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BRYAN GETS 90

News" Eulogium on Ollie James Speech Seconding Bryan's Nomination.

BRYAN'S NOMINATION MADE UNANIMOUS BY ACCLAMATION.

Bryan 892t Johnson, 46. Gray, 59 1-2.

This was the vote, but it was never announced.

declared that while the Democracy of the Gopher state were good tion that was soberly considered by many a statesman when the fighters they were also good losers, and, seconded by the delegation, which had supported Gray, the nomination of William Jennings Bryan was made unanimous by acclamation, and so, for the third time, the commoner of Nebraska becomes the leader of his was recalled. A young man had come to the Chicago convention



In the convention that took a recess immediately after the presidency was settled at 3:45 this morning can be taken as an index of the feeling of the party Democracy will march triumphant straight to the White house, and the ambition and the hope of that great organization we be realized.

There has never been a more enthusiastic gathering of Democrats in the later years of the party's history.

Last night and the early hours of this morning were marked by stirring events that will never be forgotten by those who participated in the deliberations, if such they may be called, nor by those who witnessed the remarkable scenes preceeding the announcement that Bryan was the party nominee.

After the first speech of Ignatius Dunn, the eloquent young Nebraskan who placed the commoner in nomination the audience literally went wild. For more than an hour men and women cheered and yelled, and the great auditorium, filled with a mass of humanity, was the center of bedlam that broke loose with the closing words of a masterly address. Seconds came from almost every state in the Union.

A LOSING FIGHT.

Minnesota was waging a long losting fight for a distinguished son who had porformed the yeoman task of overcoming the apparently insurmountable Republican majority in his state and who is the idol of his followers.

The delegates stood loyally for her favorite son and tried to the city yesterday morning may be a think so. I consider it the best clue wants the knife belongs to you. duplicate the Bryan demonstration. The audience, which sympa- elue to the loss Richmond Brers, I have yet found in the case. I do He got the knife. The August Dethized overwhelmingly in the Bryan sentiment that possessed the who disapeared from his home in not see why anyone at this time lineator.

body of delegates, waited patiently for the counter demonstration should attempt to work a boax. to subside and much time was taken up in trying to get the convention in any semblance of order so that business could be transacted

From Delaware came a well considered plea for the selection for a nine-year-old boy with a nick in PER CENT OF THE VOTES. From Delaware came a well considered plea for the selection for a nine-year-old boy with a nick of Judge George Gray, but it was a hopeless uphill fight, and both his ear and a slightly crossed eye. opposing candidates from the politicians' standpoint, cut but a sorry figure in the final outcome.

It was Bryan first, last and all the time. There has never been a moment since delegates began to arrive in the city more Commoner Is Nominated by an Enormous Majority --- "Danver than a week ago, that there has been the least question about the result. This morning, the foregone verdict was simply announced of this development." and never was there a more enthusiastic ratification meeting."

> There were features without number that attracted and will this afternoon in company with Mr be remembered by all, especially by the old fighting war horses of the party. The latter were present in large numbers. They saw pass by a procession of new leaders-men who are to take the places of those who once with the strength and ardor of youth fought in the vanguard of Democracy, but who now, through advancing years and the stringent requirement of the fierce political game, are necessarily relegated to the rear.

Did Ollie James, the giant from Kentucky, earnest, magnetic-with rare charm of manner and the power to paint in words the evening, he again noticed the the emotions of the heart-did this salwart-still a young man-succeed by his rare outburst in support of the man whom the party at large had already nominated-did he this morning talk himself in-When the roll was finished Minnesota through its spokesman, to the vice presidency of the United States? This was the quesconvention was through with the business, just at dawn today.

When James had delivered his eulogy, another scene that transpired in another convention more than a quarter of a century ago just after Grant had completed his triumphhal tour of the world and was again for the third time a candidate for the presidency, This young man from Ohio was a partially unknown character in politics. He had appeared for a brief moment at a crucial time, some years before, just after he had graduated from a college on the Western reserve of Ohio, and happened to be in New York City when a monstrous crowd had gathered, dumb with sorrow over the death of the beloved president of the country---just when his mission in life seemed freighted with greatest responsibility, quests to go to the baseball park but and just when he was, as the people fondly supposed, about to reap all were rnfused by his mother. He the full rich honors of those terrible years of stress and sorrow brother fought against brother. In that dramatic moment this young man of eloquence had told the assembled multitude that 'Though Lincoln is dead, the governmet at Washington still lives'

Then the young man almost dropped out of the public eye, but he reappeared at that notable Chicago convention, fifteen years later, to place in nomination John Sherman of Ohio for the highest office in the world, that of president of the United States. He inquired in the course of his speech: "Who is the man in this emergency?" and a hundred voices shouted back, "Garfield" "Garfield"

To press the suit of another, this man Garfield, eloquent in voice appealing in manner, walked away from the convention its nominee

In soconding in such dramatic fashion the nominatian of Bryan this morning did Ollie James, the new and comparatively unknown leader, pave the way for himself as the running mate of the man whose virtues he extolled? Perhaps.

First and foremost among the figures that in the event of Bryan's election will be conspicuous in the future history of this country was the young man who mentioned the magic name that caused 20,000 people to break into a pandemonium of wild and at times insane enthusiasm. ---- DENVER NEWS.

Cut the Thistles.

If thistles are growing upon your land you had better cut them down at once or you might be called before the grand jury. Section 200, Kentucky statutes - 'It shall be the duty of every person or persons, and of every corporation holding lands in the commonwealth either by lease or otherwise. on which any Canada thistle, or weed commonly known as Canada thistle, may be growing, to cut the same so as to prevent such weeds or thistles from going to seed and the seed of the same from ripening. Any person or persons neglecting to cut the thistles will be fined five dollars and costs for failure to comply with this law.

is Letter From Lost Byers Boy.

Terre Haute, Ind., July 21-"Wheever sees this, please of en and Brers and Guy J. White of Seely- said, "We will wait and ask papa, These words on the outside of an

envelope found eight miles west of

Seelyville four years ago last May. The envelope was found by Thomas given to Dr. Byers to aid him. Snedeker, a son-in-law of James Dunlap when opened and read the Dunlad family found a letter, which, as nearly as could be remembered by them, ran as follows:

"I don't know my name, but I think my papa is a doctor and lives far and near for the boy. in Seelyville. We are going to Terre Haute. The people I am with watch me very closely. Whoever finds this, please hunt for me."

The chirography was like that of a little child. Most of the words were misspelled. The envelope evidently had been dropped on the road during the night, as it was dew covered when found. It was mailed at once to Dr. L. S. Byers in Seelyville and by the time this is read, will probably have been delivered.

ing. On his return to the city. Dr. to him.

am going to run down the clue, and want to ask everybody to aid me. I want to urge them to be on the watch believe the boy has come back to Terre Haute with a band of rovers and is now in the vicinity. There is still a reward of \$1,500 for the return of the boy and I hope sincerely that someone will claim it as a result

Dr. Byers left for Seelyville late

The story told at the Dunlap farn s follows:

Snedeker, on his way to the harvest field yesterday morning, found the missive lying by the road side. He saw the inscription on the outside of the envelope, but thought it was an advertising missive and tossed it to one side. On his way home in envelope where he had tossed it.

He took it to the Dunlap house where his wife out of curiosity opened it. Her surprise when she began deciphering the scrawl attracted the other members of the family. Soon the contents were known and at once the missing Byers boy was associated with the writer. An attempt was made to communicate with Dr. Byers, but he could not be reached until this morning.

Richmond Byers, then almost five years old, disappeared from the Byers home in Seelyville in May, 1904. It was on Sunday afternoon. The little town was quiet in its Sunday rest, save for a ball game in progress on a diamond lying to the busied himself playing in front of the house and in the street.

Shortly before 5 o'clock he was seen by a neighbor to be following a stranger down the street toward the Vandalia crossing. He was evidently attracted by the uncouth appearance of the stranger as he was laughing at him when accosted by the neighbor. He was seen to cross the railroad, the last view of him and in-

boy In the succeeding days and Vernon Register. weeks every nook and corner of the town was thoroughly searched Railroad and traction employes running through the place were questioned, but to no avail.

hundreds and hundreds of dollars was handed out te Fredrick Hoffman spent in the search.

lars was raised by the Courier through German Evangelical Protestant popular subscription and the money church after the marriage ceremony

But every attempt to find the boy has proven futile. Persons whose intents were honest and those with clean, some smiling, but most of evil purposes interested the father and mother of the boy, who hesitated at no expeese nor trouble to search

Hope, long since almost dead, was revived in the Bryers home this morning. The mother's eyes took on a new light. The father's heart beat with renewed force. Brothers and sisters spoke with renewed hope of again seeing the brother they had long since learned to look upon as separated forever from the fold.

Logical.

A little five-year-old was begging A telephone message called Dr. his mother to buy him a knife. She ville, to the Danlap farm this morn- for you know a part of you belongs ed the joke.

After a moment's silence he look-"It may be a heax, but I do not ed up and said, "But the part that

GET 77 YEARS

One Of the Twelve Negroes Accused of Complicity in the Webster County Ambuscede Goes Free.

Dixon, Ky., July 19 ... The most sen sational trial ever held in Webster county closed here tonight when a jury returned a verdict sending eleven men to the penitentiary for seven years each. The men were all except one of the negroes accused of being in the ambucade which killed J. B. Barry and shot P. B. Carter March 14. George Miller, one of the prisoners, was dismissed on peremptory instructions by Judge Henson.. The negroes who must go to the penitentiary are: Labe Crow. Harvey Mc-Dowell, Thomas Crowe, Dudley New com, Carl Towery and six other ne-

The crime for which these eleven negroes were convicted followed the shooting of Marshal Childers, of Providence, by Jake McDowell. Mc-Dowell was later shot to death by a mob. On the night of the original shooting Carter and Barry, traveling men, started to Dixon in the belief that McDowell, already under arrest would be mobbed. As they neared Dixon the men were fired upon from ambush and so badly wounded that one died and the other lay in a hos-

The strongest array of legal talent ever heard here handled the cases.

Bee Stings Kills mare.

Isaac Dunean lost a mare Wednesday, the death of the animal being due to stings from bees.

Mr. Duncan, who lives east of the city was plowing and drove the team under a tree with low hanging limbs. A swarm of bees happened to be on the tree and as the horses went under the tree the limb on which the bees were resting was struck and the swarm was shaken on one of the animals; they at once opened their stinging batteries and stung the animal so badly that it died. In a few moments after the attack Dr. D. K. Goodale was called, but he pro-At 7 o'clock a general alarm was nounced the animal as good as dead, sounded and the entire town turned for already had the poison from the out in a futile hunt for the missing stings got in its deadly work. - Mt.

Millions of Bables Greet Bridal

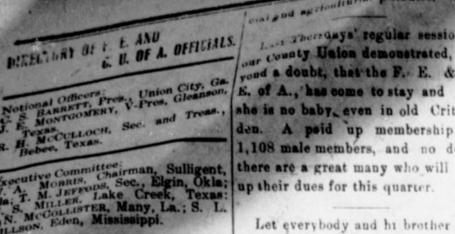
Pittsburg, July 15 .- Just about the meanest trick that a blushing Clue after clue was run down and bride and groom ever suffered from and his bride, who was Miss Alice A fund of nearly a thousand dol- Elizabeth Welsh, as they left the had been performed Wednesday evening. Twenty six babies, some white, some black, some dirty, a few

them "bawling," were lined up on either side of the walk that leads from the side door of the church to the street where the bridal carriage was waiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman came out of the church to the refrain of the wedding march, and just behind them their attendants, Ernest Thornton and Lena Hoffman. The first sound that greeted them was the chorus of baby cries, and the first sight they witnessed was two lines of babies, millions of them it seemed.

As quickly as they could, and without one glance behind, the members of the bridal party hurried into the carriages and were driven away, followed by the screams of babies and other friends who had perpetrat-

Paul E. Benjiman, a theatrical man, known in Chicago as well as ed up the babies among the tenement houses along Strawberry alley and Montour way. Vengeance is threate ned by the bride and groom.



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1 .- Write short pointed articles and send them in early.

2 .- Write very plain and don't crowd.

3 .-- Write on one side of paper

4 .- Write from experience and observation as much as possible.

5 .- Avoid all partisianship, sectarianism and disrespectful language. 6 .- - Give the editor your real name and address, no matter what sigature you use for the public.

7 .-- If your article does not appear as soon as you expect it should, don't be disgruntled, as delay and the want of space may bar your article for a short time.

DECLARATION OF OUR PURPOSES. Our Purposes Are:

1 .- To establish justice, secure equity and apply the golden rule.

2. - To discourage as much as possible the present mortgage system. 3. -To assist our members in sell-

ing and buying. 4 .- To Educate the agricultural classes in scientific farming, crop diversifying and domestic economy.

5 .- To systematize the methods of production, manufacture and distribution of our pro-

We would garner the tears of the distressed, the blood of martyrs, the laugh of innocent childhood, the sweat of honest labor and the virtue of a happy home as the brightest jewels known.

Dear Readers:-You will please bear winth any mistake that may appear on this F. E. & C. U of A. page, that is, grammatical, rhetorical or logical, for we are said, by some, to be the most ignorant of all classes. And I can't help but agree with our accusers, from the simple fact that ve are the last to organize for protection. But still, we are the "Great Common P-e-ep-u-l" when our accusers want an office. I don't think our ignorance should be referred to sarcastically, for we have learned a great deal in tho last four or five years, -- almost enough to attend to our own affairs. So if we tell a falsehood correct us, and if we tell the truth-say-Amen.

Brether, let's hear the pros and cons on the banking questions. There is much room for agitation on this question. Remember that agitation educates, while argument irritates. So, the cheif aim of this page should be to educate upon all questioans confronting us as a business organization. Remember that your humble editor is in favor of banks, warehouses, cold storages, stock yards and in fact every enterprise that the exchange theives and gamblers are controlling and trying to control, [No allusion to our focal bankers) as we have been so we could not do without them, and we believe any mistake they may have made stagnation must inevitably follow. was undoubtedly beyond their control We need the hearty co-operation of crush the vitals out of our commer- concerted action withdrawals were! The Farmers' Educational and Co-ley longer without interest than other

she is no baby, even in old Critten- pay their depositors. den. A poid up membership of 1,108 male members, and no doubt

their neighbor and get him to join there is among the banking fraterul- months the per cent necessary to be their money to New York for the the F. E. & C. U. of A. No one ty as a result of this leniency. goal of our ambition.

We would like for every one who can to contribute something to these colums, as it would be a great task for your editor to fill them if he were competent to write on all subjects.

THE FARMER AND THE BANKER

National Union Farmer, to Tennessee Bankers' Association As-

Tennessee Bankers' association:

sembled at Memphis, Tennessee

for which we are grateful.

nor toss boquets; but more in the ca- mon sense requires it. pacity of a envoy to express views on the just relationship of society's showed that the national banks had union banks, and to voting that we are surprised that there is no custodians of money with the produ- outstanding about sixty-five million only for county officials who deposit general movement for a central bank cers of raw material, as seen by the in clearing-house certificates. Oth- only with union banks. You readily man behind the plow.

Commerce and civilization would be impossible without some method of exchange. In adopting conveniences to necessities the sovereignties of the world use materials stamped with units of account that are exchangeable, called money---made so by legal enactment. It has developed to where this medium of exchange is handly mostly thru banks. The system in vogue in the business world places this life-blood of commerce in the hands of you gentlemen who constitute the banking fraternity. For convenience, merchants, farmers and corporations keep nearly "asset" currency which was discuss- no sentiment is allowed to enter your all their money in banks. Under normal conditions only a small per cent of this will be called for in a given time. This enables the banks to use the greater part of their deposits as avaible cash to be loaned on good collateral. When it is checked out and paid on a debt the receiver redeposits it for future use. This system multiplies vastly the power of a given volume of money to perform the function for which it was created, and stimulates all kinds of business to lhe highest activity. Thus banks are run largely on confidence. Much of the money they handle is absolutely without security; the deposits of many prosperous banks exceed the capital stock.

Utmost confidence in the security of banks calls money from its hidingrade. Millions are now hid away that should be used to employ labor There is no part of the banking business that should be cultivated more assidously than the confidence of depositors, as it is only by being always proper function. This can be done

mate business in this country, to withdrawals exhausted bank vaults caused by temporarily over crowding Farmers are the best depositors a help fight those who are trying to and hoarding parallized business. By the market.

pay depositors.

The people put up with it. Every bank in the country could and insured as security. there are a great many who will pay have been made to close or pay its depositors on proper notice; but this the amount needed to bodily move out favoritism to any class or securidrastic measure was not resorted to, these crops in a few weeks and the ty-Let everybody and hi brother see Now I wonder how much gratitude amount needed to finance for a few

man can't tear it down, but every This was not all. As an emer-held off the market. time we get a good member we are gency many banks is and script I wish to disabuse the minds of ey can be used more reudily in New adding another link to that great to tide over the panic. I wish to those who may have drawn the idea chain that should bind us closer and call attention to the words of Senator that this is an attempt to corner the more solidly together. Brotherly Owens, of Oklahoma in a speech in cotton market as speculators do. love, together, with the oppression of the United States senate, Feb., 26 are not attempting to demoralize plutocracy will cause us to win the 1908, on this point, which I had the markets and create artificial demands pleasure of hearing.

serve the national banks and all other banks issued clear-house certificates These various banks resorted to that posited in warehouses and use them chairman of the committee on finance will not be endured again; that the Address of T. J. Brooks, Editor of country will not stand it another the time-although the country will, all right. The country will stand and will thank God that the banks violate the laws of this country, as Mr. President and members of the we all have done heretofore. When the New York banks, the Boston Not being a member of your asso- banks and the Philadelphia banks ciafion, I certainly deem it an excep- issued clearing house certificates, we tional pourtesy to be invited to fill a all knew it was a violation of the law place on your program in behalf of and we thank the good Lord that the organization which I represent - they had the nerve to violate the laws as they were written; and I, for one, I am here neither to advice nor commend them for it, as I would petition; neither to pour oil on commend the suspension of habeas troubled water nor thrust a fire-brand corpus made sufficient public danger for sake of sensation; to throw stones or a vigilance committee when com-

er banks had many millions in certi-

National banks have asked for the other banks would result privilege of expanding and contract- We are glad to say that Mr. Read ing the bank currency at will but it the oldest banker in Memphis, and takes four months to have the notes president of the Union and Planters printed and the present legal limit to bank, has been our friend and stood nine million per month may delay by us as a Gibraltar of defense durthem in withdrawing; besides, while ing initiatory efforts here in Memphis. it increases the volume of money in Those banks which have loaned us the country it does not increase the money at 12 per cent we look upon bank's supply as the cost of the gov- more as Shylobks than friends and ernment bonds is equal to the amount helpers. To lend a helping hand of circulation issued against them. with a peralty attached is not acting This handicap has caused the banks the part of the good Samaritan even to ask for the privilege of issuing an in a commercial sense. If absoluteed for months by congress and turned business, then it is war to the

The enormous demands for money victor belong the spoils. incident to moving the great staple Allow me to quote the language values. This is a legitimate demand. bank. of Fitzgerald, Ga., July 4th. gamblers is not legitimate and should toil finds the price of cotton, the pro-

and the wage-earners.

in the money market is the dumping an Independent position by saying to of the crops on the market faster him put your cotton in the warehouse. than needed by the consumers.

Every secretary of the treasury, at take our money, pay your bank notes, the instagnation of the banks, for your fertilizer accounts and your supplace and puts it in the channels of the last twenty years, advocated a ply accounts, and when the markets

tiflexible volume of currency." and stimulate industry and trade. to furnish the enormous amount of When we have taken this position we money required to move the wheat have not only bestowed a good act on and cotton crops when they are thrown this worthy farmer, but have increason the market in a few weeks regard- ed the wealth of our country to just less of the demands of trade. This this extent and have incidently made on the move that money performs its has brought the farmer to adopt a a friend for our bank. more scientific method of marketing I am fully convinced that in time by showing all the favors possible to crops. The demand for money can of market depression our banks should be automatically regulated by com- bring their resources to the aid Money being the life-blood of com- mercial methods as readily as the farmer within a prudent limit, merce it is only by perpetual use the volume can be regulated to de- for we are now at a point in our prothat commerce can thrive. And mand. Only a small per cent of the duenve history, where we can to a when it is allowed to congest in banks heavy crops, such as wheat, corn and large extent, by concerted and unior is hoarded by individuals business cotton, need be marketed as soon as formaction between bank and farmer gathered. Only a certain per cent fix the price of the world's greatest We had an example of this last of that held off the market need be staple, in the production of which fall when money was congested, spec- hypothecated for loans to tide over the South has undisputed proprietary our banks, and in fact every legiti- ulation ran riot, confidence lost, the period of demoralized prices rights."

cheesed by the La ks refusing to Operative Union is teaching farmers patrons, and thus makes safer for the to regulate the supply of crops to de- bank to loan his deposits as he gets There days' regular session of The situation was dramatic. There mand according to the science of none anyway, and have his money as County Union demonstrated, be- was never greater evidence to for- marketing. This calls for certain his command for loans to his less forand a doubt, that the F. E. & C. bearance exemplified. Banks loaned indulgencies from banks in the wheat, tunate neighbor while his crops waits E. of A., has come to stay and that money to each other and refused to tobacco, peanut, syrup and cotton for prices to resume normal condit belts in the way of loans at harvest lions after being flooded with spasmotime with these products warehoused die supplies.

borrowed on as the surplus is being purpose of receiving interest on their

but to prevent overfeeding the mar-Mr. Owen said: "If you will ob- ket at any one time, thereby; helping to maintain stability of values.

If the banks of the South and issued cashier's checks, and issued West refuse to loan us money at a various devices to the amount of hun- low rate of interest we will be forced dreds of millions for their own relief. to issue certificates on our cotton depractice which we are told by the as money-just as the banks did last

> There is a growing sentiment in favor of Farmers' union banks. Two are already in existance in Tennessee and others under contemplation. I tell you frankly that I am opposed to this if the banks already in operation will do as well by us as the union banks could do. The fact is we already have twice as many banks in the state as are needed to adequately handle the banking business of the state. But it all depends on the treatment received, whether this sentiment will cause union banks to blossom all over the state. If they enter the arena and are backed by cold blooded determination there will be others that will have to go out of business. It will lead to trading this same money at a sacrfice of ten and that no end of friction for the

knife and knife to the hilt and to the

crops shocked the business world and Mr. E. K. Farmer, vice-president creates stringencies that unsettle and cashier of the First National But artificial demand created by 1906. "And now comes our friend, frenzied high finance among stock the farmer, who after a hard year's not be responded to by the govern- duct of his lador and hardships, hardly adoquate to compensate him The prosperity of the merchant de- for his outlay and his year's work. pends on the prosperity of the farmer Shall we compel him to put his pro ducts on the market and take his The contestant disturbing factor meager profit, or shall we put him in insure it; bring us your receipts and reach a more satisfactory condition It distresses the financial centers sell your cotton and repay us?'

This question is purely an econo-There is a vast difference between mic one and should be handled with

> daily balances, and because the mon-York than elsewheere as a draft on New York is good anywhere. The deposits in New York are said to be Medium to good butchers greater now than any time during Common to medium the panie. Money is sent to New Good to choice stockers York also at the invitation of our National bank act which requires the reserves to be kept in large measures in the so-called central reserv

The banks use their reserve deposits often for speculative loans and get caught on papered securities which started a panic last year that shook the financial world on both

The east lends southern banks the cash she collects as tribute and when panicky times comes you are commanded to force the sale of cotton that foreign gold may flow to Ameri-

I would not discount the effect of supply and demand on the market, it was worth 14c, for 10c, when it Rough and scalawags. was worth 12c and 8c, when it was

Last fall they sold you your own Fair to good yearlings. money and the money of your own Spring lambs people - professedly from private parties and demand that you force your farmer friends to sell their cotton for 15c higher; prime heavies \$6.75; mixed in the south to handle foreign bills | Chicago, July 21.-The what mar of exchange to bring foreign gold irect without bowing to the New never to be built there would be some other point more convenient to the outh selected through which all forign exchange could be handled untrampled by the speculative tramblenets of the New York exchanges.

There is absolutely no necessity for the eight millions bales of cotton subject to financial fits that render receipts were 880 cars t impossible to get foreign exchange cashed as was the case last season.

By husbanding our resources and finances we can command respect. The on y thing in the commercial world is power. We have all the power we need to maintain our industrial and financial independence. We should not by any means be preudiced against any institution nor should we be subservient to custom nor bow to self_assumtious buccaneers who arrogate to themselvess the guard ianship of a nation's finances and degenerate to conscienceless money dy changers who look upon whomsover they can victimize as their rightful prey. By exercising mutual loyalty the bankers, business men, wageearners and farmers can be released from liability to artificial panies and 7.25. receive the complement they have so long paid to others.

"Ask and ye shall receive." -National Union Farmer.

NOTICE

To the taxpayers of Crittenden county who owe taxes for the present

will pay them at once.

I, or one of my deputies, will be Hearin Store Thursday July 23rd, Bells Mines Church, Friday 24th

will be appreciated by, J. F. FLANARY, Sheriff Crittenddn County.

The best in the world.

LIVE STOCK.

Louisvile, Ky., July 21-Cattle market steady and fairly active.

Good to choice export Fair to good shipping ... Banks in the south and west send Good to choice butchers. Medium to good butchers. 4.25 a 4.75 Good te choice stockers ... 4.00 a 4.25 Medium to good stockers Common to mediun stock-3.50 a 4.00

Good to choice butchers

Good to choice butchers 3.75 a 4.00 Medium to good butchers. 3.25 a 3 50 Fair to good bologna. 8.00 a 3.35

Cows. Good to choice butchers. 4.25 a 4.50 Medium to good butchers 3.50 a 4.00

Common to medium butch-2.75 a 3.52 Canners and cutrers 1.50 a 2.50 Milch Cows.

Good to choice milchers 40.00 a 45,00 Medium to good milchers 30.00 a 37.00 Common to plain milchers, 15,00 a 25,00

Good to choice veals 5.50 a 6.00 Medium to good 5.00 a 5.50 Common 3.00 a 4.00

but for years by manipulating, cotton Good to choice fat sheep. 3.75 a 4.00 has been made to sell for 12c, when Fair to good mixed sheep. 3.25 a 3.75 Good to extra bucks Fair to good bucks Choice yearlings

Hog receipts very light; market 10to

The statement of December 3, only with merchants who patronize dollars per bale. And do you marvel roughs, \$4.00 to \$6. Closed steady. 160 pounds and up. \$6.45 to \$. . pigs, 5.60

York Baal whose worship we seem country. July opened 1-8 and 1-4 highto relish. If New York were to sink er at 89 1-4 a 89 3-8, sold down to 89 and

Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reorted receipts of 30 cars.

The high price for July was 91 1-4 and the close was strong with July up

The corn market was strong chiefly because of light offerings. May opend at 76 to 77c which was a new high mark for the season. July opened -un bought by foreign purchases to be changed to 1-8 higher at 65 3-4 to 65 paid for thru New York or any point 7-8 and sold at 66 1-8 a 66 I-4. Local

The high price for May corn was 9c, and it closed at 78, 2c above the close of yesterday. Sentiment in the was bullish all day. The high point for July was 66 7-8. The close was strong with July 11-8 higher at

St. Louis Livestock,

St Louis, July 21 .- Cattle-Reclp 5,500; iucluding 2,100 Texans. Steady

Beef steers, \$4.76 to 7.15; stockers and feeders, \$3 to 2; cows and heifers, 3.75 to 6.25; Texas steers, \$3.50 to .60; cows and heifers, \$1.75 to 4.75. Hogs-Receipts 10,500; market stea-

Pigs and lights, \$3.75 to 5.55; packers, \$4.75 to 5.50; butchers and best heavy, \$5.45 to 5.55, Sheep-Receipts 6,500; market 5 to

Natives, \$3.25 to 5; lambs, \$4.50 to

Cincinnati Livestock.

Cincinnati. -Hogs active, ec higher. Butchers and shippers, \$5.70 to 5.75; common, \$4.35 to \$5.35. Cattle slow and easy; fair to good shippers, \$5.25 to 6.25; comon, \$2.50 to

Shap staady, \$2.75 to 5; lambs slow and lower, \$5 to 6.25.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 21. - Cattle-Receipts about 2,000; marked steady; beeves, Your taxes are due, and it will \$4.75 to 7.25, Texans, \$4.65 to \$5.60; save trouble for all concerned if you westerners, \$4.50 to \$6; stockers and feeders: \$3.50 to \$5.50; cows and heifers. \$2.50 to \$6.40; calves, \$4.75 to

Hogs-Receipts about 10,000, market strong to a shade higher; light \$5.20 to Shady Grove Saturday Saturday 25. \$250: heavy, \$5.15 to 5.30; mixed, A due consideration of the above 5.25 to 5.52 122; right \$5.15 to 5.30; good to choice heavy. \$5.30 to 5.50; pigs, \$4 to 5.10; bulk of sales, \$5.40 to

Sheep-Receipts about 10,000; market weak at yesterday's decline; nabauk can have. He leaves his mon- Dr. King's New Life Pills \$5.50: yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.35; lambs, tive, \$1.75 to \$5.50; western, \$3.75 to \$4.75 to 7.20; western, \$4.75 to 7.20.

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To farmers and their friends: While the object of these columns sorporations vested rights to rob us in for some time. primarily to advance the cause of is going to get a serious setback. the Society of Equity, by promul- Law gave them the right, but law gating its principles and recording can take it away, and as long as we its wonderful work in state and have had to abide by law we will cer nation, in condensed form, we shall tainly see to it that others do. Some be glad to receive contributions very great thieves are lately gaining from our friends everywhere relative a respect for laws which they have may belong. All such communica- getting to be considered honest men. Fredonia, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. the wheel much oftener than it has Such communications must be signed ever before, but it isn't a circumsn full by the writer, besides the stance to what it will do in the near nom do plume, if any.

THE EDITOR.

either criticised or eulogized on ac- ing is the one thing above all others count of his political affiliations which the people should demand. But will be judged by his attitude The people have a royal right to rule toward our organizations. If he themselves, and no one has or ever stands four square to the winds of can have a right to deny them the opposition and gives us a square deal, privilege. Courts and governments we reserve the right to say as nice may for a time deny them the right things about him as our limited list and may put powerful forces to work of adjetives will allow; but on the to defeat the will of the majority, other hand if he flirts with the op- but right will rule and politicians position we will give him all the may as well submit first as last.

Planters Association have been the tion placed npon the statute books of salvation of the tobacco raisers of each state, and our national constitu-Kentucky. But they could not have tion should also be amended to cover weathered the storm if it had not that point .- Ex. been for the patriotic work of Democratic giants like Ollie James, Owsley Stanley and Campbell Cantrill; like- come soon and come to stay. Th wise have sterling Republicans like producing classes have a vital inter-Judge O'rear, Clarence Lebus and est in this. They have the votes to Commissioner Rankin done heroic bring it about, just as same as all work for the cause. These men have been the organizers, promoters and defenders of these organizations in Kentucky. I happen to know who are the peoples friends among the prominent public men of the state. There are others not mentioned above who have distinguished themselves by patriotic service, and I named only those standing at the head of the list to show that no one party has a monoply.

FAKE STORIES.

Owenton, Ky., July 16. - The story printed in the times July 11 about the burning of a barn at Harrisburg, in Owen county, is said to be false as that night riders destroyed a barn The property burned was not a tobacwrote the following statment:

I have no idea how the fire started. any notices. There was nothing to notify me of.

The above corrected from the Louisville Times is but one of dozens that have appeared in daily papers of the state; but I mention now only the have either no regard for the truth, or do not take the trouble to verify the authenticity of reports; also the stories of angagements between the soldiers and night riders which have their foundation only in the befuddled brain of some 2x4 correspondent. or in the pranks of the soldiers, a sample of which occured last week depends the fate of the Association the propriety of increasing the navy where some soldiers killed a chicken and likewise the Society of Equity and army appropriations. He says smeared its blood on rags hung them which stand behind it. on bushes, fired off their guns and a battle royal was heralded throughout pool stands its proportionate part of carried out it will soon cost the the land. These things do incalcul- the legitimate expenses of Selling, United States \$200,000,000 a year

public mind, and as an excuse for grafters to pay nor does a part of la right. Sending troops into peaceable com- your hard earned money go into people and they are the ones who the call meeting of April 11 1908 and sending troops into peaceable com- your hard earned money go into people and they are the ones who the call meeting of April 13 were munities against the wish of the peo. the coffers of corporations, or ware- want a great army and a mighty navy. read and approved.

these falsifiers run at large.

exchange of wealth, and we are going to see that it is taught in other the helm. places and by other people. We are taken away from individuals and from private corporations. The proposihave given certain people and certain future. - Ex

Direct legislation or the initiative In these coulumns no man will be and referendum method of law-makgrape and canister he is looking for. Every effort should be made to have The Society of Equity and the perfect law relating to direct legisla-

> The initiative and referendum wi other dosired reforms.

I have seen the will of the people defeated so often by a few trust members of the General Assembly that I feel now that reforms must come through the noble people.

In the RECORD-PRESS of July 9th. Chairman Towery calls a meeting of those who have pooled their 1908 tobacco crop, in The Stemming District Tobacco Association, to be held in each magisterial district on Saturday, July 25th, 1908, at 2 o'clock p. m., to elect a delegate, who will meet in Marion on the first day of August following to vote in the county organization for a chairman, who will be according to the constiall things that will promote the wel- Creetlius law. fare of the Association and its

ble if your tobacco don't "grade up" or "turn out" satisfactorily.

Upon the management of this crop

public mind, and as an excuse for grafters to pay nor does a part of is right. War is wanted by a few guld

I am gratified to find that last whose power to tak the property of the proper those in our county who were mem- they are forever working to perpetu- Shady Grove G. E. Towery. Odessa, ing any benefit whatever. I had en-A. S. of E. teaches economy in the bers and if we wish to retain that con ate strife. The producers of America W, J. Hodge and Tile Cantrill, Franching any benefit whatever. I had enfidence, let us keep the best men at have no desire for war. We have cis, W. W. Pogue and H. D. White to two years ago when I was taken

going to see that the taxing power is your crop to Stemming district (or men who create wealth everywhere. that the Crittenden County Union A. neys were in a badly disordered con-

which in part are as follows:

citizens of good and approved charac- tion. - Exchange. ter in accord with farmers' co-opera- | Senator Hale is right. Surely made and carried that the Crittenden New York, sole agents for the United tion are eligible.

therefore be extremely careful, and support a useless army in state or second Saturday in October 1908. extremely impartial, lest they be nation. Only favored few who hold charged with running the Associa- commissions as officers get the good tion into politics. The Association things, while the adventurous youth needs the sympathy and support of who is drawn from some useful ocmen of all parties, whether Demo- cupation in life bears the brunt at Socialists. In this Association are hands. We are living now in the members who belong to all parties. dawn of a great Militarism that in In a private letter to me the other two decades would have made Caesar day one of the executive committee or Bonapart mad with envy. stated the true position of the Assocition, in the following words: "It won't do to run this tobacco Association into politics, for, if the farmers do, it will soon go down. We should always vote for the man best qualified for the place." That is the true test-"vote for the man best qualified for the place." If that man happens to be a member of the Association-alright. If he doesn't happen to be a member of the Association, why, then, it is alright, too. Association members in Hopkins and Union counties should bear in mind the election in said counties will be held Saturday, July 4th. There is no more important duty appealing to members than this matter of the seeceion of committeemen. The very best and wisest men from each magisterial district should be chosen to serve the Association. For the county boards elect the Executive Committee and the Executive Com-

of the Asocia tion. Augusta, Ky., July 15 .-- At a meeting of the Bracken county Board to its main features. The statment tution, the member of the executive of Control of the American Society Board. The duties of this district of Equity, strong resolutions were is resented by the people of Owen. Board are set forth in article five, passed condemning the selling of section one of the Constitution and pooled tobacco to speculators. Since co barn. Mr. Slaughter, the owener By-laws of the Association and read the success of the tobacco growers' as follows: "The District Board movement has been assured, several "There was no sign of night riders. shall exercise a general supervision tobacco buyers and speculators have over all the officers of the Associa- been going over the county purchas-There were thirty tons of hay in the tion; shall make all contracts for the ing crops that have been signed up, barn and no tobacco. We had thresh- handling and sale of tobacco; shall paying therefor between nine and ed grain the evening before, and the receive and disburse the proceeds of twelve cents, but are willing to let thresher was located about 150 yards all sales; shall have power to employ the tobacco remain in the pool and from the barn. I am an Equity man such agents in the management of be graded. The Board of Control is and a member of the Owen County the busines of the Association as out in a statement in which is stated Board of Control. I never received they may deem advisable; and in that any one buying or selling pooled general shall have the power to do tobacco will be prosecuted, under the

mittee conducts the collossal affairs

The above extract from the Louisville Times speaks for itself, and You see by the above that in the shows to what extent some speculahands of these five men representing tors will go despite the law, to soin socidental burning of Haydens barn the five counties of the District you some of the sweat of the tobacco which was charged up to the Lyon place your crop, and depend solely grower into gold. The poor and igcounty night riders. Such stories as upon them for its grading, handling, porant can some times be imposed these sept out by news gatherers who sale and the disbursement of your upon, through want or lack of judgment. We hope that we shall have Now it is encumbent upon you none of this in Urittenden; but if we to turn out on the 25th, and vote for do it is the duty of every patriotic good men to look after your affairs. member to see that the grand jury Don't stay at home and then grum- has knowledge of it, at its next sitting. Never let the wedge enter if we would not be riven asunder.

Senator Hale, of Maine, questions the talk of war is arrant nonsense, Each pound of tobacco in this and that if the present program is able harm; they serve to inflame the Grading etc. There is no lot of to keep up the army. Senator Hale

There is a class in every country The following locals sent delegates "Doan's Kidney Pills came to my We can never have peace while I am gratified to find that last whose power to tax the public dewhose power to tax the public dewhose power to tax the public derelief after I had suffered and spent nothing against the producers of Post Oak Red Top Seminary, Dem- with an attack of typhoid fever and Remember if you have pledged Europe and desire the welfare of the sey sent no delegate. Motion carried upon recovering found that my kiddate for any office who is not a strong to some extent and should love them of State Organizer M. F. Sharp. nevertheless, members of the Society tion compels us to work longer hours in his paper to be used by the Equity my cure as a permanent one." of Equity; to which society all good for less pay that we raise an objec- people.

> Members of the Association should desire for war. Nor do they wish to next regular meeting which is the crats, Republicans, Independents or less wages than are paid to farm

> > Marion, Ky., July 11 1908 .-- The Crittenden County Union A. S. of E. met in regular session and was called to order by Vice President R. F. Wheeler, the minutes of the last re- it.

the producers of America have no county union be adjourned until the States.

A. F. WOLF, Pres., by W. E. SMITH Sec'y.

POSITIVE PROOF.

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic

Because it's the evidence ef a Ma-

Testimony easily investigated. The strongest eudorsement of mer-

Thomas L. Hilliard, living on

Equity pool) you have a vote. So Why should we wish to fight the S. of E. extend the time for the re- dition. The pains in my back were turn out because this means as much German who lives in Germany while port of committee appointed on April so agonizing that frequently I had to tion that certain laws and customs or more than any political election we take him into our friendship the 8 1907 to draft a constitution and leave my work in the field and lie you have lost a day to cast your vote minute he lands upon our soil? Are by-laws for the Crittenden County down for several hours. There was not the Englishmen and the French- Union A. S. of E. until the next a constant desire to pass the secretion And here I ask you to study the men as much our brothers while they regular county meeting and he urged and this trouble caused me to arise remarks of James N. Banks, sec'y of toil at their trades across the big to be ready to make a report thus, several times during the night. the Association, upon the election of water as they are when they live in Motion carried that the County Un- They were highly colored and the delegates and executive officers, the adjoining flat here? In fact, ion Secretary and Treasurer, pay the passages were attended with pain. while they live over there we are printing bill for the bills distributed I became dizzy when spots would I do not know of a single candi- protected against their competition to advertise the speaking in April, float before my eyes, and would stagger like a drunken man. A relative to the farmer and his interests, no heretofore considered were made only friend of the Association. Many of more than when they come here and Motion earried that M. F. Pogue hearing about my condition advised matter to what organization you for poor people, and judges are again the candidate are not members of the work for less wages, or produce be commended for his service offered me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I Association-because not eligible to wealth at a less price. We have as editor of Equity news and we procured a box at Haynes & Taylor's thens should be addressed to me, In fact, Equity is taking its turn at membership. And yet some of the nothing against the Japanese who as a county union pledge him our drug store. They cured me in less gentlemen who are not eligible to stays at home, and we do not want hearty support and we as a county than two months and for over two membership in the Association, be- to war with him. It is only when union extend our thanks to Mr. S. M. years I have had no return of my old cause non-producers of tobacco, are, he comes over here and by competi- Jenkins for the space he has set apart complaint. I am bound to look upon

> For sale by all dealers. Price 50 Motion being in order one was cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,

> > Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

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N. C. McDonald, Merchant, Avon, a Ky., says: "I handle several stock foods and hog remedies, but my customers want Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. An epidemic of hog cholera broke out in this locality and it cured every case in which it was used. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

D. M. Daniels has just returned from an extensive trip in Arkansas and South-east Missouri, his son F. M. Daniels lives at Anniston, Mo., and is well pleased with that section of the country.

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loudly for men with force, energy and purpose than to-day.

Deltghtful Entertainment

was spent in the enjoyment of music | Collection amounted to \$26.30. after which refreshments were served joyed by all. consisting of ice cream, punch, lemonade and cake. And every one present enjoyed themselves to the great. est extent and expressed themselves all with one accord that no one can excel Mrs. Wilson as a most charming hostess in rendering her guests a happy and enjoyable time.

-Livingston Banner.

W. M. CLABK.

Grave Yard Notice.

All persons having friends buried at old Mt. Pleasant grave-yard are requested to meet there Saturday Aug., Ist, to clean of the yard. E. B. MOORE,

Missions! Missions!!

of Missions and cordially invite the me, public to spend the day with them. Elder W. C. Pierce will preach upon the subject and offerings called has a definite purpose and knows how for. Dr. J. S. Buckner will conduct to fling his life out to it with all the the afternoon service. Bring your weight of his being. Such a man is lunch and spend the day in the service of the Lord with your friends. R. A. LARUE,

Mission Day at Emmaus.

On Sunday July 12th Emmaus practical ability and executive force. church had a mission day, quite a asked, "what is the matter with The times demand men who are well large crowd was in attendance. The you?" balanced and not cursed with some following ministers were present:inherent defect or moral weakness E. B. Blackburn pastor, E. M. Eaton with nobody but God and my dolly. which cripples their usefulness and J. J. Franks and J. C. Kinsolving, \$30.00 was collected for missions. sobbed .-- The August Delineator. The call is for men who do not At the close of the morning service take half views of things, men of dinner was spread and enjoyed by

A Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Never did the world call more from my land are warned to stop do- bers please be present. ing so or answer to the grand jury.

Mission Day at Baker.

Mrs. C. H. Wilson in honor of her Mission day at Baker last Sunday handsome guests Miss Mary Dyer and July 19th, special services were held Miss Lucile Nunn, gave an entertain- at Baker church te raise money for ment at her handsome home on Wil- missionary purposes a sermon was son Avenue to the Bayview Literary preached by pastor U. G. Hughes. Club on last Friday evening. The time A large congregation was present. Miss Katie Yandell gave a delightfully prize. Refreshments were served in Guy Stevens. Stevens realized

For Sale.

W. R. Woodson at the piano store next door to Taylor & Cannan's store. One fine black mare eight years old, charming little hostess. Among those has developed speed and remarkable who attended were: Marian Clement, endurance, also a buggy and harness, | Mary L. Cromwell, of Henderson, Call at W. R. Woodson Furniture Co's store, next door to Taylor & Cannan and prices will be given.

Minning Machinery For Sale

I have a good Ingersall --- Sargent any kind of work ready to run as Clement. Caldwell Springs Baptist Church soon as it is up. Size of Drill 34, has appointed the first Sunday in regular mine size. Also sharpning August to consider the great subject tools. For further information write J. M. JACKSON, Rosi Clara, Ill.

She was Lonely.

Mary Helen, four years old, is very brave, and is usually perfectly willing for her mother to leave her after she has put her to bed and has given her her favorite doll. But one ments. A partial list of the guest, is night after she had been left a short as follows: Misses Katie Yates, Mawhile she called loudly for her moth- rian Clement, Mira Dixon, Evah Pick-

"Why, Mary Helen!" her mother

"I'm tired of staying up here I want somebody with skin on," she

Call Meeting.

Hebron Local, No. 107, will on account of the protracted meeting, meet in call session, Saturday eve-

ED COOK, pres.

on Bellville street, was decorated with son to the little folks. palms and flowers and the lawn illuminated with japanese lanterns. The sweetest of Music was furnished by One thorough breed registered den- the string band. Each guest was inmark bay mare four years old abou vited to partake of frappe on arrival, Madeline Jenkins, Mira Dixon, Elvah Pickens, Lena Holtsclaw, Maccia King, Louise Clement, Annie Morrison, of 1 "It gives me unbounded pleasure to

> The young society set have vied, each with the other, to see who could show the most courtesy (or give the nicest party) to Miss Annie Morrison, of clarkville, Tenn., Miss Katie Yandell's visitor, and Miss Susie Boston was no exception. On Tuesday evening she invited her young friends to a lawn party at the beautiful home of her parents on Bellvill street. All the appointments were in exquisite taste, the decorations, illuminations, games, contests, music, flowers and refreshens, Katie and Mabel Yandell, Eva Clement, Marie Ramage Naunie Rochester, Edith Burton, Mary L. Cromwell, of Henderson, Annie Morrison, Dixie Towery and Susie Boston. Messrs Virgil Moore, Sylvan Price, Orlin Moore Roy Travis, Galen Dixon, Emmett Clifton, Homer Moore, Foster Brown, Douglas Clement, James Carloss, Coleman Foster, Jamie Moore, Maston Davis and Henry Morrison.

gave a lawn party Monday night, but made until the third as both teams on account of the inclement weather it were almost playing perfect base ball. My farm is posted and all parties ning before the fourth Sunday in illuminated with Japanes lanterns. came home on Petit's single to right who are unlawfully removing timber July at 3 o'c ock P. M. All mem. Games and contests, were indulged in. field. Miss Lemah James, of Kuttawa, won In the fourth Marion made her great the girls' prize in the glass of water batting rally and took such a commandand nails contest, and Jesse Olive, Jr., ing lead that the game was won. Ro-RAY DAUGHTREY, sec'y. the boys' prize, The glass took 130 chester hit one to H. Moore with such

Three Depots Burned.

16 hands high. For particulars see and delicious refreshments of ice cream, nesday morning of the burning of fruits were served later in the evening. Springs and Otter Pond Tuesday

Clarksville, Tenn., Nannie Rochester, recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve,' Moore, Homer Moore, Galen Dixon, the world affords. It cured a felon on Robert Jenkins, Raymond Olive, Gray my thumb, and it never fails to heal Rochester, Hershel Ramage, Wilson every sore, burn or wound to which it Steam Drill and full equipement for Adams, Emmett Clifton and Douglas is applied. 25c at Jas H. Orme and on their manner of playing a good clean Haynes and Taylor's drug store.

Diamond Dust.

"Pride goeth before a fall" is an old adage, which was never better exemplified than on Tuesday, when the haughty banners of Princeton were trailed in the dust by the nine battle scarred heroes who represent Marion on the diamond. On every train from early morn 'till noon came the Caldwell county hosts, ready and anxious to praise their favorites and equally anxious to see them cause the downfall of their

presumtuous rivals from Crittenden. No shadow of doubt rested on them; their only fear was that their laurels would be to easily won; but Marion ever willing to support and incourage her home team, hoping against hope, turned out in a body to see the game.

The grand stand was filled and overflowing when umpire Tucker called 'play ball' at one o'clock. Princeton first at bat made one score on hits by H. Moore and Stevens and errors by Grimes and Guess. In their half of the inning Marion also made one; Rankin was given a base on balls, Lamb hit safely, Grimes made a clean single and Miss Helen and Master Bob Sayre Rankin scored. No other scores were was moved into the house and verandas In this inning H. Moore made his sewhich were beautifully decorated and cond hit, stole second and third and

nails after being full of water without force that Harvey decided it would be running over. In the molding gum best to let it go by, which clever stunt contest, Miss Annie Haynes won the he did; Drennen struck out; Gossage girls' prize, and Douglas Carnahan the made his second single, advancing Roboys' prize. In the Mother Goose chester to second; Rankin struck out. Rhymes contest, Miss Ada Ford, of Then with two out a man on first and Webster City, 'lowa., won the girls' another on second, Lamb came to the On Thursday evening, July 16th, prize and Homer Moore the boys' bat, facing his rival of years gone by, and games and in social amusement, bountiful dinner was spread and en- Annie Morrison, of Clarksville, Tenn., ice cream and cake. The party was strength and all his cunning he prepare who is her guest. The Yandell home, one of the most enjoyable of the sea- ed to strike out the man. But, alas for Princeton and Fredonia, and alas for Stevens, Lamb met the first ball pitched with his old time swing, and away down in left field Mark Geldnamer ran like a race horse to recover the ball while Rochester and Gossage crossed Information reached Marion Wed- the plate and Lamb stopped for lunch at third base. Grimes then struck ont but Marion didn't mind, as they knew cake, sherbet, confections, nuts and the depots at Gracey, Cerulean the game was theirs. They made another in the fifth on Doman's beautiful bunt and the clean hits of Rochester Miss Yandell proved herself quite a night. No particulars are obtainable and Drennen, and another in the seventh when Perryman, Rochester and Drenen all hit safely: This ended the scoring. Too much can not be said of the good work of the entire Marion team. It is difficult to pick out individual stars as every man did his full duty, but the men who accepted the hardest chances in the field were Donan and Guess, while the work of Lamb and Rochester Beulah Conver, Jesse Croft, Susie Bos- says J. W. Jonkins, of Chapel Hill, N. at the bat was a feature. Gossage ton, Rubena Nimmo. Messrs. Orlin C. I am convinced it's the best salve pitched his usual star game, easily out pitching Stevens of Princeton. Princeton team is undoubtedly the best team that has faced our boys this sea-

Struck out by Gossage, 8, by Stevens 8. Base on balls off Gossage 1, off Stevens 1, two base hits Drennen, three

base hit, Lamb. Umpire Tucker. At-

son and we wish to compliment them



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Miss Ida Duvall of Repton, was in ie city Thursday.

Winfield Hughes is confined to s bed with typhoid fever.

Tom Dollins is very low with typhoid ever at his home on East Bellville

Miss Annie Haynes, has returned home after a pleasant visit to Miss Austin, of Waverly.

J. H. Nimmo and family spent fering with hemorhages of the lungs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James 1

Woodal, near Crayne, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Fords church at the First Baptist chuech.

W. L. Shell, the popular insurance agent of this city, made a business trip to Madisonville last week.

Mrs. J. R. Frazier is very ill at er home on Walker street. She s threatened with typhoid fever.

JUNOZA" Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Allison, rinceton, were the guests of friends and relatives in and near this city

Judge Aaron Towery will address he farmers meeting next Sunday t Tribune.

Miss Anna Dean, of the county nd Clifford Dean, her coustn, of t. Louis, who is spending the sumner in the country with relatives,

Mr. Thos. H. Farmer, and Miss lore Leons Burklow, were married hey are a worthy young couple and turned home. re deserving of the best of success nd wewish them as much.

hurch, South gave a picnic Tuesday | 25, skirts 75c and \$1.25. last week at Crittenden Springs. ot get in until 2 a. m. next morning. soon be alright.

Rev. Wharton, of Morganfield, will preach at the First Presbyterian hurch Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

he guest of her sister, Mrs. Gus tenden Springs and was well attended. Taylor, this week.

was in the city Tuesday, the guest of on College street. Mr and Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubter, of Sikeston, Mo., are the guests of E. J. Hayward and family. Miss Isabel Howerton, of Fredo-

nia, and her guest, Miss Orvilett Spencer, of Stuagis, were here Tuesday to attend the ball game,

C. O. Pogue, of Frances has been quite ill the past week. He is suf-

Miss Marian Clement entertained a storm party one evening last week, altho' fhe guests came unexpected Ferry, were here Sunday and attended the hostess proyed herself equal to the occasion and all were delightfully

> Miss Geneva Daniel's entertained tween Princeton and MARION. a few friends at the home of her last Ssturday.

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MRS. N. E WHEELER, R. F. D. No. 1, box 56.

she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Thos. E. Hopewell of Sturgis was ed in one of the best mining properties in the county.

Master Carl Stalion, who was the ame up Tuesday to attend the ball guest of his grand-mother, Mrs. Mag gie Terry and family, returned to his home in Dixon, Friday morning.

Miss Alice Griffith who has been t the brides home East of Marion attending the Buhl College for trainednesday by Rev. W. T. Oakley. ed nurses in Pennsylvania, has re-

Enoch Fritts agent Morganfield Steam Laundry, also cleaning and The Sunkay School of the M. E. pressing, suits 60c, coats 35c, pants

Ersel Paris the accomplished assis here was a large crowd in attendance tant of Mr. W. L. Venner at the dee usual rain and one of two break- pot was seriously hurt last Wednesowns of vehicles, but no one hurt, day by getting his foot crushed and ad all reached home safe and sound bruised. He was kept at home a few the a little late, Pollards class did days but is now improving and will that growing little city will soon

I will 50 cents per two-horse load have it hauled. S. M. JENKINS.

The Presbyterian Sunday School Miss Sallie Bond, of Princeton, is picnic was given Friday at the Crit-

Mrs. Fannie Walker who has been

visiting relatives in St. Louis has re-Mrs. W. L. Staton of South main

street is spending the week at Dawson. Miss Mamie Daniels, of East Prairie Mo., arrived last week to visit relatives in this county.

Miss Melville Akin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Miss Akin is the daughter of Dr. J. A. Akin of Princetou who is affectionately remembered by many of her people, as he formerly visited here on frequent here and is now much better.

were the guest of Mr. Will Glen and his first visit back.

Mrs. C. Percy Noggle and children royal time in the West and at the from New York this season. has returned from DeKoven where great Democratic Convention, Mr. Threlkeld proceeded to his home at Salem late that evening.

> last week and came near breaking one and flavor. of her arms, as it was her hand was severely sprained.

Margaret and Miss Dixie Towery, of Crittenden county, visited relatives in the city Sunday .- Providence En-

to Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Casner, of credit goes without the saying. this place, Sunday morning .- Providence Enterprise.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Salem, passed through the city Wednesday en route to Dawson, where he will the enterprise of Hayden & Threlkeld and several Dawson capitalists have a system of water works.

Rev. J. R. McFee and two chilfor stable manure at your stable and dren, of Louisville, arrived Tuesday. who has been here the guest of her Rev. McFee came to see R. L. Davis, sister Mrs. A. K. Jackson has returnwho has been quite ill for several ed home after a two weeks stay.

John L. Jones, of Evans ville, is Miss Beana Hill. of Cadiz, is the visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bertha Vivian, of Princeton, guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Woods W. S. Jones, of Repton. He is represent Crittenden county this fall Scovel Co, at Fvansville and has fine position. He will be in the county a week or ten days.

> Temple Hill, Barren county, Ky., in which we had thirty-three professions. The Lord is blessing us won-

Mrs. Hunter, mother of Mrs. E. J. Hayward, who has been quite iil at Union City, Tenn., where she lowing Brethren: J. B. Kevil, L. visited her daughter, has returned

J. Sylvester Wheeler and son Roy, Foster Brown, of Tolu, was here of Greenville, Ill., arrived in town Tuesday to wituess the Ball-game be- Sunday morning on a visit to relatives His father was Marcus Wheeler, Miss Jesse Glenend Master Homer brother of Clark and I. G. Wheeler. grand-mother Mrs. H. A. Cameron and Janie Ray McConnel, have re- Mr. Wheeler left here when quite a on the occasion of her tenth birthday turned from Eddyville, where they boy, fifty-three years ago, and this is

> W. B. Butler manager of the for Memphis to visit her sister, after received and are loud in their praises Home Telephone Co., and Roy Threl- a short visit there they will go to the of the hospitality of the Cave-in-Rock keld, the Salem banker arrived here sea-shore to remain until fall, Mrs. lodge. Friday from Denver. They report a Jackson will bring her fall millinery

with the honor of raising the finest |ed from Goldfield. He is recovering strawberries, now aspires to the hon- from serious burns which kept him Miss Nellie Paris daughter of O H. ors on peaches, and unnoubtedly her confined to his room for a while and in the city last week. He is interest- Paris fell out of a door-way at the samples excel any we have seen, in one of which is still under treatment. Paris home on Depot St., one day fact they are perfection in size color On May 13th he received a shock from

> Prof. Chas. E. Grady, a recent graduate of Bloomington, Ind., Mr. Clyde Casner and sister, Miss College, has been selected as principal of the Duck Hill, Miss., schools, which will be good news for the from death .- Inyo Register, Bishop Professor's friends here in old Crit- California, tenden, his home county. That he A lusty young Democrat was born will deport hmiself with honor and

Mr. H.H. Sayre and family, will Orleans, where Miss Helen and Mr. Bob. will be put into Catholic schools games. meet the water works comittee of The former will take French and that city of which he is one. Thru Art. Their removal will cause sincere regret in Marion, where since their arrival from "Down east" they have ner prepared to do a good days work occupied a conspicous place in the society of our little city.

Mrs. Louise Threlkeld, of Hickman

Misses Jesse Croft, Gwendoline Haynes, Verna Pickens, Mabel Yandell, Annie Dean and Ruth Cook will at the Sayre Institute at Lexington. Dr. Spencer the principal was here last week, and made the arrangments. These young women are to be congratulated in being able to attend attention of all the people, of our city. Rev. U. B. Terry writes us from this splendid institution and their efforts will no doubt reflect greater veloped in a way that will surprise We have had a two weeks meeting lustre on the name of this institution which has had graduates in the best music pipils in Marioe now, and pianos are in almost every home where there families of the south for more than a half century.

By invitation of Cave-inRock Lodge No. 444 F. & A. M. -the fol-J. Randolph, F. B. Heath, W. H. Clark, J. S. Amsworth, R. L. Flanary and L. J. Daughtrey and about 20 other brethren from Kentucky attended a District meeting of Masons of the state of Illinois at Cave-in Rock on July 17 1908, the meeting was presided over by Deputy Grand Master C. N. Cunnings and was altogether a most interesting gathering The crowd from here were much Mrs Annette K. Jackson, left today pleased with the entertainment they

Engineering department of the Neva- home of the groom. Mrs. John Pickens not satisfied da-California Power Co., has returnthe main transmission line to Bullfrog, carrying 52,000 volts, the accident being caused by the survey chain coming in contact with the wire. Both hands and one leg were burned, and he had a narrow escape

A DOUBLE HEADER.

Marion and Corydon, first game will be played July 30th, the second game July remove from Marion soon to New 31st. Corydon has a fast team and it is now conceded that Marion can play ball. Come out and see both these

Grave-yard Cleaning.

Thurman grave-yard, Aug., 1908, all interested will come with tools and din-

P. C. STEVENS, Committee

A TREAT FOR MARION

Lovers of Music-Miss Ina Price to Give a Musical.

Auditorium there will be given a recital by twenty-five of Marion's bright young musicians, There will be drills marches, solos duets, trios, quartettes and in fact a programme worthy of the It has been said that Marion is not fond of music, but the art is being de those not familiar with the advance being made. There are over a hundred is a girl or young wife. And this is as it should be, for nothing has a more refining influence than music, ner is there anything which adds more to any entertainment or social gathering, it's influence being recognized in every way. Miss Price will be assisted by Miss Allie May Yates and others and we bespeak for them a full house and each one who attends a delightful evening.

Farmer-Berklow.

On Wednesday of July 15 Mr. Thos. H. Farmer and Miss Leona Burklow was happily united in matrimony by Rev. W. T. Oakley at the

The groom is an intelligent young man, son of Henry E. Farmer one of the county's best citizens.

The Bride is a beautiful and at .. ractive young lady, daughter of Mr Lee Burklow. The delighted party Jas. S. Kevil connected with the will spend their future life at the

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der of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit rendered at the June Term thereof, 1908, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for the at the ouse door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Monday, the loth day of August, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being County Court day,) upon a credit of six months the T. J. Hamilton, Dft. following described property, to wit: lying and being in the county of Crittenden, and in the State of Kentucky and bounded as follows viz:

creek; thence up the creek with its erty, to wit: meanders, S. 33+ E, 14 poles; S. 36+ E, 6 poles; S. 57 E, 6 poles; S. 58+ E, 26 poles; S 19 W, 12 poles to a thence S 40 poles to a post oak, corner to E. Stallions's original line by J. W. Minner to S. A. Johnson, to be made. on the 16th day of February, 1897; see deed recorded in Deed Book, No. interest from the day of sale until these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER, paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,

Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. W. E. Cobb, Plff. Lige McCain, Dft.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June of Larned A. Campbell and against Term thereof, 1908, in the above Campbell Mining Company I have, ause for the sum of \$97.34 interest and cost and credit of \$5.00 paid 190, levied upon the following de-September 23, 1908 with interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum County of Crittenden and State of from the 23rd day of September 1905, until paid, and \$50.00 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the to R. M. Flanary's survey on the Court-house door in Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-TION, on Monday, the 10th day of survey North thirty-six degrees West Angust, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M., or thereabout, (being County Court North twenty-five degrees East one day.) upon a credit of six months hundred and forty poles more or less

A certain house and lot in the town of Marion, Crittenden county, eighty-six poles to a stake in the Ky., and being the same property Salem and Fords Ferry Road, thence conveyed to Lige McCain by R. W. Wilson and wife by deed dated the 21st day of November, 1889, and being the same property conveyed to deed is of record in Deed Book No. Harry Watkins by Robert M. Pogue 20, page 110, Clerk's office of Crittenden County Court, and described Crittenden County Clerk's office in as follows:

A certain lot near the town of Marion and is shown on a plat now of record in Book U, page 268, said plat shows No. of lots and No. of Deed Book 15, page 570, Clerk's feet sold, having been made by lots and parts of lots thrown together make this lot a part of lot No. 8 in said plat and perhaps a part of No. 7 a lot having been conveyed to Simon Bigham and to be conveyed to him of 19 feet on the street, 100 feet to Dick Carr's at which point in the street and the S. E. corner of the Dick Carr lot is the beginning of this lot to said McCain, thence with street and south 90 feet, thence near west at right angle to the Princeton road, thence near both lines 90 feet, thence paralell with said line to the beginning, or sufficient thereof to piviluce the sums of money so order- Amount to be raised +\$4142.25.

chaser, with approved security or serities, must execute Bond, bearing logal interest from the day of sale atil paid, and having the force and Reet of a Jadgment. Bidders will prepared to comply promptly with these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER, Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY. Nannie C. Hamilton, Plff.

By virtue of a Judgement and The following described tract of land Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1908, in the above cause for the sum of two hundred and fifty-Beginning at a sugar tree with a three dollars and forty-five cents with hickory marked as pointer, ; thence interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per N. 23 W. 471 poles to a post oak on annum from the 28th day of June the bank of a branch; thence N. 484 1908, until paid, and \$50.00 costs W, 48 poles to a white oak; on the herein, I shall proceed to offer for bank of said branch; thence N. 141 sale at the Court-house door in W, 44 poles to a red oak, with an Marion to highest bidder, at PUBelm pointer; thence S. 73 E, 46 14- LIC AUCTION, on Monday the 10th 100 poles to a small black gum, with day of August 1908, at 1 o'clock P. two gums and a hickory marked as M., or thereabout, (being County) pointers; thence N. 251 E, 36 poles Court day,) upon a credit of six to a birch and box elder on the months the following described prop-

A certain tract of land lying in the county of Crittenden and State of Kentucky, and bounded as follows: black gum on the bank of the creek; In the town of Sheridan and being the land conveyed to said T. J. Hamilton by T. J. Yates and wife on survey; thence S 36 W. 62 poles to the 17th day of September 1888 by a black gum, Corner to Clark thence deed of record in the Clerk's office of N. 69 W, 6 poles to the beginning, Crittenden County, Ky, Deed Book containing 40 acres and 13 poles by on page 233, containing in all 341 survey, be the same more or less. acres, or sufficient thereof to pro-This being the same land conveyed duce the sums of money so ordered

For the purchase price the purchaser with approved security or securities, 6, page 186, in the office of the must execute Bond, bearing legal Clerk of the Crittenden County Court. Interest from the day of sale until For the purchase price the purchaser, paid, and having the force and effect with approved security or securities, of a Judgment. Bidders will be must execute Bond, bearing legal prepared to comply promptly with

Notice Of Marshall's Sale.

nited States of America, Western District of Kentucky. Ss

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an Order of Sale, dated March 19th, A. D. 1908, issued out of the CIRCUIT Court, of the United States for the Western District of Kentucky on a judgement rendered in said Court, on the 9th. day of March, A. D. 1908, in favor on this -----day of -----, A. D. scribed real estate, situated in the Kentucky, to wit:

Beginning at a black oak corner side of the Salem and Fords Ferry Road, running with the line of said sixty poles to a black oak, thence the following described property to to a white oak and hickory corner to A. J. Donnelsom's survey, thence with a line of said survey East with the said Road and me anders thereof to the place of beginning, and wife by deed recorded in Deed Book 14, page 442, and by said Harry Watkins conveyed to said Larned A. Campbell by deed dated November 11th, 1904, and recorded in office Crittenden County Court, and that I will, accordingly, offer said real estate for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on the 10th day of August, A. D. 1908, at one o'clock P. M., (it being the first day of a County Court) at the Courthouse door in said town. Dated, Louisville, Ky., July 7th. A. D. 1908.

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Sleeps unavenged in his bloody grave, round which the sad

Slain at the post of duty, in the open face of day.

"Dead on the field of honor," his people will ever say. And so they both go free-free neath the Heaven's blue, The cunning brain that plotted, and the murderous hand

that slew. But the brand of Cain is on their brows, though none but God may see,

And His vengeance ever waiteth for 'I will repay' saith He. -MAY SHELBY WYATT, Fredonia, Ky

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lipon investigation they were astonished to find 8 weasels had attack.

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on your skin---whether it be on your face, arms, legs or body or takes the form of a sore throat---requires attention.

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It is not enough for the Christian to be evangelical. He should be evangelistic. Jesus said: "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." An evangelical church may be a reservoir of pure water without a pipe running anywhere. If you will take the trouble to go

to it and climb the embankment you will get a good drink. The evangelistic church is a reservoir of pure water with a pfpe to every heart in the community and every nation in the world. Evangelical may mean truth on ice;

evangelistic means truth on fire. Evangelical may mean a bomb-proof for defense; evangelistic means an army on the march with every face

Evangelical sings: "Hold the fort, for I am coming;" evangelistic sings: 'Storm the fort, for God is leading." The need of the church is not evangelicalism as a thing to fight for, but

evangelism as a force to fight with. The evangelical creed merely held and defended becomes a fossil, only a thing of interest; but the evangelistic life which feeds upon evangelical truth is a force against which the gates of heil cannot prevail.

An evangelical may be a mere formalist and there is no recognition of him in the New Testament, except as he is rebuked; but a New Testament evangelist is a man full of the life of God and making alive those to whom

he ministers. What It Means.

It is certainly more than inducing a person to join the church. That is important. There are too many believers who attend churches and refuse to become an organic part of any one. They are spiritual pleasure seekers. They are gospel tasters. They look at the papers and go where the sub-We carry the most com- live. At best they are only "bushject or the music seems most attracshall chase a thousand, and two put together are ten times stronger than one alone. Organization multiplies Nunn & Tucker your influence by ten. You have no right, therefore, to remain outside the organized church of Christ. But you can join the church; be baptized and partake of the Lord's Supper without being a Christian. We may make our churches so worldly in spirit that worldly people will feel perfectly at home as members of them. They become adherents, and adherents, you know, are barnacles that help to sink the ship. The real convert has become a "partaker of the divine nature." (2 Peter 1:4.) He has been "born from above." (John 3:3.)

You Must Accept. Conviction of sin, however, is not enough. "As many as received him, to them gave he the power to become the sons of God, even to them that believing on-his name." (John 1:2.) There must be acceptance of Jesus Christ. Even turning from sin is not sufficient. God did not tell the bitten Israelites merely to look away from the bite of the serpent, but to look to the serpent of brass uplifted in the camp. Reformation is simply turning from sin; regeneration is turning from sin unto Christ. Reformation is whitewashing; regeneration is washing white. To reform is to remain deformed; to be born again by faith in the uplifted Jesus is to take into our hearts the life that will make Christly character.

You Must Have New Birth.

Jesus said: "Come ye after me and I will make you to became fishers of men." Now, it is not our mission to feed fish, that is, to cultivate the natural man until he has so greatly improved that he may be labeled a Christian The fish that live in the lower realm of darkness, grub and gravel must be transformed by the new birth into sheep fitted for the higher realm of landscape, sun and sky. The Babel process of reaching heaven by building up from beneath is not the New Testament method. "Ye must be born from above." George Whitfield preached over 300 times he had preached so often from the same text, he replied: "Because ye must be born again." Christ can enthem sons of God. The need of the day is a re-emphasis of sudden, instantaneous conversion, a crisis with a view to a process of growth.

The Secret of Power. Back of real evangelism-is a praying church Back of the reformation of the sixteenth century were the calloused knees of Philip Melancthon and the "Bene orasse est bene studisse" (to have prayed well is to have studied well) of Martin Luther. It was not the thunderbolt of Luther's anathema, but the power of persistent prayer that gave a new suprise to the church of Christ. The habit of John Wesley was to rise for prayer and meditation every morning at four.

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Steve Curry has been visiting in Tolu vicinity.

Miss Ella Wilson is improving after a long illness

Crowell of this place, were united in welcome you. marriage last Thursday at Dixon. They both are highly respected young prople and we wish to extend our best wishes to the happy couple.

It is reported that Wesley Calvert has taken charge of the Moore Coal Mines just across the river in Crittenden county and will have it in operation in the near future

Will Litchfield and family spent Sunday in town.

Capt. John Walters and wife, of Crider, spent Saturday and Sunday here visiting the family of Chas. Morgan.

Mrs. J. M. Greer and family called on Mrs. J. E. Roberts Sunday.

It seems that the sycamore grove, attraction for the , boys on Sundays. and was caught in the rain.

Pat Tnderwood's voice was distictly heard two miles each way up Mande Crowell and Mabel Wilson here last week. and down the river last Sunday. It lastweek seems that he was in great distress and no friends near.

has been visiting friends here for several days.

J. Brantley and family, of Mattoon, spent Sunday here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lula Stateley.

James Denny, of Clay, was here Sunday.

R. D. Barnett, state organizer of Farmers' Union, will speak here next Friday night, July 24th, at Court house. Everybody is cordially invited to attend, both ladies and gents.

WESTON.

Mrs. E. B. Bliss, of Marion, Ill., was the guest of Miss Margaret Rankins a few days last week.

MARION,

H. Walker near Bells Mines.

Miss Stella Sturgeon, of Battery Rock, Iil., spent Thursday with S. Spence. Sturgeon and family.

A. A. Avitts has a new camery. We expect some views of Weston

Ill., spent last week here. Come Sam Greer and Miss Martha again Clinton, we are always glad to

progressing nicely.

the estate of their father, the late R. N. Grady.

Miss Sybie Garret was visiting relatives in Blackford last week

Misses Beulah and Edwina Rankof their cousin, little Miss Jerrie Rankin, last week.

Mrs. R. E. Wilson and daughter, his parents here Sunday. Miss Mabel, were guests of relatives

Miss Laura Truitt and brothers. on the farm of Barry Thurmond, near John, Henry and Dock, made a fly- Monday in August, with Miss Gill the bank of Tradewater, is a great ing trip to Weston last Wednesday as teacher.

of Goleonda, 111., is in our midst week. Miss Sibby Garrett, of Weston, again after a short spell of illness.

fortnight with relatives in Cave-in- G. Threlkeld and family.

C. E. Grady has gone to Duck is visiting relatives here now. Hill, Miss., to begin school.

J. S. Heath has returned from an ing trip to Memphis, Tenn. extended visit to his siiter, Mrs. Columbus Hughes, of Oxley, Mo.

E. F Rankin has accepted a po- hay balers. sition as telegraph operator at Williams, Iowa.

Misses Bertha and Mildred Rankin are guests of their cousin, Margaret, this week.

Rev. W. T. Oakley preached here Thursday night to a large crowd.

grom a two weeks visit with Mrs. A. Sunday in August. We regret to day from a week's visit to Smithland. grand daughter, Mrs. Ellis Ralston raising six fine young hounds, see Bro. Oakley leave us, but feel sure we will be pleased with Bro.

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er treatments relieved only temporariy, New Discovery is doing me so The W. O. W. lodge, of this place. | much good that I feel confident its connued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health. Messrs, C. E. and C. W. Grady This renowned cough and cold remedy Mr. and Mrs. W. Luckett, of Eddy-book-keeper in Zeigler, Ill., is at were in Marion Tuesday winding up and throat and lung healer is sold at ville, visited the families of W. B. J. H. Orme's drug store, 50c, and Groves and E. J. Brown recently.

A large force of hands are scrap- place ins, of Fords Ferry, and Joanna ping off Union cemetery and making Rankin, of Marion, were the guests a decided improvement in its ap-

Cred Taylor, of Marion, visited left Monday for Sikeston, Mo.

W. D. Baird and family, of Marion, at Shady Grove and at Iron Hill last visited relatives in this section Sun-

Our public school begins the first

Miss Effie Wolford, of Salem Miss Ethel Wensel visited Misses spent several days among relatives

We are glad to note Lon Marlow, relatives in Livingston county last returned to his field of labor.

Mrs. Leona Hardy and daughter, Miss Katherine Hill is spending a of Dawson Springs, are visiting O

Mrs. Jane Henley, of near Repton.

James Carter Jr., has made a fly

Jasmes B. Carter has sold and put out quite a number of mowers and

hopes soon to be up again.

Bourbon Turkeys.

Mrs. Ellora Sonnemaker, Glasford, Ill., say: My neighbors have all lost here. their turkeys. I have eighty head | Rev. Olph Spence will take charge of fine Bourbon Turkeys. I gave Miss Byrdie Hughes has returned of this church beginning the first them your Bourbon Poultry Cure twice a week and have not lost a one. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

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Masters Edmond and Orville Barns at home in Dycusburg spending vacation from the Masonic Home n Louisville.

The soldiers, who have been stationed near our town, have never Lillian Graves went to Eddyville been quartered inside the corperation. | Sunday.

Miss Rhea Cooksey returned Mon-

Miss Pearl Cothrap, who has been in Paducah for some time, is at home

Mrs. Walter Crone, Miss Dora Boughter and Capt. Dunesse, of Kuttaw, were in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Threlkeld, of Fredonia, were the guests of friends was in town Saturday. He will con-

Miss Edmonia Bennett and broth- Paden attended the missionary er, Emerson, of Paducah, are spend-meceting at Hebron Sunday.

Messrs. Jim and Clyde Boaz were time at her home here. in Salem Sunday,

Guy Richards and Harry Martin

Miss Jessie Padon spent last week with friends in Salem. Mrs. Alice Crouch, of Paducah

R. L. Milroy is all with fever at Jas. H. Orme his home here.

Rev. W. E. Charles, after spend." Glad Threlkeld and family visited ing a few weeks with his family, has

> Hugh Graves, who is attending Draughon's Business College in Paducah, came up on the excursion Sunday and spent the day.

> Mrs. E. J. Hayward, of Marion, is visiting her neice, Miss Cora Graves. Mrs. Hayward will spend the remainder of the summer at Dawson Springs.

The party given Saturday evening by Miss Rhea Cooksey in honor of Miss Elaime Evans, of Smithland, George Conyer is improving and was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Daisy Smith and two children and Miss Geneva Moore, all of Paducah, have returned home from a week's visit to friends and relatives

Chas. Cassady was in Salem and Pinckneyville last week.

Mrs. C. A. Brasher, of Tiline, was the guest of her father, G. M. Yancey, Thursday and Friday.

Dr. T. L. Philips, E. J. Brown, J. C. Bennett and little sons, Clifton and Collin were in Paducah Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Geo. Martin Misses Lucy and Mary Martin and Del Neal, of Pinckneyville, were in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Vosier, o Paducah, visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. E. J. Hayward and Miss

Mr. Stanford Pierce is visiting hi

Aunt Sallie Boaz, of Frances, is the guest of her children, Owen Boaz fine sermon at Walnut Grove la and Mrs. Robert Robinson.

Mrs. Julia Bennett is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Henry I Thomas, of Cairo, Mrs. Mary Martin, after several Ill., was guest of Miss Lillian Graves weeks visit to her mother, left Sunday for her home in Missouri. Rev. Duke Barnett, of Paducah.

duct a tent meeting at Koon. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Evans and Cam Clifton, who has a position as

Misses Lillian Decker and Emma Dycussurg canning co, Df't.

Mrs. C. H. Richards returned to Marion Monday after spending some thereof, 1908, in the above cause to

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tories can be successfully applied to

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The protracted meeting will begin at Piney Creek the fourth Sunday in this month. Large crowds are ex

The meeting is in progress at Walnut Grove this week. Rev. J. T. Davis has been called as pastor at

We are having a great many visitors just now from Marion and Fredonia. This is getting to be a great

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session last Saturday evening.

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out foxes how you catch chickens.

Rev. J. B. McNeely preached ; Sunday night, and it was well cerved by the large audience.

Starr Wednesday, also Dr. Travis

We noticed Will McConnell out

Our campers are beginning make things look home-like

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By virtue of a Judgment an Orde of Sale of the Crittenden the sum of \$1657.00 with interests the rate of 6 per cent, per assu from the 15th day of August, 1905, Court house door in Marion to highest bidder, at PUBLIC All TION, on Monday, the 10 day Night Cure and how these August, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. soothing, healing, antiseptic supposi- or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit of six months. the following described property to

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