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ARMERS' AMERICAN

epresented Here Saturday by T. T. Barrett, of Henderson, Ky.

AN ORGANIZATION WAS AFFECTED HERE

T. T. Barrett, of Henderson, repsenting the American Society of quity, spoke here Saturday afteron to a large gathering of farmers the interest of the Society he rep-

His talk was listened to attentivey and respectfully by his audience, most of whom are interested directly r indirectly in the tobacco question. After the speech an organization was flected with A. H. Cardin, of View, s president, and R. E. Flanary as ecretary. Committeemen were apcinted to confer with the farmers nd ascertain if they would be willng to pool their tobacco and put it the Society's warehouses. ollowing were named by the presias committeemen and they ere instructed to report at the next eetiag, which is to be Saturday, ec. 29, in the Marion court house

T. C. Campbell,

John Koon,

Riley Brasher. R. F. Wheeler.

Frank Adams,

Thos. Woody,

Albert Lucas,

W. B. Stembridge,

Henry Brouster,

H. G. Howard,

Jasper Franklin.

Thurman—Reynolds.

At the home of the bride's parents Webster Co, Ky., on Dec. the 16, Mr. C. H. Thurman and

circle of friends and relatives. After the ceremony the bride and groom with their friends were invited to the table, where a sumptuous dinuer was served to the enjoyment of all who were there. The groom is an industrious young man and a member and a deacon of Oak Grove church. The bride is a beautiful and accomplished young lady, also a member and the organist in Oak Grove church. We wish them a happy and a prosperous life, the writer officiated at the wedding Rev. J. R. King pastor.

A FATAL BUGGY RIDE

John Tabur, of Mexico, Found Dead in Buggy Near Bob McGee's Mouse Last Saturday Night

Last Saturday night at ten mir utes past eight o'clock, John Tabor, of Mexico, was found dead in a bug gy near Bob McGee's house. His body was partially in the buggy but his head and shoulders were between the wheel and shaft.

He was still warm when found and R. B. Rushing tried to arouse him, thinking he was not dead. It is not known what caused his death. had been to Fredonia with Bob Me Gee and on returning the latter stopped at old Centerville at Mr. Parkers for a few minutes, but when he came out of the house Mr. Tabor and the mule and buggy were gone and nothing more is known, as he was not seen by anyone until discovered it the buggy by Mrs. Ella McGee at her front gate.

He leaves a widow and .nine children in rather destitute circumstances.

Still Distributing Christmas Money.

J. W. Tolly, the agent of the Patimber. This week he paid J. barriage, in the presence of a large another thousand dollars.

A LETTER FROM AN APPRECIATIVE PATRON

Mining Capitalist Commends the Press Through Interesting Letter

Mr S. M. Jenkins, Marion, Kv. Editor PRESS :- Kindly send me twenty-five copies of last wook's Press. It was a "Stunner" and a "Clincher." I had just written about the same facts to a prominent New York capitalist inclined to an-

I am now preparing a technical article on the chemical uses of fluorspar, showing that it is now in fact a very desideration in nearly all the Industrial arts and that God never made any substitute for fluorine or fluoric acid which gives it its chief

The consumers seem to have ento say in official reports that unless fluorspar is sold at very low rates consumers would resort to cheaper fluxes,"-as the Calcium Fluoride is only a "flux."

I have seen fluorspar sell in the early seventies at from \$30 to \$60 per ton and the demand could hardly

Morganfield Can't Come This Year.

Sincere regret was felt by Marion High School at the receipt Tuesday of the following note from Professor

Morganfield, Ky., Dec. 17, 1906 DEAR PROF. KEE:-One of our teachers came near dying last week and completely disorganized all work and plans. Can't possibly come till after holidays. Very sorry.

Sincerely A. C. BURTON.

TWO INFANTS DEAD

The Beath Angel Visits the Homes of Mi and Mrs. E. H. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Haward McConnell

The three weeks old infant of Mr. and Mre. E. H. Doss died Saturday morning rather unexpectedly. had been sick for a week but such sudden fatal termination was not ticed some of the official Goologists looked for and its death was a great shock to its parents. Septic poisoning was the immediate cause of its death, but there were other complications. The interment took place at 2 o'clock Saturday.

Our assistant state Geologist did ad- in Henshaw, Ky. The remains were feeling for Bigham Lodge No. 256, planist. mit in his report that two barrels brought here Tuesday night and F. & A. M. were sold at the above price, whereas taken to the residence of its grand-\$50 and \$60 per ton and it is better mediately afterward in the New Cemworth it now than then and if the etery. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell ducah Cooperage Co., is still buying producers would "pull together" as have the sympathy of every one in portant meeting. consumers do they would, at least, the loss of their first born. It would Postlethwaite \$300.00 and G. P. get fair prices. "A better day is have been four months old Christmas Miss Gertie Reynolds were united in Slaton \$700.00 for timber, making a dawning, the clouds are breaking day, having been born Aug. 25th,

GROWING RAPIDLY

of this City, Enjoying a Steady increase

In November 1905 a few citizens and with the help of the Morganfield be a cantata, "Santa Claus and the A date will be agreed to and duly and Sturgis Lodges organized a lodge Queen." All are cordially invited, announced in the Press after New of Odd Fellows with only nine mem-

This little band went to work and soiled taxthfully and held regular meetings regardless of conflicting dates, the bad weather, etc. and in January 1906 the membership had increased eleven members making a

total of twenty. They moved from the Pierce Hall to the Masonic Temple in January church there will be some recitations, number of candidates.

They purchased a hall situated on Santa Claus in attendance. Salem and Court streets, of William Porter and after baving it repaired, wired and fixed to their satisfaction they meved into it on Nov. 16th, 1906, just one year from the date of the organization. Since then, several candidates have received the mystic rites of Odd Fellowship and we prediet a steady growth of membership was organized a short time ago, with for this hustling order.

delphia and Baltimere at \$30, \$45, Wednesday and the interment im- term and urge all members that can second only to Gilmore's. make it possible to attend this im-

> When you think of groceries, think of J. L. Rankin & Co., they are as near you as your telephone.

CHRISTMAS EVE

New Marion Lodge No. 198, I. O. O. F. At the Various Churches in the City Xmas Trees and interesting Programmes to be Rendered.

At the Methodist church Monday of this city met in the Pierce Hall evening the Xmas programme will

> At the Christian church the children will be given a Christmas treat and there will be songs and speeches,

At the Presbyterian church there will be a Christmas tree and some recitations, songs and speeches by the little folks. Old Kris Kringle will stop there a little while.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian and there they initiated a goodly songs and some pieces by the children and a Christmas tree with Old

There will be a Christmas tree at the Baptist church and a missionary basket for the poor and also some fine singing, recitations and speeches.

Marion Silver Cornsi Band.

The Marion Sliver Cornet Band Mr. Percy Noggle as leader, he be-The lodge wishes to thank the ing an expert cornetist, Maurice Loraine, the little baby girl of Mr. Masonic brethren, through the PRESS Sutherland, French horn; James and Mrs. Howard McCounell, died for the kindness shown them while Travis, trombone; Henry Stone, tuba; be supplied at these prices. (By the Tuesday, Dec. 18th, 1906, at noon of occupying their hall, and the Odd W. O. Tucker, clarinet; J. L. Shrode Old Royal Mine on the Cumberland.) bronchial-pneumonia at their home Fellows will always have a fraternal piccolo; Mrs. W. O. Tucker,

We look forward to some sweet At their regular meeting next music from this band in the near I can show from the books of the old parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duval, Friday night, New Marion Lodge future, as each and every one has River Mining Co. that hundreds of on Walker street. The funeral was will hold their regular semi-annual musical talent which linked with a tons were sold in New York, Phila- held at the residence at 1:30 p. m. election to elect officers for the next little practice will develop a band

> Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old \$2.50 per gallon at-Klymans.

Flour 45c per sack at Hick-



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LAST WEEK'S LOCALS.

Our venerable and esteemed friend G. G. Hammond, rounded out his three score and ten years Tuesday. He is now living on time "old Master" is warning him but he is appreciative and is as proud of his 70th red top boots.

Lucien Bracey and wife, of Portsister, Miss Bert Bracey, of Ford's of the tonsorial parlor. Ferry, were all in the city last week tion but went west about eight years ness.

On Wednesday evening before Thanksgiving Day, we were, the second time this year, the happy recipients of many nice things for the enlinary department, besides two nice bed blankets, neck-tie etc. We upon them. Your brother and sister in Christ. Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Rowe.

soute in the Hopkinsville district, was in the city Sunday and inquired for the Methodist church, some one Presbyterian church. He repaired New Era. to that church and remained until Sunday school was almost over before he learned of his mistake, after which he hurried to the Methodist church where he was expected to speak to

The Musical.

spices of Dr. Frederick S. Stillwell They were preparing some sweet poat the school orditorium for the bene- tatoes for supper, when several of the out, enclosed find \$1.00 for which pianist and Miss Nina Dale Park, cel- choked on a piece of it, from which servatory of music. was indeed a ever receiving any relief. Everyrare treat for the lovers of classical thing was done for his relief that their work. Misses Cole and Zellar heard of for a long time. left Tuesday at noon for their homes. The remains of the little fellow Miss Park remaind until Wednesday. | were buried Monday afternoon .--She was entertained by Mrs. J. W. Cadiz Record. Wilson. Miss Cole was the guest of Mrs. H. H. Sayre and Miss Zellar was entertained by Mrs. R. F. Hay-

No hunding or fishing on my farm. Trespassers will be prosecuted. Sec-JOHN COCHRAN. ond notice.

AMONG OUR EXCHAGES.

LIVINGTTON BANNER.

E. B. Sedberry and wife left Monday for Louisville, where Eugene has a good position to work at his trade. He has developed into an exbirthday as he was of his first pair of cellent barber and his many customers regret to have him leave, but no doubt his place will be well filled land, Oregon and Sam Bracey and his by S. C. Kendall, the new proprietor

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Judge Thos. Evans left on the Nunn on College street Lucien Fowler Monday for Tolu, where he

> Rev. J. S. Henry the marble man of Marion, was in town Monday on

are very grateful to our beleved here Jesse Barker, of near Cerulean cream and cake. and pray our Father's benedictions Springs, was so terribly burned, from A most pleasant evening was spent her clothing having caught fire as with such a delightful host and hosshe stood close to an open grate, that tess. The Rev. J. W. Lewis, the pre- she has since died of her injuries. siding Elder, of the M. E. church She was alone in the house at the reach her most of the clothes were inadvertently directed him to the burned from her body .- Hopkinsville slime in which they build their nests Its action

One of the saddest deaths we have heard of for quite a while was that of Corbin, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Jas. Askew, which occurred last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. J. R. Moore, of the Linton pre-The musical given under the au- cinct, where they had gone on a visit. Editor Press fit of the Sixth grade room. By Miss children were given pieces of raw Ida Cole, soprano, Miss Ada Zeller, potato to eat. This little fellow got list, all of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Con- be died in about ten minutes without Each of them was encour- could possibly be thought of, but all ed time after time which showed the without any avail. This is one of appreciation the andience felt for the most horrible deaths we have its many readers a long and prosper-

TO THE HOME-SEEKERS.

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Entertained.

The beautiful home of Judge and Mrs. W. A. Blackburn was thrown open to a few young people Friday Montgomery Ward & Co., Sot More Busievening Dec. 7th in honor of Miss Maud Finley, of St. Charles. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Ada Copher, Maud Finley, Maud Hurley, Nellie Love, Leaffa Wilburn and Edna Cole. Messrs. Alvis Stephens, Claud Lamb, John Franks, and Bruce Babb.

The string band was stationed in Bracey was reared in Fords Ferry sec will remain for several days on busi- the hall and music was furnished throughout the evening. An inter-

The three year-old daughter of sandwiches and pickles, and ice at least during the holiday rush.

time, and before assistance could favorite tonic is White's Cream Vermifuge, the cure for worms and all children's diseases. It not on the child is mild and leaves him in a healthy gave one of his children White's Cream Vermifuge when the doctor thought it had colic, and from the first dose the child passed ?; worms

They Lovingly Remember Their Old Kentucky Friends.

Blodgett, Mo., Dec. 10, 1906,

Dear Sir :- As my time is nearly please send the Press for another year. We Kentucky folks are always glad brings it to our home. Me and the nature is on each box. 'old woman' have a big tussle to see which one gets it first.

G. W. HOWELL.

Asthma Suffers Should Know This

I will close wishing the Press and

Foley's Honey and Tar has cured many cases of asthma that were considered hopeless. Mrs asthma. The best medical skill available could Summerville. not give me more than temporary relief. Foley's Honey and Tar was recommended and one fifty cent bottle entirely cured me of asthma which had been growing on me for twelve years. If I had taken it at the start I would been saved years of suffering." Woods & Orme

A Delightfull Entertainment.

entertained a number of her friends Friday evening, various things were New Hampshire, we find it the best medicine planned for the amusement of the contest much enjoyed by all, Mr. Chastain Haynes proving to be the The Yazoo-Mississippi Valley. most musical received the prize. The hostess choicest candies were plentiful, and also chacolate and wa- ready for distribution and published Leaders in High Class fers were served. Those present by the Illinois Central Railroad Comwere: Misses Susie Gilbert, Atta pany. Babb, Chastain Haynes, Alvis Steph- copy address the undersigned at ens and Mr. and Mrs. John Shrodes. Manchester, Iowa.

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ness Than They Want.

As an evidence of the advantages of advertising, the following letter is most conclusive. Montgomery Ward Co., have no salesman and sell Sedberru, Creed Taylor, Clarence entirely by catalogue and other good advertising methods.

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> Next fall we will be located in our care for all business promptly.

> Thanking you for your good intentions which we hope will bear fruit at a later date.

> > We are sincerely Mongomery Ward & Co.

Rev. and Mrs. Rowe Remembered.

The good sisters of Salem church sent brother Rowe and wife many nice things Monday. They were the happy recipients of canned goods, sugar, meat, potatoes, towels, cress pattern and money. Bro. Rowe and wife love the good people of Salem and pray that God will bless them.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine to hear from our friends. The Press Tablets. Drugreists refund money if is a welcome visitor and each Friday it fails to cure E. W. Gaove's sig-

The Gill House Register.

Jno. Hodge Frances, J. A. Mahan Salem, H. R. Austin Salem, Amos Hill Evansville, W. B. Hayward Hampton, M. L. Bonham Smithville, Tom C. Cantrell Smithville, C. C. Halpell Smithville, Mrs. Johnson Adolph Buesing, 701 West Third St. Davenport, Mayfield, W. H. Jackson Ala. O. years ago was neglected until it finally grew into T. Ramsey Hampton, Guy Fisher

Following the Flag.

When our soldiers went to Cuba and the Phili Miss Mabel Guess, delightfully the Philippines, and being subject to colds, took Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption and lung diseases." Guaranteed at Woods & guest and among them was a musical Orme, druggists, Price 500 and \$1.00. Tria

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N. P Hughes	Kan,
Butler Crisp	Mo,
J. S. Newcom	Ky,
N. J. Brandon	.,
Soe H. Travis	Hereford,
Jas. C. Mathews	View,
J. C. Stephenson	Tolu,
Elmer McConnell	Black Tower,
Thos. H. McEwer	the same of the sa
J. B. Hubbard	,
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J. N. Todd	Fredonia,
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	Dycusburg,
Chas. Vanhooser	Enon,
L. D. Brantly	Gladstone,
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J. M. Baker	City,
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Green Jacobs	City,
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Eannie Tucker	,,
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Jas. P. Ordway	Creyneville,
J. R. Cumpton	City,
L. E. Vick	11
J. P. Hogard	Tribune,
U. G. Hughes	City,
J. W. Jeffreys	Iron Hill,
J. H. King	Repton,
Low Jolly	Salem,
W. J. McChesney	Frances,
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looks of these we think we will have enjoy hunting, were dewn here to get a snap at the myriads of wild geese which are continually flying. We have a fine rural delivery which we Sheridan, R. Henry Terry enjoy as the box is at our gate and B. F. James Salem, we watch with eagerness when the Luther Minner Sheridan, mailman passes to see if the flag is E. A. Burton Mattoon, up. We love to hear from old friends Etown. J. J. Gray left behind and want them to write H. S. Hill Crayneville, to us whenever inclination strikes Mattoon. them. We have some fine churches out here, I heard a fine sermon from Bro. Crow, of Sikeston, Mo. The people out here are sociable and

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RHEUMATISM

Glad It Went Dry.

Mr. S. M. JENKINS, Marion, Ky.

Blodgett, Mo., Dec. 10th 1906.

DEAR SIR: - We have just heard

water is all over everything. There are thousands of bushels of corn in

the wheat fields stretch far away in

the distance like emerald, lawns

friendly and we like all we have met

There are many Kentuckins and of

course they are dear to us. We get

the Press regularly now and always

devour its contents as a thirsty man

drinketh in a desert. If you will ex-

cuse this long letter I will write

Success to our dear friends, and

Yours truly, L. C. TERRY.

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Attending Court in Smithland Kentucky. Judge W. A. Berry, C. C. Grassham and Lal Thelkheld, prominent attorneys of Paducah; went to Smithof the glorious triumph of dear old land Monday to attend circuit court Mr. Thelkeld, who is the junior mem-Crittenden and we wish to send in our congratulations u on her marked ber of the legal firm composed of the success. We are far away from our three, will remain at Smithland, and 'old Kentucky home" but we never is to be in charge of the branch office fail to weep when our friends weep at that place .- Paducah News-Demoand rejoice when they rejoice. We crat.

are in a fine country but just now we He who misses happiness' should are having bad rainy weather, the aim again.

When a man quits dreaming he the fields waiting to be gathered but quits doing.

Poverty seldom knocks on the green and beautiful and from the door of knowlege.

plenty of biseuit next year, if they When nature smiles some men are rather scanty just now. I wish frown because they cannot turn her some of my Crittenden friends who happiness into gold.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1906

Following the time honored custom of the Press we will issue no paper Christmas week, but will give our force a breathing spell The large 16-page edition last week and this week with a continued story will supply our readers with some extra reading for the holidays. A Christmas gift from the editor will be sent to each subscriber who has paid subscription since Dec. 1st, or who does so prior to Dec. 31st.

The following from an exchange is good advice: "If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life forget your neighbor's fault. Forget the fault-finding and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiaritias of your friends and only remember the good points which make you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which if repeated would seem one thousand times worse than they are. Obliterate everthing terrible from yesterday; start out with a clean sheet today and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are levely and lovable. Thus you will make life worth liv-

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Meeting by the Association to be Held at Marion on

of Crittenden county will be held at Marion on Saturday December 29th to receive the reports of the committees appointed to take pledges on tobacco pooling-and on that day a plan will be substituted to pool the tobacco of this county, and every tobacco grower of this county who is interested in getting his crop on the market should attend this meeting. It will be an all day meeting and the plans of disposing of the tobacco raised this year in this county, will be decided by those who attend this meeting.

We also ask the farmers of Livingston county to get together and send representatives to this meeting as be organized together and as this meeting will be final, we urge all tobacco growers to attend the meeting.

A. H. Cardin, President, R. E. Growers Association of Crittenden tumblers; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yan-

All unpaid light bills must be setcan mot afford and will not carry in cash paid for wages. paid for promptly on the first of the Will Cisco \$1500, Mr. Prewett \$200,

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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old \$2.50 per gallon at-Klymans.

Miss Maude Umphrey will return to her home in the country Thursday the millinery season being over.

Santa Clause informs us that he will leave a lot of good things at our store for the little folks. J. L. Rankin & Co.

Apples, dates, bananas, malaga A meeting of the tobacco growers grapes, figs, raisins, prunes, currents, oranges, coconuts, lemons, eranberrys and lots of other good things for Christmas at Dial's corner grocery.

Judge Jas. A. Moore, has exchanged preperty with Sam Gugenheim, taking the J. J. Clark house facing the court house in exchange for his on Bellville street. The meeting residence on South Main street and received \$600 to "boot."

Cards reading as follows have been received in the city: Mrs. Blackman Mitchel stood in front of his sister Lee Stevens at home Thursday, December the twentieth nineteen hundred and six 3:00 to 4:00 p. m., residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Black-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird certainly have cause to feel proud of the way their friends remembered them at it will be better for both counties to their wedding. Elsewhere we publish a list of bridal presents over a column long, and still they come. The last arrived were from Mr. Ken' Chapeze, Morganfield, Ky., leather paper basket; Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Flanary, Secretary of the Tobacco | Clark, Milburn, Ind., six cut glass by trade. dell, silkoline comfort.

P. L. Dysant, president of the Paducah Cooperage Co., was here Thursday, the guest of the company's local buyer, Jas. Tolley, at his home tled before Dec. 21st. Should we on Salem street. That company is from necessity have to cut out any buying a great deal of timber in this lights on account of the over-load at county, as shown by the pay roll, power-house, we will of course cut which in the past twelve months has out delinquents rather than prompt amounted to over \$10,000 in cash paying and pleasant customers, we paid to timber owners, and \$10,000 lights on our circuits that are not their latest purchases were from Mr. Harper \$50, Mr. Wigginton

The firms which get the business are those that advertise in the Pagss.

J. R. Summerville and wife, of Mattoon, were here Wednesday doing their Christmas shopping.

J. Trace Hardin and sisters, of Hampton, passed thru the city Wednesday enronte home from Louisville.

on a visit the first in many years. He is a cousin of Sheriff J. F. Flanary, and left here in the fifties. He was an embalmer by profession and beand has amassed considerable wealth. Martha Henry and Pearl Doss.

A Happy Reunion

E. E. Mitchell, of Mt. Veruon. Ills., was in the city this week to visit his sister, Mrs. S. H. Ramage, was indeed a happy one. Sister and brother had not seen each other in twenty-three years and when Mr he could not see a trace of resemblance to her former self, and likewise she almost doubted that he was her reminiscences of childhood and being together a few days Mr. Mitchell furnished by the Marion string band. left for his old home in Dycusburg Tuesday to visit his father, the venerable Henry Mitchell, whom he had not seen in twelve or fifteen years.

Mr. Mitchell owns a fine farm near Mt. Vernon, Ills. and is a farmer by

Closing Out.

Having to close out on Jan. 16th, and having a large stock Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old, formerly \$3.00 now \$2.50 per gallon, reduction on other goods.

Marriage License.

Lee Monroe to Miss Sallie Noell Sam Carnel to Jennie A. Sullen-

J. H. Prowell to Sallie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Crider Entertain.

The Marion Quartette, was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Crider at their home on Bellville street he held on the Glendale Mining Co. Monday evening. Some fine music and delicious refreshments were dis- as fine samples of lead as has ever pensed. The affair was given as a been seen in the district. farewell to Mr. J. L. Shrode who is to J. D. McGuire, of Idaho, is here leave soon, he being a member of the quartette. Other members besides depth they have a vein twenty feet the host are Jas. Travis and Maurice Sutherland. Among the other guests coming interested in the Idaho mines were Mrs. T. H. Cochran, Misses

Last Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from where I left it in the woods, at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Por- will oblige me by returning it at once ter on Bellville street, Mr. J. H. I need it. Prowell, of the Porter Mill vicinity, and Mrs. Sallie Porter were united in marriage. Rev. L. H. Parris officiat-

Dance at New Marion Monday Night.

The first of a series of holiday dances was given Monday night in brother. After relating many happy the dining room of new Marion Hotel. The music was excellent and was

Died Near Weston.

Newt Franks, of the Weston seetion died Wednesday morning after only a few days illness of heart disease. He was about 65 years of age and will be buried at Mt. Zion Thursday morning.

New Year's Reception.

The ladies of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will, as Year's day. This year it will be at the residence of G. C. Gray, corner Main street and Wilson avenue. The hours will be from two to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Cottage on north Walker street recently vacated by A. Dewey. NELL WALKER.

Taking Out Some Fine Samples of Lead. The Leander Mining Co. has purchased of J. M. Persons the option and the new owners are taking out

The Leona shaft on this property is down twenty-five feet and at that wide which equals, if it does not excell, anything yet seep in "these 'ere diggins" in quality.

Wants His Are.

The party who took my axe away FRANK ADAMS, Crayneville.

Special Sale on Electrict Light Globes.

As there is a demand for globes of a cheaper grade than the Columbia, (which is the best made,) we have put in stock some of the other kind, which for the next ten days, we will sell at 15c each or two for twenty-five cents.

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F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. Hot coffee at Haynes & Taylor. J. L. Rankin & Co., fine groce-

Leonard Lowry, of Salem, was in the city Friday.

B. J. Hatfield, of Henderson, was in our town last week. Sugar 20 to 24 lbs for \$1.00 only

at Dial's. tico. Reiter, of Fredonia, was in

the city Monday on business. Red Cow brand coffee is excelent

at Dial's. Thomas M. George, of the Salem

Valley, was here on business Friday. Albert McNeely made a flying trip to Marion the first part of the week.

Stewart's pictures are all good, he retouches his work.

Mrs. S. H. Ramage was in Kelsey last week visiting her relatives and

Cream of wheat and all other breakfast foods at Dial's.

The ministers report good audences Sunday at all churches considering the weather.

J. O. Gray and daughter, Miss Nellie, were in the city Friday on a shopping tour.

Haynes & Taylor.

Miss Bessie Trisler will arrive Saturday from Cincinnatti to spend yourself on cloth which you can

Will McElroy left last week for Paducah to join a party of friends on a hunting trip on Reelfoot Lake.

No hunting or fishing on my farms. Tresspassers will be prosecuted. A. H. CARDIN, View, Ky.

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F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Hot chocolate at Haynes & Taylor.

Pictures and medallions in large Woods & Orme.

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Go to Klymans for your Xmas R. D. Drescher left for Louisville

Tuesday to visit his parents a few Dont forget to see J. N. Boston

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All brands of bottled in bond whis | gis. kies at-Klymans.

days with his parents.

market at Dial corner grocery. Miss Maude Finley left for her

home in St. Charles Wednesday morn-Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old

\$2.50 per gallon at-Klymans. Fohs.

Trice Bennett arrived from Cennight to spend holidays at home.

Granulated sugar 20 pounds for one dallar at Hicklin Bros. while it and get them.

Joe Brown, the forwarding and

was here last week on business. Stewart will make you a picture of

was in the city Sunday to visit his cost, parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Woods.

When in need of lumber, shingles for sale. Phone 176. laths, windows and doors, call on J. N. Boston. He has them at the right prices.

Georgie Woodson has been quite ill and was threatened with typhoidbe entirely well.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Gifts for every one in the family.

Take notice of the pretty things Four year old Daviess county whiskey \$2.50 per gallon at Klyman's.

> Foster Brown will leave in' a few days to spend the holidays with his parents at Tolu. If you want something nice for

Christmas, go and have Stewart to make your pictures. Take your butter and eggs to Jas.

L. Rankin & Co, and get the top price for fresh goods.

Chas Mayes, of Caldwell Springs, was in the city last week enroute home from a visit to friends at Stur. useful.

Cups and saucers, plates, bowls, W. Murray Sanders left Tuesday meat dishes and all kinds of china for New York City to spend the holi- ware at

Mrs. Carrie Thomas arrived Fri-Old Judge Coffee the best on the from Howell, Ky., and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Travis, parents of both. in East Marion.

Good oranges 20 cts. per dozen presents. Better oranges 30 cts per doz. Best oranges 40 ets per dozen at Dial's.

your picture made on cloth, to make and babe are getting along nicely. Our motto, large pieces at small sofa pillows, satchet bags and fancy work for Christmas.

Mrs. W. F. Terry is the guest of tral University at Danville Monday Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Witherspoon on North Main street.

The Kentucky Fluorspar Co. have Woods & Orme have everything installed a new engine of greater keeps rubber roofing, building paper for the holidays and will gladly show capacity than the one they formerly and the largest stock of builders'

Blanke's Jaraette is the best coffee When tired try hot beef tea at receiving man for the packets at Tolu, on the market, a trial will sconvince you, ask some of our lady customers. Jas. L. Rankin & Co.

> wash and iron, and it wont fade out. have you eyes tested, and glasses fit- and reports business good. ed. He will see that you see or D. M. Woods, of Spring Grove, glasses changed without additional

> > Four Barred Plymoth Rock roosters produce. MAURY BOSTON.

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Some people fuss and fume about in East Marion on Morganfield street. their groceries, the others trade with J. L. Rankin & Co.

the holidays with friends. Chinaware and glassware always

Blanke's Celebrated Peaberry cotfee at Jas. L. Rankin & Co, north

side court square. Mortons Gap, were in the city last times week enroute to Hampton to visit the

Born-To the wife of Jas. T. Hick-Call on Stewart early, and get 17th a fine little daughter. Mother beautiful novelties at Fohs with

> Dont forget a large variety to se Fohs.

wife of Jas. Travis, a fine little girl, low price, easy terms. Write at who has been christened Carrie Eliz- once to Collins Waller, Morganfield, The gifts you seek are here come abeth. Mother and child are getting Ky. along nicely.

> Dont forget that J. N. Boston hardware, such as locks and hinges

R. M. Wilborn arrived home Wednesday morning from Henderson, Tenn., to spend the holidays with his family. He has been engaged Go to Dr. Geo. W. Stone and with the White Sewing Machine Co.

> Jim Rankin has fresh groceries, and will make close prices. He pays the highest market prices for country

Ed Butler, of Goodland, Kan,, has arrived to spend the holidays with his sister Mrs. Effic Baker of Diamond Island corn, and Little with his sister, Mrs. Effic Baker, of Quaker peas at Dial's corner grocery. Baker station, and W. B. Butler, of

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urday to spend Christmas. Visit the 5 and 10 store before Bank. buying Xmas presents.

Big values for little money Fohs.

Miss Millie Eaton will return Sat-

Mrs. Lester Terry is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rankin

Heinz sweet pickles, celerv, white crisp, cabbage nice and tender, mac-Everybody is pleased in their dig- aroni, cheese, tapioco and fresh oysters for Chistmas at Dials.

Children should buy presents at which pays a handsome increase. Mr. Lossie Gilbert of Louisville returned Thursday to Marion to spend | the 5 and 10 cent store to put on the Xmas tree at school.

D. H. King and sons, Arthur and Ransey were in the city Tuesday. Dentist, over Marion Bank. They brought a load of corn and some spring chickens.

J. L. Rankin & Co, the Salem R. E. Pickens general salesman. street grocery firm will treat you Dr. E. B. Hardin and wife, of right and give you good values at all

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird entertained Thos. T. Barrett, of Hender-Dont wait, soon to late, Xmas son, last Saturday, also T. H. Cochran and J. H. Orme.

A trip to the 5 & 10 cent store lin, the grocer Monday morning Dec. for Xmas presents pays well, see the our store at this time pays.

lying near Tribune, Ky., will divide part of the time with his sister, Mrs FOR SALE-175 acres of land Born, Monday morning, to the to suit purchaser, good improvements

"All delights are vain; but that most vain, which, with pain pur-chas'd, doth inherit pain." Dr. F. S Stilwell, Dentist, over Marion

The biggest and best assortment

west of N. Y. in Xmas present Fohs. Mr. and and Mrs. J. R. Steinman are guests at the "New Crittenden Hotel" this week.

for Owensboro, where he has secured a place in the government service

Charlie Moore leaves in a few days

"Time's the king of men, and gives them what he will. not what they crave." Dr. F. S. Stilwell.

When you want good reliable groceries, call on J. L. Rankin & Co.

Mr. W. B. Yates, of Sheridan, passed through the city Tuesday en route home from St. Louis. Mrs. Yates met him here. R. P. Lucas has moved to East

Prairie, Mo. He came to Marion

recently from the Tolu section and

The state of the s

was one of the county's best citizens. Isaac Butler, of Denver, Col., arprice plainly marked, a visit through rived last week to visit his brother, W. B. Butler. He will remain till after the holidays and will spend

> Flour 45c per sack at Hicklin Bros.

Ed Baker, of Caldwell county.

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Emma A. Scott and O. H. Scott,

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thereof, 1906, in the above cause for

the 18th day of June 1905, until

paid, and \$75 costs herein, I shall

proceed to offer for sale at the court

ouse door in Marion to the highest

bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on

Monday the 14th day of Jan. 1907

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(being court day), upon a credit of

six months the following described

A certain tract of land lying and

being in the county of Crittenden

and the state of Kentucky, bounded

Graves, s w corner thence w 22 poles

to the Dyeusburg road, thence with

the meanders of said road, thence n19

w 14 poles n 5 w 28 n 34 w 36 n 52

w 17 poles s 62 w 22poles n 36 w 58

n 28 w 28 poles to a black oak in T.

C. Campbells line of the G. O. Cobb

land thence e 144 poles with his line

to N. C. Graves corner, thence with

their line s 18 e 144 poles to begin-

ning containing 135 acres more or

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Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, Ky.

fendant; equity.

J. W. Hayden & Co., plaintiff

of sale of the Crittenden circuit court,

rendered at the Nov. term thereof.

1906, in the above cause for the sum

upon a credit of six months the fol-

A certain tract of land lying in the

lowing described property, to wit:

J. G. ROCHESTER,

Commissioner.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the

as follows: Beginning at N. C.

defendant; equity.

property, to wit:

Mary E. Mayes, plaintiff; against

By virtue of a judgment and order

His Father's Idea of the Delights of Municipal Cwnership.

"Say, boss," remarked our cash boy this morning, "my naw is red hot for minniesickle ownersh.p. 1 don't know what that is, but paw says everybody is going to own everything and divide If you have property in the town of up the profits. He was telling ma about it last night.

"Ma asked him where the people the sum of \$325 with interest at the would get the money to buy those rate of 8 per cent. per annum from things, as they would cost millions of

"Paw said, 'Issue bonds.' "'Yes,' said ma, 'but how will you pay the bonds when they are due?" 'Issue more bonds,' said paw.

"'But how about the interest? said ma. "Won't you have to tax the people "'Why, no!" said paw. 'Pay the in-

"'I don't see how you could do that,"

"'You don't, eh?' replied paw. 'Now, when we went to housekeeping, didn't I pay for all our furniture by giving a note, and when it came due didn't I give the man another note? You women know nothing about finance. You wait until the minniesickle ownership gets in power, we will divide the profits among the people, and no one will have to work. We will all be Vanderbilts. Won't you be proud of your hubby when he becomes part owner of all public utilities? You see, madam, there are some things you don't know."

"And then paw looked wise. Ma stood and gazed at him for some time

"'Yes, there are some things I don't know, and one of those things is this: If there is a man more fit for the lunatic asylum than you, I don't know

"Then I commenced to whistle 'Everybody Works but Daddy.' Say, boss, you see that lump on the back of my head? Paw has had that tune poked at him before, and I wasn't looking when his old shoe came flying my way."-Yonkers Statesman.

LONG LIVE THE BOSS!

Municipal Ownership Would Make His Position Impregnable.

Referring to the recent announcement that 51,146 persons are on the payroll of New York city, the Newark Advertiser declares that in the event of municipal ownership of street railways, electric light and gas plants, ferries and other public utilities the city employees would constitute a political army that would make a change of administration impossible.

It recalls the fact that 25,000 city employees in Philadelphia kept Philadelphia in the hands of the corrupt Durham machine for years, and only a great popular uprising overthrew the

"If Durham had had control of the No knife, no pain, book free. Address street railroads and other public utilities in Philadelphia through municipal ownership," it observes, "he could have laughed at popular uprisings. He would have been as absolute in his authority as the czar."

The point is well taken. In other cities the political situation

ander public ownership would be as it vould in Philadelphia and New York. Bosses may be overthrown and grafters turned out whenever the public will it at present. Public ownership It would bind the people hand and foot and deliver them into the hands

deserves far more attention than it

usually receives from advocates of

ly a municipal plant in this country

which mentions this item in its reports,

although it is just as much an element

in cost of production as coal and

wages. The omission is readily over-

looked, because it is a negative ex-

pense involving no direct payment, but

If you own a store for which you

are receiving a good rental and dis-

possess your tenant in order to occupy

it yourself the rental value of the store

ecomes a charge against your busi-

charge against your tenant's business,

and you are out of pocket unless your

profits exceed the rent you formerly

received. Similarly if a city buys out

or otherwise dispossesses a public serv-

ice corporation the real, personal and

franchise taxes formerly paid by the

city is out of pocket unless the profits

talks any more about it.-Chicago Jour-

When Officials Are Efficient.

partments now in charge of our local

public officials show better results in

economy and efficiency, it will be time,

and not until then, to consider an en-

largement of their responsibilities .-

Everett W. Burdett.

When the administration of the de-

of its plant exceed the taxes lost,

only a loss of income to the city.

132 poles to the beginning, containing 100 acres more or less. Or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. of political grafters. - Long Branch For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until Municipal Plants Pay No Taxes and of a judgment. Bidders will be pre-Reduce Tax Receipts. The subject of lost taxes is one that pared to comply promptly with these

J. G. ROCHESTER. Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale

RITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY

R. W. Wilson, plaintiff; against Mary Fowler, etc., defendant; equity: By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Crittenden circuit court, rendered at the Nov. term thereof. 1906, in the above cause for the sum of \$84.13 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum from the 25 day of Nov. 1899, until paid, and \$50 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale st the court house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 14th day of Jan. 1907, at 1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (being court Trinidad. corporation become a charge against day), upon a credit of six months the the operation of the municipal plant following described property, to wit

that succeeds the corporation, and the A piece or parcel of land lying and of and including Cheyenne. being in the county of Cittenden state of Kentucky near the town of M. O. In Chicago as Dead as Caesar. Marion, being a part of No. 10 and One of the most remarkable reversals of public opinion on record is that ecord in deed book m, page 248 to which has taken place in Chicago in which reference is made. Beginning the past year in the matter of municipal ownership and operation. The McCain and on the street, thence to and including Galena. municipal ownership theory, which a with street south or near south 90 little more than a year ago flourished feet, thence westerly to the old Princehere with so much vigor as to attract the attention of the entire civilized world, is now the deadest duck in the with the road near 90 feet thence to pond. Apparently nobody believes in it any longer. Certainly nobody ever

sums of money so ordered to be made. die to Kansas City. For the purchase price the purchaser, with approved security or securities. terest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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CELEBRATES

Uncle Harvey Travis Passes His Nineth

On Wednesday December 5th 1906 Uncle Janes Harvey Travis, celebrated his ninetieth birthday at his home near Tribune. Over one hundred friends and relatives gathered in to pay their respects to the beloved nono-genarian, seventy-five of them being of Travis blood. A sumptuagainst J. C. Kingsolving, et al de. ous dinner was spread on the campus at Oakland school house which is on By virtue of a judgment and order the farm of Albert H. Travis, Uncle Harvey's son, the place where Uncle Harvey resides and the day was pleasof \$200 with interest at the rate of 6 antly spent and all left wishing their per cent. per annum from the 8 day honored host many happy returns of of June 1901, until paid, and \$50 the day.

costs herein, I shall proceed to offer Among those who attended from for sale at the court house door in Marion were as follows: J. L. Travis PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the wife and daughters, Miss Sarah and 14th day of Jan. 1907 at 1 o'clock p. Mrs. Rosa Parish, Jas. L. Travis and and early to rise, makes one healthy, happy an m., or thereabout, (being court day), James Edmund, Albert H. Travis wise especially if you take Herbine before retir and family.

Deadly Serpent Bites

county of Crittenden and state of Kentucky on the waters of Claylick creek and bounded as follows: Beis a sure remedy: Electric Bitters; the great regining on a post oak, corner to original survey running s 15 w 121 poles to a stone in Butler line, thence s 68 e 115 poles to a stone, thence n 25 spepsia and a chronically torpid liver." Elect w 132 poles to an ash, thence n 7 w Bitters cure chills and fever, malaria, biliou Sold on guarantee by Woods & Orme, druggist

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To all points on the Illinois Central, both North and South paid, and having the force and effect of the Ohio River, and to points on connecting lines as follows:

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Nebraska-All points, Colorado-To points east of and including Denver, Colorado Spring, Pueblo and

Wyoming-To points east

Kansas-To points west of Leave Marion 11 10pm the line of the St. L. & S. F. perhaps a part of No. 9 in plat of R. R. from Kansas City to Leave Marion 336 am Fort Scott thence through Leave Marion 1717am on the s e corner of lot sold to Wylie Gerard, Cherokee and Baxter

Missouri-To points on and ton road, thence a northerly course north of the line of the Mopacry St. Louis to Labadie, Or sufficient thereof to produce the St. L. K. C. & C. R. R. Laba-

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W. L. VENNER, Ag't

I have read with much feeling of sorrow, reports of the burning of tobacco warehouses and barns in Kentucky, and so confident am I that the methods and teachings of the American Society of Equity have not instigated thereto, or in any way contributed to acts of lawlessness or violence, but, on the contrary, those who accept its teachings and act upon them must proceed not only according to law but according to Equity. that I will personally add \$200 to any fund that may be raised for the investigation of said acts of incendiarism, or will pay this independently of any fund, provided said investigation leads to prosecution and conviction. This sum is now subject to the order of the officers of the state of Kentucky charged with the enforcement of the laws as above.

J. A. Everitt Pres. of The American Society of Equity. Indianadolis, Dec. 10th, 1906.

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wife, plate; Allie Moore and wife, eracker jar; R. F. Dorr and wife, serap basket; Mrs. H. Long, sugar shell; R. W. Wilson and wife, berry spoon; W. T. Daughtry and wife, salad dish; Miss Kate Bebout, Sheridan, hand painted vase; John Bebout, and wife, Paducah, medalion; Misses Lizzie and Ruby James, gold candle sticks; Mrs. Ollie James, hand painted plack; Miss Ida Hill salad bowl, John Blue and wife, carving set; J. O. Olive and wife, door mat; Mrs. Harriet Donakey, folding bed; Morris & Yates, comb and brush tray; Mr. and Mrs. Asher, pair of Wyandotte chickens; Hugh Bennett and wife, Tolu, china plate; G. C. Taylor and wife, mirror; Miss Lula Turley, Crider, Ky., cold meat fork: Messrs, C. T. Blackwell, A. B. Jarvis, F. S. Adams, S. H. Thompson, Charlie Dallam, W. J. Marshall, Strachan Barrett, James H. Letcher, William H. Stites, cut glass bowl;-The Old Gang."-Henderson, Ky.

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Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup gives permanent elief in cases of habitual constipation as it stimulates the liver and restores the natural action of the bowels without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartics. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name Oxivo and refuse substitutes

Bible and Teacher's Training Class

The Bible Class at the C. P. church made a good begining last Sunday after noon. Several enthusiastic bible students were present. study seemed fascinating to the class. the first seven verses of the second is alive with the little reptiles. chapter. All bible students are cordially invited to attend.

Vacation Days.

BY WEX JONES.

City life is galling. Oh, for country joys!

Through the city's noise Hear the cooling breezes Lisp of woodland ways;

Hear the country calling

Think of shady treeses On these sultry days!

Dream of rippling brookses; Dream of velvet fields: Dream of cozy nookses The quiet homestead yields.

"Chase no business bubbles. Country whispers low; Here you'll have your troubles-Likewise lose your dough.'

EED M E

We experienced farmer has learned that some grains require far different soil than others; some crops need differenthandling than others. He knows that a great deal depends upon right planting at the right time, and that the soil must be kept enriched. No use of complaining in summer about a mistake made in the spring. Decide before the seed is planted.

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It has saved the lives of many weak, sick women and rescued others from a lifetime of chronic sick-ness. A will cure you if you will only give it a chance. Try it. Sold by all druggists and dealers in \$1,00 bottles.

GAVE UP SUPPORTER. wore a supporter for for years, to keep up my womb,"
writes Mrs. S. J. Chrisman, of
Manneville, N. Y. "My doctor said no medicine would help me. After taking Cardui I gave up my sup-porter and am now well."

Chameions Crawl From Woman's Mouth.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 11.-As the result of swallowing a live chameleon The lesson was assigned and method as an advertisement, Louis Douglas, of study indicated. The method of formerly a well-known comic opera actress, died here yesterday. An It will meet again the 5th, Sunday hour before her dealh two live chameafter noon. The lesson to be studied leons crawled from the woman's is the first chapter of Genesis and mouth, and physicians say her body

Two years ago Louis Douglas, whose real name was Mrs. Harry F. Lee, swallowed a chameleon and received much advertising therefrom. But soon afterward she began failing in health and left the stage. She has been in a hospital in Omaha for more than a year.

A nurse at the hospital in which the woman died is authority for the story that two of the reptiles crawled any of my lines. from the womtn's mouth.

be cured of Rheumatism use Ballard's Snow Liniment and you will be "well cured" A postive cure for Sprains, Neuralgia Bruises, Contracted Muscles and all the ills that flesh is heir to. AD M Williams, Navasota. Texas. writes: "I have! used Snow Liniment for sprained ankle and it gave the best of satisfaction. I always keep it in Woods & Orme

Storm Does Great Damage to Frisco.

(By Associated Press.)

San Francisco, Dec. 10. - It is estimated that three thousand dollars' damage was sustained by four of San Francisco's largest firms in today's

This afternoon, before the fury of storm, the building occupied by the Mtnn Trunk Company, the Farne mann Pharmacy and the Meijei Art Company gave in.

The loss is said to be about \$200, 000. The building occupied by Califernia Notion and Toy Company collapsed just before noon and the larger portion of the stock was destroyed. The underwriters saved what they could, but the firm will suffer nearly \$100,000 loss.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup drives out the old and stops the cough Contains Honey an Tar Free from any opiates Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law Pleasant take Sold by Woods & Orme

Stereopticon Lectures.

Robt. M. Hodkins, the State Sunday school man in the Christian church, came over from Louisville Friday and remained in our city un- less of quality but the "New laws to wear. Our gustanty never risks til Monday. He held an institute in | Warman's Sew of trachines to the Christian church which was well attended notwithstanding the rainy weather, and his stereoptican leetures were the finest we have ever

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

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

An Animal Story For Little Folks

The Overconfident Fish

"If you were really as smart as you think you are, you would sing, 'Of all the fish beneath the sky there's none so very smart as I," declared the mud dabbler. "Your grammar isn't very good."

"Well, I'm smart, anyway." declared the swordfish. "I shall never be caught by any of these fishermen with a funny little worm on a smart for that."

And then he went darting around beneath the boats of the fishermen who had come out from the shore with their hooks and lines and nets to catch fish. Every now and then the swordfish would go to the surface of the water



"THEY'LL NEVER CATCH ME."

jump up into the air to show himto the men and let them know what a beautiful fish there was that they could not catch. He went as near the boats as he could, too, so everbody could have a good view of him. "I would like to have that fish," said one of the men, "but he won't bite at

"I'll get him for you," replied an old fisherman, as he picked up a stout

stick from the bottom of the boat. Then the very next time that the swordfish darted into the air the old worth doing is worth doing well. If you wish to fisherman reached over and dealt him a hard blow with the stick, and Mr. Fish fell into the boat with his senses knocked out.

> Moral.-There's more than one way to catch a fish.-Detroit Journal.

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We are pleased to announce that Foley's Honey and Tar for Coughs, colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for children and adults. Woods & Orm

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MOVED UP TOWN .- On account of the city council refusing to grant us new quart license at the distillery, we were compelled to buy out a place up town or let our friends and patrons go without Old Hickory which is known to be the best, purest and cheapest in Marion. Nobody else in town has our Old Hickory. Call and see us. We have a full line of Whiskey, Wines, Beer and Cigars. Prices on Old Hickory same as at the quart house.

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Sound Green Timber, free from knots, windshakes, checks, worm holes and other defections. Must be barked and well quartered. Also buy Standing Oak Timber for Heading Bolts, where there are available facilities for getting it ont. For Prices call on

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Marion, Kentucky.

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

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Public Sale!

On Saturday, December 22, '06

One mile East of WESTONI KY., at the home of R. N. Grady, deceased, we will offer for sale to the highest and best, bidder, the following described property.

Two good farmr; ane containing 360 acres and one about 200 acres.

Four Mares and one Young Mule.

One Bieder, Two Mowers, One Hay Rake.

One Double and Single Corn Drill, One Disk Harrow. Plows and other Farming Implements.

One Fine Pole-Angus Bull, Lot of Cows, Colves and young Cattle, Lot of Fat and Stock Hogs.

One Wagon, One Buggy, Household and Kitchen Furniture 500 Busoels Shucked Corn and one-half interest in fine Tobacco Crop.

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C. E. & C. W. Grady,

Executors of R. N. Grady, Deceased.

To the Public

Having bought the interest of my partner Dr. O. C. Cook, in the firm of Dorroh & Cook, at Crayneville, and being especially desirous of holding all the patrons of the firm, I will for the next 30 days

OFFER SOME UNUSUAL BARGAINS

in order to reduce my stock and to prepare for putting in a much larger and better assorted stock for the next season.

Everything Must Go at Bargain Prices

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware, Queensware, Shawls, Fascinators, Underwear, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Gloves, Table Linen and Napkins, Comforts, Biankets, Shirts, Collars, Etc.

Nice Line of Christmas Candies, Fruits, Oranges, Apples, Etc.

Crayneville, Ky.

J. F. Dorroh

DYCUSBURG.

Miss Mamie Steele returned Sunday from a pleasant visit of two week's duration at Salem.

Mr. Robt. Phillips, of Livingston church warming made pessible. Afcounty, was the guest last Saturday ter that event Sunday school, preachof his brother, Dr. T. L. Phillips, of ing and other church services will be

Mrs. Emma Scott, of Cairo, Ill., Mr. J. A. Graves, and Miss Cora, at men went to Paducah last week for the old family home, last week.

During the Christmas holidays Misses Ada Dycus and Lilly Graves home Thursday evening and invited will visit Mrs. Scott at her Cairo all the town and countryside. The

The new residence of Mr. S. H. Cassidy which is being erected in new Dyeusburg, promises to be one of the chief ornaments of our town. Mr. Cokrill, of Kuttawa, is superintending the brick work with H. H. Mar- keeping house at their nicely improvtin assistant, while Jas. Martin, Levi ed home. Lear and others are engaged in the cabinet work. It is to be a combined brick and frame residence and is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 18th, 1907. It is built on the site of Mr. Cassidy's former residence which was destroyed last spring

It is an unusual occurrence for the birthday of two members of the same family to fall upon the same day. This however occurs once each year in the family of Mr. J. R. Clifton, when on Dec. 16, Mr. Clifton and his eldest daughter, Mrs. J. R. Glass celebrate jointly this day as their birthday.

and H. B. Bennett of our town were tory interests than Dycusburg. Home out among the farmers last week or foreign capitalists would find it buying tobacco.

Louis Clifton visited the town of his navtivity in the capacity of commercial traveler, last week.

Chas. Gregory is again our dashing liveryman, and those who come wish him success in this important enterprise.

Mrs. Z. C. Graham, of Kevil, will visit her father, Mr. Fred Ramage, during Christmas holidays. Her mother, Mrs. Julia Ramage, continues quite ill.

Mr. Thos. Taylor, of Madisenville, who is largely interested in insurance and real estate business here was in town a few days ago.

Hazelwood at the Methodist church her sisters, Mrs. Lou Mott, and Mrs. Sunday was postponed. Upon the Macie Champion. arrival of the Nashville packet Tues-

conducted at the new church. Messrs. Boland Robinson and Jack was a guest of her brother and sister, Holder, two of our best known young

entistment as soldiers.

Mr. Bernie Owen entertained at young people had a merry time. The young ladies who attended from Dycusburg were: Misses Ollie Rawlston, Jessie and Emma Padon and

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jackson are

The Cumberland is rising with some drift afloat. Mr. Martin, our terryman, who knows when to trust Dec. the 7th a fine girl, the wind and waves and bring his passengers safely over is at his post undaunted, as he has constantly been for more than a score of years. Mr. Martin says the Lord is with him on "stormy waters" and a finer ferryman does not launch his boat on a

Mr. Wm. Clark, of this vicinity is very ill and not expected to recover.

People here are very much interested in the news that the immense eanning factory of Polk county burn-Messrs. Buchanan, of Paducah, finer localion for a large canning fac- Saturday. profitable to investigate.

Evansville last week.

Master Albert Cooksey was seriously ill of croup last week.

Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old \$2.50 per gallon at-Klymans.

MEXICO.

There was a pound supper at W. K. Bibbs Wednesday night. It was an enjoyable affair.

Ed Mott and family returned from Mr. McMasters Wednesday.

The regular appointment of Rev. Miss Bulah McMasters is visiting

Miss Bulah McMasters attended day a new heater will be received and the pound supper at Mr. Bibbs, accompanied by Mr. Ed Mott and wife

Mrs. Grant Stokes is still at Mr. Hughes sick with spinal trouble.

Mr. Courtney Harris had a car of coal here and there was quite a rush through the rain, for everyone to get a part, but was not enough to go

Mr. Nelson is still on the sick list.

Mr. Ben Caps took the coroner and friends home with him for breakfast after they held the inquest over the remains of John Tabor., Mr. John Waters came on the 7 o'clock train to attend the funeral of Mr. Tabor. He is the brother of Mrs. Tabor.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Matt Patton of the Elm Grove vicinity on

Rev. Eli Caton has been called to the pastorate care of the church at Seven Springs for the year of 1907, and will probably accept the call.

The Rev. Kingsolving and wife were among their friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. L. Patton was in Salem Tuesday to have some dentist work done. Eggs are advancing all the time.

M. L. Patton, wife and baby enjoyed a pleasant visit to T. J. Wring ed at Greenwood, Ill. There is no and family of Marion last Friday and

Rev. George Summers completed his two years service as pastor at Seyen Springs Saturday. Bro. Sum-F. G. Ramage made a shipment of mers deserves much praise for the bogs on the steamer Richardson for work as he is getting old and has very delicate health.

> Sunday was such a rainy day there was no preaching at Seven Springs.

Rev. J. W. Ohver, of Kuttawa, has been called to the pastorate care of the church at Emmaus, for the year of 1907. He has written the church clerk of that church that he expects to accept the call, if the church will do their duty.

Mrs. Lula Stubblefield was severely burned last week and is in a criti-Riley mines.

Mrs. Huston Branham was buried t Union last Thursday. She formerly ived in this neighbor bood, and will e kindly remembered by those who

James Minner moved from Greens Ferry to his home in this place last

Fred Love has charge of the barper shop here now, remember him nen in need of a sningle or shave.

Miss Lucile Griffith, of Henderon, is the guest of E. B. Franklin

and family for the holidays. G. B. Taylor, of Marion, was oird hunting in this section and out a location. ooking after his farm here last

Chas. LaRue went to Evansville Monday on business, returning Tues- tv.

Carter McDowell has moved to Henry Bruster's place to make a rop next year.

A fine display of holiday goods at

Walter Love, of Marion, is buildng a new house for his brother, Fred, the barber in Levias.

Go to Chas. LaRue's for your hristmas goods, he has what you

SUGAR GROVE.

Rev. W. T. Oakley filled his apcointment at this place Saturday and

Miss Maggie Martin died at her home near here Thursday and was uried at this place Friday at noon. he service was conducted by the astor. The deceased was a christian and has been a member of this burch for several years. She was he daughter of John Martin.

Andrew Stevens, of Mattoon, has ved to this neighborhood.

W. J. H ill lost a fine mare, a few

Dr. T. A. Frazier spent Friday with Dr. Travis, sporting.

Willis Towery, the Tribune merchant, has put in a new grist mill.

A. A. Deboe is having an addition Our little town is flourishing.

It is the opinion of this correspondent that matrimony is abroad in

Dr. W. T. Travis was at Starr on

SHADY GROVE.

Stripping tobacco is the order of the day, in this section.

Harvey Vanhooser, of Blackburn, was here Monday.

George Brown, of Piney, was get there to soon. here Tuesday on business.

Richard Taylor went to Providence Tuesday.

John Daret and W. M. Taylor went to Morganfield Tuesday on bus- week.

Charlie Utterback, of Piney, pass- tion Saturday. ed here enroute to Providence with

D. J. McDowel went to Providence

Jeg McChesney, of Bellville Bend, s moving to the Adams farm near

Shady Grove this week. Mose Brown, of Piney. was here

John Woods and Charlie Lamb to the river before the winter set in

went to Providence Friday. Nick Fox and Henry Simpson, of

Iron Hill, passed here enroute to Providence Friday.

Harry Stone is on the sick list.

Sunday with Miss Naomi Minner.

Judge Thos. Evans, of Smithland, spent several days of last week in

excursion to Cave-in-Rock Sunday, given by the new gasoline boat.

Miss Lena Terry who teaches school at Canev Fork was in town

cal condition. She lives near the teams delivered ties at the river tinue to abide with them as their

Wheeler & Belt blacksmiths will soon begin the erection of a new shop building.

Mrs. Bessie Moore and Mrs. Essie Belt spent Wednesday in Marion.

Preparations are being made for Christmas tree in the Presbyterian

Rev. Boggess preached two sermons at the Methodist church Sunday morning and night.

Burnett Moore has begun the erec

J. C. Hardin, of Irms, spent Saturday and Sunday in Tolu.

Joe Taylor is in Missouri looking Mrs. Rice is among our sick. George Lawrence and wife spent

Ernest Timme, of Evansville came down last Tuesday, returning

Pate Stewart, of Milford, was it

Jonathan Stone and Hutch Young,

of Hurricane, were in town Saturday. MOORELAND.

Health is reasonably good in this

The boys are having a good time bird hunting now, since, they have got through gathering corn.

Sam Lucas and John Winders were in our little burg one day this week with a nice lot of birds.

The singing at Will Hurleys Saturday night was a success.

Edgar Moore has moved to the Sam Johnson farm. Guy Griffith and sister, Miss Alice,

Saturday night.

look out boys the sun is shining very pected in auring the holidays.

Several boys from our neighbor Saturday at Marion boys, come along hood went to Marion Monday.

S. J. Humphrey has a nice line of put to his residence at Tribune. family groceries which he is selling weather for Christmas, but never cheap for cash, call and see him.

Bob Belt and family visited his brother, Jerry Belt, Sunday.

W. L. Hoover, of Irma, was in our burg one day last week.

J. C. Lindsey sold a fine bunch of cattle last week. We learn that Will Springs, is thinking of moving his grist mill out

on the road near Mr. Humphrey's

Merry Christmas to all.

NEW SALEM.

Henry Brouster was it Paducah last

John Harpending was in this sec-

Bill Shreves has moved on the W. J. Tudes farm. Winter has struck old Ky at last

The mines on the Kirk farm managed by W. S. Lowery, have been closed down for a week, will open up Monday.

Frank Hargraves has been rushing things the past week to get his ties

Our farmers are doing a big lot of studying these times.

Our tobacco planters are wanting to deliver their tobacco crops, but the buyers say no.

I heard a fellow say the other day that he had a notice not to kiss his Miss Emma Terry spent Saturday old woman any more, I asked him what he thought about it, he said he was d- glad of it.

Very little work has been done by our farmers this winter towards prep-Several of our citizens went on an arations for a future crop.

Our sick are all improving.

Well this is the last to the Press for the year 1906. And we wish the Editor and the readers of the Press a happy Xmas and a prosperous New During the good weather several Year. May health and happiness conyears lengthen out.

CHAPEL HILL

While our neighbor hood is halting between to opinions, not knowing what to do with their tobacco. Our new year is drawing close at hand, 1907, and we ought to be very gratefull to our grateful being, who rules the universe that we are still on pleading terms with our maker and that we are still looking forward to the future time that is to come, and that our new year that is approaching us, may be a prosperous year to all. Hoping that every one may be blessed with a bountiful supply to all. and to all that is so oppressed may come out all right in the end Where there is a will there is a way. Now to every one, Christmas will soon be here, and my sincere wish is that every one will enjoy Xmas Wednesday with friends near Hardes. through all of our holidays, and that all of the little ones may get their stockings plum full up to the brim. And also it is the duty of every one to see that the poor gets something too, the little ones that have no way of getting and no means to with ought to be looked after by those that are able to have plenty and some left for the poor. Now I wish you all a merry Xmas and bid you all adieu for the present year 1906. and welcome our new year 1907. Now to our old Crittenden Press ! wish it a great big circulation for

> Some of our boys dont care for a long trip to see his best girl, rain or shine his, wheels turns that way without any top on his buggy, he

plunges the of tide. Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, of Lyon Co, is visiting friends and relatives in this neighbor hood. Mrs. Thom son will remain in this vicinity

through the winter. attended the singing at Mr. Hurleys | There will be a Christmas tree at Chapel Hill.

We learn that S. J. Humphrey has Herman Hill who is attending bought the W. L. Hoover property school at Evansville is expected at Tolu, now occupied by Mr. Woolf. home to spend the holidays, also Some of our boys are killing hogs: Ora Bebout, of Hoxie, Kan., is ex-

How did you like the speaking last

We are having some very rough mind it will clear up in good time.

Well for a farewell to you all as this will be my last letter in this year, but look for me next year if nothing happens no more than I know of now.

Yours in the cause, W. H. Bigham

Notice To Electric Light Patrons.

All patrons who use or desire to grocery, come on Will, you can't use 32 candle power globes should report that fact to this company. The charge for the use of 32's is double the charge for 16, and as our dynamo is fully loaded we cannot allow the use of 32's except as stated above, and it is exceeding dangerous to our machinery and plant for anyone to do so without our knowledge. We reserve the right to discontinue service to any patron violating this reguest.

> Marion Elec. Lt. & Ice Co. Flour 45c per sack at Hicklin Bros.

Deeds Recorded

Martha A. Moore and husband to Sam Gugenheim, house and lot in Marion, \$2000.

R. W. Wilson and wife to John W. Wilson, lot in Marion, \$190 and other consideration.

Ed Crider to Addie Crider, house and lot in Marjon, \$1.00 etc

C. E. Welden and wife, to Martha

E. Woodson, house and lot in Marion exchange of property. Dossie Conger and wife, to S. H. Potter, 60 acres on Crooked creek,

T. E. Andrews and others to Sarab A. Hamby, 51 acres in Crittendea county \$325.

J. P. Pierce to Wm. Davaski, 159 acres on Crooked creek, \$1500.

J. P. Brissey to Cassidy & Dycus, 50 acres near Dyeusburg, \$750.

Trustees of M. E. church to A. B.

Dyeus, one lot in Dyeusburg, \$70. Flour 45c per sack at Hick-

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Thousands of new arrivals unhesitatingly place themselves in the care of the various immigrant societies in the course of a twelve-month; last year one of the grants. The Italian societies are numerous because of the fact that the Italian is a very provincial human being The men from Naples like to care for arrivals from Naples only. So it is with the men from Venice, and Rome, and Sicily; hence, the large number of Italian societies.

New York in a year of whom it may glowing hopes and radiant dreams. be said that they are not repeatedly vicsorrow that, though every man in Amertherefore, that every man is honest.

are they that they have frequently set away. spon and attacked agents of the immiand their otherwise easy prey.

in the neighborhood of the Barge C.L.ce. New York, where the immigrants passing through Ellis Island land, the tarpies are to be found in great numberg. To circumvent them as much as possible the immigrant societies maintain what is known as, the escort

among the immigrants, these agents dollars. offer to the newcomers the privilege of

ing between the immigration station and the mainland, are kept together thereon, and, once on the mainland. with agents leading, with other agents one hundred and fifty Italian immigrant bringing up the rear, and policemen organizations in Greater New York helping to keep a sharp lookout, the looked after about fifty thousand immi- groups are piloted safely past the dangers awaiting their less fortunate shipmates at the very gateway of the new land, and led to the offices of the rerespective societies, whence they are despatched, under escort still, each man to his own particular destination.

Now, see what this means specifically to the immigrant who places himself in These are the only immigrants among the hands of an immigrant society pre the million odd arriving at the port of paratory to landing in the world of his

Bernardo Foiere, coming from Dutimized before they have cut their eye rango, Colorado, and on his way to Italy, teeth, before they have learned to their alighted from a train in Jersey City and was speedily taken in tow by one ica is free, it is not logical to conclude, of the many hotel runners who infest complained to a countryman of the ex- and righted if possible. So with a good-by, he is much wiser man. ters, swindlers, dishonest hotel and ices, which Foiere paid. The runner's of the others who had victimized Foiere, branches of their own, others apply to country. One sciety has had seven of securing victims galore for the fat- an expressman, who charged him two three dollars he had collected. tening of their pocketbooks. Far too dollars and a half to take him to a

the ferry station, that he might locate land and its ways!

the railroad stations and steamship land- ceeding great cost of going very short fleeced Russian Jew, or a Scandinavian, The immigratin regulations permit a One of the chief objects of all the ings. As he expressed a desire to come distances in the big city. The Society or a German Catholic, or a German lawyer to charge only ten dollars for societies looking after the green immi- to New York, the hotel runner requested for Italian Immigrants was at once no- Lutheran, a Syrian, or an Armenian. services rendered to immigrants, or relgrant is to protect him from the shys- the payment of one dollar for his serv- tified, and, while it could get no trace Some societies maintain legal aid atives anxious b get them into the

loarding-house runners, and employ- services consisted in taking Foiere on it succeeded in locating the expressman the Legal Aid Society when necessary. lawyers in as many months debarred ment agents and other crooks who flock the ferryboat to New York City. Once who had hold of him last, and this In this connection the societies are from practicing any immigration stawherever immigrants land, in the hope there his guide turned Foiere over to sharpster was made to disgorge the frequently called on to fight shyster law- tion because of their habit of overchargyers. A man who has been in this coun- ing grossly, or accepting fees to get If a foreigner who has been in A ner- try for six months or a year finds that immigrants land when it is clear that often they are successful, and so greedy steamship dock not a dozen blocks ica for some time, as was Foiere, can at last he is in a position to have his they cannot be emitted to land under be passed from harpy to harpy in this family join him, and sends them the the law. Other wyers have been de-Foiere had a trunk which was to ar- fashion, how easy it must be to prey necessary passage money. On the ar- harred because by represented to gulprant societies coming between them rive on the same train with him. So on a fresh arrival, absolutely as ignor- rival of the ship he goes to Ellis Is- lible ones that it as necessary for them he left the dock and started back to ant as a newborn babe of the strange land to welcome them, and discovers to pay certain ams of money before that the sister who has made her home relatives, desiral immigrants in every of the government, its constitution, its and secure his baggage. On the way As may be gathered from the case of with him and his family in the old counthither he was picked up by a second Foiere, the Society for Italian Immi- try is likely to be deported because of migration station. This bold game is expressman, who kindly offered to find grants, the Societe Francaise de Bien- some disease that is named as sufficient played with aming frequency, judghis trunk for him for the sum of two faisance, the Sociedad Espanola de cause for disbarment in the laws gov- ing from the cars continually coming de Hirsch Fund, established to care for dollars and a half. Again Foiere was Beneficencia, the Deutsche Frauen erning immigration. A runner for a to light. "easy money." but the trunk was not Verein, the Magyar Tarsulat (Hungar- shyster lawyer, learning of the man's It is a peculial fact that not a few for immigrant children and adults. found. Then the Italian made it known | ian Association), and the hundred and dilemma, tells him that his employer of the persons wo swindle newcomers Most of the immigrant societies keep that he wanted to go to a hotel fre- one odd similar bodies do not limit can get his sister off the Island if he already landed ar foreign born themagents on Ellis Island; only after a so quented by his countrymen. It was not themselves to looking after the welfare will pay over the sum of fifty dollars. selves. Italian syindlers prey on Italciety has been rigidly investigated by a quarter of a mile from the ferry sta- of the new arrival. A Frenchman who The man's one thought is to get his ians, Swedish runners on their kindthe government immigration officials is tion, yet when the expressman had led has been here for some months and beit allowed this concession. Circulating the way there he collected three comes the victim of a rascal may appeal the lawyer's office and hands over the own countrymen. to his particular society with the cer- hard-earned money. A few days later, The Society for Italian Immigrants English and other simply worded works All this came to light when Foiere tainty that his case will be taken up when he sorrowfully bids his sister has recently been instrumental in send- that will, with patience, give them an

ing to prison an Italian who for a quar ter of a century lived well by swindling resident relatives of immigrants. His game was to represent himself as agent of a steamship company, and on the strength of this misrepresentation induce an ignorant countryman to pay him ten or twenty dollars, supposedly to obtain the release of a relative or friend from Ellis Island. He invariably guaranteed to secure the release of an immigrant already passed for admittance by the officials. In this way he built up quite a reputation among the more ignorant of his countrymen; but at last the Society for Italian Immigrants caught him, and the vicinity of the Barge Office will know him not for a

year or two. While protection from harpies is the first advice rendered immigrants, the societies speedily take up the task of helping them to catch on to the ways of America, and, above all, to become fit citizens of a free country.

The Society for Italian Immigrantsto use it once more for example-has established schools in labor camps where Italians, after working hours, may learn something of the underlying principles

Under the supervision of the Educational Alliance of New York, the Baron Jewish immigrants, maintains a school

The classes for the grown-ups are held in the evenings. From the sweatshops of the East Side the workers, male and female, struggle in from their desks and thumb beginners' books of

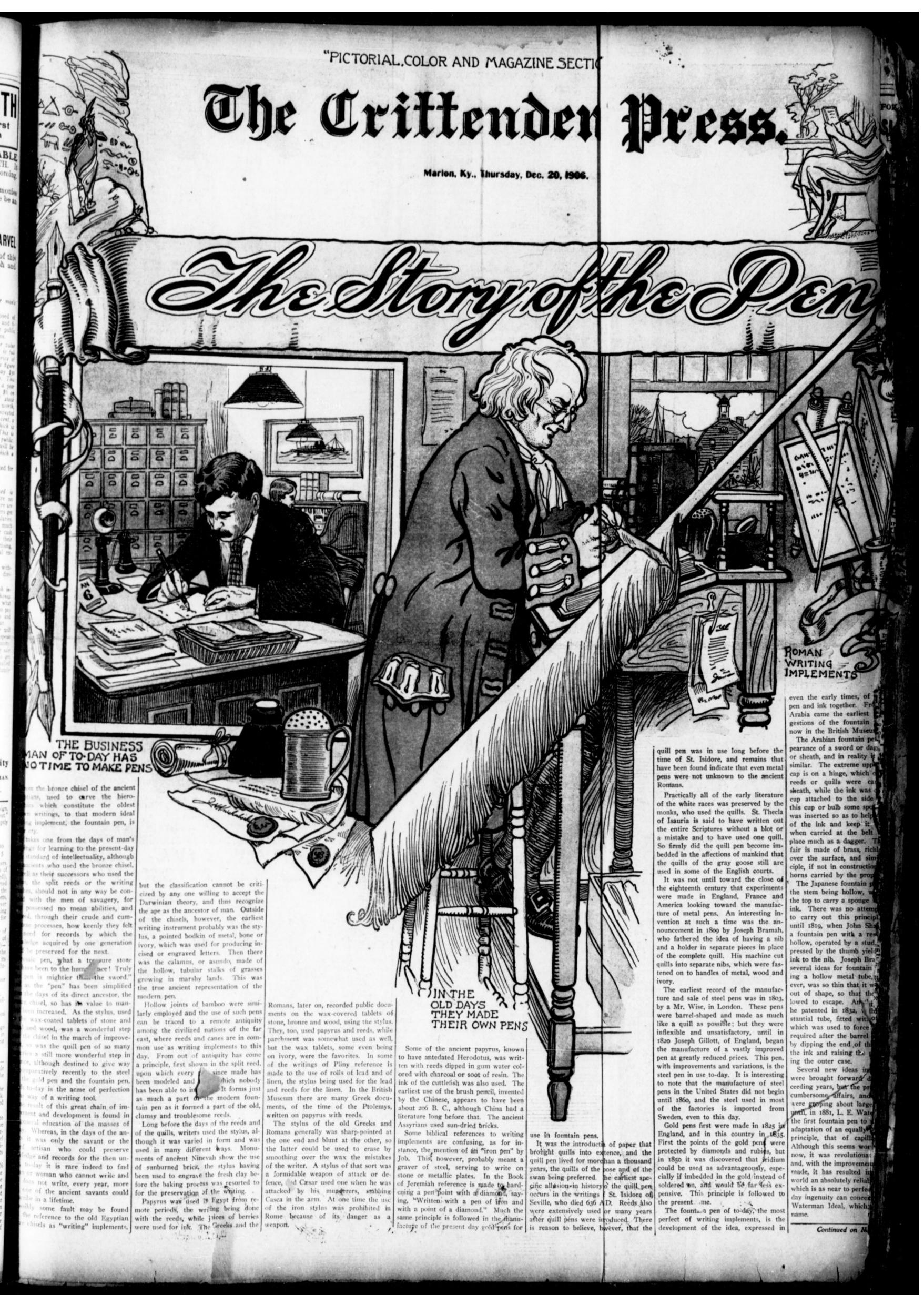
You may think societies to mainta the public school : lar, and, perhaps But remember ti is clannish, and as you or I und strange land, Man would not enter has enthusiastically for adults of the B In like manner, Ital who not, prefer sons in Americ countrymen thro tained by them.

Perhaps the schools is given in the students. a week the cl Baron de Hirsc otic exercises. Thee," "Hail Spangled Banner fearfully sung. lic's heroes are by the teachers. tion to the cou Most impressive flag. Here is the

for the exercis "Flag of ou in battle, guar Stars and S purity, truth. thee! We, the who find rest u our hearts, o honor to lov country, and t

can people Do they they know the citizenship, th girls and their by the heels Jew and se answer:

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etting Into America uring from crown

Continued from First Page with an occasional lapse into d Yiddish, what Congress is it does.

tell me," said the teacher, saac had ended, all breathless. we have a Congress and why i all these things?"

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(ee? What do you mean by that can't do as you please; you have the laws, don't you?" law, and so we are free."

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are free." camp school for Italians was recently developed in of citizenship. Here are written reasons given for pretty little dress, a ship, and conceptions of

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people like themselves ress them." fault of grammar in

amigrants newly landed their first lessons in s big and important work, only two lines of activity rant societies. Employre maintained by many Mirsch Fund and several ons endeavor to induce they deal with to settle ded portions of the coun out to them the special e enjoyed there. There ses for men, homes for dren, hospitals for both of information and eadsiness and legal. Money the societies to relative for America. Cases o ants are investigated appeals are taken to

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reat faith in the im He and they work for the good of the ncidentally, because care of an ever in ew arrivals, Uncle kerbocker find thei cerbocker find their ssened from time

FADS AND FANCES

It would be difficult to state which little maid will be mas morning, the one who receives her dolly already dress the enjoyment of planning and making her dolly's clother



the neatness of their handiwork, wisely encouraged, lays the achievements of value to themselves and others. Paper ; are of prime importance just now, for the young lady's

she would feel oldmail us their orders year after year. What we have done for them we certainly can do for anhappy No. 1578. This stunning outfit for a lady doll consists \$6.00 to \$20 of a shirtwaist with \$7.50 to \$25 \$3.50 to \$15 sleeves and Peter sleeves and Peter Pan cuffs and collar, a five-gored ripple skirt, and a three-quarter length coat for outdoor wear. This entire

set is included in Pattern No. 1578. and is cut in sizes for dolls from fourteen to twenty-four inches high, measto sole. Price to



underwaist. Sizes are

high. Price to cents.

No. 1710. This baby doll's set consists of a petticoat with comfortable little underwaist, a long cloak with deep cape, for her dressy outings, and a charming little sack for wear in the house on chilly days. This set is made only in one size for dolls sixteen inches high from crown to sole. Price 10 cents.

To secure these patterns promptly, send the true ring, neverthecorrect number and size of pattern wanted, together with ten cents for each pattern desired. Address all communications to FASH-CORRESPONDENT, Room 307, 290 Broadway, New York City.



Prof. Mattucci, Superintendent of the The waves crashed against the assive embankment of stone and showrs of white spray rose high in the sun-

"This is heavenly. But what is it like in your observatory when Vesuvius is active?" some one asked.

"It is not like heaven," said Prof Matteucci. "It reminds me of a story about a Neapolitan widow whose husband had been dead some years. One night she was persuaded to go to spiritualists' seance, and there the spirit of her dead husband appeared and spoke vith her.

"'My dear Agostino.' said the widow to the shade, 'are you happy now?' "'I am very happy,' Agostino answered.

"'Happier than you were on earth with me?" asked the widow. "'Yes,' replied the shade. 'I am far far happier now than I was on earth

with you. The widow was silent a moment; then he said: "Tell me, Agostino, what is it like

n heaven? "'Heaven?' said Agostino. 'I never aid that I am in heaven."

Sea of Galilee invaded by a Madern Steamer.

The Lake of Gennesaret, in Palestine called also the Sea of Galilee and the Sea of Tiberias, famed for the miracles Christ performed there, has just been profaned by the appearance of a modern steamer, which will take passengers to the little villages on its shores.

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utiful little Sur.day hered skirt, elbow sleeves, and stanted bertha collar, and a real Red and Hood cloak that all of dolly's finery will cover and pr The hood of the ver the head or fallcloak may be we ing over the cla as preferred. The p in organdie, mull, dress may be man p in organdie, mull, batiste, china sil a other soft material, ice and insertion as and trimmed w pictured, or wit wered ribbon. The set is cut in sir or dolls from fourteen to twenty- inches high, measuring from cross to sole. Price to

No. 1715. A ty set of underwear is here shown, i one that will delight her own. It couts of a simple chemise, drawers as a pretty little petti-coat gathered to seeveless, low-necked



Vast Sire of Wealth.

Beit's vast with came from mines-Vesuvius observatory, was dining with diamonds, gold ad copper-like the imome Americans at the Royal hotel in mense fortune of Senator William A. Naples. The dining-room fronted the Clark of Monta; like the \$25,000,000 or more accumulated by Cecil Rhodes. The earth we also the source of the

ohn D Rockefeller and his brother William. The same thing is true of Carners a creat store of wealth. It was really dt from iron mines-iron and coal.

Krupp piled p the largest estate in Germany in lik manner. He made his money by mantacturing the product of

The earth is magnificent storehouse wealth. It as proved more fruitful f immense formes than the vast transportation business which made the forunes of the Vaid bilts and the Goulds Hill, Harriman and the rest of the railroad kings. It as beaten the mere ownership and use of the surface of the round, Astor ashion.

And the gret center of the earth's torehouse is he South. Think of its coal area, neary three times as great s the combind coal fields of Great Britain, Germay, and Pennsylvania; of its iron ore, far surpassing in quantity negie and Krup; of its oil, promising to exceed in viel all that went to make the Rockefeller fortunes; of its sulphur, which dominates the world's sulphur trade; of its plosphate, which holds the ame unique position in the world's ferilizer industry of its vast stores of cenent making materials, the industry which promises to rival iron and steel of its copper and other higher forms of ninerals, and then let your imagination attempt to forecast the vastness of the hull plaguey rink covered with big signs ing that market and they proposed do- China. Hate to disappoint our custom- Boomopolis 'twasn't beef critters of wealth which this mineral storehouse of sayin' to bring on yer cats an' git de ing so.

A Corner in Cats

By WILL S. GIDLEY. (Copyrighted.)

The one hundred thousand inhabitants, nore or less, of the bustling Western city which we shall immortalize as doomopolis, woke up one morning to ind staring them in the face from every ead wall and billboard within the city imits, and from the want columns of he half dozen local dailies the folowing cabalistic sentence in the biggest and blackest job type:

CATS! CATS!

CASH FOR CATS!

No signature, no address, nothing to ndicate who wanted the felines nor where they were to be delivered and the cash collected. Simply the tantalizing and indefinite announcement above quoted.

The public curiosity was aroused once, and for several days thereafter the weather, polities, society gossip, the Schley-Sampson controversy, our duty in the Philippines, the question as to the identity of the party who struck the late William Patterson, all were relegated to the background by something of far more vital and immediate importance—the burning question as to who was responsible for the cat advertisement, and whether it would turn out to be a bona fide business proposition or only the work of some practical and irresponsible joker of the vicinity.

If the advertisement was a joke, it was certainly an expensive one, and the point of the intended witticism was so effectually concealed that no one, except perhaps the joker himself, was able to guess what it was.

But then the question arose, if the advertiser meant business and was really unxious to acquire a stock of cats in exchange for cash, why had he neglected to give his name and the location of

Inquiries made at the offices of the various journals in which the announcement had been printed failed to elicit any information regarding the person or persons who had procured its insertion.

been received, paid for and published in are of French beveled plate glass, exthe regular order of business, said the posing the mechanism to full view. A newspaper managers curtly, but the large Magazine wheel carries twentyname of the advertiser concerned him-self chiefly at present. If he wished his name and whereabouts to become public property, he would doub less use his own methods and choose his own time for making them known.

The parties who had printed and distributed the posters were equally non- power. communicative. And so, right on the threshold of the investigation, the curiosity mongers were foiled. For one whole week they fumed and fretted, wearing out their stock of gray matter the little doll mer's heart if it be made to button al unbutton, just like thorship and hidden meaning of the anonymous advertisements. Then, just as the public curiosity began to show signs of flagging, fresh fuel was added EARNING CAPACITY. to the flames by the following announcement, which appeared just as mysteriously as its predecessor, one morning, and scattered far and wide on billboards

> CASH! CASH!! CASH FOR CATS!! N. B .- Don't drown your cats or give

them away. Wait for the cash! The puzzle was still as far from a solution as ever. The joke-if joke it was-was evidently a serial, "To be continued in our next."

There are very few people, however, who admire that sort of humor, and the nonymous instigator of the cat "ads" and posters was called some decidedly uncomplimentary names during the next lew days after the second series of his aggravating announcements appeared. Some set him down as a pestiferous rank, others as a harmless idiot with more money than brains, and wondered in some reliable asylum, while still others sized him up as a shrewd, wideawake in boots all holler." chemer, with some skilfully laid moneymaking plot under way which would be

eveloped in due time. Perhaps, some said, his plan was to boom the circulation of the papers in men and capitalists of Boomopils. which his peculiar "ads" appeared. less than a fortnight every vagrant Others argued that the advertiser was probably a wealthy victim of insomnia, raused by backyard prowlers, and he was shrewdly endeavering to spread abroad the idea that cats were valuable so that people would keep them at home gights and allow him to get some sleep. For two weeks the public was kept guessing, and then the cat was let out of the bag at last! The notices already quoted appeared once more in advertising columns and on trees, fences and buildings-everywhere that the law allowed, and in some places that it didn't -with an important addition.

The "ad" in its completed form read

as follows: CATS! CATS! CASH FOR CATS!!!

50 cents each paid for cats delivered to our place of business in the old skating rink building. Main and Franklin streets, Boomopolis. e hours, 7:30 A. M. to 8:30

Bring on your cats! The more the merrier! "Cash for Cats" is our trade-mark and motto, and we are absolutely the only firm on earth that is doing business on that basis, Don't forget that we pay cash on delivery, Cats! Cats! Cash for Cats!

ORIENTAL CAT COMPANY (Limited). John O. Hubbs, President.

Jackson Tubbs, Secretary and

One of the first of the citizens of composis to call at the old rink buildng (with a half-starved feline under his e true that cats and half dollars lmost out of breath and reported to "de rang" as follows:

Dey're buyin' de cats, all right, an' here's the world is to turn loose in the South. rocks Bet yer boots I'll do it, too, fast Three weeks rolled by-three busy, seeing the cats are badly needed here in

Paid on the First

of Each Month

24 TIMES AS MUCH AS COVERNMENT BONDS PAY

Paid on the First of Each Month

AS SAFE AS REAL ESTATE AND VASTLY MORE PROFITABLE You do not wait a year for a crop—the 4 per cent a month COMES EVERY MONTH comes from earnings. It comes under normal, natural conditions. It will keep on coming

There are no dull seasons. There are no times of depression. So long as human nature remains as now, so long as men and women delight in harmonia and admire the beautiful, so long as music continues to have charm, just so long will there be a insistent demand for the exquisite melodies and the masterful measures of

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and just so long will the steady inflow of profits continue. The success and permanence of the company is based on civilization itself-on the home, on the family, on daintiness, polish and progress, on the inspiration and uplift that MUSIC gives.

MEN WHO KNOW THE BUSINESS ARE THE ONES MOST ANXIOUS TO INVEST,
MEN WHO HAVE BOUGHT STOCK ARE RETURNING AGAIN AND AGAIN FOR MORE, THE BETTER ONE UNDERSTANDS THE FACTS THE MORE CERTAIN IS HE TO BUY.

in opportunity to offset our statement. a test, the results showed you are wise in business ways .-We need you in the company.

If you are quick to nose out a fraud. Investigate in your own way. If you dare trust your own eyes .-Send in your subscription right away. If you have friends you'd rather able way for its stockholders. trust .-- Send them to investigate for

The Multiphone is to-day the greatest and grandest monument of simplified music producing mechanical contrivances. Nothing ever made can come any where near approaching its magnifi-cence, either in simplified mechanica structure, beauty of design or apparent costliness of delineation. It is at once a superb production of the mechanic's skill, the artisan's patience, the sculptor's chisel and the designer's handicraft reflecting the intention of the makers orders for the best possible without re gard to expense. The design is of the harpsichord of the Elizabethian period Standing over six feet in height, and The advertisement in question had three feet wide, the front and sides four phonographic records, anyone of which may be reproduced at the will o One winding is sufficient to reproduce eighteen records. The public does the winding, so there is no expense for

s practically unlimited. people may gather or pass is the natura ocation for a Multiphone. In railroastations, in ferry houses, in hotels o restaurants, in theatre lobbies, on steam ships, in stores it serves the do ing the ear.

A little over a year ago, a handful men, realizing after mathematical rein the newspaper advertising columns search that if such an instrument coulbe made the returns would be enorand blank walls throughout the city and mous, started out to make it. A very crude model was the result of the first undertaking, which was placed in var-1 hand pays in twenty-four years, the re-1 square deal, this offer is for you

If you are a close figurer .- Here is jour sections of Greater New York as maining portion of the average materials One Hundred Forty-five per cent, a

These figures tempted the present managers of the company to embark upon the making of numbers of Multihones to be operated in the same profit-

OVER \$50,000
has been spent in perpecting the Multiphone that is making it experimenting with parts and simplifying the whole. It buys stock to the value of \$400. If with parts and simplifying the whole. ot one dollar of this have they charged

the Company. OST OF THE MULTIPHONE Multiphones cost \$250 to \$300 each, cording to the cabinet desired to meet he requirements of the varied loca-

f in bronze the latter. S IT SECURE? We answer it is, absolutely, positively and certain. You again ask: Won't the decided jump must take place.

Not less than \$20 will be access. tating that music is as old as the stock purchases. universe, and each instrument is supplied with twenty-four new records weekly. Demand for this music may be measured by the fact that a company, one of many, is 1,100,000 records behind the requirements of the public's the operator. A nickel starts it. The orders. Again you may query: Won't power is derived from a spring motor, the mechanism wear out? To this we say yes, but not soon, probably fifty cars or so will see some parts worn,

hich are easily replaced. We want all who read to know there re no "if's," no "but's," and there will none. As emphatic as we are able state it, we want everyone to believe is investment is thoroughly bona-fide, dends. nd up-to-date new fashioned in that it ives each investor his true share of e earnings, old fashioned in all that The managers are satisfied with wh

onor implies. \$100 invested in our stock is equal to you your four per cent. a m 2000 in a savings bank. A man having pay it monthly-twelve times a 1000 worth of our stock in his posression is as well off as a another have not again be made. You must ng \$10,000 in a savings bank. He gets quickly or miss this great opp as much in dividends from us in one Only a small block of stock year as the other gets from the savings at the above price. If you care ank in twelve years. This stock pays in on the ground floor of an une

life time. Here is a corporation composed business men, men of integrity and nancial standing, offering to the p one of life's financial opportunities

Capitalized at \$1,000,000. Por s of each share, \$10.00. All stock paid and non-assessable. The tre on its par value, that is to say \$ every hundred dollars worth of yearly. Now as you have \$400 your dividends are \$24. You into but \$50, hence the rate is 48 per con year or 4 per cent. monthly, which f in bronze the latter. the former price, the way we prefer to pay it. This Within 60 days this same stock will raised to \$1.75 a share, after which

Not less than \$20 will be accepted for

No salaries to officers.

Practically every penny carned is available for dividends, there are salaries, there are no expenses, the no leaks. The officers and manager their pay in dividends instead of a They have agreed to take as n stock as is earning dividends for investors in full payment for all services, and all expenses of advertising office rent, clerk hire and general ra

penses of the Company. Practically all the net earnings without any deductions are paid as die

Every dollar received from cash vestors goes to make more Multiphor they are getting, and are pleased

Please remember that this offer as much in one year as a government money maker and on an abso

\$25 buys 20 shares, par value, \$200, which will pay dividends of \$1 a month. " 82 \$50 " 40 " \$800 \$100 \$200 " 160 \$1600, " \$4000, " 400 " " \$20 \$500 \$1000 " 800 " " \$8000, Checks, money orders or drafts should be made out to

Multiphone Operating Co.

Telegram Building, 23 Park Row, New York City

Telephone, 4109 Cortlandt.

President, EDWIN J. SELLEY,

Next door to Herald Downtown Branch. Secretary, WILLIAM H. PRITCHARD.

Vice President, PETER J. COLLISON. WARREN B. HUTCHINSON, Patent Attorney, 141 Broadway, Bankers:—Oriental Bank, 181 Rroadway, N. Y.

Counsellors:—Bushby & Berkeley, 220 Broadway, N. Y.

PROSPECTUS FREE ON APPLICATION, SEND POSTAL FOR PARTICULARS. WARREN B. HUTCHINSON, Patent Attorney, 141 Broadway, N. Y.
Counsellors:—Bushby & Berkeley, 220 Broadway, N. Y. why his friends didn't have him placed as I capture one of 'em. Cats at fifty bustling weeks for the Oriental Cat the present emergency. Got that sign cents apiece beats sellin' papers or black- Company and its officers and hired as- Mr. Tubbs? All right; hang 'er out

From that time on Stumpy devoted his

waking moments chiefly to the cat industry, deriving quite a revenue therefrom, as did many other future business | comb-not a solitary cat. All had been less than a fortnight every vagrant feline within the city limits had been rounded up and turned into cash at the receiving department of the Oriental Cat Company, in the sprawling edifice which formerly did duty as a skating rink.

And the cats that came in were not all vagrants, either. Many a servant girl was not above adding a casual dol ar or so to her income by disposing of the family pets, or pests, as she conidered them, which were continually snooping into things or lying around under her feet. Householders, too, in many instances brought in their own cats stores, warehouses, public buildings or the neighbor's, just as it chanced to private buildings, the mansions of the happen, and furtively exchanged them for current coin of the realm. Men drove in from the suburbs and nearby villages with whole wagon loads of cats, stroying. rated up and ready for delivery at fifty

In fact, for two weeks it simply rained cats around that old-time skating rink, now the headquarters of the Oriental 'at Company (Limited). All they had to do was to hand in their four-legged, romptly forthcoming. And the cashier get it together? f the Oriental Cat Company (Limited) was not at all particular, either. Anyhing in the shape of a cat would do. All he insisted on was that the cat must stead of being en route to China, as they alive. He drew the line at dead ones.

When questioned as to what they were able president and the equally obliging the present crisis. secretary and treasurer of the company replied that they expected to find a market for them in China, hence the title Oriental Cat Company. In certain sections of cats. ere interchangeable commodities was and rat catchers. An active, able-bodied and rose to the occasion. stumpy Jones, and he came flying back cat would almost bring its weight in silver in some parts of China, and as in the blandest of accents. "Sell 'em if well an' Oi got me pay, all right millions of people there required the cats anybody wants 'em. Mr. Tubbs, hang bechune you an' me an' the lar "Yep! 'Tain't no fairy story, fellers! the market was practically unlimited out a sign ey're buyin' de cats, all right, an' here's The Oriental Cat Company (Limited), "May lo de chink to prove it! Dev've got de had organized for the purpose of supply-

istants. Boomopolis and the country ound about had been pumped dry of cats. You couldn't have found another one of the animals with a fine-toothed wept into the remorseless maw of the

Oriental Cat Company (Limited). Some days passed without any move being made on the part of the Cat Company, and then just as they had begur ilking of getting the animals ready to hipment a plague of rats suddenly broke cut in Boomopolis. Nobody seemed to Boomopolis, and bade farewell forest know where they all came from, but they to that growing western city, taking were there as thick as beaux around a their departure via the night express for retty girl, or mosquitoes in a Jersey the East. swamp. And they were about the hercest and hungriest rodents that ever the smoker, the erstwhile president

pestered a community at that. Nothing, apparently, was safe from their attacks. They invaded cellars, ich and the tenements of the poor very place, in fact, where they could nd anything worth eating or worth de-

In the midst of the inundation the cople suddenly bethought themselves of ats. Cats were what was needed, and hey were needed at once.

But where were they to be had, unless perchance the Oriental Cat Company Limited) could be induced to sacrifice fur-clad voucher and the money was their stock after taking such trouble to It seemed almost providential that the

> night have been a few days later. The cats were still in the city, and

rat epidemic happened to break out

oing to do with so many cats, the af- their assistance was urgently needed in for less." With one accord the populace begar

storming the doors of the Oriental Ca Company (Limited), and demanding "Cats! cats! We must have cats the Flowery Kingdom felines were very was the cry, and the public-spirited orm) to ascertain if the good news could scarce and would command high prices president of the cat company aforesaid -especially if they were good mousers sitting in his snug office, heard the call

"Cats? Certainly," said Mr. Hubbs

"May look a little steep, gentlemen, but that is what they would bring in And the sign in question was prompt)

swung to the breeze: FOR SALE Choice Cats..... Common Cats.....

Hubbs & Tubbs, the obliging officials the Oriental Cat Company (Lin closed up their now catless and de place of business in the old rink at corner of Main and Franklin street

Snugly ensconced in a quiet corner the Oriental Cat Company (Limi now gone out of business-bit of end of a fifteen-cent cigar, hande mate to his companion and, after light

ing up, said between puffs: 'Didn't forget (puff) anything in hurry to-night, did you, Tubbs? "Guess not." was the laconic re

"Got the satchel with the (puff) lateral in it all right, have you? "Betcher life! Shan't lose my gril "Tear up the freight bill from Chic for the two cars of (puff) live stock

crates? They may (puff) smell a ra if you didn't. "Did better than that. Burned it. "That's good (puff). Er-I (pu ve just been thinking that we've pretty (puff) fair day's wages for t

while the cats were yet within reach, in- past two months, ch?" "Well, yes," frankly admitted the vorthy Mr. Tubbs, with a knowing win

I have seen the time that I've worked This seems to be the proper place rop the curtain, but before doing so cannot refrain from recording the tily expressed opinion of O'Shaughnessy, ex-employe of the On ental Cat Company, in regard to it

founders. "Well, byes," he remarked calmly don't want to say anythin' again old employers-they always us thim two lads, Hubbs an' Tubbs jest about the slickest pair that eve down the pike. Mighty lucky this ers there, but have to do it, I suppose, hoof or elephants they cornered stid

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R GARMENTS a New York.

\$7.50 to \$25 \$3.50 to \$15 \$6.50 to \$25 ain Coats - \$8.75 to \$20

AL CLOAK & SUIT CO. est 24th Street, New York.

Autumn Recipes.

Rolls With Meat.-Let a e the leaves and cut out the Have ready two cupfuls of chopped fine. Add a tea- Price 15 cents. of salt, a saltspoonful of pep-ne pnion. Place some of this center of a cabbage leaf. les of the leaf and roll it saucepan in such a position unrolling. Continue makuntil the meat and cabis used up. Squeeze over uice of one lemon or a tablenegar and cover with boilfally and turn the rolls out on ted lining. Developed in one Thicken the water in which of the bright-colored Scotch take from the fire. Add the eggs slightly beaten. abbage rolls and serve at

Iding.-Put two tablespoonn a saucepan, and when by degrees one tablespoonand one tablespoonful of the two having been previtogether. As soon as the orm a perfectly smooth radually, stirring all the of milk. Continue to stir sture has boiled and thicktae tablespoonfuls of granuthe grated rind of a large teaspoonful of vanilla. Beat es the yolks of two eggs been whipped. Add a pinch whites of the two eggs and rm froth. When the pudstir in the strained juice of a little at a time, and then If the eggs. Line a pudding ry light pastry. Pour in the se top is light and evenly the heat must not be fierce, the pudding be allowed to the oven more than twenty finutes or it will curdle and be

namon Bun.-Rub one tablelard into one quart of flour teaspoonful of salt and two Loof baking powder. Stir in at pint of milk. Roll out in cover with a thick layer of ther of currants, and then a of cinnamon. Roll out and uns about two inches long, on their ends in a greased e twenty minutes in a quick

otatoes, Southern Fashion.— imber of sweet potatoes rethey are partly done. Now bese siices on the bottom of ish and sprinkle over two s of sugar, another layer of a sprinkling of sugar. Add joiling water, cover the n/ain a mod te oven until out not mushy, and trans-

etard.-Pare four good sized Caul after plunging them into Rub together one tablealt and a dash of pepper. e with the potatoes and an earthenware baking dish, gradually four tablespoon-American cheese. Bake

cer Cured

brown in a quick oven.

cars of success. Hundreds of testiclans, ministers, etc. The Istroys the Cancerous growth, and enting its return. Write for Free Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

FADS AND FANCIES.

BY MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD,

It is refreshing to note that the fashions for little appropriately childish. It is a glad relief from the recent girls lo



s have again become aze for making little like miniature caritheir mothers. The stic ideas now pree a welcome change.

ind it much easier to ir children smartly, ason that the simpliof their garments possible for the home ir to reprodece these ly up-to-date effects. ibrics are much used, a trimming for plain colors. Where the dress or coat is ade of plaid, the trimcombination with

A garment made enplaid unrelieved by bands i plain material would needful contrast which this season's hall mark of ery desirable little frocks and aprons for girls if-

in this issue have been c efully selected from newest New York They are extremely practics as well as pretty, and are de ined to continue in style mich longer than a single

No. 1771. Girl's dress in brown Panama cloth, made with a fitted lining and ver and copper alloy, and by hammering straight plaited skirt. The lining, facing, collar and et a are of plaid silk in

brown and green, or they may of any contrasting material In striped Panama, with the facing, collar, and cuffs of the material cut on the bias it would be a simple and stylish school frock. The pattern No. 1771 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents. No. 1937. Little boy's Russian suit, consisting of a biouse and knickerbockers, in dull red Rolls With Meat.—Let a cheviot serge trimmed with black braid, and worn with a s are wilted. Drain care- black silk tie and patent leather belt. The pattern No. 1937 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

No. 1770. Girl's school dress in mohair of small brown and white checks. The waist is made over a fitted lining and the straight plaited skirt is made with two tucks at the lower edge. The patterns No. 1770 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price 15 cents. No. 1858. Girl's dress, with a three-gored skirt laid in clus-Cook slowly twenty minutes. | ter plaits and made over a fit-

e cooked with two table-plaids, with the plastron and cuffs in plain colored materi, it would be extremely interrubbed together. Stir handsome. The pattern No. 1858 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 2 years. Price 15 cents. ome. The pattern No. 1858 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Price 15 cents, as a ruby and second only



iress rom all dust and dirt. The ptern No. 1666 is cut in cents. 481. Boy's blouse suit, ing of a sailor blouse to o c over the head, to be ither with or without e cing, and knickerbocker sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12

rs Price 15 cents. rge or linen, worn with years. Price 15 cents. operations. 1308. Boy's Buster suit with knickerbockers id with or without collar

either mohair, Panama, serge, linen or chambray. The ittern No. 1308 is cut in along the banks of the Amsizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Price 15 cents.

To obtain these patterns promptly, state number andize of pattern plainly and enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Address all comunications to Fashion CORRESPONDENT, Suite 307, 290 Broadway, New York C

A Big Round Dollar's Worth of MAN MEDICINE FREE

A dime-ten cents-the price of a smoke or two beers—isn't much money. No man longing with all his soul to feel again the vigor life in his bones will balk at the amount. There is a chance, though, that you might miss this offer of real help to weak men if we don't put in a word or two on WHY it is a dime for

a dollar's worth.
You might say, 'only a dime—they can't afford to do anything REAL for me for a dime." Right you are; a dime is NOT the measure of value of MAN MEDICINE; we are not trying to make money on this proposition, but for one dime we are going to PROVE to you that MAN MEDICINE; is ALL that you need.

are going to PROVE to you that MAN MEDI-CINE is ALL that you need.

This dime is not for the medicine. We give you that. We give you a FULL SIZED DOL-LAR'S WORTH OF MAN MEDICINE ABSOLUTELY FREE. It has cured thousands—perfectly and permanently—and we KNOW what it will do for you. We want you to have a whole dollar's worth to prove its merits on yourself. We want to prove it to you at our expense—so we give you the medicine at our expense—so we give you the medicine make you a present of it.

Your dime simply HELPS to cover the cost of packing and postage one whole dollar package for you. There is no other expense—absolutely none. Simply enclast our risk, and the full dollar package of MAN MEDIC you by return mail. This is a square deal men. We say," mones to weak men—it will add pounds to your horse powdon't—you have to take our word for it. Just ONE packagents risk to your ten cents risk to PROVE it to you. That the means life, vigor, strength, endurance.

That weary, worn condition, that debility, that lost animal exhaustion of your strength, the drains, losses and wenter and there is none so workers.

however. So we take the hundre more than dollars and dimes to yo on must get help somewhere and there is none so sure;
That's why we offer you MAN MEDICINE for a trifletme and send for the dollar package of MAN MEDICINI

A Mathematical Problem.

A bull has forty rods to travel to reach a tramp, and the tramp has thirty-(Its Cure." No matter how serious two rods to travel to reach the fence. hat treatment you have tried do that treatment you have tried do the tramp, how close will the latter that the tramp, how close will the latter come to getting the grand hoist?

Ans in Europe.

A statistic has calculated that there are in Europ at this moment 9.500,000 men under ams. If they were all lined up the line would be 1,500 miles long.

"Well," replied the father, "what harm will that do him?"

'Ah, but, father, sure his head is downward."

The Story of The Pen

Continued from First Page

At first Mr. Waterman utilized a feed based on the split-reed principle, but is dressed in a one piece, loose fitting, be of plain material later on a so-called "spoon feed" was quarter-inch thick suit, consisting of the invented by W. I. Ferris, an associate best rubber moulded between two layers of Mr. Waterman, and this has replaced of heavy canvas and terminating in a the old feed on the Waterman pens. The copper breast and shoulder plate, to spoon feed has cups in the side which, which is screwed the ponderous twentywhen the ink flows down more quickly five pound helmet, provided with circuthan it can be taken off by the pen in the lar face plates in front and at either ordinary action of writing, eatch it, so side, and at the back with a "goose it can be retained there until the last neck" for the attachment of the air hose fraction of a drop is used by the writer. Each foot of the daring adventurer is

posed of five parts. There is the gold and about his waste are buckled a hunpen, the feed, the point section which dred pound leaden belt and a life line screws into the barrel, the barrel which Once inside this armor, so heavy and the gold pen when not in use. The lead- staggers across a deck in it, the diver aping fountain pen concern of the country to-day has an annual output in excess of 500,000 pens, so the extent of the industry can be judged.

Of all the divisions of the industry, the manufacture of the gold pens, tipped with iridium, is about the most interesting. The gold pen is used for founand tempering during the process of manufacture, these gold pens are made in addition they are not affected by the acid in the ink and will not rust.

In making gold pens the metal is melted with the alloy, made into ingots an nch thick, and then the inots are rolled out into ribons of a width and thickness suitable for the particular kind of pen to be made from them. These ribbons, sometimes eight feet long, are fed into a hand press, which makes what are called pen blanks. The blanks then are notched to receive the iridium points, a blow-pipe being utilized to fuse the gold around the metal, which costs \$1,400 a pound.

This gives the proper hardness to the point, iridium being three times as hard Girl's plaited to the diamond. After this apron n white victoria lawn, the pen blank goes through many other processes to ery inrtion and edging. Noth- shape it, improve its clasng i more useful for the ticity, to cut the heart hoolgirl than garments of shaped hole in it, and then to cut the slit from the point tern No. 1666 is cut in to the apex of the heart-8, 10 and 12 years. shaped hole. Then comes the finishing and polishing.

Another interesting division of the industry is the manufacture of the barrels, point sections, caps and feeds out of the rubber. Several months are required between the time 5.1663. Boy's suit, con- the raw rubber is received of plaited blouse and at a factory and the compleknick bockers in either mo- tion of the finished product, plaid silk and having a and during this time the tachle collar. The pattern fountain pen goes through No. 63 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10 no less than forty distinct

The crude rubber is imported from Para, South and iffs. May be made of America, and is gathered azon. When it reaches the

factory it is in lumps the and stored to dry and cure for some months. When sufficiently matured it is passed through huge rollers, which make it into thin heets, when it is sprinkled

with powdered sulphur and again rolled. To make the barrel of the pen the rubber is turned over a mandrel or spindle of iron, the closed end of the barrel being formed afterwards by welding thin rubber sheets over it, after which the whole is vulcanized. Finally the barrel is turned down on a lathe, after which an ash-buff is used, and again a lathe for refinishing. The pen section is made from the rough rubber similar to the barrel and cap, while the

feed is made from a solid rod of rubber After all these parts are ready they are assembled to make the complete penholder. This work of assembling requires the greatest skill and care, for single day than one of the ancient Egyptians could inscribe in a lifetime with his bronze chisel.

Not in Right.

The following little narrative effectually demonstrates the aphorism that circumstances alter cases:

"Oh, father, come out quickly and 1,500 Mis of Troops Under help the English gentleman," said the Kerry girl. "He's up to his ankles in

The Submarine Diver.

His Essential Complicated Helplessness Under Water.

From his feet to his throat the diver The fountain pen of to-day is com- fastened to a twenty-pound iron sandal pears for all the world as if he were in this awkward outfit, hampering every free movent, dependent upon a hundred and one favorable conditions, the diver braves the unknown dangers lurking far

From the instant the helmet is screwed down and the helper grasps the life line and lowers the diver hand over hand, tain pens because it is non-corrosive and the click-click-chek of the pumps bringvalve carrying away the used up air sound in the diver's ears. The click- the blade full with his hands at the risk click-click becomes part of his sub-conscious self. He is listening for it always, broken glass, tin cans, and other rubto-day so they will duplicate the action ever; not a click escapes him. He starts bage. of any steel pen ever manufactured, and violently at the slightest irregularity of the sound. He listens for it so intently trust to warn him below water. He that to save his soul he cannot count correctly one hundred bricks into a sucked in by the pumps above; these and bucket, taking them one at a time. It the odor of rubber from the hose and is the speech, the one speech, the speech the smells of the machine oil used on of the pumps which tells him, "All is the cylinders elicking air to him.

well as far as we are concerned." The diver hears the acceleration of the for, if loud enough, sounds come to him click-click-click as the pumps work through the escape valve-under water faster with his descent where he needs noises. You might fire the sixteen-inch more air to counteract the increasing Sandy Hook gun over his head and he water pressure. The click-click tells him he is going deeper. So does of the mud under his feet. But he can the fast fading light. So does the water hear an under water explosion three pressure which collapses the suit against miles away; he can hear the thumping him tight as skin-save beneath the helmet and breast plate, where his lungs re- than a mile away; he can hear the grat- avenue, Twenty-third street, quire freedom. As his feet strike bot- ing and grinding of splintered spars and tom the helpless man becomes even more timbers moving in the grasp of current who passed points selected, 48 helpless than before. He is as if cut or tide.

off from the world above him. His sole means of speech consists of a few sent ences communicated by tugging or shak-ing hose or life line. His one interpre-ter is the watchful helper, paying out

or taking in hose and line and ever "feel-

ing" the man below as a fisherman "feels" a fish. And now the very laws of nature seem urned against his helplessness. Despite the 180 or 200 pounds of armor under which he staggers in daylight, he now feels light as a feather. He has lost practically all semblance of that most andamental element of physical strength gravity. So nearly equal is the balance tween air and lead and iron and coper that he finds that, like a man on th oon, he can make fabulous jumps b iving the slightest spring. For all ractical purposes he is powerless as a can suspended in a swing, and his nuscles and sinews of steel become usess, almost like those of an eight-yearold child. So helpless is he that he may holds the ink, and the cap which covers stiff and clumsy that a strong man barely not stand erect without being swept from his feet by the drag of current or tide against hose and life line. If he wants inside a huge, man-shaped balloon. And to progress he must lean forward at an angle of forty-five degrees and laboriously use his hands for paddles; or he must crawl on his hands and knees, digging his fingers into the muck, a giganhuman mudfish. If he strikes a blow with an ax it falls comparatively harmless. Oftenest he is in such pitch darkness that he cannot twice hit in the same place. If he uses a shovel he may not non-oxidizable. Through the use of sil- ing fresh air and the hiss of the escape shove the blade into the mud lest he go backward like a crab, but must scoop of cutting and tearing them against

> Even his senses the diver may not smells nothing except the stenches

His ears may he trust only in part, would not know it, except for the quake and stamping of submarine drills more

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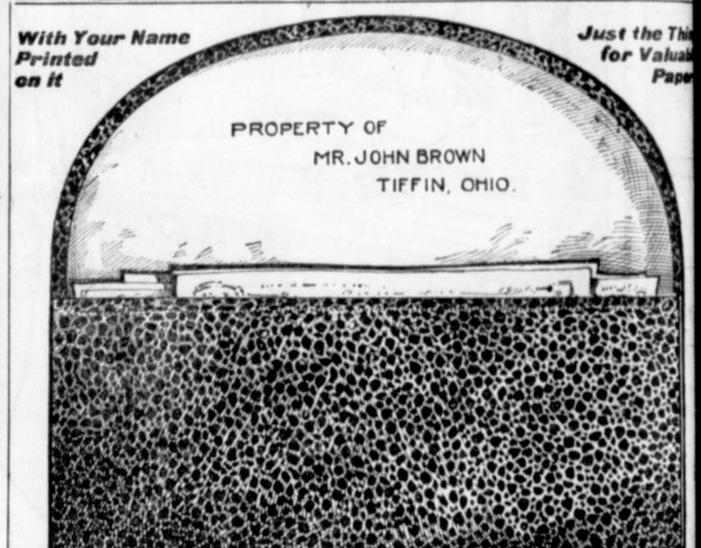
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Synopsis of Preceding Chapters Offive Dumbarton, after the legal separation from her brutal husband, becomes a successful authoress and lives quietly with her daughter, veronica, in flexion hoad, st. John's Wood, London. Her husband secretly returns to London and by letter makes further demands for money. Her cousin Valerius Galbraith, a man of independent wealt who has been in love with her since tariy youth, calls to say farewell before starting on a trip to Egypt. A fortught later Offive Dumbarton is found in her library holding a dagger over the dead body of her husband. She is arrested and held for trial, and detectives are put on the case. George Rostock, the publisher, and Valerius Galbraith take an active interest in the investigations, and the former is shadowed by Inspector Mackworth. Angela Mezza, an Italian woman, swears to Mys. Dumbarton and inspector Mackworth that the hunder was committed by her husband. The Inspector dispovers Pietro, a model and former companion of Medza.

Richard Headwick, on leaving Oxford had devoted himself to literature and you are doing well and will be all right failing to acquire fame or fortune, had and so years and medicines had then turned critic and publisher's reader, and finally became manager of Bostock's the benefit received—then business.

failing to acquire fame or fortune, had then turned critic and publisher's reader, and finally became manager of Bostock's tion, and after a considerable pause asked:

The publisher's natural gravity, reserve and self-suppression at first unfavorably impressed Headwick; but gradually recognizing his employer's mental strength, deep feelings and sensitive disposition, he saw that Bostock Draft Co., ZP50, Oliver Mich. Send no money— might become strong factions for good or evil in his own life or in that of

> on understanding, arose between these the sister was beside him. men brought into daily association and with many tastes in common; a regard that slowly gathering strength, eventually developed into a sincere and faithful friendship on both sides. .

Now when Headwick heard from saying: Mackworth of the accident which had "I fear your presence has excited him, happened to the publisher, his regreat and as he must be kept quiet you had an anxiety were great, and he instantly prepared to start for the hospital that scious again."

I fear your presence has excited him, and as he must be kept quiet you had better leave now before he becomes connewed. prepared to start for the hospital that he might see George Bostock if possible, or if not, that he might learn the state of his condition for himself. But before Headwick could leave his rooms Mackworth put a few questions to him regarding the publisher's relatives and

"He has no relatives; of that I am perfectly sure," replied Headwick as he if he might not see his friend, the surnatched up his hat and umbrella. "And his friends?"

"Well, I suppose I may consider myself his closest friend. You know, of course, he was much interested in Mrs.

"I was aware of that," replied the inspector drily. "You think there is no one else who should be told of this accios only such words as require capitalizing.

prepositions (over 1,000) and "Why, it's not so bad as that?" ex-

claimed Headwick abruptly. Perhaps not, but it's always well

"No, there's no one else," Headwick answered as he hurried down the stairs of his chambers in Gray's Inn and rushed into Holborn in search of a

Mackworth followed slowly, debating ith himself whether he should tell Mrs. Sumbarton what had happened or not. ventually he decided to consult her susin on this point, and leave it to him act as he thought best.

Valerius was at home and on seeing he inspector looked at him expectantly. "You have news?" he said, anxiously. "Not of the kind you desire, sir," anwered Mackworth, who then proceeded to tell what had befallen George Bos-

Galbraith's prominent blue eyes bright ned with excitement.

"I will say nothing about it to Mrs. Dumbarton at present; she has troubles nough already without adding to them,

"But she will read of it in the newsapers," suggested Mackworth. "She never looks at a newspaper now, fearing she might see something unpleas-

ant about herself." "But if Mr. Bostock dies?" "It will be time enough to tell her

The inspector felt that there was nothng more to be said on the subpject. He had noticed that no word of sympathy, no expression of regret had fallen from alerius on hearing of the publisher's misfortune, and Mackworth was shrewd enough to gauge the feeling which exsted in Galbraith's mind and to guess

its cause. The inspector said good night and turned away, but scarcely had he reached the door when Valerius called him back, his voice sounding somewhat strained, his manner betraying hesitation. Looking at him, Mackworth saw that his eyes were full of eager inquiry, that his pale face was full of pained agitation. "Supposing that-that Mr. Bostock

dies?" he said, with emotion. "Has it never struck you-has it never occurred to you that a secret-a secret you are now striving to fathom might left leg."

die with him?" Mackworth looked at him with some surprise, thinking that Galbraith's suspicions had gone hand in hand with his

'Such an idea did strike me, sir." "Have you any clew-any direct clew connecting him with this-this deed?"

asked Valerius quickly. "If I had he would have been arrested

efore this." Valerius was disappointed,

'Yet I feel sure-"Circumstances seem to point in that lirection, sir. Do you know anything which would help me to a discovery?" "No, no, I have merely had my sus-

picions?" "Nothing more?" questioned Mack-

worth. "Nothing more. If he dies the blame will still rest upon Mrs. Dumbarton?" "Time can only tell," replied the inspector laconically.

CHAPTER XIX.

Early in the morning a skilful operation was performed on George Bostock wholly unlike his usual manner. by Sir Pugh Tate, who, having enlarged "As you know, the trial doesn't take

the wound, removed the depressed portion of the bone. Immediately after it

eyes, and cosciousness returned. When he had been carried back from grucial TEST RAIN CLOTH CO. the operation theatre to the private ward | Dept. 46, 10 West 22d Street, N. Y. he occupied, and was once more in bed, one of the first persons he saw was Headwick, who bent over and took his

"Where am I?" the patient asked in a faint voice. "In University Hospital."

"How long is it since the accident hap-"Only last night. The surgeon thinks

shortly.'

"Is there any danger of-death?" "Not the least," Headwick cheerfully

answered. Bostock's dark eyes fixed themselves on space; no sign of setisfaction, relief or pleasure had shown itself upon his was not an ordinary type of man, but face at the words which promised him a continuance of life, nor did the thought that filled him with inward emotion betray itself to his friend, though its effect was presently seen when the patient gave a sudden gasp as if for breath By degrees a mutual regard, founded and then closed his eyes. In a moment

"He has fainted," she said as she hurried to apply restoratives.

The house surgeon, just then absent, was quickly called, and after attending to his patient he turned to Headwick,

scious again."

prohibition was extended to him, on fairs." which he asked for the bouse surgeon.

When the latter appeared his manner was grave, and, on Headwick inquiring of his voice and the pallor of his face. geon shook his head.



place for some weeks. Nothing of imortanec is likely to be known before

"That's more than you can say. Any day, any hour, some discovery might be of a magistrate, and other witnesses made, some explanation forthcoming.

I think not. You musn't excite your-

"No, I must keep quiet," Bostock said presently adding: "Go and see Mack- as follows: worth-say I sent you-and you may have some news for me when you come heer again."

riend's condition, but as yet unapprehensive of the future and unprepared for what was to come. The day wore tedifrom the house surgeon of University | tection he sought. Hospital was put into his hands, requesting his immediate presence.

Without daring to think what might await him he jumped into a cab and a crime, the blame of which I deeply defew minutes later was talking to the

house surgeon. "I am sorry to say Sir Pugin thinks your friend's symptoms give rise to the gravest fears," the medical man ex-"The loss of power at the left

Then you think he cannot live?" Headwick reluctantly took his depart-ure, nor was he, on calling in the after-it's best he should know he cannot renoon, allowed to see Bostock. And next cover, I sent for you to break the news morning, on presenting himself, the same to him. He may wish to settle his af-

> "Has it come to this?" asked Headwick, his distress apparent in the tremor "Yes, and there is no time to lose," saying which the surgeon led Headwick



"I will confess that I have murdered David Dumbarton."

"After you had left," he said, "there to the ward once more, where he was to the pulse went up to eighty-eight. This must have been caused by excitement." him excitement," answered Headwick,

"Is he better now?" "I am sorry to say he is much worse," the surgeon answered, quietly. "Worse?" exclaimed Headwick, appre-

hensively. "Yes, there is loss of motor power in the left arm, which I fear is gradually increasing. There is as yet no loss of sensation, and he can freely move his

"Is loss of motor power a dangerous symptom?" "It is one which I regret to see," the surgeon cautiously replied.

"Is he conscious?" "Ouite." "Then pray let me see him; it may be

a relief to him." 'After some slight hesitation Headwick was allowed to visit his friend, on the condition that he did not remain longer than five minutes. On Headwick entering the ward Bostock looked at him eagerly, as if he had been long expecting him. Headwick explained why he was unable to visit him the previous day, add-

ing that he was now permitted to remain only a few minutes. "Any news?" the patient asked, a look white, distorted face. "I will confess f apprehension in his feverish eyes, for that I have murdered David Dumbarwhich his friend could not account. "No, business goes on quite smoothly.

Set your mind at rest." "I was not thinking of business," the publisher said hastily. "Of what, then?"

"The tragedy-the Hoxton Road tragedy," he said, with a rapid utterance

was free bleeding from the wound, and perform the hardest task that had ever fallen to his experience.

He could never afterward remember "I know of nothing which could cause in what words he conveyed this terrible message of irresistible fate, but he hoped his mind going back to business affairs. the pity he felt made them fall with had come from a stranger. They elicited no surprise, no terror, no grief. There was even something of satisfaction, contetnment and relief in Bostock's manner as he said

"I thought so; I felt from the first that must go; it is better I should.' There was something of apprehension and supplication in his voice as he turned and wholesomeness to a genuine vanilla to Headwick and said:

Bring George Coris here at once and don't delay." "No; your own solicitor?" "No; my will as already made. There is something more that I must do, lose

no time," he said, in an urgent, impatient "Something more?" repeated Headwick, startled, not so much by the words he heard as by the feverish, breathless manner in which they were uttered.

"Yes, I will make a full confession before I die. "You?" said Headwick, incredulously. "I George Bostock, said, raising his bandaged head, the wild light in his eyes lending a terrible expression to his

CHAPTER XX.

Half an hour after George Bostock announced his intention of making a conward where he lay, a scared, weird look

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

in his eyes, his bloodless lips twitching convulsively, the hand over which he held power hung outside the coverlet. Seated at a table before the bed was George Coris, conning over the testa-mentary declaration which had just been made; a clerk, alert and shrewd, standing just behind him; a magistrate, whose heavy countenane was lighted by grim surprise, beside him; Mackworth, for whom the solicitor had sent, keeping near the door, attentive, grave and triumphant; Headwick not far removed; the house surgeon and a sister at the lower end of the room, watchful and ready to give their services at this fate-

ful moment. It was wth something of relief that they heard George Coris raise his clear, distinct voice, and addressing the patient, say:

"I will now read to you the confession of murder you have made in the presence

George Bostock moved his head by way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicitor, who selves especially was a solicity with the solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response, his eyes fixing themout a solicity way of response contains a solici after a second's pause, took up the docustriving to subdue his emotions, and ment he had written and read it aloud

"I, George Bostock, of my own free will, and in anticipation of my immediate death, do hereby make confession After promising to obey Headwick, that on the night of the 21st of Septem-whose time was up, took his departure, grieved at what he had heard of his Dumbarton in the Hixton Road near his ber last, I encountered the late David wife's house, whereupon a quarrel ensued between us which led to blows, and ended by my inflicting a wound upon him ously by, and he was just thinking of from which he died a few minutes later calling on Mackworth when a telegram in the presence of his wife, whose pro-

"And I furthermore declare that I, without solicitation or aid, but in a moment of passion committed this grievous plore to have allowed to rest upon one entirely innocent of its guilt. And in token of the truth of these statements, "I take my oath in the presence of wit-

ness and subscribe my name." The oath was hurriedly taken; then with feverish eagerness he held out his hand for the pen with which he hastily wrote his name. Then letting it drop from his fingers, he, with an air of in-tense relief, lay back upon the pillow of that narrow bed from which he might rise no more, his face ghastly, his eyes luminous, wild and fixed upon space, his mind heedless of what went on around him, the appending of the witnesses' signatures, the dispersal of the group which had witnessed this scene, the approach

of the doctor. George Coris lingered a moment at the door while he spoke to Mackworth in a subdued voice.

"I will undertake to do that, sir," the inspector replied. "You will see him at once?"

ble for me to call on him this evening." two weeks, strain through filter paper "I will not forget, sir," Mackworth re- and it is ready for use.

(To be continued.)

Home Economies. By MINNA SCHATT CRAWFORD,

This is the season of the year when the housewife's nimble fancy turns to the making and baking of Christmas sweets and cakes. The flavoring extracts which enter into the composition very small piece of bean, of say, an inch of these goodies are not only expensive,

but much given to adulteration. and pure flavoring extracts at little cost, and that is by preparing them at home. The sense of security one feels, the rich delicacy of the flavoring, and the very great saving in money are more than evidence that the true vanilla bean and sufficient compensation for the little not the villainously rank tonka bean or trouble involved.

In a recent article in Good Housekeeping on the quality of flavoring extracts, R. O. Brooks, formerly Chemist of New Jersey, and food inspection expert of the Pennsylvania thrown out. dairy and food commission, writes as follows: "Chemical analysis proves the in the open market, only twenty-six were

found to be legally pure.' "Of the eight brands of vanilla extract found to be adulterated or of very poor injurious effect of which on the optic sipated by cooking) is reprehensible, in half pint of sherry wine. The wine may fact, criminal. It constitutes one of the be omitted if preferred. forms of food adulteration that can be

rupt our palates." those marked "compound," are mere solutions of artificial vanillin in a very half pint alcohol and half pint Rhine or weak alcohol, reinforced with prune sherry wine.

extract. The vanilla "bean," correctly speaking, is not a bean at all, but a long pencilshaped pod, containing thousands of minute black seeds. It is the fruit of a frequent intervals; this makes a delipination of the cious flavoring for after dinner mints or grain alcohol. Cor Mor the orchid family, originally found in Mexico, but now cultivated in South America, Java, Mauritus and other trop- tract is half an ounce of oil of pepper-

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tire'y cold, pour the extract into a bottle without straining (allowing the vanilla bean to remain in the fluid); add half as much pure grain alcohol as there is water, and keep closely corked.

Wherever it is impossible to get the

best grade of vanilla beans, either of the following formulas had best be used: "You will see him at once?"

"Yes. I will drive to his place without lelay."

Two ounces of vanilla beans, cut into small pieces, placed in a wide-necked jar and covered with one pint of pure grain alcohol. Let stand closely covered for two weeks, strain through filter paper two weeks, strain through filter paper two weeks, strain through filter paper and two weeks, strain through filter paper and two weeks, strain through filter paper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and the proper two weeks, strain through filter paper and two weeks, strain throug Don't forget to explain it was impossi- alcohol. Let stand closely covered for

The standard formula of the U. Pharmacopæia is: Half pound of vanilla beans cut small into one quart of proof spirit. Keep closely covered for two weeks, strain through filter paper, and it is ready for use. This forms the best quality vended by druggists and sold at

exorbitant prices. When vanilla flavor is desired for ice cream or custards it is best to use the vanilla bean instead of the extract. A in length, will flavor a whole quart of ice cream. It should be added to the There is but one safe way to get sure cream before cooking. The woody part of the bean can be removed before serving. The tiny black spots caused by the presence of the vanilla seeds are not at all objectionable, as they are prima-facie

other fake vanillas have been used. Fruit flavorings, such as orange and lemon, are even more easily accomplished than vanilla, since they make use of the peel, which otherwise would be

To make orange flavoring for cakes or candies wash the oranges very clean astonishing fact that out of sixty-two before peeling. Use a sharp knife and brands of flavoring extracts purchased pare very thinly in order to avoid the white or bitter portion of the rind. Take the thin peel of about six large oranges or enough to weigh a quarter pound cut fine, place in a white enamel or china quality, two were found to contain wood bowl, cover with half pint cold water, alcohol. The use of wood alcohol, the place on back of coal range where it will heat very gradually, let stand about four nerve is an established scientific fact, hours, but do not let it come to a boil in a household preparation used in food Remove from stove, when cool place in (and frequently, as in ice cream, not dis- a bottle, add half a pint of water and

Lemon extract is made in almost exclassed as dangerous to health, the great actly the same way. To quarter pound majority of food adulterants being of thin lemon peel which has been finely worthless, fraudulent or inferior, but minced add half pint cold water; bring harmless substitutes, which cheat our almost to the boiling point in an ename lighter weight from his lips than if they pocketbooks, spoil our cooking, and cor- or China bowl; let it stand to cool, strain closely through cheesecloth and bottle; Many vanilla extracts, particularly add one pint of pure grain alcohol or Peppermint Extract.—This may be

> juice and colored with caramel (burnt made from fresh mint leaves carefully sugar) or a coal tar dye. Such a prod- washed and stripped from the stems, uct is necessarily much inferior in flavor then cut into shreds and covered with pure grain alcohol in proportion of half pint of alcohol and quarter pint of water to quarter pound of the fresh mint leaves. Place in a well stoppered bottle to flavor meat sauces.

The druggists' formula for mint exmint to half a pint of alcohol. To this The finest vanilla beans attain a length add a handful of peppermint or parsley leaves and let stand a week to color. bought at retail for about twenty cents Druggists sometimes use sap green to apiece. One of these beans will make color mint extract when fresh leaves are

Wintergreen extract is made by add-Cut a large, plump vanilla bean into ing one ounce of the true oil of wintertiny morsels with a silver knife, being green to half pint of pure grain alcohol very careful to save all the little tiny and coloring with cochineal. Be careful seeds which fill the inside of the bean, to impress the druggist that you want and the white, sugary looking particles true oil of wintergreen, otherwise he that form a bloom on the outside. Place may substitute the synthetic oil of winthe cut-up pieces in a bowl of china or tergreen, which is a coal tar product and white enamel ware, cover with two- used in certain lotions and liniments for thirds of a glass of cold water and place external application only, and is a deadly on the back of the coal range, or where- poison when taken into the stomach fession a little crowd had gathered in the ever it will heat very slowly; cover Many confectioners use this synthetic closely and let stand for three or four wintergreen as flavoring because of the hours; do not let it come to a boil. When great expense of the true oil of winterthe water has the appearance of weak green, which costs about thirty cents an

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DYCUSBURG.

Miss Mamie Steele returned Sunday from a pleasant visit of two week's duration at Salem.

Mrs. Emma Scott, of Cairo, Ill., Mr. J. A. Graves, and Miss Cora, at the old family home, last week.

During the Christmas holidays Misses Ada Dycus and Lilly Graves home Thursday evening and invited will visit Mrs. Scott at her Cairo all the town and countryside. The

The new residence of Mr. S. H. Cassidy which is being erected in new Dyeusburg, promises to be one of the chief ornaments of our town. Mr. Cokrill, of Kuttawa, is superintending the brick work with H. H. Mar- keeping house at their nicely improvtin assistant, while Jas. Martin, Levi ed home. Lear and others are engaged in the cabinet work. It is to be a combined brick and frame residence and is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 18th, 1907. It is built on the site of Mr. Cassidy's former residence which was destroyed last spring

birthday of two members of the same family to fall upon the same day. Kentucky river. This however occurs once each year in the family of Mr. J. R. Clifton, when on Dec. 16, Mr. Clifton and his eldest daughter, Mrs. J. R. Glass celebrate jointly this day as their ested in the news that the immense birthday.

buying tobacco.

Louis Clifton visited the town of his navtivity in the capacity of commercial traveler, last week.

Chas. Gregory is again our dashing liveryman, and those who come wish him success in this important enterprise.

Mrs. Z. C. Graham, of Kevil, will \$2.50 per gallon at-Klymans. visit her father, Mr. Fred Ramage, during Christmas holidays. Her mother, Mrs. Julia Ramage, continues quite ill.

Mr. Thos. Taylor, of Madisenville, who is largely interested in insurance and real estate business here was it town a few days ago.

The regular appointment of Rev. Miss Bulah McMasters is visiting Sunday was postponed. Upon the Macie Champion. arrival of the Nashville packet Tuesday a new heater will be received and the pound supper at Mr. Bibbs, ac Mr. Robt. Phillips, of Livingston church warming made pessible. Afcounty, was the guest last Saturday ter that event Sunday school, preachof his brother, Dr. T. L. Phillips, of ing and other church services will be conducted at the new church.

Messrs. Boland Robinson and Jack was a guest of her brother and sister, Holder, two of our best known young men went to Paducah last week for entistment as soldiers.

> Mr. Bernie Owen entertained at young people had a merry time. The young ladies who attended from Dycusburg were: Misses Ollie Rawlston, Jessie and Emma Padon and Maud Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Jackson are

The Cumberland is rising with some drift afloat. Mr. Martin, our terryman, who knows when to trust Dec. the 7th a fine girl. the wind and waves and bring his passengers safely over is at his post undaunted, as he has constantly been for more than a score of years. Mr. Martin says the Lord is with him on It is an unusual occurrence for the "stormy waters" and a finer ferry-

Mr. Wm. Clark, of this vicinity is

People here are very much intereanning factory of Polk county burned at Greenwood, Ill. There is no Messrs. Buchanan, of Paducah, finer localion for a large canning fac- Saturday. and H. B. Bennett of our town were tory interests than Dycusburg. Home out among the farmers last week or foreign capitalists would find it profitable to investigate.

> hogs on the steamer Richardson for work as he is getting old and has very Evansville last week.

Master Albert Cooksey was seriously ill of croup last week.

Old Hickory whiskey 4 year old

There was a pound supper at W K. Bibbs Wednesday night. It was an enjoyable affair.

Ed Mott and family returned from Mr. McMasters Wednesday.

Hazelwood at the Methodist church her sisters, Mrs. Lou Mott, and Mrs.

Miss Bulah McMasters attended companied by Mr. Ed Mott and wife

Mrs. Grant Stokes is still at Mr. Hughes sick with spinal trouble.

Mr. Courtney Harris had a car of coal here and there was quite a rush through the rain, for everyone to get a part, but was not enough to go

Mr. Nelson is still on the sick list.

Mr. Ben Caps took the coroner and friends home with him for breakfast after they held the inquest over the remains of John Tabor., Mr. John Waters came on the 7 o'clock train to attend the funeral of Mr. Tabor. He is the brother of Mrs. Tabor.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Matt Patton of the Elm Grove vicinity on

Rev. Eli Caton has been called to the pastorate care of the church at Seven Springs for the year of 1907, and will probably accept the call.

The Rev. Kingsolving and wife man does not launch his boat on a were among their friends and relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. L. Patton was in Salem Tuesvery ill and not expected to recover. day to have some dentist work done.

Eggs are advancing all the time. M. L. Patton, wife and baby enjoyed a pleasant visit to T. J. Wring and family of Marion last Friday and

Rev. George Summers completed his two years service as pastor at Seyen Springs Saturday. Bro. Sum-F. G. Ramage made a shipment of mers deserves much praise for the delicate health.

> Sunday was such a rainy day there was no preaching at Seven Springs.

Rev. J. W. Oliver, of Kuttawa, has been called to the pastorate care of the church at Emmaus, for the year of 1907. He has written the church clerk of that church that he expects to accept the call, if the church will do their duty.

Mrs. Lula Stubblefield was severely burned last week and is in a critical condition. She lives near the teams delivered ties Riley mines.

LEVIAS.

Mrs. Huston Branham was buried at Union last Thursday. She formerly ived in this neighbor bood, and will be kindly remembered by those who Belt spe-

James Minner moved from Greens Ferry to his home in this place last

Fred Love has charge of the barper shop here now, remember him day nGME'LL GIVE ME when in need of a sningle or shave. Miss Lucile Griffith, of Hender-

on, is the guest of E. B. Franklin

and family for the bolidays. G. B. Taylor, of Marion, was oird hunting in this section and out a local ooking after his farm here last

Chas, LaRue went to Evansville Wedne Monday on business, returning Tues-

Carter McDowell has moved Henry Bruster's place to ma rop next year.

A fine display of holiday goo has. LaRue's.

alter Love, of Marion, is

outred at this place Friday at noon. astor. The deceased was a christian and has been a member of this burch for several years. She was he daughter of John Martin.

Andrew Stevens, of Mattoon, ed to this neighborhood

Dr. T. A. Frazier spent Friday

with Dr. Travis, sporting.

Willis Towery, the Tribune mer-

A. A. Deboe is having an addition put to his residence at Tribune. Our little town is flourishing.

It is the opinion of this correspondent that matrimony is abroad in

Dr. W. T. Travis was at Starr on.

Stripping tobacco is the order the day, in this section.

Harvey Vanhooser, of Blackb was here Monday.

George Brown, of Piney,

here Tuesday on business. Richard Taylor went to Providence

Tuesday. John Daret and W. M. Taylor went to Morganfield Tuesday on bus-

Charlie Utterback, of Piney, pass- tio ed here enroute to Providence with

D. J. McDowel went to Providence

Jeg McChesney, of Bellville Bend, is moving to the Adams farm near Shady Grove this week.

Mose Brown, of Piney. was here

John Woods and Charlie Lamb went to Providence Friday.

Nick Fox and Henry Simpson, of s Iron Hill, passed here enroute to Providence Friday.

TOLU.

Harry Stone is on the sick list.

Miss Emma Terry spent Saturday Sunday with Miss Naomi Minner.

Judge Thes. Evans, of Smithland spent several days of last week

Several of our citizens went on excursion to Cave-in-Rock Sup given by the new gasoline boat. out to

Miss Lena Terry who tea, school at Canev Fork was in Saturday.

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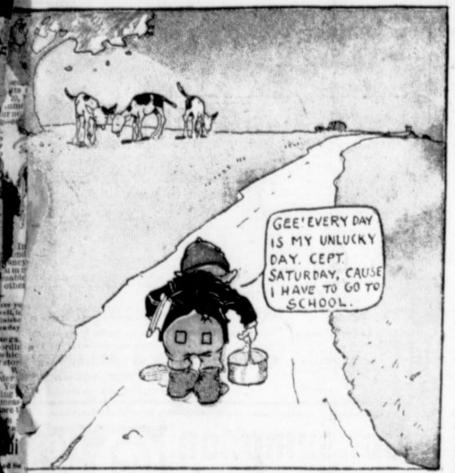
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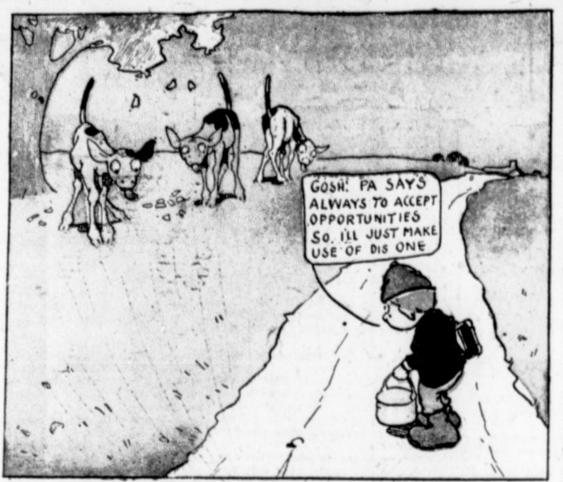
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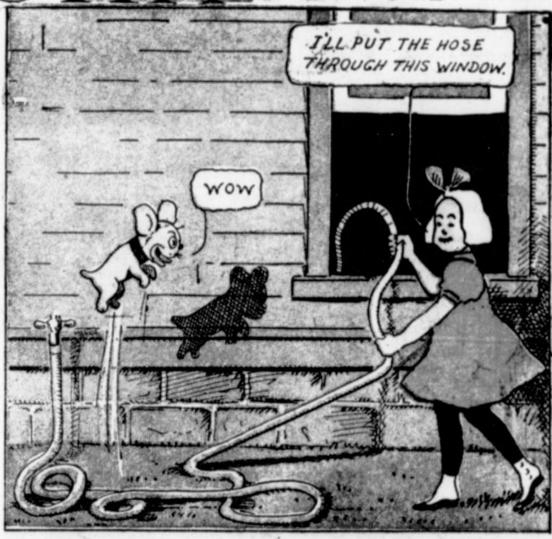






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