
Sermon and business meeting 2nd Sunday night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.
Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments Of Our Local Preachers.
Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday Cave-in-rock, Ill., 2nd Sun. Salem.
Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. Carmel, 2nd Dawson Springs; 3rd Sugar Grove, 4th Crayneville.
Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Dekoven; 3rd Harmony; 4th Salem.
Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Delason; 3rd Walnut Grove; 2nd Cooksylville Creek.
Rev. J. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Sullivan.
Rev. U. G. Hughes, 2nd Sunday, Sugar Creek; 3rd Baker Church; 4th Old Salem.
Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming Grove; 3d Dun Springs; 4th Good Hope. Services held both Sat. and Sun.

Lodge Directory.
BIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.
Visiting members are invited to attend.
D. B. Kevil, W. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.
CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 70.
Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.
WINGATE COUNCIL NO. 35.
Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.
J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.
BEACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive.
All visiting members of sister lodges

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Stop-overs both ways and 21 days return limit on round trip tickets. Write for map, folder and pick your date and say when and where you want to go and we will give you full information by return mail.

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Cotton Belt Route,
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are invited to attend.

C. W. Haynes, Chancellor Com.
R. L. Flannery, K. of R. and S.
MARION LODGE NO. 60, A. O. U. W.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Pierce's hall.

J. S. Braswell, M. W.
B. L. Wilborn, Recorder.
ROSEWOOD CAMP, NO. 22, W. O. W.

Lodge meets in Pierce's Hall the 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights in each month. All visiting members are invited to attend.

Jno. Sutherland, C. C. Com.
S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.

NEW MARION LODGE NO. 188, I. O. O. F.
Meets Friday night in each week in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome.
A. J. Hartwell, N. G.
G. E. Grissom, Sec'y.

Never judge a woman's love for house cleaning always by her dislike for dirt.

Every Heart-Ache

Every pain in the breast, difficulty in breathing, palpitation, dizziness, or any other ailment of the heart is straining its effort to keep in its place. This is dangerous. Sudden strain from over-exertion or excitement will exhaust the nerves, rupture the walls or arteries of the heart, and it will stop. Give this terrible strain at once with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It invigorates and strengthens the heart nerves, stimulates the circulation, and relieves the distress. There are no chances; make your heart strong and vigorous with Dr. Miles' Heart Cure.

I have been treated by many physicians for my trouble with the heart. I went to a physician in Memphis, who claimed that my heart was diseased. He put me on medicine, and in connection with it, he gave me a bottle of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Some time before Mr. Young, of St. Louis, was recommended Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to me. I gave it little attention until my return from Memphis, when I decided to try it, and am pleased to say that three bottles cured me. CHAS. J. GOODRICH, Caruthersville, Mo. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is sold by druggists, who will guarantee that it will benefit you. If it fails, they will refund your money. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Alimony is like emphysema. The less said about it the better. The club all through life seems to be the wrong hands. The meekest father that ever lived is half as mean as the meanest husband. The most loving affairs drag on so long that Cupid disappears and Father Time takes his place. When there are sickness and trouble in a mother is sent for that is one occasion when a notice she wears old-fashioned clothes. Don't keep your eyes on the man you love just heard something bad about. It is more important that you keep your mouth shut. If a man is saying anything he shouldn't and his wife gives him a little kick under the table he takes it for an omelette and says it again.—Acheson.

Early Glassmaking.

The first attempt at glassmaking in this country was some years before the revolution and was made at Quincy, Mass., by a company of Germans. Some specimens of their articles still exist. The place in Quincy where their manufactory was established acquired from them the name of Germantown, which name it retains to the present time. The site of their manufactory is now occupied by the institution called the Sailors' Snug Harbor. About 1785 Robert Hewes, a well known citizen of Boston, made probably the first effort to establish a window glass manufactory on this continent. Mr. Hewes carried his works to the forest of New Hampshire.

Safety in Elevators.

Many persons have an objection to riding in elevators, or, more properly speaking, this objection should be classed as a feeling of dread or fear. But according to the superintendent of a big office building in Philadelphia the safest place for a person to be in an elevator that is, statistically speaking, in the set of elevators for which statistics have been kept by the superintendent there has been an average transportation of 2,400,000 persons each year for seven years, an aggregate of 16,800,000, and of this number but one person has been injured, and that injury did not result fatally.—Rochester Post-Express.

A Famous Widow.

One of the most famous widows of antiquity was Agrippina, the widow of Germanicus. During the lifetime of her husband she attended him in all his campaigns and shared his dangers. Suspecting that her husband had been poisoned, she had his presumed murderer assassinated and was herself soon after treated with such indignity by Tiberius that she was driven to despair and starved herself to death.

Tradition Defied.

The ball had just entered the china shop. "Here," he remarked, "is where I knock tradition endwise." Carefully looking from the place without so much as jarring a saucer, he inquired the route to the stockyard and went his way.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Breaking the Record.

Small Brother (enthusiastically)—Oh, grandma, Harry broke the record at the college contest! Grandma—Well, I declare, that boy is always breaking something! What will it cost to fix it, or will he have to get a new one?

The Morning Star.

The morning star, an iron ball studded with spikes and fastened by means of a chain to a short handle, was much used in mediæval times as a military weapon. It was exceedingly formidable, for when thrown it could not easily be avoided or dodged, the chain permitting it to curve around the arm or over the shield. It was confessedly modeled after a common cactus which grows in every part of this

A COSTLY LESSON.

Lack of Fire Engines Causes Heavy Loss in Ohio Town.

An Ohio town had a lesson recently which it will not forget in a hurry. During a fire that started in the business section it developed that there was no organized fire department in the town and no fire engines. The only apparatus was a quantity of worn-out and useless fire hose. The inhabitants were unable to quell the conflagration and it was finally extinguished by a heavy rain after burning several hours and destroying much property.

This is a lesson which every community should heed. The best fire apparatus is expensive, but it will prove cheap in the long run. Fire organizations are likely to deteriorate through lack of interest in their work by the citizens. Salaried fire departments are luxuries which only the larger cities can afford to indulge in, so most of the work of guarding property and life from the ravages of fire devolves on volunteer fire organizations, and as a rule they have performed that duty well.

To these organizations every citizen should give hearty support and cooperation. Modern and ample apparatus should be furnished, suitable quarters provided and moral and financial aid extended whenever needed.

Many towns take great pride in their fire companies, and the best young men in the community feel it an honor to be a member of a crack fire organization. Where these conditions prevail all is well. But there are other towns, alas, where antiquated engines and old-fashioned and obsolete equipment are lying in some outhouse, neglected and forgotten, and when the time comes when it shall be needed, and badly needed at that, it will be found utterly unfit for its intended purpose. Then will come regrets, but they won't restore the property destroyed.

A Mother's Retort.

Dr. Breckenridge, a well known American clergyman, and his two brothers, also of the same profession, one day paid a visit to their mother. "Do you not think, mother," said he, "that you ruled us with too rigid a rod in our boyhood? It would have been better, I think, had you used gentler methods."

The old lady straightened up and said, "Well, William, when you have raised up three as good preachers as I have, then you can talk."

Horseless Carriages in 1645.

In one of the letters of Grou Papin, written in 1645, the learned bibliophile says: "It is true that there is here an Englishman, the son of a Frenchman, who proposes to make carriages that will roll from Paris to Fontainebleau without horses in a day. The new machine is preparing in the Temple. If it should succeed there will be a great saving of hay and oats, which are at present extremely costly."

Not So Terrible.

Physician—You lie awake in bed three or four hours every night? That is bad. I shall have to treat you for chronic insomnia. Caller (whose salary is \$14 a week)—Er—no, doctor I don't think it's as bad as that. I simply can't sleep.

Every Action Counts.

There is no action so slight nor so mean but it may be done to a great purpose and ennobled therefore, nor is any purpose so great but that slight actions may help it.—Woman's Life.

An Unusual Event.

"Yes, I sent my uncle a telegram on Wednesday to say I was coming. I wonder if he received it." "I reckon he didn't, cos I seen him this mornin', an' he didn't brag about no telegram."—Brooklyn Life.

A Scientific Wonder.

The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It heals the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chilblains and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at Haynes & Taylor's drugstore.

Marble and Granite

Always remember that Henry & Henry sell Marble and Granite Monuments. We can positively sell you cheaper than anybody. We will save you money if you will see us before buying. All work guaranteed!

Henry & Henry.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Dog Who Had His Day

Mr. Hoss and Beedle Dog were great cronies. One never saw them separated. They both belonged to an old farmer named Screw, who was very appropriately named, so they both thought, as he got all he could out of every one and spared none.

He was especially hard on Mr. Hoss, whom he forced to work all day in the hot sun and beat and kicked him sadly when he lagged.

"It's a shame," whined Beedle Dog as he crept into Mr. Hoss' stall for the night. "He makes you work too hard. He's a cruel old tike."

"Well, you see," said the horse, "he doesn't understand. He never has to pull a heavy cart, and he doesn't know how we suffer."

"Better teach him, then," said Beedle curtly. "I always believe in giving folks all the information they need."

"How are you going to do it?" queried the horse, munching a mouthful.

"I'll tell you. Tomorrow when he lets you out you make tracks down the



BATHER WARM.

road when he isn't looking. Hide in the grove a mile down the road and leave the rest to me."

When Mr. Screw came to look for Mr. Hoss next day he was gone.

"Wonder where in the name o' sense he went to now?" he growled.

"I know," spoke up Beedle. "He's sick down the road yonder—awful sick; worked too hard. Guess he'll die."

"How do you know, you brute?"

"Saw him," said Beedle. "Better get your wagon and go down and get him, or you'll have a funeral."

"How'm I to get it down there?"

"Pull it, I guess. Walking's good."

So off they set, Beedle heading at a rapid pace and poor Mr. Screw pulling hard between the shafts.

"My, it's hot!" said Screw.

"Rather warm," said Beedle.

"Heavy as lead," said Screw.

"Rather weighty," laughed Beedle.

Soon they came to Mr. Hoss. Mr. Screw was played out.

"Feel better?" said Beedle.

"Yes, I'll pull home," the horse replied.

As they went down the road Beedle said:

"Guess he knows now."—Atlanta Constitution.

An Animal Story For Little Folks

NOT SO BADLY MADE AFTER ALL

One day the giraffe and the elephant met on a plain by the side of the river Nile.

"I agree with you," said the giraffe. "We were made to be perfect sights. Why, in the name of goodness, were we not made better. Look at my rubber neck. It's so long and ugly that I feel uneasy whenever I go out in society. Why, I can't find a place in all Egypt where I can get a collar to fit me, and even if I could I could not get money enough together to pay for having it washed."

"True, true," said the elephant sadly. "And just look what a sight I am. It's bad enough to be covered with a hide



"I GUESS WE WERE NOT MADE SO BADLY."

like leather, all wrinkled and ugly, without having to have a tail put on my front end as well as my rear."

"I don't see," cried the elephant, switching his proboscis angrily, "why they ever made us such frights."

But just then it was dinner time, and both were hungry.

Mr. Giraffe reached gracefully up with his long neck and took a mouthful of sweet palm fronds.

"Couldn't have done that without your neck," said Mr. Elephant.

Then he reached down and got a good wisp of rich grass and put it into his little mouth.

"Couldn't have done that without your trunk," said the giraffe.

"True," said the elephant. "I guess we weren't made so badly after all."—Detroit Journal.

THE PAPER THAT MERITS YOUR CONFIDENCE.

The Crittenden Record

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

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

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

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

St. Louis Republic, daily except Sunday	\$4.50
" " " " " "	6.50
Louisville Evening Post and chart	3.50
" " " " " "	3.00
" " " " " "	3.50
Courier Journal daily except Sunday	6.40
" " " " " "	8.20
Inter Ocean daily except Sunday	4.20
" " " " " "	6.00
Louisville Times	5.00

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

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Nashville American	1.50
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Home and Farm, weekly	1.25
Yellow Jacket, twice-a-month	1.20
Live Stock Reporter, weekly	1.50

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Breeders Gazette	\$2.00
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McCall's Magazine	1.30
Tom Watson's Magazine	1.70
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What you want in this list we will be pleased to quote you lowest club prices.

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The Crittenden Record

MARION KY.

You Will Prosper in the Southwest

If you purchase a farm in the Southwest now, while the land is cheap, you will soon see grow up around you a community of prosperous, energetic men, who like yourself, have seen the possibilities of the Southwestern farmer and have taken advantage of them. This very condition, which is rapidly forming all over the Southwest, makes the value of land increase rapidly, to the certain profit of those who own it.

There are more and better opportunities for making money—for home building in the Southwest—along the line of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y today than anywhere else. You have only to get on the ground to prove this. If you are in any way interested in the Southwest, write today for a copy of my new paper, "The Coming Country."

Go Southwest Now

Take advantage of the exceptionally low rates, March 6th and 20th, and go and see the country for yourself. On above dates most lines will sell both one-way and round trip tickets at exceptionally low rates. If your nearest railroad agent cannot give you the rates, write for particulars.

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"SOUTHWEST."

Keeps Chamberlain's in His House.

"We would not be without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is kept on hand continually in our home," says W. W. Kearney, editor of the Independent, Lowry City, Mo. That is just what every family should do. When kept at hand ready for instant use, a cold may be checked at the outset and cured in much less time than after it has become settled in the system. This remedy is also without a peer for croup in children, and will prevent the attack when given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough appears, which can only be done when the remedy is kept at hand. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

DRAGGING

down pains are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, come irregular, painful, scanty or profuse periods, wasteful, weakening drains, dreadful backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, inability to walk, loss of appetite, color and beauty. The cure is

WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

that marvelous, curative extract, or natural essence of herbs, which exerts such a wonderful strengthening influence on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain, regulates the menses, stops drains and stimulates the muscles to pull the womb up into place.

It is a safe and permanent cure for all female complaints.

WRITE US A LETTER.	"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN
In strictest confidence, telling us all your troubles. We will send free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.	in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Baker, of Webster Groves, Mo., "and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui I feel like a new woman, and do not suffer as I did."

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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.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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, MAR. 9, 1906.

The Hon. John L. Dorsey, of Henderson, has been appointed a special judge by Gov. Beckham to try the Hargis murder and complicity cases at Jackson.

Laze Henry, the youth who accidentally shot himself through the head at Caseyville recently while practicing with a target rifle, died Sunday from blood poisoning resulting from the wound. The funeral took place at Bethel Monday.

One of the new enterprises here is a concrete company which has bright prospects of success. They will manufacture concrete and other building material. The capital stock is \$5,000, all of which will be taken by home people. It is proposed to begin business about April 1.—Sturgis News.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill to readjust the salaries of general officers of the government to take effect March 4, 1909. The bill proposes the following salaries:

The president, \$75,000; vice president, \$15,000; speaker of the House of Representatives, \$12,000; members of the cabinet, \$15,000; senators and representatives, \$7,500 each.

MEN WHO KILL A TOWN.

The following, clipped from an exchange, contains some stubborn facts which cannot be denied: A town that never has anything to do in a public way, is the cemetery. Any citizen who will do nothing for his town furnishes the coffin. The man who is so selfish as to have no time from business to give to the city affairs, is making the shroud. The man who will not advertise is driving the hearse. The man who is always pulling back from any public enterprise, throws bouquets on the grave. The man who is so stingy and selfish as to be bawling hard times preaches the funeral sermon and sings the doxology, and thus the town lies buried free from all sorrow and cares.

Salient Sayings.

The vulgar demand is for show. The vulgar demand is for tangible spoil. We do too much. We are too little. Let your deeds display you silently. To bloom seen or unseen, is not that enough? I believe the main corrective of the evil forces of today will be modesty. Modesty is the halo round the head of womanhood. Modesty is the grace in which humanity is perfected. The sweet root of all modesty is patience.—From the pen of Crittenden county's sage—Rustic.

Investigation Ordered.

The fiscal court of Livingston county, met at the court house in Smithland, Ky., on last Friday in call session and voted that a committee be appointed to investigate the fiscal affairs of the county for the past fifteen years. The court appointed County Judge J. M. Davis to employ an expert accountant to act in conjunction with County Clerk W. L. Champion as the investigating committee. As yet, Judge Davis has not selected a man.—Livingston Democrat.

Twenty-two Years In Marion.

(Paid for at regular rate.)

I came here twenty-two years ago and have tried to live law abiding as a citizen should, but it seems to be difficult to do so.

I believe in giving every man the same chance, but it seems the more you try the worse you are imposed upon. I have been trying for some time to get a home fixed in which to live, but it seems to me to be impossible.

It must be degraded in some way and if it isn't done by some smart, undermining, tattling, lying fellow who is unfit for anything, it must be done by dragging old structures of rat traps up in front and turning the rear end fronting my door, which is not fit to front the back yard of some farmer's barn. Instead of fronting it to the street as it should have been, giving the owner such rights as that, after passing the laws of the fire limits, that is the protection I get against degrading my property.

Now, I have \$1350 invested in my home and it is cheap at \$1500. Two different men told me they would give my price if that degrading old shell was not in front of it, therefore, I had to sell it for \$1000 and thereby lose \$350. That is the protection I get from the authorities.

If I wanted to get the friendship of just such, I would have to join the click and sing Yankee Doodle and never miss a vote. I would part my hair in the middle and stand my creditors off from time to time and show my face in all gatherings with laundry bills unpaid

and then wonder where I could get my meals tomorrow and who would be the loser of it.

That seems to be the man who can get the benefit of the home made laws here.

I could have dressed in Prince Albert clothes and have worn a number 10 foot in a number 9 tooth pick shoe, and smoked cigars, and gone all the gaits, but I was not trained that way, and if it takes that kind of man to gain the respect of our city laws and their protection, I am not the man.

I have always paid what I owed and tried to attend to my own business. I have had bad luck all my life. I spent over \$600 in one winter trying to better the health of my family and I got started again by hard work, but it seems that there is a grudge against me for some reason I cannot tell. I have no energy to ever try to own anything in this place again.

I have tried to live honest with the people in all my dealings and I have tried to live a Christian for over ten years and treat all right, but it seems that this place is against me in all I do, therefore, I am trying to get what little I can for what I have and am going to try some other place which I hope will be more satisfactory to me, and if I have any enemies, hoping for them to do better in the future than they have in the past, I will close these few remarks. From your friend, GEO. F. JENNINGS.

Can You Answer the Question?

Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine a vain thing?

Who am I and what is my mission on earth?

I was once young but now I am old, and I have not seen the righteous forsaken nor His seed begging bread. My father was a righteous man, therefore I have the promise.

I have been my pleasure and displeasure to visit every nook and corner of this old Crittenden of ours. I have seen the rich and poor, the large and small, the sick and the well, and I have often wished in my younger days that I was rich, but should I have been rich my days would have been numbered long since. This may seem strange to some who may chance to read these lines, but go along with me please.

In the first place, I never ate a meal of my own that I did not earn, consequently, if I was well I enjoyed it, though it may not have had the appearance of prosperity or luxury. I have sat down to the table in homes in this county where there was only one teaspoon which stirred all the coffee and it did not always stir sugar. I have also sat down to the table where there was not a teacup nor saucer, but they used tin cups and had good coffee, but it was not always sweet, but those people were sweet. I have stayed overnight with them by invitation, not all of them. I felt safe because the poor have the gospel preached to them. I have also sat down to the table where much wealth had been enjoyed but adversity in a measure had hovered down over the home, and there was congeniality and gratitude and my visit was a pleasant one because there was affinity and love. I have also visited the homes of the rich but did not sit down to the table, neither was I invited to stay over night. They heard me for a while but said they did not wish to buy nor sell.

I have been an agent, have sold Bibles, machinery and other things, but the man who could beat me selling was the man who did not need the profits, though his goods were not equal to mine. So I have often turned my course and gone to a little school house on the hill and dismounted, have gone in and have watched the young maidens as they walked the floor and drilled the young men and forgot that I was old. At this juncture I am reminded of Caney Fork, there to have the pleasure of a little talk to the boys and girls and tell them of their advantages, I go up the road whistling a tune.

R. M. FRANKS.

For Sale.

Good farm in Livingston county located 1 1/2 miles southeast of Caseyville. Creek bottom land, 50 acres, producing 50 bushels of corn to an acre, 14 acres in orchard, 40 acres in grass and clover, 27 timbered. Total, 131 acres. Good improvements. Mineral indications. For terms address REXMOR office, Marion, Ky., or see Jno. Campbell, Caseyville, Ky. 27-12

Torture by Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which some of the savage tribes in the Philippines subject their captives, reminds me of the intense suffering I endured for three months from inflammation of the kidneys," says says W. M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me. "Nothing helped me until I tried Electric Bitters, three bottles of which completely cured me." Cures Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders and Malaria, and restores the weak and nervous to robust health. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor, druggists. Price 50c.

A pretty girl is more liable to become a grumbler than her brother. People smile at the girl and stop the boy for fault finding.

A Remembrancer.

The following lines, suggested by W. Hugh Watson's poem entitled "To Adcock and me", were written by James Pringle Adcock:

No, Watson, Fame may not spread
The holly leaves upon my brow;
Renown made court to Burns' shed
But may not honor Adcock's plow.

I felt the mighty ones of song
Failed some humble chords to touch
And could not see wherein 'twas wrong
If I should brush my hands o'er such.

The homely wren ne'er droops its head
Because the mockbird's warbling high
And what I've had to say I've said
Regardless of great bards gone by.

I know not what the world will say
Or how my little songs receive;
If honors come I'll keep my way,
If not, I'll have no time to grieve.

It may be the loudest songs I sing
Will feel oblivion's snow clad lower
Before they reach their second spring
And perish like the wayside flower.

They err who think it school boy play
To lift the great floodgates of song,
And sail their summer barks away,
Light as the breeze that sweeps along.

Their finger prints are to be seen
Of mighty men in ev'ry bar;
Some restless were and some serene
But toiling from the bolts afar.

It means more than this song will tell
To win the meed of endless praise;
Some men have failed who warbled well
And lofty structures seemed to raise.

His hand no idle part performs
Who writes his name among the great;
The sea of Fame is rife with storms
And whirlpools every bark await.

Dear Watson, if on Fame's bright scroll
Time fails to find the plowman's name,
He asks no midnight bell to toll,
No mournful dirge his loss proclaim.

If thro' one heart that yet shall beat
My verses send one pleasant thrill,
Keep from ill paths unwary feet
And leave the pure, unspotted still.

I shall have won the meed I sought
More than countless thousands win
Who on the stubborn foes I fought
Through Penury's door had ne'er looked in.

Ardent Wish.

BY RUSTIC.

To be more reverent,
To find the truth,
To find the secret
Of eternal youth,
Not to grow weary
In doing well,
With quiet thoughts
Always to dwell,
To hope in the darkness
As well as in light,
To walk by faith
As well as by sight,
To live for the highest,
Believe in the best,
Be loving, be fearless;
Trust God for the rest.

Children's Home Society.

The Kentucky Children's Home has twenty boys and girls between the ages of three and nine for whom they desire good christian homes. These children are unusually bright and attractive and we guarantee that no family will be disappointed in a child we send them.

The winter months have given us an enormous amount of work to do. We are receiving more children now in a month than we formally did in a year, and as a rule the children are much brighter and much better looking and much easier controlled than children we formerly handled.

Will you not show your interest in this great work for humanity by giving a home to one of these little ones? Unless you have a first-class home in every respect and unless you are moral and stand well in your community, do not apply, as we will under no circumstances, place a child in a home unless it can get the best advantages.

This is the Master's work, inasmuch as he said "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not." If you are interested in this charity and would like to take a child, please address the Kentucky Children's Home Society, No. 2116 Von Borries Avenue, Louisville, Ky.

Yours very respectfully,

GEORGE L. SHERN,
State Supt.

A Business For Sale.

On account of my wife's health I have decided to go to New Mexico, and therefore desire to dispose of my property here, consisting of store-room and lot near I. C. depot, and stock of goods contained in same; coal yard and business, including scales, wagons and teams; cold storage room and ice business, etc. A bargain for some one hat comes quick. JOHN SUTHERLAND.

HYOMEI A POSITIVE CURE FOR CATARRH

Its Healing Balsams Kill All Catarrhal Germs—Sold Under Guarantee by Haynes & Taylor.

It is a noteworthy fact that among the many medicines and treatments for catarrh, there is only one which Haynes & Taylor sell under their positive guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure, Hyomei, Nature's remedy for the cure of catarrh.

No dangerous drugs are taken into the stomach when Hyomei is used. Breathed through the small pocket that comes with every Hyomei outfit, its healing balsams penetrate to the most remote cells of the throat, nose and lungs, killing the germs of catarrh, healing the irritated mucous membrane, and making complete and lasting cures.

The complete Hyomei outfit, consisting of an inhaler that can be carried in the purse or vest pocket, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei, costs only \$1. The inhaler will last a lifetime, while extra bottles of Hyomei can be procured, whenever needed, for only 50 cents.

Kentucky Patents.

Granted this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C.

John M. Case, Louisville, package and letter delivering and collecting system.

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

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 Busch's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of olds 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.

Very Low Homeseekers' Rates.

Very low homeseekers' rates during September, October and November, 1905, to Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and points in Idaho and British Columbia and points east of the Cascade Mountains in Washington and Oregon. Your chance to see the magnificent harvest now in progress and to select equally productive wild or improved land. The round trip for one fare plus \$2.

Fast passenger service. Luxurious standard and tourist sleeping cars. Write for maps and pamphlets to C. W. Mott, general emigration agent.

Regarding rates and train service write to C. P. O'Donnell, D. P. A., 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind. A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Failure.

"Very frequently," says a New York lawyer, "there is an element of unconscious humor in the findings of a jury. To my mind, the best I ever heard in this connection was the verdict brought in by a coroner's jury in Michigan, who were called upon to pass upon the case of the sudden death of a merchant in Lansing.

"The finding was as follows: 'We, the jury, find from the physician's statement that the deceased came to his death from heart failure, superinduced by business failure, which was caused by speculation failure, which was the result of failure to see far enough ahead.'—Harper's Weekly.

The Thermometer Habit.

The clinical thermometer habit has taken such a hold on many persons that one physician has forbidden his patients to have them on pain of refusing to treat them if they disobey. The clinical thermometer fiend is a person who keeps one of these medical registers in the house and the instant that he more often she, has a headache, real or imaginary, thrusts the tube under her tongue and takes her temperature. Finding it varying one millionth part of a degree from normal, she thinks she is about to have some deadly illness, packs off to bed and sends for the doctor.

Injuries we do and those we suffer are seldom weighed in the same balance.—Simmons.

To avert a sneeze press the upper lip against the teeth with the forefinger.

NUNN & TUCKER

Largest Line of Furniture in This County
Dealers in Wall Paper and Columbia Phonographs

Sewing
Machines



Coffins and Caskets

A Very Complete Line of Burial Suits and Robes.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.

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

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.

M. O. ESKEW

J. C. ESKEW

A. J. ESKEW

ESKEW BROS. 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.

We Make a Specialty of Horseshoeing.

MARION,

KENTUCKY.

"IT WOULD DELIGHT US TO FIND SOMETHING TO CURE THIS DEAR OLD SUFFERER"

HOSPITAL PHYSICIANS SAID:
MR. E. W. BURG, JR., LOUIS, MO.
Dear Sir: The charity physician in whom I am so much interested and her mother, who is the one that has been the cause of my suffering, has been suffering from skin disease for some time, according to the diagnosis of the doctors in attendance. She has been a hard worker all her life, having seen her entire body in a feverish state, and she has been a great sufferer. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. 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The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. The doctors prescribed to use a "Zemo" ointment, and when I asked something to ease the skin of my mother, "Zemo" was first used on the upper part of the body and soon relieved the patient of the terrible distress caused by the itching and burning. The doctors had been dressing the skin with "Zemo" and had been using it for some time, and now almost as much as the face. It was probably about a month before much relief was obtained. The itching and burning sensation was so dreadful at times that it was impossible for her to sleep day or night. 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LEVI COOK
Jeweler
MARION - - - KENTUCKY.

J. M. Persons has sold his residence on South Main street and his furniture, and leaves this week with his wife for Tennessee where he will reside in the future.
Mrs. Love is making preparations for her spring opening. Watch for the announcement. She will display the latest and prettiest styles in 1906 millinery.
Miss Leaffa Wilborn left this week for Louisville where she will spend a few days. She will return by way of Leitchfield where she will visit for several days.
B. W. Curry, who formerly resided in this county and who left here several years ago for Calvert City, died there March 2. He was 73 years old and died from pneumonia.

WEDDING BELLS MERRILY RING

And Cupid Takes Another Aim With His Magic Arrow and Is Rewarded by Success.

Miss Lily Doss, one of the most attractive and talented young ladies of this city, and J. L. Shrode, the popular young electrician, were joined in the bonds of matrimony Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the presence of only the immediate friends and relatives of the family, at the residence of the father of the bride, E. C. Doss, Rev. J. R. McAfee officiating.

The bride has always lived here and is known and loved by every one for her christian character and her sweet, womanly ways. In addition to her many other accomplishments, she is a musician of no ordinary talent.

The groom came here some time ago from Chrisney, Ind., and has been in the employ of the Marion Electric Light Company since his arrival here. He has made many friends during his stay, and who wish him all the happiness he so richly deserves.

The bride wore a light gray traveling gown and hat and the groom the conventional suit of black.

The presents were many, rare and beautiful, and there could have been no stronger evidence of the widespread popularity of this couple than the many lovely gifts which were presented to them.

After the ceremony the young couple went to the home of Miss Bessie Trisler to receive the congratulations of their friends and where they were tendered a storm party.

There was much merriment and fun and many sincere and heartfelt wishes for the future happiness of the bride and groom.

Storms of rice and old shoes were in evidence and if this in any way attested the popularity of this couple, certainly none could have excelled.

A "linen shower" was given Miss Doss at the home of Miss Trisler on Tuesday evening and many pieces of linen, useful as well as ornamental, were in evidence.

A Hint to Travelers.

While in Suffolk, Va., Henry Croll, Jr., proprietor of the Beaverton, Mich. Hardware Co., was taken very sick with bowel trouble. A traveling salesman from Saginaw, Mich., advised him to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which he did. "It soon cured me, and I take pleasure in recommending it," he says. No one should leave home on a journey without a bottle of this remedy. It is almost sure to be needed and is not obtainable while on steamship or cars. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

For Sale.

Four or five dozen soft maple trees, suitable for transplanting for shade purposes, also some 200 pounds of extracted honey.

Trees 12 1/2 to 35c, according to size. Call on W. D. HAYNES, 3-4t Marion, Ky.

\$33 to North Pacific Coast Points.

From Chicago to Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, and other Pacific coast points via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway every day from February 15 to April 7. Choice of routes. Folders free. C. C. MORDOUGH, Traveling Passenger Agent, 24 Carew Building, Cincinnati.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the good people of Marion and Crayneville and vicinity who so nobly aided me during sickness and burial of my beloved husband. Mrs. Rushing.

Every mother is a trained nurse, with the two unimportant exceptions of the uniform and the wages.

The trouble with artificially blondened hair is that it is too near the color of molasses candy when a boy's dirty hands have pulled it.

It must be hard to raise a boy properly in a big city. No barn to lick him in, and the neighbors in a flat hear every time he is scolded above a whisper.

J. W. GIVENS & SON
Dealers in
All Kinds of Meats
Salted and Fresh.
Hams, Dressed Chicken, Bacon, Weiners, Brains, Liver, Sausage, Lard, Pickled Pig's Feet, Head Cheese, Pork and Beef
Choice Beef Steaks and Roasts.
Phone 155. SALEM ST., MARION, KY.

ONLY \$2.00
FOR THE DAILY
Louisville Herald
And
CRITTENDEN RECORD
A Whole Year
In The Record You Get:
The Local News
The Court Doings
The Church Services
The Social Affairs
The Visitors
The Marriages
The Crops
The Markets
In The Herald You Get:
All the news of the world--a complete summary of the state happenings, financial news, sporting events, the general markets, etc., etc.

Give us your order at once, as this offer is good for a short time only.

ONLY \$2.00

ZED A. BENNETT, Marion, Ky. B. D. BENNETT, Smithland, Ky.
BENNETT & BENNETT
Successors to Hughes & Hughes.
Agents for the Farm Department of
THE CONTINENTAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
For Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon Counties.
All persons having insurable property should protect it from the ravages of fire, lightning and tornadoes when they can do so at such a low price. Write or phone these gentlemen and your business will be promptly attended to.
Phone No. 225, Marion, or No. 92, Smithland, Ky.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

S. S. CENTRAL R. R.

The Central maintains Double Track, and operates the best of Dining Cars, Buffet-Library Cars and Sleeping Cars, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, St. Paul, New Orleans, and for reaching the Winter resorts of the south, including Vicksburg, Mississippi, Hammond, La.

Trains at New Orleans Feb. 27, 1906. The new, fine "Great Gulf" Hotel. Regular ocean steamers from New Orleans for Central America, Panama, and Europe. Send or call for matter in regard to the route.

Havana Via. New Orleans.

Cuba, is best reached via Central through service to Havana and the new ocean liner, "Great Gulf", nineteen-knot.

S. S. Prince Arthur

Leaves New Orleans every Wednesday morning arriving at Havana at 11:00 a.m.

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OUR FASHION LETTER.

Brilliant Hued Cloth Gowns For Afternoon Wear.

PANNE VELVET AGAIN SMART

Far Turbans Will Be Worn Later in the Season—Gray Shoes a Parisian Fad—The Circular Skirt Is Once More With Us.

Brilliant colored cloth gowns are being turned out by the tailors for afternoon wear. Crushed raspberry, a shade beloved of the Parisian, will be seen here in this country later in the season. Even as it is, a stray frock or two of this striking color are occasionally observed. These gowns are very smart when the coat has a collar and cuffs of terra cotta velvet.

Not frocks of crushed raspberry trimmed with rows upon rows of velvet ribbon are perfectly stunning for restaurant and evening parties.

Panne velvet is again smart, and charming frocks of London smoke are made up in this material. Indeed, this shade is a most serviceable one for a



GRAY BROADCLOTH COSTUME.

dress that has to be worn on a number of occasions. A lace yoke saves the gown from being unbecoming.

There is very little trimming on the bottom of dress skirts, and the hems are held out by means of canvas put in like the horsehair of several years ago.

Far turbans will be seen later in the season made of the most expensive pelts, especially those of sable and chinchilla, simply trimmed with a few delicate flowers at one side, orchids or Christmas roses.

The gown in the cut is carried out in dove gray French broadcloth. The slightly full skirt is absolutely plain. The long coat has a short waisted empire effect. Cuffs and triple collar are of green panne velvet.

SHOES AND SKIRTS.

Parisian women are wearing every sort of shoes but the conventional black. They have the audacity to appear in gray shoes with dark dresses. These faddy affairs are queerly shaped, having a long square toe apparently projecting an inch beyond the foot.

Fuller altesses is a new fabric for evening gowns. The effect is that of an ordinary cotton pique of sixteen inch stripes. It comes in plain colors in all the evening shades.

Circular skirts are here, and they are here to stay, but will be seen more on house gowns than on street frocks.



AN EVENING BLOUSE.

When the circular skirt is made for walking it is laid in panels to prevent sagging.

For afternoon suits broadcloths are almost the only fabric of importance. Street suits are carried out in serges, tweeds and cheviot mixtures, with occasional omber plaids.

There are in the shops dainty bows of white feathers shading from white to dull brown.

The evening blouse in the cut is of crushed raspberry chiffon overlaid with

hands and a collar of English embroidery. The bolero jacket is held at the bust with a charming ornament of heavy lace. The elbow sleeves are a duff of lace ruffles and shirred chiffon.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

A word as to coats. The long coat may be severely tailored, with long lines and of perfect flatness, or it may take the guise of the directoire or empire style in cut. The short jacket may have a rounded basque like a man's morning coat, fitting well to the hips and cut away in front, or it may flaunt a plaited or fluted basque held in place with a wide or narrow belt.

Ribbons are to be used ad libitum—and let us hope this will not descend



WHITE SUEDÉ TOQUE.

into ad nauseam—pompadour and wateau ribbons in satin and broadcloth velvet for evening wear and more somber shades for ruchings and plaiting for daytime.

Stamped out cloth, silk lace and silk broderie anglaise are all revivals that are meeting with approval at the hands of milliners and dressmakers.

In millinery one's choice this season is a wide one. The newest and smartest type of hat is rather fanciful, with gracefully curved brim, very much raised off the head at one side and smothered with feathers. But the hat tip tilted at the back with wings and plumes at the sides has by no means run its course, and the picturesque shape Parisians have dubbed the "Lawrence" on account of its being like the headgear worn by this great court painter's fair sitters will have a great vogue. But the small, neat, chic toque, which is a product truly Parisian, is made by the leading milliners for wear with tailor modes.

The toque in the cut is of white suede edged with a band of mink. White ostrich feathers are arranged at the back.

FIBBLES OF FASHION.

Muffs are to be very long and not very deep. This shape is necessary on account of providing some protection for the arm when elbow sleeves are worn.

A funny little round white hat of corded silk for a small child has the straight brim edged with a band of mink fur.

Black velvet gowns are very swaggy this winter, but chiffon velvet



LITTLE BOY'S COAT.

frocks ranging from this somber hue to red and turquoise blue will be worn. A velvet dress, however, should never be included in one's wardrobe unless a good eighth one for the street is also provided, as the velvet gown has to be very carefully treated, for it soon shows hard usage.

Long coats are fashionable at present, but when a suit is worn in the afternoon, no matter what the material, a short elaborately trimmed jacket is the thing.

Gold and silver thread are much used, and the two are often combined, making a particularly rich effect on velvet and panne cloth.

Tinsel roses are very smart on evening hats, a silver rose with a gold center being exceedingly pretty on a tulle toque.

Even the tailored short skirts escape the ground this winter only an inch or an inch and a half.

The little boy's coat illustrated is of that exquisite shade of red mauve immortalized in the "Catch of the Season." It is trimmed with black astrakhan and fastened with cords and frogs. The cap is of astrakhan, ornamented with cords. JUDITH CHOLLET.

TRAVELERS BECOME COSTIVE!



The change in diet and drinking water, the motion of the cars, the irregular habits of travelers, no matter whether they travel on business all the time or for pleasure occasionally, usually result in a constipated condition of the bowels or some stomach or bowel trouble.

Travelers should always have a bottle of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

with them. It is a pleasant liquid laxative and a certain cure for sick headache, train sickness and all stomach trouble. Your druggist sells it in 50 Cent and One Dollar bottles.

W. P. Gaines, of Little Rock, Ark., Traveling Salesman for the Smith-Premier Typewriter Co., writes: "While traveling through western Arkansas, in February last, I had a severe attack of Acute Indigestion. There was no doctor at hand, and I was suffering terribly. Your agent handed me a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin (which at that time was unknown to me). I took two doses and was relieved at once, and I want to say now that when I am on the road I am never without a bottle of Syrup Pepsin in my grip. I consider it as essential as my order book, and can find nothing equal to it for Stomach Trouble and Constipation."

Your Money Back If It Don't Benefit You Write for "The Story of a Travelling Man" PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill. Sold by Woods & Orm and Taylor & Haynes.

HOSPITAL RELICS.

Odd Things to Be Seen in a Great London Establishment.

If the reader can imagine the cure of every one of the 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons living in London of some ailment or disease he holds in his mind's eye a true picture of the vast work done by Guy's hospital since its foundation. The south sea bubble, like many another financial catastrophe, ruined thousands of citizens, but it enabled Thomas Guy, who sold his investments in the stock to the great advantage of other people as well as himself to found the institution which bears his name and to restore to health (down to the present time) over 6,000,000 human beings.

Among the many curiosities exhibited in the famous museum at Guy's is a large piece of cardboard bearing the remains of thirty-five pocketknives, which were swallowed by an American sailor. His name was John Cummings, and he was admitted to the hospital in 1822. A small book, containing also the manuscript of the printed copy, narrates the particulars of this remarkable case, and it may be perused by the privileged visitor to Guy's.

It appears that Cummings during a spree ashore challenged the feats of a conjuror who had made a pretense of swallowing knives. Encouraged by his drunken comrades, the sailor actually swallowed an opened pocketknife. Feeling no immediate pain, he put five other knives out of sight in the same way. In two years' time he had, in the course of his drunken bouts, shown sufficient bravado to enlarge his internal armory by twenty-nine additional knives. When, after his foolishness had brought him to the hospital and subsequently to his grave, a postmortem examination was made the thirty-five knives were removed from his stomach by the amazed surgeons.

These interesting relics are exhibited among others in the surgical classroom, whither the students return from the dissecting room to correct their impressions. Close by is another interesting object, a glass case containing a number of what appear to be illuminated parchments. The gruesome nature of these exhibits grows upon the visitor when he learns that they are simply patches of tattooed human skin preserved in spirits. The inscription upon each enables one to trace the occupation and character of the unfortunate patient from whom it was taken. One was a colored sailor, a native of Africa. On some twelve square inches of his skin is worked an artistic representation of the most brilliant plumaged birds known in the tropics.

Guy's anatomical wax models are said to be the finest in the world. One of these is extremely valuable, the hospital authorities having refused the sum of £5,000 offered for it by a foreign medical celebrity. It is an absolutely perfect model of the upper extremity of the body, showing every muscle, gland, vein, nerve and artery. It took Joseph Towne, a clever demonstrator at Guy's, fully two years to make it, but with him in 1879 also died the secret of the process by which the wonderful construction of the human body was reproduced in wax with such marvelous fidelity.—London Standard.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, AND COLDS. Price 50c & \$1.00 Free Trial.

Barrel and Quicker Cure for all THROAT and LUNG TROUBLES, or MONEY BACK.

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ONE FARE PLUS \$2

For the round trip with minimum of \$7 every Tuesday from March to November, 1906, inclusive from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Points in

Minnesota, North Dakota, Manitoba, Western Ontario and the Canadian Northwest

and on the first and third Tuesdays during February, March, April, May, June, September, October and November, 1906, to points in

Montana and Idaho, Northeastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Eastern British Columbia

See the finest agricultural lands in the Great Northwest. Low rates afford an excellent opportunity to secure a farm in a rich and growing country, where yields are large, where excellent markets are near at hand and where irrigated districts present splendid opportunities and sure crops. Tickets bear final return limit of 21 days, with liberal stopover privileges.

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Between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Pacific Northwest



A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

For free booklet and information about land, write C. W. MOTT, General Emigration Agent, St. Paul, Minn. For rates and information write C. P. O'DONNELL, District Passenger Agent, 42 Jackson Place, Indianapolis, Ind.

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A wonderfully capable and accurate camera built on the Kodak plan. Good enough to satisfy experienced photographers, yet so simple that children can use it.

PICTURES 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Loads in daylight with film Cartridges.

Fitted with meniscus lens, and shutter with iris diaphragm stops.

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High-class work in every branch belonging to the Blacksmith. All work dispatched in prompt and efficient manner.

CLAUD GUESS

LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Dycusburg.

Mrs. Mary Langston is ill.

Luther Pace, of Salem, was here last Sunday.

Geo. Decker was sick last week and unable to be at his grocery.

Miss Cora Graves is a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. H. Scott, of Cairo.

Cassidy & Co. have added to their flouring mill an up to date saw rig.

Dan Hornback has purchased the very stable from Crane & Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Padon, of Lyon county, were here shopping last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice, of Kelsey, were guests at the home of S. H. Cassidy last week.

The stockholders of the Dycusburg Canning factory held an important business meeting Monday.

Dr. T. L. Phillip and E. G. Brown were in Paducah last week to purchase material for the erection of a calaboose here.

Mesdames Annie Newcom and sons, of Marion, and Alma Burks and sons, of Blackford, spent last week here. They were joined by C. L. Burks on his return trip from Louisville.

Carl Glenn and family, of Paducah, are among relatives here. Mr. Glenn recently sustained serious injuries by falling from the second story of a building while engaged in painting.

Married, Feb. 27, at Hopkinsville, Miss Myrtle Yancey, daughter of G. M. Yancey, of Dycusburg, and Robt. Jackson, of Kelsey. Their attendants were Miss Roberta Clifton and Johnson Easley.

Iron Hill.

Esquire L. J. Hodges is on the pony list.

John Lewis is all smiles—it's a boy.

T. E. Walker has gone to Marion, Illinois.

Martin Sutton bought a tract of land from George Kemp.

Thomas Kemp bought a tract of land from Elias Herrang.

Bert Walker sold a fine colt to Bob Clift, of Farmersville.

John Butler and family visited Mrs. Bettie Lemon, of Tribune, Saturday.

Miss Alice Walker is visiting her grandfather, Uncle Jackie James, at Creswell.

Miss Cordie Lemon, of Tribune, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Butler, this week.

Willie Holloman, of Cave Spring, was through here last week selling fruit trees.

Henry Butler, who has been visiting his brother, John, has gone to Indianapolis, Ind.

Milton Walker visited friends and relatives at Farmersville last Saturday and Sunday.

Aaron Towery was here last week surveying land for Thomas Kemp and Monk Givens.

The I. F. club met at J. N. Dean's last Wednesday night and was entertained royally.

Ditney.

B. W. Belt is on the sick list.

John Bateman went to Paducah last week.

G. W. Johnson went to Tolu last week.

Miles Watson and wife visited Frank Watson Sunday.

Leonard Lynn and wife visited at Mr. Bebout's Sunday.

Jesse Garnett and family visited Mrs. Nan Belt Sunday.

Lem Watson and wife visited Mrs. Mary A. Johnson Saturday night.

Mrs. Hugh Hardesty and children, of Ford's Ferry, are visiting relatives here.

Ben Johnson, of Lola, was here one day last week buying some cattle and hogs.

Rev. Bird Bateman left last Monday for Oakland City, Ind., where he will enter college.

J. N. Johnson and family who have been visiting here for some time have returned to their home at Gideon, Missouri.

Illinois Items.

The health of Mrs. Sarah Flood is improving.

There's lots of sickness here at present—mostly colds, la grip and pneumonia fever.

Monday we had one of the worst snow storms ever known in this country. Some places the snow drifted nine feet deep.

T. M. Hughey, of Bonnie, Ill., and F. L. Hughey, of Opdyke, attended funeral services of Mr. Pace here Monday.

S. I. Parfitt returned to Belle Rive last Wednesday night and Thursday he went to Mt. Vernon to attend to some business matters.

Piney.

Roads are bad.

Mrs. Dan Babb is on the sick list this week.

Will Edwards sold a fine mare last week.

Kelley Babb sold his mules Saturday night??

Press Ford went to Webster county Sunday.

Milt Babb sold a fine mule last week for \$185.

Bud Morrow delivered tobacco at Marion Monday.

Kelley and Harve Babb went to Providence Monday.

Tom Ed Walker paid Fishtrap a farewell visit before going West.

Dick Walker went to Paducah Sunday where he will be joined later by his family.

Cal Towery and daughter, Miss Alta, of near Quinn, passed through here last Monday.

Harve Babb, who taught a very successful school at Tolu is at home for a few days.

A traveling medicine man was the subject of a very rough practical joke the other night. We think the boys should be a little more moderate in their prank playing.

Tolu.

Bud Strong is sick.

Mrs. John Lynn is on the sick list.

Newt Weldon moved to a farm last week.

Prof. H. A. Babb taught us a good school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dalton—a boy.

The steamer, Peters Lee, landed here Sunday.

T. A. Minner has moved to the Henry Wallace farm.

The Joe Guess farm has been divided and will be sold.

There is a good stage of water and the river is rising.

The Hopkins put off seventy-five telephone poles Saturday.

Enoch Williams lost his barn and one mule by fire Friday night.

The spring school began here March 5 with Chas. Thomas as teacher.

There is much encouraging news from the mineral men in this section, promising work and improvement in the early summer.

D. W. Stone has gone on the road for an Evansville firm. He will have his stock of goods closed out at cost. He offers his house and lot for sale.

Carrsville.

Jim Bell moved to town last week.

C. P. Threlkeld has returned from Florida.

A. C. Babb, of Marion, was here Sunday.

John Hensley, of Joy, was here last Sunday.

Uncle Billie Mann, of Lola, was here Saturday.

Thomas Senour, of Joy, was here Saturday.

Choir practice at the M. E. church Sunday night.

There was a dance at F. E. Davis' Saturday night.

Choir practice at the Christian church every Thursday night.

Misses Maud Babb and Emma Hodge are visiting friends here.

Supt. Charles Ferguson greeted his many friends here Sunday.

Will Shell has organized a class in vocal music at the M. E. church.

John Kinsey and W. M. Suits, of Slocum, were in town Saturday and subscribed for THE RECORD.

Miss Florence Babb, after an extensive visit to friends and relatives in Paducah, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, of Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, of Paducah, visited the family of James Babb last week.

A hung jury in each of two trials of George McCune was the result of the two days court held here last week by Esq. Henry Robinson. To get a jury from under the influence of the blind tiger element, Esq. Robinson put the next trials at Smithland where they take place this week.

Lola.

Eggs are 25c per dozen.

Jim Bryant is very sick.

Mrs. Johnson is right sick.

Jess Morgan is on the sick list.

Mr. Daniel's dogs are very sick.

Irish potatoes are \$1 per bushel.

Henry Wright was here Monday.

Jim Sullenger was here Monday.

Herace Fisher is on the sick list.

Preaching here every first Sunday.

Paul Gusage was in town Monday.

Lee Thomasson is on the sick list.

Joe Daniel has sold his fine horses.

George Daniel was in town Monday.

Bernice Knowel has been right sick.

Elbert Daniel was in town Monday.

Mr. Walker is still buying horses in Lola.

Dr. Don is having a nice house built.

Mr. Foley shipped a lot of hogs this week.

Mr. Daniel was in town one day this week.

Anthony Watson was in town this week.

John Peak went to Carrsville last Monday.

Tom Brown was in town several days this week.

Mr. Belt bought a nice lot of hogs this week.

Hardy Belt is hauling goods from Carrsville.

Miss Alice Bradshaw has returned from Fairview.

Mrs. Fannie Fisher visited relatives here this week.

Jim Johnson and family have gone to Missouri to live.

Alonzo Hazel and sister went to Golconda this week.

The musicale at Mr. Sisco's was largely attended.

Miss Carrie Sisco visited at Mrs. Daniel's this week.

Mrs. Williams visited Mrs. Knowel one day this week.

New Salem.

Plenty of mud.

No bad sickness.

The wheat crop looks promising.

John Harpending came up from Berry's Ferry Saturday.

The telephone men are among us again this week. Every one on the road is having a telephone put in. They are running two more wires to Marion.

Wood Garnett died at the residence of his brother, Ben R. Garnett, February 25, 1906. He was a good, honest man, which is the noblest work of God.

The Minister's Tartan.

Every clan of Scottish highlanders had its own tartan, or striped colored cloth, of which the kilt and plaid were made. It is not so well known, however, that the clergy of the highlanders down to a recent date used a tartan for their weekday dress. The tartan of the clergy, as it was called, was a sober cloth of white, black and gray stripes. Ministers who did not care to don the kilt almost always wore the plaid or mantle of this material. In the eighteenth century when the highlanders seldom went unarmed it was the custom of some clergymen to wear swords even at church and to be accompanied by a gillie, or servant, carrying a bow and sheath of arrows. Nothing could better illustrate the disturbed state of those times than this practice on the part of the men who were pre-eminently preachers of peace and universal good will.—Scotsman.

Old English Pence.

Halfpence and farthings were not coined in England before the time of Edward I. and until they were the penny, which was then made of silver, was issued deeply indented with a cross in order that it might be broken into two pieces for halfpennies or into four things, or farthings. The silver penny was the first coin of the Anglo-Saxons struck in England. In 1672 an authorized coinage of copper pennies, halfpennies and farthings was established. Silver farthings ceased to be coined under Edward VI. and silver halfpennies under the commonwealth.

The Kaffirs.

The Kaffirs are great philosophers. If an ox should die the owner never grieves, but remarks: "Now I must go to work for master (all white men who treat them well are called masters), and in six months he will give me a cow. It will have a calf. If it is a bull calf in a year I'll have a pair of oxen, but should it be a heifer calf I'm all the richer, for the next year I'll have two calves instead of one."

The opinions of the misanthropical rest upon this very positive basis, they adopt the bad faith of a few as evidence of the worthlessness of all.—Boz.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
IS UNEQUALLED FOR
Coughs, Colds and Croup.

THE PROVISIONS OF NEW REVENUE LAW

Many Things Which Are Taxed by the Measure Which Is Adopted by the House.

The following provisions of the new revenue law have passed the House at Frankfort and will most likely pass the Senate. Retail liquor license increased from \$150 to \$250.

To retail playing cards, \$10.

To sell pistols, \$100.

To retail bowie knives, dirks, knucks or slungshots, \$100.

To engage in business of pawnbroker, \$500.

To keep trading stamp agency, \$500 a jump from \$10.

To keep bowling alley in county exceeding 25,000 inhabitants, \$15; in county less, \$10.

Distillers to retail in not less than one quart not to be drunk on the premises, \$100.

Others to retail liquor in same way, \$100.

Manufactures to retail vinous in same way, \$75, an increase of \$25.

Druggists to sell spirituous and vinous liquors not to drink on premises, \$150.

Circuses, menageries, etc., \$1 for each 100 voters and same for each separate exhibition.

The cutting out of tax on cigarette factories.

To packing and slaughter houses, fifty cents on each \$100 of gross amount received.

To retail cigarettes or cigarette papers, \$10.

Cutting out tax of \$1.50 on each \$1,000 worth of manufactured tobacco other than cigarettes that are sold in this State.

To each jobber of cigarettes a tax of \$100.

Cutting out \$50 license on each oil depot or tank.

Each wagon retailing oils, \$15 in each county.

License equal to highest price charged for service on each stud horse, jack or bull.

Peddlers, with two horse wagon, \$50; with one horse wagon, \$40; on horse back, \$30; on foot, \$20; temporary merchant, \$100; to peddle in country one-fourth of State tax.

To exhibit trained animals, not a circus, \$5 a day.

Each auctioneer, \$5.

Each barber shop, \$2.50, and \$1 for each additional chair.

Billiard and pool hall, \$20; \$5 for each additional table.

Each bill poster, \$10.

Each whariboat, \$10.

Each soft drink bottling establishment, \$75.

Each stock and bond broker \$25 reduced from \$50.

Each commission merchant, \$25.

Each cane rack, \$5.

Each credit agency, \$100.

Each show not in licensed hall, \$5.

Each feather renovator, \$100.

Each steam ferry not paying franchise tax, \$25.

Fortune tellers, \$20.

Regular hack line, \$10.

Ice factories, \$15 to \$30.

Junk dealers, \$5.

Steam laundries, \$5.

Lightning rod agents, \$50.

Merry go round, \$10.

Oleomargarine dealers, \$5.

Each dealer in patent medicines, not a licensed druggist, \$100; each itinerant \$100 in each county.

Each photograph gallery, \$5.

Each piano and organ agency, \$20.

Each railroad eating house, \$5.

Each restaurant, \$5.

Each real estate agent, \$25 in cities of first, second, third and fourth class; \$10 in fifth and sixth class.

Each sewing machine agency, \$10; each agent, \$5.

Each shooting gallery, \$5.

Each soda fountain, \$2.50.

Each picture enlarging agent, \$5.

Each theatre in cities of first class, \$40; raised from \$25. In second class cities, \$20 and down to \$5.

Each spectacle and jewelry vendor, \$10.

Each vendor of stoves and ranges, \$20.

Each wholesaler of distilled or rectified spirits or resident selling 500 barrels a year or less, \$100; between 500 and 1,000 barrels, \$200; for 1,000 barrels or more, \$300. The same for foreign dealers.

For each brewery, \$200.

For each domestic brewery agency in the State, \$25.

For each foreign brewery in State, \$200.

For each foreign brewery agency, \$25.

For resident wholesale dealer of wines, ales or vinous liquors, \$200 and \$250 if he is a dealer in spirituous liquors.

For each foreign dealer of such, \$200.

For skating rinks in cities of first class, \$75; second class, \$50; third class, \$25; fourth class, \$10. Five dollars in all others.

Each gallon of rectified whiskey man-

\$33

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The opportunity of the year to go West on low One-Way Colonist Excursion rates, applying to Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon Points. Buy a farm in the marvelous irrigated districts where crops are independent of rainfall. For information about land write C. W. MOTT, G. E. A., St. Paul, Minn.

Double daily transcontinental service, Pullman 18-section tourist sleeping cars. Stopovers west of Billings, Mont., except between Logan and Garrison inclusive. Write at once for full information about rates, etc., to

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From Chicago to Billings, Mont., \$25; Helena and Butte, \$30; Spokane and Ellensburg, \$30.50; Portland, Tacoma; Seattle, Ashland and Astoria, Ore., \$33. Ask about low rates to California points.



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ufactured in the State, 1 1/2 cents a gallon.

A tax on all inheritances over \$1000 in value.

PLANETARY VITALITY.

Earthquakes Can Take Place Only on Living Globes.

A moonquake is now unthinkable, because the moon is as dead as a door nail. Our satellite is "ever forecasted" owing our own ultimate doom, like the mummy at Egyptian banquets," but in the meantime, if the Edinburgh Review has correctly conceived the teachings of seismology, the inhabitants of earth may console themselves for the havoc wrought through earthquakes by reflecting that they demonstrate the vitality of our planet. In that distant past when the moon actually quaked there may—some scientists declare there must—have been forms of animation upon its surface. "Though the moon, by reason of its smaller size, was bound to lose its atmosphere, it must have taken millions of years to do so, and there may have been time for the cycle of life, from the primeval germ up to sentient beings and down again to the hardest lingering plant cells, to run its full circle." The writer in the Edinburgh Review continues to develop his line of thought:

"Earthquakes are a sign of planetary vitality. They would seem to be characteristic of the terrestrial phase of development. Effete globes like the moon can scarcely be subject to the stress to which they are due, nor can they be very suitably constituted for the propagation of elastic waves. Inchoate worlds, such as Jupiter and Saturn, are still less likely to be the scenes of reverberating concussions. Their materials have not yet acquired the necessary cohesion. They are pasty or fluid, if not partially vaporous. On the earth the seismic epoch presumably opened when, exterior solidification having commenced, the geological ages began to run. It will last so long as peaks crumble and rivers carry sediment, so long as the areal distribution of loads fluctuates and strains evoke forces adequate for their catastrophic relief.

"Our globe is by its elasticity kept habitable. The separation of sea from dry land is thus and not otherwise maintained. The alternations of elevation and subsidence manifest the continual activity of this reserve of energy. The dimensions of the globe we inhabit depend upon the balance of pressure and expansiveness. Relaxation or enhancement of either instantly occasions a bending inward or an arching outward of the crust. Just by these sensitive reactions the planet itself shows itself to be alive, and seismic thrills are the breaths it draws."

—Current Literature.

The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS

The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it is a work of original and valuable character, and that it is entitled to the same protection as other works of original and valuable character.

We are of the opinion that the dictionary is a work of original and valuable character, and that it is entitled to the same protection as other works of original and valuable character.

It is perhaps needless to add that the dictionary is a work of original and valuable character, and that it is entitled to the same protection as other works of original and valuable character.

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