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THE CITY OF BLACKFORD

And Its Growing Importance as a Railri Center:-Some Interesting Facts And Observations.

(By G. M. Russell.)

On Sunday last a PRESS reporter, tired of rural life, determined to spend the day in the city, and in furtherance of that resolution boarded the 7:0 Northbound passenger for the city of Blackford. Not having been in that burg for two or three gears' he was astonished at the giant stride toward prosperity and civiliza-Lion the city had made ad intrim. Even though the Sabbath day, the lid was off when the train arrived and an air of bustling activity and thrift was visible, especially in the vicinity of the depot.

. We were greatly surprised at the importance and prominence Blackford has rather suddenly sprung into as a railroad center. Doubtless many of our readers will be astonished to learn that eighteen passenger trains from three different railroads, arrive in that city every twenty four hours, to say nothing of the numerous coal and freight trains constantly arriving and departing. Eight of these passenger trains are run on the main G. W. Stroud mining property. line of the Illinois Central, three on the newly completed Providence road and two regular passenger and a mixtrain on the Dixon branch of the I. C. We were told the Providence road was rapidly working up a good few months, and at the present their passenger business and we can well mining propects are most flattering believe it from what we saw Sunday. The passenger trains on both the eProvidence and Dixon roads are splendidly equipped and present a fine appearance. These trains all make close connection at Blackford. When the 6:05 Southbound train, on which we returned to Marion, arrived at Blackford Sunday some 30 or 40 passengers got off the train, and as many more made a rush for the cars to occupy the vacant seats. The depot platform was a perfect jam of people, and our Tom Champion, with his beautiful little babe perched high upon his shoulder, was its central figure. The whole scene strongly reminded me of one of the beautiful Sabbath afternoon full dress parades by the boys and girls at Marion de-

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The coal trade on the Providence road is increasing. We are told that a train of some eighteen or twenty cars of coal is received at the Ford daily from the line and shipped north over the I. C. This, coal was all heretofore shipped over the L. & N. road via its Madisonville branch.

At their Clay mines the Western Kentucky company are sinking a steel

Blackford is beautifully located on a gently sloping plateau running back from the banks of Tradewater river and abutting on a grove of native forest trees. It is above high water mark. The town is regularly laid out and has, besides its business blocks, some very handsome cottage esidences, embowered in fruit trees and shrnbbery. It has also a dilapidated old saw mill standing out in bold relief, which somewhat mars the perspective, from an artistic point of Times.

But doubtless this will all be remdied in the distant future, when the ly becomes a port of entry as well rallway center, and when steamers

Wanted to Exchange

Mirion .- Applson TixsLey. 2w and wife.

Children's Day at Rose Bud.

The fourth Sunday in May was hildren's Day at Rosebud. It was a great day. There were, as some thought, about 500 people present and plenty of dinner for all. The Sunday School had prepared a splendid programme for the occasion. The young people and the children were well up with their work, and did well. We had some as fine recitations as I ever heard. The singing was good, and the occasion was very enjoyable indeed.

The first Sunday in June was quarterly meeting at Mt. Zion. Rev. Elgin was at his best. The stewards made a fairly good report and all went off pleasantly.

Last Sunday was Children's Day and Old Folks' Day at Hill's Chapel. The young people and children did well and the old folks had a hallelu-R. C. LOVE.

Mining Deal Closed

Last Saturday, John L. Harpend ing, general superintendent of the Golconda Fluor Spar Mining Co. losed and paid for option on mining rights of property of W. R. King and a deed was made to said company. The consideration is not known but evidently was a good price, as this property is desirable and valuable, area large, and is adjacent the

This second deal doubtless will lead to the purchase of all the other options, as the company at present are putting in expensive machinery and intend to push work for the next -Livingston Banner.

A NEW BAPTIST CHURCH

Which will Disappear.

The Primitive Baptists, the Pleasant Hill congregation, have arranged to build a new church house on the site of the old one, four miles east of Marion. J. S. Braswell of this city will have charge of the work. The old church was built in 1867 by P. L. H. Walker, who preached ford 3:00 p. m.

there for many years. The last sermon to be preached in the old house was delivered last Sun-

day by Eld. John A. Hunt. The work of dismantling the old church is in progress, and as soon as the debris is removed a new substantiai and modern structure will take

Married June 5th.

The Los Angeles Daily Times, of June 5 contains the announcement of the marriage of Miss Stella Thurman ribbed shaft of large dimensions to formerly of this city, to Mr. tap their number nine vein. This Leon T. Wilsey, of Pomona, Cal. shaft will be absolutely safe and per- Miss Thurman was raised in this city feet. Preparations have been per- and is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. fected for a large output from all of V. McFee. She has many friends here who will join with the Press in

extending congratulations. Anaheim, June 4 .-- At a dinner party yesternoon at the home of Mr. Park, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Stella, to Leon T. Wilsey, a business man of Pomona, was anounced. The wedding will take place the last of this month. Those present on the occasion were the Misses Maud and Lillie Ingram, Eunice and Ellen Rutty, Hazel Martin, Bertha Clark, Messrs, Carl Rutty, Delvin Clark and Leon T. Wilsey, all of Pomona. -- Los Angeles Daily

Card of Thanks.

To our loving friends of Salem who so generously sent to our aid such been exceptionally interesting at the crowd her wharves as trains now crowd things as we stood in sore need of, school auditorium. Elder Martin we walked the floor trying to pacify "Home", Wednesday night, "Hea- letters were collected. the young hopeful, and may the ven." Tonight (Thursday) the sub-Land in Marshall county, Ky., Lord send such blessings to each and ject will be "Cuba," and the "Carand a so land in Arkausa for Critten every one of them bountifully, are ribean Sea," and there will be specounty. Ky., property or real estate the kind wishes of J. H. Brouster cial music with the chimes. Meeting

CIRCUIT COURT

The June Term Will Convene Monday June 25

The June term of the Crittenden Circuit Court will convene next Monday, June 25. The grand jury will be composed of the following:

J. P. Pieree, Geo. T. Elder, W.G. Conditt, H. N. Lamb, R. I. Nunn, W. E. Todd, J. M. Jennings, P. C. Stephens, R. F. Dorr, Henry J. Wigginton, T. M. Dean, J. T. Hicklin, W. H. Porter, Louis Terry, George Foster, Turner Hodge, Illy Stallions, A. J. Stembridge, E. Gregory, H. M. Cook.

Petit jury: Jesse Franks, George Yancy, G. E. Boston, Frank Travis, J. T. Lanham, Newt. Weldon, J. C. Bourland, T. F. Newcom, W. A. Newcom, jr., J. M. Brown, A. H. Cardin, J. R. Drake, G. E. Wathen, Joe R. Cook, J. N. Towery, W. C. Elder, Richard McConnell, A. J. Davall, Jonathan Stone, Abe Deboe, H. F. Kuykendall, Buck Stevall, D. W. Carter, Roe M. Gilbert, J. D. Asher, G. C. Gray, A. F. Woolfe, A. M. McConnell, Harry Harpending, Bratt Phillips.

Passenger Trains Now Running

The New Kentucky Valley Raiload of which Mr. I. H. Wheateroft s President and General Manager, has been completed and is now running regular passenger trains. The new road runs from Providence to Wheateroft where it intersects the Kentucky Western branch of the Illinois Central. This new road is a great convenience to the citizens of Providence and surrounding country as well as a dividend payer to its To take the Place of an Old Land Mark builder and owner, Mr. I. H. Wheat-

> 7:15 a. m.; No. 4 leaves Providence steel notes and of which there are the little tots knee-deep in water. at 9:15 a. m., arrives at Blackford but four set in the world. at 10:40 a. m.; No. 6 leaves Provi-

dence at 9:00 a. m., 12:30 and 5:55 tropical people.

"A DREAM OF FAIRY LAND"

Marion Opera House Cantata, Thursday Evening, June 28.

One of the most beautiful sights ever seen in Marion will be presented at the opera house on Thursday evening, June 28, entitled, "A Dream of Fairy Land." It will be rendered by fifty little boys and girls of Marion, under the direction of and Mrs. E. E. Thurman, of Buena Mrs. H. H. Sayre, and each child will be dressed in special costume to suit the character given it. There will be good fairies and bad fairies; some in the other colors of the rainbow. Many little songs will be sung and a special musical programme arranged. Everybody is looking forward to this special engagement with being engaged.

The Martin Family.

The meetings the past week have will close Thursday night.

Surprise to Her Friends

Sturgis, Ky., June 7 .- The marriage of Miss Ollie Jones, a popular farmer of near Sturgis, came as a great surprise to her many friends last Wednesday afternoon when she and her husband, Mr. Oliver Hurley, of Carmi, Ill., boarded the southbound train for Marion (Mr. Hurley's former home) for a short visit to his relatives and announced that they had married at noon at her home. Only a very few friends having been

Miss Jones has been popular in Sturgis Society and Mr. Hurley is well known here for his splendid morals. He is a merchant of Carmi, where they will reside in the future.

Judge Hargis in Jail

Jackson, Ky., June 7 .- Judge James Hargis, indicted for the murer of Dr. B. F. Cox here four years ago, was given into the custody of he jailer this afternoon.

J. J. C. Bach, Hargis' attorney, requested that the case be transfered to another county as the Breathtt county officials were antagonistic the Hargises.

County Judge Riddell declined to preside in the case, and Hargis will be kept in jail until Governor Beckham appoints another trial judge.

Hargis is already under indictment or complicity in the assassination of James B. Marcum and James Cock-

TO-NIGHT

"Cuba and The Carribean Sea" Concludes The Work of the Martin Family

eroft. Three trains are run each way their work in Marion by giving their pass' daily making connection with I. C. greatest lecture "Cuba and The Car-

and 4:15 p. m., arriving at Provi- which are great favorites with the air was filled with melody.

ban customs, habits and manners will one's spirits were as bright as the be graphically described by these day. The Sunday school was well as their own and were eye-witnesses of Cutan battles.

The Flag incident is a most thrilling one as are the graphic descripof the Tropics.

Admission will be by tickets which are free to all beginning at eight o'clock sharp.

At the door every person young or old will present a silver offering of not less than ten cents and as much more as their ability will permit and each silver gift at the door will be an some in white, some in black, and expression of appreciation of the work done by this talented and popular family.

Thousands have heard this and pronounced it one of the finest platmuch pleasure, and already seats are form efforts ever made and it is confidently predicted that Thursday night will be the largest gathering ever seen in the Auditorium.

Good Report

her railway yards. And so vive some that could be used to an advan- has had a rich treat for his audience Route No. 1, Noble Hill, the earrier, many years. The remains were laid Crittenden Springs Hotel tage, some that we could fall over in each time. Monday night his sub- delivered 2499 pieces of mail and to rest in Dade City, Fla. the the small hours of the night as jeet was "Mother", Tuesday night sold \$7.05 worth of stamps. 506

Marriage License

C. T. Smith and Miss Willie Matthews.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

young lady whose father is a wealthy Have Their Annual Outing Last Thursday at Crittenden Springs.

Last Thursday was the day chosen by the M. E. Sunday School for their annual picnic and early in the morning the crowd began to gather at the church, and at 8 o'clock the merry voices of the children mingled with the voices of the elder ones made delightful music as the different coneyances wound their way out Salem street with their precious burdens.

Many young people left before the main body and several afterwards, but by 10 c'clock the crowd had all arrived and were enjoying themselves depth of 77 feet in shaft No. 2. It in the shade of the trees at Crittenden Springs and the happy laughter bursting forth continually showed that all were enjoying themselves.

Base balls, bats, gloves and mask were produced, two teams quickly chosen and a game was soon in progress. It was hard to decide who enjoyed the play most, the spectators or the participants. It was indeed amusing to see some of our leading citizens chasing "fly" balls and yelling like Comanche Indians. Rev. McAfee proved to be the best man on third and Dr. Orme was by far the best runner. The only accident worth mentioning was caused by a foul ball coming in contact with Mr. Chas. Moore's eye causing the optic to go into mourning.

At 11:30 the welcome call to dinner was sounded by Mr. Cochran and soon the beuntiful repast was spread upon the grass neath the shade of the trees. There was enough to eat in the food vocabulary that was not The "Martin Family" will conclude represented at this feast, - "Well we

After dinner some time was spent

and may we we have the pleasure of meeting together in 1907 with all present and several new faces shining years so he says. in our midst, and may the Sunday tions of the people products and schools of our town prosper and have gan by Rev. J. P. Hogard and others possibilities of the new free islands many such happy events in the and an old time Methodist talking

DIED IN FLORIDA

Mrs. Harry Martin, Daughter of Mr. we wanted to come back to the old John Bennett.

News reached the city Monday morning of the death of Mrs. Harry Martin of Dade City, Florida, on last Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, of consumption. Mrs. Martin will be remembered as Miss Essie Bennett, the past year or more. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, and a granddaughter of Mrs Susan Glenn, who is now in Dade city. She was about 28 years of age During month of May on Rural and had been a devoted christian for

Deeds Recorded

W. B. Little to Dallas Little, tract of land on Deer Creek, \$100. A. H. McNeely to Katie McNeely, house and lot in Marion, \$500.

Mining Notes.

The Schoolfield-Spees Mining and Milling company have begun their season's work at their mines near Carrsville. They have installed the new Ingersoll-Rand drill and will push the work from now on. They opened up a three foot vein of carbonate zine last Tuesday afternoon and have taken out quite a large quantity of good ore. Messrs. Schoolfield and Abbott are here and greatly encouraged.

Mr. A. A. Cullen, of Wheatcroft, Ky., was in Marion Thursday to look after the interest of the Wheatcroft mines near Mexico. They have been doing some fine work at these mines. A few days ago they struck a fine vein of spar five feet in width, at a is the opinion of the men who are working there that this is a new vein, and if it is they have three fine veins across their property. They have out several hundred tons of spar and Mr. Cullen was looking after the selling of this fine output. In the last twenty-seven days they have mined over 200 tons. With the installation of proper machinery these mines will become the largest producers of the district. They are only about two miles from railroad and can get it hauled cheap.

We understand that T. A. Conway of Marion, has just procured a power of attorney on these mines and is negotiating a deal. We wish him success and feel that the purchasers of this property will be delighted.

CHILDREN'S DAY

and to spare and if there is anything A Great Day for the People of Hill's

Under the direction of Miss Mollie trains at Blackford. The following is ribean Sea' to a great audience that in strolling around the grounds and Hill, the superintendent, Mrs. T. R. the time table which went into effect will also have the privilege of hear- enjoying the beautiful scenery pre- Lamb. Miss Emma Wheeler, the ing them all play the famous Pipe sented at that place. The children boys and girls brought to themselves Train No. 2 leaves Providence at Organ Chimes which have one hun- especially enjoyed wading in the great honors and praises for the nice 6:00 a. m.; arrives at Blackford at dred and thirty-two separate silver creek and a photograph was taken of songs and recitations which they rendered. Everybody praised them Near the hour of 4 o'clock the and God's blessings was pronounced Special Cuban music, vocal and crowd began to depart and soon the upon them all. Then we took recess dence at 1:30 p. m., arrives at Black- instrumental will be rendered by old place seemed lonesome, having for two hours, during which time the Miss Edna Faye Martin and Mr. El- the appearance of an empty bee-hive dinner was spread in the shade and Trains Nos. 3, 5 and 7 leave bert H. Martin including "La Polo- just after the bees swarm leaving everything to eat was there and plen-Blackford at 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m. ma" and "La Cinquantain" both of everything quiet where before the twof it, and for something like an hour the elbows and mouths had per-The weather continued to be all feet connection with each other. Cuban cities, cathedrals, boule- that could be desired, in fact, it was Everybody was at home and had a vards, buildings, together with Cu- an ideal day for a pienie and every good time. Uncle Peter Stephens was there and got another square represented, there being in all about meal. He said he was at old Uncle who have traveled all around the 150 men, women and children who John Hogards wedding and of course islands, speak the language as easily spent the day at Crittenden Springs. he got some to eat. This beats the All arrived home tired but happy prophets meal; he only went 40 days, but Peter-not St. Peter-went 57

At 2:30 the old folks singing bemeeting. Prayers, songs and shoutings went up to God the giver of all blessings. Methodist, Baptists and C. P. all shared alike in this great meeting; so this makes us feel like WM. JOEL HILL.

Pres Stone Here.

Sheriff J. F. Flanary returned from Evansville Wednesday morning with Pres Stone (colored) who was indicted here for false swearing a year ago. He has been living in Evansville for

He was lodged in jail to remain until circuit court which conuenes next Monday week.

F. M. DAVIDSON, Prop.

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PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

By REV. J. R. LAMB.

EDITOR PRESS: Through your courtesy I wish to present a few facts concerning the union of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. I am prompted to this step because I am informed that there is some opeasily verified by the records and official papers of the church.

HOW THE UNION CAME ABOUT.

minster Confession of Faith by the tinue controversy. Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. was practically settled in 1902, a number of presbyteries both in the basis of union and so reported to South. Assembly of the Cumberland Presby- will coincide. terian church hold its final meeting as a separate body this year, but the presbyteries composing it are to be represented on their customary basis. in the united General Assembly of 1907, which body will doubtless attend to changing the synodical lines and consolidating the church boards and committees.

Every step has been taken in constitutional manner, and has had constitutional majority. The present legal status of the case is that all the presbyteries, churches, ministers and members of the Cumberland Presbyterian church are now in and compo- its sectarian selfishness. nent parts of the united church, the rian Church in the U. S. A.

BASIS OF UNION.

minster Confession of Faith as revi- ism and Mammonism. sed in 1903. This revision consisted Another advantage in this union often made sad by reading the acting on the "Love of God." "The around which all the Presbyterian Holy Spirit," and "Christian Mis- shurches of the United States will tion by explanation in which the lege to be leaders in this movement, Presbyterian church rejected the fatalistic interpretation often given to chapters III. and X, to which the C. P. church always objected.

church has made clear to the world ing this union rather better than the that it believes the plan of salvation average man Having known them in Christ was provided for all men, North, South, East and West. I feel is sufficient for all men, and in the that there is no justifiable bar to gospel is freely offered to all men.

confession of faith was not so revised vocates of union, the same is true of as above stated, because objectiona all things in which men are concerned. ble portions of chapters III. and X. I would therefore counsel patience are not entirely removed or re-writ- and forbearance, "for if this counsel ten.

ments of truth by re-writing certain found to fight even against God." portions of it, yet the revision is le. In going into this I am not surgally as effective in its present form. rendering any principle or doctrine

as in any other. We accept the Old for which I have stood during the count of the death of some friend Testament as a part of the Word of seventeen years I have spent in the relative. We were so sorry to hear God, and do not feel ourselves bound ministry. I am proud of our history of Blanche Crawford's death, and by the ceremonial law given by Mo- and influence as Cumberland Presby- her loved ones have our deepest symses That, we claim, was revised by terians during the past century, and pathy. the New Testament. We keep this this history and influence will not be ceremonial law in our homes and lost but will be conserved and enlarg- send this to the waste basket, percarry it into our pulpits; but we do ed in the united body. not preach it or pretend to obey it.

THE CONDITIONS OF UNION.

The conditions of union, as rati position to the union which I think fied by the two General Assemblies, is largely due to a misunderstanding are such that Cumberland Presbyte-

THE RACE QUESTION.

Before the movement for union oc-Cumberland Presbyterian and the pa- curred steps were already being tarent church overtured their respect- ken in the Presoyterian church for ive General Assemblies which met in the separation of colored churches 1903 to appoint committees on union. and ministers into presbyteries and These overtures were considered fa- synods of their own, allowing them vorably, and each assembly appoint still the usual representation in the ed such a committee. These commit- General Assembly, which would be tees held a number of meetings both the only place where the races would jointly and separately, and formulat. come in contact. The necessary leed a joint report, which embraced a gislation has already occurred, hav basis of union for the two churches, ing been one of the conditions pre-This joint report was presented to cedent to union; the separate presbythe two General Assemblies in 1904, ries are also erected and there is no and by them adopted and sent down reasonable doubt but they will go to the presbyteries for adoption or into separate synods next year, when rejection. A constitutional majority the united assembly consolidates.

their respective General Assemblies This plan allows the church to rein 1905. After canvassing the re- tain proper control of its vast educaturns these assemblies both declared tional and missionary work, among that the union should be consumma- the colored people. while it removes ted and each continued its commit- what all Southern people justly op. the country. tee and added thereto able legal coun- pose in the way of social equality. sel to carefully consider every phase of The Presbyterian church does not the subject which might affect prop- wish to impose conditions on the erty rights in either church, and to ar- South which are offensive to its peo range the details for completing the ple, and will not knowingly and wilunion. These committees formulated fully do so is evidenced by providing another joint report and presented for separate presbyteries and synods the same to the General Assemblies But the church believes that the which met in May of this year, in bulk of the negro race has not yet which they declared there were no advanced sufficiently to be safely remaining legal obstacles to the un- entrusted with the entire manageion. They formulated the plan for ment of funds used in the education completing the details of the union and evangelization of the race-a by recommending that the General view in which most southern people

THE ADVANTAGES OF UNION

and means on the missionary field, at kan, who is serving his fourth year home and abroad. The great com- on this circuit. mission of the church is to preach the gospel to every creature. By crops, owing to the cool, dry weathunion of churches men may be relea- er, but the fine rains have revived sed from points where two or three their drooping spirits and they are are now erowded in when only one now working with renewed energy. preach the gospel where it is needed. lots of wheat raised here. One of the great sins of this age is

legal name of which is the Presbyte- facilities for the education of our ri- hens, a good cow, and plenty of truck sing ministry, better support for patches his fortune is made. both the active and retired ministry, a greater combined force to combat noon and the dishwater often gets a The basis of union is the West- the evils of intemperance, Mormon- little cool while we regularly scan

mainly in adding three chapters trea- is that we are forming a nucleus siens," and in an official interpreta- doubtless soon gather. It is a privi-

A. WORD OF ADMONITION.

Though I am yet a comparatively young man, I have had the privilege By this revision the Presbyterian of knowing both the churches formtheir union. While some mistakes A few people are claiming that the have doubtless been made by the ador this work be of men it will come While we admit that the book to naught; but if it be of God ye would have been simpler in its state- can not overthrow it lest haply ye be

J. R. LAMB, Prescott, Wash.

A Texas Wonder.

There is a Hifl at Bowie, Texas. that's twice as big as last year. This of the history and conditions of the rians are not required or expected to wonder is W. L. Hill, who from a union. I have an abiding faith in change in government, doctrine, or weight of 90 pounds have grown to the people of the Cumberland Pres- usage. As far as you have followed over 180. He says: "I suffered with with catarrh of the stomach and bowbyterian church, as well as others the constitution of your own church a terrible cough, and doctors gave me els. had reduced Mrs Thos. S. Austhat they mean to do the right as far you have always been Presbyterians. up to die of consumption. I was re- tin, of Leavenworth, Ind., to such a as they know what is right. All that Very few changes of pastors or other duced to 90 pounds, when I began deplorable condition, that her doctor sibility of marching them off, pair I shall say on this subject may be local metters will ever grow out of taking Dr. King's New Discovery for advised an operation; but her husunion. So far as the local effect of Consumption Coughs and Colds. band fearing fatal results, postponed union is concerned, most of you in Now, after taking 12 bottles, I have this to try Electric Bitters; and to this locality will scarcely realize that more than doubled in weight and am the amazement of all who knew her, it has occurred unless you follow completely cured." Only sure Cough this medicine completely cured her. After the revision of the West- those who propose to secede and con- and Cold cure. Guaranteed by Woods Guaranteed cure for torpid liver, kid-& Orme, Druggists. 50c and \$1.00 ney disease, biliousness, jaundice, Trial bottle free.

Letter from Illinois

Murpheysboro, Ill., June 5 .-- Mr. Editor: If you allow us a little space n the dear old Press we will write a few lines which perhaps some one

We left the old Kentucky home on Christmas day and went to Fords She sold it to a packing-house. Ferry to get the boat. We were entertained in the pleasant home of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Moreland. At midnight we were startled from our sleep by the whistle of the steamer John S. Hopkins, on which we at once took passage for Murpheysboro, and which place we reached at 5 p. m. of the presbyteries adopted the said and rearranges the synods of the the next day. There we found a warm reception awaiting us in the home of our brother-in-law. L. J.

We visited with them some days, and then moved a short distance into

While we miss the "old folks at home and all the scenes and faces so familiar and dear to us, we like this country and people and are beginning to feel perfectly at home among them.

We joined the M. E. church south at Murpheysboro, and attend church And when it died she promptly and Sunday School there regularly. They have the finest Sunday School t has ever been my privilege to attend, having a membership of over two hundred. There are twelve classes in the school.

The pastor of this church is a nephew of the late T. A. McAmis and the presiding older, as many readers Are several. Among them I may of the Press know, is a former Critname the greater economy of men tenden county boy, Rev. L. S. Milli-

Farmers are a little late with their

is needed, and the saving of men and | Wheat harvest is almost here and money thus affected can be used to a good crop is expected. There is

There is a fine home damand here for everything a farmer can raise. If Other advantages are the better one has a few real industrious old

> We have a visitor Friday every at the pages of the Press. But we are



haps we will tell you in the futnre something about Murphysboro.

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Mary had a little lamb. One day it got the croup : It's now canned ox-tail soup.

Mary had to have a pet. She bought a cunning cow

It's country sausage now.

Mary wept, and wept, and wept And then a piggie got; The piggy died of stummy ache: It's boned ham, like as not.

lary saw the packers make A fortune from her pets; But she could hardly clear enough On them to pay her debts.

Mary bought an ailing sheep. She knew it was a sin;

called An undertaker in.

This precious pair embalmed the

And sold it all for cash:

"What lovely corned beef hash."

The undertaker and the girl Decided then to hitch; They organized a packing-house And gee, but they are rich! -Charles R. Barnes.

Long Tennessee Fight.

For twenty years W. L. Rawls, of Cells, Tenn., fought nasal estarrh. He writes: "The swelling and sore- farmer living several miles north of body. ness inside my nose was fearful. till the city had the misfortune of getting I I began applying Bucklen's Arnica one of his mules killed by lightning the body having been in the water Salve to the sere surface; this caused last Monday afternoon. the soreness and swelling to disappear The mule was worth \$120 and the suscitation was made.

Millionaire Commits Suicide.

Pittburg, June 7 .- Knowing that great Jones and Laughlin steel comeight years of his life elapsed, and and with everything he could desire. except health, the prospect of loss of sight, coupled with the fear that the afflieted would in the end drive him insane, caused him to take his life.

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CUPID HURRYING TO DEAR OLD ZION CITY

Well, Mr. Editor, if you will not Overseer Voliva Issues Edict that All Young Men and Women. Must Marry.

> Chicago, June 6 .- Zion's young men and women must marry. Veliva has decreed that the policy of his prodecessor John Alexander Dowie, was wrong.

Voliva proposes to get the young men and women of Zion together at social events and to take the respon-

"There is too much of a danger line drawn between the young men and the young women of Zion," said Voliva at the Tabernacle yesterday, The boys and the girls have had no opportunity to get acquainted sufficiently to fall in love and marry; this is due to the social system that was established here in the beginning.

.. We must have more marriages in Zion. The girls say they have no opportunity to meet young men and the young men say the same about the girls. Well, we'll fix that. I propose to begin a series of social events for the people. All will be invited and I will make a few matches myself, praying that every courtship started will have a happy consummation.

Voliva told the people yesterday Which died of splitting headaches that Zion's business council was preparing to incorporate seven new factories in the town, and that they will all be in operation before winter.

A new system will be adopted in the future whereby all the new busi. Surday. ness institutions will not be owned by the church but will be capitalized by private individuals and incorporated. They will be operated, however by the people of Zion, on a cooperative basis.

house, which are to be incorporated, jumping in a well. are piano, furniture, neck tie and silk | The ease is one of the saddest in waist, artificial building stone, fire- the history of the community, as the escapes, and art calendar and novelty deceased was connected with the factories. In addition to these, sey- best families in the county. The eral propositions from outside capi- ease is especially sad because of the talists are being considered.

the overseers had changed their ing the absence of her husband she minds about leading the people out sent the three smallest children to of Zion in case of Dowie winning in the garden in care of the oldest child, The folks who bought it of them the courts, and obtaining control of an 11-year-old boy. Then the crazed Zion property. Instead, the people woman went to the back yard, lifted would remain in Zion, boycott the the cover from the well and jumped old store and institutions and start to her death, competative institutions of their own. In that way they would regain control, he said, in few months.

The people of Zion pledged themseives to stand behind such a policy, if it became necessary.

Mule Killed By Lighnting.

never to return " Best salve in ex- loss falls very heavily on Mr. Heath istence. 25c at Woods & Orme, drug- just at the present season of the

Cured of Brights Disease.

Geo. A. Sherman, Lisbon Red all his money could not buy him a Mills, Lawrence Co., N. Y., writes: cure for the disease from which he .I had kidney disease for many years believed he was becoming blind, and had been treated by physicians Thomas O'Connor Jones, hear to for twelve years; had taken a well \$50,000,000, worth millions in his known kidney medicine and other own right and one of the heads of the remedies that were reccommended but got not no relief until I began using pany, committed suicide in the Hotel Foley's Kidney Cure. The first half Schenley Tuesday by shooting. A bottle relieved me and four bottles social favorite, a large owner in a have cured me of this terrible disease. prosperous business, with only thirty- Before I began taking Foley's Kidney Cure I had to make water about every fifteen minutes, day and night, and passed a brick-dust substance, and sometimes a slimy substance. nervous trouble with which he was believe I would have died if I had not taken Foley's Kidney Cure. Woods & Orme.

Just Like a Woman!

A Paris, Tenn. woman shot at burglar and hit herself in the eye. People who have seen a woman throw a rock at a hen can readily understand how this accident occurred.

Disease takes no summer vacation. If you need flesh and

strength use Scott's Emulsion

summer as in winter. Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York. soc. and \$1,00; all druggists.

FARMERSVILLE.

Rev. Blackburn filled his regular appointment here last Saturday and

Allie McNeely and sister Miss Oua left Monday for Gurango, Colo.

The singing at Wash Brown's ou Sunday night was enjoyed by all pre-

Mrs Pitts Crouder is no better, we are sorry to say.

Alvin and Robert Brown visited relatives at Ruth last week.

Ed. Deboe of Rufus was the guest of Tom Sons Sunday.

Robert McCheney has returned home from Paducah.

Vietor McChesney and family visited relatives at Princeton Saturday

Miss Jengie Deboe of Rufus attended services at this place Sun-

Bud McCaslin was the guest of Milton Brown Sunday.

Most of our farmers finished setting tobacco Saturday.

Miss Dora Vanhooser was the guest of Miss Etna McChesney Sunday.

Mack Spickard, of Crider, was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Odie Walker

Mother Committed Suicide.

Madisonville, Ky., June 7 .- Mrs. Marion Knight, who has been of unsound mind for some time, living six miles south of White Plains, in The factories being planned beside Christian county, committed suicide the candy factory and publishing at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning by

fact that four small children are left Voliva told the people that he and motherless. Yesterday morning dur-

Becoming tired and impatient, the little boy left the other children and went to the house, but found the mother gone. He began a search for her and finding the well uncovered, looked in and saw the body floating on the surface of the water. The little fellow then heroically rang the dinner bell until the father and Mr. T. M. Heath, a prominent neighbors arrived and removed the

> The work of death was complete, for two hours and no attempt at re-

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CAUGHT MONSTER FISH.

LADY ANGLER LANDED BIG JEW-FISH OFF SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Finny Monsters of Three Hundred Caught With Rod and Reel-Jewfish a Gamey Fellow.

with rod and reel of Mrs. A. W. Barthe case was a black sea bass, or Jewpounds, caught off Santa Catalina Islafter 53 minutes of strenuous battle.

The back sea bass of the Pacificcoast from about April to November. and affords favorite sport to anglers of rising high around the bow. both sexes. Owing to its great size, it

Up to twelve years ago no one dreamed of landing these monsters of the deep, except with heavy hand lines; but since General C. D. Viele, U. S. A., one summer day in 1894 managed to secure one with rod and reel, no true angler thinks of fishing for them in any other way than with a rod.

A well known fisherman, in describing his experience with this fish in the Nature Library states that he has seen a 200 pound black sea bass or jewfish catch these giants of the tribe with a line no larger than an eye-glass cord.

His first experience with the California jewfish was a most remarkable

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"I was an old shark fisherman, having caught many of these monsters in the Mexican Gulf, and had taken a Florida jewfish and a tarpon; and I saw that work of a similar kind was before me now. The line / jerked heavily in my hand, then began to run steadily. When about 6 feet had gone over the gunwale a stopped, gave Greeted With Hearty Applause on a glance at the coll to see that all was the Floor of the House and Honora glance at the coll to see that all was Pounds and Upwards are Now clear, and when the line came taut jerked the hook into my first jewfish.

"I have every reason to believe that the latter was astonished, as for a Women who enjoy angling, and, in single second there was no response; Joe" Cannon, the "Czar" of the House fact, everybody who likes to hunt and then came a jerk that almost lifted me of Representatives reached his sevenfish, will be interested in the exploit from the boat, and the line went hiss- tieth year. ing over the rail like a living thing, rett of Los Angeles, Cal. The fish in playing a merry horn ipe of its own cheers greeted the Speaker when he composition. Nothing could stop such fish, of the Pacific Ocean, weight 368 a rish, and I simply waited, while Joe Both Republican and Democratic pulled up the anchor. When the latter members applauded the Illinois statesand, Cal., last month by Mrs. Barrett was in, I grasped the line and braced man long and loud, Mr. Cannon acback for the fight. The light boat knowledging the salutation with a whirled around like a top, and away one of the gamiest of its kind-is in we went, like a tug surging through season on the Southern California the water, an ominous wave of foam

"A 10-foot shark never pulled harder were invited. That the passage of cannot, of course, be pulled with rod than this gamey fish, and for 5 minutes and line into the boat, so, after one is it was a question who was master. I hooked, the plan is to play it and tire took it in with the greatest difficulty, it out and then, as it comes exhausted gaining 10 feet, only to have the fish to the surface of the water alongside rush toward me and then dash away the boat, the boatman thrusts his gaff with an impetus that was more than into it and tows the conquered levia- irresistible. Then I would stop him again, slowly making foot by foot, hand over hand, taking a turn on the cleat, slacking and pulling, in attempts to tire the monster-tactics that for a while were of no avail.

"One of the tricks of this fish was to stop and jerk his head from side to side violently, a proceeding that produced an effect equivalent to striking blows at the holder of the line-tremendous jerks that came, one, two, three! then one, two, three!-then the line would slacken as the fish rushed snap the largest shark line like a up. And if I took the line in quickly thread, and large specimens straighten enough to prevent a turn, well and out an iron shark-hook, while at the good; if I did not, the fish would turn same time skilled wielders of the rod and dash at the bottom, making everything hum and sing.

"Giving and taking, hauling and easing off, for 20 minutes, I was almost satisfied that I had done my whole duty in the premises, when suddenly the fish rushed up, and recov.ring, I "When we got out to the fishing took in slack, and with a final effort ground," he stated, "the anchor was brought the black giant to the surface. tossed over, the rope ran merrily out, For a moment I saw a pair of eyes and the hook baited with a 6-pound as large as those of an ox, a rich chestwent hissing down to the big nut black, and then, with a tremen dous heave, the fish threw itself over " Sometimes he bite, sometimes he deluging me with water and half cap don't,' remarked Joe; 'but whether he sizing the boat. It was the last do or not, we have the fishin' all the struggle. I kept my hold, and with manifested by the hearty hand-clasps same.' And he looked at me inquir another haul had the king of Pacific

CANNON AT SEVENTY.

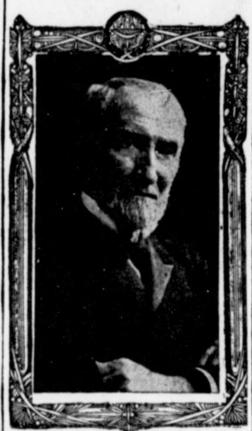
A GREAT ADO MADE OVER THE ANNIVERSARY OF "UNCLE JOE'S" BIRTHDAY.

Washington Society Attended.

There were great doings in Washington town last month when "Uncle In the first place a great storm of

appeared on the floor of the House.

In the evening, official washington honored the Speaker at a reception tendered him by the House of Representatives, where some 1500 guests



time was not worrying Uncle Joe was with which he greeted his friends, as ingly, to see if I was of that variety coast at hand's length, where it rolled well as the salutations extended to those who confused years with age Uncle Joe was "seventy years young.

President Roosevelt joined in the vation, offering the Speaker his earty congratulations, not because he as getting old, but because he was wo things which might worry many a younger man. First he had to sign something over a thousand photo graphs of himself, which were given the guests as souvenirs, and again shook hands with the guests upon ceiving an equal number of personal

There were many sly digs and marks regarding the buzzing of the presidential bee around Mr. Cannon's head, and one of the throng remarked at the close of the reception, "Any man who can stand and shake hands with twelve hundred or more persons between nine and twelve o'clock, and not show signs of fatigue, is well fit to enter the presidential race, and ought

to enjoy the prize if he wins it." There were many friends present floral decorations. Mr. Cannon, however, is a native of Guilford, N. C.,

House occupant. Speaking seriously of the presidency, Inited States, but not all men can afford to be a candidate for the place. The bee is not bothering me. I want to do my work as Speaker; that will be glory enough for me, and if I were candidate I'd have to lie about my ige, and I'd have to live constantly in ear and trembling, not as to whether 'm doing my duty, but as to whether. by doing my duty, I wouldn't give ofense to somebody.

"I guess I'll just go along and 'tend ny own business.'

BASEBALL AT WASHINGTON.

Games Played Before Cabinet Officers, Diplomats, and Congressmen.

At the base ball games in Washington, the learned Justices of the United States Supreme Court, law makers of both Houses of Congress, members of the Cabinet and the diplomatic corps. half an hour, I holding the The experience of the moment, the sit side by side with the merchant, keenly enjoying the national pastime. The big men of this and other nations in the capital are base ball fans of the highest degree, and are glad to eschew court decisions, railroad and other legislation, national and international topics for the less weighty decisions of the diamond. As soon as business can be transacted at the Capitol and in the departments it is customary for these distinguished base ball enthusiasts to betake themlarge jewfish could be taken on a rod; selves to National Park for an afternoon of enjoyment, rooting for their favorite teams and resting from af-

We him 10 feet, and then hook!' rod of 16 ounces and a No. 21 Cutty- most distinguished spectators to be

Members of the local teams very quickly recognize the faces of the onlookers and take pardonable pride in pointing out to the visitors the big guns of the nations. It is an impartial crowd too, which sits in judgment on the work of the athletes on the diamond and good play is appreciated and applanded no matter which side makes the exhibition. There are nine judges ed With Reception Which all Official on the Supreme Court bench and a majority at the ball park is not an unusual spectacle. A quartet is a certainty, comprising Associate Justices Harlan, Day, McKenna and White, who can often be seen engaged in discussing a knotty point regarding a foul or strike, or close base play, showing as much seriousness as though some intricate problem regarding the flag, the Philippines or the tariff was under question. Justice Day is probably the best posted on the national game of any of his associates on the Supreme bench, for he has played it, and never misses an exhibition when he is in the city, and a ball game is advertised.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JUNE 14, 1906.

There are nearly five hundred congressmen in the two branches of the

ARDENT CONGRESSIONAL FANS.

national legislature and it is pretty safe to predict that fully one-half of this number are interested attendants during the championship season. They are not at all dismayed at the prospect of a long season of Congress when sure of an afternoon's recreation following a long-drawn war of words at the Capitol earlier in the

President Roosevilt a few weeks go, was presented with a golden pass, entitling him to free admission to an all games in the National and American Leagues and circuits. He promsed the presentation committee to euleavor to occasionally visit the ball park in Washington and witness the all games played there. Frequently ils son-in-law, Nick Longworth and his wife occupy seats in the grand stand, preferring to be among the enthusiastic gathering than to avil themselves of the President's pass and seat in the private box.

When were is a call of the House bsentees the first place to which the great nations of the past. leputies are sent, if the base ball seaon is on, is out to the ball park.

One of the most picturesque specusually accompanied by his little son. When he was a student at Amherst the Chinese minister played on his class team, and he is initiating his heir into the mysteries of the Amer-

MIGHTY ONES OF THE LAND.

Three of the President's official family, Attorney General Moody, Posttary Metcalf of Commerce and Labor, doing it gracefully. Mr. Cannon did dispel the irksome routine of depart- which controls all things in our mod-

Vice-President Fairbanks wants a wealth. front seat when he goes out to witness of the entire field.

Surgeon General Wyman was a not busy with quarantine matters or other details relating to the public health he finds his greatest enjoyment from Danville, Ill., who had sent a in witnessing a championship contest number of handsome wreaths and between two evenly matched teams.

One of the first things Prof. Willis Moore of the Weather Bureau looks and if his friends have their way the for in his morning newspaper is the Speaker will be the first Couthern man base ball record. This is contingent since the war to become a White upon the fact, however, that he has not been a spectator, for the professor never fails to answer present when Mr. Cannon said, "No man would de- he can get away from the study of eline to become President of the prognostications. Moreover, he is frequently in demand, e rlier in the day, to predict if the weather can be depended upon for a game.

A Kindly Smile.

Mrs. Coxe has the same kindly greeting for every one, whether he be the miner, blackened with the grime and dust of the mine, or in a higher station of life. She suggests to the parent that in the home there should be important training of the children, but the idea is never advanced excepting in a spirit of kindliness and of the broadest kind of sympathy. Her love for the masses is not simulated; it is the joy of her heart. She has paid the rent for many a widow and orphan; has helped out so that the little ones may attend school, and has provided the mother with employment so that the home may be kept together.

Mrs. Coxe's home, like her life, is the paragon of modesty; she leads the "simple life" in all its real simplicity. Her chief aim seems to be to assist the poor and needy. She has no pet philanthropics; there are no endless calls upon her time from society folk; there are no wonderful gowns, no costly millinery; no splendor of jewels, laces or sables adorn her person. It is not, after all, the charity which she dispenses that has won for her the love and admiration of the toilers of the mines, and that of their wives and little ones, but it is the purity of her character that constantly teaches a the human race, and we need only to beautiful lesson, not only to the mining learn its lessons and study it as town, but to the world at large which may study to its own improvement the problem to save the people of this generous, unselfish, sacrificing life of this noble woman.

A SURE SAFEGUARD.

CO-OPERATION AMONG PRODUC-ERS A FOUNDATION FOR AN EN-DURING SOCIAL STRUCTURE

An Address by George H. Maxwell at Bloomington, Ill., Showing How This Principle Will Overcome Op- let the sturdy oak of social strength

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the

Convention: I am a profound believer in the capa city of the human race to work out the high destiny of which it is capable if its genius is rightly directed. I am a most extreme optimist in my expectations of what the people of this nation will eventually accomplish in securing in fact as well as in theory not only equal rights, but equal opportunty for all men and the achievement by all our people of the highest average standard of life of which all are capable and which can be brought within the reach of all.

Unless this is accomplished our boasted civilization will be but a wave on the great ocean of time, rising into a brief existence, only to be submerged, as all the civilizations that have gone before us have been submerged, beneath the rottenness and corruption which has followed inevitably in the wake of vast accumulation of wealth, and the gradual absorption of the land into great estates. IANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

Already in this country the handwriting is on the wall, and he who runs may read the warning which Byron painted in words when he wrote:

'There is a moral of all human tales,
'Tis but the same rehearsal of the past, First freedom, and then glory-when that

Wealth, vice, corruption-barbarism at And history, with all her volumes vast,

Our history will not be written on that page, and I am here to tell you why, and to tell you that your movement in the line of co-operation is one r Senate and the sergeant-at-arms is of the reasons why we will escape the harged with the duty of bringing in fate that has at last destroyed all the

> If any one questions it he should read the recently published book entitled by the Liliputians by whom he was "The Shame of the Citi-" by Lincoln surrounded. Steffens.

How are these dangers to be safeguarded against?

THE CAR OF JUGGERNAUT.

It cannot be done by purifying the cities, because they cannot be purified. Man will not rise above his environmaster General Cortelyou and Secre- ment or the dominating influence of that environment, and the influence ment life by going out to the ball ern city is the mad race for wealth. game whenever they can steal away It is a car of juggernaut which crushes from their desks. They generally sit public and private integrity and together and, being pastmasters in the morality and every just conception of art, keep score and compare notes as patriotism under its wheels as it rolls to base hits and errors. Attorney Gen- ruthlessly onward, driven by the eral Moody has a warm spot in his multitude who are ready to sacrifice heart for the catcher, having played not only themselves, but their country that position when he was a collegian. in the great gamble for quickly gained

We closed up the Louisiana lottery the national game, his favorite place in a burst of righteous public indignabeing just back of first base, where he tion, because it was encouraging the can command an uninterrupted view gambling mania and corrupting the

The district attorney of New York pitcher in his early days, and when has recently set the machinery of the law in motion to stop the operations of a gambler named Canfield.

> In St. Louis and Grand Rapids the foul brood of bribe-givers and bribetakers has been held up to derision and disgrace, and a few of them may be punished.

COOPERATIVE COMMONWEALTH

But we have gone so far that corruption has become a business system and conditions in our cities will breed two corruptionists where one is punished. Those conditions get worse and worse as the profits of preying upon the people become greater with the increase of the population of our cities; and our political and social institutions are rotting at their very source

The corruption of our cities will inevitably taint and in the end control our national politics and the administration of our national government-

Unless-And here is the only safeguard-Unless we plant the great majority of our people on the soil and maintain it there, and the people themselves learn to do for themselves by cooperation, so that in the end we shall eventually become a great co-operative

commonwealth. I am not proposing socialism, as its devotees understand it, or as it is usually defined and understood, as a remedy.

I am proposing the exact opposite of it.

I am proposing the very highest form of individual rights, opportunity, activity and development. Socialism is to dream about doing things, and to begin at the wrong end

and fail. Co-operation is to do things, and to begin at the right end and succeed. Co-operation is evolution-not revo-

Evolution is the law of God. Evolution is the natural law which has controlled the creation of the earth and all that there is on it. It is the law of the development of method for the solution of every social nation from the social and political

dangers that confront them to-day. The trouble with most theories for

tractive theory, and then urge its adoption all at once as a substitute for social conditions which have been a slow growth through the centuries.

GROWTH MUST BE GRADUAL

They would create a tree instantly and have it all complete and perfect at ts creation, doing it while you watch them, like a Hindoo juggler. They are not content to plant the acorn and pression by Combination of Capital. grow gradually in accordance with the law of nature and as was intended by the all-wise Creator. But we cannot charge Nature's

> They are as unchangeable as the stars.

Whatever men may do they must

first learn to do. Every oppression from which the producers of this country or any other sufferer to-day is because they have not learned or been trained to do for themselves the things which they leave it to others to do for them.

And those to whom they leave such things to be done, plan to make the greatest possible profit to themselves for doing them.

It is human nature that they should and always has been and always will

THE DELUSIONS OF POLITICS.

The delusion that you can protect producers from such oppressions by making laws or by electing this man or that man to office or putting this political party or that political party in power, is a delusion which has long been maintained by a multitude of

But it is only a question of time when those who are misguided by this delusion will awaken from their dream, and learn that there is no belp for them but to help themselves and do things for themselves.

This great movement in the direction of doing things for themselves by co-operative methods among producers from the land is something more than

a mere question of profit and loss. It is the slow awakening of a slumbering giant, who is just beginning to feel his strength, and when he has finally raised himself up to his full height, and trained his mind so that But we have already reached the it can direct for his own protection all stage of "wealth-vice-corruption." the faculties which God has given him, No one who knows what goes on in this he will look back with surprise and tators at National Park is the Chinese country doubts that for a moment, astonishment at the days when he imagined he was bound hand

AWAKENING OF THE GIANT.

And it is in the awakening and training of this giant—a symbolical embodiment of the abilities and energies of the people themselves, which is the hope of this nation for the

You cannot oppress a man who draws the rewards of his toil straight from nature's treasure vaults-gets it from the land itself-land which he owns-land on which no money len holds a mortgage-provided, always that that man has learned to co-op erate with his fellow men of the same class, to do for themselves the things which it is beyond the power of the individual man to do for himself-the things which require the combined and co-operative effort of many men to accomplish.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF RUSKIN.

The broad solution of our social problems which I am presenting to you contemplates the creation of conditions in this country under which we will carry into practical effect the sound philosophy of Ruskin when he

"But since we live in an epoch of change and too, probably, of revolution, and thoughts which are not to be put aside are in the minds of all men capable of thought, I am obliged to affirm the one principle which can and in the end will close all epochs of revolution-that each man shall possess the ground he can use, and no more."

It contemplates as a part of ou public school system that every boy should be trained so that he will know how to till the land for a livelihood. It contemplates that the rush to the cities shall be stopped by the betterment of all the conditions of rural life -good roads, near-by neighbors, rural telephones, net works of electric railways, rural free delivery, thickly settled communities and towns and villages in close proximity to every farm home, so that every farmer may enjoy as well as the city dweller the advantages of schools and churches and libraries and gymnasiums, and where art and music may be studied for enjoyment in the home as well as in the cities.

It contemplates that wherever the thing to be done for the benefit of such a community requires the effort of more than one man, that those who require to have the thing done for them, whatever it may be, shall combine together and do it for themselves, provided it is within reach of the united and co-operative energy and capital of the aggregated number of individuals who require to have the thing done for them.

In this category are creamerles, laundries, rural telephones, associations for the co-operative purchase of supplies, associations for the sale or disposition of the products of the soil, and many other associations which I might mention for mutual economy, mutual benefit or mutual protection.

In sections where irrigation is ecessary, co-operative canal systems and irrigation works come within this category; and in many parts of the country where irrigation is not now generally supposed to be necessary, the privilege of playing before the most distinguished spectators to be found in any country on the globe.

A folding baby carriage is on the market. This will be a great boon to worried ditions is that they are too radical. Reformers of that class plan an at- irrigation of lands which they could



GIANT JEWFISH CAUGHT BY MRS. BARRETT.

pened that I found pleasure ture. line-1 held had increased pull; then came a jerk that hand into the water.

men who are never satisfied and tossed, its huge tail bathing us e fish are always on the line. with spray, protesting against its cap-

re anticipation; and we sat | "What a wonderful creature it was! line that the ebbing tide sensations, could not have been puron as the string of a musical chased. It was worth going a long ent. . . I glanced at my way to accomplish. Imagine, you and was wondering if in casters of the black-bass fly, a smallran the blood of the Aztecs | mouthed black bass lengthened out to Indians whom Cabrillo and six feet, bulky in proportion, a giant d here centuries ago when black bass-one increased to a size ina was an empire in it- that tips the scales at 347 pounds wned by them, when sud- Imagine this, and you have the jewcame aware that the ten- fish, black sea-bass, of the Pacific coast-a noble fish, a gamey fellow.

"It has always been doubted that a sure? whispered Joe, but during the summer of '94 I went om his reverie by my ex- to the jewfish grounds one August day with Major Charles Viele of the out the line, while he seized United States army, and watched him or-line and made ready to bring a jewfish of 158 pounds' weight to terms, on a Tufts-Llyon yellow-tail the privilege of playing before the hunk line, in just 21/2 hours!

fairs of State. The different teams throughout the

in that way cultivate more inten- to Ireland and to Belgium and to Densively, and obtain a much larger yield mark and find it there and profit per acre than by dry farm-

CORPORATIONS SUBJECT TO

PUBLIC CONTROL. co-operation, you reach a field which is now largely occupied by large cor-He use and for that reason subject to lions of dollars a year.

public control. I believe that eventually the public ownership of all public utilities is innot a believer in the theory that we has become a great strong oak. are ready to-day for municipal ownership in all our cities or for the govern- and subscribed a capital stock as large

I believe that political honesty must come before public ownership, and that the only way we will ever get enterprise started in that way. political honesty is to restore the great majority of our people to the the law of evolution. land, where they will live close to man to his fellow men, and the im- England with their co-operative stores. perative need of public integrity, by learning to unite together to do things

ONESTY THE CORNERSTONE OF CO-OPERATION.

Man is the product of his environment. Man will be what he is trained And co-operation will train men to be honest with each other and with the public, because honesty and integrity in the discharge of obligations to one's fellow men is the corner stone of co-operation. Without it co-operation is a bous-

built upon the sands. With such integrity, co-operation is a' house built upon the eternal rocks as a foundation.

And so it is that your movement for the formation of farmers' associations, in order that you may transact for yourself the business of selling your own soil products, is but a single thread in the great cable of co-operaof state off the rocks, and draw it to a safe anchorage.

The profits that you will make for yourself in the formation of these cooperative associations, and their management, is the least of the reasons which should impel you onward in the movement.

A CRISIS IN OUR HISTORY. We have reached a crisis in our

country's history. It is a crisis threatening greater

civil war. The cancer of corruption following ut the vitals of our country.

hat we must look for this cure. In training yourselves to co-operate | these problems. gether to do things for yourselves | There should be in every county in

riotic purpose inst as poble as ough you had enlisted as a soldier shoulder your arms and march to I have mentioned. he front and lay down your life, if seed be, in repelling the army of a oreign invader.

We are spending millions for forts nd navies and to maintain an army to protect ourselves against the other nations of the earth.

Our greatest danger is not from ereign nations. It is in our midst. t is at the very heart of our political and social life.

And you who are here to-day are oneers in the great campaign which will result in overthrowing the cohorts of corruption which will otherwise ison.

OPPOSITION A STIMULANT. I have been told that your move as the mistress of a farm home. ment meets with opposition. Those the lesson of all periods of the history of our race that reform movements. movements for the betterment of mankind, even movements which merely purport to be for human betterment. and are of questionable character, have been strengthened and built up and perpetuated by opposition and per-

secution. No greater stimulus to the growth of and aggressiveness which is in every is in the pocket of some corporation. man's being, stimulates him to greater fort, and encourages him to persevere until obstacles have been overcome which would otherwise have caused

STRENGTH COMES FROM STRUGGLE.

It is another law of nature that strength comes from strenuous struggle. The strong arm is the arm that is used. The strong mind is the mind that thinks. The strong man is the man who has developed every fibre of his physical vigor by use. The strong races of the earth are those which have survived oppression and overcome great obstacles in their development.

Be not discouraged by any condition that may confront you. Be not discouraged even by temporary failure. It is the history of all

movements that failure must at times lives by skimming the cream from be a part of their record. But as the wise saying has it:

"Failures are but the pillars of suc-ILLUSTRATIONS OF SUCCESSFUL

CO-OPERATAON. What others have done, you can do. If you want successful illustrations of the social and political bog in which co-operation among producers, go to we have been mired down. California and study the workings of the associations which have been formed there among the fruit growers has been planted and is thriftily grow- ness and isolation of the farm life, are as the clipping says. I was brought

for the marketing of their product. And the road to their success was paved with many failures. At first it seemed as though there were more failures than successes.

But they persevered. They were forced to swim or drown. They had to learn to market their own products | the Doylestown Farm Training School or have their industries destroyed. And they learned.

persevere and be loyal to your fellows it out in many cities.

and to your movement. successful co-operation, go among the many places and in the increased interco-operative creameries of Wisconsin est in agricultural training as a part or Michigan, or go among the co-op- of our public school system. erative canal companies of California You see it in the great upbuilding or Colorado or Montana.

If you want instances of gigantic one of the component parts of our

CO-OPERATIVE STORES IN

ENGLAND. The growth of the co-operative When you go beyond this field of marvelous, Starting with practically comparatively few years they have

But they began right. They began at the small end.

They began with the acorn and they evitable in this country; but I am gradually developed the tree until it If they had begun at the big end,

ment ownership of all our railroads. as their present capital, and gone out Municipal ownership without muni-cipal integrity may be a greater evil men to transact their business, formthan corporate ownership, "and the ing a great organization in which no last condition of that man be worse man was trained to his duties, they would have failed hopelessly and miserably failed.

And so would any great business Co-operation can be no exception to

You must begin with the seed and

THE MAKING OF MEN. The great central thought which should be the pillar of fire by night the American people out of the wilderness of the corruptions and dangers of accumulated and aggregated wealth he line of "making men" rather than making money."

Our government is upheld upon the houlders of its own people.

And as our citizenship is maintained at a high standard of moral and physical strength on the part of our men and our women, just to that extent will the strength of our nation be maintained.

must keep our young men from flocking to the cities.

The way to do it is to train them through a system of education which will equip them to solve the problems tion which will finally warp our ship of the country, and plant the idea in their minds that the country after all offers a greater stimulus for mental activity than the city. PROBLEMS OF THE COUNTRY.

The most attractive problems of this generation are in the country. The building of good roads, the building of better farm homes, the engineering problems of the farm, the application of power to the needs of the farm and the farm home, the lessening of domestic burdens through better danger than when the cloud of dis- domestic arrangements, the construcunion swept up from the south and the tion of rural electric railways and nation was drenched in the blood of a rural telephones and farm irrigation systems and the application of machinery to all the uses of the farm, offer in the wake of great wealth is eating a field for effort and invention and the application of energy to the farmer's I have shown you that there is but boy which no city can offer to him, ne cure, and it is to men of your class | provided be has had the opportunities of education to qualify him to solve

hat one man cannot do for himself, this country a school where every ou are engaged in carrying out a farmer's boy could, without going any farther from home than the county seat, learn to do all the things which

AGRICULTURE AND MANUAL TRAINING.

We have schools where a part of this training may be obtained. The Throop Polytechnic Institute at Pasadena, California, and the Stout Manual Training School at Menominee, Wisconsin, are of this class. But, coupled with them should be the agricultural training which a boy gets at the Doylestown National Farm School, or in part at the summer school of the Wisconsin State University at Mad-

And every girl should have an equal opportunity to fit herself for her duties

Out of such homes will come a genwho oppose it are most unwise. It is eration of strong, conservative and intelligent men who will solve the great problems of this people, and will solve them so gradually and steadily that no radical methods will ever need to be

adopted. They will put out of business the politician who wants to ride in blood up to his bridle bits, like an erstwhile governor of Colorado, or the presentday politician who seeks to ride into your movement could exist than to public office on a wave of prejudice have it systematically opposed. Such and champion the people's rights with opposition rouses the combativeness his voice, while his hand, like as not, "Put not your faith in princes"-

nor in politicians. "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

So long as the people depend for relief upon politics, just that long will they be disappointed.

THE LARK IN THE MEADOW. When they learn the lesson of the fable of the lark in the meadow, and go to work to do things for themselves, talk politics less, and train themselves to do things by co-operation more, they will be surprised at the progress they will make in the right direction.

Politics, and a dependence on the part of the people upon politics, are the hope and the salvation of the corruptionists and the trusts, and of every combination of capital which

the industries of the people, If you want the cream yourself you must do your own skimming.

You must not imagine for moment that what I have advocated is a mere theory. It is far more than that. It is a broad highway leading us out of

INDICATIONS OF THE MOVE-MENT.

You see the movement at work in in nature study in the school, in the establishment of such institutions as in Pennsylvania; in the Pingree potato patch idea; and the vacant lot ing" and not "Money making" will be with the regularity of clockwork-why And so will you learn, if you will farm associations which are working our national slogan.

You see it in the school gardens If you want other illustrations of which are being established in so

of the Department of Agriculture as

RED RUM.

A Temperance Lesson.

We were standing at the counter of a sumptuous barroom in San Antonio othing in the way of capital, in a where Barclay and the two Englishmen in the party had met by appointporations, which are exercising a pub- built up a business aggregating mil- ment. Barclay had a ranch to sell which the Englishmen, two heavy-set, redfaced, high booted fellows were about to purchase. I had acted as broker in the transaction and was well pleased with the price settled upon and anxious that no "hitch" occur to delay the immediate closing of the bargain.

> The bar-tender put out four glasses and a bottle of liquor in anticipation of our order and the two Englishmen think I'll take sarsaparilla."

Barclay hesitatingly poured out a men who smiled their approval.

exclaimed: -"If you can't drink with

Barclay turned to him, his face the deal is off gentlemen."

drink liquor if you will listen a momto refuse to drink, but I tell you it When I awoke I was horrified to find were really there, or my spirit had would have taken more courage to have accepted it." He drew a news stood at the door and cautioned, "Re- "Presently the head jailer

spelled the word GUILTY. The artidegree, but that sentence was post-poned through respect to the prison-came to me in my agony and put her ed by the other burglar, was, substaner's mother who dropped dead in the hand on my forehead, and then kissed tially, that they had come to our



MY ANGEL MOTHER CAME TO COMFORT ME.

a feeble smile. He folded the slip. put it back in his pocket-book and device that I knew to bring back the produced another which read "Bar- chain of events of that fateful night, clay to be hanged on the twenty-first but I could only gaze at him stupidinstant."

"Gentlemen," he said, "the immedi-

An embarrassed silence followed. sip and some hot rum. I remember it that confronted me. O, the helplessness whole scene comes back to me now: the my remembrance of the scene ends. that department is doing to stimulate in interest in agriculture and the pros-

perity of those engaged in it. You see it in the awakening interst in co-operation everywhere, in the o-operative associations that are being ormed, in the rapid growth of cooperative creameries and co-operative roducers' associations of all kinds.

TRIUMPH OF THE RURAL LIFE. And the one thing which will make There are instances here and there the most to draw the city dweller to witness the last act. all over this country where the seed the country and relieve the lonesomethe increased interest in country life, thickly settled farming section of our had and lived to tell of it. Words are

country. All these are forerunners of the final triumph of the rural life and of a new

A time like this demands strong men Great hearts, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinion and a will.

Men who can stand before a demagogue, Tall men sun-crowned, who live above the

liquor." Todd, one of the Englishmen, from-neither can the grocer-he may they can buy in any other way. should be a great public movement in banged his fist down on the bar and think he knows-but he doesn't, and

"cup quality.

men, but the trade can go to the devil worthy men who would not consciously United States soldiers drink more cofif I have to drink whiskey in order to mislead you. Whenever one of them fee than the soldiers of any other na-If we would be sure of this, we make it. I will tell you why I can't advises you to take loose grocery store tion.

that awful period to the surface.

"I shall not bore you with the harshown, however, that I had been disofficers arrived, and was completely dressed, even to my overcoat and hat. recently relaxed my hold upon it, lay in Miss C's body fitted the empty

shell. "My lawyer used to come to my cell ly. So far I could go, but no further At a certain point the cloud of obliv ate cause of those two notices was jon would drop before my mind, and murder. The prime cause was-well, I could not penetrate it. I thought what is 'murder' spelled backward?" that by thinking with great rapidity, Without waiting for an answer he and running with exact sequence pencil in the order suggested: "RED up to a certain hour, the mental momentum thus acquired might carry me through into the realms of my mental "Gentlemen, the rum that I drank darkness. But it was without avail. murdered my mother. At that time," You can drive a horse at a furious ontinued Barclay, "my mother and I rate right up to the brink of a lake, were living in a boarding house kept but there he will stop, and not budge by an old maid of uncertain means and an inch further; and the blackness of emper. I had just returned from a the lake in front of him is no blacker cattle-trading trip and was regaling than the blackness of that hell-born 'the boys' with a little up-country gos period of five or six hours of oblivion was eleven o'clock at night. The of it all. I used to sit and watch my lawyer fight against such overwhelmhot rum-and-water laden air; the great ing odds that the admiration I felt for stove, red with rage and energy. There his skill would, at times, so absorb the awful tragedy.

"To make a long story short, the case finally went to the jury. You have seen the newspaper clippings. The verdict killed my mother who had never once left my side during the trial, except at night, and then only to resume her place the first thing in against hope. When mother dropped

"On the morning of the twenty-first, the good roads, for which a great move before the judge, an old friend of my ment is now gathering force, and the father, and sentenced to be hanged by electric railway systems which are the neck until dead. Gentlemen. threading the rural districts in every there's an experience not many ever but feeble when one tries to describe

"Talk about timely rescues in the era in this country when "Men-mak- dramas-all nicely planned to occur they actually had that awful black cap drawn over my face, and the noose adjusted before the governor's 'stay' arrived. I heard a commotion in the crowd and wondered rather impatient-Men who have honor, men who will not ly what the delay was about. Then hands removed the cap and noose, and And damn his treacherous flatteries with- I was led back to my cell. When I reached my cell and sat upon my bed, I couldn't realize what had occured, success in co-operation, go to England, national government, and in the work In public duty and in private thinking." and pinched myself to see whether I

If he will not sell Arbuckles' | coffee, instead of Arbuckles' ARIOSA. | If your grocer does not sell ARIOSA and myself poured a good "three fing. ARIOSA write to us. We will supply he doubtless believes he is doing you a let us send you a ers" into our glasses, but Barclay hesi- you direct. You will get greater value favor, whereas he is really degriving tated a moment and then said, "I for your money-a better pound of cof- you of the most wholesome and delifor your money—a better pound of col- you clous beverage that you can buy, some-fee—full weight—than he can sell you clous beverage that you can buy, some-money order, we will send 10 pounds The Englishmen glanced at each other significantly. "We're not buying under any other name. He cannot sell thing better than anything else he can of ARIOSA in a wooden box, transport drinks today, partner," said one. Arbuckles' ARIOSA loose, by the sell you for the price. The sales of portation paid to your nearest freight Barclay hesitatingly poured out a pound out of a bin or bag, because we Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee exceed the station. The \$1.80 pays for the transland, where they will live close to You must begin with the seed and good sized drink and raised it to his nature, and learn the obligations of let it grow gradually, as they did in lips and turned toward the English supply it only in scaled packages that sales of all other package coffees in the portation and the coffee, which will be you can identify every time, which pro- United States combined, and the busi- in the original packages bearing the A strange thing then occurred Bar tect the coffee from the dust and im- ness of Arbuckle Bros. exceeds that of signature of Arbuckle Bros. that enticlay took off his hat and looked into purities that loose coffee absorbs - and the four next largest concerns in the the you to free presents. Ten pounds should be the phar of he by might the crown of it for a minute and then and the pillar of cloud by day to lead set the untouched liquor on the bar insure full weight. Coffee exposed to world, simply because the public action packages—ten signatures. If you again. "Gentlemen," he said. "You'll the air loses its flavor, strength and tually receives better coffee for their write for it we will send free a book have to excuse me, but I cannot drink purity. You cannot tell where it came money in Arbuckles' ARIOSA than containing full particulars and colored

Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee is good us, you can't trade with us-that's all you can ever know is the price to drink-it quenches the thirst and ticket. It is worth remembering that tastes good. Most people need it. It cannot guarantee it for any period. very white, and said slowly: - Then outward appearance is no indication of aids digestion, increases the power and ambition to work and it makes one feel Presently Barclay said, "I'll admit I Grocers as a rule are honest, trust- like doing things-no after depression.

"Presently the head jailer came to paper clipping from his pocket book member anything you say may be used me and told me that a fire had taken and laid it down where we could all against you." A great dread sat, like place in the neighborhood the night see it. "That's exhibit No. 1," he rehim to explain. Anything but that
For a moment we started in amazeawful suspense. Then he told me I a matter of hours with them, One of ment at the great black letters which bad murdered MissC., the old landlady. the men, when he was told that he "My trial was set down for a date could not live, sent for the minister cle following said that John Barclay about a month off and my angel moth- and confessed to having committed the was convicted of murder in the first er secured the best and abiest coun murder I had been convicted of. His courtroom upon hearing the verdict. me and told me that she believed me town in quest of proper prey. They "That's nice stuff for a man to read innocent. How she could logically do had learned that Miss C had many about himself, ch?" said Barclay, with it, with evidence enough against me well-to-do boarders in her house, some to damn an argel, I don't know, but of whom carried money with them in she did it with her woman's heart, and large amounts, and they had determinher woman's heart broke when, at ed to rob the house. The hour was length, the jury told her she had been late, and the night very tempestuous "Gentlemen," resumed Barclay, after to favor the wicked purpose of those a pause, "I used to believe all lawyers men. Their plan was to go to Miss C's rascals until that time. But the way room and secure the keys of the that man worked for me was nothing house, after which they could loot at short of sublime. He labored with me leisure. Accidently, however, they day in and day out, morning, noon, awakened the landlady, who immedi-

and black, the very elements seeming and night, striving by all means ately set up such an unearthly screamtice, to recover from the sensitive despatch her without more ado. One plates of my memory the picture print shot was enough for the dastardly ed on them by a rum-enfeebled spirit purpose, and the poor old creature. between the hours of eleven P. M. and who had never done any other harm two A. M. on the night of the murder. than to ask for her just dues, went But it was of no use. Evidently the quickly 'over the river.' The robbers films of memory had been temporarily then paused for a moment to ascertain desensitized by the stupefying influ- if anyone in the house had been arousence of the alcohol. Anyway, nothing ed by the shot. Concluding finally could bring the dreaded pictures of that the storm had drowned the report of the pistol, they determined to leave at once, as the murder had so rassing details of the trial. It was unnerved them that they had no thought of theft, but cared only to covered in Miss C's room. I was on get away. As they were going out, the floor in a drunken sleep when the however, they discovered a man lying in the hall at the landing, near Miss C's door, in a drunken stupor. Then it Near my right hand, as if I had but occured to them to drag the man noiselessly into her room, and leave him my pistol. One of the cartridges had there with a pistol on the floor near been discharged and the bullet found his hand. Their motive in doing this was to divert suspicion from themselves, as they were strangers in the place. When they discovered that I and implore me to use every trick and had a pistol in my pocket similar to their own, they exchanged catridges;

hence the empty shell in mine.

"Gentlemen, that is my story." Presently he said: "I know there's one question you all want to ask. You want to know what I've got in my hat that had such a startling effect upon me, I will tell you what it is,-it's a picture,traced the letters of the word with his along the chain of occurences leading it's not that of mother, nor my sweetheart, but,"-and he held his hat with the inside turned toward us.

There was a picture there, one that aused us all to shudder. It was the icture of a gallows. Todd extended his hand.

"The deal is on," he said.

Didn't Keep the Appointment.

A young American student at Prague ell deeply in love with a pretty Gernan girl and sent her a note proposing a place of meeting. He wrote: That my darling may make no mistake, remember, I will wear a light me that I felt the part I was taking in pair of trousers and a dark cutaway coat. In my right hand I will carry a cane and in the left a cigar. Yours ever, Jake." The girl's father got hold of the note and sent this answer:

"Dot mine future son make no mistake, I vill be dreshed in mine shirt leeves. I vill year in mine right hand a club, and in mine left hand I vill the morning. She had been hoping grasph a six-shooter, You vill recognize me by de vay I bats you on de heat a dead, I offered a silent prayer of goaple time twice mit mine club. Vait it more easily possible, which will tend gratitude that she had not lived to for me at de corner, as I have somelings important to inform you mit. Your frent, Heinrich Muller." Query-Did the young man keep the

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The Professor and the Lion. By J. Sackville Martin.

Bravery, Doctor, said my friend the to it," said Hoskins modestly. third officer, isn't such a simple thing brave man and a pretty woman are as you think it. One man is brave in two of the finest sights in creation. You wouldn't go up on the fore-royal- with him, she took the first opportunity yard in half a gale to reef sail, would of clearing off to another part of the you? Not you! You'd be afraid deck. Well, you might think me a brave man | Shortly afterwards we put to sea. because I would. But then I'd be For the next few days we had the faces. afraid to cut a chap's leg off, and you best weather, and everything went "Look! look!" he yelled at last, the costume. The necklace worn with

it stretched itself you could see the them.

self a mighty pleasant voyage.

ship in a most uncomfortable way, about, so he just sneered. though we didn't find out what he pro- escaping?" he said. fessed until later.

"Captain," he said nervously, "I hope him. we shall have a quiet passage. "I don't see why we shouldn't."

said Hoskins genially Mr. Hay looked up at the sky.

wind about," he said.

"You're sure it's quite safe?" asked "Excuse me," said the Professor "Oh, it's nothing," said the Pro-

You will excuse me, Captain," he glance at the girl. The fact is I am constitutionally ners lafter him,

That was what old Captain Hoskins, things that set me thinking. The loose!" whom I used to sail with, could never first was that the old man was making

It was a fine big brute, and every time panion and made his way towards was going to faint.

and her wealth of golden hair, he was day, when I went to see the man about Professor Hay.

can, wiry man, who were gold eye- being told his duty by the little Pro- deck-house, and pushed at the Hon Some very dainty heads of Dresden glasses, and kept peering about the fessor, especially when the girl was with it, looking it straight between the

An hour or two before we started fortunate," the little man replied, he had it safely fastened in, he came this Mr. Hay came up to the old man "You see, a drunken man might be astern again, looking not the least bit and began asking him a lot of ques- careless about the fastenings. I must excited or worried, and put the broom

"There seems to be a good deal of is a passenger, even if he is only a hadn't known it was so easy to push steerage one. He can do as he likes llons into their cage with a broom, "Pretty fair," said Hoskins. "That's with his spare time. If you're so After a bit he spoke up. what's going to take us home. Not darned frightened about the beast, "That was a fine bit of work, Sir." being a steamer, we can't do without you'd better look to the fastenings he said. "If I hadn't seen it, I couldn't yourself."

stiffly, "that is not my business. The fessor. "It was my business. I have "Safe!" says the old man, getting on animal does not belong to me. I have tamed wild animals." his high borse, "safe! I'm sailing this done what I believe to be my duty and After that he seemed to dismiss the can say no more.

weather, I'll show you the sort of man I am. I should love a bit of danger for your sake.'

About a week later, the girl was sitting on the poop-deck, reading a book. The "old man" was marching up and down with a quarter-deck trot. casting glances at her and thinking how presty she was, when suddenly he uttered a howl that would have fright. degree of art and precision. One ened an elephant and sprang into the might almost think that the days of port mizzen rigging. I was near at barbarism had returned so wide and the time, and I looked at him, wonder- fervid is the craze for beads, buckles ing whether he had gone mad. Then and bracelets, were it not for the fact one way, and anotherin a different one. They ought always to be together." I saw what he had seen, and I went up that each article which is donned Often enough, that which is called There was something in his tone that to the starboard mizzen shrouds as gains that distinction by reason of its bravery is nothing more than custom. made her blush, and though she agreed quickly as he had gone up the port harmony or contrast. Color plays a ones. The girl raised her head and great part in the present sartorial looked up at the Captain and he gaped down at her and tried to shout. But Beads in the form of necklaces are

moothly. I could see one or two "come up the rigging!" The lion is the lingeric blouse is often chosen to

understand. If a man was a bit nerv- himself uncommonly attentive to Miss about her. Not four yards away from | tone ensemble. A girl of to-day does ous about the sea, he used to look Sandford. The second was that Mr. her the lion was playing with a coll not own one necklace but a dozen, down on him as all sorts of a coward. Hay, in a quiet and timid sort of way, of rope, the terrible claws alternately some of them expensive but the ma-But there came a day when he learned was thinking a good deal of her too. exposing and sheathing themselves. jority costing from \$2 to \$5 each. For my part, I thought the girl fancied The creature was paying no sort of Some very beautiful shades of green It happened when I was with him Hay rather than Hoskins; and though attention to the girl at the moment, and amethyst are seen in these beads, in a three-masted sailing-ship, the she couldn't avoid the "old man," and but of course it might take it into its while amber is returned to favor with Arrow. We lay at Singapore, along- could not help listening to his sea head to spring on her at any instant. a vengeance. side Tanjong Pagan wharf, loading yarns, I could see her eyes turning As she stood, she was cornered be- Among the prettiest necklaces rewith a general cargo for Liverpoot, forwards towards the waist, where tween the stern of the ship and the cently seen are those of shell from The principal object in that cargo was Hay was putting in his time looking cabin door. There was nothing to be Honolulu with coloring of wondrous a lion that we were shipping for at the lion.

London. It lay in a strong case of One afternoon the skipper was sit- She tried, but the first step was too pastel shades, while the blue-grays, wood and iron, with a door in the ting beside Miss Sandford on the poop- high, and she could not manage it; greens, pale yellows and old rose are front through which it could be fed. deck, when Hay came up the com- when she realized that, I thought she beautifully combined. The shells are

Hoskins was just going down to necklaces are often long enough to muscles slipping over his sides and the "There's something I want to tell give her a hand, but at that moment wind several times about the neck. big. wicked-looking claws peeping out you, Captain," he said. "It's getting the lion looked up and saw him, on my mind and making me quite unand lashing its tail gave a muffled able interest this year, appearing in made you very thankful for the bars. comfortable. That man whose busi- roar. The "old man" stuck where he all manner of fantastic shapes and in We had a passenger or two, one of ness it is to look after the lion isn't was then, and sort of shivered all over rare colorings. The same idea of whom was a young girl who went by doing his work properly. The animal like a jelly. As for the girl, she moaned harmony is adhered to with these the name of Hilda Sandford. Directly isn't getting enough food. It is de-despairingly, and gave herself up for quite as much as in the choice of a the old man set eyes on her trim figure | veloping a savage nature. And yester- lost. Just then-out of the cabin came | necklace. Those pins with heads of

struck all of a heap, so to speak, and I it, I found that he was intoxicated. He took one look around and saw with black hats as well as those of could see that he was promising him- I really think you should interfere." the lion. Then he picked up a broom tan and brown, while almost every elf a mighty pleasant voyage.

Of 'course, the 'old man' should that someone who had been washing fashionable color may be matched in hatpins of crystal or other persuasion.

The other passenger was a strange, have interfered. But he didn't like decks had left leaning against the hatpins of crystal or other persuasion. eyes. He kept walking forward, push- the delicate colors for wear with the He gave his name as Professor Hay. "I st pose you're afraid of the beast ing the beast gently before him right white and flower hats, into the waist and back into its cage, "I should certainly regard it as un- in spite of several ugly snarls. When really insist upon your speaking to carefully back in its place. The girl was looking hard at him, and her eyes "He's not one of my crew," said were shining; but he didn't seem to Hoskins, "I have enough to do to be aware of it. Captain Hoskins had look after them. If any of them get come down the rigging and was lookdrunk, they'll hear of it. But this chap ing a trifle ashamed of himself. He

have believed it."

whole subject from his mind, and went The Professor smiled apologetically. He turned away without even a down into the cabin. But I saw him, later in the evening, talking to that said, "I did not mean any offence. "That man," said Hoskins, looking girl, and he must have had something important to say to her, for when the 'old man" met her next morning and

> she cut him short. "Captain Haskins," she said, "do ou remember advising me to marry

brave man?" "I do," said Hoskins, a bit puzzled "Well," she said softly, "he asked me yesterday; and I'm going to take

All of which shows you, Doctor, that bravery is very much a matter of custom. As for poor old Hoskins, we had mill-pond weather the whole way home, and he hadn't even a chance to show himself .- Sketch.

LOVE AND ADVENTURE.

THE THEME OF THE STIRRING SERIAL STORY BY SIR CONAN DOYLE, CREATOR OF SHER-LOCK HOLMES.

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"So we toast all together To the gray goose feather

And the land where the gray goose flew. which he received Twenty-five Thou- of the Canadian House and her mother sand Dollars.

In presenting the revised "White Company" we are offering our many

A Russian does not become of age until he is twenty-six.

The Washington Post says that that German stable hand who was imprisoned for three weeks for swearing at one of the Kalser's horses "will hereafter curb and bridle his temper a bit." Should think increase its capital stock by some eight million dollars. We refrain from making the usual watery remarks which might be

SEASONABLE FADS.

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This year has its share of fads and frills quite as much as any that are past and these are used with no small drama and the fashionable woman is worn in all colors and they are used to further accentuate some color tone in match the hat and gloves, or to offer She sprang to her feet and looked a becoming note of contrast to a mono-

very small and alive with color. The

amber are considered especially smart china are hand painted and tinted with

Carrying out this idea of artistic adornment are the flowers of soft satin ribbon which trim many dainty frocks and hats. The gloss of the ribbon as well as its softness and expuisite shadings give to the blossoms ribbon a rare beauty which is selseen in those of silk or velvet. little bunches of violets or wild made of satin ribbon are fretly worn as bodice decoration inof the real flowers, and while prove an excellent suggestion of lowers themselves, they have the d charm of not crushing and of g always fresh. A lady of fashion atly sailing for Europe carried ral beautiful little corsage boquets of this kind.

There has been a greater demand for acy combs and hair ornaments this than for sometime past. Head ssing has reached its height during he past few years and coiffures were ever more exquisitely arranged. It small wonder then that the demand or combs has been so great. Here he idea of suitability is still followed began making excuses for himself, and while the comb must be that in best harmony with the costume, the little bar or other shaped pin which holds the stray locks at the neck must match the comb. These are in all prices. One very striking and attracive comb seen recently was of a composition resembling amber. A huge tragon fly spread its wings across the top in beautifully shaded metal giving the effect of iridescence in coloring. The price was \$3.50. Another of tortoise shell mounted in solid gold with dainty designs of leaves and berries was five inches wide and cost \$21.50. The fruit was carried out in small Oriental pearls, the centre one being a large fresh water pearl. In spite of the good imitations which can be had, the real shell is unequalled for lightness and durability.

Margaret Anglin.

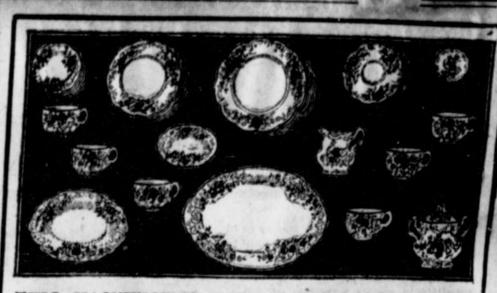


Margaret Anglin, who refused to proceed with the third act of William the arrows were of ash, long, and Vaughn Moody's play until he signed a document giving her the exclusive American, English and Australian rights to it, was born in the Canadian House of Parliament twenty-five years ago. That her birthplace was un-The White Company is the sequel to usual resulted from the fact that her Mr. Doyle's great story, Sir Nigel, for father, Timothy Anglin, was Speaker was there during a session.

Miss Anglin has been on the stage ten years, her first important engagequarter of an hour. Hoskins looked married, I'd be glad if you'd think readers one of the most stirring and ment being with James O'Neill, with powerful stories written by any mod- whom she played Mercedes in "Monte Cristo." In Mansfield's production of the famous "Cyrano de Bergerac" she had the part of Roxanne, and later was star in the Empire Theatre Stock Company of New York. For two years At the recent Grecian athletic games, the Russians made a particularly poor showing in the sprinting or running contests, notwithstanding their extensive Manchurian success in "Zira," she has been at the head of her own

The Muck Rake writers are said to be going after the fertilizer trust; probably not, however, tooth and nail.

It is annouced that the pump trust will



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"PUSHED AT THE LION, LOOKING IT STRAIGHT BETWEEN THE EYS." ous on ship-board. It is a feeling that shadow. Let me give you a bit of I have never been able to overcome." fatherly advice, Miss Sandford. When feathered and straight. sort of good-natured contempt.

said: "we'll take you to England safe times of danger; someone she can rely enough.

him, and then turned to Miss over that too." ford, who was sitting near.

dee sort of chap to have on a he said. "A man like that ought | don't." tick to dry land."

see. A bit of fear is all right in know."

Captain?" she asked. have the biggest storm ever hatched by again."

The "old man" looked at him with a you are looking for a man to marry. never select a coward. A girl like you You've no call to be alarmed," he wants someone who will protect her in on and look up to."

The Professor smiled again and "I'm not thinking of getting marwalked off into the waist, where we ried," she said shyly. "But when I do, fixed up the lion's cage. It I'll bear your advice in mind, Captain." seemed to have a sort of attraction for "That's it," said Hoskins. "Think am, for he stood before it for at least over it carefully. And as for getting

She started, with a frightened look, ern author. "Oh, Captain!" she sa. . "Please

"Miss Sandford!" he said, "Hilda! Well, you know, I have a fellow- haven't you a word for a poor old seateling for him, Captain," she an man who worships the very ground ered; "I'm afraid of the sea myself." you tread on? Think over it. None Ah." he said, "but you're a woman, but the brave deserve the fair, you

oman. It's natural to them. But "You mustn't speak like this," she th a man it's different. A man exclaimed, rising as though she were distressed. "You are older than I am, And are you not afraid of anything, and I don't know that you are a brave man. I have only your word for it. Not I," said Hoskins. "You can Please don't speak to me about this

again."

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The "old man" saw that he had gone brings out all the good in the story all the usual watery remarks which might be suggested in this connection.

The "old man" saw that he had gone brings ou brings out all the good in a man." too far. "Wait!" he said, "don't be

Did you ever see a rat or mouse or be bought by the pound and spread wild rabbit sick from what might on bread. The contagious quality be termed natural causes? Any has not developed yet in any of the one who can contribute such an animal to the Department of Agriculture may unwittingly confer a benefit of millions of dollars annually on this promising, there having been no satis- dred thousand young trees, nursery factory result to record. So if any one stock, in one of the California forest has a butch of rabbits swept off by reserves, and the rabbits ate then a sudden and mysterious disease, or up in about a week. Then it seeded if he notices any swift and sudden several hundred acres with white pine mortality among the rats and mice to restore the land after a fire, and

on bread. The contagious quality foreign cultures tried.

THE RABBIT PEST.

The biological survey has been able country. What the Department wants to do a good deal in a practical way is a fatal and contagious malady, with the rabbit pest. Some time ago which it is working hard to get now, the forest service set up a howl of inbut up to date the work is merely dignation. It had planted some hunin his locality, that may be the very the rabbits cheerfully set to work, dug

was a little desert weed that the

ground animals disliked excessively

and that anything dipped in a tea

teeped from the bark of the weed was

abbit-proof for a long time thereafter.

So the rabbits were checkmated on

that play and the forest officers have

But it is the very presence of the

no more trouble from that quarter.

PLAGUE OF THE WOLVES.

present plague of timber wolves in

the West. No hunting is allowed in

the reserves and they form nurseries

for game of all sorts. But it seems

that they breed wolves quite as fast

as they breed anything else, of which

fact the cattle raisers have been made

In the days of the buffalo on the

plains, thousands of wolves lived on

the herds. When the buffalo were

killed off the wolves disappeared also, till there was not one where there used

to be a thousand. Then the cattle

men began to stock the ranges, and

the wolves found conditions much the

same as in the buffalo days. They

promptly multiplied and increased till

amount of damage, aided largely by

painfully aware.



One of the Pests of the West.

and one of the rodents should be forth- | the biologists were loaded for rabbit, with dispatched to Secretary Wilson, so to speak, and they furnished the He will be glad to get it. forest people with a harmless wash

Of course, every one knows that the to soak their pine nuts in before plantgopher problem is a serious one in ing, and with a cheap dip for the many parts of the West, and the rab- nursery stock which a self-respecting bit pest has at times threatened to rabbit will no more nibble than will devastate Australia, and even Call- an ordinary human being smell autofornia. Altogether the small animals mobile odor for a perfume. do a great amount of damage, but In this the biologists confessedly most people do not realize what its took a leaf out of the book of the aggregate really is. Yet in one countries and other desert-dwelling Inty of the state of Washington last dians. The Piutes have been caching year field mice destroyed at least food supplies of pine and pinion nuts half a million dollars worth of prop- in the desert for hundreds of years erty, while in the same time wolves and they found that the rabbits, the in Wyoming alone mulcted the stock-men of \$1,000,000 worth of cattle, would clean out their cache. But while the damage from field mice, and they found by experience that there similar little "varmints" throughout the United States, especially in the West and South, amounted to many

TASK OF THE SCIENTISTS. To cope with these pests is one of the most interesting tasks of the blological survey of the Department of Agriculture. It has been working in quiet way for several years, and has about come to the conclusion that although it is possible to trap, polson forest reserves that has bred the and otherwise reduce the pests in many instances, the thing that is really needed is a contagious disease that can be bottled up in the laboratory and distributed to do its own work on an infinitely more effective

scale than can traps and poisons. That there is some such disease, or that one can be produced, the scientists of the department do not doubt The trouble up to date has been to find it. The biological servey is working in conjunction with the bureau of animal industry. Some promising leads have been struck, but none of them have turned out to be just what was wanted. For instance, while they are working with one disease now that is fatal to a certain they are now doing an immense breed of field mice, it will not touch others, and the rats laugh at it in their asylum in the forest reserves. conscious immunity. Also there are plenty of contagious animal diseases ground squirrels, and rabbits, but as as they would a rat, they are not wanted.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON'S FIND.

Some years back the survey lost just the chance it has been looking for. Ernest Thompson Seton was p rabbits, and noticed that they were rapidly dying out. Some mysterious disease was carrying them off, and it was not long before the country was almost cleared of them. He realized that this disease might prove valuable and managed to catch some sick rabbits which he shipped to a laboratory in New York, but the problem was not just in the biologist's line, and he did not realize the immense importance of it, so the secret was not grasped. Now the biological survey is looking out for similar occurrences, and if the opportunity offers, will make the most

There is a field mouse disease that is harmless to domestic animals, and the survey is trying hard to make it virulent enough to do business with some of the larger pests. It promises well, but the scientists have had too many disappointments to be bragging in advance. They are, bowever, actually trying to reinforce the disease and make it worse than it has proved up to date. This is getting pretty deep into the network of germology and toxic science. It means really breeding up disease germs on somewhat the same plan that plants and animals are now bred by the department. But there is a hope that they may be able to do something with it. Anyhow

There has been a number of reports from abroad of the wonderful things piece of meat without mouthing it, stock, which naturally assists in the toreign bacteriologists have succeeded and if they get the bitter taste of quick growth and size obtained in the in doing in the line of contagious dis- strychnine or arsenic they drop it and squabs. eases for small animal pests, but look for something else to eat. The quotation of eggs, though cultures have been bought Whether or not the survey will be able abroad and tried faithfully here, no to kill them off with some contagious results have ever been obtained. Some disease is a question, but they are of the germs have proved fatal to the rapidly becoming as great a pest and grade well in value with the average animals that ate them, but the same far more dangerous than the smaller markets of our larger inland cities. is true of any sort of poison that can | "varmints."

Egg Farms of California. Many years ago I assisted a friend

in the loading of a car of poultry for California. This car was shipped from Central Ohio, and the fowls contained therein were very well selected from flocks of desirable varieties. The owner of this car crossed the continent in care of his birds and settled in Central California. Reports from there a few years later told a direful story of the impossibility of success

in poultry-growing in California. It is unnecessary to relate the many troubles experienced, except to say hat the amateur in poultry at that time imagined that the birds would live and prosper in the California climate without proper shelter within bouses during the cold, damp weather. A close study of these conditions has entirely eliminated all these mistakes, and to-day there is no place in the United States where there is an enthusiasm equal to that found throughout California with reference to this industry.

The construction of proper houses, e selecting of proper breeds and the oper caring for them has built up an ormous egg business through that ection of the country.

In the neighborhood of Petaluma. nore Leghorn fowls are probably kept for producing the white-shelled eggs for the California city markets than can be found within the same number of miles in any other place in the world. One enthusiastic visitor to that locality has made the statement that very acre in the fifty thousand acres isited contained a hundred Leghorns,

The climate of Southern California, he beauties of the scenery, the pleasure of fruit cultivation and the profitable growing of poultry have attracted many hundreds to that section to embark in these pursuits under pleasant conditions.

A Mr. Brownlow who purchased a few acres of ground in that locality ten years ago has built up for himself, with the assistance of his wife and children, a most profitable combination of poultry, fruit, bees and squabs, all of which thrive continually under the softer climates of that locality, enabling these people to produce brollers every month with a minimum amount of care and attention, the fruit and bees being a remarkable source of profit during the greater part of the

PROTECTION AGAINST DAMP IMPORTANT.

these localities need not be so expensive in construction as is necessary in

and other necessities is not as in the colder parts of country, as much of it is high the country, as much of it is the number of acres sown is given and usually produced near at hand. All the number of bushels harvested. of these things combine to make the regions of Southern California most attractive to poultry growers, who may be seeking a softer climate to lessen and their families through the combination above described,

ALL CANNOT SUCCEED.

All do not succeed. This can not be in any following of life. Those who do succeed usually bave more or less experience in the business before they embark upon it. The failures come to the inexperienced, and those who are unable to contend with the difficulties always confronting one in the apbuilding of a new home in any lo-

What are known in the San Franrisco market as "range" eggs, the New York market designates as "fresh-laid" eggs. Ranch eggs of California are the fresh-laid eggs that are brought lirect to the market and sold as such. During November and December last his quality of eggs sold in the marets of San Francisco as high as fiftyne cents a dozen, and as low as thirty cents, influenced, no doubt, by the supoly and demand, governing this proluct in every locality.

Eggs sold in Chicago during the ear of 1905 as low as fifteen cents, In San Francisco the lowest price uoted for the year was fourteen ents. When the lesser expense of aring for them is considered, the adantages or profit from poultry growng should be fully equal to, if not beter than would be the same pursuit in

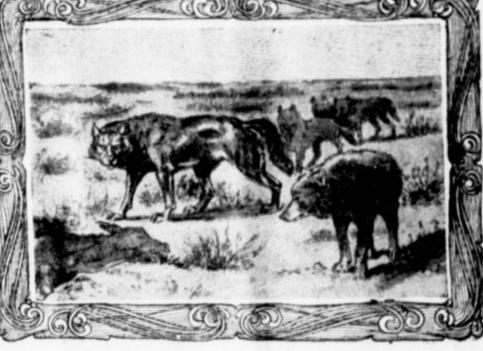
BUSINESS METHODS IN FARMING

successful Kansas Farmer Who Has Kept Trace of Receipts and Expenditures for Twenty Years.

he Kansas City Journal of the sucess of A. L. Hollinger, a well-to-do Cansas farmer who opened a set of ooks when he began farming twenty ears ago and who has kept his acounts as accurately as a bank does The other day he struck a trial e good. He has now retired from farm and will make a tour of

merica. The compilation of his long record ures given as follows: He has ised 5,265 acres of wheat, a yearly ushels an acre in 1895 came very near

His corn record is equally interesting. He has raised 2,846 acres of The buildings used for poultry in corn, a yearly average of 142 acres. constituent, a lady with first-hand The total number of bushels was 72, knowledge of bear hunting in that 672, or an average per acre for twenty city. She added her corroborative



THE SCOURGE OF THE CATTLE COUNTRY.

The biological survey has sent out feeding the fowls; and the facility made two entire failures, one in 1895 rifle across his knees, waiting for the Mr. Vernon Bailey, one of its best that could be turned loose on the rats, men, to study the wolf problem, and with zero weather during the winter and one in 1901. In 1895 it was very promised sport. he has been skeeing and snowshoeing months. Protection from rain, damp near a failure, only 3 bushels per they would kill a horse just as quickly and working and Montana while as they would a rat, they are not the snow was on the ground and the junct to a properly constructed poultry and only 679 acres were raised. This wolves were particularly easy to track house when the poultry can not run and study. He has not done any at large and range over the land, shooting, but is trying the effects of There is no month in the year in which

poisons and traps. But the wolves are they can not find more or less animal about as cunning as foxes, and after and vegetable life for food upon the you have trapped and poisoned a few range. This 12 months of food supply in Canada, where there was a pest of in a given district the rest grow wary reduces the expense very materially in



AN OUT OF DOOR BROODER AND FLOCK OF YOUNG WHITE LEGHORNS.

and the poisons and traps, are rele- with which squab breeders can fly gated to seat 23. The wolves get so their birds at large, continually adds crafty that they will not swallow a vigor and strength to the breeding

poultry and squabs in the California market, while not the equal of the New York and Boston markets, will The expense of living as to food

averaged for the twenty years 251/6 bushels per acre. In all these figures

"During the twenty years," said Mr. Hollinger, "I have aimed to carry enough cattle to use up the roughness and the corn raised on the farm, the aggravation which the rigors of usually from 100 to 400 head. Of late winter heap upon some member of years I have paid more attention to the family. Many have gone there cattle and alfalfa, and have found seeking a place merely to benefit their that it was a far more reliable combealth, and have been much improved bination than purely grain farming in by so doing; but they have also been which I was chiefly engaged in the able to make a living for themselves earlier time of my experience. There is no question but that any intelligent farmer can make a competency, and support his family in abundant comfort in central Kansas. I have done no more than any of my neighbors did or might have done. Each year the same income approximately can be secured if the work is carefully planned and such crops are raised as areadapted

to Kansas soil and Kansas climate." As an example of Mr. Hollinger's stock raising it may be mentioned that be came to Kansas City recently with \$9,500 worth of stock which he sold off his farm. He has lived on the same place for thirty-three years and is not leaving Kansas because be is entirely satisfied with his wealth but because he wants to give his family a broader education and to secure recreation for himself. "I think I have enough to keep me from want," he said, "and I am entitled to get something more out of life than I have beretofore done."

GREAT BEAR COUNTRY.

Representative Bede of Minnesota Tells the President About Big Game Hunting in Duluth.

How it happened that the war correspondents at Washington found out about J. Adam Bede's conference on makes an alluring document. Mr. Bede, friendliest intention. "You like to shoot bears," said "Jadam," diplomatically. Mr. Roosevelt admitted it. fact: thirteen bears were shot in the alance and found himself \$50,000 to streets of Duluth last year-in Dueffect on the President, and Mr. Bede ginning with 1886 shows the total was encouraged to go on. "It's the erage of over 263 acres, and on hunting by trolley car, under the elecat area has raised 98,791 bushels, or tric light, and on asphalt pavements. average per acre for twenty years | We have all the conveniences so dear 18% bushels. During all the two to the heart of the true sportsman, cades henever had an entire failure of and without leaving your hunting wheat, although an average of 11/2 ground you can walk across the street to the mail box and drop in a postal about the game you have bagged."

that portion of the country visited years of 251/2 bushels. The corn statement: "Oh, yes, Mr. President, & short time ago a friend of mine heard a poise outside his window, and on looking out saw that it was a bear trying to climb a telegraph pole. He shot that fellow without leaving his bedroom." Then, to the joy of the President. Mr. Bede took up the tale: "Why. bears are common things with us up in Minnesota, Mr. President. Last year five bears held up one of our trolley cars. They were two old ones and three cubs. This occured right in the streets of Duluth. The big fellow got in front of the car and put his paws on the dashboard, driving the motorman off, while mamma and the cubs went around after the conductor. After they had had enough of this sport they raised the siege and trotted off toward the outskirts of the city. Oh, no, we don't let the bears trouble us much. When they get too bothersome we turn them over to the police, who drive them out of town; but it's a great bear country up there, and I'm sure you would like to see a bit of it." Now, if it is announced that President Roosevelt means to take a vacation up in the Minnesota woods, the correspondents may go straight to Duluth, where, as Mr. Bede is a true prophet, the great bear slayer may be found sitting in the door of an up-to-date hotel, a

bears with President Roosevelt does not appear. However, a full report of not appear. However, a full report of the Minnesota Congressman's tales has been made, and was made public Mason Bidg. Les Angeles, Cal. in the New York Evening Post. It who is the acknowledged wit of the House, sought the President with the "But you don't have to go into the wild West for your sport," went on the Minnesota statesman. "Think of this luth, the pride of the Northwest, that beautiful city on the great unsalted sea." The statement had a perceptible only place in the whole world, Mr. President, where you can go bear card to your friends, telling them all With the Congressman was a Duluth

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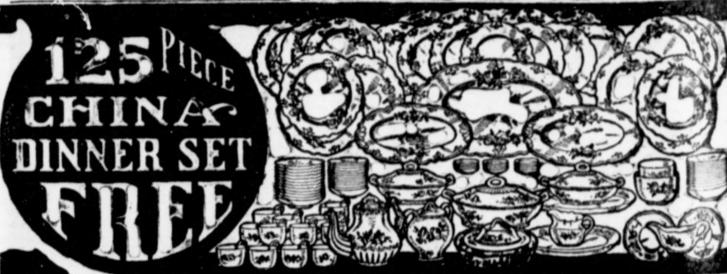
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President Transmits Revnolds-Neill Report to Congress.

ACCOMPANIED BY A MESSAGE

Urges Enactment of Law for Inspection of Meats by Federal Government.

HARD BLOW AT CANNED GOODS

Treatment of Employes and Sanitary Arrangements Criticised in the Report - Health Is Menaced.

The following message of President Reosevelt concerning conditions in the Chicago stockyards, accompanied by been transmitted to congress:

tives: I transmit herewith the report formed. I therefore commend to your prevailing type is made by cutting off of Mr. James Bronson Reynolds and favorable consideration and urge the a section of the work room by a thin Commissioner Charles P. Neill, the enactment of substantially the pro- wooden partition rising to within a few special committee whom I appointed to investigate into the conditions in the stockyards of Chicago and report ture for the fiscal year ending June dow opening into the outer air. Many thereon to me. This report is of a pre- 30, 1907, as passed by the senate, this are located in the inside corners of the now because it shows the urgent need as the Beverldge amendment. of immediate action by the congress in the direction of providing a drastic and thorough going inspection by the TEXT OF REPORT federal government of all stockyards and packing houses and of their products so far as the latter enter into interstate or foreign commerce. The conditions shown by even this short inspection to exist in the Chicago stockyards are revolting. It is unperatively necessary in the interest and decency that they should be radically changed. Under the existing law it is wholly impossible to secure satis. Yards is as follows:

rected to this matter an investigation, engaged in the slaughter of cattle, that satisfactory work should be done tions and practices in the packing. The report here tells of an estab-

Messfs, Reynolds and Neill, I had did ing the facts alleged and as being and the same care of the health and rected that labels placed a upon any beyond the possibility of verification cleanliness of the workers would rev package of meat food products should by us. We have made no statement as olution the stockyards of Chicago and state only that the carcass of the ani- a fact in the report here presented that the attainment of such a standard mal from which the ment was taken was not verified by our personal ex should be the concern of the national had been inspected at the time of amination. Certain matters which we government and of the city of Chicago. Pigeon. shughter. If inspection of meat food were unable to verify while in Chicago lation recommended, I shall feel come tial report touching upon those prac-

shall not be used bereafter. ; Not Kept Reasonably Clean,

The report shows that the stockyards and packing houses are not kept even reasonably clean, and that the tecthod of handling and preparing food this to place inspectors in all estabent law prohibits the shipment of unbut there is no provision forbidding dersiate commerce, and thus the exed on seemingly good authority. frozer use of chemicals and dyes, the A law is needed which will Enternment to inspect and supervise of the meet food product. The ressed careasses than in the sale mined and other prepared prodhets and very much less as regards reducts sent abroad than as regards

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I call special attention to the fact leged doctoring in this fashion of trails. taluted meat and of products returned to the packers as having grown abuses of this nature.

Legislation Is Needed. recrudescence of the abuses is abso- ing dirt. This is largely true of meat

food products entering into interstate and returned to service. commerce and to supervise the meth- Nothing shows more strikingly the

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Conditions Are Revolting-Dirt Everywhere-Treatment of Employes -Sanitary Affairs.

When my attention was first di principal establishments in Chicago in which the work actually was done. from numerous sources. Most of these ciples and adds: s not secured by the passage of legis. lowing is therefore submitted as a parsingle house or class of houses. A more government. detailed report would contain many

specific instances of defects found in particular houses.

Condition of the Yards. Refore entering the buildings we noted the condition of the yards themselves as shown in the pavement, pens, viaducts and platforms. The payement is mostly of brick, the brick laid with deep grooves between them which in evitably fill with manure and refuse. Such payement can not be properly cleaned and is slimy and malodorous when wet, yielding clouds of ill-smelling dust when dry. The pens are genuncovered except those for sheep; these latter are payed and cov-The viaducts and platforms are of wood. Calves, sheep and hogs that have died en route are thrown out upon the platforms where cars are unloaded. On a slugle platform on one occasion we counted fifteen dead hogs, on another ten dead hogs. The only excuse given for delay in moving was

that so often heard the expense. buildings is of wood; the partition walls, supports and rafters are of wood uncovered by plaster or cement. The flooring in some instances is of brick or cement, but usually of wood. In many of the rooms where water is used freely the floors are soaked and

Tib buildings have been constructed with little regard to either light or ventilation. The workrooms, as a rule, are very poorly lighted. A few rooms at the top of the buildings are well lighted because they can not escape the my judgment the expense of the light, but most of the rooms are so section should be paid by a fee dark as to make artificial light necesed on each animal slaughtered. If sary at all times. Many inside rooms is not done, the whole purpose where food is prepared are without the law can at any time be de- windows, deprived of sunlight and ed through an insufficient appro- without direct communication with the Priation; and whenever there was no outside air. They may be best de-Particular public interest in the sub- scribed as vaults in which the air t would be not only easy but rarely changes. Other rooms which thus to make the appropria- open to the outer air are so large, the asufficient. If it were not for windows so clouded by dirt, and the consideration. I should favor the walls and cellings so dark and dingy

quarters concerning this feature should gows, thus making artificial light in be allayed by a realization of the fact portions of even these outside rooms that in no case, under such a law, necessary. These dark and dingy will the cost of inspection exceed 8 rooms are naturally not kept sultably Reported by the Louisville Line

Systematic ventilation of the work that this report is preliminary, and rooms is not found in any of the estabthat the investigation is still unfin- lishments we visited. In a few inished. It is not yet possible to re- stances electric fans mitigate the stiport on the alleged abuses in the use fling air, but usually the workers toll of deleterious chemical compounds in without relief in a humid atmospher connection with canning and pre- beavy with the odors of rotten wood serving meat products, nor on the al. decayed meats, stinking offal and en-

Equipment and Sanitation.

The work tables upon which the unsalable or unusable from age or meat is handled, the floor carts on from other reasons. Grave allega- which it is carried about and the tubs tions are made in the reference to and other receptacles into which it is thrown are generally of wood. In all the places visited but a single porce-Let me repeat that under the pres- lain lined receptacle was seen. Tables ent law there is no method of stop- covered with sheet iron, iron carts and ping these abuses if they should be iron tubs are being introduced into the discovered to exist. Legislation is better establishments, but no establishneeded in order to prevent the pos- ment visited has as yet abandoned the sibility of all abuses in the future, extensive use of wooden tables and If no legislation is passed, then the wooden receptacles. These wooden reexcellent results accomplished by the ceptacles are frequently found water work of this special committee will soaked, only half cleansed and with Choice pack. & butchers 6 00-6 40 endure only so long as the memory meat scraps and grease accumulations of the committee's work is fresh and adhering to their sides and collectracks and meat conveyors of every Choice pigs I urge the immediate enactment into sort, which were in nearly all cases in- Light pigs_____ law of provisions which will enable adequately cleansed, and grease and the department of agriculture ade- meat scraps were found adhering to quately to inspect the meat and meat them, even after they had been washed

the Reynolds-Neill report, has just ods of preparing the same, and to general indifference to matters of prescribe the sanitary conditions un- cleanliness and sanitation than do the The senate and house of representa- der which the work shall be per- privies for both men and women. The vision known as senate amendment feet of the ceiling. These privies usu-No. 29 to the act making appropriatally ventilate into the work room, tions for the department of agriculthough a few are found with a winfiminary nature. I submit it to you minendment being commonly known work rooms, and thus have no outside opening whatever. They are furnished with a row of seats, generally without even side partitions. These rooms are sometimes used as cloak rooms by the employes. Lunch rooms constructed ON STOCKYARDS in the same manner, by boarding off a section of the work room, often adjoins the privies, the odors of which add to the generally insanitary state of the atmosphere. .

Abominable as the above named conditions are, the one that affects most The report of J. R. Reynolds and directly and seriously the cleanliness Commissioner Neill to the president of the food products is the frequent on conditions in the Chicago stock- absence of any lavatory provisions inthe privies. Washing sinks are either The President: As directed by you, not furnished at all or are small and we investigated the conditions in the dirty. Neither are towels, sonp or tollet paper provided. Men and womenreturn directly from these places to 60-lb tums, 221c in:30 lb. tubs; Elplunge their unwashed hands into the was made under the bureau of animal sheep and bogs and in the preparation meat to be converted into such food

industry of the department of agri- of dressed meat and meat-food prod- products as sausages, dried beef and Poultry-Hens 10c per lb.; roosters culture. When the preliminary state uets. Two and a half weeks were other compounds. Some of the priviles 5c per lb.; spring chickens 20c. ducks ments of this investigation were spent in the investigation in Chicago are situated at a long distance from such defects in the taw and such whole the principal packing houses. In the seives on the killing floors or in a by unexpected conditions that I deemed stockyards district, together with a corner of the work rooms. Hence, in ed. 14c. it best to have a further immediate few of the smaller ones. A day was some cases, the fumes of the urine swell investigation by men not connected spent by Mr. Reynolds in New York the sum of nauseating odors arising with the bureau, and accordingly ap- city in the investigation of several of from the dirty, blood-soaked, rotting pointed Messrs, Reynolds and Neill. It its leading slaughter houses. During wooden floors, fruitful culture beds for was impossible under the existing law our investigation statements of condition disease germs of men and animals.

by the bureau of animal industry. I houses, together with affidavits and Estiment in New York which is conam now, however, examining the way documentary evidence, were offered us ducted on sanitary and humane prin

products at all stages of preparation are still under investigation. The foll of protecting the cleanliness and whole the workers and of improving the con pelled to order that inspection labels fices and conditions which we found ditions under which the work is perand certificates on canned products most common and not confined to a formed, must fall upon the national

Treatment of Meats.

An absence of cleanliness was also found everywhere in the handling of meat being prepared for the various ment-food products. After killing, cartime they reach the cooling room are manner. The parts that leave the coolhandled with great regard to cleanlithe cooling room to those departments of the packing house in which various forms of meat products are prepared are handled with no regard whatever thrown in a heap upon the floor. The meat, select the pieces they wish, and frequently throw them down upon the · floor beside their working bench. Even in cutting the meat upon the bench, the work is usually held pressed were, as a rule, indescribably filthy. They were made in most cases of leather or of rough sacking and bore long accumulated grease and dirt. In cloth aprons worn. Moreover, men were seen to climb from the floor and stand, with shoes dirty with the refuse of the floors, on the tables upon which the meat was handled. They were seen at the lunch hour sitting on the product was handled, and all this under the very eye of the superintendent of the room, showing that this was the

Meat scraps were also found being floors where they were left to lie until again shoveled into barrels or into machines for chopping. These floors It must be noted, were in most cases damp and soggy, in dark, fil-ventilated rooms, and the employes in utter ignorance of cleanliness or danger to Evernment paying for the inspection, that natural light only penetrates health, expectorated at will upon them. The alarm expressed in certain twenty or thirty feet from the win- In a word, we saw meat shoveled from

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had happened.

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In case of stomach and liver trouble bill. The high hat was split clear in two, and Mr. Pigeon rolled over on the the proper treatment is to stimulate ground in a heap half senseless. Then these organs without irritating them. Mr. Ostrich walked away as if nothing Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup aids digestion and stimulates the liver and "He didn't think I was a man." said

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court March term, 1906.

C. S. Nunn, Plaintiff vs. Ruth

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

John Moore or Levi Cook Needed.

farm of Dr. S. B. Smith, at Lykens,

this county, and proved a failure,

sayt a Bueyrus, O., dispatch. Dr.

Smith conceived the idea of a mon-

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Owensboro, Ky., June 6 .- Sleeping all night in bed with a snake is something that many women would not do, yet it was the experience of Mrs. Josie Griffin, near Sutherland station, Monday night. Mrs. Griffin being very fatigued, retired to her bed at an early hour Monday night. She slept soundly and did not awake until Tuesday morning at 4:30, her usual hour.

Finds Snake in Her Bed.

When she arose from her bed she threw the coverlets buck over the foot of the bed, revealing a large has just been tested on the poultry black snake coiled up in the middle of the bed. Instead of screaming as most women would, Mrs. Griffin grabbed a poker and killed the serpent. The snake measured four feet in length and was larger than most snakes of its kind. The idea of sleeping with a snake is not at all agreeable to Mrs. Griffin, and she says that hereafter she will always look under the covers, as well as

indifferent results, Dr. Smith decided under the bed, before retiring. to make a trial with 25,000 eggs. At The supposition is that the snake entered the house and got in the bed tion there appeared twenty-eight of during the afternoon while the family the most expensive chicks that ever

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S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1906

these things. Any set of men who which goes into almost every home will permit such outrages against all in the county. the moral and physical sensibilities and sanitary safeguards of mankind deserve, and should receive, no meror at the hands of a wronged and outraged public.

lead to Louisville. Home Comers reach out after custom. Other mer- county has had at this season of the have been pouring into Kentucky for chauts wait until these men indute year has been on, and is now on, and several days and by the time the sel- the people to come to town and gon- is getting quite serious. The comling of round trip tickets has passed tent themselves with trade that not- crop is doing badly the wheat crop Louisville will be taxed to her utmost urally drifts to their places. A pub- is cut its haif, and as to the meadows to entertain them. It has been es- lie spirited man/should ask himself and pastures, they are nearly dried timated that 90,000 to 100,000 if he is doing his part to staract up. Outs will ust make anything, guests will be within her gates, but people to come to town to trade in unless it rains soon. Farmers all the metropolis is spreading herself belping the entire busines commun- have their tobacco land all ready to and her people declars themselves ity, and no town is a success unless set, and if it does not rain in a short equal to the occasion. Entertain- all lines are working to extend the time, the plants will be worthless. ments galore have been prepared, trade as far as possible and trying to Gardens are doing no good for want and nothing has been left undone to bring a larger territory in the circles of rain. The prospect for berries make "Home Coming" week the grea- of which the town is the business and fruit seems to be good. est in the modern history of the center.

We want to say a good word for the man who meets his small obligatious promptly. They are not as plentiful as they should be and the man needs encouraging. Most men will pay, but fewer will pay prompt. Schools in Livingston county -- a ly. Almost any firm will testify that Crittenden county boy of whom we counting the time, postage, booking are all proud-has announced his and the like it costs all some accounts | candidacy for Auditor of Public Acare worth to collect them, and still the man owing it to them is perfect- the campaign plans are decided upon that she is able to return home. ly responsible in a financial way. he will make an active canvass. It very often happens that the worst sinuer in this particular is the man best able to pay.

Nearly every one of us is figuring on having a fine time just ahead. When we get all fixed and this vision is just shead of us, then we fall ored with. asleep. To live in the now and enjoy the present is the work of a phi- ey if VINOI doesn't help you

Your attention is called to the change in the advertisemeets in this issue and also to the new ones. The merchants of our city appreciate your trade and take this means of telling you of any bargains they may have to offer and also to announce the arrival of new gaods which are placed at your disposal and inspection. By closely watching the columns of this paper you will learn the names of our business men who invite you to deal with them and you can rest assurred that they will treat you right, A merchant who does not care enough Read the article published in to- for your trade to ask you to visit his the Beef Trust in preparing their of the many bargaine he may have foodstuffs for the consumption of all to offer is hardly worth your patronnations of the world. The details are age. The progressive merchant will so horribly revolting that even their always let his customers know of the publication is only justified on the arrival of new goods at once and the score of sanitary precaution; and the way for our merchants to do this is Press thinks its readers should know through the columns of this paper

> ness center so long as its business thing better. men rely on a few membants to make the effort to bring trade to toma. dition of crops as reported from Crit-You often the men in a few lines of tenden county:

HARRY McCHESNEY FOR AUDITOR

H. V. McChesney, Secretary of State of Ky., former Superintendent of Public Instruction and at one time the County Superintendent of counts of Kentucky, and as soon as Millett, of Uniontown, are rejoicing

most of the people of this, his home born town and county-and they will gladly welcome a chance to again prove their admiration for his ability, which has been signally displayed in each office he has been hon-

KENTUCKY CROP PROSPECTS.

showers began on the 27th of May, the Fredonia boys were a lock tion being 76, May 97. The ones Kelsey | 010 1 2 3 3 0 1 5 25 falling off in the crop of dark to- Fredonia. Come again boys. bacco swing to the drouth and lack of plants Grasses and meadows all over the state have suffered and elover is reported in les condition for wano of moisture. Apples and peaches promise a full half crop. No town will become a good busi- Grapes and berries promise some-

The following is the present con-

All roads in the state and out of it trade are about the only ones that "One of the worst drouths than

The drought has continued up to the present time and crops have not improved any since the above report was sent in, but rather the reverse. At the present writing, (Wednesday) it is cloudy, with occasional drizzleing, and faint hope of a good rain has buoyed up our people.

Miss Millett Returns.

The many friends of Miss Mary having arrived there Monday evening. Harry McChesucy is known to Miss Millett was seriously injured by a street car in New Orleans during the recent Confederate reunion and has been in a hospital there since. Her worst injury was to her arm and while that is still in splints it is believed that time will affect a cure. She was accompanied home by her We mean it-Back goes your mon-sister. Mrs. D. D. Crabb, who has been with her several weeks .-- Mor-I gantield Sun.

Scooped in.

Yandell-Gugenheim Co.

Commissioner Vreeland's crop re. | Fredonia, June 11 .- That Marport for June is just out and by it ion bunch of Junior ball tossers were we learn that "a severe drouth pre- on hand Friday morning looking fine vailed throughout the state during and in fine spirits as they had been the entire month of May. Partial victorious in previous contests. But and continued from day to day until determination and pretty soon the nearly every part of the state was game was on and it was seen that reached by them. Considerable dam- Rochester's benders were no good. age was done, however, to nearly all Pierce came to his resene and Roches crops by dry weather before the rains ter took to the field. The Juniors came. The where erop of the state put up the best they had to go down is twenty-for points below what it under Miller's curves. The score: was in May 1905, the present condi- Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R erop line suffered more than any oth- Marion 0 2 1 0 3 2 1 3 1 13

the hay crop will a short one. Young they found themselves opposed by a log. senior team and were greatly surprised when they found that a great part of this team was made up of young men from Princeton. Although the Juniors bit the Princeton pitches they were unable to bunch their hits.

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************************ EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

The largest body of students that assembled in any one place in the South last year was at Bowling Green Ky., attending the Bowling Green Business University.

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out the South and West get all their fered for several weeks. er of the grain crops. There will be Twenty-five to thirteen in favor of book-keepers, stenographers and clerks from the Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Friday when the Morion Juniors Ky. The graduates of this school 30 Miss Grace Taylor entertained played the return game with Kelsey are in great demand. Write for cata-

> The Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky., is in session the entire year. Write for

Anyone contemplating taking a The Juniors want a return game with course in either Book-keeping, Tele-Kelsey, don't misuaderstand and graphy, Shorthand or Typewriting Fredda Pickens and Messrs. Sylvan think we say Princeton. We are should write to the Bowling Green Price, Herehel Ramage, Elmer Frankanxious and waiting to get revenge Business University, Bowling Green, for the senior team you played Ky., for catalog.

The National School of Telegraphy, located at Bowling Green, Ky. We mean it-Back goes your mear has never failed to locate everyone of its graduates. If you are thinking of taking a course in Telegraphy. we would advise you to write to this school for vatalog. .

Flouring Mills For Sale.

I will on Wednesday, June 27th, 1906, at 2 o'clock p. m., sell to the highest bidder the Salem Roller

This is a new mill and in fine condition and guaranteed to be in good running order. This sale will include the mill, mill fixtures, mill lot and miller's residence.

Reasons for selling-the milling company is a corporation and desires to sell out and disolve the corporation.

This property can be bought at private sale at any time before the date of sale. Terms of sale made known on date of sale.

For further information call on or write the Salem Milling Co., or G. H. Rappotee, Agent for the Salem Milling Co., Salem, Ky.

DRAUGHON'S

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

Will Undergo an Operation

Sallie McConnell, the bright little 13 year old daughter of T. J. No-Connell, the proprietor of the Mc-Connell House, was taken to Evansville Tuesday morning to have an operation performed for inflamation of the brain. She has been to Evansville once before to be treated and was not benefitted. She goes this The graduates of the Bowling time under the care of her physician, Dr. W. T. Daughtrey and of her mother, with the intention of having an operation performed, which has be come necessary on account of the Many of the largest firms through- exeruciating pain which she has suf

A Laws Porty.

Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 quite a number of her friends at a lawn party. Refreshmenes were served and many interesting games were played. The guests were Misses Gussie Bergett, Alma Asher, Lens Holtsclaw, Bertha and Mildred Rankin, Katie Stephenson, Myra Dixon. Katie Yandell, Esther Honchin, of Metropolis, Ill., Clatie Stephenson, lin, James Carloss, Gray Rochester, Galan Dixon, Maurie Boston, James Rankin, Emmett Clifton, Raymond Guess, Orlin, Homer and Tom Moore.

Mrs. Chas. Moore Entertains.

friends to meet her sister, Mrs. Ed. Moore of Madisonville, Tuesday at ternoon. The guests were Mesdames Thos. Clifton, S. T. Dupuy, James Henry, W. O. Tucker, Jas. Moore. S. M. Jenkins and Miss Lily Cook Fruits, ices and cake were served.

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I can sell you meat cheaper than Go to Eskew Bros. to have your anyone in tows. J. H. PORTER.

Col. D. C. Roberts, of Carthage, Tenn., was in the city last week.

H. K. Woods and son, Wilson, went to Henderson Tuesday morning.

We mean it. Back goes your money if VINOL doesn't help you. WOODS & ORME.

Albert U. Lamb and family, of Clay, are visiting relatives in the

Trace Hardin, of Livingston, was in town Monday enroute to Louis-

John Harpending left Monday for

Louisville where he will spead sever-Miss Sallie Joe McGee, of Elkton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D.

Go to the Sanitary Shop. Clean towels for each customer.

METZ & SEDBERRY. We mean it Back goes your money if Vinol doesn't help you.

WOODS & ORME. Dr. J. V. Hayden and W. A. Pierce, of Salem. were in the city

Mrs. Geo. H. Crider, of Crayne- ily this week ville, was in the city Sunday the

guest of relatives.

was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Marion, Ky.

E. Flanary last week. Mrs. Columbus Neely returned Sunday from Mayfield where he has

Lexington, returned home Sunday Lery, Marion, Ky.

ther who is attending the Louisville D. Pollard and receive reward. Medical College.

school at Central University.

Mrs. G. D. Kemp and her daughof the Iron Hill section attended the for her home in Louisville Tuesday. Home Coming at Louisville this

F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4, Press Building.

Highest market price paid for eggs Press Building.

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over hay, and bran. Phone 261.

at Hicklin Bros. J. F. Flanary was in Evansville Saturday.

Q. M. Conyer has returned from Gulfport, Miss. Louisville.

James B. Hughes is in Paducah Grove last week. this week on business.

Guy Conyer has returned from a visit to his sister in Memphis.

her home on Salem street.

rubber tire work done. Lard from 10 to 121 cents per ey if Vinos doesn't help you. pound at J. H. Porter.

Mrs. O. M. James left Tuesday for Louisville to atten & Home coming. Mrs. A. S. Cavendar visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moore, of Madisonville, are the guests of relatives

here this week. Elmer Walker left Monday for Mayfield, where he has a good posi-

tion offered him. Bee Henry, of Wheateroft, is vis-

Tom Henry, at Repton. Miss Bertha Ford, of Cadiz, is

spending a few days with Misses Irabelle and Willie Carloss, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boston and

children, were the guest of Dr. Will Nunn of Henshaw, Sunday. We mean it-Back goes your mon-

ey if VINOL doesn't help you. WOODS & ORME.

FOR RENT:-A new six room

Clarence Gilliland returned home

visited her sister, Mrs. S. H. Crom- the clay mines. Dr. Geo. W. Stone, graduate opti-

Leslie Melton and Virgil Moore, cit.u. Glasses scientifically fitted. who have been attending college at Office at Stewart's photograph gal-

to Louisville Monday to visit her bro- return to Maurice Sutherland or H. loy at Eddyville.

Miss Madeline Jenkins left Monwhere they have been attending Our Lady of Mercy," in Louisville. week.

Miss Stella Jackson who has been with Mrs. Grant Davidson this seaters, Misses Annie, Alpha and Lelia, son in the millinery department left

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme, friends.

Ice cream soda. Woods & Orme. F. W. Nunn, dentist, suite 3 and 4,

Telephone T. C. Grissom for corn,

R. J. Morris dentist. Office over Arbuckle's coffee 15c per package Marion Bank. J. B. Grissom was in Evansville

J. H. Ainsworth has returned from

Thos. W. Champion was in Shady

Edward Stone is visiting friends at Fire Stone rubber. Princeton this week.

Mrs. J. R. McFee, is quite sick at land on legal business last week. Crown flour at 55c per sack pr \$4.25 per barrel at Hicklin Bros.

We mean it-Back goes your mon-

WOODS & ORME. Mrs. O. C. Cook and children, of Crayneville, are visiting relatives in ber shop boys, will please the most

Mt. Juliette, Tenn. Miss Maude Gilliland is visiting tives in Evansville Sunday and Monher brother at Rolling Fork, Miss.,

near New Orleans.

rubber tires at Eskew Bros.

Foster Brown, of Tolu, a former pupil of Marion Graded School, was here last week visiting friends.

Harry Watkins, a former citizen iting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. of this place now a resident of Mayfield, was in the city this week on

mining business. Quincy B. Love, formerly of this

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

METZ & SEDBERRY. Jno. Waggoner, a young man of Rufus M. Honchin, wife and about twenty years of age of Repton, daughter, of Metropolis, Ills., are died of typhoid fever Tuesday afterthe guests of T. J. Yandell and fam- noon and was buried Wednesday af-

Rev. J. H. Butler, the new Bapresidence, \$10 per month. For fur- tist minister, has been installed and Mrs. Naney Threlkeld, of Tolu, ther particulars see Mrs. J. F. Loyd, has preached several sermons to his congregation all of whom are much pleased with their selection.

Miss Stella Hill, of Chapel Hill, from Henderson last week where she been working for several weeks in attended the Sunday School Convention at Kuttawa last week. and was

Miss Ruby Bigham, of Chapel | nineteen hundred and six." Hill, attended the Sunday school con-LOST .- A 22 rifle between Iron vention at Kuttawa last week, and Mrs. W. F. Brown and baby went Hill and Marion. Finder will please also visited the family of M. P. Mal-

L. G. Bishop, of Winfield, Kan., and T. G. Chappell, of Charleston, Trice Bennett and Coleman Hay- day for a visit to her aunt, Sister Hopkins county, Ky .. are the guests ment to create 10 acre farm homes." hes returned Friday from Danville Mary Genevieve at the convent of of Thos. J. Yandell and family this "Women's Jackets and Luigerie

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Cochran are the proud parents of a fine little son who arrived at their home Monday morning at 7 o'clock. They are receiving the congratulations of their

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

James Kevil left Tuesday for

Maurice Nunn, of Evansville, vis. ited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nunn, Sunday.

has been visiting her brother.

Eskew Bros. have added to their

For a good smooth clean shave, go Hon. A. C. Moore was in Smith- to the "Palace Barber Shop" opposite the post office.

METZ & SEDBERRY, Proprietors.

Mrs. Mollie Bigby and little son, Robert, passed through the city Satparents, Capt. Tom Henry and wife.

fastidious. In fact they please every body. "Once a customer always a Services at the Cumberland Pres-

Have your old buggy made new by byterian church next Sunday at 11 repainting and by putting on new o'clock and in the evening at eight o'clock by the pastor Rev. Jas. F.

> Mrs. Carrie Young, of Carmi, Ill., wife of the head laundryman, Noah Young, at Wilson's Steam Laundry. has arrived in the city and they will board at Mort Williams on Walker

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dresher are county, now of Clebourne, Tex., has being congratulated on the arrival of been visiting recently in this and a fine boy at their home last Wednesday evening. He has been named John Marshall in honor of his mater-

> Gid Dollar, of Princeton, who had the misfortue to break his ankle a few weeks ago has recovered sufficiently to be able to walk with the use of a crutch. He was shaking hands with his friends here Monday.

Mrs. Everett Woods and children arrived in the city Tuesday to visit relatives. Mr. Woods has recently accepted a position in St. Louis and his family will join him there soon, I having sold their Decatur, Ill., pro-

The following invitations have been received in the city. "You are the guest of Rev. A. J. Thompson invited to attend the Annual Opening Ball at Cerulean Springs, Kentucky, Friday, June twenty-second, Cerulean Springs Hotel Company. (Incorporated.)

> Our Magazine Section next week will contain a sketch of Nellie Grant Sartons, alovely white house bride. Bill in congress to allow Govern-Fashions.' The beginning of the White Company," a great romance. Alm a Romance of Little Italy" or-

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FOR SALE .-- My residence just west of the city limits, with two Moore. acres of ground adjoining. Price \$1600, one-fourth eash; balance in 1, Louisville to attend the Home Coming 2 and 3 years. Harry Watkins.

FOR SALE: -- The Bowen property on north Main street, occupied by . B. Ray. New house, 5 rooms and Miss Maude Gilliland returned hall, lot 100x165, fenced; fine refrom Mississippi Friday where she pair. Call at house or Press

Dr. Vernon Fox of the Frances machine shop a new rubber tire ma- neighborhood, returned from attendchine and are handling the famous ing Louisville Medical College Saturday. This is the close of his second year, during which he received the arrived are Mrs. A. L. Cruce and

urday enroute to Repton to visit his thanks an invitation to attend the at- who has been with Mrs. Lola David-Metz & Sedberrry, the Palace barvite you to be present Home Coming season. Day, Frankfort, Ky., June 16, 1906,

NEW GRAHAM FLOUR.

New Capitol."

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

MARION MILLING CO.

R. E. Moore, of Madisonville, arrived in the city Tuesday to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. Jas. A.

Tuesday night at the city council meeting it was decided to reject all bids received on crushed rock for street improvements and the council desires new bids.

Jno. Yandell, the superintendent of the Kentucky Fluor Spar Co's. Yandell mines, was in the city Saturday which was pay day and also again on Tuesday.

Among the home-comers who have signal honor of being selected as assistant demonstrator of anatomy for his class. He is a studious young gentleman, and has the making of a fine physician.

daughter, Miss Ada, of Ardmore, I. T., are the guests of her brother, Wm. H. Ordway and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole, of Mannsville, I. T.

The editor acknowledges with Miss Stella Jackson, the trimmer tend the laying of the corner stone of son, has returned to her home in the capital building at Frankfort. Glasgow, going by way of Louisville The cards read: "The citizens of to attend the Home Coming. Miss Franklin county and the Business Jackson has made many friends here Men's Club of Frankfort cordially in- who hope to see her here again next

Mrs. H. K. Woods has returned laying of cornerstone of Kentucky's from Henderson where she attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Board, she being a delegate from the Marion church. Lillian Moore was a delegate from Siloam, and other delegates from Marion were Mrs. J. G. Rochester and Misses Nannie Rochester and

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floors, piled on tables rarely in any form of meat product desired, shed, nushed from room to room in tien box carts, in all of which proses it was in the way of gathering irt, splinters, floor filth and the expectoration of tuberculous and other diseased workers. Where comment was ninde to floor superintendents about these matters it was always the reply that this meat would afterwards be cooked and that this sterilization would prevent any danger from its use. Even this, it may be pointed out in passing, is not wholly true. A very considerable portion of the ment so handled is sent out as smoked products perty should protect it from the rav- and in the form of sausages, which are

Particular Glaring Instance.

ploy climbed upon the table, handled how old the goods were. the meat with his unwashed hands, nelt with his dirty apron and trous-

Treatment of Employes.

food products.

Will practice in all the courts of dressed meat, we saw a hog that and feverish pace which they are forced septically clean. ing made to clean it.

The cradical defect in the present system of inspection is that it does are completely ignored. In practically our ferview born population eat ham not go far enough. It is confined at all cases the doors of the tollet rooms, and pork comparatively raw, and present by law to passing on the open directly into the working rooms, hence need this protection; and furhealthfulness of animals at the time the privies of men and women fre- there much of this pork goes into of killing; but the meat that is used quently adjoin, and the entrances are saware to be eaten without being in sauspige and in the various forms, sometimes no more than a foot or two cocked. assurance whatever that these meat- chiefy were employed, and every girl the l'afted States. for food obspite the fact that all these working places of dezens of male op-

Manufacture of Potted Ham.

As to the investigation of the alleged privies for men and women alike there pulsery. various food products. The results of privies chiefly for the purpose, it was tions of the secretary of agriculture. our observations, have already been stated, to see that the girls did not 3. The examination of all ment prodof stale scraps that had lain on a dirty days previous. In another establish with to ear their luncheon. ment, equally well known, a long table was noted covered with several hunground up and used in making "potted depending entirely upon artificial light, culture may prescribe. ham.'

sample:

package have been inspected accord- from the refrigerator rooms above ing to the act of Congress of March trickled through the celling upon the 3, 1891. Quality guaranteed."

wholly unwarranted. The government slight expense would eve furnished inspectors pass only upon the health drier floors and protected them against of the animal at the time of killing, the tricklings from the ceiling. It was They know nothing of the processes asserted by the superintendent of these through which the meat has passed rooms that this low temperature was since this inspection. They do not essenial to the proper keeping of the know what else may have been placed meat; but precisely similar work was in the cans in addition to "inspected found in other establishments carried food meat." As a matter of fact, they on in rooms kept at a fair tempera- labeled know nothing about the "contents" of ture. In many cases girls of 16, 17 the can upon which the packers place and 18 years stand ten hours a day at these labels-do not even know that work, much of which could be carried it contains what it purports to contain. on while sitting down. The legend "Quality guaranteed" im- In several establishments well-manmediately following the statement as aged restaurants were provided for the to government inspection is wholly unclearly of force, and in one instance a justifiable. It deceives and is plainly smoking room was provided for them; designed to deceive the average pur- but no provision was found anywhere haser, who naturally infers from the for a place to eat for the male laborabel that the government guarantees ers, In pleasant weather they eat their the contents of the can to be what it luncheon sitting outdoors along the

Optional With Superintendents.

In another establishment piles of sausages and dry mouldy canned meats, admittedly several years old, were found, which the superintendent stated to us would be tanked and converted into grease. The disposition to he made of this was wholly optional with the superintendents or representntives of the packers, as the government does not concern itself with the possed inspection on the killing "

it might all be fronted with che

The neglect on the part of their em players to recognize or provide for the rear no ents of elevalinese and de. deemed suitable for food. cency of the employes and have an influence that can not be exagreented trixed with other ments, furner are

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yided in a number of places for women

workers in the various departments:

and in most of the large establish-

meats coffee is served them at a penny

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Disregard for Comfort.

The floors were wet and soggy, and

heads of the workers and upon the

m lowering the morals and discourand yet the packages or receptacles aging cleanliness on the part of the in which it was to be shipped out to workers employed in the packing the public would be marked with a houses. The whole situation as we saw label that their contents had been it in these huge establishments tends "government inspected." It is not all necessarily and inevitably to the moral leged here that such use was to be degradation of thousands of workers, who are forced to spend their working made of this stuff. The case is pointhours under conditions that are ened out as one showing the glaring optirely unne-essary and unpardonable, bearing the name and the implied and which are a constant menace not portunity for the misuse of a label only to their own bealth, but to the guaranty of the United States governhealth of those who use the food prod-Another instance of abuse in the use | ucts prepared by them.

Government Inspection.

of the labels came to our notice. In We observed carefully the inspection two different establishments great stocks of old canned goods were being before slaughter, the inspection after put through a washing process to re- slaughter on the killing beds, the more move the old labels. They were then minute examination of animals tagged subjected to sufficient heat to "liven on the killing fleors and the microup" the contents -to use the phrase scopic examination for trichinosis.

A particularly glaring instance of of the room superintendent. After this | Inspection before slaughter appears uncl unliness was found in a room fresh labels, with the government to have little value in most cases. ly attended to. Phone 225, Marion, where the best grade of sausage was name upon them, were to be placed That undue advantage of this inspecbeing prepared for export. It was made upon the cans, and they were to be tion is taken by outside parties is from carefuly selected meats, and was sent out bearing all the evidence of charged, and opportunities for such are being prepared to be eaten uncooked, being a freshly put up product. In abundant, but no specific evidence was In this case the employe carted the one of these instances, by the admiss presented to us. That this unimportchopped up meat across a room sion of the superintendent, the stock and superficial examination should in a barrow, the handles of which were thus being relabeled was over two be compulsory under the present law, filthy with grease. The meat was then years old. In the other case the su, whereas the more scientific examinathrown out upon tables and the emperintendent evaded a statement of tion after slaughter is only permissive,

The lack of consideration for the to be carefully and conscientiously ers in contact with the meat he was health and comfort of the labovers in made. The government veterinarians spreading out, and, after he had fin- the Chicago stock yards seems to be maintain that it is adequate, insisting shed his operation, again took hold of a direct consequence of the system of that a passing examination of certain the dirty handles of the wheelbarrow. administration that prevails. The va. glands of the viscera, and of the genwent back for another load and re- rious departments are under the direct eral condition of the carcass is sufcented this process indefinitely. In control of superintendents who claim ficient to enable an expert engaged con-JOE B. CHAMPION T. W. CHAMPION quiry developed the fact that there to use full authority in dealing with stantly on this work to detect at once was no water in this room at all, and the employes and who seem to ignore the presence of disease, or of abnorthe only method the man adopted for all considerations except those of the mal conditions. On the slightest incleaning his hands was to rub them account book. Under this system dication of disease or abnormal conagainst his dirty apron or on his still proper care of the products and of the dition the carcass is tagged and set health and comfort of the employes is aside for a later and more careful ex-As an extreme example of the entire impossible, and the consumer suffers amonation. There should, however, be disregard on the part of employes of in consequence. The sanitary conditions more precautions taken to insure that any notion of cleanliness in handling in which the laborers work and the instruments used be kept anti-

the Commonwealth. Special atten- just been killed, cleaned, washed and to maintain inevitably affect their. The microscopic examination of started on its way to the cooling room health. Physicians state that tubercu- hogs to be exported to Germany apfall from the sliding rail to a dirty losis is disproportionately prevalent in pears to be made with great care, and wooden floor and slide part way into a the stockyards and the victims of this it may fairly be asked why the same filthy men's privy. It was picked up disease expectorate on the spongy in cetion is not made of hogs killed by two employes, placed upon a truck. wooden floors of the dark work rooms, for the American market. The state carried into the cooling room and hung from which falling scraps of meat are ment that ham, pork, and sausage, up with other carcasses, no effort be later shoveled up to be converted into that are frequently eaten raw in Ger-Even the ordinary decencies of life not strictly true. Large numbers of

> of cannel products and other prepared apart. In other cases there are no The present number of inspectors is subitary handlings and further danger down a couple of flights of stairs. In ments had any obviously insufficient through the use of chemicals. Intring one noticeable instance the privy for force. A few small concerns have no ill-they processes of preparation there the women working in several adjoin- his actors at all, and may sell uninis no government inspection and no ing rooms was in a room in which men spector ment wherever they please in

Legislation. Examination before slaughter is

products, when sent out, hear a label eratives and enter the privy, the door of minor importance and should be stating they have been passed upon by of which was not six feet from the permissive instead of mandatory. Exworking place of one of the snen op amination after slaughter is of sueratives. As previously noted, in the preme importance and should be com-

use of dyes, preservatives or chemicals are no partitions, but simply a long 2. Goats, now exempt from inspecin the preparation of cured-ments, san, row of open sents. Rest rooms, where then, intended for foreign or interstate sages and cannot goods, we are not fired women workers might go for a commerce, should be included in the yet prepared to report. We did look short rest, were found as rare excep list subject to the inspection of the into the matter of sanitary handling tions and in some establishments bureau of animal industry, and should women are even placed in charge of the equally controlled by the regula-

partly given. Other instances of how absent themselves too long from their nets intended for interstate commerce products may be made up, and still work under the excuse of visiting at any stage of their care or treatment secure the stamp of government in them. In some instances what was should be consigned to the bureau of spection are here given. In one well called a rest room was simply one end animal incustry,, and no mark or sign known establishment we came upon of the privy partitioned off by a six declaring that inspection has been fresh ment being shoveled into barrels. foot partition from the remaining in made by government officials should be and a regular proportion being added closure. A few girls were found using allowed on any can, box, or other this not only as a rest room, but as receptable or parcel containing ford floor in the corner of a room for some the only available place in which to products unless the same has been subject to government inspection at any and every stage of the process of Much of the work in connection with preparation, and all such labels should dred pounds of cooked scraps of beef the handling of meat has to be carried contain the date of issuance, and it and other meats. Some of these meat on in rooms of a low temperature, but should be a misdemeanor to erase, KENTUCKY. scraps were dry, leathery and unfit to even here a callons disregard was giter or destroy meats, when sent from he eaten; and in the heap were found everywhere seen for the comfort of any packing or canning establishment pleces of pigskin, and even bits of those who worked in these rooms. If returned to the same, should be rope strand and other rubbish. In Girls and women were found in rooms subject to such further inspection, regquiry evoked the frank admission from registering a temperature of 38 degrees plation, and isolation from other meat the man in charge that this was to be | F. without any ventilation whatever, products as the secretary of agri-

All of these canned products bear in some cases covered with water, so secretary of agriculture to make runes labels of which the following is a that the girls had to stand in boxes and regulation regarding the sanitaof sawdust as a protection for their tien and construction of all buildings "Abattoir No. - The contents of this feet. In a few cases even drippings used or intended to be used for the foreign trade, and to make such regulation as he may deem necessary to The phraseology of these labels is food products being prepared. A very otherwise protect the cleanliness and wholesomeness of animal products, prepared and sold for foreign and in- who located a place where that comterstate con merce.

5. It should be forbidden to any person, fire, or corporation to transport or offer for transportation from one Grand Rivers people that the well state to another any meat or ment would not be bored over 800 feet beproducts not inspected and

Increase of Inspectors.

be largely increased, so that special assignments may be made for night inspection, for the examination of animais at the platforms of stockyards for the following of dead animals to their alleyed destination, and for other special work.

2. Special government inspection should be carried on continuously to prevent volctions of the law and general atuses in the trade, and to se cure evidence when necessary.

3. A careful study of the standards of inspection in other countries should be made, and the results of the study the public latermation.

4. Consecration should be given to be question of specific labeling of all mor examination after slaughter. show signs of disease, but are still

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Letter from the West.

(Extracts from Letters Written by K. K. Kevil).

We had a windstorm last night with a little rain. It very rarely ever rains here and there is but little cloudy weather at any time; however the changes are sudden and severe. Last night we had a cool northeast wind; it blew a regular gale all night and what would be considered as a wind storm in Kentucky. However with us it had the appearance of a real storm, for it was almost too estrong for our tents. We were afraid it would blow them over, though the danger was not great beyond that. We slept with our clothes on all night, ready to jump at any moment.

We have been having the finest weather you ever saw, warm, clear days and pleasant nights; can always sleep under a blanket or two, though it gets quite warm in the middle of the day.

almost cold as soon as the sun goes ful, healty, happy people, that take

and occasionally goes to 130. The quite independent and will not work ployed by the Americans as scouts. are so hot that you can hardly walk stake. They are a slow, steady peo- and instruction form an excellent body them at all.

traveling, and trade is mainly stop. to say that they read quite a good ped, except in the early mornings deal, one of the things you see in and late in the evenings, yet there any town or camp is a news and ciis nearly always a slight breeze, and gar stand. Saloons, however, are althe heat is not much more oppressive ways first. They read the newspa- are peaceably disposed. The constabuthan in Ky, at 100, and fatalities pers and standard magazines, such as from same are few.

to stay, and most generally go away, carries a magazine. The hoboes nearly all leave which is a pretty good sign that it is pretty shown in their habits, amusements, hot.

Our altitude is about 3,700 feet Tenepah and Goldfield are about 5 . actly a good idea though in some way 800 feet above sea level. It is just it seems to indicate an all-rightness as liable to snow in June and July as in things that is not. The autoes at any other time. The weather is are the things for this country and good in all this country except occa. there are lots of them. There is an sionally we have a bad spell. It is one vast expanse of desert and

The mountains are bare and the deserts composed of sand and gravel, (mostly gravel) covered with sedge brush and grease wood, sedge brush predominating around Goldfield and Tenepah, but grease wood around Rholite and this place, Beatty. It is a wonder that it lives at all. There are quite a number of pretty wild stops; and I have enjoyed a few short flowers during the spring, but the prettiest of them all is the cactus, though they are few, compared to what I had expected,

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hoppers. The snakes are mostly mal of this country, need but little kings and rattlers. The king snakes are said to fight the rattlers; however the rattlers are small and numerous. but of good disposition, as they always rattle before they strike. There are all sorts of lizzards, from ten to twelve inches long, and a few scorpious. Sickness here is rare and not very fatal, except when contracted from bad water or a bad cold. Pneumonia is rare but generally fatal, espotally in the high altitudes. There are in this country business men, professional men, miners, cowboys, anchmen, hoboes and gamblers. They are all here but they are good satured and sociable, which is a wes-

mamber one. between this place and Goldfield tion.

wish that you could see the fine the next few years.

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teams winding through the parrow At Goldfield and Tenepah it gets eanyons. The prospectors are a hopeto this desolate, dry, mountainous In this country I am informed that country and continue their business. in July and August the thermometer possibly through life, sleep outdoors ranges from 110 to 125 in the shade and do their own cooking. They are hottest part of the day is from 10 a. for wages as long as they have anym. to 2 p. m. The rocks and dust where to work or can get a grub upon them, and can scarcely handle ple, who often travel several miles of native soldiery.

McClure's, Metropolitan, Lady's However, most people do not have Home Journal, etc., even a hoboe

The free, open spirit of the west is etc. There is nothing concealed, but always frank and open. It isn't exauto road from Tenepah to Goldfield, and from Goldfield to this place, The auto company laid it out and fixed it for their own use, and charge other autoists so much a trip, and travellers five dollars apiece; the rate from Goldfiield to Beatty is twentydollars, used to be twenty-five, and an auto recently ran the distance of seventy miles in two hours and twenty minutes and made the necessary

The heavy teaming is done by mules but there are a great many burros here, and they are what the pros-There are lots of snakes and grass pectors use and are the natural aniwater and keep fat on nothing. Always run loose and forage for themselves. There are a great many of them around here; in fact they live right here, upon the grease wood and sedge grass without any vegetation whatever. Compared to them a goat is not to be considered. A burro will eat anything, papers, rags, old shoes barley, or anything they can get: can hear them at night getting the labels off of the thrown out tin cans and their general open air concert commences regularly about 7 o'clock in the evening and continues until

As to wages for eight hours work the characteristic. They are accom- miners get four dollars per day, dating and kind but when it comes straight time, ordinary labor four dola showdown they will watch out lars, clerks four dollars, mineral survey helpers four dollars and head en-The most peculiar and interesting gineers and office men ten dollars a the teamsters and prospectors; day. This is pretty high but when th are usually old men. The team- other things are considered it doesn't Mers are with their teams, hauling look so high, for board is forty dol-" the desert most of the time. It lars per month and up, room rent fifa slow, rough, dusty work vet they teen dollars per month, railroad pas-New to like it. It is very interest- senger rates ten cents per mile und watch the teamsters and their freight rates in proportion. Lumber wight outfits; they usually have six one hundred dollars per thousand, sighteen mules and one to three hay one hundred dollars per ton, posons coupled together, besides a tauces six cents a pound, butter fifty wagon or two. Usually haul cents a pound, fresh beef twenty-five at a ton to the mule. The dist- cents and everything else in propor-

about seventy miles, and it takes It is certainly dry and warm here days to bring a load and four winters very mild but not altogether 78 to go back. The mules are kept a usual Kentucky picuic. This is a good condition and indeed are well good country with a great future and many developments to be made in

Constabulary

recently been doing work which has occasioned praise from American officers in the Philippine archipelago. Constabulary partieipated in the recent fighting in Samar and in that on the island of Jolo. Governor Curry in reporting the fight with the Pulajanes at Magtaon, in Samar, said: "Captain Jones of the constabulary lost half of his command, gaining a magnificent victory in the face of overwhelming odds. The constabulary did splendidly, though their inferior arms, which were minus bayonets, placed them at a disadvantage." In the encounter with the Pulajanes the constabulary lost sixteen in killed, wounded and missing.

A force of forty-four constabulary participated in the battle of Mount Dajo, in Jolo. It acquitted itself well, and the loss was three men killed and one officer and thirteen enlisted men wounded. In these two battles the constabulary has come prominently into notice, but for some time it has been employed in very important work in establishing and preserving order. The Philippine government is of the belief that the main dependence for the prestroops and the constabulary. The regular Filipino troops comprise a force of about 5,000 men, and they are in the main natives who were formerly em-They are commanded mostly by noncommissioned officers of the regular army and after about two years of drill pieces, and a number of other bad

The native troops and the constabulary co-operate, but they are distinct During extreme bot weather, work, In speaking of the people I want; forces. The duty of a member of the constabulary is something between that of a soldier and a police officer. ful At present he is pretty actively employed in ridding the islands of the bands of outlaws, which, under various names, prey upon the natives who Record



STABULARY.

lary force is somewhat larger than that of the regular native troops. For pur poses of administration the Islands are divided into five districts, each with its commanding officer, all divisions being under the command of General Henry T. Allen, U. S. A. The constabulary was organized in

1901. Since that time there has been a large decrease in the number of and the work of keeping order has fall- last night. en more and more upon the natives. In the Sulu group there are two com-They are not scattered throughout the remote districts. In many places the natives see white soldiers only at long young men in Murray. through the sultan and his dattos, with the co-operation of the constabulary. purpose of running down troublesome

There are still many sections of the Philippine Islands which are infected for centuries and cannot speedily be wiped out. The ladrones hide in mounoutlying viliages or waylay the travel-The way to fight them is to follow them to their retreats and play the has rounded up some thousands of outlaws, and it is estimated that the difing the members of the constabulary the knot. and an equal number of American troops represents a saving to the government of from \$10,000,000 to \$12. 000,000. There are Tagalogs, 1locanos, Visayans and Moros in the force, and they make brave fighters, especially show their weapons, and the main difficulty consists in restraining them in from perpetrating cruelties.

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

A Little Five-Year-Old Boy Torn To Pieces By a Vicious Hog

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

One of the most terrible accidents pened Monday morning near Lamas-

The little five-year-son son of Mr. Huber Wynn went out a short distance from the house where there was a large sow with young pigs and, boy like, caught one of the pigs, whereupon he was attacked by the sow, which was a very large animal. The screams of the boy attracted the attention of his mother, who at once went to the assistance of the child. ervation of order must be the native When she reached the terrible scene the hog was upon the little fellow tearing him to pieces. She finally succeeded in rescuing the child, but not until after its face had been badly lacerated and its abdomen torn to

> A physician was at once summoned and at last report the child was still alive, but its recovery is very doubt-

The child is a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Timmons, of this place. - Cadiz

Will Cure Consumption.

A. A. Herren, Finch, Ark., writes Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and ang trouble. I know that is has cured consumption in the first stages. You have never heard of any one using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. Woods & Orme.

Woman Killed at Berea.

Nannie Nocols, of Cartersville, shot No knife, no pain, book free. Address your dime. Ask your Grocer and Richmond, Ky., June 6 .- Mrs. and instantly killed Mrs. Viaua Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, Ill. Black, of Conway, at Berea college, today. They were at Berea attending commencement.

The killing was in the campus, in the shadow of the new Memorial Chapel. Jealousy was the cause.

The shooting caused a big panic among ten thousand people, and several were badly injured. Both are women of large families.

PREACHER GOT LOST IN THE WOODS

Murray Lovers Elope and are Married at Famous Chestnut Tree. on The Tennessee Line.

Murray, Ky., June 7 .-- Mr. Tom Williams and Miss Fannie Linn elo-American troops in the Philippines, ped to Tennessee and were married

Miss Linn is a daughter of Judge panies of constabulary, and the Ameri- L. C. Linu and is a very pretty and can troops are garrisoned at Joio. highly accomplished young lady. Mr. Williams is one of the most popular

The wedding was tinged with romance and not without its humorous and when the regular American troops side. When the couple left Murray are employed in action it is for the for the old chestnut tree on the Kenbands which cannot be taken without tucky-Tennessee line, the Gretna Green of hundreds of West Kentucky lads and lasses, they arranged by ladrones, for brigandage is an in- that Elder W. J. Beale should folstitution that has existed in the islands low them and officiate at the wedding. In some way the minister betain fastnesses and swoop down upon came lost in the Clark's river bottom uear Murray, and failed to appear at and bladder trouble for years, passthe chestnut tree at the time agreed | ing gravel or stones with exeruciatgame according to their code. This the After waiting for some time the ing pain, says A. H. Thurnes, a constabulary has done successfully. It groom, not to be thwarted, drove to well known coal operator of Buffalo, Hazel, a town near by, and the servi- O. "I got no relief from medicine ference between the cost of support ces of a minister was secured to tie until I began taking Foley's Kidney

the Mores. They love to swagger and ings, Rev. Beale, who had found his \$1000 worth of good." Foley's Kid-

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Children Thrown Down.

Chicago, June 6 .- The eight children of Joseph Blondewski, ranging in age from three weeks to nine years were thrown from the second story window by firemen today, when a blaze broke out at their home on Sac ramento avenue. Escape for the children was cut off, and all of them would have been burned to death in the flames had not the firemen thrown them out, other firemen catching

Thousand Dollars Worth of Good.

"I have been afflicted with kidney Cure, then the result was surprising. The happy couple then returned A few doses started the brick-dust homeward. At a late hour, long af- like substance and now I have no ter the young people had reached pain across my kidneys and I feel home and received parental bless- like a new man. It has done me way out of the dense wood, returned ney Cure will cure every form of kid-

To Cure a Cold in One Day

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

HAS IT OCCURRED TO YOU WHY

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



Unknown Friends

There are many people who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers tisement of Draughon's Practical and Diarrhoea Remedy with splendid results, but who are unknown because they have hesitated about giving a Louis, Mo., Elpaso, Texas, Jackson, testimonial of their experience for Miss., Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, publication. These people, however Galveston, San Antonio, Waco, Den- are none the less friends of this remeison, Texas, Oklahoma City. O. T., dy. They have done much toward Shreveport, La., Little Rock. Fort making it a household word by per-Smith, Ark., Moskogee, I. T. Kan | sonal recommendations to friends and sas City, Mo., Ft. Scott, Kaus. Nash- neighbors. It is a good medicine to ville, Tenn., Atlanta, Ga., Raleigh, have in the home and is widely known teen years. Incorporated \$300,000,00 for its cures of diarrhoea and all capital. Seventeen bankers on Board forms of bowel trouble. For sale by

Round Trip \$5.00 TO

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Illinois Central Railroad From Evansville, Ind. Saturday, June 16th

Fast trains leave Evansville at 1:50 a. m. and 7 a. m., Saturday June 16th; also 1:50 a. m. Sunday June 17th direct for Chicago. Sleepers open for night trains at 9 p. m. the night before. Return limit June 19th with privilege of extention to June 22nd by depositing ticket with Depot Ticket Agent and payment of extension fee. For reservation and full information address

H. C. Webb, G. P. & T. A. 126 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

An Alleged Deserter Captured.

Sunday, June 3rd, at Loves Chapel Sheriff Bishop, of Livingston county, we are informed, captured one Algie Barius said to be a deserter from the an encounter and preventing them and joined in the happy congratula. bey and bladder disease. Woods & U. S. army stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

STARR

The printer last week made us say when it should have been Miss Ida livered by Rev. McAfee of Marion.

Friends here have just received a letter from Mrs. Nellie Stovali, of Toppenish, Wash. Among other things she writes, "Keep the Starr Wedn Pay, returning Thursday, am coming back to Old Kentucky, will be December 18th, and I am Mrs. Gwartney's. coming in singing Home Sweet Home.

We were out at Crayneville Thursday evening, and if it keeps on growas Starr and that before long.

George Ordway, of Crayneville, is in delicate health.

R. M. Riley, of Iron Hill, made a rush through here Thursday.

The protracted meeting will commence at Piney Creek church the first kins here. Sunday in October.

Mrs. Ollie Clark died on the first and herfuneral was held at Pleasant Hill church, after which the remains were laid to rest in the cemetery at that place. She was a good, kind berry, etc., Defendant. hearted, christian woman; and this brings to our mind that nearly every week we report the death of some friend, old or young; they are dropare sleeping the sleep of death and from the 2nd day of March, 1906. waiting the judgment morn. "Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

Our neighbor and friend, J. Frank Conger happened to a serious misfortune Thursday evening of last week. ered that the stables were on fire. The big blaze soon reached over to his stock barn and in a very short time he had lost a fine barn valued No. 8785 with 120 feet of 6 inch at \$1000, stables valued at \$500, canvass belting; all manufactured by three farm wagons, three mowers Russell & Co., of Massillion, Ohio, at Mrs. Ida Morse's. three hay balers, three disc harrows, three new saddles, S or 10 plows, all of fertilizer and numerous other farm ing implements. The estimated value of property \$2000, with \$750 insurance. This loss talls heavy on Mr. Conger, who is one of the best citizens in the edunty, and the Press hopes that good things may fall his way until all his losses are retrieved.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Some of the farmers set tobacco after the first shower of rain we had and for want of more rain the most of it died.

Mose L. Patton, wife and baby attended church at Emmaus the first Sunday and visited Mrs. Fannie Travis and called on Mr. Phil Travis and wife.

Elbera Wring of Marion has been visiting Mose L. Patton and wife for the past few days.

The people of Emmaus have deferred their ordination meeting until ing timber) the first Saturday evening in July, on account of ministerial help.

Mr. Jonas Green purchased a nice organ for his daughters last week.

Geerge Dooms, the Photographer. attended church at Caldwell Springs

Sunday. Mrs. Sarah O'Bryan, of Tiline, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nannie Patton, of this neighborhood this

The recent rains we have been having has been fine on the growing crops.

Jim Patton and wife of Caldwell springs were here Sunday, visiting

his father's family. Edge Brasher, of Caldwell springs, the capture of Col. Fox.

was among us Sunday. Several from this place attended you get a ticket at Pogue's departthe baptizing at Emmaus Sunday.

Wilson Steam Laundry.

The country customers of the Wilson Steam Laundry can leave their bundles at the Press Office if more convenient than to deliver to us. All for before our closing time Friday afternoon can be obtained by calling at the Press Office up to 5 to be Saturday at come.

WHERE'S TEAL , Albert.

CARRSVILLE.

The people of this place are enjoy in speaking of an entertainment, Ida, ing a series of excellent sermons de-Mesdames Rutter, Daniel and Wor-

ten went to Smithland last week. F. E. Davis and wife and W. L. Bakefrand wife went to Paducah last

items coming; some people may think Tom Faulkner, the pharmacist for I am foolish, but some sweet day I Dr. Kiebler, and Mrs. Alice Robinson, of Birdsville, were married last and if nothing goes wrong that day Sunday. They are now boarding at

Emmet Stallions, of Sturgis, was on the steamer Hopkins last Thursas she passed up. The boat was evening. ing that village is going to be as big here long enough for him to shake hands with his friends.

The remains of Mr. Jim Owen James Paris may teach the school kins last Thursday for burial at this Coming. place. He died at his daughter's in Paducah.

Miss Gerlie Vick, of Good Hope, is visiting Mrs. Bridges and Mrs Li-

Commissioner's Sale

Crittenden Circuit Court, Ky. The Massillion Engine & Threshr Co., Plaintiff vs. James Written-

By virtie of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof, 1906, in the above cause for gather around him. the sum of \$200.85 with interest at ping off at the death angel's call, and the rate of 6 per cent. per annum until paid, and \$40 costs herein, I residence of said Writtenberry to the Hill, near here last week. highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Friday the 29th day of June, 1906, at o'clock p. m., or thereabout, upon a credit of three months, the day night. Without warning the family discov- following described property, to-wit: One 24x34 B. L. D. Separator No. appurtenances belonging to same and week. one 6x8 Portable Engine, complete,

chaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing of his gearing, one surrey, one bin- legal interest from the day of sale be prepared to comply promptly with | last

J. G. ROCHESTER, Com.

FRANCES.

I believe the good book says that ited the celebrated Chimney Rock it rains alike on the just and the unjust. We think it is our time next.

bacco raised in this neighborhood this

ed in this place.

The boy who accidentally shot Blake instead of Baker.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson is on an ex-

in Livingston county.

you go so regular, Charlie? Elmer Parrish was in Crider last ted with pleasure.

week on business. Several from this place attended the baptizing at Emaus church last

Sam Matthews is sick with chills

Uncle Will Ralston is very low with typhoid fever. We hope he will

Several from here attended meet-

ing at Cookseyville Sunday. Everybody keep a sharp lookout. Fifty dollass reward are offered for

For every 10 cents worth you buy

J. H. Parrish, traveling salesman for Beach & Clarriage Co., of Niantic, Conn., expects to spend the 17th at his old Kentucky Home, ne a :

Hudson, the insurance man, was bundles of finished laundry not called through here this week to settle his losses at Dyeusburg.

NEW SALEM.

I. or on complaining. Want bearing full blast this

week; wheat thin and low on ground

but grain good. A light shower last week, for which we are thankful.

Some little tobacco set but not over 35 per cent. of it lived.

We have been here in three or four bad drouths, and nobody starved, although some of us got powerful Walker.

Good crowd out at New Salem to hear Rev Price Sunday.

Miss Charley Hayden of Salem attended church at New Salem Sun-

Singing at Bob Threlkeld's Sunday

Lan Harpending spent Sunday with his parents.

John Harpending went to Louiswere brought up on the steamer Hop- ville Mouday to take to the Home

> Our old friend, Henry Brouster, grows happier as the days lengthen. If the drouth continues much longer there will be a mighty good chance for a man to buy stock in this section and set the price himself.

lines up in our neighborhood; now if wife was Miss Sallie Morse, a good we only had a railroad it would be christian woman: in a few years after goodbye Liza Jane.

words; they help a man mightily when the dark clouds of adversity thought it best to go to the Dawson

IRON HILL.

Mr. G. P. Wilson, of near Wester shall proceed to offer for sale at the visited his daughter. Mrs. George

> The young folks enjoyed a lively social at J. M. Walker's last Satur-

15464, truck and stacker and all the tle son were guests of E. Hill's last Wilborn.

Walter McConnell and Miss Iva Louisville this week Hicklin, of Marion, spent Sunday

For the purchase price the pur- Dr. Walker and family, Mr. Harve Brown and family, Misses Lena Me Neely and Maggie Walker, of Farm- its annual pic nic and barbecue Frider, wheat thresher, hay rake, pea until paid, and having the force and ersville, were guests of friends and day. A large crowd was present and huller, three corn drills, 1000 pounds effect of a judgment. Bidders will relatives in this vicinity on Sunday a bountiful and excellent dinner was

> Misses Elvah Pickens, Velda Hick lin, May Travis, Lena Holtzelaw and Saturday to be treated at the hospi-

Mrs. Tinnie Woodsides, who has been visiting her daughter in Wes- chickens and eggs at Bennett's. There will be very little if any to- ton, returned home Sunday.

Annie, Alpha, Lena, and Mrs. Fred Ind. Hon. M. F. Pogue has a large de- Brown have gone to Louisville to vipartment store house about complet- sit Dr. Willie Kemp and enjoy the Home Coming.

Messrs. John Pickens and Joel himself last week was a son of Ralph Farmer, of Marion, were in this sec-

A company of men and boys, heatended visit to friends and relatives ded by Dr. McConnell of Shady Grove, cut a canal last week from the Ora Koon, it is said, has gone to Round Pond lake into Piney Fork, Ark. once more. Louis is in the When the waters ran out great quantimber business in Missouri. (Climb- tities of fish were left at the mercy Sunday. of the canal diggers. It is reported Charlie Mayes passes here regular- that during the last hours of the ly every Sunday evening. Where do work the excitement waxed high and and that several of the boys suffoca- school.

relatives near Crayneville last week.

J. T. Kemp and wife attended the Friday. funeral and burial of his daughter, Mrs. Olive Clark, at Pleasant Hill, last Tuesday.

FARMERSVILLE.

Miss Lucy Brown of Princeton, is spending a few weeks with relatives

BUYS SCHOLARSHI

Business Colleges

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> POSITIONS SECURED MONEY REFUNDED.

Our Sabbath School is getting on nicely.

Robert McChesney made a brief trip to Paducah last week.

Dr. Walker and family Harve Brown and family, and Misses Lucy Brown and Lena McNeely spent Sun day with the doctor's father, J. M.

Misses Fedie Coleman and Lula Bright, of White Sulphur, attended Sunday School here last Sunday eve-

Little Lula McChesney is very ill at this writing.

Vieter McChesney and family and sister Miss Willie, spent Sunday in Hopkinsville, visiting the Lunatic

'Tis sad to note the death of Mr. Willie Blackburn; his death was not a shock to his friends and relatives as they had been expecting it for several months. In his boyhood he went to the Western states, but could not stay there, and came back to his old Kentucky home. He was reared by good christian parents, when he came back from the West It looks fine with two telephone he married and settled down; his the marriage he became a christian, We are always thankful for kind and attended church on Saturday as well as Sunday; he and his wife Springs for his health; they started on Monday in hope the water would do him some good, but death came Friday and he was laid to rest in the McChesney graveyard.

FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Henry Cole and wife arrived here Tuesday morning to visit friends and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stewart and lit- relatives; Mrs. Cole was Miss Susie

Albert Boaz is visiting relatives in

Oliver & Conger shipped a car of stock Saturday and Monday.

The C. P. Sunday school went on

C. S. Jackson went to Louisville Freddie Pickens, of Marion. spent tal. He stood the operation all right Saturday in this community and vis- and will be at home in ten days. Dr.

Highest market price paid for

Mrs. Annie Threlkeld is visiting Mrs. G. Kemp and daughters, her parents, at Corydon Junction,

> Rev. Claud Leeeper and wife, of Texas are guests of his father, Dr. S. M. Leeper.

Charles Wigginton and wife, of line shown by surveyor's plat used as an outing resort. Evansville, were here several days filed therewith, covering a

Rev. Morehead, of Princeton, filled Rev. Miller's appointments here

Rev. Miller is assisting in a meeting at Dekoven.

Reginald Rice at home from his

Martin Sutton and wife visited feated the Marion Juniors in the double header played at this place

Flour 50c per sack.

ing friends in Marion Tuesday.

in Marion Tuesday.

man spent Sunday in Marion. Our Sunday school is progressing

Rev. Ben Andres and Jas. Henry of Marion, were guests of Al, and J E. Dean last week and enjoyed themselves squirrel hunting.

Charlie Worley and Miss Annie Robinson were united in matrimony at Marion Monday morning. The groom is a valued employe at Memphis mines and the bride is the char-

ROLL OF HONOR.

The Following Have Paid or Renewed their Subscriptions

Mrs. Rosa Paris, city H. V. Stone, W. T. McConnell " Rev. B. F. Jacobs, Columbus, O. W. E. Minner, city Jno. Lowery, Crider A. R. Hughes, Mattoon J. M. Travis, Iron Hill Mrs. Chas. Leffler, Sanford, Fla. John Scheas, Louisville Cathrine Brantley, Iron Hill J. T. Brown, Fredonia M. Ledbetter, Cave-in-Rock W. R. Laubam, city M. H. Weldon, city J. R. Lamb, Prescott, Wash. Allie Billart, Oakland City, Ind. Ed Metz, city J. S. Lowery, Salem T. M. Butler, Fredonia. David Rawlston, city. S. D. Brown, Shady Grove

Joe G. Brantley, Gladstone T. W. Champion, city G. K. Green, Hampton Albert Lamb, Clay R. A. Witherspoon, Emporia, Kan F. M. Daniel, Anniston, Mo. W. T. Buchanon, Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. McChesney, city Mrs. G. W. Baugher, Valparaiso. J. R. Summerville, Mattoon Rev. Virgil Elgin, city. Kitty Woods, Augusta. J L Wright, Hampton.

W O Wicker, Mexico. Rev J W Vaughn, Gold's. Jas Johnson, Toppenish. C M Simpson, city. W A Pierce, Salem.

G H Nunn, W D Crowell ... T J Holloman, city. Fred Schoolfield, Covington. Jno H Nimmo, city.

S S Carrick, city. M Gahagan, Weston. G P Stovall, city. G D Kemp, Iron Hill. C H Coffield, Hampton.

Take notice that on the 4th

body of land one-fourth of a

mile square and containing

places named respectively.

P. B. CROFT and others.

Horrible Death.

death at his farm at O'Bryan's land-

ing yesterday. He was riding a mule

which cut him from ear to car, sepa-

a few hours, being conscious until a

few minutes before he died. Gene

Dunnavent was for many years a

large dealer in merchandise at Clin-

ton. He was a genial and honora-

ble gentleman, a true friend, and

loyal to his every pledge. Columbus

FOR SALE.

has lost one of its best citizeus .-

Eugene Dunnavant met a horrible

Signed:

J F Price, city.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Farris accompanied him.

Press Ordway and wife of Kutta wa were here Sunday.

trustees, one police judge, The Fredonia base ball team deone town marshal, and one

Bennett & Sons. S. C. Bennett and wife were visit-

DEAN SCHOOL HOUSE.

Miss Pearl Morrill was shopping Misses Annie Dean and Eula Thur-

Henry Conditt is putting out to

Columbus Critic. House and lot opposite Courthouse in Marion, owned by J. J. Clark, ming daughter of Mr. J, H. Robin- and occupied by Dr. Daughtrey. See John Blue for particulars.

Since Last Report.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mr. J. P. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Jus. Sch Henry, Hodge Fritts, Rush Stephenson and Mesdames Jas. Freeman Levi Cook S. R. Adams Carl Henderson J. F. Loyd, Lizzie Pope, Sallie Deboe, Thos. Rawhoof, W. B. Yandell, T. J. Yandell, J. H. Hurley, Geo. M. Crider, Misses, Lelia Carter Ethel Hard, Mamie Henry, Hallie Perryman, Mary Moran, Muriel Freeman, Ada Roberts, Ruby Hard, Willie Haie, Mable Yandell, Mary Coffield, Gwendolin Haynes, Vera McCord, Katie Stephenson, Virgie Paris, Grace Moore, Mary Ackridge, Juliette Pope, Willie Stephenson, Marie Ramage, Katie Yandell, Anna Haynes, Mildred Rankin, Lucile Pope, Cladie Stephenson, Mira Dixon Ruth Dodge, Marian Hard, Margaret Hard, Nellie Paris, Dova Walker, Anna Morgan, Alice Henderson, Anna Stembridge, Zula Cannan, Oran Loyd, Dedie Kemp, Joanna Rankin, Jno. Butler, Prof. V. G. Kee, Archie Davidson, Maurice Sutherland, Harry Ramage, Ira Pierce, Creed Taylor, Clyde Gillian, Dugan Ramage, Roy Hurley, Enoch Fritts, Willie Fritts, Ashley Kemp, Dean Adams, Gilford Paris, Forest Wring, T M Davidson, city. Charlie Loyd, Walter Steel, Arthur Emory Tubor, Charleston. Clark, Laurena Hard, Fannie Wring Annie Boston, Dovie Carter, Marian Ainsworth, Nellie Lanham, Bessie Lanham, Clarence Lanham, Clyde Ramage, Ray Morgan, Enel Bawhoof, Marion Rawhoof, Donald Wil-C E Nunn, Blackford. iams, Cecil Williams, Geo. Stephenson, Norman Dewey Deboe, Fannie Suns, Presley Henry, Jas. Henry jr, Mamie Fritts, Robt. Fritts, Marie Loyd, Ivan Kemp, Presley G. Kemp Elizabeth Cook, Lawson Paris, Wilber Hurley, Carl Henderson jr. Myrtie Glass. Robt. Hughes, Raymond

Baptist Sunday School Picnic.

of the Baptist at the favorite ren-

dezvous, Crittenden Springs, Satur-

day was exceedingly enjoyable, all

plans for the outing being entered

into with unusual zest and buoyancy

of spirit. A parial list of those

present are as follows:

The annual Sunday school picnic

Emergency Resevoir Formed. Hopkinsville, Ky., June 7.-A monster dam has been formed by the Hopkinsville Water company, about four miles east of this city, for the purpose of forming an emergency reday of June, 1906, a petition servoir. Two hundred feet in the was filed in the office of the middle of the dam is built of conclerk of the Crittenden coun- crete, while the remainder is of earth ty court, by P. B. Croft and It is seventeen feet high and will others, addressed to the hold about 125,000,000 gallons of Judge of said court, asking water, which will cover forty acres.

The lake thus formed will be plentithat the town of Tolu, Crit- fully stocked with fish of all kinds, tenden county, Ky., be incor- supplied with boats and summer houporated within a boundary ses, for camping parties and will be

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE All unpaid school tax of forty acres, and change the the Marion Graded School name of said, town from To- district must be paid on or lu to the name of "FARMERS before June 23, 1906. Imme-CITY, and appoint for said diate levy will be made for town thus incorporated five all tax remaining unpaid after that date. Pay your tax and

assessor, as officers for the May 30, 1906. CORN WANTED.

save this cost.

We will pay 55 cents fo white shucked corn delivere at our mill.

Marion Milling Co.

H. A. Haynes, Treas.

Cold Drinks at Woods & Orme's

to a binder, when the animal jumped Woods & Orme have their famo throwing him in front of the machine sanitary soda fountain in operati now and will serve cool and delicit rating almost half of his head. He drinks during the entire season. was removed to his home and died in

Notice to Greditors.

C. S. Nunn, Plaintiff Guess, etc., Defendant. All persons having claims aga the estate of J. W. Guess, dec are hereby notified that same be properly proven and filed wi on or before the first day of term of the circuit court, and their failure to do so said claims be forever barred. Court co.

court March term, 1906.

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J. G. ROCHESTER, C