ORDINATION SERVICE HELD LAST SUNDAY

MR. BENJAMIN ANDRES WHO WAS CALL-ED TO THE MARION CHURCH LAST MARCH AND WHO WAS

Graduated From Louisville Seminary May Was Ordained Last Sunday By the Paducah Presbytery of the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.

38:34. Mr. Andres was commended marks. by the Presbytery for the manner in which he treated the subject, and to these men of God for the good upon motion the Presbytery adjourn- seed they have sown and most cored to meet the next morning to ordain dially welcome their return. him to preach the Gospel.

This being a called meeting only a sufficient number of the members of the Presbytery were present to constitute a quorum, which is three ministers and one elder. The ministers. in attendance were Dr. Thos. Cummins and Rev. R. E. C. Lawson, of Henderson, and Rev. Frank M. Hawely, of Fulton. The elder was Geo. M. Crider, of Marion.

vice he delivered the sermon. His Substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." The how the patriachs gained prominence assessors book. is believing in the things unseen, un- for sheep killed by dogs. would give them of his flesh to eat; night no damages shall be allowed. that God was soverign, its because

must be known through faith. The speaker demonstrated how sith was not a blind trust, but that adfast in the things that pertain offense. ternal life. As Paul said, "I suaded that he is able to keep at which I have committed unto a, against that day.'

his sermon was appreciated by ry one who heard it and it did owner of the dog. ach to strengthen the faith of the

After the sermon the candidate the vows of the church and was ordained and installed as pastor e Marion church.

After this ceremony the charge to pastor was delivered by Rev. F. impressive remarks lay before pastor the dignity of his office the obligations which rested up-

The charge to the people was deered by Rev. R. E. C. Lawson with a few practical suggestions before the people their duty as a feh and their relation to their

service taken all together was in Tolu, \$500.

Rev. R. E. C. Lawson addressed the Union meeting which was held at the Presbyterian church. The text was 1 Sam. 17:50, "So David prevailed over the Philistine with a sling and with a stone, and smote the Philistine and slew him, but there was no sword in the hand of David." Rev. Lawson preached a very powerful sermon from this text showing how differently God does things than does man. David went out in the name of the Lord and conquered the giant with these simple weapons. His words were encouraging to Christians to be faithful to God and trust Him and use the means that he has given us. In this way we will overcome all obstacles.

Rev. Lawson is a very animated speaker and his words carry much The presbytery met on Saturday force with them, convincing men of night at 8 o'clock to listen to a the truth of God's love. A large sermon preached by the candidate for audience heard the sermon and were ordination. The text assigned to highly pleased as well as greatly him by the Presbytery was Rom. S. strengthened by the minister's re-

The people of Marion are grateful

OWNERS OF DOGS

Who Fail to List Them With Assessor Subject to Fine of \$10.

The Presbytery was called to order became effective all over Kentucky his bed. on Sunday morning by Dr. Cummins, on June 11, is quite compresensive.

redemption. The whole plan of sal- claims for damages shall be acted on tery. vation is undiscoverable by reason, by the Fiscal court. The owner of and must be believed by man. Christ the dog shall be liable for damages them he came from heaven; that he bitten upon the owner's premises at

discoverable by reason, hence they done to his dog.

ble until next year.

Every person who owns or harbors Substance means that which sessor, shall be fined \$10 for each dands, under thus faith supports the dog, and if he fails or refuses to pay

Any person who shall put out poiow whom I have believed, and am son upon his own premises or elsewhere and the same may poison any dog, shall be fined from \$2 to \$25 or put in jail for six months, or both, at the discretion of the jury, and shall be liable for damages to the

The tax is \$1.00 on each and every dog.

Deeds Recorded.

W. Hugh Watson to C. E. Weldon house and lot in Marion, \$600.

Charley Smith to Spivy Turner, interest in land on Deer Creek, \$60. Anna Maria Cruce and husband to Hawely, who in a brief, eloquent J. M. Persons, interest in 25 acres on Hurricane Creek, \$10.

terest in land on Piney, \$80.

L. E. Waddell to J. W. Wilson, 504 acres on Claylick Creek, \$275. Effie Brown to D. J. Brown, interest in land on Piney Creek, \$140.

A. F. Wolfe and others to J. R. Cook, 62 acres near Repton, \$300. J. W. Paris and wife to E. F. Smith, interest in Roller Mill and lot

impressive and beautiful to those F. M. Devers and others to E. F. Smith, interest in roller mill and lot richest blessing ever attend them, the evening at eight o'clock in Tolu, \$1000.

JUDGE BARNES DIES AT DYCUSBURG

AFTER LONG AND PAINFUL ILLNESS-LEAVES WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN TO MOURN HIS DEATH.

Was Police Judge of Dycusburg But Was Ferced to Resign Some Weeks Past on Account of III Health

MEMBER OF MASONIC FRATERNITY

Dycusburg, Ky., July 9 .- On H. and Charles McNeeley. Friday, July 6, at 5:30 p. m., Judge While Mr. McMeeley has been ful illness, expired at his home sur- swelling, he was not thought to be March 5, 1838. He enlisted in the many friends here, where he has Federal army in company "D," of been well and favorably known for bellion. Later in life he engaged in here from Nashville in 1899. mercantile business in Smithland, He was a Cumberland Presbyterian where he has many friends. In 1894 and the Rev. Jas. F. Price officiated Breckenridge, his native county, the new cemetery. where he resided three years. From there he came to Dyeusburg in which town he has since resided.

The dog law which passed both been failing, and for two years pre- niece, Miss Sallie Joe McGehee, branches of the last Legislature and vious to his death he was confined to Elkton, at her home on Bellville.

His sufferings were great, but his evening by Mrs. C. J. Haury. and after the usual preliminary ser- The following are some of its provi- faith and patience were greater, and A very interesting contest was enhis death was a christian triumph, gaged in, Miss Mary Caton, of Mor-Every dog four months old shall He met his last enemy like a soldier ganfield, winning the prize-a box of Every person who keeps or harbors preceded him to heaven, and his re- ion prize-a basket of cakes, was party was composed of the following sermon was the product of a master a dog on his place, or allows it to be maining and greatly bereaved family won by Clarence Gilliland. mind; it evinced the quality of Chris- done, shall be considered the owner. consists of his wife and two little from many stand points, showing kind, color, size, age and sex in the Barnes. The Masons, that noble fraternity of which he was for many in the history of God's people because The tax on dogs shall be kept as years a member, ministered at his they exercised this true faith, which a separate fund and be used to pay bedside and lifted all care from his very enjoyable evening was spent by widow until his body was consigned discoverable by reason. This faith Elaborate provisions are made for to its last resting place on the westis applied to Christ and his work of providing the loss of sheep and all ern slope of the Dycusburg ceme-

Dr. T. L. Phillips was his constant and skillful physician, but the offended the people when he told done by his dog, but if a person is combined skill of himself, Dr. J. V Hayden and Dr. J. M. Graves could not restore him, for his disease was All dogs listed for taxation shall beyond the reach of man. To these they did not have the true faith. be regarded as property and the physicians and to Dycusburg Mason-These things are all unseen and un- owner may recover for all damages ic Lodge, his family tenders most grateful thanks. They have truly The dog tax shall not be collecti- learned the protecting, comforting influence of Masonry. Religious exercises were conducted by Rev. Rowas the substance of things hoped a dog and fails to list it with the as- bert Johnson, pastor of the Methodist church, at his home, in the presence of many sympathising friends. Christian in his belief and keeps him the tax he shall be fined \$25 for each and a Masonic funeral will occur at a date yet to be fixed.

Seaman -- McNeely

Sunday evening at the home of the plaintiff. bride in East Marion, Miss Byrd McNeely, of this city, and Mr. John age, judgment for plaintiff Seaman, of Princeton, were united in marriage by Rev. W. T. Oakley. The bride is very handsome and is quite popular in Marion society.

Mr. Seaman is a son of Mr. T. C. they will make their future home.

ment in the family of the bride, in and grace worthy of one much older. W. F. Brown to D. J. Brown, in the loss of her father, the ceremony Refreshments of fudge, grape juice entered into the discussions. was a quiet one, and was attended and cake were served. by only the immediate members of

A Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the many friends who so willingly did all that could be done in the death and burial of our precious little one. May God's C. W. and EFFIE LOVE.

John McNeely Dead.

Last Thursday, July 5th, Mr. Jn. McNeeley, a well known citizen of this town, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Amy Menser, near Dawson, Ky. Mr. McNeeley had been a sufferer from childhood with white swelling, and this, together with a case of flux, which attacked him a week ago, was the cause of his death. He was born in Caldwell eounty, Ky., on Jan. 29, 1840, and was married in 1869 to Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, who survives him; 7 children blessed this union, 1 of whom died in infancy, and the 6 surviving are Mrs. Annie Menser, of Dawson; Mrs. Frank Doss of Princeton, Ky.; Misses Ella and Bird Mc-Neely, of this city; two sons, Albert

D. F. Barnes, after a long and pain- sufferer for many years with white rounded by friends and loved ones. dangerously ill until a week ago and He was born at Union Star, Ky., his death was a great surprise to his Kentucky volunteers in the late re- the past seven years, having moved

An Enjoyable Evening

Mrs. H. D. Pollard entertained

Punch was served throughout the soon

and conquered. One little daughter Lowney's bon-bons, and the consola-

cake were served in the hall. A Gilbert. all. The guests were Misses Pearl Doss, Inez Price, Bernice and Maude Driskill. Bulah Conyer, Grace Moore Mabel Yandell, Nelle Sutherland, Vera McCord, Willie Hale, Maude Gilliland, Ina Koon, and Mary Caton and Rudye Brinson, of Morganfield, and Ray Flanary, Creed Taylor. Clarence Gilliland, Harvey Mulhal, Kearney McCord, Gray Rochester, Sylvan Price, Emmet Koltinsky and

Circuit Court Adjourned

Circuit court adjourned Saturday and Judge Gordon left for his home in Madisonville the same day.

of since our last issue:

Nannie Mitchell vs H. H. King, recovery of property, judgment for

Mining Co., damage, judgment for

C. Harris vs I. C. railroad, dam-

A. H. Reed vs Marion Zine Co.

Miss Gwendolyn Haynes "Stormed."

judgment for plaintiff.

Seaman, of Princeton, and is at pre- folks surprised Miss Gwendolyn sent engaged in the stave mill bus- Haynes with a storm party, which iness at McMinville, Tenn., where was quite enjoyable. The little lady was quite equal to the occasion and On account of the recent bereave- welcomed her guests with an ease

were Misses Jessie Croft, Madeline ler, A. J. Driskill, and W. T. Dau-Jenkins, Katie Yates and Messrs ghtrey. The Society adjourned to Homer and Orlin Moore, Robert Jen- hence. kins and Emmett Clifton.

Marriage License

Vernon Oakley and Miss Dollie

MINERAL STE NEAR GARRSVILLE

From the Drift of the Lead it is Thought her residence on Walker street. To be the Fairview Vein.

While digging in a cellar under the residence of Prof C. W. Wright, near Carrsvslle, last week, workmen uncovered a very rich vein of fluor spar. The mineral is mixed with the clay and begins to show up not more than 41 or 5 feet from the surface. About 6 feet of the width of the vein is uncovered in the west side the vein, and it is not known how much wider the vein is. The vein runs from N. E. to S. W., and according to late geological survey it seems reasonably certain that the Professor has struck the famous 'Fairview Lead.'

Givens' Old "Grey" Runs Away.

Last Thursday about noon Mr. Givens' old grey horse was frightened Wilson, Building Committee. and ran away throwing James Carloss he was married to Miss Sue W. Gar- at the funeral and interment, which the little delivery boy, out knocking rett, and two years later removed to took place here Friday afternoon at out several of his teeth and bruising him up considerably.

James is the son of Mrs. W. Carloss and has been assisting Mr. Givens for some time in the meat For several years his health has last Saturday evening in honor of her market. Dr. Driskill is the attend- begin on next Monday night. of ing physician and James is at this time improving and hopes to be out

Merry Crowd Go Hay Riding.

crowd went on a hay ride to Critten den Springs last Friday evening. The

Misses Mary Caton and Rudy The principal feature of the even- Brinson, Morganfield, Mildred Hay- ois Central railroad north-bound was tian Faith. It viewed the subject The assessor shall note the name, sons, Eddie Garrett and Orville King ing was fortune telling, Mrs. Lowry nes, Inez Price, Ellis Gray; Messrs. Delicious refreshments of ices and Trice Bennett, Fred Owen, Lossie 4 o'clock.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

By Dr. Frazer Tuesday Evening

The Crittenden County Medical Society were entertained at the Hotel Crittenden by Dr. T. Atchison Frazer Tuesday evening, A sumptuous repast was served which was heartily dent and traffic was not delayed but enjoyed by all present.

The Crittenden County Medical Society met Tuesday afternoon at the The following cases were disposed court house. Among the visiting Gilbert and M. Ravdin, of Evans- paper that we wish to inform some Martha C. Hardin vs Columbia country those who attended were: being down here in jail, that we are Drs. J. E. Fox, of Levias; J. D. not in jail or under bond and never Grove; E. E. Newcom, Repton; O. with the working of the negros as ner, Sheridan; W. T. Travis, Tri- And we kindly ask them that the

A most interesting meeting was know what they are talking about. Dr. W. H. Gilbert read a Friday night a gay party of young paper on "Pelvie Inflammation." Dr. M. Ravdin read a paper on

Obitis Media. Dr. A. J. Driskill read a paper on "Surgical Theropy. Dr. T. A. Frazer read a paper on

Management of Typhoid Fever. All of these papers were discussed by the entire Board, and all present

The city physicians who attended Among those who were present were Drs. T. A. Frazer, J. W. Trismeet at their regular date, 3 months

An Estailished Institution.

J. H. Bateman and Mrs. Nannie versity is an established institution. the snake a hard round substance. Write for catalog and particulars. Cutting the reptile open with his Address Bowling Green Business knife he found the missing egg .--University.

A Juvenille Entertainment.

In honor of Mary Lambert and Rebecca Cromwell, of Henderson, Anna Cox entertained a few of her little friends Wednesday evening, July 4, from 5 to 8 on the lawn at

Every thing was given a touch of red, white and blue suggestive of the day. The first game played was similar to the game of "nine pins." Fire-erackers were arranged at one end of the room and from the opposite end each player rolled a ball aiming to knock over the fire crackers. Ruth Flanary knocked over the greatest number and won the first prize, Lemma James won the consolation prize. Luncheon was served on the lawn and a splendid time was reported by the crowd of little girls.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received for onstruction of a brick church in Smithland, Ky., until August 1st, 06, plans by architect shown on application. Brick and stone on lot, foundation ready. Smithland, Ky. Chas. Rutter, W. I. Clarke, C. H.

Home Coming Meeting.

On Wednesday, July 18. 1906, at Siloam church there will be a home coming meeting and everyone is invited to come and bring well filled baskets. Protracted meeting will

WRECK AT BLACKFORD

With Miss Leaffa Wilborn a jolly Five Freight Cars Were Derailed-Conductor Hughes Was Badly Injured.

Freight train No. 302 on the Illinwrecked about two miles below Black-Ray Flanary, Jno. B. Sedberry, ford Sunday afternoon between 3 and

Five freight cars were turned over and badly wrecked but luckily, the engine did not leave the track. The caboose did not fare as well as the engine and left the track and Conductor Hughes, of Evansville who was in the caboose at the time, was Was Entertained at the Hotel Crittenden slightly injured internally. He was taken to his home last night and it is not thought that he will be compelled to keep to his room more than a few

Spreading rails are supposed to have caused the wreck. The tracks were cleared shortly after the accia very short time.

A Correction

Sikeston, Mo., July 5 .- Editor physicians present were: Drs. W. H. Press: It is through your valuable ville, who are honorary members of few of the people in Crittenden that the Society; and from out in the are blowing their heads off about our McConnell and W. U. Hodges, Shady have been. We had nothing to do C. Cook, Crayneville; W. F. Gard- some have told. They are mistaken. next time they tell we are in jail to

H. B. and R. D. HOOVER. Missing Egg Found in Snake.

Charles Mathes, a farmer near Fredericksburg, Ind., twenty-five miles north of New Albany, has an artificial hen egg which he extracted from a large cow snake.

For some time Mr. Mathes had been annoyed by something stealing eggs from his barn, and on one occasion not only all the eggs in the nest were stolen but an artificial egg that had been used as a nest egg was also missing. The following day Mr. Mathes killed near his barn a large cow snake, measuring six feet in The Bowling Green Business Uni- length and he discovered inside the 7-2 | Herald.

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J. B. M'CREARY ENTERS

He Announces His Candidacy Over His Own Signature

TO THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY

I have in various newspaper interviews declared my candidacy for United States Senator and I now, over my own signature, submit to you my candidacy for the nomination of United States Senator, according to the plan announced by the Democratic Executive committee of Kentucky.

For the honor conferred upon me in 1902 when I was elected United States Senator, I am sincerely grateful. I have tried to be faithful and efficient, and the manner in which I have discharged my official duties leave to the unprejudiced judgment of the people of Kentucky.

I have always been in favor of pri mary elections, fairly and legally held, and I have always been opposed to bossism or machine rule. When I was first a candidate for United States Senator the other candidates and myself agreed to a primary election to be held two months before the election of United States Senator by the General Assembly, but the State Democratic committee did not deem it for the best interests of the Democratic party and refused to order a primary election.

elections are held, so that national For sale by Woods & Orme. and state issues would be separated.

The primary election ordered to be held on the 6th of November will occur on the regular election day

party should act for the benefit of there, a mystery. the whole Democratic Party and not for the benefit of a few democrats.

The outlook for Democratic victory .. To keep the body in tune," writes in the next national election is bri- Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette ghter than it has been in years, and Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take becoming more favorable every day. Dr. King's New Life Pills. They Kentucky democrats must give no are the most reliable and pleasant aid to "rule or ruin" policies, but laxative I have found." Best for the uphold wise and just policies, that Stomach; Liver and Bowels, Guaranwill keep Kentucky in the democrat- teed by Woods & Orme druggist 25c. ic column, with an increased demo-

eratic majority. I have perfect confidence in the Democrats of Kentucky, and I willingly and gladly submit to their judgment and their action my aspiration for a second term in the Unit-

ted States Senate. I have always been a faithful, loyal democrat, and I have worked and made speeches in every campaign in our state for thirty years, and I have always when in office given all of my time to the faithful discharge of my charge of my duties, and when our state had been republican several years, and I was requested by the democratic authorities to take charge of the campaign in 1900, I managed the campaign, visited many counties in the state, and organized and made many speeches, and with the aid of my brother democrats we redeemed the state from the republican rule and gave a majority to our candidate for Governor and our candidate for

President

Precedents are not lacking in Ken-RACE FOR SENATOR tucky for giving to her Senators, whose services have proven satisfac tory, second and even third terms, and as democrats have not objected to or criticised my record I am asking an endorsement.

Legislation on important questhe people more than ever before and railroads. duties if I am elected.

tucky is small when both political of the world. counted as east.

Respectfully. J. B. McCREARY. Richmond, Ky., June 28, 1906.

Modest Claims Often Carry the Most Conviction.

When Maxim, the famous gun inventor, placed his gun before a com-The proposed primary election is mittee of judges, he stated its carryordered to be held many months ear- ing power to be much below what he lier than any primary election to no- felt sure the gun would accomplish. minate either State officers or United | The result of the trial was therefore States Senator was ever held in Ken- a great surprise, instead of disaptucky, or in any other state. For pointment. It is the same with the many years primaries or conventions manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colin our state to nominate candidates ic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. for state offices have been held in They do not publicly boast of all this May or June of the year in which remedy will accomplish, but prefer to the candidates nominated were to be let the users make the statements. voted for at the November election, What they do claim, is that it will and it has been heretofore believed positively cure diarhoea, dysentery, that said primaries should not occur pains in the stomach and bowels when presidential or congressional and has never been known to fail.

A Mysterious Box.

A few days ago a small, curious when Representatives in Congress looking box of peculiar shape, came will be elected, and this primary elec to the express office and remans there tion was called eighteen months be- yet. the box is of Oriental design fore the election of a United States and about two feet square. There Senator by the General Assembly and are silvery looking hinges on it, but two years and four months before the the lock is on the inside. Several Senator-elect can take his seat in the times since it came to the office, a covery of Mrs. Holt of this place, loading some spar at the incline. United States Senate, and candidates curious noise, with restless bumps, writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, This mineral product is mined at Carfor state offices will be nominated have come from the inside, which | Fenn., "she was so wasted by cough- rsville, Ky., and Rosielair, Ill., and twelve months before they can be indigates without a doubt that it con- ing up pus from her lungs. Doctors shipped by river in barges to this city elected, and the call for a primary to tains some strange animal. Lee declared her end so near that her and is then loaded on the cars and nominate them so early is in violation Tibbs has been tempted to bore holes family had watched by her bed-side shipped to Marion. At Marion the of the rule adopted by the Dem . in the box but as the wood is of a forty-eight hours; when, at my ur-spar is ground, cleaned and prepared crats at the last state convention in costly material resembling mahogany gent request Dr. King's New Dis- for shipment to eastern cities. This The success of the democratic par- door of the office is eagerly watched ishing result that improvement began incline tracks and is a help to our ty should be paramount to the suc. each day for the appearance of the and continued until she finally com- city, as it gives employment to sevcess of any individual, and the gov- owner, but so far he has failed to pletely recovered, and is a healthy eral laborers in loading the cars .erning authorities of the democratic show up, and the box or case remains woman to day." Guaranteed cure Uniontown Telegram.

Beats The Music Cure.



JOHN ROBINSON'S

Ten Big Combined Shows to Exhibit in Princeton July 19th.

tions and the great issues now before will attend from here. Very low ex- Clark and J. A. Hunt after which our country, concern the welfare of cursion rates will be in effect on all her body was laid away in the tomb.

I trust my experience and my inves- The show under the management tigation make me better equipped for of John Robinson, is now enjoying faithful and efficient discharge of my its eighty-third year of prosperity, and is one of the foremost amuse-The democratic majority in Ken- ment attractions of America, if not Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me.,

parties vote their full strength. Our It numbers among its arenie favor- lectric Bitters cured me of Chronic majorities in recent years, as com- ites some of the most expensive and Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and pared with those twenty-five years best acts that money can procure. made me feel as well and strong as a ago, admonish us of the necessity of The Capt. Thomson troupe of Amer- young girl." Electric Bitters cure carnest and united party action. Ev- ican cavalrymen, in expert feats of Stomach and liver diseases, Blood disery democrat who participates in the daring and original horsemanship; orders, General Debility and bodily primary election should endeavor to Dare-Devil DeBurry, who sets at a weakness. Sold on a guarantee at trengthen our party and improve its defiance all the laws of nature when Woods & Orme's drug store. prospects for victory at the regular he dashes down a dizzy incline, and Price only 50c. election by conducting the campaign with the speed of a hurricane loops on a high and honorable plane, and the gap on a bieyele; the marvelous by seeing that every candidate has educated group of seals, under the justice and fair play, and that an master hand of Capt. Winston; Edna honest primary is held and every vote acknowledged Princess of the realm of horse womanship, the world's only lady somersault rider, and twenty equestrian associates; forty joyous subjects of King Momus in a gleeful sufficiency, and more than a hundred other foreign and American features in three rings and an elevated stage, and introducing as an added feature King Solomon, His Temple and the Queen of Sheba, requiring a cast of a thousand men, women, children and horses, 100 ballet girls reproducing the dances of the day of the king of a thousand wives.

The Robinson Show has always been famed for its menageric, and this season finds the zoological annex the most complete ever carried by a tented show, comprising costly and rare animals from every section of the globe. This splendid array of animal talent will be seen in she big daily street parade, pronounced by all as the most gorgeous and elaborate pageant of modern times, comprising more than a mile of gold encosed wagons, chariots and 500 of the finest of American horses. This the trust and no advance in the price will be made. At Princeton, Kv. Thursday, July 19, 1906.

A Modern Miracle.

for coughs and colds. 50e and \$1.60 at Woods & Orme's Druggist.

Mrs. Olive Clark

Again God has called, and obeaccompanied the heavenly visitants to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. to the eternal beyond.

She was the daughter of J. T. and Elizabeth Kemp, and was born August 8, 1878; she was married to O. L. Clark, Dec. 21, 1900, and departed this life June 4, 1906.

She was prevailed on in her youthful days to make a profession of religion and joined the C. P. church at Fredonia. But later in life she realized she did not enjoy experimental and heartfelt religion as she thought Christians did. But in her last days, eight or ten months before her death she was convicted of sin and her lost condition, and her conviction was such that she found no rest until some time in December 1905 when the Lord, her Saviour, revealed him self unto her and showed her the way of life, the straight and narrow way which leads to God and to Glory. After she had realized her sins forgiven and the love of God shed abroad in her heart, all fear and dread of death was removed, and she sais si.c was willing to die.

She had two sweet little children, darlings of her own tosom. She said

she hated to leave them, but said the Lord would provide a way for them. It is a great comfort to her husband and parents and all to have the assurance that dear Ollie is saved in

heaven. All is well with her. Her funeral took place at 4 o'clock Tuesday evening, June 5th at Pleas-Indications are that a large crowd ant Hill church, conducted by J. R. J. R. CLARK.

May Live 100 Years.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. now 70 years old. She writes: " E-

Wages Can Be Garnisheed for Taxes.

case of A. Hobbs, who refused to to sell liquor, is now in effect. sages were exempt because he was a will be comparatively easy. married man living with his family. The court held, however, that the nal right to exemption does not tect a man from claims for taxes the cost of collecting them .cisville Times.

Will Interest Many.

Every person should know that od health is impossible if the kidys are deranged. Foley's Kidney Cure will cure kidney and bludder sease in every form, and will build up and strenghthen these organs so they will perform their functions is the only big show that is not in properly. No danger of Bright's disease or diabetes if Foley's Kidney Cure is taken in time. Woods &

More Business.

Mr. Geo. P. Roberts, of Marion, .. Truly miraculous seemed the re- Ky., has been here for some time he has refrained from doing so. The covery was given her, with the aston- is comparatively new business for the

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing Piles. Druggists are authorized to dient to the summons. Olive Clark refund money if Pazo Ointment fails

Marble and Granite

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

HENRY &

Marion, Ky.



NUNN & TUCKER, House Furnishers, MARION, KENTUCKY

Regulating License Law

An act passed by congress June A very successful beauty touch 21, requiring collectors of Interna- consists of chiffon streamers added tional revenue to supply to prosecut- to a lingerie hat. Every summer girl A man's wages are not exempt from ing attorneys and officers of counties, needs one or two washable linen hats carnishment for the collection of cities, and states, certified copies of made with a brim of embroidery. taxes, according to a decision handed the names of individuals who secure The most serviceable are those that down by the Appellate Court in the special licenses from the government have buttoned on crown, as they are

pay his taxes, amounting to \$2.50. Government officers state that per- of this sort may have more than one Heretofore it has been considered haps 10 per cent. of those who take or two beauty touches, adjustable hat a man was practically immune out a special license to sell liquor, ones, that can be put on for different com payment of taxes unless he was fail to take out either city, State or occasions. For instance, if the hat the owner of real estate. The town county license. Until congress pass- is to be worn with a white dotted marshal garnisheed Hobbs' wages, ed the act referred to collectors were swiss gown, scattered with a design adding \$18.45 as costs of the pro- not permitted to furnish certified in pink roses, the beauty touch may eeding. Hobbs resisted payment statements. Under the new arrange- consist of pale pink chiffon streamad set up the usual plea that his ments the prosecution of offenders ers knotted loosely under the chin,

To Inez.

BY O. G. W.

Seek not apart for beauty. Lo? it glows. In dew-wet grasses all about the

feet. In birds, in sunshine, childish faces sweet.

In stars and mountain summits, topped with snow,

Go not abroad for happiness. For ret Gould, in Woman's Home Con

It is a flower that blossoms by the

then no more Thoul't wonder in what dwelling joy may be.

Dream not of noble service, elsewhere wrought,

The simple duty that awaits thy hand Is God's voice uttering a divine

Life's common deeds build all that

saints have thought. In wonder-working or soru bush Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions; affame.

concealed:

stands revealed.

While grass, and flowers and stars gist 25c. spell out His name.

Weil Known Here.

Rev. W. F. Hogard, who is well known in this community, where he oldest towns, and is enjoying fine town of Wonder, Nevada. health. Marion, his oldest son, is now employed in Chicago, and has a at a ribbon counter in Spokane, fine position. Wilson, another son, is employed in Denver, Colorado, and his daughter, Miss Cora, vage, to the amount of her savings. who graduated recently fro m Logan one hundred dollars, when he was ill Female Collegé at Russellville, Ky., in a hospital in Spokane, and on a and has since been elected principal prospecting tour after his recovery of the Greensburg High School, is Savage became lost in a storm in No now taking a special preparatory vada. He found a place where light course in the State College at Lex. ning had bared a gold deposit of imington; all of which goes to show mense and as yet untold value. He that the Lord has blessed Bro. Hog. claimed the site and the town of ard and all his family. Every one Wonder sprang up, starting a gold who knows him will be glad to learn fever. Now, as a result of the strke of this.

Overdue Steamer Arrives.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 4 .- The verdue steamer America reached St. George today in tow of the steamer complained of the food and water.

Chiffon Streamers.

so much easier to launder. Now a hat and having ends long enough to float off gracefully, and in addition the bat itself may have a bit of pink velvet bow, wired just sufficiently so that it has the effect of just alight. ing, in butterfly fashion, upon the brim. If the gown happens to be pale yellow, delicate blue, or faint green, then the elever girl selects her chiffon streamers and little bow so that they match it in tint. These beauty touches have only to be tried to prove their value. - Grace Margapanion for July.

Stenographers Wanted

Bring love and justice home and There is a great demand for good stenographers. You can secure a good position by attending the Bowling Green Business University, at Bowling Green, Ky. Address as above for catalogue and further par-

Half The World Wonders

How the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds they know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy. Men look for God and fancy Him 1130 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says:" I regard it one of the ab-But in earth's common things He solute necessities of housekeeping. Guaranteed by Woods & Orme drug

Struck It Rich.

Chicago, July 4. - Miss Georgia Savage is on her way to her old home in Hammond with new riches has hosts of friends, is now station- gained through a lucky gold strike ed at Greensburg, one of Kentucky's by her brother at the new mining

The young woman was a salesgirl Washington, until a few months ago She "staked" her brother, L. A. Sa Miss Savage has fifty thousand dollars in eash and a sixth interest her brother's claim.

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The graduates of the Bowling Dinamore, which picked her up with Green Business University are machinery disabled off the Azore 1s. great demand, and are to be found lands June 27. The America broke almost everywhere holding the best a shaft June 16 and drifted about paying positions. Write for catalog until picked up by the Dinamore, and particulars. Address Bowling The passengers behaved well, but Green Business University, Bowling Graon, Kv.

BRIDE AT SHIP'S HELM.

MRS. G. W. ROBINSON ASSISTS meant to go. Refusal to permit her to HER HUSBAND IN DARING OCEAN RACE.

Twenty-Eight Foot Yacht Braves

Thora Lund Robinson at the wheel, low it 16 hours and 10 minutes owing finished second in the contest for to the difference in their length. which Sir Thomas Lipton offered a \$500 cup. The course of the race extended from Gravesend Bay, New York small yachts that competed, but more feet long from bow to stern. The yawl Tamerlane, which won the cup, was 40 feet long and the yawl Lila, 39 feet All of the craft belong to the Brooklyn Yacht Club. For eight days these tiny wave, so much so that the yawi Lila magazine. He announced that it could was compelled to put into Norfolk har be had for nothing if one would write bor to save itself from destruction to one's Senator or Member of Conwhile the smaller yacht bravely stuck gress, concluding his advertisement to its task. They had to cross the gulf with the further statement that he had stream 150 miles off Hatteras, one of gone to considerable expense in having the stormiest spots on the Atlantic, the advertisement printed, and hoped Experienced yachtsmen were much readers would turn to his business ansurprised that the little Gauntlet was nouncement on another page. not wrecked or foundered somewhere | So it is that requests are rolling in

Dut ever since childhood she has been used to boating and swimming. For thirty copies, and the only good way several seasons she has sailed an eigh out of the dilemma appears to be to teen-foot knockabout, making her summer headquarters near Amboy, on the with the horse book and other populower New York bay. Though small, lar Government publications. Better she is athletic and skilled in handling send for one before the second reprint a craft and is said to be without fear is all distributed. on the water. Storm or sunshine is all the same to her.

"One of the conditions of our marriage on April 17th," said Mrs. Robin son before starting in the race, "was that I should go in this contest. George Spectator has obtained opinions and tried to dissuade me a few days after expressions of the same from all of we were married, but I made him keep the prominent candidates for Presihis promise. Although I am rated as dential nomination. These are all unthe chief mate and bottle washer, if gennine, having come to us over our you will, of the Gauntlet. I have an own private line, the least longest that would exist between the repre- and worry, the boss sized him up idea that I may superintend things be wire in the world. The pithy, epifore I get through.

"Yachting is not new to me. I sail ed a knockabout for years in the lower bay. I learned to swim because I was capsized so many times that I had to

"Mr. Robinson and myself are to sibility attached. stand watch together, while J. L. Dunlap and H. Higgins, the remainder of keeping watch. Steer? Why you don't with my friends. suppose I'm going to be a passenger? can, and am going to, do everything that a good navigator must do.

Professional saflors stood aghast at the courage of the Corinthian tars in Mrs. F. undertaking such a perilous voyage. The yawl Lila lost her mainmast Oblo. shortly after the start outside Sandy | Foraker-I may have to do it just

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proposed to accompany the yacht, and it was with consternation that the regatta committee learned that she start, threatened to disqualify the boat, and all appeals were in vain. At last the committee yielded and permitted her to start.

The Tamerlane finished the course Dangers of Gulf Stream and Treach- at Hamilton, Bermuda, at 3 o'clock erous Waves Off Cape Hatteras- June 3rd, while the Gauntlet did not Winner Received \$500 Lipton Cup. arrive until 24 hours later. The result After a daring ocean race of 650 was in doubt until the finish of this miles, the sloop Gauntlet, with Mrs. tiny boat, as the Tamerlane had to al-

Thomas Jefferson's Bible.

The Jefferson Bible, with its beauti-Harbor, to Bermuda. Mrs. Robinson fu! red Morocco binding, made no little is the two months' bride of George W. trouble in the House while it was a months ago, and, politically, Japan and Robinson, the owner of the boat. It single forgotten volume reposing under was a daring race for each of the three lock and key at the Smithsonian Institution. Now that it has been photoso for the Gauntlet, because she was graphed and reproduced in numerous the smallest of them all, being only 28 copies, the little volume has multiplied tion of social intercourse between the care for the Senate. Hardly a man of the ninety but has had thousands of requests for the book, and more are coming in by every mail.

It seems that some enterprising busiboats were at the mercy of wind and Bible prominently in a well-known

upon Senators especially, for the public seems to have taken the idea that Mrs. Robinson is only 20 years old they are more legitimate prey than gentlemen at the other end of the

Who For Next President? From American Spectator.

At considerable expense American grammatic summing up will, of course, quished. be thoroughly appreciated. The following terse expressions are in an- well masks the innermost thoughts of come a mother. swer to our query, "Will you be a those who rise to the heights of an candidate?"

Taft-My candidacy is a weighty problem, and there is a heavy respon-

Cannon-I will if I do. Bryan-The third is the lucky trial. the Corinthian crew, will alternate in I shall not get out of communication lent peculiar glamour to the occasion.

and Russia marked the close of one of Shaw-I have always universally the bloodiest wars of history. The considered myself a strong candidate. Hobson-Of course, it is an office of STUMPED PROFESSIONAL SALTS. limited responsibilities—but—

Fairbanks-You'll really have to ask Funston-Am too busy to think of

Disaster was predicted from the first lit, but they do say I was born in

RUSS BANQUETS JAP.

BARON ROSEN ENTERTAINS THE FIRST JAPANESE AMBASSA-DOR TO AMERICA.

Cordial Diplomatic Relations Established following Bloodliest War in Modern History-Count Aoki the Guest of Honor.

That social ceremonies follow peace conferences was demonstrated the other evening, at Washington, when the Russian Ambassador and Baroness Rosen gave a dinner to the Japanese Ambassador and Viscountess Aoki.

While the historic Portsmouth Peace

Conference was concluded many Russia then resumed diplomatic relations so abruptly terminated at the commencement of the Russo-Japanese war, this function marks the resumprepresentatives of these great nations. Although Viscount Aoki only arconsiderable interest has since been

BARON ROSEN.

The high art of diplomacy, that so

ambassador, doubtless viewed the so-

But to the uninitiated the part of the

host taken by one-Baron Rosen-

who acted as Russia's peace envoy,

The treaty of peace between Japan

honor of the representative of the

it takes up social intercourse upon a

plane exactly as though war had never

Those who were present at this

most interesting social function were

the Minister from the Netherlands and

THE JUNGLE.

Methods of the Beef Packers.

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sentatives of conqueror and

Jurgis laughed at the discontent everywhere manifest. "They are not men," he exclaimed. What of the "speeding up" practice of the packers? It was out play to him to keep abreast of the

fastest. He was working to wed Ona. They were all cheated shamelessly by the sharks which infest the great packing district; they could not speak English and they were at the mercy of these parasites. But as new obligations arose in the buying of a small worthless house, sold them by an unscrupulous agent, etc., etc., Jurgis Ona. "I will work the harder" he says. And then came a misfortune. Ona, a mere bloom of a girl of 17, had to go to work-temporarily. Then a younger child. Then Jurgis had a fateful day, after many months of faithful and herculean service for the great corporation. In the melee of a wounded

steer running amuck, he slipped on the oody floor and sprained his ankle. Did the packers give him a short furough with pay while he was recoverrived in Washington a few weeks ago, ing; at least they held his place for him? Neither. He returned to work, by

BACK TO NAPOLI.

STORY OF A FRAGMENT OF REAL LIFE AS PORTRAYED IN A NEW STAGE PLAY.

Showingthe Operations of the Immi gration Law as it Aifects Those who Attempt to Enter the Ameri-

An hour at Ellis island in New York but smiled grimly, confident in his harbor, is full of smiles and tears. strength, energy and great love for The newly arrived immigrant, before he has changed his native garb, with his outlandish boxes and bundles still steal, so whata de law got to say?" about him, is eternally interesting. His meetings and partings are full of a childish exuberance and abandon. He is never so picturesque or so pathetic as when he has just doubtfully intrusted himself to the great machinery of a new land and law.

He hasn't been much on the stagethis immigrant-but a fragment of his life finds its way there in a one-act play called "The Land of the Free," W. C. De Mille, which was seen remanifested in the personal relationship | not very strong looking through pain | cently at a Vassar Aid Society mati- da heart!" nee. It is described by the Times as a simple little story, one that happens day after day.

In a room of the big immigration building, with its desk and its bluecoated official, an Italian workman walks excitedly up and down. His clothes are cheap and poor, but they are plainly not his working garb, and a bright holiday handkerchief is knotted about his throat. His eyes are keen and expectant. Evidently it is great day for him. It needs little encouragement from the good-natured officer to bring out the whole story.

A big Mediterranean steamer is just landing its steerage passengers. Luigi, as he peers through the gates at the incoming crowd, is almost beside himself with delight.

"I waita three year," he explains, breathlessly. "I worka verra hard and I sava de money to bring to me my Maria and my two little ones."

He can hardly wait for the gate to be opened. But the officer has more to find out. His questioning brings out further details. Luigi earns \$9 a week -with his pick and shovel. The wife is not strong. She speaks a little English. The officer looks doubtful, but

Then all at once the boat is in. through the gates.

"Na, na, Signore, she comea last. She getta lame back and two baby. Ah-Dio! Maybe she missa da boat-Ah! Vedete Maria mia Ecco-Vedete ecco-Ah mia moglie-ecco!"

terrible fertilizer vaults where his head bundles, are all in their father's arms. nearly splits with the poisonous dust while the officer goes off to make his

With her head on her husband's shoulder, Maria breathes in Italian: "Ah, my husband! I see you again,

To which the Americanized Luigi responds:

"Si, si, carrissima, but now talka by the brutality and irrisistible power English. We all good Americans and we live in Mulberry street. I gotta da little room for my Maria an' Fabio an'

Maria marvels at Luigi's great sal-Mme. van Swinderen, the Counselor of European family, ground to death by ary-45 lire- until Luigi is forced to "Yes, yes; in Neapoli it is 45 lire,

Luis Pastor; Baron Schlippenbach, and to food. Incidentally the description Then in quick, excited phrase he Prince Koudacheff, of the Russian of this process is sufficiently revolting draws roseate pictures of a future in

walk hand in hand. Oh! could Jurgis, and Ona, and the Presently the officer returns. He rest of them, with their frugality and draws Luigi aside. His face is kind, their brawn, and their love of life and but his words are terrible. It appears Mr. Sinclair's Story of the Awful work, and joy of a home, have gone that the little wife does not come up to into some rural district to work out the requirements. She is not healthy.

dren. The poor husband is stunned.
"Napoli! She go back to Napoli!
No, no. Ah, Dio Mio! You don' understand," he goes on, wistfully. "I work three year an' sava da money to bring her to me. Your boss he nota send her back—we live all right on nine dollar week. I take her away. You leta me go-eh?"

"It's hard on you," says the officer. 'but it's the law." Luigi scorns the notion.

"Law? You taka my wife away: you senda my littlea boy and girl back to Napoli, an' you say it is da law. Na, na. America is a free country. I pay for her to comea to me. I don't

But threats, tears, reasonings are all in vain. Luigi at last stealthily offers the blue-coated official \$7, his all, wrapped up in a handkerchief, as a bribe. The officer frowns and says firmly:

"I cannot. I didn't make the law. can't help you. We have to do thi

every day "Every day?" Luigi's eyes grow wide with pain. "You doa this every day? Ah, Dio! Every day you breaka

Then he goes to Maria, takes her in his arms, and explains brokenly what it all means. "They will not leta you stay-Maria

mia-we have waited long-we musta stilla wait." In the face of her tearful dismay be

even tries to be cheerful. "Say, looka here," he cries; "you goa back to Napoli now, an' bimebye I getta da more money. I make maybe twelve-fifteen dollar week. Then I senda for you an' Fabio an' Tessa, an' they letta you stay."

But Maria is overcome "Back to Napoli? Alone?" she sobs. A sudden thought comes to Luigi. "No, no; not alone. I goa too. If

they senda you, I goa too." He rushes over to the officer with his poor seven silver dollars, only to be met with the cruel truth, "Not half

nough for your ticket." Meanwhile the boat is returning. The officer lays his hand kindly on Maria's shoulder. The children look wonderingly on. Painfully the little trio pick up their bundles and turn back to the great gates. Luigi embraces them between his sobs.

"Don'ta cry, carrissima; don'ta crysoon make twelve, fifteen dollar week and buya da peanut stand, an' The Italian catches a sight of them I keep da little home. Then you come the Mader in Napoll. Ah, Dio! We have walta three year an' I must senda you back. Maybe next year I send for you again."

As they pass out of his sight his olce fails him and he fails sobbing against the gate.

The author is said to have got his dea for the piece from a news paragraph read at the breakfast table lescribing in three lines a case of the

Robert Paton Gibbs, who played Luigi, studied his type with the of a Neapolitan who has been long nough away from home to know the salient characteristics of his own people. The extra wome who fit so well into the picture are caretakers of the Hudson theater.

"We used to rehearse the piece ever now and then down in the coal cellar. explained Mr. Gibbs, "and these two women used to come and weep over

Live Healthily.

Horace Smith. The English Poet. Born 1779. Died 1849.

Ye who would have your features florid, Lithe limbs, bright eyes, unwrinkled fore-From age's devastation horrid.

Adopt this plan—
'Twill make, in climate cold or torrid,
A hale old man (or woman).
Avoid in youth, luxurious diet;
Restrain the passions' lawless riot;
Devoted to domestic quiet,
Be wisely gay;
So shall we wisely gay;



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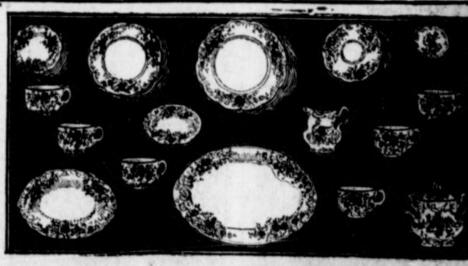
COUNT AOKI. glance and there was no work for him in Packingtown, and Ona, whom he had married meantime was about to be-

Then is recited in THE JUNGLE, a tale cial intercourse between Baron Rosen in the wearing out by inches, of a wife, in her Neapolitan costume, and of gradual and heart-rending downfall strong man. Jurgis gets a job in the the two children, with their bags and and the stifling fumes of ammonia. report. His father dies from the effects of the awful "speeding up" and the slimy wet in which he has to work, ankle deep. Ona, the beautiful, the once thank God!" dinner given by Baron Rosen in blithe young bride succum s to the victorious Japan goes farther, in that hateful "System" and Jurgis, powerful man that he is, his strong spirit broken of the bosses, becomes a great gaunt,

hollow eyed ghost of his former self. The story is a tale of the gradual extermination of a splendid, virile the Japanese Embassy and Mme. a "System," by a pitiless monopoly, explain: Miyoka, Count and Countess Secken- which cares no more or not as muchdorff, Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, the for its workers than it does for the but in New York it is only \$9, not so charge d'affairs of Spain, Senor Don carcasses of the animals it converts in- muche. to turn the stomach of the stoutest which peanut stands and prosperity

No more powerful or terrible book their salvation, what a different story She has no money, and Luigi has only has been written in recent years than would have been THE JUNGLE. Some that \$9 a week. It is not enough to "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair. It seems incredible that such depth of human misery as the author relates could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of good land somewhere and bought it could be permitted even by the most of go "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair. It other name for the book would have support a family. The wife must go callous money maker or the most for what they squandered uselessly for soulless corporation; or, on the other their house in Packingtown-they were hand, that such vileness and filth in turned out and the house resold the the preparation of human food could first month they failed of paymentbe permitted; yet most of Mr. Sin- what a different history would have clair's statements are from personal been told by the author!

knowledge and observation, visiting What if the great packing trust, in the great packing plants, as he did stead of killing men and women, should mostly in disguise. Moreover, his provide that its employes could live on statements have been abundantly cor- an acre of ground each, or a half acre, roborated by President Roosevelt's out on the great fertile prairies of special commission, whose confidential Illinois, quickly reached from the stock report, containing descriptions of deg. yards by a modern trolley, so that when radation, filth and food pollution, is they were of necessity, perhaps, "laid off" for a period of a week, or six The hero of THE JUNGLE is Jurgis, a weeks, or on "half time" they would great, broad-shouldered Lithuanian have a piece of rich land which they who gloried in work, for the mere sake could till and raise enough potatoes and of it, even if he had had no incentive. corn and beans and cabbage to keep In the far forests of Lithuania, where them from starving to death. But the he and his father had lived all their packing trust-Mr. Ogden Armour and lives, children of nature, Jurgis had other millionaires and multi-millionheard of free America, and that as aires-would make less money; it much as \$10, a week was to be earned would decrease its dividends perhaps by a willing laboring man, in the great several per cent., and that is not to be city of Chicago. And after many argu- thought of. By getting the best out of ments and much discussion, he had a man, all there is in him in a few where the little Gaustier of the Brookly state that contemplate as devices a state of the receipt of the receip prevailed upon his father, and Ona the short years, this unnamable Thing can



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OUR HOME TOWN. A Department Devoted to Village

Betterment.

RICHARD HAMILTON BYED. "My deal of civilization is a very high one; but the approach to it is new England town of some two thousand inhabitants, with no rich man and no poor man in it, all mingling in the same society, every child at the same school, no poorhouse, no beggar, opportunities equal, nobody too proud to stand aloof, nobody too humble to be shut out. That's New England as it was fifty years ago. . . The civilization that lingers beautifully on the hillsides of New England, and nestles sweetly in the valleys of Vermont, the moment it approaches a crowd like Boston, or a million men gathered in one place like New York, rots. It can not stand the greater centers of modern civilization."—Wendell Phillips.

greatest good for the greatest number.

KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME.

Every dollar that the farmer spends

churches, better schools to which he

that town to their uttermost.

It is a well-known fact that the cities are rapidly sapping the strength of the village communities and the country towns by destroying local trade and undermining the local spirit. The very life of the country town depends upon the checking of this paralyzing force and the protection of local interests.

The only way this can be accomplished is by aronsing local sentiment in favor of the improvement of local environment, the beautifying of home surroundings and the maintenance of LOCAL BUSINESS by LOCAL TRADE.

To that end the editor of this department desires to keep in touch with the active members of Civic and Local Improvement Associations, and every one interested in the improvement and the protection of rural village life.

What is being done in your town to encourage small industries and for home employment? What is doing along the line of street improvement and the beautifying of private lawns and public parks?

Are your local merchants receiving the support of the local trade? Experience, plans and suggestions will be welcomed by the editor of this department and so far as possible given place in these columns.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS.

ENORMOUS STRUCTURES TO BE ERECTED BY MONTGO WERY WARD AND COMPANY AND OTHERS.

Suggests Question Whether Glant grows, it supports better stores, more Catalogue Houses are Benefit or Detriment to the Farmer and the can send his children, furnishes bet-Country Generally.

ter near-at-hand markets for his prod-Chicago is to have the greatest build- ucts, and finally increases the very ing the world ever constructed for commercial purposes. It will have a floor lustration, the Dry Goods Reporter asspace of 50 acres—a good sized farm. sumes that such an agricultural town It is to be 10 stories high, including the has a population of 1000, its support basement, and were it to be all coming from the country tributary to stretched out on one floor it would it. The life of the town is its retail cover 13 of the big city blocks in the trade. If it secures the entire purchas-

so this new pile is to be constructed. the country. Another big firm is to erect a building on Chicago avenue, means that half of the business of the a surprising extent. which will contain a million square town is gone. On the basis of one hunfeet—200 feet by 800 feet; Sears, Roedred or one hundred and fifty square pect or want him to plant, as his view buck and Company is a big Chicago miles of territory to support the town, point is different from yours. It is unbusiness rival of the Montgomery Ward it can be estimated that there are five wise to insist on any given plan. Let ated to do business in New York, with a capitalization of \$40,000,000, paying

These are fine projects, and at first thought may make one proud of American business institutions, but what is the real effect of the success of these upon u country's prosperity? How does their business affect the country merchant, the country banker, the country town itself and in fact the country people who are the patrons of the great mail order houses. What creates the village, the town, the thriving city? What! keeps it a live and bustling center rather than a dead congregation of a few houses with one or two miser ble stores? It is the patronage and support, is it not, of the surrounding co homes. Towns are built up when they have support from an cultural territory, if agriculture is surrounding industry, which is the case in nine out of ten instances. But conversely, the richness of the soil alone does not make the most valuable

THE MARKET FOR PRODUCTS There must be a good market for the farm product; if the farm is adjacent to a live growing town supporting active and well-to-do-people, the market for the farmer's products will be active and the prices good. If the town be a dead one, he will have to turn elsewhere to dispose of his products. and perhaps incur heavy transportation charges in their shipment. This fact is set forth unmistakably in the last census figures which show that in a small area of te United States, the regions where factories abound,-a district comprising but little over 10 per of the farm lands is over half that of all of the arable land in the entire are located close to the factories, which afford a profitable home market



HUGE CHICAGO MAIL-ORDER STORE TO BE DESERTED FOR LACK OF ROOM.

for all the agricultural products. So that the greatest factor in land value the result would be like this: On acis the nearness to good markets. It count of increase in farm values, one becomes plain, therefore, that the bet- hundred and sixty acres of land worth ter the home town can be made, the ten dollars more per acre, sixteen hunmore valuable is the farm land tribu- dred dollars; or, thirteen hundred doltary to it. In the purely agricultural lars better off in ten years than if he sections, the average country town is gave half his patronage to the foreign located in the center of from 75 to 150 concern. His home town is a lively square miles of territory; that is the one, all public improvements, all modtown is supported by the trade result- ern conveniences, high schools, to ing from that area of farms. Accord- which he could send his children produced the crop wholly by his own ing to federal statistics the average cheaply, good churches, good roads, farmer spends \$627 a year for supplies and everything that can add to the com--clothing for his family, household fort and happiness of its residents, utensils, food that he does not grow and those who reside near it. Not. money must also be learned but that himself, farm implements, etc.

Now it must be evident that if a plan enhanced in value, his taxation will be were to be followed looking to the but little greater, as the business inter-

tax-payer will be less in proportion to carry on government.

IS THE SAVING A REAL ONE? While the country household, in coking over one of the big catalogues and sending an order for \$50 worth of goods, may be able to figure out an immediate saving of five or six dollars, even after they have paid the freight, there is no question as to the final outcome, if the practice is persisted in by all the people of any particular locality. The home town will suffer, the home market will fail to increase, if it does not decrease, as will also the value of the farm lands. Undoubtedly the catalogue houses can sell goods cheaper than the average country store, for they do a cash business,you send on your eash with your order. There is no risk in the catalogue or mail order house business. Possibly if you arranged to do business on the same basis with your country merchant-cash down with your purchase-you could get almost as favorable prices. But the country merchant is supposed to extend credit to every one; he has bad bills which le collects and consequently must make a greater percentage of profit on the hings he sells.

Every community which is imbued with the spirit of building up its own industries and of supporting its home town with local pride, is sure to be the the farms of each agricultural area most prosperous; there can be no gainsurrounding a town should support saying this fact.

THE HOME GARDEN.

The Story of the Boy and His Little in the town indirectly comes back to Plot of Ground him in the way of benefits. The town

At the age of five every boy is by nstinct a gardener. If guided by op ortunity, example and intelligent direction he will dig, plant and develop an interest in growing things; lacking these the call of mother nature leads to mud pies. Given a square yard of mellow ground, a tiny hoe and a handful of beans, a healthy five year-old boy will have a combination that excels anything yet designed in "nature study.

windy city. It will be 900 feet in length ing business of the farmers, it must of and 270 feet wide and will be built of necessity grow rapidly. But Montsteel and concrete. The cost will be gomery Ward and Co., Sears, Roebuck and imitates, but does not reason. He \$2,590,000. The present building occupied by Mongomery Ward and Comcupied by Mongomery Ward and Commail order houses send out their great square yard of ground be enlarged to pany is a huge affair, but is stated to four or five pound catalogues describ- a rod, the handful of beans to a collecbe entirely inadequate to the needs of ing everything under the sun. Suppose tion of seeds (the kinds for sale in the this enormous mail order house, and that instead of spending his \$600 a grocery stores are best as these have year in his home town, each farmer in brilliantly colored pictures on the packit seems to be the time of big com- the community diverts 50 per cent of ages and the boy learns thereby what merical houses in the great centers of his trade from his town and sends \$300 manner of a thing he is to expect), this

hundred farmers in the district. Three this garden be his own. If it has been hundred dollars a year in trade from entirely to carrots or cabbage let it reeach of the farmers means that one main carrots and cabbage, for they are the State incorporation tax of \$20,000. hundred and fifty thousand dollars more to him than your choice variety annually is taken from the home town. It is unwise to expect careful pains-



GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH MOTHER EARTH.

In the course of ten years, this means | taking effort and constant care from one and one-half million dollars. Aver- a boy of this age; encourage it but do aging the profit on this amount at not compel it. twenty per cent, it means and in ten years' time three hundred thousand dollars profits are taken from the town.

Now, on the other hand, should the farmer, instead of sending away his cent, of the United States-the value money to the foreign place for goods he requires, give all his trade to the home town, its business would be imcountry. The farms in these regions | mediately doubled, and with twice the employment for the people. Year after year, the profits made by the merchants would be retained in the town. would seek investment in starting new industries, and at the end of the tenyear period, instead of a town of one housand, there would be a lively city of from two to three thousand, and every acre of farm land within the rade radius of the town would be ennanced in value from ten to twenty dollars.

ENRICHING THE BIG CITIES. It can be plainly figured out that the individual farmer who would divert to a boy if he is but taught to see it, half his trade to Chicago, New York or and when its great golden blossoms some other foreign city, in the course appear there is a still greater wonder of ten years would send away three unfolded. thousand dollars. If it were possible that he could save ten per cent on this amount, in ten years' time he would save three hundred dollars. His only compensation would be a dead home town, poor schools, a poor home market, and no increase in the value of his

real-estate holdings. On the other hand, by giving his patronage to the home town, even though he must pay the merchant ten per cent more than the foreign house, withstanding, that the farmers' land is is outside the sphere of gardening.

ing and weeding may be superficial. If you ask him he will allow you to dig in his garden to loosen the soil deeper | Live on it." than his strength permits. It is wise to do this for there must be carrots and cabbage to harvest or there will

be no play ground here next year. If the boy of five has been allowed the run of a garden, if at eight he has a garden of his own, at ten he will love gardening and will have absorbed an him may be imparted at this age in a way and manner that will awaken the he purest and best that is in him, the mystery of life.

A pumpkin plant on a compost heap, sending its vigorous shoots over the weeds, climbing where it cannot creep, thrusting its snake like head through the garden fence, is a thing of wonder

Boys of twelve and fourteen may desert the garden for the ball field or the for the serious time of life is coming this age may be a greater factor in his training for life than at any other, for a Living from the Land as the reward settle for there are boy. entered his soul; he has learned that for his own labor. money is essential in order to procure things to eat and pumpkins for jack-o'-

of revenue. Whatever the crop the proceeds should be wholly his own, if he has efforts. There is but one way that he can learn the value of money and that is by earning it. The wise use of

From address of Prof. Cranefield.

ests of the town will pay the burden of taxation, and the amount of each tax-payer will be less in proportion to

Learn by Doing. Work Together. Give every Man a Chance.

THE SLOGAN OF THE HOMECROFTERS IS

· Every Child in a Garden-Every Mother in a Homewroft, and Individual, Industrial Independence for Every Worker in a Home of his Own on the Land."

"A little croft we owned a plot of corn,
A garden stored with peas and mint and thyme.
And flowers for posies, oft on Sunday morn,
Plucked while the church bells rang their earliest chimes."
— Wordsworth.

"The Citizen standing in the doorway of his home—contented on his threshold, his family gathered about his hearthstone, while the evening of a well spent day closes in scenes and sounds that are dearest—he shall gave the Republic when the drum-tap is futile and the barracks are exhausted."—Itemry 11. Grady.

The slums and tenements of the our fast increasing population in in great cities are social dynamite, cer- dividual homes on the land-hometain to explode sooner or later. The crofts, however small, owned by the occupant, where every worker and his only safeguard against such dangers family can enjoy individual industrial is to plant the multiplying millions of independence."-George H. Maxwell.



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We believe that the Patriotic Slogan of the Whole People of this Nation should be "Every Child in a Garden-Every Mother in a Homecroft-and Individual Industrial Independence for Every Worker in a Home of his Own on the Land," and that until he owns He can be taught by example all of such a Home, the concentrated purpose the needs of plant growth but his hoe- and chief inspiration to labor in the life of every wage worker should be his determination to "Get an Acre and

We believe that the Slums and Tenements and Congested Centers of population in the Cities are a savagely deteriorating social, moral and political influence, and that a great public ENLARGEMENT OF AREA AVAILmovement should be organized, and the whole power of the nation and the states exerted for the betterment as part of a comprehensive nation- as men once inherited duchies amazing store of knowledge, and to of all the conditions of Rural Life, and al policy of internal improvements kingdoms, while millions of wo to create and upbuild Centers of So- for river control and regulation, cial and Civic Life in Country and and for the enlargement to the the danger line of debt, or even of into the Commercial Maelstrom that for the protection of those Homes from is now steadily sucking Industry and either flood or drouth, shall build not

Great Cities, this Country has an inherent and lands, but shall also prese /e existing L'undamental Right to an Education forests, reforest denude which will train him to Earn a Liv- new forests, and build ing, and, if need be, to get his living voirs and other enstraight from Mother Earth; and that necessary to safeg he has the same right to the Opportun- flow and save for fishing rod, and it is well they should, ity to have the Work to Do which will flood waters the afford him that living, and to earn not soon and play days should be as many only a cor fortable livelihood, but and long as school and home duties and long as school and home duties will permit. But a garden for a boy at this age may be a greater factor in his own, with ground around it shall bui Rect that sary to have a Home of his own, with ground around it shall bui Rect that sary to have a Home of his own, with ground around it shall bui Rect that

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This book is the first of a Series Money, and should pay more heed to at will Chronicie the Progress of the raising up and training Men who will be Law-Abiding Citizens; that the welinform all who wish to co-operate fare of our Workers is of more conh it how they may do so through sequence than the mere accumulation formation of local Homecrofters' of Wealth; and that Stability of Naies, Clubs or Gilds to promote tional Character and of Social and Business Conditions is of greater im-, bome civic pride and loyalty to portance to the people of this country institutions, industries and trade, as a whole than any other one question that is now before them; and we in the local public schools, and believe that the only way to Preserve RESERVE STATE LANDS FOR such Stability, and to Permanently will go far to check the drift of Maintain our National Prosperity, is to carry into immediate effect and operation the Platform of the Talisman, which is as follows:

HOMES ON THE LAND.

gardening and bomecraft in the public the state, and that state lands shall schools, and that Homecraft and be disposed of only to actual settlers Garden Training Schools shall be under such law, and that all state established by county, municipal, lands shall at all times remain open state, and national governments, to Homestead Entry. s are being installed. The Weavers where every boy and every man out of work who wants employment where UNITED OWNERSHIP OF LAND he can gain that knowledge, can learn how to make a home and till the soil and get his living straight from the ground, and where every boy would beneficial use is the basis, the measurement of the basis of the basis, the measurement of the basis of the basis, the measurement of the basis o be taught that his first aim in life should be to get a home of his own water, including riparian rights, and

AL SAFEGUARDS.

2. That the New Zenland system of of the Talisman 143. Main St., Land Taxation and Land Purchase and Subdivision, and Advances to Set. | water as a speculative commodity tlers Act, shall be adopted in this ever be acquired, held or owned. country, to the end that land shall be subdivided into small holdings in the hands of those who will till it for a livelihood, and labor find occupation in the creation of homecrofts, which will be perpetual safeguards against the political evils and social discontent always going on in the forms and or resulting from the overgrowth of ganizations of society. But to-day one cities and the sufferings of unemployed wage-earners.

PROTECTION FOR THE AMER-

ICAN HOMEGROFT. 3. That Rural Settlement shall be encouraged and the principle of Protection for the American Wageworker and his Home applied directly to the Home by the Exemption from Taxation of all improvements upon, and also of all personal property, not exceeding \$2,500 in value, used on and in connection with, every Homecroft or Rural Homestead of not more than ten acres in extent, which the owner occupies as a permanent home and cultivates with his own labor and so provides therefrom all or part of the support for a family.

ABLE FOR HOMEMAKING.

4. That the National Government Suburban Towns and Villages, where utmost possible extent of the Trade and Industry can be so firmly area of the country available for agrianchored that they cannot be drawn culture and Homes on the Land, and at a time. Humanity into the Vertex of the only levees and revetments where duction augmented indefinitely needed, and drainage works for the We believe that every Citizen in reclamation of swamp and overflowed fail to reap any benefit from the t overse the

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lands reclaimed, as required by the National Irrigation Act. SAVE THE PUBLIC LANDS FOR

HOMEMAKERS. 6. That not another acre of the prblie lands shall ever bereafter granted to any state or territory for any purpose whatsoever, or to any one other than an actual settler who has built his home on the land and lived on it for five years, and that no more land scrip of any kind shall ever be issued, and that the Desert Land Law and the Commutation Clause of the Homestead Law shall be made to conform to the recommendations of the Public Lands Commission appointed by President Roosevelt and of the Message of the President to Congress.

PLANT FORESTS AND CREATE FOREST PLANTATIONS.

7. That the Timber and Stone Law shall be repealed, and that all pub-lic timber lands shall be included in permanent Forest Reserves, the title to the land to be forever retained by the National Government, stumpage only of matured timber to be sold, and young timber to be preserved for future cutting, so that the forests will be perpetuated by right use; and that the National Government shall, by the reservation or purchase of existing forest lands, and the planting of new forests, create in every state National Forest Plantations from which, through all the years to come, a sufficient supply of wood and timber can be annually harvested to supply the needs of the people of each state from the Forest Plantations in that

CONTROL AND USE OF THE GRAZING LANDS.

8. That all unlocated public lands not otherwise reserved shall be reserved from location or entry under any law except the Homestead Law, and shall be embraced in Grazing Reserves under the control of the Secretary of Agriculture, who shall be empowered to issue annual Licenses to graze stock in said Grazing Reserves, but such licenses shall never be issued for a longer period than one year on agricultural lands or five years on grazing lands, and all lands classified as grazing lands shall be subject to reclassification at the end of every five years; that no leases of the public grazing lands shall ever be made by the National Government, and that the area of the homestead entry shall never under any circumstances be enlarged to exceed 160 acres.

HOMESTEAD SETTLERS.

9. That the public land states shall administer the state lands under a system similar to and in harmony with the national public land system above outlined, and that each state shall enact a State Homestead Law 1. That children shall be taught for the settlement of lands owned by

AND WATER. 10. That it shall be the law of every state and of the United States, that ure, and the limit of all rights to that the right to the use of water for irrigation shall inhere in and be appurtenant to the land irrigated, so that the ownership of the land and the water shall be united, and no right to

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its load? "The question is quite fair when any system is just that permits in viduals to roll up immense fortunes the result of lucky speculations. the rise of land values about a city, that permits other individuals inherit almost unlimited money men, with small wages, live clo and starvation, and are liable to thrown out of employment for month

"When in the face of natural wealth never so abundant, and forces of science and invention, so many all sources which surely belong to race, it must at least be confessed our present system, both of produc and of distribution, is not intellige or humanely managed. Its result not represent au ideal democrac brotherhood of man."-From Coming People", by Chas. F. D.

It behooves everyone who has ex to see and ears to hear and a br with which to think to study the mendous social problems with wh

we are face to face to-day. Whether they are settled right wrong will affect every member of community. No one can escape evils that will result from a wi settlement and everyone will be

fitted by a right settlement. Nothing is more important than we should get started right. The enidance and inspiration in every of "THE COMING PEOPLE."

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CHAPTER VII.

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The might not return to Beaulieu within the year, and if his brother's dogs were to be set upon him if he showed face upon Minstead land, then indeed was Alleyne adrift upon earth. North, south, east and west—he might turn where he would, but all was equally chill and cheerless. The Abbot had rolled ten silver crowns in a lettuce-leaf and hid them away in the bottom of his scrip, but that would be a sorry support for twelve long months. In all the darkness there was but the one bright spot of the sturdy comrades whom he had left that evening: if ne could find them again all would be well. He pushed on, therefore, now walking and now running.

The forest began to shred out into scattered belts of trees, with gleam of council and attenth of pasture-land between. Here and there by the way-rise stood little knots of wattle-and-daub huts, with shock-haired laborers lounging by the doors and red-cheeked children sprawling in the roadway.

By these Alleyne knew that he was on the very fringe of the forest, and therefore no great way from Christichurch. Right glad later, was the traveller to see the high tower of Christichurch Priory gleaming in the mellow evening light, and gladder still when, rounding a corner, he came upon his comrades of the morning seated astraddle upon a failen tree. They had a flat space before them, on which they alternately threw little square pleces of bone, and were so intent upon their occupation that they never raised eye as he approached them. He observed with astonishment, as he drew near, that the reher's newed by John's black, the steel cap laid upon the tree-trunk between them.

"Mort de ma vie!" Aylward shouted looking down at the dice. "Never had i such eursed luck. A murrain on the sones! I have not thrown a good main since I left Navarre. I am like to reach Christchurch is my shirt." Then suddenly stancing up. "Hola, by the splender of heaven, here is our cher petiti. Now, by my ten finger-bones! this is a rare sight to mine eyes." It sprang up and threw his arms rou

neck, while John, no less pleased, but more backward and Saxon in his habits, stood grinning and bobbing by the wayside, with his newly-wen steel cap stuck wrong-side foremost upon his tangle of red hair.

"Hast come to stop?" cried the bow-man, patting Alleyne all over in his de-light. "Shall not get away from us

"I wish no better," said he, with a pringling in the eyes at this nearty "Well said, lad!" cried big John. "We three shall to the wars together, and the devil may fly away with the Abbot of Beaulieu! But your feet and hosen are all beamudged. Hast been in the

have in good sooth," Alleyne ansthen, as they journeyed on he told them the many had befallen him

warlike, John" it is a game which friend Aylward ath been a-teaching of me."
And I found him an over-apt pupil. trumbled the howman. He hath tripped me. But, by my hill you aust render them back to me, cama-ade, lest you bring discredit upon my alssion, and I will pay you for them

"Take them back, man, and never the pay," said John. "I did but ish to learn the feel of them, since am like to have such trinkets hung my own girdle for some years to me."

"Ma fol, he was born a free com-anion!" cried Aylward. "He hath the ery trick of speech and turn of bought. I take them back then, and deed it gives me unease not to feel by yew-stave tapping against my leg. y yew-stave tapping against my leg.
It chanced on that very evening that
Nigel Loring, having supped before
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ad cracking whips, walked thigh-deep
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Sir Nigel was a slight man of poor ature, with soft lisping voice and the ways. So short was he that his fe, who was no very tall woman, if the better of him by the breadth three fingers. His sight having been breed in his early wars by a basket-of lime which had been emptied or him when he led the Earl of rby's stormers up the breach at gerac, he had contracted something a stoop, with a blinking, peering pression of face. His age was six-deforty, but the constant practice of ms, together with a cleanly life, had exerved his activity and endurance impaired, so that from a distance he emed to have the slight limbs and fift grace of a boy. His face, hower, was tanned of a dull yellow tint, if the little pointed beard which he are was streaked and shot with gray, a features were small, delicate, and sular, with clear-cut curving nose, a eyes which jutted forward from lids. His dress was simple and spruce. A gold embroidered belt knighthood encircled his loins, with arms, five roses gules on a field sent, cunningly worked upon the sp. So stood Sir Nigel Loring upon bridge of Avon, and talked lightly h his lady.

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reared up, with eyes ablaze with fear and hate, and whirled its great paws above the knight to smite him to the earth, He, however, blinking with puckered eyes, reached up his kerchief, and flicked the beast twice across the snout with it. "Ah, saucy! saucy!" quoth he, with gentle chiding; on which the bear, uncertain and puzzied, dropped its fore legs to earth again, and waddling back, was soon swathed in ropes by the bear-ward and a crowd of peasants who had been in close pursuit. As they passed through the castle gate, John plucked at Aylward's sleeve, and the two fell behind.

Tood! I shall drive him into the earth its a door, rather than see you do scath to each other."

"Fore God, this is a strange way of preaching peace," cried Black Simon "You may find the scath yourself, my lusty friend, if you raise your great cudgel to me. I had as lief have the castle drawbridge drop upon my pate."

"Tell me, Aylward," said Alleyne same sidelong look of mischief, "and I were a minstrel, that I wisked socman, and the virtuous clerk!"

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his hand out to the romance, and again came that roguish burst of merriment. He looked up at the ceiling, back at the closed door, and round at the stiff folds of motionless tapestry. Of a sudden, however, he caught a quick shimmer from the corner of a high-backed bancal in front of him, and, shifting a bancal in front of him, and, shifting a pace of two to the side, saw a white, slender hand, which held a mirror of polished sliver in such a way that the concealed observer could see without being seen. He stood irresolute, uncertain whether to advance or to take no notice; but, even as he hesitated the mirror was whipped in, and a tall and stately young lady swept out from behind the oaken screen, with a dancing light of mischief in her eyes. Alleyne started with astonishment as he recognized the very maiden who had suffered from his brother's violence in the forest. She no longer wore her gay riding-dress, however, but was attired in a long sweeping robe of black velvet of Bruges, with delicate tracery of white lace at neck and at wrist, scarce to be seen against the ivory skin. Beautiful as she had seemed to him before, the lithe charm of her figure and the proud, free grace

"FLICKED THE BEAST TWICE ACROSS THE SNOUT."

walking abreast down the road, all gray with dust, and stained with travel, yet chattering merrily between themselves. Aylward looked keenly at Sir Nigel, and then, plunging his hand under his breastplate, he stepped up to him, with a rough, uncouth bow to the lady.

aptain, and John loud with snorts and quiet in the grave, coz, if I had not an other turn at them. For with us in other turn at them. For with us in France it has ever been fair and honest war—a shut fist for the man, but a

What Does This Mean?



If these puzzling things, roughly displayed in

Fresh Blood

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soil, and he can stimulate plant growth of great practical utility. by plenty of fertilization. By the same process he can keep down the drances to crop growing-all but the bugs and the blight. These twain are hard to handle. None is so arrogant as to profess indifferent to their atexpected, not the less dreaded, especially the blights and the rots and the that they might not come that year. Now, science has shown us that they can, in most cases, be overcome. If

Now suppose a man could develop the insect trust would pass by and sistance. . . prefer to eat oak and hickory leaves? Early varieties may escape the dis work, directing those close at hand late varieties. in person and those at a distance by The source of seed tubers is a matso that we would all have to work rot.

American farmer a good big start.

caused by the attacks of insects and rough, and dark colored.

The farmer's too greatest foes are a very useful purpose in turning the insects and plant diseases. He can, thought of scientific and practical men by a proper rotation of crops and velopment of disease-resistant varieties fertilization, convert a poor into a rich with results which promise to prove

POTATOES.

During recent years the disease rement and moisture. He can, to a great sistance of potatoes especially has reextent, overcome, with but little ceived attention by several of the trouble, all the various smaller hin- United States, notably those of Maine, Minnesota, and Vermont. A recent bulletin of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agricul ture, prepared by L. R. Jones, of the tacks. Not many years ago they were Vermont Station, summarizes and dis cusses this work, and that along sim flar lines abroad, as well as the ex tions of providence. There was no perience of practical growers. Sum use trying to combat them. If they marizing the results, Professor Jones came, they came. The farmer prayed draws the following tentative con

Disease resistance in potatoes is relative, not absolute, no variety not overcome, they can be prevented. known being wholly proof against late Yet the process is often fraught with blight and rot. It seems related to great trouble and expense to the general vegetative vigor, and is, thereore in a measure dependent upon ultural and developmental conditions a strain of plants so hardy that and tends to decrease with the age of blights and rust would pass them by the variety. It can be restored by in disgust and so bitter and unsavory originating new varieties from seed. for a bug that the hymenoptera, the especially of hybrid origin. Not all coleoptera and the other "toughs" of seedlings show superior disease re-

It would be a cinch for that man, ease by maturing before it becomes would it not? He could sit in the epidemic, but when similarly exposed shade and hire myrmidens to do his they are, as a class, less resistant than

telephone. Such a condition may be ter of importance, northern-grown possible. The man who gets in first seed giving plants the superior disease would be the one to sit in the shade resistance in Europe. Seed from a and reap the advantage. Eventually crop that was not too highly fertilized we would all get on to the scheme, is probably preferable. Possibly tub and, unless the population of the world ers are better for seed purposes if dug increased with accelerated rapidity, before they reach full maturity. High there would be an over-production of fertilization, especially with nitro food products and prices would eventu- genous manures, lowers the power of ally get back to their present level, the plant to resist both blight and

So far as skin characteristics are an The Department of Agriculture and Index, the red varieties with thick some of the experiment stations have and rough skin seem more resistant been working along this line of se- as a class than the thin-skinned white lecting resistant plants with the idea (varieties. So far as stem and foliage of at least giving the enterprising characters are concerned, the evidence favors the stem that is hard. In the aggregate enormous crop rough, and rather woody at the base, losses-millions and millions-are and the leaf that is small, somewhat

plant diseases. In dry weather in- In America trials as to disease resects are particularly abundant, and sistance have been conducted at some in wet weather plant diseases flour- of the experiment stations, notably in stems. Fashions for Heated Term are in Harmony with Comfort. BY BERTHA BROWNING. The summer fashions have become

smooth, flabby leaves and decumbent STYLES FOR WARM WEATHER.

The evidence at hand seems to justify the hope that the combined efforts of potato specialists working rom both the practical and the scientific standpoints may soon result in the development of varieties of potatoes combining general excellence with ing the season, and those wardrobes high degree of disease resistance. CANTALOUPES.

A recent bulletin of the Colorado Station reports the discovery by a local grower of a rust-resisting cantaloupe which promises to be of immense value to the Rockyford canta-



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sired rather than an uncertain fore-

cast. The woman who enjoys the cool

breezes of her own veranda rather than

the uncertain comforts of some other

Taylor Black. "IRON" COWPEA VS. "BLACK" AND "TAYLOR," Showing Comparative Resistance to Wilt and Root Knot.

grown from the seed of one seedsman. her desire for becomingness and style. Many of the bills from this strain of Rockyford seed remained green throughout the season and produced a good crop of melons. Further observations in the muskmelon fields of that neighborhood also showed that wherever this strain of Rockyford seed had been used many hills were unafstrains of seed of the same variety the vines were all dead.

The investigator selected a quantity of seed from the rust-resistant hills and planted them in comparison with ordinary seed. "On the rust-resisting hills the melons were hidden under a healthy growth of vines, and were large, solidly netted, with thick, firm flesh, small seed cavity completely filled with seed. On the rusted hills the plants were almost devoid of leaves and the small meions were prematurely ripe, with thin, watery flesh, open, large seed cavity, and practically of no market value."

In tracing back the history of this strain of seed it was found that some years before a seedsman had saved the first lot from a single healthy melon taken from a field of rusted vines. It had therefore been developed by the simple process of saving seed from, the best melons produced by plants which withstood attacks of rust when urrounding plants were destroyed by his disease. What was thus accomlished by one farmer with one crop an probably be accomplished by other armers with the same or with other ops, if they will be alert, while the ops are growing, to select and mark ndividual plants which show exceponal merit along the lines of profic yield, early maturity, resistance to isease, or other desirable quality, and save seed separately from the plant showing such qualities. Marked vaiations which may be profitably utilzed in this way are constantly occurring and are plainly evident on all farms.

The point to be emphasized is that improvements in farm crop varieties nearly always trace back to individual plants. No one is in better position to notice these exceptional plants than the farmer. He is in his fields, gar den, or orchard, every day, where these exceptional plants are produced. one plant in a rust-infected wheat field stands up green and free from seed from ag the basis of a rust-re sistant strain. If one hill of pota toes in a blighted field remains unaffected by disease, seed from that hill may produce a blight-resistant variety If a squash plant is found that is distasteful to the squash bug, seed from that hill may produce squash vines

which the bugs will not molest, The important fact is that some plants are much more resistant to dis-In tests made at the Vermont sta- ease and insect attacks than others. tion in 1905 the following varieties | It is a question of seeing the resistant

Summer gowns are real summer gowns this year, and Mistress Fashion seems to be more in Harmony with mfort than for some years past. Valsts may be elaborately inset with ce or embroidered, but they are imply made and with lacey collars or ow, round or Dutch square necks. fected with rust, while with other Everyone is wearing elbow sleeves exept those with scrawny arms, and for em there are sheer undersleeves hich conceal any number of ugly nes. Guimps, too, are popular feare this year, and may be purchased asonably in all manner of pretty yles or be made at home? Some of a daintiest effects are realized in the mbination of Valencinnes and swiss

> The delicately colored slips are aparing again, and under the sheer ite dresses are quite enchanting. A white embroidered Swiss over a pink



slip has a deep yoke of Dutchess lace inlet with Valencinnes. The skirt is frothy with frills and tucks of the self material and inset and cross-strapped with Valencinnes. The belt is of palest pink chiffon ribbon. Small capes are again looked upon with favor, especially the little mantles which go with three-piece suits or those of lace or lingerie fabric which grace thin summer frocks. The return of these is probably due to the return of the small bolero which has appeared in all manner of shapes and styles, the sleeves of which often resemble cape-like af

The long gloves which are worn with short sleeves are held up in a novel way by wristlets of elastic covered with shirred ribbon and finished at the top with a buckle or tiny rosette of ribbon. These are worn just below the elbow or above wherever the glove is supposed to end. They hold the glove in place admirably and are a pretty addition to the toilette. The favorite color for these bracelets is black, but any color of glove is matched in these tiny accessories.

The population of the British empire 400,000,000 and the area 11,908,378 quare miles.

The greatest fron producing state in the South is Alabama. Virginia comes second, Tennessee third, Maryland fourth and West Virginia fifth.

by fire in the United States in the last forty years is incalculable. More than million buildings have been burned in the last ten years.

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Some instances may be cited to show mune varieties and their value. Grapes fail wherever the American grape-root able to attack and destroy the roots Beauty. of these varieties. The roots of native American grapes are also attacked by the same louse, but are so hard and wiry that the louse can not destroy them. In other words they are resistant.

The unusual resistance of the Keiffer pear to blight has made it possible to grow this pear in the Southern States, where most other varieties fail because of blight. The variety of cowpea known as Little Iron has proved so resistant to wilt disease that in some fields it has survived when all other varieties have been killed. American gooseberries are but little subject to the mildew which seriously affects the larger English varieties when grown here. With nearly every crop grown, some of its varieties are more resistant or immune to some disease or insect attack than others. Some varieties of the same plant

are but little affected by a disease. while others are badly injured. Variations in this respect also extend to individual plants of a given variety. These facts have been utilized to some extent in the origination of the various so-called "disease-proof" varieties which have been introduced into culture—as, for example, the "rust-proof" varieties of wheat, oats both sandy loam and clay loam soils: etc. As a rule, however, these varie | Keeper, American Wonder, Dakoto ties have not been developed by any Red, Doe Pride, and Late Blightless, systematic, scientific methods of se Varieties having an upright habit lection and breeding, and although a of growth, moderately branched, with few show merit, most of them have firm, hairy, medium-sized leaves are

ish, while in average weather both do Vermont, where experiments in breedthe best they can to gather the crop ing and selection for increased reahead of the farmer. Many plant dis-| sistance are under way. These results eases and insects can be controlled by have been correlated with information the various poisons, sprays, and cul- recently secured by a circular of intural methods already discovered, but quiry addressed to a large number of for some—as, for example, the rust of potato specialists in the Northeastern the disease, that is a plant to save wheat, peach yellows, clover-seed fly, States and in Canada. From these it etc .- satisfactory remedies have not appears that a wide variation is shown in disease resistance among the varieties now in cultivation in America, just what is meant by resistant or im but that no one variety is preeminent.

Among those which have been widefurnish a striking example. Euro- ly tested, the following deserve menpean grapes planted in this country tion as of the resistant class: Dakoto Red, Rustproof, Irish, Cobbler, Sir louse is present, because the louse is Walter Raleigh, Doe Pride, and White

Roots of "Iron" Cowpea, Resistant to Root Knot.

showed marked resistance to blight on plant and propagating from it. The farmer has as great opportunity for doing this as the seedsman.

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AN EPOCH MAKING SESSION

How the Fifty-ninth Congress Has Met the New Issues Initiated by President Roosevelt, With Extension of Federal Powers as the Dominant Note.

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EDWIN S. POTTER

gress which began its legislative life Dec. 4 last than by any previous session of our national lawmaking vorably reported to or passed by either branch and left in a state of suspended animation, their fate to be determined by the next session, the amount and character of new laws enacted make the Fifty-ninth congress the milestone of a new era in the history of Ameri-

The day of the nation has come; state and local powers are on the wane or in small favor. Commercial and industrial concentration having brought about new opportunities for abuse of privilege, and the muck rakers having waked up the public mind to the various existing evils, President Roosevelt found in this congress workable soil for the growth of federal powers in dealing with those evils. The impress of the president's mind was given to all the more important remedies adopted. Neither friend nor foe in the political arena will question the statement that the work of the session bears the Rooseveltian stamp, although the Democrais all along have pointed out that the president was merely camping along the trail blazed by their party platforms. Nevertheless the president's party, being in the majority at both ends of the capitol, has either taken the credit or been forced to assume responsibility for what was done, even when aided by Democratic votes.

Railroad Rate Regulation.

The keynote was struck unmistakably in the message which congress received at the opening of the sessionnamely, the insistence on federal fixing of interstate railroad rates as well as the prevention of rebates or any kind of special favors. Rate bills of various kinds and descriptions were promptly introduced in both senate and house; but, the house majority bewas more promptly formulated there, which was approved at the White House. It was fathered by Representative Hepburn of Iowa as chairman of the committee on interstate commerce. to come before the house without Democratic opposition, and after a few days of perfunctory discussion it was passed on Feb. 8 by the almost unantmous vote of 346 to 7, the seven opponents all being Republicans. As passed It gave the interstate commerce commission full power to regulate interstate freight tariffs without express recognition of the rights of appeal in the court. This, however, was only the foundation of the law that was to go to the statute book.

In the senate the Hepburn bill was destined to run the gantlet of flerce opposition from a conservative faction of the Republicans led by Aldrich and Foraker and become the football of personal and party bickerings over a period of three months. The main point of the dispute was the question of a broad or narrow court review provision, and at one time, after the president's political and personal enemy, Tillman, had been placed in charge of the measure, there was a tacit coalition between the president and the minority. Later, however, the president accepted the compromise Allison amendment, upon which his party associates had agreed, vesting jurisdiction in the circuit courts to enjoin, set aside, annul or suspend any order of the commission on appeal of the carrier concerned. It was at this time that the Democratic leaders charged the president with bad faith on the strengh of representations said to have been made through ex-Senator Chandler. Finally the bill, with sixty-seven amendments, passed the senate May 18 by a vote of 71 to 3. Still further changes were made in conference thereafter. The senate conferees held out against the house proposal to drop the clause placing pipe ines under federal control. As this was finally agreed to by senate and house, the pipe lines are to be regarded as common carriers, but are not prohibited from carrying their own products. Railroad and railway mail employees are exempted from the antipass amendment. The president signed the bill June 29.

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In both branches bills were introluced early authorizing investigations f the railroad monopolies, and a comnation of these known as the Tillman-!lespie-Campbell measure passed the ouse Jan. 23 and, though signed by e president, was sharply criticised by in for not carrying funds and due auority. The money was appropriated ter, and under this authority the inrstate commerce commission has aleady unearthed a vast amount of graft and crookedness in railroad and industries.

The pure food bill, which passed the enate Feb. 21, 63 to 4, was also in he with this federalizing tendency. It did not pass the house until June 23, 240 to 17, and then with a number of amendments which endangered its final passage. In its final shape the provision affecting state rights or state and municipal control over the original package was cut out. As to blended

ROBABLY more new and ex- whiskies, the package must be labeled traordinary questions have been "blended" or "mixed." The senate's under consideration by the con- provision remained requiring labels to state the amount of alcohol contained in food packages, but not in bottled drags. This favors the patent medicine body. Not counting the many acts fa- people. It is made in inisdemeanor for any person to manufacture or sell any food, drug, medicine or liquor which is adulterated or misbranded or which contains any poisonous or deleterious substances. For violation the penalty is \$500 fine and one year's imprisonment. The law goes into effect Jan. 1,

> The greatest sensation of the session came from the president's investigation of the charges against the Chicago beef packers as presented in Sinclair's novel, "The Jungle," For fear of what the Neill-Reynolds report might contain the senate passed the Béveridge meat inspection amendment to the agricultural bill May 26 without opposition. Then when influences in the house committee on agriculture were seeking to weaken this bill the fear of greater losses through prolonged agitation brought the friends of the packers to agree to a substitute satisfactory to inspection on the federal government and did not require the packers to iate the labels on their meat packages. Rather than see the entire bill fail, as the senate conferees said at last, they decided to recede on these and some minor points. An appropriation of \$3,-000,000 was made to cover the inspec-

The national quarantine bill, virtualy putting state and local health authorities under federal control for the purpose of fighting contagious diseases, | tion corruption. passed the senate April 2 and the house next day with little opposition

In January, McCall of Massachusetts proposed a \$15,000 appropriation for the president's traveling emenses. But near the end of the session a bill appropriating \$25,000 for that purpose passed both houses, in the senate by a close party vote. Democrats regarded ing under better discipline, the bill it as extravagant and unconstitutional.

A New Star on the Flag.

non a Republican insurrection against joint statehood for Arizona and New Territory as one state. The bill finally Territory as the state of Oklahoma ico to hold a plebiscite on joint statehood next fall. This was approved by both houses and became a law with the president's signature June 16.

over the immigration bill the house bill making uniform the conditions for naturalization was adopted by the senmade two years in advance. Anarchists and polygamists are barred.

For Lock Canal at Panama.

The house was the first to go on record in favor of the lock type for the Panama canal, and the senate followed sult June 21, 36 to 31. By a party vote the senate directed that American products and manufactures should be used in the construction of the canal, and in this the house agreed.

On Jan, 27 the house adopted the bill authorizing the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio ship canal, and on June 18 it passed the senate, 41 to 11.

After standing pat against the onslaughts of the tariff revisionists during most of the session the majority permitted the passage of the bill placing denatured alcohol on the free list. This is expected to be a great benefit to many industries requiring power

machines or vehicles. Another bill which strengthens the arm of the executive in striking at the predatory trusts by preventing corporations from getting immunity because of testimony before a government bureau becomes a law.

Labor interests, though angered at the failure of the eight hour bill to even come to a vote, were pleased somewhat by the passage of the employers' liability act making interstate carriers liable for injuries to employees in the absence of prescribed safety ap-

pliances and regulations. Other measures of general interest which passed both houses were: Authorizing the return of unidenti-

fied Confederate flags. Abolishing the grade of lieutenant

Adding \$5,000 to each state's quota for agricultural experiment stations. Prohibition of gambling in the terri-

Provision for marking Confederate graves in the north. Extending the time of tribal relations for the five civilized tribes.

Changing coin and bullion reserves to \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000. Providing for the selection of a dele

rate from Alaska. To prevent hazing at Naval academy.

Important Bills That Failed. The Philippine tariff bill, which was one of the pet administration measures and which was forced through the house by making a concession of 25 per cent of the Dingley rates on sugar, tobacco and rice, by the vote of 258 to 72 as early as Jan. 16 was put to sleep effectually in the senate committee on the Philippines through a combination of Democrats and stand pat Republican senators. The committee voted 8 to 5 against reporting this cherished administration measure, and the efforts to bring about a reconsideration proved

The senate on June 5 tabled the proposed constitutional amendment permitting a federal divorce law.

The house defeated by a large majority the Adams bill authorizing whipping posts for wife beaters in the District of Columbia.

The senate on Feb. 14 voted 38 to 27 in favor of the ship subsidy bill estab lishing thirteen new contract mail line to Central American, South African Australian and Pacific island ports a the rate of \$5 per ton a year for the foreign trade and \$6.50 per ton for the colonial trade. It includes provision for a naval reserve force by payment of retainers to officers of subsidized vessels. This measure is stranded. however, in the unfriendly house com mittee on the merchant marine.

A new bill to restrict and regulate immigration, which passed the senate May 23, contained provision for an educational test-namely, the ability to understand the English language-and raised the head tax from \$2 to \$5, while creating a commission to investigate the entire subject. When, however, the house passed this bill June 26 the educational test and the head tax were stricken out and, the senate rethe president. This placed the cost of fusing to agree, the bill died in confer-

> committee on foreign relations resolutely resisted the administration's influence to report favorably the Santo Domingo treaty.

Other administration measures which fared badly in one house or the other

For federal control of life insurance Specific laws for prevention of elec-

Uncle Sam's Big Expense Account.

Just before the close of the session it became apparent that the total of appropriations to carry on the government for the next fiscal year would be somewhere in the neighborhood of \$900,000,000. At this writing the exact figures have not been officially reported. It is customary for each party to insert in the record a week or two after the end of the session a statement The statehood muddle, left over from of the appropriations and its own exthe preceding congress, was one of the planation thereof. This total recalls the most difficult tangles to be unraveled. outcry that was made only fifteen Under the leadership of Speaker Can- years ago, when the Fifty-first con gress, under Reed's speakership, appro priated a little over \$1,000,000,000 in Mexico was crushed, and the bill was the two years of its existence. Replypassed Jan. 24. 194 to 150, the insur- ing to the criticism that it was a "bilgents numbering forty-three. On lion dollar congress," Reed said, "It March 9 the senate passed the state- is a billion dollar country." Even the hood bill with provision only for the Fifty-fifth congress, which covered. admission of Oklahoma and Indian much of the Spanish war expenses, spent only \$1.553,000,000 in its two emerged from conference under a years; hence, at the pace set by this apromise agreement providing for first session, the Fifty-ninth congress the admission of Oklahoma and Indian is certain to outstrip all its predecessors in the matter of public expendiand authorizing Arizona and New Mex- tures. To the criticism of the minority the dominant party replies that the country has grown in all directions. As a matter of fact, the numerous investigations and federal inspections provid-Notwithstanding the disagreement ed for have added largely to the cost

The approximate amounts carried by the different appropriation bills and ate on June 28. Declaration must be some extraordinary appropriations

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Postoffice	191, 06.9
Pensions	140,345,5
Naval	102,071.6
Army	71,817,1
Fortifications	5.053.9
Military academy	1.663.1
Sundry civil	102,300.0
Legislative, executive and ju-	
dicial	29,740,0
District of Columbia	10.181.2
Urgent deficiency	16,000,0
General deficiency	11.645.0
Agricultural	9.800,0
Indian	10,233,4
Diplomatic and consular	3,089.5
Public buildings	25,000,0
Extra appropriation for isth-	ac, 000,0
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San Francisco earthquake	2,500.0
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Senate's Action on Treaties.

After having refused to ratify the Santo Domingo treaty, for which the administration had done its utmost, the senate agreed just before adjournment that the Moroccan treaty should come to a vote not later than Dec. 12 next before it would die by limitation. The Japanese copyright treaty was ratified Feb. 28 and the trademark treaty with Roumania May 4.

The death of Senator Gorman of Maryland left the minority without its leader, and Senator Blackburn of Kentucky was chosen as the new leader. Two other senators, Platt of Connecticut and Mitchell of Oregon, were claimed by death, the latter after his conviction in the land fraud case had made his further attendance impossible. Senator Burton of Kansas was compelled to resign after the supreme court had approved his conviction on the charge of using his offitial position for pecuniary gain. Representatives who died were Castor of Pennsylvania, Patterson of Pennsylvania, Marsh of Illinois and Lester of Georgia, the last having been killed by falling through a skylight in a Washington apartment house. The new faces in the senate were those of La Follette, from Wisconsin; Gearin, from Oregon; Benson, from Kansas, and

Whyte, from Maryland. The thanks of congress were extended to General Horace Porter for his efforts in finding the grave of Admiral John Paul Jones.

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Market Report.

Stock Exchange, Bourbon Stock Yards. CATTLE.

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19	Extra good export steers	84 75-5 0
a,	Light shipping steers	4 50-4 7
ıt	Choice butcher steers	4 25-4 63
e	Common to medium	3 25-3 71
E.	Choice butcher heifers	4 00-4 21
e n t	Fair to good	3 25-3 75
1	Common to medium	2 50-3 00
i,	Choice butcher cows	3 50-4 00
	Common to medium	2 00-2 50
	Good to extra stock steel	rs 3 50-4 00
9	Good to extra bulls	
В	Choice veal calves	5 50-6 00
1	Common to medium	4 00-5 00
1	Coarse heavy	3 00-4 00
	Choice milch cows	35 00-40 00
	Medium to good	20 00-30 00
-	Plain common	
		10 00-11 00
	HOGS.	

HOGS.
Choice pack. & butchers 6 00-6 40
Medium packers 6 00-6 40
Light shippers 5 75-6 45
Choice pigs 5 80-6 10
Light pigs 5 00-5 40
Roughs4 50-5 75

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Good to choice fat sheep _ 5 00-5 50
Fair to good 3 50-4 00
Common sheep 2 50-3 00
Bucks 2 50-4 00
Choice shipping lambs 6 50-7 75
Seconds 5 75-6 50
Good butcher 6 00-6 50
Cull and tail-ends 5 00-6 00
Choice native stock ewes 4 40-4 75
Good plain ewes 3 75-4 25
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	WHEAT-	
	No. 3 red and longberry \$0 No. 3 red and longberry	89 87
	Corn—	
	No. 2 white	551
1	No. 2 mixed	544
į	OATS-	
	No. 3 white(new)	38
1	No. 2 mixed (new)	371
1	MARKET BASKET.	

BUTTER-Packing 12e per lb.

POULTRY-Hens 10c per lb.; roosters 5c per lb.; spring chickens 20c. ducks in this section among children, howold 9e, young 11e; turkeys 8e.

urday night.

Mose L. Patton and wife and little son Collin attended church at Emmaus Saturday.

There was a large crowd at the singing at Jim Matthews' Monday

Saved His Comrade's Life.

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Reported by the Louisville Line

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good country 121-13e; Elgin 21e in 60-lb tums. 224c in 30 lb. tubs; Elgin lb. prints 221e

Eggs-12-13c. case count; handl-

MEEKSVILLE.

(Last Week's Letter.)

The crops are looking fine. Raymond Fox left Monday for

Fay Black and wife visited near Cookseyville last Saturday and Sun-

Quite a crowd from here attended the ice cream supper at Frances Sat-

Ed. Perkins attended church at

Seven Springs Sunday evening.

Hatcher Beck, who has been sick, is improving.

"While returning from the Grand Army Encampment at Washington City, a comrade from Elgin, Ill., was taken with cholera morbus and was in a critical condition," says Mr. J. E. Houghland, of Eldon, Iowa. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe saved his life. I have been engaged for ten years in immigration work and conducted many parties to the south and west. I always carry this remedy and have used it successfully on many occasions.' Sold by Woods & Orme.

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IRON HILL.

(Last Week's Letter.) The wheat and hay crop are short Leave Marion 702 am Arrive Evansville 945 am n this section.

Henry and John M. Hill, of Tribune, were in this section Tuesday. Quite a number of people attended

services at Mt. Zion last Sunday, from here.

Henry Brown has a bright, brand Denver, the little son of Ed. Perry

fell from the fence last week and broke his collar bone. There is considerable sickness

ever none that is serions. Dr. Will Kemp and wife returned from Louisville Sunday and he is now a full-fledged physician, but has not fully decided where he will lo-

Mrs. Taylor Hodges, of Caldwell county has been visiting the family

of W. J. Hodge. J. T. Kemp and wife visited at Repton last Saturday and Sunday. Robert Sutton and wife, of Crayneville, were guests of relatives here

Our ball club crossed bats with the Wheateroft club last Saturday, resulting in a victory for our boys to the tune of 17 to 7. A game will be played here next Saturday with

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Green, Ky.

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND

Leave Marion 127 pm Arrive Evansville 345 pm Leave Marion 1130pm

Leave Marion 336 am Leave Marion 1117am Leave Marion 340 pm Leave Marion 735 pm

Arrive Princeton 200 am Arrive Nashville 810 am Arrive Princeton 1215 pm Arrive Princeton 450 pm Arrive Nashville 925 pm Arrive Princeton 835 pm Ar Hopkinsville 945 pm

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It will pay you to take good care of your liver, because, if you do, your liver will take good care of you.

Sick liver puts you all out of sorts, makes you pale, dizzy, sick at the stomach, gives you stomach ache, headache, malaria, etc. Well liver keeps you well, by purifying your blood and digesting your food. There is only one safe, certain and

Thedford's **Black-Draught**

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For over 60 years this wonderful vegetable remedy has been the standby in thousands of homes, and is today the favorite liver medicine in the world. It acts gently on the liver and kidneys, and does not irritate the bowels. It cures constipation, relieves congestion, and purifies the system from an overflow of bile, thereby keeping the body in perfect health. Price 25c at all druggists and

Dirt Broken.

Dirt was broken yesterday at Centertown, Ky., on the Madisonville and Hartford railroad. Steam cars will be run on the road with regular schedules. After a start is made it is expected that the road will be extended and connected with larger Every worthy graduate of the Na- roads at both ends of the line. Fintional School of Telegraphy has a po- ley Harrison, an old Owensboro boy, sition. For particulars address Bow- will superintend a part of the conling Green University, Bowling struction work .-- Owensboro Messen-

are Judge

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The Crittenden Press

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1906

Hon. Charles A. Towns of New with W. J. Bryan two years hence.

The people of Ohio are evidently determined to punish the Trusts that conspire to restrain trade within the borders of their commonwealth. In consequence five ice dealers who combined to raise the price of ice, and who are described as all prominent in business and social circles have been fined \$5000 each and to serve one year in the workhouse. The Democratic leven is certainly working.

Our good friend Dudley Walling- declared not guilty by the court. ford certainly has pluck. years ago his large livery stable on Bellville street was burned. Shortly afterward he rebuilt it with one completely sheathed with sheet iron. He had hardly got settled down in this before the big fire came and wiped it out of existence. He is now engaged in rebuilding the structure of brick, and says this is the last time. The building will cover about half a square and will have room enough for a regiment of cavalry horses. It vias second team of ball tossers met will also cover a very unsightly va- and defeated the strong Sheridan Competition cant spot in the city.

And it came to pass after he had advertised his goods there came unto will be played at Levias between him great multitudes from all the re. Sheridan first team and Levias second you call and see me. gions round about and did buy of team in the morning and in the afterhim, and when his competitors saw noon the Hampton bunch will try to it they marveled among themselves, even up matters with ! evias seniors saying, 'Howbeit that this man is for the defeat of July 4. busy while we loaf idly about our doors?' And he bespake unto them, saying, "Marvel not, for I say unto you that in this fast age of push and ing in a special train because his disrustle it is easier for a camel to enter ease prohibits him from securing acthe eye of a needle than for a man in commodations with other pessengers, business in Marion or vicinity to Mr. Bringas, a Mexican passed thro fourish in business without adverti- here today enroute to Europe to be sing in the PRESS.

Mr. Hay, the Democratic Attorney eneral of the State of Kentucky. announced himself a candidate for Governor of this state on what would seem to be a puraty Republican platform, judging frem his publie utterances. Of course Mr. Hay has a perfect right to run for Governor on any platform he may elect, but it does seem that a proper regard for decency would have impelled him to come out from among his official associates before proceeding to lambast them with his big stick.

Some of our esteemed contempora-York, is spoken of as a running mate ries are much exercised over President Roosevelt's statement that he It is stated that Mr. Bryan favors the eats nothing but hard-boiled eggs for place. breakfast. The food that Mr. Roosevelt eats may become of public im-Traveling in the interior of Cali- portance if it affects his brain or fornia is not without its excitement. temperament, but only in those cases One day last week five stage loads of should it be discussed. Are we to passengers were held up in the Yo- understand that these critics would emite Valley by a lone highwayman restrict the presidential appetite and who relieved them of all their value compel him to limit the hardness and number of the eggs he can engorge. Many notable epicures have had likings for queer food, as for instance the English King who died of eating too many Lampreys, and as Mr. Roosevelt may not be versed in the gastronomic art, or may prefer hard boiled eggs to soft boiled ones, why not let him have his own way with-

> Admiral Rojesvensky, who plead guilty before a Russian court martial in order to save his officers, has been

BASE BALL NOTES.

twisters at Hampton last Wednesday, kinds, Cereal Food of all kinds. July 4, and defeated them by the score of 22 to 17. Pitcher Franks for Levias received a painful injury n his throwing hand early in the

Last Saturday at Sheridan the Leteam by a score of 22 to 20.

Next Saturday a double header

Millionaire Leper.

El Paso, Tex., July 10 .-- Traveltreated for leprosey.

Oakley--Jacobs.

Wednesday evening, July 4. the residence of Rev. Jas. F. Mr. Vernan Oakley and Miss Dollie Jacobs were united in marriage, in the presence of friends and relatives. Roy Price officiating.

Miss Jacobs is a daughter of Mr. J. A. Jacobs of the city, and a sister of Rev. B. F. Jacobs, and has be glad to hear of her good fortune.

Boards, Brooms, Brushes, Combs. Knives, Forks, Spoons, Soaps, Washing l'owders, Bluing, Baking Pow. try to supply the United States. ders, Fruits, Nuts and Candies. All kinds of pickles, spices, can goods, both fruits and vegetables, Sugar and Coffee, Meal, Flour, Hams, Bacon, Lard, Vinegar, Syrups, N. O. Molases, Gasoline and Coal Oil, Axle The Levias bunch of ball tossers Greese, Jellies and Preserves, Buck-

Anything you want in Groceries and Prices that defy

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LETTER FROM MAINE

Fort Fairfield, Maine, July 4. Editor Press: Please let me say just a few words to your many readers. I am here in this Northeastern country in a great camp-meeting. Fifty-six half gone. We are in the extreme east corner, just one mile from Can- July 1, 1996, was a day of great joy Loans & Discounts The groom is a son of Rev. W. T. ada; we are going over into Canada and comfort to many hearts. one day this week. I want to sing Hill, and is a young man of splendid one song in the old Province. 1 Psalm. W. J. Hill made the first House and Lot. Furnicharacter. He is now engaged in never felt better in my life, wear my prayer, a song was sung and Bro. the feed and grain business at this overcoat every day. This is a very Lewis Terry prayed. country, the people are well to do, Bro. Love asked me to conduct their word it as good as their bond, experience meeting, and with the rarely ever backslides. They are "Come let us anew our journey purtrue solid people. The land is very sue." As these old songs went out Capital Stock fertile. The main crop is irish pota- on the breeze shouts went up to God Surplus Fund toes; I haven't seen a field nor a in praise for His goodness to us all. Net Profit and Loss patch of corn, but hundreds and thous- Quite a while was spent in an old | Deposits subject to check 39,495.51 ands of acres of potatoes, grass and fashioned talking meeting, and as oats. They have fine horses and keep the old people told of their christian them fat and fine on hay and oats, travels through life, we praised God Having removed to the Carnahan I have not seen a ear of corn here; and were glad to see them climbing Firms and Corporations and offer Block, corner of Belville and Fords they plant potatoes with machinery, the hill to victory, from 30 to 60 every accommodation consistent with Ferry street, and added largely to my hoe and dig them the same way, and years in this warfare, and saying to safe banking. stock I am fully prepared to cater to let them dry two or three days and us young ones, "Come on, for our the public in all their wants in Gro- put them in potatoe houses made in work will soon be done, then we will ceries. I have Glassware, Queens, the ground. They make from 250 to strike home with the loved ones on ware, Stoneware, Graniteware, Wash 300 bushels per acre. I never saw the other shore. Then the shouts

Marion; Ky., according to railroad and oh, what a refreshing time we milage. We spent one day in Wash- would have. got on the elevator and went to the we dismissed for dinner. top of Washington's monument-500 And what a dinner we had! We 27th day of June, A. D. 1906, the feet high. Then we sit and rested spent an hour and a half in social in the east room in the White House conversation and in eating the good where Miss Alice Roosevelt was mar- things God had given us. ried. Saw them make money by the Then we came together for the af skeleton of a whale 75 feet long. Bennett led in prayer. This was folyards 50 feet long. Many things to refreshing to our souls. numerous to mention. We spent The water supply not being suffione day in Boston; had a nice time; cient for the hundreds who were preamong other things we rented some sent a collection was taken for a cisbathing suits and took a good bath tern, and we hope by the next Old in the Atlantic salt water. This has Folks day at Zion we will have plenbeen the best trip of my life; there ty of good water. is so much beautiful scenery along forget the place and the man. along the way. We came through West Virginia, a part of Virginia, Deleware, Pennsylvania, New York Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hamp-Hearin, Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampstate of Maine. We are going back by the way of Niagra Falls. My next KENTUCKY. lengagement is in southern Louisiana. | tr

the Gulf, now I am on the Atlantic, and my next visit will take me back

Old Folks Day.

The Old Folks' Day at Mt. Zion

Bro. Love read a part of the 71st

and when a man professes religion he song fresh in his mind he sang,

such potatoes. One would think would go up to God and we would they grow enough in Aroostook coun- sing, "I'm a child of a King." as the old, the middle aged and young Well we certainly had a nice trip would talk God's blessings would coming a distance of 2350 miles from fail on the people in rich abundance,

ington, D. C. We gave a negro \$3 We closed the morning service to take his horse and surry and haul with a general hand-shaking. My us around four hours. We went to how the good people did sing a n d met the Hampton bunch of Spalding ets, Oil Cans, Tubs, Cakes of all many places of note. I believe the shout; it was a heaven on earth; and thing I enjoyed most was when we when we got to the place we could, aforesaid, a bankrupt:

wagon loads and haul it off with the ternoon service. Bro. Love read the guards following them. Saw the second chapter of Titus and Brother Saw hundreds of cannons at the navy lowed by a song service, which was

W. J. HILL.

CORN WANTED.

We will pay 55 cents for white shucked corn delivered reasonable. at our mill.

Marion Milling Co.

Quarterly Report of SALEM BANK.

Salem, Kentucky At the Close of Business on June 30th, 1906.

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Due from Natl. Banks 7,028.20 carried as Cash

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President. ROY, L. THRELKELD, Cashier.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Western District of Kentucky.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., July 3, 1906 ... Notice of first meeting of creditors in the matter of Thomas H. Me-Reynolds, bankrupt; in bankruptey:

To the creditors of Thomas H. Mc-Reynolds, of Dyeusburg, in the county of Crittenden, and district

Notice is hereby given that on the said McReynolds was adjudged a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the county clerk, in Marion. Ky., on the 17th day of July, A. D. 1906, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

> J. I. LANDIS, Referee In Bankruptey.

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this point in view And with march straight to our store where you will find the merchandise exactly as herein represented, coupled with courteous treatment and square dealing.

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Souvenir Post Cards at Haynes &

Miss Julia Rudy left Thursday for Cerulean Springs.

at Hicklin Bros.

Car toad of Lime just received at Cochran & Pickens.

J. B. Simpson, the Salem merch- and family. ant, was in the city Tuesday.

was here shopping Saturday.

Miss Nan Walker, of Hopkinsville, is the guest of Miss Carrie Moore.

There will be services at the C. P. church next Sunday at 11 o'clock.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grayot left Thursday afternoon for Cerulean fore.

Miss Lou Weldon, of East St. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Weldon, of this Drescher.

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Dr. Vernon Fox and sister, Mabel, View, were in Marion shopping

Miss Ethel Cook left Tuesday for erwood, Mo., where she will reside

relatives. ss Melville Aikin, of Princeton, E. Dean and wife. he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus

m. Miller, wife and child, of sville, are guests at the Critten-

Springs hotel this month. M. McChesney and wife returnursday from a visit to their

ghter, Mrs. W. T. Cox, of Kelhiss Melville Akin and Mrs. Gus of Princeton, who had been

as Alice Griffith who has been in San Louis Potosi, Mex-

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

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Robt. Boyd, of Salem, was in the ty Saturday.

See Hicklin Bros., 5 and 10c counter. It will surprise you. Rev. F. L. Atwood, of Sikeston,

Mo., was in the city Friday. 20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13.50.

Cochran & Pickens. John Lowry, of Fredonia valley,

was in the city Saturday. Arbuckle's coffee 15c per package | S. A. Newcom, of Weston, was a is the guest of friends and relatives pleasant caller at the PRESS office in Marion this week.

town is the guest of R. D. Drescher

Mrs. Gus Baker, of Princeton, was G. R. Miles, of the Kelsey vicinity the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs.

> Gus Taylor. Mrs. Albert Crider left Thursday afternoon for Evansville to visit many little friends in Marion.

friends for a few days. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

section, has been quite sick. Mrs. John H. Nimmo, who has able to be up and at work again.

J. M. Persons has returned to this district and will engage in buying

Mrs. John Drescher, of Louisville, is visiting her son, R. D. Drescher, Louis, Ill., is visiting her parents, and her grandson, John Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Love and W. C. Owen and wife, of Pem- children, of Sheridan, were in the broke, Ky., were guests at the Crit- city Friday, the guests of Mrs. Mag-

C. M. Simpson who has been vis-John Harpending, the mining ex- iting at Dawson Springs is much benert, is making his headquarters at efitted and will remain there another for a few days vacation.

Miss Rosa Schwab, a former Mar-J. M. Persons and wife spent a ion girl has a fine position with the w days at Crittenden Springs hotel Sondeahener Lumber Co., at Memphis, Tenn.

> Mrs. Edward Drescher and little son of St. Louis, Mo., are the guests West Salem street.

Misses Anne Dean and Eula Thur- Subject: "Paul's Guide to Strength." man are spending the week at the farm with Miss Annie's parents, J.

passed through the city Friday en- did not please them, hence their deroute to White Sulphur, where he eision to remove.

tin, of Carrsville, passed through the an extended visit to relatives in Hillscity Thursday enroute to their Liv- boro, Ill., and later they will go to ingston county home.

preached Sunday.

Prof. M. C. Wright in digging a cellar at his home in Carrsville, disuests of relatives here returned covered a fine vein of gravel spar in four feet of the surface.

Mrs. Velma Moore Murphy and two children, of Sherman, Texas, are me time is expected to ar- spending the summer with Mr. and

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

Miss Ina Koon, of Frances, is the guest of Miss Mabel Yandell.

> 20 All Steel hay rakes at \$13,50. Cochran & Pickens.

Rev. H. C. Hopewell, of Sturgis, was in Marion Friday.

Crown flour at 55e per sack or \$4.25 per barrel at Hicklin Bros. Maurie Nunn, of Evansville, is

Miss Mabel Hopewell, of Sturgis,

isiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Miller, of Louisville, was in Mrs. W. C. Ledbetter, of Union- this section this week looking after his large mineral interests.

> Miss Queen Buchanan, of Sebree. was the guest of Miss Ora Hodges Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Margaret Joiner, of Russellville, are visiting their Misses Mary Caton and Rudye in Maintaining a Christian Home.

Brinson, of Morganfield, were the Calvin Johnson, of the Crooked Creek | guests of Miss Inez Price last week.

Pro and Con." Sunday school at years ago. -- Princeton Leader.

der, last Saturday and doing some evening. Mr. Wilcox is a brother of shopping in the city.

to so some shopping.

has a fine position, will pass through Rice, of Kelsey. the city next week enroute to Chicago

R. C. Walker was elected grand lodge representative for a term of Grand Junction, Col., Sentinel.

The Union services will be held at of R. D. Drescher and family on the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Ben Andres.

M. Schwab and his family, excepting Maurice and Miss Rosa, have moved to Evansville, Ind., from Rev. W. R. Gibbs, of Sheridan, Memphis, Tenn. The latter place

Rev. J.O. Smithson and son, Aus- ghter, Evalyn, left this morning for capitol. Marion. Ky., Mrs. Walker's old home for a visit with relatives and friends. -Grand Junction, Col., Sentinel.

> Mrs. Mary Chambers of Morganfield has been at the bedside of her the past week, who is seriously ill at bouts will be amply rewarded. the home of her mother, Mrs. Fanny Castleberry .-- Princeton Leader.

18 pounds of sugar at Hicklin Bros. for \$1.00.

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Trice Bennett left Wednesday for Dawson to spend several days.

week with her uncle, D. B. Kevil, at and her condition has been anything

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. McAfee are

Dr. M. Ravdin of Evansville, was in the city Tuesday to attend the Princeton Leader. Medical Associatio

tric massage, hot and cold baths. ident of this city but now of Nash- of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Al. Dewey, of Marion was in the city yesterday. Mr. Dewey is in the Services as usual at the Presbyter- milling business at Marion, and is ian church next Sunday morning at well remembered here, having run been quite sick for several days is 11 o'clock. The subject is "Judging the Myers mill at this place many

> Mr. Hubert Wilcox, a former Cri;-John D. Worley, wife and son, tenden county boy, now of Paducah, Mrs. Nina Howerton, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rawlston and The following were visitors in Sturchildren were in the city Monday. gis the Fourth: Dr. Nunn, Ray They came to have Dr. Nunn do some Flanary, Sylvan Price, J. B. Champdentistry for Mrs. Rawlston and also ion, Guy Cenver. Will McConnell, J W. Lamb, Roscoe Rochester, Claude Lamb, Guy Lamb, W. H. Clark, J. Maurice Schwab, a Marion boy, W. Wilson, Will McElroy, Ollie now residing in Memphis where he Tucker and wife, and Mrs. Henry them at once. If not we will expect

W. L. Adams was in the city and laid in an extra supply of fire crackers, sky rockets and other requisites for a fourth of July celebration. two years at the meeting of Junction Everyone marvelled at it until they Lodge No. 124, K. of P. last night. heard of the stork leaving a tiny little daughter at his house that day, then it was all understood. The neighbors say that the way Will celebrated was a caution.

W. T. Crawford and son, Clifton, R. I. Nunn, of the Marion Milling Co., H. F. Morris, the Main street grocer; Joe Guess, the transfer and liveryman, all spent the fourth of July in Nashville. They report a splendid trip and everything prosperous in the Tennessce capitol. They went through everything there Mrs. R. C. Walker and little dau- from the penitentiary to the State

Lost, Strayed or Stolen,

From my farm near Levias, July 6, one brown mare mule, 4 years old, about 141 hands high, small sore on right shoulder; caused from collar. neice, Miss Ruby Castleberry, for Any information as to her wherea-

> Fred C. Binkley, Levias, Ky.

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The many friends of Miss Rubie Castleberry, who has been seriously ill at the home of her mother for the past three weeks, will be grieved to learn that she is no better. The lat-Margaret Woods is spending the ter part of last week pleurisy set in, but encouraging. She is under the treatment of Dr. Ogilvie and in constant of a trained nurse. It is to be isiting relatives in Russellville hoped by her many friends that a change for the better will take place

Miss Stella Douglas Thurman, a nicely. All invited. Smooth shave and clean towel on charming young woman of Buena Miss Emma Morse has returned each man at Metz & Sedberry's. Elec- Park and Leon T. Wilsey, a well from Madisonville, where she has known and prosperous rancher of been clerking in a dry goods store Mr. Geo. Cochran, formerly a res- Pomona, were married at the home for several months. ville, Tenn., was married to Miss E. E. Thurman yesterday at 11 a. Conley, of that city Tuesday evening m., Rev. Haresnape, of Buena Park, officiating in the presence of relatives Rev. J. R. McAfee will preach at of the families of the contracting parthe usual hour at the Methodist ties. A sumptuous wedding breakchurch next Sunday morning. Sub- fast was served after which Mr. and ject: The Son and Daughter's Part Mrs. Wilsey departed for Pomona, Friday night and took a number of their future home. They were reci- things.

and that she will fully recover .-

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pients of a large number of wedding

presents. - Fullerton, Cal., Tribune.

the largest Business school in the day. and selling mining properties as be- Coleman, of the county, were the and Miss Levinia Jones of Paducah, South. Catalog and particulars will guests of her father, J. J. Alexan were united in marriage last Tuesday be sent on application. Address, Bowling Green University, Bowling Friday night. Green, Ky.

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Mrs Odie and Miss Maggie Walker risited at Mr. Jimmie Spickard's on

Our Sunday School is getting on

Mr. Will Randolph, of Claxton, has been visiting Randolph and Will Brown for some time.

Some highway robber made a break into A. B. McChesney's store house

Misses Maggie, Bobbie and Katie Spikard of Ruth are visiting rela-

Mr. Wash Brown visited Pren-The Bowling Green Business Uni- tice McNeeley and wife, of Black verstty is growing every year. It is Sulphur, Saturday night and Sun-

> Miss Annie Randolph of Princeton visited her sister, Mrs. Fannie Brown

A good shower of rain would do the crops much service. Our protracted meeting will begin

the fifth Saturday in July. J. H. Brown and wife visited her

parents in Princeton Sunday. Albert Leech has returned from Kansas, and said that state had been misrepresented to him.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING CLASS

LESSON XXXVIII.

We have two Sunday School lessons in this week's readings: Sept. 16. Christ silences the Pharisees and Sadducees, Mk. 12:13-27; Oct. 7, The two great commandments, Mk. 12:28-34, 38-44.

DAILY MANNA.

Sunday, July 15, Parable-Marriage of the king's son, Mt. 22:1-14. Monday, July 16, Three questions to entangle Christ, Mt. 22 15-40; 12:13-34: Lk. 20:20-40.

Tuesday, July 17, The Lord's question about Christ, Mt. 22 41-46. Mk. 12:35-37; Lk. 20:41-44.

Wednesday, July 18, Woes against the Pharisees, Mt. 23:1-39; Mk. 12:38-40; Lk. 20:45-47.

Thursday, July 19, The widow's offering, Mk. 12:41-44; Lk. 21:1-4, Friday, July 20, The Greeks desire to see Jesus, Jno, 12 20-36. Saturday, July 21, Unbelief of the Jews, Juo. 12:37-43.

HELPS TO STUDY

The parable of the marriage feast, V. 3, "to call them that were bid- 9:30 den." It is customary among the Orientals to send out two invitations. For those who have accepted the first to decline the second is tantamount to a declaration of war or blood-feud. This custom is very ancient and explains the anger of the kin. (v 7) Declining the second invitation was evidence of treason. The application of this parable is plain: the generosity of God cannot, with safety, be treated contemptuously. Though men are to enter the kingdom from the least likely classes, it itself is not to lose anything of the honor due it.

Under ordinary circumstances the Herodian family were cordially hated by the Pharisees. The union of the two groups in opposition to Jesus shows how dangerous his influence was judged by them to be. They tried "to eatch him in talk:" that is, to force from him some treasonable, blasphemous, or foolish answer, which would give them an excuse for arresting Champion & Champion, him' Lk. 20:20 enlarges upon the method of their procedure. V. 15. To appreciate the full force of this question as to the tribute it is necessary to remember that Jesus was now in Judea, which, unlike Galilee, was subject and paid taxes directly to Rome. The penny was the Roman denarius. Many have been preserved. They, have the head and name of the emperor

V. 25, "are as angels:" that is, do not live an earthly, flesh and blood Press Building, second floor, Room 6 life. The summary of the laws, vs. 29-31, cannot be improved as an epitome of human duty. It was nothing new for it was quoted from Deut. 6: 5 and Lev. 19:18. In Mt. 22:40 Jusus adds the teaching that in such love" is summed up the law and the prophets. It was his new commandment. (Jno. 13:34; 15:11-17.)

> The purpose of the question as to "the son of Pavid" is both to break the prestige of the scribes as religious teachers, and to develope by contrast Jusus own conception of Messiahship as something unpolitical.

> "The scribes and Pharisees sit in Moses' seat:" they are the teachers and leaders of the people; however faulty their conduct on them rests the responsibility of guiding this generation. "Neither suffer ye them that are entering: by throwing their influence as religious teachers against Jesus, hey dissuaded men from accepting the truth. Many proselytes were drawn by a true apprehension of the truth of Judaism. Mk. 12:40 e quals Mt. 23:14 in the common version. Notice how severely in this verse and in verses 13, 15 Jesus denounces those who, setting themselves up as the especial representatives of religion, were in reality wicked men

> V. 42. "two mites:" a very small amount, scarcely half a cent. She 'cast in more than they all:" Jesus estimate of men and their actions is based on the state of the heart which these actions reflect. The widows gift, for the reason given in v. 44, represented more devotion of heart to the interests of religion than that of any of the rich that gave much.

> John 12:20, "Greeks: gentiles, yet, as appears from the words among those that went up to worship at the feast. gentiles who had become worshipers of Jehovah, but probably not circumcised proselytes. Compare the case of Cornelius, Acts 10:1,2, V. 21, "came to Philip:" why to him we cannot tell. Philip and Andrew are among the disciples of whom this gospel speaks more than once, perhaps they were associated with John in later years. Jesus shows in succeeding verses that the path to the success of his mission is the path of self-devotion, which is for him the path of death. The two words translated "life" are different words, the first denoting physical existence, with the appetites and passions necessary to the material life, the second denoting the existence of a moral, immortal being according to God's ideal for such existence. He that loves the physical life, and revels in gratifying its appetites, desires and passions, and clings to this lower, sensual life, loses it by failing to make the highest use of it. He that counts it only as instrumental in the development of the higher, is ready to surrender it, really saves it, and through it attains eternal life- fellowship with God, which is in its nature endless. (Jno. 17:3.)

> V. 27, "now is my soul troubled:" in view of the thought of the fearful death he was to die. To the last and increasingly Jesus shrank with dread from his death at the hands of his people. "Father, save me from this hour:" a prayer expressing his natural desire not to be put to death by sinful men; not to have shrunk from this, in view of the sin that was involved in it for men, would itself have been sinful. "But for this cause came I to this hour:" dreadful as it is, yet it is duty; and this is the other side of his desire; hence the petition, "Father, glorify thy name."

V. 36, "Jesus departed and hid himself from them:" with these words John marks the close of Jesus' public ministry to the Jews. There remains only his intercourse with his disciples and his oft predicted death

In general the Jews did not believe on him; yet many even of the rulers, did believe but did not dare to profess it. This unbelief was in accordance with the character of the Jewish people, as Isaiah described it long ago (Isa. 6:9,10); compare Stephens' similar characterization of the nation, Acts 7:51,52. But that the evange!iist did not mean that they were therefore not responsible for their conduct is clear from vs. 42,43, The central thought of Jno. 12:44-59 is that Jesus came as God's representative, not to judge the world, but to bring light and salvation, and that he who receives him receives the Father that sent him and attains eternal life. This, in fact, is a summary of his whole mission and message.

TOPICS FOR STUDY.

3 Sadducess. 1 Herodirus. 2 Zealots. 4 Essenes.

THE TEACHER.

Principles of teaching .-1 The principle of adaptation. Every teacher should have a plan for each lesson.

He should adapt the lesson to the grade and capacity of the pupil. He should know enough of his scholars personally to fit the lesson to the spiritual needs of each.

The adaptation of the lesson should be in line with its central come truth. (Questions next week.)

COUNTY SUNDAY

SCHOOL CONVENTION

Will Be Held With the Sugar Grove Congregation, Wednesday, August 1st, 1906.

The Crittenden County Annual Sunday School Convention which meets | A large, crowd from here attended with the Sugar Grove congregation, Aug. 1, will undoubtedly be the best convention held in the county for some time. The program is strong and urday night very effort will be made to carry it out. Mr. T. C. Gebaur, State visitor, will be present. He is thoroughly conversant with every detail of Sunday Saturday and Sunday in this city. school work and his talk will be practical and helpful. Some of the best cleal talent will also be utilized. The following is the program:

Devotional exercises by W. J. Hill.

The Meaning and Purpose of this Convention by R. M. Franks, Hardesty boys. County President. Singing by Sugar Grove class.

The Parents and the Sunday School by Rev. R. C. Love. Music by Chapel Hall Class.

Primary Work by Miss Stella Hill. Reports of County Officers.

Music by Crayneville Class. The Sunday School's Place and Power by J. B. McNeeley.

Music by Marion Class. The Pastor and the Sunday School by Rev. J. R. McAfee. Music by Crooked Creek Class. Announcement of Committees.

NOON INTERMISSION.

Music by the classes.

The Teacher and his Work by A. A. Deboe.

Music by Sugar Grove Class.

The Statutes and Needs of the Work, Rev. T. C. Gebauer, State Vistor. Offering

Music by Chapel Hill Class.

The Sunday School as an Educational Institution by Rev. Andres. Music by Male Quartette.

The Sunday School saving the Children by Rev. W. T. Oakley. Music by Marion Class.

Character Building by W. H. Walker. Music by Crooked Creck Class.

A Model Sunday School by Rev. J. F. Price.

Music by all the classes. Any class not mentioned on the program will be given a place if

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(Last Week's Letter). The rain Sunday was very wel-

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attending the normal.

W. Hugh Watson has moved into the Felix Hoover house.

Vernon Malcom, of Blooming Rose was here two days last week.

Mr. John Belt and wife attended meeting at Deer creek Saturday. D. W. Stone has been confined to

his room with rheumatism for several J. A. Wheeler went to Marion on

Monday. the river show at Elizabethtown Sat-

Lee Kemper of Carrsville, spent

Our base ball team crossed bats the Hardesty team Saturday and the the result was 8 to 16 in favor of the

Miss Jessie Malcom, of near Lola, spent several days in this city last week visiting her sister. Mrs. Whee-

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ROJESTVENSKY PLEADS **GUILTY BEFORE COURT**

To Save His Brother Officers --- Virtually An Appeal for Condemnation And Death.

Cronstradt, July 4 .-- In a manly effort to save the surviving members of his staff, and other officers who he believed surrendered the gunboat Redova on account of their affection for their wounded commander and and their desire to save his life, Admiral Rojestvensky today pleaded guilty before the court martial.

In a short speech to the court the Admiral declard that he took the entire responsibility on his own shoulders, and asked that he alone be punished to ' the "fullest extent of the law, virtually an appeal for condemnation and death, which is the penalty of hauling down St. Andrews cross to a foreign vessel.

All the other defendants, including Captain de Cologne, chief of Rojesvensky's staff, and Capt. Baranoff commander of the Bedova, pleaded the State, not guil y. After he entered his plea the taking of testimony began, Members of the crew of the Bedova be held on November 6th. After he will be examined to determine who ordered the surrender, the condition cratic banner to victory by a rousing of the vessel and the meidents of the majority. capture.

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and when you can't, don't enlarge on | We believe now is the time for Mr. the dark side of things. But if you James to become a candidate for govhave become thoroughly disgruntled, ernor, free from all alliances with take Horace Greeley's advice and other candidates, but as a free man, Go West, young man. and maybe before a free people. Mr. James we you will find a place that suits you. hope will let the people hear from But remember the world's pretty him at once on this important ques-

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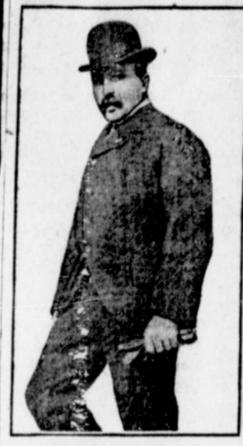
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MAJOR GENERAL WOOD.

Major General Leonard Wood, who afresh. General Wood is not a grad-In the army at the beginning of the



MAJOR GENERAL LEGNARD WOOD.

Spanish war, when he organized and Company' reaches an interesting assumed command of the famous regiment of rough riders in which President Roosevelt was lieutenant colonel. General Wood holds a congressional medal of honor which was awarded him for bravery in a campaign against Apahes. His career is a notable illustration of the pranks of fortune. An old friend of General Wood once said:

Some time in the fall of 1897-I don't recali the exact date-I received a letter from General Wood. He wound up by saying that he was thinking strongly of making a trip into the Klondike country, which was then the sensation of the hour. The exact wording escapes me, but the inference was that the future looked rather blankin short, that he would have to do something then, if ever, and the Klondike seemed to offer a chance. In less than four months after getting this deed, and the circumstances were in motion that were destined to put a general's stars on the doc's shoulder straps, and surfeit him with glory. If he had made the necessary arrangements in 1897 I dare say he would be sitting to day in a miner's cabin.'

OFFICER AND HEIRESS.

Romance of Licutenant Scharrar and His Young Bride.

Love, bravery and beer formed most unusual combination in the case of the beautiful Miss Wilhelmina Busch and the gallant Lieutenant Ed into sixteen feet of water at Lake uard F. Scharrar. The lieutenant is an officer of the German army. The girl with whom he fell in love is the Speak a good word for your town man, be he a machine or an anti- daughter of the millionaire brewer. Adolphus Busch of St. Louis. He was an ardent wooer and it is said had proposed several times previous to the brewer's daughter on a ride to Belleville, a suburb of St. Louis. She had not said "yes" before, but on this day nally. he was particularly ardent and suggested marriage on the spot. They went to a botel, and the would be bridegroom wrote on the register "Mr. side in Omaha. and Mrs. Eduard Scharrar." How-



MRS. EDUARD F. SCHARRAR.

7-2 ever, no marriage took place at that time. While he was trying to arrange for one the young lady in the case called up her father by telephone, and he put in a protest, as the result of which they both returned to St. Louis without being married. Then the daughter was packed off in haste to the Callfornia home of the family at Pasadena. There followed a race across half the continent between the lieutenant and the more or less per turbed parent. Papa Busch took a special train, but the young officer got there first and persuaded the fair Wil helmina to permit a second attempt a matrimony to be made. The marriage hagiemates stuck som

Brave Record.

has been criticised on account of the attack upon the Moros in the battle of Mount Dajo, has had a remarkable career, and his rapid promotion in the army has made for him many enemies. His advancement to the rank of brigadier general in the regular army by President McKinley aroused much criticism, and when President Roosevelt advanced him to the major general's rank the hostile comments broke out nate of West Point and was a surgeon



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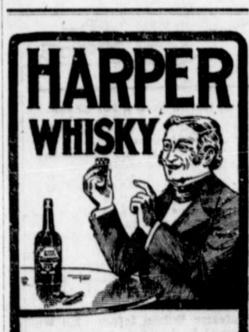
Jumped Into the River.

Omaha, Neb., July 4 .- Nearly on hundred persons were precipitated Manawa resort on the Iowa side of the river by the collapsing of a landing dock tonight. Mary Doersler, aged 20, is missing. Len Rosenbloom had not recovered consciousmemorable day on which he took the ness at a late hour. Miss Chamberlain is supposed fatally injured inter-

The crowd was watching a display of fireworks. All of the victims re-

Found Gold Ring in a Bass.

Columbus, O., July 4 .- Fred Schwoeder, of No. 319 Washington avenue, hooked an eight pound bass while fishing in Buckeye lake yesterday, in the stomach of which he found a plain gold ring bearing the inscription of three link Odd Fellowship the letters J. L., and figures



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Miss Sallie Street, of Eddyville, is Our Magazine section next week will contain many interesting news visiting relatives and friends in this these days of push and enterprise is items, among them, "The re-nam- neighborhood.

Ellis Stewart and wife, of Beech Grove, spent Saturday night with day than ever before in its history, receiving modern names. A descrip- Mrs. Bettie Moore.

Dr. W. P. Moore has goue to Texas to practice medicine.

Mr. Hopper, of Livingston county Harper, this week.

here Sunday

Misses Otie Morse and Robbie Brown spent Friday with Miss Ella petition calls for eternal vigilance. Another installment of the 'White Gregston.

setting their tobacco.

Miss Denie Asher was the guest of Miss Dollie Moore Sunday.

Mr. T. H. Atkinson, of Louisville is visiting the family of Dr. Walker

Misses Lee Carner, of Bethany, and Lena McConnell, were guests of

Lena McNeeley Sunday. Mrs. Lin Harper has been very

also "How to grow Tomatoes for Can sick but is better at this writing. Mr. Jordon and wife of Princeton, Don't miss this; subscribe for the

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Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, III

Wouldn't Survive It.

La Crosse, Wis., June 27 .-- Gene Hickey, who bore the record of being the fastest hand binder in Wisconsin, yesterday knotted his last bundle when he deliberately tied a heavy twine about his neck, looped the other end to the bedpost and lay down to strangle to death. Hickey was 60 years old, and had traveled behind scythe in every part of the north. west. The death of his wife and disagreements with his two stepsons, over whom he was guardian, is be leived to hava led to the prolonged

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> he generally buys. Success in these days of sharp com-

A hustler will bob up like a cork Most all the farmers are through on a fishing line; you can't keep him down.

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The feeling of impending doom in the minds of many victims of Bright's disease and diabetes has been changed to thankfulness by the benefit derived from taking Foley's Kidney Cure. It will cure incipient Bright's disease and diabetes and even in the worst cases gives comfort and relief. Slight disorders are cured in a few days. "I had diabetes in its worst have been visiting relatives here for form," writes Marion Lee of Dunreath, Ind. "I tried eight physicians without relief. Only three bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure made me a well man. Woods & Orme.

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FREDONIA AND KELSEY.

Mrs. Albert Likens, of Carrsville was the guest of relatives here last blessed with a good rain.

Owen Boaz of Salem was here last

Dr J. N. Todd returned Saturday from Chicago where he has been several weeks attending the medical lectures.

An infant of Dan Patton and wife died Sunday and was buried on Mon-

Rev. Miller preached Sunday at 3 p. m. at Cookseyville.

Albert Boaz and Dr. Farris were

in Marion Monday. Chas. Burks of Blackford, was here Monday.

Yes, we are still selling flour at 50c. per sack. Bennett & Son. Miss Aldora Cartwright of Prince-

ton is visiting Mrs. Fanny Koon. A. S. Threlkeld, city judge, spent last week with relatives in Livings-

ton county. Mrs. Nannie Owen and son Fred, who have been visiting her brother. S. C. Bennett, and family, for several weeks, left Monday for their home

in Joplin; Mo. Mr. Bentley and Kelly Landis spent Sunday in Dawson.

J. F. Paris went to Repton Sun-

Several of our young people, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett, went on a pienic July 4 and report a fine time.

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

John Ray, one of our well known young farmers, had the misfortune to get one of his eyes seriously injured last week and left Sunday for Evansville to consult an occulist.

Misses Clara and Nonie Reid entertained several of their friends Saturday evening.

Mason jars, tin cans, rubbers, sealing wax, preserving kettles, etc. Bennett & Son.

J. M. McChesney and wife of Marion, were guests of W. E. Cox and family several days last week.

Wheat is about all threshed in this W. J. Hill, near Tribune, last week.

Mrs. Nettie Phillips, of South Carrolton, was the guest of relatives

The Fredonia post office has been donia to "Kelsey City.

SHADY GROVE.

Quite a number of our peope went to Marion Monday.

Tom Lamb was here Tuesday as substitute for Silas Guess.

Mrs. Nancy Gardner has been visiting her sen John L. Gardner near Piney this week.

R. E. Towery went to Iron Hill Tuesday on business.

Jim McConnell of the Blackburn country, was in our midst this week.

William Tudor has taken charge of the post office at Shady Grove. William has had six years of experience as assistant postmaster under W. H. Towery.

Charles Utterback and wife of Pi ney, visited D. F. McDowell and lose our coon hides. family Saturday and Sunday.

Joel Pickens, of Marion was here Saturday.

R. L. McDowell went to Provi-

dence Friday on business. Lon McDowell has returned from Rockville, Ind., where he has been

enjoying Home Coming. Wm. Brown has moved fro

Stringtown to Bellville Bend. Will Melton has just bought him a new buggy.

News scarce this week.

Jasper Cardwell went to Crayneville Tuesday.

Edd Watson, the sawmill man was in Providence Tuesday.

Joe Brown, C. C. Ramage and R. E. Towery went to Marion Monday. George Williams, of Marion, was here Tuesday.

The rain Sunday was very wel-

BELLVILLE BEND.

Once again the farmers have been

Wheat and oats are very scarce is Miss Gusta Steavens of hear Quin

Anabel Crowell. Messrs Leiley and Wiley Simpson Russ Travis and Floyd McConnell,

went to Blackford Saturday.

here Thursday. John Travis spent a few days with his parents at Salem last week. Mrs. Annie Fox went to Shady

Grove Thursday. Henry Travis went to Blackford

Saturday. The Bellville Bend baseball team rossed bats with Iron Hill Saturday. When the game was about half played Iron Hill. finding they could not hit Simpson's curves, threw up the sponge and gave the game to

Remember Saturday is fortune teling day on Piney.

IRON HILL.

Rev. Uriah Terry and wife of the Mounds community, were guests of E. L. Horning's family last Satur-

The recent rains have made great mprovement in corn and tobacco.

Mrs. Hattie Beard of Omaha, Nebraska, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Kemp, near here at present.

Miss Sallie Porter of Marion, is spending a week with Mrs. Iona Sut-

Several from this vicinity went to Paducah Saturday-

with her uncle, Al. Dean north of

J. M. Dean and grandson, Isam Morse, attended church at Marion last

Lamb attended the ice cream supper tiresome." at Blackford Saturday evening.

Mr. J. N. Dean and daughter Do-Mrs. W. T. Reid has been sick for rothy and Lucy and little son Gates, spent soveral days with their uncle

The latest arrival is a fine baby boy at Bud Gardner's.

Dr. Will Kemp and wife have gone to Luzon, in Webster county, and will locate there. Will is a fine discontinued; direct all mail for Fre. young man in every respect and will merit a good practice.

NEW SALEM.

Some complaining.

Corn looks fine. Meadows being cut.

The hay crop shortest in years.

We want a wheat thresher. Rev. George Summers, of Levias,

was the guest of his son Ed. las

Our old Kentucky home looks fine these beautiful summer days.

The spring branch that divides the good counties of Crittenden and Livingston is getting to be a popular resort. don't ask us what the at-

They tell us the dog law is no go; how is it? It will be thunder if we

Yes, we are thinking of going west for a short time; do ask us for a lock

Mining prospects are brightening up in this end of the county.

The man who can sit composed when fifty chiggers are boreing holes into his anatomy and not say cuss words, must surely see Father Abra-

The blackberry crop is the finest

The Stevens clay mine will begin shipping soon.

His Honor, Judge Blackburn was in our section last week, looking at and contracting for some work on our

public roads. Berry Davidson and family of Milford, were visiting relatives in this

section recently. Another fine rain last week. Give us the news of your section,

if you want it published.

An Animal Story Por Little Polks

The North Pole Polar

spent Sunday with Misses Vina and of us, his ambition was always getting the far north. One day, overhearing a conversation between two arctic ex-Geo. Blackwell of Clay was thro' ly talked to himself, not being able to wonder if I couldn't find that north and starve the rest to find something that must be floating around loose up here, where I've lived all my days. By

For days he wandered on in his un-



THIS IS GETTING TIRESOME.

the water that he was sure said to himself, "and I'm sure it's far shall be famous if I find what all these men have been looking for so long."

So he crawled along the ice to where a ship had foundered and left one of Miss Carrie Morse spent last week its masts sticking out of the water.

"That's it!" cried Bruin eagerly. "At last I have it. I shall bold it till some

So he climbed to the top. But no one came, of course.

"Oh, dear," thought be, "how long Will Drennan and Miss Agnes tell my discovery to? This is getting

"Good gracious!" said he. "What's

the use of finding a thing you can't take home to show any one?" That's true. What is the use?-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Monkey Artist

One day the Monk his camera Into the jungle took To get some photographs to paste Within his picture book.

He took the Lion and the Lamb Together at their tea. Both eating from a pot of jam. As here you plainly see.



BOTH EATING FROM A POT OF JAM. He took the Elephant, who played The part of circus clown. There standing in the jungle shade

On his head upside down. He took the Snake, who juggled plater Upon his tail, you know. He took some other funny things We haven't room to show

-Atlanta Constitution.

One on the Professor. Once upon a time Professor Wilson of Edinburgh wrote on the blackboard

in his laboratory: dents that he has this day been appointed honorary physician to the

In the course of the morning he had occasion to leave the room, and found on his return that a student had added to the announcement the words: "God save the queen."-London

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CHAPPEL HILL.

Everything is progressing in this precinct since the rains.

Wheat all in the stack; send us threshing machine; our yield is ex. pected to be good.

The hay crop has come out considerable since the rains, but not more than half a crop is promised.

Corn in this neighborhood is up shall I have to wait for some one to to an average crop, it is all about plowed over the last time.

The tobacco crop is about an averfor the ice drifted away and left him ago in this precinct, and looks well, stranded. For all I know, he's there some patches nearly large enough to

Mr. and Mrs. John Asbridge, from Kelsey, made a flying trip through this section last week and took dinner with W. H. Bigham and visited the I. B. Hodges' place, with a view of making a change in their loca-

Mrs. Doc. J. C. Elder invited the Chapel Hill class to her home on last Sunday evening as she had never heard them play and sing; she was

again. The watermelon crop in this preeggs; Chapel Hill is noted for its to-

bacco and melons. A beautiful little girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams and under the care of a physician. on the fourth day of July, 1905.

Miss Stella Hill was the guest of Miss Ruby Bigham Sunday. Mr. J. C. Hughes visited his rel-

atives in Morganfield last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clement were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James N.

Hill Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Loyd, of Crayneville, visited Mrs. M. G. Ja-

cobs last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. M. G. Jacobs and family will leave for Hoxie, Kansas, next Tuesday, July 10, for their future home; Mrs. Jacobs is exchanging climates for the benefit of her health, while Mr. Jacobs will accompany her there and return and wind up his business in old Kentucky, and bid adreu to her. We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs from our community as they were good neighbors and cit- | ing harvested. izens; we wish them good success, wherever they may go.

P. S. We understand Mr. and Mrs Jacobs will not start until Tuesday, July 17th, on account of her health; she was taken worse last Friday, but "Professor Wilson informs his stu- the prospect is she will be able to go

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Rev. J. H. Oliver filled his appointment here Sunday evening.

Matt Patton and little son Oscar,

of Elm Grove, were here visiting his father's family Sunday.

The latest arrival among us is a

boy at Riley Brasher's. Marion Sunderland and family, of Caldwell Springs, were visiting Mrs. Kittie Sunderland Saturday and Sun-

We had a nice rain here Monday evening and also considerable wind

Mr. Lewis Patton has quite a curiosity in the shape of a chicken, at his home; it is two months old and has only one wing; it was this way

when first hatched Mr. Andy Crouch is still confined

Crops of all kinds are growing raidly since the rains set in.

Miss Etta Stubblefield and Miss Fannie Travis, and May Travis were visiting Mose L. Patton and wife

Blackberries are in full blast just

Messrs, H. G. Howard, Paine and much pleased and invited them back Turner Hodge, of the Emmaus community, have gone to Colorado.

Mrs. Sarah Patton of this place is cinet is very promising; I hear of visiting her son, Jim Patton and some having melons as large as goose wife, of Caldwell Springs, this week. Mr. Bill McKinney is recovering

from a severe illness of fever. Little Collin Patton is very sick

Ayers Hard, of Raimey, Colorado, writes back to his home people that he expects to visit them next fall.

The wheat threshers are in our midst now. We didn't hear of so many barbecues on the Fourth of July this year

as usual. Several from here attended church

at Emmaus Sunday. Miss Sallie Boaz has just returned from a visit to friends in the Cald-

well springs vicinity. Mr. Phil Travis, of Emmaus, was pleasant caller at the home of Mose L. Patton Sunday.

LEVIAS.

A fine crop of blackberries is be

Miss Katie Yandell, of Marion, visited here last week the guest of Miss Lucie LaRue.

A fine lot of lambs were delivered here last week and brought fancy prices to sheep growers.

Carson Franklin, of near Marion,

harvested hay here last week. Will Parsons, of Pinckneyville. spent Sunday the guest of Dr. Fox. Miss Ethylene Price visited friends

Hampton and Levias crossed bats at the former's grounds July 4th. Much enthusiasm and skill was manifested from start to finish. Peace and good will prevailed and all were well pleased. They are to play here again next Saturday.

Mrs. R. H. Wright and son Hal. of Hampton, visited R. A. LaRue and family Thursday, en route to

Corn and tobacco are looking well. A large crowd from here attended

Frank Deboe and family went to Kansas Tuesday.

Mrs. Ordway and Carlton gave an ice cream supper in honor of Mrs.

Miss. Eva Farris and John Cochran attended the supper at Mrs. Carl-

Farris, of Marion, visited friends here Saturday night and Sunday.

J. B. McNeeley of Starr was here

RODNEY. Crops are looking well in this section and we hope that they will con-

tinue so. R. L. Phillips sold a bunch of sheep to H. L. Culley this week. Several of the young people visited Sturgis the fourth of July and all

report a good time. Lacy Truitt was in Blackford Sun-

Messrs. Ramsey King and Bonnie Woody made a flying trip to Weston Sunday.

Sturgis, visited the family of Eli Nunn Tuesday.

Woody and family Sunday. R. L. Phillips and Albert Brantley had an ice cream supper at the resi-

every one enjoys them.

John Walker was in Marion Monand relatives at Pinckneyville last

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Protracted meeting commenced at

CRAYNEVILLE.

ervices at Cookseyville Sunday.

Dr. Cook's family bave returned from an extended visit to relatives in

Cruce of Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Mamie Henry and Miss Lake

People are threshing the small crop of wheat in this section.

Everybody come to the Old People's Day at Crayneville, the fourth Sunday in July.

John J. Nunn and family, of

D. H. King and wife visited Alex

dence of Tom Brantley Saturday night which was very enjoyable.

Don't forget the Sunday school at Baker every evening at 3 o'clock. Ice cream suppers are flourishing;

bear

ates.