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DEFEATS MARION

Champions of Eastern and Western Kentucky Lock Horns In Two Hotly Contested Games.

RUSSELLVILLE IS NOW CHAM-PION AMETUERS OF KENTUCKY

"Tis true, 'tis pity; 'tis pity, 'tis true." They came, they saw, they conquered and our only consolation is that they conquered every where else that they came and saw. After overwhelming Madisonville and while preparing to pull off the same stunt at Princeton, the Russelville baseball nine, amatuer champions of Kentucky, if you please, paused long enough in our own bustling city to inflict two painful wounds on the healthly record held by our heroes. They did it in a nice, easy, gentlemanly way, too, as if it was their habit to perform in the role of pridehumblers every day in the week without undue haste or extraordinary exertion, without malice aforetheught or felonious intent, they gently and quietly glided on the diamond and as gently and quietly glided off again with two more scalps adorning their already overloaded belts.

Don't think from this, that these scalps were obtained without effort for such was far from being the case. Their scalping knife had to be at its sharpest, their scalping arm, its strongest and their scalping eye, its keenest. For, to be exact, they had to play the tallest kind of baseball every inning of both games to prevent our ambitious warriors from spoiling their spotless reputation. Had they faltered a moment, had they they hesitated an instant, the home team, ready and watchful, would have seized the opportunity and would have made the writing of this column a joyful event, rather than a dreary drudge. But, like good ball players Marion nine is better or even as good everywhere, they were always wide as that one which is banded togeth awake and on their guard and sad to er under the name of Russelville, but state, never gave our heavy-hitters a we do want to say that luck cut look-in.

5 to 0, the second shut-out Marion score board shows them to be victors has borne this season. Harwood, by a score of 9 to 5, yet many went who pitched for the visitors was in away with grave doubts as to which rare form, and was always complete | team had played the better grade of master of the situation. He used baseball, Marion made 15 hits, the mainly a slow ball, and seemed to be visitors 13. Marion had three more very effective as he allowed only one extra base hits than they did. vet hit, a slashing drive from Browns bat. with all their slugging, the game Gossage started in to twirl for slipped away and few realized just Marion, but in the third inning he how. Three times, with the bases wrenched his arm, and was compelled full, did our heavy hitters iail us, to leave the slab. Rrown was and almost every inning at least one brought in from right field to fill the man was left part of the way around vacant place and with sure defeat the circuit. and possible disgrace staring him in It was a battle of sluggers from the face, took up the "white mans start to finish, and the most pleasant burden." But, to the surprise of feature of the entire engagement was everyone, he pitched an excellent the banishing of Simpson, star twir game, and with only medium sup- ler from Madisonville, brought about port he let down an acknowledged largely by Taylor who made four hits team of sluggers with six hits and out of five times up, and Guess, who five runs, three of which were scored sent the leather to the fence in cenby men already on bases when he ter field and trotted around the bases went in the box. We have almost with ease. Chapman who succeeded unbounded admiration for a man who him did better. can pitch a great game of ball; but Runyan, who pitched for the home we admire even more s man who, team. was mercilessly pounded all without a reputation as a twirler, has around the field by the heavy hitting the grit and the courage in his make- professionals. Had he pitched anyup to go in the box at a critical time thing like his usual game Marion rsp, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pollard, W. and save a team with which he is but would have won easily. But it was H. Copher, Aubrey Cannan Skotlars slightly connected from a disgraceful just simply a good day for hittersdefeat. Our hats are off to Brown and we are still loyal to "Pat." Had Gigglesby, Nellie Southerland; Merwho came to play first, was sent to he been given better support by the ey Tweekins, Nellie Love; Miranda right field, and concluded by filling out field we might have had a differ- Wanttomarry and Mehitable Spooner, the pitchers box as ably as a man ent tale to tell. Still, we have no Ina Price and Freda Pickens, Jeru

edge support, the work of Goosetree at third and Horn behind the bat being features. For Marion Grimes and Taylor did the best work, Mitchell playing his usual good game at

However, no team can score unless they hit and lack of this caused our Russelville defeat. Yet we feel only pleasure at Chapman, ss the result, as our boys put up a good Goosetree, 3b strong fight against heavy odds, and McGill, 1b. proved our statement of last week Campbell, of that they are not and never were Ellis, rf

quitters.						
The sad, sad	stor	y.				
Marion-	A. B.	R.	н.	P.	0, A	E,
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0			0.
Grimes, c	4	0	0	10	2	2
Guess, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0,
Taylor, 1stb	4	0	0	8	1	1
Brown, rf-p	3	0	1	1	2	0,
Perrymans If	3	0	0	2	0	0.
Conley, ef	2	0	0	1	0	0.
Rochester, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1.
Justice, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0,
Gossage, p	0	0	0	0	0	0.
Total	27	0	1	17	10	4.
Russelville	A. B.	R,	н.	Р.	O. A.	E.
Chapman, ss	4	1	0	6	3	1.
Goosetree 3b	5	1	2	2	1	1.
McGill 1stb	5	0	1	10	0	1.
Campbell, of	5	0	1	1	0	0.
McAllister, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0.
Schmidt, If	4	0	0	1	0	0.
Davis, 2ndb	4	1	3	1	2	0.
Horn, e	4	1	1	6	2	0.

Two base hits. - Davis. Base on balls-off Gossage 1. off Brown, 1, off Harwood, 1. Struck out .- By Gossage, 5, by Brown 6, by Harwood 5. Double plays .-- Chapman to Davis to McGill, Chapman to McGill. Hit by pitcher-Justice, Guess, Mitchell.

SECOND GAME

We don't want to intimate that the big figure in the second game with The score of the first game was that aggregation. Although the

complaint to make and really feel salem Jarkins, Marcia King; Charity

to convince a team like Russelville Rosa Tweekins, Mary Coffield and that they have met foemen worthy of Nellie Olive; Angelina Turveydrop, their steel.

	The dry deta	ails:					
ı	Marion:	A. B.	R.	н.	P. O.	A.	1
ı	Mitchell, 2b	2	2	3	2	2	(
ı	Grimes, c	5	1	0	9	1	0
	Guess, 3b	5	1	3	2	1	0
	Brown, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1
e	Taylor, 1st b	5	0	4	7	2	0
•	Cop of	4	0	2	4	1	1
8	Perryman, lf	4	1	2	0	1	3
•	Rochester, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
t	Runyan, p	4	0	0	0	6	1
	Total	42	5	15	27	15	6
1	Russalvilia			11	P 0		

Schmidt, If Harwood, ss-2b 0 0 0 1 1 0

Total --- 39 9 13 27 15 3

Two base hits: --- Taylor, Mitchell, Conley, McGill, Simpson. Three base hits :--- Mitchell

Schmidt. Home run :--- Guess. Base on balls:---Off Runyan one. Struck out :--- By Runyan 6, by Simpson 5, Chapman 1. Double plays: --- Runyan to Taylor

to Guess 2. Hit by pitcher :-- Davis.

Su spenders, 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, at Fobs

Judge Wells Speaks in

Ky., who was advertised to speak whare se is held in high esteem and there was never more unaminity of here Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock affectionate remembrance, by many thought and purpose to make the in the interest of the Law and Order of our old citizens. He was born at fraternal bonds stronger among the League, addressed a large audience Salem and educated at the Louisville at the courthouse, which would not university. He lived here from hold the crowd, many of whom stood 1849 to 1865. Five children two in the aisles and hall, and he was ssns and three daughters survive Dr. cheered during his entire speech.

but an advantage to any community and Miss Emma Hodge, of Hender dren refreshed by drinking from if observed. After he completed his son and William Hodge, of Nebo, Ky. speech the following resolutions were His wife died several years ago. adopted:

to Judge A. J. G. Wells our sincere the Rev. Thomas Cummins, and the thanks for his visit to us to day, and interment was at Fernwood. hereby express our appreciation of his efforts in the interest of law and win, Ludson, Hodge, and Elijah order and thus convey our indorsement of his timely and excellent address to which we have just listened.

Be it further "Resolved, That we most heartily indorse the efforts of our Governor dical Society in 1875 and 1876, and and all the officials who are endeav- at one time chairman of the State oring to put down lawlessness in our Board of Medical Examiners and was state and are determined to restore a charter member of the Henderson law and order, and we hereby pledge County [Ky] Medical Society. him our support.

Many ladies were in the audience Judge Wells went from here to Princeton on the afternoon train. He spoke there Saturday.

'Singin Skule" This Thursday Evening

It has been considerably rewritten and changed which with almost an entire change of local people and Mrs. Willard now in the cast it will be just as interesting even to those who saw it before as to those who witness it for the first time. The cast this time will be Skule and Visitin Kummittie:-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rochester, Velda Hicklin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamb, Mary Came--Juliet, Pearl Doss; Rorianna Russelville gave Harwood gilt- proud of the showing made by the Bumpkins, Alice Schwab; Polly

team. It is, indeed, an honor, merrly Rumpus, Lena Holtsclaw; Baby and Hazel Pollard; Samantha Ann, Mrs. Le Roy Shrode; Romeo, Shakespear, Jim Travis; Hezekiah Bumples, Virgit moore; Tommy Doodle. Le Roy Shrode; Zebulon Toodles, Ramond Olive; Mechack Josselin, Prof. John P. King, Willie Winkie, John Sedberry; Darius Catchafly, Walter Guess; Samuel Weller, Jones Gill; Is Now In Session --- One of the Most Jehosaphat Junkins, Curtis Hardin Rube Spank, Sylvan Price; Hickory Jones, Claud Guess; Yellow Kid, Herschell Ramage. High School Girls:-Trilby O'Farrell, Annie Rochester; Alvirey Slimmins, Frances Blue; Clementina Hanks, Lizzie Gilbert; Lorella Everlove, Eva Clement; Sophrena Flimkins, Susie Boston; Jemimey Larkins, Maude Flanary; Mister and Mistus Jeremire Robkies, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bassett Willard, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Reserved seats are now on sale at Haynes & Taylor's drug store.

DR. ANTHONY HODGE DEAD.

Eminent Ex-Citizen of Marion Passes Away at Handerson----Lived Here Twenty Years.

Dr. Joseph A. Hodge, one of the eading physicians of Henderson for many years, died at his home there, Hodge: Edwin Hodge, Mrs. Wil Judge Wells' talk could not be liam Soaper, Mrs. Chas. Dishman,

The funeral was held in the First "Be it resolved, That we extend Presbyterian church, conducted by

> The active pallbearers were: Ed Worsham, of Evansville, and Wm. Soaper, Chas. Dishman, Thomas and Edwin modge, of Henderson. All of whom are grand sons of Dr. Hodge. tie was President of the State Me-

A Mothers Devotion.

Mrs. M. E. Croft, who usually goes north to avoid hay fever had to forego the pleasure this year as her duties at home detained her in Kentucky. Her second daughter Miss Jesse is preparing to enter Sayre Institute. Every one remembers the fun that and her eldest daughter, Mrs. W. V the "Singin Skule" furnished when Haynes is getting ready to go to it was presented here a year or two house keeping and both needed a mothers help. Hence her decision to not go to Petosky this season,

Case Dismissed.

was charged with selling pianos with lialistic. Said he, "It took four out license in this county was dis- thousand years to prepare the world missed Monday as the evidence show- to receive the doctrine of a spiritual ed he was not an agent, but bought kingdom, and now, after more than and sold at his own risk, The case six thousand years, man is still was before Judge Blackburn in the clinging to the material -- that which quarterly court Monday.

Enter The Western Normal.

See your County Superintendent mmediately about free tuition and write H. H. Cherry, of Bowling work of the teachers, showing that reasonable. Gresn for a new catalog.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Useful Meetings Eever Held in he County.

PHOFFESSOR CHAPMAN

AN IDEAL INSTRUCTOR.

The Crittenden County Teachers Institute is now in session, and the lookout is for one of the most useful meeting that has been held in the county for years.

The organization was effected by the election os the following officers: -M. F. Pogue, President; E. E. Phillips, Vice-President; Miss Florence Harris, Secretary; and Miss Willie Clement, Assistant Secretary.

Ourefficient Superintendent J. B. Paris was fortunate in securing the service of a most able instructor, in the person of Prof. Geo. W. Chapman, Superintendent of Paris, Kentucky City Schools.

The teachers are delighted with Mr. Chapman, and evince a deep inlast Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. terest in the work. The instructor He was avictim of appoplexy, having is the life of the institute; that suffered several strokes recently. He coupled with the corporation of the was in his 80th year, having been teachers insures a business like an Interest of Law And Order. born Feby., 2nd, 1829. Dr. Hodge profitable session from a profession-Judge A. J. G. Wells, of Murray, spent much of his young man here, al standpoint, and as to the social side educators of the county.

Returning to the Instructor w will say that Prof. Chapman's impress upon the minds and hearts of this body of teachers will be lasting, and they will go back to the chilthis great fountain of knowledge, and professional inspiration. The gems from Prof. Chapman's great store of professional treasurer which he has so lavishly showered among them will be garnered, every one, and used to adorn the brow of the rising genera-

Our impression of Prof. Chapman in his work here is, thoroughness, up-to-date and systematic. The work of a great teacher of teachers. whose service any superintendent of Kentucky school would be fortunate to secure for institute work.

Prof. Chapman's remarks in part

were as follows:

We are living in the greatest age of the world's history. Human character has been slowly forming through the centuries, Every noble thought, every good reason or kindly deed is entered. It is builded into the imperishable walls of human character. He showed how Christ had come to establish a new system of things by directing attention to the individual and by the recognition of the poor.

The greatest work done by Christ was done for the poor. Our work as teachers is largely among the poor. Let us cling to the principles advocated by the Great Gallean. He R. N. Oats, of Madisonvill who showed that humanity is too materean be seen and felt, and measured, tucky. and counted --- buying, as it were, the self indulgence of an honor with the price of a soul and an eternity of happiness.

14.2 t what he does is done not for time

only, but for eternity. The soul, perhaps, lived before it came to this earth. Wm. Wordsworth said, "Our birth is but a sleep and a forgetting." His explanation of this was beautiful and enobling. The teachers must be able to see (with the minds eye) the child, to be taught even though it be housed in a house of flesh and blood, and never loose sight of it in all his teachings or he is just as liable to mar as to improve the child.

The secret of success is the concentration of energy and faculties upon one thing. He illustrated this by two rivers, each starting from the high mountain and coming with equal force to the level bottom, the one spreading out and making only a poisonious march, while the other kept on in a channel and became a mighty river with many cities along

Teach people to concentrate the mind and they will succeed. It must be done by patience, skill, tast, gentleness, and sympathy.

Enthusiasm is indispausable. No teacher can succeed without it or fail with the intelligent application of

The Secretary's roll call shows the following the following teachers were present :-- Bruce, J. A.; Brashier, Minnie; Bryant, M. Ada C.; Clement, Willie; Clark, Emma; Clement, Jeunie; Duvall, Ida; Finley, Anna Lou. Fritts, A. A.; Guill, Verda; Gray, Frances; Gifford, Jno. A.; Harris, Florence; Harris, Caroline; Harden, J. C, ; Harden, Ewell; Hill. Ruth. Hicklin, Iva; Hard, Mary Ethel; Hill, Elva; Hill, Pearl: Hust, Chas.; Henry, Mary; Johnson, Homer; James, Pearl; King, Miss Eva; King, John P.; McDowell, R. H.; McDowell, Lelbert; McNeely, J. B.; McNeely, Sylvia; Moore, Margaret; Moore, Lonnie; Moore, Sue; Moore, Mary; Moore, Bertha; Minner, Mabelle; Mathews, W. L.; Minner, Harve; Newcom, T. F.; Pogue, M. F.; Pilant, J. E.; Perry, Mattie; Perry, Kitty; Paris, Jas.; Phillips, E. E.; Powell, W. K.; Richards, Maude; Ramage, Anna; Rascoe, J. W.; Riehards, Marion; Rankin, Margaret; Roberts, Anna; Riley, Elsie; Roberts, Elva; Smart, Corda; Stembridge, Della; Sutherland, Nelle; Stone, F. D.; Spence, O. D.; Samuels, J. P.; Towery, Mary; Thomas, C. E.; Walker, Fannie; Wheeler, Tinnie; Waddell, Pearl; Wilborn, Allie; Wilborn, Mary Lou; Ward,

CHARLEY WEBB DEAD

Prominent Livingston County Man and Once a Member of the Legislature.

Paduceh, Ky., Aug., -C. H. Webb, the oldest member of the Livingston county bar, died early this morning at his home at Smithland. He was 71 years old and a prominent Mason. He is survived by his wife who was the daughter of John W. Cade. He was once a member of the Legislature and took a prominent part in getting the first geological survey of Western Ken-

Registered South Bewas.

I have 10 rams of above breed, He then spoke elequently of the registered stock, one year old. Price

R. F. D. No. 4. Marion, Ky.

DRECTORY OF F. E. AND C. U. OF A. OFFICIALS.

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County Business Ag't: EUGENE GUESS, Tolu, Kentucky.

CHAS. O. POGUE, EDITOR, MARION, R. F. D. No. 2.

same with the Farmers' Union.

Did you ever have a brain storm? Well be sure and git off to yourself so you wont blow agaist some one and get hurt.

What is the use in putting every thing of and just let things happen? It is a heap more pleasant to make things happen.-Union Farmer.

Just what you are, so is that much of the Farmers' Uunion. Are you any good? Do you push or dig? Are you ready to jump the thing and get out of harness every time you are nose." hitched.

The respect a men or firm hold in evidence of "True Wisdom. C. O. P. the busidess world depends on the honesty and business dispotch of the individual or firm. The Union is measured the same way.

question will be the question most agitated at our picnics; so we should for the farmers.

Every one should read the RECORE-PREST as it is the intention of its many writers to give you something that will be good food for the brain. thing of interest that should occupy the minds of all. The extremely low through one source. rate of 30 cents for the balance of people as well as those out side.

Let every Union man appoint himself a committee, to see that all parties who attempt to "boot-leg" whiskey at our Union pienies, are deliv-

ered up to the proper authority. on a gathering, but it is an open graft in Memphis this week. violation to the laws of the land, and the laws of God.

in it. Such stuff is calculated to escape the law. make a rabbit spit in a bulldogs face.

We would like for every business man in Crtttenden and adjoining counties to be present at our Union pie- of a change. nics, and if there is any hostile feel-CHAS. W. FOX, D. N. RILEY, ED. ing existing between the farmers and hardly yet. Been going ... hool individual, it will be doing a halfbusiness men, (and it should not exist,) we hope it will all be settled by a good dinner and an enjoyable time, al members always as it has been in Beginning with this weeks issue of the past. the RECORD-PRESS, will be found the first of a series of articles: "The UNION BANKS ARE ESSENTIAL Disease and the Remedy; written by Uncle Sam Hampton of Texas, for The power of an army depends on the National Coperator. Every Unthe decipline. the patriotism and ion man should read these articles the equipments of a soldier. 'Tis the clip them and saye them for refer-

LISTEN YOUNG MEN.

"Deserve success and you shall command it.

"While the fool is waiting for an opportunity the wise man makes tions.

"Great minds have purposese, others have wishes.

"Necessity is the priceless spur." "There is no such a thing as dishonest success.

"Success is the child of audacity. "Joy temperance and repose. Slam the door on the doctor's

"Each day is a little life" and to make the best of them is only the

Tom Lawson .- Did you ever hear of Tom Lawson, of Boston, the mil-

without knowing it?

all go and hear what those who have headed a great mining venture at experience along that line, and see if Grand River Kentucky and built a we can't get right on that one ques- great warehouse that cost twenty tion. If this series of prenies would thousand dollars. It could not be only bring a Farmers' Union Bank duplicated today for less than thirty into operation in Crittenden county, thousand. Well, the Farmers' Union it will have accamplished something has bought this property for four thousand dollars to be used as a tobacco warehouse. Is that doing any nation.

Did you know that the peasut growers of Tennessee are to meet the 18th and perfect plans for establish-Just at this time there are many ing a recleaner on the Tennessee River and centering all their sales

Did you know that they contemthe year, should put the RECDOR- plate placing a boat on the Tennes-PPRESS in the hands of all Union see to ply from Paducah to points South for the Union?

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Editor of Farmers Union Page.

Please send the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS for the remainder the year 1908, to the following five [5] or more subscribers, add my name

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Be sure to make all Clecks, "one riers, I'm, payable to C. O New, do you say I am guessing the leach " said the physician people—it is the huxster and eat fat pork and Porne, Mariou, Acadeky, R. F. D. No. 2.

Such shamful and unlawful acts do greed estwhile sailed the sea of comnot only bring disgrace and shame up- merce Look at one exposure of that the farmers of Crittenden county.

So let the committee on good order bucket shop concern involving mil- ted extensively to the building of a look out for those who would desi- lions and members of the robbers railroad that would deny them the crate our gatherings, by furnishing conclave gone to skinning each other privilege of a free ride, I say it is down my daily allowance from thirty wild cat" whiskey with wiggle-tails and one on the way to Vancouver to the feeble opinion of some of our to ten,"

Keep your eye on the tread of the doing good pusiness. age and see if you see any indication I say, that if the F. E. and C. U.

wont be so tarnation hard on the loy-

TO SUCCESSFUL POOLING.

thought would bring, out, plainly commerce. And you may rest assurand clearly, the above topic. But as ed, that as long as the constitution yet, I have not heard a note from any of the U. S., reach as it does and ones horn. " Of course it has been, that; U. S. Senators are elected as said, that silence gives consent, but they are, that long they will hold I ean't tell by your silence which their death grip upon the Amerean way you think, but I hope you are people. thoroughly considering those ques-

Now, if we would get the best of these columns, we must agitate such business. questions as in which we are concerned, keeping straight down the line, and taking good care not to fool with any little side show that may be stuck believe it is going to take the up at us.

those who are opposing, but it seems No Man Liveth to Himself. to me that if we would look at it, Now, in conclusion, let me say, as put in bank stock, but it is more to have no time to waste; next year we ionaire author of Frenzied Finance? help the poor, so that by tiding them should be in shape to handle every Did oou that he did a great service over panics that we may accomplish pound of tobacco grown by the F. E.

Yes fifteen years ago Tom Lawson there are three-fifths of the farmers membership. Now if we are to pool that have pooted their tobacco this the tobacco of the farmers, why not year, that have to have, or actually hold out a safe and sane system by need, an advance on their tobacco, of which the farmers may pool their say, 50 or 60 per cent. Could we of money, also. any certointy, provide them any such? That question was answered tem, or "Trust", and I don't see why last fall by the banks of, not only the farmers can't indulge in it. Crittenden county, but of all this

it understood strictly, that I am not after the poor as well as the rich. censuring any banker in the State of Kentucky, for what happened in the banking business. Let the blame be placed where it belong, upon the shoulder of the farmer. Upon the men who are the very foundrtion of the banking business, as well as all other enterprises. Pretty broad assertion isen't it? But it takes no proof to verify that assertion just lay down that little self interest and think for one moment, and you are convinced of the facts, that if the farmert didn't trade with the business man, that the business man could not 1908 do a banking business; further if the farmers did not borrow and deposit, the bank's wouldn't pay clerks and high taxes to do business. So down goes the bank as well as every other institution, without the hand of honest toil and production

Now, brethren, that we are emerging upon the pooling business. lets not be so silly as to make one promise that we cannot fulfill.

It is a fact-undeniable, that all hard work. the tobacco in our Union cannot be thrown upon the market at stripping He smiled in a vexed way. Then he time, and I the "Houest Toiler" took a leech out of a glass jar. realize a just and equitable price for it. So, we must pool, and if we said. "Bare your arm." must pool legs use every incentive The eigarette fiend bared his pale possible to aid our weak and distress- arm, and the other laid the lean. ed brothers.

Can we do our very best while we to work busily. Its body began to lity. let those gamblers and threves of farm swell. Then all of a sudden, a kind it away from us at the very time we to the floor, dead. should have it?

ab. ut this matter? Then suppose took up the little corpse bet een hist for market come."

Flashlight from the Union ship as | we waite and undergo another exper- finger and thumb. "Look at it," she sails thru the wreck and ruin of lience or two as we did last fall and he said. Quite dead, you see. You pirate crafts strewn after the whirl- we will not only be wrecked ourselves poisened it." wind of panic, reveals many black but some of our best friends will flags and broken spars and hulls of have to quit the merhantile business.

It is truly the opinion of some, the men who have built the towns, Look at the news-items in this 18- high roads, public buildings and have sue of the bankruptcy of a great in some parts of the county contribumost interjetic farmers that we can't Look at the failure of the great own and operate bank. Puny argucotton handling future gamblers, the ment, indeed when there are already and amoment later the larger one fell three banks in the county that are beside it.

of A- holds out a pooling proposition Pshaw! We aint hardly started to one of its members, or any other and just beginning to catch on. It way business if it can't say in conjunction, that we will actually advance you at least 50 or 60 per cent. on your woed when it is pooled, delivered and insured.

It is my opinion, that old pooling associations and unions that fall short of the above, will be a failure as long Brethren:- I propounded a few as the national banks hold the grip questions in a few issues ago, that I they have upon the throat of our

> As I have said before. the only salvation for the working class is to 10:00 Music and Devotional Exerorganize and systemize our own

LISTEN! "Our Own Business" We have left it to Applehead law makers and bosses of finance. 'till 1 Deserving" with the help of God to Back to the subject: Well, I have redeem this nation of its present quite a little opposition to the Far- condition. Let every man who toils mers' Union Banks, which I trust is ask himself: Can I do anything to the honest and sincere opinion of help a weak and helpless brother?

hat it is not merely a scheme to on that is interested for the wellfare benefit those who have the money to and hereafter of all mankind, that we It seems, now that the banking for the Farmers Union of Kentucky what have started in to accomplish. and C. U. of A. membership, as well Take for instance, the view, that as who are out and not eligible to

Banking is merely a pooling sys-

S, lets make arrangements to pool our money first, regardless of what Now, Farmers, take warning by our kinsfolks and neighbors say, who what has already transpired. I want own a little bank stock. Lets look

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What is the use in putting every thing of and just let things happen? It is a heap more pleasant to make things happen.-Union Farmer.

Just what you are, so is that much of the Farmers' Uunion. Are you any good? Do you push or dig? Are you ready to jump the thing and get out of harness every time you are nose.' hitched.

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Look at the news-items in this 18-

TO SUCCESSFUL POOLING.

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> Now, if we would get the best of these columns, we must agitate such questions as in which we are concerned, keeping straight down the line, and taking good care not to fool with any little side show that may be stuck believe it is going to take the up at us.

those who are opposing, but it seems No Man Liveth to Himself.

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Now, brethren, that we are emerging upon the pooling business. lets not be so silly as to make one pro-

mise that we cannot fulfill. It is a fact-undeniable, that all the tobacco in our Union cannot be thrown upon the market at stripping He smiled in a vexed way. Then he time, and I the "Honest Toiler" took a leech out of a glass jar. realize a just and equitable price for it. So, we must pool, and if we said. "Bare your arm." must pool legs use every incentive | The eigarette fiend bared his pale ed brothers.

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Programme of the School Convention Crittenden County to be held at September 12th, 1908. 9:00 Devotional Exercises-G M. Travis. Song. 10:00 The Bible in the Sunday

School-Rev. Larkins. Song.

10:30 The Ideal Superintendent-J. A. Ordway.

11:00 What Part Should the Pastor Take in the Sunday School-Rev. J. B. McNeely.

11:25 The Ideal Teacher-Oscar Towery. Song.

11:45 Reports and Offerings.

12:00 Noon Intermission, 1:00 Song and Prayer-T. L. Walker.

Song. 1:30 The Value of Good Singing in Sunday School-F. S. Travis.

Song. 2:00 How to get the Boys Interested'in the Sunday School-J. M. McCaslin.

Song.

2:30 Election of officers.

3:00 Song by all classes. 3:30 Benediction.

H. N. LAMB, District President.

E. F. DEAN, County President. P. S .- Let all Sunday Schools be present in class or delegation with reports of their schools.

How to Get Strong.

P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St., Chicaco, tells of a way to be come strong: He says: "My mother, who is old and was very feeble, is deriving so much benefit from Electric Bitters, and I feel it's my duty to tell those who need a tonic and strengthening medicine about it. my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has foeen overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomeah, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores, 50cts.

DR.KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.



on your skin--whether it be on your face, arms, legs or body or takes the form of a sore throat---requires attention. It makes no difference whether it's a red blotch, a sore, pimple, rough place or just something that barely shows--any place on your skin or scalp that is not natural or that has a burning or itching sensation needs treatment to keep it from spreading and possibly developing into that horrible disease

Littell's Liquid Sulphur Stops liching Instantly

If the trouble is serious it will cure it. If it is not serious but is uncomfortable or unrightly it will thep whatever is wrong.

A Southarn Lady Says:

I feel it is my duly to a the let you know what a blessing Littell's looking blotches would appear upon the upper part of my face causing me

Having doctored and used almost every skin remedy advertised with no improvement whatever. I was unterly discouraged until I obtained a bottle of your Littell's Liquid Sulphur from your demonstrator, last August. My face began to improve immediately and that obstinate breaking out has entirely disappeared. I am still using Littell's Liquis Sulphur and would not be without it under any circumstances. MRS. WESLY GORE.

A Sample

Send us 10c. in stamps, for a generous sample bottle---sent postpaid.

Rhuma-Sulphur Company



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THURSDAY, Sept. 3, 1908.

NOTICE.

To my friends and patrons: I asked you thru the Record-Press to come and settle your accounts with me. as I had obligations to meet, but you failed, disappointed me and caused me to disappoint others. So now you have forced me to the expense to hire a collector, who hasn't the authority to wait, or the inclination. So those who want to settle with me you will have to come by Sept., 20. After that date all my accounts both store and medical will be turned over to an authorized agent, with instructionf to press collection. So please don't think hard of me, as you have

had sufficient notice. Yours Very truly. I. H. CLEMENT.

Laid To Rest.

The sweet little babe of Mr, and Mrs. J S Rowe, coming into their home at 4 o'clock Saturday evening. was laid to rest by hands at 9 o'clock Sunday morning in the beautiful Pythian cemetery, its little newly made grave a mound of beautiful flowers. There is much unessiness about the condition of good Sister Rowe, wh is indeed very low. Sturgiss News Democrat.

Stembridge Reunien.

On August the 30th at T. A. Murray's, H. R. Stembridge and decendents had a reunion. All were present but three. There were thirtysix present and at noon there was a sumptuous feast spread and all did honor to the occasion. Mr. Stembridge started to Tennessee to visit his old home, it being thirty-seven years since he left Tennessee, and he four or five weeks.

Sam Stembridge.

Secure A Certificate.

Under the State Normal School courses of study will be awarded a certificate which permits them to teach anywhere in Kentucky without further examination. H. H. Cherry, President of the Western Normal,

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LEAVES FOR BOGOTA

Former Senator W. J. Deboe at Head of South American Railroad Enterprise.

Former United States Senator W Deboe, of Marion, who has been here for several days, left today for Bogota, Colombia, where he will take the first steps in the work of building a railroad. Associated with a number of American capitalist, and Senator Deboe believes that he has a proposition that will prove to be a bonanza. There are several Kentuckians interested in the venture, and the company has a capital stock of several million dollar. The Colombian Government will grant condelay. - Louisville Post.

A Star---the Winner

Miss Carolyn Harris's place on the staff of teachers for the scholastic year in the Marion Graded and High School has been awarded to Miss Mabel Minner, daughter of our esteemed townsman W. E. Minner. It will be remembered, Miss Harris had to give up teaching on account of her health. As soon as the announcement was made that she would not fill her place there were several applicants, for the vacancy. The board had a difficult problem before them, as all of those desiring the place were worthy and 'twas only necessary to decide which one was most capable of serving the constituments of the

The majority of the board decided that Miss Mabel Minner was the one most worthy of having the place.

Oblituary.

On Tuesday June 30th the all wise Creator in his infinite wisdom. saw fit to commission the death angel to take from our midst, sister Jane Simpson. Sister Simpson for several years had been afflicted so that she could not go about and work for the Master, but thru all these years of afflictionshe was patient and cheerful and bore her trials with christian love and fortitude.

Sister Simpson, was 74 years old the 25th day of last September.

She gave her heart to God when only a small girl, and shortly after joined the Baptist church at Crooked Creek and remained there until her is 77 years old. He was presented death. For several years she has with a new suit of clothes and \$17.60 been deprived of attending church in money. He will be gone some services, but she always expressed a desire to do something for her creator. She leaves a husband and four children two sisters and one brother commend the bereaved ones to him who has said that all things worked Law, persons completing certain together for good to them that love the Lord. This separation should closer touch with the love

that they may be fully preparfurnish full information upon the death angel shall summon them

Jerusalem.

We greatly sympathize with the family in their loss, but while it is their loss it is heavens gain, and should be submissive to his will and say blessed be the name of the Lord.

We shall sleep but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn, We shall meet to part, nonever,

In the Resurrection morn. M. E. GREGSTON.

For Sale.

l will on Sept. 12th, 1908, at my place of business in Blackford, Ky., offer for sale the following:

One gold watch and other effects of Fred Nesbitt, deceased.

A. L. SULLIVAN, Administrator.

Pickens-Clark.

At the residence of the bride's little pony recently. cessions that will be valuable, and father, Lewis Clark, Mr. Frank and the railroad will be built without Pickens, of Blackford, and Miss Desser Clark were united in marriage, Rev. J. R. King officiating.

> is a fair young lady of this city. We extend congratulations.

LEVIAS.

Tobacco cutting this week. a fine crop is being housed.

A barn raising at G. B. Taylor's near Mexico. last week.

Virgil Threlkeld and John Franks entered school at Carreville Monday.

Will Suggs and family were the gwests relatives near Salem Saturday.

The school commission met in this district and transacted some important business recently. The new law is gaining in favor with our people as it is being better understood. C. W. Fox is president of the first distret. The right man in the right

D. F. Fox and family, of Shady Grave, were the guests of his son here last week.

A great deal of hauling on Marion and Salem road now, and the dust, the dust, surely the like was never known. Again we renew our motion for a pike from Marion to Salem. who will second the motion?

J. A. Davidson, the assessor, now begins his arduous task, while the property owner lives in dread between the sheriff and tax list supervisor.

DYCUSBURG.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'brien

Died at his home near here Aug. -1908 uncle Wash Duvall and was intered at the Caldwell Springs

Died at her home near town Aug -1908, Bertha, the nineteento mourn her loss. We can only year-old daughter of Frank Roberts. The remains were brought to the Dycusburg cemetery for interment.

C. R. Padon and family attended he association at Hampton last wee

health at this writing. Mrs. Mattie Waddlington auto meet their loved one in the New Miss Lillian Decker visited Kelsey

Thursday.

Miss Maude Richards returned Wednesday from an extended visit to relatives in south central Ky, and

Mr. and Mrs. P. K Cooksey, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Rhea, and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and little daughter, are spending this week at Dawson Springs.

was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Robinson Tuesday and Wednesday.

Quite a number of our young folks enjoyed a hay ride to Maple Sink, where they spent the day fishing.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley and Miss Nona Cothran are visiting La Center, Ky.

Miss Margeret Grove was presented by her father, with a beautiful

Jas. Duvall, of Carro, Ill., is the

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson and Mr. Pickens is one of Blackford's little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. business young men, and Miss Clark J. C. Bennett and little sons, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson of near Kelsey Sunday.

Mrs. Callie Humphreys returned to her home Sunday, after spending a week with friends at this place.

Mrs. Mary Langston is visiting

Miss Lossie McReynolds spent last week with little friends in the coun-

Prof. Hust and Misses Marion and Maude Richardsleft Sunday to attendthe Marion institute.

We all hope for a good rain soon.

o. I. C. Pigs Eor Sale.

I have a very thrifty uniform litter of O. I. C. Pigs that are subject to regisration for sale at \$10.00 each would Kentucky.

Enter school.

The Western Keutucky State Nor-Bowling Green, Ky., for information. | snaps and snarls.

SPECIAL OFFER: ouvenir Collection & Cheles Bulle la sp GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
GUARANTEED TO PLEASE
Mention this Par Aunt allie Boaz is in feeble

NUTICE.

this date taken up and impounded Lauham was riding on the wagon-

for on or before Sept., 5 1908, I will causing the wheel to run over his Mrs. Maggie Perkins, of Frances, sell at public sale for cash in hand to abdomen, breaking four ribs and pay for impounding and feeding and bruising him up badly. Drs. Morekeeping same, at my residence in land and Perry were at once sommon. East Marion, known as the John ed. The little fellow was uncon-N. Clark property.

> Sale will be between the hours of time his death was continuously ex-1 and 3 o'clock p. m., Sept., 5 1908. pected A. S. CANNAN, City Marshal,

and Pound Master.

FORDS FERRY.

who have been spending the past Butler. few days in this vicinity, returned The Moore Drug Co and W. E. home Thursday.

Marion Truitt and Wallace Clift building in the Rice block were in the Forest Grove vicinity Wednesday.

C M Clift was in the Mattoon section Wednesday.

Frank Smith has been exceedingly sick of malaria for several days.

Frank Williams will live next year at the Lee Rankin place on the cotton patch hill.

Roe Wafford is contemplating making trip to Missouri soon.

Miss Rosa Hughes is on the sick list this week.

C M Clift attended the meeting of the newly elected trustees at the Seminary school house Wednesday.

Dr. Moreland has decided to locate

Miss Maud Wofford, aged thirteen be glad for those interested years, killed a gray for this week. in fact several families are wanting call and see them or write This is how it happened. Maud was me. J. L. WRIGHT, Hampion walking through the orchard and saw the fox caught in one of her brother's big steel traps. The for put on a frightful, terrible face as the young lady advanced. Perhaps the for was thinking of the old joke that women mal of Bowling Green offers young will scream at the sight of a mouse. people desiring schelorship and pro- But renard's bluff game did not work. fessional training an unexcelled op- Maud seized a strong stick, that lay portunity to prepare for the actual close by, and dealt a fatal blow to duties of life. Write H. H. Cherry the fox, after he had given numerous

> The newly elected trustees, of dirision No. 3, met at the Seminary school house Aug. 26th. The meet. ing was called to order by Supt. Paris, after which Edgar Smith was elected chairman and J R Summerville, secretary; Jesse Gahagan was elected by the board for trustee to fill the vacancy in Weston and Green's Chapel. Several interesting talks were made concerning the needs and conditions of the schools in this di vision. The meeting then adjourned after deciding to meet again some time next spring.

The ten year old son of Lanham happeard ent near the resid . .

Itams Saturday morning. Cy Franklin was driving along the road with Marion, Ky., Aug. 20 1908. I a load of water melons, and young the following described property to- he was probably standing on the wit: One black and white spotted | melons - when he suddenly lost his heifer weight about 400 lbs., about balence and started to fall. He 18 months old, has horns and un- would perhaps have fallen clear of the wagon, had he not caught the If the above heifer is not called hind wheel, which threw him over scious for several hours, and for a

FREDONIA

T. H. Butler has moved to his residence and T. E. Hillyard has moved Will James and family, of Marion, to the house formerly occupied by

Cox have moved to the new store

The M. W. of A. lodge has moved to the Rice opera hall. This lodge Frank Williams has moved back has only been organized a short time from south east Missouri to Fords and has now, about forty members and is growing rapidly and the move to this hall gives them an elegant meeting place.

Salt by the barrel see Bennett &

Mrs. N. M. Dollar and Mrs. R. C. Crowe are visiting friends in Cadig this week.

Messrs. John Rice and John Hughes spent several days in Chicago, Ill., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice spent Sunday at Dawson Springs.

Some tobacco is being housed in

his section.

There has been several new residences and store rooms built here this summer and there are indications that there will be more erected soon, to move here and put their children in school, but there is not a vacant

The Crittenden Springs Hotel.

Now open for the Season. F. M. Davidson, Proprietor

Fare as good as the market

affords. The patronage of the public will be appreciated and every effort made to please



LOOK! Only a Few More Days. LOOK!

Many things have been entirely closed out since we reduced the

We must make room for FALL and WINTER CLOTHING and you can save nice money

RIGHT NOW

You know what this means so take advantage of the low prices and great values, in Men's and Boys' Suits and Extra Pants.

SCHOOL SUITS

Don't wait until these lots are all closed out before you see what we had to offer you to Save You Money.

Many have taken advantage of the cut Prieces in our

Don't Wait, but come quick.

DRESS GOODS LINE.

Several lots have been closed out but we HAVE included some other patterns LOOK!

terns. Look .		
\$1. Silk Voil 75c.	25c Law	20c.
I. Woolen Voile 75c.	15c "	10c,
75c " " 50c,	12c "	8c.
50c Silk Tissue 35c,	71-2 "	5c.
35c " Organdy 20c.		

Never Before Could you Buy A

Genuine Panama Hat.

All These Figures Look Good! \$6.50 hat \$3.25, \$3 straw hat \$1,50. " 1.25 2,50 " 6.00 3.00, 2.50 2.00 " " 1.00 5.00 "

New Line of Fall Gingham.

Jus the thing For School Dress And the prettiest pattern we have euer seen.

To ake advantane of the extremely reduced prices on Summer Goods. They are not all gone price, and what is now left, will be closed out in the next two weeks. but "O My How They Did Go."

We Mean

Ve Mean / CUT SHOES. LOW CUT

Ladies \$3.50 Patent Button \$2.75 1.50 2.00 1.50 2.00 Kid 1.75

Clothing, Shoes and Oxfords 50 cts.

White Canvas Oxfords one half Price.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' Fancy Parasols at Extra Cut

A few Pair of Long Silk Gloves at Cut Prices.

TAYLOR & CANNAN



F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Buildin See my coal and get my prices be

fore buying your coal.

Mrs. O. M. James, arrived here last week for a short visit.

Thos. W. Champion has returned from Ardmore 1. T.

FOR SALE-Scholarship in prominent Business College.

THE CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.

R. L. Flanary wife and little at Marion Milling Co. daughter, Viginia, attended the Camp-meeting at Hurricane Sunday.

Miss Almeda Hedges, of Sturgis, as the guest of Miss Ina Price is ex- be under the efficient care of Miss peeted to arrive to-day.

Jesse Weldon, of Madisonville is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Weldon on Salem St.

When you buy coal! why not buy the best? John R. Sutherland.

Virgil Cox, of Salem, passed thru the city Sunday enroute home frem a trip to the wild and wooly west.

Mrs. Jas. Henry and children have returned from an extended visit to Ardmore and Milburn I. T.

from the seashore, where she spent there. Lewis hopes to attend every to leave soon for Bowling Green, Ky. the heated term. She also visited year and his friends hope he will see where she will enter the normal the markets for her millinery for the many meetings there.

"AZONUL" A sk, Haynes & Taylor.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson has been quiet ill for two weeks past with hay fever daughter is attending college. which attacked her with unusual severety this season.

Sweet water, Tex., where he goes to accept a position in the auditors office of the Orient Railroad.

Robt. Hodges, the coal man, gives 80 pounds for a bushel, and handles No. 1 coal. Prices right. One price next Sunday. The public are cordialto all.

Miss Daisy Shelton of Cincinnati arrived Monday, she will assist Mrs.

Louisville and Cincinnati to make his purchases for the fall trade for the big store on the Masonic Corner.

FOR ALE_A life scholarship in 3 years. in school or Telegraphy, S. M. Jenkins.

Tablets and Pencils-Fohs.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Sam Gugenheim left for St. Louis days, buying fall and winter goods. In a few days they will begin to roll in by the car load.

Little Misses Margaret and Frances Woods, children of Mr and Mrs. Everett Woods, of St. Louis, Mo., left for home this week after spend-

R. H. Kemp lost a tenement house by fire Monday about noon. It was unoccupied and no cause is known for the fire. There were several hundred bales of hay stored in it and it

was was all burned. Telephone 180. Office and scales

John R. Sutherland.

The music department of the Marion Graded and High school, will Sallie Woods again this season which will be a pleasing announcement to all the lovers of music, who contemplate patronising that department. The trustees recognize Miss Woods as an instructrees of rare ability and were unanimous in their choice of her for the place.

L. C. Terry, of Blodgett, Mo., a former Crittenden county citizen, who naver forgets the Hurricane Camp-

Miss Mae Travis is making arrang-

Famous Fairmont Coal, and I guar, Her husband is a Cotton Broker in Tom Moore left Wednesday for antee the coal from either mine to be Memphis, Tenn., and they reside in equal to any coal in Kentucky.

> Rev. B. L. Lowery, begins a meet miles from Marion on the Salem road) tury Hotel at Dawson Springs.

John R. Sutherland.

ly invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Straehly and baby girl arrived Wednesday after- in Nashville. Davidson this season in the trimming | noon, for a visit to Senator Maxwell at the New Hotel Crittenden, They W. D. Cannan, left Sunday, for left Thursday for Paducah to visit Mrs. Harris the grand-mother of Mrs. Straehly, and proceeded from there to their home at Ardmore I. T. This was their first visit to Marion

> FOR RENT-A new residence rooms on Main Street.

C. P. NOGGLE.

Tablet and Pencil. 6c-Fohs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams, of Sunday. He will be absent several near Providence arrived Sunday to left Tuesday for New Orleans where has been visiting relatives here and of Vernon, Ill., are the guests heim, Mrs. Williams will remain un- Sayre is now located at Ardmore I. market. Mr. Williams returned move in the spring.

for Cincinnati to select goods for leather fob. Any information reing a month with their grand-parent fall for Taylor & Cannan. The firm garding same will be thankfully rewill make a specialty of fine dress ceived and rewarded by goods this season and in this department Mrs. Taylor's good taste will be brought into use, in making the

suffering in the past ten days.

I am again in the coal business and want to supply the people with coal. Realizing that I must hand the best chie have returned from the markets coal on the market I have contracted | where they went about ten days ago. for the output of the Monroe Coal Mrs. Davidson selected a fine line of Mines, near Providence Ky.

John R. Sutherland.

sic and sefreshments of all kinds

meeting, came in last week after the ed daughter of Wm. E Todd of the for a visit to their many friends here week with her husband who joined services began at the spot sacred to Piney section is attending the teach- and were the guest that night of Rev her here last week. Mrs. A K Jackson has returned all of those who have worshipped ers institute this week. She expects J. S. Henry and family, school and take a complete course.

> Mrs. J. M. Ward of Callierville, ments to go to a "Conservatory of Tenn., passed thru the city Music" in Nashville. Her mother Monday enroute to Salem to visit Mrs: Mollie Travis will locate in friends. Mrs. Ward is the daughter Nashville temporarily while her of the late J. W. McCollum who was County Judge of Crittenden county I also have the agency for the when R. W. Wilson, was Clerk.

> J. A. Farris wife and son, of Sa lem were here Monday enroute home ing at Oak Grove school house (two from a weeks stay at the New Cen-

Collierville.

Geo. Cochran and family, who here left Monday for their home veranda and back porch: well and

J. J. Perry and Homer Ashby canvassed our section with the Daicy Clothes Cleaner last week.

Ira Bennett and son, Ivan,

Fredonia were here Tuesday to visit his parents, Rev. and Mrs. .) Henry on Salem St Mr returned hom Wednesday Bennett and son will a days.

Ink, mucilege, pens-Fohs.

Mrs. H. H. Sayre and children til M1. Gugenheim returns from the T., to which place the family will

LOST-Between Salem and T. A. Gus Taylor and wife left Monday Harpendings a lady's gold watch with

Dr. J. W. Crawford and his good wife of Blandville, Ky., who visited Mrs. Thos. Clifton has been quiet relatives here last week left for Carrsill at her home on North Main Street ville Tuesday to visit his only sister with her annual spell of hay fever. Mrs. Brouster. They will probably The unusual dry weather and great return here to take the train for amount of dust has caused her much home as the river is too low for the thru boats to run. Their friends are always glad to see them.

> Mrs Lola Davidson and son, Armillinery for the fall trade.

Miss Maude Hughes, of Nashville, There is to be a big barbecue and is the guest of her relatives here and picnic at old Centerville at Young's in the county. She will visit Shady who has been the guest of Jas. a business trip. Grove on Saturday Sept., 12th. Mu- Grove and Owensboro and probably Terry and wife and other relatives of Paducah before returning home.

Rev. T. A. Conway arrived Tues-

Geo W Conditt son of Mr. and Lexington. He left Tuesday to take Texas. up his studies for the first term.

Repton were here Wednesday on a has returned home. shopping trip,

J L Shrode and wife of Hopkinsville, are visiting Mrs Shrode's parents Mr and Mrs C E Doss,

Miss Carolyn Harris, of Corydon is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W.

Post Card, the latest, 1c up -- Fohs

FOR SALE .- A house and lot at bargain on east Depot street, Marion were the guest last week of relatives Ky. House of 4 rooms, pantry, hall, her bome cistern in yard, out houses, good garden spot. Lot 80x250 feet. Price \$850,00. J. S. BRASWELL,

722 Locus St. Alva, Okla. Miss Mabel Yandell is ill at home and is threatened with !.

to Cook who has been indi or is improving and is up town. s Paris left for Sturgis to

atives, Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Dora Melton and family who

Box Stationary 5c to \$1 .-- Fohs.

visit their daughter Mrs. S. Gugen- they will spend the winter, Mr. in the county left Wednesday for of relatives in this county on their their home in Providence.

Mo., who has been visiting in this Belcher moved to Clinton Co, Ill., county left Wednesday for her home. and they have never visited here but

called to meet at the Presbyterian T. C. Carter, of this city, and Jas. church in Marion Sept., 6th 1908 at eleven o'clock for the purpose of calling a pastor and transacting such business as may come before us. You

are earnestly requested to attend. Done by order of the session. H. K. Woods, Clk.

Special box paper 5 and 10e-- Fohs O. P. Yeakey of McMullen, Mo. reached here last week to visit his relatives. and to see his wife and son Marvin, who have been here for several weeks the gnests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Franklin on North Court St. Mr. Yeakey is well was in the city this week. pleased with his home in Missouri

and is doing well out there. the county for several weeks, came to attend the Hurricane camp meet-Miss Myrtle Todd the accomplish- day from Smithland with his family ing, will leave for her home this

> Geo. L. Witherspoon, who has been the guest of relatives and of Mrs Will Conditt of the Mounds the Crittenden Springs for several evening, Sept. 16th, 1908. Eightsection is attending State College at months, left for his home at Conroe, thirty until ten o'clock, Henderson,

W. B. Yandell who went to north Mrs W S Jones and daughters of east Arkansas on a business trip,

> H. R. Stembridge, of Iron Hill, was here Saturday, and on Sunday he went to visit his sons-in-laws and daughters, Mesdames Heary Belt and Thos. Murray Monday he left for a visit to be old home at McMinville, Tenn., when he has many rel ative residing.

me i'v stal Coreons, of Chicago,

Miss A ... who has been the guest of released here and in the county, has recurred to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

bridge ou Wilson

Shirts, sox, and ties --- Fohs.

Buy school stockings from Fohs. T. W. Belcher, wife and daughter,

first visit in twenty-three years. Miss Mamie Daniels of Anniston, Thirty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. once since. Mrs. Belcher was Miss Boys Shirts 25c Men's 45c at Fohs | Ann Duncan, a cousin of Mesdames Acongregational meeting has been H. M. Cook, H. A. Donakey, Rev. and David Carter, of the county. They came also to visit Mrs. Jane Carter the venerable aunt of Mrs. Belcher, who is enjoying reasonable good health although past her eight-1eth year. She makes her home with

> her son, Dave Carter. J. W. Blue was in Eddyville last week on legal business.

Mrs. Alida Hopgood, who visited her mother and brother, Will Elder, last week, left Thursday for her home

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld, of Salem,

Warner Taylor one of the true blues of Blackford, and formerly of Mrs. Louis Terry, of Missouri. Shady Grove was here Thursday on

Fobs-Baldauf.

Carns reading as follows have been received in the city.

"Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baldauf invite you to be present at the wedding reception of their daughter, Cors A. and Mr. F. Julius Fohs Wednesday

Mr. Fobs is a mining engineer and a geologist of state and national reputation with headquarters at Lexington, Ky. He is a Marion boy of whom we are all proud. His parents, brother and sisters reside here and he is a prime favorite with Marion business men having graduated with honors from our high school besides assisting very materially in the development of this minning district.

Mr. Fohs and his bride will go most of her fath. immediately after the wedding to left Saturday for | Washington City and later to New York City and will spend the fall and winter in the latter city.

McNeely-Travis.

Sidney McNeely, of Starr, and H B. Bennett, of Demsburg, Miss Silva Travis, of Tribune, were united in marriage, Rev. W. F. Paris officiating.

de Caldwell Mr. McNeely is a young farmer of Monday Starr vicinity. Miss Travis is . M. As- oue of the first class school teachers of this county. Their 1 y friends wish them much joy and happiness,

Archaeology and Medaevial Researches. By Ripvan Winkle.

On waking I found myself on the green knowl, from whence I had first was cross legged and pouring some seen the old man of the glen.

and the eagle, or buzzard, was wheel- the man. ing aloft, and breasting the pure mountain breeze. Surely thought I "I have not slept here all night",

heart full of trouble and anxiety I seat (Marion). When I looked so turned my steps homeward,

As I approached the village, I met a number of people, but none derstood it as well as Hager did last whom I knew, which somewhat sur- fall. He said ever since Grover prised me, for I had myself acqain- Cleveland's days, Van Bummel, the

fashion to that which I was accustom- day the magistrates court was ed. I had now entered the outskirts of "session" on the steps of the little the village, I was supprised to hear grocery store. It seems that none such a commotion, men and women could read the charge against the hollowing and shouting at the top accused. The court called for the of their voices, throwing their fans school master, the jury yawned and climbing on fences and back benches the deaf one was signaled to set and tramping on one anothers corns, erect. It seemed that every one then I heard some one say in a loud knew about the trial. Some time voice, safe at home. I thought they ago the hired man had cloped with some one having a chip on their had learned of my returning some the mail carriers daughter. The back spiling for a fight. Now say

a diamond shaped plot of ground.

I recognized, Hendrick Hudson

hand, the one behind this one said see what she will weigh. The girl to slam the front door and go up something and begat to take aim at was placed in the balance, she weigh through the orchard. the man who had the ball. When the ed one hundred and sixty three and | Say Marion, let's be careful what had left the 9 pins lying on the the young man with the lighted piece our soldiers who go about with hard to get his foot on and attempt. Marion Crittenden or Marion Frances. by arousing the people against the ed to treat the second man the same | When I did finally reach home I like state efficials.

way he had the first, But something taken place and all was in an uproar. Then Augustus said alls over no

more stealing bases around Frankfort. I stood bewildered for a moment and remembering I had been out late turned to a man or boy rather who saw dust out of a small sack into a I rubbed my eyes it was a bright prece of paper which I knew belongsunny morning. The birds were, hap- ed to Derrick Van Bummel, the py and twittering among the bushes school master, a drapper learned lit-

> Through kinder bilious looking, he could spell and read farely well.

When this boy taken a something recalled the occosion before I fell a- out of his pocket and proceded to

ged to explain the pase until I unted with every one in the countryround school master, had been coming to Their dress, too was of a different the top, round by round, untilone

How to Gura Constipation

Simple Home Remedy That Is Safe and Pleasant

Few people escape constipation. Catching cold, over eating, worry, lack of ex-ercise, failure to answer promptly the calls of nature, diseased or weakened system or strong medicines may cause it. The too common practice of taking saits, or pills or some such violent cathartic has always done more harm than good. They make the bowels act quickly and vio-lently simply because they irritate them, and leave them in a worse condition than

What is needed is a mild easy herb laxative, that gives regular daily move-ments in all cases, yet does not pain or gripe, and which will strengthen the bow-eis and tone up the system instead of depicting it.

sleep, The strange men with the keg of liquor, the mountain ravine, the wild retreat among the rocks the wobegone party at nine pins the flagon.

Oh! that wicked flagon, thought I what excuse shall I make to Dame Van Winkle? I dreaded to give up my dog Wolf rather than to do it.

I would pay a tax on him. I shouldered my rusty firelock, and with a heart full of trouble and anxiety I seat (Marion). When I looked so surprised, he came closer and beg- Pepsin has cured me of dyspepsia and

W. D. Jackson, Burns Station, Tenn. says: "I was afflicted with constipation and dyspepsia for nine years, and found no relief until I used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST.

Eanoch Arden, paused at the window looking in upon Dan Van Winkle and the children laughing heartily over an article they had just read in th Crittenden Record-Press about time in the latter part of the night. father of the girl had the young man Marien, you said I was your old I looked in the direction from arrested, but they did not know what friend and neighbor, I rm for a fact, whence the noise. I saw a number of kind of a charge to bring against and I will take it as a great favor if men with pecular suits on. Four men him. The court agreed to leave it you will tell your valliant Knights stood in a row, 3 stood on corners of to Van Bummel, to instruct the jury, of the Night, that I am a very con-After one hour and a half had been servative kind of a fellow, and it passed in reading and spelling from would rasp on my sensative nature and erew playing at the game of 9 Blackstone, the schoolmaster laid should they call on me in their usual his book on the door step and said :-- way, tell them that it is hard for me One man hold a pin in both bands | "Gentleman of the jury it has been to go to sleep after once being arous one man stood close by behind him a custom in England for time im- ed from the first sound slumber of with wire spectacles on. He also had memorial that if a man steals over the night. Tell them I am a bold a great poultice on one hand the one hundred and sixty pounds he is bad man and would be apt to treat other two men stood at some distance guilty of grand larcency," hold cried their visit with contempt, if knowlfrom the man who held the pin, one the court, bring the aforesaid prop- edge of their approach was found out of them held a very small ball in one erty of the mail carrier, and we shall in time. Tell them I would be apt

noise cleared away I saw the man and one half pounds. Well! said we weigh. The way you compare ground and was hurrying away tow- of paper and saw dust, ever since large colts revolver on and that reards where the man to the right was that time the people around Kneed- minds you a calf with its mother's standing on something that reminded moore said Van Bummel would sure bell en. If you and other good me of a d-y barrel of rum which seemed go to the legislature and he did go. writers keep on sluring the noble to do him a great deal of good. An- And now there was strong talk of boys they will be ashamed to go to a other man with a dark face and a petitioning him for school trustee, gathering on the Lord's day I am a mustache that reminded one of the He also said the town had been Farmers' Union man, whole sole and horns of the bison reached for him. changed to one of his names and he part of the upper, and I can't see The man left the rum he had tried so did not know which was named first where there is anything to be gained

Those who have been wrongfully accused of night riding have my heartfelt sympathy. Let's keep party prejudice down.

It is with feelings of deep reget that I observe the literary animosity daily growing between the two great parties of the United States. Great curiosity has been awakened of late with respect to the condition of affairs in Old Kentucky.

This is a state in which one of the greatest political experiments in the history of the world is gow performing, and which presents the most profound momentons studies to the statesman and the philosopher, That some men should give predjuduced accounts of affairrs in Kentucky is not a matter of surprise. Such persons become embittered against the country on finding that there, as every where else, a man must sow before he can reap; must win wealth by industry and talent and must contend with the common difficulties of nature, and the shrewdness of an intelligent and enterpising

The editors for farmers organizations, above all other writers should be candid and dispassionate. Every one knows the all pervading influence of literature at the present day and how much the opinions and passions of all are under its controll. The mere contest of the sword is temporary; and it is the pride of the generous to forgive and forget them but slanders of the pen pierce to the heart: they rankle longest in the noblest spirit; they dwell ever present in the minds, and render it morbidly sensative to the most triffing collision. It is but seldon that any one act produces hostilities between two classes; there exist most commonly a previous jealousy and ill will, a predisposition to take offense.

Trace these to their cause, and how often will they be found to originate in the mischievous effussions of mercenary writers, and for ignominious bread concoct and circulate the ous and the brave.

hold a more absolute control than |-it's fine. any power in Kentucky. For the universial education of the poorest classes makes every individual a reader. Governed as we are entirely by public opinion the utmost care should be taken to preserve the purity of the public mind. Knowledge is power, and truth is knowledge. Whaseever therefore knowingly propagates a prejudice willfully saps the foundation of his cowatry's strength.

RUFUS ROBINSON.

A Sure-enough Knocker.

J. C. Goodwin, of Reidsville, N C., says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve is a sure enough knocker for ulcers. A bad one came on my leg last summer, but that wonderful salve knocked it out in a few rounds. Not even seventh. a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns etc. 25 cents at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

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diseases that baffle the most skilled physicians who have spent years in the study of drugs.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegenties Compound is now recognized as the standard remedy for woman's illa. Mrs. Berton Mnff, of 515 N.O. St. Louistana, Mo., writes:

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For taking years I had been suffering with the worst forms of female ills.

During that time I had eleven different physicians without hein. No tongue can tell what I suffered, and at times I could hardly walk. About two peace ago I wrote Mrs. Pinkham for advice. I followed it, and can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs. Pinkham's adole ve-stored health and stanneth, E is

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vigeit will do for other suffering women.

Pink Pain Tablets-Dr. Shoop's-stop have been visiting friends and rela-I am not laying too much stress Headache, womanly pains, any pain, tives here for the past three weeks, upon this point; for it implies most anywhere, in 20 minutes sure. For | will return to their home in Kansas emphatically to our particular case, mula on the 25c. box. Ask your next week, Over more people does the Press druggist or doctor about this formula

IRON HILL.

[delayed]

Mrs. Bertie Young, of Louisville, is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. M. K. Givens, in this vi-

The ice eream supper at G. D. Lamb's last Saturday night, was well

school in the Sugaar Grove district

Maurice Horning killed the larg est rattle snake that has been seen n this neighborhood for years, last

Rev. O. D. Spence will teach the Olive Rranch school, beginning Sept.

Quite a number from this commu- ducah nity have been attending the pro-

tracted meeting at Enon. Mr. and Mrs. Cas Cain have been

The school law enacted by the last egislature, is receiving the severest condemnation possible in this sec tion, for inconvenience and extravagadce, it heads the list. We say

n September.

A clever, popular Candy Cold Cure Tablet-called Preventics-is being dispensed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours, Preventics are said to break any cold-completely. And Preventics, being so safe and toothsome, and very fine for children. No Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Box of 48-25 cents,

, Ky., Aug. 25 .- A N. rout

Tobacco Association, has received official notice that none of the 1908 crop of tobacco controlled by the association will be put on the market until every hogshead of the 1907 crop has been sold. This action was taken by the Executive Board, which met at Guthrie last Saturday, -- Louisville Times.

Tickling or dry Coughs will quickly loosen when using Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. And it is so thoroughly harmless, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers to use nothing else, even for very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung healing mountainous shrub give the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy. It calms the cough and heals the sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Demand Dr. Shoop's, Accept no other, sold by J. H. Orme.

CRAYNE.

[delayed]

Our school began Monday, with Miss Mattie Perry as teacher. She comes to us with a good recommen-

Miss Grace Holoman, of Marion, is visiting Misses Lucy Bradford and Albie Baird this week.

Bro. LaRue filled his appointment here Sunday morning and eve-

Mr. Stinson, of Illinois, visite uncle Wash Deboe and family last

Mrs. James Loyd and J. A. Jacobs risited relatives in Unlontown last

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Everybody is invited to at-

Rev. Frank Jacobs has returned to his home in Gahana, Ohio., after spending several days with friends and relatives in this community.

Nute Brookshire and family, who

Several from Crayne attended the Sun Bros, show last week.

Geo. Scott and wife have returned to Kentucky to make this their fu-

ture home. Mrs. Geo. Sullenger went to Marion Thursday to have her teeth treated.

Mrs. Emma Jones visited Mrs. Redd at Marion Tuesday.

Alva Brown spent a few days with his parents in the View section last week. Victor Young had charge of Miss Sylva Travis is teaching the the depot while he was gone.

Miss Byrd Ballard after spending several weeks with relatives here, returned to her home in Paducah Sat-

Miss Lucy Bradford gave an ice cream supper Friday night in honor of her guests Misses Grace Holoman, of Marion, and Byrd Ballard, of Pa-

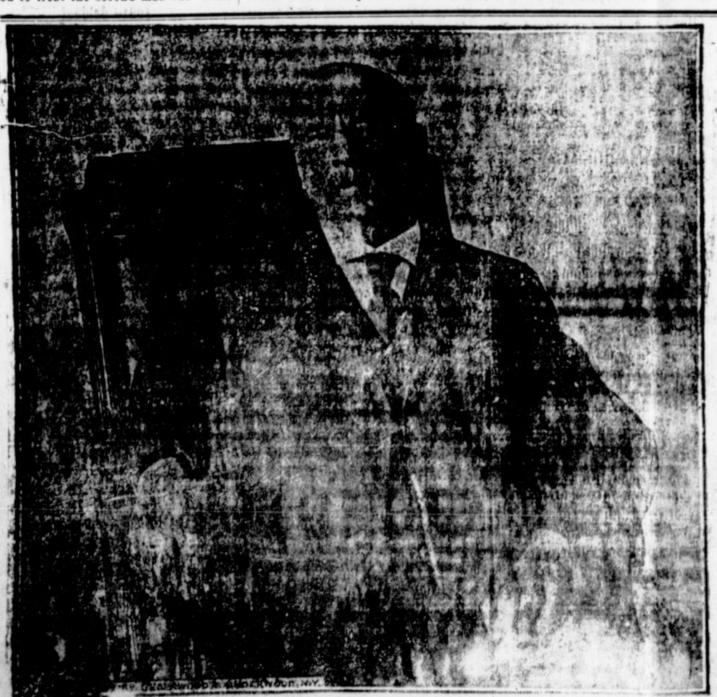
Several from here attended the camp meeting at Hurricane Sunday.

spending a week with E. R. Hill and It's a pity when sick ones drug the stomach or sti nulate the Heart and Judge Towery gave an interesting Kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak talk on the tobacco question at the Stomach, means weak Stomach nerves A. S. of E. local at Olive Branch always. And this is also true of the Saturday night, and promised to Heart and Kidneys. The weak come again the 4th Saturday night nerves are instead crying out for help. This explains why Dr. Shoop's Restorative is promptly helping Stomach, Heart and Kidney ailments. The Restorative reaches out for the actual cause of these ailments-the failing "inside nerves." Anyway test the Resforative 48 hours. It, won't cure so soon as that, but you will surely know that help is coming! sold by J. H. Orme.

LOW RATES.

Lexington, Sept., 21-14 account Grand Lodge Night of Pythias of Kentucky. \$8.15 for the round trip. Date of sale Sept., 19, 20 and 21, return Sept., 25.

Hopkinsville Ky., and return account State Convention Christian Chu 'nt 21-21 \$1 95 for the 1. 21 to salesman for the Dark 25, ret



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Louisvile, Ky., Aug 31-Catte market steady and fairly active.

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Milch Cows.

Common to plain milchers 15.00 a 25.0 od to choice veals. lium to good4.25, a 500

Sheep and Lambs. Good to choice fat sheep. 4.00 a 4.25 United States. In addition to the Rough and scalawags 2.00 a 2.50 serial stories, and many departments Good to extra bucks. 3.25 a 3.5€ Fair to good bucks. 2.75 a 3.25 Choice yearlings... 4.00 a 4.25 Write for free specimen copy. Fair to good yearlings.

Hogs.

Spring lambs

5.00 a 5.25

Hog receipts very light; market 15c higher; prime heavies \$6.90; mixed 160 pounds and up. \$6,35 to \$6.85 lights, \$600 to \$6.10; pigs, 4. to 5,25 roughs, \$4.00 to \$5.50 Closed steady.

Chicago Grain.

strong market at Liverpool offset the excellent growing weather in this country. July opened 1-8 and 1-4 high- LOB. er at 84 1-4 a 89 3-8, sold down to 89 and then advanced 89 1-4c.

Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported 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 open-

ed at 76 to 77c which was a new high mark for the season. July opened -un changed to 1-8 higher at 65 3-4 to 65 7-8 and sold at 66 1-8 a 66 I-4. Local receipts were 880 cars. The high price for May corn was

e, and it closed at 78, 2c above the e of yesterday. Sentiment in the paint for July was 66 7-8. The close all tell of sick kidneys and warn you was strong with July 1 1-8 higher at of the s'ealthy approach of diabetes,

St. Louis Livestock.

5,500; jucluding 2,100 Texans. Steady Marion woman's words:

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 5.60; cows and heifers, \$1.75 to 4.75.

ers, \$4.75 to 5.50; butchers and best heavy, \$5.45 to 5.55.

Sheep-Receipts 6,500; market 5 Natives, \$3.25 to 5; lambs, \$4.50 to

Cincinnati Livestock.

.- Hogs active, Cincinnati, 10c higher. Butchers and shippers, \$5.70 to 5.75; common, \$4.35 to \$5.35. shippers, \$5.25 to 6.25; comon, \$2.50 to

steady, \$2.75 to 5; lambs slow wer, \$5 to 6.25.

Chicago Livestock.

\$4.75 to 7.25, Texans, \$4.65 to \$5.60; 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 \$6.25.

Hogs-Receipts about 10,000, market strong to a shade higher; light \$5.20 to \$5.50: heavy, \$5.15 to 5.30; mixed, \$5,25 to 5.52 1-2; right \$5.15 to 5.30;

Sheep-Receipts about 10,000; market weak at yesterday's decline; native, \$1.75 to \$5.50; western, \$3.75 to Annt Julia was born Nov. 15th, Chart \$5,50; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$6.35; lambs, 1872. She Joined the N. F. church \$4.75 to 7.20; western, \$4.75 to 7.29.

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and pains that come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headache, dizzy Enter at any time. Write for ful has bullish all day. The high spells, distressing urinary troubles, details, dropsy and Bright's disease. Doun's Kindey Pills permantly cure all these St Louis, Aug 31 .- Cattle-Reclp disorders, Here's proof of it in

Mrs. Emma Weldon, living on Salem St., Marion, Ky., says: Kidney trouble had annoyed me for five years, and had greatly impaired Hogs-Receipts 10,500; market stea- my general health. My back was lame and pained me most of the time, Pigs and lights, \$3.75 to 5.55; pack- I had frequent headaches and could scarcely see at times. None of the remedies I used seemed to give me any benefit until I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. The beneficial effect of this remedy was truly marvelous. And after two months there was not a sign of kidney trouble remaining. I often recommend Doan's Cattle slow and easy; fair to good | Kidney Pills and only regret that I did not hear of this remedy sooner as it would have saved me much expense and misery.

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Remember the name -- Doan's -- and

Obituary.

On July 26th, 1908, the death angel visited the home of Mr. Edpigs, \$4 to 5.10; bulk of sales, \$5.40 to ward Robertsen, and took the sweet spirit of his dear wife to dwell with the blessed Savior.

at Weston when she was fourteen years of age, and lived a true Christian life until death. She was sick six weeks and bore her sickness with Christian fortitude. She was loved by all who knew her and she always had a good word for every one.

It is so hard to part with the one we loved so dear, but God doeth all things well, so let us try to live so we will meet our precious one in that home where no sorrow ever comes.

Though all that loving hands and medical aid could do was done but to no avail. God saw fit to take her for his own. She leaves besides her husband, her father and one sister and a host of friends to mourn her

Peaceful in thy grave so low;

Thou no more will join our number, Thou no more our song will know,

When the day of life is fled; And in Heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tears are shed.

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REFUSING TO GROW OLD

EN of forty or fifty who are letting themselves think of themselves as if their days of usefulness were waning need one thing-a new idea of themselves. They need to have their thoughts turned toward a period of greater usefulnes still before them. A noted author on his seventieth birthday said: "I expect to do the best work of my life in the years now shead of me. I have learned that a man may be as young as his thoughts. If he keeps informed on present day ideas, and lives in the present instead of in the past, he need not be an old man at all."

This wholesome spirit would put new life and purpose into many who are letting go of their interest in affairs be-

cause they think they are growing old. I heard the other day of a man who began to study music when he was fifty, and became proficient in it. Another man became a painter of note, although he had not touched a brush until he was forty-eight. Many of the best works of Interature have been produced late in life. There are many inepiring examples to encourage those who will consider them.

If ever there was an emancipation idea that needed to be promeigated it is the wholesome doctrine of refusing to grow old. When you hear middle aged men talking of getting old, just advance this doctrine—that a man is as old as he thinks, and that he should keep up with present day thought and look forward to yours of usefulness.

Miss Peck Gets 1,200 Feet Nearer The Sky. ing a height of 20,500 feet.

Five Miles Up on The Icy Cliffs Of Mount Huascaran.

the mountain climber, signaled at 4 o'clock this afternoon her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet on Mount Huascaran, the summit of which is covered with perpetual snow.

Peck in scaling this mountain has jured. Physcians state that she brought forth expressions of astonish- will recover. ment from the natives here. She is accompanied by two trained Alpine

Miss Peck left N. Y. two months We have advance calls for over ago to make another attempt to reach, the summit of Mount Huascarap. On an earlier trial she was compelled to March, has created a shortage of height of 17,500 ft., owing to the cowardice of her guides, By reaching an altitude of 25,000 ft., Miss Peck or woman in the world. The previous This Institute is the largest of its record was held by W. W. Graham,

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Abbottsford, Wis., Aug 27-Dropping through the air, 900 feet, when the rope attached to her parachute snapped, and caught in the branches of a tree 30 feet; from the ground LIMA, Peru. Aug. 26, .. Miss where sure death awaited her, had Anna S. Peck of Providence, R. I., she landed, The branches broke the fall, and the woman was taken from there in an unconscious condtion. An examination showed that Mrs. Jones was suffering from several broken The energy displayed by Miss ribs and was otherwise internally in-

A thought for the Day.

Exactness in little duties is a wonderful source of cheerfulness.

MARION, KY.

Aahtabula, O., Aug. 29.-The last stone was laid today on contracts for goverment breakwater at this harbor. The result is a mile stretch of sea wail that stands 8 ft above low water mark, and affords a safe an-| chorage for all craft, as well as a who reached a height of 23,800 ft. protection for the harbor entrance of one of the most important harbors on Miss Peck began her mountain the Great Lakes; in fact the largest climbing in 1895 when she scaled iron ore recieving port, in the world.

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HEBRON.

J. H. Nimmo, of Marion, representing J. R. Watkins Medicine Co. was in this section last week.

Joe William, of Blodgett, Mo,, is the guest of friends and relatives here this week.

Misses Kittle Wathen and Ruth Cook will enter school at Marion, September 7th

Prof. Newcom is attending the teachers' institute this week.

Catherine Daughtery, who has been sick the past week, is some better.

Gray Threlkeld and wife, of near Carrville, is the guest of E. T. Franklin Friday and Saturday.

Sherdie Hale arrived a few days ago from an extended trip to the A strike! Every workman has solwest, coming home via St. Louis.

Orville Campbell and Clifton Therlkeld, of Livingston county, Harvey Clark Saturday and Sunday.

Gus Vaughn, of Johnson City. Ill., was the guest of his brother, Jno T. Vaughn, the first of the

Charlie Robinson, formerly of this section, who now lives near Harrisburg, Ill., attended the camp meeting at Hurricane Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. W. C. Byarley was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, near Irma Monday and Tuesday.

Sam Flanary and wife attended camp meeting Sunday.

Charles Daughtery and family, of Morley, Mo., are in this section, visiting friends and relatives.

Williams are in old Kentucky again.

Frank Minner and Allen Love, of near Carrsville, visited friends in this section Saturday and Sunday.



Farmers Educational Co-Operative Union Of America

The whistle has blown and each man takes his place To toil for the world at a death-deal-

ing pace. Each movement is skillful, each brain

is alert. While they patiently work in the factory dirt.

Just look at that picture and then That united they sweat, but divided

The machines and the belts and the

shafting are still And not a wheel turns-there's a

strike at the mill. emply vowed

To stand by his mates till their claims are allowed. "Tis a brave thing to do, but don't

fail to note That united they strike, but divided

they vote. passes along

In holiday raiment the Labor Day throng Each man is decked out in his Labor

Day best-"Labor omnia vincit," the banners

Yes, labor may conquer, but never, please note, While united they march, but divided they vote. -Ellis O. Jones.

Look around you and note how you and your neighbors divided your votes recently and then compare this with

Organize to Determine Action.

Frank Williams, wife and Ralph down the price of cotton for both near struggles with a great sorrow. and fall months' delivery. There are two arguments now being used to depress the price of cotton; the first, that the consumption of manufactured goods is not satisfactory, owing to continued trade depression in this on these two propositions the fall in the front of Fate! months are being hammered, and Ocober deliveries are now around 9.29. while December futures are quoted at about 9 cents by the New York Cotton Exchange. All cotton sold by export ers for delivery in these months are based on New York quotations, plus whatever premium the contract between the exporter and the spinner is agreed on. If several million bales are sold on the basis of these figure every effort will be made to hold down prices until these contracts are liquidated. If the growers begin to rush their cotton to market as usual in

Lint cotton is worth more than its be worth much more in October than the present future quotations for that the first step, provided organization is based on sound business principles. The business end of marketing cotton is the most vital and important part of the cotton industry to farmers. If the crop is not sold at a the industry.-The Cotton Journal.

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MARTIAL MORTALS. The human race is a brave race.

It is proved by the fact that it confinues to live. While it requires brav-

exception. Humanity is brave.

Men and women daily face conflicts that might well daunt the intrepid H. M. Froman of Chent, Ky., for Togods. Think you because they go bacco; M. F. Johnson of Buechel, Horabout with smiling faces there are no ticulture; R. H. Tacke of Lexington, tasks that test all their fortitude, no Plants and Flowers; Miss Evelyn Por-

Humanity is brave.

Here is one fighting to keep in subthe solidity of the votes of the "inter- jection his lower nature. Think of the duels he fights! Who knows the strivings of his defeats, the gallantry of his victories? He is a brave man, as Bearish influences in the different brave as ever couched a lance in rest departments of the speculative, buy against a foe. And here is one who ing and consuming cotton world are, tackles the wild beasts in the arena of as usual, getting busy to hammer business competition and one who

Humanity is brave. This woman faces poverty and timitations, or anxiety, or pain, strain on nerve or sympathy. An archangel might well shudder to undertake the country; second, that the prospects whole gamut of suffering that comes

Humanity is brave. In this strenuous life of ours the real men and women sleep each night as the soldier sleeps-on the batttlefield. And reveille wakes each martial mortal to daily battle-some to fight the good fight with hands and some with brains and some with hearts. Look about you. Is it not true? You may even see some who are fighting with broken sword.

Yes, humanity is brave. But it needs to repeat daily the

prayer of Robert Louis Stevenson: September and October it will be im- round of irritating concerns and du-"The day returns and brings us the possible to stem the disastrous tide ties. Help us to play the man; help of these depressive influences. If us to perform them with laughter and the farmers are not well organized kind faces; let cheerfulness abound and secure the co-operative strength with industry. Give us to go blithely of the banking and business interests on our business all this day, bring us of the South they will have a bard to our resting place weary and content struggle ahead to maintain fair prices. and undishonored and grant us in the end the spirit of sleep. Amen."

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Kentucky State Fair.

The most competent men available of the various departments. R. H. ultimate intention of the State Fair Lillard of Lawrenceburg has been management to build a full mile track of the collie to the farmer. A creditachosen superintendent for the Horse Department: William Simmons of which, if the hopes of those in charge Shepherdsville, for Mules; John H. of the racing program are realized, ery to die, it requires more bravery to Good of Louisville, with R. H. Young, will compare favorably with the best The sun brightly shines as there live. And humanity is so stout hearted Charles A. Hess and W. C. Cawthon State Fair mile tracks in the country. Club. It is expected that this year's it fights the battle of life so long as it as assistants, for Poultry; C. H. can fight. Occasionally a tired, sick Thomas and Z. T. McCabe for Dogs; one of the most popular training hearted one surrenders, but he is the Selby H. Sale, with William H. Vetter grounds in the country. as assistant, for Vegetables and Melons; H. C. Lovelace of Boston, with George D. Karsner of Lexington as assistant, for Field Seed and Grain; sorrows that must be courageously ter of Louisville, with Miss Eva Me-Grew and Miss Alice Porter as assistants, for Woman's Department; G. P. Rogers of Smithland, and B. W. Neal of Versailles as assistant, for Farm implements and Machinery; Harry L. Smyser of Lyndon, for Speed Department, and Prof. J. J. Hooper of Lexington for Students' Judging Contest.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS.

The seventeen departments have been placed under the management of the various members of the State Board of Agriculture, as follows: M. Rankin, Frankfort, Poultry and Pigeons, Horticulture, and Plants and Flowers; M. A. Scovell, Lexington, Dairy Cattle, Sheep and Goats, and Collie Dogs; G. N. McGrew, Bayou, for a large yield of cotton this year with wifehood and motherbood. And Woman's Department, Farm Impleis good in practically all sections of there is no shrinking. Woman dies and ments and Machinery; W. R. Moorthe cotton belt, except Oklahoma. Up. gives no sign. Woman lives and smiles man, jr., Glendeane, Beef Cattle; Outhrie M. Wilson, Bardstown, Horses, Mules and Jack Stock, and Speed Department; Caldwell Norton, Louisville, Swine; Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, Education; William Addams, Cynthiana, Vegetables and Melons, Field Seed and Grain, and Tobacco; John C. C. Mayo, Paintsville, Minerals and For-

> The small farmer or breeder should not mil to enter his products at the choky State Pair. He often thinks more will be so many entries that he not have a chance for a prize. the neighbor thinks the same. They then feel chagring when they go to the Fair and see someone walk off with a ribbon won on some specimen much inferior to what they own.

For catalogue, entry Manks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secrotary, 320 Paul Jones Buffding, Louis-

Horse racing, always an attraction at a State Fair, and more especially month indicate. There must be some | ded all arrears are paid to the RECORD | skies, will be featured more than at any previous State Fair. The newmilimite track, now in process of conis a very low rate. That period will of the fastest half-mile courses in the country, and there is every indication this fall. Four stake, five purse, and been announced; in addition to these there will be two running races each day, so the Kentuckian who thinks plete without seeing a first-class horse race will not be disappointed at this closing events are the Kentucky Brewers' Association stake for 2:20 trotters, the Louisville Retail Merchants' Association stake for 2:30 trotters. and the Louisville Commercial Club stake for 2:18 pacers. Stake entries closed July 14th; purse entries close Sept. 7th, and entries for the cup races

at 12 o'clock the day before the race. have been appointed superintendents the two in three heat plan. It is the and Louisville will doubtless become

SPECIAL NIGHTS AT THE KENTUOKY STATE PAIR.

J. V. Beckman, manager of the Retail Merchants' Association of Louisville, is general chairman of the Spedal Nights Committee, and has been busily engaged for several weeks in arranging the most attractive night rograms possible.

Monday night will be School Chil-Iren's Night. Prof. E. H. Mark, superintendent of the Louisville public schools, is chairman of the committee n charge for that night.

Tuesday will be German-American Night, with Mr. Louis Seelbach in charge; Wednesday, Labor Night. John Young, president of the Federation of Labor, chairman; Thursday, Military Night, Col. W. B. Haldeman. ommander of the First Kentncky regment, chairman; Friday, Irish-American Night, Thomas McCabe, chairman; Saturday, Farewell Night, W. A. Robinson, chairman.

The show rings on Saturday will be awarded that day.

MACHINERY EXHIBITS AT

THE STATE PAIR. An unusually large exhibit of farm implements and machinery is in prosthe State Fair the exhibitors of this department do not share the same advantages afforded them by some of the lder institutions in the way of large machinery halls, but every other facility and accommodation will be at their disposal. Commodious space will be assigned to this department, and already a large number of applications are on file, including manufacfencing, mills, road machines, vehier who desires to be instructed in the use of better methods and better ma-

before him at this Pair. COLLIE DOGS AT THE STATE FAIR

chinery will have a great object lesson

The collie dog exhibit at the Kenfive-heat limit, and the purse races on , and the first ever held in this section encircling the present half-mile course, ble show of this nature will appeal to every collie fancier, as four points are to be gained by owners toward chamshow will bring out 150 coilies, including many famous Eastern dogs. The sheep trial will be started by expert Eastern dogs. Any farmer in the state desiring to train up his dogs along this line and can compete, will be

STUDENTS' JUDGING CONTEST.

Following a plan devised by the older state fair institutions of the country and one that has proved eminently successful at all the great Western fairs, as well as a progressive step in the interests of agricultural education. Commissioner Rankin has offered \$100 in cash for a scholarship to the Agricultural Department of the State Uniremity for the young man under twenty-one years of age doing the best work in livestock judging at the Kentucky State Pair of 1908, contestant to be required to file a written opinion with the reasons therefor on horses, cattle, swine and sheep exhibits. Correctness of relection will count 55 coints and reasons substantiating the

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