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OLLIE M. JAMES IN MISSOURI.

Greeted by an Enthusiastic Crowd of Eight Thousand People at Charleston on October First--A Great and Mighty Statesman.

MANY COMPARED HIM FAVORABLY WITH BRYAN HIMSELF.

Zed A. Bennett had the following to say of his visit to Charleston on the first of October, when Ollie M. James and William S. Cowherd spoke there: "I have never yet seen greater enthusiasm than that manifested at Charleston when Ollie James addressed a crowd of eight thousand people at the big grove near the city last Thursday. He did not arrive till about two-thirty, having been delayed at Cairo in getting an automobile to carry him to Charleston. Hon. William S. Cowherd, Democratic Candidate for Governor of Missouri, was in the midst of his address to the immense crowd and was receiving great applause in commendation of his defense against Herbert Hadley and his methods, when Mr. James came up to the outskirts of the crowd. As soon as the people discovered that Mr. James had arrived they cheered so lustily that you would have thought that Mr. Bryan was approaching. Mr. Cowherd was compelled to wait until the cheering subsided and then explained that he would give way in a few moments to the noted Kentucky Orator.

When Mr. James came forward to speak, the applause was so vociferous that it showed that he is as big a Statesman in Missouri as in Kentucky, and he is acknowledged to be the biggest in Kentucky.

I have never heard a speech that was received with such applause and when the speaking was over hundreds and hundreds of people pressed to the speakers stand to shake hands with Kentucky's son, long after Missouri's son, Mr. Cowherd, had left the stand. The name of Ollie James was on every tongue and I heard many compare him favorably with Mr. Bryan himself.

It made a Kentuckian, and especially a citizen of Marion feel mighty proud."

SEVEN NEGROES ARE SLAIN AT HICKMAN.

Hickman, Ky., Oct. 5.—Fifty nigh riders made a raid on the home of Dave Walker, a negro, Saturday night, and killed Walker and his children, shooting a babe to death in its mother's arms. Walker had cursed a white woman and drew a gun on a white man.

The night riders went to Walker's house to give him a beating and ordered him from the house. Walker refused to come out and fired into the mob. The night riders then poured coal oil around the building, fired it and forced the occupants to flee from the burning building for their lives. As the frightened negroes came out, the men shot them down. Walker, his five year old daughter and a small baby were killed outright, the baby being killed in its mother's arms, as she came from the burning house. The mother was shot through the stomach, and will die. Three other children were shot down, and cannot recover. The oldest son is missing, and it is believed he was incinerated in the burning building.

Joseph Williams, a white man, was taken from his home and forced to hold the horses, while the men did the work.

WASHINGTON LETTER---FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., October 1 1908.—Official and resident society is rapidly drifting back to Washington. The social season is of course not on, but what may be called the neighborly season has begun. Neither the houses nor their occupants are prepared for anything verging on ceremony or formality. Painters, paperhangers and decorators are in most instances supreme in the houses of the fashionable West End. Calling at odd hours or holding conversations over the telephone are the privileges and pastimes of this season when domestic rather than social questions are the subject of interest. The

President's wife and daughter are of course, and as usual inundated with invitations to join house parties at country homes, but it is probable that they will spend the remainder of their time from now until March, barely five months, without much interruption at the White House. The Roosevelt boys are settled for the winter. None of them will be at the White House. Quentin, the youngest has just been sent to a boarding school at Alexandria, Va., six miles distant from Washington. This leaves Mrs. Roosevelt in the White House with her debutante daughter, Miss Ethel, who last Summer completed her studies at school in Washington and will this winter take her place among the much courted young ladies of the season. The form of debut has not been decided upon nor has the time been definitely selected. She will be present however from now on at all White House functions attending the first dinner in December, when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain the Cabinet. From that date on until the fourth of March one need not hesitate to wager that she will receive more invitations to a greater variety of functions and entertainments than any young lady of the land.

The agreement between the United States and Great Britain that letters to Ireland, Scotland and Wales will need only a two cent stamp instead of a five cent as heretofore went into effect Thursday. At present the new rate of postage applies only to the British Isles but evidently it may be extended so as to include all of the British possessions and it may be that in a few years one may send letters to South Africa or India for the same postage that is required for a letter to be delivered in one's home town. The remarkable reduction in rates was agreed upon between the two nations as the best means of promoting commercial and friendly relations between the United States and Great Britain and it is quite certain that before long Germany, France and Italy will be asking for similar arrangements with regard to letter mail in those countries. Postmaster General Meyer is entitled to most of the credit for the change.

TEDDY WANTS WHOLE CHEESE--- MIGHT SLIP IT TO KERMIT.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—The statement of Representative Nicholas Longworth in a speech in Illinois Friday, that his father-in-law, President Roosevelt, intended his ward, Judge William H. Taft, should be elected President for two terms and the reigning executive then again assume the control of the nation for eight more years, has aroused wide comment throughout the country.

Thousands of persons heard the remarks of Mr. Longworth, and there can be no doubt that he has been correctly quoted.

Mr. Longworth's statement was made during a course of a eulogy and defense of the President's administration. Members of the audience that heard his remarks have since asserted repeatedly that there were no levity in tone or gesture accompanying the remarkable words, and apparently he told secrets of the White House and disclosed the ambition of his father-in-law.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Commenting on Congressman's Longworth's speech the Chicago Journal says:

"Mr. Roosevelt has four sons to whom he doubtless intends to have his crown descend, and it may then go to the Longworth branch of the House of Roosevelt."

So far there are no descendants of the House of Nicholas Longworth. The plan to pass the crown along to the Longworths would shut out Fairbanks, La Follette, Hughes, Cannon, Beveridge or any other aspirant. The American school boys could no longer look forward to the White House as a possible goal.

Longworth's utterance stamps Taft beyond dispute as merely the vice regent of Roosevelt, ruling during a sort of protectorate until Roosevelt shall be ready to come into his own again.

This Longworth declaration coming right from Roosevelt's own family, must be authoritative.

Republican managers are angry at this break coming on top of Roosevelt hitting at Priest and striking Nagel, and hitting at Olney and striking aft.

KENTUCKY'S LARGEST METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 1.—Business is being disposed of rapidly at the Methodist Conference. Forty five more delegates arrived to-day making it the largest conference ever held.

SNEED MINES TO BE OPENED---LEASED BY OWNER WHO WAS HERE THIS WEEK---LESSEES NOT KNOWN.

Sam D. Winter, of St. Louis, owner and manager of the celebrated Sneed Mines in this District has been visiting his attorney and friend, Judge James, for several days, and they arranged to open and operate the mines immediately. We are glad to know this, as it brings to the market a coal that the Ky. Geological Dept. claims to equal the best of Pennsylvania Coals. The papers have not all been signed but probably will be this week.

WALTER ENOCHS LOOSES HOME BY FIRE.

The old John D. Walker house, three miles south-west of the city, which Walter Enoch recently bought was burned to the ground Thursday afternoon, by fire of unknown origin. None of the family was at home at the time and no fire was in the house that they knew of, but as it caught in the attic or roof the supposition is that a spark which fell from the early morning fire had gradually burned until fanned by the afternoon wind it broke out into a flame when all the family was away and soon consumed the building. Nothing was saved except a bed and a few chairs which Mrs. Enoch carried out after her arrival home. She was sitting at a neighbors and seeing the fire she hurried home to find the house well nigh burned down and no chance to save anything except those mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch have the sympathy of everyone in their Misfortune.

W. O. W. UNVEILING CEREMONIES

Sunday Afternoon A Great Event--Good Crowd--Excellent Speech--Monuments of Sovs. Sleamaker White and Rochester Unveiled.

NEIGHBORING CAMPS SEND LARGE DELEGATION.

Sunday afternoon, October fourth, will be long remembered by the W. O. W. Lodges of this vicinity, and their friends. It was the date agreed on and advertised to unveil monuments and do honor to the memories of Sovereigns Winifred Sleamaker, W. B. White and Roscoe Rochester, who were all taken within a short space of time by the ruthless hand of death.

The day was auspicious, and was bright and beautiful as a dream and this lent aid in bringing a great throng of people from all sections. The early train brought many, and each following train augmented the crowd. They came also in wagons and buggies and on horse back, until perhaps the largest crowd ever assembled on a similar occasion.

The Marion Silver Cornett Band furnished sweetest music for the occasion and added, as it always does, much to the pleasures of the occasion. Those who assisted in the ceremonies were J. H. Nimmo, J. W. Wilson, W. H. Clark and R. I. Nunn.

Miss Nellie Sutherland's recitation was well delivered and was much enjoyed.

Little Miss Hazel Pollard also recited and acquitted herself admirably.

The speech of eulogium was delivered by J. R. Robinson in his usual good form and was a masterpiece of oratory and rhetoric. All in all, the day was one long to be remembered and was a bright one in the annals of the W. O. W's

GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE-JURY OUT ALL NIGHT

Clarksville, Tenn., Oct. 3.—The jury this morning returned a verdict in the Gardner Hunt murder case, finding the defendants guilty of murder in the second degree and fixing their punishment at ten years in the penitentiary. The case has been in progress for twenty-seven days and created the greatest interest, it being alleged that the defendants laid in wait and shot Vaughn Bennett, who was a member of night rider gang.

The case went to the jury yesterday afternoon 5:30 o'clock and the jury which was almost worn out by the long trial had the case under consideration nearly all night, reporting the verdict promptly when court convened.

T. M. AVERITT DIES ON PACIFIC COAST.

Telegrams to the Louisville Tobacco Warehouse Company to-day announced the death of T. M. Averitt in Santa Cruz, Cal., last night from pneumonia. This news caused widespread regret in Louisville tobacco circles, where Mr. Averitt was so long and favorably known.

Until a year ago Mr. Averitt for thirty years or more had been an inspector and factor in the tobacco market. At that time he went to California for his health. He was sixty-three years old when he died, and leaves a wife and three children. While in Louisville Mr. Averitt was a member of the Commercial Club, Board of Trade and other organizations. He was an inspector for sixteen years here.—Louisville Times.

Mr. Averitt was well known in this section. His wife was Miss Evalyn Rice, daughter of the late Clay Rice, of the Fredonia Valley section of Lyon county, and sister of Mrs. Mary Clay Dulaney, of Fredonia. He owned a fine home and lived at Princeton several years.

RESIDENT OF LYON CO. ESCAPES A HANDLING

Kuttawa, Ky., Oct. 3.—Although soldiers were camped within a few miles of the scene of their visitation about twenty night riders called at the home of Clifton Osburn, a farmer residing between the rivers in Lyon county, shortly after 12 o'clock Thursday night. Osburn escaped through a back window and the riders failed to carry out their purpose.

Congressman
OLLIE M. JAMES
Will Speak in
MARION, KENTUCKY
On
Saturday Afternoon October 31

DIRECTORY OF UNION OFFICIALS

Continued from last week.

Texas.

D. J. Neill, president, Fort Worth.
J. P. Lane, vice president, Gallatin.
C. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Fort Worth.
Joe E. Edmondson, organizer and lecturer, Fort Worth.
J. W. Smith, chaplain, Belton.
J. E. Beene, conductor, Burleson.
W. W. Scott, doorkeeper, Dodd City.

Executive Committee: J. E. Montgomery, chairman, Skidmore; J. C. Albritton, secretary, Snyder; H. Laas, Brookshire; J. L. McConkey, Wichita Falls; J. A. Wheeler, Moody.

South Carolina.

O. P. Godwin, president, Laurens.
T. T. Wakenfield, vice president, Anderson.
B. F. Earle, secretary-treasurer, Anderson.
A. B. Black, chaplain, Taylor.
M. A. Mahaffey, organizer, Belton.
Executive Committee: J. L. Pickett, chairman, Seneca; W. L. Anderson, secretary, Ninety-six.

Tennessee.

J. E. Montgomery, president, Greenfield.
Samuel Young, vice president, Chestnut Bluff.
T. J. Brooks, secretary-treasurer, Atwood.
J. T. Upton, organizer and lecturer, Halls.
W. B. Savage, chaplain, Halls.
S. S. Fouch, doorkeeper, Medina.
W. T. Smith, conductor, Hardin.
G. A. Hornbeak, business agent, Greenfield.
Executive Committee: S. R. Williams, chairman, Lebanon; A. A. Webb, secretary, Ripley; Dr. H. P. White, Water.
Hudson, Brownsville; Guy Perkins, Stantonville; T. N. Epperson, Humboldt.

THE DISEASE AND THE REMEDY

(By Uncle Sam Hampton.)

Last of a series of articles to be published in the Co-Operator.

(Continued from last week.)

I have given you the arguments and facts, showing the importance and the power of the farmers when organized and united, and now I come to present to you the plan that will bind the farmers to their own system and place them in possession of the machinery of marketing. The trouble heretofore has been to get a concert of action of all the farmers. When this fact is assured the stability of our movement will have been realized.

I approach this subject with perfect confidence in the success of the plan, if it is given a fair test. I fully realize that "Doubting Thomases" will express all kinds of fear and will urge many objections, and if possible, mystify and confuse, and resurrect the most frightful ghosts and predict many imaginary evils. The plan is what you want, and I will now give it, and will follow with a supplement answering objections.

The Union Agreement and Pooling Pledge.

To fortify and reinforce the members of the Farmers' Union in obtaining profitable prices for the crops of the farm, and the co-operation and collective sale of same—

We, the undersigned, members of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, hereby enter into the following compact and working agreement, to-wit:

1st. To plant and cultivate sufficient food crops to feed ourselves and animals.

2nd. To discourage and avoid as far as possible, the credit and mortgage system.

3rd. To refuse to sign any and all mortgages, contracts that will prevent or hinder us from co-operating with our brother farmers in the marketing of crops.

4th. That all of our surplus crops, especially cotton, shall be for sale at union prices, and through the union system, and that we will not "dump" any part of the crop into the hands of speculators and gamblers, to the injury of our brother farmers.

5th. To husband our resources, and if necessary limit our expenditures, so as to conform to our prospective or actual ability to meet all obligations incurred while making and marketing our crops.

6th. To plant a reasonable acreage of cotton, which can be conveniently cultivated and gathered and judiciously sold, without neglecting food crops, and not interfere with the schooling of our children.

7th. To pool and use all the available money at our command, in assisting each other in making and marketing crops.

8th. That when it becomes necessary for any member to have advances and the same cannot be secured without tying up our crops or animals to mercantile or banking concerns, we agree to first seek assistance before the local union or from union brothers, and offer them the same security, to the end that members may co-operate in the sale of crops.

9th. That we will give our patronage and support to such persons, firms or banks as are friendly to the Farmers' Union, and who favor profitable prices for our crops, and will aid in the plans and purposes of the Farmers' Union.

10th. To patronize, encourage and support all Union enterprises, such as warehouses, cotton yards, cotton gins, and to aid in their construction, provided same shall be owned and controlled directly by the Union or its members.

11th. We also further agree to pay into the treasury of the local Union the sum of \$5.00 per year, the same to be held in the local Union as a defense fund in protecting its members, or to cover any losses sustained in carrying out the purposes of this agreement.

Therefore, for the purpose of forming a more perfect Union, and

carry out the stipulations above, and to promote and spread the grand purposes of the Farmers' Union, we subscribe our names to this compact, pledging our property, our lives and our sacred honor, to protect, defend and abide in this faith. And further, to attend all meetings of our local Union, to spread knowledge among farmers, to recruit and build up the Farmers' Union, promote harmony and good will and to maintain honesty in all relations with each other.

MEMBERS' NAMES.

LOCAL UNION.

P. O.

STATE.

Objections and Answers.

Objection No. 1.—Suppose all the farmers organize and pool their cotton, won't that be a trust?

Ans.—No, not a criminal trust, as the crop so pooled remains the property of the farmer that produced it, and is for sale through the Union system. Just the same as the labor union workers and all others, who are organized for protection.

Objection No. 2.—Can farmers make prices for themselves?

Ans.—Yes, when organized. Somebody makes prices now; why not the farmers? They have the best right.

Objection No. 3.—Can farmers who are in debt afford to hold their crop?

Ans.—Yes, they can better afford to hold than to sell it at a sacrifice. Besides, when they are all organized, and holding at the same time, they won't be hurt to hold long. Nobody will be hurt, but everybody will be helped.

Objection No. 4.—But suppose speculators refuse to buy.

Ans.—Let them quit. The farmers don't need them, anyhow. Legitimate dealers will then come forward and buy from the farmers at the farmers' price, and the gambler and speculator will be eliminated. The world needs and must have what the farmer produces, but the speculator and gambler is a parasite. Nobody needs them.

Objection No. 5.—Wouldn't there be danger in the farmers setting the price too high?

Ans.—No; their Union is based upon the principles of Equity and the Golden Rule. They can be better trusted than the food trust gamblers.

Objection No. 6.—Are the farmers competent to handle their own products?

Ans.—Yes. When co-operating they can furnish supplies with a great deal more certainty and regularity than at present. Very often now, under heavy declining market, or even with rapidly advancing prices, the goods of life are held off the market, and people are forced to suffer. The farmers contemplate a steady supply to meet a steady demand. Speculation is very injurious to both producers and consumers.

Objection No. 7.—Will it not require a vast expenditure of money for farmers to do these things for themselves?

Ans.—No. Farmers are not organizing to buy, but to sell their products. It will require only a very small capital to build and equip their machine of marketing, and the world will have to furnish the money to buy the crops. One cent a pound placed upon cotton would build every warehouse necessary to put the farmers in the possession of the machine. One cent per dozen on eggs, one cent per pound on butter and one cent per pound on fat cattle and hogs will more than do all these things for farmers. When organized we are in a position to make the balance of the world do these things for us with no possible injury to anyone.

Objection No. 8.—Can farmers be depended upon to stick to their organization?

Ans.—Yes. When you give them something that will bring them benefits, they will stick as well as any other class. The farmers are the greatest organizers and stickers in the world and when you give them something to stick to, that will make them money, enabling them to have comfortable homes and educate their children, they would be worse than fools not to stick. They have got to stick or continue to be "stuck."

Objection No. 9.—Won't it take a long time to organize all the farmers on this plan?

Ans.—No. They will organize more rapidly on this plan than any other. When once they are assured that the plan is to bring all the farmers into line, they will have greater confidence in the Union. The reason that the farmers have been slow to organize is that the plan have not been definite. But with a definite plan before them, and when all farmers are going to be asked to join and co-operate, they will organize very rapidly. Besides, we don't need all of them, as any considerable number, or at least a majority of the farmers, acting in concert, can win.

Objection No. 10.—I am afraid if prices are made profitable as the Union contemplates, that farmers will plant big crops and overproduce.

Ans.—Just the opposite is the truth. Good prices will have the greatest tendency in the world to cause farmers to reduce their crop acreage and practice intensive farming and diversification. Prices being good, it will not be necessary for farmers to plant large fields and work their wives and children. When prices are low, they must necessarily plant heavy crops to meet demands upon them. Good prices will enable the farmers to give their land the "rest cure," and thus build up and reclaim its lost fertility.

I have gone far enough with these objections and answers. If anybody has any more let them be brought forward. This is no time to quibble and debate foolish questions. What the farmers want is a plan to unite them and if you will study the propositions laid down in the truth, and our grand cause will go forward to success.

Yours in the cause of humanity,
SAM J. HAMPTON.

The Farmers' Union Scout.
Fort Worth, Texas.

CONVENTION OF NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION.

The fourth annual convention of the Farmers' Union adjourned Thursday night, Sept. 3, after an eventful session.

All the officials were re-elected with the exception of one of the Executive Committee, and he was left out by his own request. That was W. S. Miller, who was succeeded by W. T. Londermilk, of Texas.

The National Union was represented by delegates from nineteen states, and it seems that our national officers were never more jubilant over the prospect for the growth of the union. We already have almost 3,000,000 members, and we are growing as never before.

The body had the distinguished honor of entertaining the Hon. Samuel W. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers delivered two addresses while in Ft. Worth.

Mr. Gompers discussed the conditions which had confronted the wage-earner and the things which had been done to better those conditions, and urged that the same might be done for the farmers.

He said that now certain people were anxiously asking what they could do for the farmer, but that before the farmers began to organize they were asking what more they could do for the farmer.

The speaker reviewed the injunction decision of the Supreme Court of the U. S. in which organized labor was held to be in violation of the anti-trust laws and warned the Farmers' Union that it was only a short step to apply the same rule to the farmers' organization.

The minimum price on cotton was set by the Farmers' Union National convention, but is to be kept a secret in the locals.

Brethren, let's begin keeping things a little closer in the locals, as we may have to keep the minimum price on tobacco about next year.

It won't be long till the next regular meeting of the County Union. Let's see how many members in good standing we can report.

Get out and organize that local or help your county organizer to do so.

The picnic was a decided success and it looks like we should all congratulate ourselves and go to work as never before. There is lots to do yet, and let's see who can do the most by the time the County Union meets.

The man who knocks on the Farmers' Union had as well be knocking on his own head. He had as well join and be done with it, for if he is waiting for them to quit he had as well be waiting for doom's day.

We couldn't quit if we were to try, and we haven't seen anything yet that makes us want to quit.

C. O. P.

CHEERFULNESS.

(By R. McLean Fields.)

If you'll sing a song as you go along,
In the face of the real and fancied wrong,

In spite of doubt, if you'll fight it out,
And show a heart that is brave and stout;

If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse the tears,
You'll force the ever-reluctant cheers,

That the world denies when a coward cries,
To give to the man who bravely tries.

And you'll win success with a little song—
If you'll sing a song as you go along!

If you'll sing a song as you trudge along,
You'll see that the singing will make you strong

And the heavy load and the rugged road
And the sting and stripe of the torturous goad

Will soar with the note that you set afloat,
That the beam will change to a trifling load.

And bright and beautiful when glad;
That all you need is a little song—
If you sing the song as you trudge along!

—The Brown Book.

THE LOVES OF YOUTH.

Great-grandma smiled and wiped her speck.

"I had a doll," she said;
"I made it out of bits of cloth;
My mother sewed the head,
I took the doll to bed at night;
All day I lugged her 'round.
Oh, surely never once, I think,
A part we two were found!"

Then grandma beamed, "When I was young
My doll was just too sweet,
With painted hair and painted face
And china hands and feet.
She met a most untimely end,
My darling Debbie Rudd!
For brother stabbed her through the chest
And spilled her sawdust blood!"

Then mamma said, "My doll was French;
It surely was a prize!
Said 'daddy' and had real hair and teeth
And used to shut its eyes!"

And then a gown of silken goods,
Kid shoes and cotton hose,
But had to stand up all the night,
So's not to muss its clothes!"

Small Helen listened to them all
And then cried out with glee,
"I'd give up ev'ry doll you owned
For darling Teddy B."

He's like a doll, he's like a dog,
He's often like a muff;
At home, abroad or any place,
Old Teddy B.'s the stuff.

—Philadelphia Record.

How many of you are reading the Disease and the Remedy, which is being published weekly on the Farmers' Union page of the Record-Press? It is a master article and the best of it is yet to come. He is just now getting you ready for the facts and figures in the case.

Farmers Educational Co-Operative Union Of America

The Girl Who Rides the Plow.
Ye city belles who stand and primp
Before the glass each day,
And try to put some color where
The bloom has fled away,
Behold your country cousin's charms
And at her freshness bow;
The morning kisses her lips red,
While riding father's plow.

I saw her drive the team afield,
And mount the iron seat,
As lithe as any kitten when
It springs with cushioned feet,
The city miss, with lazy yawn,
And marble face and brow,
Was sleeping off the last night's dance
While Ceres rode the plow.

The one is like a flower that grows
Within a sunless room;
The other drinks God's morning air
That gives the richer bloom.
The one may pound the striated keys
And bellow like a cow;
The other sings the world's breadsong
—song—
The while she rides the plow.

When fashion's gilded race is run
And time has left his scars
On powdered beauty, that once shone
Like meteoric stars;
Then who will press her painted lips
Or breathe the lover's vow,
While summer tints with rosy blush
The girl who rides the plow?

—Eugene Secor.

Price Says Heavy Demand.

Theodore Price, the cotton speculator who has been on the bear side of the cotton market for two or three seasons past, and the man who issued the confidential circular last year to bankers and merchants advising them to force the farmers to sell, has turned to the other side of the market and has just issued the following circular:

America will sell its agricultural products of this year for something over eight billions of dollars. The world cannot pay us for this in gold, abundant as it is, because there is not much gold in the world, and we must be paid in goods which other people will produce. The result will be an impetus to industry and commerce that will set all wheels in motion and give employment to all able to work.

I shall not be surprised if about September, 1909, Messrs. Hood, Fernie & Co. in the light of spinners' takings of 14,000,000 bales of American cotton for the season then ending shall cable me that a crop of 15,000,000 bales will be too small for 1910. When cotton was half a cent lower, I advised spinners to protect their prospective requirements until December. I now advise them to buy all the cotton they can, around present prices. I am certain the crop has been over-estimated and am equally certain that it will seem so small before frost that the cotton they now buy or the goods they manufacture from it can be sold at a handsome profit.

To the Southern planter I say there is no possible reason why you should accept less than 10 cents per pound for this year's crop, however large and you may be justified in demanding very much more, if the crop promises to be less than 13,000,000 bales.

A year ago, in September, 1907 when cotton was selling at 13 cents I predicted that under the panicky conditions which I foresaw, it would sell at 8 cents, and May contracts in New York actually sold at 8.93.

On Wholesale Botching.

It used to be that a man could take a small team and small tools, plant many things on thirty acres of land, raise a good support. Send their children to school half of the year. But how is it now? From 75 to 90 acres with a double or triple team, all of the children and a hired hand thirteen months in the cotton field; buy everything to live on out of the store on a credit (board in town and live at home). If that is not botching, what is it? One land owner in Red River county said it used to be that "I could let get one man to take more than 25 or 30 acres; then I got a hale to the acre, but now he must have 75 or 80 acres, and the result is it takes three acres to make a bale."

Now, on another kind of botching there is too much cross-firing on various subjects. I fear if it is not stopped it will get our Union in to a conglomeration of messes. Let me offer a suggestion: Let headquarters say what we need mostly to give success. Such as banks, mills, warehouses, etc., and let the locals work to that point and get cross-firing.—Rev. E. C. Martin in National Co-Operator.

Grape growers in the Rogue river valley, Oregon, are delighted because they have discovered that the peculiar red soil of that country will produce the Flame Tokay grape to perfection. One grower put out 100,000 Tokay slips this spring.

Some idea of the scarcity of timber may be had from the fact that when an Illinois farmer cut 19-inch boards out of cottonwood trees on his farm the fact was heralded throughout the state as something quite remarkable.

Agriculture in the Public Schools.

Joseph S. A. Minear, of Fort Worth, Texas, in National Co-Operator, says:

School gardening is presented with the elements of permanency inherited in itself, for Europe has over a hundred thousand school gardens today, which have become a feature of the educational field.

In Cleveland and Dayton, Ohio, in Philadelphia and Kansas City, it has raised adjoining real estate, and in the city of San Antonio, Texas, it has raised the value of lots where children worked with the soil and growing plants.

This work is comparatively new to Texas, but it is not, however, in an experimental stage, for in the District of Columbia, Connecticut, New York and other states it has been conducted with various results.

On the other hand, there are many educators who look upon this work as a fad, but they are stimulated by political movements, which will eventually fade away.

Agriculture in a broad sense is the primary basis of wealth in this country, and we should do all in our power to bring early to the mind of the child facts which will point out the necessity and importance of such work conducted on a systematic and scientific basis.

It is well known by all who have the opportunity of being connected with the public schools, that the public school education causes us to forget our relationship to the soil and points to the farmer as being a man without a future. To allow such to continue is a sad mistake and will no doubt injure the child.

The work in a city may be entirely different from what it should be in a rural district. In the city the main ideas should be to combine moral and physical training, to throw off the class room restraints and to give the child an opportunity to stretch its limbs. To accomplish such, it should be done through some form of manual training, and there is no form better than the school garden.

In the rural districts the point of view should not be to maintain common methods used at home. The mental strain does not exist in these schools as in the city, because the average country boy brings about the equilibrium between the mental and physical functions, therefore it would be wise to teach an elementary principle of agriculture in such schools, and have a garden where it could be conducted in a manner which would eventually effect the industrial development of this state.

No attempt heretofore has been made to present the methods for this state in a written form and I hope these chapters will help lead the way to better things. Conditions existing at San Antonio, Texas, have been constantly kept in mind in preparing this work; therefore, what is said will vary according to the locality.

The community system of gardening is where the children take care of the garden in general. This system does not strongly develop the idea of individual responsibility, and a boy has a tendency to care little for the plants which others have shared in producing. This brings about lack of interest and many boys will shirk responsibility.

The individual system is where each boy possesses a small plot of ground for a garden. Each boy performs every operation of preparation, planting and general care of the plants grown in his garden. This system furnishes a basis of valuable knowledge and is superior to any system yet tested.

Size Up the Successful Farmer.

The Danbury Reporter sizes up the successful farmer of the future in the following manner: "The day is coming when the small farm, the labor saving machinery, the knowledge of seasons and soils and rotations, and the careful but intense cultivation shall constitute the equipment which will yield handsome returns. The farmer of the future who shall win success will be an educated man. He will know his fields like the potter knows his clay, and his mind will be as skilled as the hand of the artisan who fashions the vase. He will be able to plan a campaign upon his plots with the same precision that Lee planned at Cold Harbor, and execute it with the success of Jackson at Antietam. As the lawyer knows his code, he will be acquainted with soils and strata, and as the practitioner is drilled in the art of civil procedure, he will know the rotations, he must be familiar with precedent, and his evenings shall be spent by the fireside with text books and farm journal, and the experiences of his fellow soilmen in other countries shall be in his mind always. He must be a student, but his knowledge shall not all come from books. Personal experience, experimentation, test plots, visits to other model farms, these shall make his battery invincible."

Don't get the habit of starting to town as soon as you get a bale of cotton picked. Let it remain in the open, where it will gain in weight quality and price.

The president of the National Hay Association says that the hay crop of the United States during this year will be the largest in ten years, or since 1898.

It's all right to "put your shoulder to the wheel," but be sure the wheel is steered in the right direction.

The City

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D.,
Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody's Church, Chicago.



Christ sent forth his disciples "two by two" into every city. The evangelization of the world was begun at Pentecost in a great city. The cities evangelized mean the world evangelized. Dr. Strong says truly "the city is the nerve center of our civilization."

There were some in Ephesus (Acts 19) who did not believe in "the way." The way which Paul preached was "repentance toward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ." It was the simple gospel of the grace of God. His purpose was to bring men into right relation with God through Christ, that they might thus be brought into right relations with each other. Some religious people in the synagogue spoke evil of "the way"; they did not believe in this simple gospel method. They might have suggested a course of lectures in which the gospel was not to be prominent. Taking the people by guile was to them the wisest method. Paul, however, insisted on "the way," and persisted along that line.

Bad Business. In Ephesus was the great temple of Diana, and there were some who made their living by manufacturing and selling images of this popular goddess. The success of Paul's preaching turned away many from purchasing these wares. The result was a commotion among the craftsmen. Demetrius, president of the Association of Idol Makers, called a meeting and protested that this crusade against their business should stop, and he made appeal to the honor of Diana.

In our cities to-day there are many lines of business which would be overthrown by the success of the gospel. A temple of Diana in America is the liquor traffic. The goddess of this country, you know, is liberty, and those who make their money out of this traffic plead for the honor of their goddess. They claim that they should have the liberty to destroy their neighbors. The cry of the craftsmen and their sympathizers is "Great is the goddess of liberty which allows men to debauch their fellows." Another temple of Diana is the theater. The stage as an institution is corrupt and corrupting.

The Secret of Victory. Now the important question is, how can we prevail against these evils? The answer is in Acts 19:20, "So mightily grew the Word of God and prevailed." Where the Word of God is preached in the power of the Spirit it cannot fail to conquer. But under what conditions will it prevail? We have but to study the context in this chapter in order that we may learn.

The little church at Ephesus had not so much as heard of the Holy Spirit. These men were saved, but they were powerless because they had not received the Holy Spirit. They needed the tongue of fire. The first thing, therefore, which Paul did at Ephesus was to seek the endowment of power for this little band of Christians.

Combustion, Not Explosion. This was the method pursued before Pentecost. The disciples met in the upper room and continued to pray for the fulfillment of the promise of the Spirit's coming. The church within the church who believe in prayer are the tinder ready to receive the fire of the Holy Spirit. A revival is not an explosion but a combustion. The tongues of the little church were all united. Every one was a preacher of the good tidings. There are orders in the church which ought not to be ignored, but in the matter of soul-winning we need to forget the distinction between clergy and laity while we seek to bring men to a saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Paul's next step was to preach continuously for three months in the synagogue. He spoke boldly, "reasoning and persuading as to the things concerning the Kingdom of God."

His third step was to hold a protracted meeting every day for over two years. "He disputed daily in the school of one Tyrannus." Who Tyrannus was I do not know; doubtless a popular teacher of rhetoric with a large hall in the center of Ephesus. In this secular hall Paul preached every day until "all that dwell in Asia heard the word of the Lord Jesus, both Jews and Greeks."

A careful study of all great revivals will prove that they were begun and carried on in this apostolic fashion. Begin with Pentecost; first, a little company gathered around Christ, who teaches them for two or three years, then a larger company in the upper room praying and then the great crowd, of whom 3,000 were converted in one day. The revival under Wesley and Whitefield was carried on after this same fashion. First, a little band of students, the "Holy club" at Oxford, in prayer, then a larger number in the Foundry of London and then the great throngs at Smithfield. Back of every great revival is prayer. We must begin and advance on our knees if the city is to be evangelized.



1908 FALL SEASON 1908.

This time we know you can find more New Up-to-date High Grade All Wool Clothing here from \$7.50 to \$16.50 than we have ever shown before, and is the first time in several seasons that we feel justified in claiming something like Extra Good Values in Merchandise. You can buy everything in our line for 10 to 25 per cent. less than at this time last year, and of better quality.

All the New Shades in all Wool Worsted Suits \$10.00 to \$16.50.
A Big Line of Ladies New Style Long Coats all Shades \$2.75 to \$10.

All the New Things in Young Men's Hats, Shirts, Ties and Etc. Millinery the best now ready. Ladies Hats at Any Price.

Best Calicoes 5c., a big line. Hoosier Domestic 5c. Hope Bleach 8 1-3c. Good Bleach 5c. Best Dress Gingham, 8 1-3, 10, and 12 1-2c. A fine line of Cherron Stripes, Invisible Stripes, Diagonal Serges, Broadcloth, Mohairs, Rain-proof and all kinds of Dress Goods. New Silks and Satins, all shades, 75c to \$1.50 per yard. The most exclusive line of bands and other trimmings out this season. We expect to please you better than ever if possible.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY OF NORTH AMERICA.

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S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec. Calhoun, Ky.

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

MARION F. POGUE, EDITOR.

Judge Towery addressed Frances Local A. S. of E. last Saturday night, on the tobacco question as billed. For two hours he entertained his splendid audience with the best discourse of the season. He understands the question thoroughly and does not mince words in expressing it. If every body would indicate his position as clearly as the Judge, the line between the people and the trusts would be clear cut. We have too many trimmers, hypocrites and band-wagon riders; and in our estimation the band-wagon rider is but little better than the night rider. Come again Judge, you made a "strike," that will always land a home run.

We hope that as the busy season is about over, that every member of our order in the county will turn out to our next county Union on Saturday the 10th day of October. We shall do our best to secure some one to address us. What say you to a good Equity speech?

Stand For The People.

Whether the judges of the Ken-

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

First—Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

Second—Because, if the children are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

Third—Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becoming thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

Fourth—Because it is the standard remedy in all throat and lung affections. No household should be without it.

Send this advertisement, together with name of paper in which it appears, your address and four cents to cover postage, and we will send you a "Complete Handy Atlas of the World."

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tucky court of appeals shall, or shall not, wear gowns is a discussion assuming the proportion of an issue. So far as The Times is concerned, they can either wear gowns or sit in their shirt-tails, if they will hand down fewer opinions in favor of corporations, and more on the side of the people. In this respect the records of some of the judges of the court of appeals is not altogether creditable to either themselves or their parties.—Glasgow Times.

Cantrill Makes Masterful Speech.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 18.—J. Campbell Cantrill, president of the Kentucky State Union of the American Society of Equity, addressed a gathering of members of the society and of the Kentucky State Grange and other visitors to the Kentucky State Fair estimated at 10,000 persons at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Cantrill spoke from the band stand in front of the Live Stock Pavilion. President Cantrill's speech dealt with the purposes and methods of the Society of Equity, and it was his first official utterance in this direction. He spoke at considerable length and explained clearly and fully the activities of his organization. Miss Alice M. Lloyd, of Lexington, who has been called the "Joan of Arc of men in brown jeans," was unable to reach Louisville in time to take part in the exercises, and Mr. Cantrill was the only speaker.

A REPRESENTATIVE GATHERING.

This is probably the most representative gathering of Kentuckians from all parts of the Commonwealth the fair has yet had. The fact that this is Equity and Grange day has drawn visitors from all sections engaged in every form of agricultural pursuits, and especially from the tobacco growing districts. The probability is that the attendance of today will run close to that of yesterday.

EQUITY AND GRANGE DAY.

Better understanding the varying interests in different parts of Kentucky and the conditions actuating movements among people interested in different activities will rule in the state from now on as the result of the meeting of agricultural and allied people from all sections of the fair.

Mr. Cantrill is chairman and E. P. Wolcott, of Covington, Master of the Kentucky State Grange, is vice chairman.

It is the expectation of the officials that this will be another record-breaking day in point of attendance, for members of the Equity and Grange societies from all parts of the Commonwealth are thronging the grounds. The grounds and buildings have been turned over to them to allow them to demonstrate to their fellow citizens and the world at large that they are not the night riders, but well-behaved industrious people bent on making a good, clear, honest living.

This was indeed a quiet day for the Equity people of the state. If any body is inclined to be pessimis-

tic as to results from the Society of Equity, he may now rest assured that it is a fixture on the American continent. Glowing reports come in from every quarter of the union. Thousands of members are being enrolled every week; pools are being formed of every staple the farmer raises; Equity exchanges are being put in every where to control the marketings of all kinds of farm and garden products.

We saw thousands of our brethren in Equity and they bid us God speed in this benighted section of the state, when the yellow journal paints us ruffians and the Law and Order League asks to come under the protection of this beneficent order. We can only ask; what have we done to merit this abuse? While the farmer labors like the oxen as well; but when he asks for his share, he is an anarchist and a night rider.

EVERITT BEATEN

Judge Harvey Passes on American Society of Equity Case.

OFFICERS ARE ECONOMICAL

Judge Lawson Harvey, of the Superior Court, has refused the application of James A. Everitt for a receiver for the American Society of Equity of North America. Mr. Everitt alleged the society was being badly managed by its officers, that it was indebted to him and others for large amounts, and that feuds and dissensions were threatening to disrupt it.

"After hearing testimony in the case, Judge Harvey came to the conclusion that the officers of the society were conducting its business economically, and were gradually paying off its debts. Judge Harvey believed that the appointment of a receiver might cause the subscriptions from members of the society to decrease, thus cutting off the organization's only income."—The Indianapolis (Ind.) News, Saturday, July 25, 1908.

TOBACCO TIDINGS.

(By J. G. Orsburn)

The much-needed rain has come at last. Though too late to increase the yield of tobacco it will be of much benefit in cleaning the dust off that which has not yet been cut. This week will more than likely witness the housing of the last crop. The rain will also be a benefit to those who are yet to fire their tobacco, as it will lessen the chances of

getting it burned during the operation. Taking it throughout, no doubt this has been the dryest and warmest September we have had in many years.

MEETING OF BUR-

LEY TOBACCO SOCIETY.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 27.—The members of the Burly Tobacco Society of the American Society of Equity met at their respective voting places yesterday afternoon and elected for each precinct their representative on the County Board of Control.

The Board of Control of each county is composed of one member from each precinct. They meet and elect a secretary and chairman. The chairman becomes by virtue of such election the county's member of the State Board of Control, which is composed of the chairman of about twenty-eight county boards. These meet on the second Tuesday in each month at the headquarters of the society in Winchester.

The members elected yesterday will meet in Lexington next Saturday and organize for the coming year, the chairman elected by that meeting being the county's selection of the member of the State Board.—Lexington Herald.

SOME FINE TOBACCO

Mr. Sam Pedigo has left at the Messenger office a sample of Sumatra tobacco raised at Brewton, Ala., on the farm of his sister, Mrs. Will Shutz. The tobacco is grown under canvas and the product brings \$2.50 per pound. On two acres of ground the product sold \$3,200.—Bowling Green Messenger.

CERTIFICATE OF AUDITOR.

To the Executive Committee of the Stemming District Association. Gentlemen:—The accounts of receipts and disbursements of your Secretary, Mr. E. G. Thompson, having been referred to me for audit, I beg to report that I have examined and verified the amounts shown in his reports, examining all vouchers, checks, and checking same in the itemized statements rendered by the several banks handling the funds of your Association, and have verified the balance shown on hand at the date of the secretary's report—September 5th, 1908, hereby certifying to the correctness of the above accounts.

Respectfully submitted,

F. P. JENKINS

Public Accountant and Auditor. Henderson, Ky., Sept. 26, 1908. The above report should prove very interesting to every man who has entrusted the handling and sale

of his tobacco to the Stemming District Association. It shows the good judgement of the officials of the organization in choosing reliable, competent men to conduct affairs, and it speaks well for our secretary, Mr. E. G. Thompson.

The Tramp's Sermon.

A poor old wail, ragged and unkempt, stood looking in through the plate-glass window of a gilded saloon in New Orleans. Two fashionably dressed young men noticed him and one said to the other: "Say let's do the good Samaritan, and set Hobo up to a drink." The other hilariously consented and the tramp slouched into the saloon at their heels. As he poured the liquor into the glass with a trembling hand, one of the young men said, "Make us a speech!" The tramp swallowed down the liquor with a fierce thirst, then straightened himself and stood before them with a grace and dignity that all dirt and rags could not obscure. "Gentlemen," he said, "I look to-night at you and at myself, and it seems to me I look upon the picture of my lost manhood. This bloated face was once as young and handsome as yours. This shambling figure once walked as proudly as yours, a man among men. I, too, once had a home and friends and position. I had a wife as beautiful as an artist's dream, and I dropped the priceless pearl of her honor and respect in the wine cup. I had children as sweet and lovely as the flowers of spring, and I saw them fade and die under the blighting curse of a drunken father. To-day I am a husband without a wife, a father without a child, a tramp with no home to call his own, a man in whom every good impulse is dead—all, all, swallowed up in the maelstrom of drink."

The tramp ceased speaking. The glass fell from his nerveless finger and shattered into a thousand fragments on the floor. The swinging doors pushed open and shut again and he was gone. Let the young man who is offered a glass of wine



remember this sermon.—Louis Albert Banks.

Steamboat Check Found

In Mouth of a Catfish.

Augusta, Ky., Sept. 28.—Dr. S. L. Wait captured a fifty-pound catfish in a team hole below town. The fish had evidently gone into the hole before the river had reached its present low stage. It took refuge under a ledge of rock. The fish was killed with a large spear after a desperate fight. While cleaning the fish Dr. Wait found a trunk check with the word "Magnolia" inscribed on it. A steamer by this name was blown up and sunk near New Richmond, O., about thirty-five years ago, and it is supposed that the trunk check belonged to the ill-fated vessel. Several residents of Bracken county were on the Magnolia at the time of the accident, some losing their lives.

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

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MATTINGS.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected today by the State Veterans of the

Permanently Located.

T. Rushing.
Henderson Clay street--Rev. E.
Vance.
Morganfield--F. M. Thomas.

The rural free delivery carriers are having all they are looking for in way of mail.

During Sept. Nobel Hill, on route No. 1, delivered 3140 letters, papers Wathen Rankin on route No. 2.

Many of our people are attend-

Clyde Boaz, Dycusburg, has a position in Sam Howerton's dry goods store.



Where Your Interests Lay

Is it not where you find the best values? If this be true we are not afraid to compare our line of merchandise with anyone. We take Quality as the first consideration, and Price Next.

SUITS and OVERCOATS

For the Young and the Old—For the Large and the Small—The Stout and the Lean

High Quality

Perfect Fitting Bench Tailored and Finished by Hand. The only difference you can see between these and made to measure suits is the

PRICE

Come examine them whether you want to buy or not.

STYLISH FABRICS

And latest things in DRESS GOODS

and waistings, in Silks and Woolens.

Something New in RUGS and DRUGGETS, CARPETS and MATTINGS.

Remember that we are second to none on goose underwear, Hosiery, Blankets and Comforts and invite you to inspect them.

CLOAKS!

If you want to

Save Money

and get something New, Good and Stylish in Ladies, Misses or Childrens

CLOAKS

it will pay you to come see our line and get our prices before you make your purchases. We did carry over a single Ladies cloak from last season.

Good Shoes

Are appreciated long after you forget what you paid for them, and these are the shoes we like to sell not merely to please you but it pleases us for it certainly sells more shoes for us.

W. L. Douglas for MEN

Duttenhofers for WOMEN

Red School House for CHILDREN

QualityStore. TAYLOR & CANNAN

PERSONALS

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

J. D. Gregory will return home next week, about the 14th.

A. M. Witherspoon, who has been at work on Wm. Terry's new house in Mounds vicinity, has returned home.

Joe Kaykendoll, of Princeton, visited in Marion and vicinity Saturday and Sunday.

FOR SALE—Two good work horses. E. F. DEAN. Iron Hill, Ky. 17-1f

Miss Ellis Gray after a pleasant visit at Paducah and Princeton, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Paris were in Evansville last week attending the state fair.

Mrs. S. Gugenheim and son, Samuel, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Williams near Providence.

Mrs. Marshal Jenkins is taking art lessons at a Paducah studio. She was there several days last week.

FOR SALE—One second hand Sewing Machine Wagon. GEO. M. CRIDER.

A. H. Cardin, of View, who has been spending the summer in Wisconsin and at the northern lake resorts, has returned home.

Miss Rebecca Williams, of Providence, after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. S. Gugenheim, has returned home.

J. S. McMurray & Co. have moved their grocery from the corner building to opera house block.

Any day you wish to come is our opening date. We'll take pleasure in showing you our hats. L. M. DAVIDSON.

W. E. Potter is at work at W. T. Terry's completing his new residence on his farm near Mounds.

Chastine Haynes, who is with the Ky state guards at Hopkinsville, spent several days here last week.

The large tobacco barn of Charlie Hunt east of the city, was burned last week. It caught from fire used in curing the crop, all of which had been housed. The loss falls heavily on Mr. Hunt who is one of the county's best men.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building John W. Wilson was in Owensboro last week on business.

J. W. Blue was in Tolu on legal business last week.

From hand-bills distributed on the streets last week, we see that E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, collector of the internal revenue, will speak here Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Metcalfe's steam laundry does the prettiest work that comes to the county. If not, no charge will be made. Roy Gilbert. tf

Thos. W. Champion was in Owensboro on legal business Thursday and Friday of last week.

Lennoth Lemon, of Iron Hill, was in the city Thursday enroute to Evansville to attend the state fair.

We make our fight on the quality of our work. Make comparison, that's the best way to tell. Roy Gilbert.

Wm. Sisco, one of the substantial farmers of View vicinity, was here Thursday.

F. M. Clement, of View, spent several days last week with the family of his son, J. I. Clement, of this city.

T. C. Jameson, of Oia, Ark., was here last week visiting his friends for the first time in several years. He is looking fat, happy and prosperous.

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of 131 acres, 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Carrsville. 90 acres cleared, 41 acres in timber, 14 acres orchard, good 6 room house. 35 acres creek bottom, stock barn, running water, also ponds and 2 cisterns.—J. W. CAMPBELL, Carrsville, Ky. 17-4t

R. C. Haynes, wife and little daughter, Dorothy, of Willow Springs, Mo., has returned to Marion to live. He is employed on the staff at the office of the Crittenden Record-Press.

Archie Davidson is now a full fledged lawyer. His license as such was given him by Judge Thomas P. Cook at Hopkinsville last week. He will practice in all the courts at this bar for the present, but may go west later.

Mrs. Ada Crawford and little daughter, and Miss Clara Crawford, of Tolu, were the guests of Mrs. Yates and Miss Allie May Yates latter part of last week.

Just as we go to press we received information that Congressman O. M. James will speak here Saturday, Oct. 31st, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m.

J. C. Elder, Jr., is clerking in County Clerk Weldon's office during the absence of Clarence Franks, who is with the state guards at Murray, Ky.

City Attorney John A. Moore, took his little daughter to Evansville last week to have an operation performed on her throat, which Dr. Knapp did successfully. The little lady is getting along nicely and will soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cook and little daughter, Elizabeth, attended the performance of Ringling Bros. circus at Hopkinsville last week, and were the guests of her sister, Mrs. M. E. Bacon.

Hon. Albert Butler, of Salem, was here Tuesday enroute to Princeton to hear Gov. Wilson speak.

W. Murray Sanders will leave this week for New York on business.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler returned from Evansville last week, where she attended the state fair.

Mrs. A. J. Baker and little daughter, Gladys, returned from Ardmore, Indian Territory.

Mrs. Jas. L. Travis and two sons have gone to Howell, Ky., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Whitlock.

W. N. Rochester, who was reported quite ill last week, is now much better and able to be up.

Mrs. Welford White and two little daughters have returned to their home in Helena, Ark., after a month's sojourn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Woods.

Evertt Minner, of Dodge City, Kan., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Minner, on south Main street.

Messrs. John and M. H. Weldon returned Monday evening from a few days visit to their sister, Mrs. Jane King, of Rosebud, Ill. They report a happy meeting of their sister as they had not seen each other for nineteen years.

Grover Newcom and his mother, Mrs. E. H. Newcom, of Portales, New Mexico., who arrived two weeks ago on a visit to her aged parents, Squire Wm. Asher and wife, and other relatives, left Monday for their home in the west. They report crops in good condition out there no lack of rain.

C. E. Weldon, of Wytheville, Va., arrived in this city Monday morning and to deliver the address at the W. O. W. unveiling ceremonies at the cemetery in the afternoon, failed to arrive, thus disappointing a large crowd.

Frank Summerville and wife, of Mattoon, were in the city Sunday.

S. D. Winter, a St. Louis Capitalist, has been in the city several days.

Mrs. Oliver Hurley and baby are the guests of her parents in Sturgis this week.

Mrs. Oliver Hurley and daughter, of Marion, arrived Sunday afternoon to visit her father, Ed Jones.—Sturgis Correspondent for Morganfield Sun.

Henry & Henry, the marble and granite men, of this city, have just erected on the cemetery lot of T. H. Cochran, one of the largest monuments that has ever been brought to this county.

Robert Huston, of Hardinsburg, Ky., has just arrived in our city, and has been employed by Henry & Henry, in the marble and granite business.

C. S. Knight, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., was here last week on business connected with the Marion Zinc Co.

Gus Summerville and wife, of Mattoon, were here Sunday to attend the W. O. W. unveiling here.

Geo. W. Cruce, of Crayne, lost a fine barn of tobacco by fire Wednesday morning.

STRAYED.—On Sunday, a hog, weighing about 125 pounds, and is bob-tailed. Will pay for its return to me. R. H. KEMP.

Percy Cooksey and Mr. Vosier, of Dycusburg, were here this week on business.

O. L. Foster, of Carrsville, passed through the city Monday enroute to Trigg county, to attend the Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mrs. R. L. Orme left Monday for a visit to Mrs. W. C. Bland at Uniontown.

Green Johnson is receiving congratulations from his friends. The stork left a new girl at his home a few days ago.

Lee Vick is feeling quite proud over the arrival of a new girl at his house Monday night, Oct. 5th.

Next Sunday is attendance day at the First Presbyterian church. Every boy and girl should attend and take some friend with them.

Rev. J. T. Stubblefield, who was expected here to preach Sunday morning and to deliver the address at the W. O. W. unveiling ceremonies at the cemetery in the afternoon, failed to arrive, thus disappointing a large crowd.

Lee Morse, of Iron Hill, was here Wednesday.

Hon. M. F. Pogue, Dan Mathews and several other friends, of Frances, were here Sunday to attend the W. O. W. unveiling.

Mrs. J. Amphas Weldon and little daughter, have returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hill.

W. B. Rankin, county committeeman, and W. H. Clark, will address the Frances local American Society of Equity Wednesday night, Oct. 14th, 1908.

Porter's "Tuff-Steel" razors are opened for an agent in every town. First come, first served. Printer's ink will keep them constantly before the people and nothing but the truth shall be told.

Ed Dean left Wednesday afternoon for Newport to attend the state Sunday school convention.

Leslie Melton, who returned last week from Alva, Okla., for a few days stay at home, left Monday for Champaign, Ill., to complete his course in the university there.

Bart Summerville and little son, Eugene, were here Sunday, the guests of C. E. Doss and family. Mrs. Summerville is in Evansville at a sanitarium with her daughter, Mildred, whom we are sorry to report is not improving as her parents would like to see.

Drs. J. O. Dixon and I. H. Clement will re-move from the Stegar building to the Carnahan building over Gilbert's grocery, and Joe Stewart will move his photograph gallery into the rooms up stairs and in the rear in same building.

Herbert Whitney, of Water Valley, Miss., arrived Friday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorr. His wife and son, Herbert, Jr., who have been here several weeks, returned home with him Saturday afternoon.

Henry Davis has sold his farm in Livingston county to Henry Moore of this city. Mr. Davis and his family have moved here and will make this city their future home.

The Davis & Davis stock was sold by Trustee H. K. Woods Monday afternoon for \$940.00 to W. T. McConnell, the dry goods merchant. There were no out of town bidders, but Sam Gugenheim and Will Carnahan each bid on the stock up to \$935.00. The referee, Hon. E. W. Bagby will now decide whether to accept the bid or not, and as soon as a decision is received, the stock will be turned over to Mr. McConnell. The cost inventory of the stock of goods was about \$2,200.00.

Earl Threlkeld, Memphis, Tenn., who is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Threlkeld, of Joy, Ky., was in the city Saturday accompanied by his friends Misses Hattie Threlkeld, Florence Price and John Grimes.

MARRIAGE

Mr. John Jackson And Mrs. Sallie Flanary Monday

On Monday evening of this week at the Methodist parsonage in East Princeton Mr. John W. Jackson and Mrs. Sallie Flanary were married by Rev. F. M. Petty.

In their marriage Mr. Jackson and Mrs. Flanary gave their friends quite a surprise, as few, if any, save the members of their families, knew of their intentions. So quiet were their plans carried out that the many visitors assembled at the parsonage for the purpose of bidding Rev. Petty farewell before breaking up housekeeping for another field, that none save members of the families of the contracting parties were prepared to believe they were to be married. However, this was the program and Rev. Petty in a very pleasing and impressive ceremony, said the words that united them as man and wife. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Curry.

After their marriage and the receiving of congratulations and best wishes from the guests present, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson went to the groom's home on South Jefferson street and are now "at home" to their many friends.

Mrs. Flanary is one of Princeton's most popular and attractive women. She is a daughter of Judge Hodge and numbers her friends by her acquaintances and is in every way worthy of all the admiration and high regards of the groom, who is one of Princeton's best and most considerate men. He has been for several years connected with the Metropolitan Insurance Company's office at this place and is now superintendent of the Princeton district.

We, together with their many friends, join in extending Mr. and Mrs. Jackson congratulations and best wishes for a happy and prosperous life.—Princeton Leader.

Mrs. Jackson was born and reared in Marion and lived here much of her life. She is beloved by a wide circle of friends, all of whom wish her the greatest happiness in her married life. The groom is also well known here by our business people, visits here frequently and is quite popular.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMNS.

Miss Hard, Editor in Chief.
Mrs. Kitty Perry, J. W. Rascoe, E. E. Phillips and J. B. McNeely, Associate Editors.

AS IS THE TEACHER, SO IS THE SCHOOL; therefore the object of these Columns is to help the teacher through cooperation and communication with his fellow teacher.

COUNTY EDUCATION.
AL DIRECTORY
Supt. John B. Paris, [ex-officio] Chairman
Chas. W. Fox, Chrm Div. No. 1, James Canada, Sec. T. Griffith, Chrm Div. No. 2 W. D. Canditt, Sec. W. E. Smith, Chrm Div. No. 3, J. R. Summerville, Sec. J. A. Ordway Chrm Div. No. 4, W. L. James Sec.

INSTITUTE.

[Continued from last week.]

THURSDAY MORNING SEPT. 3.

Music. The glory song.
Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. Adams.

After roll call Prof. H. H. Cherry, of the Western Kentucky Normal School electrified the attentive body of teachers by an address on "Democracy and Education," the basis of which was published in the Crittenden Record-Press a few weeks ago.

Recess.
Music. Duet, "Sometimes, Somewhere," Mrs. Fannie Walker and Miss Nelle Sutherland.

Talk on the importance of monthly report cards, by Instructor, Prof. Chapman.

Mr. Chas. Hust suggested the honor roll as an incentive for greater interest.

Writing:

1. What place should this subject occupy in the school curriculum? Jno. A. Gifford considers all written work a writing lesson, and always the very best possible.

2. Systems of penmanship, some merits and demerits. Miss Mary Towery thinks the rational system preferable.

3. Some good methods of teaching. Prof. J. W. Rascoe thinks the desk should be level instead of slant; pupils should be drilled on form, size and symmetry of letters.

Institute adjourned until 1:30.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Music. My Old Kentucky Home.
Roll Call.

Language:

For want of time the entire subject of language was given to Prof. Chapman for discussion.

Spelling was discussed by R. Newcom. Methods of spelling:—Must have oral and written spelling and the syllables pronounced as spelled.

Prof. Chapman gave methods of learning difficult words, insists on teaching useful words in the child's vocabulary; teach to use all words in sentence. "The public will forget spelling."

Geography:
By a vote of the Institute the subject of geography was given to Miss Frances Gray for discussion.

By the use of the sand table she

Women Inclined To Constipation

Great Care Should Be Taken Not to Use Violent Cathartics

Women, owing to their peculiar functions, are more or less liable to constipation and many of them owe this continued ill health to the pill habit. A well known physician lays the majority of cases of foul breath, bad complexion, disordered stomach, sick headache and female weakness to constipation and the constant use of violent cathartics to overcome it.

We believe women will be glad to learn of a safe reliable bowel and stomach remedy that is pleasant to take and that the first few doses will certainly produce natural daily movements without pain or gripe and in a short time establish a permanent cure. It is so effective it has cured cases of 60 years' standing and yet so mild and safe thousands of mothers give it to their babies. Jennie Gresham, Nashville, Tenn., says: "I suffered almost death with torpid liver and indigestion and Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gave me quick relief." Sister M. Berchmans, of Mt. St. Mary's Academy, Oklahoma City, says: "We have found Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin satisfactory as a gentle laxative and stomach tonic."

Mrs. Myrtle Mather, Chicago, says: "My daughter was troubled since birth with constipation and sick headache. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cured her." Mrs. W. M. Powers, New Philadelphia, Ohio, says: "It is the best remedy for constipation and stomach trouble I have ever used." Mrs. R. H. Brown, Addington, Okla., says: "I gave her prompt relief from constipation and torpid liver. Mrs. Isabella Wheeler, Freetown, Ind., says: "Twenty-three years ago I was taken with stomach trouble. Three years ago I had become so weak I could hardly walk. I took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and today am as well as ever." Druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

We are glad to send a free sample to any one who has not used it and will give a fair trial. Address Pepsin Syrup Co., Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

illustrated the physical condition of a country. Pulp maps and product maps used. Carpenter's Geographical Readers furnish abundance of interesting and instructive work. She has them trace perfect maps, on which from memory the pupils locate rivers, capes, mountains, cities etc. She also finds free hand map drawing advantageous.

The discussion was continued by Prof. Chapman. To begin the subject he uses the deductive method "As a study of the home of man, it becomes a live subject."

Recess.
Instrumental Music. "Good night" Nevin, Miss Ellis Gray.

Talk on the new school law, by Prof. Chapman.

Institute adjourned.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Music, Count your Blessings.
Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. McNeely.

Roll Call.

C. O. Pogue announced that the Editor of the Crittenden Record-Press, would very kindly give one page of the paper for such school news as the county and town teachers send in. This was gladly accepted for the schools need this recognition. Motion was made by J. B. McNeely that the editor-in-chief of this page shall be a resident of Marion, with one associate editor from each educational district.

The chairman appointed the following editor and associate editors:—Miss Ethel Hard, Editor-in-chief; E. E. Phillips, Mrs. Kitty Perry, J. W. Rascoe, and J. B. McNeely, Associate editors.

Discussion by the Institute concerning the material for this page. The first column of the page to be given entirely to the Marion Graded School, the other five to be filled with news of the schools of the county and editorials from Crittenden County Teachers, the majority of whom promised to send an editorial of at least one half column once during their school term.

Each associate editor is to collect the material from his district which he will forward to Miss Hard, Editor-in-chief who will see that the material is each week placed in the Press Office for publication.

Subscription to the Record-Press, were given to C. O. Pogue by some teachers who were not already subscribers.

Supt. Paris addressed the teachers on the Reading Circle Course.

Grammar:
By a vote of the Institute the entire subject of Technical Grammar was given to Prof. J. P. King for discussion. In his discourse on this subject Prof. King affirms, "Technical Grammar adds little or nothing to the ability to speak and write language. It promotes the study of the mind; distinguishes between mind and opinion; helps form logical conception of words; also deals with and aids in understanding Literature."

Poor teaching and the attempt to teach technical Grammar to small children have caused the universal dislike for Grammar. A mistake in teaching Grammar is in giving too much attention to rules and not enough to construction.

He thinks technical Grammar should be touched very lightly below the seventh and eighth grades. Prof. Chapman continued the discussion of Grammar giving special attention to the Indicative and Subjective modes.

Rev. Thompson, Presiding Elder of the Henderson District of the M. E. church, addressed the teachers. He stated, that, notwithstanding the educational advantages, crime is increasing. One cause of this increase is the number of negroes and foreign people. The salvation of the country is secure when the teachers and preachers have inculcated in the mind of youth the idea of honesty, truthfulness and nobility.

The platform for teachers should be Christ's Declaration of Principles, by which all ills are remedied, found in Matt. 5, 6 and 7 chapters.

RECESS.

Music. "The Red, White and Blue, Organization of the county into Associations."

WESTERN DIVISION.
F. M. Stone, Pres; Miss Mattie



ABDUL HAMID,
Sultan of Turkey.

Perry, Sec'y. Place of meeting at Dycusburg, at a time to be set by the Program Committee, (Oct. 3rd, 1908.)

EASTERN DIVISION.
E. E. Phillips, Pres. Miss Bertha Moore, Sec'y. Time and place to be fixed by Program Committee.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Considering the able earnest and sympathetic manner in which our instructor, Prof. Chapman, has shown in his work for and with us we should be pleased to have him with us in the same capacity next year.

Owing to the confining and arduous duties of the Secretary and to the efficient and zealous manner in which Miss Florence Harris has attended to the same, being almost continually at her desk and our inability to further compensate her, we recommend that her institute fee be remitted.

RESOLVED:—That it is the sense of this Institute, as the law makes attendance on the associations imperative, that we ask the Supt in attending the associations that he note the absentees and enforce the law in regard to the same.

T. F. NEWCOM,
E. E. PHILLIPS, } Committee.
C. E. THOMAS,

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Music.
Roll Call.

The entire subject was discussed by the Instructor, Prof. Chapman.

The most important thing in arithmetic is accuracy.

Teachers should give only those explanations that aid the pupils in doing the work for themselves.

He thinks the "wheel device" the simplest method for teaching the multiplication table.

Teachers fail in teaching arithmetic because of the lack of drill in "mental arithmetic."

In his closing address Prof. Chapman complimented the teachers by saying, in all his experience as Instructor he had never before conducted

an Institute where there were not some teachers who refused to respond when called upon.

In his work at Paris, Ky., he conducted a night school, free of charge for those children who work during the day.

He wishes the teachers to remember, Bret Hart says, "There is good in every one, let us hunt for it. Emerson, "Trust man and he will be true to you."

Closing remarks by Supt. Paris and Chairman M. F. Pogue.

Institute adjourned at 3:30.

FLORENCE HARRIS, Sec'y.

HONOR ROLL
For the Second Month of the Barnett School, Kitty Perry, Teacher.

Fifth Grade—Omer Franklin, 93; Mark Belt, 93; Alvadi Tabor, 92; Myrtle Stewart, 89.

Fourth Grade—Green Sneed, 85; Rosa Tinsley, 84; Buckner Hardin, 92.

Third Grade—Ollie Harris, 85; Murry Tabor, 83; Roy Bawly, 83; Second Grade—Esther Stone, 90; Gertie Davidson, 83; Ruby Winters 80.

First Grade—Wafford Miles, 87; Homer Hearrell, 85; Tinnie Hearrell, 80.

Primer—Wentzell Hearrell, 95; Willie McMaster, 90; Claydie McMaster, 88.

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done its worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. I then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 50c at J. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

REOPENING A GOLD MINE OF POESY.

Thos. Bailey Aldrich.
(By A. F. Es.)

The usual poetry which fills in the blank spaces of the Sunday newspapers must be up-to-date. It must treat of automobiles, of Teddy, the universal Teddy, of affluence and hats; of bears and near-fortunes. To catch the eye of the baseball loving public, poetry about gentle spring or boisterous winter is artfully placed at the foot of a note to the effect that a certain diamond hero had made good in Chicago, or perhaps New York.

The reporter, college man or the farmer lad who finds fifteen minutes to spare from his play or work, compose these agonies, which usually begin, "If life is hard to live, keep a rowing, or laughing, or digging," and the last stanza cheers the reader with the original idea that he should keep on rowing, laughing or digging, as the case may be.

Surely the shades of Longfellow, of Emerson and of Tennyson, will refuse to recognize the shades of these strenuous poets, who do not court the Muse of Poetry, but attempt to bribe her with spurious coin.

Turn to the old poets of forty or fifty years ago—the dear old boys who lived in attics as Aldrich says:

"For a man shall live in a garret alone,
And have few friends, and go poorly clad;
With an old hat stopping the chink in the roof,
To keep the Goddess constant and glad."

They labored for years on their masterpieces, and in the meantime wrote what the critics considered "pot-boilers." These secondary articles kept the wolf from the door, and provided the fuel which developed such poems as "The Princess," "Hawthorne" or "Thanatopsis." These "pot-boilers" are, in many respects, far superior to the poems which adorn our Sunday papers. And according to Aldrich the poor poet suffered the agonies of death in their hopes of winning the listening ear and applause of the public. He says:

A certain bird in a certain wood,
Feeling the spring-time warm and good,
Sang to it, in melodious mood;
On other neighboring branches stood
Other birds who heard his song.
Loudly he sang, and clear and strong;
Sweetly he sang, and it stirred the gall—
There should be no voice so musical.

They said to themselves, "We must stop that bird.
He's the sweetest voice every was heard.
That rich, deep chest-note, crystal clear,
Is a mortifying thing to hear.
We have sharper beaks and hardier wings,
Yet we but croak; THIS fellow sings!"
So they planned and planned and killed the bird.
With the sweetest voice ever was heard."

This verse brings to our sympathetic minds the picture of the boy poet, Chatterton, who died by his own despondent hand in a garret in London.

Anent this subject we quote the World's Way, written no doubt after receiving a pink slip from an editor who could not see the poetic fire in some effort of his:

At Haroun's court it chanced, upon a time
An Arab poet made this pleasant rhyme:
"The new moon is a horseshoe wrought of gold,
Wherewith the Sultan's stallion shall be shod."
On hearing this, his highness smiled, and gave
The man a gold-piece, "Sing again, O Slave!"

Above his lute the happy singer bent,
And turned another gracious compliment.

And as before, the smiling Sultan gave
The man a sekkah, "Sing again, O Again the verse came, fluent as a rill
That wanders silver-footed down a hill.
The Sultan, listening, nodded as before:
Still gave the gold, and still demanded more.
The nimble fancy that had climbed so high
Grew weary with its climbing by and by.

Strange discords rose, the sense went quite amiss,
The singer's rhymes refused to meet

and kiss:
Invention flagged, and lute had got unstrung,
And twice he sang the song already sung.
The Sultan, furious, called a mute and said,
"O Mute, straightway whip me off his head!"
Poets, not in Arabia alone
You get beheaded when your skill is gone.

Perhaps no poet has expressed in more beautiful language the idea of old Omar Khayyam, that flowers spring from the dust of those whose lives were pure and beatitudes. Again, the poet is the subject:

Three Flowers.
Herewith I send you three pressed, withered flowers;
This one was white, with golden star; this blue
As Capri's cave; that purple, and shot through
With sunset orange. Where the Duomo towers
In diamond air, and under hanging bowers
The Arno glides, this faded violet grew
On Lander's grave; from Lander's heart it drew
Its magic azure in the long spring hours.
Within the shadow of the Pyramid Of Calus, Cestus was the daisy found,
White as the soul of Keats in Paradise.
The pansy—there were hundreds of them, hid
In the thick grass that folded Shelley's mound
Guarding his ashes with most lovely eyes.

One day he saw a storm through a poet's eyes, and we have it in our school readers. Who does not remember

Before the Rain.
We knew it would rain, for all the morn
A spirit on slender ropes of mist
Was lowering its golden buckets down
Into the vapory amethyst.

Of marshes and swamps and dismal fens
Scooping the dew that lay in the flowers.
Dipping the jewels out of the sea
To sprinkle them over the land in showers.

We knew it would rain, for the poplars showed
The white of their leaves; the amber grain
Shrunk in tremulous skeins of rain!

Can any so-called Nature poet of to-day, even Joaquin Miller, paint in so few words, the picture of beautiful landscape, and breath into it atmosphere and life?

Destiny.
Three roses, wan as moonlight, and weighted down
Each with its loveliness as with a crown,
Drooped in a florist's window in a town.

The first a lover bought. It lay at rest
Like flower on flower, that night on Beauty's breast.

The second rose as virginal and fair,
Shrunk in the tangles of a harlot's hair.

The third a widow, with new grief made wild,
Shut in the icy palm of her dead child.

In that tender poem of the golden-haired little Baby Bell, who was "loaned by the angels to brighten this dark world of ours," he moans:
"All our thoughts ran into tears
Like sunshine into rain."

For vivid description of Eastern war-tare of ancient days, for a glimpse of Oriental coloring and a sensation of breathing its voluptuous and languorous atmosphere, read his "Judith," the queen who dared to tempt Holofernes, the Prince of Assyria. He paints her as a virginal Lady Macbeth, who murders sleep for a righteous cause.

His tragedy, Mercedes, is one of the strongest poems of its kind in the English language. It is a favorite for recitation by elocutionists. Mercedes, the incarnation of patriotic womanhood, who saves her beloved Spain from the French invaders by giving her babe to the wine she had poisoned to allay the suspicions of the French soldiers, and thus leads them to drink—and death.

Unlike the usual literature of this style, the characters do not stride through the scene waving their

(Continued on page seven.)

STOP SCRATCHING!!

Your finger nails are full of poison and not only irritate and inflame your skin, but are liable to poison you and give you Lock Jaw, Erysipelas or Eczema. Don't take chances with any form of skin rash or roughness, no matter what may be the trouble—no matter how much it itches you don't have to suffer—you don't have to scratch, for

Littell's Liquid Sulphur

Stops Itching Instantly
and will absolutely cure any skin disease, slight or severe.

A Sample Bottle
sent postpaid to any address on receipt of 10c. in stamps. The very first application will prove its value in any case of Eczema, Prickly Heat, Hives, Cuts, Burns, Scalds—any skin or scalp trouble.

Rhuma-Sulphur Company
36 North 2nd Street St. Louis, Mo.

Sold by J H Orme and Haynes & Taylor.

HELPFUL ADVICE



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness—you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help your case. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

to conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allentown, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an operation to get well. A friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am today a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

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.

Reopening a Gold Mine of Posey.

Continued from page six.

swords and making endless speeches. The remarks are terse, curt, and the unthinking, intense hatred which is common in times of war is keenly felt by the reader. One can but sympathize with Mercedes when she finds her husband among the soldiers who have paraded of the liquor, and shudder with her as she drinks the remaining portion. Aldrich can also be facetious:

The Difference. Some weep because they part, And languish broken-hearted. And others, O my heart! Because they never parted.

Perhaps the divorce evil was rampant in his day as it is in ours. And poor Claudius! The rich old gentleman of Greece, who died and left to mourn his loss (for a while, a handsome young widow, Tita undoubtedly mourned, but Claudius will never be convinced that she did. For while he languished in Hades, having been a powerful man on earth, he was granted a wish in the lower world. One wish, and he chose that he might have the vase containing Tita's tears.

"Swifter than a thought The Presence vanished, and the flask was brought— Slender, bell-mouthed, and painted all around With jet-black tulips on a saffron ground. A tiny jar of porcelain, if you will, Which twenty tears would rather more than fill.

With careful fingers Claudius broke the seal. When suddenly a well-known merry peal Of laughter leapt from out the vessel's throat. And died, as dies the wood-bird's distant note. Claudius stared, then, struck with strangest fears, Reversed the flask—alas for Tita's tears! Slave!"

Served as coffee, the new coffee substitute known to grocer's everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, will trick even a coffee expert. Not a grain of real coffee in it either. Pure healthful roasted grains, malt nuts, etc. have been so cleverly blended as to give a wonderfully satisfying coffee taste and flavor. And it is made in a minute, too! No tedious 20 to 30 minutes boiling. Test it and see. Dr. Shoop's created Health Coffee that the people might have a genuine coffee substitute, and one that would be thoroughly satisfying in every possible respect. Sold by Morris and Yates.

ADEQUATE AND INADEQUATE.

In his memorable address before the Chamber of Commerce at Pittsburgh, Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania,

conclusively exhibited the difference in progress between cities with adequate facilities for transportation by water and cities whose facilities for water transportation were inadequate. The difference was all the more marked because of the fact that the two classes of cities were under one and the same government, with the government extending its generous aid to one class and withholding it from the other.

The cities cited by Senator Knox were Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Toledo and Duluth—eight cities having a combined population of 714,898 in 1870, and of 3,241,273 in 1900, a period of twenty years. The other cities were St. Louis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Louisville, Kansas City, Memphis, Evansville and Wheeling. In 1870 the combined population of the eight was 902,870. In 1900 it was 1,756,932. There is no good reason, so far as industrial and commercial reasons, climate, location and other reasonable elements are considered, why the eight cities first named should have had less population than the other cities in 1870 and three times the population twenty years later—in 1900—but there is a reason nevertheless.

Between 1870 and 1900 the improvement of the United States improved the lake channels and deepened and improved the harbors of the eight lake cities and neglected the cities on whose banks the other cities were located and, as Senator Knox admirably put it: "The fact that the lake channels have been improved to a continuous depth of twenty-one feet and a large share of the harbors deepened proportionately, compared to the interruptions and the limitation of imperfectly improved rivers, establishes a conclusion which, once seen, cannot be ignored."

It is a conclusion that is irresistible. There is no reason why there should be improvement of one channel of waterway transportation to the neglect of another like channel of equal, if not of greater importance, for it is inevitable that the one great feeder of the Panama Canal will be the Ohio river. That is a fact which must be conceded in the light of the enormously rich and valuable resources of the Ohio Valley States. The Ohio Valley Improvement Association is enlisted in the battle for the life of the Ohio and the life of the trade and commerce, industrial, agricultural and mining interests of the Ohio Valley. It urges on all industrial, agricultural and mining industries and on all communities in the Valley to send to the forthcoming Louisville convention of October 22 and 23, representatives and enthusiastic delegates to aid in the completion of the work of canalizing the great stream to a nine-foot stage from Pittsburgh to Cairo.

The wholesome, harmless green leaves and tender stems, of a lung healing mountainous shrub, give to Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its curative properties. Tickling or dry bronchial coughs quickly and safely yield to this highly effective Cough medicine. Dr. Shoop assures mothers that they can with safety give it to even very young babes. No opium or chloroform—absolutely nothing harsh or harmful. It calms the distressing cough, and heals the sensitive membranes. Accept no other. Demand Dr. Shoop's. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

RIVAL ILLINOIS TOWNS MAKING A FIGHT FOR IT.

Shawneetown, Ill., Oct. 1.—Shawneetown, the oldest town in the state, the home of the Poseys, where lived the pioneers of Illinois, is again struggling to retain the county capital. For many years the fight has agitated the citizens of Gallatin county. The old court house, where Lincoln, Ingersoll, Logan and numerous other legal lights of that day and age practiced, still stands—a wreck of its former self. If the citizens of Shawneetown attempt to repair it the town of Ridgeway will serve an injunction and there it remains, although time and again the building has been condemned. But the county seat war goes merrily on.

One of the few landmarks of the internal improvement system of 1837 is the bank building of the "Bank of Illinois," of Shawneetown, which was erected in 1838. It is of massive stone and brick, four stories high, fifty feet front and ninety feet deep. It is of Doric architecture, with five solid stone columns, forty feet high and sixty inches in diameter. The building, which cost \$83,000, is imposing in appearance and although constructed seventy years ago, would grace any of our modern cities. The "Bank of Illinois" has six branches, Galena, Quincy, Alton, Jacksonville, Pekin and Lawrenceburg. The bank and its branches were forced to close business in 1843, and the banking house of Shawneetown was sold to Gov. Joel A. Matteson, who started a bank there in 1853, or 1854, in charge of A. B. Stafford as cashier. Subsequently Mr. Stafford removed to Cairo, when L. B. Leach took control of it until the war of the Union ensued, when the bank ceased to do business and Mr. Matteson, fearing that the country would be overrun by the rebels, sold it to Thos. S. Ridgeway for the trifling sum of \$6,500.

To quickly check a cold, druggists are dispensing everywhere, a clever Candy Cold Cure Tablet called Preventives. Preventives are also fine for feverish children. Take Preventives at the sneeze stage to head off all colds. Box of 48-25c. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

A pain prescription is printed upon each 25c box of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Ask your Doctor or Druggist if this formula is not complete. Head pains, womanly pains, pains anywhere get instant relief from a Pink Pain Tablet. Sold by Jas. H. Orme.

FIFTEEN MILLION BUSHELS.

There are 15,000,000 bushels of coal in the harbors at Pittsburgh waiting for a rise in the Ohio to enable them to reach markets on the Ohio and the Mississippi. There is a vast amount of coal in the Kanawha also denied a market because of low water in the Ohio, but enabled to reach the Ohio river because of the canalization of the Kanawha, just as the fleet at Pittsburgh was enabled to reach that city because of the canalization of the Monongahela.

The question: Why should an enormous amount of coal—such as is in the Kanawha and in the Pittsburgh harbors—be compelled to await transportation by means of rafts, and compel losses not only to the owners of the coal but to the industrial and other enterprises awaiting the coal, is a question of vital importance and not easily answered. It is not only the coal owner who is put to loss. The factory and the employer of the factor are put to loss and with loss to factory owner and to factory operative the merchant loses and so does the farmer and so do all interests. In fact, the fleet at Pittsburgh has been written up in the Pittsburgh papers at great length. It has been photographed and the photographs show its extent—and they also show the paralysis which has come because of inadequate means of transportation—for the railroads are, admittedly, absolutely unable to move it—and they also show the fact, silently, but most effectively, the absolute necessity for completion of the canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo to a nine foot stage.

Nature has not been kind this year in the matter of filling the bed of the Ohio to a navigable stage—but the enormous interests of the great Ohio Valley States should not be made dependent on the kindness of Nature when by supplementing rafts the coal and the ores and the other subjects of water transportation could be delivered, as they ought to be delivered, when the demand is made and the supply on hand. To-day the supply is on hand, but cannot respond to the demand for the reason that the Ohio river, a great natural highway of trade and commerce, is un navigable—and one great reason why it should be made navigable is found in the report of Colonel William T. Russell, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., in charge of the work of improvement of the Ohio. He gives the rate for transportation of coal from Pittsburgh to Memphis, per ton, at \$3.73 by rail and 42 cents by water—and the railroads even charging their enormous advanced rates of freight for coal are without facilities for its transportation.

The object lesson of the coal fleets in the Pittsburgh harbors and at the mouth of the Kanawha awaiting a rise in the Ohio is emphatic in its showing that the one great need of the six great Ohio Valley States is the completion of the improvement of the Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cairo to a nine foot stage all the year. It is to that end the Ohio Valley should work unceasingly.

Would Mortgage The Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on my leg. It is worth more than its weight in gold. I would not be without it if I had to mortgage the farm to get it." Only 25c at J. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

Are You Regular?

If you are not, it is a sign of disease, a sign of some hidden female trouble, that may be undermining and weakening your constitution, and laying up for you much future suffering.

Many thousands of weak, irregular, suffering women have, in the past 50 years, been greatly benefited or cured by the use of that well-known, successful, purely vegetable, female tonic and curative remedy

WINE OF CARDUI

WOMAN'S RELIEF

Apple G. Barnes, of Alto, Tex., writes: "I caught cold, which made me irregular and gave me pains in my shoulders and sides. For almost 2 weeks I could not lift a chair. Cardui brought me all right again; I have no more pains and am in very good health."

At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, stating age and describing symptoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. E 34

GIVING OUT.

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Marion.

'Round all day with an aching back; Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out."

Doan's Kidney Pills will give renewed life.

They will cure the backache; Cure every kidney ills.

Here is Marion proof that this is so:

J. E. Glass, living on Bellville St., Marion, Ky., says: "I cannot express the gratitude I feel for the beneficial results I obtained from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have kept this medicine in the house constantly for the past five years and consider it worth its weight in gold. I had been subject to backaches for a long time in fact, the affliction caused me to spend many sleepless nights. I took remedies, and medicines but did not find any relief. I was finally persuaded to use Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. In less than a week the pains in my back had vanished as if by magic and I have not been troubled seriously since. Occasionally I have slight occurrences of backache when I catch a heavy cold, but on such occasions I procure Doan's Kidney Pills and they give me the required relief."

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

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. 17-2t

FORTUNES MADE FROM BEES.

Texas the Greatest Honey Producing State in the Union.

Uvalde, Tex., Sept. 17.—The output of honey in Texas last year was 4,968,000 pounds. California came next, with an output of 3,667,000 pounds, and New York third, with an output of 3,422,000 pounds. Missouri was fourth, with an output of 3,018,929 pounds.

Texas also stands first in the number of colonies of bees, the number being 417,000. The honey crop of Texas brings an annual revenue of approximately \$500,000, the price for which it sells ranging from 8 to 10 cents a pound. In addition the bee-keepers sell many thousand dollars' worth of bees each year. These colonies of bees are shipped to all parts of the United States and to foreign countries.

A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlett, of Rural Route 1, Guilford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good 25c at J. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

KILL THE COUGH AND CURE THE LUNGS

WITH Dr. King's New Discovery

FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

PRICE 50c & \$1.00. Trial Bottle Free.

Stomach troubles would more quickly disappear if the idea of treating the cause, rather than the effect would come into practice. A tiny, inside, hidden nerve, says Dr. Shoop governs the stomach. A branch also goes to the heart, and one to the kidneys. When these "inside nerves" fail, then the organs must fail. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is directed especially to these failing nerves. Within 48 hours after starting the Restorative treatment patients say they realize a gain. Sold by J. H. Orme.

Notice To A. S. of E. Locals.

The Crittenden county Union of American Society of Equity, will meet in Marion, Oct. 10th, 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m. All locals in the county should send a full delegation. A. F. WOLFE, Pres't. W. E. SMITH, Sec'y

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 must continue to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

This clearly explains why, as 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, palpitating, suffocating heart distress. Dr. Shoop's Restorative—this popular prescription—is alone directed to those weak and wasting nerve centers. It builds; it strengthens; it offers real, genuine heart help. If you would have strong hearts, strong digestion, strengthen those nerves—re-establish them as needed, with

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Learn Telegraphy.

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

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

NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Notice.

Now that the wool-carding season is over, we are in position to do your corn grinding and will make you the best of meal for table use, we also have cracked corn for chicken feed. We have meal for sale. 18-2t. PARIS & RANKIN.

SEEDS

BUCKBEE'S SEEDS SUCCEED!

SPECIAL OFFER: Made to build New Business. A trial will make you our permanent customer.

Prize Collecting: Ladies, if you collect 100 seeds of Buckbee's seeds, send them to H. W. Buckbee, 1000 Buckbee Street, Rockford, Ill., and you will receive a valuable prize.

SEND TO CENTS to cover postage and packing and receive this valuable collection of seeds, including: 100 seeds of each of the following: Lettuce, Radish, Tomato, and a full line of seeds, plants and bulbs at lowest growing prices. Send for complete catalogue or submit a list of your requirements and will quote prices. Buy direct from the grower—Save Money. Write today. Mention this paper.

H. W. Buckbee, 1000 BUCKBEE STREET, ROCKFORD, ILL.

TO HOME SEEKERS.

And Parties Who have Farms for Sale.

If you are looking for bargains in farms, call or write Wm. S. Lowery, Salem, Ky. If you have a farm to sell at a bargain, I am also in a position to help you, only one who have bargains to offer in farm lands, need apply or write me, as I am only in the market for bargains for my clients, and I believe I fully understand the country and know values, and if you are in the market for farms at bargain prices, or want to sell bargains in farm lands, call on or write, Wm. S. Lowery, Real estate dealer, Salem, Ky.

F. W. NUNN, DENTIST.

Suite 3, Beehive Block

Marion, - - Kentucky.

All work guaranteed. If any work proves unsatisfactory, please call at my office at once.

Miss Nell Walker

STENOGRAPHER and Notary Public

Office with Blue & Nunn.

WHY PAY RENT ?

We will build you a home \$1,000, \$2,000, \$3,000, \$4,000 or \$5,000.

STANDARD TRUST COMPANY

Incorporated. Authorized Capital \$500,000

For further particulars see

J. C. WALLACE, Marion, Ky.

Furniture

We carry the most complete line of Coffins, Caskets and Furniture in Crittenden County. Call and get our prices.

Nunn & Tucker

SEEDS

Buckbee's "Full of Life" Northern Grown Pedigreed Seeds have a reputation of 25 years of successful seed growing behind them. It pays to plant the best.

Seasonable Specialties—

BEANS
Earliest Red Valentine . . . \$3.50 Bushel
Refugee—Extra Early . . . \$3.25 Bushel
New Stringless Green Pod . . . \$3.25 Bushel
Wardwell's Imp. Kidney Wax . . . \$4.50 Bushel
Davis New White Wax . . . \$4.75 Bushel
Currie's Best Proof Wax . . . \$4.50 Bushel

PEAS
Extra Early Alaska . . . \$3.50 Bushel
New Early Green . . . \$3.50 Bushel
Horsford's Market Garden . . . \$3.50 Bushel
Buckbee's Lightning Express . . . \$5.00 Bushel

Lettuce, Radish, Tomato and a full line of Seeds, Plants and Bulbs at lowest growing prices. Send for complete catalogue or submit a list of your requirements and will quote prices. Buy direct from the grower—Save Money. Write today. Mention this paper.

H. W. BUCKBEE

1000 Buckbee St., Rockford Seed Farms, Rockford, Ill.

Walter McConnell

(Busy Bee Block)

Parlor Barber Shop

(James Mccabee Assistant.)

Up-to-date Massage for Head or Face. Everything New and Clean. Hot Baths and Steam Heat in Winter. Cold Shower Baths and Electric Fans in Summer. Smooth easy Shave and a Fresh Towel for each Customer. Next door to Postal Telegraph office.

Press Building,

Carlisle St., - Marion, Ky

J. B. KEVIL,

Lawyer

Abstracting a Specialty

Office in Press Building, Room 5

MARION - KENTUCKY

Dr. M. Ravdin,

Practice Limited to Diseases

and Defects of the

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Ichel Block Cor. 3rd and Main - Glasses fitted.

EVANSVILLE, - INDIANA

TELEPHONES

and

SWITCHBOARDS

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

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

Jas. Clark Jr., Electric Company, (Incorporated)

313 W Main St, Louisville, Ky,

EVERY DAY IS A BARGAIN DAY WITH US! ONE PRICE TO ALL!

TUESDAY in each week is no exception, you can buy the **SAME GOODS** at the **SAME PRICE** on **WEDNESDAY!**

We believe in Selling You Goods at "**LIVE AND LET LIVE**" Prices! And to Prove This Statement, we Invite you to call and see us when in town, inspect our goods, get our prices, and then compare goods and Prices with the Goods and Prices of Others. No successful farmer can buy a mule for fifty dollars, feed it all winter and sell it in the spring for fifty dollars, neither can any successful merchant keep a selected stock of goods in his house and sell them without a profit! We are willing to divide our profit with you, by selling you **HONEST** Goods at **HONEST** Prices. Quality comes first, Price afterwards. Remember that we carry just such things as you need in the Hardware Line. We make a Specialty of Edged Tools and Cuttlery, both Pocket and Table Cuttlery. We also carry a Select Line of Builders Hardware. We have in Stock at All Times a Strong Line of Texas Saddles. For heavy hardware, such as Lime, Cement, Grates, Fire Brick, Fence, Etc., don't fail to see us. You will soon want a Cook Stove--Remember the **STAR LEADER** and the **SQUARE ENTERPRISE**, a stronger line than these two has yet to be manufactured. **Genuine Delker Buggies** and **Studebaker Wagons** are our Standard of Excellence in the Vehicle World. Come to see Us When in Town. "The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

Main Street.

T. H. Cochran & Company.

Marion Ky.

BLACKFORD.

We had a considerable frost last week which done some damage to late crops.

Bro. Brooks filled his regular appointment here last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Perry has been on the sick list for several days, but is now improving.

Thos. Morgan and family visited in Ballard county, Ky., last week.

Harlin Crowell made a business trip to Evansville last week.

Chas. Morgan who is now in the flouring mill business at Providence, called on us Sunday.

Uncle Field Crider, one of Crittenden county's most prosperous farmers, spent Saturday night in our town.

W. C. Carnahan, of Marion, was here last week.

Willie Joyce, of Shady Grove, was in our town last week.

J. D. Hinch, of Gladstone, attended mission meeting here Saturday night.

J. W. Pritchett, a leading merchant of Gladstone, made a business trip here Friday.

We are proud to note, everything

is unusually quiet on the political sea, for the presidential election to be so near in the future.

Miss Ellen Lawson, who died here last week at the home of her brother, Wm. Dawson, was one of Blackford's most highly respected young ladies, and we extend our heart felt sympathy to the bereaved family and her mourning friends.

Willie Wallace, of Iron Hill, visited his sister, Mrs. A. T. Brown, of this place Saturday.

The Blackford Flour Milling Co. have been doing some repairing on their machinery, which caused the mill to be closed down last week.

W. S. Jones, of Repton, passed through here Saturday en route to Clay, Ky.

Our country friends say there is the largest hickorynut crop this year that has ever been known for years.

The Farmers' E. C. U. of A. have a local here, which is the mother and banner local of Webster county. They have a large membership and is progressing nicely with Thos. Henry as president. Regular meeting every Saturday night.

Wm. DeHaven has his new residence about completed and Messrs. Gus Puery and Wm. Lawson are to be congratulated upon their fine

workmanship on this building as it is one among the beautiful residences of our town.

Mrs. Lola M. Davidson has received and has opened her fall stock of millinery, which is by far the best she has ever had. The changes and improvements in the milliner's art are quite noticeable each season and only a search of the markets such as Mrs. Davidson made would secure the style and snap that her hats contain. Come in and see them. She also has a new trimmer from Cincinnati. Miss Shelton who is a graduate in the art of trimming and will be pleased to meet the ladies of Marion, Mrs. Lilly Duval McConnell is with Mrs. Davidson also this season, and desires to see her friends there.

TIMOTHY OAKS.

Henry Agee and wife were visiting in Princeton last week.

Willard Montgomery and wife of Livingston county, is the guest of relatives here.

Dick Cruce is having one of the finest stock barns built in this section of the county. Carlton & Brown is doing the work.

Fred Cruce and wife were the guests Mack Cruce of Lyon county Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hill is visiting her grand daughter, Mrs. Annie Adams, this week.

Watson Rice is building a nice residence, which will improve the looks of his place.

Jack Baker is in the butcher business again--killing a beef every day and selling in Marion. The new license did not stop Jack.

Ed Waddell and wife visited near View last week.

Prof. Stone is now boarding at Mr. Stovall's.

Miss Ruby Bigham was the guest of Mrs. Stovall Sunday.

Our section seems to be attracting the land buyers now as we have a new one nearly every week.

Kirk Paris bought a farm from P. P. Paris last week.

The recent frost did very little damage in our section.

Bob Waddell visited near Dycusburg last week.

Boyd Cruce, of Tiline, was the guest of Will Adams Sunday night.

FORDS FERRY.

T. N. Wofford and wife were in Marion Tuesday.

Lee Bryan has moved near Marion.

Ben Rankin has lately completed a fine tobacco barn.

Messrs. Wofford and Clift went before the Fiscal court Tuesday and received an additional appropriation of \$100.00 for the Dunn Springs bridge. This makes a total of \$1300.00, which is deemed adequate.

Several of our young men are making ties.

Roe Wofford is contemplating going to Paducah.

The Ohio river is extremely low at points.

Revs. H. C. Love and U. G. Hughes have lately closed a very successful protracted meeting at Dunn Springs. Several additions were made to the church.

John Lowery, the merchant prince, of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., is building a small steam boat.

IRON HILL.

W. H. Wallace and family visited relatives in Webster county Saturday and Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the Sunday School convention at Weston last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Drennan were the guests of Dr. Kemp and family at Luzon last week.

J. L. Clinton, who has been spending most of the summer with his sister, Mrs. J. M. Walker, has returned to Galveston, Texas.

J. M. Walker and James Crowell have gone to Missouri to spend a few days.

M. V. Sutton and wife visited relatives at Crayne Saturday and Sunday.

N. B. Fox and Ed Turley are building nice additions to their residences.

Arrangements are being made to build a neighborhood telephone line in this community.

DYCUSBURG.

Rev. W. E. Charles has just returned from Dawson much improved in health.

Mrs. E. J. Brown and little daughter, Crystine, are spending a while with relatives in Eddyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Padon attended the Missionary Baptist association at Princeton last week.

A party was given in honor of little Virginia Charles' fifth birthday on last Wednesday, and all the little ones enjoyed a nice treat.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley and Miss Nona Cathran returned from La Center, where they spent several weeks with relatives.

Pressley Ramage met with a very painful accident on last Sunday while playing base ball. In throwing or pitching the ball, in some way his arm was broken. Boys, it is wrong to play ball on the Sabbath.

Mrs. W. E. Dycus, of Kuttawa, was the guest of E. B. Dycus and family last Saturday.

J. A. Graves is in Paducah this week.

Mrs. Lanston is at home again.

Born to the wife of Lewis Smith, a daughter.

Clyde Boaz, one of our nicest boys, has accepted a position at Kelsey as clerk in Howerton's store.

Mrs. T. L. Phillips returned from Paducah last week.

Mrs. Mattie Wadlington was the guest of Mrs. Ida Furgeson, of Koon, Thursday.

G. W. Jones and Mrs. Sue Fox were united in marriage. Also Silas Mams was married to Miss Rubie Bell last Sunday.

Mrs. Sue Dobson, of Kelsey, was the guest of Mrs. J. R. Robinson and Mrs. Owen Boaz last week.

Miss Pattie Tolly, of New Bethel vicinity, was in our town of late, the guest of Mrs. Boaz.

Mrs. Dixie Buchanan spent two week in Kuttawa and returned to Dycusburg Thursday.

Mrs. P. K. Cooksey and grand daughter, little Mary Phillips, have been spending a few days with relatives in Paducah.

Hodge Decker will enter school at this place.

Lyle and Albert Cooksey visited relatives in Lyon county Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Brasher, of Tiline, is the guest of Mrs. Bob Jackson.

Mrs. Childress, of New Salem vicinity, visited Mrs. Sam Peak Friday.

An account of the teachers' association which met at this place Oct. 3rd, inst., will probably appear in another column.

Miss Ethel Hard who came as a delegate from Marion Graded School, was warmly welcomed by relatives and friends of her childhood.

* Misses Annie and Mary Finley

were the guests of Miss Lucy Gregory Friday and Saturday.

"Last but not least" T. F. Newcom was in our town shaking hands with friends last Saturday.

CHAPEL HILL.

Some few of our Chapel Hillites will sow wheat this fall. A few in the precinct are about done sowing.

Our precinct was visited last Wednesday night by Uncle Jack Frost, but little damage was done.

Digging sweet potatoes, making sorghum and cutting corn is the order of the day here.

A good sow and pigs for sale. W. H. Bigham.

Our school is progressing finely, with Fred Stone at the helm.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Haynes and their daughter, little Dorothy, of Springfield, Mo., are visiting the family of T. M. Hill this week.

Mrs. Charlie Baker, of Gunnison, Miss., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bigham, of Crayne, last week.

Miss Ruby Bigham was the guest of Miss Pearlene Hill Saturday.

Misses Bettie Long and Ruby Bigham were the guests of Miss Nellie Adams Sunday.

Corry Minner will leave soon to take up his work as singing evangelist.

B. F. Walker and wife visited in Levis the last of the week and attended meeting at Union.

Robert Montgomery and sister, from between the rivers, are visiting friends in this section.

Mrs. Charlie Clement is finishing her new barn, which adds greatly to the improvement of her place.

H. O. Hill will build an addition to his dwelling house this fall.

Dave Vandell is preparing to build a residence on his farm near Tom Hill's. The house will be situated near the public road.

P. M. Ward and wife, of Cedar Springs, were the guests of the family of his son, W. W. Ward.

J. T. Bigham and family visited T. M. Hill's Sunday.

The Ladies' missionary society will convene with Miss Ruby Bigham on the evening preceding the fourth Sunday in this month.

A number of persons from this section attended the meeting at Union.

Ula Threlkeld visited here.

Notice to Farmers.

I have received a car load of Good Grade Virginia Carolina Fertilizer. See me if you want any.

R. F. Wheeler.

