### CUT DOWN IN THE DAWN OF MOTHERHOOD

### A Young Wife Drifts Out Alone Upon the Broad Ocean of Eternity.

The city of Marion was shocked · and greatly distressed Sunday when the news spread over the city that Blanche Crawford was dead. Only a little more than a year ago she became the wife of J. B. Champion, Jr. and her life had been one of happi ness and purity.

Mrs. Champion has always enjoyed good health until the birth of her little son two weeks ago, since which time on account of some complications which arose in her case she has been in the care of a trained nurse and was in a serious condition for Exeral days before the end came.

She has been a christian for the past eleven years having professed at Tolu in 1895. She was a member of the Presbyterian church at that place for ten years.

Mrs. Champion was born in 1884 and was therefore in her twenty-second year. She was married Nov. 1st.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Crawford, of Tolu, she is survived by one brother. Will T. Crawford, of this city, and one sister Miss Clara Crawford, of Tolu, and her husband and little babe. Duke

The sympathy of the entire community is with the bereaved ones and no death of recent years has caused burgh. surrow The remains were id to rest in the new semetery Mony afternoon at 3 o'clock after the faperal service which was held at the Cumberland enurch and conducted by Rev. J. R. McAfee.

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### Rev. Benjamin Andres.

Benjamin Andres, who has recentgraduated from the Presbyterian eminary at Louisville was examinat the First Presbyterian church a this city Monday morning and the ramination was conducted by the aducah Presbytery. Mr. Andres assed a satisfactory examination, and the ministers and members of the rch who were present were well ased with the manner in which answered the interrogatories.

Mr. Andres has been cafled to the resbyterian church at Marion, Ky. and has accepted the call. He will relained and installed us a miniset at an early date, his license havbeen granted after the examinaa Monday.

Mr. Andres is a graduate of Cenlege, having attended that in-

before entering the Semi-He was formerly of this city a brother of Gottlieb Andres, Main street grocer .- Henderson

### Teachers Elected.

a college song The trustees of the Marion Graded met Monday night and elected growled the owing teachers: Sth grade. Margaret Moore: 7th grade, es Gray; 6th and 5th Miss Florence Harris: 4th Miss Carolyn Harris; 3rd Miss Ethel Hard: 2nd grade, ena Wood; 1st grade, Mrs.

et Match. ainter (in desi ot of lack of time the impossible to l match your exc principal was postponed ater date. thout reserve)

### Married in Missouri

lobert C. Haynes, of Marion, and Miss Grace Wade, of this ere married Tuesday evening. Rev. John G. Haynes, pastor street M. E. Church

e Gonue-Well, saying, "Nevel what you can de a Ledger. Springfield. Mo., Leader.

### Insurance Rates.

The Insurance Exchange, an organization which is sometimes called the Insurance Trust, is threatened Marriage of Miss Katherine Moore and with disruption as a result of its arbitary increase of 25 per cent. in

Two of the strongest and most influential companies in the countrythe Continental and the Williamsburg City-have refused to abide by the new rate schedule, and will write business on the old scale, or 25 per cent. cheaper than their competitors.

This means, of course, that they will get a tremendous amount of business which ordinarily would be distributed among a a large number of

The Continental has not only refused to adopt the new schedule, but has resigned its membership, and its President, Harry Evans, who was Vice President of the exchange, has also resigned that office.

The Williamsburgh City has no yet withdrawn from the Exchange, but is expected to do so unless that body reconsiders the new rate sched-

Officers of other companies who agreed to the advance in rates were much disturbed when they learned of the action of the Continental and the Williamsburgh City. An informal meeting was held at the Insurance Exchange in the Mutual Life Building, which was attended by the heads of fifteen companies. A regular meeting of the Exchange will be held tomorrow, at which formal action will be taken upon the desertion of the Continental and the Williams-

President Evans, in explanation of

the action of his company, said .. We believe in a rate that fairly compensates our stockholders for the risk; with a further profit of not more than 5 per cent. for the building up of the conflagration fund.

.. We do not believe it is wise or proper to penalize property owners n New York or elsewhere, now paying adequate rates, because of an unusual loss due primarily to an earthquake in San Francisco. We shall ppose to the extent of our ability, the taking of such action in New York and other cities, where the rates are now adequate.

Mr. Evans also said that the effort to compel the public to pay an un justly high rate because of the San Francisco disaster would provoke hostile legislation, which in the end, would prove very costly to the fire

nsurance companies. President C. F. Shallcross, of the Insurance Exchange, said the high rates were a necessity and that he did not believe they would be lowered because of the objections of the Continental and the Williamsburgh City. -New York World.

Rev. J. S. Henry is agent for the Continental and is very proud of the stand they have taken.

### Sun Bros. Circus.

Tuesday was circus day and the city was crowded with people. the afternoon performance the tent was full and a good crowd was present at the night performance.

This is the second time Sun Bros. shows have been here and the people are pleased with it. The management is good and a quite, orderly show was given.

There was a good natured crowd in town, all well behaved and happy. These gatherings are good for the people and good for the town and we would like to see more of them. The town people and the country people should know each other better.

### Anthony Davidson Home Again.

Dr. J. Anthony Davidson who has been at Ashville, N. C. for the benestill very weak.

### A REAL ROMANCE

# Mr. Chas. Perry Consumated in 1901

The eards announcing the marriage Oct. 6, 1901, of Miss Katherine Moore, of this city, and Mr. Charles Perry, of Irma, created considerable surprise here last week when they were received on account of the high standing of the contracting parties and their popularity with all who know them, and especially in view of the fact that nearly five years have elapsed since the vows were taken.

Five years ago Mr. Perry, who is a son of John B. Perry, the banker of Irma vicinity, was advised by his physicians to go to California for his health, as he was at that time suffering with weak lungs, and not being willing to leave his sweetheart in Kentucky he urged her to go with him, but as she did not think it best as his health was bad, it was decided that they would go to Shawneetown, Ill., and be married, and that she would return home and he would go in search of health in the west. Some time after his return the following year, the bride's father died, and that made her feel that it was imperative for her to remain with her mother. and with the same noble spirit which has characterized her whole life she kept her secret and has been the main stay and support of her widowed mother and her sister and brother. As time passed on Mr. Perry regained his health and established himse!f in business, and for the past year he has been very persistent claiming his bride, and but for the fact that she had promised to teach this term in the public school, the wedding would have been announced several months

Last Friday after school closed the happy bride left for Louisville where her husband was awaiting her and after spending a few days there they left for Owenton to visit his brother who is a prominent attorney in the county of "sweet Owen."

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Moore and the late R. A. Moore, and is a young woman of fine character and is much beloved by her pupils and a large circle of friends who wish her every happiness in her

The groom is the representative of large manufacturing concern in Paducah and is stationed now in Eastern Kentucky.

They will reside at some point convenient to his territory, probably Lexington.

### THE CITY COUNCIL

### Has Ordered Many New Side Walks Built this Season

The city council has ordered brick side walks put down in front of A. J. Duvall's property on Walker street; Mrs. E. M. Frisbie's property on Bellville and College streets; Albert McConnell's property on Clark street and on the south side of Bank street in front of the property of Yandell & Orme, White & Boyd and J. L. Travis, and has ordered plank perties: Mrs. H. A. Cameron, J. E. Chittenden, Wm. Redd, J. W. Givens, J. C. Bourland, and Miss Martha Henry, T. E. Hearin, J. M. Freeman, S. N. Henry, W. F. Ackridge, Jennie Clement, Mayfield of Marion for their kindness to my Hughes, Grant Coffield, Geo. Drury, husband in his recent severe illness. Mrs. F. B. White, Walter Hunter, The many courtesies shown me and fit of his health for several mouths, T. C. Grissom, Geo. Stone and Caleb the unstinted kindness of the people time for Water Valley, Miss, returned home Wednesday morning Stone. Also on Clark street, side of will ever be remembered by my hus-Expect to make their and is somewhat improved although Rev. Jas. F. Price's lot in East band and myself. Marion.

### Well Pleased With the Country.

We are always glad to get the Press and hear from home. I am well pleased with this country so far: it is a little windy at present. They say we won't have any more wind to amount to anything after the middle of this month. I am located at this place for a while. I bought a relinas ever your friend.

H. F. FOSTER, Texico, N. M.

Warm Time Among the Methodists. Hoss and Candler took part, oppposstop to further discussion on the public-Journal of Commerce. ference. Adjournment was then taken without putting the question

### Convict Sentenced to be Hanged.

Eddyville, Ky., May 11 .- Ben Huffaker, a convict in the branch chitentiary at Eddyville, sent up on life murder charge, was today conacted in the Lyon circuit court of the murder of Ben Shirtley, and entenced to be hanged. Shirtly was a convict who was employed in the same department with Huffaker. The killing occurred May 1, 1895.

This is one of the most remarkable cases in the history of the courts

### Webb White Killed

Webb White, son of T. T. White as found dead in the I. C. yards at Cairo, Ill., Sunday night, May 6th, with a bullet wound in his right side. As his arm and neck were broken the supposition is that he was shot while trying to board a freight train.

His remains were shipped to Sikeston, Mo., for burial, where his father now resides.

### Deeds Recorded

nding lease on 130 acres near Bethel. J. W. Taylor to P. E. Hazel 454 acres on Camp creek \$300.

Marion Zine Co. to Marion Lead & Zinc Co. transfer of lease, \$1 and other considerations.

C. H. Walker to J. J. Curry 103 acres on Pigeon Roost creek \$700.

### Crushed Rock Wanted

The City Clerk of Marion, Ky .. directed to receive sealed bids for five hundred cubic yards of crushed rock for street repair, to be delivered at side walks put on West Depot the direction of the superintendent street in front of the following pro- of streets. Bids must be received rent reasonably, sell on easy terms or not later than June 12, 1906, at trade for anything I can use.

### Card of Thanks.

I desire to thank the good people

MRS. F. W. BILLART.

### CONSERVATIVE ACTION.

### New York Underwriter's Agency Prohibits Certain Congested Districts.

quish claim 10 miles from here and a dart, yesterday announced that the not instantly killed. Mr. Jackson mile and a half from Black Tower, a New York Underwriters' Agency is lives on his farm at Livingston tank little town just started up on the now declining to take risks located and is a good and accommodating railroad. The claim cost me \$100 in the congested districts of New, citizen. and the filing fee \$18. I will have York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Bos to go on that in October. I have ton, Chicago, and a few other large 7:30, at the home of the bride's fabought a house and lot here and rent- cities limiting its future business in ther, Miss Dollie Deboe and Mr. Daed a room on Main street and have those great centers to localities out- vid Boaz were united by Rev. M. ordered a barbers outfit and will go side such districts. In taking this E. Miller, in his usual impressive to work soon as it comes. I will conservative action the general agents ceremony. The bonnie bride is the write some to the Press after I learn are giving practical expression to daughter of Mr. A. C. Deboe, one more about this country. Wishing their belief that the interest of agents of our best and most prosperous citiyou success in your business I remain stockholders and the public are best zens, and is a charming young lady. advanced by careful protection of in. The groom is a son of Albert Boaz, surance capital from serious hazard the well known carpenter and conin any possible case. The manage- tractor, and is a salesman in the big ment of the New York Underwriters' dry goods and clothing store of Sam Birmingham, Ala., May 11 .-- At Agency feels that pursuance of the Howerton. May their pathway thro' the Conference of the Methodist remarkedly prudent line of practice life be strewn with roses. Episcopal Church South today, the herein described will not only prove committees appointed to consider the an additional guarantee of performadvisability of a joint committee to ance, but that a knowledge that the make a new statement of the Metho- business of the New York Underwridistarticles of faith reported favor- ters' Agency is adjusted to meet all ably and a lively and a sharp debate adverse contingencies, even the followed, in which Bishops Wilson, most extreme. will make its repre. sentation of greater value to its ing any change, while Bishop Hend- agents in general and will increase keld. rix spoke for broadening the work of the esteem in which its policies have the church. Bishop Galloway put a always been held by the insuring a show to you if you have been trad-

part of Bishops by saying he hoped | Bourland & Haynes are the Local tablishments; you can get anything the time would never come when Agents for this company and you you need in up-to-date clothing, dry Bishops would feel that they should can do no better than by placing goods, dress goods, and everything enter into the discussion before the your insurance business with them. to wear at prices no other store will

### HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

### Engineer John Haffy, of a Freight Crew, Seriously Injured.

John Haffy, an engineer on the I. C. railroad, met with a painful and serious accident while on duty in charge of an engine at Repton, 7 miles north of this city, Monday morning about 11 o'clock. The train ne was on was taking a siding to clear the way for the 11:15 passenger, when his head suddenly came in tives at Corydon, Ky. contact with the gate of the stock pen, which was open, and presuma- on a pienic Thursday, May 24. bly through the thoughtlesness or carelessness of some boys, who had been about the pen. Mr. Haffy re- for the same goods. ceived a painful gash on top of his head, four inches long and cut to the bone; and his right ear was almost torn from his head. He also received paint. other cuts and bruises, but none of his wounds, it is thought, will result kiln, \$1 per bbl. fatally, although he will be confined for some time. He was brought here on the passenger train Monday morning and at once taken to the office | ing. of Dr. Driskill, the railroad surgeon who dressed his wounds and gave of Livingston county, spent Saturday Sarah C. Allen to Jno. L. Harp- him every care, and he is reported as inspecting the penitentiary at Eddyresting easily and improving. His mother resides in Henderson, and he will probably be taken there soon.

### Card of Thanks.

To the good people of Crayneville and vicinity, I and my family wish to extend our heartfelt thanks for the kindness shown to me during my affliction. May Heaven's richest blessings rest on you

E. W. JONES.

### For Rent, Sale or Trade.

New four room house, stable, necessary outbuildings, large lot; will C. J. PIERCE.

### Marriage License.

Wm. P. Birch and Miss Essie May

### David Boaz and Miss Dollie Deboe. Cold Drinks at Woods & Orme's

Woods & Orme have their famous sanitary soda fountain in operation now and will serve cool and delicious drinks during the entire season.

### FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

One day last week while hauling wood, C. J. Jackson fell from the wagon and the wheel of the heavily loaded wagon passed over his breast and stomach. Dr. Harris was hastily called and found that Mr. Jackson was terribly crushed and bruised, in General Agents, A. & J. H. Stod- fac it is almost a miracle that he was

On Wednesday evening, May 9, at

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will give an old fashioned spelling at the school house here Thursday night, May 22; admission 10 cents.

Tom Threlkeld, of Hampton, is visiting his brother, A. S. Threl-

You ought to see us sell goods; it's ing with any of the slow going es-

Sam Howerton.

Rev Morehead, of Princeton, preached at the Baptist church here Sunday, morning and evening. We are always glad to have him with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are visiting relatives in Hopkinsville.

We have just received a car load of salt, direct from the salt works. Price \$1.40 per bbl.

Bennett & Son.

Mrs. M. E. Miller is visiting rela-The Baptist Sunday school will go

High art tailor made suits \$10 to \$15. other stores get \$15 and \$20

Sam Howerton. Most of the store houses in Kelsey

are being treated to a new coat of

Unslacked lime, fresh from the-Bennett & Son.

Rev M. E. Miller preached at Princeton Sunday morning and even-

A. S. Threlkeld and brother Tom,

We are still selling four at 50cts. per sack; the only trouble is the mill can not make it fast enough to meet our demands.

Bennett & Son.

### SUGAR GROVE.

Misses Mary and Verna Pickens attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Mrs. Doxie Pickens fell Saturday and sprained both ankles and is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Laura Lamb visited Mrs. Towery at Tribune last week.

Will Wallace and family were the guests of Edd Deans Sunday.

Ruth Morse attended the commencement last week. Misses Agnes Lamb and Ora Hur-

y were the guests of Mrs. Maude Phillips Sunday. Dr. Travis was called to the bedside of J. H. Corley Sunday who had

severe attack of heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Deboe, of Marion, visited here Saturday and Sunday.

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# Loom Ends

Every factory and mill in the manufacture of their produc accumulates Mill Ends or Loom Ends as they are commonly called. They are short ends from the looms---12 to 10 yards in length. These short ends are laid aside until the end of the weaving season when they are tied up in great bundles and disposed of by weight so much per hundred pounds instead of by the yard. These prices are always less than the cost of the raw material from which they are made. Loom Ends accumulate in the mills from which they are made and we have been particularly fortunate in securing a large variety of these ends for this mammoth sale.

Calicoes 2½c. per yard Lawns 4c. per yard Ginghams 3 1/2 c. per yard

### Ginghams

No article in a Dry Goods Store is more in demand this season than Ginghams. We selected the neatest line of new combinations of colors shown in the market. Every season shows a marked increase in the novelty of designs and our prices are exceptionally low.

### Hosiery

In buying Hosiery the prudent mother is anxious to buy only that kind that will give wear to save some of the darning that she had so much to do. This feature of Hose dropping a thread after a few days wear is very common. We pride ourselves on Hosiery stock. Only the long fibre cotton goes into our hose. It outlasts any other. Be sure to buy your hose from us!

35c Hose for 25c. 25e Hose for 19c " " 12c. 15c

Mens heavy work socks . : 5c Mens extra heavy work socks 8c Mens nice black socks . .

### **Dress Goods**

From day to day we are giving out a few kinds to you as the new Spring Goods arrive, and we hope that this will lead you to come to the store and see the refreshing styleinnovations that are appearing in rapid succession.

hoes. These Shoes are all worth today 25c more moneather has advanced that much. But we are going to reour stock and now is the time to buy bargains, as we will sur Shoes at 25 per cent, less than the marked prices.

### **Organdies**

dies we offer. They come in a beautiful array of patterns elicate sprays and flowers. These will be very much wor

### Notions

Every day you use some kind of Notions around the house n the course of a year you buy many dollars' worth. We sell our small wares like the grocer sells sugar at the smallest nurgin of profit. That accounts for the small prices on Notions. Buy notions here and save dollars every year.

### **Prints**

Every dry goods store carries Prints, but not everyone up e same judgment, in selecting brands and styles, that have reputation of being the best values. We pride ourselve our Print Department. No off brands but only reliab

### Ready Made Skirts

the latest and most choice assortment of all this season's lear ing and most effective styles. The hang, the fit, the fullness of the swing are all essentials, but to crown all, we have the prices that will interest you.

\$1.75 2.00 Ready Made Skirts \$1.25 3.00 " " 3.50 " 2.48 4.50, 5.00 and 5.50

### White Lawns and Linons

Right on the threshold of a sure demand for White Goods. ve put our entire stock in this Clearing. Sale at such lo prices that you can afford to buy two dresses for the price :

> 54 inch Art Linon 90c for 68c 35c 36 inches wide White Sheer Mult 25c India Linon 25c for 19c 15c for 121-2c 12 1-2c for

# SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

At precisely 3 p. m. on the opening day we will throw away from the roof of our store several packages of goods FREE to the lucky ones below. BE ON HAND!

# MCCONNELL & STO MARION, KY.

BALLOONS! Every Saturday at 3:30 during the sale we will send up several Balloons from the roof of our store. To each one will be attached a tag calling for some useful article. CHASE THE BALLOONS, BOYS!

# Clothing

Our Clothing is the product of one of the largest factor es in the United States. The styles are thoroughly up-todate and the quality, shape and fit are equal to any that can be had at any retail dry goods store in the country. You will find that our \$10.00 and \$12.50 suits are equal to any the \$15.00 and \$18.00 suits sold elsewhere. We have lothing to fit all sized people and all sized pocket books. The reason we can sell clothing at such a remarkable low price is that we buy for cash and sell strictly for cash on a

### Men's Furnishings

We carry a full line of the celebrated "Noxall" These are made full width in the body, sleeves with inforced shoulders, collar bands, evenly adjusted to give perfect fit and made of materials, that have been tested to

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### NUMEROUS BARGAINS

Come in and be your own salesman. We give you below in idea of the manner in which we are reducing prices on articles well known to you. In order to give these prices we have arranged the stock on display tables and customers will be expected to act as their own clerks. We cannot afford to offer such wonderful bargains and pay additional derk-hire such as would be required under ordinary

Paper pins . . le Best brass pins . Box mourning pins Ic Package hair pins Pearl buttons . 3c Child's handkerch't lo Se towels for . 200 yrd spool thread 3c 12te towels . 8c Ladies vests . . Ladies hemstitched handkerchiefs . Gents handkerchiefs

Ladies Umbrellas 26 inch for . 60c Lace Curtains 38c pr. 22 yards long \$1.25 White Quilts 98c

TWO WEEKS BARGAIN CARNIVAL, BEGINNING SATURDAY, MAY 19.

REV. J. F. PRICE \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXXI.

After a long rest we have a shower of S. S. lessons in this week's readings-three. "Jesus dines with a Pharisee," is the lesson for July 29, G. T. Lk. 14:11; "False Excuses," Aug. 5, G. T. Lk. 14:18; "Parable of the two sons," Aug. 12, G. T. Mal. 3:7.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, May 20, Discourse at a chief Phariace's table, Lk. 14:1-24. Monday, May 21, Cost of discipleship, Lk. 14:25-35. Tuesday, May 22, Parable of the lost sheep, Lk. 15:1-7. Wednesday, May 23, Parable of the lost piece of money, Lk. 15:8-10. Thursday, May 24, Parable of the produgal son, Lk. 15:11-32. Friday, May 25, Parable of the wasteful steward, Lk. 16:1-13. Saturday, May 26, The Pharisees rebuked, Lk. 16:14-18.

### HELPS TO STUDY.

By Jesus having this invitation, it must have occurred before had completely broken with the heirarchy. The Jews often feasted on the Sabbath day, "Watched him: probably with suspicion as well as curiosity. "Held their peace:" apparently ashamed to air their heartlesness. Vs. 7-10 represent that the guests were assigned seats in accordance with their social importance, the most honored being within the house on the raised platform, and the others being given places in the house and the court, the beggars and the bogs disputing over the fragments in the streets. Unless especially conducted by the host, each guest would take his place according Sabbath. Nine o'clock found us to his own estimate of his importance in the social scale. Jesus uses this social custom as an illustration of the advantages accruing to the man of small pretensions. V. 11 states the moral principle the social customs illustrated. In vs. 12-14 Jesus does not condemn family meals or dinner parties composed of one's friends, but is rather teaching that hospitality should not become a means of selfish advancement and should be extended to those upon whose repayment one cannot count.

The excuses in vs. 15-24 show the excuses men will make to evade their religious obligations. It is customary among the Orientals to seud out two invitations to a great feast, one several days before the event and one on the morning of the appointed day. If the guest disregards the second invitation, it is interpreted as a deadly insult. The excuses pleaded in the parable would not be accepted as sufficient. The elements of the parable are easily identified; the feast is the kingdom and the host is God; "those that were bidden" were the Jews; those in the streets, the despised people; those out in the lanes and hedges, the even more despised gentiles. The teaching, therefore, is clear; the religsous party of the Jews who would naturally have been expected to enter the kingdom had despised it, and their places were to be filled by the despised masses and the gentiles. The lesson is as much needed to-day as in the time of Jesus.

The teachings of Lk. 14:25:35 is a reiteration of instruction he given them before in regard to self-denial and consecration. The kingdom of God, which Jesus presented to them, involved sacrifice, and no man should undertake to join it unless he was ready to endure suffering. His words, therefore, are a plea for calm forethought on the part of any person. who is thinking of realy becoming his disciple.

The three parables in Lk. xv. have one teaching in common: God loves sinners, seeks to save them, and rejoices at their repentance. The occasion of these parables was the murmuring of the Scribes and Phariseis because he received and taught sinners and publicans, vs. 1,2. To appreciate the attitude of the Pharisees, see Jno. 7 45-49. The elements to be noted in each parable are, in the first, one sheep is worth saving; 2 diligent search to find the lost; 3 the recovery of the lost a source of joy. The shepherd's tender care and love for the sheep are emphasized. The pittance of poor widows and the necessity of saving everything makes the second parable attractive. The parable of the prodigal son is perhaps the most perfect parable spoken by Jesus. It is very touching It is a son that was lost, a father that rejoiced. It was customary for an aging father to divide his property among his sons before his death. The younger son was therefore asking only that the act be anticipated in his case. He would be entitled to one-third the estate. His low calling and his poor food show the depth of the son's misery. The very physical craving that had led him through extravagance into misery now leads leads him toward home. The father's apulsive forgiveness and joy mark the culmination of the parable. The selfishness and surlishness of the elder brother is in marked contrast to the abounding love of the father.

### THE TEACHER'S WORK

As a Bible student. The teacher must take time for study. A few minutes daily, if used with system, will accomplish much. There ought to e daily study. The daily habit once formed, the study intensifies.

It should first be a study of the Bible itself, without the "helps". The blunder of many teachers is the preoccupation of the mind by the studies of others rather than by one's own first study of the Bible text, "Knowledge is power," but it is one's own home-grown knowledge that is meant in that time-honored maxim. The teacher should learn to think for himself. regorous thought is much better food than prepared stuff.

The teacher should first apply the truth of the lesson to himself. There ought to be in every Sunday school lesson something which the teacher can tee for his own spiritual nourishment. Who feeds another should first feed himself. The teacher should study the Bible as a whole, not simply the funday school lessons, but all the intervening events. The teacher must be full of Bible truth if he expects to teach interestingly.

### TOPICS FOR STUDY.

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The laws of inheritance among the Jews. 2 The teachings of sas as to wealth. 3 The danger to which religious people are exposed sillustrated by references to the Pharisees.

### SEARCH QUESTIONS.

1 What was the objection of the Pharisees to Jesus' healing a man the sabbath? 2 How does Jesus justify his act of merty? 3 What intue does desus enforce by his words about finding one's seat at a dinner? Should one be humble for the sake of being humble? 5 What does ous teach about the real nature of hospitality? 6 How does Jesus enthe need of counting the cost of becoming his followers? 7 What the relation of self-sacrifice to love? 2 What truth do the three paraof Lk. XV teach? 9 What different aspects of this truth does each Table illustrate? 10 Compare the attitude of the Pharisees with that of elder brother. 11 Recall other sayings of Jesus in which God's love

### CARRSVILLE.

ED. PRESS: We are back in the state where "the sun shines bright in my old Kentucky home" after an absence of three months in quest of health. Take it on the average Kentucky is a pretty good country after all, for in no country does money grow on trees and Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth is still a fable to

Sydney Lanier, Georgia's sweet singer, once sought health in Texas, and under many of his poems is written "Texas." Yet Lanier, several years ago, crossed the Great Divide, yielding to that dreaded, insidious, fatal disease, consumption.

But pure air is a sure weapon with which to battle the disease, and takon in time nine cases in ten it will yield the field. And though medical science is doing miracle in these days consumption has fallen a prey to it, and at no distant day shall we not read in bold headlines that cholera, eprosy, etc., heretofore incurable, disease, will fall in the throes of a last death struggle.

We left Stephensville. Texas, about midnight and daylight found us at Ft. Worth, a hustling, bustling city of 45,000 people. It was the Sabbath without the quiet of the speeding o'er the immense rolling prairies of Eastern Texas. Sherman and Dennison are two thriving cities eight miles apart, but connected by an inter-urban street car line.

Traveling over the Frisco Railway systèm we made excellent connections pine crested yet rugged.

ward journey. Her husband had tucky. been dead but a month.

Monday we spent in Memphis. A former letter gave an imperfect description of this metropolis of Tennessee, and being tired we spent most of the day asleep.

Here we fell in with Judge Pierce of Marion, who had been on a prospecting tour to New Mexico.

Tuesday morning we arrived a Marion and made the trip to Mrs. Watson's father, J. E. Malcom, time to eat onions, gravy and ba-

We hope to give some interesting features about thing - out west, in irticles which are to follow.

W. HUGH WATSON.

### A Real Treasure Trove.

Madrid, May 9 .-- Like a fairy tale is the story in the Madrid press this Colmenar de Oreja. Struck by the Francisco.

**Publishers** 

must remain quiet. A few days later the two men set out for the city and sold their treasure for some two

nately, the woman concerned could tul luck quiet, and as soon as the story leaked out, Andreas was waited proceeds for the landlord, to which the latter was entitled by the laws of

At first Andreas denied all knowl edge of the find, out involving himself afterwards in contradictions, he had to make a clean breast of the affair and pay up.

But his troubles were not over yet, He was summoned before a magistrate, on a charge of concealing treasure trove. He was convicted and sent to jail for five months, while the others concerned got off with sentenees of two months each for aiding and abetting the concealment of the

### Not if as Rich as Rockefelier.

If you had all the wealth of Rock both at Randolph and Haileyville, efeller, the Standard Oil magnate, Before reaching the latter place we you could not buy a better medicine saw the Wasatch mountains, tower- for bowel complaints than Chambering skyward, no great distance to the lain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea northwest, while to the southeast, Remedy. The most eminent physic like cumulus cloud banks making ian can not prescribe a better prep the horizon appear beautifully pic- aration for colic and diarrhoea, both turesque, lay the Spavinaw Hills, for children and adults. The uniform success of this remedy has shown it Milburn, Indian Territory, is a to be superior to all others. It never small town, and that part near the fails, and when reduced with water railway, all we saw, is neither prom- and sweetened, is pleasant to take. Leave Marion 127 pm - Arrive Evansville 345 pm ising nor beautiful. Mrs. Sherman Every family should be supplied with Leave Marion 340 pm Franklin and her two children came it. Sold by Woods & Orme, the Leave Marion 1130pm aboard here beginning her sad home- leading drug store in Western Ken-

### Will Help San Franciscans.

Chicago, May 17 .-- Architect D. H. Burnham will start today for San Francisco, to act in an advisory capacity with the committee of citizens that is planning to build a more beau tiful city on the ashes of the one destroyed by earthquake and fire. Mr. Burnham will be accompanied by Ed. tion of these delays plans now feas- Tar and insist upon having it.

"I am now willing to help them all I can, said Mr. Burnham to a correspondent. How long I remain week of the sudden wealth acquired in the West will depend a good deal by Andreas Gonzalez, a peasant of on the conditions existing at San

stone, sticking out of the ground near his house, he dug- and brought to light an earthenware pot full of gold

Andreas took into his confidence his wife, brother and sister-in-law, and it was decided that the matter thousand dollars.

In order to allay the suspicion of the neighbors it was arranged that Andreas should write his brother a letter saying that he had won the money in a lottery. But, unfortu-O Coffins, Caskets and Burial Robes O not keep the secret of their wonderon by a lawyer, who claimed half the **SC BC BC BC BC BC BC BC** 

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### **Notice to Creditors!**

C. S. Nunn, Plaintiff ve. Ruth Guess, etc., Defendant.

All persons having claims against the estate of J. W. Guess, deceased, are hereby notified that same must be properly proven and filed with me on or before the first day of June term of the circuit court, and upon their failure to do so said claims shall be forever barred. Court convenes fourth Monday in June; by order of court March term, 1906.

J. G. ROCHESTER, Com.

### Leases His Paper.

Cadiz, Ky., May 10 .-- Henry H. Lawrence, editor of the Cadiz Record, having recently been appointed Adjutant General of Kentucky, by Governor Beckham, has leased his interest in the Record to his brother, John S. Lawrence, who has taken charge of the paper as local editor and business manager. Gen. Lawrence will retain his identity with the paper under the firm name of Lawrence Bros. & Smith.

### Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant nleer, as large as my hand, from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Armica Salve says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25c at Woods & Orme, druggists.

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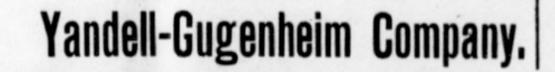
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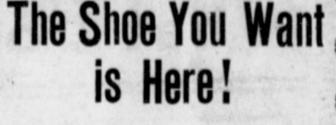
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S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1906

Decoration Day will be very generally observed throughout the country- as it should be.

The Statehood Bill still hangs fire in the Senate and there is no probability, even if passed in its present shape, that it would be ratified, either by Arizona or New Mexico. The two Territories are unalterably hoseach other.

been headed off. Last week the paper Trust surrendered unconditional. to disband rather than undergo an he didn't have any drink called for, investigation of its business methods. The destruction of this octopus Knowing this idiosineracy of the will be good news to the newspaper old fetlow, a commercial drummer fraternity.

Things have come to a pretty pass when a Republican President practically acknowledges that he cannot a whiskey barrel. But presently carry a pet party measure through the Senate without the assistance of Democratic votes. Yet that seems to be the present position of President Roosevelt and the Railroad Rate Bill. Just now it is, "Save me! Cassius, or I sink!" with him,

Aldrich, representing the insignificant little bailiwick of Rhode Island; will defeat the President's wish for thing called for. the passage of a proper Railroad Rate Bill. John D. Rockefeller's son married Senator Aldrich's daughter. Hence the milk in this cocoanut. But during the past twenty years in ev. flour, 12 lb. sacks 35c; 25 lb. ery conflict that has come up between sacks 65c. capital and labor, Aldrich has been found on the side of the capitalist, Such men as he, occupying the position he does, and clothed with the power which he evidently possesses, is a menace to good government and honest legislation.

A merciful man is merciful to his never left to suffer in winter's blasts, We like to see our farmers, when they drive to town on a cold day. put up their teams and feed them, and cover them with blankets. In the heat of the coming summer they ean always find shade in which to hitch their animals. There are many, however, who will hunt a stove themselves as soon as they get to town and leave their animals in the storm, or in summer in the sun, while they themselves seek the shade There is something wrong about the man who thus abuses his team. He may be a nice man, may belong to the church, may not swear, smoke, nor have any bad habits, but we would not want to be his horse!

At Chicago last week the fact was brought to light that the Standard Oil Company has been in the habit tile to any closer connection with of selling three grades of oil from the same tank. Which reminds the Press of the old saloon keeper up in At least one of the big Trusts has the Cumberland mountains whose sole stock in trade consisted of one barrel of very mean whisky. The to the Government and promised old man would never acknowledge that and they all came out of this barrel. dropped in on him and called for a giass of small beer. This rather stumped the old fellow as he couldn't well draw a glass of small beer from brightening up, he said, "Oh yes. I have plenty of small beer," and commenced a vigorous search under his counter. Looking up presently with a disappointed expression, he said: "Yes, sir! I have plenty of small beer, but it's so d-1 small I can't find it." The Standard Oil's It seems at this time that Senator tanks appear to be patterned after the old man's whiskey barrel .-- they contain a general admixture of any-

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### ROLL OF HONOR.

The Following Have Paid or Re- busy and in good humor. newed their Subscriptions Since Last Report.

J. C. Moore, Tradewater W. L. Taylor, Levias Lone Travis, Iron Hill W. J. B. Hinkle, Chicago R. P. Lucas, Tolu Ira Clark, city Jas Stegar, Princeton Bert E. Woody, Ft. Leavenworth, Vadie Myers, Earle, Ark Ed Cook, Fords Ferry

J. O. Gray W. L. Weldon Tolu. Wm Davenport, Levias.

W H Cardin, View. R A Dowell, Wichita.

W E Dowell, Tolu. J M McConnell, Shady Grove.

J L Sallivan, Evansville.

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R S Threikeld, Levias. J H Beavers, Paducah.

W E Stephenson, Salem. Mrs Sarah Kemp, Shady Grove. J T DeHaven, Shady Grove.

W J Brown, Levias. B F McMican, Princeton, Ind. Mrs Frances Travis, Frances.

### STARR.

D C Loveless, Salem.

Mr. Abe Hunt has a foot bridge to cross Piney creek. It is simply a large sugar tree, hewn on top and wires put up as banisters and it is a safe, substantial bridge.

Mr. Editor and Readers of the Press: Doesn't it do you good to meet one of those jovial and lively persons that is always full of harmless sport, sociability and sunshine? Coming in contact with such persons knocks the blues out of us, and makes us glad we are living: God send us more such people, kind, Pure whole wheat Graham friendly and sociable, but yet Godloving, and the world will be much brighter and better.

> Our earrier. Noble P. Hill, has numbered our mail boxes and everybody seems well pleased with the rural route.

Miss Iva Phillips of Marion, atended church at Piney creek Sun-

ing here Sunday.

We made a rush out to Crayneville the other day, and found everybody

Without trying to make any argument, we will just say that we are against a road tax first, last and all the time.

Before we forget it we want to congratulate Rev. J. F. Price for the splendid outlines he is giving us on the Sunday school lessons; we apprecrate his efforts, such men as Bro. Price are useful in city or commu-

The Baptist brethren over at the Pleasant Hill church are holding their regular May meeting; these services are very interesting and instructive. The ministers present are: Revs. W. F. Paris, J. R. Clark, J. L. Paris and J. A. Hunt, and it is a very active, strong church.

Mesdames Hughes and Oakley visited in this section Sunday.

Some of our young ladies want to know if any of those popular bachelors have a mail box, so now come

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Earl Morgan, of Ruth, was visit. out, gentlemen, and let those forty year old girls hear from you.

> Some time in the near future we will make personal mention of our young ladies and young gentlemen watch for the list, it is already being prepared.

"Grandma" Corley is very sick farmers. today; she is about ninety years of

### DYCUSBURG.

Mrs. Emma Hayward is the guest f relatives at this place.

Miss Rosa Smith of Clay was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Wells,

Rev. Oliver filled his regular appointment at this place the second

Mesdames T. J. Yates and P. K. Cooksey were in Kelsey Saturday.

Father Opendahl made a pastoral risit at the home of Miss Cora Graves the 7th inst.

Humboldt, are the guests of relatives ery improves, as she now has typhold at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Charles, of Brazil, Tenn., visited relatives here days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, of Kelsey, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wells visited relatives in Livingston county.

Mrs. C. A. Brasher has been ill for the past few days but is conva-

Mr. Charles Padon and family, of Lyon county, attended church here Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brissey.

Mrs. T. H. McReynolds and children were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Whitson, of Lyon county,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wadlington and Miss Lillian Decher were the MAY 19 or before, a new guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wells, Meat Shop and will handle of Livingston county, Saturday and

visiting in Marion.

W. E. Charles made a flying visit Sage. to Dyeusburg and Tiline last

Mrs. C. Humphreys has gone to the country to spend the summer.

### CAVE-IN-ROCK. ILL.

The wheat crop is very promising

Mr. Robeson will soon have his mmense reduction plant at Lead Hill

Our hardware men sell a great many impliments to Crittenden county

Thomas Wring was over last week and established an agency here for the Singer sewing machine.

The old soldiers are expecting a great day at Peters Creek on May

George Carr assaulted Dr. Paris last Saturday but was too drunk to put up much of a fight and the doctor took him into a loving embrace. and bored his stump arm into his assailant's face and eyes, till the juice flowed freely and his head looked as if the boys had been playing foot-

Mr. Man Towery and wife who have been attending college at Bowling Green, arrived in the city Monday evening. They will remain at Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Charles, of Mr. Tom Champion's until Mrs Tow-

ball with it.

Mrs. A. U. Lamb and children, of Clay, visited relatives here several

Mrs. Burks and son returned to Blackford Tuesday, after visiting the family of f. F. Newcomb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ray spent Sunday in Evansville.

# Meat Shop

We will open Saturday. Cold Storage Meats only and will sell strictly for Cash all Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Vosier are kinds of meats-tenderloin. sirloin, roast, and pork sua-

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

Mrs. R. L. Moore went to Evansville Wednesday.

Best on earth, Chase & Sanborn's Chicago coffee. Morris & Yates. Don't forget to give Sutherland

our ice orders. Miss Ruby James went to Evansille on a shopping trip last week.

FOR SALE:-A fine Jersey cow. J. B. KEYIL.

ear Salem Saturday and Sunday.

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See McConnell & Stone s big add 3rd page: don't fail to attend eir carnival sale Saturday.

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

lays with her parents in Provice last week.

National Tobacco Fertilizer. the market.

A. G. Thomason, wife and baby

in to Evansville to consult a spec last Friday.

Morganfield flour at Gilbert's, 55c improved. bag or \$4.25 per bbl. Sold on a tantee; no 3rd grade goes here.

in the city this week the guests lery, Marion, Ky. flex, J. S. Henry and family.

T. H. Cochran is convalescent. her sister, Mrs. Gugenheim.

L. Moore attended the General

good, clean, smooth shave,

METZ & SEDBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook, of Fords Ferry, attended the commencement who visited here last week, left for Miss Isabel Guess visited relatives exercises. D. B. Kevil will soon have his Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jonkins re. mill at Dawson Springs completed the guest of Miss Mabel Guess durned from Louisville Sunday after- and ready for work. Forest Harris and wife, of Tolu, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. We mean it-Back goes your mon-Bennett Monday and Tuesday. Prof J. R. Brinson, of Smithland, was in the city Friday evening to attend high school commencement.

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over

Ice cold bottle drinks a specialty.

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we are glad to report that he is much | home Saturday.

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Miss Rebecca Williams returned to at the home of her son-in- after spending several weeks with

the church at Decatur, Ill., this my gold watch. Finder will please Glass Company, Evansville, Ind. already had four churches. return to me, REED PHILIPPS.

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme. Strawberries on ice at Sutherlands. Phone 200.

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

J. O. Gray, of Salem, was in Ma-Flour 50c per sack or \$4.00 per barrel at Hicklin Bros. Miss Trude Carnahan, of Black-day.

Go to Eskew Bros. for high grade day. We mean it-Back goes your money if VINOL doesn't help you. WOODS & ORME.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Sheridan visited Miss Grace Moore several days

Be sure when in town to call at Dennie Hubbard and family, of Gilbert's for groceries; they sell the Shady Grove, spent several days with relatives here last week.

> Misses Verna and Ada Ringo, of Blackford, attended commencement

Friday evening. Miss Esther Barnett, of Tolu, was was the guest of Miss May Perry the guest of Miss Gwendoline Hay

nes last week. J. Trace Hardin, of Hampton,

his bome Thursday. Miss Ruth Dodds, of Crider, was

ing commencement. the guest of Miss Ora Hodges during

commencement. Mrs. W. M. Yates and daughter. Eva, of Sheridan, were in Marion ilv.

Saturday enroute to Hot Springs. FOR RENT .- A new six room | Miss Eva Clement, of Tolu. attend-

ther particulars see Mrs. J. F. Loyd, was the guest of Miss Lizzie Gilbert. particulars.

Judge J. P. Pierce and Rev. W. Miss Mary Nunn who has been at- R. Gibbs left Thursday for Chatta- ber shop boys, will please the most Mrs. Sam Gugenheim spent sever- tending school here for the past eight nooga. Tenn. to attend the Baptist fastidious. In fact they please every

> Mrs. Gilly Doliar who has been What is more delicious than a nice quite sick and was thought to be betbox of strawberries from our cold stor- ter, has had a relapse and is now Harricane the fourth Sunday in May, as Miss Minnie Mayes and is popular today, he being a delegate to the As-

Miss Kee, of Ripley, Tenn., was Rev. B. F. Jacobs is still with his in the city last week to attend comfather who has been quite sick, but mencement exercises. She returned

We have employed a first-class board at reasonable rates. carriage painter and you can have 1M3 your old buggy made new at a small

from ground tobacco stems and dried who is much beloved, will reach here church at Princeton, Ind., and has 2. Sarah J. Crider who has been her home in Providence last week blood. Highest grade on the market. this week for a visit. W. L. ADAMS.

"Palace Barber Shop, op- D. C., arrived in the city Thursday. acres of ground adjoining. Price Tolu, 624 acres, all in cultivation. afternoon. Congressman James will not return \$1600, one-fourth cash; balance in 1, First class land; a bargain. until the adjournment of Congress. 2 and 3 years. Harry Watkins. tf W. N. WELDON, Tolu, Ky.

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme. 18 pounds of sugar at Hieklin Bros. for \$1.00.

The family of Geo. W. Cannan have moved to Harrisburg, Ill., to

Dr. A. J. Driskill was in Providence on professional business Fri-

ford, visited here Friday and Satur-Highest market price paid in cash or trade for eggs and butter at Hicklin Bros.

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Miss Nellie Gray, of Salem, attended commencement Thursday and Friday evenings. Anderson Kuykendall, of the I.

C. R. R., is visiting his parents south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Farmer, of Owensboro, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Farmer.

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Mrs. F. F. Charles, of Brazil, Tenn., visited friends and relates in Marion last week.

ter, Loretta, of Harrisburg, Ill., are ville. Miss Addie Nunn, of Rodney, was visiting the family of W. H. Copher.

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sermon by the pastor. Rev. E. D. with a wide circle of friends. Beggess, subject: "Organic Law of

F. M. DAVIDSON.

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Mrs. J. B. Champion.

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Miss Ruth Guess and brother, John, of Tolu, visited Mrs. Mary

Hibbs Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Fannie Travis of the Emmaus vicinity, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Wring Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Moore, of Hopkinsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore.

and large lots in East Marion on his mother, Mrs. G. M. Russell, of Morganfield street. For particulars this city, and other relatives in the

Miss Nelle Clifton and her mother Flat River and other points in Misliving.

John Weldon, wife and little daughter, Mary Lou, returned Monday evening from a visit of several days Mr. and Mrs. Asa Mott and daugh- to his son, Jesse Weldon at Madison-

Judge and Mrs. Aaron Towery, of her home in Oakland City, Ind., after can be saved. She is receiving the Piney, were in the city last week the spending a month here waiting on best medical attention that can be guests of T. W. Champion and fam- her husband who has been sick with obtained in the 'Cresent City' but typhoid fever.

Kay K. Kevil who left recently until some time next month, mery in Salem for cash. Write or for the west is now located at Goldresidence. \$10 per month. For fur- ed commencement, and while here call on Roy L. Threlkeld for further field, Nevada and is a civil engineer for the Tonopah & Goldfield R. R. tle daughter Ola, of Abilene, Texas, Co. He is very favorably impressed have been in the city several days with this new gold country.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guess, of body. Once a customer always a Caldwell Springs, were in the city Tuesday Mrs. Guess has visised in There will be a basket meeting at | Marion frequently before her marriage

Having sold my crop of strawber- lived here and has many friends who ries to Morris & Yates and W. H. will be glad to know of his success Anyone wishing to visit the Crit. Copher, I desire to inform my friends in the West. He left for Decatur tenden Springs this season will find that they will find fresh berries at last night on the midnight express, plenty to eat at the hotel. Also those places every day during the his wife remaining here on account W. L. ADAMS.

Rev. B. F. McMican who has been Rev. J. W. Bigham, of Barton, attending the Theological Seminary Fla., now a presiding elder at that at Lebanon, Tenn., has been called moved to that place with his family.

Mrs. Anna Heath, wife of J. D. WANTED:-100 boys 16 to 20 last week to preach at Union and Heath, died at her home in Weston LOST-Somewhere between Pleas- years old. Good wages. For further will accept which may necessitate his May 10th, of dropsy. She was a by of the Cumberland Pres- ant Hill and the J. B. Bradley farm, information inquire at Evansville giving up one of his charges as he daughter of Dr. Bristow, a former citizen of this county, and she had been a sufferer from dropsy for over FOR SALE. My residence just FOR SALE: A small farm un- a year. The remains were laid to Mrs. O. M. James, of Washington west of the city limits, with two improved in Ohio river bottom near rest in the Mt. Zion cemetery Friday alty will be added after May

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme

P. Pierce returned Wednesday morning from Chattanooga where they attended the Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Gibbs was state delegate

and Judge Pierce association delegate The Rev. Benjamin Andres, the new pastor of the Presbyterian church has arrived and will preach at the Presbyterian church every Sunday morning and evening, beginning next Sunday. The public are cordially

invited to attend the services. I am prepared to do both plain and fancy sewing, also cleaning, pressing, altering and repairing meas clothes. Live just west of the court house and would appreciate a liberal

share of your patronage.

MRS. SHERMAN FRANKLIN. Rev. Schuyler Davis, wife and little daughter, Ola, of Abilene, Tex., FOR SALE: Two good houses have been spending a few days with call on A. H. McNeely, Marion. tf | country. Rev. Davis has charge of the C. P. church in Abilene. They left Wednesday on the 1:30 flyer for returned from an extended trip to Decatur, Ill., to attend the sessions of the C. P. General Assembly ot souri where Mrs. Clifton has brothers which body Mr. Davis is a dele-

Miss Mary Millet, the sister of Dr. R. J. Morris, who is still in the hospital at New Orleans, is reported to be much improved and, it is now confidently hoped not only that she Mrs. F. W. Billart has returned to will soon recover but that her arm will not be able, under the most favorable circumstances, to return home

> Rev. Schuyler Davis, wife and litthe guests of his mother, Mrs. G. M. Russell, on North Walker street. Re is de route to the General Assem. bly of the Cumberland Presbyter i a n church, which meets in Decatur, Ill., P. of Abilene. Mr. Davis formerly of bronchial trouble.

### Notice of School Tax!

I will be at the office of Bourland & Haynes, Thursday and Friday, May 24th and 25th, for the purpose of collecting school tax for 1906 for the Marion Graded School district. The 5 per cent pen-

25th to all unpaid tax. H. A. Haynes, Treas.

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### THE NEWSPAPER AND ITS FRIENDSHIPS

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[Owensboro Inquirer.]

Somebody has said that the news ages of fire, lightning and tornadoes paper business is one of constantly tomorrow, and your enemies of today not so bad as that, but a newspaper

An item of news comes in perchance at a late hour. It is believed to be a correct statement of fact. At EVANSVILLE. - INDIANA. least the source from which it was btained was believed to be reliable. and the person who gathered it is believed to be trustworthy. And so the item is rushed into the paper, is then 'rushed to press, and then rushed into the hands of the reader, when lo! some one sees in the item an affront, or a sneer, or an attempt Will practice in all the courts of to get even for some supposed in-

No honorably conducted newspaper ever intends to do any one an injury and while it may in every issue print unpleasant things, it endeavors to print only the truth as a mere matter of news, not feeling any responsibility for the unpleasant feature of the item itself. If somebody is wrongfully injured, the honorably conducted newspaper does all within its power to correct the error. Often the person to whom an unpleasant item refers, declines to make a statement to a representative of the press, believing that the surest neans of keeing the item out of the newspapers. account must be had from some body, so the paper gets it from the most reliable source to be ,had. It is incorrectly printed, and the person Office Suite 3 and 4 Press Building to whom the intem refers wants all sorts of a retraction and sometimes money for alleged damages in addition to the retraction, is demanded. Henderson Journal. He could have had his own statement printed along with the first mention of the item, and nobody to censure but himself for whatever injuries may haveen done him could have been avoided by his making a candid statement of the matter to the press, had he have been disposed to exercise a little forbearance over him-

### Sciatica Cured After Twenny Years of Torture.

For more than twenty years Mr. J. Her papa met him at the door, B. Massey, of 3322 Clinton St., Min- He did not see the miss, neapolis, Minn., was tortured by He'll not go back there any more sciatica. The pain and suffering which he endured during this time is beyond comprehension. Nothing gave him any permanent relief until he used Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application of that liniment relieved the pain and made sleep and rest possible, and less than one bottle has effected a permanent cure. If troubled with sciatica or rheumatism why not try a 25-cent bottle of Pain Balm and see for yourself how quickly it relieves the pain. For sale by Woods & Orme, the leading drug Fire Insurance & Real Estate store in Western Kentucky.

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### Is Not Responsible.

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In other words, a man may fill up and commit the foulest crime known to the law, and not be held responsible because at the time he was drunk. This decision reversed the lower court and ordered a new trial. The decision also enunciated a principle entirely new in judicial practice in the Colorado courts, in that "the degree of the crime depends upon whether the killing was premeditated and the question of drunkenness becomes material in determining whether the

Brennan killed Sarah Lawney. whom he was to have married, because an old suitor reappeared. The

The decision will strike the ordi nary if not the educated observer as being one fraught to the fullest measure with mischief to which there can be no end until it is reversed .-

### Never Came Back.

He sallied out one pleasant eve To call on a fair young miss, And when he reached ber residence

steps

Ran

down like

Destructive Storm.

Cleveland, O., May 9 .- The fine hooner Algeria sank two miles off the harbor at Cleveland this morning and possibly three men lost the i lives. The schooner Iron Queen is H. A. Slayden, of the breakwater, and her crew of eight men were taken off by the members of the life saving crew. There was a very destructive storm yesterday evening and again early this morning with a very heavy sea, and the lake very rough. It was a serious menace to all shipping outside the harbor.

### Crittenden Record Indicted for Contempt

Livingston Banner: We should have given the news of the action of the special grand jury last week, but were crowded for space and had to leave it out. The jury returned two indictments, one against the Crittenden Record and one against Bob Cul-Go to the Sanitary Shop. Clean ver. The Record indictment was for malicious contempt, for the manner in abile, that paper talked about the

court here. The Bob Culver indictment was for circulating the "Side Light." The special grand jury was called especially for the Record case, but had power and authority to act

### Charged with Treason.

Liepsie, Germany, May 10, .- The necessary to take chances imperial supreme court began the on that second one. Scott's trial of Otto Senfendben, a former Emulsion is a preventive clerk in one of the government departments at Berlin, Conrad, a mechange, and Lucke, a commercial traveler, all of whom are charged with eason in selling to representatives f the American legation at Brussels submarine mines, with anchorage apparatus and drawings belonging to them. The prisoners are also charged with selling similar drawings to the Russians and having constructed mine in Brussels which was bought from them through the French.

### Ends Life in a Cistern.

Evansville, May 5, -Miss Nettie Macer, twenty-four years old, committed suicide today by drowning. She arose early this morning and gong to a cistern in the yard of her home jumped in and was drowned. Her body was not discovered for several hours. Her health failed her last fall and recently she has suffered from melancholia. She was a young woman of charming personality and was prominent in church work.

### Mrs. Jefferson Davis III.

New York, May 10 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the President of the Southern Confederacy, is dangerously ill of the grip at her apartments in the Hotel Girard. As Mrs. Davis is nearly eighty years old, it is feared that the attack may prove class material.

Her daughter, Mrs. J. Adams Hayes, has been summoned from her home in Colorado Springs. Mrs. for several years and is frequently visited by her daughter.

tending Mrs. Davis, said that the case appeared serious.

It was stated tonight that Mrs Davis spent a comfortable day.

### No Passes.

Washingtonf May 11 .- When Senator Culbertson moves to reconsider the vote by which his anti-pass amendment was adopted to the Railroad Rate Bill, in compliance with notice given by him yesterday, Senator Foraker will propose a substitute which will prevent the issuance of passes or special passenger privi, leges to officials or employes of the United States. Conferences on the subject have been numerous since the Culbertson amendment was adopted, and it has been the conclusion of rates outside of Chicago said that all limestone soil. Will sell at a of a large number of Senators ineluding its author, that the provision is too stringent. The Foraker Missouri, Kentucky and Tennes- For further particulars address the proposition, as outlined by the Ohio see Senator, has met with favor and is likely to be adopted when the bill passes from the Committee of the whole to the Senate.

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## Marion Woolen Mills,

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They Advance Rates.

Chicago, Ill., May 9 .- The Tribune In Salem Valley, Livingston coun-

on all less desirable risks will be ad- on main Salem and Marion road, exvanced 25 per cent, or more to reim- tra good buildings on same, in the burse companies that have suffered repair. Fine orchard, good commu-

loss in the San Francisco fire. there should be a flat advance of 50 per cent. in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas farm

... It was noted that he represents what is known as a non-union com-

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### DRAUGHON'S

Practical Business Colleges. Elsewhere in this issue will be found a special offer made by Draughon's Practical Business Colleges, chain of 27 colleges, an offer that will doubtless interest YOU. Read

### Marion Marble Works.

Why will people go elsewhere to buy tombstones and monuments when they can save money by buying at home, and at the same time you will be encouraging home industry and thus be pationizing those who patronize you. We handle nothing but first class material and a high grade of workmanship is our speciality.

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

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ty, Ky., containing two hundred of "Fire insurance rates in Chicago, more acres, one mile east of Salem, uity, living stream of fine water on "An insurance manager, speaking same; will make a fine stock farm; lew price. Cause for selling, old age and not able to look after the

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That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor app tite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force. Make it your business to sleep. are restless, Dr. Miles' Nervine: it soothes and strengthens the and brings sweet, refreshing life-giving sleep, and gives the organs power to work naturally. Try it to-day.

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### CLARA BARTON ACTIVE.

Red Cross Heroine Will Establish Railroad Hospital Car Service.

Has Started in with Great Energy to Organize New Relief Work to Cope with Wrecks.

ing that the Red Cross work has been derness. placed on a permanent basis and no longer needs her close supervision, this untiring woman, although upward of eighty years of age, has lately returned to her old home in Massachusetts and opened headquarters for a great new movement to alleviate suffering, name- the relief. She performed a similar ly, a project for organizing hospital corps on all railroads in order that the vanguard at the conclusion of the with the aid of hospital cars speedy siege. After her return to the United succor may be brought to persons in- States she directed relief work in addijured in wrecks.

especial interest, inasmuch as it is the overflow of the Ohio River in 1883, the break, only likeness which Clara Barton has Louisiana cyclone of the same year, love for the camera, but her close per- porting by her untiring presence the sonal friend, Mrs. John A. Logan, after failing courage of those who in their thunder the whole world to pay it inmuch persuasion finally induced her to suffering learned to depend upon her sit for this picture. Mrs. Logan is seen with passionate love and gratitude. standing by her side.

WORKED IN CIVIL AND FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WARS.

another New England girl Clara Barton, when thrown on her own resources, took up school teaching as a means of livelihood, and when she was obliged to abandon this because of failing eye- Volcanic Explosions in East Insight, she managed to secure a position in the Patent Office at Washington, and here she continued her service until the outbreak of the Civil War disclosed to her a lifework. Her advertisements Although Over Eighty Years Old She in the Massachusetts papers that she would receive money and stores for the wounded soldiers and personally distribute them at the front brought quick responses, and from this small beginning the scope of her work broadened. The Clara Barton, the famous Red Cross ministering angel of the Army of the leader, has just given new evidence Potomac was present at the battles of that she is one of the most remarkable Cedar Mountain, the second Bull Run, women the world has ever known. Feel- Antietam, Fredericksburg and the Wil-

WAS WITH THE VANGUARD.

In the Franco-Prussian war Miss Barton was the first person to enter Strasburg after the fall of that city, and was instrumental in organizing ion to the instances above mentioned The portrait here presented is of during the Mississippi flood of 1882, the centuries there had been no fresh outpermitted to be made in many years. and the Texas drought of 1889, ever at The famous Red Cross worker has no the fore aiding, sustaining, and sup-

Mrs. John A. Logan (Mary Simmeron Cunningham Logan) who appears with Clara Barton in this picture, is a native of Missouri, but was educated to be of any serious type. In fact, the Clara Barton, who is entering with in Kentucky and married John A. Lo- good people of Batavia, so far from be

ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA. dies the Most Terrific in History.

Vast Volumes of Ashes Blown Twenty Miles Above Earth - Detonations Heard Three Thousand Miles Distant.

By Sir Robert Ball,

toa will be read with special interest at the present time. It is taken from his book, "The Earth's Beginning," recently published by D. Appleton & Co. Until the year 1883 few had ever heard of Krakatoa. It was not inhabited, but the natives from the surrounding shores of Sumatra and Java used occasionally to draw their canoes service at Paris, which she entered with up on its beach while they roamed through the jungle in search of the wild fruits. The island seemed to owe its existence to some frightful eruption

> In 1883 Krakatoa suddenly sprang into notoriety. Insignificant though it had hitherto seemed, the little island was soon to compel by its tones of stant attention. It was to become the scene of a volcanic outbreak so appalling that it is destined to be remembered throughout the ages.

At first the eruption did not threaten so much enthusiasm into a new mis- gan in 1855. Since his death she has ing terrified at what was in progress in Krakatoa, thought the display was such an attraction that they chartered a steamer and went forth for a pleasant picnic to the island. Many of us I am sure, would have been delighted to have been able to join the party who were to witness so interesting a spectacle. With cautious steps the more venturesome of the excursion party clambered up the sides of the volcano, guided by the sounds which were issuing from its summit. There they beheld a vast column of steam pouring forth with terrific noise from a profound opening about thirty yards

As the summer of this dread year advanced, the vigor of Krakatoa steadily increased. The noises became more and more vehement. These were preson shores ten miles di tant, and then twenty miles distant, until the great thunders of the volcano, now so rapidly developing, astonished the inhabitants that dwelt Britain, and there were other symptoms of the approaching catastro; With each successive convulsion quantity of fine dust was proje aloft into the clouds, The wind not carry this dust away as rapid it was hurled upward by Krakatoa. accordingly the atmosphere bec heavily charged with suspended pa cles. A pall of darkness thus h over the adjoining seas and islan Such was the thickness and the den of these atmospheric volumes Krakatoa dust that for a hund miles around the darkness of midnig prevailed at midday. Then the awful tragedy of Krakatoa took place. Ma thousands of the unfortunate inh tants of the adjacent shores of Sumatra and Java were destined never to behold the sun again. They were ently swept away to destruction in invasion of the shore by the tremendous waves with which the seas sur-

rounding Krakatoa were agitated, The development of the volcanic ergy proceeded, and gradually the terror of the inhabitants of the surrounding coasts rose to a climax. July had ended before the manifestations of Krakatoa had attained their full violence. By the middle of August the panic was widespread, for the supreme

catastrophe was at hand. On the night of Sunday, August 26 1883, the blackness of the dust clouds now much thicker than ever in the Straits of Sunda and adjacent parts of Sumatra and Java, was only occasionally illumined by lurid flashes from the volcano. The Krakatoa thunders were on the point of attaining their complete development. At the town of Batavia, a hundred miles distant, there was no quiet that night. The houses trembled with the subterranean violence, and the windows rattled as if heavy artillery were being discharged in the streets, and still these efforts seemed to be only rehearsing for the supreme display. On the morning of Monday, August 27, 1883, the rehears als were over and the performance be gan. An overture, consisting of two or three introductory explosions, was succeeded by a frightful convulsion

serve its vehemence over so great a distance; but we should form a very of the eruption of Krakatoa if we our houses, trembled from the volcanic thought that its sounds were heard by it is impossible to doubt.

On the opposite side from the Straits of Sunda lies the Island of Rodriguez, ably all over the globe. the distance from Krakatoa being almost 3,000 miles. It has been proved realizes now it is bad business to talk back that the thunder of the great volcano attracted the attention of an intelligent coastguard on Rodriguez, who sounds and the time of their occur-

rence. He had heard them just four hours after the actual explosion, for this is the time the sound occupied on its journey.

emit a roar like Krakatoa, how great

would be the consternation of the world! Such a report might be heard by King Edward, at Windsor, and by he Czar, at Moscow. It would astonish the German Emperor and all his ubjects. It would penetrate to the selusion of the Sultan at Constantinople. It would have extended to the sources of the Nile, near the equator. It would have been heard by Mohammedan pilgrims at Mecca. It would following description by Sir Robert Ball of the eruption of Krakallustration, let us suppose that a simresonant as that from Krakatoa, It would certainly startle not a little the inhabitants of Colorado far and wide. of bygone days, but for a couple of ng States would receive a considerable shock. With lessening intensity he sound would spread much farther around-indeed, it might be heard all ver the United States. The sonorous waves would roll over to the Atlantic coast; they would be heard on the hores of the Pacific, Florida would ot be too far to the south, nor Alaska oo remote to the north. If, indeed, we could believe that the sound would ravel as freely over the great contient as it did across the Indian Ocean, hen we may boldly assert that every ar in North America might listen to the thunder from Pike's Peak, if it Krakatoa made the greatest noise that

has ever been recorded? pecially mention the wonderful sys- and cut the basket from under them. m of divergent ripples that started which Krakatoa was the pole. The at- But slowly the bag began to rise once nospheric waves, with the whole earth more. now well in their grasp, advanced into CLUNG TO CORDAGE FOR HOURS. the opposite hemisphere. In their progress they had necessarily to form gradually contracting circles, until at tral America, at the very opposite point of the diameter of our earth, 8,000 miles from Krakatoa. Thus the waves completely embraced the earth. over an area at least as large as Great Every part of our atmosphere had been set into a tingle by the great

which tore away a large part of the Island of Krakatoa and scattered it to the winds of heaven.

This supreme effort it was which produced the mightiest noise that, so far as we can ascertain, has ever been heard on this globe. It must have been indeed a loud noise which could travel from Krakatoa to Batavia and preserve its vehemence over so great a

eruption. The waves passed over our inadequate conception of the energy heads, the air in our streets, the air in impulse. The very oxygen supplying those merely a hundred miles off. This our lungs was responding also to the would be little indeed compared with supreme convulsion which took place what is recorded, on testimony which 10,000 miles away. It is needless to object that this could not have taken Westward from Krakatoa stretches place because we did not feel it. Selfthe wide expanse of the Indian Ocean. registering barometers have enabled these waves to be followed unmistak-

Such was the energy with which these vibrations were initiated at by evidence which cannot be doubted Krakatoa, that even when the waves thus arising had converged to the point diametrically opposite in South America their vigor was not yet ex-

(Continued on next page column 5.)

### AWFUL BALLOON YOYAGE.

if Vesuvius were vigorous enough to German Military Aeronauts Safe Only After a Terrible Experience.

Barely Averted Drowning.

The progress of balloon experiments in the German army has just received have reached the ears of exiles in Si- a severe setback by the fearful experiberia. No inhabitants of Persia would ences of two members of the Aerohave been beyond its range, while pas- static Corps, named Wolff and Brand, sengers on half the liners crossing the who have returned to Berlin after hav- honor which America owes to one of Atlantic would also catch the mighty ing been given up for dead, following the really great red men of this contireverberation. Or, to take another a balloon ascension, during which they completely disappeared. The two men lar earth-shaking event took place in were blown all the way from Berlin to central pesition in the United States. the Baltic Sea, where they were driven Let us say, for example, that an explo- by a gale clear across that body of sion occurred at Pike's Peak as water, and finally landed, half dead, in a little village in Sweden, traveling altogether more than five hundred miles, The story of their flight is one of the The ears of dwellers in the neighbor- most thrilling in the history of ballooning in Europe,

UNABLE TO MAKE DESCENT. The two balloonists, caught in the gale in the upper air, were blown at terrific speed for three days, unable to make a descent without being dashed

As the wind seemed to slacken, the balloonists opened their valve, preparing to descend. What was their horror upon seeing as they dropped from the clouds that the open sea was beneath them. They tried to shut the valve, but were only partly successful.

When within a few hundred feet of the water, the valve was closed by valed Krakatoa. Can we doubt that Wolff, who climbed up to the cordage surrounding the gas bag to do it. But the balloon still dropped nearer the Among the many other incidents sea. Finally, desperate, the balloononnected with this explosion, I may ists climbed into the balloon's rigging

Clinging to the cordage about the n our atmosphere from the point at balloon, the two men hung between which the eruption took place. The hope and fear for a few moments as nitial impetus was so tremendous that the bag seemed to hover uncertainly. ese waves spread for hundreds and The thought came into their minds housands of miles. They diverged, simultaneously that one must drop off n fact, until they put a mighty girdle and lighten the weight to save his ound the earth, on a great circle of comrade; otherwise both must drown.

> After clinging for hours to the cordage, thousands of feet in the air over the sea, the two soldiers made out th land. As soon as it was safe, the valve was opened again, and the balloon was allowed to descend slowly. The two men landed in a snow bank within a few miles of a little Swedish village. They had to walk two miles, almost exhausted, through the snow, and colapsed just as they reached the first

"Thet there tree, Mirandy, reminds me amazinly uv a jay-bird.' "Look-a-here, Si, yew're gettin' dip-

py. Haow on airth kin a tree fallen acrost th' road put yew in mind uv a

"Becuz, Mirandy, it hez blew daown. Giddap, Nance."

THE STATE OF SEQUOIA.

The Name of the Originator of the Cherokee Indian Alphabet to be Honored.

The decision of the convention, which recently met at Muskogee, In-War Airship Was Driven Five Hun- dian Territory, upon a name for the dred Miles Over Baltic Sea and new state to be added to the Union Dropped in Swedish Snow Bank- brings a total of thirty-three states which have adopted Indian titles for state names. The convention, after some little discussion, decided that the new state should be known as Sequoia, as a tribute to the great Cherokee leader, and is a fitting nent. The Cherokee Indian aiphabet was originated by George Gist, a halfbreed, known to the tribe as Sequola. He was a statesman and a peaceable leader among the tribe. He was an illiterate man but the idea of an alphabet for the Cherokee tribe was conceived from the brands he saw on cattle. He carved eighty-six characters with his hunting knife out of pine bark, then he called the wise men together, and explained the characters. The tribunal council adopted that, and in later years one of the tribe translated the Bible into the Cherokee language, through which medium



THE HALF-BREED SEQUOIA.

Christianity was first taught among the Cherokees. It is to Sequoia that the Cherokee nation owes its splendid

While in search of a lost band of Cherckee Indians in 1844, Sequois lost his life

California has already honored him by naming the "Big Tree" of that state "Sequoia gigatea" after him England knows this tree as the "Wellingtonia."

Thirty-two of the states of the union have adopted Indian titles, but they are usually place-names; state commemorates in its title any have Delaware named for Lord De le Warr, Pennsylvania for the Quaker, William Penn, and one for George Washington, but none to commemorate

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slonary work, was born in Oxford, engaged in literary work, and has re-Mass, in 1830. During the Civil War sided in the city of Washington, makshe did relief work on the battlefields ing her home in a quaint old house and organized the search for missing filled with mementoes of her hero husmen for which Congress appropriated band. This residence is on a most atthe sum of \$15,000. After the close of tractive little estate of about one-half that conflict she went abroad and car- acre in extent, located on the brow of ried on the Red Cross activities of the a hill overlooking the nation's capitol, Franco-Prussian war, following which the did heroic work at the Johnstown flood, distributed relief in the Russian famine in 1892, and the Armenian massacre of 1896, at the request of the President of the United States carried relief to Cuba in 1898, and conducted the Red Cross relief at the Galveston

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almost as effectually as did the original. rion's father was in boyhood soldiers of "Mad Anthony"

tuman Christmas present. Like many why people want to travel in air-ships when sounds and the time of their occup-

### COLONEL HENDERSON'S POEM.

Several years ago the late Col. D. B. Henderson wrote a poem entitled "Yes or No?" which slumbered until the other day, when it was read in Des Moines at a meeting held in the famous Iowan's memory. The poem runs: is there a mentor strong and good

That always indicates the road
Where we should go,
That tells us with unerring voice of the words should be our choice-

With all their hely power and worth, And yet we know The world is wild with disputation As to the "true road to salvation"-The Yes or No. When seeking virtue's truest path And all the purest gems she hath,

We have the bibles of the earth

Is there no woe? is there no doubt in noblest mind Who in the word from heaven would The Yes or Noj Our hearts will whisper: "This is right;

When reason suddenly cries out in tones that fill the heart with doubt And thunders: "No!" And ever thus we rise and fall, dress by Queen Victoria; the Until we go.
Then we shall have a sweet repose. There is a light that melts our woes,

Here live and love and drink delight Nor dream of woe."

### Lost is the No.

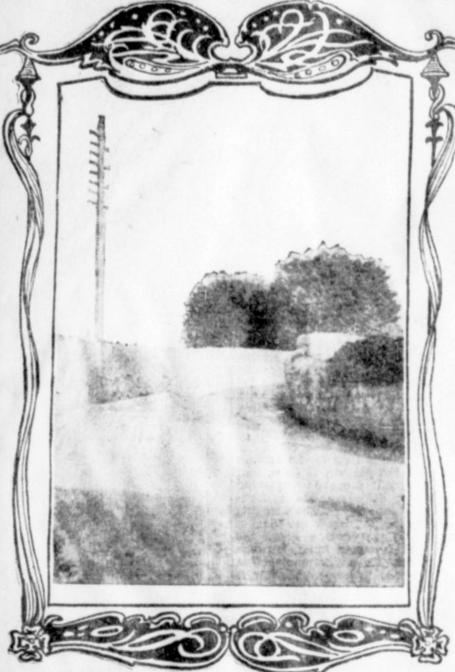
SQUIBS Recent events in Zion City make it ap-arent that Elijah the third has gone up

front of an old English mansion to ad- market.

ENGLISH LANDSCAPE.

tact, that it is only in certain places that one team can pass another without consluerable manoeuvering. If all the labor expended upon an American country road were to be concentrated upon a narrow track only wide enough for a farmer's wagon, great improvement in results would be noted, for it is of course much cheaper to lay the foundations, build up the body, and surface a road fourteen feet wide than to put into shape a highway which, at its narrowest point the ambitious Americans have extending the country road were to be concentrated upon a narrow track only wide enough for a farmer's wagon, great improvement in results would be noted, for it is of course much cheaper to lay the foundations, build up the body, and surface a road fourteen feet wide than to put into shape a highway which, at its narrowest point the ambitious Americans have extending the country road were to be concentrated upon a narrow track only wide enough for a farmer's wagon, great improvement in results would be noted. For it is of course much cheaper to lay the foundations, build up the body, and surface a road fourteen feet wide than to put into shape a highway which, at its narrowest point the ambitious Americans have extending the country road were to be concentrated upon a narrow track only wide enough for a farmer's wagon, great improvement in results would be noted. For it is of course much cheaper to lay the foundations, build up the body, and surface a road fourteen feet wide than to put into shape a highway which, at its narrowest point the ambitious Americans have extending the foundations. There is an old story which will bear telling again as it illustrates so well the disadvantages to be overcome in a new country. It is of an American traveling in England who all times of the year a single team of the year as inches to be over-come in a new country. It is of an American traveling in England who

particularly impressed him was the magnificent sweep of velvet lawn which extended without a flaw or blemish from the hedge along the roadway up to the very steps of the thereby cutting no ruts and each passbouse. An old gardener was at work ing vehicle adds to the solidity and on the place and at that particular smoothness of the road in that its time was pushing a lawn mower across wheels serve as effective rollers.



ENGLISH COUNTRY ROAD AND BRIDGE, CROSSING RAILROAD TRACK.

the gardener was connected with.

subsoil, and a good surface soil and weather of the British Isles. the sod must be well laid. Then you must roll it, and out it and water it, STURDY APPEARANCE OF THE and keep on doing this until it's

A CENTURY TO MAKE A LAWN. fully, but finally gave it as his opinion for anywhere from fifty to a hundred

could be desired.

and, for much of their excellence is tain sturdy character of their own due to the fact that their foundations which is a form of beauty welcomed were laid scores of years ago and by the eye. Time softens the colors, generation after generation of work- ivy creeps over the stones and in a BROCKWAY THE "KING OF" COUNTER ers has been tinkering at them ever short space, even if newly built, one since. In fact, the roads built by the of these English country road bridges Romans now serve as the foundations takes a permanent place in the landfor some of the best known English scape giving the impression of always highways, and to the south of Lon- having been there and of intending don, east and west through the beauti- always to remain. ful county of Surrey there is a road now greatly patronized by the owners THEIR VALUE TO THE TEAMS Wilkie of the Secret Service has an card monte has gone over the divide of motor cars which in its beginning was the highway beaten hard by the sandaled feet of the early Britons as Aside from the beauty, strength and of the service at Honolulu, "where inthey toiled to the east coast from durability of these macadam roads dications have pointed to the develop forgers." Wales with their back-breaking bur- and stone bridges, they possess an ment of coining enterprises and it is dens of tin. This same road was af- economic value which plays a large hoped that the contemplated measures King of Counterfeiters is at large, but tions prevailing above the height of terwards improved in its texture and part in the conduct of an English of suppression may be effective."

Arother reason why the part way for the pilgrims of western Eng. small, and there is no reason to beland en route to Canterbury. It is lieve but that the American farmer, has been a difficult one with criminals is Wm. E. Brockway, and he lives in might be at an altitude of, say, twenty menagerie the influence of the instrustill shaded in places by the yew trees especially in regions where the culti- is that there has been an increase of N. Y. He has done penance for his miles. Krakatoa drove into those ment was greatest on the puma, which

ENGLISH ROADS VERY NARROW. his ability to reach his market in the Sylvester, major and superintendent of never lose sight of him. Brockway can With eyes full of astonishment, men were terrified, leopards were uncon-In the first place the English road shortest time at the minimum ex- the police department of Washington, make money which any banker in the watched those vast volumes of Kraka- cerned, while monkeys stared in won-

the sward. The American hailed him | It is not due to any peculiar advan- operations to the manufacture of Amerand with the usual freedom and in- tage of soil, and certainly not to any ican money, and one of quisitiveness of his nationality asked advantages of climate that English pieces of work done by the secret sermany questions as to the conduct of roads are better than American roads, vice men was the apprehension of affairs in such an establishment as for if one leaves the highway in the three groups of counterfeiters who the gardener was connected with.

"Tell me," he said to the gardener, found, by a traveling American, to have a most homelike appearance in I have a place in America and I am their rutted condition, and a very trying to make a lawn around the great contrast in the matter of holes, house, but it doesn't seem to do well." bogs and boulders to the highway left behind. No climate could be more and, looking doubtfully at the Amerithreatening to the solidity of a road-can, he said: "You must have a good way than the moist and changeable

BRIDGES.

In the matter of bridges, solidity seems to be the purpose in view. The The American agreed with him arches and retaining walls are built that the process was simple, and then of stone, approaches are gradual, and asked, "How long will I have to do when once the finishing touch is put this before the lawn is like that one?" upon one of these structures, it will The old gardener again spoke doubt with little supervision and care outlast even to many generations the men that if his directions were followed whose bandiwork it is. The solid marears the results would be all that wall, and the gradual rise of the roadsonry arch, the heavy stone-capped

way to the centre of the bridge are This same idea might also apply to entirely utilitarian in the minds of the roads and bridges throughout Eng-

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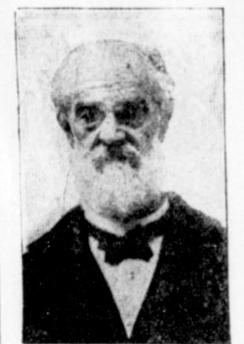
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the Treasury alone caused the arrest of 532 persons charged with serious es. Of those taken into custody rty-one were arrested for counterfeiting the currency, fifty-two for making alterations in the currency, 344 for counterfeiting coin and the remainder for various violations of the United States statutes. Of the 532 alleged ofenders, 392 were native Americans, orty-two were Italians (some of whom were naturalized) and thirteen were Austrians. The largest number of arrests were made in Pennsylvania where those apprehended numbered ninetyfour, New York followed with seventyseven arrests, Ohlo with thirty-five, California with twenty-nine, Missouri with twenty-three and in the remaining instances every state and territory with the exception of Alaska was represent-

As compared with last year there was a decrease in the amount of counterfeit currency seized by government officers and an increase in the amount of counterfeit coin confiscated. The total face value of the notes seized was \$36,834, against \$44,350 the preceding year, and of the spurious coin, \$24,110 as against \$16,419 the year before. The number of plates for printing counterfeit bills captured by the government was 165 and the number of dies and molds for casting and stamping counterfeit coins was 454. Nearly all this stuff was seized by the Government before it had been placed in circulation. Nine classes of counterfeit notes were placed in circulation and of these, in the opinion of the Treasury officers only four were cleverly enough executed to be called dangerous.

RAISING SMALL BILLS.

The feature of the work of makers of false money this year was in raising the denomination of bills. There was rather a remarkable increase in this illicit industry and the raisers were particularly busy in circulating these altered obligations in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other states of the middle west. It is believed by the officers of the secret service that the leading of fenders in this division of criminal work were captured; though there is no doubt that many altered bills are still passing from hand to hand in the channels of trade. Counterfeiters in the United States do not restrict their



FEITERS.

Because of the comparative isolation dustry has been active there. Chief who sells cheap gold mines and three cent. nounced that arrangements have been and "bucket-shops" and "sure-things" made for the establishment of a branch prevail. The charms of rapid life have Krakaton has taught us other lessons

Another reason why the past year planted perhaps a thousand years ago vation of the land is more or less in. co-operation between the police depart offences against the statutes of the winds prodigious quantities of dust. became much excited when lively to furnish bows - the sturdy British tensive, we would find similar roads ment of the various cities, and gen united States, but though now old, yet numbered of cubic miles of air were music was played, but was soothed by and bridges of enormous value eral improvement in criminal identi-through an appreciable increase in fication and police work. As Richard money that the secret service men which they had hitherto maintained, appreciative interest, lions and hyenas is generally narrow, so narrow, in pense and with the least motive power. D. C., and president of the Interna-

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is under surveillance of secret service ten miles overhead. We were almost

ERUPTION OF KRAKATOA. (Continued from preceding page.) hausted. The waves were then, strange to say, reflected back from their point to Krakatoa, Starting from Central America, they again described a series

of enlarging circles, until they embraced the whole earth. Then, advancing into the opposite hemisphere, courage, both moral and physical, in they gradually contracted until they order to cope with educated, clever, had regained the Straits of Sunda, unsuspected professionals who have from which they had set forth about succeeded the goldbrick man of days thirty-six hours previously. Here was, gone by. In time the bank burglar indeed, a unique experience. The air with his can of powder and drill has waves had twice gone from end to end given way to the yeggman who uses of the globe. Even then the atmosof Hawaii, its large foreign population nitro-glycerine; the faker who delight phere did not subside until, after some and the amount of silver in circula- ed the citizens with cheap gold rings more oscillations of gradually fading tion, it seems that the coining in bes given place to the "gentleman" intensity, at last they became evanes-

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dulations, this mighty incident at We previously knew little, or I might It is a fact worth noting that the almost say nothing, as to the condimen. This old and skillful operator altogether ignorant of what the wind country would accept as genuine. | toa dust start on a tremendous jour- | der at the performer.

ney. Westward the dust of Krakaton took its way. Before the occurrence of that eruption no one had the slightest suspicion that far up aloft, twenty miles over our heads, a mighty tempest is incessantly hurrying with a speed much greater than that of the awful hurricane which once laid so large a part of Calcutta on the ground and slew so many of its inhabitants. Fortunately for humanity, this new "trade-wind" does not come within less than twenty miles of the earth's surface. We are thus preserved from the fearful destruction that its unintermittent blasts would produceblasts against which no tree could stand and which would, in ten minutes, do as much damage to a city as would the most violent earthquake. When this great wind had become charged with the dust of Krakaroa, then, for the first and, I may add, for the only time, it stood revealed to human vision. Then it was seen that this wind circled round the earth in the vicinity of the equator and com-

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### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

James Adams, European representa tive for American manufacturers and graduate of West Point, is in Paris at the outbreak of the great war between Thonce and Germany. He engages in a balloon reconnoissance for the French and barely escapes capture, be ing swept into northern France, where he is wrecked in the grounds of the Chateau Lagunay. He is rescued by the daughter of the Count Lagunay, Aimee, with whom he falls in love. The Germans advance; Adams defends Aimee from insult at the hands of Griesman, Colonel of Cavalry. Adams joins the Hussars, under Lowenberg, an old friend, and later assists in an ambush of the French. Word reaches him at camp that Aimee is again in the a terrific sword fight he kills Griesman times horribly. Presently the great twelve-inch guns on the high banks came into play. Their booming reports echoed through the heavens, bespeaking enormous projectiles. The din was fearful. I thanked my stars that I was not within

Chapter VI.

For two delicious days I remained at Bethel with Aimee. Then early in the afternoon Fleischmann brought up the big car we set out for camp, for obvious reasons taking a direct road that did not pass the Chateau Lagunay.

Reaching the outskirts of the camp we found a host of war balloons infiated and ready for ascent. Others were already soaring above us, and looking far to the south we saw the French balloons, high in air, observing the German movements we went farther south (for the camp covered an area some ten miles square) we found that a large part of the army had moved. It was evident that events were approaching a crisis.

At headquarters I sent in my pame to

their midst floated three bine stars. "It means that the French are retreating to the army had moved. It was evident that events were approaching a crisis.

At headquarters I sent in my name to the Emperor, Fielschmann pessig up and down outside in a fever of apprehension for he dreaded his sovereign's wrath. As satisfactory explanation, I waited calmiy. When I was finally ushered into the august presence I saluted and related my story. The Emperor waved his hand as though to dismiss me. But I persisted and when I finally drive from my pocket the documents I had taken from Griesman's pocket, and told him of Grevoir, Griesman's supposed interpreter, his expression changed. He ran over the papers hurriedly; letters from a prominent French officer, brief notes of the German scheme of invasion; data concerning the German forces; and realizing that Griesman was really in league with the snemy be forgave me, though it was with a curt comment upon my abrupt departure from the camp, and a caution that I conduct myself more circumspecity in the future. I told him that I alone was responsible for Fieischmann's leave without permission—that I had really abducted the bigs sergent against his will. A little smile flickered over his face at this. Them in the right wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the little smile flickered over his face at this. Them in the right wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the solution of the same that terrible floak were well to the right wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the solution of the right wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the solution of the right wing. We will be in action to morrow or the day after. You will reform the solution of the right wing the restriction of the right wing th

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he center would then attack, press the

french back upon the river, and before hey could get across strike them on both lanks, or drive them into the water. To lanks, or drive them into the water. To lanks the moving urther up the Marne to Monte Pelier, the ly other point at which the French

could cross. Here the south bank fell away and the north bank rose in three hills, the center of the trio being really a small mountain, with a flat top, which commanded the bridge below and the banks of the Marne for some distance. The French fortifications did not extend this far, and the main danger was in the possibility of an opposing force reaching the hill before we could get there.

With a detachment of ten infantry regiments and one of cavalry we pushed on through the night, and before dawn reached the Sillery forest, which extended to the base of the Monte Peller. Here we encamped to await the signal to advance and the arrival of a regiment of artillery. Early in the afternoon we heard firing away to the east. The battle had opened. Hourly it grew heavier. The sharp, snappy bark of the high-power field guns blended with the roll of rifles and the hands of Griesman. With Fleischmann, a gigantic sergeant of the Emperor's bodyguard, he impresses an
automobile and goes to her rescue. In

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along the line. Fleischmann had failen back, slipping on a loose stone. Now he fairly leaped ahead of us, his great sabre sweeping down a row of bayonets as a scythe in ripe wheat. The French stood in a pit dug around the brow of the hill and fought like demons. There seemed to felt around the basket. It was unoccurred to the saket. be thousands of them. Our revolvers were pied save by myself. In one corner a small motor sparkled, going at high speed. I had been sufficiently associated with and left with but one idea—self-preservation. As in a dream I heard the deadly clash of metal, the puffing and grunting of straining men; the biasphemy; the shrick of the wounded.

Farther around the basket. It was unoccupied as we by myself. In one corner a small motor sparkled, going at high speed. I had been sufficiently associated with steering fans, but that the ship would float without its operation. And with a shrewd suspicion that I might want the power later I switched off the current. The humming stopped and I floated as in

of straining men; the blasphemy; the shrick of the wounded.

Farther around the hill top our men were falling back; and farther yet they were clear inside the line, driving the French before them. A few of our men gathered about us, and, almost surrounded by the infuriated French, we held our own, fighting with the absolute desperation that comes into a man's heart but once in a lifetime. We were fairly walled in with the dead; yet as fast as they went down others came forward. There seemed to be no end to the cut and slash, the spurting of red blood, the glare of angry eyes looking into our own with murderous hate. Lowenberg was on my right; at his right Fleischmann, wielding his sabre like a flail. "Steady, boys," he cried, and again, "Steady. We'll have them on the run." But in my heart I knew that it

right Fleischmann, wielding his sabre like a fail. "Steady, boys," he cried, and again, "Stendy. We'll have them on the run." But in my heart I knew that it could not be so; that we must go down in blood and dust, victims of a misguided principle.

Then an ugly, squat Frenchman, who had been felled some time before by one of Lowenberg's lightning strokes, wriggled up through the heap of dead, and with a desperate thrust sent his bayonet into Lowenberg's vitals. Ah, God, how it sickened me. My beloved friend sank with a gasp. A mist obscured my sight; for a moment I weakened and my sword wavered. Before I could recover, the butt of a musket appeared in the air immediately before me and descended upon my head, before me and descended upon my head, before me and descended upon my head. a musket appeared in the air immediately before me and descended upon my head. My ears rang like a foundry. The whole world seemed suddenly to be whirling like a Fourth of July pinwheel, with multitudes of sparks flying. I tottered backward and fell heavily upon the pile of dead in the trench. As I went down I looked at Fleischmann. He stood erect, with feet well spread, like some great war-god, a sabre in each hand, hewing, war-god, a sabre in each hand, hewing, smashing, cutting, his lips compressed, his jaws set with determination. He had thrown away his coat long before; his hat was gone; a cut on his temple let the blood trickle down over his bronzed tcheeks. Into my heart came a great love for this mighty fighter. Then my light went out and the horrid noise of war faded away into the great silence. It was Fleischmann's voice in my ears

that wakened me. I lay upon the grass in a small, open shed. He was bathing my head with cool water. Quickly recollection came back to me, and stung into activity by my supposed danger I rose to my feet. But the danger was past. Save for the dead and wounded there was not a Frenchpan in sight. Fleischmann was self why no one loved him. That he was called as a control of the fight, became the gray lay he had been but a child he had been branched as a "bad boy," and other children were forbidden to play with him. He had grown up asking himself why no one loved him. That he s caim as before the fight began. He would, but the real meaning was too were in full possession, but at what a fearful cost! Out of ten thousand men barely five hundred to answer the call.

I found Lowenberg lying on a heap of straw, his light flickering, his mind wanderstood whim. Once, when he was disobedient, tring. At intervals he gave orders, cried ut to his wife, or sang snatches of German ballads. One of his under officers, the was a physician, sat near. He shook head in answer to my inquiry. There was no hope.

atherland, he cried in ringing tones, and fell back dead.
We turned the French guns in the direcship. on of the river and prepared to hold our title fort for the expected assault. For everal hours there had been little or of firing to the east, where the main rmies were engaged. It was late after work, some one started a report that

### AND THEY NEVER KNEW.

A Little Story of Real Life.

The great financier buried his face in his hands as a great flood of bitter- Gray Hair Restored. ness crowded his soul. He had locked the door of his private office and denied himself to every one all morning, just as years before he had shut the world and its people from his heart.

branded as a "bad boy," and other children were forbidden to play with He was bad he had learned as a parrot would, but the real meaning was too

resently my friend turned his head and to the one he loved. No one came and boked at me with eyes suddenly grown lear. "Adams," he said, faintly, "tell he boys it was a good fight. They were the Prussians. And tell—tell his Majesty—" He half rose, and raised his arm ofth clenched fist. "For God and the atherland," he cried in ringing tones,

armies were engaged. It was late afternoon now. The sky was becoming overcast, and the wind was rising.

Presently the sound of firing rose again. All the guns in the world seemed to be going off at once. From our elevated position we could see far out on the plain. I picked up a glass from a dead officer and put it to my eyes. There lay the panorama of war.s. Like moving patches of dead grass appeared the opposing forces. The brown khaki of the Germans and the soft gray sea-island-cloth of the French gave distinction senough. There was no

a haunted thing which would fly shelter from the eyes of the world. lived alone in his grief of being sunderstood.

Years after, when it was found that was honest, that he had been falsely cused, no one came to rejoice with m-and he cared but little, but realzed anew how little the world cared to be just.

His eyes were kind and seemed to ppeal to you to respond, but his outh was set and firm, and lines, hich once expressed sweetness, had ow deepened into furrows of care and

oldness. As he sat there dreaming his life ver, he wondered who was ever deied sympathy as he.

A rap came on the door, and he adlitted his bookkeeper, a woman. She ooked frightened, and there were races of tears in her eyes. He asked her to be seated. Any one

in trouble was welcome, particularly his woman, whom he had more than

"I have come," she said, "to ask what you are going to do with me, There is money missing from the safe. There is no way to prove my innoence, for I believe I alone have the ombination, and I am too poor to reurn the money. Of course, you cannot know or understand that I would not steal"-and the woman wept bit-

Why do you say I cannot under-

tand?" he asked. "I do not know," she said. "I only 'elt you would not-no one ever does, We are born in one sphere and forced o live in another, where it is all misrust and bitterness." "I do know; I do understand," he

eplied. The woman looked at him through er tears and saw two great eyes of indness, yet she dared not believe. "You really do not think I took the oney?" she asked.

"And if I didn't would you care, ther than for the disgrace?" "Yes, oh yes! I should want you o think me honest, because I know

ow you hate dishonesty." "Then I do believe in your innocence. here are none who can so sympahise as those who have suffered, and only hope you may never suffer as have,"

"But you, sir, are rich," she said. Yes, in money, but as for friendshave none."

How she wished to tell him how she dmired and loved him! But she was woman, and only a bookkeeper, so she thanked him for his trust in her. but forgot to offer him the word of sympathy, and he, thinking no one could love him, mistock her modesty for indifference. So the word which trembled on his

left unsaid.

ips when he saw her troubled was

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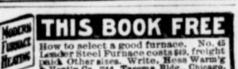


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"THE TWO FORCES CAME TOGETHER IN A TERRIFIC CHARGE."

the rear in a sampy slope vineyards and orchards. On is cliff the French had constituent on disappearing and or disappearing granting with mortars for projectiles of which they collection, as we afterward all this precipitous bank as we one, where a road the river, crosses a narrow all turns toward Rheims. Side of the river the bank is land stretches away for the cast and west, forming lunian Field, an ideal place projected by the great runs.

rain, however, Fleischmann insisted on making a tour of the lines to see that the men were on guard. Faithful Fleischmann. Let me pay tribute here to your unwavering loyalty.

I had dropped into a doze, weary with the day's excitement, when there came a smash and the little shed tumbled about my ears. I heard a high-pitched humming in the air above me, like the drone of a bee's wings, many times intensified. Some enormous bulk hovered over me. I reached upward in involuntary defense, and my hands grasped what I knew instantly to be the basket of one of the dynamite ships. I was carried along with rang out the men straightened from their crouching positions and, drawing together, went up on the run, shouting their stirring and and third armies, and orth with rifle pits and orth war represented war represented in the day's excitement, when there came a smash and the little shed tumbled about my ears. I heard a high-pitched humming in the day's excitement, when there came a smash and the little shed tumbled about my ears. I heard a high-pitched humming in the day's excitement, when there came a smash and the li

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find, however, that timber is, in most serviceable light gates can now be purlocalities, the cheapest material for chased very cheaply and even where fence posts, though the supply avail- the lack of money is an obstacle to this able is becoming scarcer each year, a handy man can, with the aid of an it may be necessary in every section and hang a strong useful gate with no

in many places.

out success.

are necessary as was the case when

rail were used. Recent tests were mad

at an English experiment station to de-

termine upon the best method of con-

structing a fence. One point considered

was whether a fence constructed with

a dropper is as efficient and durable

as one constructed entirely with posts.

A second point under consideration was

the minimum number of posts required

in the construction of an efficient and

and the character of the dropper re-

quired for best results. The dropper is

a thin vertical brace used to strengthen

the stretch of wire between posts. As

metal is admittedly more durable than

wood, an endeavor was made to obtain

a suitable rigid metal dropper, but with-

NOTCH THE CORNER POSTS LOW.

make in erecting a fence is that they

place the corner supports or struts too

near the top of the post, and conse-

quently at too great an angle with the

that huge bowlders are piled against

the post or hung on it, in an endeavor

which has been found to prove very

satisfactory consists of square posts

holes bored in the uprights. To these

wires is fastened ordinary poultry net-

two-inch mesh. This netting may be

being thereby greatly improved.

An error that farmers sometimes

durable fence when droppers are use

A SUBSTANTIAL ROAD GATE.

An essential feature of a rail fence putting down and up of the bars.

in the cost of wood, make the erection While the unprogressive farmer is paint before being put together. After ly meet with universal favor. From of fences on the farm a matter of con- content to have a few bars to let down the gate is completed and hung, it can an educational point of view the ador rences on the farm a matter of conlooked upon wood as a proper material teams or wagons, no fence is complete priming coat should be very thin; in plan are very great. Assistant Sec for the construction of an effective without an entrance, and therefore fact, may be nearly all raw linseed oil. retary of Agriculture Hays is an enfence. Metal-that is, fence wire-has without a gate, for at best bars are almost entirely replaced the rails which only makeshifts and a less of both course, be a little thicker, and in order states that where the plan has been at one time were considered necessary time and temper. It is surprising how to make a fence stock-proof. We still common they are when excellent and

The depletion of the timber lot and is possible to obtain from them fences It will be better and a saving of time the gradual decrease in the supply of constructed entirely of metal at small if the timber after being cut up for portation of the scholars to and from the gates is given a couple of coats of the central school, it would undoubted The second and last coats will, of thusiastic advocate of the plan and to dry hard, and with a little gloss, put into operation the beneficial reshould contain a small quantity of tur- sults have been manifold. The quescentine and boiled oil. While tastes tion has been agitated to a considermay differ as to color, results have able extent in his own State of Minnshown that white seems to give the esota, due largely to his own efforts. nost satisfaction, while the fron work Professor Hays is thoroughly alive to and it is possible that in the future axe, a hammer and some nails build painted black will make a slight con- the fact that a better scheme of edu trast, adding to the improved appear- cation is needed for the farm boy if ance of the gateway.

### STILL USE DASHER CHURNS.

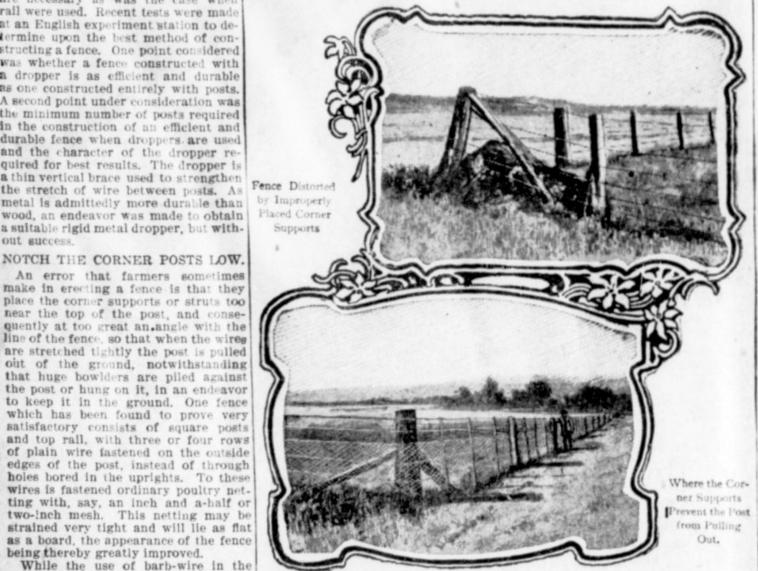
### Even in this Day of Creameries, Butter Is Made in the Good Old. Fashioned Way.

The chances are ten to one or better at the butter you buy at the grocery ore now was made in a creamery, for he great bulk of the butter consumed this country is made in milk estabshments. But there is still some buter made by hand, and "we still sell hurns right along.

The greater number of the individall churns now sold, said a churn her country schools. In a word the ery business, are of the cylinder type, of the country to use posts made of other outlay than the expenditure of a been, painted blue.

Who still buys these old styles hand fron or concrete, even as is now done few hours' labor and certainly in less time than is required in the continual churns in the day of machine-made butter? Why, so to speak, the oldest is a comparatively short panel, but Experiment has shown that it is ad- people, and the most modern, too, now that wire is, in the majority of visable to have the openings of the They are bought by small farmers

cases, taking the place of the rail, it farm gates 16 feet wide or thereabouts keeping only one or a few cows, who is questionable whether as many posts in order to admit of the transfer of the naturally continue to make their own



construction of fences is regretted, owing to the injury which it sometimes farm implements from one field to an- butter, and who make it, of course, inflicts upon the live stock, there is no other. Where some fields are planted with a hand churn. Some of these doubt that its employment under cer- with small green crops from which the farmers might make more butter than tain conditions prolongs the life of a farmer desires to keep his poultry it is they would require for their own use; fence, deterring stock from rubbing thought best that the bottom rail of and the surplus they would sell, as The pupils thoroughly enjoy it. They against it and unduly straining the this gate should be within an inch of they would their surplus eggs, to the are allowed the proceeds of their plots plain wires. It has been argued that the ground so that the poultry cannot country store. stock soon get to understand how dan- crawl under. The gate posts should be And you find larger farmers, too,

farmers perhaps keeping many cows over from thinning out. The class and selling the bulk of their milk to plots are reserved as a source of reva creamery, still continuing to make enue for the school and as a supply, the butter that they need for them- in some cases, for the school lunches selves and making it, as they have always done, in a hand churn. Such churns are sold to people liv-

ing in suburban or country homes and spelling-making the words sound as keeping cows, who make their own butter because they prefer to, anyway, and they are bought by various people everywhere who want sweet or unsalted butter and who make it for themselves in hand churns.

America exports churns to the West Indies and South America and to New Zealand and Australia and to dairying countries in various other parts of the world; but we still supply our own people with the old-fashioned dasher as we did twenty years ago.

### TO TACKLE HAZERS:

The hazing trials at Annapolis, folowed by the long discussion of the subject in and out of Congress, have served to widely advertise the Academy, and, as a result, there has been an unusual rush of applications from gerous barb-wire is, and when in a quite separate and distinct from any come admirals. Many of the applicants

some of the Annapolis fellows try their

ssistant Secretary Hays Points Out Necessity for More Thorough Farm Education. Is in Effect a Country Free \$1,00

The consolidated school question is feature of the country school education problem which is rapidly coming to the fore, especially in the northwest, and it promises much for better farm ducation. The proposition is that six seven or ten of the cross-roads schools in any rural district shall be combined into one larger school and were it not for the question of transhe is to keep his foremost position among the world's agriculturists.

High School.

FOR BETTER FARM EDUCATION. The time, Professor Hays says, has one by when an "ordinary" school ducation will serve for the farm boy. The three R's are not sufficient to enable him to succeed in life. He must have special education for farming just as the young man or woman who is to enter professional life has special instruction along the lines he expects to follow. And so the consolidated

school comes in, with its better educaional facilities.

Canada has taken an advanced stand on this question and is consolidating manufacturer in Chicago recently, in farmer's children are being given the speaking of the growth of the cream- advantages of a high school education. As President Creelman, of the Onoperated by a crank, turning within tario Agricultural College has pointed he churn a wheel with paddles, some- out, the system undoubtedly is, from times like the paddlewheel of a steam- a standpoint of dollars and cents, more boat; but we still sell as well, churns expensive, for the first few years at of the old-fashioned type, such as our least; but the rural ratepayer has it to er did. I understand dogs, and I know grandmothers used, and such as their decide for himself whether he would that our dog Joe died of a broken heart grandmothers used before them. I rather pay five dollars more per year at Fort Stevens, at the mouth of the might add that the old-fashioned and secure for his boy or girl such Columbia, and we gave him a sort of dasher churn is still, as it has always increased benefits as the consolidated informal military funeral and buried chool can give or leave them in the him where the mosning of the bar is hands of an inexperienced girl teacher always heard. who perhaps does her best in a little one-roomed school, without facilities Yellowstone, and the Nez Perces had of demonstration of any kind,

### PRACTICAL FARM SCIENCE.

ot, however, confined to the con- bianca act, and a soldier lassoed on lidated schools, but are now being of them in form and color like a fox, pt in connection with a number of and brought him into camp. more progressive district schools | Joe was the name given him, and are usually from two to three acres in ber of the company until the long fifarea, divided into experimental and teen-hundred-mile march was ended. dividual plots for each of the pupils, He tolerated the pe ranging in size from six feet square handed him, but never smiled in reto six by ten or even twenty.

The general plan of laying out each formed to constituted authority as a garden involves (1) a belt of native matter of common sense, and on the trees and shrubs surrounding the long steamboat trip down the Missouri grounds; (2) a half-acre playfield for to Omaha, across by rail to the Pacific the boys; (3) a lawn bordered with and up the coast to Oregon, he was the shade trees for the girls; (4) a shaded same dignified dog, always with an ear walk each for boys and girls, about a askance, anticipating the footstep of hundred yards long; (5) an attractive approach to the school, consisting chiefly of a piece of open lawn, with but all respected him for fidelity to his shrubs and flowers on either side; (6) a suitable reservation for individuals and class plots; (7) an orchard plot or border; (8) a forest plot in which the chief native trees are grown from the seed.

### PLANTS GROWN BY PUPILS.

themselves furnishing the necessary and each female \$15, providing that each week are found sufficient for be able to read and write in some lan-Where the Cor- the garden work, and one hour in guage, and placing in the excluded ner Supports | the smaller, in both cases under the class imbeciles, the weak-minded and Prevent the Post supervision of the teacher or a special manual laborers of poor physique. The instructor. The school garden serves Department of Commerce and Labo a double purpose, since it not only is given discretion to admit or exclud mer season to see a public school in session out of doors, not with slate and pencil but with hoe and shovel. as their own property and in addition may take home the plants left

> Former Iron Master Andrew Carnegie has indorsed the idea of phonetic they read, or read as they soundeither way.



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### JOE, THE INDIAN DOG.

From Sunset.

"Did he ever make friends with the battery boys?"

"No," said Sergeant Wright, "he nev

There had been a battle near the gradually had to give way and retreat as the dusk drew down to hide the damage of the day. But all the war-One of the most important features riors did not go. Among the rocks up of these schools is the school garden, the canon, nine of them lay in one here practical farm science is taught heap, seven in another, at rest at last, a practical way. Such gardens are Four dogs were there doing the Casa-

various parts of the country. They day after day he was led by some memturn, and merely ate to live. He conhis Indian comrade.

But it never came dead master.

### IMMIGRATION LEGISLA-TION.

The Committee on Immigration of the House of Representatives has re-The ordinary range of vegetables ported a bill raising the head tax on and a selection of flowering plants are aliens from \$2 to \$5, requiring each grown in these gardens, the pupils male adult to possess not less than \$25 work. In the large schools two hours every immigrant over 16 years shall provides the most practical form of immigrants under 16 years of age nature study but acts as a valuable in- coming to this country alone. The centive in the general school work. It proposed law, it is stated, would sift is no uncommon sight during the sum. out a good many undesirable persons



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quiet condition are rarely injured by posts used in the construction of the breathe defiance to all hazers and reit; but once excited by panic or play fence, as a better effect is obtained cite instances of their physical powthey forget its danger and often suffer without additional trouble if they are ers to demonstrate their fitness for apin consequence. While there may be slightly higher than the uprights in pointment. One of the letters recently some styles of woven fence which will the gate and higher than the fence received at the Navy Department ran enable the farmer to discontinue barb- posts adjoining the gateway. The as follows: wire, the new material must have suf- main entrance to the farm and also the ficient elasticity to recover from occa- gateways around the dwelling may be the basketball team these last two sional very severe and unusual strains and also sufficient to respond to our tional trouble is taken to square the ing gloves, and would like to have varied conditions of heat and cold, and gate posts and round off the tops. so require no straining after its erection. The American fence manufactur- until it is painted, for not only does would have to get real busy if they ers seem to be ahead of the Europeans painting aid in giving a tidy appear- tried to stand me on my head and in the production of wire fences, for it ance, but prolongs the life of the wood. make me eat soap."

A PLEASING FENCE OF TIMBER AND POULTRY WIRE,

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### MINERS TO RESUME **WORK AT ONCE**

The Anthricite Colleries are Being Now Multi-Millionaires' Plan a Great Future Put in Working Order.

Scranton, Pa., May 9, - Work will

ally ratified. A few radicals, when will be had. a motion to ratify the agreement was New York, May 9 .-- Headed by made urged the suspension be turned John D. Rockefeller, it is said, a into a strike, but they were hope number of American multi-million. lessly in the minority, and their ré- aires were represented at a meeting marks were listened to in silence,

condemning the state constabulary, liminary plans were made to form a Hit's er comin time er year and providing for the mine workers company for the rebuilding of San An' de sun a shinin' wahm like June as an organization taking an active Francisco. part in polities in the nomination | Among those present were Senator | An de grass wet wid dew, and support of Legislative candi- Francis Newlands, of Nevada, who An' I spec I'se gwine fishin putty

convention, declaring the agreement the United States Realty Co. and is advantageous to the miners, even Construction company; Thomas If it does not bring an increase in Magee, of the San Francisco Relief ed a signed agreement with the ope- Frank A. Vanderlip, of the National rators for one thing, and there are City Bank, representing the Rocke

### A Year of Blood.

membered in the home of F. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky., as a year from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: 108c vere bleeding from the lungs and frightful cough had brought me to death's door, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Conand colds at Woods & Orme's drug thors. store. Price 50e and \$1.00. Trial Among other persons of great

### Taken III on a Train.

Central City, Ky., May 5 .- As westbound I. C. train No. 121 was going towards Paducah reached Cenwoman who had become unconscious, city. worked with her for a couple of hours hours 27 minutes. ar people, being a sister of of architecture. Wyatt, of Fredouia. Her ope for her ultimate recov-

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### Was Wasting Away.

with leading physicians and disease being found. dely cured me and I am now al days. and well. During the sumvidney i regularities are often sed by excessive drinking or bewerheated. Attend to the kid-Woods and Orme.

The Poor Orphan. er known a mother's care, om the stormy air push and shove him. grand old family tree his heart threbs quicken pity such as he -Lippincott's Magazine.

# THEY WILL BUILD

For the Burned City.

San Francisco, Cal., May 9 .- A be resumed by the miners through. signal corps of the United States out the anthricite field Thursday. Army is photographing the San Fran-Repair men and any others necessary cisco ruins from balloons, a series of prepare the collieries for general pictures being taken to be kept on operations will report for work to. file by the War Department at Washington. Several hundred pictures This was decided at the closing ses- have already been taken of uifferent sion of the convention. At the mor- buildings, and an order has been sent ning session the agreement entered for three more balloons, so that a into Monday in New York was form- complete panoramic view of the city

in the office of the United States The convention adopted resolutions Realty company today at which pre- Looky huah, Mandy dear,

owns a controlling interest in the Pa-President Mitchell addressed the lace hotel; President H. S. Black, of wages or improved conditions. The Fund Finance committee; Franklin miners have for the first time secur- K. Lane, of San Francisco, and

According to the tentative programme at least \$250,000 000 will be subscribed by backers of the collosal undertaking. As Senator Newlands and his San Francisco confroes admitted, however, the actual sum involved may reach \$350,000,000 or When de dogwood's in bloom \$400,000,000 before a new San Fran- | Jest croont de fust er June,

Never in the history of this coun- Au de blue jays gin ter sing, try has such a stupendous enterprise An' de martin's on de wing. been undertaken by private individu- An' de whipporwill, hollerin around. sumption, with the asterishing re. als. That the program, which emsult that after taking four bottles I braces practically the entire resurrecwas completely restored and as time tion of the destroyed area will be has proven permanently cured, carried out, is assured by the im-Guaranteed for Sore Lungs. Coughs mease wealth and credit of its au-

wealth interested in the undertaking are D. O. Mills, Edward H. Harri- So Mandy, fix my grab, man, Clarence Mackey, the George An take yo washin to de tub, Crockers, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington An look fer me erbout night; the Frederick Vanderbilts, George, Ize got me plenty of bait, Edwin and Howard Gould, Francis I declar I cannot wait, tral City, the services of physicians Burton Harrison, and nearly every An' I feels lak Ize bleeged to git e were sought, to attend an unknown owner of property in the stricken

on the train and whom all the efforts New York, May 9 :- E. H. Harri- What Ize got in dis here flask? of the train men failed to revive. It man arrived here tonight at 10 o'- Wid de stopper push in so tight. was at first thought that she was clock, on the Empire State Express. Kaze days snakes lyin' round dead, but after removing her from New Central and Hudson River rail- An' crawlin' on de groun' the train to the Commercial Hotel, road, having made the journey from An dis will kill de pizen uv de where Drs. Giannini and Taylor San Francisco in record time of 71

be regained consciousness. She Stanford University, May 9 .- The said she was the wife of W. E. Ghol. work of rebuilding will begin at once on a prominent merchant of Cairo, and the new Stanford University and that she was on her way buildings will be earthquake proof.

### Famous Indian Scout Dead.

El Paso, May 9, -- Col, Frank D. Powell, a famous Indian scout, who had been troubled with kidney yesterday on a train eastbound from for the last five years," writes Los Angeles. His body was taken off ing drug store in Western Kentucky E. Watts of Salem, Mo. . I the train here and an inquest was esh and never fell well and doe- held, a verdiet of death from heart

Finally I tried Foley's Kid- of Colonel William F. Cody's in-

### Best for Women and Children.

at once by using Foley's Kidney Syrup is especially recommended for ery indication that it would culmithe liver and bowels without irritat- recovery. ing them. Remember the name Or-

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An den Ize heard it said When de sign is in de head Yer better take a big supply of bait Kaze de fish am sure to bite Mawnin', noon an night.

An' de mayapples kiver de groun'

An den rise up by times, Kaze de fish am bitin, everywhere

Now honey yer needn't ask

Bartow, Fig., May 3.

### It is Dangerous to Neglect a Cold.

How often do we hear it remarked tom Louisville, where she had been constructed of steel and stone, and . It's only a cold," and a few days Anthony's Hospital. While no money will be wasted on elaborate later learn that the man is on his yellow package. Ask for it and renot out of danger new, she decoration. The memorial church back with pneumonia. This is of fuse any substitute. It is the best at a very close call, at one time the | will not be restored to its original such common occurrence that a cold. tors dispairing of reviving her. but all new buildings constructed however slight, should not be disre- & Orme Mrs. Gholsen is well known to ma- will conform to the old Spanish style garded. Chamberlain's Cough Rem edy counteracts any tendency of cold to result in pneumonia, and hagained its great popularity and extensive sale by its prompt cures of this most common ailment. It alwas known as White Beaver, died ways cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by Woods & Orme, the lead-

### Senator Gorman III.

Washington, May 9 .-- Senator Ar comedies suggested without Col. Powell had been in charge thur Pugh Gorman of Maryland, is critically ill at his home in this city. Care and less than two bottles terests at Cody, Wyoming, for sever- He has not been in his seat in the Senate in many months. Within the last few days he had a severe sinking spell, and his life was disparred of.

On account of its mild action and His sickness began several months pleasant taste Orino Laxative Fruit ago with an attack of grip, with ev women and children. It does not nate in pneumonia, but this was nauseate or gripe like pills and ordi- averted and now it is learned he is nary catharties. Orino Laxative Fruit suffering from a complication of ail-Syrup aids digestion and stimulates ments which give no promise of his

It was stated tonight that Senaino and refuse substitutes. Woods for Gorman's condition was somewhat improved.

### Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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### NEW SALEM.

Health good.

Ten days more dry weather will ruin the wheat erop.

Crops generally look bad.

Everybody and his grandmother went to the show.

Charley Slayton and wife, of Hampton were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brouster last week.

The boys have concluded to put in their time fishing until it rains.

Tobacco plants are looking badly.

Uncle Sam Woolford is assisting uncle Billie Fuller this spring in school again, the fishing business.

from a six months stay in Mexico ing. all of his pressing business attended of this present month you will col- larial troubles. to in the west. Mr. Caperton was leet at the graveyard for the purpose Most of the corn crop is planted earthquake.

All early garden truck was killed by the frost last week.

Rev Price filled his regular ap- bacco. pointment at New Salem 4th Saturday and Sunday.

every Sunday evening.

Somebody is going to hear something drep in this neighborhood one of these days.

We were mighty glad to hear Bro

Jenkins was on deck again. Austin and Baken took out a big buying eattle and hogs.

drove of porkers last week.

county was the guests of his brother- buying cattle and hogs. in-law, Spillman Threlkeld's family

### CHAPEL HILL.

Plenty of fruit in this neighborhood yet.

Corn planting about through in this precinct; a good acreage has been planted.

Wheat is heading out and it looks like we were going to have plenty of biscuits.

Oats are looking well and a good average has been sown in this sec-

improvement during the past three attended church at Caldwell Springs

There is a large supply of young horse and mule colts in this vicinity, look pretty well. and some extra fine ones; our stock is improving.

Charlie Clement has ordered a fine Saturday, surry and outfit from Sears, Robuck & Co., of Chicago.

Miss Willie Clement and Miss Ru- urday. by Bigham were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Ward Sunday.

Mr. Milzie Ward, of Marion, was week. the guest of his brother Wm. Ward

Sanday.

Fixing tobacco ground is the order E ra Hill in and f m'le were the

Bigham's eld graveyard, known as mother this week. the Clement graveyard.

B. F. Walker and W. H. Bigham went to Crayneville Friday and saw

Charlie Clement is treating his house to a nice coat of paint.

Sunday school at this place every Sunday morning at ten o'clock,

John Caperton returned last week neighborhood, with a good stand- this section last week.

in California at the time of the late of electing two officers of the Board in this section. at Chapel Hill.

the stuff for you to buy for your to- week.

On last Sunday night quite a nice crowd assembled at Mr. and Mrs. Sabbath School at Tyner's Chapel Charlie Clement's, and had a very affair; Miss Willie Clement was in Place. charge of the singing, and music; which was happily and gracefully Princeton this week, performed.

> Mr. Henry Dunn, of Crayneville, was through this country last week

W. H. Ordway, of Crayneville, Jo. Parker and wife of Livingston was through this section last week

We are having a very cold and dry

and windy May over this way, and prospects are very discouraging to

Tobacco plants are very backward and are not at all growing like they

### SEVEN SPRINGS.

The frost on the night of the 6th did some damage in this com-

The Rev. Kinsolving, of Emmaus, and Sunday. visited here Sunday.

Clover and grass have made great | Quite a number from this place

The tobacco plants in this section | this place.

Elm Grove were guests at his father's and Sunday.

Esq. Tom Campbell and wife attended church at Emmaus last Sat- night.

Miss Liza Kinsolving, of Emmaus fus, has been visiting her brother is here with her sick mother this Callie of this place.

We fear the cool weather will cut

short the fruit crop. Adger Howard and wife were visiting in the Emmaus neighborhood

A good rain would be encouraging passes of M s are access of themson of our P ton and a fe of Californian

Frances, last Sunday; also visited Mr. Springs were here to see his sick

Rev. J. W. Oliver, of Kuttawa. Fruit tree agents are as thick as preached quite an interesting sermon leaves in Valambrosa in this neight to the people of Emmaus Sunday, Luke and 1st verse.

> Bill Guess killed a mad dog a few Who ever saw so much cool wea-

ther in May; we see men going about with their overcoats on. Mose L. Patton and wife attended church at Emmaus Sunday.

Miss Ada Hill will teach our fall | Sheep shearing is in order now in

and California. John says he got Bear in mind that on the 30th day to her bed with rheumatism and ma- that date. John T. Woolf.

W. L. Adams says his fertilizer is visited Mose L. Patton and wife last ents here.

### FARMERSVILLE.

Miss Gannie Brown, of Starr, is nice singing; every one enjoyed the visiting her grandparents at this

Miss Otie Moss is visiting in

Quite a large congregation at Sunday school Sunday evening.

Most all the people of this place urday and Sunday. attended the show at Princeton Mon-

prayer meeting here Sunday night.

A good shower of rain would make the crops look well:

Harper's hand is getting along very subject say its name is the "Ameri-

All the merchants of this place have gone to the show to see the great gerilla.

Mrs. Flece Morse is able to be up

J. A. Carraway's folks visited in week.

the Freewill neighborhood Saturday

Mrs Gregston is somewhat better at this writing. Rev. Hodge Gregston, of Morgan- cal association.

field, has been visiting his mother at

. Mrs. Sarah Sigler's barn and all of town last week. its contents burned down last Friday

Wash Brown and family visited

Little Miss Paulina Sigler of Ru-

his brother Frank at Black Sulphur.

### FORDS FERRY

W. E. Curry & Co. will leave in few days for a raft of logs for the Southern market.

Capt. Chas. Heitzman is at the wharf with his little gasoline trader.

have been on the sick list the past to the extent of having us to deliver

Bro. Boggess failed to fill his appointment at the school house first

zed next first Sunday and Rev Boggess will preach.

ives near Forest Grove Sunday. Mr. Schwab, the husting produce

dealer, paid our town a call last week. er of this point. J. A. Rankin will leave the first of

next week for Martin. Tenn., to unlergo treatment for a wen, which is owing on his cheek.

Mr. Quin Lowrey arrived from Princeton Tuesday to take charge of his father's store during the latter's

Mrs J. A. Rankin has in her possession a common sewing needle near using as a text the 18th chapter of thirty years old, and we will give the readers of the Press a history of this needle some time and how Mrs. Ran-

> When in town drop in at the old reliable (Rankin's) and get his pri-

### Salem Mill Notice.

The Salem Mill will close June 1st as my lease expires Some corn plowed over once in our There was a crazy man through then. All persons having wheat stored there will please Mrs. Sarah Patton is still confined take out their flour before

Mrs. Alice Terry, of Elkton, is Mrs. Fannie Travit and daughters spending a few weeks with her par- Plain common 15 00-20 00

Some of the farmers report that Medium packers the cut worms are distressingly num- Light shippers

Mrs. Sallie Clement, of Marion, Light pigs visited her relatives in this commun- Roughs

near Fish Trap Sunday. J. L. Stewart and family and Mrs. Common sheep J. M. Walker were guests of relatives and friends in Blackford Sat. Choice shipping lambs

Milton Walker, Lenoth Lemon, Cull and tail-ends Miss Ruth Lee and Isam Morse at- Choice native stock ewes 4 40 4 75 are not always what they seem; that Ed. Deboe, of Cresswell, attended tended the commencement at Marion Good plain ewes

John Stewart killed another specimen of that freak fowl we mentioned We are glad to say that Miss Ida a few weeks ago. Authorities on the ean Clack," but whether they are correct or not, it is a "bird.

### CARRSVILLE.

Prof. Babb and wife went to Paducah and spent several days last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Likens went to Evansville last week.

Miss Nannie Campbell was in town | Eggs-12-13c. case count; handl last Tuesday.

Mr. Walker and family visited at Mrs. Slesser and Mrs C. E. Davis Mack Patton and family of the Jimmy Spikard's, at Ruth, Saturday shopped in Golconda last Thursday. H. D. Hudson, of Salem, was in

> Mr. Wright, of Hampton, shipped a fine lot of hogs on the Lee boat on

her last trip up.

H. D. Rutter, of Hardin, visited relatives here last week.

Supt. Chas. Ferguson, of Smithof only to the farmer but to every land, was in town a few days last

# Please Read !

# ICE! ICE! ICE!

Wishing to avoid Sunday work as Mrs. W: Nation, Mrs. W. L. far as possible, I take this method to their Sunday ice on Saturdays. I Ace Belt, wife and little daughter will not run my ice wagon at all on Loreta, of Harrisburg, Ill., were the Sunday, and I assure you that we guests of J. A. Rankin and family will both be benefitted if you will have as deliver your Sanday ice on

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Extra good export steers	8	4	75	-5	25
Light shipping steets					75
Choice butcher steers		1 (	10	4	60
Common to medium		2 7	75	-3	25
Choice butcher heifers		1	0	-3	60
Fair to good		1 0	0.	3	00
Common to medium		1 2	25	2	50
Choice butcher cows		1 6	Ю.	-3	25
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MARKET BASKET. BUTTER-Packing 12c per lb. good country 16-18te; Elgin 30e in 60-lb tums. 294c in 30 lb. tubs; El-

gin lb. prints 30e. Dr. D. V. Worten went to Padu- POULTRY-Hens 12c per lb.; roosters cah last Tuesday to attend the medi- 6c per lb.; spring chickens 19c.ducks old 9c, young 15c; turkeys 14c.

> The Journal is pained to learn that the condition of Judge M. C. Givens at this writing, 3:20 p. m., is unimproved. The Judge is represen-

ted to be a critically ill patient, and his friends and family entertain the gravest fears for his recovery. If the prayers of those who love and honor Several from here went to Golcon- him will avail him in his trying orda Saturday to witness the base ball deal, his recovery will be assgred .-

### FOR SALE.

Henderson Journal.

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

### METUCHEN IN FICTION.

Controversy About Mrs. Mary E. Will

kins Freeman's New Story. Metuchen, N. J., is distinguished among other things as being the home of a noted writer of fiction, Mrs. Charles M. Freeman, better known to the reading public as Mary E. Wilkins Metuchen's social circles have lately been agitated by a report that her novel, "The Debtor," has characters whose prototypes may be found among the people of the village. The towns folk have since been busily engaged is reading the novel and trying to decida



trayed have duplicates among their acquaintances. As for the author, she purities so common with lake says if the book has local color it was put in unconsciously on her part. By her maiden name of Mary E. Wilkins the author of "The Debtor" first became known to the public through her short stories. The most notable of these was "A Humble Romance." which she wrote in 1887 and which the late Bishop Phillips Brooks declared

About sixteen years ago the fair novelfat paid a visit to Henry M. Alden of Harper's Magagine at his home in Matuchen and there met Dr. Freeman He fell in love with her, but it was some time before he could persuade ample of her beroines and say "yes." years, and during that time the affair 198C the marriage finally took place. It was during the early stages of their nled Miss Wilkins to a reception in New York in honor of the late Matthew Arnold. The poet of "sweetness and light" was charmed with Miss W of their introduction failed to catch her name. At an opportune moment he ap-

pealed to the doctor, who was hovering

A CHEMICAL COOK J. M. Travis visited his daughter Good to choice fat sheep 3 75-4 25 is a believer in pure food and laws



ade as cream, but "sanotogen," composed of caseln and sodium glycere phosphate, may masquerade as milk and a concoction which the chemist can make in five minutes may masquer ade as fifteen-year-old whisky. Pro fessor Stillman has often told his stu dents at Stevens institute. Hoboken, where he holds the chair of analytic chemistry, about these things, but remained for him to astonish the p lie in general by the meai which b served to a few friends on the o sion mentioned. It was a dinner a menu such as that usually boaste by a first class hotel, with this diffe ence, that almost everything was me by the professor from chemicals it extemporized laboratory before very eyes of his guests. Even the of let was from artificial eggs, and t were served "synthetic biscuits."

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