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HUGH LYON EX-PLAINS HIMSELF TO TOBACCO GROWERS order

Give Growers Their Money First, Let as per established prices, subtract Managers and Employes Wait.

ASKS FELIX G. EWING PERTINENT QUESTIONS items. And allow the buyer to have some voice in the handling of what

Lyon County Growers and Caldwell County Committee Meet

At Kuttawa December 12 to Take Definite Action.

to resolve not to submit to such growers, and a \$250,00 fine to violate

Question No. 7 .- The association

a great injustice by having our posi-

system will be satisfactory and pro-

Eddyville, Ky., Dec. 3, 1908, [directors, and if by being associated, gardless of the most utter contempt of association must be lacking. Mr. Ewing stated in Kuttawa November 7th would be shown me and may not want us to do what I ask in my resolutions adopted by Lyon this question but merely an answer county growers that day, regardless "we do not" doesn't seem to prove it. of the many unkind and unpleasant | Question No. 8 .- Mr. Ewing may statements as to my views, regardless have as much consideration for us as that many of my statements have for any other county, but when he been misquoted, and our position stated that most utter contempt misrepresented. I certainly admire would be shown me and our resoluthe fact that Lyon county growers tions adopted at a meeting in Kut have sense enough to know and ap tawa Nov. 7th, can we construe that preciate the benefits that should be as respect? derived from organization and associ- Question No. 9-The association ation, but do not appreciate the re- may be ready to carry out all its obsults that we have received from the ligations to the growers but it doesn't association management this year and seem pleased to back up its stateare proud that we are fearless enough | ments with a three years contract to

as fair that the growers get their was asked would and not could, the fifteen millions of pounds of the 1908 money first, and let the managers association grant us our petition. and employes of the association wait The answer is not to the point; please for theirs? We produce the tobacco make it definite before December 12th and are last ones to reap the fruit of Lyon county growers have been done

Question No. 2-If the growers tion misrepresented, for when we desire a report of the business and took up our matters with the associtransactions of the association, it ation managers, we did not feel at doesn't seem inconsistent with asso- liberty to take up grievances for eistions' principles that such a report other counties, but if the system we be made public. Some people seem asked for is satisfactory and profitato think the growers know too much ble to us, we naturally felt the same

Question No. 3-As we have . fitable to growers of other counties. part of 1907 and all of 1908 crop on And if the system is agreeable to hand, and Mr Ewing wants us to other counties and they do not take allow prizers, inspectors, warehouse- blame us for wanting to do what is pounds. men and others get their pay first, best for ourselves. For at a glance and movement of the crop, he re- business proposition, can readily see ties follows: marked that the board of directors that our petition is with all respect would it be impracticable for him to embraced in organization and associ- day, Dec. 9th, at 1 o'clock p. m. give each of us \$100 00 of his own stion. money, with no assurance of his getpromise nothing but to do our best place the same price on the same Dec. 11th, at 1 o'clock p. m. without fear or favor. It's a poor quality, no matter where it grows, rule that wont reverse.

Question No. 4-If Mr. Ewing is all in the county, not to sell the p. m. under present methods and condi- placed on the same quality of tobacco one o'clock p. m. tions he might prove it by getting in other counties. Isn't that associ-

though our petition for a sale was same quality in another county; cer- within the next fortnight not with all respect and consideration tainly all buyers are not in a trust. And let it further be clearly un- value of all tobacco, all to the preof association principles, but possi- if so this plan wont work. If the bly not in accordance with rules and Planters' Protective association conregulations adopted by the board of trolled all the black tobacco, and

pany is disolved, then the buyers would have to form another trust in order to handle such an immense When the tobacco is sold, we ask that a grader be at each re-civing house, grade the tobacco on delivery

organization or association expenses, and pay the growers the remainder on the spot, which will save the growers inspection charges, insurance, and interest on what money may be advanced him, and other he purchased and cause an expenditure of thousands of dollars for labor in small towns of which they are now

would not sell one hoghead till all

wouldsell, then we would have a union for sure, but that would destroy com petition. except on a very large scale,

and if the American Tobacco Com-

If this position isn't fair, isn't practicable, business like and with all respect and consideration for growers of other sounties, and for principles of organization and association, well appreciate a comment from good, honest, hard working growers; we know that objections are in order from persons expecting positions at the expense of the growers To Every Tobacco Grower:-Re- we are not benefited, some principles through the present management of the association. The board of directors seem to think this idea merely a flight of fancy, or a road to the moon built of tissue paper rails, but it appears Caldwell and Christian county growers consider the idea more substantial.

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OFFER MADE FOF FIFTEEN MILLION POUNDS TOBACCO.

The Executive Committee will, at mass meetings in each of the five counties of the Stemming District Association, the first of said meetings to be held at Madisonville next Tuesday and the last at Henderson next Saturday, submit to members As to my question No. 1 .- Isn't it | Question No. 10 -The question certain offers for, in the aggregate,

The offer comes from several buy ers and the committee has seven or circuit court Wednesday afternoon by eight days to figure on it, and then Attorneys Oliver, Sherill & Reeder accept or reject the offer. Mean while the committee will consult the county against the Planters' Protect. members in mass meetings assembled ive Association of Virginia, Tenn

the tobacco to be classified in four 000 and the producers interested have come to the conclusion that the grades at prices following:

For the first grade \$10, \$10, \$5,

sign an obligation to deliver three interest enough in their affairs to equitably as maybe, to each county tion has been met in various ways more crops to the association, and take action, then they should not its pro rata of the fifteen million in the different counties of

and when he was asked as to the sale anyone with a fair conception of a ings of members in the several coundectared open revolt against the pres-

promise nothing but to do its best and consideration for Mr. Ewing, Tuesday, Dec. 8th, at 1 o'clock p. m. | ive counties. Some farmers of Calwithout fear or favor. Then why and the principles that should be Webster county, a Dixon, Wednes- loway, Graves and Ballard are badly

Our proposition is to compare our day, Dec. 10th, at 1 o'clock p. m. ting it back, other than that we tobacco with that of other counties, Union county, Morganfield, Friday, in the association, that if conducted

not to sell one crop till we can sell Saturday, Dec. 12th, at 1 o'clock orginal plan has been departed from;

ation? By having the privilege to have members advise the committee selling when the weed was in demand Question No. 5 - We know that sell one county would invite competi- whether or not to accept the price, at paying prices the officers and each director has a voice in the man- tion among buyers and allow inde- For let it be clearly understood the agents of the association have been agement of the association but it pendent buyers to purchase one qual- committee is inclined to the opinion negligent in their duties and have ity of tobacco in one county, at the that practically all the pooled tobac- allowed the crops of 1906 7 to remain Question No. 6 .- The answer is, as same price the trust can buy the co can be sold at the prices named on hand until the good showing of

> derstood-after members shall have judice and damage of the complainapproved the price, if indeed they so

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PLANTERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION ASSAILED IN SENSATIONAL SUIT

Allegation Made That the Business of the Association is Being Managed to Great Loss of Members

OFFICERS CHARGED WITH WRONGFULLY **DIVERTING THE ASSOCIATIONS' MONEY**

Negligence, Malfeasance and Fraud on Part of Officersand Others is Charged by Plaintiffs to the Suit

Receiver is Asked For That Associations' Business May be Settled and Confidence in body Restored.

Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that the defendants as the officers and agents a d employos sued herein each be compelled and required to surrender all sums of money or tobacco which he they or it may have belonging to The Planters Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia," together with all sums which may have been wrongfully diverted from the treasury of said association with the knowledge or consent of such officers or agents or employee, under his control which have been looses to said association, and these plaintiffs by reason of negligence, malfeasance and fraud of said officers defendants herein, and for a settlement and accounting of all the business of said association under the present management of the officers of said association under and according to such orders as may be made by said court, and for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business and affairs of the defendant, "The Planters' Protective Association of Kantucky, Tenn essec and Virginia " until same can be settled so far as the present management is concerned, and confidence in said association restored and that said association may be preserved; for a distribution of all moneys belonging to the plaintiffs and and those for whose use and benefit for which this action is prosecuted; that it be reowired to refund to these plaintiffs and all other members, all usurious interest collected from them within one year before the institution of this action, and that all debts which the defendant, "The lanters' Protective Association of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia" now hold against the members of said association for whose use and benefit this action is prosecuted be purged of all usurious interest embraced in each of such debts and obligation, and that this action be referred to the receiver and commissioner of this court for an acounting and settlement, and for all proper and general and equitable relief.

The largest lawsuit from every | suit before the court. on behalf of several farmers of this essce and Keptucky. The amount The offer is substantially as follows: involved in the suit is fully \$15,000

are 30,000, or more. The suit is the outgrowth of the For the second grade, \$9, \$9, \$4, dissatisfaction among farmers who For the third grade, \$8, \$8, \$3, have pooled their tobacco in the as For the fourth grade, \$7, \$7, \$3, sociation at the way in which their The committee to apportion, as product has been handled. The situa Black Patch." Lyon, Caldwell, Times and places for mass meet- Christian and possibly others have ent order of things and talk of forma Hopkins county at Madisonville, ing loose leaf pools in their respectdissatisfied, but as yet hav taken no Crittenden county, Marion, Thurs- definite steps for relief. McCracken and Marshall tobacco growers believe along lines originally planned it is Henderson county, at Henderson, a good thing, but they allege the that instead of the association affairs as sure today as he was last week county crop till we can obtain the All above meetings, to fix the at- being conducted to benefit the farthat the association will live long same price for our tobacco that is tention by reiteration, to be held at mers and growers of tobacco it is being used to further the end "of spec-The main of the meetings is to ulators and usurers; that instead of the 1908 crop has depreciated the

ants and 5,000 others who are inter-

ested in the subject matter of the

standpoint ever brought in the courts | One of the plaintiffs in speaking of McBracken county, if not in the of the suit brought said: "We have State of Kentucky, was filed in the a large law and order league in our community in which we discuss matters pertaining to the general good, some time, we have closely noted the effect of petitions and protests sent from other counties to the officials of the association. At last we is the courts of justice, where we hope to get relief in such manner that our associations affairs will be and deprive it of power to work us injury as it is doing now."

> Below is set out the complaint in full and trial of the suit is certain to is now instituted and prosecuted by be looked to with interest by the to- these defendants for themselves, and

Lee Walters, T. A. Greenwell, Ed benefit of five thousand others per-Tennessee who have a general interest in the subject matter of this action and the questions involved in this action, set out herein, and in common with these plaintiffs -Plaintiffs.

Versus

The Planters' Protective association ginia, C. H. Fort, E T. Bondurant. F. G. Ewing, John D Scales John B. Allen, Joel B Fart, W. E Frazer, A. N. V. I. J. M. Keagne, Farmer. Talana Die ... District War house command ! O. Brown, Z. C Graham, and Charley E. Graham, partners doing

business under the firm name of Z C Graham & Co., and McMurry -Defendants.

PETITION IN EQUITY.

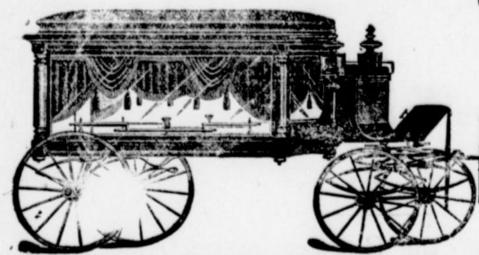
The plaintiffs, Lee Walters, T. A. Greenwell, Ed Willett and J. M. we have had this affair in mind for Fuller, each in their own right, and sor the use and benefit of 5,000 other persons living and residing in the state of Kentucky and Tennessee each of whom have a common and general fault is not with our association and interest in the questions and matters its plans but with our officials and involved in this action hereinafter their schemes and our only remedy set out, and for themselves in their own individual right, and for the use benefit of said 5,000 other persons, managed by men who have the wel. state that the persons and parties infare of the farmer at heart or failing teresced in this action both as plainin that wind up its affairs so that tiffs and defendants are so numerons we will get all money due us from it that it is impractable to bring all of them before this court within a reasonable time or at all, and this action bacco producers and the public gener for and on behalf of and for the use and benefit of all other persons, who have an interest in this action in com-Willett a d J. M. Fuiler, each in mon with these plaintiffs and against their own right and for the use and all persons, whether natural persons sons, in the state of Kentucky and or corporations, who have an interest in the subject matter of this action adverse to these plaintiffs and are intended to be jucluded and embraced herein as defendants in this action and they ask the court to make all of Kentucky, Tennessee and Vir- other persons defendants who may hereafter, be made to appear to have George Snodon, Mrs N E Greet an interest in the subject matter of his setting adverse to the interest of these plantiffs, not herein named

(Continued next week.)

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CHOOSING THE BEST MEANS

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Any rule would vary with conditions, but some general observations are worth considering. A letter will nearly always reach a man and receive his attention, and he cannot interrupt you with his objections until he has heard you through. A letter may contain the thought of hours and yet be read in a minute, while conversation might be like the first draft of the letter which, on second thought, you discarded.

An interview is usually best when an exchange of opinions is necessary to establish an agreement. In some instances nothing else can satisfactorily take its place. Often weeks of correspondence could not accomplish as much as a short in-

A telephone conversation gets quickly at the vitals of a matter, gains an audience while others wait for an interview. and secures instant counsel at a critical time. But by its erevity it may close a matter prematurely without having attained the desired purpose, or it may give occasion for questions which one does not care to answer yes or no nor

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penses of Delegates to State Meeting at

PADUCAH, AUGUST

6, 7 and 8th to Be Paid by the Loc als That Selected Them.

It was decided at the county meet ng of the T E & C U that the expenses of those delegates who were elected by the Locals to represent hem at the organization of the dismissed State Union at Paducah, Aug. 6, 7 and 8, should be paid by the locals who elected them; but that those delegates from the county at darge should be paid by the county. In order that each man may know who to go to with his claim I will give R Farris & Co, continued. the names of all delegates and their

Applegate, A Clark, delegate; A Thurman, alternate,

Baker, Wm Hughes, d; Thomas Co. dismissed. O'Neal, a.

Barnett, T J Stone, d: A V Mc-

Brown, J P Pierce, d; C L Hol-Boaz, Percy Brasher, d; B Burk-

Blooming Rose, W B Little, d: Jonathan Belt, a.

Caney Fork, G J Hamilton, d; H Threlkeld, a Colon, Newt Weldon, d; Sam Lu-

Crayne, J M McCaslin, d; Alva

Ditney Lem Watson, d: Tom Brown, a

Oak Hall, Tom Fowler, d; Joe Dean, a

Enon, W E Todd, d; Dave Kelley, a Fairview, W H Brown, d; H R

Forest Oak, R Robinson, d; W L Freedom, B T Cloyd, d; Reed

Frances, D N Riley, d; Joe Ral-

Glendale, G P Griffith, d: A G Cline, a

Hebron, L. J. Daughtrey, d. Dan Heath, Wm Fowler, d; W B Ran-

Irma, R C McMaster, d; W B Jones, a.

Midway, R S Elkins, d; R M Franks, a.

Mexico, J E Stephenson, d; Buck ner Young, a. Moore's T F Henry, d; John

Ower, O T Hodge, d; C W Fox, a Oak Grove, J R Sutherland, d; J E Sullenger, a.

Oskland, J R Moore, d; A J Hen-Pleasant Grove, C R Babb, d; J S

Garnett, a. Sheridan, C W Love, d; C

Sisco's Chapel, W O Nunn. d; J A Elder, a Tolu, Robert Johnson, d; Eugene

Clark, a. Union, R M Pogue, d; Monree Allison, a.

Walnut Grove E J Travis, d; H Bennett, a. White Hall, Tom Davenport, d

Wm Sisco, a Rose Dale, H Croft, d; W H Hardesty, a.

Caldwell Springs, J W Brasher, d; L Lindsay, r. Going Springs, Wm Howerton, d; Tom Lanham, a. Prospect, J F Chandler, d: Chas.

The following were elected as et al, continued.

delegates at large

J C Stevenson, Buckner Croft, administrator, continued. Ed Cook, John Fowler, W C Tyner, J B Easley, E R Williams John et al settled. Fowler, Ben Davall, J D Hodge, W A Newcom, T A Yandell, C O Pogue, Oscar Nunn, C A Hollings worth, Green Belt, George King,

Let the local secretaries make special efforts to collect all dues and J Boughter, et al settled, be prepared to start in the new year with all members in good standing. ROBEST JOHNSON, Co. Pres.

G. P. GRIFFITH, Sec.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Ordinary Docket. Crider & Woods vs Tenn. Ball and

Sagger Clay Co, settled. A L Sullivan vs Postal Telegraph and Cable Co, dismissed.

W K Bibb vs I C Railroad Co.

Martha J Holloman vs I C Railroad Co. \$150.00 judgement.

Clement & Moore vs I C Railroad Co. settled. Clement, Moore and Alley vs I C

Railroad Co, settled. Mrs Mary Drury vs I C Railroad

Co. continued. P W Moore vs Ross Givens, etc.,

W H Crowe vs Morten Band and Trust Co. continued.

Geo F Dittmen Shoe Co, ve Pritchett & Hatley, judgement. The Old Kentucky Mfg. Co vs N

W B Trumbo, etc vs J M Persons etc. dismissed.

TENTH DAY, Nov. 26th. John G Martin vs I C Railroad

Equity Docket.

Judy Hoover vs J H Bettis, et al.

continued. W H Clark vs W H Mann, con'd.

Effie Scott vs Thos Scott, con'd. J F Son vs Mary E Vinson, et al.

W L Bennett vs Dyeusburg Can-

ning Co, and - consolidated ordered

W W Kimball vs J W Givens.

F S Gass, admr. vs Mrs M F Slay den, et al continued.

Cora A Nesbit vs H E Nesbit

N T Duncan vs Charley O Mayes, et al, continued. J F Oneal vs Laura A Towery

et al continued. T J Graves vs R A Sharp, et al.

H B Bennett vs Mrs T H McReyolds, continued. Thos J Jones vs Malissa Jones.

continued.

Getty Franklin vs John Franklin.

W B Yandell vs Mary A Hill,

Marion Coal & Transfer Co vs Southern Lead and Zine Co, judg't. L H James vs J H Fritts and

consolidated, judgement.

Sigler, continued.

lton, continued.

L H James et al vs H A Haynes, care. guardian, et al settled. S Gugenheim vs B. rtie Durk, e

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Margaret A Cassidy, et al vs PS Maxwell, continued.

E L Slayton et al vs Mary Oliver,

PK Cooksey vs H A Haynes.

J A Graves vs Virginia Graves,

W E Cobb vs Lige McCain con. Potly Mills vs W T Mills, con. Mrs. Berttie Phillips vs Mrs Ida

Hammond, et al continued. W B Yandell, administrator vs

Harriet A Hunt vs Levi B Hunt,

J H Stinnett vs Pinknie Stinnett, continued.

Equity Appearances.

Mary E Johnson vs B W Belt

L C James vs Mrs S J Walker. et al, continued. Geo W Corn, exparte, vs Geo W

Corn gaurdian settled. Ethel Deboe vs Lawrence Debo continued.

Emma E Johnson vs D A Sohnon, settled. Flanagan Clark vs Ella Clark, con.

Mrs Clyde Stone vs Willam Stone. continued. Charlott Hodge va Lykurg u

Hodge, settled. R L Thurmond vs R E Thurmond,

Mrs Julia E Bennett vs Carrie Frances Bennett, continued.

Mrs Agnez Ashly vs J H Ashly, continued. Eugene Guess, et al, vs John

W E Smith, et al, ve Jas Hower ton, et al. dismissed.

Guess, et al. continued.

Jas I Hill, et al, continued. Larken Croft vs Lillie Croft, con. J S Ainsworth vs Simon McCain

et al. continued. Marion Bank vs W Murry Sanders, et al contined.

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periodic pains, backache, that bear-ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges-

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YOUR

Classification of 1908 Crop of Tobacco.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 24, 1908.

District Tobacco Association. Before you begin stripping the new crop of tobacco your committee rush of work at the Experiment Stabegs to call your attention to cer- tion that it will be impossible for elassification of it. In order that vote the time then more valuable for the farmers of Henderson, Webster, other things. Union, Crittenden and Hopkins counties receive the greatest possible benefit from the present crop, it is necessary that the tobacco be well pick- in length, set parallel and perpened, classed and offered for delivery dicular. These tubes are connected

mittee that yourthoroughly grade the placed the whole amount of seed to tobaccos according to length, color be graded as one of sample, is an in the same class, and all bright and into the tube with any desired force. dark tobacco are to be kept entirely The draught forces to the top first separate. Every farmer's crop will, the chaff, then the lighter seed and of necessity, fall into one of the fol- the heavier seed in such proportion

monest tobacco, which is free from him to grow plants of pedigreed to-

hail-beat, dirt or damage. grades will be expected to correspond | Pendletonian. with the leaf of the respective grades. All tobacco is expected to LAST CRUMB OF POOLED TObe offered for delivery in good, crop order that the tobacco will keep in bulk long enough for the buyer to work up in due course. Everyone understands what was considered ed a meeting of the Executive Board of selling. Should you offer your held at Winchester next Tuesday tobacco in soft condition the buyer morning. November 24, at 9 o'clock. will reserve the right to deduct a He has also addressed telegrams and

to in proper order for delivery. If we expect equity of the buyer. bacco. we must practice equity by assort-

We take this method of suggesting the matter to you, before you begin stripping, so that you may combest average price on your several said: grades of tobacco. We hope you will any tobacco?" consider carefully our instructions. and that you will give us your very best co-operation in the matter. Re-

County.

J. Stokes Taylor, Chairman, Henderson County. W. B. Rankin, Chairman, Crittenden County.

J. G. Orsburn, Chairman, Union

TOBACCO SEED SHOULD BE GRADED.

Experimental Tests Prove It Pays Selected Seed Increases Qual-ity and Yield.

Tobacco growers in Pendleton county should open their eyes to the tobacco seed carefully and scientifi- swallow the whole amount at one cally selected and graded. You can gulp. Some are not so sure yet only have this done without cost. All that a few crumbs are left. is necessary to have this done is to perimental Station, Lexington, Ky.

it has been definitely established that \$16,000,000, if not more. extreme care in selecting tobacco seed is just as essential as the same cinnati claim not to be affected, but eare in choosing seed corn, seed it is not believed that the deal meant

Our farmers should aim for the in the tobacco trade.-Ex. best in tobacco as in all other crops and to obtain the best quality and yield in tobacco the first requirement is the best seed.

The following article on the subthe country, is from Monday's Farmer edition of the Lexington Herald:

that there is less work of other kinds an open meeting, free to everyhody at this season of the year, the Ken- Come, everybody. Ladies cordially tneky Experimental Station has al- invited ready begun the grading of tobacco seed for those growers, who, realizing the advantage of seed selection. have sent in their supply of seed for that purpose. The station has been doing this work to some extent for several years, the number of growers

taking advantage of the opportunity

increasing as each season comes.
"One of the strange things, considering the minuteness of a tobacco seed, is that a sample can be graded as perfectly as seed corn or seed wheat. A machine is used which divides the light and heavy seed and clears the seed of better grade from all chaff, leaving a selection of the best in the whole lot. This degree of weight in the seed can be deter-Of the Stemming mined to a nicety, and can be guaged to separate the very highest type of seed, or by a less pressure to include a good grade, but not the most select. The usual division is into plump, heavy, well formed and light,

chaffy, imperfect seed. 'As an experiment the station itself has grown plants, and has compared the product of the light and heavy grown under exactly uniform conditions. The advantage of the grading will easily be seen when it is understood that the tobacco from the Walter McConnell heavy or select seed made 300 pounds COMMITTEE more tobacco to the acre than did
the seed discarded by the machine
as inferior. The tobacco was sold at 13 cents the pound, realizing practically \$40 more to the acre as a result of the grading.

"The station experts say that they will gladly do this work for any grower of tobacco in Kentucky, knowing that the result is an im-Says Concerning the proved quality and improved weight simply by the selection of the best simply by the selection of the best grade of seed. The only cost to the grower is the placing of a two-cent postage stamp on the package or tag addressed to the Kentucky Experiment Station, the tag being so marked as to make it easy for the Station officials to determine to whom the seed after grading shall be

'The time is at hand to attend to this and the growers of tobacco should take advantage of the opportunity. The matter should not be delayed simply because the grower knows that he does not expect to To the Members of the Stemming make immediate use of the seed, but later, when he may want his seed graded, there is likely to be such a tain requirements in regard to the those in charge of the work to de-

The arrangement of grading the seed is decidedly unique. It consists of two large glass tubes several feet at the top by a rubber tube. At the It is now the intention of the com- bottom of one tube, in which is and quality. No short and long to- attachment by which compressed air bacco are to be offered for delivery from the station's plant is turned as the operator shall desire, continu-Grade No. 1 must be fine, select ing the process until the lighter seed and chaff reaching the top of the Grade No. 2 should be very close tube are turned through the rubber to grade No. 1, though not quite as connection into the second vertical tube in which they fall by gravitation Grade No. 3 must be good tobacco. to the bottom to be removed at will. No. 4 must be good medium The machine is simplicity itself, but its value to the grower of tobacco Grade No. 5 will be all the com- is inestimable, making it easy for bacco as to procure and grow pedi-The lugs and trash of these five greed seed corn."-Falmouth, Ky.,

> BACCO. We mean by this, in such Will Be Sold Tuesday-Interesting Status of Independent Man-

ufacturers. President Clarence LeBus has call-"erop order" under the old method of the Burley Tobacco Society to be reasonable per cent for excessive sent registered letters to all indemoisture or require you to take care pendent tobacco manufacturers adof such tobacco, and dry it, until it vising them to be on hand promptly at 9 o'clock if they want to buy to-

The independents are a blue lot. ment, classing and delivering in They are wondering where they are good, dry order.

They are wondering where they are going to "get off." Last night N. W. Dillon, of Detroit, Mich., thelargest independent manufacturer inthe country, rushed up to President ply with the requirement, and get the LeBus and seizing him by the coat "LeBus, tell me, can we get

"Of course you can," he replied. 'We have saved it for you." the independents are uneasy. the first place they are worried rela-F. F. Brown, Chairman, Hopkins tive to the amount left in the pool and in the second place they are govern. However, it is said. the growers will sell to the independents at the same price they sold to the will be enough to supply their wants.

Tobacco Company. The independents declare that the American Company wanted all the fact that it pays handsomely to have tobacco in the pool and wanted to

However, it is safe to say that send the seed to the Kentucky Ex- whatever is left will be sold if ever prices the growers want will be rea-The experiment has been thor- lized. This will bring the total reoughly tried out at this Station and celpts up to about \$15,000,000 or

The warehouses here and in Cinany good for any of the middle men

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Wm. Brown, county vice president jest, which we hope will be carefully F. E. & C. N. of A., will speak at read by every grower of the weed in Oak Grove school house Thursday, Dec. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m in hehalf Taking advantage of the fact of the Farmers Union. This will be

Let all members of Oak Grove Local No. 191 be present. Remember the date.

Yours for union. EZRA D FRITTS. Sec'y.

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malaria and stomach complaints, but I Lord said something to the effect Baker, Chairman, Webster alarmed over the prices that may have found a remedy that keeps me that "He that is faithful in a few well, and that remedy is Electric Bitmany." Our present president did Common to medium stockerters: a medice that is medicine for that very thing. He began to or-American Tobacco Co., though they stomach and liver troubles, and for run ganize locals and he did his work do not know whether the tobacco down conditions," says W. C. Kiestler, so well that the society made him remaining in the 1906 and 1907 of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters its president. You can never get to the front in anything by sitting down Good to choice butchers....2.25 a 3.75 purify and enrich the blood, tone up and sucking your thumbs and telling Some estimate all of the burley to- the nerves, and impart vigor and en- what you would do if you had a bacco remaining at 25,000,000 or ergy to the weak. Your money will chance.—Equity Journal. 30,000,000 pounds, but inasmuch as be refunded if it fails to help you. 50c the 1908 crop is outside the pool the independents will have to bid for it at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Tayon the breaks against the American lor's drug stores.

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Ky., saps: "I handled several stock oods and hog remedies, but my cusomers want Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. An epidemic of bog chol- wish to succeed. Every tobacco era broke out in this locality and it grower is interested more or less in the production of other kinds of cured every case in which it was farm crops, and it may become

GROWERS

Have Strong meeting--Farmers of Christian County Pass

RESOLUTIONS

Demand A Lot Of ations. In my opinion common own. Things-Joseph E. Worthington Speaks.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 1. Hundreds of farmers of Christian terday afternoon and adopted resolutions declaring; "As white free-born citizens" they would withdraw dice, passion or worn-out customs. Protective Association unless different methods of handling tobacco are

The farmers demand the establish ment of loose sales, books open to the inspection of all members, a voice in the management of its of its affairs and an account of stewardship rendered to members.

The resolutions state distress exneed of money and that the associa-

Former Congressman Jos. E. Worthington, of Tennessee, representative of the association, addressed the meeting, declaring .he resolutions were hasty and ill advised and the inauguration of loose sales would wreck the organization.

IT'S UP TO YOU. Everybody at headquarters is going to do his best this year to make the society a success. Are you doing as well? You have neighbors or friend. in nearby places who are not members. Are you doing anything to get them educated to our ideas? Are you talking with them? Do you lend them your paper to read? Do you write to relations in the society, or are you just waiting to see how

things are coming out?

Are you one of the boys who sit back and find fault with what everydy else does, and who tells what he would do if he were only in position to do it. If you are, the best thing you can do is to hire a good, strong man to take you out back of the barn and beat some sense into you. Then you will get busy trying to show what you can do under what-"I have suffered a good deal with soever circumstances you are in. The

EXPECT TOO MUCH. Some of our more sanguine spirits have been inclined to paint the future of the farmer's movements in too roseate hues. We cannot expect to overturn old practices and old Common to medium butchtheories in a moment's time, and we must remember that those who now tax us for the benefit of the privileged few are not going to give up a fat thing without a mighty effort. We must not hope to win without a struggle. Every effort will be but if we are earnest and honest no Common to plain milchers. 15.00 a 25.0 power on earth can stop our pro-The worst enemy we have der to corrupt or disorganize us is the only man we have to fear. The people who handle our grain, our tobacco, our produce and our stock should be above suspicion, and if their records will not stand investi- Fair to good mixed sheep .. 3.25 a 3.75 gation they should be compelled to Rough and scalawags 2.50 a 4.00 go. We want men who are honest as they are wise and as wise as they the best in both attributes.

TOBACCO GROWERS. Tobacco growers must unite with

the growers of other crops if they

farmers were to divide up as tobacco growers, grain growers, cotton growers, stock raisers, chicken A Mild Laxative raisers, fruit growers, etc., and organize each class by itself, one farmer might be compelled to belong to half a dozen different societies, and these general purpose farmers are the most likely to reduce prices below a living wage. The man with a dozen boxes of apples will take less for his apples, as a rule, than the man who has a thousand, because he cannot afford to put in time trying to get the best price possible.
A society which keeps the price of all produce up, and which will enable the small producer and the general farmer to get the same price

COMMON OWNERSHIP.

"It has actually become popular to do right, and unpopular to do wrong in business. This new ethic has so deep-seated and well-grounded a position in the common mind that the wise business men take it into consideration already. Twenty diamapolis, says: "The children like it, Lare diamapolis, says: "The children like it, years from now the greatest deal in any business will be the ideal. The any business will be the ideal. The best guarantee for peace and safety in the future years is the peopleizing and mutualizing of our great corporations. In my oninion common over her baby's life. Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, ations. In my opinion common own. ership, representative management, without it. It cured her little son of making character the basis of membership and ability the test-of position, which will insure to capital a fair return, and labor its due reward expresses in a few words a plan which when it comes to its full plan which when it comes to its full fruition will entirely reform the modern tendency to centralization and manipulation.

"Two-thirds of the business of England is done by co-operation and societies-both production and dissocieties—both production and distribution. The soil of Ireland has been in a large measure redeemed and changed from a desolate abiding place of poverty-stricken people to happy and comfortable homes by to happy and comfortable homes by co-operation."

questions. The time has come when from membership in the Planter's We must conform to conditions and 5,000 gradutaes to be furnished in learn to take things as they are and the coming year. The ne eight not as we would have them. By united effort we can make conditions better for all, but minorities and the March, has created a shortage of unorganized must give way.

Stray Notice.

Taken up as a stray by S. M. Jenkins, whose residence is Marion, Crittenuen county, Ky., on the 4th kind in America and is under the day of December, 1908. One red direct supervision of railway officials male calf about 6 or 8 months old Enter at any time. Write for ful ists among members owing to dire with no marks or brands (mulley), details. and same was appraisee by J. A. NATIONAL TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, tion has not sold as promised, and Cray and J. M. Asbridge. housethat much of it has been lowered in keepers in said county, at \$6.00 Six Dollars. This the 4th day of December, 1908.

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THURSDAY, Dec, 10 1908.

No man is as good as he might be if he does not strive each day to be better than he is.

The subscription price of the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS is (and has been since the consolidation of Patterson and Miss Lillie Eberle, the two papers,) \$1.50 per annum, however, to subscribers who renew for 1909 (and pay up all arrears,) we will give the \$1.00 rate until Christ- church was the officiating clergyman.

Tax Payers of Crittenden Co, Take Warning.

To all who have not settled their taxes for the year 1908, you will kindly take warning that this is my last notice to be given. If your taxes ning business. - Princeton Leader.

We are Dealers and Exporters.

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The Crittenden Record. Press are not paid right away, I will be compelled to instruct my deputies to levy as they go. I have been as kind and lenient with all as I possibly can. I have given you repeated Entered as second-class matter February 9th. | warnings, and now the time has come when I must close up the years

> Hoping that you will take time by the forelock and come at once and settle your texes, and save yourselves cost, and myself mortification.

Yours Respectfully, J. F. FLANARY

Change In Date of Coun-

ty Union Equity Meeting.

On account of the state convention of the American Society of Equity meeting to be held on Jan, 14th, 1909 the county will meet on the first Saturday in Jan. instead of the second Saturday. All local unions are requested to send delegate to this

A. F. WOLFE, Pres.

WANTED, Furs, Hides and Ginseng.

I will be in Marion, Ky., every Saturday and pay top prices in cash. W. B. STEMBRIDGE.

Married At Princeton.

Sunday asternoon in the parlors of the Princeton Hotel a double wed ding occurred in which Mr. W. T. Mr James Morrow and Miss Pearl Alvis, were the principals, says the Princeton Leader. Rev. J. T. Stubblefield, of the Princeton Methodist The home of the brides is Salem, Livingston county, while the grooms reside at Wheateroft, Webster county. The brides are cousins and the grooms are fast friends.

The young people came to Princeton over the Evansville division of train for Wheatcroft, where the young men are engaged in the min-

Wm. ADAMS, SR., DEAD

Section, Crosses The Dark River.

"m. Adams, one of the county's most respected citizens and oldest men died Monday, Dec. 7th, at the home of Mr. Forest Oliver, near Frances, where he was visiting, he having gone there to attend a meeting at Oliver school house conducted by his pastor, Rev. A J Thompson, assisted by Rev. Jas. F. Price. Mr. Adams and his good wife were both the I. C., on the noon train, and in good health when they left their after the marriage left on the 2:40 home three miles south of Marion last Saturday to attend meeting and spend a few days with friends near Frances, at Oliver School House. He was taken ill that night at church FURS---WANTED--FURS and rapidly grew worse until relieved

of his suffering by death Monday, The funeral and interment took place Tuesday at Chapel Hill and were conducted by Rev. A. J. Thompson, the pastor, and was attended by a large concourse of friends

Mr. Adams was born in Robertson county, Tennessee, Nov. 3rd, 1828, He came to this county in early man-No Commission Charged on Prompt Returns. hood and was maried to Miss Mandena Hill, a daughter of the late Agents for largest tanneries in America. Established 1868. Reference any Bank or Merchant in Louisville, or ask your neighbors who ship to us. Shiping tags and prices on application. Try us with a shipment. James L. Hill. She with four sons survive him, J. C; W. A; C A and J. T. Adams, four of Crittenden Louisville, Ky. ing his sons.

Monday Night, Dec. 14,--Election of Officers.

W. O. W.

resting place of true woodmen, train, inquiring for her. has lead hundreds through the mystic Forest of Woodcraft, throughout Western Kentucky He is Chairman of the Law Committee on By-Laws and Constitution for the Head Camp-at-large, for the State of Kentucky. During the past eighteen months, Rosewood Camp has lead ninety strangers thru Forest and has issued in this t i m e, One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000) Dollars of insurance. This Camp now has a membership of 158.

Next Monday night is the time for the regular election of all officers of this camp.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Aged Citizen, of The Chapel Hill Devotional Meeting To Be Held A M. E. Church, Dec. 13th,

> Subject, "What the spirit saith unto the churches." Rev. 2: 7, 11, 17, 29, 3: 6, 13, 22, Leader, Miss Mareia King.

Opening song. Responsive Psalm 22. Sentence Prayers concluding with

Seripture Lesson. "The spirit's message to the church to-day." by the Leader.

Quartet, by Misses Lawson, Sutherland, Pickens and Bernice Driskill. "The offices of the spirit" by the

"How does the Spirit speak to the churches today?" by Miss Daisy Smart.

Voluntary talks, Announcements. Benediction.

the Lord's Prayer.

Paducah Malden Thwarted

By Her Father.

St. Louis, Mo, Dec. 4 -Ella Sanderson, 17 years of age, of Paducah, Ky., all in blue, saw her romance fade when her father reached St. Louis ahead of the man she excounty's representative farmers be- pected to marry. The blue feather on her blue hat was not a deeper

cerulean than were her feelings when, in her father's care, she started homeward.

Ella reached union station alone and commenced watching incoming ter trains with many inquiries and much evidence of anxiety. Policeman Weaver noticed her blue suit and hat and questioned her. She told him a Sovereign W. H. Clark is man was coming from Owensboro, now Consul Commander of Ky., to marry her. She admitted Rosewood Camp, No. 22. He having left home without her parents' has been Consul Commander, knowledge. Weaver decided the of the Marion Camp, for a best place for the girl was with Mato be erected, five monuments to the matron's room and was there of the most eminent friends and relin the New Cemetery in Mar- when her father, Elmer Sanderson, ion, to "mark well" the last of Paducah, arrived on an evening

> Jerry Porter, of Clinton, Ky., originator of Porter's "Tuff Glass" lamp chimneys, which have a national fame in their merits is now putting on the market. Porter's "Tuff Steel" Razors, each razor bearing Mr. Port. California, were visiting friends and er's name on the blade, and he is relatives here last week. Dr. Dorroh advertising it as the best Razor made moved from this place to California and the people are going to believe just what Jerry Porter says about

Leases Fine Farm.

The Lexington correspondent of the Courier-Journal says:

"Irvin H. Wheateroft, a Canadian millionaire, who owns the St. James Stable, now racing at Los Angeles, and who recently bought the stallions Cosarions and Imp. Yorkshire Lad, and about one hundred thoroughbred brood mares at the sales here, has leased 300 acres of the famous closed Sunday with a baptising; there Woodburn farm, in Woodford county, were fourteen baptised. and will establish his stud there. Mr. Wheateroft had at first intended to ship the stock to his farm on St. James Island, in British Columbia, but as he has leased Woodburn farm for a year, they will remain in Kentucky at least that long

MODERN WOODMEN

Marion Camp No. 11576 Modern Woodmen of America, met at Odd Fellows' Hall in regular session, them to be tax payers are notified to Tuesday night December first. Officers for the ensueing year were elected and future work of the order was planned.

prosperous one, and the ensueing year promises to be a more prosper

Following are officers elected for the ensuing year: U. G. HUGHES, Past Consul, W. FLYNN. Consul,

CLEVELAND STONE, Adviser, E. A. BUTLER, Banker, W. E. MINNER. Clerk.

LESLIE BIBB, Escort, L. G. TAYLOR, Watchman. A. M. HENRY, Sentry ROBERT HODGES. Chief For-

FREDONIA.

One of the prettiest home wedding the marriage of Miss Ruby Rice to Walter Young, near Bethel Church number of years, has caused tron Hunter. Ella unwilling went Wednesday at high noon, only a few atives of the popular young couple were present. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. E. Miller, of Marion, and the happy couple left at once for Sturgis the home of the

> Mrs. Ophelia Dorroh and baby of about one year ago.

The meeting at the Presbyterian church which has been in progres for sometime closed Sunday.

To save money on Flour and Meal buy of of S. C. Bennett & Son.

W. F. Oliver shipped a carlaod of cattle from here Saturday.

W. S. Rice and wife spent Sunday with relatives in Princeton.

The meeting at New Bethel church

W. P. Spicard and wife will leave this week for California for the benefit of Mrs. Spichards health.

Owen Boaz, of Dycusburg, was here Wednesday.

Notice to Non-Residents And Other Tax Payers.

All persons, or corporations knowing themselves liable for taxes in this county and those whe have been called on, and also those knowing call on me at once at Marion, Ky., and list all property, and failing to do so, your names will be handed to The year part has been a most the board of tax supervisors which meets 1st Monday in Jan. 1909.

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Right now is the time; the place is here: and ours are the clothes that have caused the good dressers of town and county to sit up and take notice. We have them for the Young Man, the Middle Aged and the Old Man, Little Boys and Large Boys, in Suits, Overcoats, Cravenettes, and Extra Pants, and we mean to close outail Winter weights

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shine and happiness.

Friday in January.

and one at large.

County President.

day in this section.

sick, is improving.

A Call to the Locals of the

farmer of the southern part of this

May their lives be filled with sun-

F. E. and C. U. of A.

A call to the Locals of the F. E.

ty Meeting on Second Thursdry and

Let all locals elect delegates, one

Let all the county officers and

ROBERT JOHNSONPres.

WALNUT GROVE.

The weather is unfavorable for th

The people of this community are

Hog killing is the order of the

Vanhooser visited Mrs. Bertha Vin-

Gid Felker, who has been very

for each twenty or majority fraction

Carpets, Rugs and Druggets.

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Spurlin McCord, of Providence,

L H. Adams, of Shawneetown, funeral of his brother, Wm. Adams,

The CRITTENDEN R ECORD-Press is read in 4000 homes by 20000 readers.

Zeke Hughes returned from Paducah Tuesday, where he had been ent in the interest of the Farmers'

Ky., or W. R. Gibbs, Sheridan, Ky. J. S. Stephens, of the Crooked Creek neighborhood, caught two | foxes in the same trap one last Sunday and one Monday, also a fat coon

and an opossum, all in one week. church by the pastor, Rev. Martin voted to public and the report of the Who can heat it? Any man can shave himself with

Porter's "Tuff Steel" razors with perfect ease for Jerry Porter's goods are the very best and have to be when he says so. 27 4t

The Dycusburg district Sunday hool convention will be held at Oliver school house on Saturday, Dec. 12, and an intereiting program has been arranged. A basket din per will be served. Music, singing and prayer will be interspersed.

New Columbia globes now on sale. The only good ones.

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becessary for him to do to protect such promises. A person has no his bondsmen. Come in and pay more right to pilfer electricity than your tax, it's as easy to day as tomorrow. Get out some of that money you have hid a way in that old sock and let him have it.

FOR RENT .- A Five room house orth Court street, Apply to Miss Martha Henry.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mocre. and committee. They will also visit relatives at alem and Tolu, and will remain in he county until after the holidays hey are much pleased with their GRISSOM PRODUCE COMPANY ew home and are doing well there.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

James Macabee visited his parents Chicago, where he visited the five at Curlew Sunday, returning home stock show. Mr. Dowell was much here on a visit to his friends and opportunity to improve his already possessing many qualities that go to

During Nov. and Dec. I will make Ill., was here this week to attend the you one-half dozen Cabinet Photographs for \$1.50, square or oval. Gallery on Wheeler lot.

T. D. KINGSTON. 26.3tp

Miss Clara Crawford of Tolu, was in the city Monday the guest of Miss Allie May Yates. She was en route home after a two weeks visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn. After the holidays accompanied by her FOR RENT. - A honse on east parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Depot street with four rooms. Ap- Crawford, she will go to California ply to Rush Stophenson, Marion, to remain until spring. The trip will combine pleasure and health as Miss Crawford nor her mother are

> The protracted meeting which is county committees be present. The being conducted at the Baptist forenoon of the first day will be de-E. Miller, is attracting splendid audiences at every service, the full seating capacity being taken. So far no help has arrived, but the pastor has sented. asked the assistance of the Baptist minister at Morganfield and he is expected today.

We have Culumbia lamps in 4, 8, 16 and 32 candle power for our patrons, who desire best results and who wish to pay for what they get. through gathering corn. We have a record of all 32 candle power lamps used in Marion by flat rate customers who are paying for 16 candle powers, no matter if the lamps is purchased elsewhere. Bills for surplus current will be presented in each and every case, and where Sheriff Flanary is getting busy, payment is refused the service wires t he is going by the law, which is will be permanently severed from hey have to steal coal oil. A word to the wise is sufficient.

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Notice.

All persons owning camps at Hurrican camp ground are hereby re quested to fix or repair them by the Bruce Moore and wife, of Hender- first day of June 1909 or they will on, arrived Sunday to visit his par- be taken charge of by the trustees

JAMES TERRY Chairman. RABRITS WANTED ... J. B.

Rev. Martin E. Miller has a cozy tudy room at the new Baptist church | Carlos Belt and Miss Tennie Vinson, where he may be found each morning of near Fredonia, accompanied by rom 8:30 to 11 o'clock, should any. Asacl Hodge and the bride's sister, one desire to see him or need his Miss Edna Vinson, drove to this city services in any ministerial capacity. and in the parlor of Rev. E. B.

W. E. Dowell, of Tolu, was in the Blackburn, were united in marriage city last week en route home from by Rev. U. G. Hughes. pleased with what he saw and will continue to take advantage of every

enjoying the best of health.

Volney Morgan, of Flat Rock, passed through this part of the coun-W. P. Spickard and family will

leave in a short time for Californir for the benefit of his wife's health, Ernest Tackwell, who has been erippled fer the past few weeks, is

Hugh Brown had very bad luck at Flat Rock Saturday night.

STARR.

We have had a much needed rain, Sunday afternoon December sixth, Sunday senool still in progress as this place

> Thanksgiving passed off without any services in this vicinity.

Married .-- Mr, J. Bell Rowland, Mr. Hill next year. of this part, and Mrs. Lizzie Crider, The bride is the daughter of B. of Phillipsburg, Kansas. They left have killed their hogs this last week er's family. M. Vinson and wife and grand- last week for Kansas, where they daughter of E. B. Blackburn, of this will make their home. Thoir many bones & apar ribs. place. She is a beautiful young lady friends wish them well,

The groom is a prosperous young

health. She is about 90 years old. out and going to Mississippi.

There is talk of a protracted meet-Henry Hamby has returned from

Mrs. Nell Stovall, of Washington,

visiting relotives in this vicinith. of crittenden County. Rev. J. B. McNeely has just reand C, U. of A. of Crittenden Coun- turned from Dyeusburg.

Harrison Crider has returned from Clarence Woodall, of Dyeusbury,

visited friends in this part Monday.

F. M. Stembridge, Dead.

Sunday Dec. sixth, Francis M. Stembridge passed away at his home of Forest Oliver, where he died. near Baker church.

At this meeting all county claims His death was caused by dropsy, may be settled if itimized and pre-He was worn in Spencer county, Ky Nov. 20th, 1833. He was married to Mary Crist, of the same county, May 57th. 1863. Professed faith in Christ in 1872 and united with the Presbyterian Church, in which he lived about sixth months, after which time he joined the Baptist Church, and lived a consistant christian until death. He leaves a wife and several sons and daughters to mourn their

Watt Vinson visited his brother Funeral services took place at Mt Ziod Church, conducted by Rev. U. G. Hughes, after which, the body D. W. Vinson, Misses Etel and was intered in the Mt. Zion Ceme-Pearl Riley and Elma and Myrtle

> We extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy.

CHAPEL HILL.

A fine Raine Monday night and it is a fine tobacco season and every one is taking the advantage of the

Cal Adams and Daughter, Miss Francy, was visiting there aunt. Mrs. Frank Cruce, of Tylene, this last week and report a good time.

C. A. Walker has Bought the Wed Lynn farm and will move to it now Shortly.

a visit and will remaine until after christmas with Friends and relatives. Ora is a dandy, you no.

Cal Adams had a cow Killed by the traine on last Sunday. Sam Beshears has moved on T. M.

Hill's farm and will make a crop for

and report a fine time eating back-

Bob Waddell will make a crop of Miss Kittie Taylor has typhoid corn and tobacco for Wm Elkins on the Shears this next year.

Grandma Corley is in very delicate a Jake Crider is talking of selling

TIMOTHY OAKS.

Henry Agee's little daughter Reby has been sick some time.

Bede Wilborn is doing the carpenter work on Watson Rice's new

Mrs. Sam Stovall and little son Ulis, of Toppenish, Wash., are vis- 8 o'clock a. m. mail, all nice men. iting relatives here.

W. A. Adams was attending the protracted meeting at Frances last week and was taken with congestion of the stomach, which made him very sick for a few days at the home

Don Hodges has sold his farm to Nute Weldon, of Tolu' and will leave soon for southern Texas. Mr. Weldon is a brother of County Clerk C. E. Weldon.

George Stovall and Mat Waddell have just completed some new stable. Miss Carry Crider is at home on

visit from Waverly. Will Adams has killed two big

possoms in his hen house in the last few days.

Niss Mina Cruce, of Marion, was visiting at George Cruce's last week.

Mrs. Minnie Cruce has returned from visiting her husband at New

John P. Swansep was visiting W. W. Stovall last.

Ross Young has been doing some carpenter woak in our section.

Some parties lost their meat who kill hogs the first cold spell.

S. R. Adams, of Marion, was visng relatives and bird hunting here

few days last week. Will Jennings has moved back to

for next year's crop.

Ora Bebout ls in from Missouri on Shely Agee has moved to Marion. BACCO SOCIETY.

NEW SALEM.

Plenty of rain.

Everybody has killed hogs.

The hauling season is about over. Herry Brewster was in Paducah st week.

Uncle Sam Wolford and wife were on the sick list last week.

Lan Harpending and wife, of Ma-A good many of our neighbors rion, spent last week with his fath

John Capron went to Golconda Sunday.

John Kirk has bought the cld Kirk homestead. Will Sisco, of View, was in our

section last week on business. We it gial to say Uncle Smith Lowery, who has been crippled for the past five months, is slowly im-

proving. Uncle Tom Binkley, of Russellville, was the guest of relatives in

this section last week. Christmas will soon be here, but what about the egg nog? Well-We bet there are more pistols in Crittenden county than any other county in the state.

We have a new mail caarier every change and full of the moon on the No marriages, births or deaths to report, and we are glad of it.

THE RETURN OF THE

The Marion boys who were mem bers of the Kentucky State Guards and have been stationed at Murray for several months past, have returned home and are not now in active service. All are enjoying fine health excepting Lieut. U. V. Franks, who has not been well since going to

TOBACCO GROWERS NOTICE,

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 28, 1908 we have sold all the tobacco remaining in the 1906 pool and the entire 1907 pool. The 1906 tobacco has sold at the original graded prices and the 1907 at graded prices which will average 17c per pound. We congratulate you upon this successful issue of your struggle, for you who have stood firm in the face good report and evil report through weary months of waiting and hardship are the men who have

won the victory. The purchasers are ready to receive this tobacco as rapidly as it can be delivered, and we ask you to render us all the assistance you can by completing your prizing and sending in your type samples with as much promptness as possible. We desire to warn you against transferring your tobacco or certificatesto speculators, not because you are selling property which has already been sold and thus violating the laws of our Commonwealth and laying yourselves liable to heavy penalties, but because you deserve the entire profits of this transaction and because in a very short time your money will be paid you. Pay no attention to those who tell you you will have a long time to wait, for the distribution will be rapid and prompt. An order has been passed for the immediate distribution of 8 per cent of the 10 per cent reserve fund now Silas Gass has moved to Mr. Ford's on hand, and the money from the present sale will follow close upon the delivery of your tobacco.

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CUT PRICES ON CLOTHING Behold the time is at hand to

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\$7.50 SUITS FOR \$5.00. \$5.00 SUITS FOR \$3.75. 10.00 SUITS FOR 7.50 and \$12.50 SUITS FOR \$10.00. These last named are new up-to-date with CUFFS, BELT STARPS and all it takes to make

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OUR BUSINESSIS GOOD! And we can afford to turn loose of a fine lot of merchandise at reduced SPRING GOODS Which we expect prices to make room for SPRING GOODS December 15th. Which we expect to come in about

We expect to show more new things for the Spring Season than have been put on the market for several seasons past. A new lot of WINTER SHOES for WOMEN and CHILDREN of good all leather stock at the same price as others ask for paper soles and counters. A full stock of underwear and etc. All kinds of SILK DRESS GOODS and TRIMMINGS. I hope to see you soon, as I am sure will

SAM HOWERTON, Fredonia, Kentucky.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN

Miss Hard, ... Editor in Chief.

AS IS THE TEACHER, SO IS THE SCHOOL; therefore the object of these lift out of the depths of the ignor-Columns is to help the teacher through co ance of childhood and place upon operation and communication with his fel-

COUNTY EDUCATION-

AL DIRECTORY Supt. John B. Paris, [ex-offico] Chairman county, the nation and for God. Chas. W. Fox Ch'r'm Div. No. 1, James Blessed work!
Canada, Sec. T. Griffith, Ch'r'm Div. No The public . A. Ordway Ch'r'm Div. No. 4. W. L.

complete living .- Spencer. Let me make the schools and I

care not who makes the laws .-Let me select the teacher and I

of liberty than a standing army .- demonstrated mathematically: Edward Everett.

scaffolding by means of which God average wage of the uneducated builds up the human soul .- Hum- man is \$1.50 per day. If he lives to

beauty and all the perfection of which they are capable.-Plato.

the individual as much as possible a boy and you get \$10, the value of a an instrument of happiness, first to day at school, himself, and next to others.-Mill.

education that which fits a man to in them an over-mastering desire or perform justly, skillfully and mag- purpose in life and you have done nanimously all the offices, both pub- a great thing for the child. lie and private, of peace and war .-

house, a good school in every district going." they merit—are the principal sup- without further trouble on your part. ports of virtue, morality and civil liberty.-Franklin.

Children have more need models than critics .- Joubert. He who gives a child an inspira- ate this over-mastering purposetion for life does more than he who teaches a rule in grammar.

Take care of the common schools and the colleges and universities will take care of themselves.

To Friends of Education

To the Teachers and Friends of Education of Crittenden County. Greeting:-Not a word in the educational column of the "Press" has escaped my eyes. I congratulate you on the good programs for your Associations you have published and trust that the spirit of the Great Teacher has swept through your hearts and souls and set them on fire for the great work of "Building for

Eternity.' I regret that the editorial staff has not written more. The field is so broad, the theme so inspiring, the responsibility so great and the success so certain in our great educational work we ought to labor earn-

This is Worth Reading.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson St., Buffalo, N. Y., savs: "I cured the most annoying cold sore I ever had, with Buckleo's Arnica Salve. I applied this salve once a .. or wowave when every trace of a sergone," Heals all so

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estly while "it is called to-day." But I know you are striving earnestly to wake up mind, to set in action those dormant powers lying sleeping in the Mrs. Kitty Perry, J. W. Rascoe, E. E child, to arouse and maintain a Phillips and J. B. McNeely, Associate proper interest, to form correct and high ideals, to gather up the scattered, rambling thoughts and direct them toward worthy objects and to the rock of eternal truth every dear boy and girl in your great county and to mold and shape them into noble and useful characters-into men and women whose lives shall count for something in the home, the

The public school fails in its high 2 W. D. Canditt, Sec. W. E. Smith, purpose if it does not furnish every Ch'r'm Div. No. 3, J. R. Summerville, Sec. child a straight, solid rock from the weakness and ignorance of childhood to the strength and knowledge of manhood and womanhood, and with a will well trained and a strong Education is the preparation for desire to perform well and good the duties devolved upon citizens of this free country.

Any community is rich or poor ac cording to its relative production and consumption. Education increases the producing power of men, care not who arranges the course of and this idea should be instilled into the minds of every child. Figures Education is a better safeguard will not lie. Here is this truth

It takes 11 years of 200 days each, Books, schools, education, are the or 2,200 days to educate a child. The work 40 years of 300 days each he Education is the process by which will earn \$18,000. Many educated one mind forms another mind, and men, including the President of the one heart another heart .- Jules United States, with his \$50,000 per year, and the great railroad and in-The object of education is not ex- surance presidents, with their \$100,ternal show but internal growth.- | 000 per year, earn large salaries. but to be entirely fair we put the The purpose of education is to give average salary per year at \$1,000, to the body and to the soul all the or \$40,000 for a lifetime. \$40,000 -\$18,000-\$22,000 gain by education. Now divide the gain by the and of education is to render number of days required to educate

I would not urge this as the only If you can not take your pupils incentive to educate, but it is a to the fields, bring the fields to your worthy ambition to desire to make honest money. The important thing I call a complete and generous is to get them interested, to create

Holmes said, "I care but little where the individual is, the import-A Bible and a newspaper in every ant thing is the direction he is So we say, "Get them start--all studied and appreciated as ed right and they will then go on I fear, fellow-teachers, that we lay far too much stress on getting of book facts into their heads and do not study and plan and work to crethis burning desire to "get there." We should inspire hope. Hope is the great mainspring of action and thousands of boys and girls are dis-

couraged and never try because they say, "It's no use!" But I must say no more this time In closing permit me to remind you that the model, much more than the

critic, is what the child needs. Yours very truly GEO. W. CHAPMAN.

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FIFTH GRADE, -- Birdie Large, 92 Hearl Hardesty, 88.

FOURTH GRADE .-- Grace Hardesty. 83; Lockie Funkhouse, 81; Goebel Rogers, 79; Eb Bettis, 77; Nellie Pease, 76; Annie McDaniel, 75.

THIRD GRADE, -- Louisa Hardesty, 94; Lilliie Pease, 93; Elmer McDauiel, 92; Minnie Funkhouser, 69; Kittie Rogers, 88; Alta Large, 82.

FIRST GRADE, -Salllie Modglin 95; Dela Snead, 93; Mamie Rogers, 81 PRIMER .- Lora McDaniel, 89: Ly-

da Pease, 90. The pupils in the different grades who are especially commendable for attendance in class work are Pearl Hardesty, Lockil Funkhouser, Lillie Pease and Sallie Modglin.

EUELL HARDIN, Teacher.

PLEASANT HILL SCHOOL.

Miss Jennie Clement, teacher of the Pleasant Hill school, sends in this week a complete list of the pupils of her school and the grades made by each; but as the list is too long for publication in the limited space allowed this department, we have selected the names having the highest grades. They are as fol-

Vitula Jennings, Henry Gass, Euatia Spurr, Arby Hunt, Dewey Hunt, Etta Hunt, Abbie Hunt, Iva James, Lucy Baker, Myrtle Hunt, Flora Hunt, Emma Baker, Bertha Gass, Ella Hunt, Clarence Mayes, Silas Gass, Nonie Gass, Semma Hunt and Herma Hunt.

The highest grade was made by Clarence Mayes. The teacher reports splendid attendance during the

BROWN SCHOOL.

Dezzie Ford, 93; Myrtle Gass, 92, responsibility, may be obtained, but

Eula Gass, 92. FOURTH GRADE. Ora Gass. 90;

Doile Vaughn, 89. THIRD GRADE. Lottie Hunt, 92.

Dulcie Hurst, 88 SECOND GRADE. Elmer Davis, 90; Bertha Hunt, 92.

FIRST GRADE, Louis Myers, 89. WILLIE CLEMENT, Teacher.

DYCUSBURG SCHOOL.

Hodge Decker, Tom Campbell, Nola Parish, Jessie Paddon, Lilian Decker, Frank Dycus, Albert Robinson, Emma Padon, Mollie Lee Dy-Raymone Woodall, Nannie Smith, Willie Buchannon.

CHAS, HUST MISS MARION RICHARDS Teachers

Roll of honor for second month of Grimes' school, District No. 64: Eighth Grade.

Bertie Kirk, 91 6-11 per cent. Mable Dace, 89 2-5 per cent. Fourth Grade. Irva Brown, 89 1-6 per cent. Third Grade. Virgie Howard. 86 5-6 per cent Second Grade.

Marvin Dace, 85 % per cent. First Grade Orrey Brasher, 87- 1-3 per cent. Savannah Kirk, 89 1-3 per cent. ELSIE KILEY, Teacher.

BOAZ SCHOOL.

FIFTH GRADE. Hattie Holder, 91 Noah Green, 90, Della Campbell,

FOUTH GRADE. Mary Green, 91; Willie Clark, 91.

THIRD GRADE, Nellie Campbell, 01; Tom Green, 90.

SECOND GRADE. Harry McKinsey, 92; Stella Dalten, 90; Lawrence Hall, 90, Herbert Polk, 90; May Sunderland, 90; Iva Campbell, 90. FIRST GRADE, Huiln Grimes, 90; Fannie Campbell, 90.

PRIMER. Cecil Brasher, 90. ANNA RAMAGE, Teacher.

Fair or Foul Weather.

Small Wallace accepted an invitation to a party, as follows:

"Dear Louis: I will come to your party if it don't rain" (then thinking he might have to stay home if it did) - "and if it does,"

Right Teaching.

By Anna E. Ramage.

The recurrance of these thoughts omes often to every true teacher: What is teaching? Why, how and whom am I teaching? The "why" may be answered thus: The love for this great and noble work, the culture and training of the hove and the girls of the present that they may become true American citizens and good rulers of the future.

Many have taught, some, norhans, are teaching and a few, perchance, may teach only as a stanning tone to "something higher" " " FIFTH Grade Rub Johnson, 93; inc nositions, or nosible and files

never will be reached a higher call killing. ing, unless it be that of the minis-

True teachers, like preachers-to say nothing of poets-are born, not made; and experience only develops that innate power given us by our Creator. Teachers should set up a high standard of civilization in the community in which they teach, as

they are an example either for good or evil. Let us, therefore, so live

that we may not be ashamed to see ourselves in the character of our The choicest of God's creation are ner's Chape! Thanksgiving day. cus. Lossie McReynolds, George these who are placed in our care, Judge Mahan and wife visited Robinson, William Padon, Otto Ben- Then should not we, as teachers, ennett, Collin Bennett, Clifton Ben- deavor to train those boys and girls the Hodge mines Saturday. nett, Tyline Charles, Vada Ralston, aright? Not only as good, moral Glenn Graves, Elizabeth Phillips, men and women, but to live in the

Marion Simmons, Walton Bennett, fear and love of Him who gave us our being? Teach them that right living is the best investment that plowing since the rain. man ever made; that each one must be a government within himself; that the boys and girls of to-day will be the men and women of to-morrow; that it takes a whole life time to build character, but that it can be

> This tender vine when trained right will be, at maturity, a beautiul flower, competent to become the ruler of home, state or nation.

NEW SALEM.

torn down in a moment.

Farmers want a cold spell for hog

If the bird killing goes on to the end of the person there will be now

Bro. Woodruff filled his appointment at New Salem fourth Saturday and Sunday.

Lan Harpending, of Marion, vis-

ited his parents Sunday. Some of the boys have commenced to celebrate Christmas a month a head. Better go a little slow, boys.

Rev. J. W. Penn preached at Ty-

their daughter, Mrs. Holloman, near Tobacco stripping is in full blast.

The crop is a most excellent one. Some farmers have commenced

Corn is selling at 50 cents in our

All the grass sown this fall is

With no more bad luck we hope to be on deck again before long.

Porter's "Tuff Steel" razors are open 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

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agony of it-your whole body is worn out with the

constant suffering-STOP SCRATCHING!-you

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PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS

Message Read to Both Houses of National Assembly

EGISLATION CALLED FOR

Financial Standing of the Nation Declared Excellent-Control of Corporations, the President Thinks, Should Be Left to the National Government-Labor Leaders Come In for Criticism-Respect for Law Vital to the Well-Being of Country.

Washington.-The message of President Roosevelt was read in both houses of congress Tuesday. In substance the document was as follows: To the Senate and House of Represen-

tatives: The financial standing of the nation at the present time is excellent, and the financial management of the nation's interests by the government during the last seven years has shown the most satisfactory results. But our currency system is imperfect, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the currency commission will be able to propose a thoroughly good system which will deaway with the existing defects.

During the period from July 1, 1961, to September 30, 1908, there was an increase n the amount of money in circulation of 1902,391,398. The increase in the per capita furing this period was \$7.06. Within this time there were several occasions when it was necessary for the treasury demoney market by purchases or redemp-tions of United States bonds; by increasing deposits in national banks; by stimfating additional issues of national bank otes, and by facilitating importations om abroad of gold. Our imperfect currency system has made those proceedings necessary, and they were effective until the monetary disturbance in the fall of 1907 immensely increased the difficulty of ordinary methods of relief. By the middle of November the available working balance in the treasury had been reduced to approximately \$5,000,000. Clearing house associations throughout the cour try had been obliged to resort to the expedient of issuing clearing house certificates, to be used as money. In this emergency it was determined to invite subscriptions for \$50,000,000 Panama canal and \$100,000,000 three per cent. certificates of indebtedness authorized by the act of June 13, 1898. It was proposed to redeposit in the national banks the roceeds of these issues, and to permit their use as a basis for additional circulating notes of national banks. The moral effect of this procedure was so great that it was necessary to issue only \$24,631,980 of the Panama bonds and \$15,-435,500 of the certificates of indebtedness. During the period from July 1, 1901, to September 30, 1968, the balance between the net ordinary receipts and the net ordinary expenses of the government 1903, 1906, and 1907, and a deficit in the years 1904, 1905, 1908 and a fractional part was a surplus of \$99,763,411.54. The financial operations of the government during this period, based upon these differences between receipts and expenditures, resulted in a net reduction of the interestbearing debt of the United States from \$987,141,040 to \$95, 53,550, notwithstanding that there had been two sales of Panama canal bonds amounting in the aggregate to \$54,931,980, and an issue of three per cent, certificates of indebtedness under the act of June 13, 1898, amounting to \$15,426,500. Refunding operations of the reasury department under the act of March 14, 1900, resulted in the conversion into two per cent, consols of 1930 of \$200,209,400 bonds bearing higher rates of Interest. A decrease of \$8.68, 966 in the

these operations. In short, during the seven years and three months there has been a net surplus of nearly one hundred millions of receipts over expenditures, a reduction of the interest bearing debt by ninety millions, in spite of the extraordinary expense of the Panama canal, and a saving of nearly nine millions on the annual interest charge.

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Control of Corporations.

As regards the great corporations engaged in interstate business, and especially the railroads, I can only repeat what I have already again and again said in my messages to the congress. I be lieve that under the interstate clause of the constitution the United States has complete and paramount right to control all agencies of interstate commerce. and I believe that the national government alone can exercise this right with wisdom and effectiveness so as both to secure justice from, and to do justice to, the great corporations which most important factors in modera business. I believe that it is worse than folly to attempt to prohibit all combinations as is done by the Sherman anti-trust law, because such a law can be enforced only imperfectly and unequally, and its enforcement works almost as much hardship as good. strongly advocate that instead of an unwise effort to prohibit all combinations, there shall be substituted a law which shall expressly permit combinations which are in the interest of the public, but shall at the same time give to some agency in the national government full power of control and supervision over them. One of the chief features of this control should be securing entire publicity in all matters which the public has a right to know, and furthermore, the power, not by judicial but by executive action, to prevent or put a stop to every form of improper favoritism or ther wrongdoing.

The railways of the country should be put completely under the interstate commerce commission, and removed from the domain of the anti-trust law. The power of the commission should be made thoroughgoing, so that it could exercise complete supervision and control over the issue of securities as well as over the raising and lowering of rates. regards rates, at least, this power shoulds Rates must be made

be summary. . . . as low as is compatible with giving proper returns to all the employes of the railroad, from the highest to the lowest, and proper returns to the shareholders, but they must not, for instance, be reduced in such fashion as to necessitate a cut in the wages of the employes or the abolition of the proper and legitimate profits of honest shareholders.

Telegraph and telephone companies es gaged in interstate business should be put under the juris action of the inter-

state commerce con mission. It is very earnest to be wished that our people, through their representatives, should act in this matter. It is the interest of all of us that should be a premium put upon individual initiative and individual oapacity, and an ample reward for the great directing intelligences alone competent to manage the great business operations of to-day. It is well to keep in mind that exactly as the anarchist is the worst enemy of liberty and the reactionary the worst enemy of order, so the men who defend the rights of property have most to fear from the wrongdoers of great wealth, and the men who are championing popular rights have most o fear from the demagogues who in the name of popular rights would do wrong to and oppress honest business men, honest men of wealth; for the success of either type of wrongdoer necessarily invites a violent reaction against the cause the wrongdoer nominally upholds. .

Need of Centralization.

The proposal to make the national government supreme over, and therefore to give it complete control over, the railroads and other instruments of interstate commerce is merely a proposto carry out to the letter one of the Frime purposes, if not the prime purpose, for which the constitution was founded It does not represent centralization. It represents merely the acknowledgment of the patent fact that centralization has already come in business. If this irresponsible outside business power is to be controlled in the interest of the general public it can only be controlled in one way; by giving adequate power of control to the one sovereignty capable of ezercising such power-the national govern ment. To abandon the effort for national control means to abandon the effort for all adequate control and yet to render likely continual bursts of action by state legislatures, which cannot achieve the purpose sought for, but which can do a great deal of damage to the corporation without conferring any real beneat on the public.

There should be regulation by the national government of the great interstate corporations, including a simple method of account keeping, publicity, supervision of the issue of securities, abolition of rebates and of special privileges. There should be short-time franchises for all corporations engaged in public business including the corporations which get power from water rights. There sho be national as well as state guardianship of mines and forests. The labor legislation hereinafter referred to should con-

currently be enacted into law. To accomplish this, means a certain in-crease in the use of sot the creation of power, by the control government. The power already exists, it does not have to be created; the only question is whether it shall be used or left idleand meanwhile the corporations ever which the power ought to be exercised will not remain idle. The danger to American democracy lies not in the least in the concentration of administrative power in responsible and accountable hands. It lies in having the power insufficiently concentrated, so that no one can be held responsible to the people for its use. Concentrated power is palpable, visible, responsible, easily reached, quickly held to account Democracy is in peri wherever the administration of politteal power is scattered among · variety of men who work secret, whose very names are unknown to the common people. It is not in peril from any man who derives authority from the people, who exercises it in sight of the people, and who is from time to time compelled to give an account of its exercise to the people.

Legislation for Wageworker.

There are many matters affecting labor and the status of the wageworker to which I should like to draw your attenessary. I believe in a steady effort, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say in steady efforts n many different directions, to bring about a condition of affairs under which the men who work with hand or with brain, the laborers, the superintendents, the men who produce the market and the men who find a market for the articles produced, shall own a far greater share than at present of the wealth they produce, and be enabled to invest it in the tools and instruments by which all work s carried on. As far as possible I hope see a frank recognition of the advanages conferred by machinery, organization and division of labor, accompanied by an effort to bring about a larger share in the ownership by wage-worker of railway, mill and factory.

Postal Savings banks will make it asy for the poorest to keep their savngs in absolute safety. The regulation of the national highways must be suc that they shall serve all people with equal justice. Corporate finances must e supervised so as to make it far safer han at present for the man of small means to invest his money in stocks. There must be prohibition of child la-bor, ...minution of women labor, shortening of hours of all mechanical labor; tock watering should be prohibited, and stock gambling so far as is possible discouraged. There should be a progressive inheritance tax on large fortunes. Industrial education should be encouraged. As far as possible we should lighten the burden of taxation on the small man. We should put a premium upon thrift, hard work, and usiness energy; but these qualities ease to be the main factors in accumulating a fortune long before that ortune reaches a point where it would be seriously affected by any inheritance tax such as I propose. It is emisently right that the nation should fix the terms upon which the great fortunes are inherited. They rarely do good and they often do harm to those who inherit them in their entirety.

There should no longer be any paiter ing with the question of taking care of the wageworkers who, under our present industrial system, become killed. crippled, or worn out as part of the regular incidents of a given busi-ness. As far as concerns those who have beer worn out. I call your attention to the fact that definite steps toward providing old-age pensions have been taken in many of our private industries. These may be indefinitely extended through voluntary association and contributory schemes. or through the agency of savings banks, as under the Massachusetts

Urgent Need of Reform

Our present system, or rather no system, works dreadful wrong, and is of benefit to only one class of people-the lawyers. When a workman is injured what he needs is not an expensive and doubtful lawsuit, but the certainty of relief through immediate administraaction. No academic theory tive about "freedom of contract" or "constitutional liberty to contract" should be permitted to interfere with this and similar movements.

Pending a thoroughgoing investigaion and action there is certain legisation which should be enacted at once the law, passed at the last session of he congress granting compensation to ertain classes of employes of the government should be extended to include all employes of the government and should be made more liberal in its terms. There is no good ground for the distinction made in the law between those engaged in hazardous occupations and those not so en-gaged. The terms of the act providing compensation should be made liberal than in the present act. A year's compensation is not adequate for a wage-earner's family in the event of his death by accident in the course of his employment. And in the event of death occurring, say, ten or eleven months after the accident, the family would only receive as componsation the equivalent of one or two

months' earnings. In this respect the generosity of the United States towards its employes compares most unfavorably with that of every country in Eu-

-even the poorest. I renew my recommendation made in a previous message that half-holidays be granted during summer to all wage-

workers in government employ .

I also renew my recommendation that
the principle of the eight-hour day should as rapidly and as far as practicable be extended to the entire work being carried on by the government; the present law should be amended to works which the present wording of the act seems to exclude.

Would Double Salaries of Judges. I most earnestly urge upon the congress the duty of increasing the totally inadequate salaries now given to our judges. On the whole there is no body of public servants who do as valuable work, nor whose moneyed reward is so inadequate compared to their work. Beginning with the supreme court the judges should have their salaries doubled. It is not befitting the dignity of

the nation that its most honored public

servants should be paid sums so small

private life that the performance of

compared to what they would earn in

public service by them implies an excoedingly heavy pecuniary sacrifice. It is earnestly to be desired that some method should be devised for doing away with the long delays which now obtain in the administration of justice. and which operate with peculiar severity against persons of small means, and favor only the very criminals whom it is most desirable to punish. These long delays in the final decisions of cases make in the aggregate a crying evil; and a remedy should be devised. Much of this intolerable delay is due to improper regard paid to technicaliies which are a mere hinderance to justice. In some noted recent cases this

over-regard for technicalities has re-

sulted in a striking denial of justice, and flagrant wrong to the body politic Labor Leaders Criticised. At the last election certain leaders of organized labor made a violent and sweeping attack upon the entire judiciary of the country, an attack couched in such terms as to include the most upright, honest and broad-minded judges, no less than those of narrower mind and more restricted outlook.

Last year, before the house committee on judiciary, these same labor leaders formulated their de-mands, specifying the bill that contained them, refusing all compromise, stating they wished the principle of that bill or nothing. They insisted on a prevision that in a labor dispute ne injunction should issue except to pretect a property right, and specifically provided that the right to carry on business should not be construed as a property right; and in a second provison their bill made legal in a labor dispute any act or agreement by or between two or more persons that would not have been unlawful if done by a single person. In other words, this bill legalized blacklisting and boycotting in every form, legalizing, for instance, those forms of the secondary boycott which the anthracite coal strike commission so unreservedly condemned; while the right to carry on a business was explicitly taken out from under that protection which the law throws over property. The demand was made that there should be trial by jury in contempt cases, thereby most seriously impairing the authority of the courts. All this represented a course of policy enthronement of class privilege in its crudest and most brutal form, and the destruction of one of the most essential functions of the judicary in all civ-

ilized lands. The violence of the crusade for this egislation, and its complete failure, Ilustrate two truths which it is essential our people should learn. In the place, they ought to teach the workingman, the laborer, the wageworker, that by demanding what is improper and impossible he plays into the hands of his foes. Such a crude and vicious attack upon the courts, even if it were temporarily successful, would inevitably in the end cause a violent reaction and would band the great mass of citizens together, forcing them to stand by all the judges, competent and incompetent alike, rather than to

see the wheels of justice stopped. The wageworkers, the workingmen, the laboring men of the country by the way in which they repudiated the effort to get them to cast their votes in response to an appeal to class hatred. have emphasized their sound patriotism and Americanism Such an attitude is an object lesson in good citizenship to the entire nation.

Judicial System Sound.

Our judicial system is sound and effective at core, and it remains, must ever be maintained, the safeguard of those principles of liberty and justice which stand at the foundation of American institutions; for, as Burke finely said, when liberty and ustice are separated, neither is safe. There are, however, some members of the judicial body who have lagged be hind in their understanding of these great and vital changes in the body politic, whose minds have never been opened to the new applications of the old principles made necessary by the new conditions. Judges of this stamp do lasting harm by their decisions, because they convince poor men in need of protection that the courts of the land are profoundly ignorant of and out of sympathy with their needs, and prefoundly ignorant or hostile to any proposed remedy. To such men it seems a cruel mockery to have any court decide against them on the ground that it desires to preserve "liberty" in a purely technical form, by withholding liberty in any real and constructive sense.

There are certain decisions by variou courts which have been exceedingly detrimental to the rights of wage-workers. This is true of all decisions that decide that men are, by the constitution, "guaranteed their liberty" to contract to enter a dangerous occupation, or to work an undesirable or improper number of hours, or to work in unhealthy surroundings; and therefore cannot recover damages when maimed in that eccupation, and cannot be forbidden to work what the legislature decides is an excessive numher of hours, or to carry on the work under conditions which the legislature decides to be unhealthy. Decisions such as those nullify the legislative effort to protect the wage-workers who most need protection from those employ ers who take advantage of their grinding need. They halt or hamper the movement for securing better and more equi-

table conditions of labor. There is also, I think, ground for the belief that substantial injustice is often suffered by employes in consequence of the custom of courts issuing temporary injunctions without notice to them, and punishing them for contempt of court in nstances where, as a matter of fact, they have no knowledge of any proceed-Organized labor is the unjust restraint which comes from repe ted resort to this plan of procedure. Its discentent has been unwisely expressed, and plan often improperly expressed, but there is a sound basis for it, and the orderly and law-abid g people of a com-munity would be in a far strenger post tion for upholding the courts if the medoubtedly existing abuses could be pro-

Injunction Must Remain. The power of injunction to a great equitable remedy, which mould on so

should be erected against its abus-In substance, provision should be made that no injunction or temporary restraining order issue otherwise than on notice, except where irreparable injury would otherwise result; and in such case a Learing on the merits of the order should be had within a short fixed peried, and, if not then continued after hearing, it should forthwith lapse. cisions should be rendered immediately, and the chance of delay minimized in every way. Moreover, I believe that the procedure should be sharply defined, and the judge required minutely to state the particulars both of his action and of his reasons therefor, so that the congress can if it desires examine and investigate

For many of the shortcomings of justice in our country our people as a whole are themselves to blame, and the udges and juries merely bear their share together with the public as & whole. It is discreditable to us as a people that there should be difficulty in convicting murderers, or in bringing to justice men who as public servants have been guilty of corruption, or who have profited by the corruption of public servants. The result is equally unfortunate, whether due to hairspiltting technicalities in the interpretation of law by judges, to sentimentality and class consciousness on the part of juries, or to hysteria and sensationalism in the daily press. For much of this failure of justice no responsibility whatever lies on rich men as such. We who make up the mass of the poople cannot shift the responsibility from our own shoulders. But there is an important part of the failure which has ope-cially to do with inability to hold to proper account men of wealth who

behave badly.

The Medern Corporation. The huge wealth that has been accommulated by a few individuals of recent years, in what has amounted to a secial and industrial revolution, has been as regards some of these individuals made possible only by the improper use of the modern corporation. A cortain type of modern corporation, with its Meers and agents, its many issues of securities, and its constant consolida-tion with allied undertakings, finally becomes an instrument so complex as to contain a greater number of ele-ments that, under various judicial de-cisions, lend themseives to fraud and oppression than any device yet evolved in the human brain. Corporations are necessary instruments of modern business. They have been permitted to become a menace largely because the governmental representatives of the people have worked slowly in provid-

our great clusters of corpora-tions, huge truets and fabulously wealthy multimillionaires. employ the very best lawyers they can obtain to pick flaws in statutes after their passage; but they also empley a class of searet agents who seek, under the advice of experts, to render hostile legisla.ion innocueus by making it unconstitutional, often through the insertion of what appear on their face to be drastic and sweeping previsions against the interests of the parties inspiring them; while the demagogues, the cor-rupt creatures who introduce black-mailing schemes to "strike" corpora-tions, and all who demand extreme, and undesirably radical, measures. show themselves to be the worst enemies of the very public whose loudmouthed champions they profess to be. Real damage has been done by the manifold and conflicting interpretations or the interstate commerce law. Coninterstate business can be effective only if it is vested with full power in an administrative department, a branch of federal executive, carrying out federal law; it can never be effective if a divided responsibility is left in both the states and the nation; it can never be effective if left in the hands of the

courts to be decided by lawsuits. Respect for Law Must Be Upheld. The courts hold a place of peculiar and deserved sanctity under our form of government. Respect for the law is essential to the permanence of our institutions; and respect for the law is largely conditioned upon respect for the courts. It is an offense against the republic to say anything which can weaken this respect, save for the gravest reason and in the most carefully guarded manner. In no other nation in the world do the courts wield such vast and far-reaching power as in the United States. All that is necessary is that the courts as a whole should exercise this power with the farsighted wisdom already shown by those judges who scan the future while they act in the present. Let them exercise this great power not only honestly and bravely, but with wise insight into the needs and fixed purposes of the people, so that they may do justice, and work equity, so that they may protect all persons in their rights, and yet break down the barriers of privilege, which is the foe

of right.

Forest Preservation If there is any one duty which more than another we owe it to our children to perform at once, it is to save the forests of this country, for they constitute the first and most important element in the conservation of the natural resources of the country. . . . Just as a farmer, after all his life making his living from his farm, will, if he is an expert farmer, leave it as an asset of increased value to his son. so we should leave our national domain to our children, increased in value and not worn There are small sections of our own country, in the east and in the west, in the Adirondacks, the White mountains and the Appalachians, and in the Rocky mountains, where we can already see for ourselves the damage in the shape of permanent injury to the soil and the river systems which comes from reckless deforestation. It matters not whether this deforestation is due to the actual reckless cutting of timber, to the fires that inevitably follow such reckless cutting of timber, or to reckless and uncontrolled grazing, especially by the great migratory bands of sheep, the un-checked wandering of which over the country means destruction to forests and disaster to the small home-makers, the

settlers of limited means.
Thanks to our own recklessness in the use of our splendid foresis. we have already crossed the verge of a timber famine in this country, and no measures that we now take can, at least for many years, undo the mas hief that has already been done. But we can prevent further mischief being done; and it would be in the highest degree reprehensible to let any consideration of temporary convenience or temporary cost interfere with such action especially hs regards the national forests which the nation can now, at this very moment,

control. The lesson of deforestation in China is a lesson which munkind should have learned many times already from what has occurred in other places. Denudation leaves naked soil; then gullying cuts down to the bare rock; and mean while the rock-waste buries the bottomlands. When the soil is gone must go; and the process does not take long.

Plea for Inland Waterways Action should be begun forthwith, duc-

ing the present session of the congress. the improvement of our inland waterways action which will result in giving us not only navigable but navigated

Until the work of river improvement i sudertaken in a modern way it can not have results that will meet the needs of this modern nation. The plan which promises the best and quick-

results is that of a per manent commission authorized to co-or din te the work of all the governmen deportments relating to waterways, are frame and supervise the execution a comprehensive plan. Under sucomm scion the actual work of concrue ion might be entrusted to the recliana tion service; or to the military engine noting with a sufficient number of civilior it might be divided between the rec ismation service and the corps of engineers. Funds should be provided from corrent revenues if it is deemed wise-otherwise from the sale of bonds. The essential thing is that the work should to forward under the best possible plan and with the least possible delay. time for playing with our waterways is past. The country demands results.

The president urges that national parks adjacent to national forests be placed under the control of the forest service of the agricultural department; he also points out the benefits derived from pure food legislation.

The message continues: Needs of the Secret Service.

Last year an amendment was incorporated in the measure providing for the secret service, which provided that there should be no detail from the secret service and no transfer therefrom. The amendment in question was of benefit to no one excepting to criminals, and R seriously hampers the government in R coriously hampers the government in the detection of crime and the securing of justice. The chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by the secret service men. Very little of such investigation has been done in the past; but it is true that the work of the secret service agents was partly responsible for the indictment and conviction of a senater and a congressman for land frauds in Oregon. I do not believe that it is in the public interest to protect criminals in any branch of the public service, and exactly as we have again and again dur-ing the past seven years presecuted and convicted such criminals who were in the executive branch of the government, so in my belief we should be given ample means to presecute them if found in the legislative branch. But if this is not considered desirable a special exception could be made in the law prohibiting the use of the secret service force in investigating members of the congress.

Postal Savinge Banks.

I age in renew my recommendation for postal savings banks, for deposit-ing savings with the security of the government behind them. The object to encourage thrift and economy in the wage-earner and person of mod-erate means. It is believed that in the aggregate vast sums of money would be brought into circulation through the in-strumentality of the postal savings

Parcel Post.

In my last annual message I com the postmaster-general's mended recommendation for an extension of the parcel post on the rural routes. The establishment of a local parcel post on rural routes would be to the mutual benefit of the farmer and the country storekeeper, and it is desirable that the routes, serving more than 15,000,000 people, should be utilized to the fullest practicable extent.

Education.

With the limited means hitherto provided, the bureau of e ducation has rendered efficient service, but the congress has neglected to adequately supply the bureau with means to meet the cational growth of the country earnestly recommend that this unfortunate state of affairs as regards the national educational office be remedied by adequate appropriations. This recommendation is urged by the representatives of our common schools and great state universities and the leading educators, who all unite in requesting favorable consideration and action by the congress upon this subject,

The president points out the necessity of better organization of the various bureaus responsible for the public health, and urges the placing of all soldiers' homes under the jurisdiction of the war department.

Statehood.

On the question of statehood the president says:

I advocate the immediate admission of New Mexico and Arizona as states. This should be done at the present session of the congress. The people of the two territories have made it evident by their votes that they will not come in as one state. The only alternative is to admit them as two, and I trust that this will be done without delay.

Interstate Fisheries.

I call the attention of the congress to the importance of the problem of the fisheries in the interstate waters. On the Great Lakes we are now, under the very wise treaty of April 11 of this year, en deavoring to come to an international agreement for the preservation and satisfactory use of the fisheries of these waters which can not otherwise be achieved Lake Erie, for example, has the richest fresh water fisheries in the world; but it is now controlled by the statutes of two nations, four states, and one province, and this province by two different ordinances in different counties. All these political divisions work at cross purposes, and in no case can they achieve protection to the fisheries, on the hand and justice to the localities and individuals on the other.

Foreign Affairs.

This nation's foreign policy is based on the theory that right must be done between nations precisely as between individuals, and in our actions for the last ten years we have in this matter proven our faith by our deeds. We have believed, and are behaving, towards of her nat his, he in private life an hon wath - an would behave to-

wards his fellows. Latin me lear Resublice. The co mer of ad aterial progress of the 24 L. the American repulles is worthy of the a reful attention of the congress, The Imernational Bureau of the An etan Republics is doing useful work in making these nation and their resources better known to us, and in see offing the t not only with us as a paste and with our purposes towards then, 'ut with what we have to exclusive for their soeds.

Panima Canal. The work on the Panama canal is being done with a speed, exclency and entire devotion to duty, which make it a model for all work of the kind. The men on the Isthmus, from Col. Goethals and his fellow commissioners through the entire list of employes who are faithfully doing their duty, have won their right to the ungrudging respect and gratitude of the American people.

Ocean Mail Lines. I again recommend the extension of the ocean mail act of 1891 so that satisfactory American ocean mail lines to South America, Asia, the Philippines, and Australasia may be established.

Hawaii. I call particular attention to the Territory of Hawaii. The importance of those islands is apparent, and the need of improving their condition and developing their resources is urgent.

The Philippines. Real progress toward self-government to being made in the Philippine islands. I trust that within a generation the time will arrive when the Philippines deale for themselves whether it is well for them to become independent, or to continue under the protection of a strong and disinterested power, able to guarantee to the islands order at home and protection from foreign invasion.

Porto Rico. I again recommend that American citizenship be conferred upon the people of Porto Rico.

Cuba.

In Cuba our occupancy will cease in about two months' time; the Cubans have in orderly manner elected their own governmental authorities, and the island will be turned over to them. Our occupation on this occasion has lasted a little over two years, and Cuba has thriven and prospered under it. Our earnest hope and one desire is that the people of the island shall now govern them-selves with justice, so that peace and or-

Japanese Exposition.

The Japanese government has postponed until 1917 the date of the great international exposition, the action being taken so as to insure ample time in which to prepare to make the exposition all that it should be made. The American commissioners have visited Japan and the postponement will merely give ampler opportunity for America to be represented at the exposition. Not since the first international exposition has there been one of greater importance than this will be, marking, as it does, the fiftieth anniversary of the ascension to the throne of the em-peror of Japan. The extraordinary leap to the foremost place among nations of the world made by Ja

during this half century is something unparalleled in all previous history. I take this opportunity publicly to state my appreciation of the way in which in Japan, in Australia, in New Zealand, and in all the states of South America, the battle fleet has been received on its practice voyage around the world. The American government can not too strongly express its appre-ciation of the abounding and generous hospitality shown our ships in every

port they visited.
The Army.

As regards the army I call attention to the fact that while our junior offi-cers and enlisted men stand very high, the present system of promotion by seniority results in bringing into the higher grades many men of mediocre capacity who have but a short time to serve. No man should regard it as his vested right to rise to the highest rank in the army any more than in any other profession. It is a curious and by no means creditable fact that there should be so often a failure on the part of the public and its representatives to understand the great need, from the standpoint of the service and the nation, of refusing to promote re-spectable, elderly incompetents. The higher places should be given to the most deserving men without regard to seniority; at least seniority should be treated as only one consideration. In the stress of modern industrial competition no business firm could succeed if those responsible for its management were chosen simply on the ground that they were the oldest people in its employment; yet this is the course advocated as regards the army, and re-quired by law for all grades except those of general officer. As a matter of fact all of the best officers in the highest ranks of the army are those who have attained their present position wholly or in part by a process of selection.

The scope of retiring boards should any cause, in order to secure a far more rigid enforcement than at present in the elimination of officers for mental, physical or temperamental disabilities. But this plan is recommended only if the congress does not see fit to provide what in my judgment is far better. that is, for selection in promotion, and for elimination for age. Officers who fail to attain a certain rank by a certain age, should be retired-for inif a man should not attain field rank by the time he is 45 he should of course be placed on the retired list. General officers should be selected as at present, and one-third of the other promotions should be made by selection, the selection to be made by the president or secretary of war from a list of at least two candidates proposed for each vacancy by a board of officers from the arm of the service from which the promotion is to be made. A bill is now before the congress having for its object to secure the promotion of officers to various grades at reasonable ages through process of selection, by boards of ofcers, of the least efficient for retirement with a percentage of their pay depending upon length of service. The bill, although not accomplishing all that should be done, is a long step in the right direction; and I earnestly recommend its passage, or that of a more completely effective measure.

National Guard.

Now that the organized militia, the National Guard, has been incorporated with the army as a part of the national forces, it behooves the government to do every reasonable thing in its power to perfect its efficiency. It should be assisted in its instruction and otherwise aided more liberally than heretofore. The continuous services of many well-trained regular officers will be essential in this connection. A bill is now pending before the ongress creating a number of extra officers in the army, which if passed, as it ought to be, will enable more officers to be trained as instructors of National Guard and assigned to that duty. In case of war it will be of the utmost importance to have a large number of trained officers to use for turning raw levies into good troops.

The Navy.

I approve the recommendations of the general board for the inof the navy, calling especial attention to the need of addiill, of the four battleships. It is desirable to complete as soon as possible a squadron of eight battleships of the best

xisting type. I most earnestly recommend that the general board be by law turned into a general staff. There is literally no exuse whatever for continuing the present bureau organization of the navy. The nexy should be treated as a purely millary regardantion, and everything should bord lated to the one object of sefring Lilitary efficiency. A system of premotion by a rit, either by selection or by excusion, or by both processes, should be in raduced. It is out the question, if the present principle f promotion by there so, brity to ever the term he best results from the and any are a short a time, in the high

"point has wer occurred than the world the approximation of the ships in every way has been extraor and they have gained far only expedin battle tactes the standard would gained if they had stayed in the Atlantic waters. The American prople have cause for profound gradification, both in view of the excellent condition of the fleet as shown by this cruise, and in view of the improvement the cruise has worked in this already high condition. I do not believe that there is any other service in the world in which the average of char-acter and efficiency in the culisted men as high as is now the case in our own. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

The White House, Tuesday, December



Always in the lead, in STYLE, QUALITY, FINISH, DURABILITY, MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP, and all that goes to make a wagon complete and purfect. The STUDEBAKER has stood the TEST for more than fifty years, and is better today than ever hefore. The point with owners of Studebaker wagons, IS, not how much will the wagon carry, BUT, how much will the team pull. If you are in the market for a wagon? Don't fail to see the STUDEBAKER before you buy. Don't take our word for its MERITS but ask YOUR NEIGHBOR. He has one.

A few Genuine Delker Buggies at a Bargain Come while they last.

STOVES! STOVES!!

A Cold Wave will soon be here, we want to prepare you for this, by selling you a

Coles Hot Blast Stova

er some other good stove. We have all sizes and all kinds, and PRICES to suit all people. We also carry a full line of COOK STOVES, ranging in price from \$7.00 dollars up to

Remember that our guarantee is behind every Stove we sell you, if they are not right we make them right.

We are headquarters for Lime, Cement, Roofing of all kinds, Grates and everything in the Heavy Hardware Line.

Come see us when in Town.

FENCE! Fence!!

We have just received a Car Load of the Famous American Field Fence and can furnish you in any heights you may desire. There isn't a better Fence on the Market today, than the American Field Fence.

STRONG, DURABLE

and easily erected, every rod built of LIVE WIRES adjusted to heat and cold. also Smooth and Even Surfaces. Let us supply you with what you need.

We carry Drain Tile in stock, from 4 to 6 inches in Size, if you need anything in this line call and see us.

HARNESS--SADDLES.

We carry a complete line of Harness, Saddles and Strap Work. We have Texas Saddles from \$8.00 up to \$25.00. Other saddles at Prices to please every purse. We offer you the largest stock of leather goods in this end of the state to select from. We guarantee our goods to be equal to the BEST and our prices to be as LOW as any one, who handles a first class line of Leather Goods.

We are showing the prettiest Line of Winter Lap Robes ever brought to Marion. Genuine Chase Robes, ranging in price from \$1 60 up to \$15.00. Come and see us when in town.

Main Street.

T. H. Cochran & Company.

Marion Ky.

MIGHTY

Flood Menaces Town-Pine Bluff In Danger Of Being

COMPLETELY WIPED

Out by the Arkansas River---Part of the City Washed Out.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 1 .-- A special to the News-Scimitar from Pine Bluff, Ark., says:

against the encroachments of the change the course of the river. Those

renewed the apparently hopeless strouggle today. The fate of prop erty aggregating three to five million dollars seems to be in the balance. All teams that can be pressed into service have been secured and hurrying willow and pine to the river bank, where hundreds of men are working hard weaving mats and pushing these into the river, hoping to form a temporary barrier against the flood. Unless this serves to check the river the Sefferson Hotel, the court house and other buildings are almost sure of destruction when the crest of the flood reaches that point. To this is added the strong probability that if these buildings go. and the river remains unchecked, nearly the intire business part of Pine Bluff is in serious danger of destruction, A section of land north of the court house walls, ten feet wide by 100 feet long, is now moving slowly toward the river. The kitch en of the residence of C. G. Brock way slid into the river last nigh The eccupants fortunately had time ly warning. Several warehouses along the banks, which have partly wreck ed, are totering, and new portions may take as lunge into the river at HUGH LYON any moment.

The entire river front is cracked and unsafe even for pedestrains. Secretary of War Luke Wright has been appealed to by the citizens of Following an all-night struggle Pine Blue, asking permission to we have our tobacco prized, and

Arkansas river, citizens of Pine Bluff the stream. The message sent to tition granted Secaetary Wright was signed by

Two government boats are here and are lending all the aid possible. Citizens of Pine Bluff, late today wired President Roosevelt to interede in behalf of this city to get permission from Secretary of War to divert the channel of the Arkansas by Mayor W. L. Toney and a large number of citizens.

EXPLAINS HIMSELF

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Shall we have a change or shall stored, and allow the buyers to purchase as it is consumed? The reply from the board of directors to me was very business like and of course much appreciated by our growers and myself. Your informant doesn't seem pleased to give me credit for having signed an obligation the first opportunity, that I have ever since thrown my whole force towards the welfare of the association and am now one of the 80 defendants to a \$100. 000.00 demage suit because of the association. You do not appreciate that I urge our people not to beligache because we haven't something we never asked for, but to state our grievance, and ask for relief, which was done November 7th, in as polite spart. Don't believe this if you respectable business like manner as don't want to! could have been.

ation given the matter and your de- week termination to make us submit to the same methods as heretofore. You gie Flanary also visited Mrs Franks do not seem to appreciate my efforts some days ago in trying to get a system that would establish a lasting and friendly re- got their tobacco beds burned for lationship between ourselves and the next year but have not got them

most familiar withe situation believe | we want to live, too, and if, under this step alone can be of paramount present methods we cannot, we feel value in keeping back the ravages of imposed upon by not having our pe-

May the association band wagon

Mayor Toney, County Judge Gould, roll nerrily on, but I had rather President of the Board of Trade walk than to ride at the expense of Byrd, and Chairman of the Citizens' the Lyon county tobacco growers under present conditions. And we A message from the War Depart. had all rather line up together to a ment today refused permissisn to cit tune of satisfaction, success and izens of Pine Biuff to cut a new happiness, but the band seems out channel for the river, and property of tune. The Lyon county growers owners must rely upon brush "fast- are invited to meet a committee from enings" to protect the river banks. Caldwell county at Kuttawa Dec. It is doubtful if they will give the 12th, and take definite action in the protection needed. The river is ris | matter. If the association has anying fast, and a stage of twenty-five thing else to offer we will appreciate or thirty feet is expected by Thurs- it, but should be more than a ver- ITEMS OF INTEREST road along the bluffs overhanging day. The flood stage is twenty-five bal promise, or a request to wait a little longer.

(Signed) HUGH LYON.

SILVER HIGHTS

Now as the election is over and peace is declared and most of the soldiers are at home with clothes on sorty like ours, a timid man may river here. The telegram was signed | now venture out and ask what kind of weather is this we are having tomorrow? And no one could feel unkind to him, though he may have said more on a former occasion; however, we are glad it has rained, and that it wasn't brimstone! (But who hath believed our report?)

> Silas Gass has moved to his new home at Crayne and Cas. Fralic has come in his place.

She has been ill for 23 months.

moved to town and Mr. Shealy Agee the election of R. Y. Thomas, the For bear in mind there is pooled has moved near us. Come closer Democrat who had a small majority to this Asseciation, say, in round till, if you want to, Shealy.

Some one has a dead Dog up here in the field. He can have same by describing him.

A great many people ask us what kind of chickens we have. I alway answer them that it is Pete Paris's. and we still say its Pete. One of them we call Paul Paris. Go and look at Pete's and be convinced.

rels and only shot one time, and the two squirrels were at least 100 yards

Mr. and Mrs. J. R Threlkeld, of And appreciate the kind consider- Golconda, visited Mrs. Franks last

Mrs. Miles Flanary and Mrs. Mag.

Some of our neighbors have already

Molvin Hughes has a new stable

Our hens began to lay last week

DR. JAMES

Charges Fraud In The Election Of Thomas In The Third District

Kill A Gray Fox-Oysters Musn't Touch Ice-Costly Railroad.

Uncle Tom Hawkins, colored, has it is probable that James will contest final decision. on the face of the returns.

> It is said that in Todd county of the 1908 crop. notices were left in the rural delivery boxes for negro voters warning them not to vote and signed "N. R. These will farnish one basis of con- above appointed for the several coun-

the Dunn farm in the White river 1903 erop of tobacco. Some days ago we killed two squir- bottoms, Lee Rafiner killed a fine gray eagle. The hird measured more than five feet from tip to up of its wings. Rafiner has arranged for a taxidermist to mount the bird.

> Reginning yesterday, ovstore ship. ped to Evansville are in senied care. Sam D. Winter, Owner. 4t-p the cans being packed in ice and no ice being allowed to touch the oveters. City Inspector Fritch is socials that the orders of the affire heard nor being earlied out. Octors in cor.

Spokane, Wash., Den 2 Regard. | member them ed he enringers as a marve! of construction is the Spokane, Portland NO HUNCER's affected on my most direct line between this city fine.

and Portland, which will be pleted January 1, 1909. The road built jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems, is the most expensive in America.

The line will permits of longer trains being hailed over it than any other road in the country. There are no sharp curvatures, the greatest being three degrees, and as a result one locomotive can pull from Spokane to Portland as many cars as it can start on level ground. This is expected to set new records for heavy

Twenty miles of line, between Pasco and Kahlotte cost \$5,000,000 or \$250,000 a mile, while a mile of Spade river involves an expenditure of \$500,000. To survey and build this part of the line, which follows the Columbus river, men were suspended over the cliffs with ropes; but while there were many parrow escapes, not a life was lost, nor was anyone seriously injured.

Offer Made for Tobacco

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decide, the committee reserves the Louisville, Dec. 1. - Work of in- right, acting for the best interests vestigating the charges of fraud in of the Association, to reject or acthe congressional election in the cept said bids. The altimate deci-Third district on behalf of Dr. A. D. sion of the committee, be it under-James, the Republican candidate, stood, will be in a large measure has begun by Walker Wilkins, of determined by the success or failure Mrs R M Franks is still quite sick. Central City, and the law firm of in securing further orders in the Spark & Releher of Greenville, and next ofght days the limit for the

numbers, thirty-two million pounds

Wherefore let good and loyal members consider the situation in all its bearings and attend the meetings ties and duly advise their trusted committeemen whether to sell, on While coon limiting last night on the terms named, or to prize the

SNEED COAL! Send Your Orders to KING & RICHARD-SON Sullivan, Kentucky.

Card of Thanks.

To all those friends who so kindly sesisted us and waited upon our dear departed husband and father in his tact with ice less their flavor and ar- late and last illness, we desire to exmade indigestible, -- Evan-ville Cour- tond our thanks. Our hearts are deeply grateful for all these little deeds of love, and we shall ever re-

MANDENA ADAMS AND SONS.

H. H. GUESS.

