

The Crittenden Press.

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY 7, 1907.

NUMBER 36.

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY UNDER A \$750.00 BOND

Examining Trial of John D. Gregory Before Judge Blackburn
At Marion Court House Last Monday Created
A Great Deal of Interest in the County

A COMPLETE TEXT OF THE EVIDENCE JUST AS GIVEN

A great deal of interest was manifested in Marion and Dyeusburg and indeed all over Crittenden county and other parts of Kentucky and in many parts of the United States, in the alleged murderous assault made on Cashier Edgie Gregory of Dyeusburg bank by J. D. Gregory the ex-marshall of the town. Dyeusburg nestles among the hills of the Cumberland river and is ordinarily a quiet little hamlet, made up of good people. The place has always been a good business point and first and last some handsome fortunes have been accumulated there. Naturally the bank is the nucleus of the business of the place and one can imagine what a thrill of excitement was sent through the community when it was reported that an attempt had been made to kill the cashier and rob the bank.

Last Monday when the case was set for examination of witnesses before Judge Walter Blackburn about forty of the representative citizens of Dyeusburg and vicinity were here to testify. Long before the time for the trial the court house was packed with eager spectators. County Attorney Henderson and Hon. L. H. James, appeared for the commonwealth. Judge Jas. A. Moore, and City Attorney John A. Moore for the defense. The defendant came into the court accompanied by his attorneys, but was not called for examination and made no statement.

The following is the evidence as given before the court.

1st witness, W. H. Hodge, (Mail-carrier.) I drove up near the bank and handed out the mail, also some tin buckets, and heard a rumbling noise, some one came up and said that J. D. Gregory was killing Edgie Gregory. Mr. Boaz went up and shook the door and found that it was locked. I also tried the door and found it was locked and looked in the door and saw Edgie standing in the main office. He came on to the door and said "John D. Gregory is the man who did the work."

Cross Examination:

Within four or five days I went in the bank and saw blood on the floor of the vault, also on the safe, also on a shelf in the vault back of the safe. I had not seen John D. for about a week before this trouble. I saw Edgie standing in the office just as if he had come from the vault, about eight feet from it. I was first attracted to the bank by hearing a dead-like moan, Edgie told me thru the door that John D. did the work. Then I ran for help. I met some men going up the river armed with guns to head him. (He was excused.)

Second witness: Edgar Gregory, (Plaintiff.) I was formerly a farmer and from March until January the 7th was an employee of the bank; then I was chosen cashier. I am not related to John D. Gregory and I first met him the first of last July, 1906. There had been no difficulty between us; I was his friend and thought he was mine. He often came into the bank and read, was almost a daily loafer. Saturday, the 19th of January, 1907, John D. came into the bank and asked me to go that night to help search for a negro mur-

derer. "The reward is \$50 and we can get it," he said. No, I have a position and don't want to take any risk. I do not want to go. John D. said, "I am keeping secluded and want to sit in the back room if you don't care, so the negroes will think I am out. About 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Dyeus came in to get some flowers that were growing in the back room. I went into the room with her and John D. got up and spoke to her, he came from behind the coal pile. After Mrs. Dyeus left he came out and said, "it looks like it is going to be a bad, stormy night and I don't believe I'll go out and search for the negro. I said, no, I wouldn't go either."

On Tuesday I received a check returned from the Marion Bank which had been protested by Cashier Yandell. The check of \$15.00 was made payable to Mrs. A. E. Rhodes, proprietress of the hotel. I went down to the hotel and called Jno. D. out and asked him to come to the bank so that we could discuss the check privately. He seemed very much surprised when I showed him the check and said perhaps his father had drawn the money out and that he would come to town the next day and fix it up. But the next day he came in and said that he could not go, but he would go the next morning. He came in Wednesday morning and said he would go that afternoon if he had to drive. About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon he came in and said that he could not get a rig for love or money, not even with tears in his eyes. I said, that will be all right, just so you attend to it by Saturday. He sat down and was quiet while I finished my business. I told him I had found a mistake; he said, "you had better lock the door and keep the people out and then you can find the mistake." He always placed his chair to my back with his face toward the vault. I picked up my cash drawer and books and started to put them in the vault, he got up and said "I would like to see you set the time lock." I wound one side and stooped to set the lock. He came down with the hatchet on my head like driving nails. I was struck three times before I could raise up, I didn't know when I received the fourth stroke. I got up as quick as I could and we clenched; then John D. turned loose the hatchet and tried to smother me. I jerked his hand loose as soon as I could and screamed. He then turned me loose and ran out the back door; I followed him to the door and threw the hatchet at him. Then I came straight through the office to the front door and unlocked it and went to Dr. Phillips' office to have my head dressed. Dr. Phillips was not there so I returned to the bank and finished locking it.

Cross Examination:

Question. You and John D. had been good friends?
Answer. We had; I was his and considered him mine.
Question. What time did you go to Dyeusburg?
Ans. I began work in March, but was elected cashier Jan. 7th, 1907.
Question. Who was cashier prior to this?

Ans. Brisse.
Question. Did Jno. D. go in the bank any time?
Ans. Yes, any time he cared to.
Question. After Brisse retired, did he come at will?
Ans. Yes.
Question. What day did trouble occur?
Ans. The 24th day of Jan. 1907.
Question. What was the date of the check?
Ans. Jan. 15th, 1907.
Question. Do you remember the day of the week?
Ans. Thursday.
Question. Was he in the bank every day?
Ans. Every day from Saturday to Thursday with the exception of Sunday.
Question. When did you receive notice of protest?
Ans. I received it on the evening of the 22nd. Next morning I went down and had him come to the bank.
Question. Did you have conversation concerning same?
Question. Was the check discussed every day?
Ans. Only when Jno. D. said he was going to Marion to attend to it.
Question. What day did he say he was going?
Ans. He first said that he would go Tuesday, but failed, then Wednesday and failed, then Thursday and failed.
Question. Did he go?
Ans. No.
Question. What reason did he give for not going?
Ans. None.
Question. Did he go to the bank after it had opened on the 24th?
Ans. He did.
Question. Did he ask about your brother Charlie?
Ans. Yes.
Question. What time did he come to

[Continued on Eighth Page.]

THE CUMBERLAND RIVER

To Be Harnesses By Dam At Falls Near
Williamsburg--Project Backed By
Capitalists

ALREADY FORMED SAYS AMENDMENT.

New York, Feb. 2.—In addition to harnessing the Cumberland river falls in Kentucky, the Niagara of the south, a syndicate has been formed here for the purpose of constructing huge electro-chemical reduction works which will be the first plant of their description on the other side of the Mason and Dixon line. The Cumberland projects will involve an expenditure not far short of \$3,500,000.

The enterprise is primarily backed by William F. Cox and associates. Among the other men chiefly interested are S. S. Wetmore, of Philadelphia, and S. L. Merchant, of Boston.

Arthur Geisler, the New York consulting engineer, is now engaged in drawing up the plans for the construction and equipment of the powerhouse and reduction works. The initial capacity of the hydro-electric plant will be 20,000 horse power, practically all of which will be consumed by the chemical works most of the balance being available for the Louisville district.

The power schemes embraces the building of a big dam across the Cumberland river, which will have a capacity of over 2,000,000 cubic feet of water. The dam will back the water up to Williamsburg, 25 miles distant. Included in the storage capacity will be parts of the tributary river between the falls and Williamsburg.

Aluminum, it is said, will be the principal production of the reduction works. It is expected that both the power and manufacturing plants will be in full operation inside of eighteen months.

YOUNG ENGINEER KILLED AT VALLEY JUNCTION, O.

Thomas N. Morgan, Son of John P. Morgan, of this City, met Instant
Death January 31st

INTERMENT SUNDAY IN NEW CEMETERY

Thomas Newton Morgan, son of John P. Morgan, of this city, was instantly killed at Valley Junction Ohio by being struck by a fast passenger train Jan. 31st. The news came to the dead man's parents first in the shape of a telegram which however was brief and gave no particulars.

The remains arrived here Saturday night at 11:30 o'clock and were taken to the residence of his parents. The funeral was preached Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist church, Rev. J. H. Butler officiating. The members, of the Knights of Pythas, and Woodmen of the World, then took charge of the remains and conducted the interment at the new cemetery. Many beautiful floral offerings were placed on the grave.

Thomas Newton Morgan was born August 30th 1879, the county near Marion. He professed religion Nov. 6th 1897 and joined Caldwell Springs church and retained his membership there until he died. For several years he has been engineer on the railroad working principally in the north and he had a fine position which was paying him \$1500 per annum.

He was not married. He is the third child of J. P. Morgan, the one armed man and was a great help and consolation to his father and mother. He is survived by three brothers, Jas. Will and Joe and one sister, Mrs. T. L. Patterson.

Prompt Payment

The smoke stack, of the Marion Electric Light & Ice Co., was blown down by windstorm on the night of January 19th 1907. This company carried a tornado policy in the insurance agency of Bourland & Haynes and on February 6th received a check covering all loss and the damage and the cost of the erection of the smoke stack. It pays to have insurance that insures.

A Double Wedding

Miss Nellie Boston, of this city, and Dr. Walter Travis, of Tribune; and Miss Bulah Franklin, of Tolu, and Dr. Robert Perry, of Sheridan, were married Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the residence of Rev. J. R. McAfee in Louisville.

They will reside in Louisville until the Medical School is out in May when both doctors will graduate.

Miss Nellie Boston is the daughter of Geo. Boston, of this city, and Miss Franklin is the oldest daughter of A. F. Franklin, of Tolu. Both young ladies are great favorites among their many friends.

Dr. Travis is the oldest son of Mr. Frank Travis, of Tribune, and Dr. Perry is the youngest son of J. B. Perry, of Sheridan. Both young men have been attending a medical college at Louisville for some time and are promising young doctors. Their many friends congratulate them on winning two such bonnie brides.

The Press extends congratulations and best wishes to both young couples.

M. B. Charles Here.

Marvin Charles cashier of the Central Bank of Brookhaven, Miss., was in Marion a few hours Tuesday. Mr. Charles married Miss Ella Cassidy, of Dyeusburg, and was himself raised near there. He was cashier of the bank at Hombolt, Tenn., and later occupied the same position in a bank at Jackson, Tenn., going from there to Brookhaven. Each move we hear has been in the line of promotion, and his friends are pleased at his success.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

PADUCAH NEWS DEMOCRAT.

Mrs. A. P. Kelly and daughter, Vivian, have return home, after a pleasant visit of six weeks to the former's sister, Mrs. F. J. Frazier, in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. C. J. Perry, who accompanied them, will remain in San Antonio for the winter.

Miss Lillie Graves, of Dyeusburg, Ky., is the guest of her brothers, Dr. W. T. Graves and Eugene Graves.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday, county court day, February 11th, 1907.

GOOD MAN OF HAMPTON PASSES FROM EARTH

William Crawford Died at His Home on
Sunday Jan. 20th, 1907
After a Short Illness

INTERMENT IN THRELKELD CEMETERY

The death angel visited the Crawford home Sunday, Jan. 20th, and took for its choice the loving husband and affectionate father. The subject sketch was born and reared in Livingston county. He was born in 1843, was married to Miss Sallie Nash in 1865. She survives him.

He professed faith in Christ in 1893 and has been a devoted christian ever since. He was sanctified and joined the M. E. church about one month before he died.

He is the father of nine children, seven of whom survive him. They are Mrs. Geo. Hamburg, of this place Dr. G. L. Crawford, of Smithland; William, Jr., of Memphis; Frank, of Paducah; Robt. L., Amon and John are all at home.

Bro. Crawford numbered his friends by his acquaintances, and those who knew him best loved him most.

His death is keenly felt by the whole community and most especially by the camp-meeting committee. He has been a member of this board ever since organization; for the last few years he has served as Secretary.

He was a devoted husband, a loving father and a consecrated christian in the estimation of all who knew him; he made his home happy, heaven's best gift to his wife and children. He was unassuming in manner, modest in action, sensible and charming in conversation. He had been in failing health for years but his death was not expected as he was seriously ill only a few hours. He bore his infirmities nobly to the end.

The funeral was preached at home Monday morning by our pastor, Rev. Robt. Johnson. There was a large concourse of weeping friends and relatives present. His remains were consigned to mother earth in the

[Continued on Fourth Page.]



When the Children come home from School.

They usually want something from the pantry

You remember the hunger you had—Home cooking counts for much in the child's health; do not imperil it with alum food by the use of poor baking powder.

Have a delicious, pure, home-made muffin, cake or biscuit ready when they come in. To be sure of the purity, you must use

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Royal makes a difference in your home—a difference in your health—a difference in your cooking.

ROYAL is absolutely Pure.

MARION GRADED SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

HAS REACHED FOUR HUN-
DRED AND SEVENTY-SIX

The Daily Average Attendance
For January Largest in
School's History

BANNER PUPILS OF DIFFERENT GRADES

BANNER PUPILS OF THE FIRST GRADE.

Wilson Woods, Rufus Wilson, Ivan Paris, Charlie Stewart, Edward Hayward, Eugene Paris, Floyd Frazier, Lawrence Lewis, Orvel Sisco, Dewey Deboe, Earl Enoch, Ernest Conyer, Wallace Rankins, Newton Moore, Thomas Holloman, Edna Morgan, Dulce Travis, Mamie Fritts, Ruth Murphy, Fannie Porter, Cammie Browder, Imogene Minner, Fay Alice Wallace, Ula Robinson, Lottie Hunt, Lillie Belle Dunn, Marion Ainsworth, Geneva Daniel and Margery Paris. Perfect in attendance—Ray Morgan, Newton Moore, Wilson Woods and Cecil Williams.

SECOND GRADE

Highest grades—Miriam Pierce, 96; Linda Jenkins, 94 4-5; Florine Harrod, 94 4-5. Perfect in attendance.—Zula Cannan, Vera Conyer, Myrtle Glass, Iva Kemp, Neville Moore, Dewey Sigler, Iva Bigham, Herschell Hubbard, Clarence Lanham, Millard Stone, Allen Stevens and Don Williams.

Average above 90.—Allen Stevens, 94 2-5; Neville Moore, 94 1-5; Katherine Reed 93 4-5; Herchel Hubbard, 93 3-5; Iva Kemp, 93 3-5; Vera Conyer, 93 2-5; Wm. Rowland, 93 2-5; Iva Bigham, 93 2-5; Edwin Schwab, 91 1-5; Virginia Flannery, 91; Escal Daughtrey, 91 1-5; Mary Wilson, 90 3-5; and Forest Wring 90.

THIRD GRADE

Perfect in attendance.—Iva Asher, Catherine Kingston, Beulah Rankin, Irene Stone, Gladys Wallace, Dora Walker, Millard Stenbridge, Carl Frazier and Walter Wheeler.

Highest average for term.—Marie Wallace, 93; Iva Asher, 94; Dean Adams, 93.

Average more than 90 per cent.—Roy Conyer, 92; Carl Frazier, 92; Owen Moore, 92; Walter Wheeler, 92; Loretta Frazier, 92; Gladys Wallace, 92; John Reed, 91; Iris Guess, 91; Catherine Kingston, 91; Carrie Ainsworth, 91; Dora Walker, 91; Ruth Sutherland 90; Susie Watson, 90; Edwin Rankin 90.

FOURTH GRADE

Highest grade—Era Deboe, 95 8-80; Ruth Haynes, 94 5-6; Louise Clement, 93.

Average of 90 per cent. and above.—Clark, 92 11-24; Josie Paris, 91 11-14; Ted Boston, 91 5-6; Homer McConnell, 90; Ray Travis, 92; James Howerton, 90.

Regular attendance—Josie Paris, Dedie Kemp, Robert Sayre, Homer McConnell, Seibner Bice, Mary Dollar, Charles McConnell, Elizabeth Rochester and Catherine Moore.

Regular since entering—Elsie Thomas, Lester Schwab, Louise Clement and

Why Refer to Doctors

Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Sold for over 60 years.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a remedy that should be in every home. It is a great deal of it for hard coughs and colds, and I know what a splendid medicine it is. I can recommend it to you highly. MARK E. COHEN, Hyde Park, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

Floyd King.

FIFTH GRADE

Attendance—Ruth Flannery, Hazel Pollard Mildred Moore, Janie McConnell, Helen Sayre, Willie Stephenson, Allie Wathen, John Butler, Emmett Clifton, Medley Cannan, Robert Jenkins, Orville Lamb, Elbon Sigler, and Charles Stenbridge.

Three highest grades—Allie Wathen 94 17-13; Orville Lamb, 94; Lillie Wilson, 93 11-36.

Ruth Flannery, 93; Isabel Guess, 92; Helen Sayre, 92; Willie Stephenson, 92; Robert Jenkins, 92; Hazel Pollard, 92 7-18; Joanna Rankin, 92 1-6; George Orme, 92 1-9; George Travis, 91 11-18; Janie Ray McConnell, 91 1-2; Charles Stenbridge, 91 1-3; Medley Cannan, 91 1-3; Izzetta Conyer, 91; Millard Moore, 91; Leona Miller, 91; Elzie Hard, 90 11-12; Ruby Braaswell, 90; Mable Butler, 90 1-4; Nellie Olive, 89 8-9.

SIXTH GRADE

Perfect attendance.—Alma Asher, Susie Boston, Lucile Pope, Cladie Stephenson, Mattie Wilborn, Herche Franklin, Homer Paris, Eugene Wilson, George Heath, Anna Haynes, Raymond Minner and Lucian Walker.

Honor Roll—Lucian Walker, 93; Lucile Pope, 91; Florence Deem, 91; Herschel Franklin, 90.

SEVENTH GRADE

Perfect in attendance—Lillie Guess, Ruth Dollar, Eva Daniel, Mira Dixon, Kate Yandell, Edith Burton, Elvah Pickens, Lillian Heath, Bertha Rankin, and Minnie Ross.

Leaders in grade—Clara Crider, Minnie Ross, Mamie Haynes and Bertha Rankins.

EIGHTH GRADE

Leaders for half year—Ruby Cook, 92 19-32; Ruby Hard, 91; Addie Mayward, 89 7-32.

Perfect attendance for first half term—James Rankin, Mary Cosfield, Kitty Wathen, Lizzie Gilbert, Kate Lethpenson, Lena Holtsclaw, Aubrey Cannan, Mamie Love, Madoline Jenkins, May Cook, Ruby Cook, and Ruby Hard.

HIGH SCHOOL

Perfect in attendance—Gray Rochester, Stella Redd, Amy Wathen, Silas Ross Jessie Croft, Mabel Yandell, Feawick Wathen, May Travis, Ray Flannery, Sylvan Price and Hollis Franklin.

Leaders for ninth grade—Nell Sutherland, 85 3-32; Mabel Yandell 84 9-16; Jessie Croft, 80 1-2.

Leaders for tenth grade—Stella Redd, 88 11-16; Allie Wilborn, 86 5-12; Velda Hicklin, 85 41-48.

Leaders in eleventh grade—Mary Deboe, 94; May Travis, 94; Annie Dean, 93 26-28; Fenwick Wathen, 92.

Entered Marion School since opening of spring term.

Noble Drury, Joe Adams, Katie Walker, Henry Drury, Orton Walker, John Drury, Johnnie Hughes, Tom Carter, Pruett Adams, Simeon Hunt, Kirby Paris, Geo. Swaney, Ray Hughes, Loyd Gilles, Birdie Loyd, Cecil LaRue, Owen Threlkeld, Virgil Threlkeld, Willie Clement, James Clement, Minnie Hunt, Harry Vaughn, Linnie Paris, Orton Woodside, Victor Young, Lonnie Moore, Ralph Little, Russell Ford, Elsie Riley, Allen Riley, Lee Ford, Fredrick Gilbert, Azola White, Ruth Cook.

The Enrollment has now reached 476. The average daily attendance for this month will be the highest in the history of the school. Last year during the entire year 485 were enrolled, but at no time were there more than 460 present. This year we have lost very few since the school began and the attendance has been very fine, notwithstanding weather conditions.

Very truly,
VICTOR G. KEE.

Even From The Mountains

Ballard's Snow Liniment is praised for the good it does. A sure cure for Rheumatism and all pains. Wright W. Loving, Grand Junction, Colo., writes: "I used Ballard's Snow Liniment last winter, for Rheumatism and can recommend it as the best Liniment on the market. I thought at the time I was taking down with this trouble that it would be a week before I could get about, but on applying your Liniment several times during the night, I was about in 48 hours and well in three days." J. H. Orme.

THE ICE BREAKS TWO BOYS DROWN

While Skating Near King's Mills,
Kentucky On Sunday Afternoon

King's Mills, Ky., Jan. 28.—Milton Willett, fourteen years old, and Gip Hoskins, age fifteen years, while skating on a pond formed by the back waters of Highland creek, broke through the thin ice yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock and were drowned before assistance could reach them.

The bodies were recovered late this forenoon after the task of locating them had nearly been given up as hopeless.

There were only four boys together at the time of the accident, a brother of each of them being in the skating party. They had been enjoying the skating on the smooth pliable ice. At first they confined their ventures near the shore, but after a while became more brave and ventured out and across the ponds of back water. Young Hoskins was the first to break through and upon hollering for assistance Willett came to his rescue. The ice was thin and brittle and would not support their combined weight, and he too fell in. Each of them had slid under the ice and out of sight before the other boys of the party could summon help to the fatal spot.

Searching parties dragged the pond the remainder of the day and nearly all of yesterday and they were at last located some few feet distant from where they had gone into the water.

Endorsed by The County.

"The most popular remedy in Otsego County, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Otsego Journal, Gilbertsville, New York "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker, by J. H. Orme Druggist, Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

FOR SALE!

My farm on Crooked creek 7 miles north of Marion, containing 300 acres, well improved; good 4 room dwelling with all necessary out buildings; 3 stock barns, lasting springs and 3 wells. Good orchard, also young orchard of 100 trees, apple and peach.

100 acres in timber
100 acres in bottom
100 acres in grass

For terms call on
J. E. DEAN, Marion, Ky.

Everything Must Go at Bargain Prices

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.

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,

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

J. F. Dorroh

Crayneville, Ky.

HYMENEAL.

Miss Emma Moreland Became The
Bride of Harry Gill Thursday
January 10th, 1907.

"A pretty home wedding of the week and one interested a large circle of friends took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland, No. 1018 West Woodard street, when their daughter, Miss Emma Moreland, became the bride of Harry Gill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. J. Kincaid, pastor of the first Baptist Church, in the presence of about thirty-five relatives and intimate friends of the couple. The house was decorated in potted plants and pink and white carnations and roses. During the ceremony the couple stood beneath a floral bell suspended from the doorway between the two parlors. Miss Ada Clark presided at the piano for the nuptial music.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill left on the Katy Flyer for a two weeks' trip to Antonio, Austin and other South Texas points. On their return they will be at home at No. 1020 West Woodard street.

The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Moreland and has been reared in Denison. Few young ladies are better and more favorably known than she, numbering her friends by the scores. She has been connected with several dry goods stores of the city, and is equally popular in business and social circles. Her marriage, though kept quiet and comes as a great surprise to many of her friends, is the occasion of many happy wishes being showered on her. The groom is a postal clerk on the Monett-Denison R. P. O., and during his residence here has won the high esteem of a large number of friends, who are doing the proper thing by showering congratulations on this happy event.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Miss Rose Lambert, of Dallas; Misses Carrie and Maud Gill, of Marion, Ky., sisters of the groom; Mrs. B. F. Cafford of Sherman, and James Meagher of Sherman. (Tex.) Ex.

The above announcement will come as a complete surprise to the many friends of Harry Gill, here. He is a fine young man justly popular wherever known and the friends congratulate him, Harry wasn't very easy to catch.

A Stitch in Time

will save nine. So will a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup always kept on hand save many a spell of sickness. A sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis and Whooping Cough Mrs. S., Hot Springs, Ark. writes: "I keep a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup in my medicine chest and thank my forethought many times. It has prevented many severe spells of sickness." J. H. Orme.

J. H. Orme, President
JOHN WES LAMB, Vice-President

R. I. NUNN, Sec-Treas
ALBERT MCCONNELL, Gen. Mgr

Marion Milling Co.

Takes the lead when it comes to first-class Flour and dont you forget it. See!



YOU MUST TRY OUR
"ELK" Best Patent
"Crown" Straight Grade

WHY IMPORT OUR PRODUCT?

Where is there another mill in Western Kentucky that only makes as per cent. of their wheat into Patent Flour?

SIGHT US!

We cannot be downed in price or quality, and then we know how to treat you; we show our customers every courtesy.

Yours for more trade,

The Marion Milling Company.

Price List of Full Blooded Stock.

Poland China Pigs	-	\$10.00
Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Toms,	-	\$4 and \$5
" " " Hens,	-	\$3 and \$4
Trio Best	-	\$12
Trio Seconds	-	9.00
Barred Plymouth Rock Chickens	-	
Cockerel, Extra Fancy,	-	\$1.25
Hens, " "	-	1.00
Pen of Six	-	5.00

Your orders solicited,

W. L. KENNEDY,
Lola, Ky.

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

E. W. Brown on Box. 25c.

Rev. J. W. Flynn will fill his regular appointment at the Christian church, Sunday morning and evening. Miss Maude Finley has returned home after spending a few days with relatives at Mortons Gap. —Little Banner, St. Charles.

Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup Safe and sure in its action; pleasant to take. Conforms to National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Men Past Sixty in Danger.

More than half mankind over sixty years of age suffer from kidney and bladder disorders, usually enlargement of prostate gland. This is both painful and dangerous, and Foley's Kidney Cure should be taken at the first sign of danger, as it corrects irregularities and has cured many old men of this disease. Mr. Rodney Burnett Rock Port, Mo., writes: "I suffered with enlarged prostate gland and kidney trouble for years and after taking two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure I feel better than I have for twenty years, although I am now 91 years old." J. H. Orme.

DON'T FORGET THE WATKINS PEOPLE'S SEVENTY-THREE ARTICLES

They guarantee their goods. No Cure
No Pay. Everything in medicine line.

THREE WINNERS:

Watkins' Anodyne Liniment, Watkins' Cough Cure,
Laxative Indigestion, Stomach and Liver Medicine.

Everything in Flavoring and Peppers, Nutmeg, Cinnamon, Allspice, Cloves, Poultry Food, Toilet Soaps, Etc., fully guaranteed

Gentlemen, of the city and country at large, those that have not tried

Watkins' Popular Stock Food?

Try it, or ask your neighbor. Thanks to my old customers, and soliciting new ones.

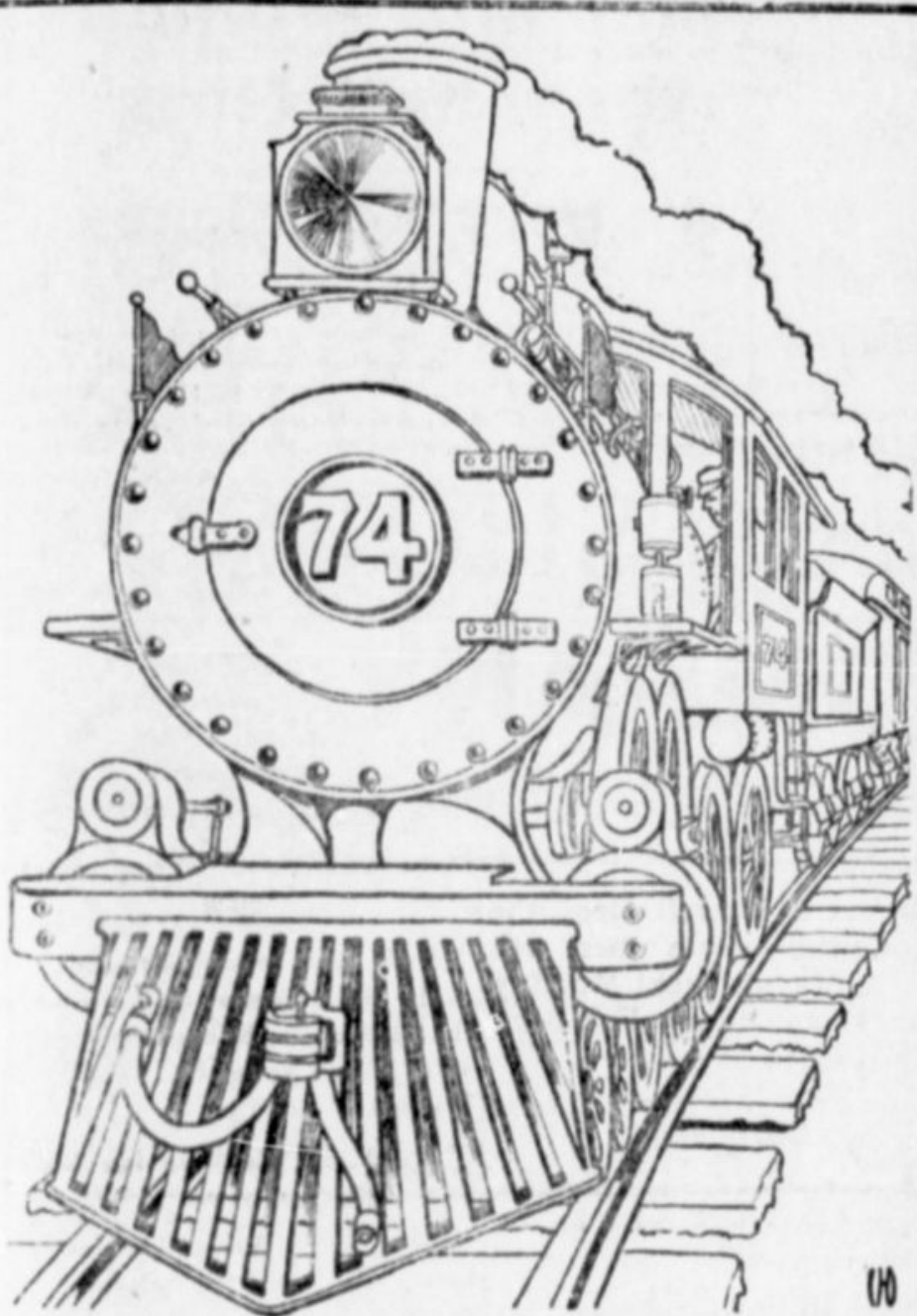
Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention. Those living in the city, telephone and order will be promptly delivered.

Call and examine the Goods

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BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN
ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

Thrilling experiences of the railroad man growing out of snow drifts, collisions, runaway cars, burning bridges, floods and storms, with strikes thrown in for good measure, revealing the splendid heroism of Sankey, George Sinclair, Siclone Clark, Dad Sinclair, Neighbor, Bucks, Foley, Bartholomew Mullen, Andy Cameron, George McNeal, and others of the West End division.

To Be Told in This Paper in the Railroad Man's Picturesque Language — Look for further announcements

I have a farm of 175 acres, one half mile from Hampton, Ky., on public road and telephone line. Said farm is in good state of cultivation, four room dwelling, good garden, plenty good water, all necessary outbuildings, good stock barn, young apple orchard, plenty small fruit. About 120 acres cleared, balance in timber and woodland. I will for the next 60 days offer the above farm for sale at a very low price of \$12.50 per acre, cash, or half cash and balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest. Call on or write

J. C. RUTTER,
Hampton, Ky.

To one person at every post-office. The first one who writes will get it. It is called "Fruits and Flowers." The rich fruits are so natural that you almost think you can eat them, and the flowers so perfect that you half expect to smell their sweet perfume. The picture is 20 inches long, and 16 inches wide, just right for framing, and it will make a handsome addition to any home.

A black and white illustration showing a man sitting at a desk, leaning over and writing intently on a piece of paper. A woman stands behind him, looking over his shoulder. On the desk are several books and papers. The scene is set in what appears to be a home or office from the early 20th century.

BE THE FIRST to write from your penitence and confidence! You will get it without delay and without fail. The one cent you spend for a postal card will write to me—in it I will send you a copy of my new book. I expect you to send me something that is worth doing. I suggest you put the picture and ask me to get one of your neighbors to send me 10 cents for everything that is worth doing. I am a publisher, and I have adopted this plan of advertising my business. It is an absolutely new and original way of getting things done. And if you are the first to write from your postoffice, I will give you \$100.00 more. Now I do you will be the one to profit by it. Remember, I shall not expect you to send me one cent of money. I shall not ask you to be a lot of work for me, and the picture will probably be sent to you for return mail. I will give you 10 cents in full to you and ask you to show it as **ONLY ONE CENT.** I will give so much for the time that the first one you see will jump at the chance. I will trust you alone to do this little favor for me, and I know you will be delighted to do it when you see the picture. Don't let anybody else get ahead of you. Let every neighbor know how you feel about my advertisement, and ask for the picture. Write me now. I will send you the picture immediately. Write to me at once. H. K. HANKIN Publisher, BOSTON, U.S.A.

Delivered by Prof. V. G. Kee on Dec. 1st, before the
First District Educational Association at Princeton, Ky

The connection of children with their environment is a question that very early in the career of every teacher, presents itself. One does not have to teach long to learn that the well-behaved and agreeable children have been reared in orderly homes while the unruly and vicious are come from homes not well regulated. There is no surer index to the domestic life than the representative girl or boy from six to fourteen years old. Occasionally good men have come from improper surroundings and have been great in spite of their environment, but they are an exception to the usual rule. It is not only a disposition of the child to be influenced by its surroundings, but of the human mind regardless of age. It is thought that long association with those mentally unbalanced will tend toward insanity in the person so associating. We are unconsciously influenced for good or bad by the company we keep, by the books we read, i. e., by our environment. All association of souls is productive in varying degrees of assimilation. We are imitative creatures and children are especially so. In habit, in thought, in action, in everything this is true. Our first knowledge of language is obtained by imitation. We follow patterns in everything. Whether we will or no, we like to follow in beaten paths and in undertaking any new thing our first desire is to find out how it has been done by a predecessor.

Again, not only are we imitative creatures but, by the law of association our minds tend to repeat an act or thought once done or conceived. This trait of mind is at once the most potent for good and for ill. Under it all our habits are formed, both good and bad. When we consider that childhood is the formative period of life and that to whatever influences the child mind is subjected, it will be shaped accordingly, how much should we as teachers realize our responsibilities in the matter! When we remember that a large percent of our pupils, do not have proper surroundings at home, that many of them caused from non-church-going families, how we should be impressed to do our duty toward them in the matter of moral and religious instruction! Have we not all been impressed both by our professional press and by the secular press, during the last few months, that the times are demanding more than even that the teacher shall be both a potent, moral and religious factor in his community? The state of New York has enacted laws requiring regular courses in ethics to be taught in all schools receiving state aid. The question of moral training in public schools is the burning question of today among educators. Just in the same degree as the public school of the future, so in the same degree is it going to be expected that moral ethics be taught. The tendency toward church union that has manifested itself of late in our county has already been helpful to teachers in this work. There is now scarcely any objection anywhere to the Bible in school, even with judicious comment. There are some public schools in Kentucky today where before entering upon the duties of each days work all the pupils and teachers are assembled into a large auditorium built for that purpose when the Bible, the greatest book yet known on morals is read and explained. When songs are sung and prayer is made. It is a fact that in all such schools the problem of discipline is greatly simplified. In such schools the pupils are early impressed with their individual responsibility for their individual conduct. In such schools those who do not get moral and religious instruction anywhere else have the opportunity of learning lessons of true wisdom and become early possessed with a noble ambition to do something in the world that it may become better by their having lived in it.

For these reasons it is becoming all the more necessary that teachers shall themselves be believing Christians. It is generally conceded that our nation is becoming more intellectual, but God deliver us from an age of pure reason. France experienced such an age and her awful example will serve as a warning for all coming ages. Let us hope that we are also becoming a more devout people. With this increased spirituality then will come a deeper professional zeal. Just to that degree that we can appreciate the great Divine love, we will ourselves take on a deeper love for our work and a desire to benefit humanity. Every superintendent present knows the difference in results of a teacher who is really in love with her pupils and who has won their affections and one whose pupils obey her through fear. How many times have we known pupils to become fond of unattractive studies in which they had little or no interest when they had found out their teacher was really in love with them and solicitous for their welfare. Many times a love for a study is in the final analysis only a fondness for the teacher. That teacher who can popularize difficult subjects is a success.

Then, too, how different the discipline in the respective rooms. When love resigned there was no need for any other master. That discipline is best that calls least attention to itself.

Not only does the question of environment pertain to the future of the child, but by it his present happiness and success a student is largely determined. It is a fact that only when the mind is free from care and anxiety is it capable of acquiring knowledge. How often have teachers complained

"It Didn't Hurt a Bit"
THE NEW WAY

Month of February
Special Low
PRICES!

For Dental Work

All Work Guaranteed
DR. F. S. STILWELL,
Over Marion Bank

THE OLD WAY

of having chronic idlers in their rooms, the minds of which pupils were brooding over some great burden oppressing their youthful physical and mental vigor. We are too much disposed to think that childhood is free from care. I think I have seen little boys grieve as generously over the loss of a marble as his father could over the loss of a favorite horse. But this only faintly describes the cause for day-dreaming among students. Many times there may be some domestic infelicity that is disturbing their minds. This leads me to say it is impossible to make the success in teaching a child whose home-life we are not acquainted with. It is a part of the child, and teacher can rightly understand the child's nature of whose home-life she is unacquainted. For this reason I think it should be a part of the regulations of every school, for the teachers to visit their pupils homes. Not only does it put the teacher in possession of valuable information but also is conducive of bringing about a healthful spirit of co-operation between the teacher and parent, without which success is impossible. No doubt many a child has been punished for things for which his environment alone was responsible.

Noris is sufficient that the teacher be an inspiration to her pupils and an example. The same general high moral tone that pervades the class room should be maintained on the playgrounds. The superintendent that permits bad language, smoking, unfair play and rowdiness on the playgrounds is not worthy of his high office. The way to prevent these things is to get out among the pupils in a companionable way and respect for your presence, if you are maintaining your proper respect and dignity is necessary. How often has it been charged and justly too that "my son learned to chew, smoke or even swear at school!" Would that the moral atmosphere about every school house were such that all its patrons could feel that their children instead of acquiring mischievous habits, were being morally uplifted! No other factor is going to tell in the future so much for the success of a school as this one. This one thing can help solve in large measure the question of attendance. It works both ways. It keeps the parents' confidence unshaken in the efficiency of the school and makes him feel that his child can not afford to be without its wholesome influence. It makes the child a proper self-respecting person with confidence that he or she will become in the future an important personage in the community. Virtue, honesty, sobriety, and truth are admired by everybody. Let it be known that your school stands for these things and it is by far the best advertisement it can have. There may be some who have so far strayed from right paths that they do not feel comfortable in a whole environment; but as a rule there is no surer drawing card. All men love virtue, even those who do not practice it.

No character is perfect that does not contain as constituent elements, justice, mercy, benevolence, humanity, self-control and patience. Nor is conduct praiseworthy until it has been prompted by these motives. I care little for conduct that is not inspired by right motives. It is true that the child's will should be subservient to the teacher's or parents' will until he gets old enough for his own will to control his conduct. Then let him be thrown on his own responsibility. Then let the teacher insist on his doing right for rights sake.

We hear too much of natural depravity and of that which is inherent in us causing us rather to do wrong than right. I believe there is as much real pleasure in a healthy moral exercise as in health that physical and mental exercises. All of us have known children who seemed to take the greatest possible pleasure in doing right. All our unhappiness in this world comes as a rule from the violation of some moral or physical law. Teach the child as early as possible that true pleasure is to be found alone in right conduct. The greatest philosophers of all time has taught this and indeed among the Greeks and Romans it was their only solace. But since we know the Greek and Roman morals failed to give the

highest pleasure, we are not to leave our pupils to depend on them. They were good so far as they went, but there can be no perfect morals without Christianity. The religious man is essentially a moral man and the highest morality comes only through religion.

This brings me to notice some means for aiding good morals. The consciousness of having accomplished well and faithfully any assigned task yields more strength. Self reliance must at all stages of the pupils career be insisted upon. Be careful to allow no opportunity for cheating on tests. Many are probably started into dishonest paths in this way. It is good morals to teach your pupils that their diploma will avail them nothing. That they must carry it through the world and that it can not be relied on, to carry them.

* My last point is on reading. How many of us neglect to get proper supplementary reading for our pupils? Those of us who do may be sure they are reading something. It is the height of folly to keep pupils going over and over again the regular reading lessons. They become stale and uninteresting. It is not the work pupils do that jades them, but the drudgery that unthinking teachers sometime impose. Work is as pleasant and upbuilding in the realm of mind as anywhere else. There is moral value in proper reading and if it occasions a great deal of work, well, for work in proper also has great moral value.

Undertakers and Furniture Dealers

Salem St. MARION, KY.

Walter McConnell, Prop.

Clean Towels and Good Workmen.

First Class Hot or Cold Bath
Press Building

Representing the Farm Department of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y., for Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, The Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., of Hartford, Conn., The Standard Accident and Health Ins. Co., of Detroit, Mich., Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Ins. Co., of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Call on or write
R. L. FLANARY, Marion, Ky. Tom. C. Cook, Fredonia, Ky.
S. P. BERRY, Smithland, Ky.

To Cure A Cold in One Day.

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

The Press and weekly Courier
Journal one year for \$1.50.

ELECTRIC BITTERS THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEYS

Local Time Table I. C. Railroad

NORTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 702 am	Arrive Evansville 0450 am
Leave Marion 121 pm	Arrive Evansville 1039 pm
Leave Marion 1216 pm	Arrive Evansville 0100 am
Leave Marion 1330pm	Arrive Evansville 0214 pm
	Arrive Chicago 030 am
SOUTH BOUND	
Leave Marion 336 am	Arrive Princeton 200 am
	Arrive Nashville 0110 am
Leave Marion 1117am	Arrive Princeton 125 pm
Leave Marion 141 pm	Arrive Princeton 0300 pm
	Arrive Nashville 0350 pm
Leave Marion 735 pm	Arrive Princeton 0555 pm
	Ar Hickmanville 0655 pm

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

IS UNEQUALED FOR
Coughs, Colds and Croup.

LOOK! THIS APPLIES TO YOU

AS WELL AS THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY BOUGHT AT THESE PRICES!

Now if you want a Suit or Overcoat and want to buy it for less than it is worth

Come on!

\$15.00 and 16.50 Suits	\$12.00
12.50 and 14.00 "	9.50
12.50 Overcoats	8.50
10.00 "	7.50
7.00 and 7.50 Boys Suits	4.95
5.00 and 5.50 " "	3.85
2.50 and 3.00 " "	1.95

Don't wait until they are all gone and then call for them at these Prices

Ladies Cloaks

New Patterns New Styles But, "O my" Look at these Prices

\$9.00 Cloaks	\$6.25
8.00 "	5.50
7.50 "	4.95
5.50 "	3.85
5.00 "	3.35
4.00 "	2.65

Now is your Chance to get a Good Cloak at a BARGAIN

Play Like

You are from MISSOURI and let us SHOW YOU!

For we mean to Close out all

Winter Goods

We are not the carry-over kind

Some New Embroideries

In the Swiss and Cambric. Spring Gingham

—AND— White Goods

New Hats & Caps

Another New Lot of

'Lion Brand'

Shirts and Collars

Carpets, Druggets Rugs, Matting

Lots of Tobacco Cotton

LaGrippe

Is often Caused by Getting your

FEET WET

Let us Sell you the Best Shoes Made

W. L. DOUGLAS for men

DUTTENHOFFER for ladies

RED SCHOOL HOUSE for children, wear longer, looks better and are more comfortable than

Any Other

WE SAVE YOU MONEY AND PLEASE YOU TOO

! TAYLOR & CANNAN !

MASONIC TEMPLE



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building.

Claud Utley went to Wheatcroft Monday.

Eugene Guess, of Tolu, visited friends in town this week.

Burl Woodson was the guest of friends in Blackford last week.

Thomas Woody, of Mattoon, was in town Monday on business.

For all kinds of comic valentines, call at J. H. Orme's drug store.

Services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, A. M. Witherspoon.

James Henry returned home Wednesday, after a week's stay in Louisville.

Miss Ada Canada of Crayneville was the guest of Mamie Henry Saturday.

W. S. Jones, of Repton, attended the examining trial of John D. Gregory Monday.

Calvin Clark was here Tuesday en route to Portales, Mexico, where he will locate.

We are glad to know Miss Inez is improving, and a speedy recovery is hoped for.

We have a beautiful line of fancy valentines boys, don't forget that girls.

J. H. Orme's drug store.

Miss Zola White, of Blackford, has rooms at Dr. Nunn's and is attending the Marion Graded School.

WANTED—A house girl or cook, white or colored. Mrs. A. H. REED, East Depot St., Marion Ky.

Miss Irabelle Carliss was on the sick list last week, but is now able to resume her duties at Mrs. Cavender's home.

Mrs. Sam Gugenheim returned Monday afternoon from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of Providence.

Chas. L. Burks the merchant, of Blackford, was in the city last Monday, Charlie came to meet all those who were here from his old home Dycusburg.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building. Fred Moore went to Paducah Sunday in search of employment.

Services at Mounds next Sunday afternoon by the Pastor Rev. Andres.

Dr. D. T. White the physician and surgeon of Blackford was in the city Monday.

Mr. J. N. Boston, went to Louisville Tuesday to attend the wedding of his niece Miss Nellie Boston.

Miss Ruth Terry of Mounds vicinity is now boarding with Mr. and Mrs. A. Witherspoon and is attending school here.

James Parris formerly a resident of Marion who has lived in Texas for the past year, has returned to Marion on a visit.

Miss Mamie Henry of Crayneville school spent Saturday and Sunday at home with her parents Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Henry.

Miss Mabel Minner of Lilly Dale was here to spend Saturday and Sunday the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minner.

Ernest Carnahan has taken the position of Book-Keeper in the Farmers Bank. The place which Will Crawford formerly filled.

If you want the common globes we have them 15c each, two for 25c, MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

Mrs. T. H. McConnell went to Evansville Sunday to be with her daughter, Sallie, who is there in a sanitarium and who was operated on Monday by Dr. Kaydin, the ear specialist.

Miss Katherine Carter, of Levas, came up last Thursday to visit her friends in this city.

Mrs. T. B. Gaispie and son, Courtney, of Cave-in-Rock, was here Saturday en route to Atlanta, Ga., to visit relatives.

R. H. McDowell who taught a prosperous school at Odessa spent a few days in Marion last week. He will soon leave for the southern part of Ohio where he will be the guest of relatives.

J. G. Asher, wife and their little son, Sandy, and daughter, Cloe, went to Blackford Sunday to visit his father, Dr. Asher.

Fred Pool and wife of Herron Ill., arrive Saturday and Medley Pool and of Princeton Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannan.

Call and see our new line of comic valentines. J. H. Orme's drugstore.

Eberly, Hardin & Co., who formerly conducted a saloon here, have obtained license at Hopkinsville and will operate at that place. All their fixtures and furniture will be shipped there.

B. F. Copeland a former Marionite now the salesman for the American Type Foundry Association, of St. Louis, was here last week.

Miss Ruth Cook of Hebron is boarding at Dr. Nunn's and is a student this session of the Graded school.

O. H. Paris left Monday to take charge of the Blackwell Lumber Co., at Clay Ky.

Lewis Daughtery, of Fords Ferry, was here last week although Marion now uses only water, Lewis says there's more water at Fords Ferry now than Marion.

Miss Nellie Boston who has just closed her school at Oakland near Mattoon, lost on Bellville street in Marion last Monday, her purse containing \$50.65 and will appreciate its return by the finder.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday, county court day February 11th, 1907.

We will be pleased to show you the richest line of valentine goods in town. J. H. Orme's drug store.

Mrs. Carl Davis and little daughter, Caralyn, who have been the guest of her parents, Rev. J. H. Butler and wife on depot street, will leave soon for her home in the Lone Star state.

Frank Dycus and wife, of Dycusburg, was in Marion this week to attend the trial of John D. Gregory.

Abe Klyman was here last week and shipped all of his stock and fixtures to Madisonville. Abe has many friends here who will regret his departure.

Mort Williams has secured a position at Cairo, Ill., and his family who will join him there soon are now visiting at their old home Oakland City, Ind.

Alonzo Handlin who left last fall for Texico New Mexico, formerly a citizen of this county telegraphed Tuesday for his wife to come to him as he is sick. Mrs. Handlin has been here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McConnell for several months. She left Tuesday night to take the fast train on the I. C. railroad at Princeton.

The Chautaugua Literary and scientific circle was entertained by Mrs. G. C. Gray at her home on corner of Willson ave. and main street on Saturday afternoon, from two to four o'clock. Several interesting contests were engaged in and delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. Gray and her daughters, Misses Kitty and Frances, are charming hostesses.

Mrs. H. H. Sayre gave an informal "tea" to a few ladies Thursday afternoon. Among those present were noted: Mesdames D. C. Roberts, Chicago, R. W. Wilson, G. P. Roberts, R. H. Woods, Emma Hayward, G. C. Gray, A. N. McAfee, S. T. Dupuy, Benjamin Andres, Sam Gugenheim, R. F. Dorr. The tea was delicious also the other dainties.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Phillip Deboe, of Clinton, Ky., both of whom were formerly citizens of this county are the proud parents of a new boy. Freeman Cornelias Deboe who arrived at their home Jan. 24th, 1907. Mrs. Deboe was Miss Eva Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hill, of this city.

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Prof. VonTobel, of Henderson, was here Tuesday night and gave his class the second lesson. "The Choral Union" is increasing in interest and ere long we predict a season of high opera in Marion.

J. H. Phillips, of Tribune, was here Tuesday to accompany his brother-in-law, Luther Travis, to the train, the latter having left at eleven o'clock that day for a visit to his brother, Dr. Walter Travis, who is attending college in Louisville.

FOR SALE—175 acres of land lying near Tribune, Ky., will divide to suit purchaser, good improvements low price, easy terms. Write at once to Collins Waller, Morganfield, Ky.

500 Tons of Coal Burned at Paducah

The coal chute of the I. C. railroad at Paducah took fire Sunday night at 8 o'clock and burned to the ground.

The fire department could not reach it, hence the fire could not be stopped. There were five car loads of coal, besides what was in the chute burned is estimated at 500 tons.

The loss is very great as the coal just at this season is high and scarce. The chute and the coal were at the mercy of the flames.

Card of Thanks.

We beg leave to return the following card of thanks to the neighbors and friends whom have been so untiring in their kindness and appreciation shown us during the sickness of our son, Pomroy Hodge, who departed this life Jan. 28, 1907, who departed in the faith, and may God's richest blessings rest upon the heart broken family. Signed,

B. E. GOODRUM,
O. T. HODGE,
MRS. O. T. HODGE.

For Sale Or Trade

I have a little place of 7 acres with log house, two rooms, good cistern, fine spring, located one mile south of Crayneville on public road. For sale or trade for stock; price \$85.00 O. C. Cook M. D.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men, will be in Marion next Monday, county court day February 11th 1907.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD DEAD.

(Continued from first page.)

Threlkeld graveyard after song and prayer.

Thou art sweetly resting here,
Thy toils and cares are o'er,
Pain and sickness, death and sorrow
Ne'er can distress thee more.

Yet again we hope to see thee,
When this weary life is o'er,
And in heaven with joy to greet thee
We'll meet to part no more.

We, the undersigned committee, tender to his beloved family our tenderest and deepest sympathy and come to them in this hour of affliction, and say with saddened hearts, the sorrow is not all theirs that we beg the poor consolation of sharing it with them and mingling our tears with theirs, and as there friend we point in his well spent life as an evidence of the glorious future awaiting him. And sincerely believe that the loss was not his but our's, an while we bid him a mournful adieu we do so in the full confidence that he has gone out of the shadow of sadness into the sunshine of gladness, into the light of the blest out of a land weary, out of a world very weary into the rapture of rest, out of a to-day's sin and sorrow into a blissful tomorrow, into a day with out gleam, out of a land filled with sighing; land of the dead and the dying into a land with out tomb.

We pray that God's richest blessing rest upon the children who survive him, may they be induced to follow him as he followed Christ.

We request that a copy of this be furnished to the family of our deceased brother and that it be published in the Livingston Banner, Crittenden Press and Pentecostal Herald.

JNO. C. HARDIN,
W. H. WAYLAND,
F. F. RANKIN,
CLARK WAYLAND,
Committee.

For Rent

A house with 5 rooms, wood and coal-house and lumber-house cistern at the back door under cover. In the central part of town and a convenient place for taking boarders. For further information apply to Press Office.

For Sale.

Two houses and four vacant lots in Marion, Ky. Address J. F. LOYD, Hoxie Kansas.

"THE IDIOT" ON M. O.

A Suppressed Chapter of "Coffee and Repartee" by J. K. Bangs.

Glorious Times Coming. When Each Passenger Will Be Paid For Riding on the Street Cars—Morris Chairs, Desks and Carnegie Libraries to Be Provided—The City to Pay the Bill.

"I see," said the idiot as he folded up the morning paper and sat on it so that his fellow boarders might not come into possession. "That the municipal marshmallow and peanut brittle plant at Hoboken has been sold to the candy trust, and the dream of comparatively free and absolutely pure marshmallows and peanut brittle under the control of the city fathers has turned out to be a mere bit of bankrupted idleness."

"It's all iridescent—the whole municipal ownership scheme," said Mr. Brief, the lawyer. "It's a bubble without even the soap."

"Oh, I don't think that," said the idiot. "Seems to me it's a pretty good scheme, only they ought to make it comprehensive. What I want to see is the day when the municipality owns everything that now fills the individ-



EACH PASSENGER WILL BE PROVIDED WITH A MORRIS CHAIR.

ual with care, from the toothache and appendicitis up to the trolleys, theaters and theosophy. Did you ever think, Dr. Squills, of what a fine thing it would be to operate on the body politic for a case of municipal appendicitis?"

"I have never let my mind dwell upon so fertile a field for thought—no," said the doctor. "It would be rather difficult, wouldn't it?"

"I suppose it would," returned the idiot. "I suppose it would be next to impossible to etherize the whole city government before you began to grapple around in its insides after the offending vermiform, but if it could be done wouldn't it be fine? Just think of getting rid of all the useless and inflamed members of the body politic as easily as man now sheds his personally conducted trouble with his innards."

"Do you really believe that government could run the trolleys as well as they are run by individuals?" asked Mr. Brief.

"If they couldn't they'd better get out of business," said the idiot. "I don't see why they can't run street railways as well as they run the street manufacturing department. And think how nice it would be—how much envy, hatred and malice would disappear—if the people owned the trolley! For instance, when you and I see Mr. J. Willieboy Duckington hiking up the pike in his automotrouble—"

"His what?" demanded the lawyer.

"His automotrouble," said the idiot. "It's a machine run by gasoline that breeds trouble of its own power. When we see old Willieboy scooting along in his car you and I turn pale pink with envy because we haven't anything of the kind to keep us awake nights and before the police courts of all the counties 'twixt Cattaraugus and Kenne-

bunk. We're too poor to pay even for that long and tolerably consistent scent that lies in the trail of it, and we gnash our teeth to think that we never can get our pictures in the Sunday papers because we shall never own one of those machines. But if we as citizens of this metropolis owned the trolleys it would be different. When the Green Avenue and Gompers square cars goes by we would look at its brilliantly lit electric interior and smile with satisfaction. That is my new Wilmington, we'd say to our country cousins who were visiting us. Then we'd nod politely to the chauffeur, and he'd stop and take us aboard, and by and by the conductor would come through and hand us all a nickel!"

"What in thunder are you talking about? What on earth would the conductor hand you a nickel for?" demanded the lawyer.

"For riding on the car, of course," said the idiot. "That's the scheme, isn't it?"

"Oh, is it?" laughed the lawyer. "Well, I guess that's the way some people look at it. What is your precise idea of municipal ownership, anyhow?"

"Why," said the idiot, "as I understand the propaganda of the M. O. people as expounded on the editorial pages of the sporting extras of the New York Evening Tribune and the Chicago Daily William Randolph, municipal ownership means the grabbing of everything in sight that has a cash register and a meter attached to it, sending the original owners to jail for life and managing what's left for the benefit of the people. In the case of the trolleys all the enormous profits derived from the nefarious practice now in operation of carrying a passenger ninety miles for a nickel are to be

turned back to hol polloi in the shape of annual dividends with blue trading stamps with every dollar's worth, which on presentation at the office of any gas company in the United States will entitle the bearer to free gas for the rest of his natural life.

"The expected improvements in the public service will lie along the betterment of cars, an increased urbanity on the part of the motormen and conductors and a far greater regard for beauty in all rapid transit matters. As I understand the situation as to the first improvements, the cars are to be larger to begin with, better ventilated and without straps. No car will be so small that anybody will ever have to stand in or out of rush hours. Each passenger will be provided with a Morris chair on a swivel, with a writing desk and an electric light attached, stationery and typewriters to be had on application to the conductor. At one end of each car there will be a Carnegie library and a reading room, with all the magazines and weeklies on file, and at the other a buffet where soft drinks will be dispensed by the best mixers the politicians can drum up. In the advertising panels that run around the walls of the car, instead of these being merely trices of patent medicines, face powders, breakfast foods and corsets, elevating literature will be printed by such authors as Dicky Davis, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Henry James, with a college graduate on the rear platform to explain the paragraphs of the last named author to those who do not understand reformed rhetoric. Ladies will be escorted to their seats by bellboys, and every car will have a chaperon, aided by a competent bouncer to see that attractive looking shoppers, dainty little widows and others of the female persuasion are able to travel a block without being ogled off the car by vagrom drummers and lads from the smoke regions lately come into possession of their fathers' hard-earned savings."

"All the motormen will be put through a course of instruction in good manners, so that when a lady on a street corner holds up her finger as a sign that she would like to get aboard, instead of cutting her dead, as many of them do at present, and going ahead as though the company didn't want any passengers, they will stop the car, lift their hats like a pack of Chesterfields, gather up her bundles, call her attention to the weather, express the hope that her family are all enjoying good health and see to it that she gets inside the car without falling on her face or sitting unexpectedly down in the lap of an entire stranger. The conductors will be similarly trained, only they will be rather better educated than the man on the front platform. I can think of no better way to show what the conductors will be than to say that they will resemble the modern policeman, that fine flower of the municipal ownership of the constabulary."

"You know what happens if you ask a policeman anything. He at once touches his helmet in respectful salutation, flicks the dust from the breast of his blue coat and places himself entirely at your service. Anything you want to know he tells you with a pleasant smile or with an expression of deep and poignant regret informs you that he is not at the moment in possession of the information you seek, but will find out at the earliest possible opportunity and send word by special delivery post if you will kindly give him your address. All of you who have had that experience with a policeman will know what to expect from the municipal ownership conductor. The city fathers as represented by their commissioner of trolleys will take the same care in the selection of the men that they now take through the police commissioner in the selection of the preservers of the peace, so that we may rest easy as to the superior morale of the force."

"Then, as for the roadbed, which is nowadays something of an eyesore in certain localities, the trolley commissioners will seek the co-operation of

the commissioner of parks. Beautiful hedges of Japanese japonica will conceal the tracks from public gaze. At each street corner will be flower beds, in which the number of the street is set forth in growing plants. Trailing arbutus and Virginia creeper or wistaria vines will cover the trolley poles, and in time, when these have had a chance to grow, the whole trolley line will look like a beautiful floral and green arbor, and people living along the line, instead of looking out upon an ugly highway of steel and iron and wire, will gaze upon what appears to be a stretch of Eden running through their midst. Now, what could be better?"

"It seems perfectly lovely," said Mrs. Pedagog, the idiot's landlady, enthusiastically. "Who's going to pay for all this?" asked Mr. Brief. "You people don't

seem to take the cost of these things into consideration."

"Who pays for the parks, the police, the fire department?" asked the idiot. "It will all come out of the pockets of the city, of course. All the city has to do is to establish a municipal printing establishment and publish a few bonds whenever the sinking fund gets below the water line. Say they need a hundred million to start with. That means only a hundred thousand bonds of a par value of \$1,000. Or they might get 'em out in smaller denominations of \$100 each, so that the people could buy them and thus put a lot of us in possession of a certificate of ownership. They'd look mighty pretty framed and hung on the wall. The best way to do, however, would be to send them over to England and sell 'em there, for it is an established fact that there is always somebody in England somewhere that will buy anything."

"That remains to be proved," said Mr. Brief.

"Well, all I have to say is that if you'll pay my expenses to London and back, guarantee me immunity from prosecution and provide me with the certificates I'll have Boston Common Incorporated at \$1,000,000 tomorrow and sell the whole issue at 43 before the first day of next April," said the idiot. "I'll make the late G. Whittaker Wright look like 30 cents."

"That may be, but they'd prosecute you just the same. They landed Wright and they landed Hooley for very much the same sort of thing. And after awhile they'd do the same with the city if it put its privately printed bonds for municipal ownership of the trolley on the market," persisted Mr. Brief. "Can't you see that?"

"Yes," said the idiot. "But that's the biggest point for the municipality in the whole business. You can't send a whole city to jail, you know."

JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

LOSS \$510,000 A WEEK.

Cost of Municipal Ownership to English Wage Earners.

During the years 1901-05 the rate of wages paid in Great Britain declined to such an extent that at the end of that period the workers were getting \$510,000 less a week than in 1900. The total loss in wages for the five years compared with the wage scale of 1900 was more than \$100,000,000. The parliamentary report from which these figures are taken records a reaction during the first half of last year, but the increase is but a bagatelle compared with the enormous loss recorded above.

As England is the country where government and municipal ownership is most general, these figures show that public ownership does not raise wages in general, but raises the wages of the few at the expense of the many.

This tremendous reduction in wages is due largely to increased taxation caused by the losses of the government and municipal industries, for higher taxes mean higher rents and a general increase in the cost of production, which must be offset in some way if England is to maintain her trade in the face of the world's competition. The easiest way to economize is to cut wages, and so the wage earner has had to pay for municipal experiments both in lower wages and higher rents.

When the wage earner is asked to vote for municipal ownership he should bear in mind that at the same time he would vote for all that goes with it—higher living expenses and lower wages, perhaps no wages at all. Who benefits? The politician who gets a new popular issue, the politician's close friends who are put on municipal jobs and the large consumer who gets his service for less than cost. Where does the wage earner come in? He pays the bills.

Philadelphia's Waterworks.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger predicts a general shakeup in the water department as the result of a recent inspection of the pumping stations. It states that evidence of neglect and inefficiency was found on every hand. This is not surprising in view of the fact that some of the "engineers" in charge of pumping stations were originally appointed as coal heavers and owe to political influence their promotion to their present responsible positions. The officials admit that the condition is serious, as much of the machinery is so worn as to be incapable of performing anything like its full duty. It is also admitted that much of the material received for repairs, etc., is defective and not in accordance with specifications. This condition has been known to members of the council for years.

Unfair Distribution of Cost.

A special dispatch from Kirkwood, Mo., to the Chicago Tribune states that the municipal electric light plant of that city has proved a failure. The generating plant will be shut down, and electricity will be purchased from a private company at one-third of what it has cost the city to make it. The city will sell to its customers at a price high enough to enable it to light the streets without cost to the taxpayers. This is typical of municipal ownership inequity—to force the users of electricity to pay for all the street lighting, although they are not benefited any more than the citizens who use gas or oil.

Failure of Municipal Bakeries.

The failure of the municipal bakeries at Catania, Italy, is reported by Mr. Churchill, the British consul at Palermo. There was a \$30,000 deficit in the balance sheet, and the request governing a loan of \$80,000 was refused by a royal commission. In consequence the institution has been closed.—United States Consular Reports.

DO YOU WANT A HOME

and a chance to pay for it out of your wages? If so I have a nice, new, up-to-date six room cottage situated in East Marion on East Bellville St. call on or address W. H. Clark or O. E. Gill Marion Ky..

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Dallas News: There are men who do nothing with both hands.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: One way to lose faith in your fellow man is to take to endorsing notes for your friends.

Washington Post: There are now enough different kinds of grip germs at large to suit cases of all kinds. Don't shoot!

Baltimore Sun: The Atlantic City boardwalk is to be widened forty feet, perhaps to accommodate this season's Easter hats.

Exchange: Railroad troubles everywhere. An Illinois man lost his mind, his hat, his voice and his religion hurrabing for a train that came in on time.

Atchison Globe: There is admitted into a great many homes every night, with a fire built especially for it in the parlor, some thing whose bond father would be afraid to go on down town.

Courier-Journal: The most beautiful girl in Iowa and the most beautiful one in Georgia have recently been married. A man once attempted to decide who was the prettiest girl in Kentucky, but his mind revolved so rapidly that it became overheated and he died miserably in a strait jacket.

"Regular as the Sun"

as an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by J. H. Orme, Druggist, etc.

Prize Offered.

Any little boy or girl under 12 years of age who will bring us ten yearly subscriptions to the Press and one new subscriber in the lot will be presented with a beautiful aquarium and a pair of gold fish, the value of which is \$2.50. This offer will hold good ten days only after this week closing January 31st.

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is not a thorough digestant. Kodol digests what you eat and allows the stomach to rest—recooperate—grow strong again. It is a corrective of the highest efficiency. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Was Out.

"So you want my daughter, do you?" said the proprietor of the newspaper to the young man who was sitting nervously on the edge of a chair in the parlor.

"Yes, sir."

"Have you spoken to her on the subject?"

"She's willing, sir, and referred me to you."

"But how do you know you love her?"

"How do I know?" gasped the young man. "I give you my word, sir, that I haven't eaten a square meal in two months and sleep is almost out of the question for thinking of her."

"Young man, there's some style to that talk. I think you may come into the family. I need a man of your ability to swear to the circulation of my paper."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Groomer and beautifier of the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. Price 25c. Sold by Druggists.

There are certain varieties of mountain plants which have a singular provision of nature for perpetuating their species. The duration of summer in those elevated regions is too short to permit of the ripening of seeds, and the top buds fall off and take root as would the seeds.

Plenty of Confidence.

Augustus Thomas, the well known playwright, was talking about first nights, and the heartrending anxiety of them.

"On my own first nights," he said, "I am a pitiable object, utterly without hope, convinced in advance that my play is bound to result in a failure. At such times I often wish I had the self-confidence that possessed Charles Reade. He, after he had dramatized his novel of 'Never Too Late to Mend,' wrote on the margin of a certain passage:

"If the audience fails to weep here, the passage has not been properly acted."

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"If the audience fails to weep here, the passage has not been properly acted."

A Live Wire

Every nerve is a live wire connecting some part of the body with the brain. They are so numerous that if you penetrate the skin with the point of a needle you will touch a nerve and receive a shock—pain it is called. Aches and pains come from a pressure, strain or injury to a nerve; the more prominent the nerve the greater the pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called Neuralgia.

whether it be the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

"I suffered intense pain, caused by neuralgia. I doctored and used various medicines without getting relief until I began taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They never fail to cure my headaches, and their use never leaves any bad after-effects."

MRS. WM. BECKMAN, 301 W. 4th St., Erie, Pa.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

King Solomon's Vase.

In the ancient cathedral of Genoa a vase of immense value has been preserved for 200 years. It is cut from a single emerald. Its principal diameter is 12 1/2 inches, and its height 5 1/2 inches. It is kept under several locks, the keys of which are in different hands, and it is rarely exhibited in public, then only by an order of the senate. When exhibited it is suspended round the neck of a priest by a cord, and no one is allowed to touch it but him. It is claimed that this vase is one of the gifts which was made to Solomon by the Queen of Sheba.

Joaquin Miller, the "poet of the Sierras," called on the president and tried to interest him in a plan for a great world's fair for Washington in 1914.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old original Grove's Tastes! Chill Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteful form. No cure No pay price 50c.

The Brigand in Sicily.

How strong is the influence of the brigand in Sicily is shown in recent proceedings at the Caltanissetta assizes, where four of the band of the notorious Chief Palla Molone were to be tried. The jurymen and witnesses, instead of appearing, sent a joint petition to the court, praying to be excused so long as the chieftain, who has already a dozen assassinations to answer for, remains uncaptured.

THE ORIGINAL LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

For all Coughs and Asthma in expelling Grits from the system by gently moving the bowels. A certain relief for croup and whooping-cough. Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar moves the bowels, contains no Opium.

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE HONEY AND TAR

PREPARED AT THE LABORATORY OF E. O. DEWITT & CO., CHICAGO, U. S. A. For sale by J. H. Orme



SEWING MACHINE

Before You Purchase Any Other Write THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE COMPANY CHICAGO, ILL. Many Sewing Machines are made to sell regardless of quality, but the "New Home" is made to wear. Our guarantee never runs out. We make Sewing Machines to suit all conditions of the trade. The "New Home" stands at the head of all high-grade family sewing machines. Sold by authorized dealers only.

FOR SALE BY NUNN & TUCKER.

Piles of people have Piles. Why suffer from piles when you can use DeWitt's Carbolic and Witch Hazel Salve and get relief. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Kevil & Co.

HAVE ESTABLISHED A Fire Insurance Agency in MARION, KENTUCKY

If you have property in the town of Marion, let them insure it. You shall have no reasons to regret it. Office in Press Building, Room 5 Telephone 220.

WILSON & LANDRAM LAWYERS

Will Practice in all State and Federal Courts of Kentucky

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Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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Special attention given to collections.

Will practice in all the courts of the State and in the United States court. Office in Press Building, Room 7.

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Abstracting a Specialty

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MARION KENTUCKY.

Metz & Sedberry,

Leading Barbers

Hot Baths, Sharp Razors, Clean Towels, Good Workmen. Electric Massage

In The Hotel Crittenden Block.

MARION, KY.

TELEPHONES AND Switchboards

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

Don't fail to send for latest Catalogue No. 7.

Jas. Clark Jr. & Co.

313 W. Main St. Louisville, Ky.

CANCER CURED

No knife, no pain, book free. Address

Cancer Sanitarium, Harrisburg, Ill.

Will T. Hicklin

Successor to

Ordway Bros. & Guess

Livery, Sale and Feed Stable

North Main St. Marion, Ky.

The patronage of the Public is solicited

Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy

Favorite

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to any other for our children. It is the best of all. It is also the best work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by J. H. Orme.



Reserve your berth in the SPEARMAN. Every ticket carries free a new set of

RAILROAD STORIES

BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN
ILLUSTRATED BY PARKER

SANKEY'S DOUBLE HEADER

Describing a collision in a snowdrift when "the great rams of steel and fire had done their work and dashed at each other frenzied across the Blackwood gorge."

SICLONE CLARK

The mystery of the Cowboy engineer who disappeared in a burning building to save a man he had injured in a strike row.

SODA WATER SAL

Telling how an old engine developed unexpected speed in a crisis and was rescued from the disgrace of running on a jerkwater line.

THE McWILLIAMS SPECIAL

How it made a great run across the continent to save a bank, when "the Five-Nine lurched at the curves like a mad woman, shook free with very fury," and took a burning bridge.

BUCKS

The story of a train dispatcher who "saved the company \$300,000 that night the Ogallala train ran away." Bucks is vice president now.

THE MILLION DOLLAR FREIGHT TRAIN

How a consignment of silk was saved from destruction by strikers by the cool nerve of a young engineer on his first run.

THE NERVE OF FOLEY

Thrilling rescue of his enemy's little boy who was caught on a crossing by Foley's engine.

THE KID ENGINEER

Who displayed great daring and coolness when the connecting rod of his engine broke and began thrashing his cab to splinters.

SECOND SEVENTY-SEVEN

A new conductor on his first run by quick thinking prevents a collision with a passenger train and saves the lives of many passengers.

THE SKYSCRAPER

The story of a new engine in a collision which led to the reunion of father and son (engineer and fireman on the Skyscraper) who had been lost to each other for years.

To Begin in Our Next Issue. Don't Get Left

Judge N. W. Utley

The following complimentary notice of Judge N. W. Utley is taken from the Stanford Interior Journal, of the 25th inst. Judge Utley has been holding a special term of the Lincoln Circuit court.

Judge Utley has made a most favorable impression here during his brief sojourn and he will return to his home in Lyon county with the wishes of many warm friends. The lawyers are delighted with him as a judge, as well as a gentleman. He was educated for a minister of the gospel and served as missionary in Japan for seven years, representing the Methodist church. When reaching the age of 34 he turned his attention to the law and since receiving his license, a short while afterwards he has enjoyed a lucrative practice. He has never offered for office but once and was then elected as a State Senator from Lyon, Trigg, Livingston and Calloway counties and was president of the Senate in 1902. He was a warm friend of the lamented Goebel and is an ardent admirer of Gov. Beckham. In our limited acquaintance we know of no more polished gentleman than Judge Utley and we are sorry that his residence here is temporary rather than permanent.

Do You Want a Sewing Machine Free?

We will give a fine sewing machine made by the New Home Company absolutely free to the first person sending us one hundred subscriptions to the Press, provided that ten of the names are those of new subscribers, not now on our books. This contest runs one hundred days. All contestants and their lists must be in our office on or before Tuesday April 30th. The Press of May 2nd, will announce the winner and also the second prize from the nearest competitor.

Special Announcement Regarding the National Pure Food and Drug Law

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. J. H. Orme.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company has bought in San Francisco a lot on which it will erect at once a \$250,000 railroad hospital.

For Biliousness and Sick Headach

Take Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup. It sweetens the stomach, aids digestion and acts as a gentle stimulant on the liver and bowels without irritating these organs. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures biliousness and habitual constipation. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Remember the name ORINO and refuse to accept any substitute. J. H. Orme.

British soldiers who have no trade are to be taught one during their term of service. A committee is now studying out a plan at Aldershot.

Nursing baby?

It's a heavy strain on mother.

Her system is called upon to supply nourishment for two.

Some form of nourishment that will be easily taken up by mother's system is needed.

Scott's Emulsion contains the greatest possible amount of nourishment in easily digested form.

Mother and baby are wonderfully helped by its use.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00

SEVEN SPRINGS.

[Delayed Letter]

There was quite a big snow here Friday.

We think it quite a brutal assault that was made on the Cashier, Edward Gregory at the Dyeusburg bank Thursday evening.

L. K. McClure and wife of the Elm Grove vicinity were visiting their relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

But little farm work is being done at present time.

Mr. Marion Wring of Emmaus was in this section last week looking for fat hogs.

The people in these parts are delivering their tobacco.

Asel Hodge of Emmaus bought a nice bunch of hogs from Tom Patton last week.

Mr. Bob Robinson the old reliable black smith is always at his post at Dyeusburg ready to do you first-class work.

Mose L. Patton and wife are under many obligations to Tom Patton and wife for a fine bunch of turnip greens received from them on the 24th.

Backwater has almost covered the low land here and is still rising.

We hear a great deal of complaint of the people around losing their meat.

Miss Maud A. Campbell has been visiting relatives here.

Several of the farmers here attended the speaking at Dyeusburg Monday.

The wind on the 19th did some damage to fencing here.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Producing Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days price 50c

Neglected Colds Threaten Life.

(From the Chicago Tribune)

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well established rule is to the effect of "diptheria what money is to the bee." The greatest menace to child life at this season of the year is the neglected cold. Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by J. H. Orme.

CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

[Delayed Letter]

The Lee boats 'took out' on account of high water making it difficult for them to pass under the bridges.

The river has perhaps reached the highest mark for this time and it is hoped no further damage will be done.

Dr. W. G. Gregory, Ed Ferrell and Fayette Frayser went to Paducah last week in a gasoline launch. They were three or four days over due to return, there had been severe storms, the wires were down and much uneasiness was felt for their safety, but just as a searching party was ready to start, they were heard from and soon reached home safe and sound.

The remains of Frank English, a former resident of E-town, were brought back to that place for interment last week. He was shot and instantly killed in Eldorado by a barber for whom he was working. Frank was a very agreeable young man and well liked in this county, where he was born and reared. We are told that it is the old story in one word—whiskey.

Glad to note the fact that the tobacco muddle is settled.

The lakes and ponds in this community are higher than known for years.

The wheat crop is looking fine.

Travel on the country roads is very difficult on account of the mud.

The Robinson Mine at Lead Hill is shut down and Mr. Robinson and family are wintering in Florida.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, safe, sure pills.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

has stood the test 25 years. Average Annual Sales over One and a Half Million bottles. Does this record of merit appeal to you? No Cure, No Pay. 50c. Enclosed with every bottle is a Ten Cent package of Grove's Black Root Liver Pills.

Hogwallow News.

Eliek Heilwanger dreamed Thursday night that he swapped his red mule for a cart and seven dollars. Eliek is fast winning renown as a trader.

The excelsior Fiddling Band is learning a new tune and will quite playing that one they have been using for the past year. The new one is on the sentimental order and sounds like somebody is dead.

Fit Smith attempted to end his life yesterday right after dinner by jumping into the creek. He says now that he just done it to skeer the fish.

By a new ruling of the postmaster hereafter it will not be necessary to put a two-cents stamp on postal cards.

Yam Sims has decided to discontinue his admiration for Miss Hostetter Hocks and will put out a big crop of Irish potatoes.

Frisby Hancock who got drunk and tore up the Gander creek bridge this week was tried today and found not guilty.

One time a man died and was buried. That night some fellows dug into the grave and upon opening the box the dead man rose up out of his coffin and the robbers fled, leaving some pricey valuables. Moral: The man was not really dead.

Yam Sims while over on Musket Ridge this week had his picture taken standing in the road. Just as the camera went off a drove of hawks walked into the scene, and greatly improved the appearance of the picture.

Washington Hocks has returned after a week's stay at the Hog Ford moonshine still house.

Sile Kildew went down the road Thursday to see a fellow.

A snake was found basking in the sunshine on the porch at the postoffice this morning. It is thought to be one of them that escaped from the postmaster's boots a few days ago.

If you spoke of tomorrow yesterday, you meant today and not tomorrow.

Raz Barlow is now wearing a red handkerchief and red socks to offset the color of his nose.

It is rumored around that Miss Flutie Belcher is fixing to sing at the Dog Hill church next Sunday. Regardless of her voice she is a fine singer.

The Wild Onion school has been closed indefinitely on account of the persistency of the scholars in eating onions.

Farmer Jones he makes a living From the proceeds of his pen. Oh, no, he is not a writer, He's just raising hogs again.

A Baby

should be sunshine in the house, and will be if you give it White's Cream Vermifuge the best worm medicine offered to suffering humanity. This remedy is becoming the permanent fixture of all households. A mother with children can't get along without a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge in the house. J. H. Orme.

Laughing Heart

The heart that goes laughing And the lips that sing and sing That the way before them's rosy And the world is always spring, And never half so merry And never half so wise As the heart that keeps on laughing Though an ache within it lies.

Don't Put Off

until tomorrow what you can do today. If you are suffering from a torpid liver, or constipation don't wait until tomorrow to get help. Buy a bottle of Herbine and get that liver working right. Promptness about health saves many sick spells. "Mrs. Ida Gresham, Point, Texas, writes, I used Herbine in my family for six years, and find it does all it claims to do." J. H. Orme.

Closing out Regardless of Cost

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS, now is the time to get them. NOW is the time to lay in your Winter and Spring goods. Everything going at a sacrifice. Come quick before the goods are all picked over and the choice goods are gone.

I Mean Business!

Chickens and Eggs taken in exchange for goods at market prices

J. S. McMURRAY,

Repton, Kentucky.

Opportunity

They do me wrong who says I come no more
When once I kneel and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside the door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wait not for precious chances batted away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane.
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

—Walter Malone

The Dodging Period

of a woman's life is the name often given to "change of life." Your menses come at long intervals, and grow scantier until they stop. The change lasts three or four years, and causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by taking

WINE OF CARDUI

Woman's Refuge in Distress

It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. Try it!
You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH I suffered," writes Virginia Robson, of Easton, Md., "until I took Cardui, which cured me so quickly it surprised my doctor, who didn't know I was taking it."

Silent Understanding

A Sketch, Written for the Hogwallow Kentuckian

Tawn journeyed from a small Kentucky town to Louisville, and while standing on a down-town corner, alone, he smiled with a kind of surprise at seeing a familiar face near him.

"Well, if there aint Sam!" Now Tawn and Sam lived in the same town, and they squeezed hands and smiled, but did not speak.

Standing silently there for not more than two minutes another man walked up. Well, if there wasn't Ike, from the same town. The handshake and smile went around, but not a word was spoken.

Settling together like three grains of corn in a hopper they stood for a few seconds when it happened John from the same town, too!

Still, nobody said a word, tho' no two of them had met for more than a week, and chance meetings away from home usually breed familiarity.

Tawn and Sam and Ike and John then looked up and down the street to see if any other friend was going to happen up, and seeing none, Tawn turned and walked down the

street, with his three friends walking all around him.

No one spoke.
The dead march continued for half a block, then all at once they halted in front of a certain place, wheeled squarely about-face, soldier-like and drilled inside the place. And neither of them said a word until the flapdoors head ceased and the drinks had been set out.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 30 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 30 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by J. H. Orme Druggist 50c.

FOR SALE.

Our home place on Salem road, one mile west of Marion court house, containing 240 acres. 140 acres in grass; 40 acres in woods; 40 acres in cultivation. Good residence of five rooms, stable, barn and other out-buildings. Crooked creek on two sides. Pond, spring and two good wells.

S. J. ELDER & SONS,
Marion, Ky.

For Rheumatic Sufferers.

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by J. H. Orme.

The Yazoo-Mississippi Valley.

Is the title of a new pamphlet now ready for distribution and published by the Illinois Central Railroad Company.

It describes in detail the resources and possibilities of the richest valley in the United States. For a free copy address the undersigned at Manchester, Iowa.

J. F. MERRY,
General Immigration Agent.

Wintry winds whined weirdly Willie Wrizzled while Winnie wheezed wretchedly Wisdom whispers, winter winds work wheezes. Wherefore we write, "Use Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup," Nothing else so good. Sold by J. H. Orme.

The projected 500-mile canal in Florida would convert 6,500,000 acres of swamp into fertile land.

A Card

This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures the gripe cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. J. H. Orme.

Miles (about to cross the pound)—What do you take for seasickness? Gills—An ocean voyage—Lippincott's Magazine.

Use a little KODOL after your meals and it will be found to afford a prompt and efficient relief. KODOL nearly approximates the digestive juices it digests what you eat. It is sold on a guaranteed relief plan. Sold here by J. H. Orme.

"Nature's whisky factory" is an insectivorous plant, its blossoms being a small-pitcher filled with a fluid which intoxicates flies, gnats and other insects. They slip and slip again, become intoxicated and fall into the fluid, where their bodies are dissolved and absorbed.

"Everybody Should Know"

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by J. H. Orme Druggist 50c.

HELD TO THE GRAND JURY

(Continued from first page.)

the bank?

Ans. I don't remember the time, but he remained till twelve o'clock. Ques. What time in the afternoon did he return?

Ans. About three o'clock.

Ques. Had you discussed the check every time he was there?

Ans. Only when he said that he was going to Marion.

Ques. Did he go Wednesday?

Ans. No.

Ques. What conversation did you have?

Ans. We went over to the bank and discussed it privately.

Ques. Did he fail to get the rig on Wednesday?

Ans. Yes.

Ques. Did he try Thursday?

Ans. I do not know.

Ques. Who was present when Jno. D. came into your office Thursday afternoon?

Ans. I can't remember who comes into my office every day, but I think Charles Cassidy was one.

Ques. Did you tell Jno. D. about trouble in balancing books?

Ans. Yes, I handed him the foreign drafts.

Ques. Was the front door locked before this?

Ans. It was.

Ques. Could Jno. D. see the back door from where he was sitting?

Ans. I don't know, I don't think he could.

Ques. Wasn't your back door hard to open?

Ans. Yes.

Ques. Did Jno. D. know this?

Ans. Yes, one Saturday, I asked him to help me open it, he took the poker and I took the hatchet and we prized it open.

Ques. Did Jno. D. know the back door was open?

Ans. Earlier in the afternoon, I remarked that the office was cold and said no wonder we have it ventilated clear through. Some one had left the front door open and the back doors were open. I closed the front door and the middle door.

Ques. Did Mrs. Dycus come in while Jno. D. was there?

Ans. Yes, she came in about 3:30 p. m., to get some flowers.

Ques. Had you as often as twice left Jno. D. in the office alone?

Ans. Never had left him.

Ques. Did you one day go out the door and leave Jno. D. in the office alone?

Ans. Never left him alone only long enough to get a shovel of coal.

Ques. Did you one day leave Jno. D. and Tom Smith in the office alone.

Ans. Yes, I was called to the telephone one day, across the street, Smith had come in to make a deposit, they called me and said they were holding the phone, for me; so I said to Smith, will you be here for awhile?

Ques. Who came oftener, Smith or Gregory?

Ans. Gregory was the only loafer I had.

Ques. With what part of the hatchet did he strike you?

Ans. He hit me with the head of the hatchet. (He was excused.)

3rd. Witness, P. K. Cooksey, Vice-President of bank, Edgar Gregory was elected cashier in the early part of January. I was in Marion Thursday morning and left on the eleven o'clock train. Got home between two and three o'clock; I saw Jno. D. at the drug store when I first got home. It was about four o'clock when the trouble occurred. The first that I had heard Mr. Dycus hollowed and attracted my attention to the bank. The defendant was captured about a hundred or a hundred and fifty yards from the bank, by Obe Simmons, Robert Jackson, Chas. Gregory and some others. I was not present but went to the bank in about two or three minutes. It was all open, the vault is either 6x8 or 8x10 I don't know which. It is about 6 feet from the door of the vault to the safe. There was blood on top of the safe, on the shelf behind the safe also on the floor by the safe; on the door at the entrance of the office, two or three drops of blood on the office floor. Mrs. Yates resides nearest the bank. Defendant has been town marshal, but don't

think that he was acting at the time of the trouble.

4th. Witness, Mrs. T. J. Yates, I was beginning my supper and started to the smoke house and heard scuffling and running footsteps and looked out the back door and saw John D. running with his hands up. Edgie came to the back door and threw something at him. It hit the coal house where John D. was getting over the fence. Edgie was bloody from head to shoulders. I went in the bank in about ten minutes. Blood was on the shelf back of the safe, on the safe and on the door leading to the side room. In about fifteen minutes he was arrested, on the hill south of town, toward the river.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. Did you see any blood in the main office?

A. Yes, some by the front door.

Q. Did Edgie Gregory throw the hatchet at John D.?

A. No, don't know what he threw, but it hit the coal house as he was getting over the fence.

Fifth witness, Mrs. J. H. Hill. I was at home in my own kitchen scouring when I saw Mr. Gregory pass the door in a kind of a trot. I heard Mrs. Lucy Yeats screaming "he's killed him." I said to Mr. Hill "something's the matter," and directly I saw them pass the front door and heard Mrs. Yeats say "he has killed that boy."

Witness was excused.

Sixth witness, J. H. Hill. I was behind my house mending a broom, raised up and saw John D. pass by; he passed on, got over the fence, when I heard Mrs. Yeats scream. John D. went by the hotel, stopped a second or two and seemed to be talking to Sophia Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Rhodes. Sophia was standing where she shops her hogs. He walked twenty feet and then ran. He once boarded with me. I went in the bank the next morning.

He was excused.

Seventh witness, Obe Simmons. I first saw the defendant on the hill. I went because I heard the bank was robbed. We found John D. in a lot, in a corner of a paling fence. The lot belonged to Ike Martin. I told him to get up, he asked me to keep them from hurting him. I told him I would not. I was in the gang that took him to the city hall; I was deputized to guard him and remained with him until 1 o'clock, when Hicklin and Flannery arrived. In the night he said Edgie Gregory called him a d—b, I hit him, said Jno. D., because he said this. Jno. D. did not remember anything that happened. He groaned and talked all the night and often fell out of his chair. I told him it was a little trouble between him and Edgie and would not cost him more than fifty or a hundred dollars. He said that the trouble came up over the check.

Cross Examination.

Q. Had you been to the bank on Thursday?

A. No, I had not.

Q. Did they search Jno. D.?

A. Yes.

Q. Did they find any weapons?

A. I did not see them if they did.

Q. Did Jno. D. have any blood on him?

A. Yes, on the right side of his face and collar. (Witness was then excused.)

8th. witness, F. B. Dycus, on the evening of the 24th I was sitting in Dr. Phillips drug store, heard some one hollow, and I ran to the door, and saw Edgie Gregory coming out of the bank, bloody. He said Jno. D. has brained me with a hatchet and has just gone over the hill! I went to the livery stable and ordered Charlie Gregory to bring his horses out quick. The other men went over the hill and directly I heard some one hollow, "here he is." On the hill he said, "I haven't done anything, you have the wrong man." He was arrested by Bud Wadlington, Bob Jackson, Walter Lowery, Charlie Gregory and Obe Simmons.

Cross Examination.

Q. Where did they take him?

A. Down in front of the hotel and turned him over to Judge Yeates.

Q. Did he make any statements?

A. Yes, somebody asked him

what he had done and why was the blood on him, he said he got it killing hogs.

9th witness, I. F. Martin, was excused.

10th witness, Shelby Decker, I saw Gregory the morning before the trouble. Edgie Gregory and John D. were friendly. I was in the lower part of town when the trouble occurred. I came to the bank about two minutes after the trouble. saw blood on the safe and on vault. Did not see Edgie Gregory. Safe was open and cash was inside. Later saw Edgie Gregory wind time lock. He wound only one hand. I had worked in the bank to learn the business. I opened the bank the next morning. Did not see any blood only in vault I did not hear John D. make any statements. (Witness was dismissed.)

11th witness, J. B. Wadlington, I have always known Edgie Gregory, have known Jno. D. Gregory a short time. I was working upon a building, heard the bank was robbed and Edgie Gregory hurt. I got down and ran up the river and then over the hill and found John D. in a fence corner. Jno. D. asked "what does all this mean?" he was told you will soon know. Shirley Pickering searched him, nothing was found that I know of. (Witness dismissed.)

Cross Examination.

Q. who was with you?

A. Walter Lowery, Obe Simmons and Bob Jackson.

Q. Had John D. been to the stable before?

A. I was not there, but my employees said that he had been there several times that morning. (Witness dismissed.)

13th witness, Walter Lowery, (lives at Luke, Livingston County Ky.) I have known Edgie Gregory five or six years; I also know John D. I was in Dycusburg on the 21st, saw John D. about 4 o'clock, found him on the hill at the back of the hotel lying down, face up hill, I was among the first to approach him. He said: "gentlemen what have I done, what does this mean?" The defendant was brought down town Thursday, he said "Oh please, Mr. Lowery what have I done, what caused me to do this?" Charlie Gregory answered him by saying "You have killed my brother" John D. did not make any explanation as to how the blood got on him, I was not in the bank after the trouble. (Witness dismissed.)

14th witness, Cleve Martin, I was at home cutting kindling, Dr. Phillips came and told me there was some trouble, I heard some one say "get the horses out of the stable" I thought there was a fire. Dr. Phillips said, "John D. is the man" I went to the hotel and found no one there. I then went upon the hill and heard some one say, "John D. is found". When I first saw him, he was resting on his elbow, had one of his hands in his pocket. I told him to throw up his hands, I got over the fence, Dycus and Pickering searched him. He said "What is it fellows? what have I done?" You surely have the wrong man. They took him to the hall and there he often said "something, something, something" I ask him, why have you done this? He said that he had not done anything. Why is that blood on you, I said, he said: "I did that killing hogs," I said I know better than that, I helped kill hogs, Monday. He said: I was putting away the meat." (Witness dismissed.)

15th witness, Mrs. F. B. Dycus, I went to the bank Saturday afternoon about twenty to four, saw John D. in the rear room of the bank. Did not see him do anything and know nothing further about it.

Cross Examination.

Q. On the evening of the 24th I was in Yancy Brother's store. I was present when Jno. D. was arrested.

He was on the hill about a hundred yards back of the bank. I first saw him lying on his face. There were

only four of us when we first found him, but later there were about 35. Jno. D. first said: "What have I done?" He was then taken to the city hall. I did not go to the city hall then, but did later. I heard Jno. D. make no statements in the hall. I was in the bank next day. (Witness excused)

17th witness, Charlie Jones: I was present when Jno. D. was arrested. Jno. D. said: "What does all this mean? I have not done anything." Some one said, "you know what you have done." I saw blood on his collar and on his cheek. Some one asked: "What does that blood mean?" But he did not reply. I was working on Mr. Cassidy's house when I first heard the hollowing. I saw several people running. We brought him down the hill to the hotel. I was sent into the hotel to get the handcuffs and handed them to Judge Yeates. Then I went after the ball and chain, but could not find it. Jno. D. unlocked the handcuffs himself, I was present when Edgie opened the front door of the bank, and he was blood all over I then went into the bank saw the blood on the shelf back of the vault, a bloody dent on the ceiling made by the hatchet.

Cross Examination.

Ques. What is your personal feeling toward the defendant?

Ans. I have nothing at all against him.

Ques. Mr. Jones, is it not a fact that he arrested your wife at one time?

Ans. Yes.

Ques. Was she not arrested for conducting a house of ill-fame.

Ans. I do not know what she was arrested for.

Ques. Was she not arrested and convicted?

Ans. Yes, but I don't know what for.

Ques. Is it not a fact that you had hard feelings against the defendant for this?

Ans. No, if I had I would not have worked on the road for him.

Ques. Had you not had some argument with the defendant?

Ans. Yes after I worked out my fine he would not allow me full time for other work I did.

(Witness Dismissed)

18th Witness, J. C. Bennett: I had known Jno. D. about six months and had always known Edgie. I was in Dycusburg, on the 24th. I heard hollowing of distress. I was in the bank about four or five minutes after the trouble occurred, saw blood on the floor and some on the safe in the vault. I saw Jno. D. in about 15 minutes, got there just after the arrest. I heard him say: "What have I done?" I think he was talking most of the time, but I was not close enough to understand what he said. I went as far as the hotel.

Cross Examination.

Ques. How many men were present at the time of the arrest.

Ans. I do not know.

Ques. Can't you estimate it?

Ans. Oh, something over four or five, I don't remember.

Ques. Where were you when the trouble happened.

Ans. About 75 feet from the bank.

Ques. Who was in the bank when you went in?

Ans. Several were passing in out I remember Dr. Wolf was in the vault.

Ques. Was Edgie there?

A. No, he was not there.

Q. Did you go to the city hall?

A. No.

(Witness dismissed.)

19th witness, Will Pilaut. On the 24th I was in Dycusburg in Owen Boaz's store; I saw John D. going by the back window of the store as fast as he could. He had to climb a rock wall. The next time I saw him, he was on the hill in the fence corner. I heard John D. say, "What does all this mean, what have I done?" Then he was brought down town. There were 30 or 40 people present at the time of his arrest. He did not talk much on his way down town. I went to the city hall with the prisoner, and he claimed that he was sick. He would fall over on the floor and say that he was sick. I was the first one in the bank after the trouble; it was very bloody in the vault, blood was on the floor and on the safe. The vault was open and safe partly open.

Cross Examination.

Q. Did Jno. D. take the keys out of his pocket?

A. Yes, and gave them to Judge Yeates; John D. said the handcuffs were behind his trunk; John D. unlocked them and gave the keys to some one. (Witness excused.)

20th witness, Charley Bennett. I am 17 years old, was going home from school the evening the trouble occurred. I saw John D. on the hill after he was arrested and he said, "what have I done?" and they told him what he had done. He held up his hands and said, "kill me if you want to." I did not hear Charley ask him anything. I went to the city hall with him that night; some one asked him if he had been doped and he said "yes." He was acting crazy and said, while he was lying there, he said, "Sophia is or aint innocent?" I don't know which.

Cross Examination.

Q. Did anybody talk to John D.?

A. Walter Lowery was talking to him.

Q. Did he say that Sophia was implicated in this affair?

A. No.

Q. Did you stay at the city hall all of the time?

A. Yes, until he was taken away.

Q. Is it not a fact that you went to sleep and that they left you there asleep?

A. I went to sleep about 12:30 a. m. and got up before they left with him.

Q. Who heard him say that Sophia was innocent?

A. Walter Lowery.

Q. Do you know that Walter Lowery heard it?

A. I do.

Q. Who were present?

A. Obe Simmons, Dan Hornback, Walter Lowery and Guy Richards. (Witness dismissed)

21st witness, J. A. Graves: I was in the drug store at the time of the trouble. I heard Mr. Bennett say that he thought the bank was being robbed. I went to the front of the bank and saw Edgie trying to open the door; he said some one had pretty near brained him. "He has ran out the back door, towards the river," Mr. Jackson and I ran towards the river but did not see any strange people and turned back and went towards the road. We saw some one coming and it was Charlie Bennett coming from school. We turned and came up over the hill. We saw Jno. D. after they had arrested him. As Judge Yeates could not see, I went with him and wrote the warrant. I went to the city hall and remained about ten minutes, but the defendant said nothing. Was in the bank the next day, or the next day after the trouble. Saw blood on the floor and on the door. I did not see the encounter or any indications of it, except blood on the floor and the wounds on Edgie's head.

(Witness dismissed.)

Walter Lowery recalled:

Q. At the city hall, did you hear John D. say anything about Sophia?

A. Yes, he said, "Sophia, Sophia, that poor woman, how she is tied upon, don't blame her with this."

Q. Did anybody say that she was connected with this?

A. No.

Q. Did Obe Simmons ask John D. if these women had doped him?

A. Yes and he answered, "surely not, surely not."

Q. Did John D. beg to go on to Marion and not let them lynch him?

A. Yes, he said "blow my brains out." I said "John D., life is awful sweet to a man."

22nd Witness, Dr. Phillips: I am a practicing physician and have resided in Dycusburg nine years. Graduated at the Kentucky School of Medicine. I was on the street and heard some one hollow that some person robbed Edgie and gone out the back way, I went to the bank but did not go inside. Then I went up back the hotel, I saw Jno. D. going over the fence and I said "Go after him Jno. D." He went over the hill I went back to the bank and met Edgie, saying "I believe he has brained me." I went to the office and examined Edgie's head. I found a wound about an inch and a half on the left side of his head, and two on the back star-shaped lacerated wound. I could see the bone, the periosteum was destroyed. I don't consider it a

fatal wound unless complications set up. I consider the hatchet a deadly weapon. I examined the safe and found blood on it, also on the shelf back of the safe, on the door by the hinges. I believe the blood was on floor in front of the safe, also on the door facing leading into the back room. As Jno. D. came up the street he said "Dr. what have I done, if I have done anything I am ready to be punished for it." I went to the city hall about 8 o'clock, Jno. D. said "If it had not been for that check, there would have been no trouble, he called me a d—b, and I hit him, no man can call me that." He would not eat any supper, said his head hurt him.

Cross Examination:

Q. Do you consider the wounds out of danger?

A. Yes, if nothing more happens to them. (He was then dismissed.)

After hearing the evidence, the Court decided to hold the defendant to answer any indictment made by the Grand Jury. The warrant was read for "willful and malicious striking with intent to kill."

The bond was fixed at \$750.00.

Rifle Free To Wide Awake Boys.

We have a Stevens rifle a fine gun, not a flobert but a real rifle worth at least \$10, which shoots No. 32 cartridges which we will give to the first boy who brings us twenty-five annual subscriptions to the Press provided as many as five are new subscribers. This offer holds good till the 19th of February only. All contestants must be in before Tuesday February 19th, 1907. The Press of Thursday February 21st, will contain a list of the contestants and how their list was received at the Press office by us.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday, county court day, February 11th, 1907.

Left For New Mexico.

W. A. Davidson, of Levia, and Calvin Clark, of Crittenden Springs, left Tuesday afternoon for Black Tower New Mexico. Mr. Davidson will probably locate if pleased. Mr. Clark however is only prospecting. He is employed as superintendent of the mines of the Henderson company and will return here this month to open up their mines and to push further developments on their properties.

Farm for Sale.

Farm near Hardin, Ky. for sale. Good land, good buildings and cheap. Write to Collins Waller, Morganfield, Ky.

Layne & Leavell Bros. the Hopkinsville mule men will be in Marion next Monday, county court day, February 11th 1907.

STARR

It rains, it snows, it mudds, it freezes, the water gets up, its rough, but our mail carrier Noble P. Hill travels the road just the same.

C. Y. Boucher and Mr. Gibson, went to Marion Monday.

Elvis Andrews, of Crayneville, was here Tuesday.

Albert Hankins, from Marion visited his fathers family last week.

Mr. Woodson, spent Tuesday night with us.

W. H. Ordway, was at Starr Thursday.

Charlie Hunt, is buying geese.

Miss Lanna and Kirbie Paris, of Mid Way, is going to school, at Marion.

Wilson chapel church, is to be sold.

Jim James has moved in with his widowed mother.

J. H. Travis, continues running his saw mill.

Tom Guess, visited his father near Belmont last Wednesday.

J. R. James had a horse to die recently.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and son from Green river is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carley at Starr.

Mr. Bill Ordway, visited his neice Mrs. Andrews last Thursday.