

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 29, 1906.

NUMBER 44.

Goods That Will Tempt the Purse String!

IS THE KIND WE ARE OFFERING THIS SPRING

Goods are judged by the good one derives from them. The goods we have been bringing before the public have proven to the people that each and every article we offer is a bargain in every sense of the word. Come and see what we offer you!



Shoes For Men

Our shoes are not the best in the world, but just as good, and a little better than the ordinary \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoe.

Introducing New Spring Footwear

We are now displaying our line of 1906 Spring Footwear. It's that different look and feel—characteristic of good footwear—that places our Shoes in a class by themselves.

Our \$2.50 Shoes

Are very effectively and attractively after the styles in \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes. This is the finest and most attractive selection of Shoes we ever displayed at any one price, and are not growing extravagant when we say they are the best to be had anywhere at \$2.50.

White Canvas Slippers for Girls



Spring Dress Goods

Bear Silk, French Silk Mull, Albatross, Eolienne, Crepe de Chine, Henriette, Batiste, Mohair Suitings, Nuns Veiling, Toilduword and Silk Gingham

Trimmings and Notions

Women who dote on pretty dress trimmings should see our new spring assortment. It's the handsomest and most varied we have ever displayed.

White Goods

Linen from 15c to \$1.00; Persian Lawns, India Linens, Long Cloth, English Nainsook.

Carpets

Rugs

Matting

Lace

Curtains

Ladies Muslin Underwear
Corset Covers
Ladies Shirt Waists and Skirts
Ladies Belts, Pocket Books
A beautiful line of Ribbons
Umbrellas and Parasols
Gloves, long elbow, black, white and other colors
Ladies Fancy Collars
Ladies Fancy Combs
Laces and Embroideries
All kinds of novelties
G. D. Corsets

Mens Hats

Pants, Shirts and Underwear

TIGER BRAND SHIRTS
FOR MEN

Millinery

We are doing ourselves proud with our new Millinery. We are showing the finest, most attractive and fascinating assortment ever brought to Marion. Many creations here that are entirely original and exclusive, in addition to the bewildering assortment of the new spring chic spring shapes. All are reasonably priced.

Our Opening Was a Success

March 28th we placed on sale a beautiful line of Hats in shapes that will be most favored this spring

The range of prices does not indicate the real value of the hats on sale. We wish to make this department the most popular in Marion and are quoting prices to accomplish this end.

Our early purchases in Eastern markets have given us the command of exclusive early styles in Marion

All Advantage

may be secured by an early inspection of our offerings, as we are already taking extensive orders and will be glad to have yours.

Every woman in Marion knows that the growth of our business has been phenomenal. Did you ever pause and ask yourself the simple question: "Why this phenomenal growth?" If that question is in your mind permit us to answer it by saying that the secret of our success lies in the merchandise itself. All lovers of artistic articles for women to wear realize that if, when studying the new styles, they would miss our opening.

Corner Main and Salem Streets

Mrs. A. S. Cavender

Marion Kentucky

MINING NOTES.

Considerable Activity in the District and Preparing for a Large Summer's Output.

MINERS WANTED—ALSO MULES

The Rosi Clare and Fair View spar mines in Illinois are both working night and day and have a large output.

Twenty-five or thirty miners can get work by applying to Harry Watkins; he also wants to buy six good mules, nothing less than 15 hands high, for the mines.

It is reported that Harry Watkins bought a very rich manganese property last week near Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. King, of Pittsburg, Pa. claims this to be the largest and richest body of manganese ever discovered in America.

The big vein of zinc that has been discovered at the Eclipse mines is of the Joplin type, large and coarse grained. Much larger in its cube than any other zinc found in this district. Coarse grained zinc is much easier milled than finer grades, and much more of it is saved.

We are sorry to say that Mr. J. M. Persons has sold out and left the district; he has moved somewhere near Knoxville Tenn., where he is looking after and getting up mineral property. We hope he will be successful in his new field.

Mr. R. D. Drescher is mining about 25 tons per day of lead and fluor spar at the Mary Belle; he will put a night shift on this week and increase his output to fifty tons per day. The Mary Belle is one of the richest mines for lead and fluor spar in this district.

The Keystone Mining company have had some trouble with their shaft of late on account of some timber breaking. Mr. Hopewell, who is general manager of the mines, has had some new timber put in, and the old broken places cribbed up, and thinks he has it in a safe condition again.

The Kentucky Fluor Spar company are sinking two new shafts, one at the Yandell and one at the New Kentucky and will be ready to make a large output of No. 1 fluor spar by the middle of next month. They are also working a full force at the Memphis mines, and are putting out thirty tons per day, all grinding spar.

The Marion Mineral company are sinking their shaft at the Pogue fifty feet deeper; the company has just put in a new Cameron pump which is doing good work. By the first of May Mr. Crider, the general manager, expects to have large output of spar. This company is also working a full force at the Miller mines and getting lots of carbonate of zinc.

We are more than glad to say that the Saunders Bros' new mill in Marion makes a perfect and clean separation of lead, zinc and fluor spar. There is no doubt but that these two young men have been of more benefit to this district than any other person that has ever entered it. We extend them our heartiest congratulations.

Two new shafts have been started on a tract of mineral property in Panther Hollow, that Harry Watkins sold to some Louisville parties last week, and have struck a good vein of fluor spar. There is no doubt that when the roads get in condition for hauling that the output of these two shafts will be large. By this time we hope these mines will be christened and have a good name.

We clip the following from the Engineering and Mining Journal of March 24, 1906: "The paper by Mr. F. J. Fols on Faults and Fractures, printed in this issue, is an interesting contribution to the physics of the earth's crust. Readers who are interested in the subject will naturally refer back to the allied papers in this Journal, especially the one on 'Simultaneous Joints,' by G. F. Becker, in the issue of June 22, 1905, pp. 1186. The subject is both interesting and important."

We hope to get permission to publish the items later in the Press.

Fire Visits Gracey.

The blacksmith shop of J. W. Covington, of Gracey, was consumed Tuesday morning. The cause is not known. The fire was in the roof when discovered. It burned so rapidly that but little could be saved of the contents. The loss is estimated at \$2,000 to \$2,500, with insurance of \$1,800.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many friends for their kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother.

H. W. McKee & Family.

Convict Courted Over the Wire.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., March 22.—Melrose H. Barringer, an ex-convict, and Miss Dora Korn, a Jefferson City, Mo., telephone operator, were married here and left for Owensboro, Ky., where they will reside.

Barringer, who entered the Missouri penitentiary March 7, 1902, never saw Miss Korn until the afternoon of February 18 of the present year, when he walked from the penitentiary a free man, his seven year sentence for forgery having been commuted. For more than two years they had conversed over the telephone, every day. Barringer's end of the conversation originated in the office of one of the prison contracting firms, inside of the walls, where he was utilized as bookkeeper and Miss Korn, seated at a switchboard at the Jefferson City telephone exchange listened to the words of love he uttered.

She did not see the stripes that marked the man at the other end of the wire. Even though she might have pictured them to herself, when the strange acquaintance began, the image grew fainter and fainter as time went on, and she came to know him for what she judged him to be, with little thought or care for the fact of his imprisonment.

He would never consent to Miss Korn visiting him at the prison. "When we meet I will be a free man with a clean score," he told her over the wire.

Deeds Recorded

Mary E Bryant to John L. Harpending, 93 acres, \$2000.
J. R. Markham to Bell Coal Mining Co., 1 acre \$12.

First Airship Line.

The first airship line in the world, will be inaugurated from the Rock Springs to Lander, Wyoming, just as soon as spring opens. Airships will make daily round trips over the mountains between those points. The company is now being financed and other necessary arrangements being made.

Martin Shea, an inventor who resides here announces that he has invented an airship on totally different principles from all other flying machines, and says a miniature machine which he has built proves his theory correct. He expects to build a full sized machine before winter passes, and if it goes over the mountains as he expects he will be in a position to build them commercially. Shea is enthusiastic and is guarding his model.—Rock Springs Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Five Dollar Bill Worth \$2,560.

L. C. St. John, of this city, has a curiosity in his possession in a five dollar bill, which is 125 years old. He has just gained possession of it, although it was left to him by his mother, who died about twelve years ago. The bill was given her when a child by a relative.

It was issued under the act of July 2, 1770, by the state of Rhode Island, drawing 5 per cent. interest per annum, and signed by John Arnold. Figuring compound interest it is now worth \$2,560.

It is the intention of Mr. St. John to communicate with the authorities at Washington and ascertain if the State of Rhode Island will redeem the bill.—Indianapolis Star.

Big Mortgage Filed.

One of the largest mortgages ever filed in this county was placed on record this week. It is for \$5,000,000 and is from the Central Home Telephone Co. to the Columbia Finance and Trust Co., and is only another move in the big merger reported last week in which our own telephone company, the Alexander company, or more lately the Peoples Independent Telephone Co., was absorbed, or merged with many other small independent lines in many parts of the State. Consolidation seems to be the order of the day, and this company bids fair to be a formidable rival to the Cumberland in this State. What the next move will be now remains to be seen.

George M. Sayre Christened

Rev. M. M. Benton, of Louisville, was in the city Tuesday to christen and baptize the infant of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sayre at their residence. Mrs. John H. Tonkin acted as godmother and Mr. S. T. Dupuy as godfather. The services were conducted after the ritual of the Protestant Episcopal church, and were very impressive.

The young gentleman was christened George Maxwell, in honor of his paternal grandfather, George Sayre, of Philadelphia, and Senator P. S. Maxwell, who made the trip from Frankfort to be present at the christening.

Marriage License

Wm. B. Vaughn to Ruthie Johnson.
J. B. Harris to Mrs. Carrie L. Threlkeld.
Shelby Brasher to Birdie Simpson

HELD CAPTIVE

BY MOONSHINERS IN THE MOUNTAINS OF KENTUCKY.

Remarkable Experience of two Chicago Men in the Mountains of Old Kentucky.

[Louisville Times.]

John M. Johnson and Carey W. Jameson, coal prospectors of Chicago, arrived in Louisville today from Perry county, where they say they were held prisoners by the operators of a moonshine still about fifteen miles from Hazard, the county seat, and are almost exhausted from their experience. The men say they were forced to work at the still during the entire time that they were captives.

They left this morning for Chicago, on the Monon railroad. They declare they have left Kentucky for the last time, and that after crossing the Ohio river they will draw the first easy breath in a month.

Thomas and Jameson came to Louisville from Chicago Feb. 20, and prepared for a month's visit to the undeveloped coal regions of the mountains. After spending several days here they left for Hazard, they say, where they spent one night, and the following morning set out up a small stream, with a few supplies, a revolver and several rounds of ammunition.

LOST IN HILLS.

They say they became lost, and in wandering about over the hills came unexpectedly upon some moonshiners operating a still. They say they concealed themselves and watched operations. They were later discovered, they claim, and were immediately suspected as revenue men. The men, as Thomas says, first started to shoot them, but after much talking threw them into a cave near the distillery where they spent the night under guard of four men with rifles. The following morning, Thomas says they were ordered to chop wood for the furnace, and after securing sufficient to run the plant through the night they were worked until 3 o'clock next morning throwing wood into the furnace. All this time they say, not less than three men sat by them with revolvers and watched the men at work.

ESCAPE FROM GUARD.

From that time until Sunday morning they continued in this line of labor, until they claim they made their escape. They say all manner of escapes were planned but none would work effectively, and they were afraid to make an attack on their guards for fear they would be shot; about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, so Thomas says, the guard who was placed over them had been to a dance the night before and was in a drunken condition when he showed up for duty. He soon fell asleep. Thomas says he seized a stone and struck the guard on the head. Then he and Jameson fled from the cave.

They ran through the woods for miles without stopping, and when they did slacken their pace down in a ravine they heard the shouts of their pursuers. The men claim they "hot footed" for about twenty miles to the Breathitt county line, and there secured shelter with a farmer. They remained overnight there and the next morning set out for Jackson, where they caught a train for Louisville.

Thomas says that they were furnished with books and papers, and that some of the men who came about them were well dressed. They say they were well fed and plenty of clothing was given them. The cave was fitted with bunks and many people slept on them. The night they made their escape every one of them with exception of their lone guard, were at a dance.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *W. D. Hewitt*

Pope Invests Funds in America.

New York, March 21.—The long rumored investment of the funds of the vatican in United States securities is about to be made, according to a cablegram from Rome today. These funds, which are under the direct control of Pope Pius X, now reach \$40,000,000. It is also declared that the present assets of the vatican immediately available for reinvestment, amount to no less than \$10,000,000. The report that they were to be invested in this country was not official but it was generally conceded by Charles A. Conant, vice president of the Morton Trust company, of which Thomas F. Ryan is the dominant factor. This also brought to the surface knowledge that a long standing rivalry has existed between Mr. Ryan and J. Pierrepont Morgan for the honor and financial gain of being the financial agent of the Pope in America. Mr. Morgan who, months ago, was known to be striving for the honor of handling the vatican funds, with the vast profits in the way of commissions that will result, is again visiting the vatican, with the hope of receiving this fiscal agency.

Silver Wire Was Used.

Columbus, O., March 21.—Louis Thyrum left Mt. Carmel Hospital today with seventeen feet of silver wire in his body. He entered the hospital in such a condition that it was thought he would never leave it alive. He was injured in a street car accident in Chicago, and he was twisted up internally. Dr. C. Hamilton took the case in hand and several weeks ago performed a most remarkable operation.

Since that time Thyrum has gradually recovered, and although weak was able to leave the hospital today. His wife is working in Columbus during his illness, but the couple expect to return to Chicago.

Thyrum had a lung and his heart displaced by a street car and was not expected to live. Dr. Hamilton, as a last desperate resort, determined to replace the organs by means of wire and used seventeen feet of wire to do it.

NOTICE!

Lost, March 11th, between the Watson graveyard and the Ada Florence mines, a small grip containing some small clothing of a child. Anyone finding it please notify me at Lola, Ky. The finder will be paid for his trouble. BERRY DAVIDSON.

Saved from Death.

Burlington, N. J., March 20.—Clad only in shirt, trousers and stockings, Samuel Briggs, head electrician of a lighting company here, at tempted in his sleep to repair an electric light last night, and was saved by a policeman from being electrocuted. Briggs learned of trouble on one of the lines, and the matter weighed upon his mind so that he arose from his bed and went out to make repairs. Walking half a mile from his home he lowered a lamp to the street and while it was lighted was about to seize it in his hands when a policeman led him away, thus saving his life. He did not awake until arrival at the station.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *W. D. Hewitt*

Wont Raise License.

Henderson, Ky., March 22.—At the meeting of the city council this evening the effort to increase the saloon license was defeated. Ten of the twelve councilmen were present, and seven of them voted against the higher tax.

Increasing the liquor license has been one of the hobbies of Mayor Harris. He has been at work on the ordinance for several weeks and did all he could to make friends for the measure. Yet his efforts were all in vain.

A large crowd was present at the meeting and greeted the announcement of the vote with cheers.

Monuments!

Marble and Granite

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

HENRY & HENRY.

Marion, Ky.

KENTUCKIANS IN A FIGHT

For An Hour They Use Their Knives and then Resort to Revolvers.

Richmond, Ky., March 21.—In the plain view of nearly fifty persons Nelson Horn, of this place, and Wingfield Crowe, of High Bridge, fought a duel, resulting in death to one, with knives, on a raft anchored in the middle of Kentucky river near Valley View.

For nearly fifty minutes the two men, both powerful opponents, of mountain manhood, wrestled to and fro over their uncertain footing, first one having a slight advantage and then the other. During the major portion of the time the two men were rolling about on the floor of the raft, each hugging the other with a bear-like embrace, and each striving to get a chance to use their knives. Several times they rolled near the water's edge, but each time stopped short of the plunge.

Toward the end of the struggle Horn lost his knife, which fact appeared to give him additional strength for he secured a hold which rendered his antagonist momentarily unconscious.

Horn sprang to his feet and rushing to his coat, a few feet away, secured a pistol and fired three shots into the body of Crowe, which fatally wounded him.

So entranced were the spectators, by the deadly, desperate character of the struggle that no one thought of securing a boat and trying to separate the men.

The trouble was over the proper division of the proceeds of the raft. Horn was arrested.

Draughon's Chain of 26 Colleges.

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

WHITE'S Cream Vermifuge



THE GUARANTEED WORM REMEDY THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY Ballard-Snow Liniment Co. ST. LOUIS, MO. Woods & Orme, Druggists

ROLL OF HONOR.

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

G. A. Stephenson, Frances
G. W. Matthews,
M. F. Pogue,
Elaine Oliver,
M. F. Davenport, View
A. B. Childress,
J. R. Summers, Salem
H. W. Hicks,
John Wolfe, Evansville
T. C. Campbell, Dycusburg
J. B. Jenkins, Albert, W. Va.
W. C. Kemp, Louisville
Mrs. M. C. Gettings, Kuttawa
G. E. Daniel, Sikeston, Mo.
C. H. Woodyard, Hampton
T. J. Woody, Mattoon
Willis Lynn,
Press Ford, Crayneville
W. A. Jones, Mineral Point
Kitty Corum, Berrys Ferry
J. B. Hardy, Mexico
J. H. Parr, Blue Springs
J. J. Mays, Carrsville
S. A. Wilborn, City
H. G. Whitney, Water Valley, Miss.

The Breath of Life.

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

Killed Seven with Club.

Knoxville, March 21.—A special from Bristol, Tenn., says information Marion, N. C., is to the effect that in a riot between the foreman and foreign laborers on the South and Western railroad construction, that the foreman was attacked by Italians. He clubbed seven of them to death using a steel crowbar in self defense.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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

Killed Divorced Husband.

Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—Leon Croft, night watchman aged 30, was shot and mortally wounded by his wife Lena, who then committed suicide. The couple had been divorced and Croft was calling to see his little daughter when a quarrel arose which resulted in the tragedy. Mrs. Croft died this morning.

Always Keeps Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in His House.

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

Twenty Years.

Hopkinsville, March 20.—Chas. Burris, colored, charged with murdering his wife in Pembroke was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter and sent to the penitentiary for twenty years.

Go to the Sanitary Shop. Clean towels for each customer. METZ & SEBERRY.

Furniture at Live and Let Live Prices

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

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

I also carry a complete line of

Coffins and Caskets

Burial Robes, Dresses, Slippers

The Only Licensed Embalmer in the County

Pictures and Picture Moulding

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

R. F. DORR - Marion, Ky.

M. O. Eskew

J. C. Eskew

A. J. Eskew

Eskew Brothers

Machinists

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

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

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

MARION, KENTUCKY.

Farmers and Merchants Bank

TOLU, KENTUCKY

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

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

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

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

E. W. Grove on Box. 25c.

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS Colleges.

CATALOGUE FREE. Add. J. F. DRAUGHON, Pres. Chain of 26 Colleges @ Inc. \$300,000.00 Capital. Estab. 16 years. POSITION \$50 per month GUARANTEED or money refunded, or you may pay tuition out of salary after graduating. No vacation. Enter any time. In thoroughness and reputation D. F. B. C.'s are to other Bus. Colleges what Harvard University is to Academies. 7,000 students annually. Indorsed by business men from Me. to Cali. Cheap board. HOME STUDY Contract given to refund money, if after taking our Home Study by mail, you are not satisfied. Write for prices.

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU WHY

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



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

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *W. D. Hewitt*

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 7:02 am	Arrive Evansville 10:15 am
Leave Marion 12:02 pm	Arrive Evansville 3:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Evansville 4:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Evansville 4:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Evansville 4:15 pm
SOUTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 7:02 am	Arrive Princeton 10:15 am
Leave Marion 12:02 pm	Arrive Princeton 3:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:02 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:15 pm

G. B. Burhans Testifies after Four Years.

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

—By—
REV. J. F. PRICE
SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXV.
Christ now retires to Galilee for a period prior to his taking his final departure from Galilee.

DAILY MANNA.
Sunday, April 1, Retirement to Mt. of Olives, return to temple and teaching, Jno. 8:1, 2.
Monday, April 2, Woman taken in adultery, Jno. 8:3-11.
Tuesday, April 3, Discourse on the Light of the World, Jno. 8:12-58.
Wednesday, April 4, Jews attempt to stone him, his escape, Jno. 8:59.
Thursday April 5, The man born blind, Jno. IX chapter.
Friday, April 6, The Great Shepherd discourse, Jno. 10:1-18.
Saturday, April 7, The division among them, Jno. 10:19-21.

HELPS TO STUDY.
"I am the light of the world." A figure suggested by the illumination of the feast, which in turn recalled the pillar of fire in the desert. The place where Jesus was teaching was by the "treasury," that is, the series of chests with trumpet-shaped openings to receive the alms. They were probably in or near the wall separating the Court of the Women from that of the Gentiles. Vs. 13-30 contain a new statement of the thought that the reason for the Jews' failure to appreciate Jesus was moral. The evidence he submitted to them would have been sufficient had they not "judged according to the flesh," and thus without spiritual sympathy. They drew their thought and their life, not from God, but from sinful sources. This blinds their religious vision.

When the Jews say they were never in bondage, they not only express an untruth, but leave moral bondage entirely out of the question. V. 34 describes the slavery to which Jesus made reference, the slavery to sin. Could there be a worse master?

In the expression "rejoiced to see my day," Abraham recognized Christ's superiority. "Before Abraham was I am," is a claim of pre-existence.

Religious Life in the Roman Empire.—Heathendom was not without religion, and Paul was right when upon the Areopagus at Athens (Acts 17:22) he declared that the Greeks, and in the widest sense the heathen, were "too God-fearing." We find plenty of gods and goddesses, numberless temples, and manifold religious services. In town and country, in field and forest, sanctuaries were to be found. The whole life of the people was permeated with religion, and men were ready to perform acts of worship daily and hourly. Before every important action of the State the gods were consulted; every significant period of life was solemnized with religious rites, and a suitable tribute was paid to the god who was concerned; every household festival was marked by idolatrous worship; every rank in society had its own divinities.

The religion of the East was nature-worship. In contrast with the East, the Greeks in their deities idealized nature and man. Their divinities are the moral powers of nature and national life, to which fancy gave noble personified forms. Some presentment of the moral order of the world had dawned upon them. The old Roman gods were dry abstractions of civil and social order. Their gods were the powers upon which the welfare of the State was dependent. The official worship of Rome became the State religion. Thus the ancient heathenism culminated in the deification of the emperor—this was Imperialism.

It is just at the time when Jesus came that we recognize by many signs the breakdown of the Roman religion. Men were discontented with their own deities and sought after new ones. The distinguishing mark of that time was the gradual dying out of the native religions of the different countries. In the circle of the educated, faith in the gods of the old religion had almost vanished. Thus the way was made ready for the better religion of Christ.

THE TEACHERS TRAINING.

- Its need is clearly demonstrated.
- 1 Every trade and mechanical art requires a long and laborious apprenticeship to fit its operatives for expertness.
 - 2 The same is true in the fine arts, artists, painters, sculptors are trained.
 - 3 All the professions demand special training, lawyers, physicians, ministers.
 - 4 The church demands it.
 - 5 Hearts of earnest teachers are yearning for it.
 - 6 The Bible requires it. 1 Tim. 4:11-16; 2 Tim. 2:15.

THE BIBLE.—For the purpose of systematic and progressive study, the books of the Bible may be classed under twelve heads: Patriarchy—Gen., Job, 1 Chron. I. 2 Mosaism—Ex., Lev., Num., Deut., 1 Chron. II. 3 Theocracy—Josh., Judges, Ruth. 4 United Monarchy—1 Sam., 2 Sam., 1 Kings I.—XII, 1 Chron. III.—XXXIX, 2 Chron. I.—IX, S. S., Prov., Eccl. 5 Divided Monarchy.—1 Kgs. XIII, XXII, 2 Kgs. I, XVII, 2 Chron. X, XXXI, Jon., Joel, Amos, Hosea, Isa., Micah. 6 Remnant Monarchy—2 Kgs. XVIII, XXV, 2 Chron., XXXII, XXXVI, Nahum, Zeph., Jer., Hab. 7 Captivity—Dan., Ezek., Lam., Obad., Est. 8 Post Captivity—Hag., Zech., Ezr., Neh., Mal. 9 Jewish Christian—Mt., James, Jude, Heb. 10 Middle Christians—Mk., Acts I, XI, 1 Pet., 2 Pet. 11 Gentile Christians—Lk., Act XII, XXVIII, Rom., 1 Cor., 2 Cor., Gal., Eph., Phil., Col., 1 Thess., 1 Tim., 2 Tim., Tit., Phile. 12 Ecumenical Christians—John, 1 Jno., 2 Jno. 3 John, Rev.

SEARCH QUESTIONS.

What charge did the Jews bring against the trustworthiness of Jesus? 2 On what ground does Jesus defend his trustworthiness? 3 What is the meaning of the warning of Jesus in Jno. 8:21? 4 How does Jesus account for this failure to believe in him? 5 What is the meaning of Jno. 8:28? 6 In what sense is Jesus the light of the world? 7 What, according to Jesus, is the effect of truth? 8 What of sin? 9 What works of Abraham can all men perform? 10 What estimate does Jesus put on himself in Jno. 8:53-58?

GENERAL QUESTIONS.

1 What is the chief reason to-day why men do not appreciate Jesus? 2 In what respect is Jesus a deliverer? 3 What two great religious truths did Jesus illustrate by prominent customs at that feast? 4 What was the state of religion in the heathen world? 5 What caused the breakdown of the pagan religion? 6 Give three reasons why teachers should be trained. 7 Are the books in the Bible either in logical or chronological order?

A Thrilling Experience.

Hopkinsville, Ky., March 25th.—Facing a strong wind and almost blinding rain, which formed into a coating of ice as it fell Sunday night as he was passing over the roof of his running freight train, Elbert Wiley Jr., had an experience that he will not soon forget, and which came near proving fatal.

Young Wiley is a member of the crew of one of the L. & N. freight trains. He is faithful in his duties, and was merely complying with one of the rules of the road as he was carefully making his way over the roof of the train from one end to the other.

Careful as he was he was unable to maintain his footing and slipped from a car to the ground. It was a miraculous escape from a horrible death, and he sustained no serious injury. So certain were the remainder of the crew that young Wiley could not possibly escape death that when the train reached Pembroke word was wired back to Casky to search for the body of Wiley. The fall took place near Casky, just beyond the Bradshaw road crossing. Rising from the side of the track in a dazed condition Mr. Wiley started to walk back to the city, but shortly afterward was overtaken by a man in a buggy who gave him a ride home. He is now on his run again and does not intend to give up his job.

Do Not Be Imposed Upon.

Foley & Co., Chicago originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. These worthless imitations have similar sounding names. Beware of them. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar is in a yellow package. Ask for it and refuse any substitute. It is the best remedy for coughs and colds. Woods & Orme.

Stolen By Gypsies.

Ft. Worth, Tex., March 21.—Mrs C. W. Clifton of Fallsford, W. Va., and Mrs. J. T. Kimberly of Dallas, Texas, have been reunited in Birmingham, Ala., after a separation of 31 years. The daughter was stolen from West Virginia when five years of age and carried through the south. She was finally rescued by a family in Texas, who paid the gypsies a good price for her and reared her. Only during the past month did mother and daughter learn each other's whereabouts.

INDIAN TERRITORY

Are you thinking of coming southwest? If so you should by all means visit the Indian Territory. Remember that we are just now on the eve of statehood and there is no richer spot upon the face of the earth than this; no country that offers as many inducements to both capital and labor. If you desire to acquaint yourself with the new country write to-day for the Indian Territory Business Guide. It tells you about the wonderfully cheap lands, laws governing same, and just how they can be secured. 200 pages of solid information. The book will be mailed to any address upon receipt of one dollar.

Western Publishing Company
Poteau, Indian Territory.

Wanted.

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

Market Report.

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

CATTLE.

Extra good export steers	\$4 75-5 25
Light shipping steers	4 50-4 75
Choice butcher steers	4 00-4 60
Common to medium	2 75-3 25
Choice butcher heifers	3 10-3 60
Fair to good	2 50-3 00
Common to medium	2 25-2 50
Choice butcher cows	3 00-3 25
Common to medium	2 00-2 50
Good to extra stock steers	3 25-3 75
Good to extra bulls	2 75-3 25
Choice veal calves	5 75-6 00
Common to medium	3 00-4 00
Coarse heavy	2 50-3 00
Choice milk cows	35 00-42 00
Medium to good	25 00-30 00
Plain common	15 00-20 00

HOGS.

Choice pack. & butchers	6 00-6 45
Medium packers	6 00-6 45
Light shippers	5 75-6 35
Choice pigs	5 80-5 95
Light pigs	5 00-5 50
Roughs	4 75-5 75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep	3 75-4 25
Fair to good	2 75-3 25
Common sheep	2 00-2 50
Bucks	1 50-3 00
Choice shipping lambs	6 50-7 00
Seconds	5 75-6 50
Good butcher	5 50-6 00
Cull and tail-ends	3 00-5 00
Choice native stock ewes	4 40-4 75
Good plain ewes	3 75-4 25

GRAIN.

WHEAT—

No. 2 red and longberry	\$0 86
No. 3 red and longberry	84

CORN—

No. 2 white	42 1/2
No. 2 mixed	48

OATS—

No. 3 white (new)	34 1/2
No. 2 mixed (new)	34 1/2

MARKET BASKET.

BUTTER—Packing 12c per lb.; good country 16-18c; Elgin 30c in 60-lb. tums. 29 1/2c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 30c.

POULTRY—Hens 12c per lb.; roosters 6c per lb.; spring chickens 19c; ducks old 9c, young 15c; turkeys 14c.

EGGS—12-13c. case count; handled 13c.

Clears the Complexion.

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

Wire Tapper Foiled.

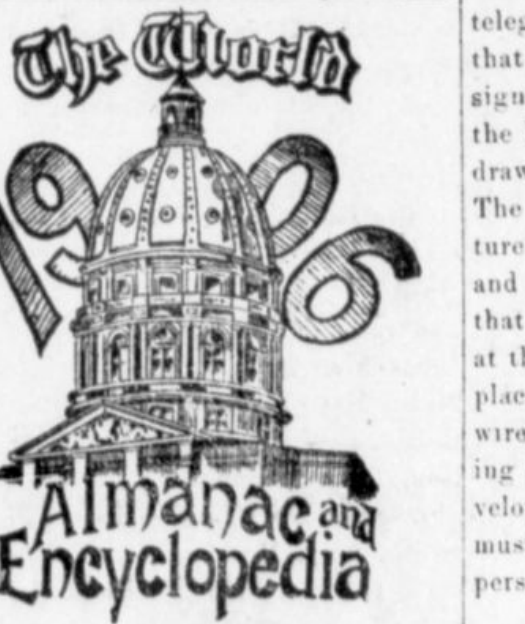
Carmi, Ill., March 21.—A plot to rob the first National bank of Nashville, Tenn., was foiled by a timely telegraphic interception. It appears that a message, purporting to be signed by a bank here, was sent to the Nashville bank to honor drafts drawn by J. A. Willis up to \$5,000. The alleged message bore the signature of the First National bank here and investigation disclosed the fact that no such message could be found at the Western Union office at this place, and the Nashville bank was wired to arrest any person attempting to realize on the draft. It developed here tonight that the message must have been sent by wire tappers.

Starving to Death.

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

In Colorado Wreck.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., March 21.—Mrs. John Welsh and son and Miss Eddie Knox, of this county, were in the wreck at Pueblo, Col. They were severely shaken up and lost all of their baggage. Relatives here have received a message that they are safe.



THE
1906
World's Almanac
and Encyclopedia
Is on sale all over the
United States

It is a volume of nearly seven hundred pages and sells for 25c. Sent by mail 35c.

A Reference Book of unusual value almost indispensable to any man of business, or in the professions.

It contains information on more than 10,000 timely topics and presents over 10,000 facts such as arise daily for answering.

Election statistics, agriculture, financial, educational, railroads, shipping, etc., etc., through all the list of topics where new figures are most valuable. 35 columns of index.

Send for this "Standard American Annual." Address THE WORLD, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

Nunn & Tucker
HOUSE FURNISHERS

See Our New
Bed Room Suits
Sectional Book Cases
Dinnig Room Suits
Chiffoniers
Reed Rockers
Carpets
Rugs
Parlor Suits
Rockers
Iron Beds
Sideboards
Writing Desks
Matting

Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes
Fine Hearse and Funeral Car.

IMPORTANT CHANGE

Louisville, Henderson And St. Louis Railway Co.
"HENDERSON ROUTE"

On and after April 1, 1906, all trains of this Company will arrive and depart from 10th Street Station, Tenth and Broadway, instead of from Seventh Street Depot (formerly Union Depot), Louisville, Ky.

L. J. IRWIN, G. P. A., Louisville, Ky.

Terrific Windstorm.

Hattiesburg, Miss., March 21.—A cyclone passed over South Mississippi last night but details are meagre and whether any one was killed or not can not be learned at the present time. The tornado was very severe, reaching a velocity of seventy-five miles an hour, tearing down fences, uprooting and destroying all the timber in its pathway. The storm swept the country for a distance of sixteen miles and with a width of a quarter of a mile or more, entirely cleaning the county of everything in front of it.

Afflicted With Rheumatism.

"I was and am yet afflicted with rheumatism," says Mr. J. C. 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." It troubled with rheumatism give Pain Balm a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. One application relieves the pain. For sale by Woods & Orme, The Leading Drug Store in Western Kentucky.

Wire Tapper Foiled.

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Epilepsy Fits St. Vitus Dance

Are nerve diseases, and unless checked, lead to destruction of both mind and body. The weak, shattered nerves must have something to strengthen and build them back to health. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve is a remarkable nerve tonic and stimulant. It strengthens the nerves, relieves the nervous strain, and influences refreshing body-building sleep and rest. Persistent use seldom fails to relieve these afflictions.

"I was taken with epileptic fits had eleven in less than 13 hours. My father sent for our family physician, but he could do very little for me, and I grew worse every day, and at last they had three doctors with me, and I still got worse. My father heard of Dr. Miles' medicines and bought a bottle of Nerve and a box of Nerve and Liver Pills. I had taken only a few doses until I began to feel better. I took 12 bottles, and it cured me sound and well. It has been worth all the world to me. I recommend it wherever I go. You may use this as a life-long testimonial to the merits of your medicine, for I am enjoying the best of health, and feel that my life and health is due to this wonderful medicine." LEVY WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 2, Boston, Ga.

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

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

For Sale.

Scholarship in Draughon's Business College, Nashville, Tenn. Apply to S. M. JENKINS.

Nice fresh groceries at Morris & Yates.

Prices

Crittenden Press 1906-03-29 seq-4.jpg

FIRE!

FIRE!

One year ago the town was burned and in a few days Great Bargains were offered, but there has never been a time when **GREATER VALUES** were offered than we now offer, and the largest stock to select from we have ever had

EXAMINE OUR LINE OF

Spring Clothing

You will readily see the difference between it and the ordinary kind, and it costs nothing to look.

Carpets
Druggets
Rugs
Mattings
Lace Curtains
Window
Shades

Are you Looking for the New Things in

Dress Goods?

If so, Examine ours before making your Purchase

We have all the new Styles

White Goods
Laces
Embroideries
Curtain
Swiss

New Line of Neckwear

New Line of
LION
BRAND
Shirts
and
Collars
Spring
Patterns

Shoes and Oxfords

You know the best. Just tell your friends about the services you get out of W. L. Douglas shoes for men and the Duttenhofers for ladies.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
AND A PLEASURE TO PLEASE

TAYLOR & CANNAN

J. F. DODGE, Salesmen
C. W. LAMB,



R. J. Morris, dentist.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates.

Take your eggs to Hicklin Bros.

Bourland & Haynes, Fire Insurance

J. B. Ray was in Kelsey Monday.

Beans, 3 cents at Hicklin Bros.

Ira Pierce visited his parents this

Good meat at 8c per pound.

GILBERT & SON.

Senator P. S. Maxwell has returned

from Frankfort.

J. L. Harpending, of Salem, was in

city Monday.

Dr. W. H. Neville will visit Salem

and vicinity soon.

Marion Brantley, of Gladstone, was

the city Tuesday.

B. L. Phillips, of near Rodney,

here last Tuesday.

R. Lee Orme was in the city to

visit his wife this week.

Mrs. A. H. Cardin, of View, was

the city Wednesday.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's

large coffee. Morris & Yates.

Mary Watkins left Monday for

day mines at Mayfield.

Don't forget to call on Mrs. Love

you get ready to buy hats.

Mr. Barnett, of Tolu, was here

Thursday en route to Lexington.

We want your chickens, eggs and

hens. GILBERT & SON.

Winnie Wilcox, of Paducah,

guest of Mrs. Nina Howerton.

Stock china, glass and queens-

ware at unheard of prices.

Morris & Yates.

A. J. Driskil and her mother

Antz, are visiting in Louisville

last week.

J. D. McConnell and wife, of

Greene, left Monday for Louis-

ville.

Atta Copher has returned

two week's visit to friends in

Terry, of Sheridan, has re-

turned from Mea, Ark., and was in

the city this week.

O'Neal, of Nunns Switch,

his grandfather, Squire W.

last week.

Will sell you Marion flour as

you can buy off brands.

GILBERT & SON.

Aaron Towery was in the

city, the guest of his daughter

Thos. Champion.

was a rush and crush at Mrs.

spring opening Wednesday

season pretty hats.

Lard, 10c at Hicklin Bros.

Meal 15c per peck. GILBERT & SON

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over

Marion Bank.

Miss Hester Barnett, of Tolu, was

in the city Wednesday.

Allen Paris, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill.,

was in the city Thursday.

Coffee 15c per pound.

GILBERT & SON.

Mrs. C. L. Butts, of Kuttawa, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ray.

A car load of flour to sell.

Hicklin Bros.

Dr. Richard B. Smith was in Tolu

on professional business this week.

Fresh bread every day.

Morris & Yates.

Exclusive novelties in Ladies neck-

wear, laces and collars.—Ada S. Cav-

ender.

Rev. Virgil Elgin, presiding elder,

held quarterly meeting at Princeton

last week.

19 pounds Granulated sugar for

\$1.00. GILBERT & SON.

Miss Linnie Metz, of Caseyville,

was in the city last week, the guest

of her brother, C. E. Metz.

Will McConnell at Cavenders will

take pleasure in showing you a line

of fine shoes—ladies or gents.

Our dress goods stock is complete,

Mrs. Cavender has good taste. Girls

come and see.—Iabelle.

Miss Sallie Weldon, of Tolu, has

been the guest of her sister, Mrs. C.

Hina for the past two weeks.

FOR SALE—Cheap, top buggy

and harness, model stove No. 7 good

as new. MRS. MARY DUBRY.

George Cardwell, of Clarksville,

Tenn., was the guest of his daughter

Mrs. J. W. Givens, last week.

Mrs. Grace Giphart, of Hopkins-

ville, was the guest of her sister,

Mrs. J. W. Givens, last week.

We have some of the prettiest

white goods and lawns I ever saw.

Iabelle, at Mrs. Cavender's.

Mrs. Addison Tinsley returned

from Kuttawa Saturday where she

visited her mother Mrs. J. P. Reed.

FOR SALE!—A Stephens sport-

ing and hunting rifle, a bargain.

S. M. JENKINS.

Miss Eva Clement who has been

attending the Marion Graded School,

has returned to her home in Tolu.

Our line of French pattern hats

are the latest importations. Ladies

come and see them.—Ada S. Caven-

der.

Come and see me gents when in

need of a hat. We can please you;

our line is unexcelled.—Will McCon-

nell.

Misses Margaret and Frances

Woods, of Decatur, Ill., are visiting

D. Woods and family on College

street.

Judge W. H. Yost and wife, of

Greenville, arrived in the city Wed-

nesday to attend to an important case

in court here.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over

Marion Bank.

Coffee, the best in the south.

Morris & Yates.

Dr. R. B. Smith was due to return

from Salem last night. You will

find him at his office balance of this

week.

Miss Inez Price, of the Press

office, has gone to Nashville for a

visit of a few days to Miss Maude

Hughes.

Mrs. Geo. Lawson and children, of

Hawesville, Ky., were in the city

yesterday enroute to Marion.—Hen-

derson Gleaner.

Harve Porter has moved his stock

of groceries to the store building he

recently built near the Marion mill

railroad crossing.

Go to Dr. Geo. W. Stone, graduate

optician, to be fitted with eye glasses

Satisfaction guaranteed. Office at J.

L. Stewart's photograph gallery,

Marion, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Berndt, who

have been visiting the family of Mr.

W. Cannan for several weeks, return-

ed to their home in Hankinson, N.

D., Monday night.

Howard McConnell returned from

Pembroke Tuesday where he has been

operator for the L. & N. railroad, and

resumed his old position as day oper-

ator at the I. C. depot.

During the year 1905 Herrin Bros,

who run a store across the river in

Crittenden county, sold from the

Universal Mills of this place, \$1,186

worth of flour—just flour alone for

they make their own meal over there.

This is a most flattering commenda-

tion of our home product or Univer-

sal Mill flour made from the best of

wheat—Hardin county wheat.—Cave-

in-Rock, (Ill.) Era.

New Store

New Goods!

I have opened up a new grocery near the I. C. crossing on East Belleville street, and have a complete line of new Staple and Fancy Groceries

Shoes at Cost

I have a stock of shoes and a few dry goods and notions which I will close out at cost. Come in and get choice.

My store is conveniently located to the citizens of the east end of Marion and I will sell them groceries cheaper than they can buy elsewhere.

I Pay Cash for Eggs and Butter

J. H. Porter

Phone me your wants

For a good smooth clean shave, go to the "Palace Barber Shop" opposite the post office.

METZ & SEDBERRY, Proprietors.

In a letter received from W. D. Browning, Pomona, Cal., he states that the family are all enjoying good health and getting along nicely, and sends regards to all old friends.

Miss Mildred Haynes and her brother, Henry, who have been spending the winter in Deland, Fla., are enroute home, and will arrive today if not delayed at any point.

Miss Carrie Moore who is one of the faculty of the Lockyear Business College at Hopkinsville, was here for a short visit last week to her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

It's no use to worry any more, I'll take my eggs to Hicklin's store. For they'll either pay the money down or sell goods cheaper than any place in town.

Simp Weldon has bought the livery business of Buckner Croft at Tolu, and will conduct it in the future. Mr. Croft had a fine trade, and Mr. Weldon steps into an established business.

D. H. King and sons will make a crop on about one hundred acres of the John Nunn farm, near Rodney, for S. M. Jenkins. J. W. Belt has rented the remainder, about three hundred acres, and will cultivate it this year.

Make a cake, make a cake taker man Bring me some flour as quick as you can.

Get it at Hicklin's because we all know They keep Morganfield flour which is white as snow.

Dr. Richard J. Morris is receiving the sympathy of his friends in the death of his beautiful horse which died Monday morning of pneumonia. He was an especially fine animal and a familiar figure to most Marion people.

The Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. has installed a new street light at the corner of Walker street near R. L. Moore tobacco factory and W. T. McConnell's residence, and those who reside in that vicinity are loud in their praises of the city council, which ordered it in.

The pleasing announcement is made that Mr. and Mrs. Al Dewey will return to Marion soon to reside. Mr. Dewey has accepted the position of head miller with the Marion Milling Co. They have rented one of Miss Nelle Walker's new houses on Walker street.

Mrs. F. W. Loving, of Denver, Col., desires to sell her property here. The store room occupied by Mrs. Love's millinery store and the residence in the rear. Good location for business man to reside, as it is convenient to the public square. Call on Miss Nelle Walker. 44-4

G. N. McGrew, of Bayou Mills, Livingston county, was in the city yesterday, a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Gus Edwards. He was on his way to attend the farmers' institute at Hopkinsville. He is an enthusiastic institute man and attends meetings all over the state.—Paducah News-Democrat.



One of the successful social events of the season occurred at the New Marion Hotel on the evening of March 23, when Mesdames J. H. Tonkin and J. L. Grayot entertained at euchre.

The first ladies prize, china sugar and creamer, was won by Miss Gray, and the second, hand painted card case, by Mrs. Terry. The first gentleman's prize, scarf pin, was won by Capt. Haase; second prize, tie clasp, by R. F. Haynes. The visitors prizes awarded were: A silver spoon with gold bowl, Mrs. Ramey; a handsome painting to Mr. Ramey.

Afterwards a most appetizing lunch consisting of sliced ham, chicken salad, pickles, coffee, brick ice cream and cake concluded a pleasant evening.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eugeneheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ramey, of Hackensack N. J., Judge and Mrs. J. F. Gordon, of Madisonville; Mrs. Terry, of Princeton; Mrs. Emma Hayward, Misses Lily Cook, Martha Henry, Lizzie and Ruby James, Kittie and Fannie Gray, Leaffa Wilborn, and Messrs. Rob Cook, R. J. Morris, Will McElroy, Johnson Crider, Capt. Haase, W. D. Baird, J. L. Grayot and J. H. Tonkin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hayward entertained the euchre club and a few other friends at their palatial residence on Walker St. Tuesday evening. The hours were 8:30 to 11 and the time was spent most delightfully by those who were so fortunate to be present. Elegant refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Emma Hayward. The first course of salads, sandwiches and olives, then came strawberries and ice cream, cake and coffee. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grayot, J. F. Gordon, H. H. Sayre, J. H. Tonkin, S. Eugeneheim, E. H. James, A. J. Bennett, R. F. Haynes, J. W. Wilson, G. P. Roberts, W. M. Barnett, W. O. Tucker. Mesdames Ramey, of N. J., Clifton, Hayward, Cardin, of View. Misses Lizzie and Ruby James, Kitty and Fannie Gray, Lillie Cook, Mattie Henry, Neil Cossitt, Leaffa Wilborn. Messrs. W. D. Baird, R. J. Morris, W. H. McElroy, Rob Cook, Capt. T. H. B. Haase.

The ladies first prize, a manicure set was won by Mrs. J. L. Grayot, of Smithland.

The ladies second prize, a pearl-handled gold pen, was won by Miss Ruby James.

The gents first prize, an elegant pair of silk suspenders, was won by Mr. Sam Eugeneheim.

The gents second prize, a fountain pen, was won by W. D. Baird.

The reception was one of the most elegant of the season.

FOR SALE:—My residence just west of the city limits, with two acres of ground adjoining.
HARRY WATKINS.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea biscuit home-made. They will be fresher, cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder helps the house wife to produce at home, quickly and economically, fine and tasty cake, the raised hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and muffins, with which the ready-made food found at the bake-shop or grocery does not compare.

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

2nd 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 prop-
erty should protect it from the rav-
ages of fire, lightning and tornadoes
when they can do so at such a low
price. Write or phone these gentle-
men and your business will be prompt-
ly attended to. Phone 225, Marion,
Ky., or No. 92, Smithland, Ky.

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases
and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

Suits 16 and 17, Arcade
Building, Glasses Fitted.

EVANSVILLE, - INDIANA.

JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION

Champion & Champion,
Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

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

**Lumber AND TIMBER
FOR SALE.**

Also a Few Mineral
Properties.

A Good Saw Mill For Sale

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Phone 1. Levas, Ky.

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DENTIST

Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building
MARION, KENTUCKY.

W. H. CLARK,
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Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the
State and in the United States court.
Office in Press Building, Room 7.

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MARION, KENTUCKY.

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer

Abstracting a Specialty
Office in Press Building, Room 5

MARION KENTUCKY.

BENNETT, KEVIL & CO.

HAVE ESTABLISHED A

**Fire Insurance & Real Estate
Agency in**

MARION, KENTUCKY

If you desire to buy or sell real es-
tate of any character, see them.
If you have property in the town of
Marion, let them insure it. You
shall have no reasons to regret it.
Office in Press Building, Room 5
Telephone 225.

TELEPHONES

AND

Switchboards

ALSO

Large Stock of Electric

Light, Street Railway

and Telephone Supplies

Constantly on Hand.

Send For Catalogue.

Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.

312 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

**An Animal Story For
Little Folks**
**THE PROCRASTINATING
KANGAROO**

"Why do you hurry?" asked Mr.
Kangaroo of Mr. Terrapin as the lat-
ter scrambled out of the bushes and
hurried down the road the other day.
"I've got to catch a train to take me
to town to buy some groceries," replied
Mr. Terrapin.

"So have I," said Mr. Kangaroo, "but
I am not going to hurry. We have
plenty of time. Let's sit down by the
road and take a nap."

"No, no," answered Mr. Turtle. "I
must run on to the depot. I would
rather be a little ahead of time than
miss the train altogether," and he hur-
ried along.

"Silly fellow," commented Mr. Kan-
garoo, and then he sat down on the
ground and, propping his back against
a tree, fell asleep.

In the midst of a pleasant dream he
was startled by a terrible "Toot, toot!"



"WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME."

and, springing to his feet, he saw the
smoke from the train in the distance.
Down the road he sprang as fast as
he could, all the time the rumbling
and rattling of the train growing
louder.

He got within sight of the depot. He
saw the train stop. He saw Mr. Terra-
pin step on board, and then the train
started again.

"Toot, toot!" shrieked the whistle.
Mr. Kangaroo was almost there.
"Toot, toot!" shrieked the whistle
again.

Mr. Kangaroo made a long jump.
One hind foot landed on a car step,
but as the train was getting under full
steam by that time poor Mr. Kan-
garoo slipped and fell.

Mr. Terrapin looked out the window
of a parlor car and said to himself
"I hope I'll get back in time for the
funeral!"—Worcester Post.

**An Animal Story For
Little Folks**
Why the Adjutant Kneels

"Please tell me, Mr. Adjutant,
Why do you kneel that way?
I never see you standing up—
You kneel the livelong day."

"Do you belong to any church?
That you should kneel so much?
Maybe you're lame or out of joint.
If so, go buy a crutch."

"I am not lame, and I am not out of
joint. I am a soldier, and I kneel
because I am a soldier."

"I am not a soldier, and I am not
a soldier's adjutant. I am a bird,
and I kneel because I am a bird."

"I am not a bird, and I am not a
bird's adjutant. I am a man, and I
kneel because I am a man."

"I am not a man, and I am not a
man's adjutant. I am a bird, and I
kneel because I am a bird."

"I am not a bird, and I am not a
bird's adjutant. I am a man, and I
kneel because I am a man."

"I am not a man, and I am not a
man's adjutant. I am a bird, and I
kneel because I am a bird."

"I am not a bird, and I am not a
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kneel because I am a man."

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bird's adjutant. I am a man, and I
kneel because I am a man."

"I am not a man, and I am not a
man's adjutant. I am a bird, and I
kneel because I am a bird."

"I am not a bird, and I am not a
bird's adjutant. I am a man, and I
kneel because I am a man."

"I am not a man, and I am not a
man's adjutant. I am a bird, and I
kneel because I am a bird."

"I am not a bird, and I am not a
bird's adjutant. I am a man, and I
kneel because I am a man."

**For Thin
Babies**

Fat is of great account
to a baby; that is why
babies are fat. If your
baby is scrawny, Scott's
Emulsion is what he
wants. The healthy baby
stores as fat what it does
not need immediately for
bone and muscle. Fat
babies are happy; they do
not cry; they are rich;
their fat is laid up for
time of need. They are
happy because they are
comfortable. The fat sur-
rounds their little nerves
and cushions them. When
they are scrawny those
nerves are hurt at every
ungentle touch. They
delight in Scott's Emul-
sion. It is as sweet as
wholesome to them.

Send for free sample.



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

Scott & Bowne
Chemists
400-412 Pearl Street
New York
50c and \$1.00
All Druggists

**Men Who Are
In the News**



CHARLES A. PEABODY.

THE revelations
of the Arm-
strong com-
mittee's in-
vestigation as to
the McCurdy
regime in the Mutual
Life Insurance
company brought
that institution
much notoriety,
and it has since
kept in the public
eye by the fight
between various ele-
ments over its control. Charles A. Pea-
body, who succeeded Richard A. Mc-
Curdy as president, draws a salary of
\$50,000 a year, which is only one-third
that paid Mr. McCurdy. He is one of
the leaders in the financial world and
is noted for his hard work and strict
attention to business. He has in the
course of his long and busy career
made but one excursion into politics.
That was in 1875, when he was elected
to the New York state assembly. He
served but one term. President Pea-
body was born in 1849, in the city of
New York. He entered Columbia col-
lege in the class of 1869. His natural
taste for outdoor life and sports was
evidenced by the fact that he became
captain of the Columbia baseball team
and also a prominent figure on the
football eleven. These athletic tenden-
cies have never left him, and he is to-
day an enthusiast upon the subject of
manly sports and is especially fond of
golf. He studied law and has prac-
ticed that profession, becoming known
as an expert in matters pertaining to
the laws governing real property. He
has for years been the legal representa-
tive of the William Waldorf Astor es-
tate in this country. He is in the di-
rectorates of many large corporations.

President Ira Remsen of Johns Hop-
kins university does not agree with the
version of the Osler theory that has
won so much notoriety. At a recent
dinner of the alumni of the university
he pointed to the fact that two of the
most valued members of the Johns
Hopkins faculty were five years over
the allotted threescore years and ten
and fifteen years beyond the much dis-
cussed chloroform-
ing age. He paid a
tribute to Dr. Os-
ler, who went re-
cently from Johns
Hopkins to Oxford
university, and said:
"If the man who
quoted Dr. Osler
had actually heard
what Osler said he
would be a very
surprised man. The
theory is absurd as
it stands. Dr. Os-
ler was entirely mis-
represented. He is
incapable of making so nonsensical a
remark."

He added that the distinguished sur-
geon—"his name now a verb"—had
been compelled to travel incognito to
avoid annoyance from the notoriety
which misrepresentation of his views
had won him.
President Remsen has occupied the
chair of chemistry at Johns Hopkins

since 1876 and has been president since
1901. He was born in New York in
1840, graduated from the College of
the City of New York in 1865 and later
from the College of Physicians and
Surgeons, the medical department of
Columbia university. He has received
degrees from many universities at
home and abroad. He married Miss
Bessie H. Mallory of New York in
1875, is a member of various learned
societies and the author of several
works on chemistry.

Everett Colby, who has been smash-
ing political machines in New Jersey
and destroying their alliance with pow-
erful corporations, was chosen state
senator from Essex county last fall
after a fight that attracted wide atten-
tion and made him a national figure.
Through this fight he forged to the
front as a representative of the same
principles for which Folk of Missouri,
La Follette of Wisconsin, Weaver of
Philadelphia and Jerome of New York
are contending. He is striving, like
them, to eliminate
"graft" from pol-
itics. Speaking of
the ideas for which
he stands, Senator
Colby has said:
"We hope to have
the laws equalized,
we hope to make
the corporations
pay a fair share of
the taxes, and we
hope to divorce
corporations from
political parties."



EVERETT COLBY.

Senator Colby
was born in Mil-
waukee Dec. 10, 1875. He is a son
of the late Charles L. Colby and a
nephew of the late Gardner R. Colby
of East Orange, N. J., who was one
of the Republican leaders of Essex
county and a candidate for the nomina-
tion for governor in 1890.

Mr. Colby was graduated from Brown
university in 1897. After traveling
around the world he resumed his
studies and was graduated from the
New York law school in 1899 and ad-
mitted to the New York bar. He has
practiced law, but is now a member of
a banking firm.

Mr. Colby's political career began in
the spring of 1901, when he was ap-
pointed a member of the New Jersey
state board of education. He was
elected to the assembly in 1902, 1903
and 1904. He is president of the State
League of Republican Clubs. The sen-
ator is an enthusiastic horseman and
an expert polo player. He was a mem-
ber of Squadron A of New York, but
resigned to become adjutant of the
First battalion of the First New Jersey
regiment, and was a member of Gov-
ernor Franklin Murphy's personal staff.

William A. Brady, theatrical man-
ager and producer of "The Redskin,"
who criticizes the critics and complains
that in writing of plays they aim to be
smart rather than fair, has had a var-
ied career. He has risen from small
beginnings to the leading position
which he now occupies in the theatrical
world.

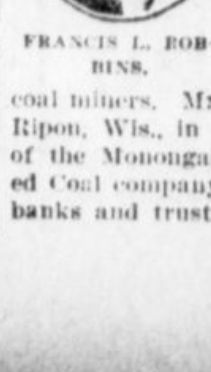
Mr. Brady's first start in life was the
result of a bluff. He was keeping a
news stand in San Francisco at a sal-
ary of \$7 a week,
when Bartley
Campbell reached
the city with the in-
tention of putting
on a repertory of
plays. He had with
him a company of
"stars," chief of
whom was Georgia
Cayvan. He ex-
pected to re-
force the company from the colony of
actors for whose existence San Fran-
cisco has always been noted. Young
Brady had heard of this intention and
when he saw Campbell on the street
made a bold but ingenious application
for a position as a member of the com-
pany.

To Mr. Campbell's question whether
he could play a leading part he replied
"Sure!" and was thereupon engaged at
\$50 a week. But when it came to the
rehearsal of the play there were a good
many unemployed actors standing
around on the watch for an engage-
ment, and one of them called Mr.
Campbell aside and said: "That fellow
isn't an actor. He sells papers. He's
a newsboy."

Brady pleaded for a chance to show
what he could do, but it was of no use.
His part was taken away from him.
However, Mr. Campbell liked his nerve
and made him a call boy at \$10 a
week. That wasn't so good as \$50, but
it was better than \$7, and it was in a
theater, so he jumped at the offer.
Inside of a few weeks he had become
leading man of the company.

Mr. Brady was once the manager of
James J. Corbett and arranged for the
battle in which he defeated John L.
Sullivan.

Francis Le Baron Robbins is placed
in a position of much responsibility as
the spokesman for the soft coal oper-
ators in view of the negotiations between
the capitalists and the workmen
now in progress.
Mr. Robbins is
president of the
Pittsburgh Coal com-
pany. It was to
him that President
Roosevelt address-
ed a communica-
tion recently urg-
ing exertion of
every possible ef-
fort to prevent a
strike among the
coal miners. Mr. Robbins was born in
Ripon, Wis., in 1855. He is president
of the Monongahela River Consoli-
dated Coal company, a director in several
banks and trust companies and is re-



**FRANCIS L. ROB-
BINS.**

Do Not Neglect a Cold.

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

CAN YOU AFFORD TO TAKE SUCH CHANCES?

**BALLARD'S
HOREHOUND
SYRUP**

PERMANENTLY CURES
**Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat,
Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough,
Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Lungs.**

**EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW THAT BALLARD'S HORE-
HOUND SYRUP CONTAINS NO OPIATES, DOES NOT
CONSTIPATE CHILDREN AND WILL POSITIVELY
CURE COUGHS AND WHOOPING COUGH.**

**MRS. BALLIE LOCKBAR, Goldthwaite, Tex., says: "We
have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my family for several years,
and it always gives satisfaction. When the children had Croup and
Whooping Cough it always relieved them at once, and I would not be
without it in the house, as it is the BEST MEDICINE we know of."**

Best Remedy for Children. Every Bottle Guaranteed.

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

BALLARD SNOW LINIMENT CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

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

puted the largest individual coal miner
in the United States. Mr. Robbins was
married in 1882 to Miss Helen Gill.

Since the Bennington disaster stories
of Captain Lucien Young are num-
erous. His lifelong friend, Colonel Sam
Donelson of Washington, tells one in
which John Chamberlin is concerned.
One day the subject of equestrian sta-
tues coming up, they mutually agreed
that the bronze representation of Gen-
eral Thomas on horseback was the
finest work of art of its kind in Wash-
ington.

Shortly afterward the same discus-
sion was taken up by Young and Sen-
ator Beck of Kentucky. The senator
held that the statue of General Mc-
Pherson was a work superior to the
Thomas bronze. Young agreed to bet a
champagne supper for three, with John
Chamberlin as referee. Chamberlin
sided with the senator, to Young's as-
tonishment. He demanded an explana-
tion, and Chamberlin said, "Well, Lu-
cien, you and I are both men of the
world, and I appeal to you as such if
I could give a decision in favor of a
lieutenant in the navy against a United
States senator."

Edward B. Vreeland, representative
in congress from the Thirty-seventh
district of New York, who has been
talked of as successor to ex-Governor
B. B. Odell, Jr., in the post of chair-
man of the New
York state Repub-
lican committee, is
serving his fourth
term in the house.
He is a resident of
Salamancha, Cata-
rugs county, and
was born in 1857 in
Cuba, N. Y. He re-
ceived an academ-
ic education and
served as superin-
tendent of schools
of Salamancha from
1877 to 1882. He
began the practice
of law in 1881, was chosen president
of the Salamancha Trust company in
1891 and has been engaged in banking,
insurance and the oil business. He
has served as a member of the house
committee on Indian affairs and is
chairman of the committee which in-
vestigated the hazing episodes at An-
napolis and which made a report upon
the subject a few days ago.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

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

Special to THE PRESS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March
21st.—A light run of cattle here the
fore part of the week met with an
active demand and stronger values,
ruling stronger than the close of last
week and are practically about the
same as on last Thursday; quality of
cattle coming here common, best that
were here brought 5 1/2 but strictly
choice grades would sell from 6 to 6 1/2.
Bulk of medium cattle this week
weighing from 900 to 1250 lbs. sold
4.60 to 5.10. Butcher cattle trade
showed fully 10 to 15c advance as
compared with close of last week;
choice fat heifers selling from 5 to 5 1/2,
medium to good grades 4 to 4.60;
however, these prices apply to fat
cattle of good quality. Fat cows
ruled strong as compared with last
week; choice fat heavy cows selling
from 4 1/2 to 4.60 with only a few good
enough to bring these prices. Pretty
decent kind of cows are selling 3.40

to 3.80. Canners from 2 to 2 1/2. Very
calves about steady.

There is very little change in the
stocker and feeder market as compar-
ed with last week, receipts light,
quality common. Best grade of milk
cows with calves are in good demand
at strong prices; medium classes no
more than steady.

Heavy receipts and sharp declines
were features of market Wednesday
and Thursday, since which time, re-
ceipts have been light, prices have
advanced until Thursday's decline
has been re-gained. With 6500 here
today, prices ruled 5c higher, again
reaching high point hog season 6 1/2.
Shipping demand was also good to-
day, lights showed as much advance
as good strong weights hogs. Bulk
of lights sold today from 6.25 to 6.40,
prime heavies and butchers 6.40 to
6.50; plain packers 6.20 to 6.35.

Run on sheep continues light, de-
mand for strong weight fat mutton
sheep is good and this class ruled
full steady, prices ranging from 5
to 6 cts. Bulk of receipts the past
week have consisted of lambs, prices
on this class have declined about 35
cts. per cwt. Bulk of good lambs
selling around 6 1/2 to 6 3/4. There have
been a few loads of clipped sheep and
lambs here which have sold reason-
ably well.

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

Dangers of Pneumonia.

A cold at this time if neglected is
liable to cause pneumonia which is
so often fatal, and when the patient
has recovered the lungs are weak-
ened, making them peculiarly suscep-
tible to the development of consump-
tion. Foley's Honey and Tar
stop the cough, heal and strengthen
the lungs and prevent pneumonia.
La Grippe coughs yield quickly to
the wonderful curative qualities of
Foley's Honey and Tar. There is
nothing just as good. Woods
Orme.



**HARPER
WHISKY**

Famous at home for
Generations past
Famous now all over
the World.
For sale by
Eberle, Hardin & Co.
Marion, Ky.

SOME GREAT RELIGIOUS REFORMERS WITH THEIR REFORMS.

Read before the General History Class March 16th, 1906, in Marion High School by Miss Anna Dean.

There is no more important page of history than that which tells of the reformation, when men really began to think for themselves in matters of religion, and when the last thread that bound western Christendom to the old regime, was severed by the dawning of a new era. Not only was the protestant movement a period of reformer but also a period of revolution that shook all Europe. In such a time of excitement there were great men who stand first as the leaders of the day, for it has been wisely said that it is not the times that make the men but the men that make the times. Foremost among all those men who helped to make the reformation what it is was, is Martin Luther.

Luther was born in Germany in 1483, and like many other boys who have become famous, he began his education when his parents were in straightened circumstances. His father was a man of strict habits and exercised the severest authority over his son, and Martin himself, tells us how severely he was punished. The fact that he was subjected to the scholastic rod fifteen times in one day will serve to give us some idea of the character of the young student.

Luther's education was amply provided for when we remember the circumstances of his parents. The lad also possessed a rich and beautiful voice, and by singing from door to door he helped to provide those funds that were necessary for the higher education which he so desired.

While yet a student there came a change in the life of the man who was to change the belief of almost all of Europe. Luther, being deeply impressed by the death of a friend and by a great thunder storm, decided to change his course of study to theology and devote his life to spiritual matters. Accordingly he withdrew to a monastery and while there laid the foundations which so aided him in his great work.

In 1507 he was ordained a priest and in the following year became a teacher in the new university at Wittenburg. While here his devout and unquestionable reverence appears in a strange conflict with his awakened thoughtfulness and the moral indignation at the abuses of the papacy beginning to stir him. After a visit to Rome his career as a reformer really begins.

Tetzel, who had been sent out by the Pope began preaching his doctrines of indulgences and Luther, his indignation all aflame at this shameful traffic, declared, "God willing, I will beat a hole in his drum." And he did, when on Oct. 31 he nailed the door of the church at Wittenburg with 95 theses on the doctrines of indulgences. The purport of these theses was to deny that the Pope had the power to forgive sins. One man after another began to stand up and declare his beliefs almost everywhere in Germany followed in his wake.

Only were the people of the middle classes but a great part of the field quickly followed and the new doctrine spread far and wide. There was a great excitement was caused at Rome and at length Pope Leo X issued a papal bull of 41 theses against Luther and Luther himself was declared a heretic. This dread doubt along with other papal books burned before a large assembly. Martin Luther was everywhere one of the hour.

His time Charles V., of Spain, issued a diet at Worms and Luther was ordered to appear before his emperor's council. He refused, and even death, advised the great reformer enter Worms, but his defiant answer was, "I am resolved to enter Worms as many devils should set at there are tiles on the house."

His return from Worms Luther was taken to the famous Wartburg. While here his employment was the translation of the Bible. He also composed various

For Coughs and Colds

There is a remedy over sixty years old—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Of course you have heard of it, probably have used it. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and hard colds on the chest. Ask your doctor about it.

"I have had pneumonia three times, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has brought me safely through each time. I have just recovered from my last attack, aged sixty-seven. No wonder I praise it."—E. V. Higgins, Stevens Point, Wis.

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

Ayer's Pills increase the activity of the liver, and thus aid recovery.

ious treatises and injured his health by hard study and sedentary habits as a result of which his imagination became morbidly excited. He thought he heard an saw the Evil One mocking him and to tourists who visit the ruins of Wartburg the stain is still visible where he threw his inkstand at Satan.

Luther's appearance upon the streets served to quell, in a measure, the excesses of some of the new sects especially the Ana baptists.

The remainder of Luther's life was spent in writing treatises and hurrying forward the great reformation and in 1546 his life passed away at Eisleben, the town of his birth.

It has been said that "Luther's character presents an imposing combination of good qualities." He was endowed with broad human sympathies, great energy, kind and affectionate simplicity and was at the same time a spiritual genius. In his teachings he was bold, vivid and penetrating and he possessed the art which God alone gives to his chosen workers.

Luther by his reforms had laid the foundation for the Lutheran church of today. He taught that by faith and not thro' the intercession of the priests do the just live and his reform served as a basis for the reformation.

In so great a time of turmoil when all Europe from the Baltic to the Mediterranean was shaken, there naturally came upon the scene men who were not satisfied with the previous reform. They desire that even greater changes be made to distinguish the Catholic from their church. Foremost among the reformers of this class were John Calvin and Zuingli in Switzerland.

Calvin was a native of France but when religious toleration was forbidden in that country he fled to Geneva. From this town he sent forth his doctrinal theses.

In early life his attention was attracted to law, but his whole life had been one of rigorous temperance and earnest studiousness and while at Orleans pursuing the study of his chosen profession he became acquainted with the scriptures and received his first impulse to the theological studies.

It was at Geneva that Calvin did his greatest work. Protestant confession of faith having been drawn up he proceeded to establish his form of church government and in this way rendered a double service to Protestantism; he systematized its doctrines and organized its ecclesiastical discipline.

Calvin possessed intellectual greatness and rendered powerful service to Protestantism. He was stern in spirit and unyielding in will, but never selfish in his motives. His moral purpose is always clear and defined; to live a life of duty; to shape circumstances to suit divine ends as he apprehends; and in whatever sphere he might be placed, to work out the glory of God.

Calvin taught predestinarianism and irresistible grace, and in so doing laid the foundation of the most living and powerful system of the Reformation.

Zuingli was the great reformer of the Swiss people. He demanded a form of religion much purer than that of Luther, since he denied the presence of Christ in the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, abolished the use of images and taught that marriage

is lawful to all. This reform laid the foundation of the Swiss church of today.

While these three men stand out preeminently great during the reformation, there were other reformers, followers of these, that have exerted powerful influences in making the Protestant world of today.

GENERAL NEWS.

Bedford, Ind. March 22.—A tramp giving his name as Dave Redmond, was arrested this morning on the charge of intoxication, and, on being searched, a sack of gold rings was found on his person. It is believed by the police that the rings were stolen at some other point.

The union depot at Winchester, of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the L. & N. railway companies, was destroyed by fire. The loss will reach \$50,000.

Decatur, Ill., March 25.—A freak chicken has been shipped from this city to Brooklyn. It is a full grown Brahma rooster with four fully developed legs, and was raised on a farm near this city. The bird is in perfect health, and walks on the front pair of legs.

Fort Worth, Texas., March 22.—John Howard, a negro, was rescued from a mob of farmers in Grayson county, by a determined deputy sheriff, after they had built a fire to burn him to death. The negro is charged with making an attack on Mrs. F. A. Hicks, who lives in the Ambrose community, and the woman escaped through the assistance of a dog on the premises. The negro fled but was soon captured, and preparations for the burning were complete, when Deputy Sheriff Lee Seagars appeared and effected a rescue. The negro has been placed in jail at Sherman.

The head and arms of Myrtle Cross, seventeen years old, were torn off while working in a bakery at Washington, Ind. He was feeding a dough mixing machine when his hand caught beneath the roller and he was dragged to instant death.

Half of the main stairway of the Louisville Hotel, leading from the lobby to the parlor floor fell twelve feet. J. A. Shuttleworth and J. D. Bowden, of Louisville, and J. C. W. Nunn, of Belts, Tenn., were on the stairway at the time but escaped uninjured.

It is stated on good authority that work on the new Madisonville & Dawson railroad will begin in a few weeks and be pushed to rapid completion. The proposed road connects Madisonville and Dawson and will run thro' Richland. It will pass through one of the very best coal fields there is in western Kentucky.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, March 22.—The South African compensation committee, which is examining claims for losses sustained during the Boer war has completed its labors. The committee examined 89,000 demands, the aggregate of which forms a total approximately of \$310,000,000. The sum of \$47,500,000 has been allowed for the settlement of the claims.

The town of Willis has 187 inhabitants, and 176 of them belong to the church. Four of the seven who



STEVENS

The difference between Hunting and Missing is the difference between an accurate and an inaccurate aim. Get a STEVENS! Four years of experience behind our tried and proved line of

RIFLES, PISTOLS, SHOTGUNS
Rifle Telescopes, Etc.

Ask your dealer or local agent for a copy of the STEVENS. If you cannot obtain, we will send you a copy of our catalogue, and you can order direct from us. Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will be the perfect for so many uses.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.,
P.O. Box 606
CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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

do not belong are town loafers and the other three are infants, who will be taken in as soon as the weather warms up and they can be baptised. —Kansas City Journal.

Walter Nason, living in Newport, Me., has the mysterious ability of being able to tell the accurate time of day by simply looking in the palm of his hand as another would look at his watch. No one has been able to learn his method, and in fact he himself cannot explain the source of his power. Many of the people of the village who doubted his power and who looked upon it as a "fairy story" have by their own observation and experiments become convinced of its truth.

Mrs. Mary Head, aged 84, while alone in her room at her home in Pleasant Valley, near Owensboro, fell in the fire during an attack of vertigo. She remained conscious but was unable to make the family hear her cries. Her clothes were consumed as she lay helpless on the floor and it was the order of burning flesh that finally brought help. She lived eight hours and was able to tell about the accident. She was one of the most prominent women of Davies county and leaves several children, among them W. G. Head, a tobaccoconist of Madisonville.

The Wanderer's Return

By B. M. J.

It was their last night at the old farm. To-morrow they must move out—out of the house that had been their home since their wedding day, and let strangers take possession of the dear old rooms all filled with haunting memories of a happy past. No wonder they were sad, these two old people who sat with bowed heads and clasped hands by a hearth soon to know them no more.

They were silent, both thinking of the same thing, their adopted son, their wayward boy, Allen, whom they had taken when a child to raise as their own son. He had been the idol of their hearts and both thought Allen would stay on the old farm when he grew up and cultivate the land that they loved.

But Allen Gordon thought different. He was ambitious, he longed for a wider field where he could develop his mind and broaden his ideas. He had an artistic temperament. A beautiful sunset, a picturesque landscape often brought tears to the boy's eyes and a longing in his heart which he could not interpret.

He stayed with them until he was twenty, then one day the mail wagon stopped before the farmhouse door while a slender delicate looking youth climbed upon the seat trying vainly to force back the tears that would come as he waved farewell to the man and woman standing together under the old cedar tree.

And so Allen Gordon went to the city teeming with whirlpools of temptations to seek, he scarcely knew what. And the years rolled by one by one until five had linked themselves with the endless chain of those forever departed. Allen wrote often to the old folks until suddenly his letters ceased and they could hear nothing of their boy.

At last their anxiety grew unbearable and Mr. Gordon to ease his own anxiety and satisfy his wife went to the distant city to see what had happened to keep Allen from writing. There a terrible revelation awaited the old man. Allen had been working in a bank until one morning he left the city taking a large sum of money with him. And that was the last they heard of the boy they had taken to raise.

Some years before Mr. Gordon had mortgaged the farm, a pressing need of money forcing him to do so. The mortgage had been foreclosed, the house was sold and the old people sit in silent grief passing their last night at the old home.

How quiet the old rooms seem. It

is as if they knew the change that is to come. The great clock in the hall ticks in a muffled tone and the soft night wind sighs through the closed shutters, a requiem for hopes departed, hopes they had had for Allen, their wayward boy.

Hark! What is that? The brooding silence is broken, a step sounds on the walk, a quick elastic step that strikes a vibrating string in their hearts as they listen. The door is flung open and a man in black pauses for a moment then comes forward.

"Mother, father, it is I, Allen, come back!"

"Oh, Allen, my boy!" All of the mother's love she had felt for the boy rushed over her as she clasped the wanderer to her. All the grief he had caused her is forgotten.

Not so the old farmer. He rose, his grey head lifted, his manner stern.

"Explain to us first sir your utter disregard for our teachings, your terrible betrayal of trust. Why are you a fugitive from justice?"

And then Allen straightened up, his slender form was drawn to its full height, he threw the damp, dark locks back from his broad white brow.

"I am no longer a fugitive from justice. I am no longer a betrayer of trust. I have been exonerated. The real criminal has confessed his crime."

Standing there where the light shone on his classic features he told of his struggles and his success, a success he had come home to share with them since his innocence had been proven.

He had seen the real thief, the cashier of the bank, take the money and knew everything was arranged to prove him guilty, and powerless to act otherwise he fled the punishment of a crime he had not committed.

It was then while in a distant city, sad and lonely, he sat down and drew from memory some scenes around his childhood home. That was his awakening, he realized that he was an artist and had found his real self at last. In a short time the city was wild over the artist who made such beautiful, weird pictures.

"And now, father, the best is to be told," Allen said softly, "I heard in town that our old home had been sold and to who. I knew the man who bought it and hurried to him. After a long time I persuaded him to sell me our home. And now father, mother, the old home is yours again, here is the deed."

In his studio in the city Allen has a picture on the wall, a picture he refuses to sell for any sum of money. It is the picture of his mother and father as they looked when he gave them the deed to the old farm, and the light and happiness in their eyes somehow fills all beholders with a longing to do something good.

"To Cure a Felon"

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

Lost Both Legs While Learning the Road.

Fulton, Ky., March 24.—William Wall, an Illinois Central brakeman, who was learning the road, while attempting to board a passenger train here to-day, fell beneath the wheels receiving injuries that necessitated the amputation of both legs. He is in a critical condition.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

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

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

Growth of the K. P's

"The Knights of Pythias are growing more rapidly in membership than any other fraternal order in the United States," remarked former Representative Thomas G. Stewart, chancellor of the Kentucky State Lodge, at the Grand hotel to a Cincinnati Enquirer reporter, "and now rank numerically next to the Masons, the Odd Fellows coming first. The Odd Fellows and Masons have over 1,000,000 members each and the Knights of Pythias entered the new year with over 700,000. Ohio is the banner Knights of Pythias state, with over 700,000 members, and Illinois shows up second. The order has increased in numbers more in Kentucky within the last two years than any other state and has at this time 12,000 on its rolls in the old commonwealth. If the Knights of Pythias continue their increase of membership in this decade as they did from 1890 to 1900 they will run ahead of either the Odd Fellows or Masons. They have had class meetings in Chicago and Kansas City, in which 1,000 members participated."

WANTED: by Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope. SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

WESTON

Mrs. L. R. Cain left March 23 for Coates, Mo. to visit her son, Charlie, whose wife is very low with consumption.

Messrs. J. Q. A. Ledbetter and T. J. Belt, of Elizabethtown, Ill., and Mr. Jennie Frayser, of Cave-in-Rock were here Saturday to take the deposition of J. W. Gunter.

Rev. John Cing filled his pulpit here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Tensel is on the sick list at this writing.

H. C. Frayser, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., was the guest of G. P. Wilson Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Heath who has been very sick is some better.

There is four new cases of mumps at J. W. Hughes.

Dr. E. E. Newcom was in town Saturday evening.

Earl F. Rankins made a trip to Evansville last Wednesday on the Str. John S. Hopkins but she failed to get into port until 7:30 p. m. and he failed to see any of his old friends.

C. E. C. Travis was in Marion last Tuesday.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

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

M. AND F. ACADEMY

Providence, Kentucky

Enter our Normal on Monday, April 2nd, and remain until the first teachers' examination, and then content for the gold medals.

Prof. W. B. Davis, a Hopkins county examiner says: "We find Prof. Brown's students as thoroughly prepared in every respect as those from any other school, academy or college."

TERMS AS FOLLOWS:

Board per week \$2.50
Tuition per week 75

J. Y. BROWN

Hot and cold baths at Metz & Sedberry's barber shop—open until midnight on Saturday—Everything neat and clean.



PARKER'S
HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair itching. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

Free! Teeth Extracted and Free!
... Examined ...

Thursday, April 5

Salem, Kentucky

DRS. NEVILLE'S

The Real Painless Dentists of Paducah, Ky.



They Do all Classes of Dental Work

Special invitation is extended to those who are annoyed with artificial sets of teeth that do not fit and drop in the mouth, bad teeth and all old roots that other dentists have failed to extract, to call and be successfully treated. Have your teeth whitened and beautified by our method WHICH ABSOLUTELY PREVENTS DECAY.

All Work Guaranteed to be Strictly First Class.

OFFICE AT **Roney Hotel** FIVE DAYS ONLY

We will visit Tolu, Carrsville, Lola and Hampton on this trip.

CIRCUIT COURT IS STILL IN SESSION

Grand Jury Adjourned Saturday—Several Indictments Returned

WALTER WORTHAN GOES TO THE PEN

The March term of the Circuit Court is still in session. The grand jury adjourned Saturday evening.

The case of the Commonwealth against Walter Worthan, the negro charged with stealing chickens from the R. Schwab Produce Co., was called for trial Tuesday. The jury returning a verdict of guilty, fixing his punishment at one year in the penitentiary.

The Commonwealth vs. Fred Lemon, continued.

Same vs. A. J. Chittenden, continued.

Same vs. Will Kirk, forfeited bond, fined \$300.

Same vs. Henry Hamby, forfeited bond, fined \$37.

Same vs. L. C. Ry., fined \$250 for failing to sound whistle at crossing.

Same vs. Alonzo Belt, plead guilty, fined \$20.

Same vs. Chas. Davis, continued.

Same vs. Jack Robinson, continued.

Same vs. Tom Nelson, fined \$150.

Same vs. Henry and Billy Thomas, cleared.

Same vs. Fred Lemon, continued.

Same vs. Henry Daniel, contd.

Same vs. Jim Hogan, continued.

Same vs. Zeke Terry, continued.

Same vs. Abe Klyman, continued.

Same vs. Ed Martin, continued.

Same vs. Sullivan Machine Co., fined \$250.

Same vs. Chas. Relt, fined.

Markham Terry, admr. vs. W. R. Thomas, dismissed by agreement.

L. Castleberry vs. C. F. Jean Co. judgment \$50.

A. J. Baker vs. Silas Guess, judgment by default.

Annie E. Rhodes vs. J. A. Graves, continued.

Annie E. Rhodes vs. S. H. Cassidy, continued.

W. A. Wheeler vs. E. M. Sunderland, judgment by default.

Commonwealth vs. Central Home Tel. Co., judgment \$60.

S. F. Crider vs. I. C. Ry., contd.

M. C. Hardin vs. Columbia Mining Co., continued.

R. S. Heath vs. J. L. Rankin, dismissed.

G. H. Foster vs. J. Cal Adams, judgment \$40.

Ragon Bros. vs. J. W. Goodloe, detained attached.

Dycusburg Canning Co. vs. G. L. Whitt, dismissed.

Hasting Industrial Co. vs. L. E. Travis, settled \$30.

A. J. Pickens vs. B. F. Weitzell, judgment by default.

W. E. Brinkley vs. Town of Weston, judgment by default.

Hasting Industrial Co. vs. W. N. Hary, continued.

W. L. Bennett vs. Dycusburg Canning Co., settled.

C. S. Nunn vs. G. H. Foster, judgment by default.

Same vs. J. W. Waggoner, settled.

Day Rubber Co. vs. Adams & Pierce, settled.

J. A. Cohenour vs. Marion Zinc Co., continued.

L. H. James vs. Ira Hughes, settled.

W. T. Daughtrey vs. B. M. George, judgment by default.

M. F. Pogue vs. Dycusburg Canning Company.

Peaslee Gaubert Co. vs. J. W. Goodloe, judgment by default.

Sullivan Machine Co. vs. Adams & Pierce, continued.

M. C. O'Hara vs. W. C. O'Bryan, continued.

Ada Robinson vs. I. C. Ry., contd.

R. R. Pickering vs. Western Union Tel. Co., continued.

J. G. Rochester vs. Bob Vinson

A. J. Baker vs. B. L. Shaw, dis.

L. D. Travis vs. Wm. Plew, con.

W. S. Birchfield vs. Royal Fraternal Union, continued.

R. H. Kemp vs. W. S. Kemp, con.

Chas. Kinsey vs. I. C. R. R. jud \$40.

N. J. Mitchell vs. H. H. King, con.

Mayer Bros & Co vs. T. H. McReynolds, settled.

R. B. Rushing vs. National Flour Spar Co, settled.

Malissa Doyle vs. John Raglan, paid \$100, settled.

W. T. Mitchell vs. D. Hornback, settled, paid \$200.

BLAMES TRAIN DISPATCHER

For Wreck on the Rio Grande...Operator Makes Full Explanation.

[Louisville Times.]

Eugene Lively, a clerk in the L. & N. railroad freight office, and a brother of Frank S. Lively, whose nap at the telegraph key is said to have caused the wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, which cost thirty-five lives, gave out a statement this morning tending to exonerate his brother from any blame and throw some light on the system of operating the road.

Frank Lively has refused to make any statement concerning the wreck, except to members of his immediate family, and they have refrained from repeating his statements until this morning.

Eugene Lively said: "My brother Frank was the day operator at Swallow, and went on duty at 7 o'clock a. m. He worked all day. The night

operator went off on a spree and when he saw he had to work part of the night he asked about 6 o'clock to be relieved for supper. The train dispatcher refused to let him go to supper, however, and all that time he worked without rest, or sleep and without eating since dinner.

ASKED FOR RELIEF.

"Three times that night he asked to be relieved, saying he was sleepy, and each time the train dispatcher promised to relieve him. Finally, shortly after midnight he went to sleep, but his sleep was not as sound but that he knew of the passing of trains. He was awakened shortly after midnight by hearing the signal call of his station, which is familiar to an operator, as one's name is to other people. The dispatcher asked him if No. 3, the train that was wrecked, had passed. He had been sufficiently awake to know that the train had not passed and answered, "No". There was no further conversation over the wire for a time, and he again went to sleep, sound to sleep this time. He was again awakened by hearing his signal call.

"The dispatcher asked if No. 3 had passed. He answered that it had not as far as he knew, but that he had again been asleep. Copy orders for No. 3, directed the dispatcher.

"Lively protested, saying he was not willing to copy orders for a train not being sure whether it had passed.

"The dispatcher overruled his protest, directing him to copy the order. He did so and a few minutes later a train came by and he handed the orders to the engineer and conductor. This order is for No. 3. Our train is No. 15 and No. 3 is twenty minutes ahead of us."

REALIZED THE DANGER.

"Lively then realized the danger, to which the passengers of No. 3 were subjected and without a moment's hesitation called the dispatcher and told him that No. 3 had passed before he received the order.

"While Frank Lively was thus speaking to the dispatcher his brother Tom Lively, night operator at Portland, one mile from the wreck, broke in on the key to tell the dispatcher of the wreck. The details had not reached him but every operator then knew that a terrible disaster had befallen the road.

DAUGHTREY'S 'SAFETY' SYSTEM.

Eugene Lively says his brother has no intention of going back to Colorado, as far as he knows, but he may return if his information is desired in an investigation. His plans for the future are not made out.

He blames in a large measure the system of operating trains, on the road for the wreck. It is known as the "safety system". Under it all trains are allowed to pass telegraph stations without stopping unless a special signal is given them to stop.

The Semaphore signal system, first used by W. J. Murphy, of the Queen and Crescent route, is in general operation on the eastern roads. Under that system all trains are required to stop at telegraph stations unless they are given signal to go by without stopping, and should the operator be asleep the train would be compelled to stop without passing him. The engineer would then wake the operator and would not proceed without a clearance card, which the operator would get over the wires from the train dispatcher, and thus the dispatcher would learn that he had been asleep without paying the terrible cost of a wreck.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Tucker of Marion were visiting H. C. Rice and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. R. R. Bransford is visiting relatives at Dawson.

Ollie Lowery, Tom Bugg and Elbert Hillyard went to Louisville last week to take the civil examination for mail clerks.

The sale of S. R. Boyd and Cox & Neel here Saturday was well attended.

Messrs J. S. Williams and G. S. Quinn of Corydon, Ky., were here Monday looking for fine Jersey milk cows. Think they bought some at sixty dollars per head from the J. E. Crider Creamery Co.

Uncle Caleb Stone, of Marion was visiting relatives here last week.

We carry a big line of hardware, collars, bridles, hames; traces; and horse jewelry of all kinds.

Bennett & Son.

Master Baxter Boyd is visiting in Marion this week, the guest of Councilman G. W. Stone and family.

J. B. Ray, of Marion, was here Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Reid has been very sick for several days.

Tom Ordway sold a fine horse to Fred Clement Monday.

Mrs. R. M. Richardson returned home Monday from a visit to her son at Sullivan.

Seed potatoes, Early Rose, Ohio and Triumph, and a big stock of groceries of all kinds.

Bennett & Son.

NEW SALEM.

J. H. Brouster and wife and Miss Ada Brouster were on the sick list last week.

The man who says he ever saw worse weather in March simply—

No, we will not mention the roads, there being no roads worth mentioning.

John L. Harpending returned home from Louisville Saturday, and will leave Tuesday for Salida, Colo.

Mrs. B. Hopkins and son Robin, left Tuesday for her home in Salida, Colo.

Last week was the worst weather on stock we have had this winter.

Sunday was the time set for the regular quarterly meeting at Tyners Chapel.

A. T. Pope, a miniature man from Louisville, was in this section part of last week.

Crops will be late.

The chicken trade has opened up.

Fears are entertained that the recent cold spell has caused the loss of a great deal of clover and grass.

We are pleased to hear Drs. Neville the well known dentists will visit us again.

FOR SALE.

House and lot opposite Courthouse in Marion, owned by J. J. Clark, and occupied by Dr. Daughtrey. See John Blue for particulars.

STARR.

We are needing spring weather.

Frank Crayne and others left for Kansas last Tuesday.

Joe Hunt and wife and Earnest Tackwell, we learn, are coming back from Kansas. This traveling to and fro is big money to the railroads you bet.

George and Vernon Turley and their mother are visiting relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Henry Cogwell is in delicate health.

A little boy of Horace Asher's died last Saturday and was buried here Sunday.

Miss Edna Vinson has returned from Louisville where she had gone to have her eyes treated.

J. P. Woodall and family are not going back to Washington, as first reported, but is going to try it again in old Kentucky.

Sidney McNeely is making his arrangements to attend Marion graded school next fall.

Rev. John Braham preached at Enon third Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Clark, who has been sick for several months, is hoped to be better.

Mr. Wm. Wooldridge represents us on the jury.

Applicants are coming in for the school here.

All kinds of farm stock is in great demand in this section.

At the Frank Crayne sale all property sold well for cash.

We believe in patronizing home industry; therefore we send our laundry to our friend Jno. W. Wilson, proprietor of the Marion Steam Laundry.

W. H. Ordway, of Crayneville, passed through here last week buying hogs.

Mrs. Sutton visited in the Iron Hill section Wednesday.

Several are visiting this week to see distant relatives. Court is in session.

To our cousins in the west we will just say, the sun is shining bright in the old Kentucky home and everything is right and the goose honks high.

C. T. Baucher is putting up a lot of wire fence.

Mrs. C. H. Paris and children are visiting friends in Nashville.

V. C. Crayne has just received an organ for his daughter Stella.

FORDS FERRY.

The river is rising very rapidly, and if all reports are true there will be an overflow.

Well it seems as if winter has just come and there is not much prospect for fruit.

W. B. Willborn is attending court this week.

There was a pound supper at Frank Watsons Thursday night; a big attendance.

Mrs. Mattie Phillips is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Barnes, this week.

James Daughtrey shipped a large drove of hogs from here last week, and also another drove this week, who can beat that?

Mrs. Bettie Love visited her son Ed. last week.

It was thought for a few days that Fred Daughtrey had a cow that was taking the hydrophobia, but it was a mistake.

Dunn Springs has called Rev. Summers for its pastor this year, and he has accepted and filled the appointment Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alice Wathen has returned home from a protracted visit to Marion.

Last week Mr. Fred Daughtrey sold a pair of mules for \$380. That was a good price.

Rev. E. D. Boggess will preach in our church the first Sunday in April. All are invited.

Mr. Hugh Daughtrey has gone to Uniontown to engage in business with his brother.

We want to organize our Sunday School the first Sunday evening in April, let one and all come out on that day.

There will be Sunday School at Dempsey's the first Sunday in April, at 9 o'clock; all are invited to be in attendance.

SUGAR GROVE.

Quite a number of our boys attended court Tuesday.

W. M. Towery, the Tribune merchant, was in town Thursday on legal business.

J. F. Conger & Co. received a car load of stock at Mrs. Hurst's Friday.

James Allen and family spent Sunday with Howard Phillips and wife.

T. L. Walker was the guest of Frank Travis Tuesday.

Messrs. Fred Leonard and Luther Travis were guests of S. H. Phillips Sunday.

Miss Willie Pickens visited Mrs. Maud Phillips Sunday.

REPTON.

It is still weathering in our neighborhood.

Rev. W. B. Brooks filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

W. A. Jones of Sturgis visited his parents Sunday.

George Samuels, assistant section foreman at this place, was in Blackford Sunday.

Percy Howerton attended church here Sunday.

John Prowell made a flying trip to Grove Center Sunday.

Claud Guess, of Marion, was in our town Sunday.

Miss Myrtle King of Marion, visited her parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Tom Manley of Mattoon attended Sunday school here Sunday.

The singing at Mr. Tom King's Saturday night was well attended.

Sunday school at Repton church every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, come and bring your baby with you.

Mr. Hodges, of Sugar Grove was here Sunday.

W. S. Jones was in Marion Saturday on business.

Lookout! there is going to be another wedding in our neighborhood before long. Ha! ha!

Mr. J. F. Dalton made his regular trip to Marion Sunday.

St. Louis Live Stock Market.

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

Special to THE PRESS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., March 28th.—Receipts were very light here the fore part of the week, in fact Monday's receipts were the lightest for several months past. The almost impossible condition of the country roads is responsible for a great part of the falling off in receipts. The market, while some lower than last week ago, is steady with the close of last week and in some cases higher. Some decent kind of steers sold from \$4.90 to \$5.40, with few good enough to bring over these prices.

A good many fair to good beef cows sold from \$3.25 to \$4.50. Good heifer stuff scarce. Not enough coming to supply the demand. The most of the offerings were the 3.75 to 4.25 kind; not very many good enough to bring over 4.40. The market is considerably lower than a week ago.

Canners and cutters slow sale. The bottom has dropped out of the cow calf market. Good to choice sold from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per cwt. Absolutely nothing doing in the stocker and feeder line worth mentioning. There is some inquiry for good quality steers.

As in the case of cattle, Monday's hog run was the lightest for some time and the run since has not been up to the standard. Very little change has been noted in prices the past week and today the market is just about where it was a week ago, top \$6.00.

Several loads of western lambs sold this week around \$6.15 and some clipped western wethers at \$3.00. Receipts light and include few good native sheep for which there is a demand.

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

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARCH 29, 1906.

VOL. 27.

RESCUED THE ALAMO.

FAMOUS TEXAN STRONGHOLD
SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION
BY A WOMAN.

Miss Clara Driscoll Prevents Catastrophe—Alamo Was the Scene of the Most Terrific Fight of Early Days of Texas.

Through the command of a considerable sum of money a Texas woman has been enabled to save to her native state and to the United States one of the most noted relics of Texas and Mexican War times. The historical Alamo, an old fort, originally a monastery, and the scene of one of the most thrilling incidents of the Mexican War, was about to be sold, and the ground utilized in the erection of a modern hotel.

The lesson taught by the handful of Americans who held the Alamo rather than surrender, appealed so strongly to Miss Clara Driscoll, a successful author of magazine stories, that she made an offer of sixty thousand dollars for the property and it was accepted. In speaking of this purchase Miss Driscoll said that if the Alamo, a monument to the heroism of Texas soldiers, had been destroyed it would have made it impossible for her to live in the state, devoted as she is to it. Almost immediately after the historical fort came into her hands the people of Texas woke up to the situation. A bill was passed by the state legislature authorizing the purchase of the property from her and at the same time appointing her honorary custodian of the Alamo.

For some time Miss Driscoll has been writing short stories concerning Texas and Mexican life, her first book

of liberty. Already famous were the pioneer scouts and warriors who entrenched themselves in that redoubt, and yet more, famous and glorious became their memory after the sanguinary and unequal fight. Men were they, heroes and intrepid characters, surrounded by a vast horde of savage Mexicans, with many an old score to settle; yet not one thought of surrender apparently entered their souls. The last of them was killed by Mexican bullets; but not until they had made a fearful accounting among the swarming hosts of the enemy. The tragic story of the Alamo will go down in history as one of the greatest of battles, and Texas and the Nation owes a lasting debt of gratitude to the woman who has saved its crumbling walls and secrets.

Will See Snakes.

Serpent rings, bracelets, bangles and necklaces are to be the fashion in the big cities this season, dealers having already received many orders for jewelry of a "snaky" description. One lady is having made a belt in the form of a gold rattlesnake and at a recent New York ball one of the guests wore a coronet composed of jeweled snakes. It is intimated that the new fashion will develop and that ladies will study the art of snake charming, despoiling their toy dogs for pet reptiles.

Plan For Salvation of Louisville.

Some days ago the postmaster at Louisville, Kentucky, received a communication from a man in Rutland, Vermont, who, having learned, he said, of the wickedness in Louisville, and desiring to do missionary work there, wanted a list of the unrepentant men and women of that town. Postmaster Barker, it is stated, forwarded a city directory.

OLD CLERKS REDUCED.

BLOW ABOUT TO FALL UPON
VETERAN MEN OF THE GOV-
ERNMENT DEPARTMENTS.

Congress Preparing to Cut Salaries and Discharge Older Employees Who Have Spent Best Years of Life in Serving Uncle Sam.

The blow, which the older government clerks at Washington have for some time feared, is about to fall, and if the House of Representatives follows its apparent intention, the clerks of 65 years old and over, will have their pay cut from 25 to 50 percent.

The investigation carried on by the Appropriation Committee, shows that over \$2,000,000 is annually paid to clerks over 65 years of age, and that if the plan proposed is carried out, over 75 percent of these will be reduced. This will mean that many faithful employees of the government, who have grown old in the service of their country, will suddenly find their incomes cut nearly in half.

It is often stated that the average government job is an easy one, with short hours and good pay, so that there is something of a disinclination throughout the country to feel or express much sympathy for the government clerk who is reduced, or perchance, dismissed for any reason. As a matter of fact, however, these positions in Washington, are most trying and unprofitable (unless we except a few cases, in which the work is technical, with the possibility of leading to better things outside in the commercial world), and after a few years of service, leave the incumbent without the capability of making his way in business. If suddenly thrown upon his own resources.

Most of the government bureaus are large offices, where a clerk may be engaged for years in a single line of work, his knowledge and experience, although narrow and circumscribed, thus becoming valuable to the government. In the meantime, his salary has been barely commensurate with his living expenses, and although some of the government employees with thrifty wives may have been able to buy a modest home, the proportion of these is not large.

Then, after twenty years of confining and uninspiring labor, comes his discharge, and he finds himself completely out of touch with all former business knowledge and relations, unable to earn as much in a single line of life as he could his recently graduated son. This would mean that the man who has entered government service in middle life, and through meritorious effort and faithful endeavor has worked up to a salary of \$1000 or \$1800, would in his ripe years and experience, be thrown out on the world, like an old horse, who has served his master faithfully but has lost the vigorous step and stylish action of a younger animal. Had this man been connected with a big commercial house for those twenty years, his business associates would delight to honor him with the increased salary due to his experience and wisdom, which had done so much toward building up the structure of their worldly interests.

The sentiment has been freely expressed upon the floor of the House, however, that it is not believed that a majority of its members will favor any drastic measure of cutting down the income of faithful clerks. One plan discussed by the House Committee, embraces a provision that when any employee shall have reached the age of 70 years, he shall be immediately dismissed.

While \$1,000 might appear to be a reasonable living in the smaller towns, in Washington, where expenses are so heavy, it is a small sum for a man of family. Old and honored government employees, from the administration of Washington down, have resigned or died in the nation's service, but Congress in its wisdom, in these days of unwanted national prosperity, seems to be pursuing extraordinary methods to increase the efficiency of the service and to reduce the federal expenditures.

Ant the subject, the Washington Post says: What a kind and beneficent government it would be that would cut a faithful servant, who had served it for years and who is as efficient a clerk now as he was ten years ago, because he has reached the age of sixty-five! What an inducement to faithful service! What a splendid example of the "merit system." But it probably serves a man right for reaching the age of sixty-five, and being still vigorous and faithful and capable in the public service.

The speaker of the House, the honorable Joseph G. Cannon, who will be seventy years old on the 7th of May next, should see to it that his friends on the Appropriation Committee take a back track on this Olerish proposition. If the provision should not be stricken out in the House the twenty-six Senators who are over sixty-five, and the three others who will be sixty-five before this year is out ought to be able to give it a quietus in the Senate.

Various are the reasons given for the placing of the two buttons on the back of a man's coat. One is that they are a survival of buttons which were used on the eighteenth century riding coat. The coat tails were thus buttoned up when the rider was on horseback.

Tallest Skyscraper Yet.

It is announced that the Singer Manufacturing company has filed plans for a structure which will be higher than any existing New York city skyscraper

er by from 200 to 300 feet, and will be about 40 feet higher than the Washington monument. It is to be built at the north-west corner of Broadway and Liberty street, with a tower of 40 stories, which will rise to the height of 594 feet. The tower will be 65 feet square for 36 stories, and will be surrounded by a dome containing four additional stories, above which will be a



TIMES BUILDING.

The Highest Structure in New York.

cupola—and if that isn't high enough—a flagstaff. The highest building in New York to-day is the Times Building, including the three stories which are below New York's pavement.

Restore Life After Death.

Claim That Victims of Electric Chair Can Be Brought Back to Life.

To be able to restore life after electrocution is the claim of J. M. Berger, an expert electrician, who states that by his method a person electrocuted at one of our prisons, and pronounced dead by the attending physicians, may be restored to life. His only requirements are that he be allowed to take the body within fifteen minutes after life is pronounced extinct and that the brains be not baked or the lungs carbonated.

Mr. Berger states that he, himself, received more volts than are supposed to be necessary to kill a man and that he knows of cases where as high as 3000 and 4000 volts have gone through men's bodies and they have been restored to life and health.

He cites as an illustration, the case of Joseph Averell, a Baltimore line-man, who was caught in an alternating current of 3000 voltage and thrown from a pole to the middle of the street. He was removed at once to the city hospital and emergency treatment was quickly applied. Both of his hands were burned to a crisp and his skull was almost fractured by the fall to the street, but he recovered.

Mr. Berger's method is very simple and one that he claims may be followed by any person who is cool-headed and not likely to become excited. He lays the victim of electrocution on his back with a rolled coat or blanket under his shoulders so that the head is allowed to fall backwards. The operator should kneel behind the head of the patient, facing him, grasp the elbows and draw them well over the head, so as to bring them almost together above and hold them there for two or three seconds. He should then carry the elbows down to the sides and front of the chest, firmly compressing it by throwing his weight upon the elbows.

After two or three seconds, the arms should be carried over the head and the same manuevers should be repeated at the rate of fifteen or sixteen times a minute. The operators must remember that the manipulation must be conducted with methodical deliberation, just as described, and never hurriedly or half heartedly. In addition to this, the tongue must be drawn out to free the throat. A cloth should be used in holding the tongue so it will not slip. It must be drawn out when the arms are held above the head and allowed to recede when the chest is compressed.

In the seventeenth century button holes were a matter of ornament more than of use. They were carefully cut, and "half around" with gay colors, embroidered with silver and gold thread, bound with kid and velvet.

In the latter part of the eighteenth century breeches were worn skin tight. A gentleman ordering a pair is said to have told his tailor—"If I can get into them I won't pay for them."

ON THE OKLAHAWA.

MOST PICTURESQUE OF AMERICAN RIVERS—PALMS AND ORANGE GROVES.

Further Descriptions of a Delightful Trip From St. Augustine Through The Lake Region of Florida—Hanging Spanish Moss.

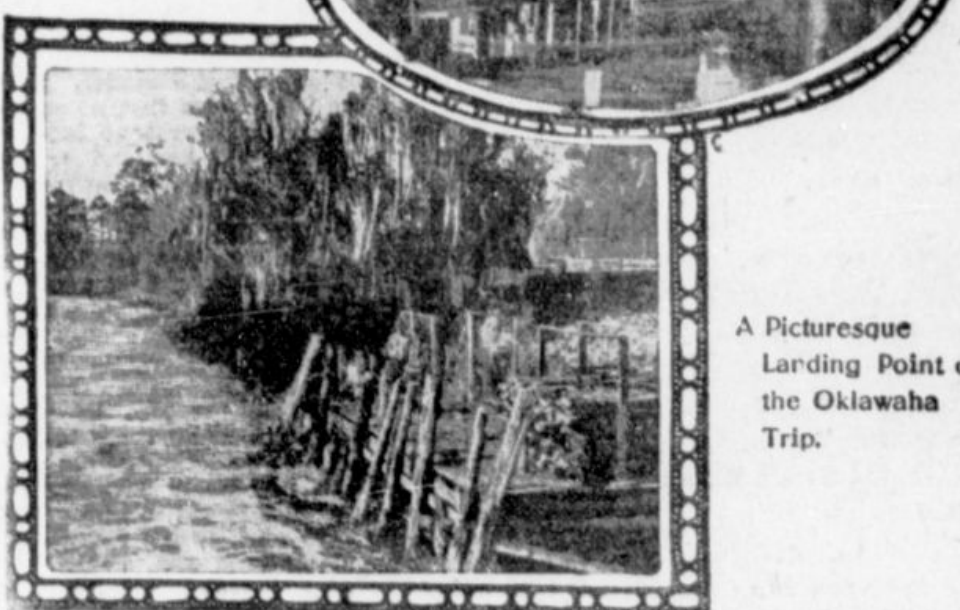
A word more before I leave the beautiful city of St. Augustine in Sunny Florida, although the whole of our visit was not made as a matter of fact in sunshine. We went into the old Cathedral with its three bells "all in a row," and one smaller bell hanging above one of these being the oldest bell in the United States. We also visited three of the principal churches in the city—the pretty Episcopal, the unique Methodist, and the beautiful Presbyterian church, the last a memorial built by Mr. Flieger for his only daughter, Fort Marion, one of the sights of St. Augustine is an old Spanish fort, deserted, but kept in repair for visitors. We climbed the famous stairway to the ramparts where the view of bay, harbor, town and ocean is so fine. I stood in the sentinel towers on the four corners of the Fort and almost imagined I could see the enemy approaching.

To me the quaint old streets of the town where most fascinating; there are no sidewalks, and one has to hug the walls in order not to be run over; second story verandas are not uncommon and one can easily shake hands with his neighbor on the opposite veranda or balcony. One of the very oldest houses is built of cochina; a natural shell conglomerate, and has a gable roof covered with moss, from which has sprung a growth of bright green, ten inches high.

At night it is an interesting sight to saunter through these narrow picturesque streets, lined on each side with shops, where the curiosity seeker could find alligators stuffed in every size, from the little ones, just coming out of their shells, to the great big fellows that made you shudder, they looked so life-like. Hundreds of pretty things in palmetto, shells, etc. were also exhibited. All of this we saw in the rain and mist—some of the time under an umbrella, at other times too interested to remember that it rained.

Deep Blue Skies.

On the last day which we spent in St. Augustine, the sun came out, the air was warm and balmy, the sky azure blue without a cloud, and I had my heart's desire of seeing St. Augustine bathed in winter sun shine. Carriages were being driven everywhere, sidewalks were crowded, the hotel courts and the plaza, and even the hotels themselves looked so beautiful I wished I might be a part of it all for a month. We sat in the Casino, watching the bathers in the large marble swimming pool, and listening to the music by the Marine Band. The scene was gay with flags and banners of all nations while the crowd kept coming and going like a kaleidoscope picture. After dinner we

The Steamer
"Osceola" Loading
Some Oranges
on the
Oklawaha.A Picturesque
Landing Point of
the Oklawaha
Trip.

took the little ferry boat across the bay to Anastasia Island and then the cars to the lighthouse and South Beach, where we sat on the sand watching the Atlantic waves as they rolled up on

(Continued on next page.)



THE NATION'S BRIDE.

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of the river—22 feet wide—just the width of the steamer, and the scraping and scratching of the branches on either side awoke me. We stepped out on deck, and saw the most wonderful sight of all, "The Gates" as it is called. Here the stream is so narrow that the branches of the great cypress meet overhead, and the gray Spanish moss hangs down like a long delicate veil. It all seemed very uncanny, as if the wraiths were after us, with gurgling water and the disturbed birds screaming and crying like lost children.

The next morning when we left the Oklawaha and passed into the Silver Spring, the water suddenly became as clear as if cut off with a knife. Immense gar-fish and cat fish swam about in shoals. A large hawk perched on an old dead trunk, and a great blue heron winged his stately way, slowly over our heads. We soon landed and with regret bade good-bye to our pleasant fellow travelers. We reached Eustis at half past five for it had taken all day to make 70 miles.

At Eustis we spent nearly two weeks, surrounded by lakes and pine woods.



A BY-WAY OF ST. AUGUSTINE.

Each day we drove through the deep sand, the horse just walking; but it was lovely, lazily along after this fashion, through pine woods, tall straight trees with a sheaf of leaves at the top, and always the gray moss swinging gracefully in the breeze.

Mattresses of Moss.

This Florida moss, by the way, is not moss at all, but a kind of minute pineapple, and it seems that both it and the pineapple are true air plants. There is no underbrush in these Florida pine woods except now and then patches of scrub palmetto, which looks like the ordinary ornamental fan palm that we cultivate for ornament in the north, except that it never grows high nor has any trunk.

Coming over a little rise we would perhaps look down on a pretty lake, its banks lined with orange groves. Every drive we took showed us several new lakes so that this seems well named the Lake Region of the state.

Colonel T. has a beautiful home among the pines, and he plucked my first orange and gave me fruit, my first lime and lemon. There, also, I saw the fragrant blossom, the green orange and the ripe, yellow fruit, all growing on one tree. One of the finest groves we visited contained 1,000 trees, covered with oranges, while many of the trees were full of bloom. These bride flowers look like white wax stars among the rich, dark, varnished leaves, and the trees met overhead, forming arches under which we drove—one of the most attractive sights imaginable. We pulled all the fruit and blossoms we wanted. It is a fascinating experience to stand under a large orange or grape-fruit tree, and look up through the branches, the leaves so rich and green, with golden globes hanging from them, their weight sometimes bending the branches to the ground, and all this wealth of verdure growing out of white sand.

Picnicking Among the Oranges.

On the first day of March we drove to the young grove in which my husband and son were interested, there picnicking in the pine woods alongside and sucking oranges by the dozen. This reminds me that when oranges are ripe—and the season is six months long—you never take a water bottle with you when you go driving through Florida.

The mornings and evenings have been cool enough for a little fire, but the days are like those of our northern June. We saw bananas growing, and the long purple blossom is very odd. The fruit grows exactly upside down.

Eustis Park is a pretty place. Just a drive through pine woods almost everywhere you see a sign. The blue herons fly continually back and forth, and the little ponds through the park are full of white water lilies. Next week I will tell you about a real southern darky baptism.

C. G. G.

An ancient gentleman telling of Alexandria in Washington's day, announced that breeches were hung on hooks and the wearer donned them by going up three steps and then letting his person down into them from above. Such breeches hooks have been seen at the present time in the Roberdeau home in Alexandria.

An old lady has recalled that the first boots for women's wear came in fashion in 1828. They were laced at the sides and gaiters and boots both had fringes at the top.

In the new uniform recently adopted by the Chinese army the only badge distinguishing a general from a private is one of three gold buttons on a sleeve.

Perngangan of potash is being successfully used in India as an antidote for the bite and venom of the dreaded cobra.

Gold coins usually remain in circulation twice as long as copper ones.

LEASING PUBLIC LANDS.

DANGER TO THE HOMESTEAD IN ATTEMPTS TO PROVIDE LIVE STOCK GRAZING.

Measures Pending in Congress to Allow Stockmen to Fence and Graze—Difficult Lies in Protecting Rights of Settlers.

There is a strong movement afoot, and several bills have been introduced in this Congress to provide a system of renting or leasing the public grazing lands of the West at a small charge of from one to five cents per acre. There are some 300,000,000 acres of western public lands which come under the general classification of "Grazing Lands," some of which are extremely barren in character—almost desert—and are capable of sustaining live stock at the rate of only about one head of cattle to 30 or 40 acres, other lands where there is more rainfall, are much better for grazing purposes, and some of the best of them are capable of sustaining a steer on probably 2, 3 or 5 acres. Many of the latter class are, however, suitable for homesteads.

The difficulty has always been, as it is today, to provide a rental plan which will give stock raisers a sufficient control of the land to warrant them in fencing it and improving its grazing capacity, at the same time leaving the conditions such that the settler and prospective homesteader will at all times have free access thereto.

Under the improved methods of farming advocated by the Department of Agriculture, and the new drought resisting crops which are being introduced by that Department, large tracts hitherto considered fit for nothing but grazing, are being constantly brought under the head of agricultural land.

The climatic conditions of the interior mountain region are extremely varied, and the settler (where he is not hindered by stock growing interests which

a leasing bill which will give some protection to the overcrowded grazing lands and at the same time afford the honest settler an advantage at all times to establish a home, is considered to be a dubious question. Chairman Lacey's leasing bill does not seem to be much of an improvement upon the measures previously brought before Congress. Unless the small stockman and the homesteader, with 25 or 50 head of cattle or a band of 100 or 200 sheep, feels that he is to be protected, and not driven out of business by the big outfit, he will kill this bill as he has killed all such previous bills which have been presented.

Viewed from a broader standpoint the danger to the country lies in tying up under lease large areas of fertile country which are suitable for homesteading under their present natural condition without irrigation, and which are gradually settled as further knowledge is gained of them, and better methods of farming them are introduced.

STARVATION SELDOM OCCURS.

Doctor Proves Theory That There More Frequently Causes Death.

Dr. Richard A. Terhune, dean of the physicians of Passaic, N. Y., by whom he was always spoken of affectionately as "Doctor Dick" died at his home recently of intestinal cancer. He had not eaten anything for over a month, and the last banter his brother-in-law, the fact that he was a living example of his pet theory that no one would die of starvation if he had plenty of water to drink.

The aged physician, who was a stalwart man, became ill about seven months ago. He speedily diagnosed his ailment as intestinal cancer, and gave out a fatal prognosis of his own case. All the Passaic physicians and scores more from the neighboring town and cities called on him in the months of his illness, with many suggestions as to treatment, but he turned a deaf ear to all and only employed such pallia-



FROM ANASTASIA ISLAND—OLD FORT MARION.

are naturally against any settling and development of their regions), is constantly encroaching upon their grazing domain and finding new localities, here and there, of a very great aggregate extent, where he can acquire a successful foothold to carry on agricultural operations.

The Lacey Leasing Bill.

One bill in particular has been introduced by Chairman Lacey of the Public Lands Committee of the House, and is apparently intended to protect small stockmen as well as to prevent any restrictions against the settler. In the first place it provides that no corporation can lease government land. A man who had a homestead or owns a piece of land, may lease as much as 3,200 acres, which in most grazing localities would not be an excessive amount. The measure provides that such leases shall not be transferred, and that where they include watering places there shall be left open a "right of way" for other stockmen to pass through the land and to use the water for their stock. It also leaves the leased land open at all times to homestead entry by actual settlers.

On the face of it this looks equitable, and as though it might be administered so as not to work to the detriment of settlement and of the small stockholder. On the other hand it seems apparent that it would be exceedingly difficult to prevent a big cattle corporation from hiring a dozen cowboys to take up homesteads in their own names, erecting thereupon shanty residences, as has been done in thousands of cases in the West, and simply to hold their claims and their 3,200 acres each, of leased land, for the benefit of their employers; so that a single cattle baron might easily acquire the use of 30 or 40 thousand acres.

Hard for the Homesteader.

It is also not at all certain that once holding a lease to the land and with a fence around it, the cowboy might not bulldoze intending settlers into passing on to some less hostile region. No homesteader, unless he be made of exceedingly stern stuff, cares to attempt making a home in the face of a Winchester or of threats that if he attempts a settlement, his fence wires will be cut, his grass all eaten off and the place be made so hot for him that he will wish that he had never gone into the cow country. This course has been pursued by the stockmen with great success in many western sections, even where the settler was trying to make a home upon free public land, where the cattleman had no shadow of legal right to fence or hold it. That the legal lease-right to fence the land and keep other stockmen off would be invoked to repel settlement goes without saying.

Whether it will be possible to frame

measures as suggested themselves to himself and his son, Dr. Perry A. Terhune.

After a time "Doctor Dick" found that he could no longer retain food, and gave up eating. For five weeks nothing except water, and now and then a little medicine passed his lips. One Sunday night several physicians dropped in to see him, and he took the opportunity to enlarge upon his non-starvation theory.

"You see," he began with a smile, "I cannot retain anything but water, yet I am strong and able to move freely about in bed. I am proving my old theory that no one ever really dies of hunger. So-called death from hunger is simply due to terror, if there is plenty of water to be had."

"I will call your attention to the case of a young girl that came under my own observation. She was ill with a disease which was pronounced incurable by skilled physicians. That girl did not eat anything for forty-eight days except about half a soda cracker a day. Did she die? Not a bit of it. On the contrary she got entirely well, and in the forty-eight days when she did not eat, she pursued the even tenor of her ways, went to parties and danced, too."

THE MAGIC STORY.

I was sitting alone in the cafe, and had just reached for the sugar preparation to put it into my coffee. While I dreamed and slipped, the door opened and closed, admitting—Sturtevant. Sturtevant was an undeniable failure, but, withal, an artist of more than ordinary talent.

As I raised my eyes to his I was conscious of a mild surprise at the change in his appearance. He was not dressed differently, yet there was something new and strange in his appearance. I noted the brightness of his usual lack-luster eyes, and the healthful, hopeful glow upon his cheek, with increasing amazement.

"Have you lost a rich uncle?" I asked.

"No," he replied calmly, "but I have found my mascot."

"Brilliant, or ferrier?" I inquired. "Currier," said Sturtevant, at length. "I see that I have surprised you. It is not strange for I am a surprise to myself. I am a new man, a different man, and the alteration has taken place in the last few hours."

"Do you know an artist who possesses more talent than I?" he asked, presently. "No. Do you happen to know anything in the line of my profession that I could not accomplish, if I applied myself to it? No. Tomorrow my new career begins. Within a month I shall have a bank account. Why? Because I have discovered the secret of success."

The Strange Story.

"Yes," he continued, "my fortune is made. I have been reading a strange story, and, since reading it, I feel that my fortune is assured. It will make your fortune, too. All you have to do is to read it. You have no idea what it will do for you."

"You amaze me," I said, wondering. "Won't you tell me the story? I should like to hear it."

"Certain. I mean to tell it to the whole world. This morning I was starving. I had gone to three of the papers for which I had done work, and had been handed back all that had submitted. Then I found the story and read it."

"But what is the story, Sturtevant?" "Wait, let me finish. I took those same old drawings to other editors, and every one of them was accepted at once."

The waiter interrupted us at that moment, informing Sturtevant that he was wanted at the telephone, and, with a word of apology, the artist left the table. Five minutes later I saw him rush out into the street and wind and disappear.

One night, on the street, I encountered Avery, a former college chum, then a reporter on one of the evening papers. "Hello, old chap," he said, "how's the world using you? Still on speed?" "Yes," I replied, bitterly, "with prospects of being on the town shortly. But you look as if things were coming your way. Tell me about it."

His Friends All Hear It.

"Things have been coming my way, for a fact, and it is a very remarkable one. You know Sturtevant, don't you? It's all due to him. I was plumb down on my luck when I met Sturtevant. He told me a story, and, really, old man, it is the most remarkable story you ever heard; it made a new man of me."

"It must be a remarkable story," I said, incredulously. "Sturtevant mentioned it to me once. I have not seen him since. Where is he now?" "He has been making war sketches in Cuba, at two hundred a week; he's just returned. It is a fact that everybody that has heard that story has done well since. There are Cosgrove and Phillips—friends of mine—you don't know them. Sturtevant told them the story, and they have experienced the same results that I have; and they are not the only ones either."

"Do you know the story?" I asked. "Will you try its effect upon me?"

"Certainly, with the greatest pleasure in the world. Excuse me a minute will you? I see Danforth over there. Back in a minute, old chap."

He nodded and smiled—and was gone. I saw him join the man whom he had designated as Danforth. My attention was distracted for an instant, and when I looked again, both had disappeared.

If the truth be told, I was hungry. My pocket at that moment contained exactly five cents; just enough to pay my fare up-town, but insufficient also to stand the expense of filling my stomach. There was a "night owl" wagon in the neighborhood, where I had frequently "stood up" the purveyor of midnight dainties, and to him I applied. He was leaving the wagon as I was on the point of entering it, and I accented him.

"I'm broke again," I said, with extreme cordiality. "You'll have to trust me once more. Some ham and eggs, I think, will do for the present."

He coughed, hesitated a moment, and then re-entered the wagon with me.

(Continued on page 8.)



FROM SUNSET.

THE MARCH HARE AND THE WELSH RABBIT

A Fair Patent Attorney.

Miss Florence H. King of Chicago enjoys the distinction of being one of the few women patent attorneys registered in the Patent Office at Washington.

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In May, 1895, Miss King was admitted to practice at the bar of Illinois. She specialized on patents, and soon relinquished court reporting to devote herself to her practice.

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The Law of the Frontier

From "Graphic"

BY ARTHUR PATERSON

CHAPTER II.

John Ogden turned his head; the muzzle of a Winchester carbine was within an inch of his neck, and the Sheriff's cruel eyes were behind it.

Ogden felt numb and nerveless. In a flash he saw the significance of the words, he was as a bird within striking distance of a rattlesnake.

"Walk out of this," said the Sheriff. Ogden turned to the door, meeting the eager faces of a crowd of people who had heard the shot. The Sheriff beckoned to two men.

"Take him to the casa, boys, and stay by him."

The promptness of action and lack of official ceremony in Western trials by jury is one of the features of frontier life. At eight o'clock in the morning John Ogden had been a free man.

The court-house was the largest room in the hotel, a convenient spot for the judge was the hotel proprietor, John Lassiter, "our worthy officer of law," as Judge Sanderbach explained to the eastern visitors assembled to enjoy the ceremony, gave his evidence with a dignity and self-restraint that was much admired. He stated briefly, how when passing the post-office, he had heard the sounds of a struggle inside followed by a revolver shot, and entering had discovered the deceased in a dying condition, the prisoner standing over him, pistol in hand.

Long before this Ogden had recovered himself.

"It is a lie," he blurted out in response to a bland and courteous question from the judge, "a foul lie from beginning to end."

"Do you say so, now?" echoed the Sheriff's attorney, the only lawyer in town. "That, I reckon, will be most interesting news to the jury. Please tell us why?"

The cowboy gave his account of the incident, and then the lawyer passed a very pleasant and profitable half-

servant, and general help at the post-office, and was on the premises this morning. When the trouble began, he had secreted himself where he could see all that went on, and had been an eye witness to the quarrel; had seen Lassiter fire the fatal shot, and with great difficulty had contrived to escape detection and capture. Terrified he had ridden off to his brother and told him all. José wishing to save Ogden, but knowing the contempt with which the evidence of a Mexican would be treated, and the danger to his brother if they had moved in the matter, had been in despair, until a thought came upon him to seek the help of Mr. Clincher, who happened to be the banker of the remaining portion of his legacy.

Clincher paced up and down the room, his face growing darker every moment, and little Maximo when he was brought in, was horribly scared. But when Mr. Clincher questioned with gentle firmness he concealed nothing. At the end the storekeeper fell into deep thought, the Mexicans eagerly watching his face.

"It will cost money," he said aloud, half to himself, half to them. "Why should I spend money on a damned cowboy?"

"Money," cried José, the rest of the speech being beyond him. "I have money. Yes, me: Señor Don José Harlo Gallegos. All the money that lies with me I will spend to save his life—every dollar."

"Pshaw, you are a fool," was the rough rejoinder. "Your head's turned. What's he to you, boy?"

"My friend," and the dark eyes flashed. "Senior, he took my part when all others were my enemies, and after he took my hand as if he had been a brother, I will never forget—he took my hand. You," with a quiet pitying smile, "you, Senior Ed, are an American; you will not understand."

Mr. Clincher stared at this sudden change of tone, but there was no time for puzzling out enigmas.

"Have it as you will, boy," he said, "I will write, which you must take to Jonathan Hame, who's Ogden's boss, and told me once Ogden would beat the band for honesty and grit. Vamos, now."

It was ten miles to Hame's ranch, but the Mexicans caught the cattleman by hanging solemnly passed by the judge, the execution to take place at sunrise the next morning. The prisoner was then marched back to his cell—an empty shanty—the court adjourned for lunch, and those who had witnessed the trial went quietly home. Only one person felt at all uneasy. This was a Mr. Edward Clincher, the storekeeper and oldest resident in the town. The most shabbily dressed and insignificant of men in appearance, "Ed" Clincher was the richest man in the country; and his dollars had been accumulated by twenty years' hard work, endurance of much hardship, and constant danger to life and limb.

"A queer bit there," he muttered to himself as he stepped out of the hotel blushing in the bright sunlight. "Burt is paying off scores for that pounding, ponder—well, well," shaking himself, "what does it matter to me? Hello, José Gallegos."

All this time Ogden was locked in the Casa awaiting his fate. With his coat rolled up for a pillow, he lay on his back gazing up through the grating at the sky. Hope was all gone—nothing left but dreary, bitter despair. Thus thrown back upon his thoughts, his mind flew away from his present surroundings, over land and sea, five thousand miles, back to the smoky Lancashire town where he was born, and where all he loved in the world were now living. His father, his brothers, his mother—here he choked, and hot tears streamed down his cheeks unchecked. She had been a very foolish mother. John had been her first-born, and she had reared him, snail him, coddled him. He had repaid her as a willful young dare-devil will, by tramping upon her with careless scorn, and utterly defying any later attempts at control, yet he had loved her passionately, and for her sake had resisted many a grim temptation.

"I will write," he said aloud. "Some-

one will lend me a pencil and piece of paper on the way to—"

Tramp, tramp, tramp. The guard was walking up and down outside. Hark! what was that? The man had cocked his rifle. Another sound—horses, a score of them at least, a challenge from the guard, a curt reply in a voice which Ogden knew; then silence followed by the sound of a key turning in the door, then—

"Out of this, boy. Come." A tall figure stood in the doorway, beckoning. "Old man—Hame," John gasped. "That's me. No word on it now. There ain't time."

John looked around. All about him were mounted men, a strange mixture—cowboys, bronco busters, and sheep herders, red faced Texans, and swarthy Mexicans—usually the bitterest of enemies—now for the first and only time in their lives standing shoulder to shoulder as comrades, to fight in a common cause.

"To the hotel, boys," said a voice, Ed Clincher's. "Not a sound. We have a wily steer to rope, and must work clear around him before we throw."

They wheeled, and with John and Hame in the centre, galloped down the one road Calhoun possessed, reaching Sanderbach's hotel in a few minutes. Lights were dancing in the windows there, people running to and fro in mortal fright, for it was said that a party of cowboys mad with drink were about to shoot up the town. The scare had just begun, and before anyone could leave the place Hame, Clincher, Collett and Bacon, with a force of fifty men, were round it in an unbroken ring.

Judge Sanderbach, portly and respectable, stepped out upon the porch. Behind him on the stairway to the upper story, were pale-faced visitors. The judge, a tall, fine-looking man, asked with an injured air of dignified surprise what they wanted.

The storekeeper answered. "The Sheriff of this town, Judge."

The judge smiled. "He is not here, my friend."

"We search your house room by room. Boys, Clincher spoke over his shoulder, ten of you follow me, and I needn't say, keep your guns handy."

He moved a pace nearer, and the men behind him gave their rifles a sling forward, raising a shriek of terror from the ladies on the stairs.

"Stay, sir," the judge said solemnly. "You shall answer for this to the Governor of this Territory, though I cannot resist you now."

He stepped inside a room near the door, and the men waited in grim silence. At last a tall slouching figure came slowly down the passage into the lighted hall.

"Cover him," said Clincher sharply, and ten rifles were swung to shoulder, and again the ladies shrieked. The Sheriff, however, raised his hands above his head and stood still. In a moment they had closed around him, in a few more the porch of the Sanderbach Hotel was deserted.

Meanwhile, in the kitchen of Ed Clincher's house collected a small company of men, the same who had tipped there some hours earlier. Before them stood Bart Lassiter, guarded. At a table in the center of the room sat Ed Clincher, a Bible at his left hand and a big six-shooter at his right.

"Bart Lassiter," he said, rising, and taking up the Bible, "swear on this Bible to tell the truth." The prisoner advanced, and in a husky tone took the oath, touching the Bible with his lips.

"You are on trial," the storekeeper continued, "before these men who are responsible for this town in right of being the first settlers in the country, and having most stake in it."

"You have this day accused an innocent man of murder, and by means of bribery had him condemned to death. Now, answer this question, and remember you are on your oath—Who killed Ben Slade?"

The prisoner breathed hard. His flabby face was yellow and his fingers twitched, but he held his head high and smiled in Clincher's face.

"John Ogden, the man I arrested to-day."

Clincher turned his head, and made a sign to a man near the door. "Bring in Maximo Gallegos." The Mexican boy came in, very frightened, but able to give his evidence clearly. The prisoner laughed. "Did you ever know a croaker to tell the truth?"

"Call John Ogden,"

John was cool now, and spoke shortly, to the point. When asked if he had any questions, Lassiter merely shook his head. But he was not smiling now. "I'll swear against a thousand oaths. I did not—"

Clincher held up his hand. "Drop that," he said sternly. "Give him the bullet."

A small conical pellet of lead was shown to the prisoner, who started and then tried to smile contemptuously. "It is a rifle bullet," Clincher said very quietly. "Ogden, by your evidence, only carried a revolver. Yet the bullet you hold now was found in Slade's body, and fits your rifle exactly."

A moment of silence, while Lassiter tried to speak—and failed.

"Answer me again—" thundered Clincher.

There was a low gurgling cry, and the Sheriff fell grovelling at Clincher's feet.

"Mercy, mercy," he whispered. "For God's sake have mercy, and I will—"

"Stop!" Clincher's eyes flashed fire, and cast away hands that had clutched his.

"Citizens, this man is guilty. In your name I condemn him to be hanged by the neck in public at sunrise to-morrow."

And thus was even handed justice done, without shadow of law, at Calhoun. In the Territory of New Mexico.

Frozen soup, in small leather sacks, is carried by travellers in Eastern Siberia. Frozen milk is also carried in the same way.

A pound of phosphorus will head 1,000,000 matches.

Chrysanthemums were grown in China before the eleventh century.

The Mexican lap dog is the smallest member of the dog family.

The hour was divided into sixty minutes because no other small number has as many divisions as sixty. It can be evenly divided by 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 15, 20 and 30.

FIRST WOMAN BAILIFF.

Portland, Oregon has Appointed Mrs. M. E. Daggett

The first woman bailiff ever appointed in Portland, Oregon, was recently sworn into office. She is Mrs. M. E. Daggett, who for the past three months has been engaged as a volunteer officer in the Portland Juvenile Court.



MRS. M. E. DAGGETT.

The entire life of Mrs. Daggett has been devoted to charity. She is the daughter of a Methodist clergyman and was born in Kentucky. When a young girl she went to Kansas with her parents and was in that state in the days when it was known as "Bleeding Kansas." Mrs. Daggett began her charitable work when quite young and frequently came to grief.

WOMEN RULERS OF INDIA.

Three Begums of Bhopal Who Have Been at Head of a Large Native State.

Among the interesting personages whom the Prince and Princess of Wales have met in the course of their tour through India, none presents a more engrossing study than the woman ruler of the State of Bhopal, Nawab Sultan Jehan, Begum, if the London accounts may be regarded as authentic. The Begum is a daughter and a granddaughter of a Begum, and between them these three women have ruled, for the past thirty years, the destinies of a state comprising nearly 7,000 square miles of territory and a population of a million people.

The mother of the present ruler descended from the famous Dost Mohammad Khan, the founder of the Bhopal dynasty. She succeeded to the throne in 1868, in which year she sent to Queen Victoria a quaint letter acknowledging her majesty's kindness in accepting the dedication of a book written by the Begum's mother, the enlightened Sikandar, describing her pilgrimage to Mecca.

The book in question is a picturesque record of an oriental journey, containing an appreciation of the characteristics of that place as seen and understood by an Indian lady. The Begum seems to have been particularly struck by the enormous quantities of food which the inhabitants of Mecca were able to consume. She records that they were in the habit of disposing of five or six pounds weight per hand per day.

They appeared to thrive on it, however, for the Begum vouches for the fact that the average man was so abnormally strong that he thought nothing of carrying a weight of 900 pounds from the street to the top of a house. The Begum apparently took a great interest in building operations in Mecca, for she includes in her book a list of building materials, with their cost.

Loyal to England.

The loyalty to the British Government, to which the present Begum's mother referred in her letter to Queen Victoria, was strikingly exhibited by the famous Sikandar who ruled during the mutiny.

At the height of the insurrection a deputation from her army gathered outside the palace and expressed a wish that the Begum would put herself at the head of her men and lead them on to Delhi to exterminate the infidel British. The Begum promised to do so, but during the night she, with a few faithful adherents, caused the whole army, consisting of about three thousand men all told, to be disarmed and their weapons hidden. The following day she offered to lead them unarmed to Delhi, but the army thought better of it. This plucky act probably had a great influence on the trend of events, and it undoubtedly saved the British residents at a neighboring town from massacre.

Bhopal has always been one of the most friendly of the Indian States. So far back as 1778, when Gen. Goddard marched across India, Bhopal was the only Indian power which showed itself friendly. In 1818 the British Government formed an alliance with Bhopal, guaranteeing to the Nawab the possession of the State.

More Liberty for Women.

The Shah Jehan Begum, the daughter of Sikandar, succeeded in 1868 and proved a most worthy follower of her mother. She threw aside the restrictions of the "purdah" which imposed the strictest seclusion upon Indian women, and was always accessible, conducting business on her own initiative with the greatest vigor. M. Louis Rousselet, a French explorer, thus describes a meeting he had with her many years ago.

"I had an appointment with Her Highness," he wrote, "and so I called at the palace, which is full of European treasures and luxuries. In the room into which I was ushered sat a little girl whom I took to be the daughter of one of the court nobles, and was

on the point of addressing her, when she rose and with a very stately inclination of her head said: 'I am the Shah Jehan,' at the same time extending a tiny hand covered with jewels. When I had somewhat recovered from my confusion I noticed that, although of diminutive stature, she had a very handsome, intellectual face. She wore close fitting pantaloons of gold brocade, embroidered jacket and a muslin toque."

The present Begum still keeps up the restriction of the "purdah." When she was presented to the Prince of Wales at Indore, she was crowned with gold, her face veiled behind a burka of light blue and her figure draped in blue of a deeper shade.

The reign of women in Bhopal is likely to cease with the death of the present Begum, for she has two sons and a daughter, and the heir-apparent is the oldest son.

THE MAGIC STORY.

(Continued from Page 2.)

"Mr. Currier is good for anything he orders," he said to the man in charge; "one of my old customers. This is Mr. Bryan, Mr. Currier. He will take good care of you, and 'stand for' you just the same as I would. The fact is, I have sold out. I've just turned over the outfit to Bryan. By the way, isn't Mr. Sturtevant a friend of yours?"

I nodded. I couldn't have spoken if I had tried.

"Well," continued the ex-"night owl" man, "he came here one night, about a month ago and told me the most wonderful story I ever heard. I've just bought a place on Eighth Avenue, where I am going to turn a regular restaurant—near Twenty-third street. Come and see me."

Again the Wonderful Story.

I started to walk homeward, fidgeting the solitary nickel in my pocket and contemplating the certainty of riding down town in the morning. When I reached Union Square, I examined my address book for the home of Sturtevant, but it was not recorded. Then I remembered the cafe in University place, and although the hour was late, it occurred to me that he might be there.

He was. In a far corner of the room, surrounded by a group of acquaintances, I saw him. He discovered me at the same instant and motioned to me to join them. There was no chance for the story, however. Half a dozen men were around the table and I was the farthest removed from Sturtevant.

"It's too bad, Mr. Currier," remarked one of the party; "you should have come a little sooner. Sturtevant has been telling us a story. It is quite wonderful, really. I say, Sturtevant, won't you tell that again, for the benefit of Mr. Currier?"

"Why, yes, I believe that Currier has, somehow failed to hear the magic story, although I think he was the first one to whom I mentioned it at all. Sit down here and you shall have it."

We were interrupted at that instant, by a uniformed messenger who handed Sturtevant a telegram. It was from his chief, demanding his instant attendance at the office.

"Too bad," said Sturtevant, rising and extending his hand. "Tell you what I'll do, old chap. I'm not likely to be gone any more than an hour or two. You take my key and wait for me in my room. In the meantime, near the window you will find an old scrapbook, bound in rawhide. Read that and wait for me until I return."

Reading the Story at Last.

With that he went out, and I lost no time in taking advantage of the permission he had given me.

I found the book without difficulty. It was a quaint, homed affair. I found the story curiously enough. It was quaint and strange.

In reproducing the contents of the book the peculiarities of type, spelling, etc., are eliminated, but in other respects it remains unchanged.

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The squalor and suffering of the London East end are pictured by the author of this wonderful story, the men and women searching the turbulent sea, reaching out and saving lost souls, and the great work of the Salvation Army. Lady Letty becomes so scared by the new views of life that she abandons her own paternal home, forsakes and denounces the aristocracy and takes up her life among the lower elements of modern life. The story fascinates strangely, but it is a story of the greatest English story ever written. It has been the cause of the London city government, the wonderful work of the Salvation Army, in extending to General Booth the freedom of London.

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The Bureau of Animal Industry has just prepared a short bulletin embodying a number of useful hints to poultry raisers. In submitting the text to Secretary Wilson, Chief Melvin of the Bureau stated that the article was prepared with the special end in view of furthering the purpose of his Bureau to give the raisers of poultry, especially the general farmer, the best information possible in a very concise form. The article is written by G. Arthur Bell, Assistant Animal Husbandman of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Selection of a Variety.
Pure breeds are desirable, says Mr. Bell, as with these one has a flock of

should be placed against the end of the house opposite the door or under the roost platform, and should be darkened. It is well to have several small boxes for shell, grit, beef scraps, etc., against the walls about 16 to 18 inches above the floor. If cement or wood floors are used, a dust bath should be provided for the fowls.

The Feeding of Hens.
In order to obtain eggs, it is necessary to have healthy, vigorous stock, properly fed. To do their best, hens should be fed grain, animal, and green food. They should be fed enough to keep them in good condition but not overfat, and should be induced to take

The Great American Hen.

Rightfully comes she by the title, for according to statistics the American hen yields more money annually than any other one farm product. With eggs as low as a cent a piece—a very cheap and nutritious food—a well bred hen laying about two hundred eggs a year has a value of \$2. An estimate is made that \$1 a year will keep her in comfortable if not luxurious quarters. The trouble is that millions of barnyard scrubs do not yield a hundred eggs a year.

According to Government authorities the earning from the egg and poultry industry amounts to about \$250,000,000. Cotton, the king of crops with a value reaching up to \$259,000,000, is thus dethroned by the magnificent earnings of the fowl.

During 1905 the total value of all the gold, silver, wool and sheep produced in the United States was \$275,000,000. The wheat crop, considered the most valuable of all agricultural products had a value in the same period of \$229,000,000. The great American hen, consumed at home and abroad, was valued at about \$186,529,035. The sugar production of the country was only \$20,000,000. The combined value of the oat and potato crops was only \$160,000,000. The industrial little gallus domesticus produces enough eggs to require a train of refrigerator cars 900 miles long filled with 43,000,000 crates, each of which holds 360 eggs. The value of the egg as a food product is equal to that of any food stuff of its size.

Winter Egg-Laying Contest.

A novel egg-laying competition at the Lady Warwick's Ladies' Agricultural College is reported by Consul Daniels at Sheffield, England. The conclusions reached are that breed does not govern so much as the laying strain or families of a breed highly developed as egg producers. The pen of four Buff Orpingtons led from October 16 to November 16 by producing 49 eggs, and again November 16 to December 16 with 120 eggs. One thing the present competition shows is the little help it is to birds to be what show enthusiasts call "beautifully marked," for as often as not it is the ordinary looking competitors, birds a show judge would laugh at, that have the biggest total of eggs to their credit. In the winter laying competition what stands a bird in good stead is not that its father was the winner of a medal, but that its mother and grandmother were wonderful layers, and that its

plenty of exercise. No set rules can be given for feeding, as conditions vary, and there are different methods of feeding different breeds.

A good system to follow for winter feeding is mash once a day and grain scattered in the litter twice a day. The mash may be fed dry or slightly moistened. When the former, it is usually put into a trough or hopper hung against the wall and the fowls allowed access to it at all times.

The mash fed at the Maine Experiment Station is as follows, in the proportions indicated:

- 200 pounds wheat bran.
- 100 pounds corn meal.
- 100 pounds wheat middlings.
- 100 pounds linseed meal.
- 100 pounds gluten meal.
- 100 pounds beef scrap.

Choice of variety will depend largely on the purpose for which the fowls are kept—whether eggs alone, both eggs and meat, or meat alone is the chief object; whether white-shelled or brown-shelled eggs are desired; and whether sitters or nonlayers are wanted.

Egg Breeds.—Nonlayers and producers of white-shelled eggs—Leghorns and Minorcas.

General purpose breeds.—Sitters and producers of brown-shelled eggs—Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, and Rhode Island Reds.

Meat Breeds.—Sitters and producers of brown-shelled eggs—Light Brahmas, Cochins, and Langshans.

What Kind of Houses.
Location.—Select an elevation having a natural drainage away from the building, a dry, porous soil, such as a sandy or gravelly loam, being preferable to a clay soil.

Exposure.—As sunlight and warmth are essential to the best success with poultry, the buildings should face the south. A southeastern exposure is preferable to a southwestern one. If a direct southern exposure cannot be obtained.

Size of House.—The size of the house will depend almost entirely on the number of birds to be kept. If in flocks of forty to sixty, about 5 square feet of floor space should be allotted to each hen. The building should be high enough for the attendant to avoid bumping his head against the ceiling.

A House for Fifty to Sixty Fowls.
The best house for fifty to sixty fowls is 20 by 14 feet; front elevation 5 1/2 feet, back elevation 5 1/2 feet with double pitch roof of unequal span. The roof, if shingled, should have not less than one-third pitch. If roofing paper is used, one-quarter pitch will answer. In the front, or south wall there should be placed two windows about 1 foot from the top and 3 feet from the ends; 8 by 10 inches is a good-sized pane to use in a twelve-light sash, making the sash about 3 by 9 inches high, and 2 feet 5 inches wide. A door 2 1/2 by 6 feet may be made in one of the end walls, and also a small door in the front wall, for

the fowls to pass in and out of the building.

Interior Arrangement.
The roost platform should be placed in the rear of the house and extending its whole length. The platform should be about 3 feet wide and 3 feet from the floor, with the perches arranged about 8 or 10 inches higher. The nest

cabbages which are very good for this purpose. Some kind of meat, such as green cut bone or meat scraps, is valuable as a food and it is well to keep in a box where the chickens can help themselves at all times. Water should be provided from the start, placed in such a dish that the chickens can not get into it and get wet.



SINGLE COMB BUFF LEGHORNS. Cock was Awarded First Prize, St. Louis Exposition.

Extending the Weather Service.

In order that the work of the Weather Bureau may be of greatest possible benefit to the people of the United States, and especially to that class which is dependent upon the weather, Prof. Willis L. Moore, the chief, has been making arrangements by which such agriculturists as have telephones and want the service, may obtain weather forecasts within a few minutes after the announcement of telephone advice as to the state of coming weather. This is operating in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan and other states. Recently the Weather Bureau made arrangements for an extension of this service in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

The bloodhound is generally thought to be very ferocious, while, on the contrary, it is really as gently as almost any other kind of dog.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is contemplating cutting a tunnel through the Allegheny Mountains, and the Southern Pacific will eventually tunnel the Sierra Nevada range.

Tall persons usually live longer than short ones, while those born in the spring have sounder constitutions than those born during the other seasons.

LONGWORTH GUESSED WRONG.

Missed the Opportunity to Get Famous Horse Named After Him.

When a man becomes famous, all the incidents of his past life are laid bare. There is a great story going around of how Nick Longworth came near to attaining to fame some years ago, in connection with horses.

"The story runs," according to a prominent horseman, "that some years ago H. M. Ziegler, of Cincinnati, the noted owner of thoroughbreds, and an intimate friend of Mr. Longworth, took the latter down to his Kentucky thoroughbred farm to show him his collection of fine yearlings.

"All of these yearlings were as yet unnamed.

"Longworth," said Ziegler, as they strolled about the stalls, "you'd better let me name one of these yearlings after you. They're a swell bunch, and almost all of them are well-nigh bound to do something big in the world."

"I don't mind," was Longworth's



WHITE COCKIN COCK. First Prize Bird at New York Show in 1904.

reply. "But I'd like to be sure of showing my cherished name on a real good one. I'd have to have a bad one running in my name. My friends of a racing turn would be giving me all the time about my namesake's performance."

"Well," said Ziegler, "you're a pretty good judge of a race horse yourself. Now here are two of my cracks in these two stalls. I'll have 'em led out into my paddock by one of the stable hands, and you can look them over and take your pick of them. Whichever one you like the better I'll name after you."

"Done," said Mr. Longworth, and the two yearlings were led into the open.

"They were both fine looking, but Mr. Longworth liked the appearance of the larger one of the two the better."

"That one," he said, pointing to his pick. "He looks good to me."

"He's christened 'Nick Longworth,'" then, said Mr. Ziegler, and the colt was duly named Nick Longworth and registered with the Jockey Club under that name.

"Now, the other colt of the pair from which Mr. Longworth made his selection was afterward named Hermis. Sounds kind of familiar to you, eh, that name Hermis? Well, I should think it would sound familiar, seeing that, in the deliberate belief of many of the most astute horsemen in this country, Hermis was absolutely the finest race horse ever foaled in the United States, a speed and distance marvel, a bulldog who never knew when he was beaten, and an animal worthy to be ranked with the very greatest race horses of all time in this or any other country."

"So much for Hermis, the one that Mr. Longworth didn't pick out. As for the one that he did pick out, and that was named Nick Longworth—well, Nick was worth about \$9.72 as a racing proposition, and that's about all. He could win a selling race once in a while on Thursdays when the wind was sou'-sou'-east by nor, but he couldn't get out of his own way in running with even fair handicap horses, and he lost about twenty times to one win, and it really did come to pass that Mr. Longworth's Cincinnati friends grieved him unmercifully about his namesake horse. Mr. Longworth never, of course, told his gushing friends that he'd actually had the chance to get so noble an animal as Hermis named after him. He probably felt that the situation was bad enough as it was."

THE NEGRO AS A FARMER.

Booker Washington Says He is at His Worst in Large Cities.

Booker T. Washington in an address at Washington, D. C., recently struck a keynote when he stated that "The negro is at his worst in the crowded life of a large city, and at his best in the rural districts where he owns and cultivates the soil."

The speaker said the demand in the South for negroes trained for teachers and leaders in the classroom, and the factory was tremendous; but more pressing yet was the demand from the best white people of that section for negroes to take charge of their farms, dairies and other industries. This demand is shown, he said, by the fact that every one of the 525 students who left Tuskegee last summer had been engaged weeks before the end of the term. Washington is solicited by mail, telegraph, and in person to furnish trained negroes, and could have found places for twice the number had they been forthcoming.

"Association with the white people has given the negro new wants, desires and ambitions," said Mr. Washington. "To these, education is necessary, both to appreciate fully the newly awakened feelings and to provide means for their rational satisfaction. Hence, from the most selfish point of view, the right kind of education is beneficial for the negro."

That the negro is not naturally an idler is shown, the speaker said, by the trebling of the South's industrial wealth in the last twenty years, without any appreciable increase in immigration. This advance, in due, he thought, in great part to the well directed labor of the negro.

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