

The Crittenden Record.

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., MARCH 16, 1906.

NUMBER 36

FARMERS' MEETING AT GREENVILLE, KY.

Will Be Held April 16-17 to Organize
Territorial Union of American
Society of Equity.

We are informed from the headquarters of the American Society of Equity at Indianapolis, Ind., that a meeting will be held at Greenville, Ky., April 16 and 17, 1906, to organize a territorial union of said society.

This is a farmers' organization and the chief object is to secure profitable prices for all farm crops—to raise prices when they are too low, and to restrain them, when equitable. It is the original advocate of "Controlled Marketing" by farmers to compel fair prices and it claims a large degree of credit for the resolution that has been worked in marketing crops the few years, and which is responsible for the better prices for crops that have been raised.

March 1, it called a strike of the producers against the declining prices and has prepared a circular containing figures and facts showing why farmers should strike, and a strong argument why they can win. This circular is before us and the figures are very revealing. They show that a million bushels of grain, called "Visible Supply" (which is really a temporary surplus), influence the price hundreds, or thousands of millions of bushels representing the farmers' crops. It is contended that a little more control by farmers will eliminate this "Visible Supply," or keep it very small, when prices can be made high and kept right.

The arguments presented in this circular are the strongest arraignment against the old system of price making speculation we have ever seen.

A general invitation to all farmers is extended, all members of the society are urged to attend and local unions are expected to send delegates.

Commits Suicide.

Mrs. T. J. Woodring, of near Wheatfield, committed suicide last Saturday by drowning herself in a pond on her farm and after a diligent search her body was found.

Mrs. Woodring had been in poor health for some time, and it is thought that she became insane from despondency. She had also been disconsolate over the recent death of her mother whom she was devoted.

She was 28 years of age and had been twice married. She is survived by a husband and one small child of her first marriage.

Inspector Investigates Charges.

Charles F. Trotter, of Washington, D. C., who was sent to this district by the postoffice department to investigate charges that Hon. J. C. Speight, postoffice referee, had sold the Clinton postoffice, was in the city last Saturday. He was in Murray Friday engaged in his work.

It is claimed by Mr. Speight's friends that the charges were the result of spite, and that it will easily be so shown.—Paducah Sun.

Barn Burned.

In the vicinity of Hebron several nights ago, a barn belonging to Enoch Williams caught fire from some unknown cause and was burned to the ground. Two mules, a lot of hay and barn and tools of all kinds were burned. The loss amounted to about \$900.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

Interesting Sessions Just Closed In
Louisville and Meets Next In
Chicago.

The next convention of the department of superintendents, of the National Educational Association, which has just closed interesting sessions in Louisville, will be held in Chicago.

There were four "round table" sessions during the day, the most interesting, perhaps, being that at which was discussed the subject of reform spelling. Upon motion of Dr. Benjamin Andrews, of the University of Nebraska, a resolution was adopted recommending that the department of superintendence overture the National Edu-

cational Association to order that the twelve phonetic words be used hereafter in all its publications instead of the larger forms, "and the department be recommended to urge that the superintendents and teachers hereafter in appraising words in pupils' written work shall give credit for these words spelled after the style of the National Educational Association.

The reforms contained in the resolutions, if adopted by the National Educational Association, will affect the spelling of twelve words in all schools of the United States. Following are the changes recommended:

Business for business, enuf for enough, fether for feather, mesure for measure, pleasure for pleasure, red for read, ruf for rough, trauf for trough, thru for through, tuf for tough, tung for tongue, and yung for young.

Valuable Information.

Each man has one chance in a life time to reach the point of success, and this opportunity is offered in Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, the three great agricultural and timber states, where land can be purchased at from \$3.50 to \$20 per acre each year, in cotton, corn, hay, sugar cane, fruit and vegetables. The returns from alfalfa growing in this district have proven a record breaker—six crops each year or six tons per acre at \$15 per ton on local markets is what is claimed. All that is necessary is for the homeseeker or investor to look over the situation personally, as the country speaks for itself, and on the first and third Tuesdays of each month homeseekers' tickets are offered at rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Four daily trains from St. Louis. Free reclining chair cars.

Write us and we will furnish free descriptive literature and further information regarding our wonderful territory.

H. C. TOWNSEND,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Iron Mountain Route,
St. Louis, Mo.

CHEAPER FARM LANDS

Southwest Offers Best Opportunities
For Securing Homes.

Many farmers in the Northern and Eastern states are selling their high priced lands and locating in the Southwest. Many who have been unable to own their homes in the older country are buying land in the new country.

Unusual opportunities exist along the lines of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain Route. The rich, alluvial, delta lands and river bottom lands of Southeast Missouri, Eastern Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, capable of producing 50 bushels of corn, a bale of cotton, 4 to 6 tons of alfalfa, 150 bushels of potatoes, and other grains, vegetables and hay crops, can be bought for \$7.50 to \$15.00 per acre. When cleared and slightly improved will rent for \$4.00 to \$6.00 per acre cash.

Uplands more rolling, lighter soil, adapted to fruit growing—peaches, pears, plums, grapes, berries, also melons, tomatoes and other vegetables, can be bought for \$5 to \$10 per acre in unimproved state. Many places with small clearings and some improvements can be bought very cheap.

This is a fine stock country. No long water feeding. Free range, pure water, mild climate. A healthy growing country, with a great future.

Write for map and descriptive literature on Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Kansas and Indian Territory. Very cheap rates on first and third Tuesdays of each month.

Address,
R. T. G. MATTHEWS, T. P. A.,
Louisville, Ky.,
or H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. & T. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.

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

When there is hair cloth furniture in the parlor it is a pretty good sign that the clinging of old fashioned customs extends to the dining room and they have grace at the table.

HEPBURN BILL BEFORE SENATE

Way Will Open for Favorable
Action in House

BY A REVENUE AMENDMENT

Washington Interested in Wood's Report of Battle With the Moros in Jolo, P. I.

TWO IMPORTANT DIVISIONS UNITED

Monday the debate on the Hepburn Rate Bill opened in earnest in the Senate. There are a number of amendments to be offered. Some will be turned down immediately. Others will stand a chance of acceptance after a fight. But it is believed as a whole that the proposal for a conservative judicial review will be accepted. This is the provision meeting most nearly with the views of the president. The only question is whether the scheme for a judicial review can be so framed that the corporation lawyers of the country will be able to take advantage of it so as to practically nullify the intention of the law by opening a way to interminable litigation which the railroads can stand and which the shippers cannot. The negotiations between the two parties and the two factions of each party still continue. The Democratic side is much divided. It is a certainty that the administration can not count on anything like a solid Democratic vote to help out the moity of Republicans who will vote for the bill. The Republicans also are divided and Senator Allison and several others are working to secure reasonable and harmonious action within the party. It would not be at all surprising under the circumstances if the ultra conservative element broke entirely with the body of the party.

Much interest has been caused in all official circles by the report from Gen. Wood of the engagement of the American forces with the Moros in Jolo. From the reports that have been received at the war department in addition to the press dispatches describing the battle, it would seem that there has been one of the most important engagements in the number of men killed since the occupation of the islands by the American forces. It was stated at the war department today that Gen. Wood has been faced by a very uncomfortable situation. The natives do not know or understand leniency in any form on the part of the government. Leniency is regarded as a sign of weakness. Consequently an increasing number of outlaws and malefactors concentrated in the center of the islands and it was a question whether Gen. Wood should allow them to remain there unmolested and allow them to sweep down on the settlements and upset the generally peaceful condition of the island, or whether he should proceed against them and wipe them out as the dispatches say he has done. It appears that he took the latter course, and while it has cost the government a number of men, there is a question whether after all it was not the best thing to do. Gen. Wood's worst enemies in the service, and there are many, would not accuse him of lacking any of the essential qualities of a fighter either personally or as a commander. The Moros are fighters themselves from the way back counties, and it is little wonder that the reports are concerned entirely with casualties and nothing is said about prisoners. But it is safe to say that the bandits in Jolo have been taught a lesson that they will not forget for a number of years to come.

The fight on the statehood bill has reached a point where it is safe to say that the bill will be passed with the Foraker amendment which will turn the question of joint statehood back for final settlement on the citizens of New Mexico and Arizona. While Senator Beveridge says that this is unnecessary, it would seem the decent thing to do, as it is rather against precedent to take any state into the Union against the will of the people. The vote on the bill will not come till next week, but if it is passed in such shape that the people of the two territories have a referendum vote in the matter, there ought not to be any question of its fair settlement. From the way things look now, the state of Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be admitted as a whole and no great protest made. But it is almost certain that there will not only be a hard fight in New Mexico and Arizona but that a majority of the voters of Arizona will stand out for separate statehood if they have to wait a decade to get it.

The proposal to cut down on the postal facilities afforded the government is one of the most practical measures of reform that has been introduced lately. It is not intended that the restriction shall effect private individuals but it is intended to cut down the great amount of government property shipped over the roads at certain seasons and prevent an undue weight allowance being figured out in favor of the railroads. The appropriation recommended by the committee on postoffices and post roads will meet the normal growth of the service, but it is intended to retrench as far as possible in an endeavor to put the postoffice on a paying basis.

Cheap Colonist Rates.
To California and the Northwest via Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Route, effective daily February 15 to April 7, 1906.
Liberal stopovers in California and northwest country.
Pullman tourist sleepers daily St. Louis to California, leaving St. Louis 10:10 p. m. via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo and scenic Colorado. Also leaving St. Louis 9:00 a. m. daily via Missouri Pacific through Pueblo, Salt Lake City and new San Pedro Route to Los Angeles.
Every Tuesday and Saturday via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:20 a. m., through Arkansas and the great Southwest.
For rates, literature, etc., consult nearest ticket agent or address
R. T. G. MATTHEWS, T. P. A.,
Room 301, Norton Building,
Louisville, Ky.

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HYOMEI IS NOT A PATENT MEDICINE

A Scientific Treatment for Catarrh
by Breathing Air Through the
Pocket Inhaler.

Breathed through the pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, Hyomei destroys all catarrhal germs in the air passages of the throat and nose, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane and effectually drives from the system all traces of that catarrhal poison.

No one should confound Hyomei with the patent medicines that are advertised as catarrh cures. It is as superior to them all as the diamond is more valuable than cheap glass.

The complete Hyomei outfit consists of a neat pocket inhaler, a medicine dropper, and a bottle of Hyomei costs but \$1, and an extra bottle can be obtained for 50 cents, making it the most economical method of curing catarrh, as well as the most reliable.

Haynes & Taylor have sold a great many outfits and have seen such remarkable results from its use, that they sell it under an absolute guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures.

Doctors are Puzzled.

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

Somehow we cannot associate impressiveness with a deathbed scene if the dying man lies on a folding bed that will become a bookcase or a cabinet organ when he is taken from it.

A Lively Tussle.

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

MAN CRUSHED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Employed by Paducah Home
Telephone Company

OCCURRED AT CRAYNEVILLE

Was Thought To Be Intoxicated and
Had Been Despondent Over the
Death of His Mother

INJURED BY TRAIN AT BLACKFORD

Elmer Smith, a young man employed by the Paducah Home Telephone Company here on reconstruction work, was killed Sunday afternoon near Crayneville, a station about five miles south of here, by the Illinois fast train running out of Nashville and reaching here at 1:27 p. m.

His home was at West Sandusky, Ohio, where his only family relative is a brother who is a railroad engineer. The body of Smith was taken in charge by undertakers Nunn & Tucker, at whose establishment it remained until Monday when it was viewed by the coroner's jury and was then taken in charge of by fellow members of the electric union to which he belonged, and which in the meantime had arrived from Paducah. The body was sent to West Sandusky Monday afternoon.

Reports state that Smith had been recently despondent on account of having lost his mother. Telephone employees with whom he worked state that he had been sober since the death of his mother, but a few days ago it appears that he took to drink to drown his troubles, and when intoxicated, had little to say to any one choosing to be rather alone. He was said to be intoxicated Saturday and it is supposed that he went out Sunday for a stroll.

Just what his attitude was when the train struck him is not known as the reports vary. But the coroner's jury met yesterday to hear the testimony of the train men as well as that of a gentleman who, it is said, saw Smith when the train struck him. One rumor has it that Smith, who was standing beside the track, saw the approaching train and just as it was in a few yards of him, jumped in front and ducked his head as though he wanted to be killed. The other rumor has it that Smith was sitting on the end of a cross tie with his head resting in his hand, apparently asleep when the engine struck him, knocking him about forty feet crushing his head into a pulp and breaking nearly every bone in his body.

The undertakers state that his body was clean as though he had just taken a bath and his clothes were clean.

The verdict of the jury was that death was unavoidable on the part of the train.

Marshall McKey, a section hand in the service of the Illinois Central railroad Company, was struck by a train some time Saturday night near Blackford and was probably fatally injured. Just how the accident occurred is not known, but a track walker found the wounded man Sunday morning sitting near the track in an unconscious condition. He was seen in Blackford Saturday and was intoxicated.

EVERY HOME ENTERPRISE SHOULD HAVE SUPPORT

The Wilson Steam Laundry Thanks
Our Citizens for Their
Support.

It has come to our knowledge that certain parties in the city, some of whom are like ourselves engaged in local enterprises, are collecting laundry and sending it away.

Now, we wish to say that our institution is a local enterprise and as such should be given your consideration and patronage, and we make this statement in the light of the proposition that follows:

We will spare no pains to laundry your goods as well or better than you can have it done elsewhere, as cheaply

and as promptly.

We also realize that we are not above error and at first you may not be pleased with us or our work, but we will just say that if in any way you are not pleased, tell us and we will try to please you. Everything in our power shall be done to make the work of our plant precisely what our patrons would have it.

And now in conclusion, let us say, in return for the consideration, we are willing to show you, may we not in the future expect your patronage and influence in support of a local enterprise and a home institution.

Thanking you for what you have done for us in the past, we are
THE WILSON STEAM LAUNDRY.
By Jno. W. Wilson, Mgr.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF STATE OF KENTUCKY

An Interesting Article Contributed by
C. E. Grady, a Former Resident
of This County.

Following is an article on "The Public Schools," by C. E. Grady:
THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

I regret very much that I cannot say that the public schools of Crittenden county are in a prosperous condition, yet, when I criticize the schools and teachers, I know it is like a son giving advice to his father, nevertheless, I shall paint the picture just as I see it.

The public schools are reaching only a few. Too many boys are satisfied to settle down on one corner of "dad's farm." Too many girls are marrying the good for nothing lad. Are the boys when they reach the age of twenty-one better citizens than their fathers? Are the girls when they marry as good women as their mothers? The purpose of the school is to make better citizens. Many of the boys in Crittenden county today, if turned loose upon their own resources, I doubt seriously, if they can make a living. I am thinking of that lad as he casts his first vote. Watch this same fellow at church. How many of our young men take the lead on any moral or religious question? I know there is an old theory that the boy will settle when he gets married. I do not believe in such remarks. The boys say, "Oh, I will settle down after a while." The girl who marries this fellow has been taught to believe the same thing. He is a criminal who teaches such doctrines. The boy who can not be a man when he is courting some mother's daughter, is not worthy to become the husband of a true woman.

It is the duty of the teacher to teach these boys and girls. The teacher can not teach your boy. Many of them are sick and need medicine. Give us a normal school and let's send them to a doctor.

Seven years ago I left my old home near Weston. I have spent only a few days at home since that time. In January, owing to the illness of my father, I spent one week at home. I believe those schools are in a worse condition than they were a few years ago. I am almost persuaded to say I know they are in a bad condition. The present teacher is not altogether responsible for this condition.

The first I would change is the state superintendent. We need a state superintendent who believes in Kentucky and not so much a political party. We need a young man, one whose eye is not fixed on the office of secretary of state. Let him be ready to encourage teachers as he is to persuade men to vote his ticket and we will have better schools. It is indeed strange to me how any man can be so tied to any political party. What I believe today I believe with all my might, but how do I know what I will believe by the next election. I care but little for political parties. They tie me down. Give us a man at Frankfort who is a school man first and a Democrat or a Republican afterwards and we will have better schools.

I wish to be understood. I am not sufficiently educated to teach school. On Monday morning after my school closes I shall enter school and remain there until my school begins, hoping that I may be able to reach at least one mother's son.

Marriage License.
Byrd Wilkins to Miss Jessie Shinnall.
J. L. Shrode to Miss Lily F. Doss.

Subscribe for the Record, only \$1.

Lincoln's Youth and Early Manhood



By
**WARD
HILL
LAMON,**
His Friend, Intimate and
Bodyguard

Lincoln's second house was a "rough, rough log" one. The timbers were not beveled, and until after the arrival of Sally Bush in 1819 it had neither door, door nor window. It stood about forty yards from what Dennis Hanks called that "darned little half faced camp," which was now the dwelling of the Sparrows. It was "right in the bush" in the heart of a virgin wilderness. There were only seven or eight older settlers in the neighborhood of the two Pigeon creeks.

The nearest town was Troy, situated on the Ohio, about half a mile from the mouth of Anderson creek. Gentryville had as yet no existence. Traveling was on horseback or on foot, and the only resort of commerce was to the pack horse or the canoe. But a prodigious immigration was now sweeping into this inviting country. Harrison's victories over the Indians had opened it up to the peaceful settler, and Indiana was admitted into the Union in 1816, with a population of 65,000. The county in which Thomas Lincoln settled was Perry, with the county seat at Troy, but he soon found himself in the new county of Spencer, with the courthouse at Rockport, twenty miles south of him, and the thriving village of Gentryville within a mile and a half of his door.

Abraham as a Hunter.

A postoffice was established at Gentryville in 1824 or 1825. Dennis Hanks helped to hew the logs used to build the first storehouse. The following letter from Mr. David Turnham presents some interesting and perfectly authentic information regarding the village and the settlements around it in those early times:

When my father came here in the spring of 1819 he settled in Spencer county, within one mile of Thomas Lincoln, then a widower. The chance for schooling was poor, but such as it was, Abraham and myself attended the same schools.

We first had to go seven miles to mill, and then it was a hard mill that would grind from ten to fifteen bushels of corn in a day. There was but little wheat grown at that time, and when we did have wheat we had to grind it on the mill described and use it without bettering, as there were no bolts in the country. And I had to do the milking on horseback, frequently going twice to get one quart.

The country was very rough, especially in the lowlands, so thick with brush that a man could scarcely get through on foot, and abounded in game. At that time there were a great many deer, hicks, and Abes and myself would go to those hicks sometimes and watch of nights to kill deer, though Abes was not so fond of a gun as I was. The people in the first settling of this country were very sociable, kind and accommodating, but there was more drunkenness and stealing on a small scale, more immorality, less religion, less well placed confidence.

For two years Lincoln continued to live along in the old way. He did not like to farm, and he never got touch of his land under cultivation. His principal crop was corn, and this, with the game which a rifleman so expert would easily take from the woods around him, supplied his table. It does not appear that he employed any of his mechanical skill in completing and furnishing his own cabin. It has already been stated that the latter had no window, door or floor. But the furniture—if it may be called furniture—was even worse than the house. Three-legged stools served for chairs. A bedstead was made of poles stuck in the cracks of the logs in one corner of the cabin, while the other end rested in the crotch of a forked stick sunk in the earthen floor. On these were laid some boards



SALLY BUSH LINCOLN, ABRAHAM'S STEPMOTHER.

and on the boards a "shakedown" of leaves covered with skins and old petticoats. The table was a hewed pumpkin, supported by four legs. They had a few pewter and tin dishes to eat from, but the most minute inventory of their effects makes no mention of knives or forks. Their cooking utensils were a Dutch oven and a skillet. Abraham slept in the loft, to which he ascended by means of pins driven into holes in the wall.

"The Milk Sickness."

In the summer of 1818 the Pigeon creek settlements were visited by a fearful disease called in common parlance "the milk sickness." It swept off the cattle which gave the milk, as well as the human beings who drank it. It seems to have prevailed in the neighborhood from 1818 to 1820, for it is given as one of the reasons for Thomas

Lincoln's removal to Illinois at the latter date. But in the year first mentioned its ravages were especially awful. Its most immediate effects were severe retchings and vomitings and, while the deaths from it were not necessarily sudden, the proportion of those who finally died was uncommonly large.

Among the number who were attacked by it and lingered on for some time in the midst of great sufferings were Thomas and Betsy Sparrow and Mrs. Nancy Lincoln. It was now found expedient to remove the Sparrows from the wretched "half faced camp," through which the cold autumn winds could sweep almost unobstructed, to the cabin of the Lincolns, which in truth was then very little better. Many in the neighborhood had already died, and Thomas Lincoln had made all their coffins out of "green lumber cut with a whip saw." In the meantime the Sparrows and Nancy were growing alarmingly worse. There was no physician in the county, not even a pretender to the science of medicine, and the nearest regular practitioner was located at Yellow Banks, Ky., over thirty miles distant. It is not probable that they ever secured his services.

At length, in the first days of October, the Sparrows died, and Thomas Lincoln saved up his green lumber and made rough boxes to inclose the mortal remains of his wife's two best and oldest friends. A day or two after, on the 5th of October, 1818, Nancy Hanks Lincoln rested from her troubles. Thomas Lincoln took to his green wood again and made a box for the mother of the future president. There were about twenty persons at her funeral. They took her to the summit of a deeply wooded knoll about half a mile southeast of the cabin and laid her beside the Sparrows. If there were any burial ceremonies they were of the briefest.

But it happened that a few months later an itinerant preacher named David Elkin, whom the Lincolns had known in Kentucky, wandered into the settlement, and he either volunteered or was employed to preach a sermon which should commemorate the many virtues and pass in silence the few frailties of the poor woman who slept in the forest.

Thirteen months after the burial of Nancy Hanks and nine or ten months after the solemnities conducted by Elkin, Thomas Lincoln appeared at Elizabethtown, Ky., in search of another wife. Sally Bush had married Johnston, the jailer, but was now a widow. Both parties being free again, Lincoln came back, very unexpectedly to Mrs. Johnston, and opened his suit in an exceedingly abrupt manner.

"Well, Miss Johnston," said he, "I have no wife, and you have no husband. I came a purpose to marry you. I knowed you from a gal, and you knowed me from a boy. I have no time to lose, and, if you are willin', let it be done straight off."

To this she replied, "Tommy, I know you well and have no objection to marrying you, but I cannot do it straight off, as I owe some debts that must first be paid."

Thomas Lincoln Marries Again.

"The next morning," says Hon. Samuel Hayscraft, the clerk of the courts and the gentleman who reports this quaint courtship, "I issued his license, and they were married straight off on that day and left, and I never saw her or Tom Lincoln since."

From the death of her husband to that day she had been living "an honest, poor widow," in a round log cabin which stood in an alley just below Mr. Hayscraft's house.

Dennis Hanks says that it was only "on the earnest solicitation of her friends" that Mrs. Johnston consented to marry Lincoln. They all liked Lincoln, and it was with a member of her family that he had made several voyages to New Orleans.

Mr. Helm, who at that time was doing business in his uncle's store at Elizabethtown, says that "life among the Hankses, the Lincolns and the Knowles was a long ways below life among the Bushes. Sally was the best and the proudest of the Bushes, but, nevertheless, she appears to have maintained some intercourse with the Lincolns as long as they remained in Kentucky. She had a particular kindness for little Abes and had him with her on several occasions at Helm's store, where, strange to say, he sat on a nail keg and ate a lump of sugar, 'just like any other boy.'"

Mrs. Johnston has been denominated a "poor widow," but she possessed goods, which, in the eyes of Tom Lincoln, were of almost unparalleled magnificence. Among other things she had a bureau that cost \$40, and he informed her on their arrival in Indiana that, in his deliberate opinion, it was little less than sinful to be the owner of such a thing. He demanded that she should turn it into cash, which she positively refused to do. She had quite a lot of other articles, however, which he thought well enough in their way and

some of which were sadly needed in his miserable cabin in the wilds of Indiana. Dennis Hanks speaks with great rapture of the "large supply of household goods" which she brought out with her. There were "one fine bureau, one table, one set of chairs, one large clothes chest, cooking utensils, knives, forks, bedding and other articles."

It was a glorious day for little Abe and Sarah and Dennis when this wondrous collection of rich furniture arrived in the Pigeon Creek settlement. But all this wealth required extraordinary means of transportation, and Lincoln had recourse to his brother-in-law, Ralph Krume, who came with a four horse team and moved Mrs. Johnston, now Mrs. Lincoln, with her family and effects, to the home of her new husband in Indiana.

When she got there Mrs. Lincoln was much surprised at the contrast between the glowing representations which her husband had made to her before leaving Kentucky and the real poverty and meanness of the place; but, though sadly overreached in a bad bargain, her lofty pride and her high sense of Christian duty saved her from hopeless and useless repinings. On the contrary, she set about mending what was amiss with all her strength and energy. Her own goods furnished the cabin with tolerable decency. She made Lincoln put down a floor and hang windows and doors. It was in the depth of winter, and the children, as they nestled in the warm beds she provided them, enjoying the strange luxury of security from the cold winds of December, must have thanked her from the bottoms of their newly comforted hearts.

"A Little More Human."

She had brought a son and two daughters of her own—John, Sarah and Matilda—but Abe and his sister Nancy, whose name was speedily changed to Sarah, the ragged and hapless little strangers to her blood, were given an equal place in her affections. They were half naked, and she clad them from the stores of clothing she had laid up for her own. They were dirty, and she washed them; they had been ill used, and she treated them with motherly tenderness. In her own modest language, she "made them look a little more human."

"In fact," says Dennis Hanks, "in a few weeks all had changed, and where everything was wanting now all was snug and comfortable. She was a woman of great energy, of remarkable good sense, very industrious and saving and also very neat and tidy in her person and manners and knew exactly how to manage children. She took an especial liking to young Abe. Her love for him was warmly returned and continued to the day of his death. But few children loved their parents as he loved his stepmother. She soon dressed him up in entire new clothes, and from that time on he appeared to lead a new life. He was encouraged by her to study, and any wish on his part was gratified when it could be done. The two sets of children got along finely together, as if they had all been the children of the same parents. Mrs. Lincoln soon discovered that young Abe was a boy of uncommon natural talents and that, if rightly trained, a bright future was before him, and she did all in her power to develop those talents."

When in after years Mr. Lincoln spoke of his "saintly mother" and of his "angel of a mother" he referred to this noble woman who first made him feel "like a human being," whose goodness first touched his childish heart and taught him that blows and taunts and degradation were not to be his only portion in the world.

"When I landed in Indiana," says Mrs. Lincoln, "Abe was about nine years old, and the country was wild and desolate." It is certain enough that her presence took away much that was desolate in his lot. She clothed him decently and had him sent to school as soon as there was a school. But, notwithstanding her determination to do the best for him, his advantages in this respect were very limited. He had already had a few days' or perhaps a few weeks' experience under the discipline of Riney and Hazel in Kentucky, and, as he was naturally quick in the acquisition of any sort of knowledge, it is likely that by this time he could read and write a little. He was now to have the benefit of a few months more of public instruction, but the poverty of the family and the necessity for his being made to work at home in the shop and on the farm or abroad as a hired boy made his attendance at school for any great length of time a thing impossible. Accordingly, all his school days added together would not make a single year in the aggregate.

Abraham's School Days.

Abraham began his irregular attendance at the nearest school very soon after he fell under the care of the second Mrs. Lincoln. It was probably in the winter of 1819, she having come out in the December of that year. It has been seen that she was as much impressed by his mental precocity as by the good qualities of his heart.

Hazel Dorsey was his first master. He presided in a small house near the little Pigeon Creek meeting house, a mile and a half from the Lincoln cabin. It was built of uneven logs and had "holes for windows," in which "greased paper" served for glass. The roof was just high enough for a man to stand erect. Here he was taught reading, writing and ciphering. They spelled in classes and "trapped" up and down. These juvenile contests were very exciting to the participants, and it is said by the survivors that Abe was even then the equal, if not the superior, of any scholar in his class.

The next teacher was Andrew Crawford. Mrs. Gentry says he began peddling in the neighborhood in the winter of 1822-23. He "kept" in the same

little schoolhouse which had been the scene of Dorsey's labors, and the windows were still adorned with the greased leaves of old copybooks that had come down from Dorsey's time. Abe was now in his fifteenth year and began to exhibit symptoms of gallantry toward the weaker sex. He was growing at a tremendous rate, and two years later attained his full height of six feet four inches. He was long, wiry and strong, while his big feet and hands and the length of his legs and arms were out of all proportion to his small trunk and head. His complexion was very swarthy, and Mrs. Gentry says that his skin was shriveled and yellow even then. He wore low shoes, buckskin breeches, linsey-woolsey shirt and a cap made of the skin of an opossum or a coon. The breeches clung close to his thighs and legs, but failed by a large space to meet the tops of his shoes. Twelve inches remained uncovered and exposed that much of "shinbone, sharp, blue and narrow."

"He would always come to school thus, good humoredly and laughing," says his old friend, Nat Grigsby. "He was always in good health, never was sick, had an excellent constitution and took care of it."

Lessons in Etiquette.

Crawford taught "manners." This was a feature of backwoods education to which Dorsey had not aspired, and Crawford had doubtless introduced it as a refinement which would put to shame the humbler efforts of his predecessor. One of the scholars was required to retire and re-enter as a polite gentleman is supposed to enter a drawing room. He was received at the door by another scholar and conducted from bench to bench, until he had been introduced to all the "young ladies and gentlemen" in the room.

Abe went through the ordeal countless times. If he took a serious view of



ABE WAS GRAVELY LID ABOUT, BRAVE FACED AND GAUNT.

the business, it must have put him to exquisite torture, for he was conscious that he was not a perfect type of manly beauty, with his long legs and blue shins, his small head, his great ears and shriveled skin. If, however, it struck him at all funny, it must have filled him with unspeakable mirth and given rise to many antic tricks and sly jokes, as he was gravely led about, shamefaced and gawky, under the very eye of the precise Crawford, to be introduced to the boys and girls of his most ancient acquaintance.

But, though Crawford inculcated manners, he by no means neglected spelling. Abe was a good speller and liked to use his knowledge not only to secure honors for himself, but to help his less fortunate classmates out of their troubles, and he was exceedingly ingenious in the selection of expedients for conveying prohibited hints. One day Crawford gave out the difficult word "defied." A large class was on the floor, but they all provokingly failed to spell it. De-f-i-d-e, said one; de-f-y-d-e, said another; de-f-y-d-e, de-f-y-d-e, cried another and another. But it was all wrong. It was shameful that, among all these big boys and girls, nobody could spell "defied," and Crawford's wrath gathered in clouds over his terrible brow. He made the helpless culprits shake with fear. He declared he would keep the whole class in all day and all night if "defied" was not spelled.

There was among them a Miss Roby, a girl fifteen years of age, whom we must suppose to have been pretty, for Abe was evidently half in love with her. "I saw Lincoln at the window," says she. "He had his finger in his eye and a smile on his face. I instantly took the hint that I must change the letter y into an i; hence I spelled the word; the class let out. I felt grateful to Lincoln for this simple thing."

A Humane Boy.

Nat Grigsby tells us, with unnecessary particularity, that "essays and poetry were not taught in this school." "Abe took it (them) up on his own account." He first wrote short sentences against cruelty to animals and at last came forward with a regular composition on the subject. He was very much annoyed and pained by the conduct of the boys, who were in the habit of catching terrapins and putting coils of fire on their backs. "He would chide us," says Nat, "tell us it was wrong and would write against it."

The third and last school to which Abe went was taught by a Mr. Swaney in 1824. To get there he had to travel

OUR DIRECTORY.

City Government.

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

Court Calendar.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the third Monday in March, the fourth in June and the third in November.
COUNTY COURT convenes on the second Monday in each month.

QUARTERLY COURT convenes on the fourth Monday in each month.
FISCAL COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April and October.

Court Officials and

County Officers.
CIRCUIT JUDGE—J. F. Gordon.
COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY—Jno. L. Gray.

COUNTY JUDGE—Walter A. Blackburn.
SHERIFF—J. F. Flansary.
DEPUTY—J. A. C. Pickens.

COUNTY ATTORNEY—Carl Henderson.
CIRCUIT CLERK—Jno. G. Asher.
DEPUTY—L. E. Guesse.

COUNTY CLERK—C. E. Weiklen.
DEPUTY—C. V. Franks.
ASSESSOR—Dr. J. A. Davidson.

JAILER—A. H. Travis.
SCHOOL SUPT.—Jno. B. Paris.
CORONER—Chas. Walker.
SURVEYOR—J. E. Sullenger.

MAGISTRATES.
J. R. Postlethweight, precinct No. 1.
J. J. James, " " " " 2.
J. A. Yandell, Jr., " " " " 3.
W. B. Binkley, " " " " 4.
S. A. Marks, " " " " 5.
Ed. Beard, " " " " 6.
L. B. Phillips, " " " " 7.
L. J. Hodges, " " " " 8.

Church Directory.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Pastor, J. R. McAfee.
Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30.
Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

BAPTIST CHURCH.
Pastor, T. A. Conaway.
Preaching 2d and 4th Sundays at 11 a. m. and night.
Sermon and business meeting 2nd Sunday night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Thursday night.
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.
Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price.
Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month.
Sunday School opens at 9:30 every Sunday.

Teachers' meeting meets every Wednesday night.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night.
CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe.

Preaching 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and night.
Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Outside Appointments
Of Our Local Preachers.
Elder J. Shelby Rowe, 4th Sunday, Cave-in-rock, Ill., 2nd Sun. Salem.

Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. Carmel; 2nd Dawson Springs; 3rd Sugar Grove; 4th Crayneville.
Rev. T. C. Carter, 1st Sunday, Pond Fork; 2nd Dekoven; 3rd Harmony; 4th Salem.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, Dolson; 3rd Walnut Grove; 2nd Cooksylvia Creek.
Rev. J. F. Price, 2nd Sunday, Lisman; 4th Sullivan.

Rev. U. G. Hughes, 2nd Sunday, Sugar Creek; 3rd Baker Church; 4th Old Salem.
Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming Grove; 3d Dun Springs; 4th Good Hope. Services held both Sat. and Sun.

Lodge Directory.

HIGHAM LODGE NO. 256 F. & A. M.
Regular meeting in Masonic Hall Saturday before full moon in each month.
Visiting members are invited to attend.

D. H. Kevil, W. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.
CRITTENDEN CHAPTER NO. 70.
Meets Saturday night after full moon in each month.

WINGATE COUNCIL NO. 35.
Meets 2nd Monday night in each month.
J. G. Gilbert, T. I. M.
J. B. Kevil, Sec'y.

BLACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.
Meets in K. of P. Hall every Friday night from October to April inclusive, and 2nd and 4th Friday nights from May to September inclusive.
All visiting members of sister lodges

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R. L. Flannery, K. of R. and S.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Monday nights in Pierce's hall.

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

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

Jno. Sutherland, C. C. Com.
S. H. Ramage, Sec'y.
NEW MARION LODGE NO. 198, I. O. O. F.

Meets Friday night in each week in Masonic Temple. Visiting brothers welcome. A. J. Hartzell, N. G.
G. E. Grissom, Sec'y.

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

(Continued on Third Page.)

Periodic Pains.

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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it does not, he will return your money. Dose, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. **Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.**

(Continued from Second Page.)

four and a half miles, and this going back and forth so great a distance occupied entirely too much of his time. His attendance was therefore only a few times, and was speedily broken off. The schoolhouse was much nearer the other one near the Pigeon Creek meeting house, except that it had two chimneys instead of one. The course of instruction was precisely the same as under Dorsey and Crawford, save that Swaney, like Dorsey, omitted the great department of "manners."

"Here," says John Hoskins, the son of the settler who had "blazed out" the trail for Thomas Lincoln, "we would choose up and spell as in old times every Friday night."

Abe never went to school again in Indiana or elsewhere. Mr. Turnham tells us that he had excelled all his masters, and it was no use for him to attempt to learn anything from them. But he continued his studies at home or wherever he was hired out to work with a perseverance which showed that he could scarcely live without some species of mental excitement. He was by no means fond of the hard manual labor to which his own necessities and those of his family compelled him. Many of his acquaintances state this fact with strong emphasis, among them Dennis Hanks and Mrs. Lincoln.

His neighbor, John Romine, declares that Abe was "awful lazy." He worked for me; was always reading and thinking; used to get mad at him. He worked for me in 1829, pulling fodder. I say Abe was awful lazy. He would laugh and talk and crack jokes and tell stories all the time; didn't love work, but did dearly love his pay. He worked for me frequently, a few days only at a time. Lincoln said to me one day that his father taught him to work, but never learned him to love it.

Writing on a Shovel.

Abe loved to lie under a shade tree or up in the loft of the cabin and read, cipher and scribble. At night he sat by the chimney "jam" and ciphered by the light of the fire on the wooden fire shovel. When the shovel was fairly covered he would shave it off with his father's drawing knife and begin again. In the daytime he used boards for the same purpose out of doors and went through the shaving process everlastingly.

His stepmother says: "Abe read diligently. He read every book he could lay his hands on, and when he came across a passage that struck him he would write it down on boards if he had no paper and keep it there until he did get paper. Then he would rewrite it, look at it, repeat it. He had a copy book, a kind of scrapbook, in which he put down all things and thus preserved them."

John Hanks came out from Kentucky when Abe was fourteen years of age and lived four years with the Lincolns. We cannot describe some of Abe's habits better than John has described them for us: "When Lincoln-Abe and I returned to the house from work, he would go to the cupboard, snatch a piece of corn bread, take down a book, sit down on a chair, cock his legs up high as his head and read. He and I worked barefooted, grubbed it, plowed, moved and cradled together; plowed corn, gathered it and shucked corn. Abraham read constantly when he had an opportunity."

Among the books upon which Abe laid his hands were "Aesop's Fables," "Robinson Crusoe," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," a "History of the United States" and Weems' "Life of Washington." All these he read many times and transferred extracts from them to the boards and the scrapbook. He had procured the scrapbook because most of his literature was borrowed, and he thought it profitable to take copious notes from the books before he returned them. David Turnham had bought a volume of "The Revised Statutes of Indiana," but, as he was acting constable at the time, he could not lend it to Abe. But Abe was not to be baffled in his purpose of going

through and through every book in the neighborhood, and so, says Mr. Turnham, "he used to come to my house and sit and read it."

The Bible, according to Mrs. Lincoln, was not one of his studies. He sought more congenial books. At that time he neither talked nor read upon religious subjects. If he had any opinions about them he kept them to himself.

The Spoiled "Life."

Abraham borrowed Weems' "Life of Washington" from his neighbor, old Josiah Crawford. The "Life" was read with great avidity in the intervals of work and when not in use was carefully deposited on a shelf made of a clapboard laid on two pins. But just behind the shelf there was a great crack between the logs of the wall, and one night while Abe was dreaming in the loft a storm came up, and the rain, blown through the opening, soaked his precious book from cover to cover.

Crawford flatly refused to take the damaged book back again. He said that if Abe had no money to pay for it he could work it out. Of course there was no alternative, and Abe was obliged to discharge the debt by pulling fodder three days at 25 cents a day.

At home with his stepmother and the children Abe was the most agreeable fellow in the world. "He was always ready to do everything for everybody." When he was not doing some special act of kindness he told stories or cracked jokes. "He was as full of his



LINCOLN CIPHERING ON A BOARD.

yarns in Indiana as ever he was in Illinois." Dennis Hanks was a clever hand at the same business, and so was old Thomas Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln was never able to speak of Abe's conduct to her without tears. In her interview with Mr. Herndon, when the sands of her life had nearly run out, she spoke with deep emotion of her own son, but said she thought that Abe was kinder, better, truer, than the other. Even the mother's instinct was lost as she looked back over those long years of poverty and privation in the Indiana cabin, when Abe's grateful love softened the rigors of her lot and his great heart and giant frame were always at her command.

"Abe was a poor boy," said she, "and I can say what scarcely one woman-a mother-can say in a thousand. Abe never gave me a cross word or look and never refused, in fact or appearance, to do anything I requested him. I never gave him a cross word in all my life. His mind and mine-what little I had-seemed to run together. He was here after he was elected president."

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to weep and then, wiping his eyes with her apron, went on with the story. "I think he loved me truly. I had a son, John, who was raised with Abe. Both were good boys, but I must say, both now being dead, that Abe was the best boy I ever saw or expect to see. I wish I had died when my husband died. I did not want Abe to run for president; did not want him elected; was afraid somehow-felt in my heart; and when he came down to see me after he was elected president I still felt that something told me that something would befall Abe and that I should see him no more."

Oratorical Beginnings.

Abe had a very retentive memory. He frequently amused his young companions by repeating to them long passages from books he had been reading. On Monday mornings he would mount a stump and deliver, with a wonderful approach to exactness, the sermon he had heard the day before. His taste for public speaking appeared to be natural and irresistible.

His stepfather, Matilda Johnston, says he was an indefatigable preacher. "When father and mother would go to church, Abe would take down the Bible, read a verse, give out a hymn, and we would sing. Abe was about fifteen years of age. He preached, and we would do the crying. Sometimes he would join in the chorus of tears. One day my brother, John Johnston, caught a land terrapin, brought it to the place where Abe was preaching, threw it against the tree and crushed the shell. It suffered much-quivered all over. Abe then preached against cruelty to animals, contending that an ant's life was as sweet to it as ours to us."

But this practice of preaching and political speaking into which Abe had fallen at length became a great nuisance to his father. It distracted everybody, and sadly interfered with the work. If Abe had confined his discourses to Sunday preaching, while the old folks were away, it would not have been so objectionable. But he knew his power, liked to please everybody, and would be sure to set up as an orator wherever he found the greatest number of people together.

When it was announced that Abe had taken the "stump" in the harvest field there was an end of work. The hams flicked around him and listened to his furious speeches with infinite delight. "The sight of such a thing amused all," says Mrs. Lincoln, though she admits that her husband was compelled to break it up with the strong hand, and poor Abe was many times dragged from the platform and hustled off to his work in no gentle manner.

Abe worked occasionally with his father in the shop, but he did it reluctantly. The rough work turned out at that shop was far beneath his ambition, and he had made up his mind to lead a life as wholly unlike his father's as he could possibly make it. He therefore refused to be a carpenter. But he could not refuse to be a farmer. And as soon as he was able to earn wages he was hired out among the neighbors. He worked for many of them a few months at a time and seemed perfectly willing to transfer his services wherever they were wanted, so that his father had no excuse for persecuting him with entreaties about learning to make tables and cupboards.

"Abe Linken's" Wit.

Abe was now becoming a man and was in fact already taller than any man in the neighborhood. He was a universal favorite, and his wit and humor made him heartily welcome at every cabin between the two Pigeon creeks. Any family was glad when "Abe Linken" was hired to work with them, for he did his work well and made them all merry while he was about it. The women were especially pleased, for Abe was not above doing any kind of chores for them. He was always ready to make a fire, carry water or nurse a baby. But what manner of people were these among whom he passed the most critical part of his life? We must know them if we desire to know him.

There lived in the neighborhood of Gentryville a Mrs. Elizabeth Crawford, wife to the Josiah with the sour temper and the blue nose. Abe was very fond of her and inclined to let himself out in her company. We have from her a great mass of valuable and sometimes extremely amusing information. Among it is the following graphic, although rude, account of the Pigeon Creek people in general:

"We thought it nothing to go eight or ten miles to meeting. The old ladies did not stop for the want of a shawl or cloak or riding dress or two horses in the winter time, but they would put on their husbands' old overcoats, wrap up their little ones, take one or two of them up on their backs, and their husbands would walk. They would go to church and stay in the neighborhood until the next day and then go home. The old men would start out of their fields from their work or out of the woods from hunting, with their guns on their shoulders, and go to church."

"Some of them dressed in deerskin pants and moccasins, hunting shirts, with a rope or leather strap around them. They would come in laughing, shake hands all around, sit down and talk about the game they had killed or some other work they had done and smoke their pipes together with the old ladies. If in warm weather, they would kindle up a little fire out in the meeting house yard to light their pipes. If in winter time, they would hold church in some of the neighbors' houses."

(To be continued.)

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THE RECORD is now in its new and modern dress in which it arises from the ashes of the late fire. No paper in Western Kentucky is in a better position to fill your wants in the advertising or publicity line and none have a stronger or more substantial following. Call on THE RECORD, make your wants known and leave a few suggestions regarding your business to the publicity of its columns and note the results. If local and general news, together with a variety of other reading matter makes a paper popular THE RECORD certainly has all those features. If you want no other paper do not fail to send a dollar to

The Crittenden Record

MARION, KY.

You Will Prosper in the Southwest

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

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

Go Southwest Now

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

W. S. ST. GEORGE
General Passenger Agt., M. & K. & T. Ry.
580 Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo.
Tickets on sale everywhere, via **M. K. & T.**
"SOUTHWEST."

Keeps Chamberlain's in His House.

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

"CUT IT OUT"

says the doctor to many of his lady patients, because he doesn't know of any medicinal treatment that will positively cure womb or ovarian troubles, except the surgeon's knife.

That such a medicine exists, however, has been proved by the wonderful cures performed on diseased women, in thousands of cases, by

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Relief

It has saved the lives of thousands of weak, sick women, and has rescued thousands of others from a melancholy lifetime of chronic invalidism. It will cure you, if you will only give it a chance. Sold at every drug store in \$1.00 bottles. Try it.

WRITE US A LETTER freely and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling us all your troubles. We will send Free Advice (in plain, sealed envelope). Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.	GAVE UP SUPPORTER "I wore a supporter for years, for my womb, which had crowded everything down before it, writes Mrs. S. J. Chrisman, of Mannsville, N. Y. "I suffered untold misery and could hardly walk. After taking Cardui I gave up my supporter and can now be on my feet half a day at a time."
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Fairbank's Scales

Gas and Gasoline Engines

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

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

TITLE RECORDS.

J. Morris, Dentist.

Rob Cook has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Joe Moore and Senator Clark were here Monday.

Archie Davidson was sick several days this week.

W. H. Clark returned Wednesday from Louisville.

W. C. Uren has returned from Mineral Point, Wis.

Attorney Carl Henderson was at Princeton this week.

Rev. Price will conduct services at the C. P. church next Sunday.

We are in business to stay and we will not be undersold.

HENRY & HENRY.

Messrs. J. C. and C. W. Taylor, of Tolu, were here Monday.

Miss Flora Ryan visited her mother at Hopkinsville Sunday.

Have you anything you want to sell? Try an ad. in THE RECORD.

We want all kinds of produce. Do not fail to bring yours to us.

C. F. JEAN & CO.

For eye glasses see Dr. G. W. Stone, first door east of J. L. Stewart, Marion, Ky.

Get your household whiskey at the Elk Horn Saloon, from \$2 to \$5 per gallon.

Dave B. Kevil left this week for Dawson Springs where he is completing plans for a mill.

Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoyancy, bristle. Patronize our shop and we will make you feel good.

METZ & SEDBERRY.

For sale—Man's saddle, bridle, martingales and blanket. Will sell cheap. For information, call at this office.

Suitable card board for map drawing and pencil sketching at this office—2 ply, 2 boards for 5c—4 ply, 3 boards for 10c.

Ask to see Mrs. Love's line of novelties, laces and ribbons. She has something that will suit your own particular taste.

Mrs. A. F. Crider left Tuesday to join her husband at Oxford, Miss., where he has accepted a position with the University of Mississippi.

A. Dewey, the well known miller, formerly of Marion, but late of Reed Spring, Mo., will be here April 1 to be with the Marion Milling Co.

In a recent contest among the agents of the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, Zed A. Bennett, of this city, received a gold medal for producing the most business in a given time.

Elder J. Shelby Rowe will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church Sunday at 11 a. m., his subject being "The Way." At night he will preach a sermon for the benefit of the boys and girls. Everybody invited.

Home industry.

We realize the fact that we have a few citizens among us that are always ready and willing to use their influence against a home enterprise, but we are glad to know that the great majority of our people are public spirited and cheerfully stand by any industry that has a tendency to build up our town.

The proprietors and employees of our company spend their money in the town for groceries, dry goods, clothing, taxes, grain, etc., and therefore we feel that we have a right to expect the patronage and influence of all the well informed and best citizens of the entire community whose support is given a home industry such as ours, not because we have anything to offer that is not compatible with good business principles such as the discrimination afforded by the giving of free bread for the testimony of our staff, but purely from the standpoint of upholding and helping an institution that in turn is a benefit to the entire community.

MARION MILLING CO.

A Hint to Travelers.

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

From Chicago to Portland, Seattle Tacoma, and other Pacific coast points via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway every day from February 12 to April 7. Choice of routes. Folder free.

C. C. MOEDOUGH.

Traveling Passenger Agent, 24 Carow Building, Cincinnati.

Subscribe for THE RECORD.

Mrs. Eugene Love has purchased the entire interest in the Denman & Love grocery business and will go right to work with it. She solicits your patronage and promises to please you.

Richard J. Morris, Dentist.

J. C. Lowery, of Fredonia, was here Monday.

Rob Cook has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Joe Moore and Senator Clark were here Monday.

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H. K. WOODS

J. H. ORME

Woods & Orme **DRUGGISTS**

Largest Line of Drugs in the County

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

FULL LINE BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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

Famous 20th Century Sanitary Soda Fountain

NUNN & TUCKER

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

Sewing Machines



Coffins and Caskets

A Very Complete Line of Burial Suits and Robes.

Fine Hearse for Funeral Occasions.

M. E. Ladies' Dinner Sale.

The ladies of the Methodist aid society invite you to attend their Saturday sale and buy your Sunday dinner. It consists of cakes, light bread, pies, puddings, in fact, every good thing to eat at Nunn & Tucker's furniture store at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one hundred dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

You should take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Wanted.

A white or colored girl to do general house work and to go with me up to Hankinson, North Dakota.

Call at G. W. Cannon's, North Main street, Marion, Ky.

35-3t MRS. W. H. BARNDT.

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

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FREE "A Test in Pronunciation," instructive and entertaining for the whole family. Also illustrated pamphlet.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO.,
PUBLISHERS,
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

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

Trees 12c to 25c, according to size. Call on
35-4t W. D. HAYNE,
Marion, Ky.

J. W. GIVENS & SON

Dealers in

All Kinds of Meats

Salted and Fresh.

Hams, Dressed Chicken, Bacon, Weiners, Brains, Liver, Sausage, Lard, Pickled Pig's Feet, Head Cheese, Pork and Beef

Choice Beef Steaks and Roasts.

Phone 155.

SALEM ST., MARION, KY.

ZED A. BENNETT, Marion, Ky.

B. D. BENNETT, Smithland, Ky.

BENNETT & BENNETT

Successors to Hughes & Hughes.

Agents for the Farm Department of THE CONTINENTAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

For Crittenden, Livingston and Lyon Counties.

All persons having insurable property should protect it from the ravages of fire, lightning and tornadoes when they can do so at such a low price. Write or phone these gentlemen and your business will be promptly attended to.

Phone No. 225, Marion, or No. 92, Smithland, Ky.

A GREAT OFFER

On account of moving into new and larger quarters the

Owensboro Business University

WILL MAKE THE FOLLOWING GREAT REDUCTION IN RATES ON JUST FIFTY SCHOLARSHIPS:

OUR regular rates for a single scholarship in either department is \$45. Combined course of Bookkeeping and Shorthand, \$80.00.

In this effort to reach a great spring enrollment, we will make the great sacrifice of \$15 on the single course or \$25 on the combined course.

This makes the course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand \$30. The combined course \$55. This is certainly the greatest offer ever made by any school at any time.

Further, any one securing the sale of only five of these cash scholarships will receive a free scholarship in either department.

These scholarships will be good at any time you wish to enter, but will call your attention to the fact that only fifty will be sold at this price.

This means immediate action on your part.

If further information is wanted, write us at once as these will be placed on sale the 10th of this month.

Terms cash.

Address,

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

Lost or Mislaid

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

H. V. STONE,
Marion, Ky.

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

EVERY
DAY

From

FEBRUARY 15 to APRIL 7

LOW RATES

Montana, Idaho, Washington,
Oregon and British Columbia

VIA THE

GREAT NORTHERN RY.

"The Comfortable Way"

THROUGH TOURIST SLEEPERS
DAILY BETWEEN
CHICAGO AND SEATTLE.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

TO	From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	From Chicago
Hayre, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Kalispell, Whitefish and intermediate points.	\$20.00	\$30.00
Jennings, Mont., Wenatchee, Wash., Fernie, B. C., Kootenai points, Spokane and intermediate points.	22.50	30.50
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Practice Limited to Diseases
Affects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Suits 16 and 17 Arcade Building,
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EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

60 YEARS'
EXPERIENCE

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ARTHUR
ROUTE

"Straight as the Crow Flies."

Kansas City Southern
Railway

EXTREMELY LOW RATES ON
FIRST AND THIRD TUESDAYS
OF EACH MONTH

SHORTEST LINE AND BEST SERVICE TO
KANSAS CITY,
PITTSBURG, JOPLIN, HOSKIN,
FT. SMITH, TEXARKANA,
BEAUMONT, SHREVEPORT,
LAKE CHARLES AND PORT ARTHUR.

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100 TRAVEL BLDG., KANSAS CITY, MO.

FINE TRAINS TO

FLORIDA

VIA.

Southern Railway

And Crescent Route

"Florida Limited" leaving Louisville
8 a. m. daily connects at Danville, Ky.
with solid train of Pullman Sleeper
and Vestibuled coaches via Chatta-
nooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jack-
sonville at 8:50 a. m. and St. Augustine
10 a. m. next day, without change.
Dining Car services all meals enroute.
"Florida Special" leaving Louisville
7:45 p. m. carries observation sleep-
ers except Sunday, Louisville to St.
Augustine without change via Chatta-
nooga and Atlanta, arriving at Jack-
sonville 8:50 p. m. and St. Augustine
at 10 p. m. next day. From Danville
this is a solid train of Drawing Room
Sleepers, Composite car, Observation
Car, etc. Dining Car serves all meals
enroute.

Via the "Land of the Sky" - Pull-
man Sleeper leaves Louisville 7:45 p.
m. daily, running through to Knoxville,
where connection is made at 9:35 A. M.

with through Sleeper to Jacksonville,
via Asheville Columbia and Savannah,
arriving in Jacksonville 9 A. M.

WINTER TOURIST TICKETS.
Good returning until May 31st, are
now on sale daily at Low Rates.

VARIABLE TOURS.

Going via Asheville and "Land of the
Sky" and "Sapphire Country" and re-
turning via Atlanta and Chattanooga
or Vice Versa.

For the "Land of the Sky" "Winter
Homes," rather handsomely illustrated,
Booklet, folders, rates, etc., address
any agent of the Southern Ry. or
C. H. Hungerford, D. P. A., Louis-
ville, Ky.

G. B. Allen, A. G. P. A., St. Louis,
W. C. Rineason, G. P. A. Q&C
Route, Cincinnati, O. Apr. 1

Photographed
from life.

REVIVO
RESTORES VITALITY
Made a
Well Man
of Me.

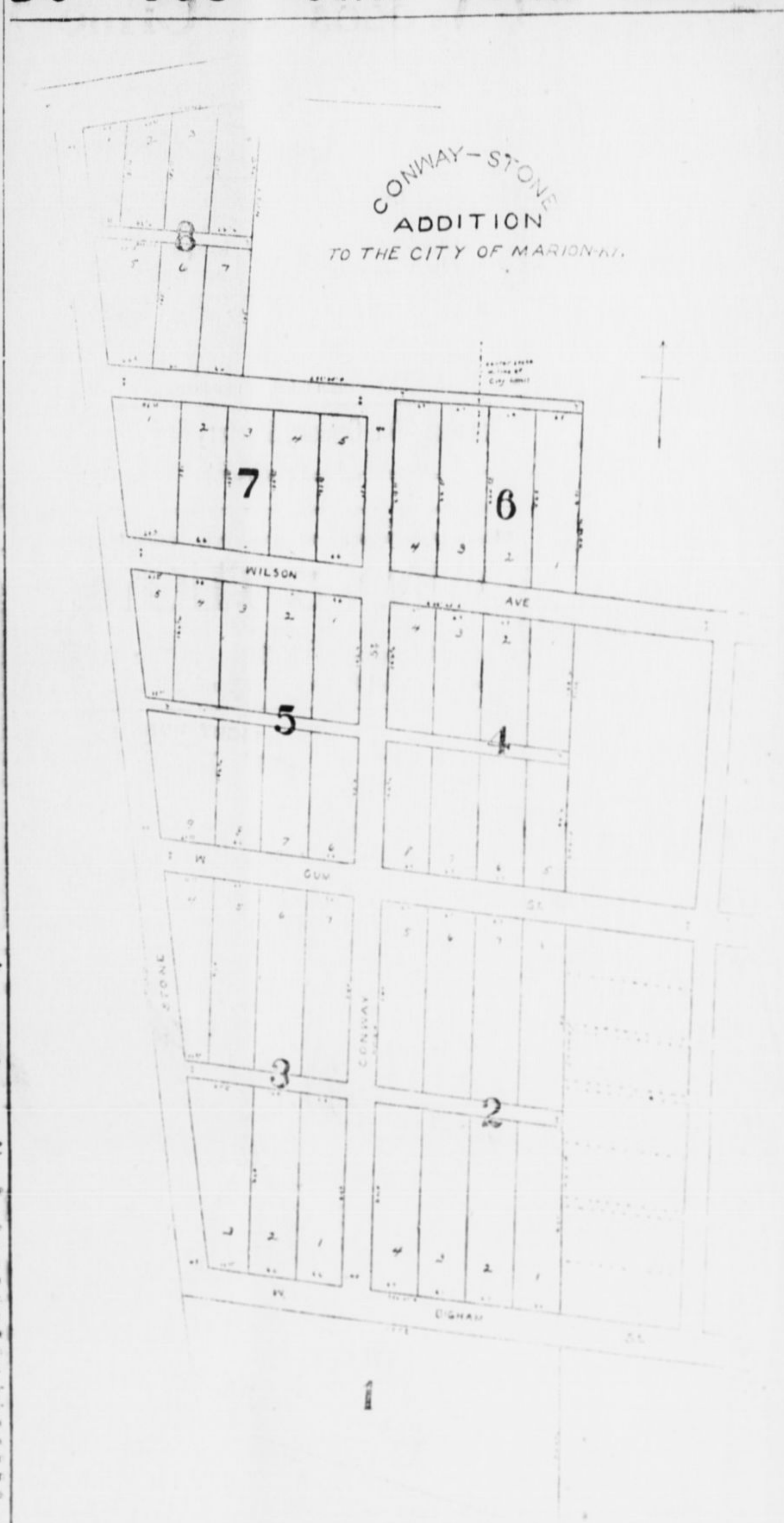
**THE GREAT
FRENCH REMEDY**
produces the above results in 30 days. It is
powerful and quickly. Cures when all other fail.
Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old
men will recover their youthful vigor by using
REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervous-
ness, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions,
Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Disease, and
all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion,
which undo one for study, business or marriage. It
not only cures by starting at the source of disease, but
is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bring-
ing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and re-
storing the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity
and Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no
other. It can be carried in your pocket. By mail
\$10.00 per package, or six for \$55.00, with a pos-
itive written guarantee to cure or refund
the money. Book and advice free. Address
ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

For sale in Marion by Woods & Orme.

Do all you can in the days of your
youth. As you get older a great
portion of your time every day will
be taken up in trying to remember

Subscribe for the RECORD.

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME?



On account of the new mills going up here and in the
district there will be a great demand here for building lots
in the spring. Every house in the city is now occupied and
the new influx will demand more houses. Therefore a
real estate investment in Marion is well worth your con-
sideration. A \$100 now for a short time will get a lot that
will be worth \$200 in a short time. For a short time only
your choice of 12 of these most desirable lots may be had
for \$100. Don't delay. Address, Box 8, Marion, Ky.

Louisville Live Stock Market.

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	\$4 75	5 25
Light shipping steers	4 25	4 75
Choice butcher steers	4 00	4 50
Fair to good butcher steers	3 50	4 00
Com. to med. butcher steers	3 00	3 50
Choice butcher heifers	3 75	4 25
Fair to good butcher heifers	3 00	3 50
Com. to med. bu. heifers	2 50	3 00
Choice butcher cows	3 50	4 00
Choice feeders	3 75	4 25
Medium to good feeders	3 25	3 75
Common and rough feeders	2 75	3 00
Fair to good stock steers	2 50	3 00
Com. to med. stock steers	2 00	2 50
Good to extra stock heifers	2 50	3 00
Com. to med. stock heifers	1 75	2 25
Good to extra oxen	3 50	4 00
Good to extra bulls	3 25	3 75
Fair to good bulls	2 25	3 00
Coarse, heavy calves	2 50	3 00

HOGS.

Choice pack, 200 to 300	\$ 6 35
Med. pack, 150 to 200	6 85
Light shippers, 120 to 150	6 10
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	5 50

Light pigs, 50 to 90..... 5 15 5 50

Roughs, 150 to 400..... 3 50 5 70

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

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

Patchouli.

The plant from which the well known
perfume patchouli is obtained is a na-
tive of India and of China. It is also
grown in Ceylon, Paraguay and the
French island of Reunion. It first be-
came generally known in Europe about
1850. At that time India shawls com-
manded immense prices, and dealers
were accustomed to identify the gen-
uine articles by their odor, as they
were perfumed with patchouli. French
manufacturers, acting upon this hint,
imported the patchouli plant for the
purpose of perfuming their imitation
India shawls. Afterward perfumers
took up the cultivation of the plant on
their own account.

Good Temper.

Good temper is the most contented,
the most comfortable, state of the soul;
the greatest happiness both for those
who possess it and for those who
feel its influence. With gentleness in
his own character, comfort in his home
and good temper in his wife the earth-
ly felicity of man is complete.—Anon.

The Answer.

"Why should we cast our bread on
the waters?" asked the Sabbath school
teacher.

"Because dey'll arrest youse for 'trow-
in' scraps in de street," was the know-
ing response of little Mickey Flynn.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Principle of the Hinge.

The principle of the hinge is seen in
almost every joint in the animal king-
dom. No animal is without a hinge
joint somewhere or other in its anat-
omy.

Wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good refer-
ence, to travel by rail or with a rig.
Salary \$1072.00 per year and expenses
salary paid weekly and expenses ad-
vanced. Address, with stamp,
JOS. A. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky.
28-291

EGYPTIAN CIVILIZATION

its Origin One of the Enigmas
of the World.

The origin of Egyptian civiliza-
tion has been the enigma of the world
the past twenty-five centuries.
senting no historic or even mythic
fancy, it appears before the world
once as a highly civilized and
community centuries before Man
a boy. Upon this subject Herodotus
"Egypt has no archaic epoch, but
denly takes its place in the world
its matchless magnificence, and
ther and without mother and apart
from all evolution as if it had
dropped from the unknown land.
Would not an explanation at least
be found in the hypothesis that
received its civilization from
source no longer existing? The
first historic figure in its long
dynasties, the outlines of whose
personality loom up waveringly
but grandly impressive against the
mythic background of prehistory
at least 4500 B. C., conceived
executed enterprises extending the
est admiration from the best
of the twentieth century. Did it
alter the course of the Nile by
embankments to gain stable sta-
tions other than in shifting sand?
his sacred city of Memphis he
struct the artificial lake of Mar-
miles in circumference and as
deep, as a reservoir for the
the Nile?

Look, too, at the colossal
ments of his successors in archi-
sculpture, engineering, astronomy,
political, medical, social and sci-
ence, to say nothing of art and
and theology. Witness the
the Labyrinth recorded by Herodotus
which had 3,000 chambers, half
above ground and half below, a
bination of courts, chambers, pa-
nades, statues and pyramids. The
wonders of the magnificence of
Karnak, which still awakens
miration, a temple, as Deane
wherein the Cathedral of Notre-
in Paris could be set inside one
halls and yet not touch the walls.
ness the sublime pyramids ere
built in honor of the sun god Ra
for use as astronomical observ-
the splendors of Memphis. These
Heliopolis, of the sphinx and fa-
lisks, the statuary and the
temples with the ruins of which
land is still filled.—Exchange.

CATCHING TURTLES

Methods Used by the Fishermen
the Tropics.

Turtles are always captured
and usually on moonlight eves.
is the time they go on the shore
their eggs. They select a sandy
beach, dig holes in the sand
post their eggs there and leave
to be hatched by the heat of the sun.
When the turtles are on shore
purpose hunters come upon them,
they are easily overtaken, for they
are slow movers. The hunters
not a very strenuous undertaking,
that is necessary to be done is to
the turtles on their backs and
them until the next day, when they
removed.

Another more curious way of
ing turtles is by fishing by the
a fish found in the tropical waters,
popular name of this fish and the
by which the children of the
tries call them is the sucking fish.
name is given to them on account
disk on their heads, by which they
attach themselves to any smooth
face, like the side of a shark or
or the shell of a turtle. The fish
like the soft leather "suckers" that
popular with schoolboys. When
fish has once attached himself to
thing you can pull him to pieces
than force him to release his hold.

Turtle hunters go in boats and
several of these remora in tow. As
they see a turtle and get near the
sucker is sent after him. He is
by the ring on his tail, which is
is attached by a stout cord. The
fish is securely fastened to the
of the turtle, and turtle and fish
hauled into the boat together. On
the air the remora loosens his hold
is dropped back into the tub. He
until another turtle is sighted.—
ington Star.

Govern Yourself.

Men and women often say they
govern themselves. That is simply
mitting they have defects of char-
acter which are their masters. They
to make effort and see if they are
mistaken. The worst effects of
self control are on the health. It
lowers every kind of bodily vigor,
ing, drinking, dressing and sleep-
Main possession of the person, and
result is a weak instead of a
character.—Home Notes.

Red to Battle.

Red has always been a favorite
itary color. Its employment dates
the time of Lycurgus, the Spartan
commanded his army to be arrayed
red tunics in order that new recruits
might not be dismayed at the sight
blood. Its first use in the British
dates from 1523, when the year-
the guard were dressed in red.

Remembrance.

Fogg—I told Bass what you said
that he reminded you of a grackle
cause he held his head so high. Fogg
son—And what did he say? Fogg—
said you reminded him of an ass.
person—Because why? Fogg—
you are one, he said.

She Could Tell.

Wife—John, you've been drinking
Oh, I can tell. Husband—Well, don't
do it, m'dear. Let's keep it a
secret.—Philadelphia Ledger.

We know the truth, not only by
reason, but by the heart.—Pascal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
CENTRAL R. R.

This Central maintains Double
Dining Cars, Buffet-Libra-
ry Cars and Sleeping Cars,
St. Louis, Cincinnati,
Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati,
and for reaching the Winter
ports of the south, including
Vicksburg,
Miss., Hammond, La.
at New Orleans Feb. 27.
Port is a Mexican Gulf Coast
the new, fine "Great
Hotel. Regular ocean steam
from New Orleans for
Central America, Panama,
Europe. Send or call
for matter in regard to the
Havana Via. New Orleans.

Cuba, is best reached via
Central through service to
the new ocean liner,
and the new, nineteen-knot
S. S. Prince Arthur

New Orleans every Wednesday
arriving at Havana at
Monday morning.

Hot Springs, Ark. Florida.
Sleeping Car without change
to Hot Springs, with "con-
necting" from Cincinnati and
Memphis from Cincinnati and

"Dixie Flyer" Sleeping Car
from St. Louis to Jacksonville via Nash-
ville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Mexico, California
Tours of Mexico and Cali-
fornia via the Illinois Central and New
Orleans and San Francisco as fol-
lows: Under the auspices of Raymond
C. B. Smith, will leave Chicago Fri-
day, Feb. 22, and Feb. 23, for Mex-
ico, California, the last to include a
trip to New Orleans for the Mardi
Gras.

Excursion trips made in special
Pullman dining car service. Faci-
lities, complete in every detail.
Central Weekly Excursions to
Mexico, California, and the South-
west. Excursion cars through to
San Francisco as follows:
Via New Orleans and the South-
west, every Friday from Chicago;
Via New Orleans and the South-
west, every Friday from Cincinnati;
Via New Orleans and the South-
west, every Wednesday from Chicago.

Particulars concerning all of the
excursions can be had of agents of the
Central and connecting lines or
of the undersigned.
W. NUNN, D. P. A., Cincinnati.
W. NUNN, D. P. A., Louisville.
W. NUNN, D. P. A., Memphis.

W. NUNN, D. P. A., E. G. HATCH, G. F. A.
Chicago.

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MARION, KY

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CHAMPION & CHAMPION
LAWYERS
do a general practice in all
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Miners' and Prospectors'
Tools sharpened

Let Us Shoe Your Horse,
We do high-class work in every
branch belonging to the Blacksmith
trade. All work dispatched in a
prompt and efficient manner.
CLAUD GUESS

OUR FASHION LETTER.

Dressy Lace Flouncées Dotted
With Velvet Bows.

FEATHER HATS ARE MUCH WORN

Dahlia is Considered a Smart Color.
The New Etienne Velvet—Round
Lace Collars of Irish Crochet—An
Odd Bracelet Fashion.

A charming effect is gained by dot-
ting lace flouncées used on dressy tol-
lets with velvet bows. Sometimes they
are large, stiff affairs put on at wide
intervals, and again they are cute lit-
tle bows or rosettes spaced far or near
together, according to the design.

A pretty conceit when wide lace is
used as a dress trimming is to outline
the central motifs with a frill of col-
ored silk. This treatment accentuates
the pattern and adds a bit of color.

Some of the expensive shops are dis-
playing laces run all over with shaded
ribbons of tiny baby width.

Wide gauze ribbon is employed as a
band trimming on many smart gowns.



PRINCESS CLOTH GOWN.

These bands are headed top and bot-
tom with a quilling of black velvet rib-
bon.

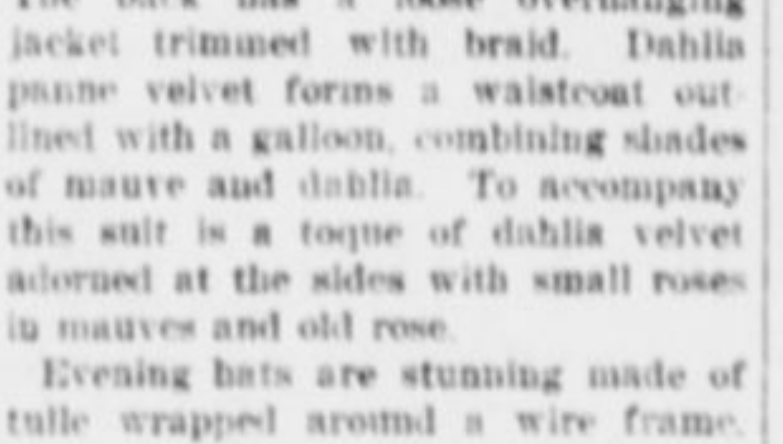
Feather hats are universally becom-
ing, and there is a new one that looks
exactly like ermine. It is composed of
white feathers studded with small black
feathers just far enough apart to look
like the royal fur.

Feathers are seen everywhere,
around the fashionable woman's neck,
on her hat and applied as bands on her
dress skirts. There are feather fringes,
feather cloth and feather rosettes to be
purchased.

The frock illustrated is of mauve
prunella cloth. The style is of the mod-
ified empire. About the skirt is a de-
sign worked out in velvet of a darker
shade. This velvet forms the short
waisted belt and pompadour bow fas-
tened with a dull gold buckle. The
sleeve is of crushed raspberry silk.

CHIC STYLES.
Dahlia in all the warm tints is smart
this season. A pretty gown is of
broadcloth in this rich, warm shade.
The skirt, a walking length, has fans
set in at the knees to give the fas-
hionable fullness. The trimming at the
bottom consists of two rows of fancy
black soutache braid. The jacket is
one of the new French models that are
a sort of bolero with short basques.
The back has a loose overhanging
jacket trimmed with braid. Dahlia
prunella velvet forms a waistcoat out-
lined with a galloon, combining shades
of mauve and dahlia. To accompany
this suit is a toque of dahlia velvet
adorned at the sides with small roses
in mauves and old rose.

Evening hats are stunning made of
tulle wrapped around a wire frame.



POWDER PUFF HANDBURST.

Tips, silver and gold flowers and pom-
pous are used as ornamentation. A
dainty white picture hat is of fine
beaver simply trimmed with a band of
gold braid tied in a tiny bow at one
side. The eliteness of this chaparral is
to be found in its graceful lines.

There is a new velvet called etienne.
It is much like panne velvet, but is a
trifle heavier.

The illustration shows a handkerchief
powder puff—a French notion—made of
a tiny lace edged mouchoir. A circle

is formed in the center of the hand-
kerchief of an extra piece of fine linen
hemmed down. A running is made
through which is drawn fine elastic in-
to the shape of a bag. A little powder
and a tiny puff inclosed in this bag
complete the handy little secret.

COLLARS AND BOAS.
The new Parisian white linen collars
are the height of chicness. They are
worn with a tight little knot of bright
colored ribbon as a fastening, never
with a bow.

Very smart, too, are the round lace
collars of Irish crochet that are four
inches deep and fit around the neck
perfectly. When this lace is too ex-



BLUE FELT HAT.

pensive the collars are daintily made
of linen and hand embroidered. They
are worn without cuffs to match.

Very fetching are the Anne or ostrich
feather boas, named after the heroine
of Bernard Shaw's play, "Man and
Superman," who entraps her victim
with one of these fascinating affairs.

Bracelets are very much worn, not
in pairs, but a number of bangles on
one arm and a single handsome brace-
let on the other. This is a new and
very exclusive style.

In every style of plumage hat there
are wonderful combinations—soft
brown, dull and rich at the same time,
and deep exquisite reds and peacock
blues and greens. It looks very much
as if a bird of paradise had suddenly
distributed his feathers in a series of
glowing little heaps, each of a single
shade.

The walking hat pictured is of soft
blue felt. The brim is bound with vel-
vet of the same shade. Jauntily ar-
ranged at one side is a stiff wing quill
of shaded blues and greens.

COATS FOR WINTER.
One of the best models for a coat
that is to do duty in the evening is one
which falls like a mantle, full from
the shoulders, and has a tight fitting
waistcoat of velvet. This coat is not
only pretty, but has the added advan-
tage of being warm.

Light cloth coats suitable for wear
during the day are smartened up for
evening with embroidered collars and
cuffs of velvet buttons. If these coats
are lined with a light colored silk, so



PERSIAN LAMB JACKET.

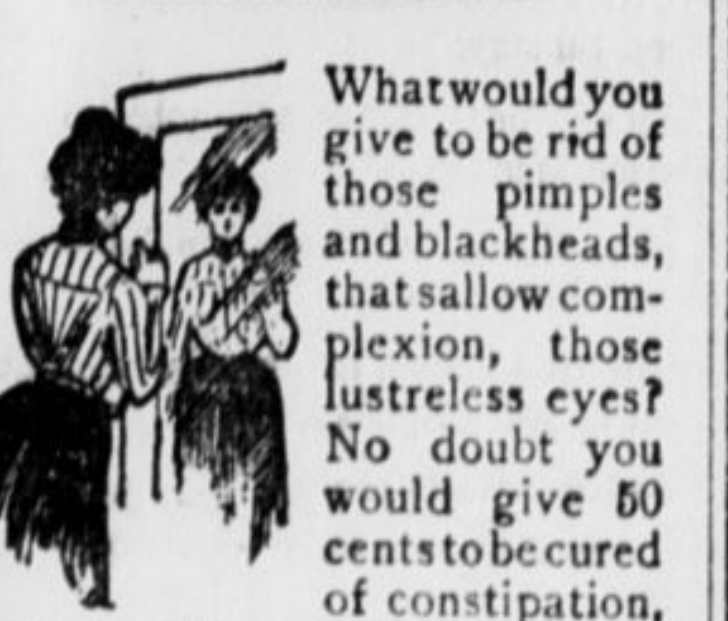
much better is the effect when the
weaver throws them back at the thea-
ter or opera.

Empire effects are the smart wrinkle
among all long garments, and many of
the other coats are built on these short
waisted lines. The empire designs are
particularly pretty for evening wear,
as the skirt of a charming gown is al-
lowed to show beneath them and is not
crushed, as with a tight coat. Such a
garment should be double breasted,
fastening with large buttons. Pinnings
or velvet may be introduced if desired,
which in this case should be a shade
darker than the cloth.

The stunning fur jacket illustrated is
of Persian lamb. It is made with a
broad, cut away in front to show a
pale blue cloth waistcoat covered with
silver embroidery. Quaint silver but-
tons adorn the coat, which is arranged
so that the upper part has a rousa ef-
fect trimmed with broad strappings of
velvet. This coat is worn with the
finest of black faced cloth skirts, cut
with three flounces, with a front panel.
Delightful is the little hat in black felt
trimmed with tiny blue velvet bows,
clusters of silver tissue and pale blue
strings.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

LOOK in YOUR MIRROR



What would you give to be rid of
those pimples and blackheads,
that sallow complexion, those
lustreless eyes? No doubt you
would give 50 cents to be cured
of constipation,
liver troubles, indigestion and
dyspepsia. Get rid of these
troubles and your complexion
will clear up like an April day
after a shower. Take

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Mrs. Mary O. Hahn, No. 5023 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill., writes: "For two years I have been
troubled with biliousness caused by inactivity of
the liver. I had dizzy spells at times, pain
across my back and a tired, heavy feeling, with
loss of appetite and nervousness. My family
physician prescribed some liver tablets which
merely did me harm in the least. I took
Apo-linaria and other mineral waters, but my
condition became more and more general
health worse. Reading one of your little booklets,
I decided to give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin &
I feel as if I had the right remedy. I kept
taking it for several weeks, when I considered
myself completely cured. My skin is white and
smooth as a baby's and I feel in excellent health
and spirits, thanks to your remedy."

Your Money Back
If It Don't Satisfy You
PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticello, Ill.
Sold by Woods & Orm and Taylor &
Haynes.

HOSPITAL RELICS.

Odd Things to Be Seen in a Great
London Establishment.

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

Among the many curiosities exhib-
ited in the famous museum at Guy's is a
large piece of cardboard bearing the
remnants of thirty-five pocketknives,
which were swallowed by an American
sailor. His name was John Cummings,
and he was admitted to the hospital in
1827. A small book, containing also
the manuscript of the printed copy,
narrates the particulars of this remark-
able case, and it may be perused by
the privileged visitor to Guy's.

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

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

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

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH Dr. King's
New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION, CROUP, HOARSENESS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS.
Beware of cheap imitations. Get the real Dr. King's New Discovery. It is the only remedy that will cure all these troubles.

Low Home-Seekers' Rates

ONE FARE PLUS \$2

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

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

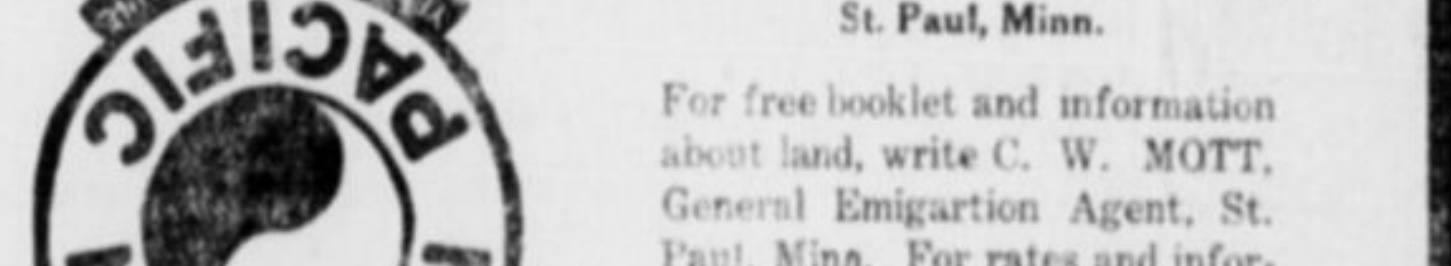
and on the first and third Tuesdays during February,
March, April, May, June, September, October and
November, 1906, to points in

Montana and Idaho, Northeastern Oregon, East-
ern Washington and Eastern British Columbia

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

Go West via the
Northern Pacific Railway

Between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Pacific Northwest



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

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

No. 2 Folding Brownie



Price,
\$5.00

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

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

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

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J. R. MOCHTEL PHOTOGRAPHY
26 YEARS EXPERIENCE
ANALYSTS IN
KODAK FILMS
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LOCAL NEWS

The Continued Story of Current Events

Mattoon.

George King, of Marion, visited here recently.

Ross Scott is visiting relatives near Creswell.

Master Percy Summerville has whooping cough.

D. J. Travis spent Sunday with relatives near Repton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Manley spent Saturday and Sunday at Crayneville.

Mrs. Mamie Nunn, of Applegate, visited Mrs. Will Howerton Sunday.

Prof. Wilcox is preparing to dispose of his farm and to go to Paducah to live.

Tom Dempsey, of Rodney, and Monroe Travis, of Bell's mines, were here Sunday.

Uncle Matthew Brantley is spending a few days with his son who lives near Applegate.

Misses Vienna and Elva Roberts spent last week with relatives in Webster county.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Sullivan, of Pleasant Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Robert Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Summerville attended the marriage of Miss Lily Doss at Marion last Wednesday.

Iron Hill.

The I. T. club met at E. L. Hornings Saturday night.

T. E. Walker, of Marion, Ill., is visiting his father, T. L. Walker, at this place.

Jakie and John Lewis Walker visited friends in Webster county Saturday night.

Ralph and Verna Little, of Tradewater, paid Kerrie Walker a visit last Sunday.

Howard Phillips and family, of Tribune, were the guests of J. N. Dean Sunday.

Messrs. Butler and Stewart have just completed a hen house for J. M. Walker.

Nat Sutton attended the closing exercises of the school at Starr last Saturday.

John Lewis Walker, of Paducah, is spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Kemp were guests of C. C. Walker, of Farmersville, last week.

T. E. Walker says he has gained 175 pounds since he left here. Illinois must be a health resort.

Uncle George Tosh, of the Cave Spring neighborhood, was a guest of J. M. Walker Sunday.

Carrsville.

James Harmon has moved to the river front.

Judge Thomas Evans was here one day last week.

Chas. D. Davis and wife went to Paducah Friday.

E. B. Gwartney made a business trip to Golconda Monday.

Quite a number of our citizens attended court at Smithland this week.

Mrs. Jessie Harmon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie Northand, of Berry Ferry.

Carl Boyd, of Ledbetter, was here visiting his brother, Esq. W. A. Boyd, last week.

Prof. R. F. Babb and Miss Mamie Yates began a two month's normal here Monday.

Archie Campbell went down on the packet Sunday to Smithland where he entered school Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Crawford died last week and was interred in the Hopewell cemetery. The sorrowing friends have our sympathy.

Uncle Jim Stallions and wife, who have been visiting their children, Mrs. Jim Archie and Ernest Stallions, of Sturgis, have returned home.

Joe Harmon and Will Baker, owners of the Jumbo, a nice passenger boat, have changed her name to Nellie B. She makes regular trips from here to Golconda every day.

Messrs. White and Keys, mineral men, of Ohio, were here Saturday. In company with A. Likens, they visited Fairview on a business trip. They wished to see Mr. Mulholland about shipping two or three car loads of spar to the incline above Golconda. From prospects now the Bonanza mines at Lola are to be opened again.

We feel like throwing our hat high in the air and yelling like a Sioux Indian at the way Salem did the blind tiger keepers last week. Hurrah for you Salem! May your example be followed by every town in the county. If nothing else will do, run them out, throw them out, whip them out, stamp them out, drive them out or kick them out.

Chapel Hill.

Geo. Stovall moved to Don Hodges' place last week.

There was a social at Ross Young's Saturday evening.

One half of the peach tree buds are killed in this section.

James Loyd, of Crayneville, visited M. G. Jacobs Sunday.

W. L. Adams was out last week working up a rural route.

Chas. Clements was at Repton last week doing carpenter's work.

We understand Rev. A. J. Thompson is back from the West and is satisfied to stay with us.

Crayneville.

E. W. Jones is right sick.

Rev. Holloman is on the sick list.

Mr. Threlkeld is visiting his family here.

Jim Tabor visited his brother, George, Sunday.

W. H. Ordway bought a fine cow from Tom Stevenson last week.

Miss Eva Farrie was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Carlton last week.

Mack Rushing died March 1, and was interred in the Crayneville cemetery.

W. P. and J. P. Loyd and J. A. Ordway have had telephones put in their homes.

Rev. Agree, from Tennessee, visited the family of Billie James several days last week.

Hebron.

Jessie Alvis made a trip to Carrsville last Saturday.

Miss Ima Yates visited at Mr. Bracy's Sunday.

R. E. Flanary came down Saturday to see after his farm.

J. A. Daughtrey and wife visited relatives at Marion Sunday.

J. B. Easley and wife spent a few days in Marion last week.

Hugh Easley and R. J. Daughtrey visited at Sheridan Sunday.

Billie Yates, wife and daughter visited the family of Louis Daughtrey last Sunday.

The singing at Louis Daughtrey's was greatly enjoyed by the people Sunday night. Billie Yates led the singing that night.

Ford's Ferry.

Tom Williams went to Marion last Monday.

Jerry Daughtrey went to Cave-in-rock Saturday.

Wallace Clift happened to a very painful accident while chopping wood Friday.

Aaron James and family visited James Cleghorn, of near Marion, last Sunday.

Curry & Company have been rafting their logs on Crooked Creek the past few days.

Mrs. W. B. Wilborn is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams, on Cotton Patch Hill.

Smith & Hill have been making some nice catches of fish and hauled in a forty pound yellow cat last Friday morning.

Aaron James, Gale Ford, Tobe James, Boswell White, Will Alvis, Lufe Clements and C. M. Clift went to Marion Monday.

Creswell.

Luther Son has gone to Kansas.

John Stallions visited R. A. Wynn Sunday.

Dr. Allen Orr is having his fence repaired.

Dennis Brown has returned from Missouri.

Bill Warren is attending court at Princeton.

Ed Towery has entered school at Princeton.

Wheeler Towery, of near Rufus, died last week.

Rufe Harper, our evangelist, was here Sunday.

Dave Wynn is building a barn for Tom Cantrell.

Rufus Carner paid Bennie Carner a visit Saturday.

Miss Ernie Brown is visiting Mrs. Dora McConnell.

Pid Andrews has moved to R. L. McConnell's farm.

Dwain Sutton and Oma McGough, left Friday for Missouri.

Lewis McConnell and Jay Brown went to Marion Friday.

Miss Alice Walker, of Iron Hill, visited relative here last week.

Kell Towery came over from Illinois to attend the funeral of his brother who arrived too late.

Piney.

Milt and Bud Babb went to Clay last Friday.

Alfred Martin went to Marion last Monday.

Olva Drennan attended preaching at Enon Sunday.

John Ford delivered tobacco at Marion Monday.

Jim Sipes, of Blackford, attended church here Sunday.

Bro. Stone filled his regular appointment at Enon Sunday.

Bed Morrow is preparing to move his saw and grist mill from Fishtrap to his farm.

T. E. Walker has returned from the West. We welcome him back to our midst.

Jesse Smith and Thomas Carter are moving with their families to Wheatcroft this week.

Rufe Little and family, of Marion, visited friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Marion Dean, of Iron Hill, was here Monday and thinks of moving his mill to Webster county.

Blackburn.

Mrs. Sarah Joyce is on the sick list.

Nick Murray is able to be out again.

Mrs. Dora McConnell is on the sick list.

Sherman Towery is all smiles—it's a girl.

Miss Lettie Davis has been right sick.

W. B. Davis went to Marion last Friday.

Joe McGew sold some fine hogs last Friday.

Rev. J. T. Davis went to Creswell Friday.

Frank Travis passed through here Thursday.

Joe and George Boyd visited at Tribune Sunday.

Uncle Bennett Crider, who has been sick, is improving.

Harvy Eskew arrived home some time ago from Indian Territory.

Dave and Joe Wynn are building a barn for Thomas Cantrell this week.

Mrs. Hattie Wynn and daughter visited Misses Bettie and Lottie Davis Sunday.

Rev. J. T. Davis filled his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday at Hopewell.

Mrs. Elvart Jones, of Rufus, died on March 6. She had been married only a short time. She leaves a husband, father and mother to mourn her loss.

Lola.

Mr. Farley is on the sick list.

Lanie Daniel was here Sunday.

Mrs. Daddie Daniel is very sick.

Cory Daniel is out buying hogs.

Tom Robson has been very sick.

Elbert Daniel is breaking ground.

Jim Sisco is visiting Mark Farley.

Miss Stella Belt is visiting Miss Mina Sisco.

Mr. Knowell has returned from Illinois.

Mrs. Moore Daniel is in the poultry business.

Miss Carrie Sisco is visiting Mrs. Dude Daniel.

George Daniel sold seventy-five dozen eggs this week.

Miss Flora Tiner and Bub Tiner are selling pictures.

John Lee returned home from Fairview last Friday.

Mrs. Hardy Belt visited her mother-in-law last week.

Miss Rosa Tudor visited at Mrs. Fisher's this week.

Joe Daniel has two fine horses for sale. Call and see them.

Kentucky Patents.

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

Harrison A. Hamilton, Myers, combination tool.

Hugh L. Lynn, Glenville, brake.

Michael W. Rogers, Lexington, guard rail for cars.

Albert Spies, Louisville, railway gate.

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

For Sale.

Good farm in Livingston county located 14 miles southeast of Carrsville. Creek bottom land, 50 acres, producing 50 bushels of corn to an acre, 14 acres in orchard, 40 acres in grass.

Timbered. Total improvements. Minimum terms address Mrs. J. W. Johnson, 120 to Carrsville, Ky.

Call 90 to 120.

HAYNES & TAYLOR DRUGS

Pure Drugs, Fine Toilet Articles, Choicest Brands of Cigars and Tobaccos.

Get a Box of Monkey Candy

Innovation Soda For Purest and best drinks the year round.

Hina Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware
SOLE AGENTS FOR
American Field Fence
The Cash Store.

F. W. NUNN Dentist

Office in Jenkins Building,
Bank St. - Rooms 2-3.

THE LOUISVILLE Bargain Seller

Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods and Shoes
FULL LINE OF TRUNKS
Salem St. L. Berlin, Prop.

NUNN & TUCKER

Dealers in
Furniture, Coffins and Caskets . .
Paints, Oils, Wall Paper, Etc.

J. L. STUART Photographer

Does all kinds of Photographic and Enlarging work. Flashlight work at night, and he retouches all his work. It does not fade. He has the most up-to-date mountings the market affords, and will give a large portrait frame with all large cabinet size work until April 1st, 1906.

WILSON Steam Laundry

J. W. WILSON, Mgr.
We guarantee good work and prompt delivery.

THE Elk Flour is the Best Marion Milling Co.

WOODS & ORME

Leading Druggists
Lowney Candies. Fine Soda Fountain
Fine Cigars and Tobacco.

THE CIRCUIT COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY

Spring Term Will Begin on March 19, the Jury Commission Choosing the Following Names.

Following are the names composing the grand jury:

E. R. Merrick
A. J. Bennett
Mort Ford
L. W. Cruce
Jas. G. Hunt
John Smith
A. A. Deboe
Millard F. Enoch
W. B. Wilborn
Geo. B. Lamb

Following are the names composing the petit jury:

J. W. Johnson
W. O. Tucker
T. Davenport
Clarence Berry
Robt. Leer
Jno. F. Vick
G. W. Cannon

Jno. R. Seymour
S. B. Hunt
Harvey Greenlee
H. B. Bennett
Wm. Wooldridge
Felix Cox
Jno. F. Stallions
Hugh Dalton

W. H. Towery
Jas. A. Pickens
G. N. Fox
Robt. N. Adamson
Charley Moore
Geo. D. Lamb
Hugh McKee

Farmers Meet Saturday.

All the members of the Crittenden county farmers' association are requested to attend the regular meeting to be held at Marion Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Messrs. A. H. Cardin, Al Dean and John Hodge, who attended the state meeting, will be called upon to tell us something about the success of that meeting and what was done for our consideration.

The farmers of the county, in general, and all interested parties are invited to attend.

J. FRANK CONGER, Ch'm.

Sleeplessness.

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

GEO. M. CRIDER & Fire Insurance.

RICHARD J. MORRIS Dentist.

OFFICE: Over Marion Bank
Phone 85.

WM. H. CLARK Attorney-at-Law.

Office in Jenkins Building

J. W. GIVENS & Sons Dealers in

All Kinds of Meats
Fresh and Salted
Choice Beef Steaks and Bacon

The City Millinery

MRS. LOLA M. DAVIDSON
All the Latest Styles and Patterns of the Season
Experienced Trimmer.

METZ & SEDBERG Barbers.

Three chairs, Bath Room
Hot or Cold Bath.

Cochran & Pickens Hardware.

Do You Drive?

Then you want to patronize the best equipped Livestock Stable in the city. Good rigs, good horses and good drivers.

ORDWAY BROS. & GUESS.

RANKIN & PICKENS General Family Groceries

Candies, Nuts and Fruit.

CALIFORNIA VIA UNION PACIFIC

EVERY DAY from February 15, to April 7, 1906. Colonist rates to all principal points in that state from

St. Louis \$30.00

SHORT ROUTE FAST TIME SMOOTH ROADBED

Tourist Sleeping Cars a Specialty

Inquire of J. H. LOTHROP, Gen'l Agent, 903 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo.

Wanted.

Good, dry oak, full one inch thick. BOSTON & PARIS.