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POSTAL SAVING BANK GUARANTY OF DEPOSITS.

One or the other is going to win in this election. This is no matter of theory, it is a fact according the platforms of the respective parties. The Republican party pledges a law providing for Postal Saving Banks-The Democratic platform pledges the party to the enactment of a law providing for the guaranty of deposits.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM SAYS:-"We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of the people and encouragement of thrift."

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM SAYS:-

"We pledge ourselves to legislation under which the National banks shall be required to estabish a guarantee fund for the prompt payment of the deposi- | for the use of the community. tors of any insolvent national bank, under an equitable system which shall be available to all State banking institutions wishing to use it."

"We favor a postal saving bank if the guaranteed bank cannot be secured, and that it be constituted so as to keep the deposited money in the communities where it is established. But we condemn the policy of Republican party in PARTICULARLY to express approval, or disapproval, of methods proposed by providing postal savings banks under a plan of conduct by which they will ag- the respective parties. gregate the deposits of the rural communities and re-deposit the same while under government charge in the banks of Wall Street, thus depleting the circulating medium of the producing regions and unjustly favoring the speculative deposit law instead of a Postal Savings Bank.

SO THE COUNTRY FACES THE ISSUE.

Every vote will count for one or the other. The Democratic platform endorses the Potal Savings Bank, provided we cannot secure a law providing for guaranty of deposits; But it Stands For the Guaranty of Deposits as Against the Postal Savings Bank

ARGUMENTS.

Mr. Taft is in favor of the Postal Savings Bank and opposed to the guarantying of deposits: He Says:-

"The Democratic party announces it adhesion to this plan, and only recommends the tried system of postal savings banks as an alternative if the new experimental panacea is not availabe. The Republican party prefers the postal savings banks as one tried, safe and known to be effective, and as reaching many more people now without banking facilities than the new system proposed." (From speech of acceptance of Wm. H, Taft, July 28 1908.)

Mr. Bryan stands for guaranty of deposits. He says;-

"Then, too, the banks must remember that the question is not merely whether the depositors shall be made secure, but whether the security shall be There are luxuries which the rich may enjoy, but the masses of the people may given by the banks themselves or by the government through a postal savings

ity to depoitors is responsible for the growth of the sentiment in favor of the Ization government savings bank, and the sentiment will continue to grow unless something is done to satisfy the demands of the people upon this subject."

THE GUARANTEED BANK CAN NOT BE SECURED,' and in November true with the vast city populations. more than ninety per cent of the voters will by their ballots in hand demand either the guaranteed bank or the postal savings bank. Can the financiers which are being made of the farm, the mines, the forests, the factories, and the prevent the carrying out of this demand?

"The banks must decide, therefore, whether he will fayor a postal savings coffers of the millionaires who form the Trusts. bank which, in the absence of the guaranteed bank, will grow until it absorbs in a government bank.

"The Democratic plan, therefore, contemplates a less radical change than the Republican plan. In his notification speech Mr. Taft charged the Demoinjustice. Why do they not rise up and destroy the trusts. To which questions
power and glory, and our grand flag will still be the emblem of the land of the
crats with being socialistic in some of their remedies. Thecharge was not well we answer that the trusts have hedged themselves about with a powerful poli-

at Topeka, Kan., Aug. 27, 1908.)

BANKERS MUST MAKE A CHOICE

Whether the money of the community is to be deposited in the postoffice. or whether it shall be deposited in their own banks.

DEPOSITORS MUST MAKE A CHOICE

Whether they want to have their money deposited in the postoffite at 2 or 24 per cent interest, or whether it shall be deposited in a bank which is as sound as the United States Treasury at the usual rates of interest.

MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS MUST MAKE A CHOICE WHETHER THE MONEY OF THE COMMUNITY which they need in their business shall be deposited in a Postal Savings Bank with headquarters in Washington, or whether it shall be retained in the banks of the community,

ALL THE PEOPLE must decide whether the banking business shall be be done BY THE BANKS safely guaranteed, or BY THE GOVERNMENT.

THE OBJECT OF THE BALLOT Is not merely to express a preference as to a candidate, BUT MORE

EVERY WOTE CAST FOR TAFT is for a Postal Savings Bank. EVERY VOTE CAST FOR BEYAN is for a well guarded guaranty of

WHICH IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE BANKER? WHICH IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEPOSITOR?

WHICH IS IN THE INTEREST OF THE COMMUNITY?

WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT. God's Attitude Toward The Trusts.

A TRUST is a combinttion of vast sums of money, and a large number of men, for the conducting of business on so large a scale that they may be able to buy out or crush out all competition in their line of business, and have complete control of the article, or commody, in which they deal. By this means the TRUST will be able to put the price so high, that directly they will amass millions of money as a result of their exorbitant profits.

It is the purpose of the TRUST to monopolize some necessity of life. get along comfortably without. But there are necessities, which all men must have, such as bread, meat, fuel, light, lumber, clothing, iron, steel, tools and "The refusal of the banks to permit the passage of a law granting secura implements, and other things that we must have in order to have life and civil-

It is the porpose of the TRUSTS to corner and control all of these necessities that they can force the people to pay them an exortitant tax for the living "The Republican party proposes the establishment of a postal savings at all. Hence, the "STEEL TRUST" the bank system; the Democratic party prefers the guaranteed bank because it is "LUMBER TRUST," and many others that might be Christ is the standard bearer of this aggregation of injustice and corruption. better for the depositor and better for the banker; it gives the depositor the security which he needs and yet leaves the banking business in the hands of the banks. But the Democratic platform declares for 'a postal savings bank IF banks. But the Democratic platform declares for 'a postal savings bank IF influence and control of some great money greedy combine-especially is this

It will be important for the reader to remember that the vast fortunes sea, do not go into the pockets of the laborers who produce them, but into the

We would also call attention to the fact that the great steamship and the banking business, or preserve the present system of banking by giving the railroad companies, with the telegraph, telephone and express companies, are people through a guaranty law, the protection which they must otherwise find also formed into combines which force the people to pay exorbitant prices or advancement of the few and the oppression of the many. Destroy the patriot-

The misinformed reader will at once ask why the people submit to such

founded, but I might reply by charging him with advocating an unnecessary tical party, and have in their employment a great army of agents, lawyers and extention of government's sphere of activity in the establishment of the postal politicians. The TRUSTS munipulate conventions and primaries, select candisayings bank, when the guaranteed bank would answer the same purpose with- dates, secure their election, and place their hired servants in the various counout any considerable increase in the number of government employes. I would cals of the nation, from the city council to the United States Senate. With rather see the banks attend to their own banking business than to have it trans- | their vast sums of ill-gotten gain they lobby legislatures, influence courts, and ferred to the government, and because I prefer to have the banking business manage leigislations in the capitol of the nation. They buy with their rich done by the banks rather than government I urge the guaranty of deposits as gifts the influences of the universities and colleges, and with donations for the the easiest solution of our difficulties." (From Mr. Bryan's speech delivered purchase of pipe organs, and the erection of church towers, they salve the consience, and shut the mouths of the many ministers of the gospel.

> Again, the unimformed reader will ask why the people buy from the TRUST, paying them exorbitant prices for the necessaries of life. Why do they not buy their supplies from the foreign markets of the world? To which we anwer, for the simple reason that the great political party, which is at the same time the FATHER and the SERVANT of the TRUST, has fixed a tariff on fereign imports so high that it is impossible for foreign markets to compete

> Again, the reader will demand why do the people not rise up and put the party now administering the government out of power? To which we answer that the party now in power has fostered and built up the TRUSTS and the TRUST have fostered kept the party in power until the two have become "SIAMESE TWINS" the life of each of them depending upon the life other; they will live or die, stand or fall together. In the light of these facts the rander will underst and why the great TRUSTS poured immense sums of money into the campaign fund of the party which has made their existance possible, fostered and perpetuated them.

> The present incumbent of the White House climbed into office up steps: made of TRUST GOLD, wrung by unjust and diabolical methods from the masses of the people. This explains why it is that the said party objects to publishing where its campaign fund comes from. When it is remembered that the Trust have a number of tried and trusted servants in the United States Senate, it will be readily understood why said party objects to the election of United States Senators by the popular vote of the people. It is much more easy for the trust to manage a few corrupt members of a legislature than to manage the great free people of a State.

> It is startling to think that the head of one great Lawless, Greedy Trust four years ago gave at one time ONE QUARTER of a MILLION of DOLLARS for the election of our chief magistrate. The money was received and used for the corruption of our people, and this is only a small part of the Trust loot, the stolen wages of the patient toiler turned into party campaign to be poured like streams of moison through every artery and vein of our body politic, corrupting our American manhood, and polluting our institutions, gradually preparing the way for the downfall of our republic.

> These great oppressive monied corporations are described thus in Holy Writ: - "Therefore pride compasseth them about as a chain; violence coverth them as a garment. Their eyes stand out with fatness; they have more than heart could wish. They are corrupt, and speak wickedly, concerning oppression; they speak loftily. They set their mouth against the heavens, and their tongue walketh through the earth. Therefore, his people return hither; and waters of a full cup are wrung out to them. And they say, How doth God know? And is there knowledge in the most High? Behold, these are the ungodly, which prosper in the world; they increase in riches."-Psalms 73: 6-12:

> How perfectly those verses discribe the modern oppressors of the people who grind and oppress them in order to buy titled Euorpan sons-in-laws- Has the minister any right to lift up pen and voice against this condition of things? 1 think that all reasonable men agree that he has. Of course, he cannot expect te do So and escape the ridicule and abuse of the little hirelings and blind, selfish servants of the "Siamese twins."

I have lifted up voice and pen in protest because I, too, am a patriot. I love the country, the flag and homes of the people. The pendulum of greed, oppression and imperialism has swung away to a powerful extreme. It must swing back or our existence as a free republic is in danger. The chief corner stone of our national government rests upon the patriotic love of our citizens. The legislation and administration of our laws must be without favoritism or partiality. Every man must feel that he has an equal chance with his fellows in his pursuits of life and in securing a livelshood for himsels and those depend-

ism of the masses of the people, the foundations will give way and free America will be no more.

Let the "siamese twins" perish together, and our nation will rise in

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. O. POGUE, Editor.

Last Thursday was a great day in Marion. The F. E. and C. U. of A. met in regular session at the court house. There were nore than ninety delegate representing the thirtyfour locals of the county, and it is useless to say that every delegate, as well as other members, present, were deeply interested in the workings of

our great movement. The address of President Johnson was charac eristic of his unquestionable ability, and was recieved with entousiasm and eagerness from both union and non-union listeners. His address was delivered along the line of the purposes and principles of the order. It seemed that all present, believed it was good to be there.

transacted to the satisfaction of all party or president can or does raise present, and a feeling of harmony prices on farm products for political prevailed throughout the session.

The writer has been in the county union every session except one since its organization at Mexico in January, and can see a marked change in any thing raised on the farm than its workings. It seems that the President Roosevelt was the cause of farmers are more alert than ever be- the panie last fall. The republican fore. It seems that every one feels that he is a part of the whole and that if one should shirk his duty - it would effect the body as a whole and sell our own products.

Brethern, let us endeavor to stand closer to each other than ever before,

Recollect it is the people who do

GRAND AND SUCCESSFUL MEETING, the next county union than ever before. I think we can add 34 more locals by next sounty union and add several members to those we already

E. T. Fraks said in his talk at

Fraternally Yours, C. O. POGUE.

Marion Saturday, Oct. 10th, that the republican party was or has the credit of the present good price in tobac-What do the various Farmers' Union people think of this? We are indeed sorry for the man or men that that think as Mr. Franks thinks or says he thinks, but Mr. Franks don't believe what he says in this regard, Much business of importants was but tries to make people believe a reaso is. The republican party is no more the cause of the pr sent prices on tobacco, wheat, corn and hogs or speakers tells the farmers that Grov-

order with a greater membership at can in the next six or eight weeks

and do their best for a good and just fixed at \$100, each but in order to give all a chance, any four farmers can go in together, \$25 00 each and hare and so on.

In Kentucky.

Moonbeams tall the softest in Kentucky:

In Kentucky There happy hours fly fleetes. The maiden's dress the neatest, And smile on all the sweetest, In Kentucky.

The sunshine's ever brightest In Kentucky The breezes whisper lighest

In Kentucky; Hard hearts are the fewest, Blue eyes are the bluest, And true hearts are truest In Kentucky.

-LELIA PATUDGE.

HONOR ROLL

Those who Have Paid Up or Renewed Their Subscription—Come Thou and Do Likewise.

M Simmons Rowe Gilbert J A Lewis W E Turley F L Daughtery Green Sned Nobel Hill J M Dare F Coffield R J Walker W E Stephens J A Worley A C Barnes T C Jameson Wm Sisco Wm Crawford W A Guess B S Enoch A H Paris Lucy King H W Hicks J C Foster J S Garnett S A Nunn D B Driskill Sam marks Chas Webb M F Patton

Lets all get to work and have our committee will visit every local they

er Cleveland was the cause of the A M Witherspoon hrrd times in his time and that Harris Austin And when we all have a keen sense President Roosevelt had nothing to of our duty we will soon have what do with the panie last fall. What should be ours-the right to price do farmers think of such talk as that? Mrs Eilen Foster We think it is poor rule that will W S Woodson not work both ways. The moneyed as through political campaigns, as men puts the price or rate on his Melvin Roberts well as marketing season, is the money just as the various farm orhardest time for a united action of ganizations are fixing the prices on our people. So lets put polities be- their crops which is right so let the hind us and attend to the marketing farmer think for himself and give of our crops in the most sensible credit to whom credit is due. Johnathan Belt J L Rodgers things and not the parties. Recol. Let each local bring up the bank-M R Cain leet that all political parties in the ing question at every meeting and W R Champion past have failed to give rollef to the talk it private to his neighbor, who G N Brooks set's mmon People," and the only is in the union, from now until the M B Moore remedy for us is to let the polititian next county meeting which is only H H Sayre go his way alone unless he will go a few weeks off; and bring up a good T L Dean report with your delegates. The A Dean G W Cruce Joe Kirk Eugene Graves C T Riley G H Ford George C Johnson J R Brashter James P Loyd R S Clark Robert Gibbs C F Wolfe Thomas Wolfe Paul I Paris J W Willson Kittie Woods Oscar E Gill Mrs J W Jackson Gus D Bradley T S Threlkeld L D Travis Nora Gillespie Price, 50c. and \$1.00. J A Thomas

On His Farm of Forty Acres.

When a man has reared a family of fourteen children on a farm of forty acres-giving each, and every youngster a good education, comfortable is reached, and finally a substantial start in life-it's a big boost for acre farming. This was accomplished by C. Y. Trice, who died a few days ago in Kansas City at the home of his son, C. Y. Trice, Jr., 436 Prospect avenue. At the time of his death he was 87 years old.

Mr. Trice came to Missouri from Kentucky in 1850 and bought a 40-acre [11] take time for due reflection, farm near Canteron, fifty-five miles northeast of Kansas City. He had a Use a little circumspection, wife and six children. Eight more came in after years.

\$2 an acre he had left only his wagon and ox team. He possessed no other I consider that my cue's to capital. The soil, he determined, must yield the family a living, and he I'm averse to snap decisions, tivation of the land.

He planted even the fence corners; there was no room for weeds. A cockle burr didn't have a change to go to seed. As soon as one crop was harvested the soil was prepared immediately for another. Some of the land was made to yield two or three crops a year.

"Under a father's management that forty acres yielded our large family a good living," C. Y. Trice, Jr., said recently. "It was our only source of revenue and it was sufficient, but father knew how to farm. He was almost half a century ahead of his time with his farming methods that explained his success. He practiced the so-called 'scientific' farming fifty years ago. We didn't have many luxuries, of course, but we had plenty to eat and to wear and we had an education and father accumulated enough to give us a start when we left home-all off of forty acres.'

To the up-to-date, energetic agriculturist the success'of Mr. Trice on forty acres of land may seem remarkable. But there are many careless, "slipshod" farmers who fail to earn a good living for a much smaller family on twice that amount of land. And what investment in the city, representing even twenty times the sum invested by Mr. Thrice, would yield a like re-

Twelve of Mr. Trice's fourteen farm-reared children are living, and there are forty-eight grand children and fifty great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Out of 113 Kansas City Star.

For Extending Use of Cotton.

J. E. Pearson, at the recent Annual Convention of the Farmers' Union introduced the bllowing, which was adopted:

"Realizing the importance, not only to the South, but to the American nation at large, of creating a larger and permanent demand for cotton, we from each state in this convention. upon their return home, urge upon every local Union and every County and District Union that immediate steps be taken to induce the members that all demand and insist that dealers furnish them with all kinds of wrepping twine, cord, made of cotton only, and that also all sacks for salt. sugar, grain of all kinds, potatoes, etc., be made of cotton bagging when possible, and insist that webbing for bridles and halters and back bands be made of cotton, which is the American product, whereas jute and sisal (from which many of above items are made) money expended for articles made of jute and sisal goes abroad to enrich foreigners. We further recommend that our members secure the co-opera tion of all commercial bodies in their respective states and other organizations to aid and co-operate in purchas ing above articles, and insist that same be made of cotton, which furnishes employment to thousands of American laborers, whereas jute and sisal articles are made by foreing labor. In accordance with a resolution passed along above lines by the Northeast Texas District Farmers' Union, composed of the countles of Bowie, Red River, Lamar, Delta and Fannin at their meeting in June last the Texas Wholesale Grocers' Association on motion of Mr. A. P. Foute of Waples-Platter Company, have taken steps to comply with above recommendations, which was signed by Brother J. E. Pearson of Dodd City, Texas, president of above Farmers' District Un-Southern Wholesale Grocers' Associa- in his paper until it appeared that it farm journal, and the experience of tion have also adopted committee reports favoring to above recommendation, and they claim it will increase the price of cotton at least 1-2 cent per pound and we urge prompt and continuous action from our member- lately Henry, the dear old boy, has ship and all friends to bring about changed his tactics. He now pre- tion, test plats, visits to other model this increased demand, which can diets the automobile will be on every farms, the constant inbiblion of new

It has been demonstrated that the are the boys from the farms of the west. Still, the best place for the country boy is in the country.

It is estimated that in the United States this year 3,198,000 acres have been planted in Irish potatoes, an increase over last year of 24 per cent.

Watch your neighbor, and if he is doing well, imitate him. But rather make it worth while for your neighbor to imitate vou.

Farmers Educational Co-Operative Union Of America

Put It Off Awhite. What's the awful rush about it? Where's the instant need Should I "do it now?" I doubt it Very much indeed. Let it go on file,

That won't do for me. Wait a bit and see

Jumping's not my style. Time is wasted in revisions. Put it off awhile.

Circumstances call for action Now and then perhaps. Doing things gives satisfaction To a lot of chaps might "do it now" and rue it. As it is, I smile Later on's the time to do it.

Put it off awhile

Tremendous Movement.

I want to impress upon you, gentlemen, as never in the previous history of this union, the tremendous significance of our organization and the revolutionary importance of the ends we are striving to promote.

I want you to feel as vividly as I feel that upon the full success of our mission depend the very welfare of this country, and I might say without exaggeration, the permanence of American institutions

I want you to realize that we are fighting a battle that no political party however great, no crusade in history. however vital and wide-spreading, has attempted

We are fighting the battle of the producer of the wealth of the country. the most wonderful country in history. We are doing what no crusader or

reformer has ever dared to undertake. We are saying to the man whose toll feeds and clothes nearly a hundred million people, not to mention the teeming hordes of Europe and Asia:

never-tiring effort, without sacrifice and obedience to discipline you can never attain the true reward for your labor, you can never rise as a class dons that have always been visited he sweat of his brow; you can never win the income to which you are enclothe and house and educate you wife

and your children. recommend that the representative as helpless against the man who of us think that the difficulties of the would prey upon your effort as one Order are too great to surmount, that man would be against an arme."

Progression in Farming.

There was a day when the farmer

in his community as a theorist. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that not so very long ago the farmer the result who really attempted to depart from raditional rule-of-thumb methods and The Successful Farmer of the Future do a little thinking on his own book cal, says Farm and Field.

This is one reason why the young o-date and full of ambition, is in clined to look upon farming as a narow, limited and soroid calling in which the ability to do the hardest physical labor from sunrise till dark, and to scrimp and squeeze, are the

This is very much the way it used o be, but things have changed marrelously in the farming world in the last few years; agricultural science have done things which have compelled the rule-of-thumb farmers to open their eyes and recognize that knowldge of natural principles, of the why and how of things, brings substantial results; that it gives mastery over conditions instead of merely playing hide and seek with them.

The Automobile Here to Stay.

One of my newspaper friends out to enter the state. He urged the shall be in his mind always. farmers to get on their swiftest horses, arm themselves with their longest knowledge shall not all come from cange guns and go after them. Just books, easily be accomplished by united and farm, and I quite agree with him .- ideas-these shall make his battery in-M. M. Johnson, Nebraska.

It is to the credit of American farmbest sailors in the United States navy ers that more attention is now given scrape every particle of loose paper to farm crops than at any previous from the walls first, then cover with time in our history, and with the re- a thin coating of glue water before sult that farmers are making more money than ever before.

> Some men just love to tell their lows usually fail to tell them to the!r wives, and that is where they make breed. a big mistake.

The Difference in Men.

During the depression in the life in surance business following the legislative exposures concerning it, when a great many insurance agents became discouraged and went out of business, and while others were hanging on the ragged edge, barely existing, a branch manager of one of the large insurance companies shut his teeth, clenched his fists and resolved that he was going to beat his biggest record.

The result was that during the mest discouraging year in the history of modern life insurance, this young man quadrupled the best record he had

He thought he had worked hard be when he but forth all of his efforts shows what a man can do when domwavering aim.

If Mr. Wake had said to himself, as many others did during this his toric "slump," "Now, the situation looks pretty bad, but I'm going to buckle down to it and do my best," he would have done fairly well, no doubt. But his grim resolve to do better than he had ever done before, regardless of the hard times and the dark outlook, quadrupled his power of achievement

Nothing else stimulates us like the spur of a great resolution to do some definite some particular thing.

To have merely an understanding with ourselves that we are going to do our level best is not enough. To do the best thing possible to us we must have a great aim, a mighty purpose, an invincible faith in ourselves. This will call out all our reserves.

If Napoleon had said to himself, be fore some of his great battles, "Now, I am going to do some great fighting; we are going to do our level best to beat the enemy," he would have been beaten hmself. But he resolved that when he went into the battle he would beat the enemy at all hazards. He had fought the battle over in his mind before a gun was fired. He did not start out with a loose determination to do his level best, but with a grim resolution to win the battle if it took his last man. This is the kind of resolution that calls out a man's

get out of the way of a man who his task in the right way. The way "Without organization and co-opera we approach our problems, the attition, without education and persistent, tude of mind in which we face obstamal trainer faces the wild beast. He above the hardships and the oppres. knows that the slightest indication of apon the man who creates wealth in power, his manner must indicate that

litled, that you may properly feed and this Order today. If we will resolve perpetuate our order with a firm de-"Without organization you will be termination to win, we will win Many that confronts us with true grit, let us say with Napoleon, I am going to do my level best to upbuild the Order. I am going to do my level best she thought a little shead of his block in its road to prosperity, and seighbors was immediately branded we will succeed. Let us face our last and only difficulty as true men, and we will wonder why we ever doubted

Must Be a Student of New Ideas

The Danbury Reporter sizes up the ing 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 plats 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 prece-West has always been very much dent, and his evenings shall be spent against automobiles. He roasted them by the fireside with text books and would not be safe for an automobile his fellow soilsmen in other counties

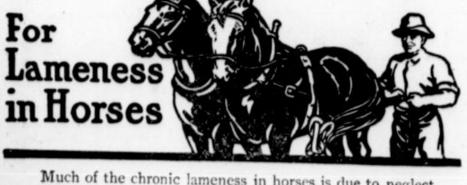
"He must be a student, but his

"Personal experience, experimenta-

Next time you paper the house putting on the new paper

Frequent changing from one breed to another will produce a mongrel troubles to somebody. But these fel. flock, even though the new birds introduced are pure-bred. Stick to one

Don't expect a prize winning bird "Goose-flesh" isn't to be despised, from every sitting. The other feliow



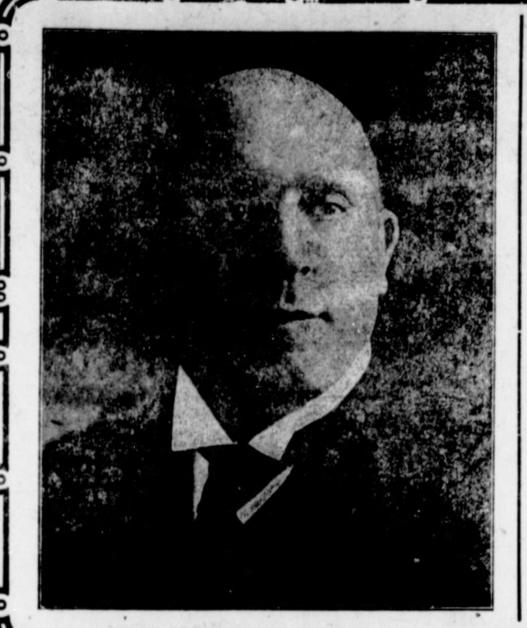
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BLUFF

TRIEE TO PUT OVER.

Asserting He Knew Names of Every Night Rider, He Falled to Make Good When Called.

Governor Wilson is "stumping" Kentucky, and was what we call increased by the gab of the vaporing stumped at Hopkinsville the other Wilson,

October 6, and during the speech not, of course not, perish the said he knew the names of the lead. | thought, why, the very idea! ers and all about the night-rider What stumper is now, on the eve

jury then in session in Hopkinsville publish the fact?

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We want to remind onr readars that many political "spellbinders" and "stumpers" say many things in a Pickwickian sense. The jury aforesaid may not have thought of this when it ordered a summons to be issued for the Governor.

The jury, made up, as it was, of real. Simon pure, law and order advocates, forgot that few things said on the stump can be proved in the jury room, so they sent for thi Governor to "make good.

time between his inauguration and his appearance in the Hopkinsville

We hope the Republican campaign stump so that the particular congressional candidates that the Tobacco Trust is spending oodles of money to defeat may have their majorities

The Governor is telling the farm-The Governor made a political ad- ers that he's for them and not for dress in Hopkinsville on the night of the trust. Oh, to be sure, certainly

of election? What trust aider ever This greatly pleased the grand was for the trust and was ready to

for they thought that at last the Suffering suffagist of the land of truth about these will o' the wise Boone, can't you tell a "heron night riders could, and would, he from a hand-saw?" Don't you even know beans? Are you ignorant of Needless to say, it wasn't, for the fact that Tobacco Trust money is when the Governor was summoned being spent in some congressional before the grand iury he had (under districts to elect Democrats and in oath) to confess that all he knew others to elect Republicans?

What the trust wants is men who, while serving it, are smooth and cunning enough to make farmers think their cheif purpose in life is to bust trusts and enrich the horny-handed the undersigned. sons of toil.

And they do make many of them think so, Many thousands of horny hands are clapped in applause for the protestations of those Judas-like

But, happily, the number of "dead easy" farmers has grown and is grow ing beautifully less.

Most of them in all the States are Missourians for the nonce-they little girl of five years, returned other. Much depends upon the first must be shown, and we feel that show them will not do, will not prevent them from making for legislation under which the trust will be made "good" and kept "good."

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A TOAST.

Here's to woman, lovely woman-Saddest in her sadness

When she's sad,

Gladdest in her gladness When she's glad.

But her sadness when she's sad, And her gladness when she's glad. Ain't in it with her badness

When she's bad.

Whose Collars, Pants and Vests Are These?

Three pairs of pants, five vests and a dozen or more bundles of laundry were found in the Davis & Davis old stand, where they had been left owners can get same by calling on

S. M. Jenkins.

A fool in an elevated position is like a man in a balloon-everybody appears little to him and he appears little to everybody.

Probably She Meant It.

about night riding was hearsay; had Experience unnecessary. We in- from her first party in great glee. "I was a good girl, mamma," she

> Did you remember to say something pleasannt to Mrs. Townsend just before leaving?" her mother

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trimming of young trees, as their A clever, popular Candy Cold Cure shape is then fixed, and the cutting away of small limbs can be done with less injury to the tree when it young than at any other time.

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Many Youngsters Apply For Permission to Work. And Marriages Are Fewer.

ed for employment certificates.

number of weddings.

THEY CURRIED THE "HORSE"

ment For His Beset-

Cadiz, Ky., Oct. 17 .- About one of the best and most amusing inci-Twenty lines free if subjects fami- dents yet reported in connection with ly are subscribers. If not sent in the night riders, soldier or tobacco by a subscriber, 5 cents a line for troubles of this section was related each line. To regular subscribers 5 by Capt. Ed Walker, who has been cents a line for all over twenty lines. In command of the military camp at In each and every case, cash to ac- Golden Pond, in the western part of Mrs. Russell Sage, who, in addi-

last fall, and there has been a docided stincts of true Kentuckians, could not of New York City. falling off in marriages, according to stand to see this good housewife the records compiled by the health having to bring up her wood, so a department. In September last year, crowd of them banded together one 1,300 children, fourteen years old, bright moonlight night and proceedapplied for certificates that they ed to the residence of this clever but might become bread winners. Last erring citizen. They called him, and month more than 2,700 children ask- when he made his appearance at the door he was taken a captive. After There is but one construction put allowing him to dress, they proceeded on this unprecedented increase by with him down to the stable, where the health board. That is, that a they put a horse collar about his large portion of parents find them- neck, put a set of plow harness upon selves at the approach of winter eith. him and bitched him to a ground slide. er without employment or with their The "captain" selected one of his earning capacity reduced, so that men as driver, and they then prothe children's help must be enlisted, ceeded down into the woods. Here It frequently happens that boys and the slide was loaded with about as girls can get work when men and much wood as they thought their women cannot, and of course they "team" could comfortably draw, and can do some work for which adults he was then driven to the house with are not adapted, The apparent fall- his load. This procedure was kept ing off of marriage is almost as no- up until they had enough wood at ticeable as is the increase in the the woodpile to last the good housenumber of children asking to be al- wife for some time. They then drove lowed to go to work, though the fig- their "team" back to the stable, unures at the department may be mis- hitched him from the slide, took off leading, for clergymen who proformed the harness, put him in the best stall Taylor and Capt. Rankin, two attormarriage ceremonies may not have re- of the stable and gave him eight ears neys for the West Tennessee Land Misses Mamye Henry and Ethel and his labors of love ceased. turned the certificates as required by of corn. As they were closing the Company, were slain by night riders Hard of Marion were visiting friends law. There is absolutely no doubt, door to leave the tired but patient while hunting at Reelfoot Lake.

ports can account for the drop in the always curry my horse before I put there were burned.

man of the croad, we were about to tree riddled with bullets, forget that, and he then ordered his | Capt, Rankin was not quite dead men to cut two or three good bushy but cannot recover. switches. When the bushes were The attorneys had instituted suits How A Lazy Man Was Given Treat- brought, the "animal" was taken to prevent neighbors from trespassfrom the stable and a thorough "cur- ing on the lake, and this is the only rying" was given him, after which cause ascribed for the deed, he was replaced in the stall with his Taylor and Rankin are two of the

was afterwards told by the one who or eighty masked men. They took and three new residences will be united with the Presbyterian church

A Mile of Flowers.

this county, all summer, and who tion to her various benefactors, are passed through here yesterday on his becoming a sort of fairy godmother way to his home at Henderson, Ky, to the city of New York, has waved to remain until after the election, her golden wand over the East Drive CHILDREN'S HELP NEEDED. The story as told by Capt. Walker is of Central Park. And lo, a mile of rhododendrons has sprung up in the Living in the western part of this shade of the trees where even grass county, a few miles beyond Golden would not grow before! The gift is Pond, is a citizen who, it seems, had a lovely one, and not the less to be not been making proper provisions esteemed because it brings a bit of for fire wood for his good wife to beauty into what is the brief envirocook and wash with, and she had to ment on pleasant days of a large go out into the woods and bring up number of very rich people. In this. New York, Oct. 15 .- More than her own wood. The neighbors, it is as in the improvements at the City twice as many children are seeking supposed, seeing this state of affairs Hall, the dominant motive was the employment this fall than sought it existing and, possessing all the in- worthy one of enchanting the beauty

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I will on Saturday, Oct. 24th, beginnig at 1 o'clock p. m., sell to the highest bidder, the following to wit: All my household and kitchen furnigy and harness, one lot of hogs.

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AWFUL DEED OF HOROR BY BAND OF NIGHT RIDERS.

Reelfoot Lake Hangad by Mob And Bodies Riddled With Bullets.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 20.-R. Z.

the clergymen to send in their re- circumstances, said to them: "I lake, and only recently its buildings week in Louisville.

Later developments show that Tay-"Excuse us," replied the spokes- lor's body was found hanging to a

cight ears of corn, the door was most prominent lawyers in Tennessee, ing relatives in this section last christian. He professed religion at fastened and the crowd went their Taylor's daughter married a son of week U. S. Senator Bob Taylor,

the attorneys from E. C Ward's home built at once. on the Reelfoot estate and lynched

GRAND LODGE

MASONS IN SESSION.

of Henerson, in The Chair.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 20 .- The Grand Lodge of Kentucky Masons is in session here with Grand Master Henry P. Barrett, of Henderson, in the chair.

From the four compass points of the state representatives of the Masonic fraternity poured into the city last night until the hotels were overrun, and even cots were at a premture, one cow giving milk, one bug- ium. The Masonic Grand Lodge of Kentucky opens in this city to-mor-

An informal reception and enter tainment was tendered the gathering delegates at the lasonic Temple last night. The session which began this morning promises to be a very busy one. There are many matters of importance to come up before the body. Election of officers for the ensuing year, and the selection of Two Prominent Lawyers Hunting at the place of holding the next session of the grand lodge will be among the matters attended to.

FREDONIA.

A. S. Threlkeld is in Louisville this week attending the Grand

A series of meetings will begin at the Baptist church Sunday.

J. W. Goodloe of Marion was in town last week building concrete

We now have a telephone in our God will provide. He has promline, call us; our number is 39-3 Bennett & Son,

Henry Martin of Salem was visit-

Frank Dyeus of Dyeusburg was here meeting held there by Rev. James This story, so Capt. Walker says, The mob was composed of seventy last week and sold several of his lots Bunton, about 23 years ago, and

> W. S. Rice has purchased a cream separator also a small engine with which to operate it.

> W. F. Oliver shipped two car loads of stock from here Saturday.

Had to be Drenched.

"I cured my hogs of a very bad case paster or any visiting minister. The of cholera with Bourbon Hog Chole. pastor has spent many pleasant hours At Louisville, With Henry P. Barrett, ra Remedy. Several of these hogs in his home. He will be greatly could not eat and I had to drench missed in the church. No man was them with 'he medicine." For sale better known or better likee in the at post-office pharmacy, Haynes & community than Brother Clement,

OBITUARY.

Brother Charles Clement passed away at his home near Chapel Hill. in Crittenden county, Kentucky, on gunday evening, May 3, 1908, at 5:45 o'clock, aged forty-four years, nine months and two days.

God's ways are not like our ways. and often His providences seem very dark to-us, and we can not understand them.

The death of Brother Clement seems to his family and friends a strange and mysterious providence. He was married to Miss Essie

McMurray January 26, 1887. To boys and four girls, all of whom are and his works do follow him.

and it would seem, looking at it from a human standpoint, that the and father's care more than at any Father will wipe away all tears from other time. But in the midst of his our eyes is the prayer of their affecbusy life, while he was planning and tionate pastor. working for the comfort of his family, and the raising, education and religious training of his children, the hand of death was laid upon him

Not our will but thine be done." Taylor.

Notice to Farmers.

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

store, so if you need anything in ised to be the widow's God and less children.

Brother Clement was an active Oak Grove school house during a at Chapel Hill and continued a mem-

her of that church until his death. He was a faithful and useful member. He contributed to the support of his church, was one of the most punctual and regular attendants upon the preaching service and the Sunday school and, for a number of

years, led the church music. T. F. Gannon, Avon, Ky, says: His home was always open to his He was one of the best of neighbors. an upright man, honest and honorable in all his dealings with his fellowmen, a good and law-abiding citizen, and had the confidence and esteem of an unusually large circle of friends.

He was one of the best of husbands and fathers, taking special care that his family was well provided for and that his children were educated and trained to be industrious and useful -- "trained up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord - and his excellent family of children shows the fruits of the example and training of Brother Clement and his excellent wife.

them were born eight children, four ed. "He has ceased from his labors But active and useful life has end-

May God bless the widow and Most of these children are small fatherless children, and guide and keep them in all the years to come, and brin them all safely home to heaven at last where all may be reuwife and children needed a husband nited, and where a loving heavenly

A. J. THOMPSON.

Fifty Dollar Turkey.

Mrs. Laura Gill, Utica, Ky., says: "I did not get the Bourbon Poultry But God knows pest, and his ways Cure in time to save my \$50 gobbler are better than our ways; and, in but I have a large flock of turkeys I however, so it was declared, yester- "animal," desiring to be as pleasant The Tennessee company owned Dr. J. N. Todd and wife and the midst of such a heart-breaking want to use it with as I find it is a day, that no failure on the part of as a fellow could be under similar the fishing and ferry rights at the Miss Ella Guess are spending the sorrow as this, we are taught to say, good remedy. Sold by Haynes &

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F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Buildin

to engage in the butcher business.

week.

Seldon Hughes spent Sunday in FOR SALE. One second hand Sew

ing Machine Wagon. GEO. M. CRI

Dr. Walter Travis has returned from Louisville.

W. O. Tucker and wife were in Fredonia last week. W. B. Trumbo, of Louisville, was

here this week. FOR SALE ... Two good work Sunday. E. F. DEAN.

Iron Hill, Ky. 17-tf the city last week en route to Iren to rest Tuesday morning in the city coe. We thank you with greatful

relatives in that neighborhood. Silas McMurray and wife visited Mrs. Chas. Clement and family near

Chapel Hill Sunday.

J. W. Campbell, of Carsville, was here Monday. His daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shell, accompanied him home a few weeks.

county. If not, no charge will be House on Nov. 5th, W. F. Mann, Roy Gilbert.

W. L. Shell is engaged as a sing- east and an adequate production. ing evangelist and is at Glasgo Junetion, Ky., this week.

Miss Sallie Woods and Mrs. Dupuy who attended the Presbytery at Paducah have returned home

Miss Rubie James has returned from a month's sojourn in Webster City, Iowa

Porter's "Tuff-Steel" razors are opened for an agent in every town. First come, first served. Printer's 1868, and lived a devout Christian mates who had wounded him. ink will keep them constantly be- during his life. fore the people and nothing but the truth shall be told.

L. C. Horning, wife and son, Ralpha, and Mrs. Joel A. Pickens left Monday morning for Macedona, Ill., to visit relatives for a couple of weeks.

R. M. Franks, who has been cripvices are needed.

The next number of the Lyceum ourse will be a lecture by George Bible Nov. the 9th.

NOTICE ALL HUNTERS-No

who attended the Masonie Grand Guy Givens has gone to Providence | Lodge at Louisville this week are: A. J. Bebout, Sheridan; Willis G. M. Crider is in Louisville this Champion, Lola; G. H. Rappolee and C. R. Babb, Salem; W. D. Can-

> of Equity on Saturday, Oct. 24th, at quested to attend.

R. F. WHEELER, Pres't.

Miss Bertha Forte, of Cadiz, the p. m. attractive visitor of the Misses Carloss last week, left for her home

reaved parents have the sympathy of rest upon each of you.

er Newt Crayne was raised in this CHILDREN county and has many connections in this vicinity, who will regret to learn the above.

doubt welcome the news that "TEMP- Publishers' price, \$1.50, our price, Metcalfe's steam laundry does the famous novel, has been dramatized, e furnish any \$1.50 book for \$1.25 prettyest work that comes to the and will be seen at Marion Opera postage paid the producer, promises an excellent

Wm. A. Parvitt Bead.

afflicted for forty-four years.

The funeral service was conducted nersberger got into a childish fight by Rev. J. B. McNeely at Pincy on the school ground last Tuesday cemetery Monday evening, Oct. 19th, and Frank McCarthy came to his in the presence of a large concourse brother's aid with a paper cutter. of relatives and friends,

Ollie M. James II.

babe are getting along nicely and his last.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building Mr. James is being congratulated on all sides on his good fortune,

Here's hoping he will live and grow to be as eloquent as his uncle for whom he is named, with the brain and acumen of his grandsire, nusting allowed on my premizes. the business ability of his father and the gentleness and christian charac-Among those from this vicinity, ter of his mather and grandmother,

Unreal.

Unreal .- "I dreamed last night," said Mrs. Nagget, "that I was in a paying same at an early date, as I store that was just full of the lovliest nan, C. G. Moreland, F. B. Heath, fur coats-" "But," interupted her J. L. Randolph and J. L. Rankin, husdand, hastily, "that was only a dream my dear-" "Yes, I knew it There will be a call meeting of was before I woke up, because you Marion local of the American Society | bought me one, "-Philadelphia Press.

1 o'clock p. m. All members are re. Congressman O. M. James will speak here Saturday, Oct. 31st, 1908. at 1 o'clock

Card of Thanks.

To the friends who so kindly man-The infant daughter of Mr. and ifested your sympathy, by minister-Mrs. E. N. Crayne died Monday af- ing to our loved one during her sick-R. H. Dean, of St. Louis, was in ternoon at five o'clock, and was laid ness and death of Mrs. J. W. Ras-Hill to visit his parents and other cemetery at eleven o'clock. The be- hearts, and pray the richest blessings

their many friends .- Princeton Lead- HUSBAND, DAUGHTER AND GRAD

P. S .- The Trail of The Lone some Pine, the great new Kentucky Readers of popular books will no story by John Fox, Jr., now on sale. EST AND SUNSHINE' Mary J. Holmes' \$1.25, Postage paid to any address.

> Ye Ruby Shoppe (Boekseller) Madisonville, Ky.

Forgave His Assallants.

Wm. A. Parvitt died Sunday Donnersberg, a boy in one of the per day, with commission option, a well bored in the front yard of morning, Oct. 18th, 1908. He was lower grades of school died to-day as Address. with references, R. C. Marion Graded and High School sixty-eight years of age and had been the result of a stab wound inflicted Peacock, Room 102, Success Maga- property. during a childish quarrel with two zine Bldg., New York, The best medical skill was secured schoolmates, Frank and Joseph Mc-Carthy. The Donnersberger boy He professed faith in Christ and died in his mother's arms, leaving united with Piney Creek church in messages of forgiveness for the play-

"Joe" McCarthy and "Joe" Don-

the dead boy, and policeman Fiorence McCarthy, father of the Mc-There arrived at the home of Mr. Carthy boy, have been friends for pled and not able to attend to his E. H. James of Kuttewa Monday a thirty years, and members of both veternary work, is now able to be up fine boy, who was promptly christen- families were present at the hospital and answer all calls where his ser- ed Ollie M. James. The mother and when the childish patient breathed ter a visit to her parents, Mr. and theatrical folks and theatre goers v sit relatives several days. - Frov.

Notice To Tax Payers.

Marion, Ky., Oct. 20th, 1908.

To all city tax payers. I now call your attention that this is the last month to pay your city taxes without a penalty, as 6 per cent will be added Nov. 1st, 1908, to all unpaid taxes. The city now owes about \$1200.00 for street lights, and will be com-To all parties owing back taxes will the best way to tell. Roy Gilbert. say: That you will save cost by mean to collect same.

Respectfully, A. S. CANNAN, 21-2t City Tax Collector.

Misses Robbie and Marjorie Lovsonville, arrived here Monday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Williams. - Providence Enterprise.

To the tobacco growers of Urittenden county. Please bring in a sample stalk of tobacco, stripped and tied, and leave at J. L. Rankin's to have its grip on me, when a friend grocery or with W. D. Baird. W. B. RANKIN, chairman.

Guy Givens, of Marion, has acceptedted the position of mest cutter at A. J. Woodruff's butcher shop, and is an experienced man at the business. - Providence Enterprise.

WANTED .-- SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in Marion to look after expiring sub- field Tuesday. scriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusual. Mrs. M. J. Clifton and Mrs. ly effective; position permanent; Thomas Clifton have returned from prefer one with experience, but would | Blackford. consider any applicant with good Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17 - Joseph natural qualifications; salary \$1.50

> Pond, was killed Mondey near Wickliffe by being struck with a wire stretcher while putting up a wire

STRAYED .- On Sunday, a hog. weighing about 125 pounds, and Anthony Donnersberger, father of bob-tailed. Will pay for its return R. H. KEMP.

> Mrs. J. E. Chittenden and children have returned to Louisville, af-Mrs. G. R. Williams.

Norman, Okla. Oct. 15 --- Students NEW BETHEL AND KUTTAof the State University on learning Tuesday that President Evans was the father of a baby boy marched to the president's office in a body and demanded a holiday. The President Rev. M. E. Miller Accepts Call. granted the request.

pelled to collect close to pay same. of our work. Make comparison, that's

GUESS & ORDWAY.

ing, of Paducah, who have been ied by his wife, arrived Tuesday to ship of his new charge. Our Baptvisiting Mrs. T. L. Taylor at Madi- visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James ist brethren are to be congratulated

Had a Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide.

Mayor J. W. Blue was in Morgan-

Sold at J H Orme's and Haynes &

Taylor's drug stores, 50c and \$1.00

Trial bottle free.

The Board of Trustees are having

The announcement of the coming Webb Cunningham, of Golden engagement of "Tempest and Sunshine" at Marion Opera House on able comment from the fact that the play is a dramatization of Mary J. Holmes' well-known novel of life in Kentucky before the Civil war. W. F. Mann gave the play a sumptuous one that would be thoroughly satisfy production last year which was the by Morris and Yates. initial season of this excellent play. every where the play was presented. | dence Enterprise.

WA'S LOSS, MARION'S GAIN

We make our fight on the quality The Rev. Martin E. Miller has accepted the call to the ministry of the Baptist church of this city. He is well known to many of our people, LOST. - In Marion last Sunday, as he has had charge of the churches somewhere between John G. Asher's at Fredonia and New Bethel for sevresidence and the livery stable, a eral years and at Kuttawa and New heavy winter lap-rug. Will pay for Bethel the past year. He is a fluent and magnetic speaker and will be a ower in building to greater propor-S. W. Paris, of Fulton, accompan- Pons the already splendid memberon their wise selection.



Miss Margaret Moore, of Marion, is teaching a few days in the Dixon High School' filling the place of Miss Hays who has been called home on account of the sickmess of her

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 toasted grains, malt nuts, etc. have been so eleverly blended as to give a wonderfully sat-November 5th, has created consider- isfying coffee taste and flavor. And t 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 migh have a genuine coffee substitute, and ing in every possible respect. Sold

The coming season promises even Mrs. N. B. Hays and little daughgreater results than last year which | ter, Mollie Rose, of Frankfort, arwas the subject of much talk among rived in the city Tuesday evening to

FALL SEASON

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.

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Best Calicoes 5c., a big line. Hoosier Domestic 5c. Hope Bleach 8 1-3c. Good Bleach 5c. Best Dress Ginghams, 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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See to it that the knowledge the children take in, gets in, in such a way as to become information.

Phonics.

pose of helping the teacher who needs | Jannie Boucher 94; Cook McDaniels help, I want to ask some good teach. 80; Dewey Hodges 70; Ray Wigginer to lend a helping hand for my benefii .

We have our adopted text book on spelling and most of us pronounce it good. Our Instructor and our best ton 93 teachers advocated teaching Phonetics to even the small pupils. I was never taught this much, and never er 92; Lelia Hillyard 80; Leta Blacktaught it much, especially to the burn 69. lower grades, until this year, when I found it worked admirably.

It is amazing how the little ones learn that a is a, and o is o, and so on, but I have however run against a stump in the form of u. Now my to call it (yu) or oo?

The diacritical markings in "fume"

How to Cure

Due Often To Carelessness or Neglect and Stubborn to Cure

"The knife is not always necessary to cure even desperate cases of piles," says a physician whose years and experience make him an authority. "Indeed," he says further: "I have known some very aggravated cases of long standing cured a simple home remedy that restored to the bowels easy natural daily move-

And the doctor is right, as many letters the country prove. If sufferers from piles, rectal tumors and ulcers would try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin they would often save themselves the terrible pain and danger and the heavy expense of a Willie Stone S1. severe surgical operation.

and are always aggravated by it. Easy natural movements of the bowels such ous laxative without pain or gripe do much to restore a normal, healthy condi- 81; Luther Murray 85: tion to the bowels and thus cure piles. M. H. Miller, Moweaque, Ill., says: "I have been troubled all my life with piles brought on by constipation. I tried many doctors and numerous remedie found no relief until I used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have used it as a laxative and stomach remedy for the past nine years and have no more troubles with with trustees, seventy girls and boys iles." H. N. John, Minneapolis, Kan., says

were so bad that he could not work.

Four bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-

been bothered since. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a safe easy natural daily movements in worst old chronic cases, yet so mild and grade. pleasant to take mothers give it to their babies with splendid results. It is sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Pepsin Syrup Co., 302 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill., will send a free Groves 90. sample to anyone who has not used it and will give it a fair trial.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST.

yet we call the one "fyume" and the other "ploom". "Sure" is marked the same way and pronounced shure. Mrs. Kitty Perry. J. W. Rascoe. E. E. Phillips and J. B. McNeely, Associate Children note the difference and ask the reason; what to be answered?

> E. E. PHILLIPS, Weston, Ky.

HONOR ROLL.

AL DIRECTORY The second school month of Dog-

FIFTH GRADE .- Dallas Hodge 92; Pratt McNeely 92; Doyl Hodges 92; Johnson Wigginton 90; Ira Scott 90: FOURTH GRADE .- Gertie Black-

Blackburn 90; Mattie Dobbins 92;

94; Leora Wigginton 73; Virgie it. Here are the essentials of a Since this column is for the pur- Hillyard 69; May Wigginton 75; market. In fact, the educated man I was busy, so I said, "All right. ton 70; Arthur Riley 92; Burney Hillyard 67; Willie Dobbins 82,

FIRST GRADE -- Vera Wiggiton 93; Waldon Hillyard 80; Guy Wiggin-

PIMER - Lester Thompson 92; Marie Blackburn 90; Sampson Buch-

> EDNA VINSON, teacher, Fredonia, Ky.

Honor roll for FIFTH GRADE for stay here with me. first month of school,

Eulah Wheeler, Nina Beard fellow teachers what are we going | Heien Vera, Carrie Ainsworth, Ira Asher, Ruth Dodge, Loleta Frazier, Lavella Guess, Alice Henderson, ter Wheeler, Floyd Wheeler, Earl took the waiting one home. Clement and Aubrey Beaad.

Report of first month of Going

FIFTH GRADE. -- Bertha Carter 87 Cassie Cook 85; Greely Belt 82; from cured people in various parts of Bessie Yandell 84; Myrtle Stone 79; Irwin Yandell 76.

FOURTH GRADE .- Ruth Driver 88;

THIRD GRADE -- Robt. Lemon 76. SECOND GRADE. -- Evertt Cook 78 as are invariably produced by this fam- Hester Lanham 79; Evertt Lanham

MISS IVA HICKLIN, teacher.

HONOR ROLL.

School opened Monday, Sept. 7th he suffered for four years with piles which and several parents present.

The months work is fiinished and the names of the girls and boys given below made an average of ninety sure remedy for constipation, restoring per cent on class and deportment

Lyn Yancey 90; Albert Robinson 90,

MARIAN RICHARDS Teachers.

Education.

(NORMAL INSTRUCTOR.)

With the results of education even imperfectly realized, what shall we say of their economic importance? First of all, the educated man is the man of awakened desires. Desire is she basis of economic demand. He is the man not of a few and simple wants, but of many wants. This sense of want, this increased desirs, is the result of an intellectual and social awakening. The more education, the more numerous are the wants and the more imperious the burn 85; Lucile Wigginton 86; Clem demand. Education initiates, organizes and emphasizes a person's THIRD GRADE .- Victor Wigginton desires. It opens the vision of bet-SECOND GRADE, -- Ray Blackburn desire until it arouses action to meet moment, announced: is the market and creates the market. He makes the demand and furnishes more numerous and wider the reach it now. of these desires -- W. O. Thompson.

Needed.

Edward prayed one night: "Dear God, take care of my mama way off in Europe and do not let her be in a smash-up. Send your angels to take care of her and send Jesus to take care of papa in Cleveland, but you

-The November Delineator.

In Memoriam.

Earth has one pure soul less, and and "plume" are exactly the same Catherine Kingston, Ruth Moore, Heaven one glad, bright angel more, Maltie Moore, Rubena Nimmo, Nel- since August 10, 1908, when Berlie Paris, Beulah Rankin. Ruth tha Rushing, after a few days of Sutherland, Marie Wallace, Gladys patient suffering, crossed over to be Wallace, Dudley Noggle, Arthur with Jesus. To her, death came Lynch, Roy Conyer, Owen Moore, not as the king of terrors, but as an Neville Moore, Hobart Travis, Wal- angel of peace, who came in love and

> Death was not even So much as the lifting of a latch Only a step in the open air

Out of a tent already luminous With light that shines through its transpament walls!

O pure in heart! Bertha was one of loving faith

and trust; a devoted daughter, lov-

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ing sister and a true friend.

She is sadly missed in her home, in her school and among a large circle of friends, but the blessed assur- tained at a small cost from any good ance that our loss is heaven's gain prescription pharmacy, or the mixenables those who mourn to sorrow ture would be put up if asked to do not even as others who have no why such useful lives are cut short; but rather to be stimulated to more earnest effort, so that when our time on earth is o'er it can be said of us, as to her, "Well done. good and edy for kidney and urinary troubles Takes Kidneys and Bi faithful servant.'

Her Teacher.

Removing Temptation.

My neighbor's small son, not yet 80; Florence McDaniels 75; Luther ter things and develops the capacity four years old, appeared at my door for enjoying them. It cultivate the one morning and, after looking in a

"Your door's unlocked."

"Why don't you lock it?" he said. "In a minute I will," I answered. the supply. The more the educa- and he was silent a little while. tional process is encouraged the Then: "I wish you would come do

> "But why, Lawrence?" I asked. "Well," he sighed, "I might tum in and my mamma said not to.

- The November DELINEATOR.

Barred in The Presnce of The tientler Sex.

Little Francis, seven years old, was being questioned, in the parlor, by his oldest sister's beau at to what constituted his studies at school. "Reading, writing, spelling and

"Do you know any thing about ulgar fractions?" was asked.

little fellow.

"Yes," replied the indignant child; "I know they are something you oughtn't to be talking about be-

-The November DELINEATOR

EASY TO MIX RECIPE

Hundreds of People in Vicinity Here Will Welcome This Advice.

What will appear very interesting to many people here is the article taken from a New York daily paper, giving a simple prescription, which is said to be a positive remedy for backache, kidney or bladder derange-

ment, if taken before the stage of

Bright's disease:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparillia, three ounces. Shake well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and again at bedtime.

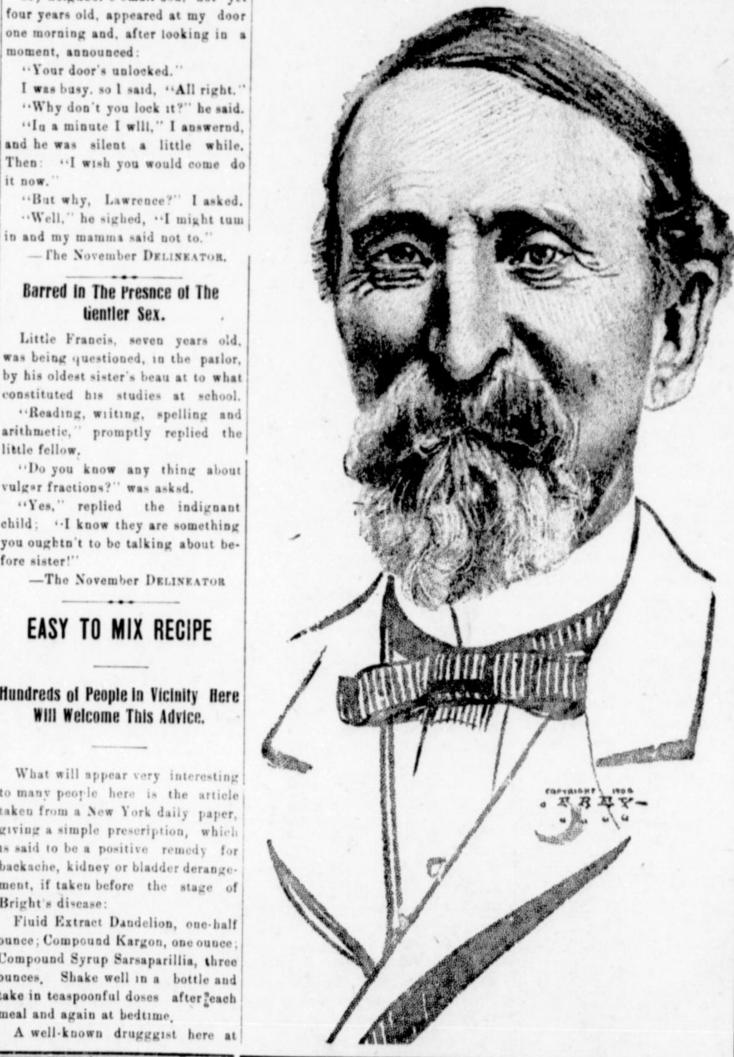
A well-known drugggist here at

home, when asked regarding this and backache as it has a peculiar prescription, stated that the ingredients are all harmless, and can be obso. He further stated that white ness and suffering. Those of our

in rheumatic afflictions with splen take in giving it a trial. 20-3t, did results, he could see no reason why it would not be a splendid rem- FOLEYSK DNEYCURE

action upon the kidney structure, cleansing these most important organs and helping them to sift and filter from the blood the four acids and waste matter which cause sickhope. It is not for us to question this prescription is often prescribed readers who suffer can make no mis-

HON. ANDREW L. HARRIS,



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TO HOME SEEKERS.

And Parties Who have Farms for

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 bargans for my clients, and I believe I fully understand the country and Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved her life. Read her letter. know values, and if you are in the market for farms at Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: bargain prices, or want to sell bargains in farm lands, call on or write.

WM. S. LOWETY, Real estate dealer, Salem, Ky.



The wholesome, barmless green leaves and tender stems, of a lung healing mountainous should give to ing the cause, rather than the effect Dr. Shoop's Cough Remedy its surative properties. Tickling or day bronteal coughs quickly and safely yield to this highly effective Cough medicine. Dr. Choop swares mothers that they can with safety give it to even very young babas. No opium no chiereform absolutely nothing harsh or harmful. It calms the distressing cough, and heals the sousative membranes Accept no other, | Demand Dr. Shoop's. Sold by Jas.



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French Sports

Why the True Sportsman Spirit Is Lacking

By MARCEL PREVOST. Noted Frenchman.



in a strange land, unblessed with the gift of tongues, there is one sure way of raising their homesick spirits. Let them take up a newspaper in any large city of the continent and they will find one page invariably almost intelligible. No matter what the language that may be used in the rest of the sheet, the sporting page seems to the English-speaking traveler like a bit of home. All the games are called by English names; there are sections for yachting, rowing, tennis and golf that sound almost as if they were designed for English readers and none other. In the realms of fashion and elegance the French language may be supreme, but on the athletic field plain English holds

undisputed sway.

In other words, all the popular sports on the continent are importations from the other side of the channel. They are not at home in a foreign land, and continentals are not at heart at home with them. They pretend they are and pretend very well, but no Anglo-Saxon can talk with a "sporting" Frenchman for an hour without discovering strange twists and turns in his view of things. He is always, of course, chivalrous and sportsmanlike when he plays games, but one has a curious impression that they are not really games to him. They are played less in a spirit of sport than because it is felt to be a duty to go through the motions of developing their muscles.

There are abundant proofs that in France sport is before all else considered desirable by reason of the aristocratic polish it spreads upon a person. The moment a sport becomes common the "real sportsmen" give it up altogether.

A fat gentleman sitting at his ease beside a hired chauffeur imagines hat he is following a sport. And he has indeed the right to wear a bearskin coat and a pair of goggles. He can have his name brought up with chance of success at a sporting club.

Another essential difference between sport in France and sport among our neighbors is that the fat gentleman in a bearskin coat and goggles sitting beside his chauffeur, and even the amateur chauffeur who himself guides his flying machine, or the Frenchman who plays golf, or football, or polo, loves something in the world better than he does his sport. And loves that something better because of his education, his tradition, and his race, and no amount of snobbishness will ever cure him of it. He prefers social intercourse, conversation, or-in the least shocking and most polite use of the word-gallantry.

House Work Road to Beauty

By LENA GUILBERT FORD.

The secret of happiness in this life is the art of making a pleasure out of every toil. The secret is within the grasp of all, Had three hours of his journey done, but the realizing of it is a real art. For example, household duties are not counted With crash and bang and whirring among the pleasures of woman's life, but if He muttered: "Oh, confound that clock!" carried out with thought they become in- And greaned: "We went to bed so late." Turned over-snored-and slept till eight teresting, and there is no better help towards building a beautiful figure than the "brainy" performance of those same old seft is to pack a can of fruit in ice prosaic duties. In the noble pastime of and salt for three or four hours; then wielding a broom, you have the sweep of whipped cream if possible. But the the arms and the gentle swaving of the plain fruit, with a cherry or spray of body, which add grace to the movements

roundness to the figure-that is, if performed thoughtfully. Otherwise, probably only fatigue will ensue, and round shoulders or a crooked ack may be the outcome. The pressure required for cleaning a rug with longer than necessary. Then, when the a broom offers in an ample manner a form of exercise that is complicated end, thus bringing the creases in a and difficult to arrange in a well-appointed gymnasium. It belongs to the new place "tense" group and consists of gaining a resisting power to the muscles To quickly check a cold, druggists while in the process of exercising. It is really giving the muscles a mental are dispensing everywhere, a clevet message to work, and at the same time trying to prevent their doing so. Candy Cald Care Tablet called Pre. This requires considerable effort on the part of the imagination, but in venties. Preventies are also fine for the sweeping of a room you have the object ready-made. The arms are feverish children. Take Prevenues stretched forth in an exercise which strengthens and develops them, while the action of the broom upon the carpet acts as the resisting force. Great care should be taken to not let the shoulders droop and so compress the and bits of paper. chest, and if the broom is used a splendidly erect pose can be maintained, and with each stroke of the broom under these conditions an important step on the royal road to Beauty and Health has been taken. Too much stress cannot be laid on the exercises being taken with thought, and this keep the clothes from turning yellow. applies to exercise done either in the home or in the most elaborate gymnasium. There is almost no benefit to be derived from exercising unless the mind works in sympathy with the body.

Using the arms, as is required in the process of making the bed, shaking up the pillows, etc., brings into play the least used muscles of the shoulder and back, and helps also the chest. Anything that thrusts the arms outward with vigor is beneficial to the chest, and therefore a direct advantage to the lungs. Nothing could be better for rounding the arms

and making the wrists delicate, than the polishing of silver. A dissenting voice may say that people who continually do housework are not blessed with beautiful figures, but that is due to the fact that many people are forced by circumstances to do too much, which is hurtful just as too much social distraction is to be condemned. Furthermore, the persons referred to are more than likely careless about their apparel. While it is most essential that the clothing be loose, giving perfect freedom to every muscle of the body, a special kind of corset should be worn, which

will prevent the figure from spreading and becoming unshapely. During all this or other exercises, long deep breaths should be taken, and while the general act of breathing should be regular and gentle, it is a good plan to hold the breath for a few seconds occasionally, and continue the exercise, then exhale suddenly. There is no reason why every movement that a woman makes when going about the house should not be graceful. Very much the same movements are required for using a typewriter as for playing a Chopin Nocturne.

Really the prose of life is quite closely allied to its poetry, all of which points to the fact that grace can be cultivated during every movement of the day. There is no charm of womanhood more powerful than that of grace. It is subtle, too, for, although everyone is influenced by it, it is seldom analyzed, but goes to make up that vague thing which, for want of a better understanding, is called "personality." If, then, you find it not convenient to join an expensive gymnasium, do not reconcile yourself to being fat and forty, but tackle your housework with interest and with Only 25c at J H O m ' av

Weak Women F.

To weak and ailing women, there is at least one way to help. But with that way, two treatments must be combined. One is local, one is constitutional, but both are important, both essential. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Night Cure is the Local. Dr. Shoop's Restorative, the Constitutional. The former—Dr. Shoop's Night Cure—is a topical mucous membrane suppository remedy, while Dr. Shoop's Restorative is wholly an internal treatment. The Restorative reaches throughout the entire system, seeking the repair of all nerve, all tissue, and all blood allments.

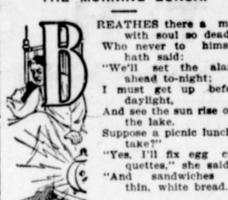
The "Night Cure", as its name implies, does its work while you sleep. It soothes sore and inflamed mucous surfaces, heals local weaknesses and discharges, while the Restorative, eases nervous excitement, gives renewed vigor and ambition, builds up wasted tissues, bringing about renewed strength, vigor, and energy. Take Dr. Shoop's Restorative—Tablets or Liquid—as a general tonic to the system. For positive local help, use as well

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure

A Healthy Family.

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THE MORNING LUNCH.



REATHES there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said:

"We'll set the alarm ahead to-night; must get up before

And see the sun rise the lake. Suppose a picnic lunch take? "Yes, I'll fix egg cro quettes," she said,

thin, white bread. When eggs boil hard, they're more nutritious Chopped up with bread

crumbs they're delicious. Then fry in fat-they're quite good cold. bottle, full as it will hold In case your dear old head should ache A grape-fruit would taste mighty nice,

But lo, the early morning sun Yet this man slept on tardily: or, when the alarm went off at three

An easy way to have a frozen desopen with a can opener and serve with

New Tablecloths Should always be made half a yard

TRY TO REMEMBER

collect in vases, the flowers will not That common salt, freely sprinkled

about the bread box, etc., will keep away the black ants. That borax used in the laundry will And, too, that borax "fixes" the colors.

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LEVIAS.

Born Oct. 15, to Dr and Mrs R. L. Hardy, a fine girl.

Mrs. Osie Gilless Wright is visiting her mother and friends in this

Eugene Wright is looking for a home on southeast Missouri.

Clem Morgan and Robert had a to Marion. sale of household goods Friday. They are moving to southeast Mis-

John L. Franklin of Tolu was here last week building a concrete are burnt up. fence around family lot in Union

Died, at the home of his parents 3d Sunday. in this section, Oct. 12, Ed Gilliland a young man of fine promise and good character. He was a victim of typhoid fever.

Miss Fleta Barns of Salem is visit ing relatives in this section. She has just returned from Chicago, where she spent the summer.

Charlie LaRue is receiveng a nice line of fall and winter goods. It will pay you to see him before you buy elsewhere. Highest market price for produce.

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and must be avoided.

No rain yet.

Our sick are improving.

Farmers are husking their corn. The corn crop as a general thing

Robert Cash and Clem Moran will leave this week for Missouri

hauling spar from the Nancy Hanks | in-law last week.

Corn is selling from 50 to 65 cents

Farmers have been compelled to begin feeding their stock as pastures

Rev. Boucher filled Rev. Woodruff's appointmenn at New Salem

We find one of the finest crops of that has been housed in 25 years.

Died, Oct. 12, Edward Gilliland, aged 24 years. The remains were laid to rest in Union graveyard. A large concourse of friends were present to pay the last tribute to his

part of the county was in this section last week wanting to purchase

Mrs. Ed Harpending and daughter of Frances visited relatives in

this section last week.

Lan Harpending and wife of Marion were the guests of his father's Carl Munnson of Popular Grove furniture From 15 to 100 wagons a day are visited Robert Cash, his father-

THE PLAIN TRUTH.

What More Can Marion People Ask

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Rem mber the name -- Doan's ---

CHAPEL HILL.

Very dry over this way. Stock

Wheat is coming up very nicely in this neighborhood. Small erop at Madisonville.

We have some hay to bail in this move to Missouri. and adjoining neighborhoods.

over this way. Hurah for Bryan! (Up goes our hat,) Quite a number of Chapel Hill

We are all for Bryan and Kern

people are taking in the meeting at Crayne. Bro. Hearst is a fine talk-

Unless rain falls in a few days | Dave Yandell is putting the lumthe next year's wheat crop will be a ber on the ground for his new dwell-

> James Fowler has his new house completed and is now adding new

ham Saturnay and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hill at- Road Overseer Roe Wofford, is fixtended the meeting at Crayne Satur-, ing up the new road from Dunn He gave some statistics of the per-

A sow and pigs for sale.

W. H. Bigham.

Mrs. Jimmie Rankin of Marion and her daughter, Miss Dickie, were season the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Adams Sunday.

Mrs. John A. Moore and chiliren of Marion were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Fowler Sunday.

James Fowler's little baby boy, William Duke, fell into a tub of water Monday and was only prevented from being drowned by his mota

P. M. Ward of Cedar Spring visited his son, W. W. Ward, Sun pecially during the night when my day and attended the meeting at

CASH SALE.

Charles B. Loyd, the old reliable through my lions. During the day merchant of Fredonia advertises . I felt languid and the least work left great Cash Sale, beginning Oct. 24th me cempletely tired out. Whenever and continuing thirty days. His I contracted a cold it was sure to stock is all new and up-to-date, and settle on my kidneys and at such he offers some great values, and it times my suffering would always be will be to your interest to see his more intense. Doan's Kidney pills goods and get his prices before buyprocured at Haynes & Taylor's drug ing. It is certainly a great oppor

FORDS FERRY.

Hayden Simpson is on the sick list. Aaron James was in Marion Mon

Frank Smith was in Stung's Wed Some of Frank Smith's family are

Will James, of Marion, was in thu

Lige Curry has moved to Sullivan,

the sick list.

in Union county. Wallace Clift is attending school

Lee Barnes has decided not to Harvey Herrin was in this vicinity

Thursday buying hogs. Master Herman Clift visited at Mattoon Thursday and Friday.

Several of our farmers have killed

nite a number of beeves lately. W. T. Fowler is making things hum at his saw mill these days.

went to Cave-in-Rock Wednesday.

mill down Crooked Creek about a half a mile from the Williams ford.

John Lowery, of Cave-in-Bock, Ill., received a very painful accident

Springs to Bob Heath's.

Obituary.

On Sept. 29th, 1908, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Hardin, and took their and maintenance son, Alla, away; Alla was bright sixyear-old boy, and second to none in the second grade at Ditney school.

His death brought sorrow to our little Alla is at rest in the Glory Wis

In the cold moist earth we laid him When the forest cast the leaf. And we wept that one so lovely Should have a life so brief.

> His teacher. W. L. MATTHEWS.

ILLINOIS MAN HEAD OF EQUITY SOCIETY.

W. T. Fowler has moved his saw C. O. Daton Elected President And M. F. Sharp, of Kentucky. Vice President.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 8 .- J. W. long, of Chippewa Falls, Wis. day addressen the American Society of Equity convention in which he sonnel of the administrative and deliberative bodies in Washington and Our amature trappers and hunters informed his co-workers that they are looking forward with much pleas- were mostly made up of lawyers and ure to the opening of the trapping bankers. To offset this state of affairs he asked the farmers to become candidates for the office

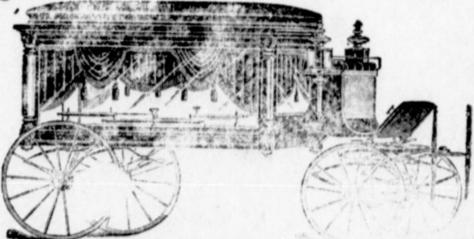
At the forenoon session the convention amended everal of its bylaws as recommended by the commit-Most of the changes referred to the local body, their organization

The convention adjourned to meet in Indianapolis in December after electing officers as follows President, C. O. Dayton, Green-

ville, Ill ..; vice president M. F. acclas well as to home. But we Sharp, Bowling Green, Ky., secremoan not as the hopeless for wo know tarv-treasurer, D. Kump. Madison,

Board of Directors, J. B. Whitg. Interiaken, N. Y ... J. C. Davs. Marshfield, Wis.,; Charles A. Spaar, Fort Branch, Ind .; Benjamin Watson, Dixon, Ky. The Equity Farm Journal, Chicago, will be continued as the official organ of the society for the present.

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