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ween the House and the Senate

ress of Senator Tillman on Rate III Sets Politicians to Thinking and Talking

MISSIONER CRIST HAS RETURNED

here is war and rumors of war in statehood situation. A conference the House which might as well have a caucus, has been called, and by irge vote, it was decided to stand on the refusal to concur in any tehood Bill.

izona and New Mexico out of the go to the highest bidder. estion or have submitted the quesn in those territories to a referenm vote. But the Speaker said, for INIERES INU LETER blication at any rate, that he would ther have the Senate kill the Stateod Bill altogether than to recede om the position the House had taken. ow long this valorous opposition will peaker knows how to fight. And he nows also how to yield when it is prious that resistance is no longer a rtue. So it is whispered that when comes to a show down, the House ill be willing to send the statehood ill to conference knowing in its heart hat it will have to agree to admitting klahoma and New Mexico and nothng else. There is consid rable opposiion in Oklahoma to being tied up with he Indian Territory, but nothing like

he opposition that exists in Arizona. Gentle and conservative people may hink that the address of Senator Tillnan on the rate bill in the Senate this week was characteristically fierce and omewhat overdrawn. But it has set a great many astute politicians thinking and talking and is likely to do much for the cause of effective legislation. It certainly ranged the senator on the side of the president and shows what be himself claims, that the rate bill is not and cannot be made a party measure, that it is a vital piece of legislation and that if this congress does not enact wise and conservative legislation, the voters will see to it that another set of men are put in who will be less wise and certainly far more radical in the measures they will take to control the roads.

Senator Tillman spoke of his utterances as his own personal views. But it may be said that they are the views of a great many of both parties at the Capitol, some of them men who would do anything in their power to thwart legislation, but who when it comes to the pinch may feel it wise to agree that rate control is no party measure and that the time has come when the common people of the country are demanding a minimum of their rights and it may be well to grant them, lest those same common people take measures to secure a maximum of their rights by sending another set of men to congress to legislate for them.

One of the special commissioners sent by the department of commerce and labor to investigate trade condition abroad, has returned to Washington after several months of absence. He is Raymond F. Crist to whom was assigned the investigation of Japan and North China. It cannot be said that any of the views Mr. Crist has expressed since his return have been startingly new. They are in many reby lone and helpless consuls for years and years and which had little effect on American manufactures. Mr. Crist says that the reason American trade abroad is not in the same condition as letter too long. I will close and write a the export trade of countries like Germany and Great Britain is because our manufactures will not go after it. The American manufacturer needs waking up to grasp the foreign trade opportunity before it is absorbed by others.

Oath to Kill Roosevell.

ing that her life will be taken unless with every girl he makes love to.

she assassinated President Roosevelt, a woman who gave her name as Mrs. W. B. Lewaller, of Philadelphia, spplied at the central police headquarters for protection.

She spoke rationally on all keneral subjects, but the police and coroner decided to detain her for an examination. Mrs. Lewaller said that she fell in with a party of socialists in Philadelphia and that she was taken to a room there and made to take an oath against the president, being told that she would be killed if it was not executed. She said she fled to Houston Tex., but the men followed her and she had just come to New Orleans.

#### Fire Bug Causes Excitement.

Much excitement prevails near the little town of Trenton, Ky. because of the supposed work of an incendiary.

J. W. Camp, a farmer, lost a large stable by fire March 16, that contained five head of mules, two horses, 250 barrels of corn, five tons of hay, wagons, harness and farming implements.

This is the third barn in that section destroyed by fire recently and bloodhounds from Hopkinsville have been

#### Besirable Town Lots.

C. E. Weldon is preparing to lay off ng the Senate had done to the House in town lots the ten acre tract he recently purchased of D. C. Porter, juries impaneled, fellow: he Speaker led the fight. But for better known as the James land. This it is said that many of his follow- property is situated inside the corpowould have been willing to agree to rate limits and fronts on Main street. Senate proposals and to have It will be opened and the lots will be mitted Oklahoma and Indian Terri- put on sale some time this spring. An y as one state and either have left auction sale will be held and lots will;

# FROM GIDEON, MO.

maintained is a question. The Trip from Carrsville to tideon and a and Geo. U. Lamb. Description of the Town and Its Industries.

> Gideon, Mo., Mar. 18, 1906, Editor CRITTENDEN RECORD:-

While I was in Kentucky I visited Marion and promised one of your staff that I would write a description of our

I want to say in the first place that when I left my old Kentucky home nearly one year ago that the hardest thing to do was to leave relatives and friends. Perhaps I promised fifty persons that I would write to them. Now, Mr. Editor, with your permit I will write a letter to all.

Now, go with me and I will tell you

about my trip. We take the boat at Carrsville for Paducah where we stay all night and at So'clock next morning we take the boat for Cairo and arrive there at p. m. We then take the Cotton Belt railroad and at 2 p. m. we go across the river on a transfer boat. When you get out where the Ohio and Missippi come together there is quite a difference in the water, the Ohio being muddy while the Mississippi is black.

Now we land and the locomotive comes down and pulls our cars up the long levy. Now we have a three hours ride out the Cotton Belt. About half the L. E. Travis, etc., dismissed, settled. way is some as pretty farming country as you ever saw, and level as far as you can see. The rest of the country is swampy and in water this time of the year. Now we are at Parma where we change cars and take the Frisco for Goodloe, judgment by default Gideon. We arrive at home at 5:49 on

Our town is principally a saw mill town. We have two large saw mills, one handle factory, one large store house, one barber shop, one restaurant and pool room, and a good school house. There are about three hundred people in our town.

the same day that we leave Paducah.

good saw mill company and they are all

about 40,000 feet in a day and it takes about fifty hands to run them and cases were disposed of: about ten hands to run the handle

Wages at the mills are from \$1.50 to spects the same that have been voiced \$3.00 per day, house rent from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per month, and-wood from sixty cents to ninety-five cents per rank.

Mr. Editor, for fear I will make my description of our country, the railroad, etc., next week.

Yours very truly, J. N. JOHNSON.

It is very hard to tell when some men are in carnest, for the simple rea-New Orleans, La., March 8, - Declar- son that he is temporarily in earnest

Regular Officers of the Law Are Present

The Commonwealth Docket Is Rather Short But There is an Unusual Number of Others

Circuit court is in session this week The commonwealth docket is rather short but there is an unusual number of common law and equity cases.

Judge J. F. Gordon, Com. Attorney John L. Grayot and all the regular officers of the court are present. The

GRAND JURY. - W. B. Wilborn, fore- Washington, D. C. man; E. R. Merrick, A. J. Bennett, Mart Ford, Jas. G. Hunt, John Smith, A. A. Deboe, Geo. B. Lamb, Jas. Writtenberry, J. B. Farmer, E. J. for pressing concrete bricks. Hayward and Geo. Baker.

G. Humphrey, M. T. Davenport, John date of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co. for seduction. F. Vick, G. W. Cannan, John R. Sey- at Washington, D C. more, S. B. Hunt. Harvey Greenlea, Wm. Wooldridge, Fel'x Cox. John F. Stallions, Hugh Dalton, Joe Wilson, DONORS VISIT Tom Dollins, Francis M, Wring, Wm. H. Hearin, Jas. A. Pickens, G. N. Fox, H. B. Bennett, Jerry Daughtrey

The following cases have been disposed of on the commonwealth docket; Commonwealth vs Elmer Parish, The Minister of the Christian Church, carrying concealed deadly weapon, fined \$25, plead guilty.

Commonwealth vs. Henry Darnell, disturbing religious worst.ip, fined

Commonwealth vs. Alonzo Belt, drawing deadly weapon, dismissed. breach of peace, fined \$10 and costs. ceny, dismissed.

breach of peace, fined \$10 and the mand and epicure.

hog stealing, 30 days in jail,

ing and wounding another, fined \$50. In the common law cases: Markham Terry, adm'r., vs. W. R. Godliness." Thomas, dismissed by agreement,

missed, settled. Melissa Doyal vs. John Raglan, donors more.

agreed judgment, \$100, missed, settled.

missed without prejudice.

Day Rubber Company vs. Adams &

Pierce, dismissed, settled. judgment by default. Peaslee, Gaulbert & Co. vs. J. W. receive."

judgment by default.

C. S. Nunn vs. Geo. H. Foster, etc., judgment. Same vs. J. W. Wagoner, etc., dis-

missed, settled. A. J. Baker vs. Silas Guess, judg-

ment by default.

On the equity docket the following

S. Kahns Sons, etc., vs. J. W. Goodloe, dismissed, settled.

dismissed, settled. R. L. Hodge vs. Sue C. Chittenden, etc., dismissed, settled.

Mrs. E. J. Wheeler vs. A. F. Franklin, etc., dismissed, settled, On Tuesday Catherine Thurmond was

adjudged insane. Commonwealth vs. Ed Young, converting money, etc., continued.

Commonwealth vs., Ellis Akers, rape,

jously breaking a store house with on hand.

intent to steal, continued.

Commonwealth vs. R. P. Trail, eutting and stabbing another in sudden heat of passion, trial and bond forfeited and fined \$50 and costs. The following equity cases were dis-

posed of Wednesday: W. T. Mitchell vs. K. B. Mitchell. continued.

acres of land. David Bradley Mfg. Co. vs. M. F.

Ford, dismissed. Eva Cuberly vs. Joseph Cuberly, continued.

missed settled. R. L. Hodge vs. Sue C. Chittenden, dismissed settled.

J. J. Franks vs. Sarah Deboe, dismissed settled and \$409.45 allowed. Mrs. E. J. Wheeler vs. A. F. Frank-

lin, dismissed settled. In the case of Alta Moss vs. Will Moss the plaintiff was allowed \$12.50 COMMON LAW AND EQUITY CASES per month for the maintainence of her-

self and child until the case is settled. Walter Worsham has been indicted for chicken stealing and will be tried at this term of court.

Jim Adams adjudged of unsound

#### Kentucky Patents.

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

William H. Logan, Louisville, speral slideway. Henry Spears, Louisville, machine

For copy of any of above patents PETIT JURY. - W. O. Tucker, Chas. send ten cents in postage stamps with

and Leave Some Nice Gifts---Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our apprecia-Commonwealth vs. Press Baker, tion and thanks to our beloved brethren and sisters who surprised us upon Commonwealth vs. same, petty lar- last Friday night in coming to cur home well laden with rich viands, such as Commonwealth vs. R. B. Curry, will satisfy the veracity of the gor-

We shall feast upon these rich c'eli-Commonwealth vs. Oscar Kirby, cacies for many weeks to come. They also brought soap and towels with Commonwealth vs. Wm. Plew, shoot- which we may cleanse the outer man, and thus not do violence to Wesley's maxim, "Cleanliness is next to

Mrs. Rowe is especially grateful for Nellie Lynn vs. S. S. Sullenger, dis- the nice rug, apron and dress pattern, and shall not love them less tut the

The social features of the evening W. T. Mitchell vs. Hornback, dis- were crarming, in that our beloved sister Whitehouse, who is an adept at M. Schwab vs. C. F. Jean, dismissed, entertaining, did what we could not do because of her genial spirit and kindly R. S. Heath vs. Jim Rankin, dis- bearing. Those who could not come, because of the inclemency of the even-Hasting Industrial Company vs. ing, remembered us by sending their nice and much appreciated gifts.

We accept these precious gifts in the name of Him who came to minister and W. T. Daughtrey vs. B. M. George, not be ministered unto, and who said, "It is more tlessed to give than to

In crowded halls or lonely bowers, A. J. Pickens vs. B. F. Weitzel, In pleasure's dreams or sorrow's hours, The business of our soul shall be Forever to remember thee.

J. S. ROWE.

Have You Dyspapsia, Indigestion? Commonwealth vs. Central Home tion which would cure you at small cost, ning at large of stock. Right here I want to say we have a Telephone Company, judgment by would you try the remedy? There is a House Bill No. 434, prohibiting the plunged right in, rose smiling, struck out medicine- Green's August Flower. Go business of private banking. Deering Harvester Company vs. to your druggists and buy a test bottle | Senate Bill No. 237, empowering waiting for him with a finer suit than The mills will cut on an average of W. D. Johnson, judgment by default. for 25 cents, or the regular size for 75 state commissioners of the Sinking he had ever worn in his life. Jim was pepsia remedies without satisfaction, interest in turnpikes. or if you have never used any prepa- Senate Bill No, 275, giving the right got there in great shape."-Ex. ration for these distressing affections; to banks and trust companies the right A. R. Hughes vs. J. B. Vaughn, etc., if you have headache, biliousness, loss to regulate the hours of opening and of appetite, sleepiconess, nervousness, closing, or any disorder of the stomach or liver, House Bill No. 163, to require the cure yourself quickly by using the in- closing up of oil and gas wells. for general use. Get a copy of Green's stuffs.

Blackwell Lodge No 57, K. of P.

Commonwealth vs. Deck Henry, felon- Friday evening. Important business is ously breaking a store house with on hand. C. W. HAYNES, C. C. Sens

Marion Bank vs. H. B. Bennett, etc., private Secretary Leigh Happy Now

### A. R. Hughes vs. J. B. Vaughn, dis- SALARY INCREASED TU \$2000

Measures Providing for Tuberculosis people whom I have known since child-Sanitarium Which Is in Louisville is Approved

#### BECKHAM SIGNS THIRTY-TWO BILLS love that warms the hearts of all true

The bills are listed as chapters of the Acts of 1906 as fast as they are signed which my father built in the woods by the governor. The revenue and tax- when I was a mere boy, the old cave ation bill, which was House Bill No. 1, spring with its sparkling waters, and became chapter 22. Other bills signed surrounded by massive sugar trees,

House Bill No. 269, providing for syrup in the early spring time." special judges to relieve congestion of dockets in circuit court districts.

House Bill No. 37, raising the age of consent from twelve to sixteen years. to live with and support for three yet from substantial information, we years a woman whom he has been gather that the indications are still forced to marry to avoid prosecution favorable for a good fruit crop.

nese and Mongolian pheasants. Senate Bill No. 193, dispensing with the presence of the secretary of state

in court to identify certified copies of records from his office. House Bill No. 249, appropriating \$5000 annually for the benefit of the

House Bill No. 236, providing an oath for applicants for teachers' examina-

Kentucky Historical Society.

Senate Bill No. 17, increasing the salary of the private secretary of the Esther Perkins, the play, "Union governor from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

House Bill No. 84, compelling chil- to a crowded house. dren to support their indigent parents.

tobacco plants a felony. the installation of automatic sprinklers by those who took part in the play. in State Insane Asylum.

House Bill No. 100, allowing teach- the natural born commedian and acquiters credit for time spent at institutes. Senate Bill No. 59, providing penalty for theft of water and tampering with

water mains. House Bill No. 60, prohibiting adul- their make up and their acting. teration, mixing and branding of

orchard grass and other seed. House Bill No. 337, providing for appointment of state superintendent of play

printing at \$1500 per year. House Bill No. 446, appropriating \$2500 for Lincoln tablet in LaRue

House Bill No. 103, providing for payment of expenses of state superintendent of schools when on official business.

Senate Bill No. 19, making disposal of questions for teachers' examinations

Senate Bill No. 224, provides for appointment by county judge of prison chaplain in Louisville.

Senate Resolution No. 24, allowing ministers of Frankfort \$300 for services rendered during session.

alcoholic stimulant, but quite harmless sale of concentrated commercial food but thanks to Chamberlain's Pain Balm Prize Almanac. For sale by Wood's & Senate Bill No. 61, appropriation for ness, It is the best of liniments." If

Senate Bill No. 170, repealing the Haynes & Taylor,

charter of the Albany High School.

House Bill No. 92, amendment to child labor law. Providing that no child under fourteen years of age shall be employed in workshops and factories, and providing for sanitary regulatious in such workshops and factories.

House Bill No. 429, providing for the establishment of a tuberculosis hospi-Is tal in cities of the first class.

House Bill No. 247, providing punishment for child abandonment.

#### Coming Rome.

John T. Franks, of 1628 Lincoln avenue, Col., whose old home is in Marion, Ky., says he will go back to Kentucky in June. "I want to see the hood," he said, "those who have been my friends through evil as well as good, who have honored me with positions of trust, and those whom I know to be my friends not from selfish motives but from motives of brotherly Kentuckians. I long to see my old Kentucky home the old home farm upon which I grew to manhood, the house from which we made the real maple

#### The Fruit Crop.

While the past week's severe weather Senate Bill No. 33, compelling a man has been very trying on the fruit crop,

### House Bill No. 267, providing for the protection of English ring-neck, Chi-PROVES A SUCCESS

Given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the C. P. Church and Cleared \$35 for the Society.

Under the management of Miss Depot," was presented Friday evening

The play was made up entirely of House Bill No. 190, permitting de- local talent, some of which could hardfendants in civil suits for assault or an by have been excelled by professionals, assault and battery to plead mitigating and was given by the Ladies' Aid facts and circumstances as a defense Society of the C. P. church. About to the claim for punitive damages, etc. \$85 were taken in and something like House Bill No 101, making theft of \$30 were cleared to the society.

It was full of excitement and fun Senate bill, No. 277, providing for and much good talent was exhibited Walter Guess, as Joe Gamin, showed

> ted himself with honors, John Sutherland as Encie Josh, and Miss Sadie Rankin as Annt Sarah, showed more than ordinary talent in

Miss Lilly Cook, in the character of

Mrs. Garralous, kept the audience in

an uproar throughout the entire No part could have been more exciting or so thoroughly enjoyable as that of Mr. and Mrs. Shrode as Mr. and Mrs. Heapeck. They displayed both

talent and originality. Many others could be mentioned who acquitted themselves with credit, and many laughable scenes were produced that often are seen in the waiting room of a depot.

The sincere thanks of the ladies of the society are extended to all who were so willing and kind as to take

#### A Georgia Bbituary.

If today you suffer from impaired | Senate Bill No. 166, giving power to | "Poor Jim Brown slung his earthly digestion, sluggish liver or impure city councils in fifth class cities to garments on a limb and swam the river blood, and you were told of a prepara- enact ordinances forbidding the run- yesterday. He didn't stand back because the water was too cold, but to the other shore where angels were cents. If you have used all other dys- Fund to donate to counties the State's a poor man, but he had his subscription on his home paper all paid up and he

#### Afflicted With Rheumatism.

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. B. Bayne, fallible August Flower. It is not an | Senate Bill No. 249, regulating the editor of the Herald, Addington, I. T., am able once more to attend to busithe continuation of the geological troubled with rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be Senate Bill No. 29, appropriation for more than pleased with the prompt All members are requested to be the institute for the education of the relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by

# Lincoln's Youth and Early Manhood



**□** By **□** 

WARD HILL LAMON.

His Friend, Intimate and Bodyguard

"At such times they were always treated with the utmost kindness. A bottle of whisky, a pitcher of water, sugar and glass were set out, or a basket of apples or turnips or some pies times. Sometimes potatoes were used as a treat. I must tell you that the first een and a year after died. treat I ever received in old Mr. Lina potato and ate them like apples.

for preaching to commence; then they tween the Grigsbys on one side and was hostler, plowman, ferryman, out er would take his stand, draw his coat, there once subsisted a fierce feud. open his shirt collar, commence service As we have already learned from mill or "grated" it when too young to singing then ended the service. The tions between Abe and his two stepsis pared for cooking before the mistress people seemed to enjoy religion more in them days than they do now. They were glad to see each other and enjoyed themselves better than they do

Carried Their Shoes.

Society about Gentryville was little different from that of any other backwoods settlement of the same day. The bouses were scattered far apart, but the inhabitants would travel long distances to a log rolling, a house raising. a wedding or anything else that might be turned into a fast and furious frolic. On such occasions the young women earried their shoes in their hands and only put them on when about to join the company. The ladies drank whisky toddy, while the men took it straight, and both sexes danced the livelong night barefooted on puncheon floors.

The fair sex wore "cornfield bonnets, scoop shaped, flaring in front and long, though narrow, behind." Shoes were the mode when entering the ballroom, but it was not at all fashionable to scuff them out by walking or dancing in them. "Four yards of linseywoolsey a yard in width made a dress for any woman." The waist was short and terminated just under the arms. while the skirt was long and narrow. "Crimps and puckering frills" it had none.

The coats of the men were home made; the materials jeans or linseyweeker. The walsts were short like

the frocks of the women, and the long "claw hammer" tail was split up to the waist.

The Pigeon Creek farmer "tickled" two acres of ground in a day with his old shovel plow and got but balf a crop. He cut one acre with his sickle. With his flail and horse tramping he thrashed out fifteen bushels of wheat He "fanned" and "eleaned with sheet."

The minds of these people were filled with superstitions, which most persons imagine to be at least as antiquated as: witch burning. They firmly believed in John would go along. witches and all kind of witch doings. They sent for wigards to cure sick cattle. There were "faith doctors" who cured diseases by performing mysteri-

child would have the whooping cough. times and seasons, else it would be attended with bad luck. They must cut trees for rails in the early part of the day and in "the light of the moon." They must make fence in "the light of discriminate faudations of Abe and all the moon," otherwise the fence would his kindred,

A Noble Stepmother.

Abe grew to manhood. With their sons and became one of the Lincoln family. and daughters he went to school. Upon Until Thomas Lincoln's second martheir farms he earned his bread by riage Dennis, Abe and Sarah were all daily toil. From their conversation he three poor, ragged and miserable toformed his earliest opinions of mea gether. After that Denuis got along and things the world over. Many of better, as well as the rest. He was a their peculiarities became his, and lively, volatile, sympathetic fellow, and many of their thoughts and feelings Abe liked bim well from the beginning. concerning a multitude of subjects They fished, hunted and worked in were assimilated with his own and company; loafed at the grocery, where helped to create that unique character Dennis got drunk and Abe told stories, which, in the eyes of a great host of the taiked politics with Colonel Jones, American people, was only less curi swapped jokes with Baldwin, the ous and amusing than it was noble and blacksmith, and faithfully attended the august.

of course for a long time the members correct and annotate the law they of his own family. The reader already thought they had learned from the knows something of Thomas Lincoln "Statutes of Indiana." and that pre-eminently good woman. Dennis was kind, gental, lazy, brim-Sally Rush. The latter, we know, wash- ming over with humor and full of ed, clothed, loved and encouraged Abe amusing anecdotes. He reveled in in well doing from the moment he fell song, from the vulgarest ballad to the in her way. How much he owed to her loftiest hymn of devotion, from "The goodness and affection he was himself turbaned Turk that scorns the world" never able to estimate. That it was a to the hollest lines of Dr. Watts. These great debt, fondly acknowledged and qualities marked him wherever he there can be no doubt.

His own sister, the child of Nancy the extreme of rigor to the extreme of Hanks, was warmly attached to him. laxity he was distinguished above the Her face somewhat resembled his. In others of his name, sepose it had the gravity which they There was one Hanks, however, who mother, but it was capable of being Hanks we know anything about. This lighted almost into beauty by one of was "old John," as he is familiarly call-

Abe's ridiculous stories or rapturous cles and the heart. He could neither anguish, sallies of humor. She was a modest, read nor write, but his character was It is likely that Abe was reconciled plain, industrious girl and is kindly re pure and respectable, and Lincoln es- to his situation in this family by the and cakes. Apples were scarce them membered by all who knew her. She teemed him as a man and loved him as was married to Aaron Grigsby at eight- a friend and relative.

by singing and prayer; take his text Dennis Hanks, the two families-the be ground; rose early, built fires, put and preach till the sweat would roll Johnstons and the Lincolns-"got along on the water in the kitchen, "fixed off in great drops. Shaking hands and finely together." The affectionate rela- around generally" and had things pre-



DENNIS HANKS.

mark throughout the neighborhood would have revenge. But, being a poor that "Abe was no hand to pitch into Preaching 2, and 4th. Sundays at 11 a. One of them married Dennis Hanks boy, a circumstance of which Crawford work like killing snakes." He went and the other Levi Hall, or, as he is had already taken shameful advantage about it calmly and generally took the Sermon and business meeting 2nd Satbetter known. Squire Hall, a cousin of to extort three days' labor, he was giad opportunity to throw Crawford down Abe. Both these women have given an to get work any place and frequently two or three times before they went to account of him which shows that the hired to his old adversary. Abe's first the field. ties between them were of the stron- business in his employ was daubing his. It is fair to presume that when Abe gest and tenderest kind. But what is cabin, which was built of logs, unhewed managed to inveigle his disagreeable most remarkable in their statements is and with the bark on. In the loft of this, employer into a tussie he hoisted him that they never opened their lips with- house, thus finished by his own hands, high and threw him hard, for he felt Pastor, Rev. J. F. Price. out telling how worthy of everybody's he slept for many weeks at a time. He love their mother was and how Abe re- room his evenings on he did at home. He had no reason to be careful of Preaching 1st and 3nd Sunday in each Sent free. Don't will vered her as much as they did. They writing on wooden shovels or boards about, lingered long to gossip and joke

Mrs. Lincoln, was not the best boy, and through time and again, according to this won't buy the child a coat," and did not grow to be the best man, in all his usual custom. the Pigeon Creek region. He had no positive vice except idleness and no special virtue but good temper. Mr.

Jolly Dennis Hanks.

lons was his joily consin. Dennis missed time he would not charge for poles planed together and covered that ous ceremonies and muttering cabalis. Hanks, Of all the contributors to Mr. It." This latter remark of good Mrs. weighed at least 600, if not much tle words. If a bird alighted in a win- Herndon's store of information, good. Crawford reveals the fact that her huse more." dow, one of the family would speedily bad and indifferent, concerning this pe and was to the habit of docking Abe die. If a horse breathed on a child, the riod of Mr. Lincoln's life Dennis is the Everything must be done at certain He would have it distinctly understood most amusing, insinuating and prolific, that the well of his memory is the only proper source whence anything like truth may be drawn. He has covered

When Thomas and Betsy Sparrow died in the fall of 1818, Dennis was Such were the people among whom taken from the "little half faced camp" sittings of the nearest justice of the His most intimate companions were peace, where both had opportunities to

cheerfully repaid as far as in him lay, went, and in excessive good nature and in the case with which he passed from

beth, perhaps, inherited from their was not like Dennis or any other

ed in Illinois, a sober, honest, truthful the questionable accomplishments of Dennis. He was the son of Joseph, the carpenter with whom Thomas Lincoln learned the trade. He went to Indiana to live with the Lincolns when Abe was fourteen years of age and remained there four years. He then returned to Kentucky and subsequently went to 1 y a host of pimples, and the whole as Illinois, where he was speedily foined blue as the usual state of Mr. Crawby the old friends he had left in In- ford's spirits. Upon this member Abe

The Rail Splitter.

tune it was in company with "old It is not improbable that he learned the that did so much to make Abe presi- which he celebrated Crawford's nose dent, and "old John" set the ball in from the stuly of Crawford's own motion by carrying a part of them into "Kentucky Preceptor." At all events the Decatur convention on his own his sallies upon this single topic achievbroad shoulders. John had no educa- ed him great reputation as a poet and

In 1825 Abraham was employed by Like Abe, she occasionally worked James Taylor, who lived at the mouth kern's house, that was our president's out at the houses of the neighbors, and of Anderson's creek. He was paid \$6 father's house, was a plate of potatoes at one time was employed in Mrs. a month and remained for nine months. washed and pared very nicely and Crawford's kitchen, while her brother His principal business was the manhanded round. It was something new was a laborer on the same farm. She agement of a ferryboat which Mr. Tayto me, for I never had seen a raw po- lies buried, not with her mother, but lor had plying across the Ohio, as well tato eaten before. I looked to see how in the yard of the old Pigeon Creek as Anderson's creek. But in addition to they made use of them. They took off meeting house. It is especially pleasing this he was required to do all sorts of to read the encomiums lavished upon farm work and even to perform some "Thus they spent the time till time her memory by the Grigsbys, for be menial services about the bouse. He would all take their seats, the preach- Abe and his stepbrother on the other of doors, and man of all work within doors. He ground corn with a hand of the house was stirring.

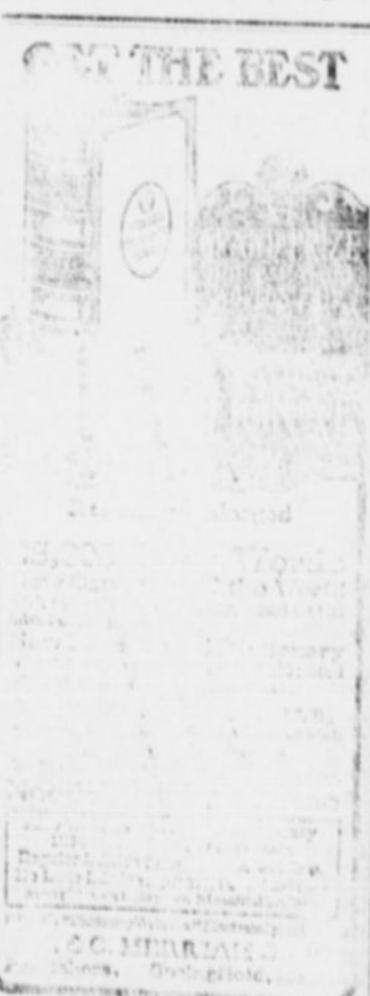
He slept upstairs with young Green Taylor, who says that he usually read till near midnight, notwithstanding the necessity for being out of his bed before day. Green was somewhat disposed to ill use the poor hired boy and once struck him with an ear of hard corn and cut a deep gash over his eye. He makes no comment upon this generous act except that "Abe got mad." but did not thrash him.

Abe was a hand much in demand in "hog killing time." He butchered not only for Mr. Taylor, but for John Woods, John Duthan, Stephen McDan iels and others. At this he carned 31 cents a day, as it was considered presence of his sister and the opporturough work.

person in the neighborhood for whom had a genuine attachment, for she was Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. Abe felt a decided dislike, and that nothing that her husband was and ev- Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 him pull fodder to pay for the Weems her account, he split rails, plowed, "Washington." On that score he was thrashed and did whatever else he was ters were the subject of common re hurt and mad and often declared be ordered to do, but she distinctly affirms Pastor, T. A Conway were interesting girls and became ex- with "a coal or keel from the branch." with the women; and these pleasant, This family was rich in the possession stolen conferences were generally bro-John D. Johnston, the only son of of several books, which Abe read ken up with the exclamation, "Well,

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One of them was the "Kentucky Pre-Lincoln all through John's life had ceptor," from which Mrs. Crawford in In the meantime Abe had become not Prayer Meeting every Wednesday much trouble to keep him on his legs sists that he learned his school ora- only the longest but the strongest man and succeeded indifferently in all his tions, speeches and pieces to write. In the settlement. Some of his feats attempts. As youths the intimacy be. She tells us also that "Abe was a senst almost surpass belief, and those who tween John and Abe was very close, live lad, never coming where he was beheld them with their own eyes stood Pastor, Elder J. Shelby Rowe. and Abe undertook his second voyage not wanted:" that he always lifted his literally amazed. Richardson, a neighto New Orleans only on condition that hat and bowed when he made his ap- bor, declares that he could carry a load month at 11 a.m. and night. pearance, and that he was tender and to which the strength of three ordina- Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 kind, like his sister, who was at the ry men would scarcely be equal. He same time her maid of all work. His saw him quietly pick up and walk But the most constant of his compan- pay was 25 cents a day, "and when he away with "a chicken house made of Outside Appointments



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The time came, however, when Abe got his revenge for all this petty brutality. Crawford was as ugly as he was surly. His nose was a monstrosity, long and crooked, with a huge, misshapen stub at the end, surmounted leveled his attack in rhyme, song and chronicle, and, though he could not re-When Abe separated from the family duce the nose, he gave it a fame as and went in search of individual for- wide as to the Wabash and the Ohio. John." Together they split the rails art of making the doggerel rhymes in tion whatever except that of the mus- a wit and caused Crawford intolerable





nity it gave him of being in the com-For a long time there was only one pany of Mrs. Crawford, for whom he

the long legged hired boy would stride away to join his master.

Lengest and Strongest.

At another time the Richardsons were building a corneral. Abe was there, Rev. W. T. Oakley, 1st Sunday Mt. sticks upon which to carry some huge posts, he relieved them of all further them to the place where they were 4th Salem. wanted, "He could strike with a mall," Rev. E. B. Blackburn, 1st Sunday, says old Mr. Wood, "a heavier blow than any man. He could sink an ax deeper into wood than any man I ever

For hunting purposes the Pigeon Creek region was one of the most inviting on earth. The uplands were all covered with an original growth of ma-Jestic forest trees, while on the hill- Rev. J. S. Henry, 2d Sunday, Blooming sides and wherever an opening in the woods permitted the access of simlight there were beds of fragrant and beautiful wild flowers, presenting, in contrast with the dense green around them, the most brilliant and agreeable effects. Here the game had vast and secluded ranges, which, until very re-

partralges and other varieties of small- tend. er game were so abun lant as to be a nuisance. They devestated grainfields and gordens, and, while they were seldom shot for the table, the settlers frequently deviced the most cunning means of destroying them in great moon in each month. quantities in order to save the growing crops. Wild turkeys and deer were the principal reliance for food, but besides these were the hears, the wildcats and the panthers. The scream of the latter, the most feroclous and bloodthirsty of the cat kind, hastened Abe's homeward BEACKWELL LODGE NO. 57, KNIGHTS OF steps on many a dark night as he came late from Dave Turnham's, "Uncle" Wood's or the Gentryville grocery. That terrific cry appeals not only to the

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Abe as a Wrestler.

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manner of rustic sports were in | mind. unong the Pigeon Creek boys. bull pen" were likewise athletic

sement, possessed irresistible aten, to make sport and to enjoy it. s a most important part of his edhes and the gay and jolly wedof those early border times. He e only man or boy within a wide

wit they might content themwith being the subjects of it. he received some very pointed at all the neighborhood routs. ing among the hunting shirts was about to commence.

Crawford's Elue Nose.

e Linkern," as he was generally made things lively wherever he and if Crawford's blue nose haped to have been carried to the asbly it quickly subsided on his ar-I into some obscure corner, for the blacable "Linkern" was apt to make he subject of a jest that would set company in a roar. But when a ly was made up and Abe left out. sometimes happened through the innce of Crawford, he sulked, fumed, mad, nursed his anger into rage then broke out in songs or chronwhich were frequently very bitsometimes passably humorous and

invariably vulgar.

At an early age he began to attend the preachings roundabout, but principally at the Pigeon Creek church, with a view to catching whatever might be ludicrous in the preacher's air or matter and making it the subject of mimicry as soon as he could collect an audience of idle boys and men to bear him. A plous stranger, passing that way on a Sunday morning, was invited to preach for the Pigeon Creek congregation, but he banged the boards of the old pulpit and beliewed and groaned so wonderfully that Abe could hardly contain his mirth.

This memorable sermon was a great favorite with him, and he frequently reproduced it with masal tones, rolling eyes and all manner of droll aggravations, to the great delight of Nat Grigsby and the wild fellows whom Nat was able to assemble. None that heard him not even Nat himself, who was thing but dull, was ever able to show wherein Abe's absurd version really departed from the original.

The importance of Gentryville as a center of business soon began to possess the imaginations of the dwellers between the two Pigeon creeks. Why might it not be a great place of trade? Mr. Gentry was a most generous pa where two roads crossed; it already coln. had a blacksmith's shop, a grocery and

Dennis Hanks, John Johnston, Abe and the other boys in the neighborbood loitered much about the store, the grocery and the blacksmith's shop at Gentryville. Dennis ingenuously remarks, "Sometimes we spent a little time at grog, pushing weights, wrestling, telling stories." The time that Abe "spent at grog" was, in truth, a "little time." He never liked ardent spirits at any period of his life, but he did take his dram as others did.

He was a natural politician, intensely penbitious and anxious to be popular. For this reason and this alone he drank at, heard in the solitude of with his friends, although very temperthe forest, it awakens a feel ately. If he could have avoided it with perstitious horror that chills out giving offense he would gladly have done so. But he coveted the applause ody about Abe made hunting of his pot companions and, because he his business. His father and | could not get it otherwise, made a faint Hanks doubtless regaled Abe pretense of enjoying his liquor as they ly with wonderful stories of | did. The "people" drank, and Abe was k and prowess, but he was no always for doing whatever the "peohimself and did not care to ple" did. All his life he held that whatt is true that when a mere soever was popular-the habit or the made a fortunate shot at a sentiment of the masses-could not be wild turkeys through a crack essentially wrong. But, although a vall of the "half faced cabin" whisky jug was kept in every ordinawhen grown up he went for rily respectable household, Abe never casionally with Richardson or tasted it at home. His stepmother deer licks with Turnham, but thought he carried his temperance to

The Great Jones.

Jones, the great Jores, without whom seticed on this wild border, it it was generally agreed that Gentrysolitary, unsociable way of ville must have gone into eclipse, but g time which did not suit his with whom and through whom it was and, besides, it required more somehow to become a sort of metropolthan he was willing to make itan crossroads-Jones was Abe's friend due compensation. It could not and mentor from the moment of their that Abe was indolent, for he acquaintance. Abe is even said to have t, brisk, active, about every. clerked for him-that is, he packed int be made up his mind to do, and unpacked boxes, ranged goods on was very quick, and, when he the shelves, drew the liquids in the sufficient object in view, he cellar or exhibited the stone and earthout on his long, muscular legs, enware to purchasers; but in his servhg his bony arms as he moved fee he was never promoted to keeping th an energy that put miles be- accounts or even to selling the finer

But Mr. Jones was very fond of his clerk - enjoyed his company, appreciated his humor and predicted some thing great for him. As he did not doubt that Abe would one day be a man of considerable influence he took pains to give him correct views of the nature of American institutions. An ardent Jackson man himself, he imparted to Abe the true faith, as delivered by that great democratic apostle, and the traces of this teaching were never Hindoos are the Brahmans, or sacerwholly effaced from Mr. Lincoln's dotal class, who are said at the mo-

While he remained at Gentryville his the mouth of Brahma; the Kshatrya, politics accorded with Mr. Jones', and, or Chuttsee, or military class, sprung even after he had turned Whig in Illi- from the arm of Brahma; the Valsya, nois, John Hanks tells us that he or Bais, or mercantile class, from the wanted to whip a man for traducing thigh of Brahma, and Sudras, or Soo-Jackson. He was an eager reader of ders, or servile class, from the foot of newspapers whenever he could get Brahma. The business of the Sudras sorts of frolies and all kinds of his hands the kind he thought a raw more especially the Brahmans. Their youth should have. But Abe's appetite condition is never to be improved, they was not to be satisfied by what Mr. are not to accumulate property and Jones supplied, and he frequently bor- are unable by any means to approach rowed others from Uncle Wood, who the dignity of the higher classes. These lived about a mile from the Lincoln divisions are hereditary, impassable

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John Baldwin, the blacksmith, was one of Abe's special friends from his boylood onward. Baldwin was a story teller and a joker of rare accomplishments, and Abe, when a very little fellow, would slip off to his shop and sit and listen to him by the hour. As he grew up the practice continued as of says Baldwin was his particular friend plenipotentiarles, famous commanders, have many times made the White House at Washington ring with their laughter over the quaint tales of John Baldwin, the blacksmith, delivered second hand by his inimitable friend Lin-

Lincoln as Good Samaritan.

Abe and Dave Turnham had one day been thrashing wheat-probably for Turnham's father-and concluded to spend the evening at Gentryville. They lingered there until late in the night, when, wending their way along the road toward Lincoln's cabin, they espied something resembling a man



ABE TOOK THE DIG MAN IN THE ARMS

tring dead or insensible by the side of a mud puddle. They rolled the sleeper over and found in him an old and quite drunk. All efforts failed to rouse him You Will Prosper to any exertion on his own behalf.

Abe's companions were disposed to let him lie in the bed he had made for dreary, he must have frozen to death had this inbuman proposition been equally agreeable to everybody present. To Abe it seemed utterly mon-

(To be continued.)

The four grades of society among the ment of creation to have issued from

Meyerbeer. himself or any one else concerned a moment's peace of mind. He was constantly making changes or alterations in the score and would sometimes write a passage in three or four different colored inks in order to try the different effects and then could not make up his mind which was the best. He worried over his opera "L'Africaine" so long, delaying, retouching and polishing, even while it was in rehearsal, that the self imposed labor made him ill, and he died before the first public perform-

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Services rendered make the name of Mrs. Ollie Gooch to Kemp & Brown, Hardin, Martha C, 53 acres near Washington, Lincoln and all the great one-half interest in 207 acres on Piney revered and renowned. - Dr. Chase.

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The legislature has appropriated funds to establish two normal training schools for teachers. This is a right step in the right direction. Improve the teaching force and the state strengthens its citizenship. No investment returns so much real value as that spent in forwarding the school interests. If two schools are established, it seems quite probable that them.

We very willingly and readily give way now for our friend, W. H. Watson, to tell us something of Texas schools:

Texas has a splendid school system. She don't forget to pay her teachers. November and December on account of April 7, 1906. the cotton crop.

The county judge acts as superinten. northwest country. dent of schools but just now the ques- Pullman tourist sleepers daily St. Jennings, Jas. T., 17 acres near tion of a county superintendent of Louis to California, leaving St. Louis E J Corles, 1905 tax and costs 4 55 schools is being dismissed.

Kentucky way we think.

In a district away out in the country Angeles. there are two teachers and two school rooms-a step toward perfect gra- Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis

dation. Teachers count the holidays out here great Southwest. but no Kentucky teacher need be told For rates, literature, etc., consult Birch, Isaac F, 17 acres near that holidays and pay days are "things nearest ticket agent or address of beauty and a joy forever" as long

as they last to him. Since I have been here (about five 35tf weeks,) the teachers have held two institutes, (we call them associations in Kentucky) of one day's duration store when in Marion

each. Put that down as a pointer for

progress. My dwelling is just between the public school building and the John Tarleton college in Stephenville and from the way the children on the one side and the young men and women on the other are crowding into these institutions of learning, we may judge that Texans are not blind nor deaf to the allimportant needs and demands of an education.

#### Deeds Recorded.

Following is a list of the deeds re and letter delivering and collecting corded in the clerk's office since our ast report:

Rush Stephenson and wife to E. H The State senate has reduced the tax Mott, 30 acres land on Livingston

J. S. Myers rnd wife to E. H. Mott, one-half acre land on west side of Dycusburg, \$150.

G. T. Belt and wife to W. E. Belt, exchange of land. J. W. Funkhouser and wife to J. C.

Stephenson, one lot in Tolu, \$75. S. H. Cassidy & Co. to Thos. Taylor, 100 acres, \$900.

T. L. Taylor and wife to J. B. Polk, Horning, Geo W, 100 acres near J. F. Ray and wife to Thos. L. Tay- McCaslin, Wm. H., lot in Cray-

lor, 180% acres, \$2000. J. W. Blue, Jr., to Harry Watkins, Turner, Chas. C., 50 acres near 56 acres, \$1000.

J. W. Ashbridge and wife to W. G. Conger, 1041 acres, \$800.

A. J. Pickens and wife to J. P. Pierce, one lot in Marion, \$100. J. L. Travis and wife to Lawson Bros., Fletcher, Chas. R., 1 acre near

all timber on two tracts land, \$2000. C. G. Daniel and wife to J. J. May, 2 traots, \$1200.

Geo. W. Coon and wife to Jerry Croft, one-half intesest in 251 acres,

C. D. Shepherd and wife to Bill Cole, C. D. Shepherd and wife to Billy

Cole, 10 acres, \$150. G. S. James and wife to J. J. James, Same for Reed Mining Co., 23

house and lot, \$800. H. F. Morris and wife to T. J.

McConnell, one lot, \$1250. J. P. Pierce and wife to R. W. Wilson, remainder R. C. Bigham lot, Travis heirs, 50 acres near Sam

Griffith, 50 acres on Hurricane Creek, W. R. and E. J. Gibbs, to Mrs. M.

W. K. Thomas and wife to T. E.

E. Grissom, 2 lots, \$1100. U. G. Hughes and wife to J. M.

J. M. McChesney and wife to U. G. Hughes, exchange of land. J. F. Arflack and wife to W. S.

Hicklin, house and lot on Depot street,

P. S. Maxwell to J. W. Ross, one lot, \$160. J. W. Ross to W. A. Blackburn and

C. E. Weldon, one lot on Gum street, Mrs. Sallie Crider to J. P. Pierce, Sunderland, E M, 66 acres near

one lot, \$100. J. F. Crayne and wife to Ed Cruce, Teer, BG, 174 acres near W F 597 acres, \$400.

Carl Henderson and wife to Mrs. Travis, Wm. L, 105 acres near Bettie Morgan and J. T. Morgan, 25 acres, \$250.

M. M. Hill and husband to Miss Sallie Crider, exchange of land. W. T. Elkins and wife to Jacob

Crider, 91 acres, \$115. Mrs. Bettie Morgan and J. T. Mor- Pope, Dr. Curran, 150 acres mingan to Mrs. Mary Scott, 25 acres,

D. H. Burklow to Harry Greenlea, 60 acres on Claylick Creek, \$25.

Creek, \$1425.

### Notice.

Lost on the way between Silver Heights and Marion, on St. Patrick day, the calk out of a jug, the cork Robeson, Wm. W, 100 acres near consisting of a corn cob about 3 inches long wrapped with yellow paper. But Stallions, Noah E, 17 acres near we do not care anything for the paper.

### wanted.

Gentleman or lady with good refer- Crider, Wm. P, lot in Marion, tax ence, to travel by rail or with a rig. Salary \$1072.00 per year and expenses Bowling Green and Richmond will get salary paid weekly and expenses advanced, Address, with stamp, JOS, A. ALEXANDER, Marion, Ky.

## Cheap Colonist Rates.

To California and the Northwest via Cook Bros., 22 acres near J W Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain The country schools begin usually in Route, effective daily February 15 to Rawlinsheirs, lot in Weston, tax

Liberal stopovers in California and Frailey, D M, lot in Weston, tax

10:10 p. m. via Missouri Pacific through Robinson, Rufus, 130 acres near The teacher gets pay on his grade of Pueblo and scenic Colorado. Also leavcertificate and not on the number of ing St. Louis 9:00 a. m. daily via Mispupils in the district, an advance of the souri Pacific through Pueblo, Salt Lake Williams, Williams, Williams, 200 acres City and new San Pedro Route to Los

> Every Tuesday and Saturday via Williams, Goo. R, 139 acres near 8:30 a. m., through Arkansas and the

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Do not forget to visit the 5c and 10c

By virtue of taxes due the county of Crittenden and Ex-Sheriff Jas. W. Lamb, I, or one of my deputies, will, on Monday, April 9, 1906, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to public sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to Kersp, Wm. S, lot in Shady satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

MARION NO. 1.

Gilbert, Jas G, lot in Marion, tax and costs, 1905 Givens, J W, lot in Marion, tax and costs, 1904-5

Holloman, Henry, 50 acres near Dr. Rerer, tax and costs, 1905 and balance 1904

Andy Ford, tax and costs, 1905 12 95 neville, tax 1904-5 and costs. 7 65 Mrs. S. D. Moore, tax and costs, 1904-5

Vosier, Theo., lot in Marion, tax 1905 and costs

MARION NO. 2. Jess McCaslin, tax 1905 and

Henry, Thos. L., 80 acres near G. W. Howerton, tax 1905 and Morgan, Mrs. N M, lot in Marion,

tax 1905 and costs Roberts, D C, 30 acres near Robt. Kemp, tax 1905 and the

acres mineral right under Reed land, tax 1905 and costs Jennings, L E, 40 acres near W A Hill, tax 1905 and costs

Asher, tax 1905 and costs DYCUSBURG. Adams, J F, 16 acres near Riley Brasher, tax 1903-4-5 and costs 7 95 Beard, R T, 74 acres near Grant Beard, tax 1905 and costs

5 50

Bell, Mrs. Nancy J. 2 acres near Henry Bennett, tax 1905 and Polk, Marion, 40 acres near

Henry Glenn, tax 1905 and costs Smith, Forest, 90 acres near Nellie Hard, tax 1905 and the

Stephenson, G A, for brother's children, 50 acres near H Shadowen, tax 1905 and costs

T P Hard, tax 1905 and costs Oliver, 1905 tax and costs

W M Redd, tax 1905 and costs UNION.

Givens, Sam G, 148 acres near Nancy White, tax 1905 and

eral right under Tom Babb, 1905 tax and costs

HURRICANE.

T E Griffith, tax 1905 and costs Miles, Richard, 300 acres near T T Barnett farm, tax 1905

and costs Oranduff, Mrs. Cathrine, 10 acres near J. F. Snyder, tax 1905 and costs

E R Stephenson, tax 1905 and costs

Vaughn, Wm. R, 20 acres near Enoch Belt, tax 1905 and costs 1905 and costs

Bement, W C, and Schwab, M C, 25 acres near David Vaughn. tax 1905 and costs

FORD'S FERRY. Anderson, Mrs. Cassie, lot in Weston,

tax 1905 and costs Hughes, tax 1905 and costs

1905 and costs 1905 and costs

J H Robinson, tax 1905 and

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near Jas. Daughtrey, tax 1905 and costs

Mrs. Florence Fowler, tax 1905

BELL'S MINES. Jesse Brantley, tax 1905 and

Bird, Wm. G, 54 acres near Smith Newcom, tax 1905 and costs Easley, L A, 99 acres near J W Cook, tax 1906 and costs Fohs Henry, Thomas F, 160 acres near John H Stanley, tax 1905 and costs

PINEY.

Babb, Arthur D, 64 acres near J R Lofton, tax 1905 and costs 9 10 Barnes, Mrs. Arbell, 42 acres near John Clayton, tax 1905 and costs

Bell, Henry, 45 acres near W E Crowell, tax 1904 and 1905 and Brantley, Robt. T, 35 acres near

J R Cook, tax 1905 and costs Clark, D F, 100 acres near W H 6 50 Woolf, tax 1905 and costs Fralick, L E, 13 acres near T J Fralick, tax 1903 and 1905 and

Grove, tax 1905 and costs Martin, John W. 27 acres near

McDowell, Jas. K P. 77 acres near Ewell Little, tax 1905 and

Tom Martin, 1905 tax and the

Talley, C G, 50 acres near E Johnson, tax 1905 and costs Travis, Jas. E. 2 acres near J A Pickens, tax 1905 and costs Yarbrough, Jas., 28 acres near W B Stanley, tax 1905 and

Simpson, Jesse B, lot in Shady Grove, tax 1905 and costs 3 90 Tetherington, Mrs. Adalme, 260 acres near W M Babb, tax 1905 13.45 and costs 4 to McChesney, Mrs. E, 100 acres

near Hodge McConnell, tax 1905 and costs Rudd, Mrs. Minnie, 26 acres near 4 75 W M Drennan, tax 905 and

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Barker, Sandy, lot in Marion, tax 1904-5 and costs obb, WE, lot, tax 1905 and

9 45 McCain, Lige, lot, tax 1905 and Bruce, Batson, lot, tax 1905 and 10 20 costs Waddell, Louisa, lot, tax 1905

> Cruce, Samuel, lot, tax 1905 and Brooks, Chas., 20 acres near W Mansfield, Dycusburg precinct,

1904-5 tax and costs This March 13, 1906. JAS. W. LAMB, Ex-Sheriff.

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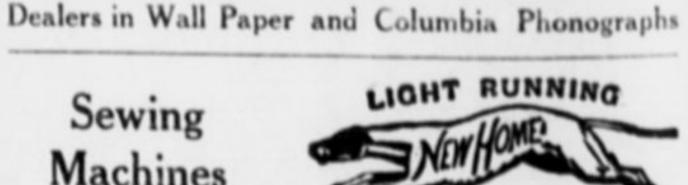
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N. J., are visiting Mrs. H. H. Sayre. Miss Linnie Metz, of Caseyville, who has been visiting her brother, C. E.

Experienced in rubbing down at the already this letter is too lengthy. ing Tuesday and killed bath and the best shoe shiner in town I am working on a newspaper in this catarrh, there is only one which Haynes the postoffice.

Metz, has returned home.

Henry Wilson has opened a shoe shop in Givens meat shop next door to Nunn & Tucker and will do all kinds of repairing on boots and shoes in a first

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## TRAVELS IN THE LONE STAR STATE

Senator Deboe returned from a trip Interesting Letter About Farm Life, School System and the Country of Texas.

> Stephenville, Tex., Mar. 16, 1906. Mr. Editor:-

Did you ever see a cotton patch as white as cotton? Cotton is the staple | crop and the farmer who has no cotton has no crop. In this little city there are two cotton yards and the yards (containing about an acre each) are full of bales. These bales will weigh between 500 and 800 pounds each and four of them standing edgewise will be a load for an ordinary wagon bed. Here are two clippings relative to the production of cotton:

"A stalk of cotton was exhibited at RECORD office for printing season bills. Abilene from an irrigated farm east of own that showed 250 well developed bolls and 156 blooms and squares. It is estimated that this field will make a

"J. P. Robinson, a farmer living near Lone Cedar, in the southern part By special request Rev. McAfee of Ellis county, says he has gathered five bales of cotton from five acres of land this season."

The country is comparatively level Mrs. Love's line of ready to wear here and on a five mile walk the other day I learned for the first time the advantage of hills. A long stretch of Shave, shine, shingle, bath, buoy- level road, at that, is something to go ancy, bristle. Patronize our shop and up against. The graceful undulations which prevent our seeing far ahead in Kentucky, simply add zest to travel, while the long stretches of level road simply become monotonous.

We have been out here long enough to note some facts about the school J. P. Pierce has moved into the system. This little city has its share Frank Summerville residence on Belle- of schools, a fine public school under the management of six teachers, the Do not purchase your Easter hat John Tarleton College and some private until you see my line of lovely pattern schools. We note the fact, also, that the per capita is about five dollars. In this county we learn also that the aver-Jno. W. Wilson has moved to the age salary of the teachers is right at residence lately purchased of J. P. fifty dollars per month, but the term is not so long as in Kentucky, it being Semp Weldon has purchased the dependent upon the public money Buckner Croft livery stable at Tolu, divided by the monthly salary of the teacher. So, at a glance, we see that this must make the term vary in all the districts. In regard to examinations there are sixteen branches to be examined on in order to obtain a first Howard McConnell returned this class certificate, the five other than in week from Pembroke where he has Kentucky, being geometery, algebra, Ray returned from Kut- been filling the temporary position as the school law. Texas history and

The county judge is ex-officio county superintendent, but just now there is a healthy hustling to create that office, and the proposition is ordered to be

voted upon in April. Land out here is high, ranging all the butter and we will pay the highest way from thirty-five dollars to seventyfive dollars per acre. "Out West" people say land is cheap here but this Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, of Hakensack, cheap land has its disadvantages as well as the advantage in a low

> With this letter we had promised some Kentucky friends to give a write up of our trip through Arkansas, but

Jim-at the barber shop in front of city, wielding for the time, the edito- & Taylor sell under their positive guarrial pen which will be laid aside in a antee to refund the money if it does

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> Some men are accomplished jugglers with women's hearts and do not realize how easily they break.

### THE SUNDAY SO

LESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER TIONAL SERIES, MARCHA

Text of the Lesson, Prov. 35-Memory Verse, 31-Golds Prov. xxiii, 32 - Commenter pared by Hev. D. M. Stears. [Copyright, 1906, by American Pres for

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In this book of Scripture as ples to guide man's conduct as God's wisdom for man's in Christ the wisdom of God no preme need. Our wisdom is Him our heart, then observe the (verse 26) and walk with Hint way (John xvi, 6). Most people that they have some wisdom i wisdom lies in the direction of a living and getting rich if post verse 4 we read, "Labor not to) cease from thine own wister chapter vill, 18, Wisdom says, and honor are with me, dumbs and righteousness." Elsewher read, "In the way of righted life, and in the pathway therer is no death." And again, "Areousness tendeth to life, so he the sueth evil pursueth it to the death" (xii, 28; xi, 19) In contrast to wisdom and couspess our lesson sets before fool and his folly and his end. The

tiny of man is either etermi to eternal torment. See Mail 170%

46; Rev. xiv. 11; xv. 2, 3, God at

willing that any should perish ish provided at the cost of the sante His Son as the sinner's sub-dimen demption for every penilent or The devil, the great destroyer set many ways to blind people to truth and to their best interest, of is written of such, "The golds world hath blinded the minds of \$ which believe not, lest the light at glorious gospel of Christ, who his image of God, should shine unis fig (II Cor. iv. 4). Among the wiles if devil mentioned in this book by vi he deludes the unwary are cores ness, riches, self indulgence, the viz woman, wine and strong drink In might be added the theater, the m table, the dance, oplum, etc. Thele is deceitful above all things sold perately wicked; the whole world if in the wicked one; that wicked say the father of lies and a murderer de xvii, 9; I John v. 19; John viii 4 Under such circumstances what is can there be for poor man soul! S but in Him who speaks in righten ness, mighty to save; whose arm all can bring salvation (Isa, lx III, L & Compare the woes of Isa. v. 11.2 Hab. II, 15, and consider also the we of Matt. xxill. From I Cor. vi Fil we learn that there is naught but us both here and hereafter for the druk ard unless by the grace of Gol k becomes one of those of whom all written, "Such were some of you. If ye are wash od." I have just read the two glorious testimonials from Walk One convert, who had been a grade and drunkard, with his bodily frame shattered by his life, gave testing that since the day of his conversion is had been perfectly restored to his 10

to save sinners," and He is able to save to the uttermost. There is un "at the last" and a here after, and "he that soweth to the feet shall of the flesh reap corruption that vi. So. Many a drunkard has a fare taste of the adder and serpent expen ence, which perchance are given his that he may repent and escape the in-

coholic liquor without sickness, is

sad Bible records of drunkards at

found in Gen. ix, 20-25; I Sam. 111,

36, 38; H Sam, xi, 13; I Kings xvi, 8-70.

but "Christ Jesus came into the work

ment where the worm dieth not and the fire is not quenched.

The whole difficulty is in the heart out of which proceed evil thoughts murders, adulteries and fornications, thefts, false witness, blasphemies, and these come forth through the month and defile the man (Matt. xv. 18 12) There must be a new heart, pure and clean, and this God gives freely to all affecteth mine heart," and Job said "Mine heart walked after mine eyes (Lam. III, 51; Job xxxi, 7). How never sary is the prayer, "Turn away mue en Thou me in Thy way (Pa. Chi., or the sluner unsaved is, "Look unto Me. and be saved," then for the saved sinner, "Run with patience looking only Jesus" (Isa, xlv, 22; Heb, xii, 1, 2; The word of Gideon is also good, "Look on me and do likewise; as I do so shall ye do" (Judg. vil. 17). If Eve had not looked on the forbidden fruit Achan had not looked on the for spoil, what a different story it wo

Woman represents the worst as well the best in Serinture. espoused as a chaste virgin to Christ, while the false church is compared to a harlot (Rev. xix and xxit and II Cor. xi, 2). If drunken with wine, we behold the evil, but if filled with the Spirit we shall see Jesus only (Eph. v. 18). Nelther the midst of the sea nor the top of a mast suggests anything of safety, but rather the possibility of sudden departure out of this world, reminding us of David's words, "Truly as the Lord I'v eth and as thy soul liveth, there is but a step between me and death (I Sam. xx, 3), Inasmuch, therefore, as our stay here is so uncertain, how unwise and even insane it is to continue a moment longer in rebellion against

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The princess style, which is having such a vogue, should not be used for the wedding gown. Most dressmakers seem to forget the important fact that the bride, the cynosure of all eyes, stands during the ceremony with her back to the entire assemblage of spectators, and the mere fact of the gown being fastened in the back precludes good line there or any trimming



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achieved and the princess effect gained. the "tub" dresses, but how it is to be season dresses for the small girl. In

ried out in princess style and fashion | are mighty pretty trimmed with narfrom soft white satin. Exquisite lace | row velvet ribbon of a harmonizing of forms a front panel and continues as contrasting shade. a border around the bottom of the skirt. Outlining the lace yoke is a yet appeared, but will doubtless do so wreath of orange blossoms. These flowers appear on the sleeves above dainty frillings of lace.

#### SOME NOVEL HINTS.

Paris is sending over some quaint fans, with pictures of kittens painted on them in bold black and white, Pussy has around her throat a smart ribbon exactly matching the background of the wind wafter. The expressions on the faces of the kittens make these fans very fascinating to lovers of the feline tribe.

Long chains are not so much worn, he fashionable length being merely



YELLOW SILK BLOUSE.

icing enough to fall prettily on the bosom. Coral, which is tolerably expensive, is first favorite.

The short sleeves seem to be the hall mark of the current styles, and many gowns that begun their career with full length arm coverings have been subtaltted to a surgical operation and come forth with the sleeve ending at or above

the elbow. There is a strong vogue for the little colored silks. A rutile of lace finishes short costs that are not supposed to match the gown in any particular, but | and frills of face, are of the dresslest character. They

are usually made of a light shade of

Pale yellow louisine silk makes the blouse seen in the illustration. square neck is filled in with an emplecement of cream lace. The elbow sleeves are finished with ruffles and resettes of the yellow silk.

#### MODISH SLEEVES.

Celluloid beels are the latest things in the realm of boot land. The heels have been found to be very light in weight and comfortable to wear. Gloves with monogram buttons are a novelty which have to be ordered and

are correspondingly expensive. Many women are wearing over their lingerie blouses little sleeveless jack



SPRING TURBAN.

ets of white or pale colored quilted silk. The silk comes ready quilted by the yard, and the jackets themselves are easily made.

Butterfly bows are worn in the hair. and every up to date girl should have a boxful of these dainty coiffure adorn-

very popular just now for afternoon corners are of French gilt. Embroidbridge parties. They have wide cape ered linen cardcases are also very sleeves, terminating a little above the smart for summer use. elbow to allow plenty of space for the | Advanced showings of fine white figfilmy undersleeves. The favorite lace ured lawns are seen in the shops. The for this purpose is Irish guipure, inset grounds are mostly white, and the dewith medalitons of fine lawn embroid- sign is generally in pink, blue, laven-

the boned taffeta and fine jersey cents a yard. scheme save the scantiest. A front fast waists. The latter is tight fitting and Gold valenciennes lace is an exquisite tening or one concealed under the arm often takes the place of the corset for novelty. Both edging and insertion are thin people when wearing loose frocks woven of the gold thread. On a severe Polonaise outlines are beginning to and is worn by full figures as a corset tailor gown used as inserted bands and assert themselves tentatively, but none cover. Many of these waists are laced parrow ruffle for the collar this inno-

Tuesday from Cincinnati and and draperies are hovering in the near | The hat illustrated is one of the new | A new way of getting a touch of gold The princess skirt topped with a evolved in a rough tau straw faced is by the use of flowered gold tissuejaunty little bolero is a model that is with tobacco brown velvet. About the beautiful wide ribbon of gold, with high in favor at present. A recent crown is a twist of velvet, and at the variation of this was found in the ta- | side is a large bird with wings spread-

#### FOR MADEMOISELLE.

Voiles, mohair and a mixed silk and The princess gown appears among cotton poplin make nice little between successfully laundered is a much vexed | jacquard designs these materials are very attractive. Simple frocks made The wedding dress illustrated is car- with a guimpe and short puffed sleeves

Organdies showing borders have not



in a few weeks, for the toilets of the little ones closely follow those of their elders both as to material and models. Charming empire frecks are designed for the small girl's wear. An exquisite model is carried out in rose silk, ac cordion plaited, depending from a square plain yoke cut a trifle low and beading, called "trou-trou," of an other shade, run through with narrow black velvet ribbon, from which a number of streamers fall to the hem of the skirt. The little puff sleeves are fascinating trimmed with the trou-trou and resettes of black velvet.

is something of the empire, but modified to a becoming degree for a girl of ten or twelve. Stitched bands form the shorf walsted effect. About the shawl collar is a buttomboled edge above which is a design done in pastel the edge. The enffs have a like design

JUDIC CHOLLET



coffee or cold beer, finishing off with a lot of indigestible pastry and go back to work. If you will take a dose of

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ered in roses or bunches of flowers. | der, yellow or green. These lawns are The newest thing in corset covers is deliciously dainty and only cost 15

vation is stunning.

spring turban shapes. It is charmingly and at the same time half concealing it



flowers scattered all over it and so sheer that the colors and the gold melt into each other in a lovely manner.

Tailors and dressmakers are vying with each other in seeing how many buttons they can crowd into a square inch. Some of the new tailor made skirts are literally covered with but tons, numbering several hundred, each seam of the princess corsage and full skirt being outlined with a close row of

The debutante's gown illustrated is of spotted white net. The full sweep length skirt is trimmed with shirred flounces of the pretty, giry material. A bertha of net shirred to fit the shouliers and crossed back and front bretelle fashion outlines the decollete neck. The bebe waist is encircled with JUDIC CHOLLET.

### **Doctors** are Puzzled.

square at the neck. This yoke is out. The remarkable recovery of Kenneth lined with a real valenciennes lace McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of, friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflamation of the Throat and conges then of the Lungs, three doctors gavmy up to die, when, as a last resort, Burlingham silk makes the dressy was induced to try Dr. King's New little spring coat in the cut. The style Discovery and I am happy to say, i saved my life." Cures the worst Coughs and Colds, Bronceitis. Tonsiliti Weal: Lungs Hoarseness and LaGripp-Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylors drug store, 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottle free

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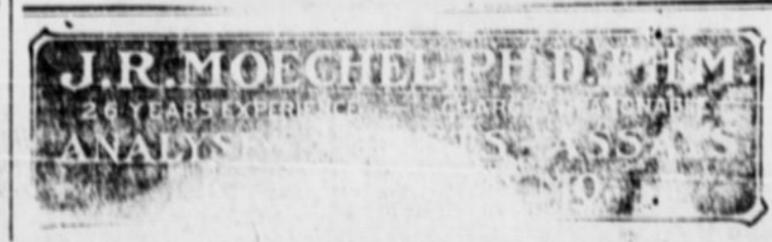
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Miss Effie Wolford, of Salem, visited here last week.

James Henry, the mineral man of Marion, was here last week.

Wallace Davidson has moved from Tolu to George Barne's place to make a crop.

Tom Conyer is getting ready to move again, and will likely return to Marion.

Mrs. M. E. Barnes, of Salem, is a guest of the family of R. A. LaRue this week. Sidney Woodyard and wife, of

Hampton, visited the family of Marion Beard last Sunday. Jasper Franklin has rented land on

the river and expects to move there

for the crop season. Miss Fleta Barnes, of Salem, was bere this week en route to St. Louis for spring millinery for the Salem

Chas. LaRue is busy opening up spring goods and waiting on customers and he pays the highest price for produce.

Don't forget to visit the 5c and 10c store when in Marion.

#### Sisco Chapel.

Dogs are scarce in this section. T. N. Sisco has a nice bunch of

Walter Williams is in Webster county.

Farmers are making preparations for

their crops. There is a great demand for hogs and

cattle here. Dr. E. K. Pool has recently been Sunday.

through here. Dunk Dunning and family visited at Mrs. Younger last week.

W. G. Sugg's Sunday. Preaching here every third Sunday through here Saturday. by Bro. Sides, of Fredonia.

Leonard Riley bought a mule in ited Frank Watson Sunday. Livingston county last week.

J. N. Johnson and family, of Missouri, visited friends here a few days

B. E. Sisco and family and Green White and family, of Hurricane, visited here last week.

Misses Eliza Floyd, Ethel Lewis and Beatrice Nunn visited Mrs. Ella Riley Sunday evening.

Sisco visited friends near New Salem Eastern states are selling their last Wednesday evening.

store when in Marion.

#### Repton.

J. V. Runyan, of Henshaw, was here Tuesday. Charlie Nunn, of Blackford, was here

Tuesday.

Ky, to reside.

J. R. Summerville, of Mattoon, is on the sick list here.

Edgar Smith, with his noted little team, hauled the engine for Mr. Wing's

M. A. Wing will grind corn Satur-

Sunday school was organized at the can be bought very cheap. Repton Baptist church Sunday, March | This is a fine stock country. No 11, with Franklin Woolf, superintendtreasurer; J. K. Smith, singing leader ing country, with a great future. and Misses Vera Summers and Eunice Jones, organists.

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SAM HOWERTON.

## Iron Hill.

There was court at Esq. Lit Hodges last Saturday.

The I. F. club met at J. M. Walker's sale by Haynes & Taylor.

#### The Continued Story of Current Events

Saturday night. Bro Oakley filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Albert Horning, of Webster county, is visiting in this community.

T. E. Walker, of Marion, Ill., visited friends at Fishtrap last week.

Lenoth Lemon bought a fine horse and trap from Owen Fox last week. Philip Deboe and Marion McConnell,

of Marion, attended service at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Arvel and Ernest Hodges, ef Blackburn, worshipped with the Sugar Grove congregation Sunday.

Monk Givens has sold his fine horse, Glide, to P. H. Deboe who will ship him to Memphis, Tenn.

Will McChesney, of Repton, and Herbert Lamb, of Piney, attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

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#### Ditney.

Health is good at this writing.

Phene Watson moved to his mother's farm last week.

Bent Monroe and wife and Dellar Watson and wife moved to Carrsville last week.

Joel Farmer, deputy sheriff, was here last week.

R. L. Lynn and G. W. Johnson went to Marion Tuesday.

The pound supper at Alex Youngers was largely attended Saturday night. Miss Juddie Belt was a guest of Miss MD-WNTER BALL

Dessie Johnson one day last week. Leonard Lynn and wife and Lem Watson and wife visited the family of

G. W. Johnson last Sunday. Amphus Watson and wife visited the Given by the Members of Company family of B. W. Belt Saturday and

Miss Lou Johnson was a guest of

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The decorations of the barracks were elaborate, red, white and blue predominating. Every room was handsomely festooned, even the staircase, with the national colors.

The dance was held on the second floor of the barracks and the scene was brilliant. While there were many civilians present, the red cords on the blue dress uniforms of the officers, and the plain dress uniforms of the enlisted women's love lies in the fact that you Styles and Patterns of the Season. men with their bright red stripes, were have won something that other men conspicuous. The women, too, were have not been able to win. handsomely gowned, their multi-colored dresses adding to the prettiness of the scene. The affair was generously patronized by the society folks of Delaware City, New Castle and Wilmingon and it was 3:30 p. m. when "Home, Sweet Home" was played by the orch-stra and the participants wended

their way homeward. The feature of the evening was the grand march which was led by Lieutenant-Colonel J. D. C. Hoskins, commander of the fort, who was accompanied | tion. by Mrs. Lieutenant Waldron who was attired in a becoming gown of black, cut low, and she and the colonel made as it now stands, has been thoroughly of quite an impression. During the intermission at 12 o'clock refreshments were served in the mess hall.

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