

The Crittenden Press.

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MARION ICE AND STORAGE COMPANY

Assured This Time.—Machinery Purchased Sixty Days Ago

CONTRACT LET FOR SINKING THE WELL

C. W. Metcalfe, manager of the new industry, was in Marion this week. While here he placed orders for all building material for erecting a modern ice plant with cold storage. All the material will be placed on the ground at once. A contract was also let for the sinking of a deep well to secure soft water.

All the machinery for the plant was purchased sixty days ago and is now ready to come forward when the building is ready for reception.

The company Mr. Metcalfe represents will have, with this plant, four modern ice and storage plants and will not only be in position to furnish first class ice but at a moderate price.

They will be well prepared to take care of wholesale trade as the plant will be of good size and located on the well located lot adjoining the Electric Light plant where they have unexcelled receiving and shipping facilities.

This plant will fill a long needed industry with us, and that the managers in charge have shown that they know how to make first-class ice.

Those wanting ice between now and the opening of the plant can get it of John Sutherland or J. W. Givens, who have ice shipped and stored here by this company.

We understand wagon trade for country use will be supplied with ice at a most reasonable price.

We are glad to note the proposed enterprise has taken on substantial evidence of their faith in Marion, and we extend a hearty welcome to any and all new industries.

An April Fool Party

The hall was dimly lighted by red and white Japanese lanterns, while a few potted Easter lilies made the entrance room a thing of beauty. After the guests had repaired to the dressing rooms they came downstairs in conversational groups and laughingly pushed away the portiere before the parlor door to find behind it—a locked door, letters pasted to the door, rubbed with phosphorus, spelling the words "April Fool!"

Astonished, but nothing daunted, the exploring guests then followed a sign down the hall which read "This Way," only to meet with a portiere hung over a blank wall, but the third attempt brought them to the brightly lighted kitchen, where Betty and I and the rest of the family were assembled to give them cheery welcome. —Woman's Home Companion for April.

Eloped to Illinois.

Miss Bessie Hurst, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hurst, who live two miles northeast of the city on the Morganfield road, eloped last Sunday morning to Illinois with William Simpson, of the Rose Bud section, and they were married at Cave-in-Rock and returned to the home of the groom next day.

Electric Lights are Out at Eminence.

Eminence, Ky., March 12.—The Eminence electric light plant, which was put in here some two years ago, will close down today for an indefinite time. While the service has been excellent, the plant has lost money ever since it started. It is thought a new company will be formed and granted a franchise to operate a plant here.

A Louisville Artist's Success in Scotland.

B. P. Williams, the well known traveling man who sells shoes in this section for the Courtney Shoe Co., of St. Louis, was here last week and was much pleased to see in the Louisville Evening Post the following notice of his son's success in Scotland where he is studying in the "Royal Glasgow institute of fine arts."

Louisville, March 9.—Papers received in this city from Glasgow, Scotland, contain flattering mention of the paintings exhibited at the Royal Glasgow Institute of Fine Arts by Charles Sneed Williams, of Louisville. Mr. Williams is a Louisville boy who has now been studying art for four years in Scotland, and who has received the most flattering recognition from the masters who have seen his work in portraiture.

The exhibition in Glasgow is one in which such artists as John Sargeant and the other great lights of the British art world participate, and constitutes the Scotch salon. Mr. Williams had two canvases accepted. Both are portrait studies, and both have been praised by the receiving and hanging committees.

Mr. Williams is only twenty-three years of age, and his career is being watched by the English painters who have attracted by his work, as one promising much brilliant achievement. He has been studying art less than five years, but is well on the road to fame as a portrait painter. The criticism from a Glasgow paper contains a list of the most notable pictures in the exhibit and after mentioning the "portrait of the Duchess of Sutherland" by Sargeant, and other masterpieces, speaks in glowing terms of the two heads submitted by Mr. Williams and accepted by the two committees.

POWERS CASE REMAINED TO THE STATE COURTS

U. S. Supreme Court Holds the Action Not Removable from Jurisdiction of State Courts.

Washington, March 12.—In an opinion by Justice Harlan, the Supreme Court this afternoon held that there was nothing shown in the case of Caleb Powers which warrants the Federal Court taking charge of it.

The case is remanded to the State courts and Powers will be tried for the fourth time in the court in which he was three times convicted as an accessory before the fact of the murder of William Goebel. The decision is unanimous.

TOM WALLACE.

Judge Harlan said in his opinion of the Taylor pardons: "The petition for removal alleged that the Circuit Court and the Court of Appeals of Kentucky refused to recognize the pardon, thereby denying to the defendant equal civil rights and equal protection of laws secured by the Constitution. Consequently it was contended he was denied and could not enforce in Kentucky the rights the pardon gave him."

"Manifestly this question as to the pardon does not make a case of removal on the ground of the denial or inability to enforce in judicial tribunals of Kentucky a right secured by any law providing for equal civil rights of citizens of the United States."

"Whether the non-recognition of the State courts of the validity of the pardon involved a denial of any right secured by other law or by the Constitution of the United States we need not consider, as the Circuit Court could not, in virtue of Section 641, take cognizance of this prosecution or removal, we could not now pass upon the merits of any question of Federal right which might arise in the case."

LINEMAN KILLED SUNDAY EVENING

Elmer Smith Meets a Tragic Death on the Railroad Sunday Afternoon

REMAINS SHIPPED TO OHIO FOR BURIAL

Elmer Smith, a lineman, who has been employed in the rebuilding of the telephone system in this city for several weeks, was instantly killed Sunday evening by the fast north-bound passenger train which is due at Marion at 1:27.

The accident occurred near Corry Minner's residence, two and a half miles south of town.

The mangled remains were picked up by the train crew, brought to the city and turned over to undertakers Nunn & Tucker, who prepared the body for shipment.

Monday morning a coroner's jury was summoned, but on account of absent witnesses adjourned until today when it will meet again to inquire into the particulars of the accident.

The remains were shipped to his home at Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Monday evening, accompanied by Mr. Pearl Hunt.

The deceased was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers.

We clip the following from the Upper Sandusky, Ohio, Republican his home paper.

"A telephone message received in this city Sunday evening from Conductor Frank Smith, at Columbus, stated that his brother, Elmer, had been killed at Marion, Ky., some time Sunday. Mr. Smith requested Undertaker Stoneburner to meet the remains at the station, Monday evening. He could give no further particulars of his brother's death."

Elmer Bertner Smith was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith, his mother dying Dec. 29 last, he being with her at the time of her demise.

He was aged about 37 years, attending the public schools in this city, afterwards leaving for Chicago, where he became an expert electrician. He was in the employ of the Citizens Electric Light and Power Company in this city for several years.

Elmer was called here the forepart of the winter, owing to the illness of mother, and remained until about Feb. 1, when he received a message to report at Marion, Ky., for duty with a gang of telephone construction linemen.

Conductor Frank Smith has been called upon to mourn the death of three members of his family within three months. First his mother passed away as stated above, then his wife died at her home, at Columbus, last week, and now the only remaining member of his family, his brother, has passed away.

Mr. Smith has the sympathy of the entire community in his affliction. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Smith home, Rev. J. W. Holland, pastor of the M. E. church will officiate."

BIG WRECK ON THE I. C.

Near Corydon, Ky., in Which Both Engineer and Fireman were Killed.

Passenger train due here at 11:15 a. m., Wednesday morning was delayed several hours on account of a wreck at Corydon, Ky., in which the engine was turned over and the engineer and fireman both killed. Train engine struck a broken rail and turned up without warning giving the engineer and fireman no chance to save themselves and both were killed instantly. The passenger coaches did not leave the track and none of the passengers were injured.

Married in Illinois.

Locket Love and Miss Pearl Deason, of Cartersville, were united in marriage Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey in this city, in the presence of only a few relatives, W. S. D. Smith speaking the words which made them man and wife. Mr. Love was formerly of Marion, Ky., and highly respected by all who know him. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deason and stands high in society. The couple have their home furnished and will go to housekeeping at once. The Advocate extends best wishes.—Cartersville, Ill., Advocate.

Board of Charities.

Louisville, Ky. March 10.—Governor Beckham has named the board of control for the State Charitable institutions.

Percy Haley, of Frankfort, is appointed for four years, and is the chairman of the board. The other two are: Milton Board of Hopkinsville for three years, and D. R. Redwine of Jackson county for two years.

The board will take the place of 36 trustees. Their salaries will be \$2,500 a year each. The board is allowed one clerk, whose salary is fixed at \$1,200 a year.

PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT

Marshall McKee Dangerously Wounded by Some Unknown Means.

Last Sunday morning Marshall McKee the 20-year-old son of Hugh W. McKee, of near Repton, was found lying near the track of the Illinois Central railroad near Gladstone. He had visited Gladstone Saturday and left there for his home in the afternoon and nothing more was heard of him until he was found as above stated. He was taken to his father's residence and Drs. E. E. Newcum of Repton and A. J. Driskill of this city were summoned and an examination was made disclosing the fact that his skull was fractured and that other serious bruises and wounds were on his body. An operation was performed by the physicians, who removed several pieces of bone from his skull. He has never regained consciousness and therefore the exact cause of the accident is unknown, but the family and friends have grave fears as to his recovery. Hugh McKee, the young man's father, is one of the county's best men, and he has the sympathy of all in his affliction.

Livingston County News

Smithland, Ky., March 13.—Nancy Hockenberry, Mary Shoemaker and Eddie Stewart, the three girls who ran away to Paducah in a skiff belonging to Mr. Council, of this place, were tried before J. W. Davis, county judge of Livingston county, this morning and were released. They were charged with stealing the boat, but it appeared that Mr. Council had been permitting Nancy Hockenberry to use the boat and she said she intended to send it back on the Royal.

George McCune charged with selling liquor at Carville without a license is on trial before Magistrate Robinson. McCune was tried four times at Carville, but a hung jury resulted each time.

Rapidly Failing.

Rochester, N. Y., March 12.—Miss Susan B. Anthony has been rapidly sinking since 10 o'clock. Her breathing is irregular and at times barely discernable. Her physician said:

"There is absolutely no hope, she probably will not live through the day."

Last night in a delirium Miss Anthony spoke of the work in Oregon, where the battle for woman suffrage is now being waged. Shortly after she sank into a stupor.

MARION'S NEW LAUNDRY COMPLETED

One of the Most Modern and Latest Improved in the State

AND A DESERVING HOME INDUSTRY

Only a few weeks ago it was the talk that Marion might some day have a laundry. The most enthusiastic advocates of public utilities and conveniences did not expect to see it installed and in working order until summer, but how poorly they judged is proven by the fact, that with the advent of the New Year the laundry was here—a Marion Enterprise—ready for business. During the last few weeks the machinery, heating plant and other equipments necessary have been placed, as rapidly as possible, in position until now excepting the new brick stack, the plant is completely finished, and is not excelled in any city of similar size in America. In fact the laundry machinery is all of the latest improved designs.

What is necessary now to make this a success in Marion is the undivided support of Marion and the contiguous territory.

All the money you send out of the state or the county is gone for all time; what you spend here patronizing home industries may find its way back to your coffers. But aside from selfish motives each citizen of the community should help along any enterprise that home capital is risked in, for how many of us are willing to do likewise—put capital into anything where there is an element of risk; well such is the case with every public convenience.

There is a risk in building a railroad; there is a risk in building a saw or flouring mill, there is a risk in building a telephone system, or an electric light system, laundry, ice plant or a separating plant, hence, it is the duty of every citizen to throw no stones in the way of the success of any of our home industries.

UNION DEPOT

Marion to Have a New Depot Friday Night March 16th

The ladies of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will give a real up to date Union Depot in the opera house Friday night, March 16. 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 stage will be made up with its benches, slot machines, ticket windows, baggage room, lunch counter, etc., and there will be a depot master, train caller, ticket seller, newsboys, the real and scrub women. But the most interesting and amusing feature will be the passengers with their crinolines, band boxes, bird cages, and carpet bags. There will be old Uncle Josh 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.

U. S. Marshals Killed.

Vineta, I. T. March 12.—Six U. S. Deputy Marshals were ambushed in Spavinaw hills, near Kansas, I. T., by a band of Indian full-blood outlaws last night. In a fight that ensued three deputy United States Marshals were killed.

Kearney Blue's Nephew Disappears

So distressed is Mrs. H. W. Davis, of Cobb, Ky., over the action of her fourteen year old son in coming to Louisville and refusing to make his whereabouts known, that she neither eats nor sleeps, and the members of her family say she is almost insane. When Mrs. Davis was fourteen years of age she eloped and was married.

Walton Cobb, the missing boy, left his home and came to Louisville and found employment at \$4 per week. A notice of his disappearance was published in the paper and when the lad saw it he wrote to his parents, saying that he had a good job and was doing well, but did not give his address or say where he was employed. Mrs. Davis has written several letters to him and they are now in the office of the general delivery clerk at the postoffice.

Kearney Blue, uncle of the boy, lives at 830 Second street in Louisville, and Mrs. Davis has enlisted his aid. Mr. Blue has waited at the general delivery window at the postoffice on several occasions in hope that the boy would call for mail, but his efforts have failed. He said that he feared Mrs. Davis would lose her mind unless the boy made his whereabouts known. The case has been reported to the police.—Courier-Journal.

CIRCUIT COURT

The March Term of the Crittenden Circuit Court Will Convene Monday

Next Monday the March term of the Crittenden Circuit Court will convene. The term will be short as there are no cases of any special importance.

The following is the list chosen to serve on the grand and petit jury:

GRAND JURY.

E. R. Merrick, Green W. Durham, A. J. Bennett, Geo. Baker, M. V. Ford, R. B. Clement, L. W. Cruce, Geo. Conyer, J. G. Hunt, Jas. DeHaven, Jno. Smith, Edwin Ralston, A. A. Deboe, M. F. Enoch, W. B. Wilborn, W. F. Summerville, Geo. B. Lamb, Jas. Writtenberry, J. B. Farmer, E. J. Hayward.

PETIT JURY.

J. W. Johnson, W. O. Tucker, C. G. Humphreys, M. T. Davenport, J. F. Vick, Robt. Lear, G. W. Cannan, J. R. Seymour, S. B. Hunt, Harvey Greenleaf, R. N. Adamson, Wm. Wooldridge, Felix Cox, J. F. Stallion, Hugh Dalton, John Wilson, Tom Dollins, F. M. Wring, Clarence Berry, Hugh Bennett, W. H. Herlin, C. W. Hall, W. H. Towery, J. A. Pickens, G. N. Fox, H. B. Bennett, Charley Moore, Jerry Daughtrey, G. D. Lamb, Hugh McKee.

Marion's New Street Lights.

The Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. has installed new are lights throughout the city and will during this month put up the ten additional lights ordered by the city council at its last month's meeting. The change from the old to the new lamps of the latest improved type has been in progress for several months, the light company taking it gradually by putting up three each month for the past three months and last month when the council ordered ten new lights put up, the Electric Light Co. decided to get the remainder at once so as to turn over the entire system with new lamps before the date allotted by the city council for installing the ten new ones, which was the 2nd Tuesday in April, which will be the 10th, at which time the city will have 33 are lights of the highest efficiency.

Marion Capitalist Goes to Dawson.

D. B. Kevil, manager Marion Milling Co., is building a new mill at Dawson Springs and for the next year will devote most of his time to that enterprise but will retain his interest in the mill here.

PICK COUPLE TO MARRY ON STACK

Lucky Young People are Miss Ora D. Williams and Geo. P. Lenfers

The couple to be married on top of the Evansville Gas & Electric company's new giant stack, 222 feet above the pavement, was chosen Thursday from among the seven couples applying for the honor of "marrying high." The lucky people are George P. Lenfers, age 22, a fireman at the Evansville Veneer Works, and Miss Ora D. Williams, age 20, a popular young lady who lives with her widowed mother. They will receive the prize of a handsome bedroom suite and a new gas range.

The young people deserved their luck for they were the first couple to apply at the gas office. Lenfers left his job at the factory and was on the spot bright and early last Monday morning, beating Manager McDonald to the office. As luck would have it he and his intended bride won out when the slips bearing the names of the seven couples were placed in a hat and shaken up. Superintendent Woodman drew out a slip which was unfolded and read by a reporter for The Courier.

The young people were at once notified of their good fortune. A carriage was sent for them and they called at the gas office. They brought with them Rev. C. J. Armentraut, pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian church, of which congregation they are both active members. Rev. Mr. Armentraut will officiate at the ceremony on top of the smokestack.

The young people were driven to the court house and there a marriage license was issued. From there the trip to a studio was made and they posed for their photographs.

The smokestack loomed up to a tremendous distance in the air when the young people drove out to take a view of it. Lenfers took a look up the inside of the stack and drew back involuntarily. The trip looked a bit hazardous. The young lady assured him, when he questioned her, that she was not afraid in the least to make the ascent.

The six people who will be allowed to go on top of the stack will have to climb the ladder inside. A rope will be dropped from the top and tied about each one's belt to insure against fall.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock seven thousand people saw George P. Lenfers kiss his bride, Miss Ora D. Williams, when they were married on top of the smokestack 222 feet high.

"Let's take a high one," said Lenfers as he drew the girl into his embrace the moment the minister had pronounced them man and wife. Suiting the action to the word he pressed a fervent caress upon her lips. The big crowd saw the incident, it thrilled them with genuine delight and they sent up a tremendous roar.

The crowd was disposed to shout on any and all pretenses and the novelty of the affair soon to take place stirred up their enthusiasm. The arrival of the bridal party in a carriage was the signal for a general outburst of applause. The carriage contained the bride and groom and the minister, Rev. C. J. Armentraut.

The bride stepped lightly from the carriage and gave the crowd the first really good view of herself. She was dressed in a neat black skirt and jacket with a white waist. Over a mass of brown hair she wore a blue hat trimmed with daisies. She smiled good naturedly when she saw she was the center of thousands of eyes and exhibited not a single trace of nervousness. She was composure itself.

The carriage had stopped at the base of the stack and directly in front of the narrow entrance. The minister entered the cramped doorway with out hesitation. The groom looked at the bride and she looked at him. There was a question. "Never you fear for me," she said. "I am not afraid of the risk." Thomas Englehart, the builder of the stack, slipped a heavy belt about her waist. Then, holding her by the hand, he led her through the entrance, the groom fol-

lowing. Inside was nearly total darkness. Looking upward, a seemingly interminable distance was a bare speck of light which appeared no bigger than half of a foot across. Up to this patch of light a narrow wooden ladder, built roughly but firmly, mounted up to such a distance that the rungs were indistinguishable at the further end. The sight was enough to have appalled the heartiest jack tar that ever skinned up a rigging. But the girl never flinched.

She pulled off her gloves and then walked back to the entrance way, at the suggestion of the groom, and pinned up her skirts above her shoe tops so as not to interfere with her climbing. A stout rope was tied into a ring in the belt about her waist. Englehart tied the other end of the rope about his body. He set foot upon the ladder, mounted to a distance where the rope tightened and bade the girl follow. At a short distance behind came the groom, then Chief Engineer Sloats and two newspaper men. The door was then closed and the ascent begun.

Like flies up a wall the human climbers laddered up the ladder. The dust which was flying through the great stack made it impossible to open the eyes while in motion. Consequently every kept their eyes shut and gained step after step in darkness and silence. The climb of 222 feet took twelve minutes.

At one minute three o'clock the announcement was made through a megaphone from the top of the stack that the ceremony would begin. The minister and other members of the party removed their hats. Then while the great throng in the streets waited expectantly and with strained eyes, the minister spoke out the words that made George Lenfers and Ora Williams man and wife. In the marriage service there was all the solemnity that could have attended a wedding of state. The minister twice invoked divine blessing on the romantic young couple.

The waving of a hat from the stack was seen by the engineers at factories and the whistles screamed out the announcement. Congratulations were extended the blissful pair and the groom kissed the bride, which made the crowd cheer with fine gusto. Mrs. Lenfers leaned out over the rim of the stack and waved her handkerchief. This occasioned another cheer.

Then begun the descent which took twenty minutes.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drug that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given a bottle of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists.

Draughon's Chain of 26 Colleges.

Elsewhere will be found an advertisement of Draughon's Practical Business Colleges located at: Paducah, Ky., Evansville, Ind., St. Louis, Mo., El Paso, Texas, Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, Galveston, San Antonio, Waco, Denison, Texas, Oklahoma City, O. T., Shreveport, La., Little Rock, Fort Smith, Ark., Muskogee, I. T., Kansas City, Mo., Ft. Scott, Kans., Nashville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, N. C., incorporated \$300,000.00 capital. Seventeen bankers on Board of Directors. Draughon's chain of Colleges secure positions for those who take the guarantee course or refund every cent of money paid for tuition. For catalogue address J. E. Draughon, Pres't., at any of the above places.

Mammoth Organ

An organ which is designed to be one of the most powerful in the world has been ordered by the authorities of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. It is to cost \$50,000 and is to be constructed with funds contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Levi P. Morton. The instrument will be built in Boston.

Monuments!

Marble and Granite

Always remember that we sell Marble and Granite Monuments cheaper than anybody. We guarantee our work and stand behind the guarantee. See us before buying.

HENRY & HENRY,
Marion, Ky.

A BATTLE IN THE AIR,

And 600 Moros are Mowed Down by Shot and Shell.

Uncle Sam's Boys Storm an Almost Impregnable Mountain Fortress and Kill Its Defenders.

Manila, P. I., March 9.—An important battle between American forces and the hostile Moros has taken place near Jolo, the capital of the Sulu Islands.

In this action the American loss was 15 enlisted men killed, while the naval contingent had 32 casualties. Six hundred dead Moros were counted on the field.

Major Gen. Leonard Wood was in command of the American forces.

The engagement opened during the afternoon of March 6, and ended in the morning of March 8. The action involved the capture of Mount Dajo, a lava cone two thousand one hundred feet high with an crater at the top was extremely steep. The last 400 feet were at an angle of 60 degrees, and there were fifty perpendicular ridges covered with a growth of timber and strongly fortified, and defended by an invisible force of Moros.

The action resulted in the extinction of a band of outlaws who, recognizing no chief, have been raiding friendly Moros, and owing to their defiance of the American authorities, has stirred up a dangerous condition of affairs.

Some of the army officers here who have served in the Jolo group, say that Mount Dajo, the scene of the action, is located about fourteen miles from Jolo the capital of the Island. Moro Coto is on the very top of the mountain. Once before the garrison of natives was induced to vacate the place by the exercise of diplomacy, but heretofore only force has been able to capture it. The Sixth Infantry, which seems to have borne the brunt of the fighting, was from Fort Leavenworth and has been in the Philippines about a year.

The officers of the General Staff, fully acquainted with the habits of the Moros, say they have not the slightest fear that the Moros will try to retaliate for the crushing defeat administered to them. These officers judge from the dispatch from Manila that there were really two actions, the first probably a surprise and serving merely to locate the position and to establish the strength of the

Moro defenses. This having been done, the second day seems to have occupied in hoisting the artillery and ammunition supplies to positions from which to operate on the Moro fortress in the crater, and the second action, fought under the conditions described, on the slope of the mountain at an angle of fifty degrees, undoubtedly broke the Moro strength, in that locality for an indefinite time.

Manila, P. I., 1:50 a. m., March 10.—The cable between Jolo and Mindanao is broken. On the island of Mindanao the Federal troops and constabulary were pursuing the hostile Moros and probably some unimportant engagement will follow.

The attack on Mount Dajo was most notable one. Gen. Wood directed Col. Duncan to attack the Moros in the crater and capture or kill them. This was accomplished after repeated demands to surrender. Six hundred Moros were killed. It is believed that no prisoners were taken as the attack was under the most hazardous circumstances.

Early in the afternoon of March 6, the assailants climbed 2,100 feet up a lava cone and thickly wooded ridges, which furnished the only foothold. The last five hundred feet of ascent was at the angle of 60 degrees and the last fifty feet was almost perpendicular.

At the top six hundred fanatical Moros were armed with rifles, knives and were supported by native artillery, fortified in a crater almost invisible, and seemingly inaccessible, but at the word of command the troops rushed into the crater and a hand to hand encounter ensued, every Moro being killed.

The Breath of Life.

It's a significant fact that the strongest animal of its size, the gorilla, also has the largest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study. Like thousands of others, Mrs. O. A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned how to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my cough of two years and cured me of what my friends thought consumption. O, its grand for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Various Ways of Carrying Money

An exchange says: "Men have various ways of carrying money. Grocers, butchers and others carry it in clean bills laid full length in a pocketbook. Brokers always fold the bill once, doubling the money as it were. The young business man carries it in his vest pocket while the sport has his in his trouser's pocket. The farmers and drovers in their inside pockets, whether it be \$50 or 15c. Printers usually carry their in other people's pockets."

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Hooper*

A Favorite Remedy For Babies.

Its pleasant taste and prompt cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a favorite with the mothers of small children. It quickly cures their coughs and colds and prevents any danger of pneumonia or other serious consequences. It not only cures cough, but when given as soon as the croupy cough appears will prevent the attack. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug store in Western Kentucky.

Wealthy Widow Passes Away.

From the Ohio State Journal, of Columbus, we clip the following:

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Knight, the wealthy widow of Willard Knight, of this city, died last evening at 8:40 from a stroke of paralysis.

Her son Willard was summoned to her side a week ago, when she was first taken ill.

She lived at 48, Smith place. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Knight was the mother of C. S. Knight, the mining capitalist, who is well known here. Mr. Knight himself is quite sick at his home in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and was unable to attend the bedside of his mother.

M. O. Eskew

J. C. Eskew

A. J. Eskew

Eskew Brothers

Machinists

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

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

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

MARION, KENTUCKY.

DRAUGHON'S Colleges

PRACTICAL BUSINESS

CATALOGUE FREE. Add. J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres.

Chain of 26 Colleges. Inc. \$300,000.00 Capital. Estab. 16 years.

POSITION \$50 per month GUARANTEED or money refunded, or you may pay

any time. In thoroughness and reputation D. P. B. C.'s are to other

Bus. Colleges what Harvard University is to Academies. 7,000 students

annually. Indorsed by business men from Me. to Cali. Cheap board

HOME STUDY Contract given to refund money, if after taking our Home

STUDY Study by mail, you are not satisfied. Write for prices.

Paducah, Ky.
Evansville, Ind.
Saint Louis, Mo.
Nashville, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.

Leonard Ance McConnell

The subject of this sketch was born Nov. 18, 1887, died at the home of his father, Hodge McConnell, Dec. 21, 1905, after a lingering illness of several weeks with typhoid fever.

Ance was a young man of surpassing worth, a favorite among his friends and associates. He professed faith in Christ in his fourteenth year and adorned that profession with a beautiful christian life. Many of his associates cherish his words of testimony while at work, on the highway and everywhere he chanced to be. He was an effective christian worker and doubtless many of his associates have been, and will be, added unto the Lord by him.

We sadly miss Ance in the home, in the church and in the social circle, but memory keeps fragrant in our hearts his beautiful christian spirit, and is a constant call to forsake sin and live for the glory of God. "He that believeth on me, though he die, yet shall he live."

A few days before his death he expressed himself to his mother and friends as sorry to leave them, but willing to go, for he felt that "all is well with him." We weep not as those who have no hope; for we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. Wherefore comfort one another with the Word.

His Pastor R. A. L.

For Sale.

7 good jacks, 15 to 15 1/2 hands high, 5 years old and up, good color, good breeders, 1 saddle and harness lay stallion 16 hands high, will sell at bargain. JNO. C. HARDIN, Hampton, Ky.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 7:40 am
Leave Marion 12:20 pm
Leave Marion 5:00 pm
Leave Marion 11:20 pm

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Marion 7:40 am
Leave Marion 11:20 am
Leave Marion 4:00 pm
Leave Marion 7:30 pm

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU WHY

So many wheat flaked foods have come and gone? Lack of quality of course. The richness that is distinctively noticeable in Cream Crisp gives it a taste quality unequalled. This accounts for growing business.



Start now and get full value for your dime. Ask your Grocer and accept no substitutes.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy 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 Woods & Orme. The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

Rev. Sills Dead.

Died, Jan. 7th, 1906, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Bratton, Rev. J. C. Sills died of pneumonia, from which he had suffered for quite a while.

The deceased had been brought home from the west, where he went in search of health, but failed to find it.

James C. Sills was born in Livingston, Ky., July 26, 1839, and married April 24, 1860, to Miss Mary A. George, of Golconda. To this union three boys and five girls were born. His son, a daughter and his wife preceded him to the grave his wife dying August 19th, 1901. In 1861 he professed faith in Christ, and united with White Sulphur Baptist church, in Caldwell county, and was ordained in 1867.

The deceased moved to Mo., in 1872, and lived and preached in this part of the state until his death; except two years, which time he spent in Livingston county, Ky., a short time before he made his trip to the west.

The children surviving are Mrs. J. Bratton, Mrs. A. L. Earl, Mrs. Addie Ray, Charles and Fred Sills, all of Carversville and vicinity, one sister, Mrs. Sallie Jolly, of Salem, survive. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Carversville Baptist church, in charge of Rev. C. M. Smith.

In the death of Bro. Sills the community loses an honored citizen, a pioneer in the early struggles of this country in religious matters. He was well known throughout this section and his death will be deeply regretted by all who knew him.

A FRIEND

G. B. Burhans Testifies after four Years.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kidney trouble by taking less than two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay. I am heartily recommending Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble. Woods & Orme."

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—By—
REV. J. F. PRICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXIII.

We have two Sunday School lessons in this week's readings. The daily reading for Monday is the S. S. lesson for July 1st, "Christ and the Children." G. T., Mt. 18:14. The daily reading for Wednesday is the lesson for July 8, "The duty of Forgiveness." G. T., Mt. 6:12.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, March 18, The tribute money, Mt. 17:24-27; Mk. 9:33a.
Monday, Mar. 19, Discourse on humility, Mt. 18:1-14; Mk. 9:33b-37; [Lk. 9:46-48.
Tuesday, Mar. 20, Dealing with an offended brother, Mt. 18:15-20.
Wednesday, Mar. 21, Discourse on forgiveness, Mt. 18:21-35.
Thursday, Mar. 22, Discourse on forbearance, Mk. 9:38-50; Lk. 9:49, 50.
Friday, Mar. 23, Feast of Tabernacles, and solicitation of his brethren [to go, Jno. 7:2-9.
Saturday, Mar. 24, Christ's secret journey to the feast, Jno. 7:10.

HELPS TO STUDY.

The tribute money was the half shekel, worth about 30 cents, paid annually by every Jew above the age of twenty for the support of the temple. These collectors are not to be confounded with the publicans; these collected money for the government, those for the temple. By reason of the unique relation of Christ to the kingdom of God, he by right was free from paying the tax. Peter's answer in v. 25 shows that Jesus had been in the habit of paying the tax. By this means he illustrates a fixed principle of all reforms, viz, the avoidance of actions which are not absolutely essential for the success of the reform, and which, because easily misunderstood, and so arousing prejudice, would make it more difficult for others to join in the good movement. Though greater than the temple tax, that he may not put a hindrance in the way of others accepting him.

Jesus was often obliged to correct selfish ambition in his immediate followers. (See Mt. 20:26, 27; 23:11; Mk. 10:43, 44; Lk. 22:26.) "Took a little child," a type of all that is unaggressive and unimportant in society, lack of ambition, innocence, etc.

In the lesson on forgiveness there is first described the method to be followed: then the extent to which one should forgive; and finally the duty to forgive is illustrated by a parable. Jesus practically removes all limit to forgiveness. And when could a loving heart refuse to forgive?

Spiritual Idea of Messiah.—Isaiah makes the striking passage in Isa. 11:1,2, refer to the Messiah as the great teacher, and understands Isa. 53:5 to describe him as the forgiver of sins. The time of the Messiah is, according to him, to be one of holiness and righteousness. A man will come forth, says the prediction (Num. 24:17), who shall smite the surrounding nations. The saints will possess holiness, power and benevolence, and thereby beget reverence, fear and love.

In the minds, especially of the better sort and the more deeply interested among the Jews, the office had a higher significance than that of king of state. He is to be King of kings and Lord of lords (Mt. 27:11; Jno. 18:36, 37; Rev. 19:16). John the Baptist declared that he "should baptize with the Holy Ghost and with fire," and thus he placed the Messiah far above himself and every other man. Especially did the godly of Israel place their whole confidence in the promises of the Scripture (Lk. 1:70-79) and hope for Messiah who would not only be a deliverer from external enemies, but also a Saviour from unrighteousness and predication. Zacharias, in his song of praise (Lk. 1:67, etc.), speaks of the visitation and redemption of his people from the hand of all that hated them; but declares that the object of that deliverance was that they might "serve God in holiness and righteousness all the days of their life," their sins being forgiven and their feet "led into the way of peace." Examples are found in Zacharias, Elizabeth and Mary, in aged Simeon, sighing for the fulfillment of his greatest hope, in Anna, a widow of 84 years, her heart walling up with thanksgiving to God. Of such religious, trustful and hoping souls there were certainly not a few in the land who, on the ground of prophetic promises, held firmly to the belief that now the day of salvation, not merely of political but of moral and spiritual deliverance, was not far off, and that the desire of all hearts would soon appear in their midst as the Redeemer, the Saviour, and the Light of the World.

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

- 1 The temple tax.
- 2 Humility.
- 3 Forgiveness.
- 4 Forbearance.
- 5 Apocrypha.
- 6 Religious life in the heathen world.

THE TEACHER'S AIM.

- I. To teach the child
 - 1 Knowledge of the Bible.
 - 2 Spiritual truth.
 - 3 His own sinfulness.
 - 4 Need of a Saviour.
- II. To have the scholar converted.
- III. To edify, strengthen the spiritual life.
- IV. To train
 - 1 To right living; such as reading the Bible and good books, praying, loving the church, doing good to others.
 - 2 To take the right side of great moral questions.
 - 3 For Christian and church work.
 - a Attendance; b Punctuality;
 - c Decorum; d Participation; e Giving.

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

- 1 What was the half-shekel? 2 What was its worth and its purpose? 3 Did the publicans collect it? 4 Really should Jesus have paid this tax? 5 Had he been in the habit of paying it? 6 Had he been opposed to the temple and its worship? 7 What is the force of his argument? 8 What position as regards the temple does he by implication assume? 9 As a reformer, did Jesus always begin with the destruction of abuses? 10 What evil was there in the ambition of the disciples to be first in the kingdom of God? 11 How did Jesus rebuke their ambition? 12 What did Jesus say that gave the little child importance? 13 What three things are taught in regard to forgiveness? 14 What is the spiritual idea of Messiah? 15 What should be the teacher's aim? 16 Tell the story by which Jesus illustrated the duty of our possessing a forgiving spirit.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

- 1 What does Jesus teach is an evidence that a man is friendly to him? 2 By what other saying of his does this need to be supplemented? 3 What is meant by causing one "to stumble"? 4 In what language does Jesus set forth the need of giving up hindrances to the highest life? 5 Are they to be taken literally as a rule for life? If not, why not? 6 What

figure does Jesus use to describe the suffering produced by sin. 7 Is the suffering any less real because his language is figurative? 8 What is meant by "having salt in one's self"? 9 How does Jesus teach we should treat a brother who has done us harm? 10 How far should one go in forgiving one who wishes forgiveness? 11 How did Jesus in his own life illustrate his teaching as to forgiveness? 12 What sort of ambition would Jesus approve?

Letter from New Mexico.

TUCUNNICAN, N. M., March 6, 1906.—Ed. Press: Having received quite a number of letters from friends in Ky., regarding New Mexico, and as it is impossible for me to reply to all these letters, only through the columns of your paper.

Quay county, of which this city is the county seat, is ninety-three miles west of Dalhart, Texas, and is on the Rock Island railroad. This little city is four years old and is up-to-date. The twelve hundred people are drawn from the various States, consequently they are as clever as are to be found anywhere.

We have a court house costing \$15,000, public school building costing \$7,000, three nice churches, etc. etc.

At a first glance a stranger would think that a large part of the country was made up of mountains, but when one undertakes to cross the beautiful valley from mountain to mountain, it seems like the one in the rear is following while the one in front like the rainbow, keeps just ahead.

In these valleys are hundreds of thousand acres of as fine land as is to be found in Uncle Sam's dominions. The soil is a dark red loam, with just enough sand to make it ideal for cultivation.

No irrigation is required here, as the rainfall is sufficient for agricultural purposes. The rainfall in 1905 is as follows—

Jan. 4.0; Feb. 8.0; March 2.8; April 2.1, May 2.3; June 2.5; July 4.7; August 1.1; September 2.5. Total, 22.0.

Making sufficient moisture for all purposes. As this is comparatively a new country in an agricultural sense, farming has not been done only in a small way, yet everything being so far from proficiency, to wit: sorghum, kaffir corn, milo maize, peas, beans, millet, melons, oats, etc. Corn and wheat do well when the sod has been thoroughly broken and pulverized.

Water can be had in inexhaustible quantities at a depth of from 7 to 140 feet. The water is soft and clear. The atmosphere is high and dry, making it delightful for those seeking relief from lung trouble and the various ailments contracted in malarial districts.

It costs \$16 dollars to homestead 160 acres, and the fee is \$3 after filing. One has six months leave of absence before settling on the claim, if so desired.

After taking a homestead one is allowed to take an additional hundred and sixty acres under the desert act.

In conclusion I will say that this country is good enough for me, but any one anticipating coming here on my say so I will say to them not to come here expecting to get rich in a few years. Also do not bring a family here without sufficient means to pull you through the first year, as this is like all new countries, there are improvements to make, sod to break, and a living to be made while this is being done.

Yet many have told me that they landed here with less than five dollars and are doing well, and seem to have plenty around them on their farms.

The country is being rapidly filled as more than fifteen thousand filings have been made here in Quay county since January 1st, '06. So all the good claims have been taken within a radius of twenty-five miles. But there yet remains homes for many more. Distance counts for naught, about as one to four back there in Kentucky.

To those who are seeking labor will say that labor will be in demand here as the Rock Island is making this an end of a division, building large round house and shops with seven miles of additional switch room; also the Dawson City & S. W. are to build a round house and shops this season. There will also be quite a lot of house building this season, as Col. Herman

tells me that he has sold more than \$8,000 in vacant town lots since last December.

Trusting this will answer a part of the enquiries asked by friends in the old Kentucky home, will try again if you, Mr. Editor, will kindly permit. Respectfully,
ALBERT WILBORN.

Clears the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the complexion of pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for women and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Orino is much superior to pills, aperient waters and all ordinary cathartics as it does not irritate the stomach and bowels. Woods & Orme.

Won by the Dice.

Omaha, Neb. March 8.—Mr. Julie Althause, of Omaha, and John Mitchell, of Council Bluffs, two prominent young business men, decided by a single throw of the dice last night which of the two should relinquish his claim to the heart and hand of Miss Lula Baker, a pretty young woman who recently came here from Kansas City to take charge of the cigar and news stand in a well known hotel.

Althause lost, whereupon Mitchell triumphantly carried off Miss Baker, who had witnessed the game which decided which her suitor should be. She is ill and confined to her room as a result of the excitement incident to this truly unique contest for her hand.

When the dice had been thrown, Althause, pale but smiling, extended his hand to his successful rival and said:

"You have won, Jack, and so far as I am concerned the girl is yours. I promise never to call on her again, nor to throw anything in the way of your winning her heart and fair hand."

The dice was thrown at a fashionable restaurant. A number of the friends of the trio who witnessed the contest came up and extended congratulations to Mitchell and Miss Baker, when it was over. Miss Baker appeared anxious that Mr. Althause should win, and was plainly considerably chagrined at the result of the contest. It has not been announced when she and Mr. Mitchell are to be married.

Dangers of Pneumonia.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs and prevents pneumonia. La Grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing "just as good." Woods & Orme.

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

Nunn & Tucker
HOUSE FURNISHERS
XXX

See Our New	Bed Room Suits Sectional Book Cases Dinning Room Suits Chiffoniers Reed Rockers Carpets	Parlor Suits Rockers Iron Beds Sideboards Writing Desks Matting
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Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes
Fine Hearse and Funeral Car.

Wanted.
Local representatives to handle the sale of our new Unrivalled series of charts and surveys, showing every state and county; reliable historical and descriptive matter beautifully illustrated. We anticipate sale large enough to net our representatives from \$300 to \$500 in every county.
Address Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ready for War.
Paris, France, March 2.—The Journal today publishes the result of an investigation by its correspondents along the German frontiers. The paper says the Germans do not desire war, but the German army is ready, and its superior mobilization plans permit of a rapid invasion of French territory. The Journal counsels the abandonment of the French reliance on fortifications and the adoption of the German plan of rapid invasion of the enemy's territory.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.
"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. Bayne, editor of the Herald, Addington, L. 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 Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

WANTED:—District Managers to post signs, advertise and distribute samples. Salary \$18.00 weekly, \$3.00 per day for expenses. State age and present employment. IDEAL SHEAR CO., 39 Randolph Street, Chicago.

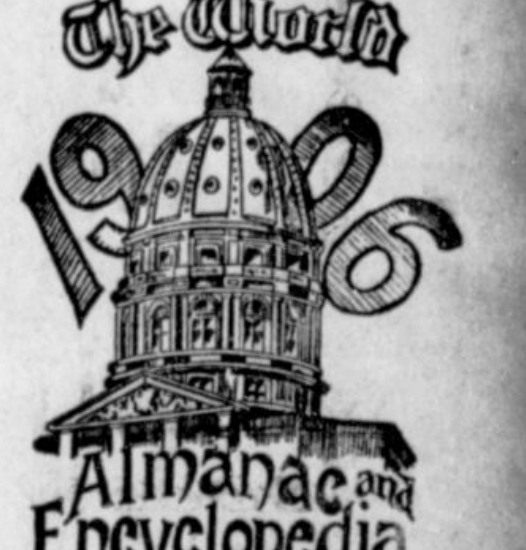
Big Blaze at Owensboro.
Owensboro, Ky., March 8.—Fire starting before midnight destroyed the plant of the Kentucky Electrical company, on Lewis street. Fire Chief Johnson was severely injured, falling from the second to the first floor of the three story building. The cause of the fire has not been ascertained. Loss \$25,000, with \$15,000 insurance. Hard work by the firemen confined the blaze to the electrical plant. The blaze, which started in the rear, was exceedingly dangerous.

Well Worth Trying.
W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills. He writes: "They keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Woods & Orme's drug store.

Nice Home For Sale.
A nice home of 160 acres for sale situated on Salem and Crittenden Springs road, two miles west of Marion; good house of 5 rooms, 2 barns, 2 cisterns, 2 cellars, fine spring, good tenant house, 10 acres timber, good mineral prospects.
J. W. JENNINGS, Marion, Ky.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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Is on sale all over the United States



It is a volume of nearly seven hundred pages and sells for 25c. by mail 35c.
A Reference Book of unusual value almost indispensable to any man, business, or in the professions. It contains information on more than 10,000 timely topics and presents over 10,000 facts such as arise in election statistics, agriculture, animal, educational, railroads, shipping, etc., etc., through all the of topics where new figures are valuable. 35 columns of index.
Send for this "Standard American Annual." Address THE WORLD PULITZER BUILDING, New York City

Keep Your Nerve

It is nerve energy that runs the organs of your body. The storage battery is the nerve cells in the brain and spinal cord, and from this battery nerve force is sent out through the system of nerves. To keep the body healthy you must have plenty of nerve force; if you have not, the organs work imperfectly, the circulation is sluggish, digestion bad, appetite poor, kidneys inactive, and aches, pains and misery are the penalty.

You can keep the system strong with Dr. Miles' Nerve. It assists in generating nerve energy; it strengthens the nerves and makes the whole system strong and vigorous.

"I take pleasure in recommending Dr. Miles' Nerve to those suffering from nervous prostration, insomnia and melancholy. After several months suffering from above diseases I tried this medicine and found immediate relief. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, chases away the gloomy and depressing thoughts and gives the sufferer renewed strength and hope. It is a superb nerve restorer."

JUDGE JACOB SEEMANN,
Madison, Wisconsin.

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

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

For Sale.
Scholarship in Draughton's Business College, Nashville, Tenn. Apply to
S. M. JENKINS.
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Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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WE CAN SATISFY ALL

Watch us! Look at our Stock!
We've the Greatest Stock of all!

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter June 26th, 1879,
at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under the Act of
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2 years	\$15.00

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906

On Tuesday last Salt Lake City was visited by the worst tornado in years. At one time the wind reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. A considerable amount of damage was done.

H. P. Mason, of the Mason-Ford Co., and Mason, Hage Co., contractors of prison labor and railroad builders, died at Frankfort, Ky., Wednesday, March 7th. He left half a million dollars.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided against Caleb Powers. This decision was based on Constitutional grounds and was not much of a surprise to the initiated. Mr. Powers will now have his fourth trial before a jury of his peers, and may save his neck, but hardly his liberty.

Those of our readers who have relatives and friends in foreign countries, and most of us have, will be pleased to know that a re-classification of mail to foreign countries has been established whereby articles may be sent to foreign countries at the rate of 12 cents per pound. The weight of the package must not exceed four pounds or the value of \$50. It formerly cost \$1.60 to mail a four pound package which we can now send for 48 cents.

The recent battle in the Philippines between American soldiers and sailors and a large force of Moro robbers, in which six hundred of the latter were wiped out, shows that all is not peaceful and lovely in those far-off isles. Yet those whole six hundred outlaws were not worth one of the American soldiers or sailors who poured out his life blood in storming and capturing those heights above the clouds. But insignificant as the engagement was in point of numbers it is another bright feather in the cap of American dash and valor, and proves that the word "defeat" is expunged from the lexicon of the army and navy of the United States.

Fathers, live more with your boys. Your intentions are good, but it is said that the lower regions are paved with good intentions, and you only get credit for what you do. A girl is never safer than when with her mother, but when your boy reaches a certain age what he amounts to is largely up to you. And the boys who are making the streets of our town a synonym for depravity, are the result of parental neglect and evasion of plain duty on the part of the father.

The recent explosion from the fatal fire-damp of a large coal mine in France, with its horrible loss of human life, seems to be one of those sad and untoward events which human agency can not guard against, and emphasizes the ever-present danger shadowing those who go "down in a coal mine underneath the ground" to earn the daily bread for their little ones. The loss of life and destruction of property by this catastrophe is said to be the greatest ever known in the history of continental mining.

We note with pleasure that the farmers in this county are developing into a higher stage of cultivation than formerly. The young farmers certainly have improved upon the old foggy ways of their fathers, and the more modern way of farming is causing mother earth to produce her largest and best crops. Sorghum, for instance, is now raised in large quantities and of superior quality. A better day is coming for our farmers and our farming lands. The day of cheap land in Crittenden county has past.

The Henderson Journal says the I. C. Railway Co. has completed a careful inspection of their line from Nashville to Henderson. They have one thousand laborers now employed on the line between Henderson and Nashville, placing it in first-class order. There are also four hundred men employed on bridges. Heavy steel rails alone are being used and when completed the track from Nashville to Henderson will compare favorably with any line of road in the country.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES AT HOME.

Congressman O. M. James arrived in the city Tuesday direct from Washington. He came on private business and will remain in the state only a day or so before returning to the National capital.

We notice from the Henderson Journal of March 16th that Mr. Arthur P. Jarvis, the well known re-handler of tobacco, has purchased the valuable property in Henderson known as the Henderson Woolen Mills. The deal was completed through the insurance and real estate agency of Mr. Sam H. Cromwell and represents one of the most far-reaching in magnitude and importance of recent years. The property will be refitted and made suitable for the storage and handling of tobacco, to which in future it will be devoted.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, the celebrated leader of the Woman's Rights movement, is dead at an advanced age, after an illness of several weeks. Miss Anthony has devoted the greater portion of a long life to the enfranchisement and betterment of her sex, and it has been mainly through her exertions and influence that the woman of today is found filling responsible and lucrative positions in all branches of trade and commerce. The world is better for Miss Anthony having lived in it. Truly was she a noble woman and her loss will be widely mourned.

Our citizens deserve much credit for the interest and pride they take in our graded and high schools. We venture the assertion that not a student ever went forth from our little city but went away with the best wishes of our people. They gave him encouragement during school life and when he departed took him by the hand and said, "God speed thee." As a result not one who has finished the course in our schools, wherever he may now be, but wishes our people and the city of Marion well, for it was among our christian people, summoned by an influence that was elevating and noble, animated by the splendid example of our citizens that he received the foundation which makes him today the upright citizen, in any community in which he may live. We daily receive evidences of the interest these people have in Marion by enquiries received for the PRESS. They all want it and never want to miss a copy.

GOVERNOR CALLS AN EXTRA SESSION.

Special to the PRESS:
Frankfort, Ky., March 14.—Governor Beckham has called an extra session of the Legislature.

Be at the "Union Depot" next Friday night in time for the arrival of the first train at 8:15.

HORRIBLE MINE DISASTER.

Eleven Hundred Miners Hopelessly Entombed in a Coal Mine in France.

Paris, France, March 10.—A mining catastrophe of incalculable horror and magnitude has stricken the great coal field of Northern France. An explosion of fire damp at 7 o'clock this morning carried death and destruction throughout the network of coal mines centered at Courriers, and fire followed the explosion, making the rescue dangerous if not almost impossible.

Intense excitement and confusion in the vicinity prevented an early estimate of the extent of the loss of human life, but a dispatch received here at 4:35 o'clock gave 1,403 miners entombed, and probably lost. At 8:45 o'clock this morning a brief dispatch from Lille announced a total of 1,193 dead.

All France is profoundly shocked at the magnitude of the disaster, which is said to be the greatest in the history of continental mining.

The scene of the disaster is in the mountainous mining region near Lens in the department of the Pas-de-Calais.

Here are huddled small hamlets of the mine workers, who operate the most productive coal mines in France. Subterranean chambers form a network of tunnels.

The catastrophe took place shortly after 1750 men had descended into the mine this morning. There was a deafening explosion, which was followed by cages and mining apparatus being hurled from the mouth of the mine. men and horses near the outside of the mine were either stunned or killed. The roof of the mine office was torn off.

By this catastrophe the heads of six thousand families are thrown out of employment.

Chicago beer drinkers are just now in the throes of a bitter disappointment. Recently their city council raised the price of saloon license from \$500 to \$1,000, whereas the saloon men cut down the size of their glasses just one half; and no longer will the gay "schooner," amber-hued and froth-tipped, sail gracefully into port. Alas! poor Yorick.

For Sale: The Judson Bettis place on Court street. A bargain.
S. M. Jenkins.

Sensational Tragedy.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 8.—During the noon hour today Roswell Marshall shot and killed James Burdick on the most prominent business corner of the city. The cause is supposed to be an old disagreement between the men, who were neighbors. They met in passing, when Marshall drew a revolver and remarking, "Don't you, this is your finish," began shooting, every bullet taking effect. After being hit the second time Burdick attempted to run and received a third wound, and, facing about, was shot in the throat, dying in a few moments. Marshall surrendered to the authorities, saying he was satisfied.

Marshall was formerly a salesman in the "B. & E." retail house, and Burdick was a clerk in the auditing department of the Southern Express company.

Didn't Give a D--n.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8.—After a spirited fight on the floor of the State Senate, during which the first appeal of the present session from President Thorne's ruling was taken and the President, in the heat of argument, declared that he did not "give a dam" what the gentleman from Graves, Senator George, who took the appeal, did, that body gave concurrence to the House Local Option Bill. 34 voted for concurrence and the passage of the bill and 3 against it. The fight was not on the adoption or refusal to concur in the bill but as to whether it could be taken up for consideration by a majority vote or by a two-thirds vote, its consideration being out of the regular order of business. The bill was reported from the House shortly after 1 o'clock by Mr. Redwine. Senator Cammack made a motion to take it up immediately and to concur in the House bill.

Mr. Drewry is Right.

Louisville Times: Mr. Drewry came pretty close to hitting the nail on the head when he declared that gerrymandering usually results in injury to the party responsible for it.

The gerrymandering which has resulted in the present Eleventh congressional district has made it possible for the Republicans of that district make their majorities reach any figure they desire, with consequently increased difficulty on the part of the Democrats in other districts to overcome the handicap thus imposed in State and national elections.

Curt Jett's Case.

Cynthiana, Ky., March 8.—The trial of Curt Jett charged with the assassination of James Cockrell as Jackson, which was set for this morning was delayed until this afternoon Judge Erger being unable to finish the regular trials by this morning. Special Judge Botts, of Owenenton, arrived this morning from Lexington.

Breathitt to be Investigated.

Frankfort, Ky., March 8.—The Senate created another special legislative commission yesterday afternoon this time to go to Breathitt county and investigate feud conditions there and report back to the Assembly. The resolution proposing to create the commission was offered by Senator Watson of Lawrence county and was strenuously opposed by Senator Sewell, of Wolfe county.

Such a resolution as the one adopted has been pending in the House or Senate since the session opened, and at no time, until yesterday, was it seriously considered. What the sending of a commission into Breathitt county can accomplish has never been made plain, and people of that portion of the state insist that it will stir up the ill feeling in the hearts of those connected with these feuds at best.

Woods & Orme

The Leading Druggists

Stock New and Fresh

Prescriptions Carefully
Compounded at all
Hours, Day or
Night.

FINE PERFUMERY

Toilet Articles, Soaps,
School Books, Tablets,
Stationery, Pins, Pencils
Inks, Etc.

WOODS & ORME

Marion, Kentucky.

IT'S A PLEASURE TO BUY

Where there is no limit of assortments. Our Spring and Summer lines are carefully selected and we are now in a position to "Sight You" to the things that are up to date.

Each Dollar You Spend For
Sterling or Perfection CLOTHING
For Men and Boys is invested in the
Most Reliable
Savings Banks
Known to those Who Wear
GOOD CLOTHES

**Carpets
Druggets
Rugs
Matting
Curtain
Swiss
Lace
Curtains
Embroideries.**

**Spring Dress Goods
and Waistings**
In all the new weaves and fabrics,
We can't describe them
all but kindly invite you to
**Come and Examine for
Yourself**

The Best Shoes
For Men and
Women is the
W. L. Douglas
FOR MEN
**Duttenhofers Shoes
for Ladies**

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE

TAYLOR & CANNAN J. F. DODGE, Salesmen
C. W. LAMB,



R. J. Morris, dentist. Office over Marion Bank.
Ernest Paris, of Cave-in-Rock, was in the city Friday.
See our new brand of graniteware. Hicklin Bros.
Sam Gugenheim was in the St. Louis market last week.
I have good fertilizer to go on plant beds. W. L. ADAMS.
Rev. J. R. King, of Blackford, was in the city Thursday.
Rev. G. L. Woodruff, of Princeton, was in the city Thursday.
Thos. Clifton left for the St. Louis market to get his fall samples.
Coffee, the best in the south. Morris & Yates.
Miss Elsie White, of Sturgis, was visiting friends here last week.
Dr. John O. Dixon has taken offices in the Stegar building on Main St.
Ed Cook and little son, Ed, of the Hebron section were here Saturday.
FOR SALE!—A Stephens sporting and hunting rifle, a bargain. S. M. JENKINS.
Miss Fleta Barnes, of Salem, has gone to St. Louis for a stock of millinery.
Mrs. J. B. Hubbard is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. M. Durham, at Nebo this week.
Hicklin, your "straight grade" is as good as Marion patent.
Jerry Daugherty.
Rev. R. C. Love and daughter, Miss Nellie, are visiting in Greenville, Ky. this week.
H. L. Driver has rented the Joe Hurst farm on the Morganfield road and will move to it soon.
Irene Stone, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stone, has been quite sick for several days with tonsillitis.
Curtis Asher has returned from Evansville. He has a position promised him there April 1st and may accept it.
Go to the Sanitary Shop. Clean towels for each customer. METZ & SEDBERRY.
H. Clay Mulhall, of Princeton, Ind., who attended the Shrode-Doss wedding left for home Thursday.
E. E. Thurman and family who went from here to Pomona, California have moved to Buena Park, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and son, Hunter, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Johnson at Morganfield.
Services at the Cumberland church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7 o'clock. You are cordially invited.
Rush Stephenson, wife and two children, George and Willie, visited A. W. Phillips and family near Gladstone Sunday.
Do you enjoy a good laugh? If so, tighten up all buttons and go to the "Union Depot" at the Opera House next Friday night.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over Marion Bank.
A car load of flour to sell. Hicklin Bros.
Jas. Paris, the Tolu miller, was in the city Friday.
Nice fresh groceries at Morris & Yates.
Rev. J. T. Barbee, of Owensboro, was in the city Monday.
Dr. D. T. White, of Blackford, was in the city Monday.
Rev. J. L. Price, of Providence, was in the city last Thursday.
Your flour is all right Hicklin. Jim Head Moore.
Gus Taylor left Monday for Cincinnati and the east to buy spring goods.
Mrs. W. C. Carnahan is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Durham, of Nebo.
New stock china, glass and queensware at unheard of prices. Morris & Yates.
Mrs. Gus Taylor and baby, Marie, are spending the week in Princeton visiting relatives.
Geo. Hill, of Iron Hill, was in the city Thursday and spent the night with Joe Stewart.
Miss Mary Nunn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nunn at Sullivan Saturday and Sunday.
FOR SALE—A pair of good work mules; also a pair of young mules, 3 years old, unbroken. S. M. Jenkins.
Dr. Richard B. Smith and wife arrived in the city Tuesday and are the guests of the New Marion Hotel.
Jas. T. Terry, of Sheridan, and Z. T. Terry left Tuesday for Mena, Ark. to visit their sister, Mrs. T. A. Harris.
For Sale: The Willis Tower y house on East Depot street. Fine lot and a nice neighborhood. S. M. Jenkins.
Douglas and Earl Clement, of Tolu, were in the city Monday the guests of their sisters, Miss Eva Clement and Mrs. L. E. Guess.
Saturday night March 10th, prize fine pair skates to be awarded to the best lady skater, under rules announced.
PHOENIX RINK.
The subject at the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock will be "Woe unto the man who putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips."
For a good smooth clean shave, go to the "Palace Barber Shop" opposite the post office.
METZ & SEDBERRY, Proprietors.
Hot and cold baths at Metz & Sedberry's barber shop—open until midnight on Saturday—Everything neat and clean.
Wanted:—A good house girl to do general family work to go to Hankinson, N. D. Mrs. W. H. Berndt, care G. W. Cannan city.
Take your best girl and go around to the "Union Depot" next Friday night and see the many funny sights and hear the quaint sayings of the various characters.

R. J. Morris Dentist. Office over Marion Bank.
Hugh Bennett and Forest Harris, of Tolu, were in the city Monday.
Jas. Terry has returned from Mena, Ark. to his home near Sheridan.
Best on earth. Chase & Sanborn's Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.
Z. T. Terry who has been traveling in Arkansas is delighted and may move out there soon.
The ladies of the Presbyterian church expect to serve a hot luncheon during circuit court and more particular notices of it will be given later and also the place.
R. W. Wilson has purchased of J. P. Pierce the vacant lot and stable in the rear of it just south of Levi Cook's residence. Judge Pierce may build north of town on his farm.
Mrs. Smith James and family left Wednesday for Paducah, where they will reside in future. Misses Effie and Lacey have made friends here who will regret their departure.
Mrs. Albert F. Crider left Tuesday night for the State University of Mississippi located at Oxford where her husband has accepted the chair in the Geological Department.
FARM FOR SALE.—The James Couch place, 1 1/2 miles east of Marion, comfortable house, barn and stables; fruit trees and plenty of stock water; a bargain.—C. J. Haury, Marion, Ky.
Eli Nunn, of Rodney, was in the city last week to visit his daughter, Miss Nellie, who is attending school here. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woods Thursday night and Friday.
Miss Mary Millet, of Uniontown, was in the city last week enroute home from Louisville. She stopped here to visit her brother, Dr. R. J. Morris, and remained until Thursday and then left for her home.
Miss Kittie Gray won the pair of skates offered by J. R. Finley, manager of the Phoenix skating rink, for the most graceful skater of the young ladies in Marion. The skates were awarded Saturday evening.
Mrs. Tom McConnell was called to Eddyville the first of the week on account of the illness of her sister, Miss Jessie Glenn. She returned Wednesday and we are glad to know Miss Jessie is improving.
Miss Ophelia Alvis, of Salem, will have her first millinery opening of the season March 22nd and 23rd and will be in the old drug store building formerly occupied by McCaulliss Co. next door to the post office.
Leonard Woody, a Crittenden Co. boy, is book-keeper for Henn-Speck, manufacturing confectioners, of Evansville, and has been with them for the past year. He is doing well there and is promised a promotion soon.
The Rev. Benjamin Andros, of Henderson, has been called to the Presbyterian church here. Rev. Spear, of Washington, who was previously called declining the call. Rev. Andros expects to locate here in about one month.

Fresh bread every day. Morris & Yates.
FOR SALE.—The John Reed property on Depot street. Also several other houses and lots in Marion, ranging from three to twenty-five hundred dollars, on easy terms or exchange for farms. Will take good pair of horses or mules on one. J. M. McCHESNEY.
The ladies of the Aid Society of the Methodist church invite you to attend their Saturday sales and buy your Sunday dinners. Consists of light bread, cakes, pies, pudding, in fact everything good to eat. Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Nunn & Tucker's furniture store.
WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.
A High Old Time.
Sunday the remaining friends of forty years ago of John Harpending gathered at the residence of his brother, Esq. T. A. Harpending, consisting of Esq. C. R. Stevens and wife; W. O. Hayden and wife, Spillman Threlkeld and wife, Jos. Lindley and Mrs. Bell Lindley, wife of attorney Isaac Lindley, and J. H. Bronster, and enjoyed an old fashioned Kentucky dinner, prepared by Mrs. Harpending. They spent the day in talking of old times long past many reminiscences of times 40 and 50 years ago were gone over, and friends and acquaintances who have long since crossed over the river were brought to memory, and a day not soon to be forgotten was spent. John Harpending and Jos. Lindley left Monday for their home in Atchison, Kansas.

Shrode-Doss.
The Marriage of Miss Lily Doss and Mr. John Leroy Shrode was solemnized in the parlors of the family residence Wednesday evening, March 7th, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. J. R. McAfee, in the presence of the family and a few friends. The bride was becomingly attired in a grey broadcloth traveling dress and the groom in conventional black. They were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts, which attests the popularity of the bonnie bride. The young couple have furnished their room at the Addison Tinsley residence and will board there for the present.
Strayed
From my farm, a little bay mare pony, branded figure, 12 on right shoulder, thin in order, about five years old. Will pay for trouble of her return to me at Marion or any information. Leave at C. F. Jess Produce Co. HENRY L. HOLLOMAN.
A Fine Dinner
By the ladies of the Presbyterian church will be served on next Monday, first day of Circuit Court, in the vacant store room opposite the Court House. Good coffee, chicken, ham, bread, pickles and other good things to eat. Farmers are all invited to take dinner. Proceeds for the benefit of the Presbyterian parsonage.
For Sale.
Pure whole wheat Graham Flour, 35 and 70 cents a bushel. MARION MILLING CO.
FOR SALE—One set of blacksmith tools. Will sell cheap. C. T. CLARK, Phone 83-3. Salem, Ky.

Does your baking powder contain alum? Look upon the label. Use only a powder whose label shows it to be made with cream of tartar.
NOTE.—Safety lies in buying only the Royal Baking Powder, which is the best cream of tartar baking powder that can be had.

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.

Dr. M. Ravdin,
 Practice Limited to Diseases
 and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,
 Suits 16 and 17, Arcade
 Building. Glasses Fitted.

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Champion & Champion,
 Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Will practice in all the courts of
 the Commonwealth. Special at-
 tention given to collections. Office in
 Press Building, second floor, Room 6

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FOR SALE.

Also a Few Mineral
 Properties.

A Good Saw Mill For Sale

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 State and in the United States court.
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Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

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Fire Insurance & Real Estate
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 of any character, see them.

If you have property in the town of
 Marion, let them insure it. You
 shall have no reasons to regret it.

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

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

OUR NEW YORK WEEKLY LETTER

Beautiful Displays in Shop Windows.
 Airy Spring Novelties Shown
 Beside Winter Furs.

The shops of New York have never
 presented a more fascinating ap-
 pearance than during these last few weeks
 of midwinter when all the between sea-
 son fashions are displayed at such
 amazingly low prices. Early spring
 novelties, which look deliciously fresh
 after the heavier fabrics of winter, are
 shown in airy smartness beside auto-
 mobile coats and furs.

Apocryphal of furs, the woman who is
 thoughtful can now procure the most
 beautiful pieces—coats, muffs, boas, etc.
 —in such bargains as to make it a good
 investment for colder weather still to
 come or for next winter. The luxury
 of owning a beautiful set of furs is
 wonderfully gratifying. They lend an
 air of richness that nothing can equal,
 and a fur set in three pieces—hat, scarf
 and muff—can be secured most reason-
 ably. Then, too, fur trimmings are al-
 ways popular on evening wraps or
 gowns, and combined with these are
 some of the choicest of laces which
 make a hat or muff simply adorable.
 Devotees of fashion spend hours in the
 selection of rare old lace, whose filmy
 trimmings cost a fabulous sum, for
 lace is like wine—its value increases
 with age.

Seen in one of the shops this week
 that is noted for its exquisite lingerie
 waists were several that showed in-
 stead of medallions tiny lace bouquets
 of such flowers as snowdrops, lilies of
 the valley, etc., in such wonderful imi-
 tations that it would be hard to dis-
 tinguish them from real lace. These
 have an air of individuality about them
 that was not seen in other models.



THE LATEST CREATION IN LINGERIE
 WAISTS.

German valenciennes in clear cut pat-
 terns is found in underwear which can
 be picked up for a very inconsiderable
 sum. A pretty petticoat was finished
 with rows of insertion alternating with
 tucks, and the absence of a lace edging
 at the hem meant good wear, for con-
 stant laundering could not harm it.

To be described with all dainty
 things were some stockings whose de-
 signing showed a great amount of
 thought. As smart stockings are worn
 at all seasons of the year to corre-
 spond with gowns, one shop was just
 overflowing with every variety of pro-
 duction, some of fine silk inset with
 real lace butterflies. Openwork stock-
 ings are not so popular as last season,
 but the real thing is a fine mesh with
 hand embroidery. The loud colorings
 of a season ago have been relegated to
 the background of the out of dates and
 are replaced by exquisite pale tints to
 match pale shaded gowns. Clockwork
 stockings lend a slenderness to the
 ankle and are the essence of smart-
 ness. A very economical way in se-
 lecting fancy silk stockings is to get
 those having little thread feet, as they
 are more durable.

Nearly every girl, be she rich or poor,
 has some pet fad in dress that she in-
 dulges. One girl with pretty feet shows
 her individuality in hosiery, and from a
 shopper's standpoint she has a great
 variety to choose from; another, hav-
 ing a soft, velvety complexion, en-
 hances it by always appearing in the
 most original and daintiest of stocks
 and collars. Her stocks are of the finest
 embroidered linen, and the more elab-
 orate ones are made of soft chiff-
 ons and meshings.

One of the prettiest things ever cre-
 ated to adorn the neck of fair woman
 was a stock of chiffon meshing tar-
 tans in soft folds, with a turn over of
 Alice blue embroidered in a miniature
 design of fleur-de-lis. Long ends of
 plaited meshing were caught at in-
 tervals with fine lace bands. All the
 new gowns show the collars to be quite
 high. Some are fastened in the back
 with tiny bows, which take away the
 bare appearance and the long line at
 the back of the neck. They also hide the
 fastening that spoils the neatness of so
 many gowns.

(Our readers may have advice on pur-
 chasing and any question concerning
 fashion or fabrics answered without
 charge by Rene Deveraux, the fashion
 expert, by addressing Rene Deveraux,
 P. O. Box 269, Madison Square, New
 York, including stamp for reply.)

"SAVED MY LIFE"

—That's what a prominent
 druggist said of Scott's
 Emulsion a short time
 ago. As a rule we don't
 use or refer to testimonials
 in addressing the public,
 but the above remark and
 similar expressions are
 made so often in connec-
 tion with Scott's Emulsion
 that they are worthy of
 occasional note. From
 infancy to old age Scott's
 Emulsion offers a reliable
 means of remedying im-
 proper and weak develop-
 ment, restoring lost flesh
 and vitality, and repairing
 waste. The action of
 Scott's Emulsion is no
 more of a secret than the
 composition of the Emul-
 sion itself. What it does
 it does through nourish-
 ment—the kind of nourish-
 ment that cannot be ob-
 tained in ordinary food.
 No system is too weak or
 delicate to retain Scott's
 Emulsion and gather good
 from it.



We will send you a
 sample free.

Be sure that this picture in the
 form of a label on the wrapper
 of every bottle of Emulsion you
 buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE

Chemists

409 Pearl St., N. Y.

50c. and \$1. all druggists.

Business Training.

"That man is a very witty fellow."
 "Well, he's a chemist. He ought to
 be."

"What has that to do with his wit?"
 "Because chemists as a class are al-
 ways ready with retorts."—Baltimore
 American.

Macy's
 NEW YORK

Liberty Silk Scarf.

\$1.34

Postage 6c. Extra



A Macy Xmas Bargain

\$2.00 Liberty Silk Throw Scarf.
\$1.34

New York city well dressed women
 are wearing neck pieces these crisp De-
 cember days to add jauntness and fin-
 ish to their costume as well as comfort.
 Women everywhere should wear one of
 these becoming Scarfs. What could be
 more appropriate as a Christmas Gift
 than a pretty Scarf, made in style as
 illustrated, of plaited liberty silk and
 edged with shirred silk ribbon, forty-
 six inches long, and made in black,
 white, black edged with white or white
 with black? Price, \$1.34. Postage 6
 cents extra. Each Scarf will be neatly
 packed in a box, and every order shipped
 the same day as received.

We will promptly and cheerfully re-
 fund your money upon return of the
 Scarf if it is not in every way satis-
 factory to you. This is our rule with
 all goods purchased from us.

If you haven't a copy of our General
 Catalogue in your house, write for it
 today. It will be sent you free of all
 charges.

Address Room 201

R. H. MACY & CO.
NEW YORK

A CONVICT'S ROMANCE

ODD WAY IN WHICH A LIFE PRISONER
 WON HIS FREEDOM.

The Story of the Construction of
 the Old Statehouse at Albany—The
 Price of a Genius Who Saw and
 Grasped His Opportunity.

Vouched for by the late Henry Smith,
 who said he learned the fact through
 being speaker of the assembly, there is
 an interesting bit of history connected
 with the old statehouse at Albany,
 where it has stood for years, the finest
 example of pure Doric architecture in
 this country, on the easterly side of En-
 gle street, between Pine and Steuben
 streets, its walls and partitions all of
 solid stone, very much as if its halls,
 rooms and stairs had been carved out
 within a huge block of marble.

It was completed in 1842, costing the
 state about \$350,000. It is built entirely
 of Sing Sing marble, quarried and cut
 within the prison walls.

The old capital being inadequate to
 accommodate the increasing business
 of the state, this additional building
 was planned and built and is still used
 for the offices of the state controller,
 the state engineer and surveyor and the
 state banking department.

In a spirit of economy it was decided
 to have as much as possible of the
 work done by the prisoners from the
 material found within the prison walls
 at Sing Sing, fairly good material, too,
 but not the best, as it is a soft marble,
 as evidenced by the wear which now
 shows so plainly in the steps and by the
 crumbling of some of the stones from
 exposure to the weather. All the material
 was cut to completion within the
 walls of the prison under such plans
 that when shipped to Albany there
 would be no further work necessary
 except practically to lay one stone up-
 on another, and so on until the whole
 was assembled in the completed build-
 ing.

To accomplish this detailed plan a
 system of marking the stones was nec-
 essary. The plans were carefully made
 and a system of marking elaborately
 laid out by the architect in charge, who
 found in the prison at Sing Sing a life
 prisoner whose record showed him to
 be an engineer of the highest ability
 and who seemed as competent as any
 man in the country to carry out the
 work to be done in the prison, and nat-
 urally he was not unwilling to follow
 his chosen profession in preference to
 doing the manual labor of cutting or
 quarrying stone. So, following the
 spirit of economy referred to above, the
 plans in detail and the system of mark-
 ing were turned over to him and the
 whole work at that end given over to
 his full superintendence and absolute
 control.

In due time the stones in their vari-
 ous shapes and sizes and in quantity
 for the whole building were delivered
 in Albany and the work of construc-
 tion commenced in accordance with the
 plans and system of marking original-
 ly furnished. With the very first stone
 there was trouble. It not only did not
 fit the place, but none of the stones
 marked to adjoin it fitted it, and, fur-
 ther, it did not seem ever intended for
 the place the number indicated. In-
 vestigation brought out that the stones
 were not of the sizes or shapes spec-
 ified and shown on the plans, and, as to
 the system of marking, it was quite
 evident that the stones brought to-
 gether by it had no relation whatever to
 each other.

The bewildered architect hardly knew
 whether he was a candidate for the
 asylum or possibly for Sing Sing. How-
 ever, a careful verification of his plans
 and his marking system proved their
 correctness, and the blame fell square-
 ly upon the civil engineer, the life pris-
 oner. He was questioned, taken severely
 to task and roundly rated for his in-
 competence and threatened and abused.
 He met it all calmly. "It looks to me
 like a mighty good joke on you fellows.
 Any way it is the best joke I have heard
 since I came to Sing Sing."

As to their continued threats he said:
 "What can you do to a life prison-
 er?"

Finally, in answer to the abuse and
 stunts as to his capabilities as an en-
 gineer, he said he had changed the
 plans both in dimension and shape
 where they had diverged from purity
 of style, and the system of marking he
 had changed altogether, but if they
 could find some one who understood
 his system the building would go up,
 complete and perfect, exceeding the
 original plan. "But," he added, with a
 grin, "you can probably get out now
 state a good deal quicker than you
 can work out my system."

Then the state officials said, "We will
 take you to Albany and force you to
 put up the building."

He said, "No."

They pointed out the advantage of
 life in Albany for a time in preference
 to Sing Sing.

He said, "No."

They tried to bargain with him.

He said, "Secure my pardon and I
 will stand by you until the building is
 complete."

They offered to have him pardoned
 after he had proved what he said by
 finishing the building.

He said, "No."

Then they said they would compel
 him to do it anyway.

He said he could be compelled to
 work in prison, but not in Albany, and
 that even in prison they could compel
 him to do only manual labor unless he
 chose, and that the price of his genius
 in grasping the opportunity that had
 come his way was a full pardon.

What else was there to do?

He was pardoned, and the old state-
 house stands today in testimony of
 the fact that he kept his word and a
 glorious memory to an unknown gen-
 ius.—New York Herald.

Do Not Neglect a Cold.

Every cold weakens the Lungs, lowers the Vitality and makes the
 system less able to withstand each succeeding cold, thus
 paving the way for more serious diseases.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE SUCH CHANCES?

**BALLARD'S
HOREHOUND
SYRUP**

PERMANENTLY CURES
Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,
Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs.
EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT BALLARD'S HORE-
HOUND SYRUP CONTAINS NO OPIATES, DOES NOT
CONSTIPATE CHILDREN AND WILL POSITIVELY
CURE CROUP AND WHOOPING COUGH.

MRS. BALLIE LOCKBAR, Goldthwaite, Tex., says: "We
have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in our family for several years,
and it always gives satisfaction. When the children had Croup and
Whooping Cough it always relieved them at once, and I would not be
without it in the house, as it is the BEST MEDICINE we know of."
Best Remedy for Children. Every Bottle Guaranteed.
THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00.
BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY
Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.

What's in a Name?

Frequently in the south one finds
 among the negroes as remarkable
 Christian names as those bestowed
 upon their offspring by the Puritan
 fathers. A gentleman of Virginia tells
 of a negro living near Richmond who
 for years had been familiarly known
 to him as Tim. It became necessary
 at one time in a lawsuit to know the
 full name of the party. The not un-
 natural supposition that Tim stood for
 Timothy met with a flat denial.
 "No, sah," exclaimed the negro. "Mah
 name ain't Timothy. It's What-timor-
 ous-soul-we-poor-mortals-be Jackson.
 Dey jest calls me Tim fo' sho't."—Suc-
 cess Magazine.

Angelo's Verdict.

Once a painter notorious for plagia-
 risms executed a historical picture in
 which every figure of importance was
 copied from some other artist, so that
 very little remained to himself. It was
 shown to Michael Angelo by a friend,
 who begged his opinion of it. "Excel-
 lently done," said Angelo, "only at the
 day of judgment, when all bodies will
 resume their own limbs again, I do not
 know what will become of that histor-
 ical painting, for there will be nothing
 left of it."

**An Animal Story For
 Little Folks**

He Got His Money's Worth

The circus was coming to town, and
 all the children were in anxious expec-
 tation. "If you go," said the teacher
 the day before, "be sure to see the ele-
 phant, the most knowing of all quad-
 rupeds and for sagacity called the 'half
 reasoning elephant.'"
 "You bet I'll see him!" said Mickey.
 "I ain't been doin' chores all de spring
 fer nuttin'!"
 Once within the canvas he made
 straight for the elephants.
 "Gee!" said Mickey. "Who punctu-
 ated your tire?"
 "What's that yer givin' us, young
 ster?" replied the elephant.
 "Some one must have stuck pins in
 your cover, all right," grinned Mick.
 "for you're all wrinkled up. Say," he
 continued, "can you tell me why you
 are like a stove?"



IT'S BEST TO PAY THE PRICE.

The great beast shook his head. "I
 could tell you part of it," he said.
 "Part's no good," answered Mick.
 "Cause neither of yez kin climb a tree
 backwards. Here's another: What's de
 diff between you and a tree?"
 "Because the trunk is not on the
 bough, but the bow is?"
 "Why don't you go on?" asked Mick.
 "Because I'm not expected to."
 "Why aren't you expected to?"
 "I suppose because if you knew
 them?"

"Is that all?" asked Mick in surprise.
 "That's all. You see, I'm called the
 half reasoning elephant, and I don't in-
 tend to do whole reasoning at half
 price. You came in here on a half tick-
 et, and I guess you have got your mon-
 ey's worth. Run along, little boy.
 Your mamma is calling you."
 "Gee whiz!" exclaimed Mick. "I
 oughter bought a whole ticket."—
 Worcester Post.

Do Not Be Imposed Upon.

Foley & Co., Chicago, originated
 Honey and Tar as a throat and lung
 remedy, and on account of the great
 merit and popularity of Foley's Hon-
 ey and Tar many imitations are of-
 fered for the genuine. These worth-
 less imitations have similar sounding
 names. Beware of them. The gen-
 uine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a
 yellow package. Ask for it and re-
 fuse any substitute. It is the best
 remedy for coughs and colds. Woods
 & Orme.

**An Animal Story For
 Little Folks**

A GOLD SHAKE

One day old polar bear had just
 finished a dinner of frozen fish and
 fish hide boots. The boots having been
 left him by an arctic explorer who he
 had eaten at a previous meal, and was
 taking a quiet promenade on the ice
 floe when he ran across a would be
 hunter, gold prospector, pole discover
 and what not, carrying a double bar-
 reled gun.

Curious to see this strange personage
 Mr. Bear drew near. "What are ya
 doing there, if I may be so bold?" he
 asked.
 "Oh, I'm loading fer bear," replied
 the hunter, putting in some more shot.
 "I hope you will forbear," said Mr.
 Polar, rising upon his hind legs and
 opening his mouth pleadingly. "I feel
 it inconvenient to carry much and
 about my person—so heavy, don't you
 know. But, say, why did you think of
 shooting in my direction?"

"Well, you see," said the hunter
 shyly, "I was brought up on a com-
 mon states."

Missouri's last
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 unanimous vote. It's
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 to House Bill No. 112

"To Cure a Felon"

Kendall of Phillips
 nia Salve and the salve
 "Quickest cure for B
 nees, Scalds, Wounds, P
 Salt Rheum, Chapped Ha
 and Sore Eyes. Only 2
 & Orme's drug store. Gu



"I'M LOADING FOR BEAR."

breakfast food, and every morning
 boy a box of this same food before
 plate. I had to eat it or starve. I
 a big bear on the outside, and I
 up my mind as a boy to kill and
 that came my way, they remind
 of the breakfast food."

"Well," said Mr. Bear, "I
 that's the case you ought to have
 faction. You look half starved.
 It will do you good I'm ready to
 victim. But let me tell you how
 make your shot shorter."

"How?" asked the hunter
 shyly.
 "Oh, put in one shot at the
 Mr. Bear.
 "Never thought of it," said
 and emptied all the contents of
 barrels in the snow.
 Mr. Polar saw his chance
 off. "Goodbye," he yelled, "I
 more breakfast food."—Albany
 titutor.

EDUCATIONAL

The officers and members of the Educational Improvement Commission of Kentucky are the recipients of many congratulations from the friends of education and progress over the unanimous vote in the House of Representatives, Friday, March 2nd, for the establishment of two State Normal Schools in Kentucky.

The ten thousand long-suffering, earnest, conscientious, overworked, hard-paid school teachers will hail the news with great joy. The intelligent citizens of the State who know the value of a trained teacher, will now look forward to a brighter day for their children and their neighbors' children. It is indeed a hopeful sign. This forward step will prove to be the most far-reaching in its effects upon the future prosperity of Kentucky of any educational measure ever passed; and, should the bill pass the Senate, as it doubtless will, it will mark a distinct epoch in the educational history of this commonwealth, as well as immortalize the patriotism, wisdom and foresight of the Legislators who stood for its passage.

The bill provides for two schools, the location of which is to be left to open competition among the towns and cities of the state desiring the location of same. A Commission of seven, composed of one member from each Appellate Court district, is created, whose duty it is to hear all bids and propositions, and to locate the schools in the places offering the most advantageous conditions, every thing considered. Each school is to have a Board of Regents of five members of which the Supt. of Public Instruction is Ex-officio chairman. These Boards have general management of their respective schools.

There is also provided a Normal Executive Council composed of the Superintendent of Public Instructions and the Presidents of the two schools. This council determines the course of study and the requirements for admission and graduation.

Ten pupils from each county may receive free tuition in these schools provided they pass the required examination and sign an agreement to teach not less than three years in the schools of Kentucky. Reasonable tuition will be paid by other students.

The bill appropriates \$50,000 for the two schools, to be expended as follows: \$5,000 each for equipment, and \$20,000 each annually for running expenses.

It is to be regretted that the State Treasury is in such a depleted condition that it is impossible for the present Assembly to appropriate more liberally for this most important work, but the start is a good one, and we trust that future legislators may clear their way clear to appropriate liberally enough to bring this State to a level educationally with her sister states.

Missouri's last Legislature, after having witnessed the good work of the State Normal Schools for 36 years, strove to double the annual appropriation for the maintenance of her Normal, and in addition voted to establish two more, which have been located by the Normal Commission at Springfield and Belleville.

People in Missouri are very particular in many respects: The Missouri people say, "You must show me," but he has been shown, he no longer hesitates. Kentuckians ought to follow as much decision.

Twenty thousand people petitioned the members of the Kentucky House of Representatives to pass our Normal Bill. They passed it unanimously. It is now up to the State. Let every friend of the State write to his Senator and ask him to support the measure. The House Bill No. 112.

To Cure a Felon

Kendall of Phillipsburg, just cover it over with Buck's Salve and the salve will cure it. Quickest cure for Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Piles, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands and Sore Eyes. Only 25c. & Orme's drug store. Guaranteed.

The Taking Cold Habit

The old cold goes; a new one quickly comes. It's the story of a weak throat, weak lungs, a tendency to consumption. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral breaks up the taking-cold habit. It strengthens, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it.

"I had a terrible cold, and nothing relieved me. I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and it promptly broke up my cold, stopped my cough, and eased every part of my body. It did wonderful work for me."—M. J. F. Lutz, Toledo, Ohio.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also Manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's Pills. Just one pill each night.

Dying at the Top.

BY O. G. W.

There are diseases of the brain—slow paralysis; several kinds of atrophy, clot, and decay of tissues, that though very gradual in their action, are literally a species of dying at the top. The mental powers decline, are extinguished, fade. Often only the physical functions remain intact and even the body can eat and sleep after sight, hearing, and acuteness of sensation have been destroyed by the ruthless progress of the malady.

But it is not alone cases of this kind that may be included in a slow, almost imperceptible decay of the powers and capacities of life on the higher plane. Arrest of growth is the beginning of death. It is the terrible law of nature that the being who does not progress must retrograde. There is no place on the fearful ascent of life where spiritually and intellectually we are not forced to go forward, lest we slip back. But it is a happy provision of nature that even in the longest life there is no arbitrarily fixed point of time where expansion must cease as if by fiat, where there are no more heights before the soul to climb, no new views to be obtained, no broadening and expanding of the vision possible. Always and forever a new bud may be formed on the topmost bough of the old tree, even though the trunk be partly hollow and the nourishing sap mount mainly through the bark.

One of the conspicuous signs of the change from growth to slow decay is the loss of interest in what does not concern self, the concentration of thoughts and feelings, hopes and fears on the narrow world bounded by a house, a room, a fireside, an "old arm chair," the state of the digestion, a pain in the head, twinge of the foot. The only way to forget petty miseries and infirmities, if not to cure them, is not to lose hold of that which is outside of self, larger than self, lovelier and better than self. Nature happily has placed no limit to the exercise of the intellectual powers. If at a certain age the creative powers fall in abeyance, the mind may still exercise itself in a thousand things that will keep it fresh, stimulated and active. If the greatest possible rate of progress can not be made, say after the sixtieth year, still a fair advance is always possible. The old who win the admiration of the world are those who are still mentally young, blooming at top amid the frosts of age. This is always possible unless some of the mysterious forces of disease have undermined the whole being, when the mind is turned outward to the great spectacle of the world and inward to thought and reflection, which alone make observation of value. Mere inattention from loss of grip on the large interests and concerns of life, lead to the few absorbing passions of a decaying old age, sordidness, discontent and inordinate love of comfort. It seems that the old too easily give up exercise in the open air. The household habit is one of the new series of pettiness, enervating thrift, and carefulness. The general virtues flourish both metaphorically and actually out of doors.

In the spiritual realm it is the same. God's truth is an ocean, not a cupful. Our little cistern filled from the illimitable expanse of this

ocean must be kept in living relation with the whole, else we stagnate. Our path becomes stale, formal, unemotional. There is a deeper meaning than we suspect in the myth of the angel that came down and stirred the waters of the pool of Bethesda. Many churches that I "wot of" need this experience of the angel in their little pools that are in danger of gathering over scum; for churches too may die at the top as well as individuals. Formalism, routine, precedent, conventions, may be more deadly than some of the sins counted. The breath of the living God shall pass by not once only, but many times, to make a church as vital as it ought to be, and in this breath alone is vitality and growth.

Even the senile decay of old age might be prevented by the application of a growing faith, an effort to rest above heaviness, inertia and languor, by the spirit that knows no age, but is eternally young. As the bees make honey so should human beings make a provision of spiritual and mental vigor that will bear them not decayed, but ripened to the gates of death! It seems, perhaps, preposterous to say that the will can keep us young, interested thrilling to the touch of humanity, and the progress of the age, to all the good and great objects of life. Single instances, here and there, show that the prolongation of mental life and activity even to a century's verge, is not an empty dream. As the race progresses it is more than probable that mankind may find the secret of a much longer period of existence, and may find it in keeping alive at the top, joined to those rules of living enjoined by the laws of nature. But these results will never proceed from a late resolve, the first half of life spent on indulgence and selfish gratification, when the man or woman who have dissipated their best powers in running after folly suddenly pulls up to find that something must be done to garner a resource for old age. The burnt out life will not make a terminal bud, and put forth fragrant blossoms in old age. Rather it will end in discontent, repining sorrow over pleasures and excitements it may no longer enjoy.

The life must be sane, clean wholesome, normal from the start, to turn to beauty and use in the gathered aftermath of years. Not cynicism nor sarcasm, not the soured sense of disappointment, not brutal criticism and judgment of others; not the bad, Mephistophelean laughter can attain this health, the soundness and vigor of soul that shall make ninety retain something of the glow and warmth of life's prime. Some hidden spring of sweetness is needed, some power of deep and ardent affection, some deposit of simple faith and trust, as though knowing not wholly the meaning of God's way toward man, still we are willing to go with blinded eyes, if need be, holding the clue put into the hand by the Master of life, who will lead us, as a mother leads her little child, along the shaded path, until we come to the hour of the great translation which awaits us all.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FORDS FERRY.

[Delayed Letter.]

Lee Barnes has gone to Missouri to look out a location.

Mr. Hal Turnes is visiting his sister.

St. Franklin is hauling ties for F. T. Terry.

Ed. Cook and H. E. Love shipped 22 fine hogs Monday. L. E. Cook went with them.

There was a singing at L. J. Daughtrey's Saturday night led by W. B. Yates.

Messrs Jim Terry, W. B. Yates and wife and daughter, of Sheridan were at Hebron Sunday.

Rev. Boggess preached a missionary sermon at Hebron. Two months ago he appointed twelve boys and girls to collect mission money, and to the one that got the most he gave a Bible.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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

Heber Love was the lucky boy to get the bible.

H. E. Love and family were here Monday night to see the Joe Fowler take in the hogs.

B. Easley and wife went to Marion Sunday.

T. A. Rankin is going to put in a large stock of dry goods. He expects to get them in by the first of April, and you must all see them.

We are going to have a Sunday School here; want to commence about the first of April next. Everybody invited.

We have the mumps in this community.

We have a good ferry boat now; if you want to cross the river come and see us.

Mr. Hampton has made two brand new skiffs.

Mrs. H. E. Love has got 42 little chickens; can any one beat that?

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Reported by Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., Live Stock Commission Agents.

Special to THE PRESS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 7th—Light runs of cattle Monday indicated a stronger market and a few of our early sales did show a little advance, however, when it became evident the packers were not anxious to increase their already over supply of dressed beef the market settled down to a slow steady basis as compared with the decline noted the latter part of last week and continued in this unsatisfactory condition until today when such beef steers as are selling from 4.00 to 4.75 are 10 to 15 lower than a week ago and the better kinds, those ranging from \$4.80 to \$5.60 are 15 to 25 lower.

A moderate run of butcher stuff met with a weak demand at unevenly low values, anywhere from 10 to 25 cents below a week ago. The bulk of the fair to good heifers sold from \$4.00 to \$4.50 and cows of the same description \$3.25 to \$3.90. Veal calves took a jump skyward and touched the \$8.50 per cwt. mark.

As has been the case each week since the latter part of January a new "high" has been reached on hogs. Several loads sold at \$6.50 and lots of good hogs going at \$6.10. Good 180lb lights sold up to \$6.40 while the bulk of the good ones under 155 lbs sold from \$6.15 to \$6.25 and best pigs at \$5.65, although most of the pigs sold from \$5 to \$5.25.

Receipts of sheep continue light. Colorado lambs are selling from \$6.25 to \$6.75, bulk around \$6.50. Good native sheep sold up to \$6.50 and good western ewes on the stocker order at \$4.25.

We would appreciate hearing from any reader of the PRESS as to the amount of live stock being prepared for market, including the names of those who have stock for shipment and conditions generally appertaining to the live stock industry.

Evans-Snyder-Buel Co.

Most fortunate is the boy or girl, the young man or young lady, who is given the opportunity to attend school in our little city. Its educational advantages surpass any town of like size in the State. Young man, young lady, keep step with progress, come along with us.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

WANTED:—Men in each state to travel, post signs, advertise and leave samples of our goods. Salary \$75.00 per month, \$3.00 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. S, ATLAS BLOCK, Chicago.

In Memory.

It is with sad hearts we write these lines in memory of Patrick Henry Kemp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kemp, of Marion, Ky.

He was born Feb. 14, 1888, died Jan. 23, 1906. He professed faith in Christ a few weeks before his death, and was fully prepared to meet his God, which is the most sacred consolation when our loved ones are thus taken from us. It is the comfort we find in this alone that makes the gloom of the grave bearable to the crushed and bleeding hearts, as the dear ones are laid away from our sight forever on earth.

Patrick was a good boy, performing his every duty with cheerfulness, he was all to father, mother and home that a true and noble-hearted boy could be.

At school he won his teacher's praise and the love of his school-mates. He was also a member of the Baptist Sunday School. In all of these he will be sadly missed, but while we miss him so, we must remember our Saviour wants bright jewels for his kingdom, and that the ones we love so dearly are only blessings lent, and he comes to claim his own. Then let us bow in humble submission to His will and say, Thy will be done.

When the birds of springtime come, They'll cheer our hearts no more.

Since dear Pat has left us, We'll be happy never more; Until we meet him over yonder On that bright, eternal shore.

WRITTEN BY HIS AUNT.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

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

Breaks Jail.

News-Democrat; J. T. Northfleet, charged with forgery, eluded the vigilance of jailer Eaker late Saturday afternoon and made his escape from the Paducah jail.

Saturday evening Northfleet's wife called to see him, and, as is the custom, Jailer Eaker allowed the man to see his wife in a room down stairs. While the man and his wife were talking, the telephone in the adjoining room rang, and as the jailer went to answer the phone Northfleet made a bold dash for liberty and gained the street before the jailer could lock the door and give chase.

Northfleet was formerly a street car motorman, and was charged with forging several checks and getting them cashed at the Rodfus grocery.

Mrs. Northfleet said Monday afternoon that the escape was entirely unexpected to her, and that her husband only grasped an opportune moment and made his escape.

University Pudding.

Soak one tablespoonful of granulated gelatine in one fourth of a cupful of cold water five minutes. Scald two cupfuls of milk in a double boiler. Beat three egg yolks, and add one third of a cupful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Stir constantly while adding gradually scalded milk. Return to the double boiler and cook stirring constantly until the mixture thickens and a coating is formed on the spoon. Add soaked gelatine and when dissolved strain into a dish set in a pan of ice or very cold water. Add two thirds of a pound of pound-macaroons, and one cupful of vanilla, stirring until the mixture begins to thicken; then add the whites of three eggs beaten until stiff; turn into a mould first dipped in cold water, chill thoroughly, remove from the mould and garnish with macaroons.—Fannie Merritt Farmer in Woman's Home Companion for April.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. The only Genuine & Lasting Balm. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

A Good Old Time in Washington.

Toppenish, Wash., Feb. 27, 2-H. P. Jacobs and family, living one mile from Toppenish, was surprised by a crowd of relatives and friends from Toppenish driving up to the gate singing "My Old Kentucky Home."

All the family, except H. P., had retired for the night. He opened the door and welcomed the crowd in while the rest of his family were getting up and dressing to entertain them, chatting and having a jolly good time.

Those who were present were as follows:

Colly Hill, wife and children. Monroe Andrews, wife and child. Ed Taylor and Miss Myrtle Jacobs. Virgil Deering and Miss Dollie Peppers.

Messrs. Coppock, Snyder, Bacon, and Harris.

Several nice little plays were played, each presenting a part which all enjoyed and laughed many a hearty, good laugh over them.

Mr. Coppack, foreman of Richey & Gilbert's one thousand acre ranch, furnished candy for the crowd, each one eating all they wanted, and there was enough left for as many more, then just before leaving he also presented each girl and lady present a nice bottle of perfume, which they accepted with thanks to the generous donor.

At 11:30 o'clock they bid "good night" to the family and returned to their homes, each one confessing it was the most enjoyable time they had ever had in Washington.

My dear old Kentucky friends, if you want to have a jolly good time, come to Washington and be one of us.

ONE PRESENT.

Market Report.

Reported by the Louisville Live Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	\$4 50-5 00
Light shipping steers	4 25-4 50
Choice butcher steers	3 75-4 35
Common to medium	2 75-3 00
Choice butcher heifers	3 10-3 60
Fair to good	2 50-3 00
Common to medium	2 25-2 50
Choice butcher cows	3 00-3 25
Common to medium	2 00-2 50
Good to extra stock steers	3 00-3 50
Good to extra bulls	2 75-3 15
Choice veal calves	6 50-7 00
Common to medium	3 00-4 00
Coarse heavy	2 50-3 00
Choice milk cows	35 00-40 00
Medium to good	20 00-30 00
Plain common	10 00-20 00

HOGS.

Choice pack & butchers	4 70-5 35
Medium packers	4 15-5 35
Light shippers	4 50-5 25
Choice pigs	4 90-5 00
Light pigs	4 75-5 00
Roughs	3 50-4 75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep	3 75-4 25
Fair to good	3 00-3 50
Common sheep	2 00-3 00
Bucks	2 00-3 00
Choice shipping lambs	6 50-7 00
Seconds	5 75-6 50
Good butcher	5 50-6 00
Cull and tail-ends	3 00-5 00
Choice native stock ewes	4 40-4 75
Good plain ewes	3 75-4 25

GRAIN.

WHEAT—	
No. 2 red and longberry	\$0 92
No. 3 red and longberry	90
CORN—	
No. 2 white	47 1/2
No. 2 mixed	47
OATS—	
No. 3 white (new)	35 1/2
No. 2 mixed (new)	34 1/2

MARKET BASKET.

BUTTER—Packing 15c per lb.; good country 17-18c; Elgin 28c in 0-lb. tins, 28c in 30-lb. tins; Elgin lb. prints 29c.

POULTRY—Hens 11c per lb.; roosters 5c per lb.; spring chickens 10c. ducks old 9c, young 12c; turkeys 14c.

EGGS—19-20c. case count; dandied 21-22c.

Hog Killing Time!

Stay Over and See the Sport.
Saturday Night, March 24

We will turn loose a great big shoat of the razor back description, warranted to be in the best fighting and running order. After the pig, will be turned loose six of the best men skaters in Marion. Oh, then the fun, fun, the side splitting fun, the laugh making fun, comes in.

For mirth provoking, all over laughing, there never was but one thing beat a hog on ice, and that is a

Hog on a Skating Rink Floor

With a lot of boys on roller skates trying to catch and hold him and pack him over the floor after they have caught him.

If you miss this acme of sport, you will when those who saw it tell you about it, regret it for a thousand years.
Reserved Seats 35c. Parquet 25c. Children 15c.

Phoenix Rink

CHAPEL HILL.

Everything is quiet in this section and the boys are getting in good shape for their crops.

A merry crowd of young people met at Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young's on last Saturday night and highly enjoyed themselves in old time plays, while Messrs. Alvie Elder and Marshall Nunn were present with their musical instruments and gave them some old time music.

Mr. Herman Clark, of Oak Grove, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Corry Minner, Saturday night, and enjoyed the party at C. R. Young's.

A good mare for sale. Apply to W. H. Bigham.

Mr. Harvey Vaughn from Crooked creek, was the guest of his uncle, Lee Hughes Saturday night.

Elmer Threlkeld and sister Ruth, from Crayneville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Jake Crider is putting up a wire fence between him and Mr. Elkins.

Next Sunday is Bro. Thompson's regular meeting day at Chapel Hill, which is the close of his pastorate work.

Mr. James A. Hill says his hens are not extra fine layers of eggs but he took to market last week fifteen dozen eggs.

PASS THEM CAKES.

Pork all swimming round in gravy. Fried potatoes, pipin' hot; Coffee there most bilin' over In the old tin coffee pot. Big fire roaring up the chimney, Bet your life that hickory makes Jest about the best fire going Mother pass them buckwheat cakes.

Gosh, they taste just like them good ones

Father said his mother fried; On that very hearthstone yonder Things is changed some since she died.

No more cookin in the ashes, Now days every woman bakes, All her flapjacks on a griddle Mother, pass them buckwheat cakes.

Pass that bowl o' melted drippins They beat butter out of sight; If you want to have your buckwheats Always taste exactly right.

Bake some more and pass the coffee, Tell you what good buckwheat makes Oldish folks like us feel younger, Pass along them buckwheat cake.s

IRON HILL.

Owen Fox talks of going to western Texas.

Louis Walker has returned from the west where he has been the past ten months.

Miss Anna Roberts began a school at Olive Branch Monday.

Nat Sutton spent several days near Crayneville last week.

Alvin Crowell and family of near Tradewater, spent Saturday night and Sunday with M. K. Givens.

The I. T. Club met at E. L. Horning's Saturday night and several new members were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips visited at Edd. Dean's Sunday.

A fine baby boy arrived at Otho McGuoes last week.

Just received a large shipment of Shoes for spring.
C. B. Loyd, Fredonia

CRAYNEVILLE.

Born, to the wife of Tom Jones, a fine boy.

There was a musical at Mr. J. G. Dorough's Saturday night.

The train killed a man near Corry Minner's Sunday.

Press Jacobs, of Paducah, visited his parents Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Travis, of Marion attended Sunday school here Sunday evening.

Miss Lula Jacobs visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bell Pinkley and his daughter, Miss Ossie, attended Sunday school here Sunday.

WESTON

Misses Ethel Hensel and Mallie Anderson were guests of friends in the country Thursday.

Messrs. Ramsy and Arthur King were greeting their friends here Sunday.

Misses Minnie Hughes and Josephine Smith were here shopping last Saturday.

Quite a crowd of Masons attended lodge here last Saturday.

Mr. Cass Cain was in town Sunday afternoon calling on his friends.

Rodney items stated last week that there would be meeting at Greens Chapel second Sunday in April, let every one go and try to build up the church.

Little Jerrie Rankin spent Saturday and Sunday with her brother, Pinekey.

H. L. Sullivan of Rodney was in town last Thursday.

SUGAR GROVE.

Uncle Bennett Crider is much improved and we hope to see him up again soon.

Finnie Corley has bought the Jno. Hillyard farm.

John Hillyard has bought Bill Congers farm and Bill Conger has bought John Asbridge's farm, who, we understand will go to Kansas.

Will Lamb and family were the guests of J. A. Pickens' family Sunday.

F. I. Travis bought some very nice hogs from Joe McGuire last week.

Mr. Howard Phillips and wife visited Ed. Dean and family last Sunday.

John Martin and family are proposing to go to Kansas.

Ed Turly and family were guests of Albert Crayne and wife Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Ethel Cook has returned to Marion to attend school.

Sim Pickens and family were the guests of S. H. Phillips and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Anna Roberts is teaching a spring school at Olive Branch.

Miss Edna Roberts received a nice sewing machine Saturday

New Hats of all kinds; all the new shapes and colors.
C. B. Loyd, Fredonia

SEVEN SPRINGS

Mrs. Ellen Patton is quite sick; she is suffering with trouble in her throat.

John Grimes has purchased a fine span of mules.

Among those from this place who attended church at Emmaus Sunday were Norvel McKinney, Mose Patton and wife, Cornie Campbell, Burnie Patton, Mrs. Polie Patton and baby.

There was a singing at Sam Perkins' Sunday night.

The mad dog scare is not over yet. Many dogs are being killed in this section.

Mose L. Patton and Burnie Patton visited Rev. J. C. Kinsolving and family Sunday.

Mr. Marion Wring, of near Emmaus, was through this section Friday hunting fat stock.

Billie Adams, of this vicinity had a cow to go mad this week and had to be killed.

Burnie Patton, of this place, was in Marion Saturday.

We believe that spring has come; at least the farmers in this section hope so. They are anxious to put their shoulders to the wheel, and press onward with their work.

The back water is rising at this writing.

Good line of Men and Boys Shirts and Neckwear.
C. B. Loyd, Fredonia.

DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Chester Cleghorn is building an addition to his residence.

A. Dean reports himself well pleased with the farmers' institute which he attended at Frankfort.

Let us hope that the present awakening in agricultural interest may be intensified throughout our state until Kentucky stands once more in the van.

It is reported that Billy Shewmaker has been fishing for "Pearl" in the vicinity of R. H. Butler's.

The logs continue to roll into the Fowler Bros. mill faster than they can saw them.

We are glad to report that Mrs. J. E. Dean, who has been sick for some time at Marion, is improving and expects to come home as soon as her health will permit.

Plenty of plant bed canvass at all prices.
C. B. Loyd, Fredonia.

"To Cure a Felon"

says Sam Kendall of Phillipsburg, Kan., "Just cover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Salve and the salve will do the rest." Quickest cure for Burns Boils, Sores, Scalds, Wounds, Piles Eczema, Salt Rheum, Chapped Hands Sore Feet and Sore Eyes. Only 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store. Guaranteed.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

Reported by Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., Live Stock Commission Agents.

Special to THE PRESS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 14th.—A light run of cattle here the fore part of the week met with an active demand and stronger values. Beef steers are 15 to 20 cents higher than a week ago, most strength being noted on the tidy handy weight steers, 1250 lbs. or less, at round 5 cents per lb. A good many good to choice grades are selling from \$5.50 to \$5.75 with an extreme top of \$6 per cwt. for something strictly prime. The bulk of the medium to good 900 to 1250 grades are selling from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

The butcher cattle trade shows a 10 to 15 cent advance also as compared with last week. Choice fat heifers selling around 5c again; medium to good grades \$3.75 to \$4.50, however, these prices apply to good quality stuff that is fat. Cows show even a little more advance than heifers. Most of the choice fat heavy cows selling from \$4.25 to \$4.60, but only a few good enough to bring these prices as there are lots of pretty decent cows selling from \$3.85 to \$4.20 and a considerable number of medium grades at \$3.25 to \$3.75; fair to good canners \$2.25 to \$2.50. Veal calves a shade lower.

There is very little change in the stocker and feeder market as compared with last week. Feeders and good grade stockers are scarce and sales above \$4.25 are few, bulk of the plain to good average steers \$3.50 to \$4.00.

Hogs seem to have about reached the best prices they will bring this spring and we do not think it advisable to hold longer with a view of getting better prices. Values have fluctuated within a narrow range this week and last and the bulk of the sales have been made on the following basis: best butchers and plain heavies \$6.25 to \$6.40; good native pigs around 120 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.15; plain packers \$6.10 to \$6.25; good southwest lights \$5.25 to \$5.75 and a good many little pigs, less than 100 lbs., \$4.50 to \$4.75.

No sheep worth mentioning have been on sale for some time and buyers will pay extra good prices for them. A few native lambs sold as high as 7 cents, western lambs \$6.50 to \$6.80.

The above quotations are based on sales made by us since our last letter. Evans-Snyder-Buel Co.

Deeds Recorded

Rev. W. R. Gibbs and wife to Mrs. M. E. Grissom, 2 lots in Marion, \$1100.

W. R. Thomas to T. E. Griffith, 50 acres on Deer Creek, \$300.

J. P. Pierce to R. W. Wilson, lot in Marion, \$1300.

H. F. Morris to T. J. McConnell house and lot in Marion, \$1250.

M. J. Tackwell to G. T. Sullenger, 58 acres on Deer Creek, \$1000.

J. P. Pierce to Jno. W. Wilson, house and lot in Marion, \$3250.

J. J. Myers to E. H. Mott, 1/2 acres in Mexico, \$150.

Rush Stephenson to E. H. Mott, 30 acres near Mexico, \$125.

C. G. Daniel to J. J. May, 97 acres on Ohio River, \$1200.

J. L. Travis to Lawson Bros. timber sale, \$2000.

T. L. Taylor to J. B. Polk, 100 acres Axley Creek, \$1250.

S. H. Cassidy & Co. to Thomas L. Taylor, 100 acres on Axley Creek, \$900.

J. W. Blue and others to Harry Watkins, 46 acres on Hurricane Creek, \$1000.

J. S. Ray to Thos. L. Taylor, 181 acres on Livingston creek, \$2000.

Oklahoma Officials Bounced.

Washington, March 8.—President Roosevelt has removed from office J. D. Oliphant, Register; J. A. Trotter, Receiver, and L. J. Chapman, Clerk of the Land Office at Mangum Oklahoma, for irregularities in the conduct of the business of the office.

Today he appointed John B. Roberts to be Register of the Mangum land office in succession to Oliphant. The appointment is only temporary.

Furniture at Live and Let Live Prices

I have a new and complete line of Furniture which I am now offering at prices within reach of everyone

Bed Room Suits, Iron Beds, Chairs, Dining Tables, Stand Tables, Odd Dressers Chiffonniers, China Closets.

I also carry a complete line of

Coffins and Caskets

Burial Robes, Dresses, Slippers

The Only Licensed Embalmer in the County

Pictures and Picture Moulding

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

R. F. DORR - Marion, Ky.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY

Capital Stock \$15,000. Surplus & Undiv'd Profits \$2000

Offers you safe and convenient mode of handling money. We sell exchange payable in all parts of America. Time Lock Burglar Proof Safe. Every accommodation consistent with safe banking will be extended our patrons. We will appreciate your business.

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

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. H. Brown on Box. 25c.

as the Mangum office is to be discontinued in April.

The President sent the following nominations to congress today:

Associate Justice of the Supreme court of Oklahoma, John L. P. a n-coast.

Register of Land Office, Andrew J. Ross, of Alva, Okla.; George B. Roberts.

Receiver of Public Moneys, Geo. D. Orner.

Colonel retired, to be Brig. Gen., retired, Wm Stanton.

The Price Anniversary.

The following is a list of presents that were overlooked last week through mistake.

Tea strainer, Mrs. H. A. Haynes. Sugar shell, Mrs. J. R. Finley. Souvenir spoon, Prof. E. A. Fox, Louisville, Ky.

Cash, Joe Guess and family.

Mr and Mrs Albert McConnell.

Mrs Nina Howerton.

Mr and Mrs C B Hina.

Milzie Ward.

Mr and Mrs L E Crider.

Mr and Mrs J T Travis.

Mr and Mrs S E Walker.

Mr and Mrs Jas Rankin.

Miss Iva Hicklin.

Miss May Travis.

Miss Jennie Clement.

Mr and Mrs H F Morris.

Mr and Mrs W D Haynes.

Mrs Eva Gugenheim.

Mr and Mrs Jas Hicklin.

A H Travis.

Mrs Guthrie.

Miss Gustava Haynes.

Cream ladle, Elvah Pickens.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by useless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs. Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useless drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves so wrecked that I could not sleep; and not before I was given up to die was I induced to try Electric Bitters; with the wonderful result that improvement began at once, and a complete cure followed." Best health tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme druggists.

ROLL OF HONOR.

The Following Have Paid or Renewed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

Joe Moore, Tolu
Geo. Cochran, Nashville
Walter D. Terry, Obecotah
W. T. Mitchell, Dyensburg
J. W. Givens, City
W. H. Brantley, Repton
T. S. Threlkeld, Violet
Geo. Hill, Iron Hill
Jno. S. Thomas, City
E. H. Long, Sturgis
Jonas Riley, Elizabethtown
C. F. Sheer, Irma
T. A. Yandell, Mexico
E. R. Hill, Iron Hill
D. T. White, Blackford
J. W. Gahagan, Weston
G. H. King, Mattoon
John King, Roe, Ark.
Birdine Ashley, Gladstone
John Marvel, Tribune

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

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

STEVENS

Two difference between Hunting and Missing...
RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS
Hole Telescopes, Etc.
Ask your dealer and he will tell you...
J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

CHILDREN OF CUBAN MIN...
accompanied by a daughter aged a...
who is famous in Wash...
in is not yet twelve...
the other is still...
household are...
children, the little

YOUNG DIPLOMATS.

CHILDREN OF AMBASSADORS AND
MINISTERS AT THE NATION'S
CAPITAL.

They constitute quite a foreign colony. Representative types from the Courts and Governments of all Nations.

The city of Washington has among its inhabitants a colony of foreign children who bring to our Republic the manners and customs of many far-off lands. They are the sons and daughters of the officials known as diplomats—men sent by the various governments of the world to act as their agents at the headquarters of Uncle Sam. Quite a number of these children of foreign parents have been born in this country and a few years



CHILDREN OF MINISTER FROM PARAGUAY.

A Chinese baby opened its eyes in our capital city on the Fourth of July, and was named Washington.

Another youngster who is a native of the United States is the little son of Senator Quesada, the Minister or Envoy from the Republic of Cuba. Senator Quesada and his wife have two children, both strikingly handsome with large dark eyes and the olive complexion of the Latin-American. Their cousin, a young girl whose home is in the city of Havana, Cuba, spends her vacations with them and they never fail to give a great children's party in her honor every time she visits Washington.

From the Antipodes.

An exceedingly pretty little girl is Frau Matilda Busche, the daughter of that blonde giant Baron Busche, Secretary of the German Embassy and his dark-complexioned South American wife whom he married while stationed in the Argentine Republic at the other end of our continent. Little Miss Busche has a striking combination of dark eyes and flaxen hair and despite her tender years she speaks two different languages.

Other South American children in this odd community in Washington, are the two sons of Senator Baez, the Minister from the little known Republic of Paraguay. The new Mexican Ambassador and Senora Casasus have seven children; Hector, aged eighteen; Evangelina, fifteen; Horacio, fourteen; Margarita, thirteen; Mario, eleven; Leon, nine and Jorge, seven. At the home of the Envoy from Costa Rica there are half a dozen children; the Minister from Haiti has two dark-complexioned sons; there are several more people in the household of the Minister from the new Republic of Panama; and five attractive youngsters enliven things at the residence of the new Ambassador from Brazil—the first Ambassador (a diplomat of higher rank than a Minister) to come to the United States from a South American country. These young people from Brazil, speak the Portuguese language whereas the junior citizens from all other Pan-American countries speak Spanish.

Chinese Children.

Consistent among the juveniles of nations gathered in Washington are those from China. The present Minister from the Celestial Empire, Sir Peking Liang-Cheng is a widower who has a large family but only three

daughters of Yung Kwai, a Chinaman who acts as interpreter at the Legation whose wife is an American formerly living in Springfield, Mass.

The daughter of the Minister is known even to her intimate friends as Miss Liang. Like other Celestial women of high station she has a given name but the Chinese are a very formal people and the Minister's daughter is seldom addressed by her first name even by her father. Minister Liang's two sons who now speak English almost as fluently as their father adopted American dress from the day they took up their residence in Washington but the daughter of the Envoy still clings to her native dress consisting of loose blouse and trousers. Chinese fashions have not changed in centuries but Miss Liang's costumes are made by a Chinese tailor connected with the Legation. Her costumes are of the richest silks and satins, black and white being her favorite colors. The quaint Chinese shoes that she wears cause this young lady to walk in what appears to American eyes, a rather awkward fashion but she has not the small, deformed feet such as have prevented some of her predecessors at the Chinese Legation from walking without assistance.

Young Chilean Ladies.

Two young people who have made many American friends during a long term of residence in the United States are the daughters of Senator Don Joaquin Walker-Martinez, the Minister from Chile. These young ladies have been living under the Stars and Stripes for nearly five years and have attended American schools. They have the clear olive complexion, dark hair and eyes and rich coloring typical of the Latin Races.

As has been mentioned above there are many young people in the households of the envoys from South and Central America and the West Indies. At the Legation of Haiti, are the Misses Bourke, popular young relatives of Minister Leger, who by the way is one of the veteran diplomats at Washington, having resided in this country continuously for ten years.

MISS MATILDA BUSCHE.
Daughter of Secretary of German Embassy.

The agent of the Republic of Bolivia at Uncle Sam's seat of Government has a very pretty daughter, Elena Calderon by name, and there are several girls in the large family of Señor Calvo, the Minister from Costa Rica.

Son A West Pointer.

Minister Calvo, by the way has a son who is a cadet at West Point and is rendering a most excellent account of himself, standing well toward the head in all his classes.

The new Russian Ambassador to the United States has a decidedly pretty daughter, Baroness Elizabeth Rosen and the only daughter of the British Ambassador constitutes another important member of the foreign colony. The last-mentioned young lady, Miss Josephine Durand, is one of the particular chums of President Roosevelt's eldest daughter, just married. The Turkish Minister Cheikh Bey has two young sons who wear American dress and speak the English language.

A Lapland Birthday Present.

As soon as a Lapp baby is born a reindeer is presented to him. This reindeer is literally his start in life, for not only that deer, but all its young, and as they grow up, all their young deer, belong to the child. When he is of age he has quite a herd of his own.

This custom is of much greater use to him than if every aunt, uncle and cousin he had in the world presented him with the heaviest silver spoon to be found.

GULF STREAM SWIMMERS.

THEY ENCOUNTER MANY UNKNOWN AND SINGULAR DENIZENS OF THE DEEP.

Startling Experience of a Moonlight Swim in the Great Ocean Current Accomplished by Shark—Scared Big Fish Away.

The wharf rats of New York and other large cities who seem willing to brave the wrath of the officers of the law are but the making of many of the most fearless swimmers of the world. A commercial traveler who journeys, not only all over the precincts of the United States, but in foreign lands as well, in speaking of his happy boyhood days when he associated with the daring swimming population of the Metropolis, said that, however pleasant and enjoyable his youthful excursions, they were not to compare with a swim in the Gulf Stream—the Gulf Stream, teeming with life, that only one whose nerves are in absolute consonance with the ocean can escape. Wriggling and darting things grip unseen at the swimmer's breast and arms. Silvery flashes before his face tell of fish turning their glittering sides sharply as they leap away at his approach. Big and little, rising out of enormous depths to sink again half seen, all conspire to make that sunlight splendor a place of sudden terrors to any except the fearless.

Moonlight Swim in the Tropics.

"One evening," said the man of commerce, "after I had been in Jamaica, having a week of the joys of swimming this stream, I proposed to a couple of my friends that we break the monotony by taking a dip in the water by moonlight. One of them consented, and we were soon disporting ourselves in the clear moonlit water.

"We were going along easily and enjoying the swim immensely. Rarely have I seen the water so phosphorescent. Every stroke made fire whirl

light swim here again after that, eh?" said one of his hearers.

"Oh, we were kind of scared, all right," was the reply, "but it wasn't that bad. Only I will confess that we sat around for nearly an hour getting our nerves straightened out before we swam back."

GREAT CULEBRA CUT.

Biggest Piece of Digging Ever Undertaken—A Huge Mexican Drainage Cut.

The huge excavations for the Panama Canal across the Culebra divide will be by far the greatest furrow in the earth's surface ever made by human agency. This statement is made by the Engineering News, in a comprehensive discussion of the great excavation projects of the world. The big Panama cut is so large that the mind fails to grasp its real magnitude, and it can only be appreciated by comparison with some familiar object. A question of considerable interest recently raised by a correspondent relates to the largest existing artificial excavation which is at all comparable with the Culebra cut. Great amounts of excavation were done, of course, on such works as the North Sea Canal, the Manchester Canal and the Suez Canal; but all these were built through comparatively level country.

So far as it has been able to discover, the only deep cut at all comparable with that to be made through the Culebra divide is the great Nochistongo cut through the hills which surround the Valley of Mexico. This huge excavation was begun in 1640, for the purpose of affording an outlet to the flood waters which had inundated the City of Mexico and destroyed a great part of the city and its inhabitants. For more than a hundred and forty years labor on this great work was the chief task of the Mexican nation, and it was not until the year 1789 that it was finally completed. The total length of the Nochistongo cut is twelve and one-half miles. Its greatest depth is 197 feet, and its greatest width is 361 feet. The total amount of material excavated was about 54,000,000 cubic yards. In comparison with this the cut at Culebra will have a considerably greater maximum depth and width, even for the project with the eighty-five-foot summit level. The total cube of excavation at the Culebra divide was estimated by Engineer Wallace as 186,000,000 cubic yards for the sea-level canal and 111,000,000 cubic yards for a canal with a sixty-foot summit level.

While in mere size of excavation the cut through the Panama divide is by far the larger, the fact that the Nochistongo cut was made with absolutely no aid from machinery or mechanical power, but wholly with human muscle, makes our task on the isthmus seem like mere child's play in comparison with that accomplished by those patient toilers under the torrid sun of Mexico two centuries ago. When one recalls that this deep, artificial valley, more than twelve miles long, was all dug by the labor of Indians, who excavated the material with the crudest hand tools and carried it in baskets on their heads to the place of final deposit, the great cut of Nochistongo is entitled to rank, with the Pyramids of Egypt, among the world's greatest wonders.

What Governs Price of Dogs.

The price paid for a dog seems to be governed not so much by the value of the animal as the sentiment of the purchaser in the vast majority of cases, and, as a rule, the sporting dog brings the lowest figure. Doubtless this is due to the fact that the man who wants a gun dog is a practical person, while the seeker after the "show dog" pays for running the "show." It is granted right here that many a good gun dog also shows well, but the highest prices go for the show animal, pure and simple.

At a recent sale of pointers and setters at Birmingham, England, one of the most important sales in years, the entire lot—two score or more—sold for \$3,025. The highest price paid was \$325, for the famous female pointer, Coronation (four and a half years) the winner of many championships; while among the setters the choice was Lightfield Bang (four and a half years), a great field trial winner, who brought only \$185. American purchasers would have thought these dogs cheap at \$1,000 apiece.

In contrast with these prices, the bull terrier Woodcote Wonder sold in New Haven for \$5,000 to a San Francisco purchaser, Richard Croker, Jr., paid \$3,000 for his Champion Rodney Stone, and Frank Gould paid as high as \$5,000 for a St. Bernard. These are real prices—unlike many of the amounts running up into the thousands tagged on to bench space, of not a few 30-cent dogs, exhibited at some of the kennel shows, where it is believed necessary to have something attractive.

Highest Salaried Woman.

Miss Kate Holliday Claghorn, of Brooklyn, has been appointed to be registrar of the tenement house department of the city and is the highest paid woman in the civil service of New York State, her salary being \$3,000 a year. At a competitive examination, the only other person to pass was George Hale, a veteran in the department, whose average was a little less than that made by his successful rival. Miss Claghorn is a very pretty young woman of modest and unassuming manner.

RESOURCES OF THE SOUTH.

THEY ARE MAGNIFICENT; BUT DEVELOPMENT HAS ONLY JUST COMMENCED.

No Section of the United States Offers Productive Land So Cheap. Opportunities for Many Millions of Rural Homes.

BY WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

It is a comfort to us to look forward to the day when our children and our grandchildren will be fulfilled citizens of the Republic? Will they have the same chance or an equally good chance with us, or the chances that our fathers and our grandfathers had to enjoy the blessings of our free institutions? Will they have the chance that we have to make or secure, each, a home of his own?

It has been said that the true test of statesmanship is the provision which is made for the comfort of posterity. The present population of the United States



WILLIAM E. SMYTHE.

is 80,000,000. A generation more, at the present rate of increase, and it will be 120,000,000 or 130,000,000. A century hence, it will be 500,000,000. The children of some of us, anyway our grandchildren, will live to see that date. Will the United States then be able to sustain such a population? No, nor half that number, even with every arable acre cultivated according to present methods. It is estimated that with every such acre cultivated after the present manner, the country could produce only enough to sustain 144,000,000 people. What about the remaining 356,000,000 souls of which our children or grandchildren will be a part?

Do we ever stop to think that the matter for organizing rural settlement throughout the United States—of building the Unfinished Republic—is not merely a matter of increasing material prosperity, or even a matter of making homes for the homeless, but something which is absolutely vital to the very existence of the Nation in times to come, and to come very shortly?

Somebody must look ahead; somebody must take account of the needs of the future. This is a portentous question which the future simply cannot answer unless the present generation begins to organize its forces for the systematic and scientific development of our entire fund of natural

wealth, nor even then unless methods are devised to prevent waste and to increase efficiency in every direction.

The Prophecy of Malthus.

A century ago, one Malthus, started the world by depicting the horrors which would come from over-population. His theory was that the number of human beings increased much faster than the means of subsistence; hence, that disaster must come in the natural course of events. It was not given him to foresee how vastly the means of subsistence would be increased through the invention of labor-saving machinery, the discovery of new crops and methods of cultivation, and the improvement of the means of distribution.

So that many of the present-time writers, having in mind the degradation of science, speak in no little derogation of the teaching of Malthus as narrow and grounded upon ignorance of the vast, ever-unfolding resources of the world. Nevertheless Malthus's warnings were not entirely unjustified, and as applied to ourselves it must be conceded that the thoughtful people of the United States have no more urgent business than to make broad outlets for surplus population upon the soil and to train the rising generation so that it will know how to make the best possible use of natural resources now wastefully employed or altogether neglected. Necessity, the prolific mother of invention, will doubtless continue to place in our hands new tools which will multiply our power of production; but if we would escape grave trials and hardships we must do thoroughly and well the work which needs to be done in organizing prosperity for our people by means of rural settlement.

The rural settlement, and all that this term involves in its broadest application—the division of land into smaller farm homes, sufficient for the support of a family from the soil, the diversification of crops, and their utmost cultivation and the improvement and breeding up of plants so that they will yield their greatest product, the utilization of every waste and unproductive acre—in short, the settling of the entire country into small rural homes, so that each family shall own a piece of land from which he may secure a living for himself and his family—this is the work than which there is no more important question before the country to-day.

The Empire of the South.

Now all this is merely introductory to a discussion of the opportunities for domestic expansion in various parts of our great country, and of the need of private and public enterprise in making these opportunities available for the masses of men. First of all, let us look at that great empire which lies between Mason and Dixon's line and the Gulf of Mexico, and, for the most part, east of the Mississippi River.

A native of New England and a citizen of the Pacific Coast, I never fully grasped the truth about the South until through travel, I saw and came to know things as they are. I once thought of the South as an old country, vastly interesting because of its historic associations, running back to the earliest English settlements on this continent, but practically developed to the limit of its normal growth and possessing resources inferior to some other portions of the Union, especially to those of the Far West.

The truth is something very different. In an economic sense, the South is a new country, with immense resources.

(Continued on next page.)



THE ANGLE LAMP

is not an improvement on the old style lamp, but an entirely NEW METHOD of burning oil which has made common kerosene (or coal oil) the most satisfactory of all illuminants.

And when we say satisfactory we mean satisfactory—not an illuminant that merely gives a brilliant light, but one that combines brilliancy with soft, restful, pleasing quality that is convenient as gas, safe as a tallow candle, and yet so economical to burn that in a few months' use

IT ACTUALLY PAYS FOR ITSELF

The ordinary lamp with the round wick, generally considered the cheapest of all lighting methods, burns but about 5 hours on a quart of oil, while The Angle Lamp burns a full 16 hours on the same quantity. This, even where oil is cheap, soon amounts to more than its cost. But in another way it saves as much—perhaps more. Ordinary lamps must always be turned at full height, although an average of two hours a night all that is really needed is a dim light ready to be turned up full when wanted. A gallon of oil is thus absolutely wasted, simply because your lamp cannot be turned low without unbearable odor. All this is saved in The Angle Lamp, for whether burned at full height or turned low, it gives not the slightest trace of odor or smoke. You should know more about the lamp, which for its convenience and soft, restful light, might be considered a luxury were it not for the wonderful economy which makes it an actual necessity. Write for our catalogue "15" fully explaining this new principle of oil lighting, and for our proposition to prove these statements by

30 DAYS' TRIAL

When such people as ex-President Cleveland, the Rockefellers, Carnegies, and thousands of others, after trying The Angle Lamp, find it possible to sleep at night and in the morning to throw away gasoline and kerosene or ordinary lamps, it is surely worth your while to send a penny postal to find out about it.

Write for Catalogue "15," listing 25 varieties from \$1.50 up and our booklet, "Lighting and Common Sense," which gives you the benefit of our ten years of experience with all kinds of lighting methods.

THE ANGLE MANUFACTURING CO., 78-80 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK

sources which are but in the infancy of their development. There is no other part of the Republic which makes a stronger appeal to enterprising men, whether they have large or small capital. It is a beautiful country, a healthful country and a country which holds out every promise of social satisfaction for those who go there to make their homes.

The most amazing thing about the South is the cheapness of its fertile agricultural lands, though one hears on every hand that prices have gone up considerably during the past few years. They must have been giving land away before, for after years of national prosperity and wonderful strides in local settlement and development, one can still buy fine farming land at prices ranging from \$5 an acre upward.

People regard \$25 an acre as a pretty stiff price for lands which would be considered very reasonable at three or four times as much under the same conditions in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington, or California. True, the Far Western lands are irrigated, and irrigation is a sort of miracle which, among other things, gives extraordinary value to land. But we can compare these fertile Southern lands with the agricultural districts of Illinois, Iowa, and other prairie states, and still they are literally "dirt cheap." There is no way to account for it except that the process of readjustment, which has been going on since the War, has not yet brought Southern land up to the level of prices prevailing in other parts of the United States.

With regard to markets. In the West, we are accustomed to long distances. When we start on a journey, we do not expect to arrive anywhere

We should store the floods and regulate the flow of streams throughout the land. We should adopt policies which will everywhere facilitate the subdivision of the soil into small holdings, and the growth of independent homes upon these holdings. Even in those sections which are most densely populated, and, perhaps, least favored in natural advantages—New England, for example—there is much to be done in improving natural conditions and opening new opportunities for successful rural settlement.

But it is not enough to make the land ready for its highest uses; the people must also be made ready to utilize the land. Every boy and girl should leave the public schools prepared to make a living, and to collect it from mother earth herself, when they desire to do so. This is distinctly in line with our great need of increasing economic efficiency, and thus enabling the country to meet the demands of increasing population. The South is beautiful and promising as it is, but how much more beautiful and promising it would become with the adoption of public policies which would make the utmost of its natural advantages and which would train the rising generation so that they could realize the best results from the opportunities thus opened to them!

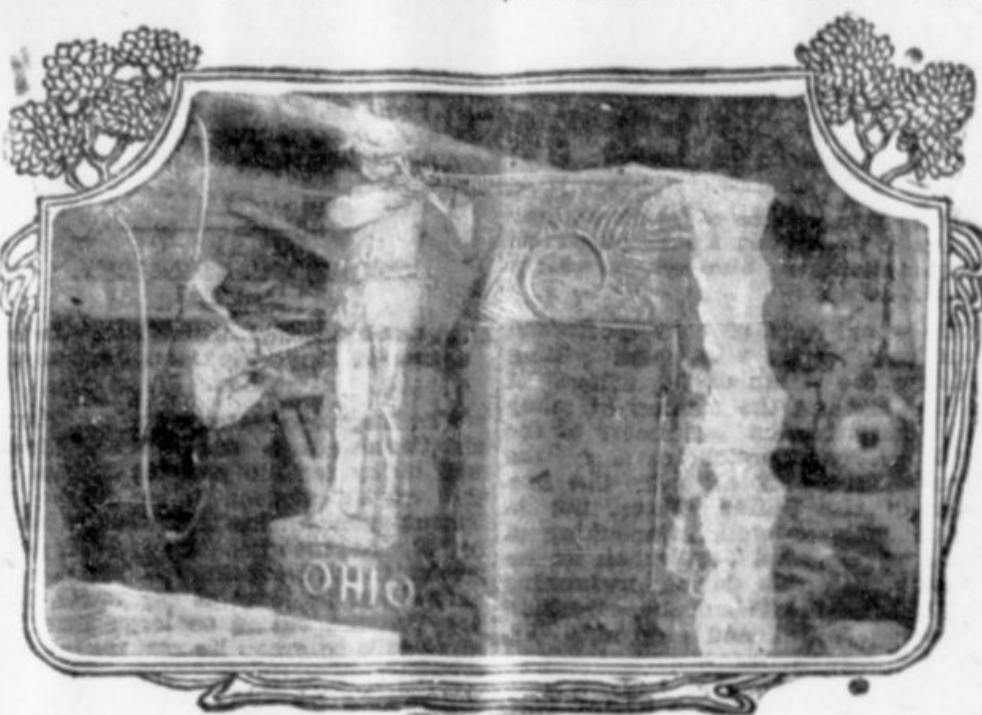
I reached Atlanta on a winter morning and killed time before breakfast by visiting a statue which loomed through the growing light. It was the memorial erected in honor of Henry W. Grady by his appreciative fellow-citizens. And there I found two inscriptions which may well inspire all the friends of national development, and, especially, those who believe that our future security rests chiefly in the

CARVING BY MACHINERY.

BATTLEFIELD MEMORIES OF GETTYSBURG FASHIONED BY COMPRESSED AIR.

Historic Spots of the Conflict Marked by Memorials of Artistic Design—Expense and Time Saved by Yankee Ingenuity.

The field of Gettysburg and the other scenes of strife in our great Civil War are rapidly being filled with memorials in granite, marble and bronze, which will greatly enhance the interest of these national parks for all visitors and particularly for those



A MASTERPIECE SHAPED BY PNEUMATIC TOOLS.

of future generations who cannot have the aid of any veteran of the great conflict to guide them to the points of interest.

The tablets, statues, monuments and other memorials which are finding place in rapidly increasing numbers upon these historic battlefields have been erected in some instances by the Congress of the United States, but in a majority of cases the expense has been defrayed by States or by veteran or patriotic organizations. Some of the memorials are mute testimonials to the bravery of fallen comrades, while others are tributes to the commanders conspicuous in this engagement or that. However, the matter does not stop here and of late many commemorative masterpieces of sculpture have been installed to mark in each instance the exact spot rendered memorable by some notable assault or defense or some other unusual event in the great drama of the War for the Union.

The production of great numbers of these battlefield memorials has resulted in another Yankee scheme for saving time and labor, namely, the introduction of sculpture by machinery. Formerly all the statues carved from marble or granite had to be slowly and laboriously chiseled by hand. Under the new order of things all this is changed and mechanically operated tools cut away the hard material and carve, in the stone, representations of human figures, lettering, etc., in a fraction of the time that would be required for the same work under the old methods.

Many ingenious tools.

The tools which are instrumental in performing this ingenious sculpture by machinery are what are known as pneumatic tools, that is, they are operated by compressed air instead of by steam or electricity. The type most commonly used might be described as a combination hammer and chisel, and how much more speedily such work than could a workman with the old-fashioned chisel and hammer may be appreciated when it is stated that by means of the compressed air hammer is made to strike hundreds of blows per minute.

In this mechanical chiseling the pneumatic tool, which is a portable piece of apparatus, is held in the hand of a workman and by him guided back and forth on the stone surface wherever cutting is to be done. The compressed air is led to the tool through a rubber hose, and the operator can with the utmost ease and at a moment's notice regulate the force of the hammer blows according to the depth of the cutting required.

Moreover different styles of pneumatic classes are provided for the various classes of work to be performed in producing a statue or other monument. For instance, there is one tool for light carving, tracing and lettering on granite, and a different one for heavy carving and large raised letters. The tools require from five to seven cubic feet of free air per minute to operate them. In the battlefield memo-

In Old Ireland.

In connection with what is known as the "Irish revival," an interesting work has been started by Irish ladies in a village close by Dublin.

Three industries were selected, namely, the printing of books, embroidery on Irish linen and the weaving of tapestry and carpets; and some exquisite work has been produced.

One of the leading ideas of the promoters has been to produce things which will be recognized as Irish both in style and design. In the carpets, for example, all ordinary patterns are discarded in favor of those recognizably Irish.

Many of the workers are Irish peasant girls, who, by patient training,

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\$5 or More Per Month Buys Protected Interest in Tropical Plantation.

This Company is developing its plantation of 288,000 acres on the Gulf in Campeche, Mexico, and Guarantees 8 Per Cent. Interest payable semi-annually to all who buy its shares. Whenever possible extra dividends are paid. Last year 2% extra was paid; this year (in January) 2% extra was paid. Shareholders will therefore receive at least 10% this year.

As development work progresses, earnings will increase—dividends will increase—and when developed the permanent crops of rubber, bananas, and tropical fruits and the sales of live stock will provide our shareholders a substantial income for life and a legacy for their families. Nearly 1,000 laborers, under experienced managers, employed, Malagasy, from our 250,000,000 forest being sent in ships to United States ports.

A wood-turning factory has been established. Saws, planes and turnery in operation.

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A limited number of shares offered at par, \$100.00 per share. Each share of stock represents fourteen acres of land. Price of shares will soon be increased to \$150.00.

The stockholders' money is fully secured as the entire property including over 200 buildings, railroad line, etc., paid for in full and decided in trust for protection of stockholders to Philadelphia trust company.

Investment returned in case of death desired. Over 3000 persons already receiving dividends. By making application now you secure shares at par and receive 4% or 5% on your money April 1st.

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INTERNATIONAL LUMBER & DEVELOPMENT CO.
706 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

31 Boxes of Gold

300 Boxes of Greenbacks

For the most words made up from these letters

Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts

331 people will earn these prizes.

Around the fireside or about the well-lighted family reading table during the winter evenings the children and grown-ups can play with their wits and see how many words can be made.

20 people making the greatest number of words will each receive a little box containing a \$10.00 gold piece.

10 persons will each win one box containing a \$5.00 gold piece.

300 people will each win a box containing \$1.00 in paper money; and one person who makes the highest number of words over all contestants will receive a box containing \$100.00 in gold.

It is really a most fascinating bit of fun to take up the list evening after evening and see how many words can be added.

A few rules are necessary for absolute fair play.

Any word authorized by Webster's Dictionary will be counted, but no name of person. Both the singular and plural can be used, as for instance "grape" and "grapes."

The letters in "Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts" may be repeated in the same word.

Geographical names authorized by Webster will be counted.

Arrange the words in alphabetical classes, all those beginning with A together and those beginning with E to come under E, etc.

When you are writing down the words leave some spaces, in the A, E, and other columns to fill in later as new words come to you, for they will spring into mind every evening.

It is almost certain that some contestants will tie with others. In such cases a prize identical in value and character with that offered in that class shall be awarded to each. Each one will be requested to send with the list of words a plainly written letter describing the advantages of Grape-Nuts, but the contestant is not required to purchase a pkg. These letters are not to contain poetry, or fancy flourishes, but simple, truthful statements of facts. For illustration: A person may have experienced some incipient or chronic ail traceable to unwise selection of food that failed to give the body and brain the energy, health and power desired. Seeking better conditions a change in food is made and Grape-Nuts and cream used in place of the former diet. Suppose one quits the meat, fried potatoes, starchy, sticky messes of half-cooked oats or wheat and cuts out the coffee. Try, say, for breakfast a bit of fruit, a dish of Grape-Nuts and Cream, two soft boiled eggs, a slice of hard toast and a cup of Postum Food Coffee. Some amateur

says: "A man would faint away on that," but my dear friend we will put dollars to your pennies that the noon hour will find a man on our breakfast huskier and with a stronger heart-beat and clearer working brain than he ever had on the old diet.

Suppose, if you have never really made a most for absolutely clean health that pushes you along each day with a spring in your step and a reserve vigor in muscle and brain that makes the doing of things a pleasure, you join the army of "plain old common sense" and start it now. Then after you have been two or three weeks on the Grape-Nuts training you write a statement of how you used to be and how you are now. The simple facts will interest others and surprise yourself. We never publish names except on permission, but often tell the facts in the newspapers and when requested give the names by private letter.

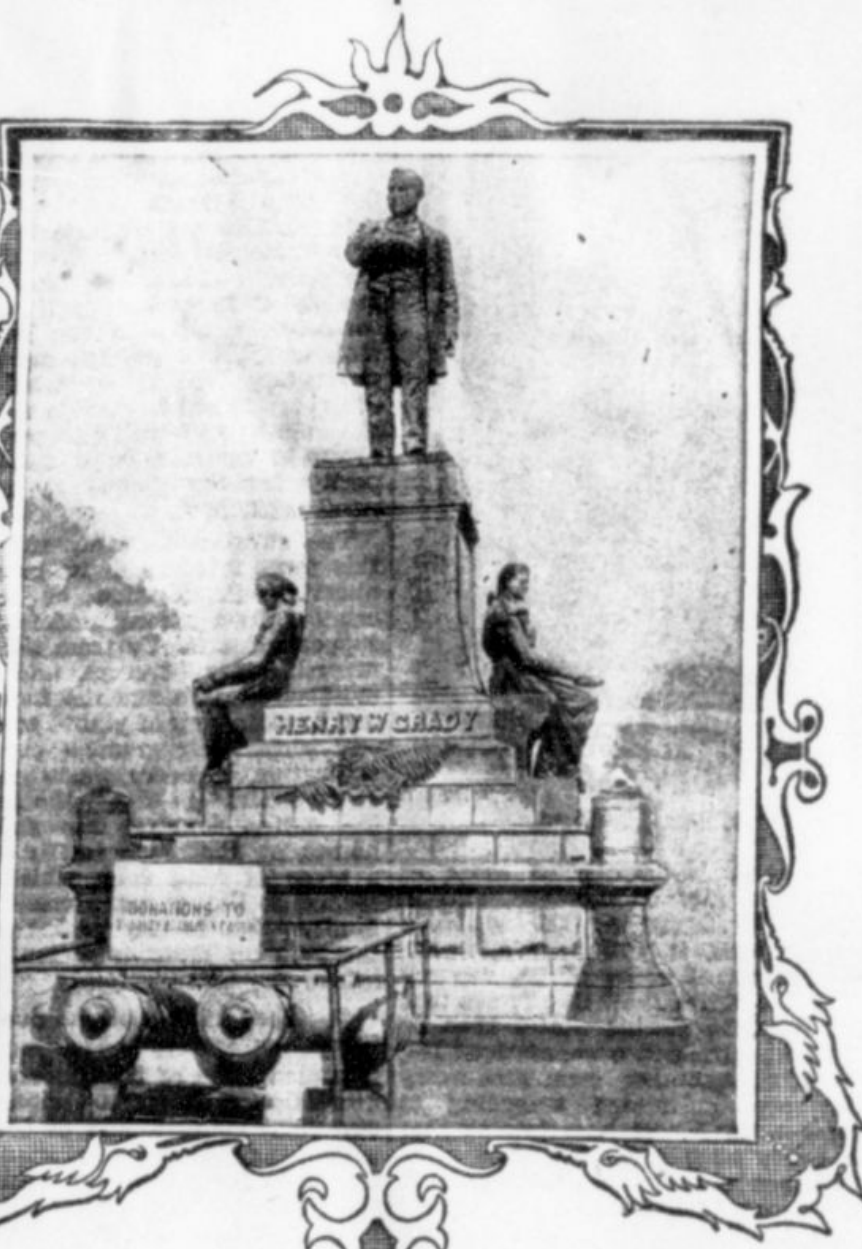
There is plenty of time to get personal experience with Grape-Nuts and write a sensible, truthful letter to be sent in with the list of words, at the contest does not close until April 30th, 1906. So start in as soon as you like to building words, and start in using Grape-Nuts. Cut this statement out and keep the letters Y-I-O-Grape-Nuts before you and when you write your letter you will have some reason to write on the subject "Why I Owe Grape-Nuts."

Remember 331 persons will win prizes, which will be awarded in an exact and just manner as soon as the list can be counted after April 30th. Every contestant will be sent a printed list of names and addresses of winners on application, in order to have proof that the prizes are sent as agreed. The company is well known all over the world for absolute fidelity to its agreements, and every single one of the 331 winners may depend on receiving the prize won.

Many persons might feel it useless to count but when one remembers the great number of prizes—(331)—the curiosity of seeing how many words can really be made up evening after evening and the good, natural fun and education in competition, it seems worth the trial; there is cost, nothing to lose and a fine opportunity to one of the many boxes of gold or greenbacks.

We make the prediction that some who win a prize of gold or greenbacks, will also win health and strength worth more to them than a wagon full of money prizes.

There are no preliminaries, cut out this statement and go at it, and send in the list and letter by April 30th, 1906, to Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Creek, Mich., and let your name and address be plainly written.



THE GRADY MONUMENT AT ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

in particular in less than two or three days. Our markets are a long way off and the burden of transportation is necessarily heavy.

Close to Fine Markets.

But the Southern truck-gardener and fruit-grower can reach great cities in every direction in twelve, twenty-four, and thirty-six hours. He is surrounded by mining and manufacturing centers and has quick access to the big cities of the North. He is favored, of course, by the latitude, which enables him to produce both the necessities and luxuries of Northern tables while Jack Frost still holds the earth in his grip above Mason and Dixon's line.

In the matter of transportation, the new settler in the South is fortunate. Compared with newer sections of the country, the South is gridironed with railroads. Not only so, but it enjoys important natural advantages in the way of navigation, both interior and exterior. It is manifestly good railroad policy to facilitate the settlement of tributary railroad territory by making rates which encourage colonization and enable the settler to prosper. Railroad earnings and values increase rapidly with population and development.

The opportunities of the South constitute an open invitation to all men who desire to improve their conditions of living by getting an independence from the soil. The man who wants to avail himself of these opportunities may do so at once, with a small outlay of capital, without waiting for the adoption of new public policies of any sort. But it is impossible to travel through the Southern States without thinking of the obligation which rests upon the Nation to do certain things which must be done before the largest economic results can be achieved.

I have been interested for many years in the promotion of a government irrigation policy and in scientific forestry and systematic colonization, which are inseparably associated with it. But these are only a part of the great work of internal improvements to which the government must set its hand. They are but a portion of the bigger problem of building the unfinished Republic and "finishing the world in partnership with God."

To Upbuild the Nation.

The United States should drain the Southern swamps for precisely the same reason that it stores the waste flood water to irrigate the Western deserts in order that we may widen the foundations of our national life, enhance the common prosperity, and give men more room in which to build their habitations. We should preserve and extend the forests on all the watersheds of the United States and not merely in the mountains of the West.

hope of establishing millions of new homes on the soil. Here are the words:

Give us the broad and perfect loyalty that loves and trusts Georgia alike with Massachusetts—that knows no South, no East, no West, but endears with equal and patriotic love every foot of our soil, every State in our Union.

The citizen standing in the doorway of his home—contented on his threshold—his family gathered about his hearthstone—while the evening of a well-spent day closes in scenes and sounds that are dearest—He shall save the Republic when the drumbeat is futile and the barracks are exhausted.

Was on the Bill of Fare.

A man entered a restaurant, took a seat, and, after a little deliberation, asked the waiter for a "plate of fly-specks." The waiter reported the uncomplimentary request to the proprietor, whereupon the latter approached the customer and informed him that he did not "serve fly-specks." "Then," was the reply, "I would suggest that you take them off the bill of fare."



SCULPTURE BY MACHINERY.

rials now being erected in many localities figures of soldiers, mounted on foot, are introduced in great numbers, but there is also extensive use of representations of cannon, cannon balls, flags, etc.

An Evening's Enchantress

By
Lulie Wells Smith.

It was during a Damrosch engagement in Chicago that I happened to go to the theatre one evening. I was alone, as my wife had not been going out since the death of a relative. The audience was a music-loving one, and during the third act as I strolled into the foyer I saw a girl quite different, a most unusual occurrence.

Wagner grows noisy to an uncultivated ear after listening an hour or so, and the strains that came through the heavy, closed doors were more agreeable to mine. I was about to return to my seat, however, when I noticed a remarkably handsome woman emerge from the curtained door that led into the lower boxes.

She was unusually beautiful, of that flashing combination of dark eyes and golden hair that is so rare.

She was fashionably dressed, and under her opera cloak I saw the glimmer of jewels. I expected her to sweep out to her carriage, instead of which she stopped in front of me and began to look anxiously toward the outside door. Then she stepped back into the curtain, but almost immediately returned, and began to pace up and down more anxiously than before. She was evidently looking for someone whose delay caused unusual alarm. Once I thought she started toward me as if she was going to speak. I thought I noticed this movement again when I involuntarily approached her.

"Can I be of any service to you, madam?" I asked in a most deferential tone, which her bearing seemed to demand.

She paused doubtfully a half second, then graciously explained:

Her father had left her at the theatre, expecting to return immediately; he had failed to do so and she was extremely alarmed on his account, and was also embarrassed at finding herself alone in a strange city at midnight. In fact there was nothing else for me to do but to offer to see her home. It was all arranged in a few seconds, and under the charm of a woman who was of no ordinary type. She gave the directions to the driver. I had ordered a carriage and after about an hour's drive we stopped in a part of the city that was not altogether familiar to me, though I could see by the street lamps that it

woman that was leading me on. She had thrown aside her opera cloak and reclined on a divan, her golden hair gleaming against the crimson drapery, her dark eyes holding two points of fire in their expanded pupils, like some Eastern enchantress under whose spell I was completely enthralled. I felt my blood course through my veins with a sense of exhilaration I had never before experienced. I could have knelt at her feet. She seemed a creature to be worshipped, who could in turn wield an influence strangely powerful. I thought of the historical women of fascination who have led men to do awful deeds. She seemed to recall the pictures in my mind's eye of such women, as she reclined there her eyes flashing darker under the masses of hair that surrounded her fair face like a crown of gold. I gazed at her in a dazed steadfastness. Involuntarily I raised my glass; it was filled. Again: The third time as I would have gulped it to my lips it fell from my trembling fingers and shivered at my feet!

I staggered and fell senseless!

When I awoke to consciousness I found myself at my own front door. From the numb conditions of my limbs I knew I had been there at least an hour. I fumbled at the door with my latch key; my fingers were all thumbs. At last, however, it was opened. I thanked my lucky star that my wife was fast asleep; and I succeeded in getting to bed without disturbing her.

Of course I could not go to sleep. The effects of the drugging had passed off—I knew now I had been drugged, for what damnable purpose I could not conjecture, no more than I could account for the most mysterious events of this most remarkable evening. I had ever experienced—leaving me in a most nervous state. If it had been a case of robbery the mystery would have been cleared up to my mind immediately; but the fact that a handsome diamond that I wore on my small finger was not missing, and also quite a large amount of money that I happened to have had in my pocket was still there made it more inexplicable. The more I tried to unravel it, the more unfathomable the whole affair became. It was a deeply

and at the same time determined to investigate the diabolical agencies at work to destroy the happiness of my home and family.

I told the driver to follow my wife's cab, and at the end of its destination to stop about a square behind. He followed these instructions and after a long, noisy ride over the rough cobbles, halted abruptly and opened the cab door for me to alight. I paid him and dismissed the cab, and as I saw my wife's dress disappear in a doorway down about the middle of the next square, made for that direction.

My heart gave a bound as I hurried up the steps to the door I had seen her enter. By some lucky chance it was unlatched, and I walked into the house. Great Heavens! The same rich hangings, the divan with its crimson drapery, the paintings—all revealed themselves in the glare of broad daylight. I heard the murmur of voices somewhere in the house and paused to catch the direction of the sound. I could not seem to make out. Every minute was as an hour. I stood in breathless expectation a while longer, then passed noiselessly over the velvet carpet into the adjoining room. A heavy portiere at the rear led into still another, and from thence the voices proceeded. I recognized my wife's in the most excited tone. I glided closer to the curtain and distinctly heard these words:

"What you have already told me I cannot help believe and while I would know more, I am afraid—Oh! I can not! not now—I—"

"Madam!" some one interrupted in the unmistakable voice of my evening's enchantress, "I am simply about to present my impression of your husband as he appears to me in that astral personality which he is most probably unconscious of possessing."

"There was a deathlike stillness for a few minutes; suddenly broken by my wife's voice in the most agitated tone accompanied with a low sobbing."

"Oh my God! I cannot look! It is my husband and yet so strangely different!" I could hold back no longer; I drew aside the curtain and through the folding doors which were opened wide enough for the purpose, passed in. I found myself in total darkness. There were a few seconds of suspense and then—at first indistinctly, then clearer and clearer out of the darkness—a face appeared; finally standing in startling bas-relief against a fiery nimbus that surrounded it. In the wide open staring eyes, the compressed lips and sunken cheeks, I recognized my own physiognomy!

"Sylvia!"

It was my wife's name I had uttered before I was conscious what I had done. There was a distinct scream from each corner; one of them fell! I groped my way in the darkness and entered it was my wife. I picked her up in my arms and got out of the room and house I know not how. I have a vague memory of hailing a cab and placing my wife in it and then driving home. All that night she was too ill to move; but the next morning she had recovered enough for me to report at police headquarters.

The detective to whom I told my story smiled.

"You have been in the hands of a couple of notorious adventurers," he explained, "for whose arrest the authorities of some large cities in this country and abroad are on the alert. The woman is a clairvoyant, and professes to make a specialty of the science of double personality; practicing this humbugger by the desperate means you describe by which she has gathered a large clientele in this city. The experiment in your case is one of the most daring. The apparition of your face is a reproduction of a photograph taken in your senseless state that evening in their house, for which purpose you were decoyed there and drugged. This by a clever stereopticon effect was used to present the startling revelation of your second personality for your wife's benefit, who happens to be patron of theirs, and for whom the trick was contrived. They were arrested last night."

FEEDING THE BIRDS.

Made Friends by Hanging Fat Meat Out for Them in Winter.

Bird Lore, in its notes on winter feeding of wild birds gives a number of methods for such feeding that may be easily employed by any kindly person with the greatest satisfaction. At this time of year birds, like domestic fowls, appreciate fat food. Soup bones, after they have served their purpose in the kitchen, may be hung in a tree or elsewhere so that cats may not get at the feathered visitors. Here the birds will pick away every bit of meat and gristle. Suet may be put in the trees this way or the carcass of a fowl, and blue jays, nuthatches, woodpeckers and chickadees, not to mention the English sparrows, will visit this luncheon with delight.

A correspondent writing from Jacksonville, Ill., says: "Ever since I began bird study, six years ago, I have kept a winter bird table; and it has been a never-failing source of pleasure and instruction to me as well as a help to my bird guests during the bad weather. We have an acre of ground around our home, and fine trees, but there are streets on all but the north side, so I chose that side for the bird table, as it is the most sheltered and at the same time affords us the best chance to watch the birds from the house. I began by tying lumps of suet in small trees near the windows and very soon my guests began to arrive. Later I devised a plan for bringing the suet eaters within closer range. I fastened a rough stick, two or three inches in diameter, to the window shutters, across the window a little below the middle sash and upon this stick I tied my lump of suet.

"From that time we have had the pleasure all winter long of watching our bird guests at their luncheon while sitting at our own dining table. I also fastened a wooden tray to the sill into which we put cracked nuts and chopped suet. The most constant visitors were the chickadees and woodpeckers; then bluejays, titmice, show-birds and nuthatches, with once in a while a cardinal. Of these the chickadees and downy woodpeckers are the tamest. When the spring migrants return we find black-birds and catbirds patronizing the suet. Almost all

the winter birds are fond of both nuts and suet. No one need ever waste old or rancid nuts. The birds will be glad to get them.

Another Illinois correspondent says: "Last fall I hung a birdfood shelf at our south window and early each morning bird cracked nuts, suet and birdseed on it. Several tufted titmice visited it the first morning. In a day or two snowbirds and chickadees came in flocks. White-breasted nuthatches, downy and hairy woodpeckers, a white-crowned sparrow and a red bellied woodpecker were constant visitors all winter, often coming several times a day. A mockingbird came until the middle of December, making in all nine kinds of birds. These birds all enjoyed the fresh fat pork I nailed to a nearby tree."

Won Royal Red Cross.

The coveted Royal Red Cross of England has been conferred upon Mrs. Violet Clay, as an expression of merit for her services during and after the terrible Indian earthquake which recently occurred at Dharmasala. Mrs. Clay is



MRS. VIOLET CLAY.

the youngest daughter of Sir Henry Nightingale and the wife of Major C. H. Clay of the 7th Gurkha Rifles, who was seriously injured during the earthquake while saving the life of his little son.

The Adorable Patti.

The famous Adelina Patti, always young, despite her years, first appeared in 1859, at the New York Academy of Music. She was brought forward under the direction of her kinsman and master, Maurice Strakosch, in the title role of "L'air de Lammormoor." She was then only 16 years old, but had already learned to manage her voice, a flute-like flexible soprano, with extraordinary skill and taste, and capable critics at once recognized in the debutante one of those rare singers who appear at long intervals on the musical horizon to revive not only the hopes of managers, but the enthusiasm of the public. This prediction had quick fulfillment. After a short initial engagement in Philadelphia, Miss Patti, piloted by Strakosch, embarked on a concert tour which ended at New Orleans, whence she sailed for London where she may be said to have fairly begun a career, which, like her art, must remain long unique in lyric annals. Thereafter for upward of 40 years, she held first place, and during the greater part of that time, she was not only a singer, but a better singer than any other woman in the world. Her name lends a golden ending to any record of the early days of opera in America.

Adulterated Dresses.

Public attention is being directed to the wholesale manner in which the materials that keep us warm during the day, and the blankets which cover us at night, are adulterated.

The silk dress of the lady of a hundred years ago rustled as she moved, on account of the genuineness of the fabric; now it rustles with 36 per cent of salts of tin used to commercialize it. The lady of the period in her silk dress is indeed a sort of "woman in armor."

Epsom salts, instead of being used for medicinal purposes, as formerly, are now employed, it would appear, for leading flannel. The so-called table linen of today is not pure linen, such as delighted the hearts of the housewives of olden times but is made largely of cotton, filled with china clay and starch. So, too, collars are often of cotton merely faced with linen.

In a word, nearly every kind of fabric sold, is adulterated in some form or other, and the public, in blissful ignorance of the truth, finding how poorly the things wear, lays the blame upon the laundryman, the dyer or the cleaner, instead of upon the real culprit, the manufacturer.

It is believed that there is some danger of the skin being attacked by disease as a result of the really poisonous substances which are set free by the action of perspiration upon the metallic compounds contained in apparently innocent wearing apparel.

A Gift With Each Ticket.

George Adams, the manager of the Crystal Theatre of Denver, is operating his play-house upon unique lines. For some time he has given away souvenirs to all his patrons, some of them of considerable value. He has now stocked a large store with about everything that is needed in housekeeping, and is issuing a trading stamp or coupon with every ticket to the theater. The value of each coupon is ten cents and these trading coupons can be exchanged at the store for articles ranging from ten cents to twenty-five dollars.

Mr. Adams has just imported a car load of dishes from Germany, and he states that he has, during the winter, already given away, to Crystal Theater goers, more than three car loads of articles.

45c DISH PAN SAVED

By Using St. John's Tin Mender and a Match. Don't pay the tinmith his usual price every time you have a little leak in your pans, kettles, pots, etc. Send it yourself in just a minute, and 10 other mends for 14 cents per mend. Ready for instant use. Mends all holes, from the size of a pin point to 1 1/2 inches diameter. Greatest household convenience ever invented. Write for St. John's Tin Mender, 25 cents, prepaid. (per dozen, \$1.95, prepaid.) Boumas for agents.

E. N. CORNEAU & CO.,
Dept. 49 River Street, CHICAGO

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If you like it, pay for it after trying it three months. If you don't like it, stop it at our expense and no questions asked.

OPPORTUNITY is an illustrated monthly magazine of progress and development. It has a big circulation among the enterprising class of people who are interested in social, industrial, commercial and agricultural progress and prosperity in all parts of our country. It is inspiring, hopeful, encouraging, presenting the splendid opportunities awaiting energy and ambition in the undeveloped agricultural regions of the West, the industrial and commercial sections of the East, in the Northwest, the Southwest, on the Coast and everywhere, earnestly espousing honest effort, courageously and fearlessly exposing fraud and dishonesty.

Carefully edited, beautifully illustrated, artistically printed on fine paper, a dollar magazine in all but price and sold for only 50 cents a year. Intensely interesting to every man or woman, old or young, filled from cover to cover with delightfully inspiring and encouraging articles. Special departments of interest to all the family.

OPPORTUNITY THREE MONTHS FREE

If you are interested in this proposition, the following coupon will explain how you can try **OPPORTUNITY** for three months at our expense. Fill in the coupon plainly and mail it to us and you will receive the next issue within a few days. If you don't want it after three months trial, just say so and it will be stopped without a word.

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279 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

You may enter my subscription to "**Opportunity**" for one year, for which I agree to pay you fifty cents at the end of three months, provided I am satisfied with the magazine.

If after three months trial I do not care for the magazine, I will so notify you and the subscription is to be canceled and I will owe you nothing.

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We want a reliable agent in every town in the United States to help make the subscription list of **Opportunity** 1,000,000. Will you be our representative? We will pay you a commission that will make you money, and besides will offer fine prizes for extra effort.

Write for full particulars and 10 copies of **Opportunity** free, which you can sell for five cents each. This will give you 50 cents, from which to pay 25 cents for the next ten copies and 25 cents to keep. When you see how easy it is to sell them, you will want to be our regular agent.

Now, if you are a hustling boy or girl and mean business, and are anxious to earn a nice little sum every month, with an opportunity to win a fine prize, write at once. We want only one agent in a town, so the first comer gets the agency. Address _____

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MILLINERY LESSONS FREE
IN YOUR OWN HOME
A wonderful offer to every woman.
A course of study and practice at home which begins at the foundation and teaches you everything about millinery, what to make and how to make it. Very simple and easily understood.
Write at once for free particulars and outline offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address: Dept. 5, NEW YORK & PARIS SCHOOL OF MILLINERY, 290 Broadway, New York.

FREE
OH, BOYS!!! OH, BOYS!!!
This newly invented breech-loading gun. Send name, address, and address to that we may tell you how to get this fine rifle absolutely FREE.
Write at once for free particulars and outline offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address: Dept. 5, THIRTIETH STREET LEAD PENCIL CO., 290 West 13th Street, New York.

See
Holman's Free Trial
Liver Pad
Offered
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on next page

5,000 Rifles
FREE
TO BOYS
Just send us your name and address so that we may tell you how to get this fine rifle absolutely FREE.
Write at once for free particulars and outline offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address: Dept. 5, THIRTIETH STREET LEAD PENCIL CO., 290 West 13th Street, New York.

YOU CAN HAVE ONE
As we are giving away 5,000 of them. We mean it, every rifle, absolutely free to every boy who sends us his name and address so that we may tell you how to get this fine rifle absolutely FREE.
Write at once for free particulars and outline offer. It will be sent by return mail free. Address: Dept. 5, THIRTIETH STREET LEAD PENCIL CO., 290 West 13th Street, New York.

1000 PRIZES FREE TO BRIGHT PEOPLE

GOOD FORTUNE

SANKSA	EIAMN
HOIO	WENORKY
TAKU	YCKENUTK

Can you arrange these six different groups of letters into the names of six states of the United States? If so, we have a surprise for you. We are going to give away 1000 prizes as listed below and many extra prizes to those who send in the nearest solutions.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES:

FIRST, \$50.00 IN GOLD;
SECOND, \$25.00 IN GOLD;
THIRD, \$15.00 IN GOLD;
FOURTH, \$10.00 IN GOLD;
FIFTH, Seamless Rolled Gold Ring, set with a genuine Diamond; Sixth, Beautiful Ladies' Watch; Seventh, Silver Tea Set; Eighth, 27-piece Puritan Silverware Set; Ninth, Sewing Machine; Tenth, Grand Acoustic; Eleventh, Next 400, each a year's subscription; Next 400, reproduction of a Famous Picture; Next 400, each a year's subscription.

REMEMBER we do not want you to send us any money when you answer this advertisement. We are doing this to advertise our great monthly magazine. We give out those 1000 prizes to be awarded absolutely free to the one thousand persons sending in the nearest, correct solutions. In making the names of the six states, the letters must be used only in their own groups and as many times as they appear in each group; no letter can be used which does not appear in its own group. After you have arranged the six groups and found the six correct states, you will have used every letter in the six groups exactly as many times as it appears.

WHY WE DO THIS. We make this liberal offer so that the name and fame of our great illustrated Popular Monthly Family Magazine will be known in every home in the country. Try and Win. If you make the six correct states and send the solutions at once, who knows but what you will get a big prize for your effort! Anyway, we do not want you to send any money with your letters and a contest like this is very interesting. This is not an easy contest. It is a test of merit and skill.

OUR POPULAR MONTHLY magazine is an interesting, large, illustrated magazine of over 100 pages. It contains everything pertaining to women. The very best stories, up-to-date fashion, about cooking and the household, hints on toilet, a medical column, in fact, everything that an American woman wants. It now circulates in a half million well-to-do homes. We wish to increase its circulation to a million and are advertising this way.

Send in the names of the six states at once. As soon as the contest closes you will be notified if you have won a prize. But send in your name, as we shall give other prizes during this season. We shall make this the greatest year in our history. Sign name and address plainly. Do not delay. Tell your name on our list and win a prize.

PRESS PUBLISHING CO., Dept. 41, Aldine St., Boston, Mass.

KILLING FEVER TICKS.

Promising Experiments Undertaken by the Agricultural Department.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

To stamp out Texas cattle fever. This is the hope of the Department of Agriculture. The Department has been working on the problem for some time, and it has almost been proved that the fever can be eradicated from a pasture simply by keeping cattle out of that pasture. The tick is not a herbivorous insect, and it will die out if the pasture is kept free of cattle. It is believed that if one pasture on a farm is always kept free of cattle over what might be termed the life period of the tick, it will furnish perfectly safe pasturage for uninfected animals in case fever breaks out in the rest of the herd.

Of course, the Department of Agriculture has no right to go into a State and enforce the free pasturage policy, and the matter cannot be, or at least is not, always dealt with satisfactorily by State officials. But in cases where the Department is officially invited to come into a State and take charge of cleaning it up, it is quite ready to do so. Tentative arrangements have already been made for this work with the authorities in some States, and it is believed that it will be quite possible to stamp out the fever and allow the free interstate transportation

that they will produce a fever-resisting strain that will be a valuable acquisition to the cattle men of the Southwest.

These two experiments of Uncle Sam's farm department hold out a promise of very great importance to the live-stock industry, and consequently to all meat consumers.

The Manure Pit.

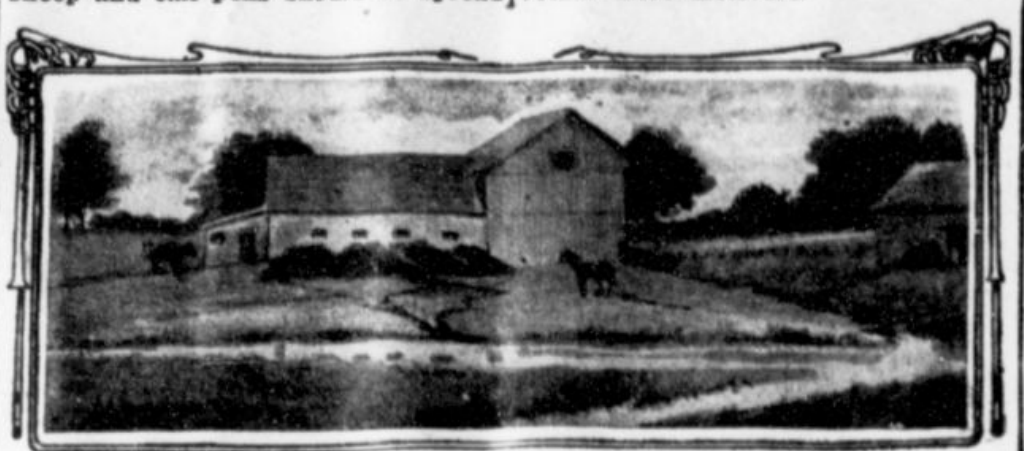
Where is the wise farmer who would sell to his neighbor a load of his finest corn or a load of some green crop for a dollar bill. Yet there are thousands of agriculturists all over the country who are doing practically this very thing when they dispose of their barnyard manure for \$1 a load. Others are wasting the most valuable constituents of the manure they save. The manure produced on the farm is its most valuable asset.

There are in the United States, in round numbers, 17,000,000 horses, 61,000,000 cattle, 47,000,000 hogs and 45,000,000 sheep. Experiments have shown that if these animals were kept in stalls or pens throughout the year and the manure, both liquid and solid, carefully saved, the approximate value of the manure produced by each horse

into practice the new idea that the manure should be as carefully preserved from unnecessary loss, as should any other farm product, after he has for twenty years stored the barnyard manure under the eaves upon the slope which forms one border of the running brook.

Experiments made by various Government experiment stations show that the construction of sheds or covered yards for the protection of manure is well worth while. The manure from the horse and cattle stables and the sheep and calf pens should be spread

strated that the value of the manure obtained in cattle feeding represents largely, if not entirely, the profit of feeding. There are sound, scientific reasons for the high esteem in which farm manure is held. It contains all the fertilizing elements required by plants in quickly available forms that insure plentiful crops and permanent fertility. It supplies nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, and it also renders the stored-up materials of the soil more available, makes it more friable and warmer, and enables it to retain more moisture.



THE WASTE OF BARNYARD MANURE.

out evenly over these yards, covered with coarse litter, and the whole kept firmly packed by allowing animals to run over it, thus preventing injurious fermentation.

To Save All the Fertility.

A more elaborate and expensive style of covered yard, a plan for which is furnished by the Department of Agriculture, provides not only for the required protection of both animals and manure, but also affords an excellent grain chamber where feed can be stored for convenient use. Under the side roofs is also afforded a chance for the storing of small tools and a great variety of articles that are continually in the way when lying about the farm buildings. It also provides splendid protection to animals when housed at night during the summer, this roof protecting them from heavy showers in the night and affording good chance for exercise in the winter, as all the sides, except that toward the south, can be protected against cold winds through temporary boarding.

Many stables are so situated that by adding a cheap lean-to, a manure "pit" is easily produced. The outside boarding of the lean-to should be, for a part of the way at least, put horizontally and hung in the form of flat doors, so that the manure can be easily loaded on a wagon standing on the outside of the building.

A great number of farmers who have adopted manure sheds and covered

Rattlesnake Den.
We were lumbering in central Pennsylvania during the summer of 1870, our portable steam mill standing in a piece of woodland, near a small stream and within a short half mile of a rocky ledge, known as "Rattlesnake Den."

During the hot days, rattlers were constantly met, and "Harry," who drove the daily stage through the "Narrows," had won quite a local reputation from having killed more than a score since the melting of the snows. The pretty young wife of our engineer had charge of the boarding house, and after the noon meal was served, the dishes cleared away and the house put in order, she was accustomed to bring her sewing into the shade near our Planer, which was the cleanest and coolest part of the mill, and sit for an hour or two before commencing the preparation of the supper.

She was a sweet, attractive sight that hot afternoon of which I speak, her beautiful arms and neck rivaling the whiteness of her simple frock, the only female in our camp of rough, brawny men, but one whom any of us would have defended from all harm at any risk.

Some of the men were rolling up the logs on the skid, some sawing them into boards, others carrying the boards to the yard, while my partner, Manuel Motz, was personally tending to the more skillful work at the planer, in



A CONVENIENT COVERED BARNYARD.

yards have obtained unsatisfactory results, but the Department of Agriculture believes that this is probably due to the fact that these structures have generally been loosely put together, allowing a free circulation of air, which has dried out the manure. On this account barn cells, so common in New England, possess decided advantages as receptacles for manure. The common practice of allowing swine to "work over" the manure in these cellars is a wise one, since it mixes the manure and keeps it well packed and moist. In fact, if these cellars are provided with impervious bottoms to hold the liquid manure, this system of storage is probably the most perfect practiced.

Manure the Best Fertilizer.

Barnyard manure is the most effective means at the disposal of the average farmer to permanently improve his soil. No other fertilizer possesses to so great a degree the power of restoring worn out soils to productivity and giving them lasting fertility. It provides actual fertilizing constituents; it improves the physical properties of the soil, increasing the amount of humus, which is generally deficient in worn soils, bettering its texture and increasing its water-absorbing and water-holding power. Experiments have shown that the influence of manure may be perceptible twenty years after application. It directly represents fertility drawn from the soil and is returned to it if productiveness is to be maintained. In many cases it has been demon-

front of which and facing it, May sat. I was just then acting as engineer and fireman, and as I happened to look in their direction, to my horror, saw an immense rattler, coiled within a foot or less of May's back, his body awaying to and fro, and his angry eyes shining like sparks of fire. I was literally paralyzed with terror, for though but twenty feet away, it seemed as if the blow would be struck before I could take even the first step. Motz must have seen the snake at the same moment, for I heard his voice clear and sharp above the roar of all the machinery. "May, there's a rattlesnake that will strike if you move; sit perfectly still." As he spoke he grabbed from a beam the bull whip, which we used for our ox team, and with the slightest movement of his powerful wrist snapped it at the reptile, as if striking at a fly. I remember I thought what a fool action that was, why didn't he dash forward and at least attract its attention! But I looked again and the body lay quivering and twisting, but with a broken neck.

"Pretty close call, May," he said cheerily, "but it's easy when you know the trick."

May had been perfectly cool and obedient till the danger was past, and then, womanlike, she quietly swooned away, and for a day or two we did our own cooking.

Automobiles are now running a mile in less than half a minute, and two miles in one minute.

BEWARE OF NOSTRUMS

(QUACK MEDICINES)

Which taken into the stomach to cure a complaint are liable to create a habit for strong drink.

THE PRINCIPLE OF ABSORPTION

Is the surest means of curing disease. The action of nearly every drug is three if not four times greater if absorbed by the skin than if swallowed.



HOLMAN'S LIVER PAD

Is the only safe and sure method of treating liver and stomach complaints. The tonic properties of the Holman Liver Pad enter the system through the pores, and circulate just where you need it.

For the cure of all common disorders of the stomach, liver or kidneys its action in restoring a healthy condition is wonderful.

The Holman Liver Pad causes to be removed from the system all poisons, leaving the various organs free to perform their functions under natural conditions, thus insuring health.

For the positive and absolute Cure of Malaria the Holman Liver Pad has never been known to fail. It is a Positive Preventive of Yellow Fever, Typhoid Fever, Cholera, Diphtheria and Influenza.

Having used your Pads for some months past, both in my practice and family, I unhesitatingly recommend them to the profession and public for all diseases of the liver and stomach. The Pads have never failed to give me entire satisfaction. Very respectfully,

W. N. JUDSON, M.D.

FREE TRIAL.

If you desire to give the Holman Liver Pad a Free Trial mail the coupon to:

Holman Pad Company, 39 Cortland St., New York.

COUPON.

HOLMAN PAD COMPANY, Mail me one of your Liver Pads which I promise to wear according to directions. I find myself benefited after wearing same 3 weeks. I agree to remit \$2.00, otherwise the pad will be returned to you.

Name.....

Street.....

City & State.....

A.M.

Your Money Back If You Want It.

Will bring you by mail a box of

Vanilla Crystals.

Orange, Lemon, Almond, Clove, Nutmeg, Ginger, Rose or Chamois Crystals.

The best flavoring ever made. Non-Alcoholic and Unchangeable in Cooking. Superior to any liquid extract.

Endorsed by U. S. Food Commission.

Send 10 Cents today.

JOS. BUTLER CO., 17 Battery Place, N. Y. City.

10c

CONSUMPTION

CURED BY

Lung-Germine

Not just one case alone where all hope had been given up, where the side of death seemed to have forever closed upon them. We will send you hundreds of letters, from every State in the Union, telling you of the success of Lung-Germine.

READ THIS ONE.

Mr. Wm. Schmidt, of 1904 Coleman St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: I had Consumption in its worst form and was given up to die. One day I saw your ad for Lung-Germine. I sent for it. Doctors and friends laughed at me, but I was determined to try this medicine as I had found it in many papers and friends had told me it was good. I had a family of eight children to care for. Today I am well and strong. If any one has a doubt about this statement I am able to furnish proofs from different hospitals and doctors and my own family.

Don't Delay—Write Today

Your life may be at stake. Your letter may save you months of torturing illness and prolong your life in a good old age. To wait means too late in many cases. Will you be one of these?

Lung-Germine Co., 315 Weber St., Jackson, Mich.

Absolutely Guaranteed

to Give Positive Relief

Within 30 Days

Lung-Germine, the great germ destroyer, was discovered by an old German doctor-orientalist and has cured hundreds of cases of consumption, tuberculosis, asthma and catarrhs in Germany and in this country.

It has stood the most rigid tests so often and so well, it has brought hope and life to many thousands who were afflicted with consumption and had lost all hope, and it has proved the supreme value in destroying tuberculosis germs in all cases of tuberculosis. It is now being recommended by numerous large institutions and authorities. And positive proofs of all these facts we will give to you freely.

If you have consumption or any of its symptoms, coughing and hacking continually, spitting yellow and black matter, bleeding from the lungs, weak voice, fast chest, slight crease, flushed complexion, pain in chest, wasting away of flesh, etc.

You may have a FREE trial treatment sent you at once, together with a booklet on the treatment and cure of consumption by simply sending in your name.

Don't Delay—Write Today

Your life may be at stake. Your letter may save you months of torturing illness and prolong your life in a good old age. To wait means too late in many cases. Will you be one of these?

Lung-Germine Co., 315 Weber St., Jackson, Mich.

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These exclusive photographs have been reproduced in copper engravings printed in sepia on special tinted paper, suitable for framing.

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5 poses in Ball Dress, size 12 x 36 inches.

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