

# Crittenden Record-Press

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NUMBER 16

## THREE OF THE GREATEST AND MOST ENTHUSIASTIC MEETINGS

Were Those Held Under the Auspices of the Farmers' Educational Co-operative Union Of America--- Three Great Days.

MUSIC WAS FURNISHED BY THE UNION STRING BAND

Never Before In Crittenden County Was There A Greater Demonstration of the "People Rule"---Law and Order Throughout

WELCOME ADDRESS AT CALDWELL SPRINGS DELIVERED BY W. J. McCHESNEY.

Meetings at Applegate and Hurricane Were as Interesting as the One at Caldwell Springs---Many Good Speakers Were Present.

FARMERS BETTER ORGANIZED THAN EVER BEFORE.

Never before in Crittenden county was there a greater demonstration of the "People Rule" than at Caldwell Springs. It was Law and Order throughout.

The people began gathering in early in the morning and by ten o'clock there were a multitude of people gathered around the speakers stand.

After the devotional exercises conducted by State President Rob't L. Johnson, the people were welcomed to Caldwell Springs by W. J. McChesney. Mr. McChesney is a fluent speaker and by his well chosen remarks made every one feel at home.

State President Johnson responded and spoke until twelve o'clock and assured the audience that he would finish his remarks in the afternoon, which promise was filled to the full.

Bro. Johnson dealt many hard blows to the "trusts" and showed his hearers, beyond any shadow of doubt that the fight was between the trusts and the people, and that by persuasive argument we would win the fight, if we would only stand together and vote together. He left no middle ground, he said: "who that is not for us is against us."

He showed to the people that we needed no new party; but if we would get together and let our demands be known, that the old parties were sufficient. His remarks seemed to be well taken and the great crowd showed by their attention that they were interested.

There were some few business men from Caldwell and Livingston counties as well as a few from our county

seat, and we are pleased to know that the business men who were present showed a spirit of concern for the farmers. We hope to have more of them to co-operate with us.

The afternoon session was mostly spent in short and pointed talks by the following parties:--Marion F. Pogue who spoke for the American Society of Equity, he assured the F. E. and C. U. of A. that they were ready and willing to co-operate with them. He also rehearsed some of his experience as a public official and gave his many hearers some advice that should be heeded.

W. I. Paris, of Livingston county, made a very plain and pointed speech as well as Bro. G. L. Gray, of Kuttawa.

W. H. Brown, Vice-President of Crittenden county, made a short speech in which set forth some very touching argument in favor of the mothers and daughters who have to labor in the tobacco field.

The banking question was discussed and the Presidents and Secretaries of the locals promised their support in raising subscription for stock sufficient to operate on. It looks as though the banks will be a go, as the farmers have got a taste of the pooling business and want to pool their money.

The Lola brass band furnished music for the occasion, which was appreciated by all.

Peace and pleasure was paramount with all.

We have the best for the last. In conjunction with the fact that there were from 1,500 to 2,000 people

present, there was dinner enough on the ground to have fed three times the number of people. Stop with just saying dinner? No! that dinner was composed of the best things that God and the people could bring from "Mother Earth," prepared by the hands of the loyal sisters of the order. We are very thankful to the ladies both in and out of the union for this bountiful feast.

The committee on arrangements performed their duties in a most pleasing way.

And last, but not least, we should give God the glory for all the good that was accomplished, for, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."---C. O. P.

APPLAGATE PICNIC A GRAND SUCCESS.

The Applegate picnic was a duplicate of the great day at Caldwell Springs. Not quite so many people but no less enthusiastic.

Brother Bennett, of Webster county, made the welcome in which he extended a hearty welcome to all.

After the welcome address Bro. Johnson took the stand, and his speech if possible, was more forcibly delivered than at Caldwell Springs. It seemed that not a word, nor a syllable was left out that would detract from its force. It seemed that all our grievances were explained in a simple concise manner. The writer only wishes to live to see the fruits of that days labor. Brother Johnson is filling the place of State President to its fullest.

After Brother Johnson had finished his address, an enjoyable hour was spent not in musing, but by putting that bountiful dinner which was prepared by the good ladies of the Applegate section, into proper use. It was a bountiful dinner indeed, and seemed to be enjoyed by every one.

The afternoon session was made up of short and pointed addresses.

C. O. Pogue, Editor of the F. E. and C. U. of A. Page of the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS, made a few remarks in behalf of that paper, after which Bro. Johnson made a short talk on the banking question.

Aaron Towery, of the A. S. of E. gave us assurance of the hearty co-operation of that great order. Mr. Towery is a very forcible speaker and held his audience almost spell-bound. He alluded to the conditions of both the State and Nation, and appealed to the people to stand up for what they should have. He alluded to the so-called Law and Order League as being an Indian in hogs clothing. He was frequently applauded throughout his speech.

Mayor J. W. Blue, of Marion, was the next on the stand and made us a few jolly remarks, and ended by saying that every man, was in a measure, responsible to his government for the conditions of that government.

The congregation was highly complimented for their patience and attention by Bro. Johnson and also by Bro. Bennett.

All was peace and harmony

throughout.

And I will say for all, that the music rendered by the Marion Silver Cornet Band was appreciated by all, and that we extend our thanks to the business men of Marion for sending the band.

The music by the Union String Band was second to none ever heard by the writer, and was appreciated by all.---C. O. P.

THE PICNIC AT HURRICANE.

Not since the days of Thomas Jefferson and Henry Clay has there been a more enthusiastic gathering than there was at the Hurricane Camp Ground, Saturday Sept. twelfth.

Farmers with their families in wagons, and carriages of all kinds, Horsemen, and on foot, but all carrying well filled baskets, boxes and trunks, began to arrive early in the morning, and continued to arrive, until eight hundred or one thousand tillers of the soil had gathered together in one mighty throng. At ten o'clock the Heath Local String Band began to play "My Old Kentucky Home." The farmers then followed the band into the great tabernacle.

The exercises were opened in the usual manner in which the locals open all their meeting, by song and prayer.

President Johnson began his address at ten-thirty and spoke for one hour and one-half hour. The audience seemed greatly surprised when he informed it was time to spread the feast, so interested were they, the time flew fast.

He led them from the Garden of Eden on by Abrahams well, the first immortal property of man, saw the farmers in the fertile fields of Goshen came with them out of Egyptian bondage, on to where they left their fathers tombs in Europe and came to America where they could worship a true and living God and own their own homes. He showed how greed and oppression had down trodden the farmer, until Moses had rose up. A second Moses, a man down where the cotton blossoms grow, Newt Gresham by name, a man who started the greatest organization that has ever been started by mortal man, "The Farmers Union." He assured us much of our present enjoyment depends on our future prospects. Present possessions held in uncertainty, or with the expectation of losing them in a short time, affords but little satisfaction. Hence though a man may have wealth, a comfortable home, popular talent and honorable employment, yet if these be held in unrighteousness, without a reasonable expectation of future bliss, they suffice him not. One thought of eternity destroys all his comfort.

After the lecture the amen, and after the amen dinner began. At one-thirty the Levias and Sheridan String band rendered some fine music.

Talks were made by D. N. Riley Ed Flanary, John Blue and R. Robinson. Mr. Blue explained the banking laws and assured us it was not his purpose to discourage the farmers from starting a bank.

Rev. Thompson the Presiding Elder, then gave a very pointed talk. He closed his remarks by advising every father to try to educate his children and not to keep the sons out of college, and give the girls all the

learning. He said in Henderson there were four girls to one boy who graduated.

President Johnson closed the exercises with a short talk. After a general hand shake and music we parted, feeling it was good to be here. R. R.

## OLLIE JAMES' AMBITION.

WANTS TO HOLD SEAT OF HONOR IN NEXT CONGRESS.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17.---(Special.)---The one political ambition of Congressman Ollie James, of Kentucky, is to be Speaker of the House. This explains why he declined the vice presidential nomination at Denver and why he did not permit the use of his name in the Kentucky senatorial fight when Joe Blackburn's fortunes were wrecked on the rocks of political fate. Being a loyal friend of Senator Blackburn gave him good excuse for turning a deaf ear to the tempter, and the same kind of loyalty to Gov. Beckham served to keep him from entering that contest when his friends say he could have had the nomination merely by giving the nod.

In the event of Mr. Bryan's election Ollie James, future is secure. He has the confidence of the Democratic nominee to a degree not enjoyed by many others. Mr. Bryan's estimate of his ability is an old story to Kentuckians. Mr. Bryan, if victorious, would prefer conferring upon Congressman James honors of the most exalted character, and would, in all probability, prefer that he abandon his yearning for the throne made particularly famous by Thomas Brackett Reed and later by Joseph Cannon, whose opponent in the present campaign is attacking a practice attributed to "Uncle Joe" which places him unqualifiedly at the head of artistic users of profanity. It is the only weak spot in the armor of Speaker Cannon, who is said not to give a cuss what his enemies say or how they say it.

Of course, Champ Clark would like to be Speaker, and so would De Armoud, and if both enter the contest James, it is figured, would be the victor. Demands from all State chairmen are coming to Democratic national headquarters requesting that James be assigned to speak in their respective States. He is one of the oratorical guns of this campaign.

Pogue--Grimes.

Sunday morning at Princeton, Ky., Miss Cora Pogue, daughter of W. W. Pogue, of Frances, a sister of M. F. and C. O. Pogue, was married to Jesse Grimes of the Dycusburg vicinity. Miss Pogue who is the youngest daughter of W. W. Pogue, had been on a visit to Sturgis and Mr. Grimes visited her there and they planned the trip to Princeton just for the novelty. There were no objections as both are fine young people and each one has many friends and admirers. They returned to Frances Sunday afternoon and were entertained at the home of S. R. Grimes, the groom's father. They have the best wishes of the "Record-Press" and of all who know them.

## Notice.

To the tax payers of Crittenden county. I would respectfully notify all who have not paid their taxes for the year 1908, that owing to the fact the November term of Court is fast approaching and bids fair to be a busy court for the sheriff; and consequently I will not have the time to wait upon you properly during the time that court is in session. And as the time for the penalty to be added is also fast approaching, therefore in order to save yourselves the penalty and myself inconvenience, I would earnestly solicit one and all to call at my office and settle your taxes, before my services are required by the court. I am forced to meet my settlements with the auditor promptly.

Thanking you for your past

kindness, I remain your faithful servant.

2t J. F. FLANARY, S. C. C.

Big Tobacco Meeting.

There will be a big rally of tobacco growers, Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1908, at Princeton, Ky.

The following speakers will be present: Hons. F. G. Ewing, Ollie M. James, John S. Rhea, Campbell Cantrell and others.

A first-class band has been engaged for the occasion. Mr. Ward Headley will preside at the meeting. Members of all tobacco organizations generally are invited. A cordial welcome extended, by order of John W. Hollowell, Ch'm.

Medical Association Meeting.

The fifty-third Annual Meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association will be held at Winchester, Sept. 23rd to the 25th inclusive. This promises to be one of the most valuable and instructive medical meetings that has ever been held in Kentucky. Gallatin, Webster and Spencer are the only counties in the state which have no medical society.

The round trip rates from points in Kentucky to Winchester for the meeting, will be one fare plus twenty-five cents.

Tobacco Damaged by hail.

Uniontown, Ky., Sept. 11.---A hail storm severely damaged the tobacco crop in this country. The greatest injury was done in the Seven Gums neighborhood and in the vicinity of Chapman's station. During the storm lightning killed two mules and a horse belonging to Berro Benson, of Grove Center.

Up In Smoke.

The tobacco barn on the O'Hair farm, near Crider, was destroyed by fire Wednesday. One thousand and nine hundred sticks of tobacco and one hundred bales of hay belonging to Fred Boleman was also destroyed. It is a very heavy loss to Mr. Coleman as it was very near all his earnings for the year 1908. The tobacco was being fired when the accident causing the disaster occurred. Princeton Leader.

Judge Nunn Improving.

Judge T. J. Nunn, of the appellate court, and a distinguished member of the Hopkinsville Elks lodge, who was operated on a few weeks ago, is still confined to his room at the Norton Infirmary, in Louisville. He is reported as doing well and his friends will be glad to hear that he will soon be able to resume his duties at Frankfort.---New Era.

Farmers' Union Daughter Will Be Crowned Goddess Of Labor At Paducah.

Paducah, Ky., Sept. 16.---The contest for goddess of labor resulted in a victory for Miss E. Rickman, of the county, candidate of the Farmer's Union. She received 5,110 votes. Miss Louise Dotrel, of this city, candidate of the Planters' and Decorators' Union, received 3,560 votes, and Miss Marie Trotter, candidate of the Leatherworkers' Union received 630 votes. Miss Rickman will be crowned at a special meeting of the Central Labor Union, in this city.

Farmers' Union Is Incorporated.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 16.---Central Warehouse Company of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, Livingston county, capital \$5,000. Incorporators, W. J. Fugate, Trustee 733 shares; B. M. Varnell, 20 shares; E. P. Doon, 20 shares; W. J. Fugate, 20 shares; A. J. Rhodes, of Gum Springs, 20 shares, and E. Doon, of Iuka, 20 shares.

New Bank to be Opened Next Week.

Horse Cave, Ky., Sept. 10.---The Union Planters' bank of Horse Cave will open for business September 5th.



## **DRISTORY OF F. E. AND** **C. U. OF A. OFFICIALS.**

**Notional Officers:**  
**C. S. BARRETT, Pres., Union City, Ga.**  
**J. E. MONTGOMERY, V-Pres, Gleason, Texas.**

**R. H. McCULLOCH, Sec. and Treas.,**  
**Bebee, Ark.**

**Executive Committee:**  
**W. A. MORRIS, Chairman, Sulligent:**  
**Ala.; T. M. JEFFORDS, Sec., Elgin, Okla.**  
**W. S. MILLER, Lake Creek, Texas;**  
**I. N. MCCOLLISTER, Many, La.; S. L.**  
**WILLSON, Eden, Mississippi.**

**State Officers:**  
**R. L. BARNETT, Sec., and Treas., and**  
**State Organizer, Paducah, Ky.**

**County Officers:**  
**REV. ROBERT JOHNSON, Pres., Tolu, Ky.**  
**W. H. BROWN, V-Pres., Salem, Ky.**  
**GUY P. GAFFITH, Sec. and Treas., Mar-**  
**ion R. F. D. No. 3.**

**County Executive Committee:**  
**CHAS. W. FOX, D. N. RILEY, ED.**  
**FLANARY, E. J. TRAVIS and JNO. EAS-**  
**ley.**

**County Business Ag't:**  
**EDGENE GUESS, Tolu, Kentucky.**

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

### **REFLECTIONS.**

To-day is your day and mine, the  
 only day in which to play our part.  
 Just what our lives may signify  
 to the great busy world we may not  
 understand, but we are here, let us  
 sow the seed and leave the harvest  
 to time and to providence.

There is some strength of charac-  
 ter to the man who can actually  
 forget the little things that disturb  
 the harmony of life.

If you are hunting for a rose don't  
 be all your time thinking of the  
 thorn.

Those who lead quiet lives have  
 no cause to envy those who are in  
 the rush of things.

Rubbing against the world is fre-  
 quently an irritating process, espe-  
 cially if one is sensitive and easily  
 hurt by indifference and false as-  
 sumption.

Manufacturers meet and determine  
 on prices even in the face of the  
 boasted law of supply and demand.  
 Have the producers not the same  
 right to consult and agree on prices  
 of what they produce?

The whole world has come to the  
 farmer for almost all it eats and  
 wears and yet the farmer allows him-  
 self to be imposed upon.

If the managers of the great trusts  
 were to run their business in as hap-  
 hazard a manner as the farmers do  
 they would all go broke in a few  
 months and the "trust buster" would  
 be out of a job.

When the farmers are educated  
 to know what they want, and will  
 then go after it there will be some-  
 thing doing.

We are all familiar with the old  
 phrase, "Eternal vigilance is the price  
 of liberty," but few appreciate the  
 meaning.

After all, liberty depends on our  
 ability to do things.

It is much easier to tell one what  
 to do to be happy than for the un-  
 happy one to follow the directions.

Circumstances over which we have  
 no control often cause us to fail  
 where we had hoped to succeed, but  
 nothing is gained without trying, and  
 though we try and fail, each trial  
 brings us one step nearer success.

Whether we are just of the com-  
 mon people or whether we are some  
 one of renown, we all have our  
 griefs, disappointments and heart-  
 aches, do not live in them overmuch,  
 they soon belong to yesterday, and  
 yesterday is something that is for-  
 ever gone.

"Were each one's own sorrow  
 Written on his brow  
 Many would raise our pity  
 Whom we envy now."  
 —National Union Farmer.

### **A GLIMPSE OF LIVING.**

Last week, in the course of an ar-  
 ticle on this page, the following  
 language was used: "Man was not  
 created to be a beast of burden. It

is not right that men—real men—  
 should continue to spend all the day-  
 light hours—or even half of them—  
 in drudging toil. That is not life."  
 The question arises, what is life?

Why is it wrong for men to wear  
 their lives away in a stern battle  
 for bread?

It is perhaps worth while to re-  
 call that it was not until Adam had  
 sinned that he was condemned to  
 eat bread in the sweat of his face.  
 Is that as much as to say that if  
 we were not sinners we would not  
 be serfs? There is reason to be-  
 lieve so. (The rich are as truly  
 slaves, in a different way, as are the  
 poor.) Then it would be good rea-  
 soning, would it not, to say that if  
 mankind was better it would be less  
 enslaved? But goodness is ground-  
 ed on enlightenment. Sin and igno-  
 rance are twin brothers. Enlighten-  
 ment is knowledge of truth. The

truth is universal, the same here as  
 there, the same yesterday, to-day  
 and to-morrow. If two men know  
 the truth about a given matter they  
 know the same thing, they agree. If  
 they disagreed, the knowledge of  
 one or both would be error. Then  
 if all men were broadly enlightened,  
 if they knew the truth, they would  
 agree. We might say that they ful-  
 filled the Scriptural injunction to  
 "have that mind in you which was  
 also in Christ Jesus." People would  
 then agree to co-operate in doing the  
 things that were best for all.

The trouble now is that there are  
 too many warring minds. Some are  
 pulling in one direction, some in the  
 other—so that we get nowhere. This  
 is due to lack of enlightenment.

If mankind could agree to do the  
 necessary work of the world in the  
 best, most sensible, most equitable  
 way, it could be done by the abled-  
 bodied members of society perform-  
 ing two or three hours work daily.

Would it be well? Or is it better  
 as it is? What would folks do with  
 the rest of their time? Ah! There's  
 the point.

The doing of what is called the  
 work of the world is not of itself  
 living. The work of the world—the  
 plowing and hammering and digging  
 —is done preparatory to, in order  
 that men may in the true sense live.  
 Is it wise, is it sane, is it right, that  
 the bulk of the human family should  
 be forever feverishly preparing to  
 do the thing that they never in fact  
 do?

If men who all their lives had been  
 used to long hours of toil, with no  
 opportunity for self-improvement,  
 should suddenly find themselves in a  
 position where they got a larger re-  
 ward for three hours' work than they  
 now do for twelve, they would be at  
 a loss to know what to do with the  
 spare time. They would be demor-  
 alized. But the producing classes  
 are not going to find themselves sud-  
 denly in any such condition. Their  
 emancipation will be more or less  
 gradual. The present generation  
 may not see greatly improved condi-  
 tions. But as fast as the people ac-  
 quire more time to spend in ac-  
 cordance with their individual will,  
 they will learn profitable and pleasant  
 ways of occupying that time.

Let us imagine that all men will-  
 ing to work can gain an ample liveli-  
 hood by the performance of three  
 hours' work daily. We are edu-  
 cated. You have a comfortable home  
 of your own. Your wife has not  
 been broken with hard labor. Your  
 children have been brought up in  
 healthful and beautiful surround-  
 ings. They are strong, manly, edu-  
 cated; all the powers of body and  
 mind have been symmetrically de-  
 veloped. They have never known  
 what it is to want anything they  
 really needed. Are such surround-  
 ings conducive to happiness, to liv-  
 ing?

You can enjoy the uplifting influ-  
 ence of music. You can indulge in  
 exhilarating sport on your own lawn.  
 You can travel to the ends of the  
 earth, see its inspiring sights, bring  
 back helpful knowledge. You can  
 sit in your own library in company  
 with the wise and the good of the  
 present and past ages. The lecture  
 hall and the music hall, the museum,  
 the art gallery and the church are  
 wide open to you with their uplifting  
 message. You keep in sympathetic  
 touch with the progress, the prob-  
 lems and the interests of your fel-  
 low man everywhere. You serve  
 God as you please, and bow the knee  
 to no other master. You are grow-  
 ing in the full stature of a man.  
 You are one of the kings of the  
 earth. The welfare of the common-  
 wealth rests on your intelligence and

your integrity—yours equally with  
 every other man's.  
 Under such conditions, could you  
 put in your time to advantage?  
 Would that be more like living than  
 what you are doing now? Is it too  
 good to strive for?

It is the mission of the Farmers'  
 Union to win for the people their  
 rights—a fuller and freer life. This  
 cannot be done without real and uni-  
 versal enlightenment. Educate, Agi-  
 tate, Co-operate. Let us "preach  
 a crusade on ignorance." "Give me  
 understanding," says the psalmist,  
 "and I shall live."

### **Who Says Hard Times?**

Chief Statistician Clark of the agri-  
 cultural department estimates that  
 the ninth successive good harvest, to  
 practically assured to the American  
 farmer and that the crops of 1908  
 will be worth nearly \$8,000,000,000.  
 Eight billion dollars! And pay the  
 net interest bearing debt of the times  
 over.

Or it would pay the national debt  
 and leave enough to buy at par the  
 stock of all the railroads in the  
 country.

It would nearly pay off the entire  
 bonded debt of every American rail-  
 road.

At assessed valuations it would buy  
 every acre of land in New York City  
 and replace every building in it with  
 a little remnant over equaling the  
 combined assessed valuations of Chi-  
 cago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Seattle  
 and San Francisco, says the New  
 York World.

Corn does not travel far from the  
 place where it is raised, which is  
 lucky, as there are not enough rail-  
 roads to carry it.

A crop of 2,700,000,000 bushels  
 would load 2,520,000 thirty-ton cars,  
 540 more freight cars than there are  
 in the country of every sort.

The freight cars of all the world  
 would not carry out wheat and corn.  
 If there were cars enough and if  
 the wheat and corn were loaded into  
 thirty-ton cars, forty to a train, and  
 trains were run at two-mile intervals  
 at a speed including stops of thirty  
 miles an hour, night and day, it  
 would take nearly six months for the  
 procession to pass a reviewing stand.

A bin built the size of a city block,  
 600x200, would need to be more than  
 six miles high to hold this wheat and  
 corn alone.

The hay and cotton crops and the  
 stupendous annual egg yield of the  
 American hen are in bulk and value  
 equally amazing.

### **Rural Schools.**

After the pilgrim fathers had land-  
 ed in 1620, the very first act of the  
 English colonists was to establish a  
 high school, but these were for very  
 few people. In 1636 Harvard was  
 founded, and soon after that Yale and  
 Princeton. About 150 or 160 years  
 after that Thomas Jefferson, who was  
 the father of the country school sys-  
 tem; Washington, the great promoter,  
 and Alexander Hamilton, the great  
 teacher, gave time and thought to  
 this cause, and made it possible for  
 education to reach the masses of the  
 people. Washington said, "Lay broad  
 and deep, then the foundation of the  
 general diffusion of knowledge." The  
 old method of teaching is pretty nearly  
 eliminated. The education of to-  
 day has come to our homes through  
 the rural schools. Very often the  
 rural school children do not go to  
 high school or to college; therefore  
 we must give our rural school chil-  
 dren every advantage.

We believe that the country schools  
 are doing a great work, but we must  
 add domestic science and agriculture.  
 Good results will come then through  
 the little school house in the country,  
 and it will bring sunshine, prosperity  
 and good citizenship into the future  
 homes of these children.

### **Agricultural Statistics.**

This is a very pretty story, very in-  
 teresting,—this report of the govern-  
 ment on the conditions of other peo-  
 ple's crops and prognostications of  
 good yields; but the bureau of the  
 Department of Agriculture which gathers  
 and issues the information is a  
 large and expensive bureau, and some  
 may ask, "what is the real use of it?"  
 How does it help the farmer? Well  
 we all know about the "pit"—the "corn  
 pit" and the "wheat pit" in Chicago  
 and elsewhere, where they get cor-  
 ners on grain and other commodities  
 and maintain the prices to the detri-  
 ment of both the producer and the  
 consumer. Were it not for reliable  
 government statistics on crop produc-  
 tion, the manipulations would be far  
 worse than they are, and at certain  
 seasons the big speculators would "get  
 together" and practically fix the  
 prices. The official statistics keep them  
 largely in check. If there were no gov-  
 ernment statistics, the speculators  
 would simply agree on a policy and  
 then manufacture crop statistics to  
 enable them to carry out that policy  
 and the farmer and the bread winner  
 of the country would suffer.

Cotton Industries in the South.  
 In the great cotton belt of the  
 South are 848 mills engaged in crush-  
 ing cotton seed for its oil and other  
 products. In these mills are 2,005  
 presses and in connection with them  
 2,762 gins and 3,126 liniers. It is  
 estimated that in the production  
 of cotton seed oil and by products  
 more than \$5,000,000 is invested.  
 The mills annually use about 4,000,000  
 tons of seed, costing about \$60,000,000.  
 When made in oil, cake, hulls and  
 linters and other products, its value  
 is about \$90,000,000. At the present  
 time but little more than half the  
 total seed product of the country is  
 crushed.—Farming Magazine.

## **Farmers Educational** **—AND—** **Co-Operative Union** **Of America**

Farming is farming for all the year  
 round.

Plowing and planting and working  
 the ground.

Tending the crops and heeding each  
 call.

Buying and selling and planning for  
 all.

But the fullness of life comes with  
 hearty good will.

If you give good measure of labor and  
 skill.

This good work goes on 'neath the  
 Lord's blessed sun.

In the country's pure air each day's  
 course is run.

And the man grows athletic and  
 brawny of arm.

Independent and strong when he lives  
 on a farm.

While success holds a prize for the  
 wide-awake man.

Who plans out his work and works  
 to his plan.

And farming is farming all the year  
 round.

When clear brains and muscles bring  
 out of the ground.

The food for all nations in various  
 ways.

And the farmer is "monarch of all he  
 surveys."

Then all hail to the farmer! all hail  
 to the farm!

The mainstay of nations, the coun-  
 try's right arm.

—Eugene Lyon Dow.

### **Story of a Rural Revolutionist.**

The World's Work: It is hard to  
 "bring home" to the readers of print-  
 ed pages the extent and full mean-  
 ing of the work that is going on in  
 the United States to build up rural  
 life—to make farming pay; for this  
 is a kind of work that a man must  
 see to understand it, to measure its  
 full value, and to know what it will  
 mean in the near future to the peo-  
 ple. Here, for example, is a little  
 story from life:

The best small farmer in this  
 neighborhood sent his only son to an  
 agricultural college. When the boy  
 had finished his studies he had a plan  
 to go away and to begin life for him-  
 self, but his father was eager to keep  
 him at home. He would stay only  
 if his father would give him complete  
 control of the farm. Since the old  
 man himself was the best farmer in  
 his part of the world, he yielded to  
 the boy's wish, with reluctance, but  
 he yielded.

"Now what do you suppose John  
 did?" he asked, as he told the story.  
 "He hitched all three of the mules  
 to one plow. I had never done that,  
 but I pretty soon saw that he was  
 right. Then he spent a lot of time  
 and care in selecting seeds. I had  
 never done that so thoroughly, but I  
 soon saw that he was right," and so  
 on, item after item.

The result was that, although the  
 farm had for years made a larger  
 yield than any other in the neighbor-  
 hood, the yield the first year of the  
 young man's management was 30 per  
 cent larger than it had ever been be-  
 fore; and the second year 50 per cent  
 larger. Within a few years the meth-  
 od of farming in the neighborhood  
 had become so much better that the  
 farmers now receive \$50,000 more a  
 year in cash than they received be-  
 fore John took his father's farm in  
 hand.

Similar changes are taking place  
 in many parts of the country. The  
 difference is the difference between  
 a life of hard struggle and a life of  
 independence, between good roads and  
 bad, between good schools and bad  
 and between hard lives for women and  
 comfortable and refined lives, the dif-  
 ference between stolidity and a glad  
 intellectual existence.

### **A Great Help.**

"That old sow is not a purty bird,"  
 said the farmer, "but she's done  
 more'n her share 'tward supportin'  
 my family. Raised two litters last  
 year, 19 pigs. Made our meat from  
 her pigs, kept four of the best ones  
 for breeders an' sold t'other ten for  
 enough to clothe an' shoe th' children.  
 Over an' above all feeds I reckon the  
 profit on her pigs last year was  
 more'n \$100. N'gwah! that's not bad  
 for an' ole sow with maybe \$20—an' I  
 got my 'principal' yet!"—Ruralist.

### **Dignity in All Work.**

A great many hired men refuse to  
 milk cows. They seem to think it is  
 a woman's job and beneath their dig-  
 nity. That's foolishness. There's no  
 work of any kind on the farm that is  
 beneath the dignity of any man.  
 Ignorance is sometimes mistaken for  
 dignity.

Do not frighten your hens. Ge  
 about the yards and houses where  
 they are, quietly and gently, and your  
 hens will soon learn to know you  
 and not scamper away in a great  
 fright as we have often seen them  
 do on many farms, when the chick-  
 ens were considered a kind of neces-  
 sary nuisance that had to be toler-  
 ated, and it often becomes necessary  
 to set the dogs on them from being  
 too familiar. With such treatment  
 you will not get the eggs that would  
 come to you if you treated your fowls  
 with just a little kindness.

### **Finest Seed Dealer.**

A farmer in Wisconsin brought suit  
 against a seed dealer because he sold  
 him bird rape seed instead of the  
 dwarf Essex variety, and the crop  
 developed a lot of noxious weeds that  
 greatly damaged the farm. The court  
 gave the farmer \$2,000 damages.

It is worth while how important the  
 farmer becomes along about election  
 time. This year he has even called  
 forth the solicitude of the president,  
 who has appointed a committee com-  
 posed of college presidents with one  
 editor to enlighten things—this com-  
 mittee to inquire into the conditions  
 of agriculture. The election will be  
 over when the committee reports.

What are the railroads doing to  
 prepare for a car shortage, which is  
 sure to come when the crops begin to  
 move this fall?

### **The Function of Warehouses.**

I am glad to see the boys presenting  
 the proposition to store cotton at  
 home and market through the ware-  
 houses. I hope some good ideas will  
 be forthcoming. This is a very deep  
 subject, my brothers, and you will do  
 well to give it your best thought and  
 not jump at some hastily concocted  
 theory. Two things you must bear in  
 mind: Shylock will always be well  
 pleased if you will so arrange your  
 products that they will enable him to levy  
 a tax against them—warehouse insur-  
 ance or the Texas cotton crop is a  
 case in point. Money loaned on  
 cotton certificates is quite an advance,  
 and is just a new method of letting  
 the other fellow eat your cake while  
 you hold it.

The paramount question with the  
 farmer is, "How Can I Avoid Interest  
 and Rent?" and with Shylock, "How  
 Can I Get Interest and Rent?" When  
 the farmer talks or co-operates a  
 product in any commercial center  
 dependent on others than himself for  
 protection as to its safety, this affords  
 an opening for taxation—by the other  
 fellow.

If you don't expect to market all  
 your cotton in one, two, three or four  
 months, nothing can be gained by  
 storing it in either your local or cen-  
 tral warehouse. We need a ware-  
 house, however, in every railroad town,  
 or central shipping station. Your  
 warehouse should be large enough to  
 hold say from one-tenth to one-half  
 the cotton tributary to such a shipping  
 point.

If you don't expect to eat a whole  
 year's rations at one meal why cook  
 it all at once? Do you want a bread  
 pan large enough for fifty when there  
 are only two in your family?

How many farmers do you think  
 would market through a warehouse  
 system if you could cut out from two  
 to eight months' storage and insur-  
 ance? I know a few.

I admire an all-wool-and-a-yard-wide  
 Farmers' Union man that says he will  
 hold until the bagging rats. We need  
 you very much. I was absent from my  
 local three times in four years, and  
 was sick twice. Never missed a county  
 meeting. I know all the boys. But  
 brethren, we must be practical. If  
 you can't carry the log roll it. If we  
 have a method the boys won't co-  
 operate under, fix one they will; there  
 is more than one way to get a boy to  
 work. Look and see what you have  
 butted your head against. Be sure you  
 know. I am looking and listening all  
 ways. Waterbury, J. J. Deane, in  
 National Co-Operator.

### **Another Lesson for the Farmer.**

The International Cotton Federa-  
 tion, composed of manufacturers of  
 cotton goods in Europe and America  
 held its fifth annual congress at Paris  
 in July. Although this organization  
 was begun in 1894 and at first pro-  
 fessed to be for the purpose of en-  
 couraging the production of raw cot-  
 ton in Europe and Africa, it was cer-  
 tain that it would not stop at that.  
 The main purpose of the federation is  
 now made clear in the following  
 resolution, which was adopted last  
 month:

"Resolved, That whenever there is  
 a lack of raw material, or when the  
 manufactured articles exceed the de-  
 mand of any country, the adoption  
 of short time running mills is the  
 only real remedy; and that all asso-  
 ciations be requested to perfect their  
 local organizations in order to put  
 short time into operation whenever  
 it may be considered necessary."

Here is a fresh object lesson for  
 the cotton farmer. While he talks  
 sentimentally about his duty to grow  
 all he can and supply the world with  
 clothes, the manufacturer gets down  
 to business and resolves that "when  
 ever there is a lack of raw material  
 or when the manufactured article ex-  
 ceeds the demand" he will run his mill  
 on short time. No sentiment in the  
 proposition to him. No matter that  
 farmers or fowls have made the peo-  
 ple too poor to buy all the cloth he  
 can manufacture—rather than supply  
 it at a lower price he will run his  
 mill on half time.

This is the system by which all in-  
 dustrial trusts control prices. They  
 curtail the output at the first intima-  
 tion that the demand for their goods  
 is not keen. The labor organizations  
 are conducted along the same lines.  
 Nobody, these days, but the cotton  
 farmer, tries to produce all he can for  
 market. And the farmer could be the  
 most independent of all, if he would  
 learn the lesson of keeping the world  
 hungry for his products by limiting  
 those he has to sell and raising a full  
 supply of those he consumes at home.  
 Then a better system of marketing  
 will supplement this and bring the  
 prosperity the farmer deserves.

### **Learn How to Sell.**

Alone the farmer has no more  
 chance with the market combine than  
 a rabbit has with a hungry bulldog.  
 Collectively he may hold his own and  
 get a fair price for his product.

Figure a bit: Five cents a bushel  
 added to the price of wheat means  
 a gain of \$1 to \$1.50 per acre. One-half  
 a cent per pound means a gain of \$6  
 in every 1,000 pounds of beef or pork  
 or mutton. Co-operation in selling  
 will bring these advances and more.

Twenty-five cents a bushel added  
 to the sweet potato crop in four years  
 has raised the growers of Tidewater  
 county Virginia, from poverty to re-  
 spectable wealth. Southern cotton  
 growers have made \$3,600,000 a year  
 clear profit above the average by  
 sticking together. Organization is the  
 "big stick" of commerce and it is



**EQUITY EDITORIAL COLUMN.**

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY OF NORTH AMERICA.**

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L. N. STATTIS, Vice-Pres. Trenton, Ill.  
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State Officers:  
J. C. CANTRELL, Georgetown, Ky.  
S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec. Calhoun, Ky.

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

**MARION F. POGUE, EDITOR.**

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

**THE EDITOR.**

**HEARKEN! YE SONS OF EQUITY.**

Brethren:—The spirit of Equity is ripe, the world is yearning for Equity, the Great God of Heavens and Earth has promised us Equity. It is through our great order that equity will prevail. We invite the tellers of earth to enlist with us; we ask the co-operation of the friends of the order to lend us a helping hand. We have black-listed none but the trust cormorant who gambles in our products or fixes a price below the cost of production. Our nation is drifting on the rocks of ruin and toward the whirlpool of despair, and it can be saved only by the heroic work of all patriotic Americans. The Society of Equity will enroll all such under its banner. Co-operation of the farmer, the merchant and the banker will win, other professions will naturally follow in their wake. Never was there a time when united action was more needed. The panic left the banks in a chaotic condition a falling off in deposits and millions in paper that they must carry, or crush thousands of farmers and merchants if they forced immediate settlement. This has not only been a loss of vast sums in interest to the borrower, who hoped to settle long ago from sources certain, but it is withholding the money from the bonafide speculator who would use the same for the benefit of trade. The merchants are perhaps the hardest pressed of all business men, from the same cause. The farmer—the groundwork of the earth's greatness has been at work, until recently, entirely oblivious of results, only being glad of the privilege to work, leaving all to others, who of course, being busy with their own affairs, overlooked his welfare. With the banks and the merchants powerless to help the producer as before, it has caused him to think, to consider for himself; to ask equitable prices for the products of his labor, and fair treatment at the hands of others. The interests of these classes named are mutual and should be so admitted by all. Co-operation should be the watchword, and the Society of Equity is the organization to complete this great work, already begun, in all parts of the Union. It enrolls not only the wage earner, the producer of farm products, but his friends of every other calling. Our motto is "An equitable price for all farm products, and peace and good will to all mankind." Our banner waves over the ruins of no legitimate enterprise, nor can our path be traced

by the wreck of honest tradesmen; but we accord to every one the right to live, move and obtain an honorable support.

Then brethren, let us keep up our distress signal, inviting success, promising to help whomsoever we can all the time feeling that the "Lord of Hosts will arm the right" in this fight for industrial independence.

**M. F. P.**

**AGENTS OF THE GREAT TOBACCO TRUST TOOK NOTICE.**

When the Union Tobacco Society Was Organized in Bowling Green Last Week.

All the tobacco growers in Kentucky and other states have combined to go after the American Tobacco Company, or so-called trust, with hammer and tongs, writes the Louisville correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

For the first time, they say, they are a compact body and are prepared to deal a blow every time the "octopus" strikes.

At Bowling Green Thursday all the associations of Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee were merged, so far as their fight against the American Tobacco Company was concerned, into one organization.

Mathematically speaking, the combined wealth was enough to cope with the great New York interests which the farmers say have been grinding them into the dust of their own tobacco fields for 20 years.

Tobacco men from all States were present in the Warren county capital. Discussion dealt with the various problems of the association severally, and it was finally decided and decided that there was not an interest of one which was not an interest of another organization and that the common end of all was to combat the trust. From this argument organization was perfected with results which will probably furnish the industrial world with such a spectacle as it has never seen before.

Belief is general here that night riding will at once cease. Others maintain that it may burst out now and then in the remote portions of the state that organized night riding of the farmers against their neighbors in the bluegrass and Western Kentucky and Tennessee is dead forever as a result of the Bowling Green meeting.

One of the most prominent of the tobacco men was in Louisville after the meeting and the opinion was his:

"The association of the various societies," he said, "gives anew and one purpose to what is perhaps the greatest pact of farmers in the world's history. It makes of five or six somewhat ineffectual struggles against the power of the tobacco company one concerted attack, which will get through the armor even of Wall Street, I believe."

"I may say that when the meeting was in progress agents of the American and the Imperial companies telegraphed the news to New York at once and the strike caused in the offices there would have convinced the right tack."

"Farmers, by getting together, have started everything that amounted to anything on earth." The American Revolution was begun by a bunch of farmers. The French Revolution started with the peasants. We are not up against anything quite so serious as either. It is hardly a matter of life and death. But it has become in some places a matter of bread and meat."

All the men at the meeting were optimists. But of the optimists and of those who had unlimited faith in what the farmer of Kentucky would eventually do to grow his tobacco and sell it at his own price was Miss Alice Lloyd, of Dover.

She is the young woman who jumped unwillingly into the limelight some weeks ago by contradicting Governor Wilson on the stage of a theatre here and tell former Governor Buckner that he didn't understand the situation of the Equity grower.

Since then Miss Lloyd has been known as Joan of Arc of the growers, and when she made a speech at Bowling Green the farmers and officials of the association applauded her until their palms were calloused.

The general impression is that the unified action begun at the meeting will go far toward making the fight against the trust a successful one for the growers.

(From Bowling Green Messenger.)

**THE WISDOM OF THE WORK.**

A farmer going out one day To throw his horses down some hay, Heard, just before he reached the loft, A queer voice, piping, clear, but soft, With foot on ladder he made pause, To see if he could trace the cause, And with success locate the sound, Which seemed to come from under ground.

At last he followed up the clue, Exposing an old worm to view, Which in the earth had made its bed, But from the dust now reared its head.

Say, Mr. Farmer, do you know When we will have another show

To fill our stomachs with "long grain?" For by this time you've doubtless seen, How much we need a good square meal, Too poor to crawl we weakly reel, We heard that many had agreed To make no beds, to sow no seed, But we just laughed, because we knew That only half of this was true, 'Tis hard to form a "Farmers' Pool" That safe will hold the squirming school.

The basin must be plastered tight, Or they will find its holes "all right" And work until they wriggle through And then their "own sweet way" pursue.

You cannot corral them at all— They'll jump the fence, and leap the wall: You cannot break them for the track, They'll rear and kick, or balk and back.

Or run with bit between their teeth, And spill the driver on the heath. Now why this state of things should be I cannot fully, clearly see.

All other business men combine To safeguard products in their line. But farmers never do unite In solid rank, a foe to fight; So e'en a brainless worm can guess What must occur to them, unless They join together as a band, And find, and true, like soldiers stand.

With colors blazoned "Might is Right." But now I must crawl back to bed, For too much speaking hurts my head; But if these hard times I survive Come dig me up (if I'm alive), When Equity can say to trust: "Now you can take our terms"—or bust.

—The Worm.

**THE A. S. OF E. AND THE MONEY PANIC.**

The necessity of a farmers' organization becomes more and more obvious as time advances. The truth of this statement can be substantiated, perhaps, in no better way than by discussing one of the questions of the day, i. e., the "money panic." No one knows the cause of the money stringency at this time, and as was stated in one of our dailies not long ago, "Statisticians will have trouble in the future, when they strike the fact, that 1907 was a year of the greatest prosperity, and of a panic."

I stated above no one knows the cause of the panic, but I will modify that statement somewhat, as perhaps the trusts, speculators and the money kings do know the cause.

After liberal discussions with bankers and business men of various cities, and after noting the many articles written by very intelligent writers in the daily papers and magazines on this subject, the writer still has no enlightenment as the cause of the panic.

Like physicians in a case of sickness, we would find, first, the cause of the disease, and then, having found it, we could apply the remedy more successfully and perhaps prevent a second attack of the troubles.

A noted writer recently suggested the passing of a bill by which and through which the banks and financial institutions be supplied with more currency in the fall of the year, stating as his reason that the money stringencies invariably occur in the fall of the year; that "moving the crops" requires a vast amount of money in a short period and that this extra supply of currency be used for that purpose.

Will you, brother farmers, just stop and read those three words again, and then consider the vast meaning of the sentence preceding them.

Upon this proposition we base our entire argument. Not that we need an extra supply of currency in the fall of the year to "move the crops," but that we market our crops gradually throughout the year, thereby meeting the demand of the consumers and also the steady supply of currency.

As I view the situation, it would be folly to even make an attempt at "supplying this extra amount of funds for 'moving the crops.'"

While it is true that money, when in circulation, is the foundation of prosperity, yet it is no less true that, put in the hands of a few, it is the menace of a nation.

Put an extra supply of currency in the banks and financial institutions in the fall of the year with which to buy the crops in a short period, and you give a greater scope, a larger field, for speculations in farm products. Do this and you will encourage that abominable crime which the farmers, by organization, are trying to eliminate and against which every true American citizen should revolt.

If it is true (and perhaps it is) that the moving of the crops is the cause for money stringencies, then, brother farmers, let us push onward with organization on the A. S. of E. plan as never before, never tiring, never ceasing, until our band is large enough and strong enough to have concert of action to such an extent that the farm products will be marketed gradually through the year, and we will not need an extra supply of currency in the fall of the year to "move the crops" from the farm into the hands of the grain gamblers.

Furthermore, when we become thus organized we can demand better banking laws, and get them. Thorough organization in the American Society of Equity is a sure preventive of a "money panic."

**ERNEST F. KROST,**  
Vice-Pres. Ill. State Union, Carlyle, Ill.

**SEVEN ONE SENTENCE SFIRMOSNI**

Life is learning, suffering, loving; and the greatest of these is loving—

The noblest question in the world is, What good may I do in it?—Benjamin Franklin.

There is nothing so great that I fear to do for my friend: nor no

# WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

It means that the people of this county are demanding lower prices on what they buy, and in order to meet their demands, we will on the

## 15 Day of September

### Open Our Store on a Cash Basis!

In adopting a cash system we feel that it will be beneficial not only to the seller, but to the buyer also. No firm that sell goods on long time CAN OR WILL SELL GOODS AS CHEAP as those who sell for cash.

We propose to convince you of this fact if you will come to see us and investigate for yourself. We will make every day a bargain day, but will have a **SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY** every week. On this bargain day we will sell you goods at prices that will astonish you.

**Remember, that You Can Get From Us Anything in the Hardware Line.**

In addition to the Special Bargain Day in each week, we will on the first day of January, 1909, give away one of our

### Celebrated Tennessee Farm Wagons.

Every person who buys goods from us will receive a ticket for every dollar spent, and every ticket will be a chance to get this celebrated wagon, free. So remember, that the more tickets you have the more chances you have to get this celebrated wagon.

We will include in this drawing all those who owe us and pay their accounts on or before that day. So if you are indebted to us call and pay your account and receive a ticket for every dollar paid.

This is no fake advertisement. We mean what we say. Don't forget the name or the place.

# Olive & Walker

## HARDWARE DEALERS

In Front of Court House. **MARION, KY.**

so small that I will disdain to do for him.—Sir Philip Sidney.

It is a question whether a really thoughtful mind could possibly yield the homage of its entire being to a God whom it could understand and fathom.—F. R. Havargal.

It is not wealth that gives the true zest to life, but reflection, appreciation, taste, culture.—Samuel Smiles.

The soul would have no rainbow, Had the eyes no tears.  
—John Vance Cheney

He who has battled, were it only with poverty and hard toil, will be found stronger and more expert than he who could stay at home from the battle concealed among the provision wagons, or even rest unwatchfully abiding the stuff.—Carlyle.

# You!!!

## Is Your Skin HEALTHY?

This doesn't necessarily mean have you any serious skin disease at this moment—though just as sure as you are reading this, a little skin trouble to-day is liable to mean a very serious one to-morrow.

Are there "itchy" places on your face, head, arms, legs, body, hands or feet?

Does your skin ever burn or smart—particularly on your feet?

Have you pimples, red spots or blotches or are you troubled with boils or carbuncles?

Have you any serious skin disease that has been treated for a long time but doesn't seem to get well?

Littell's Liquid Sulphur stops itching instantly and will prevent the trouble developing into anything more serious.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur will stop the pain, cure the cause and cool and refresh the skin.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur taken internally and applied externally will cure them and prevent their return by purifying your blood.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur, if used strictly according to directions, absolutely will cure it.

**Have You Eczema? Will Cure It**

It makes no difference what may be the matter with your skin or blood—large or small, slight or serious—

## Littell's Liquid Sulphur WILL CURE IT

This includes such troubles as Prickly Heat, Hives, Stings and Bites of Insects, Sunburn, Cuts, Burns, Scalds—any and all diseases or accidents that roughen, mar or in any way affect the skin.

**A Sample**

Send us 10c. in stamps for a generous sample bottle of Littell's Liquid Sulphur—enough to prove it's value to you. All charges prepaid.

**Rhuma-Sulphur Company**

North 2nd Street **St. Louis, Mo.**


Sold by Jas. H. Orme and

Consumption is less deadly than it used to be.

Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and—**Scott's Emulsion.**

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.









# QUALITY FIRST

We always consider quality the first point in obtaining genuine values. Quality is really the only foundation upon which to build, because it gives you your money's worth, full value, cent for cent and brings you back again. That is why we talk quality and sell quality

Not a few styles to select from here, but an assortment most complete in fabrics patterns and styles, with prices to suit every one. We are now ready for you, for

Suits or Extra Pants

School Suits for the boys

We want to show you what we have and compare

STYLE FIT QUALITY and PRICE With anyone.



We now have the new things in Fall and Winter Dress Goods.

We do not take a "Back Seat" to any one in the Dress Goods Line. So don't think we haven't got what you want, but come and see for yourself.

New Goods Still Rolling In.

New line of FALL SHIRTS

Come see them and you will buy

HATS, CAPS, GLOVES and SUSPENDERS

If you want to see real bargains in

RUGS

We can show you

WHAT DO YOU THINK

We can sell you Four pair of

Misses and Children's

Hoes that is warranted to wear three months. So this saves the darning proposition. TRY THEM.

You will soon begin to think about

WINTER SHOES

and you want to get them for as little money as possible to get

GOOD ONES

We are now fully prepared to meet your wants in foot-wear.

IT'S A FEAT TO FIT FEET

But we are adapts in the art. Buy your shoes here and get Good Ones.

THE QUALITY STORE.

TAYLOR & CANNAN

## PERSONALS

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building  
Mrs. Cleveland Stone is the guest of relatives in Dixon this week.

J. N. Boston went to Louisville Monday to attend the State fair.

FOR SALE—A life scholarship in school of Telegraphy, S. M. Jenkins.

Dr. J. D. Threlkeld and wife, of Salem, were in the city Friday.

Attorney Archie Davidson was in Princeton Monday on legal business.

James Fleming and daughter, Miss Mae, of Birdsville, were in the city Thursday.

R. I. Nunn went to Louisville Monday to attend the State fair and millers' convention.

Miss Mary Wyatt, of Fredonia, returned to Campbell-Hagerman college Monday.

Mrs. Bourland, of Madisonville, visited her step-daughter, Mrs. James A. Moore last week.

"JUNOZA" Ask, Haynes & Taylor.

Miss Esther Barnett, of Tolu, passed through the city Monday, en route to Lexington to attend school.

Attorney Thos. W. Champion was over in Caldwell county Monday on legal business.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan, of Letchfield, is the guest of her father, Dr. Geo. W. Stone, on West Depot Street.

G. N. McGraw, of Bayou, is an official of the State fair, and is in Louisville looking after the interests of the farmers.

Frank Padon, of Joy, passed through the city last week en route to Louisville to attend the State fair.

Strother Russell and wife were the guests of T. C. Stone and wife last week while enroute to Melber, Ky., from Dixon. They went there to visit Mrs. Russell's sister who resides there. Mr. Russell is farmer of the Journal.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building  
Raymond Babb, of Salem, was here Tuesday.

Willis Nunn, of Anniston, Mo., has been then the guest of relatives in the county.

J. B. Pierce, of Elizabethtown, Ky., was here Thursday on business.

Rev. Frank Ramsey, wife and son were the guests of S. T. Dupuy and wife at dinner Monday.

E. T. Franklin and son Hollis were in the city Saturday with a car load of sheep which Ed Cook was selling.

Mrs. J. E. Johnson, of Lola, was here Saturday enroute to Clay to visit her sister Mrs. A. U. Lamb.

FOR SALE—Scholarship in prominent Business College.

Will Adams, of the Crayne section went to Louisville Tuesday morning to attend the State Fair. He will be absent all week.

Miss Sallie Bond returned home Monday after a months visit to her sister, Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Mrs. Chas M. Davis and daughter Ethelene of Mayfield, Ky. visited Mrs. Gus Taylor.

Mrs. Josephine Adams was quite ill Saturday night and was under the care of a physician, but is somewhat improved now.

Marion Smart and wife, of Fords Ferry, spent a few days in town the first of the week, the guests of his mother, Mrs. Smart.

Mrs. M. E. Bacon, of Hopkinsville, accompanied by a little friend, "Top" Wilson, visited her relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Judge Koltinsky while assisting about loading a car of lumber Monday had the misfortune to mash three of his fingers very badly.

W. L. Vera and family have taken rooms at the Hotel Crittenden for the winter. He is connected with the Albany Mining Co.

FOR SALE.—A house and lot at bargain on east Depot street, Marion Ky. House of 4 rooms, pantry, hall, veranda and back porch; well and cistern in yard, out houses, good garden spot. Call on 924 East Depot Street.

Virgil Moore and Gray Rochester left Thursday at noon for Lexington to attend the State College.

FOUND—A pair of spectacles which owner can have by paying for this notice and describing them.—

Thos. Lowery, of Salem Valley, was in the city Tuesday, with his son, Herman, who was enroute to Louisville to enter a school of Pharmacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor and baby girl, Marie returned last week from a most delightful trip to Chicago and Lake Michigan. The automobiles of the city and the yachts of the lake added much to the pleasure of the trip.

Mrs. H. C. King, of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Conger at the Hotel Crittenden.

Mrs. Felix Cox and son, Virgil, and daughter, Anna, were here Saturday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baird.

Robt. S. Knochs who has been with the I. C. Construction department, was here last week. He now has a fine place with the great Northern R. R. and left Saturday afternoon for Omaha.

Mrs. Robt. Knochs and son are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Long of the Chapel Hill vicinity. She has been with her husband, at West Point, Ky., for several months and will join him again, near Omaha, Nebraska, soon.

J. J. Clement who shipped two car loads of stock to the Cincinnati, O., market Saturday, left Sunday for that place to attend the stock sales.

Rev. F. P. Ramsey preached two excellent sermons here Sunday morning and evening and one at Deans in the afternoon. He left Monday afternoon with his wife and son for their new home in Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE—All persons interested in Love Grave Yard are requested to meet there Thursday Sept. 24th, for the purpose of cleaning off the yard.—E. B. Moore, T. E. Griffith and H. C. Love.

Mrs. Hopkins who was before her marriage, Miss Blake Harpending of the New Salem section is expected to arrive here.

Ed W. Baker, of Crider, was here Saturday, accompanied by his little son Noel. Mr. Baker is engaged extensively in the Bee culture and has a fine yield of over 1000 lbs. per year, from his own hives.

Phin Miles and daughter, Miss Willie, of Hardisty, were in the city Wednesday night, and left Thursday for St. Vincent, Ky., where Miss Miles will enter school.

Harve Babb, of Providence, will attend the State College at Lexington, K., this fall. He joined the Marion boys Thursday at Nortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daughtrey have the sincere sympathy of every one, in the loss of their beautiful little daughter, Katherine, who died Monday morning after a short illness.

J. H. Wood's colt was the town talk Monday. He is a beauty in form, color and style. "Jim Stewart," his sire, is as proud as a peacock when he sees him, and so is his owner who values him at \$100.00.

W. H. Orday and daughter, Miss Ada, left Tuesday to visit friends and relatives in Texas and Oklahoma. Miss Orday will visit her brother in Texas, and will be gone several weeks.

Joe M. Dean left Tuesday for Barstow, Texas, to visit his father, Dr. Thos. L. Dean and family. This is Joe's first visit in several years. He was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Nannie Dean, who may spend the winter there.

The rivalry between neighbors is something remarkable. Last week Dr. T. A. Frazer had a new roof put on his residence and almost immediately Seldon Ainsworth ordered his domicile re-roofed. "They say now that Will Clark is threatening to get married, not wishing to be out done by Mr. Ainsworth."

A. M. Witherspoon and wife are spending this month at W. T. Terry's, where Mr. Witherspoon is doing carpenter work for Mr. Terry, who is having two new rooms and an additional story added to his house. When completed, Mr. Terry will have one of the most comfortable homes in the county.

W. T. Padon and wife, of Hampton, are now visiting Dr. Allen Lowery and wife, of Blackwell, Okla. Mrs. Lowery and Miss Nellie Padon are leaving.

Mrs. Nannie Vinson, who has been visiting her son in Houston, Texas, is back in old Kentucky and is now visiting her son, Bob Vinson.

Miss Lillie Cook returned to Paducah Friday, after spending the summer vacation at Winona, Mich., and here with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Clifton.

J. W. Belt has just completed a fine tobacco barn on his farm three miles from town, and best of all, he has it full of fine tobacco all safe from frost. Hurrah for John Wesley.

Dr. J. W. Crawford and wife, of Blandville, Ky., who have been the guests of relatives here and in Livingston county for several weeks, left Thursday for home. Dr. and Mrs. Crawford are a highly respected and much beloved old couple.

Besides the Marion Silver Cornet Band which furnished the music for the occasion, there were several from Marion who attended the Farmers' Union picnic at Applegate Thursday, those we now recall were W. D. Baird, Walter McConnell, J. C. Wallace and J. W. Blue.

Herbert G. Whitney, of Water Valley, Miss., who accompanied his wife here for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr, left Thursday at noon for his home to resume his duties in the Chief Dispatcher's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hughes are the proud parents of a fine girl baby which the stork left at their home, Sunday, Aug. 16th, 1908. Her name is Crystal Irene. Mrs. Hughes was Miss Lynne before her marriage.

Linford T. Love, of Sheridan, has rented his farm to his brother, C. C. Love, and will remove with his family to Carterville, Ill., where he has accepted a position with the Madison Coal Co. at a nice salary. He left Saturday going over-land to Golconda, where he took train. He begins work Sept. 15th, for his new employers.

J. P. Pierce, J. P. Morgan, Jas. Hicklin, Geo. Williams, Jesse Olive, J. H. Nimmo, John Sutherland, John Bell, W. D. Johnson and son, Luther, Cellus Holloman attended the picnic at Caldwell Springs Tuesday, Sept. 8th, also John Asbridge and wife, S. M. Jenkins and wife, Rush Stephenson and wife. All are enthusiastic over the reception they received and report a most enjoyable day and an eloquent dinner.

J. B. Hughes attended the Farmers' Union picnic at Caldwell Springs last week.

Miss Effie Deboe is now money order cashier and assistant in the post office. She is quite efficient in her work and will please the patrons we predict.

Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Lola, and her mother, Mrs. Tolly, returned from Clay, Ky., Wednesday accompanied by Mrs. A. U. Lamb.

Rev. Eldredge, the pastor called to the Presbyterian church, will fill the pulpit at that church Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Nelle Love will leave Sunday for Greenville, Ky., to visit her sister, Mrs. Williams. She will be absent several weeks.

Judge Walter Blackburn, E. M. McFee, J. E. Dean, Dr. J. O. Dixon, Sam Gugenheim, Gus Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Wilson and son Reginald and many others attended the State fair at Louisville this week.

\*\*\*\*\*  
LOST.—Ten dollars Monday. The Finder, if honest, will return to me, Guy Given.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Charlie E. Murphy, of Sheridan, Ky., joined the U. S. army at the army recruiting station at Princeton, Ky., Sept. 8th, 1908. He enlisted for the coast artillery branch of service and passed an excellent physical examination. He was sent immediately to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for his preliminary training as a soldier prior to joining the organization that he enlisted for. He is to be congratulated on choosing and receiving service with the colors both at home and abroad.

A. L. Boaz, of Rufus, was in the city yesterday and reported the loss of nine acres of tobacco by the wind and hail storm of last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Boaz said that about three hundred stalks of tobacco is all of the nine acres he and his brother have, and that was cut prior to the storm. It seems the storm was more severe in that section of the county than any other place, as several crops were almost completely destroyed.—Princeton Leader.

FOLEY'S  
Cures Colds &c.



## Heart Strength

Heart strength, or Heart Weakness, means Nerve strength, or Nerve Weakness—nothing more. Positively, not one weak heart in a hundred is, in itself, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve, the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the heart runs out of control, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly shows that a medicine, Dr. Shoop's Restorative, has in the past done so much for weak and ailing hearts. Dr. Shoop first sought the cause of all this painful, pulsating, nervous heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription is alone directed to these weak and wavering nerve centers. It is the only medicine that offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong heart, strong digestion, strength, these nerves must be established as needed, with

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

JAS. H. ORME.

They Take The Kinks Out.

"Have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for many years, with increasing satisfaction. They take the kinks out of stomach, liver and bowels, without fuss or friction," says N. H. Brown, of Pittsfield, Vt. Guaranteed satisfaction at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's stores, 25c.

## 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 Church Sept., 21-24, \$1.95 for the round trip. Date of sale Sept. 21 to 25, return Sept., 26.

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.

## Fair Warning.

All accounts due the CRITTENDEN RECORD at the time it suspended publication and all due the PRESS prior to the date of consolidation, and all due the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS will be put into the hands of an attorney for collection, unless settled this month.

S. M. JENKINS.

## 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 a scar remained." Guaranteed for piles, sores, burns etc. 25 cents at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

## Keep Your Bowels Open

A Safe Certain Home Remedy that is Sold By All Druggists

A fact any doctor will verify is that constipated people suffer most from disease. Regular bowel action is absolutely necessary to health. People who are constipated either part or all of the time must use something to make their bowels move. This should not be a violent purgative or a cathartic that merely tears its way through the bowels emptying them of waste matter for the time being, leaving them in a weakened state that prolongs the constipated condition. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an easy, pleasant, natural laxative that removes the waste matter and establishes regular, daily movements without pain or gripe. Children and delicate women should never be given strong physic for it not only weakens the bowels but the entire system. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin serves as a tonic and an aid to digestion as well as a laxative that is certain in its effect upon the most obstinate old cases and yet safe and pleasant for a baby. With the first few doses the ill effects of constipation, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, liver trouble, biliousness, flatulency, sour stomach, sick headache, bloated stomach, etc., quickly disappear. It is a remedy that should be in every home for every member of the family at some time has need of a safe, sure laxative.

Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for myself and family. I keep it on hand constantly, as I find it to be a most pleasant laxative and is all you claim for it." Sarah J. Houser, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I would have been dead had it not been for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the best medicine I ever used for constipation, indigestion and biliousness." M. R. Zerkel, Troy, Ohio, considers it the best known laxative for children. We are glad to send a free sample to any one who has not used it and will give a fair trial. Write today to Dr. Caldwell, 305 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

## PAINTS BIG MIMIC CITY

Pain's Big Pompeian Spectacle Each Night at the State Fair.

No scenic representation could be more realistic than the magnificent view which is spread out before the spectator in Pain's elaborate production "Last Days of Pompeii." The scenic city spreads out over an area of four acres of ground, and so perfect is the work of the painter in the perspective that one seems to be looking upon a real city and a landscape that stretches seemingly away for miles. Real massive buildings twenty to fifty feet high, loom up in the foreground, representing the palaces, temples, etc., of the picturesque ancient city, while huge triumphal arches adorn its streets. Towering above all these is the ever beautiful but treacherous Mt. Vesuvius. A force of over forty skilled scenic mechanics are necessary to place this scenic city in position each day, in spite of every time and labor saving device that can be provided.

Pompeii is to be destroyed again. Not the ancient city that nestled among the Italian hills at the foot of Mt. Vesuvius, but the big scenic city in Pain's vast spectacle of "Last Days of Pompeii," that will be seen at the Kentucky State Fair. This mimic city represents with ideal accuracy the fabled city that perished in the first century of the Christian era. The scenery used in this production covers an area of fully four acres of ground, but so deceptive is the perspective that it appears to spread out over many times that space. The view is said to be marvellously correct and historically accurate, being like what the archaeologists now suppose the ancient city was at the time it was destroyed. The whole effect upon the scene of half a hundred or lights and caldrons is most beautiful. As one sits in the vast amphitheatre and gazes on the scene before him he sees the tall Vesuvius with its head raised against the sky; below are the houses, temples, arches, etc., and to properly represent these latter many real structures twenty to forty feet in height are blended in with the "picture" in the background. The scene opens with a fete day in the ancient city and for upward of an hour the scene is entertained with a vivid production of the sports and feats of the hippodrome, exciting chariot races, sensational aerial and acrobatic feats, pretty ballets, imposing and gorgeously costumed processions, choruses, music, etc. The tragic dramatic episodes of the spectacle are shown in pantomime. The fete is interrupted by the terrific eruption of Vesuvius and the destruction of the city by the earthquake, which is a scene thrilling beyond description, and brings into action all the skill and ingenuity of Pain's artists. Following these stirring scenes there is presented a beautiful exhibition of fireworks, and those who have seen these pyrotechnics of the famous Pain have never realized the full meaning of the word before. Railroads will make special rates from nearly all surrounding towns on the date of this exhibition. The most magnificent display of pyrotechnics ever witnessed in this section of the state is promised in connection with Pain's big spectacle. This display is, in fact, the crowning "feature" of the marvellous exhibition, and as Pain has long enjoyed the reputation of "king of pyrotechnists" in both England and America, it is more than likely we shall behold something unusually fine in pyrotechnic novelties on this occasion. Among the most elaborate "set pieces" shown will be a mammoth revolving fountain of fire; Aladdin's Jeweled Palace, and the beautiful Pyramids. These are only a few of the larger special pieces that will be shown. For the edification of the little folks there will be a large number of comic fireworks devices, such as the "Devil-Among-the-Tailors," the huge walking elephant, the flying pigeons, the acrobatic monkey, the flying fish, etc.

## TOBACCO.

Tobacco will be a bigger feature than ever at the State Fair this year. The prizes offered are larger and the classes are more numerous. Classes are provided for the following burley types: Red Leaf, Bright Leaf, Organically wrapped and Bright Leaf. The dark types are black wrapper, long or Arizona leaf, French leaf, Italian leaf, Green River leaf and stemless leaf. Sam. M. C. Rankin offers \$75 in prizes for the best display of 1907 burley crop, for the best display of 1908 dark tobacco and best display of 1908 Green River tobacco. Not more than four samples can be entered out of a single crop, but if the exhibitor has more than one crop raised on his farm he is entitled to four samples out of each crop. A special burley tobacco class is being considered in which the entries of dealers, growers or associations will be accepted.

## RAILROAD RATES TO STATE FAIR.

Railroad rate of one fare plus 25 cents for round trip from all points in Kentucky has been secured by the Transportation Committee for the State Fair. It is estimated that a quarter of a million people will take advantage of this rate.

There will be more than 2,000 awards of premiums at the Kentucky State Fair this year, an average of more than 500 awards daily.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## CONVENTIONS AND EXCURSIONS.

A new special committee has been created this year by the State Fair management, known as the Committee on Excursions and Conventions, with Mr. Smith T. Bailey as chairman. Already a number of annual meetings for state organizations have been secured, including the Kentucky Beef Cattle Association, the Kentucky Dairy Cattle Club, the Swine Breeders' Association, the State Berkshire Association, the State Horsebreeders' Association, the Good Roads Association and various others of a kindred nature.

A suitable convention hall will be provided underneath the grandstand with every accommodation of convenience possible for the visiting organizations. Chairman Bailey hopes to have many other meetings held before the opening day and is arranging to have a large number of excursion trains from all sections of the state. In other words, it is the intention to make it a convention week and the banner week in the history of the State City for the largest number of out-of-town visitors.

## THE NEW STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

The new Kentucky State Fair grounds, where the 1908 annual exhibition will be held, is easily one of the most modern and best equipped in the country. From an aesthetic point of view the graceful lines of the buildings harmonize with the surrounding topography. The car lines will extend into the grounds so that one may step directly from the car to the entrance of the fair. An imposing archway will extend over the main driveway at the entrance. The driveway, 100 feet in width, leads directly to the Livestock Pavilion. Grass plots with rows of trees will subdivide this driveway and lines of hedges will border it on the sides. In front of the Livestock Pavilion will be an attractive fountain located in the center of a large flower bed design.

The racetrack and grandstand are located in the eastern part of the grounds, some 600 feet from the pavilion. The surface of the track has been finished with exceptionally fine clay. The stables and feeding shed for horses are located just south of the track. The architecture of all the buildings will be along the lines of the Spanish Mission style, with white walls and red tile roofs. This class and style of architecture will harmonize with the undulating grounds and graceful driveways which are bordered with hedges and plants and give it a most pleasing appearance.

## \$100,000 LIVESTOCK PAVILION.

It is with much pride that the State Fair management will open to the public in September what it has every reason to believe is the finest livestock pavilion in the world. While somewhat similar to other great State Fair pavilions, it is quite different from any of them and combines the good points of all of them. It will be 215 feet wide and 400 feet long, with an interior arena measuring 115 by 300 feet. There will be an entrance to the arena at either end having direct connection with the horse and cattle barns. A fifteen-foot promenade will extend entirely around the outside of the arena. The main entrances are arranged in four large towers, one at each corner of the building, to give an abundance of space for entrance and exit. The construction is of the most permanent character, being largely concrete and steel. All horses and cattle will be exhibited in this building, a great improvement over the hot, dusty show rings and the inconvenient stuff tents used in the past.

## WEBER'S BAND

Weber's Prize Band of America, one of the finest concert organizations in the West, will furnish the music for the State Fair. Each of Weber's programs will be three hours long and be made up entirely of popular music. A number of soloists will be heard. Mr. Weber has felt the public pulse long enough to know about what is wanted; add to this a band that is unsurpassed anywhere, his own personality and splendid leading powers, soloists of known ability, and it is hard to see how the State Fair management could have secured a bigger attraction in the way of a band.

## THE HORSE SHOW AT KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

With the largest prize ever offered for horses at a Kentucky Fair, the greatest exhibit of equine flesh in the history of the Blue Grass State is confidently expected. For the first time exhibitors and spectators will have the pleasure of seeing a first-class horse show in a large, commodious arena, completely under shelter, without feeling the effect of the burning sun or being exposed to damp and chilly weather and undergoing the inconvenience of a weather-soaked show ring.

Turnstiles to Be Used at the Kentucky State Fair.

Secretary J. W. Newman of the Kentucky State Fair has provided the most approved pattern of turnstile to be used at each entrance to the State Fair. Neither the skinner nor the fat man will have any trouble in passing through them. They are equipped with registers which can tell at any minute just how many persons have passed through.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## SIX GREAT DAYS AT THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR.

The Special Days program has been announced, with Fred W. Kelske, President of the Louisville Commercial Club, as general chairman of the Special Days committee. The first day will be known as Governor's Day and School Children's Day. It will mark the dedication of the new \$100,000 Live Stock Pavilion, which is now nearing completion, and which when finished will be by far the greatest exhibition hall in America. It is a building which will reflect credit not only to the management of the State Fair, but to the state itself. The ceremonies will include an address by Governor Wilson and in all probability a number of other distinguished speakers will be present on that occasion. School children will be admitted that day for 10 cents, and Prof. H. C. McKee, President of the Kentucky State Educational Association, who is chairman of the first day's program is endeavoring to get out the largest attendance of children ever seen on a fairground in a single day.

Tuesday, Sept. 15th, will be College Day and Fraternal Day. Prof. F. Paul Anderson of the State University at Lexington, is chairman, and Charles B. Norton of Louisville, vice chairman for that day. On account of the very low railroad rates a much larger attendance of college students than usual is expected, and Prof. Anderson is actively working for large delegations from all the various collegiate institutions in the state. All the fraternal organizations of Louisville and other cities and towns of the state are invited to join in an effort to make this one of the greatest days of the fair. On this day the judging in all departments will begin. Horse and cattle awards will be made in the new show pavilion, while all other livestock, poultry and other departments will be judged in arenas especially prepared for that purpose.

Wednesday, Sept. 16th, will be Louisville Day and Southern Indiana Day. Mayor James P. Grinstead of Louisville will be chairman, and Jacob Best, mayor of New Albany, and E. N. Ryan, mayor of Jeffersonville, vice chairmen. The mayors of all three cities will issue a half-holiday proclamation. In addition to the many attractive horse rings, Jack Stock, Hereford and Angus cattle, Yorkshire and Durock-Jersey and Chester White Swine, Hampshire, Cotswold and American Merino sheep will be judged.

Thursday, always the largest in attendance of the week, will be known as Kentucky Day and Press Day. On no single day or event in the year are so many Kentuckians from all sections of the state assembled together. Mr. Tim Needham, Williamstown, Ky., president of the Kentucky Press Association, is chairman for that day and has named for his associates a number of the most wide-awake young newspaper men of the state, and if plans do not miscarry it will prove a genuine reunion of the quill-pushers.

Governor Wilson will call a meeting of all persons interested in good roads in Kentucky on this day at the State Fair. Every city, commercial club, and fiscal court in the state will be invited to send delegates, and it is expected to here organize a permanent Good Roads Association in Kentucky. The question of securing the adoption by the people in 1909 of the Rosworth good roads amendment to the Constitution will be discussed. With low railroad rates and the State Fair attractions, it is thought a record-breaking crowd of good road advocates will be on hand.

Friday, Sept. 18th, has been designated as Equity Day and Grange Day. J. Campbell Cantrell of Georgetown, Ky., president of the Kentucky Branch American Society of Equity, has been named as chairman and F. P. Wolcott of Covington, Ky., Master of the Kentucky State Grange, vice chairman. Arrangements are being made for an immense parade of the members of the Society of Equity, composed of the many tobacco growers in both the dark patch and burley districts, through the streets of Louisville that day. This powerful organization, assisted by that noble band of true and enlightened farmers known as the Patrons of Husbandry, are uniting their efforts and walking shoulder to shoulder in this move and propose to make it an event of far-reaching importance and magnitude to the Kentucky farmer. Miss Alice Lloyd, the daughter of the Society of Equity, will deliver an address. The judging in all departments except horses will be concluded this day, and in the afternoon there will be a grand parade of all the prize winners, horses, mules, jacks and cattle in the Livestock Pavilion, with ribbons attached and animals placed in the order the awards were made.

Saturday, the last day, will be Everybody's Day. Anyone not classed under any other day will certainly be included in this.

## Faire Time-Keepers of Progress.

President McKinley in his last speech made upon the grounds of the Buffalo Exposition, said among other things: "Fairs and Expositions are the timepieces which mark the progress of nations, and every fair, great or small, has helped in some onward progress."

The Kentucky breeder of livestock cannot bring his stock before the public attention better than by taking a premium at the Kentucky State Fair.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## A GREAT LINE OF FREE ATTRACTIONS.

In line with its policy to put on only the greatest attractions that can be secured, the Kentucky State Fair management has closed a contract with Frank P. Spellman of Cleveland, O., for what is believed to be the best line of free attractions ever seen at a Southern Fair. These attractions will be seen in front of the grandstand each day, including Spellman's Performing Bears and ten other free attractions, such as trapeze acts, mid-air performances, etc.

A Japanese troupe of gymnasts and equilibrists, excellent in their line, something ever seen before in Louisville, has been engaged especially for the State Fair, and will be seen exclusively in Kentucky at that time. In addition to the more thrilling of the well-known acts of balancing and gymnastic work, they have devised several features which will be for the first time introduced here.

The thriller of free attractions, however, will be the troupe of trapeze performers, including several men, women and a tiny tot which is hurled by its heels twenty-five feet through the air and is safely caught by one of its elders. Accidents do not occur in this act, but despite their perfection a net is spread for a possible emergency, so that even if an accident should occur, no fatality would result.

The shows already engaged for the "Stretch" are Ferrer's Trained Wild Animal Congress, the Dicky Wild West Show and Cow Boy Indians; the Dark Town Fire Brigade; Hooten and Hell Mechanical Device; Johnstown Flood; Palace of Illusions; Electric Palace, and many others which will be added later. This is enough to insure every visitor that there will be something doing every minute.

## EXHIBITS AND CLASSIFICATIONS

At the Kentucky State Fair.

Entries of exhibits in all Livestock Departments, except for horses, mules and jack stock, will close Monday, Sept. 7th, at 6 p. m., and in all other departments prior to Thursday, Sept. 10th. Entries of horses, mules and jacks will positively close at 12 o'clock the day before the exhibition this year, as there will be a printed program of the horse show, giving the name of the owner, the name and color of the horse, and the number of the entry, which must correspond with the arm number on the person riding, driving or exhibiting same. It is absolutely essential that the entry giving this information be filed with the Secretary by noon of the day preceding the exhibition.

Exhibits must be placed by 9 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 7th, and exhibitors in all departments have been so notified. There are 1,228 different rings in which liberal prizes are offered, while there is a total of over 300 different lots. The horse classification is subdivided into classes suitable for light harness, five-gaited saddlers, three-gaited saddlers, roadsters, combined harness and five-gaited saddlers, plantation saddlers, runabouts, high stepers, Shetland ponies and fine horses. The mules and jack stock are well taken care of.

In the Beef Cattle Department the classification is complete for Short-horns, Herefords, Polled Durhams, Aberdeen-Angus and Red Polls. In the dairy cattle department Jerseys, Holstein-Friesians, Guernseys and Ayrshires are recognized. The Swine Department includes Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, Durock-Jerseys, Chester Whites, Tamworths, Hampshire and Yorkshires. In the Sheep Department the following breeds are recognized: Shropshires, Cotswolds, Southdowns, American Merinos, Oxford, Hampshire, Dorsets, Ramboulliets and Lincolns, also a class for Angora Goats. The Poultry classification covers every known standard variety, and the same is true of the Pigeon Department, the prize money being materially increased over last year's list. The Departments for Vegetables and Melons, Field Seed and Grain and Tobacco contain classes for almost every product grown on the farm. In Horticulture there are hundreds of prizes offered for apples, peaches, pears, grapes, etc. Plants and Flowers, one of the most attractive exhibits at a fair, will be larger and better than ever before. In no department is there a more interesting collection of premiums than in that set aside for woman's work, children's work and table luxuries.

## The Perfect Carriage Horse at the State Fair.

In order to develop a perfect carriage horse, the United States Government appointed a Commission to investigate the desired points that should be possessed. In order to stimulate the breeding of this class of animals, the Kentucky State Fair offers a \$75 trophy and a \$50 cup for the best mare and stallion, according to the government classification. The points desired by the carriage horse are given in detail in the State Fair catalogue.

A State Fair ribbon has the backing of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. It is a trophy of great sentimental and advertising value aside from the cash premium which accompanies it.

For catalogue, entry blanks or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

## EVAPORATION.

Plays a Very Large Part in All Agricultural Processes.

Evaporation plays a very large part in all agricultural processes. The rapidity with which evaporation goes on determines to a large extent the rapidity of growth. It should be evident to any person that the building up of a plant can progress only as fast as the food can be carried to it, and this food can be carried only as fast as the water moves in the plant, as all plant food is held in solution in the liquid that carries it.

The evaporation from the surface of the plant supplies the motive power for the liquid that is in the internal portions of the plants. If the day is a hot one and the atmosphere is dry, the drying up of the moisture on the plant leads to the instant supply of more moisture by the plant, and this is an important factor in the process of sap movement.

That is the reason that in humid climates where the sky is obscured by clouds for a large part of the time, the processes of growth are so slow that many things fail to ripen in an ordinary season, explains Farmers' Review. The farmer sometimes complains at a long period of unclouded sky; but if his plants have enough water to supply their needs they are making an unusually rapid growth in the time in which they are receiving an unusual amount of sunshine.

It is for this reason that the weather bureaus now supply data as to percentage of sunshine during a given period. Thus in a recent report of the Illinois weather bureau it was stated that for the week covered by the report the amount of sunshine was 65 per cent, which meant that the amount of sunshine plenty affects the evaporation, and this in turn affects the development of crops. Under bright sunshine crops develop more rapidly than under clouded skies.

## WHEN NITROGEN IS LACKING

Appearance of the Plants an Indicator of the Deficiency.

In the absence of nitrogen the plant makes no appreciable growth. With only a limited supply, the plant commences to grow in a normal way, but as soon as the available nitrogen is used up, the leaves and smaller leaves begin gradually to die down from the tips and all the plant's energy is centered in one or two leaves. Nitrogen is one of the main constituents of protein, which is possibly the most valuable part of a plant. It is also a constituent of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants; hence with a limited supply of nitrogen, the leaves will have a sickly yellow color. Plants with large, well-developed leaves are not suffering for nitrogen. An abundance of this substance will produce a luxuriant growth of leaf and stem, but it will retard maturity, and, with cereals, will frequently cause the crop to " lodge." Therefore, when crops, such as cereals, tomatoes, potatoes, etc., are to be matured, an over supply of nitrogen is injurious; but with crops, such as lettuce, cabbage, etc., which are harvested in the green condition, an abundance of nitrogen will, other fertilizing constituents being present, tend to produce a strong, vigorous growth and give crispness or quality to these crops.—Prof. R. Harcourt, Ontario Station.

## NEW USE FOR OLD WHEEL.

Wide Farm Gate is Easily Moved by Its Aid.

If a wide farm gate is wanted, and that will open and close readily, and that without much outlay, you can have it if you are lucky enough to own an old wheel. The picture shows



A Gate Easy to Handle.

how it is done. A gate is built, long enough to go between the posts set, and a solid post sawed off at one side two feet above the ground. The middle rib of the gate is left long enough to rest on this low post. It must be thick to take a pin or an iron bolt that is driven into the post. At the other end, explains Farm and Home, it is worked down to act as an axle for the wheel which carries the end of the gate around with the least exertion on the part of the operator.

## GRIST FOR THE FARMER.

The loader and the hay fork make the job shorter and easier than ever. How about that old leaky wooden tank? A cement tank will not dry out. If the cellar needs ventilation, and it generally does, open the doors and windows at night instead of in the daytime. Have screens to keep out cats, rats, etc. Stir the earth. Remember the agitation is death to all worms of the soil. Man never devised a more useful and valuable instrument than the hoe in all its forms.

The greatest aid of all is your faithful team. See to it that your horses are not pestered by flies and that they are properly fed and watered. They turn human treatment.

## The Creamery.

Stay right by the creamery, even though the supply of milk at your door runs dry. The creamery is the year 'round.



# The Markets

## LIVE STOCK.

Louisville, Ky., Sept 15.—Cattle market steady and fairly active.

### Steers.

Good to choice export... \$ 5.75 a 6.00  
Fair to good shipping... 4.50 a 4.85  
Good to choice butchers... 4.00 a 4.50  
Medium to good butchers... 3.50 a 4.00  
Good to choice stockers... 3.50 a 4.00  
Medium to good stockers... 3.00 a 3.25  
Common to medium stockers... 2.50 a 3.25

### Heifers.

Good to choice butchers... 4.50 a 4.75  
Medium to good butchers... 3.75 a 4.25  
Common to medium... 3.00 a 3.50  
Good to choice stockers... 3.00 a 3.50  
Common to medium stockers... 2.50 a 3.00

### Bulls.

Good to choice butchers... 3.75 a 4.00  
Medium to good butchers... 3.25 a 3.50  
Fair to good bologna... 3.00 a 3.35  
Common... 2.50 a 3.00

### Cows.

Good to choice butchers... 4.00 a 4.25  
Medium to good butchers... 3.25 a 3.75  
Common to medium butchers... 2.75 a 3.25  
Canners and cutters... 1.50 a 2.50

### Milk Cows.

Good to choice milkers... 40.00 a 45.00  
Medium to good milkers... 30.00 a 37.50  
Common to plain milkers... 15.00 a 25.00

### Calves.

Good to choice veals... 5.50 a 6.00  
Medium to good... 4.25 a 5.00  
Common... 3.00 a 4.00

### Sheep and Lambs.

Good to choice fat sheep... 4.00 a 4.25  
Fair to good mixed sheep... 3.25 a 3.75  
Rough and scrawlings... 2.00 a 2.50  
Good to extra bucks... 3.25 a 3.50  
Fair to good bucks... 2.75 a 3.25  
Choice yearlings... 4.25 a 4.50  
Fair to good yearlings... 4.00 a 4.25  
Spring lambs... 5.00 a 5.25

### Hogs.

Hog receipts very light; market 15c higher; prime heavies \$6.90; mixed 160 pounds and up, \$6.90 to \$7.00; lights, \$6.40 to \$6.50; pigs, 4. to 5.25 roughs, \$4.60 to \$5.50. Closed steady.

## Chicago Grain.

Chicago, Sept 15.—The wheat market was dull and prices steady. A strong market at Liverpool offset the excellent growing weather in this country. July opened 1-8 and 1-4 higher at 89 1-4 and 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 1 3-4 at 90 7-8.

The corn market was strong chiefly because of light offerings. May opened at 76 to 77c which was a new high mark for the season. July opened unchanged to 1-8 higher at 65 3-4 to 65 7-8 and sold at 66 1-8 a 66 1-4. Local receipts were 880 cars.

The high price for May corn was 79c, and it closed at 78c above the close of yesterday. Sentiment in the market was bullish all day. The high point for July was 66 7-8. The close was strong with July 1-8 higher at 66 7-8.

## St. Louis Livestock.

St. Louis, Sept 15.—Cattle—Receipts 5,500; including 2,100 Texans. Steady to 5c lower.

Beef steers, \$4.75 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.

Hogs—Receipts 10,500; market steady.

Pigs and lights, \$3.75 to 5.55; packers, \$4.75 to 5.50; butchers and best heavy, \$5.45 to 5.55.

Sheep—Receipts 6,500; market 5 to 10c lower.

Natives, \$3.25 to 5; lambs, \$4.50 to 7.25.

## Cincinnati Livestock.

Cincinnati, Sept 15.—Hogs active, 10c higher. Butchers and shippers, \$5.75 to 5.75; common, \$4.35 to \$5.35.

Cattle slow and easy; fair to good shippers, \$5.25 to 6.25; common, \$2.50 to 3.75.

Sheep steady, \$2.75 to 5; lambs slow and lower, \$5 to 6.25.

## Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Sept 15.—Cattle—Receipts about 2,000; marked steady; beefers, \$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; good to choice heavy, \$5.30 to 5.50; pigs, \$4 to 5.10; bulk of sales, \$5.40 to 6.45.

Sheep—Receipts about 10,000; market weak at yesterday's decline; native, \$5.75 to \$5.60; western, \$5.75 to \$5.55; yearlings, \$5.75 to \$5.35; lambs, \$4.75 to 7.20; western, \$4.75 to 7.20.

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Toledo, Ohio

# HOUSE WORK



Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that

## LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it."

## FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

A pleasing, good high grade, truly improved, amber colored cup of coffee can be had—and without the real Coffee danger, or damage to health—by simply using Dr. Shoop's new substitute, called "Health Coffee." Pure, wholesome, toasted cereals, malts, nuts, etc., make Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee both healthful and satisfying. No 20 or 30 minutes tedious boiling. "Made in a minute," says Dr. Shoop. If served as coffee, it's taste will even trick an expert. Test it and see.

Morris & Yates.

## CULLING THE FLOCK.

Work Must Be Carefully Done If the Flock Is to Be Improved.

There is no work in the poultry yard of more importance than that of culling. Close culling is the only way to succeed in raising our ideals each year. To have the nerve to reject each year all birds which fail to meet our ideal of the breed, or our nearest approach to it in our own flock, is to raise the average quality of our birds in one year more than the introduction of pure bred makes in two. Each season brings but a few extra good birds; our effort must be to know these and to weed out the worst, which we cannot do unless we study the standard, declares Wallace's Farmer. It is safer to discard disqualified birds at once, though they do have a provoking way of being the best lookers of the flock excepting for this little disqualification. The standard makers probably know more about the chances of such birds reproducing these defects than we do. In our own experience one of the best Wyandottes we ever had unfortunately had no spike to his comb. We believed the chances of this disqualifying defect appearing in his progeny were about even and used him. His chicks were a constant annoyance, most of them, if not all, had no spike. Otherwise they were beautiful, so true to type in shape that we could almost choose them from the flock by their shape alone. We simply didn't dare trust ourselves with the pullets after frying size, knowing that if they developed as they gave promise of doing that we would be tempted to keep them for winter eggs, and to risk one or two in the breeding pen. There is the same temptation to overlook stubs on the feet of smooth-legged varieties, white in our lobes, off colored eyes, etc. Without close study of the standard we may cultivate a most serious defect. One breeder found that he was breeding birds with "roached" backs until to a visiting poultry judge his entire flock seemed deformed. For the egg farm it does not matter whether or not a bird is disqualified, but if eggs are saved for hatching from the entire flock we cannot cull too closely. Better fewer birds of good quality than a large flock of poor quality. Our profits lie in improving the flock each year, in culling close. Not only can the appearance of the flock be altered to suit the owner's taste by culling and breeding only from birds with the traits he desires to see reproduced, but the invisible traits can also be changed. The tendency to lay well, the size and color of the eggs, the tendency to mature quickly, to fatten rapidly, the quality of meat and general characteristics are all matters of inheritance.

# The Kitchen Cabinet

## ARMY OF THE WEST.

Up on the wind-swept prairies of the west, The corn's a-bloom: An army—all in uniform of gold, And tossing plume.

'Tis sunset—there's a whisper in the camp Of day's release: And music springs up as from a multitude Of pipes of peace.

No enemy this Army of the West Will ever dread: Until, before the harvest, It bends its mighty head.

No flag of truce above this bright array Was ever unfurled, Except the smoke from thankful fires— Of half the world!

## The Fern Dish.

A sensible, handy substitute for the ordinary fern dish can be made by using any pretty bowl or vegetable dish, and lining it with a basket made of loosely woven wire. Line this with moss, fill it with rich earth and plant ivy or fern. Any trailing plant is better in the center of the table than it may not obstruct the view. The wire basket may be lifted out for watering, sunning, etc., with no danger of breaking or soiling the dish.

## For Sandwiches.

This is the season of sandwiches; whenever take lunches to the park, or serve tea on the back porch. Meaty sandwiches seem too heavy, yet we like the filling moderately substantial. The following is a happy compromise: Use any leftover meat (boiled or roasted), add an equal quantity of crushed bread crumbs, and season highly with salt, paprika and celery seed. Or, better still, buy one-half pound hamburger steak, and boil it a few minutes with water to barely cover and one chopped green pepper. Mix this with bread crumbs and spread on thinly buttered bread.

## The Value of Salt Pork.

The cheaper cuts of beef are much improved by the addition of a little salt pork. Chopped up with the hamburger steak it affords the necessary grease, and it is also an improvement to roast, laid on the top and used for basting. Fry it in the pot before the pot roast is added; it will brown the gravy, as well as enrich it. Salt pork, sliced very thin, rolled in egg and dipped in bread crumbs, may be fried for breakfast—and the family won't know it from the best brand of bacon.

Oliver Carter, Jr.

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This Institute is the largest of its kind in America and is under the direct supervision of railway officials. Enter at any time. Write for full details.  
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**Bad Backache**  
Such agonies as some women suffer, every month, from backache!  
Is it necessary? No. It can be prevented and relieved, when caused by female trouble, by taking a medicine with specific, curative action, on the female organs and functions, which acts by relieving the congestion, stopping the pain and building the organs and functions up to a proper state of health. Try.  
**WINE OF CARDUI**  
WOMAN'S RELIEF  
"I suffered for 15 years," writes Mrs. Melinda A. Akers, of Basham, Va., "with various female troubles. I had such a backache that it drew me over, so I could not stand straight. The doctors could not help me, so I took Cardui, and now I feel like a new woman."  
At All Druggists  
WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. E 38

**A Paying Investment.**  
Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 50 cent bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed; a few doses once more banished the annual cough. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and lung remedies." Sold under guarantee at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

**Pink Pain Tablets—Dr. Shoop's—**  
Headache, womanly pains, any pain, anywhere, in 20 minutes sure. Formula on the 25c. box. Ask your druggist or doctor about this formula—it's fine. J. H. Orme.

**How to Get Strong.**  
P. J. Daly, of 1247 W. Congress St., Chicago, 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. In my mother's case a marked gain in flesh has resulted, insomnia has been overcome, and she is steadily growing stronger." Electric Bitters quickly remedy stomach, liver and kidney complaints. Sold under guarantee at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores, 50c.

**Foundation Principles of Christian Life**  
By REV. A. C. DIXON, D.D.,  
Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago.  
"The foundation of repentance from dead works, and of faith toward God, of the doctrine of baptisms, and of laying on of hands, and of resurrection of the dead, and of eternal judgment."

**Faith Toward God.**  
A Foundational Attitude of soul is in the words "faith toward God." The opposite of faith toward work. There can be no growth without this soul attitude toward God. As well try to make a plant grow that never turns its leaves toward the sun. As well seek the development of animal life without the light. It is more than faith toward truth. One may believe that the Bible is the word of God without trusting God for salvation. One may even believe in the deity of Christ without accepting Christ as the Saviour. One may believe in salvation by grace without appropriating grace for his own salvation. Faith toward God in Christ means salvation. Faith toward God the Holy Spirit means power. Faith toward God the Father means sonship and worship.  
Doctrine of Baptisms.  
A Foundational Disposition is in the words "the doctrine of baptisms." There may be reference to the ceremonial washings of the Jews or to Christian baptism, perhaps to both. But the underlying meaning is the same in both cases. The Jews practiced these ceremonial washings because they believed that God had commanded them. The Christians baptized because Christ commanded it. The disposition of the soul in both cases was the same, though the disposition of the Christian marked a higher type of spirituality than the disposition of the Jew. In both cases, however, that disposition could be defined as the spirit of obedience. It was a desire to please the one they worshipped and loved.  
Resurrection of the Dead.  
A Foundational Faith is in the words "resurrection of the dead." Both words in the Greek are without the article and might be translated resurrection of dead things, whether souls, bodies or institutions. It is fundamental that a Christian believe in resurrection, which means the power of God to give life to the dead. Of course, he believes in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and he does not explain it away by silly talk about suspended animation. His Lord was crucified, dead and buried, and rose from the dead on the third day according to the Scriptures. The very body that was laid away in weakness came forth in power. The very body that was entombed a natural body came out a spiritual body, not a spiritual spirit, but a real body, although no longer subject to natural law, being ever hereafter permeated and dominated by the Spirit. Of course, the Christian believes in the resurrection of his own body. "All that are in the graves shall hear the voice of the Son of God and shall come forth." Laying on of Hands.  
A Foundational Equipment is in the words "laying on of hands." Beyond doubt this refers to the endowment of the Holy Spirit. The apostles laid their hands upon people and they received the Holy Spirit. What relation the laying on of hands had to the imparting of the Holy Spirit we are not told.  
As to whether one person to-day has the power to impart the Holy Spirit to another we do not know. If it be true, then our difficulty is in finding the person or persons who have such power.  
Eternal Judgment.  
Foundation Expectation is in the words "eternal judgment." Judgment may mean a decree for us or against us, though its usual meaning is a decree of condemnation. Judgment for the penitent believer is eternal, and judgment against the impenitent sinner is eternal. Certainly there is no teaching that either decree will be revoked after death.  
In the four cables of the Manhattan bridge, now being constructed over the East river, New York, there will be 23,100 miles of wire, weighing 12, 670,000 pounds and costing \$1,547,125.

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We will build you a home. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000.  
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For further particulars see  
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HAVE ESTABLISHED A  
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When in town, we invite you to call and see us; whether you intend to purchase or not.

## ROOFING! ROOFING! ROOFING!

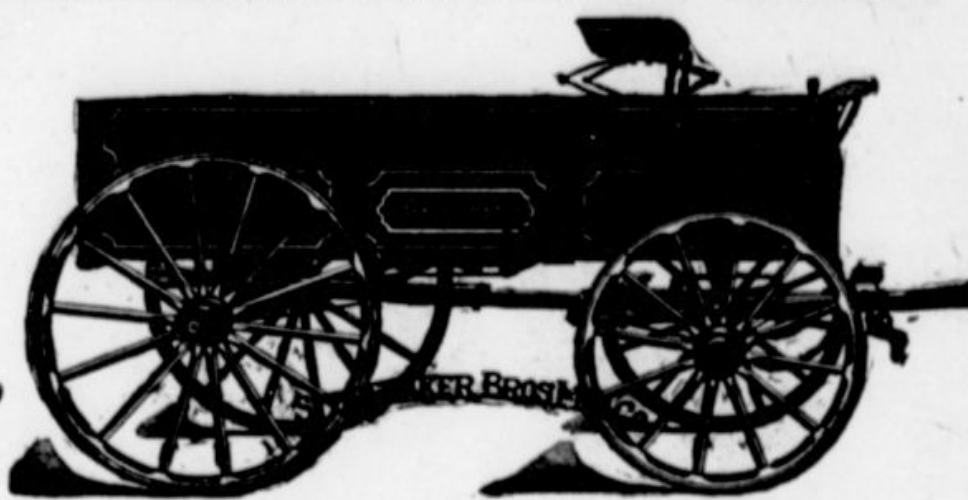
We have just Unloaded a Car Load of STEEL ROOFING, this Roofing is in Fine Shape, not Seared and Bent out of shape by handling Full Seventy Pounds to the Square. We can furnish this roofing in any length you may desire and will Guarantee to Save you Money.

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We are anxious if you call and see our extensive line of Saddles, Bridles, and Harness. We have Saddles of all Styles and Sizes, and we can suit the most fastidious customer. Come in and see our line. We guarantee all three Quality, Price and satisfaction. We have Bridles, Collars and Breeching, that look good, wear good and are good.

If you are looking for a pleasure vehicle of any kind, "Seek no Further" we have them in all styles and widths. We can sell you a good Surrey and Harness with our guarantee behind it for \$75.00  
A better one for \$85.00  
A better one still, for \$100.00  
And something extraordinary for \$115.00  
Come in look them over.



More than Five Hundred Studebaker wagons in use in this county and adjoining counties, without a single complaint. Why is this? Simply because the Studebaker is built on merit. The Studebaker factory covers 101 acres and is the largest vehicle factory in the world. You buy solid satisfaction when you buy the Studebaker. Do you want the wagon that will give the best service for your money? If so come in and see the Studebaker.

Main Street.

# T. H. Cochran & Company.

Marion Ky.



## HEBRON.

Robert Sleamaker, of Tolu, attended church at Hebron Sunday.

Miss Heble Martin, who has been in Johnson City, Ill., for some time, has returned home.

Hebron and Brown baseball nine crossed bats on the Hebron diamond Saturday afternoon, the score being 44 to 10 in favor of Hebron.

Gladys Franks, of near Marion, visited in this section last week.

Miss Ruth Cook entered school at Marion Monday.

Miss Cleo Gantner, of Henderson, who has been visiting at Chas. Walker's for the past week, has returned home.

Bill Love, of Hurricane vicinity, attended church at Hebron Sunday, more than 500 school buildings of the city in shape for the opening of the coming season. It is expected that the total enrollment for the coming season will be 720,000, or 35,000 in excess of the enrollment last session.

Rodger Wathen attended the tent meeting at Mattoon Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roe Williams, on September 1, a fine boy.

## CHAPEL HILL.

Mr. Wm. Fowler, from Marion, was the guest of his son, James Fowler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price, of Lewis, on last Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Hill and children, and Tommy Searcy, of Crayne, were pleasant callers on Miss Ruby Bigham Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward and children, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bigham Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rushing, from Star neighborhood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Elders last Saturday and Sunday, August 29th and 30th.

Messrs. Burt Craye and family and John Gertermouth and family, of Craye, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Canada on last Sunday, August 30th.

Francis Daniels, from Marion, passed through this neighborhood August 25th.

Miss Pearl Hill was the guest of Miss Ruby Bigham on last Saturday and Sunday, August 29th and 30th.

Housing tobacco is order day. Messrs. W. W. Ward and E. H. Bigham, H. O. Hill, T. P. Minner and Will Dorrach are all housing their tobacco this week.

Miss Nellie Adams is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler, of View, this week.

Mr. Will Sullenger was through this precinct buying fat stock this week.

A nice bunch of hay in this neighborhood to be baled.

For Sale—A 22-inch heating stove. Will give some one a bargain.

W. H. BIGHAM.

## IRMA.

Rain is needed very badly in this vicinity.

The sheriff was here last week subpoenaing witnesses in the Henry Slayden case.

Curtis Harden left here last week for Crayne, where he will soon take up his school.

Edward Large, of Wheatcroft, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Helen Hardesty left here last week for Wheatcroft to visit her daughter, Mrs. Rennie Robinson.

Mrs. Lee Fankhouser, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. Owen Speece and Odie Ramage, of Carville, were in our midst

Sunday.

Miss Cora Highfill visited relatives at Toh last week.

Mr. J. B. Moore, of Morley, Mo., is visiting his mother this week.

Several from here attended the protracted meeting at Diney last week.

Mr. J. A. Sullinger has sold his store to E. W. Holt.

Miss Emma Clark will teach the Sullenger school this term. We wish her much success with her school.

Miss Susie Scott was the guest of friends and relatives here last week.

Mr. Fred Brown and family, and Mrs. Lena White went to Carville Sunday.

T. P. Woolsey, of Fords Ferry, was here last Tuesday.

Miss Cleo Clemens was here shopping Saturday.

Mr. John D. Barnes and Tobe James, of Fords Ferry, were in our vicinity Sunday evening.

Mr. Jess Highfill and Miss Bula McMaster eloped and went over to E. town last Tuesday night, where they were united in the solemn vows of matrimony. We wish them both a happy life.

Mr. Ed. Mott and family visited the family of Mr. Hugh McMaster last week.

Mr. John Ed. Bracy was in Irma one day last week.

Clarence and Fannie Berenear, of Lola, were here Saturday.

Mr. Dellar Monroe and wife, of Paducah, visited in our midst last week.

## FREDONIA.

Sam Howerton and family returned last week from their summer vacation.

Mrs. G. D. Tutt visited relatives in Madisonville last week.

J. M. McCluney and wife, of Marion, spent Sunday with W. E. Cox and family.

Frank Millican, of Paducah, was here Monday en route home from a visit to his father in Crittenden county.

Robert Jackson and family, of Dycusburg, spent last week with his father, J. R. Jackson.

Maxwell Bros. are putting a big stock of furniture in the vacant room in the Rice Block.

Clyde Boaz, of Dycusburg, was visiting relatives here last week.

Wanted—New sorghum. Bennett & Son.

Miss Georgia Boaz is visiting relatives in Louisville.

The school here will probably commence next Monday.

Our farmers will get about through cutting tobacco this week.

Flour 55 cents per sack. Bennett & Son.

## DYENSBURG.

We chronicle the death of another aged and respected citizen in the person of Uncle Sol Boaz, whose remains were interred at Caldwell Springs cemetery on the 7th inst.

Rev. W. E. Charles has been quite sick at his brother's home in Brazil, Tenn., but is now convalescing.

On last Monday (Aug. 31st) Mrs. F. B. Dyson entertained a few friends and relatives in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. Deed Brown visited Mrs. Sallie Baze, who continues quite sick. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James of Eddyville, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dalton and Mrs. Mattie Wadlington went fishing one day recently.

Mrs. Maggie Hoon and daughter, Miss Ina, were in town one day last week.

Miss Ross, of Grand River, is the guest of Miss Billie Decker.

Mrs. Thos. Brasies, accompanied by her aged aunt, Mrs. Temporary Brasies, visited relatives in Livingston county several days during the past week.

Mr. Frank Dashey, of Princeton, was here on legal business one day last week.

Mrs. Mayes, of Caldwell Springs

vicinity, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Clifton one day during the past week.

Mrs. J. R. Glass and Miss Gustave Clifton, visited their aunt, Mrs. James Brasies, Sunday.

Prof. Glass is visiting relatives at Otter Pond and Dawson Springs.

Miss Nell Clifton and Gay Connors were visible in our town Sunday.

J. C. Bennett and family visited in the country Sunday.

Mrs. George Campbell and little son were in town one day last week.

Mrs. Sue Dobson, of Kelsey, was the guest of Mrs. Owen Boaz during the week.

Miss Alma Campbell spent one day last week with Mrs. J. R. Glass.

It's a pity when sick ones drug the stomach or stimulate the Heart and Kidneys. That is all wrong! A weak Stomach, means weak Stomach nerves always. And this also true of the Heart and Kidneys. The weak nerves are crying out for help. This is 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 "vital" nerves. Anyway to the Restorative 48 hours. It won't cure soon as that, but you will know that help is coming, sold by J. R. Orme.

## IRMA.

The Farmers' Union picnic at Hurricane Saturday was largely attended—people from all over Crittenden county were there.

Miss Irma Sullenger is visiting relatives at Fords Ferry this week.

Lawrence Tackwell went to Marion Monday.

A large amount of stock was delivered here Saturday to the stock buyer, Mr. Hastie.

Mr. Persons, the mineral man, was here Monday looking at some property of S. S. Sullenger.

Leoward Brewster was at this place Sunday.

The protracted meeting at Deer Creek is progressing nicely, and large crowds are attending.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson and Mr. Lacy Thompson was here shopping Monday.

Jim Elington, of Missouri, is visiting relatives here this week.

Messrs. Robertson and Norton were here Saturday.

Sheffer Sullenger happened to a very painful accident by a road scraper.

Miss Ethel White is the guest of relatives in Morley, Mo.

Misses Pearl and Bertha Sullenger visited near Carville last week.

## DYCUSBURG.

On Monday the 7th, inst., our school opened with fine attendance.

Hugh Groves returned to Paducah

last week, where he enters school again with our best wishes.

Miss Rhea, the bright and attractive daughter of P. K. Cooksey, re-entered school at St. Vincent.

Clarence Daugherty returned to Missouri last week, accompanied by Freeman Ramage. Quite a number of young men have left their "old Kentucky home" for Missouri. We sincerely hope they will all be good boys.

James C. Gienn, of Kuttawa, was in our burg Wednesday.

Henry Rice, of Fredonia, was here one day last week.

Mrs. Payne, of Kuttawa, is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Caisady.

Prof. J. R. Glass is slowly improving from an attack of malarial fever.

Mrs. Lena Nelson, of Grand River, is spending the week with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Will Wadlington, of Kuttawa, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Nola Paris will enter the Dycusburg school Monday.

Our Presiding Elder, Bro. Lewis, preached at the M. E. church Wednesday night.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson and little daughter, Jennie, recently spent several days with friends and relatives near Kelsey.

Fred Ramage was in Princeton last week on business.

Ira Bennett, wife and little son, of Fredonia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Robertson one day last week.

Mrs. Lou Miles, of Fredonia, visited relatives in town recently.

Mrs. Sidney Sexton, of Iuka, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Graves last week.

Mrs. Sallie Robinson visited in the country Sunday.

Supt. Paris visited our school Thursday.

Miss Maude Richards will teach school near New Salem church at the Childress school house this fall.

## COAL! COAL! COAL!!!

We have the celebrated Tradewater coal for sale, which is among the very best grades of coal to be found in this section; It is second to none. The name (Tradewater Coal) is established and known all over this country as being the very best to be had, nevertheless we will sell as low as any. Give us a trial and be happily convinced when the time comes for its use, that you have the best coal you ever used in your life. 41 MARION COAL & TRANSFER CO.

## SPORTING COLUMNS.

The Marion baseball team reached home Friday morning from Madisonville, equipped physically and financially, but with plenty of honors otherwise. The brass band and a great crowd of loyal rooters met them at the depot and received them with open arms. And why not? Because had not the team again met the opposing side on its own hallowed ground and twice vanquished them? And more than ordinary ball games, the first time they had triumphed a former big leaguer until he had to drop his bat in meditation among the sun kissed hills and valleys of center field. For "Sis" Hopkins, the great south-paw of the St. Louis Browns, was batted out of the box and took up out-field work as a side line against sluggers. And in the second, the soon-to-be big leaguer was batted so hard that if he could have gotten it he would have drowned his troubles too. Think of only four runs being made off Guy Stevens, and four of them earned. Guy has a great stunt of laying the cause of runs being made off him to his support, but he was hit hard, clean and consecutively in this game and can't blame any one but Stone for calling the wrong kind of ball.

Madisonville wanted to see Gosage, the most speedy pitcher in all Western Kentucky, but as he had commenced teaching school on the 21st, he could not be there. To take his place in the first game Marion secured Charlie Burden, the great Powderly pitcher, and they were not disappointed in their choice. For the second game old reliable Tim Keeler and his spit ball afflicted Burden had there—then wow.

Marion had a few rooters in the stands, but Abe Plymmon, an old Marion boy, was not one of them. A great delegation from Earlinton pulled hard and long for Burden and were rewarded.

In the first game Burden was batted against Hopkins and had all the best of it. He was invincible in right place and by his great pitching and best work stood the opposing batters on their heads. He struck out 14 men and allowed six hits, according to Madisonville's official scorer. Marion did not hit so often as against Princeton the day before, but hit with better results, as his came when they counted. Result, 4 scores.

Score of first game:  
Marion 4, 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—4  
Journal 0, 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3  
Hits—Marion, 6; Journals, 6.  
Errors—Marion, 2; Journals, 3.  
Batteries—C. Burden and Davis; Hopkins, L. Burden and Stone.

Two base hit—C. Burden, Stone.  
Struck out—By Burden 14; by Hopkins, 5.

Stolen bases—C. Burden (2), Rochester, Stone.

Wild pitches—C. Burden (2).

In the second game Keeler pitched against Stevens. Madisonville picked up 3 scores in the first 6 innings on account of some slow fielding on the part of the players, and the sun being in the eyes of a player, but his dream was rudely shattered. A little excitement occurred in the seventh that was intended to scare Marion to death, but Stevens being from the night life, was not so easily scared and he was hit with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Madisonville. Keeler's first base hit, Mitchell was walked, Leeward went out, or is hit for two bases scoring Keeler and Burden hit for two bases scoring Mitchell and Davis. No doubt Marion could have made more but Keeler said he had run so they stopped.

In this game Madisonville thinks they were about to lose on a night baseball, according to our old job that was up-to-date about twenty years ago. One Pace undertook to set the pace, but said Pace 21 base hit for Pace. Recall's credit for Pace was decidedly different opinion of his ability to set the pace, but we don't think

they would stand much chance in a game with battling Nelson. The effort on Stevens has already been told, hence we will close with the score:  
R. Marion 4, 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—4  
Journals 0, 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3  
Hits—Marion, 8; Journals, 4.  
Errors—Marion, 5; Journals, 1.  
Two base hit—Davis.  
Struck out—By Keeler, 8; by Stevens, 6.  
Stolen bases—C. Burden, Taylor, Stone (2).  
Double plays—Keeler to Mitchell to Taylor (2); Pace to L. Burden, Umpire—Simpson.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE.

Devotional Meeting Sept. 20th, 1908.

Leader—Miss Susie Boston.  
Subject—"Christ the Lord of our Intellect."

Scripture Lesson—John, 1-1-17, Eph. 17-24.

Opening Song.  
Prayer.  
Song.

Scripture Lesson—by Leader.  
References.  
Song.

Readings.  
"Christ the source of all Truth"—Mildred Moore.

"The written word"—Emmett Clifton.  
"The study of the word"—Mary Gilbert.

"What men of Intellect say about the Bible"—Lillian Walker.

Song.  
Announcements.  
Benediction.

## LECHES FROM THE "INSTITUTE" FOR THE "RECORD PRESS."

Fellow Teachers: Did we not have a royal time? After such a "Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul," I feel my enthusiasm rising higher and higher. I hope to reach Prof. Chapman's standard, by the time I begin my work.

The addresses and the devotional exercises were all so appropriate and impressive, that I am sure the lessons taught by them will not be lost. I feel that I but voice the sentiment of the entire membership, when I thank our worthy Superintendent, who arranged all the details of the work so smoothly and unobtrusively. Our officers were a credit to his doing everything so well. Prof. Chapman was grand and lovable. I vote to have him again.

After a week's association with the teachers of Crittenden county, I am proud to be one of them. I wish to take off my hat to Prof. J. B. King and the teachers of Marion Graded school, who did so much to make our institute a success. Was not our "Cherry" pie fine and full of meat?

I heartily congratulate all the teachers, especially the ladies, not merely because they are ladies, but because they are such as they are.

Fellow Teachers: Let us each one take to himself, Paul's admonition to Timothy:

"But watch them, in all things, enduring afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

Let us from a circle of friendship, free from petty jealousies, and circled with a determination to assist each other, and our Superintendent is bringing about a grand spirit of co-operation.

Fraternally,  
J. W. RUSSELL.

Bowling Green Business University  
THE HIGH GRADE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL OF THE MIDDLE WEST  
ALL OF THE COMMERCIAL BRANCHES INCLUDING TELEGRAPHY AND TRUCKING