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HON. R. C. WALKER

Tells of Ollie James' Great Speech at the Denver Convention--Men of Great Prominence and Long in Party's Service

YIELDED TO THE GIFTED ORATOR FROM KENTUCKY.

I know that you have read all about the great Democratic Convention at Denver, the gathering of the Democratic clans from field and farm, from shop and store, from office and forum to commission again the Great Commoner to lead in the mighty battle of the ballots. A battle, the results of which mean more, I dare say, to the masses of the people, than you and I can comprehend. "Predatory Wealth" is the backbone of the opposition, and it soothes and promises while it undermines American institutions as constructed by the forefathers, and as it works shatters the faith men have in each other and in a republican form of government. "Predatory Wealth" is but the American name for heartless, ambitious kings, and since history began these kings have fought the great doctrine of "Equal Rights to all, and Exclusive Privileges to None." This battle is the same old fight; it belongs to human nature, and until mankind is baptised with or in the great teachings of the Lowly Nazarene, the struggle will go on. We read of it in history, it is simply modernized and Americanized as we enact it upon the stage of life. Men, ambitious for place and the power that wealth brings, align themselves with any party that willingly or unwillingly gives them opportunities and then comes the fight to demonstrate to the people, of which you and I are a part and who are the lawful, if not the real sovereign, where their interests really lie. If we could divest ourselves of all prejudice, command mental power enough, each for himself, to grasp the situation, and follow the dictates of the heart,—the real inner self—the right would always prevail, the great masses of the people, of all parties, are for the right as they see it, but the problems of life and its varied business are so intricate that we cannot always see clearly, and beside this the siren song of the "Interests," or the implied threats they make, often muddy the water and our visions are impaired, and so divisions, it seems, must need be, and out of these divisions are born the opportunities for "Predatory Wealth." But I started to tell you something about a thing or two that interested me at the convention.

When the convention was not in session, I spent most of my time at Kentucky headquarters, and here, at times, I forgot that I was no longer a citizen of the old commonwealth. The handshake of a Kentuckian is better than an old fashion barbecued dinner and bran-dance down in Crittenden, and the light that seems to me to shine around a Kentucky face is now even better than the pies that mother used to make. There I found a number of people I knew, and some of them still called me "Bob", and that was better still. Wherever I found a Kentucky badge, I made a rush for the man who wore it, whether I knew him or not, and I have never met one yet that was not glad to see me, and glad that both were born in the old state. All Kentuckians in the west are brothers and all swear by the Dark and Bloody grounds.

I was disappointed that there were not more Crittenden people at the Convention; I counted on seeing Tom Cochran, Jesse Olive, Press Maxwell, and Al Dean for sure, and thought maybe Fred Casner, Marion Ford and Joe Dean from Piney, Gabe Wathen and Bill Wilborn from Fords Ferry, Phil Croft from Hurricane, Charley Donakey and one of the Station boys from Sheridan, Purse Cooksey from Dycusburg and "Oldfield" Sam Nunn from Bells Mines all might be there with the poll-books from their precincts. They disappointed me but I guess their right ear burned during the week, for Judge Nunn, Lee Cruce, John Franks, Harve Hilliard and myself had many a quiet talk about these and many others throughout the time we were together. We talked about every thing from Ed Fowlers corn to Tom Cochrans baby, and from the time Bob Dowell was elected sheriff down to the time John and I folded our tents, and with tearful eyes looked to the west, hoping to find some nook or corner where we could stand an even show with the other boys to live out our allotted three-score and ten.

The biggest event of the convention to me was Ollie James' speech seconding Bryan's nomination. I had heard Ollie on the hustings, when I thought Ben Rankin was running the life out of me for the legislature and he was mighty good then, and I would have gone to Denver just to shake his big hand, much less for the pleasure of hearing him after these years of experience in Congress. I had heard others in National Conventions, and I knew full well that he would do credit to himself and honor to the State of his nativity. It is needless to say that I was not disappointed. There were speeches and speeches at that session of the convention and the delegates, as well as the vast throng, had grown weary of speeches before midnight, and would not listen to many who went to the platform; prominent men, high in office, and good speakers had been cried down. They would be met with a storm of "No, no" "We knew it", "Go tell it to others", and strive as they might, they were forced to quit. Finally at one o'clock in the morning, when the rollcall of State was getting down toward the 's, the committee on platform was ready to report and another hour was consumed in reading and adopting the resolutions. Then other States were called and it seemed to me that Kentucky would not be reached before morning.

At last the reading clerk sang out "Indiana", and a big delegate from that state answered back that Indiana yielded to her neighbor, Kentucky. Out across the vast, tired, restless throng that had waited all night for the vote, and was now not only indifferent, but hostile to any thing else, I saw the towering form of old Crittenden's giant moving down the aisle to the speaker's platform. When he appeared upon the stand, the Kentucky delegation woke up and gave a few lusty cheers; Oklahoma chimed in a little bit, and far up in gallery a few Kentucky nomads, whose voices might have been familiar to



HON. OLLIE M. JAMES.

Ollie, could he have heard them, roused their sleeping neighbors.

"Mr. Chairman", were the words that rang out in every nook of the great auditorium, and people began to sit up and take notice; here and there a few started to cry "vote", but before the word was fully uttered they saw the big man and paused a moment, and in that moment Ollie began his speech. The hum-drum noise incident to a great crowd died away, and when he had been speaking half a minute, everybody was listening, and Ollie James had the attention of those twenty thousand people as no other had had it since the chaplain began his invocation at the first session the day before. As the speaker warmed up to his theme, one that I know was closer to his heart than any other, save family ties alone, twenty thousand pairs of eyes were fixed upon him, and behind these were ears straining to catch every word. The words came clear and distinct, and, as each word fitted into its place, a well rounded sentence flashed out bearing a thought, a sentiment, as vivid to the mind as were the great pyramids of light that gave the burnish of day to the hall, plain to the eye. First there was a little ripple of applause over yonder where sat Kentucky, and a cheer or two down in the Dixie groupe. The speaker did not pause, he was thinking and talking of 1896 and 1900, and these thoughts entwined themselves into a wreath, and behind the garland, growing more and more distinct each moment, was the face of the Great Commoner, as if an artist was filling in the lines of a sketch on a canvass before your eyes. The applause started again and it spread over the building and drowned everything. "Bryan does not belong to Nebraska, he does not belong to America, he belongs to humanity," said the great Kentuckian, and the convention rose to its feet and met that sentiment with an applause that rings throughout the west even yet. When the speaker came to the close, telling of standing by Bryan's side and listening to him preach the simple truths of Democracy to the people, at Westminster, where sleep the potentates of the old world, and in the capitals of other European countries, there was a long deafening cry from all over the hall of "go on," and some delegate from West Virginia got the floor and moved in stentorian tones that the time of the gentleman from Kentucky be extended two hours, and state after state rose and announced that they desired to yield their time to the gentleman from

Kentucky. It was the one speech of the convention, and it was an ovation tendered but a few times in a generation. Ollie James is now as well known in the West as he is in Kentucky, and he no longer belongs to his home State, but Democrats everywhere know and love him for that speech, and will love him the stronger as they know him the more. Had Ollie listened to the call, the importunities that came to him from New England as well as the South, and from the West as well as the middle west, the ticket would have been Bryan and James, and it would have been a great one. I appealed to him to let it be that way, but he never wavered for a moment from the idea that it was the best for Bryan and for the party that a man be taken from some doubtful state. You say, did I do any yelling while Ollie was speaking and afterwards, not much. I was moved deeper than the cheering mood. I thanked God that Kentucky, my own county, and my own beloved little town, had raised up a man who, notwithstanding, the dark pages written in the State's history the past few years, could write one so bright that it overshadowed the acts that spring from the dark passions of men, and make the name honored and respected wherever a Kentuckian's foot-fall marks the sand of time.

Nominates Ollie For President.

Hoxie, Kan., July 25.—Dear Marshal. Enclosed find check to pay to July 11 1909. We are all in good health. I will soon have my four hundred acres of wheat cut, I have one hundred and fifty acres of corn looking real good. Some of the Kentucky boys stopped to see me on their way back from Denver. If you want to know how they enjoyed themselves hunting ask Will Butler or Roy Threlkeld.

The Kentucky boys had things going their way at the Denver Convention. I am sorry that Ollie James would not accept the nomination for Vice President. Ollie will be nominated for president 4 years from now, give Ollie this picture I send you. Your old friend, J. F. LOYD.

Letter From Cincinnati:

Dear Editor:—Our being away from home and the Record-Press being the only link between us and our home people, except, our letters we are therefore always very glad to receive your paper.

It being a month since we received a paper, and before that time only an occasional one. I feel that it is

HOME, SWEET HOME.

Hon. O. M. James, Given a Grand Ovation at His "Old Kentucky Home" on His Arrival From Denver.

GREAT THROG OF CITIZENS WELCOME HIM HOME.

Tuesday afternoon when the 3:55 train arrived from the north, Marion's most distinguished citizen who was a passenger, was given a welcome in the way of an ovation the like of which is seldom seen, even in this grand old commonwealth famed the world over for hospitality and loyalty. Monday when it first became known that Mr. James would reach home Tuesday afternoon the arrangements were begun and the fact given as much publicity as the short time would permit, but from all sections of the county the people came, in wagons, carriages, buggies and on horse back and some on foot to do honor to the man from Marion who had declined the vice Presidential nomination "the man from old Crittenden who had seconded the nomination of Bryan." the man from the Gibraltar district who was "the biggest man in the Democratic National convention" the man from Kentucky who as Bryan's spokesman at Denver and who divided the honors there with the great Commoner himself—the man—who to all Marion is affectionately called Ollie and who to us is still a great big boy—big hearted and big brained.

When the train came to a stop the music of the band, the shouts of welcome, and the blasts of the whistles of Marion's factories and mills combined to make a pandemonium at the station. Mr. James was escorted to the carriage in waiting and preceded by the banner carriers and Marion Silver Cornet Band and all the crowd, was escorted to the court square. The disappointment of the vast audience was keen when it became known that the congressman's wife did not accompany him home but remained in Evansville to visit a sister.

At the court square Ex-Senator Deboe, who was chairman of the reception committee made the address of welcome in most fitting and feeling words.

Mr. James' response was one that touched the heart strings of the people who had come out to do him honor and showed that his heart was full of love and gratitude to them for this and all other recognition he had received at their hands.

After Mr. James finished, the crowd called for Judge Nunn, Judge Blackburn and Mayor Blue each of whom in his happiest way threw bouquets at the distinguished guest and at the "good people of old Crittenden."

The occasion was one long to be remembered and one which many of us will never see repeated. Giants are not born every day.

Mr. James was called to Eastern Kentucky Tuesday night. He did not get to stay at home long, as he went by carriage to Princeton and took the night train for Louisville.

high time to enter a complaint.

So be good enough to try and make connection with us every week and we will feel under many obligations to you.

Well, I noticed, "by the paper" that our "Ollie" came very near the second honors at Denver, a thing I would have been proud to see.

So you can imagine our disappointment when, I read in the Inquirer one morning, these words "Kern of Indiana for Vice President."

Hoping for a copy of the paper every week and sending best regards to all,

I am Resp't yours,
L. E. HARD.

Burned Out.

Fire wall at the light plant, notice to Electric Light Co's., patrons.

On account some needed repairs to the fire walls enclosing and between the boilers at the Company's plant, we will close down Saturday night Aug., 8th, soon after midnight, to enable the walls to cool so work can proceed on the repairs Monday morning Aug., 10th, as it will require several days to complete this work there will be no lights until probably

Friday Aug., 14th.

MARION ELECTRIC LIGHT & ICE CO.

Musical To-Night.

The music lovers of Marion should not forget to attend the musicale at the School Auditorium to-night, as it will be first class and will prove to the public that Marion has talented musicians. So come and assist the young people in their effort to keep Marion at the top of the ladder. It will be a treat of your life.

Piney Fork Camp-meeting.

Our Camp-meeting will begin at the old time, Friday, Aug., 7th, 1908 at Piney camp ground, in Crittenden county, Ky. This will be 95th camp-meeting held at Piney Fork, or near that hallowed spot. The first one was held 95 year ago in 1811, and has been held each year since, with but two exceptions. We are preparing for a meeting of the old time order, and above all let us pray that many souls be saved on that occasion. REV. J. R. KING, Pastor.

Mrs. K. E. Cannan is visiting in Eddyville this week.

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EQUITY EDITORIAL COLUMN.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY OF NORTH AMERICA.

National Officers:
C. M. BARNETT, Pres. Indianapolis Ind.
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O. D. PAULEY, Sec & Treas Indianapolis.

State Officers:
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S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec. Calhoun, Ky.

County Officers:
A. F. WOLFE, Iron Hill, Pres.
W. E. SMITH, Repton, Ky., Sec.

MARION F. FOGUE, Editor.

To farmers and their friends:
While the object of these columns primarily to advance the cause of the Society of Equity, by promulgating its principles and recording its wonderful work in state and nation; in condensed form, we shall be glad to receive contributions from our friends everywhere relative to the farmer and his interests, no matter to what organization you may belong. All such communications should be addressed to me, Fredonia, Ky., R. F. D. No. 2. Such communications must be signed as full by the writer, besides the usual do plume, if any.

THE EDITOR.

CHANCE FOR INDEPENDENT FACTORIES.

Frankfort, Ky., July 17.—President Clarence LeBus, of the Burley Society, is especially interested in the establishment of independent tobacco factories in Kentucky just at this time, and believes that a splendid opportunity lies before them. A proposition has been made to organize a company for such a factory here to manufacture the Equity tobacco. Chairman R. B. Jilison, of the special Committee of the Business Men's Club, who sought President LeBus' views on the matter, received a letter from him in which he says, among other things:

"This seems to be the brightest time for many years to start an independent factory, for more reasons than one. First, because I believe this Equity movement will be able to take care of such factories. Then the Equity movement holding the trust down some little, or at least making them pay as much for the raw material as independent factories and also as they are slightly handicapped for fear the Government might take some action against them, it certainly looks like a good business proposition to start an independent factory.

We predict that here long factories will be operated by our people, and that the trade label of the A. S. of E. will be found on the plug and smoking tobaccos made from all types of Kentucky tobaccos used by Kentuckians. Why not? We have the raw product; have the facilities to do the manufacturing, and furnish a great many of the consumers, then how the business would boom from the start if organized labor would stand by the union label and the trade tag of the farmer, and we feel that they would do it. The farmers and organized labor should understand each other thoroughly, and in order to carry on enterprises like the one advocated above by Mr. LeBus the consumer must be looked after as an important factor in the business. If the man who follows the plow is supported in these undertakings by the man who carries the dinner pail, the tobacco trust will not only have to pay a fair price for the raw product, but newer and better brands of tobacco will be found upon the shelves of the merchant.

There are 300,000 members of the United Mine Workers. Their expenditures for the year were \$383,812.36, and their income \$910,742.46.

This organization is very powerful. Politicians bow to it and courts are not above listening to its wishes. On the other hand, there are nearly 40,000,000 million people in the United States dependent in some way upon farming and we have no voice either in making or in executing laws. Why is this? Are we less intelligent than coal miners? Are we not much more important in a productive capacity? Have we no rights which other classes are bound to respect? Must we always submit to having the tail wag the dog? Until we are united under the flag of the American Society of Equity it is certain that we will be considered by nobody. Organized force rules the world and always has. The few have ruled because they have co-operated together; the many by being disorganized were easy victims.—Ex.

Our own troubles usually loom so large before our eyes that we fail to see those of other people. The farmer has many worries of his own, but the want of bread or of means of getting it is not usually one of them. He knows that his children will not starve or go to the poor house. Panics may come and go; but unless he is in debt he can never be driven from his home. It is not so with the man who works for others. A

panic to this man means a cessation of work and of pay. A week or a month may bring him to the end of his string. There are no more jobs to be had for thousands who tramp the street in search of employment and wherever there is one job there is ten men. The panic has put a stop to the buying of machinery, vehicles, clothing etc., by the farmer to some extent, but he will not suffer unless he is in debt. The stores and factories are full of goods and the owner can sit still and wait until his stock is cut down, but the laborer must work or starve. Competition becomes bitter and men become desperate. The man who sees his children starving can scarcely become a strong advocate of a law which holds the rights of property more sacred than those of life and happiness. Hunger makes anarchist of many men. When we judge men we must place ourselves in their positions. The endeavor to make this a nation of and for manufacturers instead of a nation of and for farmers is responsible for much of the misery and want in our country. Our large cities are hothouses for the development of poverty and crime.—Ex.

Your national officers are drawing little of their pay and the men who are publishing the official paper are sending out 30,000 sample copies at their own expense while going without their salaries in order to win out for the society. There are other officers and many, many members who are doing missionary work without pay or hope of reward, but there are thousands who even begrudge the \$1.50 dues they pay for the privilege of belonging. Are you one of these?

If not, where do you stand? Is it right to put upon the few the burdens of the many? Do you not know that it is this lazy, indifferent attitude of the masses toward their would-be helpers which paralyzes the actions of men who would assist you to get equity? Do you not know that these same people could sell their services to the people who desire to tax you for ten times the amounts you give them or even offer to give them? Christ was sacrificed because he tried to help humanity; George Washington gave his fortune and his time to his countrymen while some of the people were firing at his back; Benedict Arnold turned traitor because his efforts in behalf of freedom were unappreciated by the people;

Abraham Lincoln was assassinated because he helped free the negro and if the farmers fail to win out in their fight against organized greed it will be because the people fail to support with their money and time those who are sacrificing their very lives in the movement for reform.

There are some grand good men in our society and they are doing everything they can for the society and for you. What are you doing for yourself? The fight is yours. You must realize that you cannot depend upon others to fight your battle. You, you, you are the man. Get that into your head, each of you. Don't kick, don't complain about others, don't stop to see how things are going to come out, but get to work. It takes action to get union and then more action to get results. The old saying that "everything comes to him who waits" is not. Everything comes to him who works hard enough and long enough, and the American farmer is no exception to the rule. If we work hard enough and long enough for equity we will get the goods.—Ex.

As the other gods stood idly by and imposed the whole job of holding up the world on poor old Atlas, so the multitude will allow the few to carry their burdens in this age. Come, get busy and help your neighbor drag the load up the hill.

Justice, they say, is blind, and she certainly is in many cases. She is not only blind, but deaf and dumb. When a poor man goes into court upon a criminal charge the prosecuting attorney thinks more of winning his case than he does of justice. His reputation depends upon the number he can convict, and in many cases he receives compensation on that basis. He is much more interested in conviction than in getting justice. The law is supposed to make the prosecuting attorney an officer of the court, and his duty is to see that absolute justice is done both state and defendant, but in nine cases out of ten, unless the defendant is rich or politically powerful, the prosecuting officer goes in for conviction even though he knows the defendant to be innocent.—Equity Farm Journal.

It is usually the small offender that gets the limit, and it is a lamentable past that the big offenders have more immunity every year, and therefore get bolder in their work of plundering the people.

Occasionally some Judge imposes a fine on a trust and it is heralded throughout the length and breadth of the land; in a few months some other court strikes the fine from the books and the trust goes free. These things are daily making anarchists, and night riders out of once law abiding honest men.

UNITY AND ACTION.

Unity and action will bring to the farmer prosperity and power. Ever since people began to organize themselves into civilized societies a few men by united action have succeeded in taxing the majority for the benefit of the few. It is easy to get a few men to unite, especially when they are to receive special privileges or large profits, and it is hard to get the people who pay a little too much here or lose a little too much there to unite in order to keep from being robbed of these things. It is, however, the union of these small amounts that has caused the great fortunes of all times and the ability of the few to tax the many. When we lose few cents a bushel on wheat, or a cent or two a pound on cattle or hogs, or three or five cents a pound on tobacco, or one cent a quart on milk, we do not realize that the cent or two is just the difference between a profit and a loss for our labor. The fellow who buys our product for speculation has figured out the actual cost of production and the expense of exchange and knows that the profit lies between the actual cost and the amount the consumer is willing to pay, and he knows that united action on the part of the speculators as against individual inaction on the part of the producers will compel the farmers to sell their stuff at any price fixed by the speculators. The Bath County World, of Sharnburg, Ky., puts the situation in about as few words as is possible. It says: "The farmers of the country hold

the balance of power, but a large proportion of them do not seem to realize this fact. If they would confide perfectly in each other and would thoroughly unite, thus cementing their interests, they could dictate all policies affecting them and could obtain for all products their own prices instead of being compelled to accept what the trusts see fit to offer."

It is the selfishness of the individual farmer which keep them from this union which would be a blessing to everybody. Too many of them are possessed of a desire to grab all they can and fear that united action may in some way out down their own power to get something for nothing, as in the case of tobacco farmers who refuse to join the American Society of Equity, but who are anxious to take advantage of the conditions created by the society.

We need more of the patriotic spirit of 1776, in our fight against the trusts. Before we succeed entirely along all lines laid down for action, we must sacrifice more for our common cause, that the half furnished, half old patriots of Valley Forge did not suffer in vain.

POSITIVE PROOF.

Should Convince the Greatest Skeptic in Marion.

Because it's the evidence of a Marion citizen.

Testimony easily investigated. The strongest endorsement of merit.

The best proof. Read it. Thomas L. Hilliard, living on Railroad St., Marion, Ky., says:

"Doan's Kidney Pills came to my relief after I had suffered and spent a great deal of money without receiving any benefit whatever. I had enjoyed exceedingly good health up to two years ago when I was taken with an attack of typhoid fever and upon recovering found that my kidneys were in a badly disordered condition. The pains in my back were so agonizing that frequently I had to leave my work in the field and lie down for several hours. There was a constant desire to pass the secretion and this trouble caused me to arise several times during the night. They were highly colored and the passages were attended with pain. I became dizzy when spots would float before my eyes, and would stagger like a drunken man. A relative hearing about my condition advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a box at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. They cured me in less than two months and for over two years I have had no return of my old complaint. I am bound to look upon my cure as a permanent one."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 8-2t.

FORDS FERRY.

[delayed from last week.]

Mrs. Wilborn is on the sick list. Jesse Wilborn, who has been quite sick for several days, is convalescent.

Uncle Harrison Heath and Mr. Campbell, of West Tenn., arrived Friday to spend several days visiting in this county.

Miss Edna Rankin is staying with her grand parents this week.

Riley Rowland, of near Marion, was here Friday.

C. M. Clift was at Herrin's Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Truitt was the guest of the family of Butler Crisp, of Baker last week.

Louise Cook, of Mattoon, was here Wednesday. He went off on the up river boat.

Chester Cleghorn, of Deans, was in Fords Ferry Friday.

Burnett Williams, of Hebron, was here Friday.

Luther Campbell is working for Gabe Wathen.

Lee Bryan will move up to the old

Ford house south east of Fords Ferry. Since the time the crops have shown quite an improvement. Mrs. C. M. Clift has lately received a letter from her brother, E. W. Kemp, at Lee, Fla. He says that he likes Florida better than any state he has ever seen.

Road Overseer Wesley Clift, has commenced to work the Clementsburg road in proper fashion.

Snake tales are in order these days, so we will tell this one. When Lee Rankin came home to dinner Friday, he heard a hen (probably the old blue hen) making an unearthly noise around toward the well. Mr. Rankin sought the cause of the disturbance and found a large snake close to his well. It was an adder. Mr. Rankin seized a hoe to decapitate the snake, but the reptile seeing the impending danger, sought shelter in the walling rocks, exposing only about two inches of his tail. Not to be out done, Mr. Rankin got a pair of pinchers and by sheer pluck and perseverance he succeeded in dislodging the snake, and the wicked reptile was made to suffer the death penalty.

Learn Telegraphy.

We have advance calls for over 5,000 graduates to be furnished in the coming year. The new eight hour law, going into effect next March, has created a shortage of about 20,000 telegraphers on the railroads of the United States. Positions paying \$60 to \$90 per month to beginners absolutely guaranteed under a \$150 bond.

This Institute is the largest of its kind in America and is under the direct supervision of railway officials. Enter at any time. Write for full details. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MORELAND.

[delayed from last week]

Nice rain Tuesday evening was welcomed.

The farmers are about through plowing corn and saving hay.

R. H. Thomas and wife and P. C. Moore were in Marion one day last week.

The ice cream supper at Mr. Woodall's Saturday night was largely attended.

Mrs. N. J. Humphrey visited Mrs. Robert Belt.

The stork brought a fine boy to J. A. Thomas' on the fourth.

Black berry picking has been the order of the day for the past few days.

Sherman Potts, of Lovington, Ill., is conducting a meeting at Glendale school house.

Miss Emma Terry will teach the Glendale school again this fall.

Take your chickens and eggs to Moreland and get the highest market price for them.

We are glad to report Mr. Springs' little boy that was accidentally shot at the Columbia mines a few days ago, is improving.

Clarence Humphrey, wife and niece, of Hardin county, Ill., were the guests of S. J. Humphrey Friday and reports that crops are looking well on that side of the river.

Mrs. J. C. Linsey is visiting in Providence this week.

Phil Butler, who met with an accident at the C. Moore mines, is now in the hospital at Evansville and is reported improving slowly.

Work has been suspended at the Commodore mines for the past week.

CROOKED CREEK.

[delayed from last week]

Bro. Spence is in Nebo this week, where he is engaged in a revival meeting.

Leslie Melton, of Marion, visited Lineth Lemon last week.

Crops looking late. Bert Stout and wife, of St. Louis, are visiting his father, Wm. Stout. J. M. Fritts and family visited near Salem Sunday.

Walker Fritts has a fine girl at his house.

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Mt. Zion, is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Ethel Hughes is very sick with the fever.

Monroe Paris and his mother, of Marion, visited here Sunday.

Henry Fraley, of Cave-in-Rock, visited J. G. Thurman last week.

W. H. Thurman and family visited friends near Mattoon.

Marshall Hughes, of Freedom, visited Lumley Fritts Sunday.

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it. For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines for a weak stomach, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills and malaria. Sold under guarantee at J. H. Orme's drug store, 50 cents.

FOREST GROVE.

[delayed from last week]

Rev. Grant Hughes filled his appointment at this place second Sunday evening.

Miss Alice Griffith has been visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

Rufus Terry, who has been for the past two years in Chicago, is at home on a vacation of two weeks.

Tom Griffith and family attended church here Sunday.

The hay crop in this neighborhood was very sorry this year.

The Ladies' Missionary Society met at Mrs. Tom Griffith's Saturday.

The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health. This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at J. H. Orme's drug store. 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Enoch Fritts agent Morganfield Steam Laundry, also cleaning and pressing, suits 60c, coats 35c, pants 25, skirts 75c and \$1.25.

Get my "Book No 4 For women." It will give weak women many valuable suggestions of relief—and with strictly confidential medical advice is entirely free, simply write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The book No 4 tells all about Dr. Shoop's Night Cure and how these soothing, healing, antiseptic suppositories can be successfully applied to correct these weaknesses. Write for the book. The Night Cure is sold by Jas. H. Orme.

IRON HILL.

[delayed from last week]

Bro Oakley filled his regular appointment at Sugar Grove Saturday and Sunday.

C. C. Walker, of Farmersville, was through this section last week.

Walter Williams, of Weston, attended church at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Bro. Spence is in Nebo this week, where he is engaged in a revival meeting.

Leslie Melton, of Marion, visited Lineth Lemon last week.

"In the Heart of the Blue Grass"

1798 TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY 1908

CONTINUING KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

Attend Transylvania University. A standard institution with elective courses, modern equipment, scholarly surroundings, good moral influences. Expenses Reasonable. Students from twenty-seven States and Seven Foreign Countries. Write for Catalog Today.

P-I-M. President Transylvania University, Lexington, Ky.

Crittenden Record=Press 1908-07-30 seq-4.jpg

A FEW FACTS

Some People advertise to get you interested and then sell you something else. Our constant aim is to have exactly the opposite. You will always find the things we advertise exactly as represented.

Two and Three Pieced and Extra Pants.

at prices that are exceedingly low. We aim to close them out to make room for our fall line.

High Quality, Stylish Patterns at Low Prices to Close Out.

We also have some broken lots in Suits and Extra Pants, at Prices so Cheap, that you can afford to buy them even if you do not need them now.

You are the loser if you don't buy them.

ON THE EXTRA BARGAIN LIST All Summer Dress Goods and Waistings.

They must go to some one, as we don't carry them over. So if you want choice of patterns, don't wait until some one has gotten the very piece that you wanted.

IT'S GOT TO GO.

We still have a few a few Straw and Panama Hats. They must go, so if you want a good hat cheap, come at once.

THE BEST DOLLAR
Shirt made, is the Celebrated "Lion Brand." Regular or Cut, With or Without Collars. With Cuffs Attached or Detached.

Ladies Summer Vests
that have been selling for 8 1-3 to 10 cents, you can now have at 5 cents. Get Them Quice.

CLOSE OUT PRICES

on all Ladies, Misses and Children's

LOW CUT SHOES.

Don't think for one minute that we do not mean this! We are not the kind that carries over from one season to another. We have some lots that the sizes are broken that we still offer at Still Greater Bargains.

Complete Line of

Tennis Oxfords and Shoes

Only at 50 cents Per Pair.

Don't wait to see what some one else has bought, but come see for yourself

TAYLOR & CANNAN

A few Long Gloves at Extra Bargains.



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Mrs. Mary Hibbs is very ill at her residence on Salem street.

J. D. Farris, of Salem, was in the city last week.

Remember I send off laundry twice a week and give you first class work. ORLIN MOORE. 2t

J. H. Nimmo and family spent a few days in Smithland last week.

Miss Clara Hammack is visiting in Evansville.

Miss Effie Wolford, Salem, is visiting Mrs. Eugene Love.

Leander F. White, of the Claylick creek section, was here Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, of Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eugene Love.

Misses Lena and Emma Terry, of the Hebron country, were here Monday.

Leave your laundry at the store of Davis & Davis, and I will call there for it. ORLIN MOORE. 2t

Mrs. J. B. Pollard, of Henderson, is the guest of her son, H. D. Pollard, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McElroy, of Princeton, are guests at the Crittenden Springs hotel this week.

Mrs. G. M. Crider is spending a few days at Hill Spring camp this week.

H. V. Stone and wife have moved out to the Hill Spring for a month's outing.

"JUNOZA"

Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

Miss Grace Council, a beautiful Mayfield girl, arrived Monday to visit Miss Katherine Yates.

J. R. Frazier, who has been in New Mexico for several weeks returned home Thursday.

Mrs. A. V. McFee was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Dean in the country last week.

E. H. James and daughter, Elizabeth, of Kuttawa, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. James Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Durham left Friday for Nebo and Slaughter'sville, where they will visit friends and relatives for a few days.

Clyde McConnell, of Tradewater, and Marion McConnell, of Fredonia, were the guests of their parent, Thomas McConnell at the McConnell hotel Sunday.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

J. B. Perry, of Irma, was in the city Tuesday.

Recital-School auditorium Thursday evening, July 30th, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Will Watkins and Theodore Hollifield, of Mayfield, are the guests of Sylvan Price.

Deputy County Clerk Clarence Franks returned last week from a business trip at Wickliffe.

Every one should visit the auditorium this evening. A treat for all the friends of the little folks.

I will pay 50 cents per two-horse load for stable manure at your stable and have it hauled. S. M. JENKINS.

Mrs. W. D. Baird and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cox of Salem last week.

Rev. J. R. McFee and family, of Louisville, are the guests of R. E. Flannery and family on Salem street this week.

Mrs. Ed Stinson and her mother, of Evansville, are expected at the Crittenden Springs in a few days to spend some time.

Maurie Nunn, of Evansville, is spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Nunn, on East Bellville street.

Miss Margaret Blackman, of Evansville, has been the guest of her cousins, Misses Bernice and Maude Driskill, the past week.

Rev. J. G. Haynes, Missouri, is shaking hands with his numerous friends in the city and county this week.

Miss Virginia Blue has returned from a visit to Miss Katherine Kittinger in Evansville and Miss Sarah Blue, at Morganfield.

Miss Lemah James has returned to her home in Kuttawa after spending several weeks with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. James.

We are in receipt of a letter signed "a conscientious farmer" mailed to us from Fredonia which we will gladly publish if the writer will make himself known to us or send in his name.

Missionary day at Union first Sunday in August. All day service and dinner on the ground. The public is cordially invited to attend.

C. B. Hina and family after a pleasant visit in the Tolu section, have returned to Sturgis.

Henry Williams and Leslie Utley are preparing to operate a saw mill on the Crittenden county side of the river. They have purchased a 15 horse power engine from the J. I. Case Thresher Co., and a saw rig from the Heilman Machine Works at Evansville, Ind.—Providence Enterprise.

W. R. Gibbs, pastor.

C. W. Eldred and family, Mrs. N. Carr, Dique Eldred and family are at Crittenden Springs for a two weeks vacation. News from there, states that they are having a delightful time. Mrs. O. P. Eldred will join them to-morrow, and others from this city will follow Monday. Crittenden Spring is more popular this year than ever, a large crowd having been there during the entire season.—Princeton Leader.

Virgil Cox of Salem, and Miss Kathleen Carothers, of Hopkinsville, Ky.

Misses Vivian and Akin, of Princeton, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, have gone to the Springs.

Rev. Wharton, of Morganfield, preached two splendid sermons at the Presbyterian church here, morning and evening Sunday.

Miss Mary Lambert Cromwell, of Henderson, is Mrs. Sallie Flannery's pleasant visitor.—Princeton Leader.

Mrs. Kevill, wife of Judge J. Bell Kevill, left Monday for St. Louis to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Woods.

Miss Lena Woods returned home last Saturday, after a week's visit to the family of Rev. Montgomery, at Elizabethtown, Illinois.

Miss Ruth Moore, after a month's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Henry Ledbetter, of Elizabethtown, Ill., returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Ruby Stone and two sons, Ray and Lee, of Litchfield, Ky., are the guests of her father, Dr. Geo. W. Stone, on west Depot street.

Wilbur V. Haynes and wife will keep house at the Rowe Williams cottage which H. H. Sayre and family will vacate soon.

Mrs. Ed Robertson died Saturday at her home near Crittenden Springs. She was before her marriage, a Miss Truitt, daughter of Albert Truitt. We have not learned the cause of her death or how long she was sick.

Hon. Will Clark, of Marion, spent yesterday and last night in the city. He addressed a joint meeting of the Farmers' Union and Society of Equity Saturday night at Frances, Crittenden county, and Missing the train for Marion, came to Princeton on the four o'clock train.—Princeton Leader.

C. O. Pogue, who was selected to teach the Frances school, will not be able to do so. This is one of the best schools in the county and it is a fine opening for some teacher. We are informed they prefer a male teacher.

H. F. Foster, of New Mexico, who has been on a visit to his parents in Livingston county for the past two weeks, was here Monday. He is unchanged in appearance and is enjoying life in the west.

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Miss Virginia Nunn, of Frankfort is at Crittenden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolf, of St. Louis are at Crittenden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, of Marion, and son, Reginald, are summering at Crittenden Springs.

Judge T. J. Nunn, of Frankfort and his wife, are spending some time this season at Crittenden Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flannery, and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker, are spending the week at Crittenden Springs.

Miss Melville Akin and Miss Vivian of Princeton, are at the Crittenden Springs this week.

If you want your laundry back early in the week, send it off in my first basket, which leaves on Monday and gets back Wednesday.

2t ORLIN MOORE

Mrs. Ed Olive and daughter have returned to their home in Eddyville after a pleasant visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive on South Main street.

Miss Annie Morrison, of Clarks-ville, Tenn., who had been the guest of Miss Katie Yandell for the past two weeks, left Monday at noon for her home.

Russel Gray and Miss Harvey Amoss of Cobb Ky. were here Wednesday the guests of the "New Crittenden Hotel." The young ladies were enroute home after a visit to Miss Nell Gray of Salem.

Miss Mary Lambert Cromwell, who was visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook, on East Bellville street, left last week to visit friends in Princeton before returning to her home in Henderson.

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R. L. Davis and wife accompanied by Miss Sarah Shaw, of Cadiz, returned home Monday afternoon from a visit to Mrs. Davis' parents. Mr. Davis, who has been quite ill during the hot weather, is thought to be improving.

Lloyd Price, of Levas, the oldest merchant in point of years in business in this county, was here Monday hale and hearty and from all appearance will be selling sugar, coffee and calico for an age yet to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper, of Sturgis, were the guests of W. L. Vanner and wife Sunday, who entertained them with a drive to the Crittenden Springs and took supper at the big hotel.

County Clerk C. E. Weldon has had put in the clerk's office some new and convenient boxes for filing away the county's papers and books. They are nearly if not quite fire proof, and certainly will facilitate his work and be a great convenience and time saver to the public.

Miss Leafa Willborn left Thursday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chittenden at Louisville, she will also visit Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rodgers at Litchfield before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Sigler are the proud parents of a fine boy which arrived at their home last Thursday. The little man has been christened P.asco, in honor of Mr. Sigler's firm, Parson, & Seoville Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Watt Lamb and little Miss Geneva Daniel went to Paducah last week. Mr. Lamb proceeded to Muscogee, Okla., but Mrs. Lamb and daughter returned home.

Rev. J. H. Butler and family left Tuesday at noon for Shelbyville where they will make their home temporarily. Mr. Butler owns a fine farm in Shelby Co. and will stay on for a while until he finds a charge to suit him.

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delivered at car up to and including Monday, August 10 '08. Schwab Produce Co.

Surprised Him.

F. A. Estes, Wyandotte, Ky., says: "My hogs were so sick they could not eat and they were all scouring very badly. I gave them Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy and to my surprise it cured them without a loss."

Sold by Haynes and Taylor.

Cures Fine Turkey.

Mrs. H. A. Sutzer, Stephensburg, Ky., says: "Your Bourbon Poultry Cure is alright. I had a fine turkey so sick with cholera she could not eat and it cured her. I also cured my chickens of gapes with it."

Sold by Haynes and Taylor.



Miss Kathryn Yates gave a swell lawn party Monday evening to which her friends were invited "to meet Miss Grace Isabel Council" her attractive visitor from Mayfield. The guests were bidden from 8 to 10 and needless to say all attended. The lawn and house were illuminated and decorated and each presented a charming back ground for the handsome beaux and pretty maids who gathered there to enjoy Miss Kathryn's hospitality. Contests and games were engaged in and every thing went merry as a bell. Refreshments were ordered from an Evansville caterer and were delicious and daintily served. The occasion added much to Miss Kathryn's reputation as an entertainer and will be long remembered by those who attended.

A Family Bedroom.

Probably the oldest piano in the State, or in several states, is in Crittenden county Ky. It is owned by Miss Annie Louise Dean, a pupil of Sayre College. More than one hundred years since this piano was purchased for little Miss Belle M. Dennison, only child of George and Linnie Dennison, Virginian, who moved to Covington, when it was quite a small town. They were friends of Geo. Denison Prentiss the Louisville Journalist.

In after years Mrs. Belle Dennison Marquess, gave the piano to her eldest daughter Mrs. Annie V. McFee, of Marion, Crittenden county, and now her grand-daughter Annie Louise Dean owns it the piano is enclosed in a handsome rosewood case, has six small carved legs ornamented with brass flowers. It is in excellent repair and sweet tone, and is kept as a family relic.

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FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lung

Pro Ye

day, the 10th day of
at 1 o'clock P. M. or
Court
) upon a credit of six months the
following described property, to wit:
The following described tract of land
lying and being in the county of
Crittenden, and in the State of Ken-
tucky, and bounded as follows, viz:
Beginning at a sugar tree with a
hickory marked as pointer; thence
N. 23 W. 47 1/2 poles to a post oak on
the bank of a branch; thence N. 48 1/2
W. 48 poles to a white oak; on the
bank of said branch; thence N. 14 1/2
W. 44 poles to a red oak, with an
elm pointer; thence S. 73 E. 46 1/4
100 poles to a small black gum, with
two gums and a hickory marked as
pointers; thence N. 23 1/2 E. 36 poles
to a birch and box elder on the
creek; thence up the creek with its
meanders, S. 33 1/2 E. 14 poles; S. 36 1/2
E. 6 poles; S. 57 1/2 E. 6 poles; S. 58 1/2
E. 26 poles; S. 19 W. 12 poles to a
black gum on the bank of the creek;
thence S. 40 poles to a post oak, cor-
ner to E. Stallions' original line
survey; thence S. 36 W. 62 poles to
a black gum, Corner to Clark; thence
N. 69 W. 6 poles to the beginning,
containing 40 acres and 13 poles by
survey, be the same more or less.
This being the same land conveyed
by J. W. Minner to S. A. Johnson,
on the 16th day of February, 1897;
see deed recorded in Deed Book, No.
6, page 186, in the office of the
Clerk of the Crittenden County Court.
For the purchase price the purchaser,
with approved security or securities,
must execute Bond, bearing legal
interest from the day of sale until
paid, and having the force and effect
of a Judgment. Bidders will be
prepared to comply promptly with
these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,
Commissioner.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
W. E. Cobb, Plff. } Equity.
vs
Lige McCain, Dft. }
By virtue of a Judgment and
Order of Sale of the Crittenden Cir-
cuit Court, rendered at the June
Term thereof, 1908, in the above
cause for the sum of \$97.34 interest
and cost and credit of \$5.00 paid
September 23, 1908 with interest at
the rate of 8 per cent, per annum
from the 23rd day of September 1905,
until paid, and \$50.00 costs herein,
I shall proceed to offer for sale at the
Court-house door in Marion to the
highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-
TION, on Monday, the 10th day of
August, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M. or
thereabout, (being County Court
day,) upon a credit of six months
the following described property to
wit:
A certain house and lot in the
town of Marion, Crittenden county,
Ky., and being the same property
conveyed to Lige McCain by R. W.
Wilson and wife by deed dated the
21st day of November, 1889, and
deed is of record in Deed Book No.
26, page 110, Clerk's office of Crit-
tenden County Court, and described
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
feet sold, having been made by loss
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 parallel with said line to the
beginning, or sufficient thereof to
produce the sums of money so order-

price the pur-
the secured as se-
with the bank, bearing
interest from the day of sale
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.
Nannie C. Hamilton, Plff. } Equity.
vs
T. J. Hamilton, Dft. }
By virtue of a Judgment and
Order of Sale of the Crittenden Cir-
cuit Court, rendered at the June term
thereof, 1908, in the above cause for
the sum of two hundred and fifty-
three dollars and forty-five cents with
interest at the rate of 6 per cent, per
annum from the 28th day of June
1908, until paid, and \$50.00 costs
herein, I shall proceed to offer for
sale at the Court-house door in
Marion to highest bidder, at PUB-
LIC AUCTION, on Monday the 10th
day of August 1908, at 1 o'clock P.
M., or thereabout, (being County
Court day,) upon a credit of six
months the following described prop-
erty, to wit:
A certain tract of land lying in the
county of Crittenden and State of
Kentucky, and bounded as follows:
In the town of Sheridan and being
the land conveyed to said T. J.
Hamilton by T. J. Yates and wife on
the 17th day of September 1888 by
deed of record in the Clerk's office of
Crittenden County, Ky, Deed Book
on page 233, containing in all 34 1/2
acres, or sufficient thereof to pro-
duce the sums of money so ordered
to be made.
For the purchase price the purchaser
with approved security or securities,
must execute Bond, bearing legal
interest from the day of sale until
paid, and having the force and effect
of a Judgment. Bidders will be
prepared to comply promptly with
these terms. J. G. ROCHESTER,
Commissioner.

Notice Of Marshall's Sale.

United States of America, ss
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 Dis-
trict of Kentucky on a judgment
rendered in said Court, on the 9th,
day of March, A. D. 1908, in favor
of Larned A. Campbell and against
Campbell Mining Company I have,
on this—day of—, A. D. 1908,
levied upon the following de-
scribed real estate, situated in the
County of Crittenden and State of
Kentucky, to wit:
Beginning at a black oak corner
to R. M. Flanary's survey on the
side of the Salem and Fords Ferry
Road, running with the line of said
survey North thirty-six degrees West
sixty poles to a black oak, thence
North twenty-five degrees East one
hundred and forty poles more or less
to a white oak and hickory corner
to A. J. Donnelson's survey, thence
with a line of said survey East
eighty-six poles to a stake in the
Salem and Fords Ferry Road, thence
with the said Road and meanders
thereof to the place of beginning,
being the same property conveyed to
Harry Watkins by Robert M. Pogue
and wife by deed recorded in the
Crittenden County Clerk's office in
Deed Book 14, page 442, and by said
Harry Watkins conveyed to said Lar-
ned A. Campbell by deed dated No-
vember 11th, 1904, and recorded in
Deed Book 15, page 570, Clerk's
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 be-
ing the first day of a County Court)
at the Courthouse door in said town.
Dated, Louisville, Ky., July 7th,
A. D. 1908.
WEHLE & WEHLE
Plaintiff's Attor'y.
G. W. LONG, U. S. Marshall,
Western DISTRICT OF Kentucky,
By ELWOOD NEEL, Deputy.
Amount to be raised—\$4142.25.

BIG BLAZE-AWAY SALE

at

Davis & Davis

Beginning July 4th, Continuing Until August 1st.

10 Per Cent. Cut on all Goods.

Owing to the fact that our store is Small and not wishing to carry goods over, and to make ready for our fall goods, daily coming in, we offer this inducement to the people of this section, by giving this great 10 per cent. cut on all the following articles:

Clothing, Shoes, Low Cut Shoes, Hats-Straw and Felt, Caps, Cuffs, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Soft Shirts, Laundry Shirts, Work Shirts, Ties, Socks, Sock Supporters, Sleeve Protectors, Underwear, Umbrellas, Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Tie Pins, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Watch Chains and all Jewelry.

In fact everything in Gents Furnishings. We not only offer this Great 10 Per Cent. Cut, but will give each and every person purchasing \$10 worth. one handsome picture of their own selection, worth \$1.

We realize the fact that you can miss this sale, but stop and think about the Great Cut we are offering you on up-to-date goods.—So come in and see us.

We thank each and every person for their past patronage, and hope you will continue with us.

DAVIS & DAVIS Marion, - - Kentucky.

Press B'l'd'g, "Busy Bee Block," Rear Marion Bank.

Commissioner's Sale.

CRITTENDEN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
H. A. HAYNES, ADM'R. OF
W. L. BENNETT Plff. } Equity
vs
DYCUSBURG CANNING CO, Dft. }
By virtue of a Judgment and Order
of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit
Court, rendered at the June Term
thereof, 1908, in the above cause for
the sum of \$1637.00 with interest at
the rate of 6 per cent, per annum
from the 15th day of August, 1905,
until paid, and \$50.00 costs herein,
I shall proceed to offer for sale at the
Court-house door in Marion to the
highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUC-
TION, on Monday, the 10 day of
August, 1908, at 1 o'clock P. M.,
or thereabout, (being County Court
day), upon a credit of six months,
the following described property to
wit:
One canning factory with all of the
apparatus, fixtures and appliances
there unto belonging and including
the lot upon which same is situated.
Said factory is situated in the town
of Dycusburg, Ky., near the Cum-
berland river fronting Walnut street,
on the east 100 feet and running
west to the river, thence down the
river with its meanders 100 feet to
the J. W. Hill line now S. H. Cas-
sic & Co line, thence with said line
to Walnut street to the beginning.
For the purchase price the pur-
chaser, with approved security or

securities, must execute Bond, bear-
ing legal interest from the day of
sale until paid, and having the force
and effect of a Judgment. Bidders
will be prepared to comply promptly
with these terms.

J. G. ROCHESTER,
Commissioner.

Just Exactly Right

"I have used Dr. King's New Life
Pills several years and find them just
exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Felton,
of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills
relieve without the least discomfort.
Best remedy for constipation, bilious-
ness and malaria. 25c at Jas. H. Orme
and Haynes & Taylor's.

NEW SALEM.

[Delayed from last week.]
Fine rain on the 18th, much needed.
Wheat all threshed, not over half
a crop.

Robert Parris, of Lola, with his
threshing machine, was in this sec-
tion last week.

Dr. W. C. Davis, of Lola was a
pleasant caller in our section last
week.

Fred Caperton and child of Ruben
Wheeler and child of Wm. Fuller are
sick and under the care of a doctor.

Revs. Goodrum Richardson and
Peen are holding a protracted meet-
ing at Tyner's Chapel.

Berry Davidson, of Panhandle, is
in this section.

Rev. James McNealy was a pleas-
ant caller in this section Sunday.

The parents of John Dodd, who
live near Princeton, spent part of
last week with Mr. Dodd and family.

W. J. Davenport and family, of
Salem, visited relatives near New
Salem Sunday.

Leslie Howard, who has been in
Illinois for the past six months, re-
turned home last week.

Uncle Sam is giving us two mails
a day from the railroad, now.

If seasonable from now on, our
crops will make plenty to live on.

A large crowd attended church at
Tyner's Chapel Sunday.

Rev. Woodruff failed to fill his reg-
ular appointment at New Salem the
third Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Hurley, of Tribune, is
visiting relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Franklin, of
Salem, were visiting relatives near
New Salem Sunday.

Mystery of The Watermelon.

Here is the mystery, according to
Mr. Bryan. He says: "I am not
much of a farmer as some people
claim, but I have observed the water-
melon seed. It has the power of
drawing from the ground and thru

itself 200,000 times its weight
and when you can tell me how it
takes this material and out of it
forms an outside surface beyond
the imitation of art, and then forms
in it a white rind and within that
again a ripen heart, thickly in-
laid with black seeds each capable of
drawing thru itself 200,000 times its
weight—when you can explain to me
the mystery of the watermelon, you
can ask me to explain the mystery
of God.

Wanted Young Men

To learn
Bookkeeping
Shorthand
and
Telegraphy.
Over 500 students
annually.
Nine teachers. Sixty
typewriters.
Positions for gradu-
ates.
Send for catalog.

Lockeys

BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Evansville, Ind.
"Indiana's Greatest Business School"

Freezer
YORK
PUBLICIBBON FREEZER.
 This Freezer to be equal to the best; and guar-
 antee to be.
LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.
 The celebrated line of
GRANITE AND TINWARE.
 Also a niceline of,
TABLE CUTLERY AND TABLE WARE
 And in fact every thing you need in the kitchen to
MAKE COOKING EASY
 We handle the celebrated line of
KEEN KUTTER SHEARS.
 The nothing better made in the shape of a pair of shears
 than these goods. Hundreds of satisfied customers
WILL TESTIFY TO THEIR MERIT.
 We can furnish you in all sizes, and shall be glad to have you
CALL AND SEE THESE GOODS.



**We Have These Axes in all
 Weights and Sizes.**

HAY BALING TIME
 And we are more than anxious to sell you what Bale Tie you
 need. Send us your orders. We guarantee both
QUALITY AND PRICE.
REMEMBER?
 that we have the only
SUCCESSFUL DRY SPRAYER
 On the market. No experiment, but a success beyond any
 doubt. Recommended by the
ASSOCIATION
 Thousands sold every year. Send us your order for one of
 these Guns.
 When in need of a wagon,
REMEMBER THE STUDEBAKER.
 The wagon with a
REPUTATION
 behind it. On the market for more than fifty years.
GENUINE DELKER VEHICLES
 are the standard of "EXCELLENCE." Look for the
 name Plate.

Main Street. T. H. Cochran & Company. Marion Ky.

TRIBUNE.
 [delayed from last week]
 The farmers are glad to see the
 nice rains after a two weeks' drought.
 Mrs. W. T. Oakley and son, of
 Marion visited relatives here the
 latter part of the week and attended
 church at Sugar Grove Saturday and
 Sunday.
 Mrs. Lue Lamb who has been
 quite sick, is much better.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dollins re-
 turned from Louisville Friday,
 where Mrs. Dollins underwent a sur-
 gical operation which she stood nicely
 and came home much improved.
 Miss Lella Travis, of Salem, is
 visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. N. Lamb.
 Mrs. Harve Porter, of Marion,
 spent Saturday night with her grand
 father, W. B. Crider.
 Smith James spent Saturday and
 Sunday with J. A. Pickens and
 family.

CHAPEL HILL.
 [delayed from last week]
 James Fowler and wife were the
 guests of Billie Duke Haynes and
 family at Marion Sunday.
 R. L. Flanary, of Marion, gave
 W. H. Bigham and daughter, Miss
 Ruby, a pleasant call last Thursday.
 Bro. Hurst, of Marion, will preach
 at Chapel Hill the first Sunday in
 August, at 4 p. m.
 James Bryant and Miss Olive
 Clark, of Oak Grove, attended church
 at this place Sunday.
 Sunday was Bro. Thompson's day
 at this place and preached to a nice
 little audience.
 Our fall meeting at Chapel Hill
 will begin on Wednesday night be-
 fore the third Sunday in September.
 Sam Carriek, of Oak Grove, was
 at church Sunday. Sam is crippled
 up very much.
 Robert Elkins and family, of Mid-
 way section, attended church here
 Sunday.
 Those on the sick list this week,
 are B. F. Walker and Mrs. Kit Pow-
 ler.
 Quite a number of our young peo-
 ple, of Chapel Hill attended church

at Crayne Sunday night.
 Prospects are very flattering for
 the tobacco crop in this section.
 W. W. Ward and family visited in
 Caldwell Springs vicinity Saturday
 and Sunday.
Best the World Affords.
 "It gives me unbounded pleasure to
 recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve,"
 says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N.
 C. I am convinced it's the best salve
 the world affords. It cured a felon on
 my thumb, and it never fails to heal
 every sore, burn or wound to which it
 is applied. 25c at Jas H. Orme and
 Haynes and Taylor's drug store.
ENON.
 [delayed from last week]
 The annual meeting has been in
 progress at Walnut Grove for a week
 and will continue another week if
 not providentially hindered. We
 have Bros. Vaugh, Blackburn and
 our new pastor, Rev. Davis, who is
 quite a young preacher but
 stands high in the estimation of our
 people, we also have Bro. Threlkeld,
 of Crayne, leading the singing. He
 was leader at the Grove last year.
 His services among us are highly ap-
 preciated by every one.
 We are having plenty of rain just
 now.
 Some corn is looking fine in this
 neighborhood, but the tobacco crop
 will be very light this year, the lit-
 tle red ants are ruining a great deal
 of it. The people, as a general thing,
 don't seem to be interested in the
 meetings as they should, the tobacco
 trouble seems to be uppermost with
 the people, it is about all one can
 hear until you enter the sanctuary,
 then your attention is attracted for a
 short while to what the good Bro. is
 saying and immediately after the
 benediction is pronounced by the man
 of God, the same old subject is re-
 newed by the great majority of our
 church going people, is it right?
 My answer would be no surely not.
 F. F. Rushing's family and L. F.
 Boswell's children, of Lyon county,
 are attending the meeting at Walnut
 Grove.
 Rufus Wilson and brothers, of
 Clay, are visiting their old friends
 in and around Enon.
 This question has been asked in

the Kentucky State Union of the
 F. E. & C. U. of A., will convene
 at Paducah, Ky., on Aug. 6 7 and
 8th, 1908. With near four hundred
 delegates to represent the different
 counties of the state, two thousand
 visiting members will be present.
 The first day will be an open
 meeting to every one, and everybody
 is extended a liberal invitation to be
 present at one of the greatest meet-
 ings of farmers, ever held, in western
 Kentucky.
 All members attending this meet-
 ing will please call for rates and the
 certificate plain, on all lines.
 Don't fail to be one of the number
 that day.
 R. L. BARNETT,
 State Organizer for Kentucky.
Fine Stock For Sale.
 I have a few yearlings Shopshire
 Rams of high breeding, also a nice

Sunday School "Is it right for the
 unconverted to give money for the
 support of the gospel." What say
 you?
For Sale.
 One thorough bred registered den-
 mark bay mare four years old about
 16 hands high. For particulars see
 W. R. Woodson at the piano store
 next door to Taylor & Cannan's store.
 One fine black mare eight years old,
 has developed speed and remarkable
 endurance, also a buggy and harness.
 Call at W. R. Woodson Furniture
 Co's store, next door to Taylor &
 Cannan and prices will be given.

FREEDOM.
 [delayed from last week.]
 Bro. Roberts filled Bro. Sipe's ap-
 pointment here Saturday and Sunday.
 Henry Butler, of this place, was
 called to see his brother, who is in
 Evansville, Ind., arrived Sunday and
 says he is getting along nicely.
 Paulie Conger and family, of
 Tribune, were in this section Sunday.
 Misses Nellie Butler, Medie Hollo-
 man and Merrie Conger were pleas-
 ant callers of Misses Kittie and
 Eadie McEwen Sunday.

Mining Machinery For Sale
 I have a good Ingersoll-Sargent
 Steam Drill and full equipment for
 any kind of work ready to run as
 soon as it is up. Size of Drill 3 1/2,
 regular mine size. Also sharpening
 tools. For further information write
 me,
 J. M. JACKSON,
 Rosi Clara, Ill.

Farmers Take Notice.
 The Kentucky State Union of the
 F. E. & C. U. of A., will convene
 at Paducah, Ky., on Aug. 6 7 and
 8th, 1908. With near four hundred
 delegates to represent the different
 counties of the state, two thousand
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 The first day will be an open
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 present at one of the greatest meet-
 ings of farmers, ever held, in western
 Kentucky.
 All members attending this meet-
 ing will please call for rates and the
 certificate plain, on all lines.
 Don't fail to be one of the number
 that day.
 R. L. BARNETT,
 State Organizer for Kentucky.
Fine Stock For Sale.
 I have a few yearlings Shopshire
 Rams of high breeding, also a nice

selection of lambs of same breeding
 and for sale. They are of the low-
 down broad back heavy bone type.
 One short horn male entitled to re-
 gister, year old in August. Sired by
 a grand individual of very high merit.
 A few Poland China pigs most
 ready for service. J. R. SUMMERS,
 Salem, Ky.

Hampton Camp-meeting.
 Hampton camp-meeting will begin
 Aug. 6th, and continue ten days, we
 have secured two able men to preach,
 Rev. W. N. Cox, of Tex., and W. N.
 Lamance, of Ill., both of these men
 come well recommended. Rev. Chas.
 Lear will conduct the singing. Hot-
 tel and every thing is in readiness,
 and we expect to have one of the
 largest meetings we have ever had.
 Every body is invited to attend.
 Remember the date August 6-16.
 Respt. Jno. C. HARDIN.

Notice.
 I forbid any one keeping or har-
 boring my daughter Lena B. Ferrell
 please take warning.
 W. H. FERRELL, FATHER.
 Tolu, Ky.

Card of Thanks.
 We desire in this way to express
 our heartfelt thanks to our kind
 neighbors and friends, who gave us
 so much assistance and sympathy
 during the sickness and death and
 funeral, of our precious darling baby.
 May heavens richest blessing attend
 you all in our humble prayer.
 R. E. WHEELER AND WIFE.

Notice Farmers.
 On Friday and Saturday, Aug. 7
 and 8. The Crittenden County Far-
 mers' Institute will be held in Marion
 to which every farmer with their
 wives sons and daughters are cordial-
 ly invited with the full assurance
 that you will be well paid for your
 time and trouble in attending, espe-
 cially do we invite all members of the
 Society of Equity and the Farmers'
 Union we will have competent speak-
 ers who will lecture on all lines of
 interest to the farmer.
 J. P. PIERCE, Pres., Crittenden
 County Farmers' Institute Club.
 C. W. Fox, Sec'y.

Notice.
 Frances local Farmers' Union No.
 97 and local Society of Equity No.
 5305 will join in an ice cream supper
 and public speaking at Frances. Fri-
 day night, July 31st, 1908.
 Hon. W. H. Clark, of Marion,
 will be orator for the occasion.
Shot Through Jaw by Hidden Foes.
 Hopkinsville, Ky., July 27.—
 Walter Goodwin, upon whose testi-
 mony many indictments were secured
 against the alleged night riders
 Trigg county, was way laid last night
 as he was going along a road in this
 county and shot from ambush.
 Goodwin was wounded in the jaw.
 He is painfully hurt but will recover.

One bullet passed thru his jaw and
 was extracted from under the ear.
 Goodwin, at the last term of court,
 told the names of seven men who,
 with himself, composed the night
 rider squad at Center Furnace. Un-
 til recently he has been under the
 constant protection of soldiers.
 Lige Ricketts, a farmer of the
 western portion of this county, was
 arrested this morning charged with
 confederating with others to injure and
 destroy the property last December.
 The name of the person giving the
 testimony or the specific instance is
 not given.
 Ricketts declares his innocence of
 or connection with night riding in
 any form.
 Gano Warder, held under two
 charges of night riding, arranged a
 bond of \$2,300 this morning and was
 released from custody.

GOODWIN IN BAD SHAPE.
 Cadiz, Ky., July 27.—Walter
 Goodwin, who was shot thru the jaw
 from ambush in this county last night
 about fourteen miles from here, is
 said to be in a critical condition and
 the doctors fears he will not recover.
 It is said Goodwin has an idea as to
 who his assailants were and the de-
 puty sheriff has gone to the scene of
 the shooting to make an investigation.
 Some arrests are expected.

Coal Oil For Campers.
 I will supply campers at Hurri-
 cane with first class coal oil at 20c,
 per gallon in gallon lots at the camp.
 Let me know by card or letter.
 B. B. TERRY.

**Night Riders Lash Gossip who spread
 Unfounded Tale of Domestic Strife.**
 Maysville, Ky., July 22.—Night
 riders near here whipped Perry Dil-
 lon last night on a charge of abusing
 his wife. Dillon's wife denied that
 she had been abused and then they
 whipped Bogie Humphrey, who gave
 out the information because he re-
 peated things which he heard with-
 out knowing whether they were true
 or not.

Mrs. T. E. Griffith and son, Guy,
 were here Wednesday accompanying
 Miss Alice Griffith to the train as
 she was returning to Buhl College
 at Sharon, Pa. Miss Buhl, one of
 the faculty, was her guest and re-
 turned also Wednesday afternoon.

WANT SOLDIERS WITHDRAWN

**Alleged Cause For Burning Deposits,
 First Attack On Railroad
 Property.**
 Frankfort, Ky., July 29. That a de-
 termined effort is to be made to get
 rid of the soldiers now in Western
 Kentucky, especially in Trigg coun-
 ty, and that a fight all along the line
 is to be made against the troops, is
 shown by the burning of the depots
 in Caldwell and Trigg counties last
 night. At least, this is the inter-
 pretation placed on the action of the
 night riders in making war on the
 Illinois Central railroad. It is be-
 lieved here that the raids of last night
 are but the first step in the fight to
 get rid of the soldiers, and further
 trouble is feared. It was known
 here that the situation in Lyon coun-
 ty was serious, and that there might
 be trouble there, but no requests
 have been made for the troops.
 The war on the Illinois Central, it
 is believed here, is being made be-
 cause the railroad allowed the soldiers
 to camp on its property at Cobb, in
 Caldwell county, on the Trigg coun-
 ty border. The soldiers were sent
 there and could not get a place to
 camp, as their presence was resented
 and the people were bitterly opposed
 to the soldiers being on duty in Trigg
 county. The railroad has a vacant
 lot near the depot, which is well
 adapted for camping grounds, and
 the troops were allowed to use this
 lot. It is said that no express per-
 mission was given by the railroad
 company, but the company made no
 effort to force the soldiers off the
 ground.
 It is believed here than an effort
 will be made to prevent the Illinois
 Central railroad from transport-
 ing troops in the night rider district.
 The affair of last night is the first
 time that the railroads have been at-
 tacked or interfered with, but it is
 feared that there may be more trou-
 ble. Raids on railroad property are
 new things in the history of the
 night rider troubles, and it may be
 that the fires of last night had noth-
 ing to do with the tobacco troubles.

"ATTENTION FARMERS."
 We have PARIS GREEN especially ground for
 Dust Sprayers. On account of its fineness it is
 Cheaper and less liable to burn the tobacco.
Haynes & Taylor, Druggist,
MARION, - KENTUCKY.

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!
"Lay In Your Coal"
For the Winter.
 Having rented the scales and Coal
 Yard of the Marion Milling Co., I
 am ready to furnish my Old Friends
 and Patrons, Good Coal. I handle
 the very BEST.
 YARD AND OFFICE AT MA-
 RION ROLLER MILLS.
Phone 180. JOHN R. SUTHERLAND,
Marion, - - - Kentucky.