

The Crittenden Press.

VOL. 27.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, APRIL 12, 1906.

NUMBER 45.

MARION! SPRING 1906!

THE WORD IS OUT!

If you are playing no Favorites and you don't want to pay for some bad debts, and really want to buy goods on account of their worth. If Style, Assortment and Quality are the main considerations, when the price is right we invite you before buying your Spring Goods to inspect our stock.

For Remember we Make the Price and Sell for Cash

We Have a Full Stock of

Bleach and Brown Domestic
Bleach and Brown Sheeting
Calico of all kinds
Apron Check Gingham
Cotton Sheeting
Cotton Batting
Bed Tick, Carpet Warp
Ginghams for Dresses
Towels, Napkins and Table Damask
Table Oil Cloth

They all go cheap for cash

New Dress Goods & Waistings

Woolens for Dresses
Silks for Dresses

White Goods and Wash Goods of all Kinds

Furnishing Goods: Everything in this line new and the latest for Spring, and the price is lower than you will find elsewhere.

CLOTHING

You are invited to call and we want to show you our Clothing, the Snappiest and most Stylish line of Mens, Young Mens and Boys Suits in town, and the price is right.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

We carry a variety of all the desirable styles in Shoes and Slippers for Spring

Buy the Best--THE BROWN

Our Prices are the Lowest for Cash

YOURS FOR BARGAINS

McCONNELL & STONE

MARION, KENTUCKY

MOUNT VESUVIUS SPOUTING LAVA

Naples Fears Destruction from Earthquake
A Village of 30,000 Abandoned.

Naples, Italy, April 8.—The hope that Vesuvius was becoming calm was dissipated today, when the volcano became more active than ever.

Panic has spread to Naples. Two strong earthquake shocks which shattered windows and cracked walls of buildings were experienced today. The entire population rushed into the streets in terror, many crying out, "The Madonna has forsaken us, the end of the world is come!"

No trace remains of Boscotrecase, commune on the southern declivity of the mountain and Torre Annunziata on the shore of the Gulf of Naples is almost surrounded by the invading lava and the 30,000 inhabitants have abandoned it.

The people were brought to Naples by trains, by street cars, military carts and steamships. Similar means of transportation are being employed to bring away the people from Torre Del Greco. A telegram just received says the lava is approaching rapidly upon St. Sebastiano and the people are wild with terror.

As yet it is impossible to count the crater that have opened and from which the streams of lava have flooded the beautiful and prosperous district on the southeast shore of the gulf of Naples.

The atmosphere is heavily charged with electricity, and now and then flashes of lightning are blinding, while detonations from the volcano resemble those of terrible explosions.

The observatory has been destroyed and the director and his assistants had narrow escapes.

Prisoners in jails on the mountain side went mad with terror and mutilated, and were only partially quieted by being brought here.

Breathing momentarily is becoming more difficult because of the poisonous fumes and smoke, while the hot ashes, which are still falling tend to make life a burden.

Contrary to expectations the sea has not yet shown signs of being affected by the phenomenon, but fears are entertained that tidal waves may yet come and many craft have put out to sea.

Later reports are still worse. Up to noon Monday about five hundred dead bodies of the unfortunate people living on the mountain side had been recovered, and was feared more had perished.

Neighbors "Fall Out."

One fine morning last week Dr. Geo. W. Stone, the new city councilman, arose a little earlier than his custom to get a glimpse of the new electric street light, of one thousand candle power, which was placed at the corner next to his residence one day last week. He had hardly gotten a good position, where he could get a good look at it until he discovered Chester Grissom already up and sitting in a rocking chair on his new veranda reading the Crittenden Press by the light of the new are light, and over to his left Tom Wring was threading a "Singer" getting ready to make a charge on the Crayneville vicinity before the morning train reached there. It wasn't long before an argument arose as to whom the credit was due for getting the new electric light installed. Chester alleged that "twas because of the improvements he was making. Dr. Stone claimed the honor as he was one of the "city dads," and Tom Wring averred it was done to supply him light to get up early and work late to help pay for that 40-story block his company is erecting in New York. The argument waxed warm but no blows were struck as marshal Cannan appeared (making his rounds just in time) to see how many cows he could round up to the "impounding pen" before "sunup." Chester disappeared into the house to finish arranging his toilet and the row was brought abruptly to an end, fortunately without bloodshed.

The Sick

John Ann Clark and his wife have been sick for the past week with la grippe, but are reported better.

Squire W. H. Asher has partially recovered from a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. Herbert Whitney is able to be up and expects to leave for her home at Water Valley, Miss., soon. Her mother, Mrs. R. E. Dorr, will accompany her and remain for a short visit.

Mrs. S. M. Jenkins has been unable to leave her bed for a week. She is suffering with a complication of diseases superinduced by general weakness.

Willis Ray, Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ray, has recovered from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Morse-Hamby.

Mr. Wade Morse, of Caldwell county and Miss Nannie Hamby, of Crittenden county, were united in marriage Monday afternoon in this city by Rev. R. W. Morehead at his home on Washington street. They will make Caldwell county their home.—Princeton Leader.

FISCAL COURT

Several New Bridges Asked For.—Other Important Matters.

Present and presiding, W. A. Blackburn, Judge, with following Magistrates: J. R. Postlethwaite, J. J. James, T. A. Yandell, W. B. Binkley, S. A. Marks, P. E. Beard, L. B. Phillips.

The following proceedings were had—

Motion was made by Bob Brown for wooden bridge of about 30 feet span across creek.

Motion by S. A. Snow for about 40 foot wooden bridge across Wolf creek.

Motion of A. J. Eskew for iron bridge on Piney creek at Porter's Mill ford.

On motion Learney Yates was released from paying poll tax on account of afflictions.

On motion J. T. Wooten was released from paying poll tax on account of old age.

On motion E. P. Hill was released from paying poll tax on account of old age.

On motion Hugh McMaster was released from paying poll tax on account of old age.

On motion it is ordered by the court that G. T. Drury be allowed \$52.70 for keeping paupers from Jan. 1 to April 1.

On motion it is ordered by the court that T. A. Frazer, Health officer, be allowed a salary of \$300 per year for a term of two years from Jan. 1, 1906, payable quarterly.

It is ordered by the court that R. E. Wheeler be allowed \$27 for work on road.

It is ordered by the court that J. W. Lamb be allowed \$105 for balance of claims against county, waiting on courts 1906.

On motion, that S. F. Woodson be allowed \$50 for damage to land on roadway and for necessary ground for new road and for dirt and gravel for same.

On motion the matter of bridges asked for by S. A. Snow and A. J. Eskew, it is ordered that a committee be appointed to investigate and see about the need of bridges at places asked for and the county Judge is hereby empowered to appoint said committee, and in compliance with said motion the following committee is appointed: J. B. Postlethwaite, L. J. Hodge, W. A. Blackburn and James F. Sullenger.

On motion it is ordered that J. W. Adams and Roxie Oliver be allowed \$6.50 for catching bridge in creek and replacing same.

On motion it is ordered that Ordway Bros. & Guess be allowed \$3.25 for conveying paupers to poor farm.

On motion J. J. Hodge was allowed \$2 for hauling clothing of Mrs. Adams to poor house.

On motion it is ordered that W. E. Dowell be allowed \$33.40 for building bridge on public road.

Motion was made that the court house be insured for \$1,000 against fire, \$6,000 against tornado, and the county Judge is directed to have the same insured and pay for same insurance.

On motion it is ordered by the court that Yandell-Gugenheim Co. be allowed \$104.57 for mdse. for court house, jail and poor house.

On motion it was ordered that J. F. Flanery be allowed \$39.50 for waiting on court and serving road orders to date.

Motion was made that the county attorney, Carl Henderson, write the Pauley Jail Co. and take up the matter of having the concrete floor of the jail repaired by them, and if necessary an order to have same repaired he is directed to institute an action against said Jail Co.

On motion it is ordered that J. G. Asher be allowed \$3 for file boxes for the use of his office and it is further ordered that he buy a file case for the use of his office not to exceed in cost \$15.00.

Stolen Mule Found.

Mr. J. L. Wyatt, of Fredonia, in Trigg county, called up Chief Roper yesterday morning and told him that a valuable mule had been stolen from him a short time before daylight and he gave a full description of the animal. Mr. Wyatt authorized Chief Roper to offer a reward of \$50 for the return of the mule. About two hours later the chief was again called by Mr. Wyatt, who said that he had found the mule stuck in a mudhole, about three miles from home, where the thief had abandoned it. The mule had been injured in one leg and could not walk. Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Sherman Franklin Dead.

Thursday relatives in this city were apprised by a dispatch from Milburn, I. T., of the death of typhoid at that place on Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock, of Sherman Franklin, who removed from this city to Milburn about two years ago. He leaves besides a wife several children. His first wife was the daughter of the late Dr. J. R. Clark. His second wife was Miss Dixie Cain. Mrs. T. J. Yandell of this city, and Mrs. Richard Miles, of near Carrsville are his sisters. The remains were laid to rest in Milburn.

THE LOVING CASE

Both Sides Announce Ready in the Now Famous Case.

[Paducah News-Democrat April 7.]

The murder case of H. H. Loving who shot and killed H. A. Rose in the office of the Kentucky Mill and Lumber county last summer, will come up again in the circuit court Monday. It probably will go to trial as both sides have announced ready for trial.

This is one of the most prominent murder cases that has ever been up in the McCracken circuit court. At the first trial Loving got five years but secured a new trial. During the progress of the trial the court room was packed. The closing arguments were made at night, and on this occasion hundreds of people were unable to get into the court room.

Loving was formerly a prominent banker, and is connected with the Kentucky Mill and Lumber company, with which Rose was also connected. Rose was accused of threatening Lovell's life, and made a demonstration when Loving fired three bullets into Rose's body, killing him instantly. The trouble grew out of an accusation that Rose was short with the company.

Congressman Ollie James is one of Loving's Attorneys.

BOYS FIND A HUMAN HEAD

Hidden Under a Pile of Ties Near Central City, Ky.

Central City, Ky., April 9.—Three boys, Ernest and Herbert Williams, and Leslie Harrison, while walking to Central City from Bevier, today found a man's head hidden under a pile of cross-ties half a mile south of the tunnel on the L. and N. railroad one mile from this place. The head was wrapped in a copy of the Evansville Journal, dated April 5, and had been placed in a muslin flour sack of the Marion Milling company of Marion, Ky. The bundle had been placed under the ties after the rain last night.

The finders notified Police Chief Jenkins, and Coroner Brown of Central City, who brought the head here, apparently it is the head of a man 30 years old, with brown eyes and a perfect set of teeth. Trains never stop at the tunnel and only freights had passed in the night.

The boys stated that two strangers examined the head and tarried a few moments, afterward proceeding on foot in the direction of Russellville. The Coroner is holding the head for further investigation.

Marion, Ky., April 9.—The Marion Milling company ships flour exclusively. No one here knows anything that would throw any light on the finding of a man's head near Central City today.

OLLIE JAMES IN THE CITY

Will Assist in the Defence of Ham H. Loving on Monday.

[Paducah News-Democrat April 7.]

Congressman Ollie James, looking not the least downcast over his unanimous selection by the Democrats of the First district to succeed himself in the national house of representatives arrived in Paducah from Princeton Saturday evening and registered at the Palmer house. He is one of the Attorneys defending H. H. Loving, who will be tried Monday for the killing of H. A. Rose, and he had no more than finished eating his dinner when Hal Corbett, ex-counsel in the case, and Mr. Loving were closeted with Mr. James.

Being engaged in familiarizing himself with the later developments of the case, Mr. James had but little time to spare, but expressed pleasure at the apparent harmony in the district.

Hon. Mott Ayers of Fulton, chairman of the First district congressional committee, which Saturday nominated Mr. James at Princeton, spent the night at the Palmer house. He was ill and retired early, but he spoke enthusiastically of the harmony of the meeting "There is not the least opposition to Mr. James," he said. "No one was suggested as a candidate after he announced himself."

This unanimous action on the part of the democrats of the First district is a just appreciation of past party services and a just and deserved tribute to the faithfulness and sterling qualities of our distinguished congressman.

Pursuing Gypsies With Byers Boy.

Des Moines, Iowa., April 9.—The sheriff of Boone county is pursuing a band of gypsies holding as prisoner a boy answering the description of Richmond Byers, the lost boy of Indiana. The police here have been wired to keep on the lookout as it is believed the gang is headed this way. The boy was dressed in girl's clothing and is about the same age as the Indiana boy.

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A NEW GOULD BABY.

NO RACE SUICIDE IN FAMILY OF GREAT FINANCIER AND RAILROAD MAGNATE.

Married Life of Son of Jay Gould and Wife Described as Ideally Happy—Regardless of Great Wealth, They Live Very Simple.

The Goulds have been married 20 years. It was in 1886 when the eldest son of Jay Gould, then almost an unknown and indeterminate factor in finance as either of his two brothers, Howard and Frank, is at present, provided the town with a momentary sensation by wedding Miss Edith Kingdon, who was a member of Augustin Daly's theatrical company. The match was regarded as ideal in all respects. Miss Kingdon's position socially and professionally was assured. Her heri-



MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD.

A MOTHER OF SEVEN BRIGHT CHILDREN.

tage was undeniably suitable for an alliance with the chief heir of one of the wealthiest men of the day. Personally she was the embodiment of a beautiful, gracious, vivacious, well-bred and mentally dowered American girl.

Ideal is a hackneyed and greatly abused word, but it is the only one that aptly and satisfactorily describes the life and companionship of the Goulds in the two decades that have elapsed since they stood at the altar. Mrs. Gould is pre-eminently a domestic woman. Her home and her stalwart boys and handsome, sprightly girls are her first consideration, in common with her husband.

Regardless of their great wealth, the Goulds live their lives simply. Mrs. Gould has artistic tastes developed and cultivated along rational lines, and these she indulges to the top of her tent. Mr. Gould is in fullest sympathy with her inclinations in this direction and shares them with her. Probably there are nowhere persons of their means who are less in the public press than the Goulds. Mrs. Gould cares little for society, as most persons accept the term, but is found of entertaining the congenial men and women who compose their set.

THE INCUBATOR BABY.

Story of How Two Women Struggled for Its Possession.

The tiny little infant who reposed in the incubator at the St. Louis Fair has since the close of that exposition, attracted more attention than it did during the entire time that it was the object of interest of the sightseers. At the close of the Exposition, two women sought possession of the child, each claiming it to be her own. Each bore a writ giving her the custody of the child through decrees of different courts, but Mrs. Bleakley, who had at first been awarded the care of the infant through the ruling of the law at St. Louis, Illinois, took the law into her own hands when the court at Lawrence, Kansas, decided against her, according to his own story, Senator Theodore D. Smith, of Kansas, played an important role in the case when the father of the "incubator baby" reappeared suddenly with the child from Lawrence.

"When Mrs. Bleakley left the court at Lawrence after the decision against her," he stated, "and returned to her mother's house she was nearly frantic. In mere desperation she fled from the back door and sought refuge in a college fraternity house and begged the boys to help her. It was then nearly 6 o'clock, and the parents of one of the boys, a red-headed frat, youngster, were expected to be on Santa Fe train No. 6 en route to Kansas City, and this boy came back in readiness to drive him to the train. The boys promptly raised some \$25 to get some clothes for

Mrs. Bleakley and the baby, bundled her into the hack, and took her to the Santa Fe train. They were compelled to wait a few minutes, and while they sat in the hack Judge Smart, who had awarded the baby to the other woman, passed it on his way to the Ottawa train.

"When the train came in Mrs. Bleakley was placed on the Pullman without attracting any attention and put in charge of the frat boy's parents. "The parents were simply ordered to see Mrs. Bleakley through Kansas City safely, and, like good modern parents, they obeyed.

"The difficulty lay in the Union depot at Kansas City, where it was expected a detention telegram would be awaiting them. The Sheriff of one of the largest counties in Illinois, J. H. Ray, Willis county, was on the train, a man as big in proportion as his own county, big of body and big of heart. He made the acquaintance of the father of the frat boy, and in his dilemma the lat-

RODE TO THEIR DEATH.

HEROIC CHARGE OF TWO CHEYENNE INDIANS AGAINST FIVE TROOPS OF CAVALRY.

A Tragic Romance of the Tepee—Repetition of the Days of Chivalry—Flesh and Blood Against a Hall of Leadon Bullets.

BY W. M. WOODRUFF.

About fifty miles north of the Big Horn Mountains, and forty miles south from the Yellowstone River, in southeastern Montana, live the tribe of fearless Northern Cheyenne Indians. A few decades ago they ranged the great plains, following the buffalo, but are now attached to the Tongue River Agency.

The men are tall, well-built, brave; and their women are proverbially chaste. With the disappearance of the game and the decadence of inter-tribal warring, the young braves have had little or no opportunity to show their prowess.

In the summer of 1890, two young men—Head Chief and Young Mule—who had failed to find favor with the maidens of their choice, took to the war-path to win distinction and wives. A moon and the disappointed lovers, wearing their eagle feathers red-tipped, as warriors do, were again at home.

Rumors of their return soon reached their Agent, who recalled that a white herder living near the reservation had been missing from his home for nearly a month.

The Murder of a Sheep Herder.

The returned braves were questioned. They openly admitted going on the war-path and killing the herder. A detachment of the two troops of cavalry stationed at the Agency, assisted by some Northern Cheyennes, made search for the body. It was found on the evening of September 9, and had been scalped.

Fearing trouble, three additional troops were hurriedly sent from Fort Keogh, Montana, and the Agent called a council of the chiefs and head-men, demanding that they arrest and deliver the murderers.

Two Moons, the war chief, battle-scarred and old, pleaded for the young braves, offering a ransom of thirty ponies for the dead herder. This was declined. Chief American Horse then arose and said his warriors would fight if the soldiers attempted to take the young braves alive; and that their final message was:

"Select the place of meeting, and we will come and die in your sight, fighting the soldiers."

The council was dismissed, and the Indians returned in the evening to their lodges in the hills south of the Agency.

Twilight fell. Soon a flaming arrow blazed like a rocket in the southern sky. And far to the north, signal fires were seen.

Gathering of the Warriors.

All night armed warriors, hideously painted, hurried to the circle of hills commanding the Agency, while lights burned late in the valley below, where the agency officers were consulting.

In the crimson dawn, watching warriors saw a mounted Indian police leave the Agency and take his way southward along the misty mountain trail. It was the decision for peace or for war. As the first rays of the sun glided the Indians' tepees, he drew rein and dismounted at the lodge of American Horse. The challenge of the two braves to fight the soldiers had been accepted—to fight at the Agency at set of sun.

Directly runners were off to intercept the fleeing squaws and children. The warriors clamored for a fight with the troops but the chief refused. The council, he said, had spoken with straight, not crooked, tongues. Slowly the chill September morning warmed to amethyst afternoon. An eagle wheeled high above the hills, which formed an amphitheatre. In the center, or arena, were the Agency buildings and the troops. As the shadows crept out in the valley, the spectators—warriors old and young and squaws with paposes and children—began taking their places on the circle of hills. They would see the fight.

With Hearts of Iron.

Forth from their refuge in the Wolf Mountains, rode Head Chief and Young Mule, painted and armed for war. Unguarded they rode. Still was there time to escape, but the pride of their race, held them. They went on.

Five miles to the north lay the peaceful valley, and the arena with its massed five hundred guns. The trail wound in and out among the hills. Leaves were falling, and here and there were bright red splashes of foliage. Overhead they noticed a flock of birds winging southward. They thought of the maidens they loved; of the war-path; of the feathers tipped with blood, and their faces darkened.

Silently they held their way northward. Soon was reached the crest of a high spur. They turned their ponies to the west and drew rein. The sun was almost down. For an instant they gazed; then pointed to the earth, and raised their arms in supplication to the Great Spirit—wheeling, they headed east at a gallop.

Presently they pass some warriors who promptly signal their approach to the waiting Indian spectators. Now they gallop to the very crest of a high hill, perhaps five hundred yards west of the Agency buildings. There they stop in full view of the soldiers.

A bugle sounds. The troopers mount and move to a dry creek-bed about fifty

yards from the Agency. They take position in the form of a crescent, and sit with loaded carbines unslung, waiting.

At the top of the long steep hill in their front, silhouetted against the flaming sky, sit the two slender braves on their ponies. Coolly they lash themselves to their saddles. Raising their rifles high above their heads, they shake them at the troops and begin a shrill song of defiance. Suddenly they fire at the Agency. Their signal!

Into the Jaws of Death.

A bugle blows. In an instant they launch their ponies, straight as arrow from the bow, at the center of the crescent of soldiers. Down the hill they come, full charge, shouting the savage Cheyenne war-cry and firing as they ride.

A bugle blast! and a withering volley blazes forth from five hundred guns. Still the ringing war yell. On through the smoke they come, apparently unscathed, working their rifles like mad.



THE EVERGLADES—CYPRESS SENTINELS OF LAKE DRUMMOND, DISMAL SWAMP. Courtesy Bureau of Reclamation.

They seem to spring to meet the second awful crash and glare of the guns. Not yet down? Impossible! No flesh and blood could withstand such a fire! Into and through the columns of shrinking horses and men in blue they burst, like devils incarnate. Some of the horses reel and go down with the troopers. But instantly the cavalrymen whirl and give the swaying flying braves another deadly volley at close range.

Head Chief reels frightfully in his saddle. His pony goes down with a sickening thud, riddled by a dozen balls, not twenty feet from the crescent line. Young Mule convulsively throws his arms in the air and lurches backward. Again the merciless volley, and he collapses. His pony plunges headlong. Dead! Stone-dead they lie, still lashed to the bodies of their twitching ponies.

Again the bugle calls. The fight is over. Squaws begin their wailing. Their young braves have died fighting. They are heroes.

Many of the girls in the Alps wear trousers.

FARMING THE SWAMPS.

PLAN TO DRAIN MILLIONS OF ACRES OF WORTHLESS MARSH FOR NEW FARMS.

Representative Steenerson Has Bill to Provide a Government Fund to Reclaim Hundred Million Acres of Wet Lands.

The great swamp areas are destined to come in soon for their share at the hands of the government. The irrigation of desert lands has been provided for; but no definite move has been made as yet to convert the enormous areas of government swamp land into productive farm homes. The other day a bill was introduced to provide for the drainage of the great Dismal Swamp of Virginia, which General Washington, a century ago, proclaimed would one day be converted into farms.

shall be pro-rated among the land benefited and paid back by the settlers into the "fund," to be used over again for additional reclamation work.

Would Create Thousands of Homes!

This plan of developing the interior resources of the country and making homes of waste places, is splendid in its scope, and appears to be entirely practicable and profitable. Take for instance, the single example of the swamp lands of the Kankakee River basin in Indiana and Illinois. Here are some 400 thousand acres of the very richest of bottom lands, but subject to overflow. They are worthless except where they have been reclaimed through expensive private drainage works, when they have become worth \$100, and \$150, an acre. Yet it is estimated by the government surveyors and engineers that the entire system could be effectively drained at a cost in the neighborhood of \$10, an acre. The same can be said of the lands of the Red River Valley in Minnesota. These include the finest grain and farm lands in the northwest except that they are frequently overflowed. It would be worth millions of dollars to the farmers and settlers, who would occupy these lands in small tracts, to have a perfect system of drainage provided. These extensive systems, however, especially where they are interstate, seem to be feasible for handling only by the general government.

The Steenerson bill places the entire management of the work in the Reclamation Service and the plan of operation follows very closely the irrigation work now being done by that branch of the Interior Department. Government lands, ceded Indian lands and private lands may be included in any drainage project, but in each case the cost of the drainage improvement is to be borne by the owner of the land and no settler can have drainage provided for more than 160 acres, thus insuring the division of the tracts into small farms which must be actually settled upon and tilled.

Drainage Work Already in Progress.

This work the Reclamation Service is qualified to do at this very moment. While primarily an engineering bureau it has, in all its great irrigation projects, to deal directly with the farmer. It must outline a comprehensive drainage system for each irrigation project,



Representative Halver Steenerson of Minnesota.

To do this the Service has its own farm and soil experts. Some of the irrigation projects have distinctively drainage features, in fact are almost as

(Continued on next page.)

\$200.00 IN CASH PRIZES FREE

Other Prizes are Given for Sending us Subscriptions; but THIS \$200.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED ON MAY 15, ABSOLUTELY FREE to the persons sending us the nearest correct solutions.

Arrange the 21 letters printed in the center groups into the names of six cities, each of which has won a prize. The solution can be worked out by an alert and clever person, and it will amply pay you to TRY AND SPELL OUT THESE CITIES. Brain and energy nowadays are winning many golden prizes. Study very carefully and be sure you are clever and smart enough to spell out the cities. We would rather take this way of advertising our excellent Magazine than spending many thousands of dollars in other foolish ways. We freely and cheerfully give the money away. YOU MAY WIN. We do not care who gets the money. TO PLEASE OUR READERS IS OUR DELIGHT. The question is, Can you get the correct solution? If you can do so, write the names of the cities and your full address plainly in a letter and mail it to us, and you will hear from us promptly by return mail. Lazy and foolish people neglect these grand free offers and then wonder and complain about their bad luck. There are always plenty of opportunities for clever, busy people who are always alert and ready to grasp a real good thing. We have built up our enormous business by being alert and liberal in our GREAT OFFERS. We are continually offering our readers BARE AND UNUSUAL PRIZES. We have a capital and anyone can easily ascertain about our financial condition. We intend to have the largest circulation for our high-class Magazine in the world. In this progressive age publishers find that they must be liberal in giving away prizes. It is the successful way to get your Magazine talked about, and of course, if you are easily discouraged and are not patient and are not willing to spend any time waiting to work on the solution, you certainly cannot expect to win. USE YOUR BRAIN! Write the names of the cities and send them to us, and we will be most pleased as you can see, to desire someone to be successful, and as it does not cost you one cent to solve and answer this contest, it will be very foolish for you to pass it by. In all fairness there is some of every time. SUCCESS IS FOR ENERGETIC PEOPLE! Don't let this opportunity slip by. Don't DELAY. Get your name on our list and win a prize. Write plainly. Address

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cause of FAILURE IS LACK OF INTEREST AND LAZINESS. So, dear reader, do not pass this advertisement without trying hard to make a SOLUTION OF THE PUZZLE PRINTED IN THE CENTER OF THIS ADVERTISEMENT. We suggest that you carefully read this offer several times before giving up the idea of solving the puzzle. Many people write us kind and grateful letters, profusely thanking us for our prompt and honest dealings. It always pays to give attention to our grand and liberal offers. OUR PRIZES have gladdened the hearts of many persons who needed the money. If you need money you will give attention to this special offer this very minute. If you solve it, write immediately.

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This Store is the Little Prices.

Take Advantage of this Sale
and it will be a Spring Saving.

A GRAND CLOSING OUT SALE!

... BEGINNING ...
Wednesday, April 18th.

WE WILL COMMENCE TO CLOSE OUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Shirts,

Underwear, Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Embroideries, Notions, Window Shades, Etc. Our Stock is now New and Complete in every detail, and this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to buy NEW SPRING GOODS at unusually Low Prices. This is your only opportunity to buy such goods at Wholesale Prices, as we propose to dispose of our entire stock at first cost. It is all

Seasonable Goods.

Read the Great Reductions and You will be Satisfied with the Price.
Come and See the Goods and You Will be Satisfied with the Quality.



You can buy no better Shoe
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SHOES

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Eclipse Patent Leather Shoes and Oxfords for \$3.48
Hannan & Son. Patent Leather Shoes \$6.00 values going at \$4.98
Hannan vic kid shoes for \$3.98
Shoes for Men, Women and Children at Greatly Reduced Prices, and all of the stock is new and strictly up-to-date in style, and made by the best shoe makers in the United States.

\$1.00 all wool Dress Goods Sale Price 78c.
Dress Goods 85c quality 63c.
Now going at 39c.
50c. quality now going at
A lot of Wash Silks, Waist Patterns and Taffetta's, also new Gingham, Linens, Waistings, etc.
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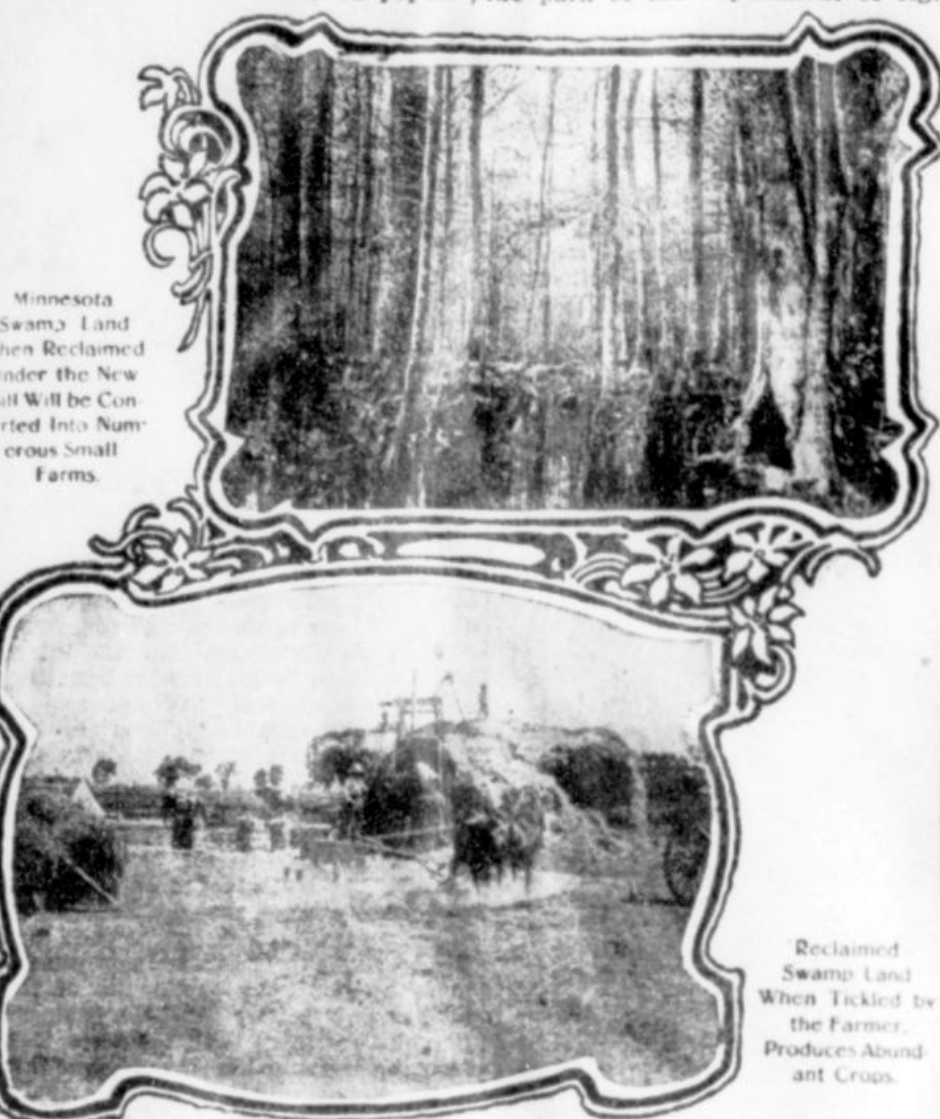
MARION, KENTUCKY

Remember the Date:

Wednesday, April 18th.

much drainage as they are irrigation projects, in the Klamath project, 136,000 acres, or more than half of the area of the total project, is rich tule land covered by eight or ten feet of water, and is to be drained and converted into over a thousand farms. The topographic branch of the Geological Survey, of which the Reclamation Service is also a branch, has already run its lines over many of the great swamp areas of the eastern states and as soon as the Steenerson bill becomes a law the Geological Survey engineers will be ready to launch out into immediate activity in drainage projects.

Would Start with a Million Dollars.
The fund provided by the bill would be small as compared with the irrigation fund—it would approximate half a million dollars a year and would start off with about \$1,000,000, the receipts from the sales for the fiscal year 1905 being included—but on the other hand the cost of drainage would not be so great as that of irrigation. The importance of this work of wholesale drainage, in order to provide homes for the increased population,



Minnesota Swamp Land When Reclaimed Under the New Bill Will Be Converted Into Numerous Small Farms.

Reclaimed Swamp Land When Ticked by the Farmer Produces Abundant Crops.

tion, is scarcely second in importance to the irrigation work. It means that tens of millions of acres of the most fertile land imaginable, which has lain idle for ages, may be converted from dismal and pestilential swamps and useless bogs into highly prosperous homes, to become the garden spots of the nation.

The Dutch have reclaimed vast areas in Holland from the encroachments of the ocean. Thousands of families live and farm below sea level, gaining their security by magnificent feats of engineering and persistence. They now contemplate the drainage of the Zuyder Zee, reclaiming some 1,350,000 additional acres of meadow land. American drainage in most cases would be far more simple and less expensive; it is simply a question as to whether the nation will see the wisdom of setting its hand to this work.

Another Inland Empire.

In Florida the everglades alone—almost solid muck beds—would afford an empire of some 7 million acres; in New Jersey and Virginia are vast swamps, among them the famous Dismal Swamp. In Illinois which is generally regarded as a well settled agricultural state, there are 4 million acres of swamp land; in Michigan there are nearly 6 million acres. Fertile Iowa has about 2 million acres of swamp land. In Minnesota there are almost 5 million acres of rich surveyed swamp lands and huge swamp areas not yet surveyed. Arkansas has tremendous swamp areas which could be drained and made habitable, and in all there is a swamp area in the eastern half of the United States which is equal in extent to the great agricultural states of Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, with three or four smaller eastern states thrown in.

If the Steenerson bill demonstrates that the government can transform



DRAINING SWAMP LANDS.

swamps into fertile farm land and that the settler or owner will pay back to the government the relatively small cost of the improvement, there seems to be no reason why this work of creation of value out of worthless waste, should not go on indefinitely and provide homes for millions more of rural population.

The Single Woman.

"There is in man's nature a secret inclination and motion toward love of others, which, if it be not spent upon some one or a few, does, naturally spread itself toward many," said Lord Bacon, three centuries ago. The remark might be applied with good reason to the unmarried women, who within the last half century have become a moving power in the world, as such names as Florence Nightingale, Susan B. Anthony, Francis Willard, Clara Barton, Harriet Martineau, Francis Power Cobbe, Mary Lyon and Jane Adams, to quote but a few, will show.

THE CAMERON ELM.

FAMOUS TREE OF THE CAPITOL SUBJECT OF A GREAT SENATORIAL ORATION.

"Don" Cameron's Eloquence Overcame Demands of Architects and Big Elm Blocks the South Entrance to Nation's Capitol.

One of the famous trees of Washington is the Cameron elm, and a romantic little story attaches to it. The tale is interesting in itself, but is peculiarly so in view of the country's long ruthless and wanton disregard of trees and the apparent present awakening of a recognition of the economic worth of, and sentimental devotion to them. It should be borne in mind that Washington City is an arboretum of historic trees. Most of these are known as "memorial trees" because they were planted by distinguished soldiers, statesmen and artists now dead. The Capitol grounds, the National Botanic Garden, the White House grounds and the park of the Department of Agriculture

HIS WIFE WAS A WONDER.

When the news of the death of the Hon. Yonks Van Dolsen reached Wighamton it fell like a wet pall over the place. Richard Van Dolsen was in the wild Missouri Mountains looking up timber tracts that had been offered at tempting prices, and Mrs. Van Dolsen had to bear her sorrow alone. She shut herself in her house and would see no one but Miss Arsdale. When she appeared again she was in deep mourning and fled East with her sorrow.

There was no one in Wighamton who could boast of such distinguished ancestry as the Van Dolsens, except Hetty Arsdale, and she, poor girl, was the last of her line. Poor in purse, but rich in pride, Miss Arsdale was a source of considerable worry to her many friends in Wighamton. Being an Arsdale, she could not stoop to work, nor could she accept indiscriminate charity. She was, however, grateful for opportunities to relieve her good friends of the regrettable necessity of destroying such things, as they no longer could conveniently keep in doing this she thought she was doing a favor and her friends respected her pride, but found it extremely difficult to keep her alive and clothed.

Everyone said that it was really too bad that the death of Yonks Van Dolsen should occur at just the time it did, three weeks before Miss Hetty's wedding. Miss Hetty had long been looked upon as a confirmed spinster, but, after having passed the forty mark some distance, had met one Hector McGregor, and their wedding day was soon settled upon. Yonks Van Dolsen nearly upset everything, but Mrs. Van Dolsen went into black shut up her house and then went away.

Some days after Mrs. Van Dolsen had left for the East, Richard Van Dolsen arrived in Wighamton, and while on his way home met his friend, Tom Garrick, and the two men exchanged a hearty greeting, after which Mr. Van Dolsen asked about village news and learned for the first of Miss Arsdale's approaching marriage.

Garrick walking by the side of his old friend suddenly said, "Dick, I suppose you know Mrs. Van Dolsen has gone East?" "Well, no," said Van Dolsen easily, but she rather expected to leave before I got back." He looked at Garrick curiously. "Why do you look at me that way, Tom, there's nothing wrong with Elizabeth, is there?"

"No, not with Mrs. Van, Dick, but Yonks Van Dolsen is dead." "Well, I should say he was, Tom; it's certainly time he was." "But what is the joke?" "I guess you don't understand me, Dick, I said Yonks Van Dolsen was dead. Your wife felt his death deeply and when she left for the East was in heavy mourning for him."

Van Dolsen dropped the heavy valise he was carrying and laughed until he was completely out of breath and the tears were streaming down his face.

"Elizabeth in mourning for that old rhinoceros-hid reprobate," he cried, "Tom, you will kill me with your talk."

They had reached his office, and Van Dolsen found the letter which he felt

clothes for her wedding outfit and me way of getting any." "Elizabeth is a corker, Tom; what does she do?" "Why, she resurrects old Yonks, who died in 1879, long enough to go into mourning for him, so that poor Hetty Arsdale could do her the favor of relieving her of her unbecoming clothes, of which she had laid in a large stock, both for outside and inside wear."

Van Dolsen paused and his friend said, "Van, I agree with you, your wife is a wonder."—Washington Star.

Both Lucky and Odd.

Midway between sentiment and superstition lies a feminine trait which cherishes old little trinkets that seem to bring luck. That any jeweled bauble can possibly change the capricious whims of Dame Fortune remains as always, a shadowy possibility. That a pleasant memory attached to some small ornament can be constantly recalled by the treasured trinket is without a doubt. So with divided affection women still cling to the savage luck charm as closely in 1906 as did their barbaric sisters whose calendar was the setting sun.

It is with the most up-to-date business women that one finds the most novel trinkets. Actresses particularly wear unusual luck ornaments, and not the least fetching of these is a gold chain which never leaves the neck of a very pretty leading woman in a popular theatrical company. Caught between the delicate links at intervals of two inches are all sorts of semiprecious stones as well as genuine gems.

Each individual stone represents the gift of some good friend who has been associated with her in her stage career, and the chain already holds twenty jewels as well as a souvenir pendant gold and enamel brownie with diamond eyes. The different stones include a rare yellow diamond and topaz, several oddly shaped water pearls, and clasping the chain at the back a large square garnet of richest hue.

Then there is a very popular teacher in one of the big cities who has been at the head of a shorthand school for a number of years. Her luck souvenir is a coin waist belt made entirely of ten-cent pieces.

It was started by her first class of girls, every one of whom was devoted to her. When their term was over, however, their very meagre pocketbooks would allow the majority of them to give only ten cents apiece. So one of their members conceived the happy idea of having the dimes joined in the form of a bracelet, and each girl's initial was scratched on Liberty's cap.

As class followed class, the idea took root and the ten-link bracelet has grown to a good sized waist belt with four rows of coins. Some are thick and some are thin, and many bear hardly a resemblance to the newly minted dime, but they all carry the initials of some young pupil to whom the cheery teacher was an inspiration, and the coins stand for everything in the world to their owner. In fact so much a part of her has the belt become that she never thinks of going anywhere without it, and she sleeps with it under her pillow at night.

In contrast to this luck charm of

Stopped the "Fast Flyer."

At a recent dinner at the White House, the following story, was told by one of the guests on Secretary Taft, who was present, and who, by the way, tips the scales at beyond the three-hundred-pound mark:

The Secretary was returning to Washington from Chicago aboard the "Fast Flyer" that only stops at large cities. He had urgent business with an old acquaintance of his who lived at a small station about two hundred miles from Washington, the population of which is about five hundred. He asked the conductor if he could stop the train for him at that place, but he replied that it would be impossible for him to do so—that he certainly would lose his job if he did. Well, after much worrying over his disappointment, Mr. Taft thought of a scheme by which he could gain his end, and when the train next stopped he sent a message to the superintendent of the road, saying:

"Will you stop your 'Fast Flyer' at Denizen for a large party on way to Washington? If so, instruct conductor to stop today."

About an hour passed, when the conductor, passing through the train, stopped at the Secretary's seat and told him that he would be able to get off at Denizen as he had been ordered to stop his train there for a large party going to Washington. The Secretary smiled, with that childlike expression of innocence for which he is famed, thanked him and settled down again behind his paper. Two hours later the porter of the train called "Denizen. Denizen" much to the surprise of the passengers. Mr. Taft gathered up his handbag and started for the platform of the car, where he was standing when the train came to a dead stop. As he stepped off the train there was no one in sight but the surprised-looking station agent.

Cook Could Use Nickname Too.

Hawaiian servants are the best—the best in the world, but they are strangely unsophisticated, strangely naive," said a lady who had lived in the Islands.

"Hawaiian servants insist on calling you by your first name. Ours were always saying to my husband, 'Yes, John, or All right, John,' and to me 'Very well, Ann, or 'Ann, I am going out.'"

"At last I got tired of this, and I said to John, when we got a new cook: 'Don't ever call me by my first name in the new cook's presence. Then, perhaps, not knowing my name, he'll have to say Mrs. to me.'"

"So John was very careful always to address me as 'Dearie' or 'Sweetheart,' but the new cook—a watchful chap—at first gave me no title at all. Very soon after, we had some English officers to dinner. I told them how I had overcome, in the new cook's case, the native servant's horrid abuse of his employer's Christian names, and I said 'By this servant, at least, you won't hear me called Ann.'"

"Just then the new servant entered the room. He bowed to me respectfully and said:

"Sweetheart, dinner is served."

"What?" I stammered.

"Dinner is served, Dearie," answered the new cook."

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DEPT. 25.



From Notes and Observations

Compiled by Wm. R. Mackrill.

It was a glorious fall evening in Paris. We were seated in the club on the Boulevard Germain, discussing the stirring events of the day. There had been rumors and reports of disagreements between France and Germany. No man could say what would happen next. Nations were on the verge of a fight, armed, mobilized, ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

Brangere, the sculptor, drew up a small table and set out a game of cards. Brangere, with Ouyard, the banker, Mongval, former French ambassador to St. Petersburg, and myself, made up the party.

Suddenly Latour, the correspondent of La Vie, hopped in upon us. His eyes were sparkling. Latour's eyes always contained a message of some kind.

"Have you heard the latest?" he inquired.

"No. What has happened?"

"War is declared!"

We jumped to our feet in astonishment.

Mutual insults have passed. The Germans have been insulting the French ambassador in effigy. The French retailed by hanging a dummy Kaiser. The streets are full of stones. In Berlin the people are swarming the streets, demanding that Germany stand upon her dignity. So there you have it.

And what from the War Office?

Latour bent over our table and fairly hissed the words: "The Germans have already invaded Poland. They are swarming across the frontier. And oh, the shame of it—we are not ready. There are no troops in the field. It is the asinine of the Government. The littleness, the selfishness, the greed of the commanders and the ministers!"

Latour's breath gave out. He was always tragic. Our game was forgotten. We looked at each other in dumb amazement. For none knew better than we the unpreparedness of the French, against the might of the mighty power of the enemy, her teeming population, every man of which had been trained for a year to shoot, to obey orders. And the Germans had chosen their season well. I recalled a proclamation of the French General Staff in 1905, when they said: "We shall impose on the French a winter campaign. Our soldiers, coming from the cold regions of the north, will march toward a temperate climate, and the advantage will be altogether ours."

Latour left us on his chase for news. Our party was broken up. The impending crisis was too much for us all.

"I shall go to the front and gather material for a wonderful group—the dying Generalissimo," said Brangere, throwing back his head scornfully.

"The French will win," said Ouyard, smiling. "And I shall lead them—without charge—for the sake of my beloved France." And here he lied, for I knew that he would demand interest to the last day.

"Adieu," said Mongval. "I go to the President. I shall urge mediation, and I myself shall be an ambassador to arrange terms." He withdrew grandiloquently.

It is dangerous in France, or in Germany either, for that matter, to be secretive. Suspicions are sure to be aroused if your business is not well known and openly stated. Therefore it was well that I was allied with large American money, and that I was with offices in Berlin, Hamburg, Paris and Calais. In France I was careful to be French in my personal interests. In Germany I became a Teuton to the core. In addition to this ready adaptability, the French and German rulers, had excellent German connections, and was well known in Belgium, Holland and Italy. And inasmuch as it often became necessary for me to

change my colors and affiliations several times in as many weeks, my assistance stood me in good stead.

Aside from my personal interests it was no light matter this already acknowledged demonstration of forces on the part of Germany. The disagreement which had grown out of the Algeiras controversy was only one of a series of causes of war. The many misunderstandings between the two nations, complicated by European diplomatic twiggings and turnings, had flamed the flames already arising from Germany's openly announced dream of world-wide hegemony. Added to this, the propaganda of English sea-power, and the political and economic domination of Europe, permitting the founding of the world by German products through the four ports of Hamburg, Antwerp, Salonica and Trieste, had stirred to resentment the material interests of France and even England. Although France desired no such convulsion as was sure to be provoked by war, she was not content to be supplanted and see her opportunities wrested from her people by German hands. What wonder, then, that all France rose in one patriotic cry: "TO ARMS! TO ARMS!"

I left the club and made my way through the crowded streets to the Avenue Opera. Reaching the Grand Hotel, my ears were assailed by a like storm. Bands of civilians, thousands in each, composed of laborers only up and down the streets, cheering and singing the "Marseillaise," with flags and banners flying of every color, and descriptions. Presently I heard the tramping of horses coming down the street, mingled with the loud tramp of cuirassiers, and in another minute I was in the midst of a marching band and could perceive nothing around me but a sea of hands, hats

and heads in commotion. The civilians, who were in a wild state of excitement, roared the "Vive les Cuirassiers!" while the dragons, in return shouted "A Berlin!" and "Vive la France!"

At a corner I met Captain Maubourg, struggling through the crowd. He greeted me seriously. "I am on my way to the War Office," he said. "My regiment is being mobilized, and I am called for conference. Come with me. You Americans are always ingenious. You may be of assistance. It was a memorable meeting—one that I shall never forget. Grave Senators, uniformed Generals, and the President, with his Ministers, discussed many questions before them until well high morning. For a time I waited in an ante-room. Finally I was summoned to see Monsieur Adams, announced me as "Monsieur Adams of the United States, a graduate of West Point, the greatest military school of the world," and stated that I might have suggestions of value. I had spent my time, while waiting, in the study of a large map of France and Germany. I had understood that the German forces were approaching from the south, the Vosges mountains, with a view, perhaps, to cutting off a portion of eastern France and ultimately making it German territory. French troops were being hurried to the frontier, assembling at Lunville, at Chaumont, and at Belfort. It appeared necessary to check the invasion at once.

"If I mistake not," I said, "the German approach is similar to that of the source of its supplies. Now is it likely that they would a second time adopt this plan? What evidence have you that the main attack is to the south-east of Paris?"

"We have the reports of our border agents," replied the President. "We are advised that the whole force of the German attack is in that direction."

"But they may be right," I rejoined. "But would not it be well to consider what is going on to the north? What would happen if, for instance, the Germans struck across the south of Belgium, and cut off communication between Paris and the Channel? Is that move out of the question?"

There was no reply at first. They were thinking hard. "It is not likely," began General Brangere, a famous strategist. "But, by Heaven, M. le President, it is not impossible. We must reconnoitre in that direction. However, it is several hundred miles to the Belgian frontier."

"Let me suggest, then, with your permission, that this lead be followed at once," I replied. "Can you not impress all the automobiles in Paris, and hurry the greatest possible number of veterans to the northeast frontier? A war balloon might be sent immediately to reconnoitre. I should be glad to offer my services in this connection."

The very bold talk for an American in the presence of generals grown gray in military service. I had only passed through the War Office, because of a partial color-blindness I had never been admitted to the service; yet I had studied war for several years, and had learned that it is never safe to trust to mere reports of agents.

For an hour more the plan was discussed, and finally adopted. And thus, almost unwittingly, I became involved in a series of the most stirring incidents of the war balloon reconnaissance, my marvelous escape, the terrific fighting at Monte Pelier, the spectacle of the greatest naval battle in history, and personal encounters in defense of the sweetest woman in the world. The war will live in memory to the end of my days.

When the French Government decides that it wants anything belonging to its citizens, there is no red tape to be unwound. From the moment that the plan was adopted, orders flew, and fast, by telegraph, by telephone, by word of mouth. Within ten hours upwards of five thousand automobiles were assembled on the outskirts of Paris. The response of citizens and of automobile companies

was immediate. It was a national matter, and back of the Government stood every man, woman and child of the Republic. Before twenty-four hours had elapsed every road leading north, east, west and south of Paris was swarming with the puffing machines, each bearing from four to ten veterans, selected from the ranks of the Army reserved in and about Paris. In addition the railroads were cleared, and a dozen special trains, loaded with munitions of war, were speeded to the front.

But ahead of them all, through the night, went four huge touring automobiles, rushing over the matches French roads, their headlights so powerful that they illuminated the road for miles. In the first car sat M. Rechere, a noted balloonist, two expert assistants, and myself. In the next the renowned Salvatore Martini, of the General Staff, his aides, and a wireless telegraph; and in the following the apparatus of light but strong field-war balloons. On and on we swept, through towns and villages, with the pause. The darkness deepened; the sun rose and dispelled the mists; noon came, and finally darkness again. There was no stop. We had but one object. Our rations were dry biscuits and canteen wine. And as we sped northward, the conviction grew that we were on the right track.

At dawn of the second day we reached Compiègne, near the Belgian frontier—the point agreed upon as a base of reconnaissance. In an open field we set up the gas generators, and soon there rose above our heads the vast bulk of our air-ship, in Jaume. By noon the gas bag was full. Martin, accompanied by the balloonist Rechere, the cable was cast off, and we rapidly ascended. A wireless telegraph, mounted on a shelf inside the basket, would enable us to communicate direct with the Eiffel Tower station. We had reached a height of perhaps two miles, proceeding meanwhile rapidly east, when General Martini, hero of Sedan, laid his hand on my

shoulder. "Look," he said, quietly, pointing below us. He had been sweeping the country with his field glasses, and his eyes, trained to keen observation, had discerned what we were all looking for. I turned my glasses in the same direction. There was the German Province of Lorraine, with its high, white, rolling hills, and what was that silent, sinuous, snake-like movement on every road, extending for miles? Troops and troops of soldiers, helmets and sun-barels glittering and flashing in the bright sun, with brief intervals between them, saw the thousands and thousands of German soldiers. General Martini turned to the telegraph instrument and clicked off a message; and I knew that within five minutes the General Staff would learn, through its watchers in the Eiffel Tower Station, that the German rush across the southeastern frontier was not a blind, but the main movement was to the north; and that Paris was in danger of isolation from Calais and London.

For my own part I felt a great exultation. In the face of masters of the world, I had stood up, and I had won out. More, I had saved France from humiliation of a surprise, and of possible defeat.

A Modern Ah Sin.

My story relates to another Ah Sin: Not Bret Harte's, but my own; my own kith and kin.

It was only a few short weeks ago in that city you so well know, which is them and the Groom so oft frequent. Where the south winds gently blow.

"Tis a city of shade and a city of flowers, By city where laws are made By statesmen great, by statesmen small, Of every degree and grade.

For where there is good, there is also bad, And the ask before me I hate, As there's much that's true and more that's sad In the story I now relate.

By invite I came on a Saturday night For a friendly game of cards, Nor I regret to think it was just the thing, While professing the kindest regards.

To be trapped into an unknown game, As simple as A B C, By friends, whom each to the other made boast, They'd weave up the table with me.

On this evening in question I simply dropped in, On the Major, whose friendship I prize, Not thinking of aught but a friendly or with tales of the war to swap lies.

And there was the Doctor, another good friend, Such a modest and innocent man, And these two suggested a nice, quiet game, Intending my duets to take.

'Twas a curious game to an innocent kid, So full of surprises unfair, Where an honest hand is so frequently bluffed, And a bluff is called down by a pair.

Five cards are dealt out, only one at a time, but a blind; and the main movement was to the north; and that Paris was in danger of isolation from Calais and London.

For my own part I felt a great exultation. In the face of masters of the world, I had stood up, and I had won out. More, I had saved France from humiliation of a surprise, and of possible defeat.

By invite I came on a Saturday night For a friendly game of cards, Nor I regret to think it was just the thing, While professing the kindest regards.

To be trapped into an unknown game, As simple as A B C, By friends, whom each to the other made boast, They'd weave up the table with me.

On this evening in question I simply dropped in, On the Major, whose friendship I prize, Not thinking of aught but a friendly or with tales of the war to swap lies.

And there was the Doctor, another good friend, Such a modest and innocent man, And these two suggested a nice, quiet game, Intending my duets to take.

'Twas a curious game to an innocent kid, So full of surprises unfair, Where an honest hand is so frequently bluffed, And a bluff is called down by a pair.

Five cards are dealt out, only one at a time, but a blind; and the main movement was to the north; and that Paris was in danger of isolation from Calais and London.

For my own part I felt a great exultation. In the face of masters of the world, I had stood up, and I had won out. More, I had saved France from humiliation of a surprise, and of possible defeat.

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Puzzling Old Volume.

Translated at Ethnology Bureau After Many Others Fail.

Two books of 300 years ago, bound in the quaintest parchment, have given up their secrets, after expert linguists and ethnologists pondered many weeks in a vain effort to determine their origin.

Many languages were consulted, Arabic, Sanscrit, Malay, Japanese, Russian and languages that have traces of Latin, but the chiography within the covers of these musty volumes compared with none of them.

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia gave it up. Savants and sages of other literary societies failed in their efforts to elucidate the strange language. The books were finally referred to the United States Bureau of Ethnology. Prof. Cyrus Thomas withdrew the veil.

"It is the Cakchiquel language," said Mr. Thomas, spoken by the Indians of Guatemala. "One of the books was on Bible history and the other a collection of Lenten sermons, written in the sixteenth century by the missionary priest, Father Domingo Vico, who spent many years among the Indians. It is believed that when the Spanish Fathers undertook to translate religious works into the Chachiquel tongue they found the Latin alphabet inadequate to express the curious accents of the Indians, and they supplied the letters."

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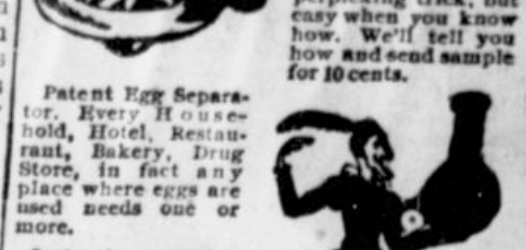
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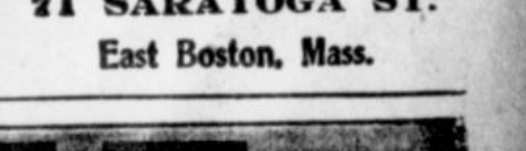
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OF THE SUEZ CANAL ONLY SIXTY-SIX MILES OF THE NINETY-NINE HAD TO BE CUT THROUGH LAND.



Plowing Contests and Lawn Making.

GUY ELLIOTT MITCHELL.

One looking at the accompanying pictures would not think that these were pictures of a "College Field Day," but such is the case. Last year the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota varied a little from the usual field day program, and added two new features to the regular field day sports. The first was a hitching up contest in which both girls and boys took part;

O. K. Lathrop, of the Senior Class, took second prize, with a score of 81 per cent, and W. I. Peterson, of the Junior Class, third prize, with a score of 89 per cent.

The rest of the contestants of course got no prize, but they got something much more valuable. They found that they could plow, and plow right. This conviction will remain with them all.

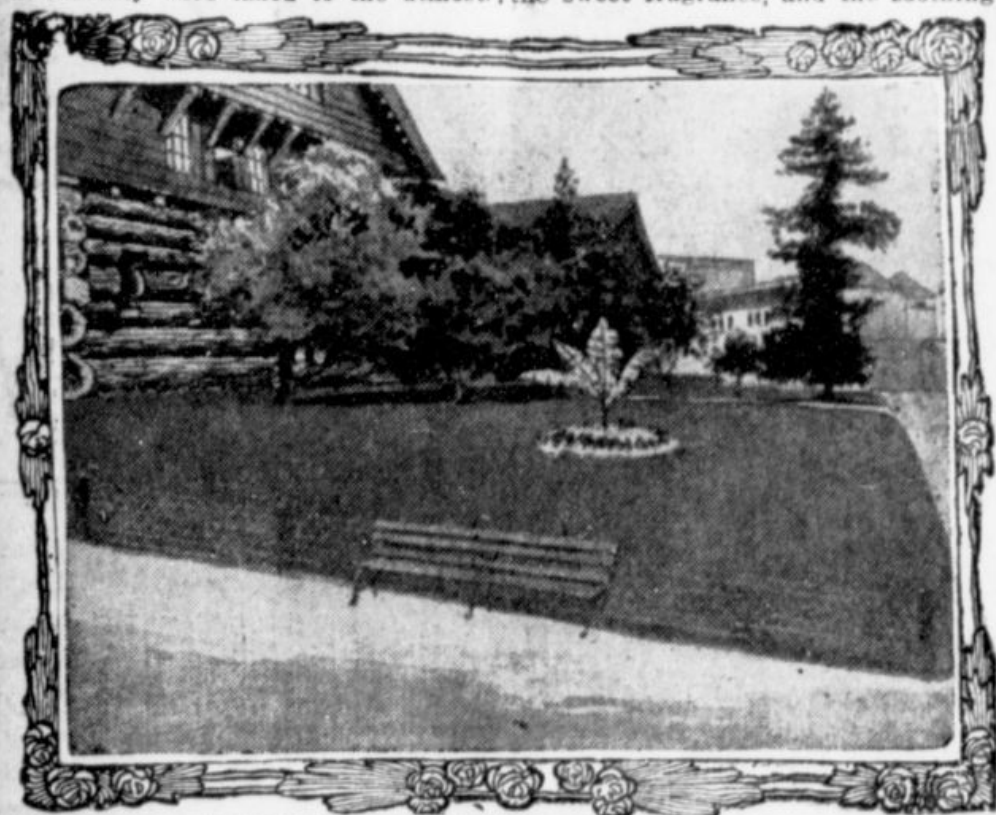


THE WINNER OF SECOND PRIZE AND HIS TEAM.

THE FIELD OF BATTLE

the other new feature was a plowing contest in which only boys participated. Plowing is not altogether a bad sport either, no matter in what light you look upon it. This was illustrated by the participants who proved to the spectators that in order to be a good plowman, one must be somewhat of a civil engineer, as well as an excellent horseman.

Plowing as commonly done is often considered as drudgery, and so it is for the thoughtless, careless plowman, who has no other object in view than that of making the field look black. But there is no other farm operation which requires more knowledge to understand or more skill to do well, than does the simple art of plowing. The contestants had in mind making a straight furrow of even depth and width, turning it squarely over so as to cover all stubble and weeds. Each one took pains to start in squarely and evenly and to drive straight out at the ends so as not to leave the least curve. There was no time to dream or gaze about to see what some one else was doing. All the plowman's skill and ability were taxed to the utmost.



A BIT OF LAWN AT THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.

He must set his plow perfectly in the first place. Next, he must be kind to and gain the confidence of his team, for no man can do good plowing without the confidence and co-operation of his team.

A half day was set aside for the contest, and all three classes, that is, the Freshmen, Junior and Senior classes, competed for the prizes. These were, a sulky plow for first prize, a hand plow for second prize and ten dollars in cash for the third prize. These prizes were furnished by one of the leading plow concerns of the United States gratuitously.

In scoring, expert plowmen who have been with the University Farm for years, acted as judges. A standard of excellence was established. Twelve points were given on the "dead furrow," fifteen points on straightness of furrows; eight points on in's and out's at ends; fifteen points on depth and width of furrow; ten points on evenness of top of land; thirty points on the covering of weeds, and ten points on the finish. Time was not taken into consideration in scoring.

Each contestant was given a strong farm team and a plow. He had to adjust the plow, cleve and whistle tree to suit the condition of the land. He was allowed to mark out his land in any manner he saw fit. The "land" was to be twenty feet wide and three hundred feet long.

Henry Johnson, of New Richmond, Minn., a member of the Freshman Class, took first prize. His score was 96 per cent. perfect.

effect of nature which come from well-kept greenwards that make them so congenial to man. Grass is nature's balm and healing for all erosive scars. Nature abhors rough edges and broken places, and immediately proceeds to cover such ugly spots with green grass. Man likes to get his feet upon the soil, but better still upon the soft, yielding greenward. Rich rugs and carpets do not give the elastic spring that the well-made and well-kept greenward yields. So says L. C. Corbett, one of the horticulturists of the Department of Agriculture, in "Farmers' Bulletin No. 284" just about to be printed by Uncle Sam. Since this pamphlet is free as well as interesting and instructive, why not send for a copy to your member of Congress or your Senator. If his supply runs out, Secretary Wilson will send you a copy.

In general, Mr. Corbett says, further, a lawn should be beautiful and it should be useful. Its beauty depends upon the contour of the land, the color of the texture of the grass, and the uniformity of the turf. The use of the lawn is to provide a suitable setting for architectural adornment and landscape planting.

The Soil.

The ideal soil for a lawn is available in but few cases where it is desirable to establish a greenward. Ordinarily the lawn in which a man is most interested is that immediately surrounding his abiding place. The soil of this immediate locality is, in

general, greatly modified because of building operations or necessary grading. The soil with which one has to deal, therefore, is seldom a normal soil of the locality. In general, it is a portion of the surface soil mixed with more or less of the subsoil which has come from excavation. In making the foundations of a house.

The ideal soil for grasses best suited for lawn making is one which is moderately moist and contains a considerable percentage of clay—a soil which is somewhat retentive of moisture, but never becomes excessively wet, and is inclined to be heavy and compact rather than light, loose, and sandy. A strong clay loam or a sandy loam, underlain by a clay subsoil, is undoubtedly the nearest approach to an ideal soil for a lawn; it, therefore, should be the aim in establishing a lawn to approach as near as is possible to one or the other of these types of soil. In many localities it will, however, be very difficult to produce by any artificial means at one's command a soil which will approach in texture and the types recommended. Our efforts, nevertheless, should be directed to attaining as closely as possible these ideals.

Preparations for the Lawn.

Since the lawn is intended to be a permanent feature of the decoration of a place, its endurance or span of life is of utmost importance. In general, grass seeds are small and the surface seed bed for the reception of these seeds need not be more than 1 inch in depth; but since the grasses, as they become established, send out long, lateral feeding roots, it is necessary that the area containing the available food for these plants should be amplified. This object can only be attained by deep cultivation and thorough preparation of at least 8 to 10 inches of the surface soil. The soil to this depth should be made rich and should be put into an ideal condition for the development of plant roots.

The mechanical operations of preparing the soil can be carried on by the use of the modern plow if the area is large enough, or by spading if the area is small. The seed bed should be thoroughly and frequently stirred, so as to grind the soil particles together as much as possible for the purpose of reducing them to a uniformly fine condition and to liberate plant food. Cultivation should also have for its object the destruction of weeds which may interfere with the establishment of the lawn or which may be detrimental to it after it is once established. After the soil has been thoroughly plowed or spaded it should be carefully firmed by harrowing or raking, after which it should be thoroughly compacted by the use of a lawn or field roller and the surface again loosened by the use of a steel-

pounds of fine-ground bone, together with 300 to 500 pounds of a high-grade fertilizer upon each acre. The fertilizer may contain 3 per cent nitrogen, 6 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and about 8 per cent potash.

After the lawn has been established and it has gone into "winter quarters," it is well to give the young grass a mulch of well-decomposed stable manure, which shall not be heavy enough to disfigure or mar the lawn, but should be so fine and well decomposed that it will be carried beneath the surface of the grass by the rains and snows of the winter, leaving very little rough or unsightly matter to be raked off in the spring. If this is not desirable, after the greenward has passed through the first winter it should be treated to a top-dressing of fine-ground bone at the rate of 1,000 pounds to the acre.

The Kind of Grass.

Kentucky blue grass is undoubtedly the great lawn maker for all that section of the Atlantic coast region north of Washington, D. C., and for the Allegheny region as far south as northern Georgia. Blue grass thrives best in a comparatively retentive, strong soil where there is an abundance but not an excessive amount of moisture. Upon soils of a lighter character in this region, in localities where precipitation is greater, such grasses as red-top, Rhode Island bent grass, creeping bent grass, and white clover are more to be relied upon for lawn making than blue grass. Redtop, Rhode Island bent grass, and creeping bent grass all have the same ability to make a compact and deep sward, as in the case of blue grass. In fact, under certain conditions redtop and the bent grasses are able to make a softer, although not a more permanent, turf than does the blue grass. Upon the light soils found in the States south of the latitude of Washington, D. C., white clover forms an important feature in lawn mixtures.

In general, because of the varied conditions of shade and moisture existing upon a lawn as the result of trees, shrubs, and architectural objects, mixtures are more desirable than pure grasses. The different degrees of shade and moisture maintained in the soil which result from the presence of trees, shrubs, and buildings afford a variety of conditions under which a single species would not produce a uniform lawn.



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toothed rake or a fine harrow. After the seed bed has been thoroughly and carefully prepared and the grass seed scattered in appropriate quantities, according to the kind used, the surface should be given a careful raking or rolling if the area is dry. If showers have been frequent, raking after the seed has been sown will suffice until after the grass has reached a height sufficient to be clipped by a lawn mower. Prior to clipping the grass with a lawn mower, if the ground was not rolled after seeding, a heavy lawn roller should be passed over the surface in order to make it as smooth as possible. After the grass has an opportunity to become erect it should then be clipped with a mower.

What Fertilizers?

Since the lawn is a permanent feature, it is hardly possible to make the soil for the reception of the lawn too rich. Stable manure which has been thoroughly composted and rotted and which is as free as possible from detrimental weed seeds is undoubtedly the best material to use in producing

Harvesting by Gas Light.

An interesting trial made in England on a farm near Biggleswade, shows that fields can be so illuminated by acetylene gas that harvesting may be easily carried on at night. In this test two mowers, each cutting a six-foot swath, were employed and a field of 15 acres was mowed in three hours and 35 minutes. A gasoline traction engine furnished the power.

Romulus Was Perplexed.

Old Romulus took sick one day, and in a little while it looked as if his end was near. The minister was sent for, and came promptly—a stout man, done up in one of those religious waistcoats without any buttons down the front or any opening at the neck.

The minister said to Uncle Romulus: "Is your mind at ease, brother?" "Yes, sah," answered the old man. "Are you sure there's nothing troubling you?" the minister went on.



A LARGE LAWN IS EASILY CLIPPED BY HORSEPOWER.

the desired fertility of the soil. Forty to sixty loads of well-decomposed stable manure are not too much to use upon an acre of land designed for the greenward. Where such stable manure is not available the next best plan to follow is that of plowing under green crops, such as clovers, cowpeas, soy beans, and similar plants. The land should then receive an application of about 1,000 pounds of lime to the acre, and at the time of preparing the seed bed 500 to 1,000

"If there is, speak up. Don't be afraid. I am here to help and comfort you." "Dey is one fine, jes one, sah," said Romulus, "dat 'plexes me." "What is it my brother?" the minister murmured. "Ah kaint o' de life o' me make out, sah," said the old man, "how yo' gits yo'self inter dat dere voss?" There are four prosperous American Mormon settlements in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Mysteries of the Ages.

During that wonderful and mysterious period, popularly spoken of as "before the ice age," in other terms, the pre-glacial period, nature expressed herself with a lavish abandon of which we can form but a faint idea. The primeval rivers were mighty torrents, instruments of stupendous metamorphic energy. In their work of erosion and dissolving, vast quantities of gold were freed from confining embedment and deposited along their channels. Through untold ages, perhaps, this work of uncovering and depositing—Nature's prehistoric gold mining and storing—continued, or until that particular formative cycle was completed. Then the earth passed into the travail throes of more energetic formation, as expressed in volcanic and glacial action. Fierce volcanoes sent forth their molten streams, filling up ravines and gorges, creating new elevations and depressions, and burying deep under layers of volcanic debris, the old river beds, the evicted waters of which laboriously wrought out new channels for themselves. Following this storm time came a season of comparative quiet in which the newly located streams were permitted to take up again with diminished force the old work of tearing down, dissolving and dropping the freed gold along their channels. In some instances old beds were crossed and broken into by the new streams and additional deposits mingled with their uncovered treasures. At last came the long winter of glacial action, from which the earth emerged transformed, with little of the primeval surface left save the giant redwood forest region. Such, briefly summarized, is the geologic record, as read by modern scientists, of the changes that immediately preceded our own period. Possibly, certain giant trees of the California redwood parks which have swayed in the Pacific Ocean winds for thousands of years—at least their own ancestors—might have observed from their undisturbed abode the stupendous changes in progress at their very doorway. Had they the gift of speech they could reveal, as no other living thing could do, the state secrets of Nature, including that of the buried rivers.

While no reliable method can at present be given for the detection of the presence of added vegetable colors in general it is necessary that special tests must be made for special vegetable colors. The bulletin gives quite a number of simple methods for detection of artificial coloring matter which may be had on application at the Department of Agriculture.

Sheep are as beasts of burden in many of the ranges of the Himalaya Mountains. Each animal is capable of carrying from seventeen to twenty-five pounds, and lives entirely on wayside herbage.

PAINT WITHOUT OIL.

Remarkable Discovery That Cuts Down the Cost of Paint Seventy-Five Per Cent.

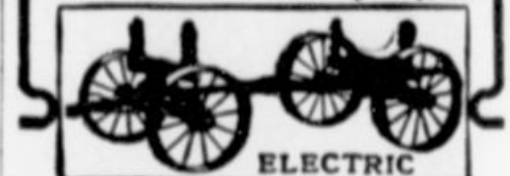
Free Trial Package and Big Book Telling All About Paints and Paint-Making are Mailed Free to Everyone Who Writes. A. L. Rice, a prominent manufacturer of Adams, N. Y., has discovered a process of making a new kind of paint without the use of oil. He calls it Powderpaint. It comes to you a dry powder and all that is required is cold water to make a paint weather-proof, fire-proof and as durable as oil paint. For many purposes it is much better than oil paint, and is indispensable to every property owner. It adheres to any surface, wood, stone or brick, spreads and looks like oil paint yet costs only one-fourth as much. Write to Mr. A. L. Rice, Manufacturer, 886 North St., Adams, N. Y., and he will send you a free trial package together with color card and his valuable book on painting, all free. This book is necessary to all who use paint. It tells you into the secret of paint making, exposes fake paints, tells you how to get the best results from paint for different purposes, and shows you how you can save and make a good many dollars. Write today and the book, free trial of paint, etc., will be sent you without any cost by return mail.

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If you are interested in these things, you will want to see our new book about **ELECTRIC STEEL** and the **ELECTRIC** Handy Wagon.

More than a million and a quarter of them are in use and several hundred thousand farmers say that they are the best investment they ever made. They'll save you more money, more work, give better service and greater satisfaction than any other motor wheel made—because they're made better. By every test they are the best. Spokes welded to the hub. If they work loose, your money back. Don't buy wheels nor wagon until you read our book. It may save you many dollars and it's free.

ELECTRIC WHEEL CO., Box 203, Quincy, Wis.



DR. COFFEE'S 80-PAGE EYE BOOK FREE

It tells how to cure eye troubles without visiting a Doctor—Write to DR. W. O. COFFEE, 104 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

45c DISH PAN SAVED

By using Mr. John's Tin Mender and a Match. Don't pay the tinmen's price every time you have a little leak in your plate, tin, or tin. Read it yourself in half a minute, and tell them you'll save 45c, per dish. Ready for instant use. Sends all holes, from the size of a pin to 1 1/2 inch. Diameter. Greatest household convenience ever invented. Write today for Mr. John's Tin Mender, 104 Century Bldg., Des Moines, Ia. E. N. CORNEAU & CO., Dept. 49 River Street, CHICAGO.

THIS BOOK FREE

How to select a good furnace. No. 41 Leader Steel Furnace costs \$60, freight paid. Other sizes. Write, Ross Ward & Vandy Co., 164 Tacoma Bldg., Chicago.

PAGE-WIRE

Made by the basic open-hearth process in our Steel Mills, Monessen, Pennsylvania. Has double the tensile strength of common fence wire, the springiness of a high grade spring wire, and is used only in the manufacture of Page Fences and coiled springs. Ask for "A Trip Through Our Mills." It tells how Page-Wire is made, how it differs from common fence wire and why it is stronger and better. Sent free by return mail. Write for it today. **Page Woven Wire Fence Co., Box 925, Adrian, Mich.**

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THE CENTENNIAL YEAR, 1876

The Days "Auld Lang Syne" and of Old Friendships.

A copy of the proceedings of the Teachers' Institute held here thirty years ago, in the Centennial year, has been placed in our hands by a friend who has carefully preserved it all these years. In it are many interesting dates and names of persons who are remembered and loved in Marion.

The first lecture, "Our Country," was delivered by Prof. R. H. Adams, who has long since crossed the dark river. He was teaching at the Marion academy then, assisted by Prof. J. Nall, now of Eddyville.

Another subject, "One Hundred Years Ago," was treated in fine language and gracefully delivered by Miss Irene Cole, who has also answered the call of Him who doeth all things well.

Miss Anna Isabel was here then and read an essay on "Life and Character of Shakespeare." She now resides in Georgia but keeps in touch with Marion, where she has numerous relatives and friends who love her and remember her most kindly.

An article on "History" was read by W. J. L. Hughes, who has since located at Owensboro and now lives there.

An essay on "Music" was read by Miss Ella Rosa Armstrong, who afterward married Mr. Doctorman and lives now in Bellville, Kansas. She was here last year on a visit, the first she had made to her old home in 22 years.

Miss Fannie Gregory was a prominent figure in that Institute and read an essay on "Poetry and Poets." She now resides in Atchison, Kansas, and is the wife of Dr. Charles Lindley.

Rev. Tom Moore, whose spirit has passed the earthly veil and entered the vast unknown many years ago, read a paper at that Institute on "How Can Morals be Most Successfully Taught in Schools." This, as well as each of the other essays, was a strong paper on the subject, and entirely worthy of its noted author.

There are many other names in the book of interest to Marion people, although many of them are now living in other places, or are dead and gone from us forever. It is like a dream of the past, and although it brings sadness, it also brings pleasant memories of friends of long ago.

Stomach and Liver Trouble Cured.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures stomach and liver trouble as it aids digestion, and stimulates the liver and bowels without irritating these organs like pills and ordinary cathartics. It cures indigestion and sick headache and chronic constipation. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Woods & Orme.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Sunday school organized at this place Sunday, with Bro. Lee Travis as their Supt.; quite a number were present.

Mose L. Patton and Burnie Patton made a flying trip to the town of Salem Saturday.

Up to this date the peach crop is not hurt in this section.

Misses Julia and Emma Patton of this place, visited their brother, Jim Patton and wife at Caldwell Springs last week.

Who ever saw such cloudy weather as last week?

The Rev Donkey spent Sunday in this section.

Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins, Sunday night, March 35, Mr. Shelby Brasher to Miss Birdie Simpkins, Rev J. C. Kinsolving officiating.

Misses Ida and Hattie Holder of this section are visiting relatives at Tilton this week.

Quite a number from this place attended the Brasher and Simpkins nuptials Sunday night.

A goodly number of farmers in this vicinity are taking contracts for the canning factory at Dyeusburg, to furnish them tomatoes.

Mr. Bill McClure has some very sick children.

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving was in this section Friday.

Julius McKinney is on the sick list.

If the rain continues here much longer the people are going to be bothered with their spring work, on account of the backwater.

Mr. Jake Campbell purchased a lot of nice calves this week.

Guy Patton is very sick at this writing.

W. G. Crayne and family visited relatives near White Union Saturday and Sunday.

Sidney McNeely contemplates visiting relatives in Paducah next week.

Several of the boys were called before the grand jury last week.

Our friend Wm. Alexander is arranging his business to go west; Will is a fine young man and we are sorry to give him up, but hope he will come back again.

Frank Crider has continued to make maple sugar and molasses during the season.

Thos. Blackburn has been making some improvements on his residence.

George Turley has gone to Missouri to make that his future home. George is a fine fellow and will make his mark wherever he goes.

Paris Bros. are now proprietors of our broom factory.

COURT HOUSE BURNED

Murray Visited by Third Incendiary Fire Last Tuesday Night.

Murray, Ky., April 4.—The third incendiary fire in a short time destroyed the Calloway court house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The structure was entirely demolished, together with the principal records the circuit clerk's office, including the indictments. The most valuable records in the office of county clerk were saved.

The fire started in the attic directly over the office of the circuit clerk, where the indictments were kept. This is the only clue to the perpetrator. Some think smoldering embers from the fire that destroyed legal row Saturday night caused the conflagration, but this has little credence.

The fire was discovered by Gus Dix the deputy sheriff, whose office was on the first floor. The smoke apprized him of the fire and he gave the alarm. As soon as the crowd gathered it was seen that the building was doomed, and while a bucket brigade was formed, the majority set to work under the direction of the county officials saving the records.

The offices of the circuit and county court clerks, and the county judge were all on the second floor. The county superintendent's office was burned Saturday night in legal row. The deeds and records of most importance were first taken out, and then attention was given to the circuit court clerk's office. About fifteen books were rescued before the fire made such headway that the rescuers were driven out.

BUILT IN 1844.

The structure was the first court house Calloway county ever had. It had been condemned and the newspapers had been agitating a new court house, since the railroad bonds have been paid off, warning being given repeatedly that a fire would destroy the old structure and the records as they were stored in common combustible file cases and books. The court house was built in 1844.

The fiscal court is in session and will make temporary arrangements for the county officials until a new court house can be built. Circuit court, Judge Cook presiding, convened Monday, and provision will

have to be made for it.

A short time ago a country school house was burned under mysterious circumstances. Saturday legal row a ramshackle string of old houses, on the principal street, was burned, and now the court house has gone, apparently the same person being the incendiary.

The Original.

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.

A Long Train.

Paducah News-Democrat: One of the biggest trains that ever left the Illinois Central yards pulled out of here early this morning, its destination being Mounds, a short distance from Cairo.

The engine pulling the train of cars was No. 849, next to the largest engine made, and capable of hauling two thousand tons out of Paducah on this division.

The train was watched by many people when it pulled out. There were 35 cars, most of them loaded with pig iron, billed for St. Louis. The Illinois Central is ordering these big engines for the division out of Paducah. The Baldwin company is now working on the special order, as rapidly as they are finished they will be sent to the local shops. They are not built for speed but for heavy hauling. They can make a good rate of speed but are slow at starting.

The number of empty cars they can haul would be a most interesting sight. One of these engines an Illinois Central fireman stated this morning, could pull not less than 100 empties.

Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." Foley's Honey and Tar stops the cough and heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Refuse substitutes. Woods & Orme.

It Costs Nothing

To find out for a certainty whether or not your heart is affected. One person in four has a weak heart; it may be you. If so, you should know it now, and save serious consequences. If you have short breath, fluttering, palpitation, hungry spells, hot flushes; if you cannot lie on left side; if you have fainting or smothering spells, pain around heart, in side and arms, your heart is weak, and perhaps diseased. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure will relieve you. Try a bottle, and see how quickly your condition will improve.

"About a year ago I wrote to the Miles Medical Co. asking advice, as I was suffering with heart trouble, and had been for two years. I had pain in my heart, back and left side, and had not been able to draw a deep breath for two years. Any little exertion would cause palpitation, and I could not lie on my left side without suffering. They advised me to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine, which I did with the result that I am in better health than I ever was before, having gained 14 pounds since I commenced taking it. I took about thirty bottles of the two medicines, and haven't been bothered with my heart since." MRS. LILLIE T. MACK, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

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

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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

FOR SALE—Cheap, top buggy and harness, model stove No. 7 good as new. MRS. MARY DUNRY.

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	42½
No. 2 mixed	48
OATS—	
No. 3 white(new)	34½
No. 2 mixed (new)	34½

MARKET BASKET.

BUTTER—Packing 12c per lb.; good country 16-18½c; Elgin 30c in 60-lb. tuns, 29½c 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.



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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.

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Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two.

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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.

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

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

Chain of 20 Colleges. Inc. \$300,000.00 Capital. Estab. 16 years. POSITION \$50 tuition out of salary after graduating. Novation. Enter any time. In thoroughness and reputation D. P. B. C.'s are to other Bus. Colleges what Harvard University is to Academies. 7,000 students annually. Indorsed by business men from Me. to Cal. Cheap board. HOME STUDY | Contract given to refund money, if after taking our Home STUDY | Study by mail, you are not satisfied. Write for prices.

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

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 7:02 am	Arrive Evansville 9:45 am
Leave Marion 12:02 pm	Arrive Evansville 3:45 pm
Leave Marion 1:40 pm	Arrive Evansville 5:00 pm
Leave Marion 11:00 pm	Arrive Mattoon 9:30 pm
	Arrive Chicago 9:00 am
SOUTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 1:06 am	Arrive Princeton 3:00 am
Leave Marion 11:17 am	Arrive Princeton 12:15 pm
Leave Marion 1:40 pm	Arrive Princeton 4:00 pm
Leave Marion 7:15 pm	Arrive Princeton 8:15 pm
	At Hopkinsville 9:45 pm

WHITE'S Cream Vermifuge



THE GUARANTEED
WORM REMEDY
THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

Beware of Imitations. THE GENUINE PREPARED ONLY BY

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Enter our Normal on Monday, April 2nd, and remain until the first teachers' examination, and then contest 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."

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Board per week \$2.50

Tuition per week 75

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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
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Blood Poisoning

results from chronic constipation, which is quickly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They remove all poisonous germs from the system and infuse new life and vigor; cure sour stomach, nausea, headache, dizziness and colic, without griping or discomfort. 25c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, druggists.

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SEE OUR NEW DEPARTMENT FOR
Carpets, Druggets, Rugs, Matting, Lace Curtains
and Shades. Low Prices and Best Goods to all.

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A black and white illustration of a man in a tuxedo standing next to a car. The man is wearing a tuxedo jacket, a white shirt with a bow tie, and light-colored trousers. He is standing with his left hand on his hip and his right hand resting on the car. The car is partially visible, showing the front end and the side door. The text "MADE IN THE U.S.A." is written on the car's body, and "GEO. BUSH COMPANY" is written on the car's side.

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Sam Howerton.

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To see our new line of Shirts, Neckwear,

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All are of the Latest Styles and we will save you MONEY with each Purchase

Do You Want Your Easter Clothes Perfect?

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They are Tailored on the Bench and finished by hand and cost you no more than others not so good.

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If You Want

Something new in Dress Goods and Waisting, you will find it here.

Complete Line of Spring and Summer Underwear and Hosiery

See our New Line of **White Goods**

It will pay you

Full Line of **Carpets Rugs Druggets and Matting**

Shoes and Oxfords

The latest styles are always found with us and it matters not how hard you are to fit, if you will only give us a trial, we will convince you. We have them to fit anyone.

So come along and join the gang.

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R. J. Morris, dentist.

Vegetated Calomel never gripes. Phone 261 for your feed.

Vegetated Calomel never salivates. Take your eggs to Hicklin Bros.

Bourland & Haynes, Fire Insurance Beans, 3 cents at Hicklin Bros.

Coffee, the best in the south. Morris & Yates.

Jesse Olive of Eddyville was in the city Tuesday.

W. A. Seymore, of Blackford, has opened a skating rink here.

Edwin Walker of Blackford, was in the city Wednesday.

Phin Miles, of the Carrsville section, was in the city this week.

Highest market price paid for but-ter and eggs.—J. H. Porter.

Mrs. H. F. Morris and Jas. F. were in Morganfield last Thursday.

I have reduced all my pattern hats to cost. Now is your time. Mrs. A. S. CAVENDER.

Went Pierce, of Salem, was in the city Tuesday enroute to Shawnee, Mo.

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

Eggs for sale at Woods & drug store for the benefit of Ladies Missionary Saturday.

Emma Hayward left Tuesday for Morganfield to visit old school and other friends several weeks.

Grant Bugg and little daughter, of Kelsey, were the guests of Rev. J. S. Henry and family.

Carrie Maxwell and her son, arrived in the city Tuesday from Ardmore, I. T. for a visit.

Protect your property against loss by fire by tornado or windstorm. BOURLAND & HAYNES, Insurance. Marion, Ky.

Charles, the banker of Tenn., and his wife were the guests of relatives and friends at the last week.

Customers the benefit of No rent to pay I can sell cheap. Give me an order. J. H. Porter.

Lard, 10c at Hicklin Bros.

R. F. Haynes was in Evansville Sunday.

Fresh bread every day.

Morris & Yates.

Al Pickens went to Evansville Sunday.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over Marion Bank.

W. H. Brantley, of Repton, was here Monday.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates.

J. D. Parr, of Fredonia, was in the city Monday.

Percy Noggle's family are installed in their new home on South Main St.

Rev. T. C. Carter went to DeKoven Sunday to fill his regular appointment.

Mrs. Ward Carr and little son, of Morganfield are the guests of Mrs. R. F. Haynes.

FOR SALE!—A Stephens sporting and hunting rifle, a bargain. S. M. JENKINS.

Miss Della Fugate has accepted a position at Central City and left for that place Saturday.

Miss Bonnie Fugate, of Dixon, was the guest of her sister, Miss Della Fugate, last week.

New stock china, glass and queensware at unheard of prices. Morris & Yates.

Mrs. W. C. Bland, of Uniontown, was the guest of her brothers, J. H. and Lee Orme, Sunday.

Go to Miss Ophelia Alvis, Salem, Ky., for Easter novelties and hats of latest styles.

Mrs. J. R. Steinman, of Muncie, Ind., arrived in the city last week and is the guest of her husband at the New Crittenden.

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

Hon. O. M. James arrived from Washington last week and left for Paducah Saturday where he is counsel for H. H. Loving.

Will open May 10th, 35 acres of good pasture, plenty of water, near the city limits on Salem road. D. F. MURPHY.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mort Williams, Friday morning, a girl. She has been christened by Mamie Williams, of Oakland City, Ind., Geneva Lucile.

FOR SALE.—My residence just west of the city limits, with two acres of ground adjoining. Price \$1600, one-fourth cash; balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. Harry Watkins.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over Marion Bank.

Lacy Nunn, of Rodney, was in the city Monday.

Grissom & Bibb dealers in hay, corn, bran, etc. Phone 261.

Miss Fannie Gray visited in Evansville Saturday.

Geo. Stallion, of Crayneville, was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. R. B. Smith left Monday for Paducah to visit relatives.

Jno. Sutherland was in Sullivan on business Tuesday.

Grissom & Bibb's feed store, Phone 261, is the place to buy feed.

Miss Mabel Guess was the guest of Miss Maudie Dadds at Crider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tucker spent Sunday in Fredonia visiting friends.

Mrs. J. R. McAfee returned from Russellville last week where she visited relatives.

C. S. Nunn went to Princeton Saturday with his mother who was enroute to Frankfort.

Call on me for your groceries, I will appreciate your trade and treat you right. J. H. Porter.

Miss Lena Chapman, of Uniontown, was the guest of Mrs. Lee Orme Sunday.

Mrs. John Quirey and little son, of Sullivan, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Boston.

Mrs. Cavender's selection of hats is one of the best ever seen in this market. Have you seen them?

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin, of Sullivan, are visiting the family of J. T. Pickens this week.

Have you purchased your Easter bonnet? If not see Mrs. Cavender's line of imported patterns. They are exquisite.

Miss Emma Terry, of Mounds, was in the city Monday. She is teaching a spring term at Bethel near Crittenden Springs.

Tornado time is here. Protect your property by insuring with BOURLAND & HAYNES, Opp. Postoffice. Marion, Ky.

Miss Clara Hurley, of Tolu, returned home last week after a two weeks visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Farmer. Miss Addie Franks accompanied her.

Mrs. F. W. Billart of Oakland City Ind., arrived in the city Tuesday to wait on her husband who is confined to his room at C. J. Haury's with typhoid fever.

Metz & Sedberry, the Palace barber shop boys, will please the most fastidious. In fact they please every body. "Once a customer always a customer."

Ed Cook of the Fords Ferry vicinity, was in town Friday.

Rev. Brown will preach at Mounds third Sunday at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hartzell, of Repton, were in the city Monday.

W. U. Hughes, of Baker School House vicinity, was in the city Monday.

H. B. Phillips and T. J. Sleamaker, of Tolu, were in the city Monday.

E. H. James, the railway mail clerk, was in the city Wednesday to visit his family.

Mrs. Margaret Clifton, of Dycusburg is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Frank Newcom.

Miss Ruth Cook, who is attending Marion High School, spent Sunday with her parents near Hebron.

Friday morning at 3 o'clock a little daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Williams.

Miss Nell Clifton of Dycusburg is the guest of her sister Mrs. Frank Newcom on east Bellville street.

Miss Bessie Trisler leaves this week for Cincinnati and other points in Ohio to visit relatives for several weeks.

Mrs. F. M. Durham, of Madisonville, arrived in the city Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard.

A cyclone or windstorm is apt to occur at any time. Insure with BOURLAND & HAYNES, Telephone 32. Marion, Ky.

J. T. Tolley, of Hampton vicinity, passed through the city Thursday enroute home from presbytery which met at Morganfield.

T. C. Grissom and G. R. Bibb have purchased the feed business of Williams & Guess and will conduct a first-class feed store at the corner of College and Bank streets.

Squire T. C. Campbell, a highly respected citizen of the Dycusburg community was married to Miss Sarah Pace last week at the residence of John Koon near Emmaus.

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.

KEYS LOST.—Two trunk keys on ring and chain, with sarge safety pin attached. Finder will please return to Mrs. G. P. Roberts, at John W. Wilson's residence.

Miss Clara Crawford who is attending a school of expression in Nashville spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Champion, on Wilson avenue. She returned to Nashville Monday.

Mrs. J. S. Henry will receive her first consignment for this season of new flowers of every description next Friday. If you want Flowers don't fail to visit her floral display. First come first served.

Rev. J. B. Lowey, of Hampton, returned from presbytery at Morganfield Thursday afternoon, and while here was the guest of Fred Foster. He proceeded to his home in Livingston county Friday.

Sue Daughtrey, an aged colored woman of this city, was stricken with heart failure last Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock on the street in front of the old J. N. Woods residence. She was carried to the home of her daughter and died soon after reaching there. She was buried Sunday afternoon.

Little Folks Entertain.

Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Flanary, celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday afternoon by having a number of her little friends around home from 3 to 5. Many childish games were indulged in and the afternoon was happily spent by the little ones. Those present were: Annis Boston, Vivian Rochester, Geneva Daniel, Mary Weldon, Melba Cannan, Miriam Pierce, Tommie Conway, Miriam Blackburn, Virginia Guess, Elizabeth Cook, Viva Shuttleworth, Majorie Paris, Iva Bigham, Katherine Reed, Fannie Moore, Louise Doss, Verba Butler and Roberta Moore.

The eleventh birthday of Miss Mildred Elgin was joyfully celebrated last Wednesday, April 4th, by a party of young folks invited to honor the occasion. The hours from 5 to 8 were spent in merriment and sped all too quickly for the happy hostess and her guests. Those present were: Fannie Blue, Susie Boston, Ruth Croft, Mildred Moore, Mayme Haynes, Mattie Wilborn, Ruth Flanary, Mary Ray, Hazel Pollard, Virginia Blue, Anna Haynes, Anna Allen Elgin, Mildred Elgin, Miss Sallie Woods, and Homer Moore, Reuben Ray, Joe Walker, Emmet Clifton, Orlin Moore, Ted Boston, Robert Jenkins, Robert Gordon Clifton.

Millinery Opening at Shady Grove.

To my friends, and the public in general I want to state that I have a nice line of millinery ready for the spring and summer trade. All your favors of the past are highly appreciated and I hope to see you again this season. Mrs. B. C. BIRCHFIELD.

FOR A SHORT TIME. The PRESS and the Louisville Daily Herald one year for \$2.00.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.



Tuesday night was the regular night for the city council to hold its monthly meeting. Mayor Blue being absent R. E. Flanary was unanimously elected mayor pro tem and presided with dignity and satisfaction to all. Every councilman and other officers were present.

The new board now being composed of the following: Dr. Geo. W. Stone, Henry Paris, W. D. Cannan, G. C. Gray, H. V. Stone, Jas. Travis, Clerk, John A. Moore, Atty.

After the regular routine of business Mr. John Templeman, representative of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., presented to the council the franchise of his company and a petition asking that it be considered. Councilman Paris moved that it be considered but received no second.

The council then received written and sealed bids for the city printing, but as the Record failed to put its bid in sealed and in writing, final decision was postponed until next meeting.

W. D. Wallingford made application for a permit to build a framed livery stable in the rear of the most important business block, same to be covered on roof and all sides with sheet iron, but the permit was unanimously rejected the council not taking any action.

Mr. Templeman, of the Cumberland Co., fearing the councilmen did not understand his proposition made an explanation. Councilman Henry Paris again moved that the matter be considered but still received no second.

The question of putting crushed stone on the streets was not taken up for definite action but was discussed a little and left open until next meeting at which time the amount of funds for this purpose can be ascertained. The council then adjourned.

FOR A SHORT TIME.

The PRESS and the Louisville Daily Herald one year for \$2.00.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

ZED A. BENNETT, Marion, Ky.
B. D. BENNETT, Smithland, Ky.
Bennett & Bennett,
(Successors to Hughes & Hughes)

Agents for the Farm
Department of the
Continental Fire Insurance Co.
For Crittenden, Livingston
and Lyon counties.

All persons having insurable 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.

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Lawyers,

MARION, KENTUCKY.

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

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**Fire Insurance & Real Estate
Agency in**

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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.

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

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

Letter From Texas.

ABILENE, TEX., April 3.—Ed.
PRESS: If you will allow me space in
your most valuable paper, I will give
your readers a description of our
Western home, which is on a large
ranch ten miles east of Abilene.

The climate is very pleasant, espe-
cially in the summer, as there is al-
ways a cool breeze.

The inhabitants of the prairie are
wolves, prairie dogs, Mexicans and
various other animals that I haven't
seen yet.

The chief timber is mesquite,
which is small and very crooked, but
is fine for fuel. There grows upon
it a bean that cattle are very fond of
and which is very wholesome and nu-
tritious.

The soil is of several varieties, all
productive and stand a drought well.
The land around here sells for from
\$20 to \$150 per acre, but a few miles
west of Abilene is the black waxy
land, which can be bought for \$1.50
to \$10 per acre and is said to be fine
for producing grain.

The principal crops are cotton,
oats, wheat, sorghum, rye, and milo
maize. Cotton yields from one-half
to two-thirds bale per acre, milo
maize from 50 to 100 bushels, wheat
from 15 to 50 bushels; oats from 50
to 100 bushels per acre.

On our road to Abilene we pass
the "epileptic colony" which over-
looks Lytle Lake, and consists of
eight magnificent buildings erected
by the State.

Abilene, in the center of a fine
agricultural country, is a beautiful
little city of six thousand inhabi-
tants. The city schools are conduct-
ed in three fine brick buildings, de-
signed as North, Central and South
Wards. Simmons College is in the
northern part of town and another
College is being erected for the ben-
efit of the Methodists. There are
twelve churches, three or four hotels,
three banks, almost one hundred
stores, two skating rinks (which af-
ford many accidents), electric lights,
no sidewalks and not a saloon in the
county. I would be glad if that
could be said of other counties.

Very respectfully,
MISS EDITH C. DAVIS.

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.

Obituary.

Little Elsie, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Press Belt, was born March 23,
1893, and died April 1, 1906.

Elsie, with her beautiful smiling
face and cheerful heart, was one of
the loveliest girls I ever saw.

Elsie was a beautiful rose to glad-
den not only the home of father and
mother, but to cheer all who were in
trouble with her cheerful spirit.

While the heart bows in submission
to the will of the Master, yet a lit-
tle daughter's love shall be remem-
bered and cherished for years to
come.

'Tis hard to part with such a beau-
tiful bud, just as it begins to open
its beauty and sweetness before us;
but God, who gave the sweet spirit,
has a far more beautiful home for her
than the wealth of this world can
give.

Dear parents, your home is now
lonely we know, but Elsie stands on
the Heavenly shore with beckoning
hand. Elsie is still your child, and
only awaits your coming. Only a lit-
tle while and in that world on high
where the parting tear is never
shed and parting farewell never
quivers upon the lips, you will meet the
loved one again.

F. D. STONE.

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

For Sale.

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

FIFTY CENTS

In some conditions the
gain from the use
of Scott's Emulsion is
very rapid. For this
reason we put up a
fifty-cent size, which is
enough for an ordinary
cough or cold or useful
as a trial for babies
and children. In other
conditions the gain is
slower—health cannot
be built up in a day.
In such cases Scott's
Emulsion must be taken
as nourishment; a food
rather than a medicine.
It's a food for tired and
weak digestions.

Send for free sample

Scott & Bowne, 409-415 Pearl St.
New York
50c. and \$1.00. All druggists

JIM HOWARD

Landed Behind the Bars in the Peniten-
tiary at Frankfort.

Louisville, April 3.—James How-
ard was taken from the Louisville
Jail to the Frankfort penitentiary
this morning to serve a life sentence.

He was convicted of the murder of
William Goebel in the Franklin cir-
cuit court. He has been in jail six
years and has carried his case thro'
the supreme court, an adverse deci-
sion from which recently took away
his last hope.

Sheriff R. C. Hicatt, of Franklin
county came to take Howard to the
Pen. There was a steady stream of
callers at the jail yesterday afternoon
and last night, and Howard was up
until midnight receiving these call-
ers.

Besides those who came in person
there were countless messages. The
jail officials permitted Howard to use
the jail offices a part of the time, in
receiving.

Mrs. Howard accompanied her hus-
band to Frankfort and will remain at
that place some time. She is unflag-
ging in her efforts in his behalf and
her brave devotion to him has won
her the deepest sympathy.

Howard said goodbye this morning
to all his friends among the jail offi-
cials and thanked them for the kind-
ness they had shown him. Shortly
after 8 o'clock he entered a carriage
with sheriff Hicatt and Mrs. How-
ard and was driven to the Seventh
street depot, where they took the 8-
30 train.

Howard wore handcuffs. Sheriff
Hicatt told him he was sorry to place
them on him but he felt his duty re-
quired him to do so. Howard an-
swered that he appreciated the sher-
iff's position and would make no ob-
jection whatever.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Mose L. Patton, wife and baby at-
tended church at Emmaus Sunday
and visited Mrs. Fanny Travis and
daughters.

The month of April has come in
very pretty.

Tom Wring, the hustling sewing
machine agent of Marion, was a plea-
sant visitor at the home of Mose L.
Patton Friday night.

Married, at the residence of Mr.
John Polk, near Emmaus, Sunday
evening, Esq. Tom Campbell to Miss
Sarah Pace, Rev. J. W. Oliver, of
Kuttawa, officiating. After the cer-
emony the groom and bride returned
to the home of the groom where a
sumptuous repast awaited them.

Sunday School at this place every
Sunday evening at 3 o'clock; all are
invited.

Bob Stubblefield, of the Ritchie
mines, is in this section logging this
week.

Burnie Patton, of this place, was
the guest of Edgie Brasher, of the
Caldwell Springs last Saturday

night.

Applicants are coming in for the
fall term of school at this place.

There has been some plowing done
in this section.

This community attended the
Campbell and Pace nuptials Sun-
day evening.

Willis Mount Convicted.

Seventeen years in the Eddyville
penitentiary was the verdict given in
the Willis Mount murder case Satur-
day afternoon. The jury got the
case Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock,
and as it had been hung until the
hour of the verdict, it was rumored
that they were hopelessly at odds.
It was learned that the vote ranged
from 5 to 21 years.

At a former trial Mount was given
21 years.

He shot and killed Ed Nutty a few
years ago in a gambling room over
the Stag saloon on South Fourth st.

It is understood that Mount wants
a new trial. He has been in jail about
three years. -Paducah News Demo-
crat.

Plans of the Spelling Reformers



NOW that An-
drew Carnegie
has come to
the aid of the ad-
vocates of a spelling
reform that movement
has taken on new
life. If the ideas of
these reformers be-
come generally
adopted the old
fashioned spelling
bee will be more out of date than ever,
and it will be no trick at all to be a
good speller. At the spelling bees the
persons who remained in line after
conquering such orthographical mon-
strosities as "phthisis," "psychical,"
"mnemonics" and "phlegm" were ac-
counted the smartest ones in the room,
but when the philologists have arranged
the language so that words are
spelled just as they sound the good
spellers will have nothing in particular
to plume themselves upon. That time
is still a good way off, so say the spell-
ing reformers with whom Mr. Carnegie
is co-operating but they propose to go
forward with a plan for what they
term simplified spelling, and Mr. Car-
negie will contribute \$15,000 a year,
or more if desired, to pay the expenses
of such an educational campaign.

It has long been a belief of Mr. Car-
negie that the English language is
destined to become the language of the
world and that its adoption as such
will have a great influence toward
international peace. The chief obsta-
cle to the speedy attainment of this
result is the contradictory, difficult and
often arbitrary system of spelling
which has come into existence in conse-
quence of the peculiar circumstances
under which the language was formed.
Spelling reform even in America is no
new thing. In this country it dates
back at least to the time of Benjamin
Franklin and Noah Webster. In recent
years the philological associations of
both England and America have come
to an agreement as to certain general
rules for the simplification of spelling.
The strength of the movement is now
seen in the character of the member-
ship of the body called the simplified
spelling board, organized to carry for-
ward the work from the headquarters
in New York. In this body are the
principal editors of the Century and
Standard dictionaries, Dr. William T.
Harris, United States commissioner of



DR. WILLIAM T. HARRIS.

education and editor of Webster's In-
ternational Dictionary; Richard Watson
Gilder, editor of the Century Magazine;
Dr. William Hayes Ward, editor of the
Independent; President Nicholas Mur-
ray Butler of Columbia university,
President David Starr Jordan of Le-
land Stanford university, Chancellor
E. Benjamin Andrews of the Uni-
versity of Nebraska, Justice David J.
Brewer of the United States supreme
court, Andrew Carnegie, S. L. Clemens
(Mark Twain), Professor Brander
Matthews of Columbia, Professor

BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT

A Sure Cure

for Rheumatism, Cuts,
Sprains, Wounds, Old
Sores, Corns, Bunions,
Galls, Bruises, Contracted Muscles, Lamé Back, Stiff Joints,
Frosted Feet, Burns, Scalds, etc.
AN ANTISEPTIC that stops Irritation, subdues Inflam-
mation, and drives out Pain.
PENETRATES the Pores, loosens the Fibrous Tissues,
promotes a free circulation of the Blood, giving the Muscles
natural elasticity.

**BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH
ONCE TRIED ALWAYS USED**

CURED SCIATIC RHEUMATISM

Mrs. H. A. Simpson, 500 Craig St., Knoxville,
Tenn., writes: "I have been trying the baths of
Hot Springs, Ark., for sciatic rheumatism, but I
get more relief from Ballard's Snow Liniment
than any medicine or anything I have ever tried.
Inclosed find postoffice order for \$1.00. Send me
large bottle by Southern Express."

THREE SIZES: 25c, 50c AND \$1.00
BE SURE YOU GET THE GENUINE

Ballard Snow Liniment Co.

ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.

SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

Woods & Orme, Druggists, Marion, Ky.

Francis A. March of Lafayette college
and many other scholars.

It is the purpose of the reform spell-
ers to follow closely certain spellings
proposed by the National Educational
association, such as "altho" for "al-
though," "thru" for "through," "pro-
gram" for "programme," "thoroly" for
"thoroughly," etc. They will aim to
simplify by elimination of unnecessary
letters rather than by radical change.
This, it is urged, will be in accordance
with what has been going on for sev-
eral hundred years, as any one may see
by perusal of old books. We no longer
spell "music" with a "k," and the
same letter has been dropped from the
termination of "almanac" and several
other words in which it was wont to
appear. In this country the "u" is
now commonly left out of "color,"
"savior," "favor" and many similar
words, though it is but a short time
since they were spelled with this let-
ter, and in England that is still the
usage. In this country "esthetic" is
now much used in preference to "aes-
thetic," and it is the aim of the re-
formers to substitute simple vowels
generally for the more inconvenient
form of the diphthong. Scholars and
literary men are not agreed, however,
as to the desirability of introducing
these changes in the language. Some
very discordant notes are heard in
England when the proposition is men-
tioned. Algernon Charles Swinburne
declares the idea "a monstrous, bar-
barous absurdity."

**An Animal Story For
Little Folks**
Cousin Rabbit Trapped

"Hello, Cousin Squirrel!" cried Mr.
Rabbit. "How are you?"
"I am very well, I thank you," re-
plied Mr. Squirrel. "How are you,
Cousin Rabbit?"
"Fine, fine!" answered Mr. Rabbit.
"You always do look well, cousin,"
said Mr. Squirrel.
"Yes, and I always feel well, and
you would, too, if you lived as I do."
"And how do you live?" asked the
squirrel.
"Why, I live on the best of every-
thing. While you are hunting around
for hard shelled nuts to crack and pick
I am feasting on the finest vegetables
that grow—cabbage and carrots and
beets and celery and tomatoes and
corn and peas, and fruit too. Think of
it—rosy apples and pears and grapes!
Doesn't it make your mouth water?"
"I believe I would rather have the
nuts," said the squirrel.
"Oh, my, that's just like you!" re-
plied Mr. Rabbit. "Now, why don't



"HELLO, COUSIN SQUIRREL!"
you try a change of food? Come with
me, and I will show you how to eat
and what to eat to enjoy life."
"Just as I expected! Some man has
put a big bunch of lettuce in this box
for safe keeping. He didn't think I
would find it. Look in there, Cousin
Squirrel, and you will be able to see
it."
"Sure enough, there it is!" exclaimed
the squirrel as he looked in.
"Now, I am going to let you have it

STEVENS

WHEN YOU SHOOT

You want to HIT what you are aiming at—
be it bird, beast or target. Make your
shots count by shooting the STEVENS.
For 45 years STEVENS ARMS have
carried off PREMIER HONORS for AC-
CURACY. Our last:

Rifles, Shotguns, Pistols

Beautiful three-color Aluminum Hanger will
be forwarded for no cents in stamps.

J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co.,
P. O. Box 4096
CHICOPPE FALLS, MASS., U. S. A.

SKATING WITH SAILS.

A strenuous and exciting sport now
popular.

The sail skaters shown in the ac-
companying picture are enjoying an ex-
hilarating sport. They are their own
ice boats. To sail on skates requires ex-



SAIL SKATERS READY TO START.

perfulness both as a skater and in the
handling of a sailing rig. On smooth
ice and with a stiff wind the sail
skater can attain a speed sufficiently
exciting for any lover of strenuous
sport. For such diversions as this a
good old fashioned winter is required.

HARPER WHISKY

Famous at home for
Generations past.
Famous now all over
the World.

For sale by
Eberle, Hardin & Co.
Marion, Ky.

Destroyed By Fire
Lost his home last Friday a
fire, which broke out in the
kitchen. All the dishes and
furniture was saved, but the fu-
niture in the house was a good
city. He regrets his loss.
Insurance so we are i-
property.

ASTORIA
The Kind You Have Always
Known
For sale by
W. H. Fletcher
Hicklin Br

JUDGE RODE ON RAFT

Unique Mode of Transportation Adopted
By Judge John L. Dorsey.

The Lexington Herald of April 3 says: Riding on a raft of logs in the Kentucky river was the unique mode of transportation that special Judge, John L. Dorsey had to adopt yesterday morning to reach Beattyville on time to call the case of the Commonwealth against James Hargis, B. F. French, John Smith, John Abner, and Edward Callahan, indicted for conspiring in the murder of James B. Marcum at Jackson.

The train on which Judge Dorsey expected to reach Beattyville arrived at the junction three minutes late. As Judge Dorsey, Attorney Floyd Byrd and others stepped off the platform on the Lexington and Eastern passenger train at Beattyville Junction they saw the smoke from the "dinky" curling over the hill and knew the party had missed the train.

STARTED ON FOOT.

Instead of getting off at the Junction the party then went up the L. and E. road three miles further to a station called Lumber Crossing where they left the train and started afoot for the rest of the journey. The distance was about four miles. It was necessary for the party to walk fast in order to get to Beattyville in time to call court and get through in time to catch the afternoon train returning from Beattyville. Judge Dorsey had a valise with him and he discovered that it was heavy before much of the journey had been completed. Sam Fields, a witness in the case, was a member of the party and volunteered to assist His Honor with the luggage.

RAFTSMEN TO RESCUE.

The party saw a raft coming down the Kentucky river and they hailed it. The raftsmen with genuine hospitality steered their raft to a boom where the party boarded it, and with Judge Dorsey as captain Attorney Byrd as mate, Mose Feltner shipping clerk, as steward and the raftsmen as pilots, the party reached Beattyville at noon.

Judge Dorsey had a conference with Judge Robert Riddell and it was decided that the cases should be tried in July. The circuit court of the county commences on the fourth Monday in June. Judge Riddell will try to clear his docket in a week. The cases were set for trial Monday, July 2.

Commonwealth's Attorney Adams will be present to prosecute the defendants, and will be assisted by Attorney Byrd. Judge Dorsey called the cases yesterday afternoon and neither side was ready. He returned to Lexington last night and will return to Beattyville this morning.

Caught Cold While Hunting a Burglar.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in a forest last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, after using two small bottles I was completely cured." This remedy is especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve the cold in less time than by other treatment and is a favorite remedy of superior excellence has been known. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug store in Western Kentucky.

Destroyed By Fire.

Rorer, lost his residence last Friday afternoon at 10 o'clock by fire, which broke out in the kitchen. All the dining room furniture was destroyed, but the furniture in the rest of the house was saved. Rorer is a good citizen and regrets his loss. There is insurance so we are informed.

ASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

of flour to sell.

Hicklin Bros.

We Trust Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him about it.

You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisonous products are absorbed, causing headache, biliousness, nausea, dyspepsia, and thus preventing the Sarsaparilla from doing its best work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act gently, all vegetable. The dose is only one pill at bedtime.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
HAIR VIGOR,
AGUE CURE,
CHERRY PECTORAL.

Robert C. Ogden.

The President of the "Conference for Education in the South," which will meet at Lexington May 2, 3 and 4, is Mr. Robert C. Ogden of New York, partner of John Wannamaker. He is a man who is noted for his philanthropy. He is especially noted for his interest in popular education, the spread of common schools, and the improvement of conditions everywhere they may be needed. At the present time educational facilities for the masses in the Southern states are limited. Their extension is a matter of prime importance to the progress and prosperity of the people of the south. Such improvements do not come of themselves, but are the growth of thought and consultation among the leaders of thought in the several communities. A general feeling of this sort led to a regular annual meeting of gentlemen of like views for the purpose of considering what is best to be done for the betterment of educational conditions in the southern states. This gathering has come to be known as the "Conference for Education in the South" and Robert C. Ogden is President, unanimously elected by southern men. One is tempted to enquire how a northern man happens to be President of a Conference for Education in the south; it is simple enough. He is interested in the matter, so much so that he is willing to contribute of his time and means to the cause. He is a patriot who believes in good citizenship, and as the foundation for that, good schools. He is a firm believer in the common school system which he desires to see in every state made the object of legislation and popular encouragement. Mr. Ogden will be at the Conference at Lexington, and will make response to the welcoming address which will be delivered by Gov. Beckham, May 2, 1906.

A Badly Burned Girl

or boy, man or woman, is quickly out of pain if Bucklen's Arnica Salve is applied promptly. G. J. Welsh, of Tekonsha, Mich., says: "I use it in my family for cuts, sores and all skin injuries, and find it perfect." Quickest Pile cure known. Best healing salve made. 25c at Woods & Orme's drug store.

Would Be Unconstitutional.

Washington, April 3.—Conservative Republican Senators, who have contended that the House Railroad Rate Bill would be unconstitutional, if passed, without an amendment giving common carriers their "day in court," have accepted yesterday's decision of the Supreme Court in the Michigan railroad tax cases as a confirmation of their position. Several of these Senators met today in the committee room of Senator Aldrich and after consultation Senator Knox was requested to give his attention to an examination of the decision, with the view of informing them just what bearing it will have on the pending bill.

Wanted.

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

From Washington, D. C.

The following letter, under date of April 3d, has been received at this office:

"ED. PRESS: Dear Sir: Please find enclosed one dollar, to pay you for the Press, for the year 1906. I have been looking for my name on your Roll of Honor, for some time, and as it didn't appear I thought there might be some mistake; so thought I would send you a new dollar this morning and see if it would put my name on your Roll of Honor. Good luck to the Marion and Crittenden county boys. I hope to see many of them in Louisville June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. And let us all join in singing 'My Old Kentucky Home,' 'Old Black Joe,' 'Swanee River,' and many other good old songs to cap Henry Waterson's big speech welcoming Kentuckians home again. Yours respectfully,

W. H. WOFFORD.

Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable.

A happy home is the most valuable possession that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain-Balm. One application will give you relief and its continued use will bring about a permanent cure. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug store in Western Kentucky.

Complete Tie Up

Philadelphia, Pa., April 3.—There was a complete suspension of mining operations in the anthracite region today with the solitary exception of the Oxford colliery, an independent concern near Scranton, which employs about 500 men.

Every colliery was opened as usual but the only ones who went to work were the engineers, firemen, pump men and others whose presence at the mines is necessary to preserve them from injury.

Significance is attached by the miners to the fact that there is an apparent attempt on the part of the operators to import non-union men, which they regard as a very favorable sign.

Grip Quickly Knocked Out.

"Some weeks ago, during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleston, of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip. Sold by Woods & Orme, the leading drugstore in Western Kentucky."

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.

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.

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.

Will Breed Pestilence.

News Democrat: "Why Paducah escapes contagion from year to year, is more than I can understand," remarked a well known citizen in returning from the junket around the city with the representatives of the Brown Shoe company last week.

"Out about the cordage factory," he continued, "I counted 75 houses on one block. Let us call the homes shacks. Think of it. Most of them are occupied by negro families, and I venture to say there were three hundred people living in that block. The drainage—well again I will have to retract—there is no drainage. The sanitary condition is something terrible. Stagnant water there must be all the time unless the sun dries up the ponds."

Such a condition should not be allowed to exist. It certainly should be abated.

A Young Mother At 70.

"My mother has recently been made young at 70. Twenty years of intense suffering from dyspepsia had enticed suffering from dyspepsia had entirely disabled her, until six months ago, when she began taking Electric Bitters, which have completely cured her and restored the strength and activity she had in the prime of life," writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me. Greatest restorative medicine on the globe. Sets Stomach, Liver and Kidneys right, purifies the blood and cures Malaria, Biliousness and Weaknesses. Wonderful Nerve Tonic. Price 50c. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme drug store.

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

A 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.

Draughon's Chain of 26 Colleges.

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

For Sale.

Pure whole wheat Graham Flour, 35 and 70 cents a bushel. MARION MILLING CO.

Danger From The Plague.

There's great danger from the plague of Coughs and Colds that are so prevalent, unless you take Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Mrs. Geo. Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes: "It's a Godsend to people living climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents Pneumonia, cures lagrippe, gives wonderful relief in asthma and hay fever, and makes weak lungs strong enough to ward off consumption, coughs and colds. 50c and \$1. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme, drug store. Trial bottle free."

Furniture at Live and Let Live Prices

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

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

I also carry a complete line of Coffins and Caskets

Burial Robes, Dresses, Slippers

The Only Licensed Embalmer in the County

Pictures and Picture Moulding
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER

R. F. DORR - Marion, Ky.

Eggs For Setting Purposes.

When setting your hens get the best eggs and here is your chance—

White Holland Turkey Eggs, \$2.00 per dozen

\$1.00
for setting
of
15 Eggs.

Light Brahmas,
Black Minorcas, Rose Comb,
Buff Wyandottes,
Silver Laced Wyandottes,
White Wyandottes,
Golden Wyandottes,

These are the finest layers, best marketing fowls and are hardy and easy keepers and money makers, besides being beautiful and shapely birds. Write to

MISS MATTIE L. BAKER, KELSEY, KY..

Or Call 'Phone No. 35, Fredonia, 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.

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.

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.

Cheap Rates to New Orleans.

Cheap rates to New Orleans on account of the Confederate Veterans Reunion, at the rate of one cent per mile, via the Illinois Central. Rate open to all. Tickets will be sold at the above low rate on April 23, 24, 25 and 26th; final return limit April 30th, with privilege of extension to May 21st. Make your arrangements now to go. See your home agent for rates and particulars. Rate \$12.95 for the round trip from Marion, Ky.

G. W. Schelke, C. P. & T. A.

Evansville, Ind.

W. L. Vetter, Agt., Marion, Ky.

The Richest Man in the World.

The richest man in the world can not have his kidneys replaced nor live without them, so it is important not to neglect these organs. If Foley's Kidney Cure is taken at the first sign of danger, the symptoms will disappear and your health will be restored, as it strengthens and builds up these organs as nothing else will. Oscar Bowman, Lebanon, Ky., writes: "I have used Foley's Kidney Cure and take great pleasure in stating it cured me permanently of kidney disease, which certainly would have cost me my life."

Buy where your Dollar
Will go the farthest.

GREAT SHOWING

This is no Special Sale, but we
make a specialty of selling Re-
liable Merchandise at low prices

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

We are now better prepared to meet the requirements of our trade than ever before. Our fastly increasing business has demanded of us to increase our Stock, and in doing this we have selected only the best quality of Goods, and we have bought them so that we can and will make you an extremely low price on any article in our house.

Willful Waste Makes Woeful Want!

This land of plenty wasn't made for the spend thrift. Easy to spend? Yes, but its our business to make it easy to save. We make it cheaper for you by selling for less.

Sole Agents for the

American Field Fence

The Best Fence on the
market.

We are making an ex-
ceptionally close price
on this Fence.

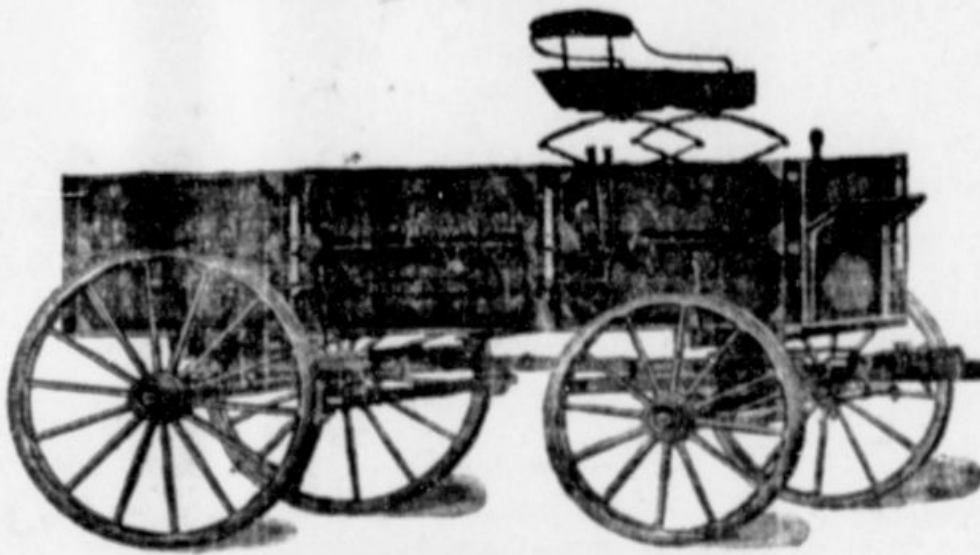
A Car Load of Delker Buggies

We have just received a car
of Delker Bros, celebrated Two-
in-One Buggies and Traps. Don't
fail to see us and get prices, as
we buy in large quantities we
know that

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Madisonville Wagons, Hoosier
and Moline Corn Planters, Hoosier
and Campbell Corn Drills, Oliver
Vulcan Chilled Plows; Blounts,
Harty-Becker and Avey Steel
Plows; Buckeye Cultivators, Tor-
nado Disc Harrow; Acme Binders
and Mowers.

The Celebrated Henderson Wagon



OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

Paints
Oils
Varnishes

The Best Ready Mixed Paints
are
"NEW ERA" and "BELLE ISLE"

Proprietors of

Blackford Roller Mills

It is keeping us "grinding" to
keep up with our orders, but we
want to see orders increase
so that we will have to increase
our grinding capacity.

Examine our Stock and
be convinced of its mon-
ey saving values

W. D. CROWELL
G. H. NUNN
C. E. NUNN
J. M. CHANDLER

CROWELL-NUNN CO.

Makers of Low Prices.

BLACKFORD, KY.

Use "Perfection" and "White
Dove" Flour and you are sure
of the best article that can be
made from selected wheat.

STARR.

How are the roads? Better.
Fishing parties are in order.
Some tobacco plants killed
The early gardener is beginning to
chuckle.
Late sowing oats; it is plow time.
Farmers are preparing for a large
crop.
Kansas fever is still raging.
The plowboy is getting on his
overalls.
The blacksmith is ringing his an-
vil.
Ready made fencing is all the go.
Our boss is having some of the
mud holes in his road filled up.
Messrs. Baxter and Kerr, of Liv-
ingston county, were here Friday last
buying calves.
Mack Sutton is talking of going to
Missouri.
There is talk of organizing a liter-
ary society here about the first of
May.
If your dog is worth one dollar a
year keep him, but if he is not worth
it, you had better send him where he
will be exempt from taxation
Henry Conger wants to go to Kan-
sas. Never mind, Henry, there is a
better day coming.
A few of the young people met at
Wm. Crayne's Saturday evening and
enjoyed an hour playing blindfold.
Call and see the nickel line of chi-
na and glassware at the 5 and 10 ct.
store when in Marion.
B. J. Bradley and wife of Marion,
visited relatives in this section Sat-
urday and Sunday.
Lewis James, of Pleasant Hill,
was calling here Sunday.
Deaths.—Mr. W. B. Riley died
on the 25th. Mr. Riley was an up-
right christian citizen, and will be
greatly missed in church circles.
Henry McDowell one of our best and
most substantial young men, died on
the 30th, and was buried at Pleasant
Hill the following Saturday.
Mrs. Emerine Thomason, of Fredo-
nia, is visiting Mrs. Lucy Crayne.

Sunday school has been organized
here with Mr. Woodridge at the
wheel, and at Enon with F. Rushing
at the helm.

Miss America Woodridge contem-
plates visiting her friends in Sturgis
soon.

Mrs. Wm. Wade, of Calvert City,
is visiting Mrs. Otto Woodall.

To Our Cousins in the West.—We
would sing another one of Mr. Pos-
ter's songs, "The Old Folks At
Home."

Dr. T. F. Wilburn, of near Fredo-
nia, visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Jane Maxwell, of Crider vis-
ited relatives in this section Mon-
day.

Mrs. Jasper Turley and her two
sons, George and Vernon, have just
returned from visiting relatives in
Illinois.

Will Alexander left Tuesday for
the west.

Mrs. Crowder and her two daugh-
ters, Misses Dollie and Minnie, are
visiting relatives in this section.

There was a singing at the resi-
dence of Frank Crider on Wednesday
night.

The post-office at this place is go-
ing to be discontinued.

FRANCES.

The sunshine is receiving quite
a welcome in this neighborhood.

Even if it is late, some of the
farmers are sowing oats.

Binkley street is in a very bad
condition. We hope that the city
council will find some remedy for
keeping the street in better condition
before next winter.

We are glad to see Gordon Mat-
thews well enough to be out.

The Mexico robbery has caused
quite a sensation in this district. W.
L. Tabor of Mexico attended the tri-
al here Saturday evening.

Rev. Bobbie LaRue preached to a
large congregation at the Caldwell
Springs church Sunday.

It pays to visit a bargain store as
you get 25c pieces for 5 and 10c at
the 5 and 10c store in Marion.

There was a musical entertainment
at Henry T. Pogue's Saturday night.
There was a large crowd in attend-
ance; music of all kinds and every
one present enjoyed a jolly time.

The roads have never got too bad
for our hustling teamster, Len Ham-
by to sight his six large mules.

Louis Matthews has returned from
the far west and will be on his father's
farm this year.

Our Texas real estate friend is do-
ing quite a land office business in
this section.

We are glad to know that those
who went from this place to Florida
are pleased with that country.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

NEW SALEM.

No one had sick.
No corn planted.
No gardening done.
Tom Guess still fails to come.
The roads are improving a little.
The widow McWhirter leaves this
week for Tenn.

Smith Lowery and son will leave
for Florida this week.
Is everybody going to leave old
Kentucky?

Mrs. Fannie Travis, of Emmaus,
was a pleasant caller last week.
Fellow asked us last week what we
were going to do for; we told him
to get rid of the dog tax.

Don't forget to visit the 5 and 10c
store when in Marion. Fols.
Lan Harpending, of Salem, was
the guest of his father's family Sun-
day.

Photo Alley, the stock man, was
in this section last week.
Ed. Conyers, a young man of the
Childress neighborhood, who is very
low with lung trouble, was moved to
his brother's, in Livingston county,
last week.

CROOKED CREEK.

Brother Martin preached a fine
sermon Sunday.

Sunday school will be organized
next Sunday at 2 o'clock; come out
and help in the good work.

Saturday before the fourth Sunday
in this month is the day to call our
pastor; do not forget to come out and
and say who you want.

Bro. W. T. Oakley will preach the
funeral of sister Lena Gass the fifth
Sunday in April at this place at 11
o'clock.

The writer, with many others, en-
joyed a fine dinner last Sunday with
M. V. Ford and family.

Claud Guess is fishing for a pret-
ty "pearl." Claud is a good boy.

Mr. Sanford Stevens had a very
fine cow to die last week.

Bro. Felix Crowe is in very bad
health, at his sister's, Mrs. Eskew,
and went to Repton Sunday.

Bargains too numerous to men-
tion, come and see them. Fols.

CAVE-IN-ROCK.

The river is about on a stand, and
perhaps will be falling in a few
days.

The wheat crop looks fine.

A temperance lecturer by the name
of Crowe lectured here last week. Our
people were delighted with the lec-
ture and feel very thankful to Bro.
Rowe, of Marion, Ky., for sending
him here. His talk will help the
anti-saloon people in the village elec-
tion.

A vast amount of machinery for
the different mines in the Lead Hill
country has been hauled out from
here during the winter and it is still
coming. We see loads going out al-
most every day.

Dr. Paris has accepted a position
as traveling representative of The
American Medical Association and
will leave in a few days to work in
Missouri and Southern Ills.

NEW GRAHAM FLOUR.

Pure whole wheat Graham
flour, 12 lb. sacks 35c; 25 lb.
sacks 65c.

MARION MILLING CO.

WESTON.

Miss Birdie Hughes visited her
relatives in the country last week.

Mrs. Ed. Anderson and daughter,
Hallie visited Lefe Clement's family
Friday.

Mr. Al. Walker and family visited
relatives in this vicinity Saturday
and Sunday.

Saturday was Lodge day and quite
a number were present.

There was a mistake in last week's
Press; it was Charley Cain's wife
that died when his mother reached
him.

Mr. George Eskew and family
were in town Saturday.

Miss Stella Sturgeon, of Battery
Rock, Ill., has gone home after an
extended visit to her brother Dick.

A. A. Avitts, our mail carrier says
he welcomes the pretty days.

The river continues to rise.

The sick are no better, we are sor-
ry to say.

Mr. T. L. Gahagan was in town
Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Gahagan and Mrs.
Joe Walker were guests of Mrs.
Heath one evening last week.

Our "Motto" large pieces, and
small pieces, do you want them?
they are at the 5 and 10c store in
Marion.

GLADSTONE.

Miss Iva Phillips, who is attend-
ing school at Blackford, spent Sat-
urday night and Sunday at home with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.
Phillips.

Mr. Leo Oneal was here Saturday
shopping.

Mr. George Ford and wife of near
Weston, visited her parents here
Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Fannie Moore visits the post
office at Gladstone two or three times
a week.

Mr. Jim Scott had a nice car-
load of hickory timber taken from here
Saturday.

Mr. T. J. McKinley planted
nice lot of potatoes last week.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

Wool Carding!

Marion Woolen Mills will on May 1st, op-
for the season and will close November 1st.

We will guarantee all work to be first-class on all
class material.

We Wish to Call Attention

of our customers to our Beautiful FOLDING BED
are giving away FREE this season. We do not want
penny of your money, but give each customer a ticket
every ten pounds of wool brought or shipped to our fac-
tory to be carded. Will card at the regular price: One
toll; cash in accordance.

Thanking you for past favors, we beg to remain
respectfully,

Marion Woolen Mills
Marion, Kent