Crittenden Record-Press

VOL. 30

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY JAN. 21 (909)

NUMBER 34

FIRST DAY OF STATE

ble One

FOR ASSO

by Judge Gordon

tucky State Union of the American Society of Equity convened in the circuit court room at the court house looked to her as to a mother for love, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning with President J. Campbell Cantrill of Georgetown, presiding. A large number of delegates were present when the meeting convened and the room was filled with spectators and members of the society attending the meeting

Rev. J. A. Kirtley, of the Baptist church, pronounced the invocation. F. Gordon made the opening address on behalf of the city of Madisonvitte and Hopkins It was undoubtedly the most able speech he has made during his career as a public man and appears elsewhere in this issue.

President J. Camobell Cantrill. of Seorgetown, respended in behalf of the Society of Equity and in an elo-Judge Cordon and praised the neo-Madisonville and Hopkins He urged closer co-operation of the farmers in the state

He is an orator of much renown and held the attention of his hearers during the time he was speaking A committee on committees was appointed by the chair for the pur

(Continued on page eight)

NEXT NUMBER OF

ment course is "The Marshalls" who tainments at the Auditorium next Saturday night, January 23. Mr. Southerners, real "quality" folks, President, Mrs. F. W. Nunn; See and they are well trained in the art Mrs. Fannie Walker; Treas, Mrs. J of acting. This number will no H. Orme; Vice Pres. 1st. District doubt be of rare educational value as Prof. Chas Hust, Dyenshury; 2nd well as highly ontertaining,

tucky cities last year, and we have heard nothing but words of highest praise in regard to them and their work. The Program will consist of two short plays, and scenes from longer plays. The Marshalls are not ameteurs in the art of acting, but they are real artists of superior natural talent, to which has been added the best training that can be secured in this country. Do not miss this high class entertainment.

SUMMONS

Mtss Alice wathen Stricken with Apoplexy Monday.

Miss Alice Wathen was stricken with apoplexy Monday morning between 11 and 12 o'clock and died at So'clock that night without regaining consciousness. She had not been ill and was up and about her household duties all morning, and was seen by one of the neighbors about 11 o'clock, and the next seen of her was when the two Misses noon, and found her lying on the floor unconscious As quickly as possible, neighbors and physician sweet I fe was not long for this carch, at the Auditorium, Saturday even

8 o'clock in the evening when her spirit took its flight to God who

Alice Asina Wathen was born in Meade county, Ky., in April, 1852. and was in her 57th year. She was a laughter of the late Dr. John P. Wathen and his wife, Mary Cook, nd moved with her parents when a child to this county. She professed faith in Christ when a child and joined the church at Dunn Springs until the end. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ellen Bush, wife of W. B. Rankin of this city and two brothers, H. E. and G. C. Wathen, with whom she lived.

CIATION, keeping house for Misses Kittle and Allie Wathen here in the city, where they are attending school. She was Splendid Address of Welcome people and was an educated woman of sweet character, greatly beloved by all with whom she came in contact. In her brothers' home she was ten-The opening session of the Ken- derly cared for and was a help and inspiration to her young nieces, who confidence and advice. Her mortal remains were laid to rest in the new cemetery Tuesday afternoon after the funeral at the residence, Rev. J S Henry officiating

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

League Organized—Several were In Attendance,

quent address paid a compliment to District organizer for the State Federation of Women's Clubs, addressed an addings campa. I risoipally of ladies, at the School Auditorium last Saturday P. M. Owing to an oversight, the meeting had not been prop erly advertised and only a few were present to hear Mrs. Purcrell's able address. Her theme was, Education al Conditions in Kentucky and the need of organization of patrons for ENTERTAINMENT COURSE, school officers and teachers in the im provement of our school, both

in the country and in the town, At the close of the address a Coun ty School Improvement Leaguee was organized and the following persons were chosen to fill the various offices District. Vice-Pres., E. F. Smith, They appeared in several Ken. of Tolu; V. P., third district J. B. McNeely; V. P., fourth district Rev H. B. Bennett; Press Reporter, Miss

> The District Vice Presidents will proceed at once to organize Local Chapters of the League in each school district of their respective sub divisions. A meeting will be called in the near future to organize such a Chapter for the Marion Grad-

> The hearty and earnest co-operation of every citizen interested in better school houses, better hbraries, better teachers, and fuller attendance in our schools, is desired; for it is only through such co-operation that the schots of our town and county can reach the maximum of effleency and usefulness.

Throop--Abel.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17 .- Miss Martha Ellis Throop, daughter of Capt, J. H. Throop, for many years United States Inspector of hulls in the Evansville port, and Jesse Fort Able, cashier of the bank at Smith and, Ky, were quited in marriage ere last night, the ceremony having farr, of the trinity M. E. church. They will reside at Smithland, Ky

STEMMING DISTRICT **ASSOCIATION SELLS A** BIG LOT OF TOBACCO

A. S. of E. Profita- and retained her membarship there Only Seven Million Pounds Now Left On Hand

At the time of her death, she was THIS WILL BE DISPOSED OF.

related to many of the county's best Hopkins County. Tobacco in the Deal to be Delivered Here

pounds of the pooled crop:

The contracts were closed and sign. ed last week and turned over to this writer.

I shall for the entertainment of Gleaner readers, transcribe the first paragraph of the contract with the John H. Hodge Tobacco company.

"The Stemming District Tobacco Association, through William Elliott General Manager and E. G. Thompity of its Executive Committee (heremafter called the Part of the first Part), has this day sold to the John H. Hodge Tobacco Company, o Henderson, Kentucky, from two and one half to three million pounds of leaf tobacco of the 1908 crop grown n Hopkins county, and from one to two million pounds of the leaf tobaco of the 1908 crop grown in Webster county, or such portions there of as the Party of the First Part now has pledged to it and unsold, under the fallowing conditions.

I shall summarize, in newspaper idiom, the succeding paragraphs of that contract: The Association is to deliver the Hopkins county tobacco at Madisonville; and the Webster bunty tobacco at Slaughterville, The Association to be represented by grader and the Hodge Company by receiver at places of delivery. In THE GALLAHER COMPANY case grader and receiver can't agree, third person to be called in. And just here, I wish to remind members that in all cases where the grader and receiver agree, there decision is company, by which more tobacco, by binding. Every grader represents a million pounds, is to be furnished to cultivate thought, for the child is the Association and is therefore zeal- by Henderson county to the Gallaher required to think clearly before he ous to guard the right of every member delivering tobacco, while, at the in every instance, in fair dealing to back from a wearing trip to Madison- selections. In fact you can teach purchasers, scrupulously carry out ville. - Madisonville Daily Journal. the terms of the contract. Grades and price of same as in all previous sales, follow:

GRADES AND PRICES. - No. 1 Leaf and Lugs 25 inches and over, \$10,00 per hundred pounds, and for trash \$5.00 per hundred pounds.

No. 3 Leaf and Lugs, 20 to 23 pounds. Trash \$4.00.

No. 4 L af and Lugs, under 20 nd for Trash \$3.00 per hundred.

o this far received by the Assoiation leaves us an enduring result, an inat the Vaughn factory at Madison- creased power to act and a tendency ville at the valuation placed upon it to act again in like manner, and habits, the time of receiving same. The every repetation of an act increases carry out rental contract; and further this resulting tendency becomes so grees to pay all expenses incurred strong that an act is repeated without ie, is to retain Manager James R. conscious voluntary effort, the result Boyd salaries and wages paid, so as is called habit.

John N. Banks, editor of Tobabac- | ger Livingston and carry out the o Tidings sends out the following Associations contract with said Livreport to newspapers of another big ingston. And is to retain Manager deal, whereby the Stemming District James R. Boyed at Slaughterville Association disposes of six million and carry out the contract with him,

MEANS \$400,000

of tobacco to be delivered at the points mentioned as far as practicable and provided that quanity is still ly, his efforts to change will be hard left under the control of the Association and is unsold.

So much of the dry summary of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars.

momised for the future between two colosssal combinations, the As sociation on one hand and the Regie Buyers on the other hitherto clashing tions. It will be just as easy for a in Commercial war. Rightly under- child to have good physical habits. stood the two are logical partners. A mutual understanding of this profound truth is gradually dawning on Ninety-nine-hundredths of all man the perception of both.

writing true words, entertain for Mr. John H. Hodge, the resident thinker if he had to give consciou Regie agent, personally the kindliest attention to walking. There would sentiments.

Members of this Association will, I am writing true words, entertain be skill of any kind were it not for for Mr. John Hodge, officially, the habit, kindliest sentiments when informed

LIMITED.

Association and the above named

EDUCATIONAL

but another name for babit. It is inches in length, \$9.00 per hundred that condition of the mind or body which is manifested in the tendency to unconsious repetition of acts or nches \$7.00 per hundred pounds, states, for habits are not formed by mere resolution or purpose, not by a No tobacco is to be delivered on single effort or by a series of fitful efforts, but by repeated and continu-Included in above sale is the tobac. ous ac 1vity. Every act of the soul

resulturse the Association for all Horace Mann said, "habit is a of his morals a second xpenses incurred to present time; cable. We weave a thread for it him kindly, and he will not repeat She lingered on without pain until ing . January 25, eight o'clock, and sa d company will retain Mana- each day, and it becomes so strong them. Name some chapters or quo Dycusburg, Kentucky.

that we cannot break it." Then how essential it is for children to form habits of especial significance.

Man is called a creature of habits, because all his actions of mind and body are due to repitition. Animals learn to walk, swim and fly by instinct, but man requires the art of walking, swining, and talking by practice, and when once firmly established can be called nabits.

The two greatest factors of forming habit are the home and the school. Parents should teach the child the right way of doing things, for if the same thing is ever repeated it will be easier for him to do it like he did at first. He should hear only words pronounced distinctly and correctly, then when he enters school he will not have to learn to pronounce his words again.

Habits are divided into three general classes and these classes subdivided. The three general classes are physical, intellectual and moral habits, and the parents and teachers should help the child to form good habits of each class.

children must learn to walk correctly. He takes a first step, then another. It requires close attention at first, It is a sale of five million pounds but finally the habit becomes automatic, and he walks without an effort der that the business of the day If he has not learned to walk correct- low many of the delegates to reto accomplish. Children should be transacted. taught the correct habit of breathing, a Incorrect breathing and faulty enun- Cantrill, of Scott county, presimost interesting and significant trans- ciation cause the children to get into dent; C. M. Barnett, of Ohio action. Its money meaning is, say, the bad habit of stuttering. Teach inson, of McLean county, secrehim the correct babit of posture. tary-treasurer, and M. F. Sharp, of Its colateral meaning in logical See that he has the habit of holding sequence of a new era o' good feel. the head correct. He sure not to let him form useless batht.

Habit is the secret and the condition of self control, and self direcas otherwise provided that he has been taught physical training right. does is automatically, that leaves his Members of this Association, I am brain time and strength to attend to other affairs, no one could be a great be no literature if writing was not automatic, in fact, there could not

Habit of intellect are remember. by this article of the above contract ing, thinking, and willing. The child must learn the habit of observ ing closely, of thinking clearly and quickly, of remember accurately and readily. All these are good intellect A contract, an additional contract, ual habits, all of which are the I shall say, has been signed by the results of frequent repetition, and can be learned at home and in school

Arithmetic is an excellent study factory here in Henderson. Terms can solve his problems History is and details same as in previous sale. a good memory study, also reading same time, he is in duty bound to, I'll let it go at that, since I am just if he is required to commit the best him intellectual habits in all of his times reading the bible will have

Habits of variety, honesty and reverence are called moral babits. The child must be taught that truth and honesty are the most important ant than of habits, for character is Teach a shild to not do things when abedience. conscience tells him it is wrong, Teach him that habits are more east ly formed than broken, and that his actions should be noble, that a good name is to be chosen, rather than riches. That he should love God take a pride in their personal ap and man and he will acquire morals. pearance if they know they are no-Some writer said "Virtue itself is ticed. There are many devices in not safely lodged until it has become a habit," There are many ways in which you can teach a child moral

Have him to read goods books, Hodge Tobacco assumes and will this power and tendency. And when tell him of noble men and women.

MEETING **CLOSES**

After Profitable Session.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Next Meeting to be Held at Frankfort.

The annual state meeting of the American Society which has been in session in Madisonville since Thursday morning Waliking is a physical habit, at 10 o'clock, came to a close at three o'clock this afternoon, after a very interesting and instructive session to the delegates and others who attended

> The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock Friday morning in orcould be wound up in time to alturn home, and the most important

ported county, vice president; S. B. Robthis great organization for another

ster county; J. H. Connell, of Cald-Owen county; G. W. McMullen, of

(Continued on page eight)

LAST NOTICE.

I am winding uv my business here preparatory to moving back to my tarm. From this date on will sell you groceries cheaper than ever before, but must have the cash or tomething that is equivalent. All who are indebted to Rankin & Pickens J. L. Rankin & Co and J. L. Rankin by note or account, must settle at once and save cost and friendship.

Yours Respectfully, J. L. RANKIN. Marion. Ky.

Hear Mr. and Mrs. Marshall at the School Auditorium, Saturday

evening, January 23. Doors open at

seven thirty, program beging at eight tations in the Bible you wish him to read. After repeating this several

become a habit. Some of the subdivisions of the general classes of habits are: - habits of cleanliness, neatness, orderliness,

There is no subject more import- things that form a good character, punctally, courtesy, quickness and Cleanliness and neatness are next to godliness, and children will form these habits readily by the parents

and teachers help. Most children which you can help the child form these habits.

We sow habit in muscie, nerve, and brain; so shall we, and those who come after us reap in aptitude, skill, in character, and if the parconcher have sown good a the and shall have taught others, or toll or ret shall afee up and eath

MRS. MINNIE W. BRASHER,

CASH IN ADVANCE

And Stop When Time Is Out-System Adopted,

The Publisher of the Record-Press has Decided to Adopt the Cash-in-Advance and Stop-When-Time-is-Out-Policy on all Subscriptions for the Following Reasons.

FIRST-The post-office regulations require us to stop the paper when the subscriber becomes nine months in arrears. We find that this requires constant watchfulness and when these subscriptions are stopped, the amounts due us are practically lost to us because we can not see the people personally and collect, and they do not find it convenient to call or remit, and in a short while the thing is forgotten.

SECOND-Because perhaps one half our subscribers tell us to stop when the time is out and the other half tell us to keep on sending the paper. It is impossible for our clerk to remember who wants it stopped and who wants it sent on, and confusion and in many cases mistakes and ill feeling occur.

THIRD-Because everything we buy we have to pay cash for

and our employes have to have their money every Saturday night. The cost of newspaper production is heavily increasing and it takes cash to keep things going.

FOURTH-Because we have now on our books exceeding \$4,000 due us on subscriptions, nearly every cent of which is good but is so scattered over the country that it is impossible for us to collect it when we need it most. We send out names occasionally and many respond promptly, while the majority do not, because they do not find it convenient just at the time and the matter is deferred. Finally the amount runs up to \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6 or \$7-and then in many cases the subscriber can't pay and we have finally to stop the paper and loose this amount, when to have paid \$1 at the beginning of each year would

have been easy and satisfactorily to both sides.

We give this notice in ample time for all subscribers to adjust their accounts. We want every subscriber to remain with us and beheve it will be far more satisfactory to all concerned. Time was when the circulation of the RECORD-PRESS was small, and we knew personally almost every subscriber.

Now we furnish a paper much larger and better for the same price. It costs us nearly three times as much to furnish the gresent paper as it did a few years back. We cannot afford to carry on our book \$4,000 in past due subreription accounts and we believe every reasonable man will agree with us.

On January 30th. 1909, the New System Will be Put Into Effect. On that Date All Past Due Subscriptions Will be Stopped and thereafter all Subscriptions will be Stopped Promptly at Expiration.

This is fair to everybody and is made necessary by reason of the postal regulations and sound business policy, as well as justice to all Our Subscribers

THE CRITTENDEN RECORD -- PRESS.

RECORD--PRESS

BARGAIN

SUBSCRIPTION OFFER

ours in order to keep fully abreast of the news of the wor'd.

State of Kentucky, than The Louisville Daily Herald,

tising of any kind to be published.

rency registered letter

Hundreds of our readers take a city carry paper as well as

There is no better darty paper, at any price, to be had in

It is a clean, family sheet, a'lowing no abjectionable adver-

It has the finest local news service of any dailey paper in

It has the Associated Press Telegraphic news of the world;

The regular price of the Dark Herald is \$3 a year by mail

it has amusing pictures from it own carroonist every day, splen-

did half tone pictures showing local and world events, and a fear-

less, independent editorial page, always fair and interesting even

and the regular price of our paper is \$1,50 a year by mail. He a

The Louisville Daily Herald, Regular Price \$3. a Year

Record Press. Regular Price \$1.50. Total \$4.50.

BOTH FOR \$.2.75

If subscription is received at one till a not later than January 30.

1909 Positively no subscriptions will be a copied at the than

the regular price if received in enclope post mark of hour than Ja .

uary 30. Sens U S, or express m nev other bank draft or car

will date one year from Jangary 30, 1909, or one year ir in the

date at which present sub-criptio s exp re If you have baid up

your subscription for our paper, you may send \$2 for subscription

Crittenden Record-Press.

Subreriptions to either paper may be new or renewel, and

special arrangement we are able to make the wonderful offer of

to those who differ politically with the editorial opinion.

ATTEMPT TO LIVE AS JESUS WOULD.

Half of Two Weeks' Test Ends at Cleveland, With Much Dissatisfaction.

DIFFERENCES OF

Don't Know Enough About Jesus to Live.

EYES OF COUNTRY ON THEM. missed from the city schools.

movement began last Sunday by that the board's order will be defied. vocate. 1,800 young people of this city to Stella Mills, Shot in Hand Christmas live for two weeks as Jesus would has assumed a scope far beyond the expectations of its promoters. It now is city wide and is spreading to nearby towns. Fully 10,000 His steps. Even the city officials pistol on Christmas day. are taking an interest and are ruminating upon the question of what official. Many interesting experiences have been related by those Henderson Journal. who have completed the first week's test. Some claim they cannot carry COCKLEBUR CAUSES the practice into business. Others say they can. The test also has brought a host of critics, some prais- young man living in Richland couning, others condemning, the idea, ty, died Wednesday evening at the Church people are encouraging the home of his father after an illness trial and pleading for its continu-, of some time. Last summer the ance. The scoffers sarcastically say young man swallowed a cocklebur. the effort, which is being made mostly by church members, should a serious condition and death ended be unnecessary, as it implies a past

All sorts of arguments have resulted, as discussions are being car- COMPLETE TEST POOLING LAW. ried on in homes, in the church. clubs, and the local newspapers as to what Jesus would de under all manner of circumstances and what His attitude would be toward the common forms of amusement and buman endeavor. The arguments center about the theatre, card play- fine of \$250 for the purchase of poolirg. dancing and baseball, with sup-

porters on either side. The coming week will be the coneluding period of the official test. It has attracted the attention of church observing the result. It is not con- granted in the case. sidered unlikely that the Cleveland OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG movement will result in other cities making the test, as the local effort is said to be the first ever made, upon Nursing the Best Paid Occupation. a large and comprehensive basis, to combat with modern conditions as it is believed Jesus would.

KENTUCKY HAS CHANCE

farmers of Kentucky would pay more course, with room, board, uniforms, attention to the raising of corn the road fare paid to home town or disof the greatest corn producing re- course gions in the Union." This statement was made by Commissioner of Agri- which quickly open the door to opculture M. C. Rankin the other day. portunity and enable progressive He is greatly interested in the rais- students to render a noble service ing of corn in Kentucky right now, to humanity and at the same time and in response to a request for income from the best paid occupasamples of the best varieties of corn tion now open to women; besides grown in Kertucky, he has received qualifying every student to deal with from Charles W. Caldwell, of Boyle emergencies in the home that may county, a crate of ears of some of Far-seeing philanthropists are addthe frest Boyle county white corn ing to the resources of this school that has been seen at the State Agri- with the view of ultimately extend-

hese samples, for he desires to make districts and in all the smaller towns a test of the agricultural productivity and cities. of the various sections of the State. especially the mountain region. A endorsed by leading physicians and w samples sent to the mountain educators of the entire country. Some counties last year brought surprising of the leading men of this State are results, and he believes that the its strong supporters and endorsers. mountain section is capable of great- as will be seen by the catalogue ly increasing its productivity in which will be sent to any one who corn, and other cereals.

der of Board.

city must go by February 15.

Day, Succumbs from Effects of Blood Poison.

intense agony from the wound .-

YOUNG MAN'S DEATH Walter O'Bryan, a well known since which time he has been in his suffering Wednesday, his death being due to this.

Will Be Made at Frankfort as Result of Suit Just Filed.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20.-A complete test of the Kentucky tobacco pooling or Crecelius law, imposing a ed crops, has been made possible by a suit filed to-day by the Franklin County Board of Control against Henry Watts and others, restraining them from selling a pooled crop to people all over the country who are W. C. Smost. An injunction was

WOMEN.

Philadelphia School for Nurses, 2219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Pa., offers free scholarships in trained nursing to young women TO RAISE MUCH CORN. in every State in the Union. The Freelifort, Ky., Jan. 20 .- "If the scholarships cover the full two years" State would soon be known as one trict upon the completion of the

A home study course and a short resident course are also provided. acquire for themselves a substantial

onthirs! Department in a long time, ing these benefits to earnest, ener-Mr. Rankin intends to distribute getic young women in all country

The institution is approved and writes to the school for it.

Pursuant to a call issued by Leo Council Bluffs, Iowa, Jan. 20.—As Harris, members of the First State C., suffered as if struck by lightning gina Elena. He was granted leave to the state's prison at Eddyville. This result of the permanent maiming Legislature from Carter county, a She says: "I was almost paralyzed search for a girl in Messina to whom appointment was made by the prison of Tom S. Harvey, a high school stularge number of Ardmore citizens from my waist down, and my back he was engaged to be married. Af- board and will become effective just dent, whose backbone was shattered gathered at the court house Tuesday hurt me constantly, from female ter having sought for her four days as soon as the board can establish by the use of a shotgun paddle dur- night to discuss ways and means of troubles. OPINION. ing initiation, all the "frats" in the securing a state normal for this city, always tired, and felt as if I was and felt into a deep sleep, during on. Mr. Reed will make his home in Leo Harris, J. B. Champion and H. dying. I took Wine of Cardui, which he dreamed of his fiancee say- Eddyville, where he is engaged in This is the order of the School Fred Snider were appointed as a com- cured me, and now I feel like a new ing to him: "I am alive; come and the newspaper business. Board, made this afternoon. Mem- mittee to go to Guthrie and work person. bers of the organizations who fail to in conjunction with our representa- pain, and makes sick women well tained fresh leave from the comcomply with the order will be dis-tives in an effort to secure one of \$1.00 at drug stores. these institutions for this city. Cleveland, O., Jan. 20.—The Harvey's injury declared to-night various ones present.—Ardmore Af-

An Interesting Letter.

Stella Mills, a sixteen-year-old terrible suffering of her sister, who Wine of Cardui. The first dose gave To Whistle and Sing When Abused young lady who resided in the East for the past 24 years had been tor- relief, and with 3 bottles I am up volunteers have unofficially joined End, died Saturday from the effects mented with side ache from female doing my work. I cannot say enough the movement by attempting the test of blood poisoning, which was caused trouble, keeping her weak and all- in praise of Cardui " A wonderful is now well. Cardui has been a God- gists: \$1.00. Everything known to medical send to us both," she writes. For science was done for the unfortunate all women's troubles Cardui is a SAILOR LOCATES HIS Jesus would do if He were a city girl, but to no avail. She suffered safe, efficient, reliable remedy. At druggists: \$1.00.

Cardui relieves periodical save me."

Torture of Women. It was a terrible torture that Mre. tain, N. C., describes, as follows: "I jured. suffered dreadful periodical pain. Mary Bagguley, of 117 Peach St., and became so weak I was given up

Syracuse, N. Y., writes to tell of the to die, when my husband got me

FIANCEE IN A DREAM.

Struck by Lightning.

of telepathy has occurred to a sailor graphing, measuring and otherwise Mrs. Nancy Cleary, of Brewers, N. on board the Italian battleship Reidentifying prisoners incarcerated in mander of the ship, gathered together several friends and went to the spot of which he had dreamed. The party penetrated the rules of

HUSBAND HAS THE RIGHT by Wife.

and pledging themselves to walk in by being shot in the hand with a toy ling. "She took Wine of Cardui and remedy for women's ills. At drug- husband has the legal right to whis- of rest while the present cold snap tle and sing when his wife abuses lasts. The thermometer stood at zero him or quarrels with him was held to-day. to-day by the court of appeals in a case of George W. Righter vs. Mrs. Mary Righter of Harrison county.

The court reversed judgment of the Harrison circuit court, giving Mrs. Righter \$40 a month alimony, Mrs. Righter testified that her husband was indifferent and cool. Her toost serious charge, however, was that he whistled and sang when she addressed him, but Righter had witsaes to prove that he only performed when his wife opened on him with a tirade of abuse.

MASSAGED RIBS WITH KEYS.

And Wife Lost Three Teeth When Husband Hit Her.

St. Louis, Jan 20 Because his wife took a banch of keys to bed with her and massaged his ribs when he lay crosswise in hed, - crowding her out, thillin " Roommich land- the marit of Dean's, ed in holice court to-day. It was Saturday night that Philip thought his shouse was encroaching on his domain. He snoke to her about it: the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and can then she tickled him in the ribs with highly recommend them to others. My the keys. She mays he struck her kidney trouble was brought on by exing out three toth. He says this posure together with a great deal of ection of his elbow due to the tickle at night on account of the dull pains Dallas Indee Trace coat Respected throught my back and in the morning order densetment of the nestoffice.

SUPPOSED QUAKE.

serance Into Penic.

Cramet helding, a thirteen story streets were thrown into a none this affermen by a shock arise often during the night also prov-- thouse. The back was from ent to west. Courch for the cause

HURLED HER BARY

From L. C. Zenin Wadow and Was Filled.

Laufevilla I'v 'en 20 - in ma known woman hurled her habe pois Central train near West Point.

Rid Rid to "Measure" Convicts Placed in Udlivville Prison.

Rid Read famorly of Smithland. of the Bertillen system of photo- make go d

I had headache, seemed he returned to the ship exhausted the system, as has been decided up-

FIREMEN IN BITTER COLD.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-After answer ing ninety-two fire alarms in the bitter cold last night, the fire depart-Gertie McFarland, of King's Moun- a house and found the girl unin- | were called to-day to half a dozen fires due to over-heated furnaces and stoves, and responded to sixteen alarms turned in by some alleged oker. The police were put on the rail of the latter. In the twentyfour hours up to 9 o'clock a. m. today the department had answered a Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 20. That a total of 115 calls with little prospect

TAME EVERY MORNING.

A Rad Back is Always Worse in The Morning, Marion People Are Find Relief

A hack that aches all day and causes * discomfort at night is usually worse in the morning. Makes you feel as if you horin't slout at all,

Can't cure a had back until you cure the kidneys. Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys -makes you feel better, work better, rest better and sleep

Permanent cures in Marion prove

Jane Byford, Marion, Kv., save: "I have been greatly benefited through reneds the involuntary reflex hard work. I was unable to rest well \$25. He is employed in the money I would arise feeling very stiff. When I stopped, share twinges would catch me and cause me intese suffering. I Throw Tanger of Change Sky- was easily tired and occasionally felt vory nervous. Dizzy spells also both-Chicago in 20 Tenants of he headaches I knew by the sedement ered me and I often suffered from etructure at State and Washington in my secretions that the kidneys were disordered and that tact that I had to the was surged to be due to an ed this to be the case. Since using Dean's Kidney Pills, procured at . he tremer was made and in the HAYNES & TAYLOR'S drug store. I have hance of the originate of acci- improved a great deal and have no Scores of tenants 'ef' the builling. edy that acts up to representations." For sale by all dealers, Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co., Bufialo, New It York, sole agent: for the United States Lemember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

Widow of Gus Coulter Sues.

Frankfort, Ks., Jan. 13 .- The GRES ANOTHER APPOINTMENT. | widow of Gos Coulter has brought suit against Judge C. E. Rooe for \$5.000 atich it is alleged Booe stole carine Callter's term a Audithas been appointed superintendent or and which C u .r's existe must

Crittenden Record=Press 1909-01-21 seq-2.jpg

SHERIFF'S

SALE FOR TAXES.

By Virtue of taxes dues Crittenden county and J. F. Flanary, Sher- Hoover, tax & cost 6.20 iff of Crittenden County, for the year 1908 amounting to the sum of I, or one of my Deputies, will on Monday, the Sth day of Hoover, tax and cost, 3 55 February 1909, between the hours of I o'clock p. m., and 3 o'clock C Moore, tax and cost, 11.00 p. m., at the Court House Door in Orittenden County, Kentucky, ex- Hamilton, tax and cost, 4,20 pose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest hidder, for cash in hand, the A Hard, tax and cost, 4.50 following prope ty (or so much there Watson, L Z 140 acres near Ben of as may be necessary to satisfy the Belt's, tax and cost, 6.05 and costs) towit;

MARION No.1.

Givens, J. W. 29 acres land near Tabor, tax and cost, 3.55 Marion, tax and costs \$14.30. Leander Mineral Lease, by C. Weldon, tax and coats \$6.35.

McEuen, Thos, 9 acres land by Jas Braw, tax and cost, \$4.15. Hill, J. N. 32 acres land by Juo. Long, tax and cost, \$7.35

Bradburn, B. F. 65 acres land by Thos. Bradburn, tax and cost, \$7.05 MARION No. 2.

Brown, Mrs Cad 30 seres of land Bear W. H. Guess, tay and cost, \$4. Champion, J. B. 1 lot in Marion, tax and cost, \$7 90

Curry & Co. 231 seres land A J. Hartzell, tax and cost, \$11,25 Deboe, Frank 30 acres land near

B. A. Belt, tax and cost, \$2,50 East, Jas. A. 13 acres land near R W. Vanhover, tax and cost, \$5 10 Glore, Rubie 1 lot in Marion, tax and cost, \$6 45

Glore, Milburn I lot- in Marion, tax and cost, \$6 95

Hill, Atterson 80 acres land near La! Jennings, tax and cost, \$7.15 Hunt, W. H. 5 acres land near J. R. Clark, \$6 75

Guess Claud 1 let in Marion, tex and cost, \$10.85

Howerton, R. L. 150 acres land near Wm. Duvall, tax and cost, \$9.15 Wheeler, Anderson 1 lot in Crayneville, tax and cost, \$3,45

DYCUSBURG No. 3. Bennett, W. W. 112 acres land near P. K. Cooksey, tax and cost.

\$11.15 Cash, W. E. 1 lot in Dycusburg, tax and cost, \$4.60

Crider, Mrs. Moffie 80 acres pear Geo Brooks, balance tax and cost,

\$5.95 Holloman, Mrs. Mary J. 70 acres land near Bud Clement, tax and cost

\$4.50

Koon, J. B. 100 acres land near Fred Glenn, tax and cost, \$10.20 Peet R. M. 52 acres land near Silas Manns, tax and cost, \$6.10 Smith, W. A. 100 seres land near B. Jackson, tax and cost, \$9.65 Smith, Affred A. 45 acres land pear F. Smith, tax and cost, \$8.15. Bennett, Robert 5 seres land near Henry Rices', \$4.40

UNION No. 4.

Binkley, Amenda 120 acres land near Thos Davenport, tax and cost, \$5.45

Binkley, W. B. 64 acres land near P. M. Siseo, tar and cost, \$7,30 The Great Northern Mining Co, 52

Croson, 300 acres land near B. Ma han, tax and cost, \$16 25

Rimmering, He 20 acres land near Fred Clement, taxes for 1906, 1907 and 1908 and cost, \$9,00

HURRICAN NO 5. Bebout, Mrs. Drucella 1 lot in Tolu, tax and cost, \$3.50 Johnson, D A 50 acres near WL Brooks, tax and cost, 4,26

Layton, Geo J 63 acres Smith tax and cost 7.15

Moore, J B B 39 aces near F. Moore, Jas. H 110 acres near P H Temmie tax and cost 6,25

Morrison, S F 2 acres near Thos Tinsley, Mrs P J 36 acres near

amount of the taxes due aformsaid Commodore Mining Co. 100 acres near J F Flanary tax and cost 28,95 Harden, Fines 49 seres near Newt

> FORDS FERRY No. 6 Byerly, Geo 5 acres near & T Franklin tax and cost 4.65 Clement, Nappie 100 acres near Daughtrey, tax and cost, 7.50 Sturgin, Dink 2 lots in Weston,

Walker, K U 1 lot in Weston, tax and cost, 3.50

BBLLS MINES No. 7. K Love, tax and cost, 13 80

Bird, W G 364 acres near Aaron Towery, tax and cost 5.50 Coker, R L 34 acres near Jno Cok-

er, tax and cost, 4.50 Hogard, Chester col 40 acres near

E L Nunn, tex and cost, 2,60 Phillips, J B 80 scres near Will Lamb, tax and cost, 8.35

and cost, 6.35 Corley, Stokley 50 acres S P Hurt tax and cost, 8,35

Snow, tax and cost, 6 40

King, tax and cost, 9.05

Johnson, A M 98 seres near Anny Dart, tax and cost, 4 50 DeHaven, tox and cost, 8.00

Martin, tax and cost, 5.60 McDowell, J H 1 lot in Shady

Grove, 5.55 Nunn, Geo H 60 aores near W E

Todd, tax and cost, 5.25 Oldman, Minner 28 acres near Jno Martin, tax and cost, 3,50

Towery SC lot in Shady Grove. tax and cost, 21,00 Williams D C 40 a near Henry

Colored No. 1 Will Cobb, lot in Marion, \$7.90

tax and cost

4.55 tax and cost

Rolins Neal, one jot 4,55 tax and

Wortham Chas, one jot 5,00 tax

Brice Jas, one jot 5.95 tax and

McCain J C one jot 3.70 tax and cost Shelby Lawrence, three acres near

Simon Wilson 10.65 tax aud cost Hughes Berdie and others 14 acres

pear A J Pickens 4,00 tax and ens

DYCUSBURG COLORED. Fernny, Amos 20 acres near Chas

No 4. Walker, Jas 5 a near H Rutter, tax and cost 4,15 No 5

Wallace, Sandy 26 seres near Grav Frank 20 acres near Jerry Croft tax and cost 4.65

This January 14th, 1909

J. F. FLANARY, S. C. C.

CLOUDS RAIN HOT SHOT IN CALIFORNIA

Remarkable Phenomenon Noted Santa Cruz---Disintegrated Meteer Alleged Cause.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Jan. 6 .-- A re markable phenomenon that has caused wonder and consternation in the neighborhood of the Santa Crus beach was reported by Mrs. W. H. Burns, of this city, today, and when landing this week. investigated her story was fully corroborated by residents of the neighborhood. Mrs. Burns' curosity was aroused yesterday by the peculiar anties of a number of barefoot children who were playing in front of her house

When she asked them what was the matter they told her that the air was full of electricity and that hot shot was falling from the clouds, She then noticed a clatter on the housetop that sounded like hail, and she saw little white threads of smoke arising from the roof wherever these Little red-hot metal globules struck the damp boards. Every roof in the vicinity showed the same peculiar conditions.

This molten rain continued from about 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and was varied in intensity. At the time, however, the children, bareheaded and unshod, were compelled ro take to cover. One boy carries a burn on his finger as the result of sas, who are visiting in Chapel Hill here "all the same." being struck by one of the hot pellets attended church Sunday.

One theory to account for the phenomenon is that the molten rain was due to a passing meteor that reports will remain here. had been disintegrated.

little pellets. They are about the Clement. size of No. 8 shot and resemble lead.

BLEW UP ON BARREL

Dropped Lighted Match in Air Hole and Gas Inside Let Go.

Cy Dawson, colored, was blown up And All Misery From Indigestion and considerably bruised in a rather Fletcher John, one lot in Marion unusual manner Thursday afternoon.

He was sitting on the head of an Lee Harrett, one lot 3,40 tax and empty whisky barrel at a Second McCain Simon, one lot 5 00 tax avenue saloon, and, after lighting his pipe, dropped the lighted match into a hole in the barrel head .- Almost instantly there was a loud detonation, the head of the barrel was blown out completely and Dawson, who weighs about 160 pounds, struck the ceiling, so great was the force of the explosion. When he fell be suffered several bad broises and it a reported that one arm was broken.

The barrel was entirely empty but was filled with gas from the whisky. When the burning match was dropped into it this explodee ... Hopkinsville New Era.

LEVIAS.

Jesse Manly's little boy has pneu-

Rorn to Berry Allison and wife fine boy.

We are in the grip winter.

Miss Ethel Price visited her sister Mrs Carson Franklin near Salem last week.

Andy Henley visited relatives here

Carter McDowell has moved to R A LaRue's place after a year sojourn between the rivers.

Salem.

J. A Davidson is still confined his room

Eld. T C Carter will preach a Union the fifth Sunday in this month in which they live. and everybody is invited.

ng a residence on the road near W L Taylor. Virgil Threlkeld is in Memphis tak-

ing a business course in Nelson Col-Miss Fleta Barues expects to leave

for Chicago this week. She will make that her home for the winter.

HERRON.

School closes Friday.

Mr. White, the bridge constuctor vas in this section Sunday.

Perry Watson and family visited M Barnes and , amily Sunday,

Among those who attended th County Convention Thursday and Friday were, Rd Beard, J. B. Bas ley, Claude Springs, Therdie Hale, Ray Daughtrey' Harvey Clark, Ver. non Paris and Ed Cook.

Several thousand bushels of corn will be shipped from Cave-In-Rock

AGENTS WANTED-To sel High Grade Soveneir Post Cards Liberal commission or beautiful premum. Write at once. Box 29A. B. F. D. No 4, Marion, Kv. proving.

CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs. John Havnes, of Council Grove, Kansas, is visiting relatixes and friends in Chapel Hill section.

P, M Ward has moved to his home near Chapel Hill, from Cedar Grove. Al Daughtrey, of Missouri, brought his little son here for burial Jan. 8r Ewell! It was his oldest son and a height

Nute Weldon, of our neighborhood attended church Sunday, at Chapel Hill. Mr. Weldon has purchased the .. K. Hodges place and bas become a citizen of our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Lewis, of Kan-

ing in this vicinity, and from all Miss Linnie McMurrey, of Sturgis

Mrs. Burns has saved a few of the is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Essie

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Young are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ward for a few days, after which they will leave for Texas to make their future the Crittenden Springs.

STOMACH DISTRESS

Vanishes Five Minutes Later.

Every family here ought to keep some Diapepsin in the house, as any one of you may have an attack of Indigestion or Stomach trouble at any time, day or night. This harmless preparation will digest

anything you eat and overcome a sou stomach five minutes aftewards.

If your meals don't tempt you, o what little you do eat seems to fill you, or lays like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist for a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take one triangule after supper tonight. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food miked with seid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headachs, Dizziness or Intestinal gripping. This will all go and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your

breath with nauseous odors. Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for all stomach misery, because it will take hold of your food and digest it ust the same as if your stomach wasn't

Actual, prompt relief for all your stomach misery is at your Pharmacist, waiting for you. These large 50-cent cases contain

nore than sufficient to cure a case of Dyspepsia or Indigestion. 34-38-42-46.

Horning-Brown.

School closed Saturday and Mrs Brown was united in marriage to States Senator to succeed James A,

Grimes returned to her home near Mr. A. D. Horning, Rev W. T. Hemawoy. The Democratic joint Oakley officiating. Quite a number was called to order at 8 o'clock less of friends of the contracting party night by Chairman Stotsenberg, et were present, as the couple, each of New Albany and it was 2 o'clock whom belong to a prominent family, this morning before a choice was are quite popular in the community made. On the twentieth ballot Shl-

Cleve Fuller and mother are build- gratulations.

IRMA.

(Continued from last week.)

Dr. Moore was in our mldst Sun-

Dr. Robert Perry and wife, Fords Ferry, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry last week.

Mrs. Jesse Highfill is on the stek

Mrs. Bartley Sullinger, who has been very low for some time, passed away December 25, and was laid rest in the Watson cemetery. Quite a crowd wittnessed the burial. were sorry to give her up, but we county .-- Hopkinsville Kentuckian. feel sure that dear Ade has gone rest. She was always a true chrisian and a loving, faithful wife.

Jim Moore, of Missouri, visited relatives here recently

Henry Hill, of Carreville, was in our midst Sunday.

Several of our boys went out rat bit hunting Monday.

The little babe of Bartley Sullenger's has beed very sick, but is im-

George Moore, of the Colen, wi move on the Mott place pear here John D. Barnes and Tobe James,

recently. Almost any Sundoy evening you can see Ewell Hardin's mule hitched at Mr. Highfill's gate. Hurrah for

NEW SALEM.

Health generally good. Good roads a thing of the past. Tobacco is being delivered with

Winter was a little late, but go

Rev. Carrel Boucher was a pleasant Ora Bebout, of Missouri, is vitit- caller last week. Bro Woodruff filled his appoint

> ment at New Salem third Sunday. Our mining interest seems to be brightening up for 1909. The know ing one say things are going to boom

this year. John Harpending has moved

Tom Davenport, of View, visited friends in this section Sunday. The hand shaking will soon con

How about next year's tobacco crop? We hear very little said

Bud Pen, who is traveling for the John Ed Wring seed farm, reports a

fine success. J. H. Paris, who carries the 8 o' clock mail from New Salem to Mari ion, is surely a happy man, besides being a most obliging gentleman.

We wish some one would nut grist mill at New Salem. The man who said we would have

no winter had better take down his

Every one is taking a rest.

view, Illinois.

Mrs Fred Kirk is still confined to Allen Watson has gone to Pair

SHIVELY NOMINATED

By Kaucus For Senator from Indiana Defeating Kern and Other Aspsraots.

Shively, 42; Kern, 35; Lamb. 4 Menzies, 1; Miers, 1.

Indianopolis, Ind., Jan. 14. - After a contest lasting over six hours, At the bride's home, near Shady during which twenty hallais were significant Grove Sunday afternon, Jan. 17th, taken, Benjamin F. Shively at 1909, at 2:30 o'clock Miss Orie E. South Bend, was classed illustrate

veley received 42 votes, the number The Record-Press extends con- required to elect, and was announced

> Shively was escorted into the hall and made a brief speech, which was loudly applauded. From the first ballot Shively developed mo re strength than was generally credited

> ~peeches were made by the defeated candidates praising Shively and thanking their followers for their loyal support.

Smithson-Settle.

Rev J. O. Smithson, formerly of this city, but now pastor of the Methodist church at calhoun, Ky .. was married a few days ago to Miss Mary Settle, of Calhoun.

Mr. Smithson is a widower and is a brother of Mr. T. A. Smithson, of this city, and Messrs L. H. Smith. son and C. W. Smithson, of the

CATARRH MUST GO

And Hawking, Spltting Snuffles Must Go Too.

Hromei (pronounced High-o-me) wil give the sufferer from catarrh joyful

relief in five minutes. It is such a remarkable cure, and so positive in its action, that HAYNES & TAYLOR goes so far as to guarantee it

to cure catarrh or money back. A complete outfit, which consists of a hard rupber pocket inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei, and a unique dropper for a filling the inhaler, only costs and if an extra bottle is afterwards needed, the price is only 50 cents.

Hyomei is a healing, antiseptic balof Fords Ferry, were in this vicinity sam, taken from the mighty eucalyptus trees in the health-giving forests of Australia, where diseases the of resdiratory tract are unknown.

All the sufferer has to do is to inhale the antiseptic air of Hyomei over the inflamed parts, where the germs are entrenehed three are four times a day. It cures coughs, colds, asthma, hay fever and croup without stomach dos-

FREDONIA. Clyde Jackson, of Toledo, O., is visiting his father, C. S. Jackson,

Ab Henry and wife. of Marion, was the guest of relatives here last Dr. Brockmeyer and wife, of Stur-

ris, spent Sunday with her brother, Edward Rice. Harry Martin, of Salem, was the guest of relatives in this section last

George Roberts and family, of Marion, were the guests of J. F. Wyatt Sunday

T. J Yates, of Princeton, was here Monday

& Son.

John Morgan, of Marion, was here Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. J. Peris, who is very ill at present. A baby of Henry Canady and wife,

who has been sick for several days,

Elour 65 cts. per sack. Bennett

died last Sunday. J A Garner and family have

moved from Sturgis to Fredonia. Luther Guess has moved from town to his farm, and Dave Boas has moved to the house vacated by Mr.

Guess. Robert Foster and wife, of Livingaton counts were the guests of rela-

SEEDS

ti-es here last week

We Ship heat quality Field and Garden Seeds direct to farmers at harst abolesale prices

We et Clovers, Grasses, Seed O to Seed, Millet, C. P j. Bean , Peanuts, Seed Para Chage Plants, Potato O Sets, Gar-Girles Pers, all kinds . wanted ! Placer Seeds 15 mest out F -- bers. Write mrlie

Saad Company. Avenue North

34 St

ragavine, lenn.

Crittenden Record=Press 1909-01-21 seq-3.jpg

tax and cost, 5.60

Adapson, R M Jr 102 acres pear

Vick J F 150 near B M Maye, tax

Gilbert, Lucy 59 acres near Sam Inglis, J H 100 acres near Geo

Jones, J M 97 acres near Wm Martin, J W 27 acres near Thos

Tolley, C G 50 acres near Simpson tax and cost, 6.05

Reynolds, tax and cost, 6 05

Barker Sandy, 1 acre near Dr Dixon 5.25 tax and cost

Pippen Tell, one lot 4,40 tax and

seres land near M. Hughes \$40.50 and cost Loveless, D. C. Agt . Bettie

For Lameness in Horses

See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first signs of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness - limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect.

len joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, sweeney, founder and thrush. Price, 50c. and \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloan, - - Boston, Mass. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free

will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swol-

والوقال فالوقال Clothing Prices

So attractive that if you come to look you will stay to buy.

Suits-Overcoats-Pants With the big end of the Profit Yours.

On Some Lots they are Less than the Cost of making.

SEE THEM

\$12 and \$14 SUITS AT \$8.50.

Odd Pants at 33 1-3 OFF

Boys and Childrens Suits and Overcoats 1-4 OFF

Overcoats Without the Profit. A House Full of Clothes Bargains.

It means money saving to you--We don't believe in carrying our stock to the next season--We need the room for NEW SPRING GOODS.

Low Prices, must invite you to Get Them.

Compare our Goods-Quality for Quality-Price for Price With Ladies and Childrens Coats at 1-2 off the Any Others.

Price -- Ladies Fine Furs at 1-2 off the Price. DRESS GOODS IN BLACK AND COLORS AT 1-3 THEIR VALUE-TABLE LINENS -- WOOL GOODS AT THE BIG DISCOUNT PRICE -- TOWELS --HANDKERCHIEFS -- HOSIERY -- at Prices to Save money.

Come to us for Bargains --- We'll Give Them to You.

New Spring Ginghams | New White Goods

EMBROIDERIES at 1-2 Their Value

Everybody must wear shoes and if you buy the second pair to wind up the winter you want to buy them for less price. We've a big lot

at Same Low Prices.

All Good Leather Shoes -- as that is the kind we handleas the price is clean-up price Mens-Women- Children Odds and Ends-Sizes you need.

Prices You Want See our Bargain Counter.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

30th year, Circulatien 4,000.

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

1907 at the postomoe at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

STRICTLY CASH IN ADVANCE. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

CASH ADVERTISING RATES: 25c per inch S. C. to Foreign Advertisers. 20c per inch S. C. to Home Advertisers. Repeated ads one-half rate.

Metal bases only used for Plates and Electros.

Locals 5c per line.

Locals 7cc Per line in twelve point type.

THURSDAY, Jan. 21 1909.

The subscription price of the CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS is (and has been since the consolidation of 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 this month.

Obituary charges.

Twenty lines free if subjects fami ly aresubscribers. If not sent in by a subscriber, 5 cents a line fo each line. To regular subscribers 5 cents a line for all over twenty lines. In each and every case, cash to accompany the copy, no exceptions

The Crittenden Record-Press now sending out notices to all of its subscribers who are in arrears as fast as the statements can be made out. It is to prevent this, that we are sending out these notices. We do not wish to lose a single name from our subscription list, and the sole way to do this is to notify all those indebted. It is not a personal matter. It is simply a question of whether we shall obey, or break the law-and the latter we can not afford te do.

We send 51 issues each year for \$1.00-less than 2 cents for each issue. It is surely asking but little when we urge our subscribers to be as prompt in paying as The Crittenden Record-Pross in reaching their bemes 51 times in each year.

To The Local Unions of Kentucky.

Dear Brethern:

Your tobacco has been sold by your State Sales agent, Chairman Grady, and he desires that all members of the Farmers' Union in the several counties who have their tobeece pledged to the Union meet in the following counties on the dates and at the places herein named for the purpose of ratifying the sale: Mayfield, Graves Co, Jan, Calvert City, Marshal Co, Jan. 21. Kuttawa, Lyon Co, Jan. 22. Salem, Livingston Co, Jan. 25. Marion, Crittenden Co, Jan. 26. Princeton, Caldwell Co, Jan. 27.

The above meetings are to be held at 16 o'clock sharp. All members death in Missouri of Col. G. M Rusand non-members of the Farmers | sell, until about a year ago closely

meetings who have not got their to-

You are expected to lose no time Entered as second-class matter February oth. in seeing everybody interested, as in newspaper work from office devil the time will be short and this will be an opportunity for you to sell your tobacco in this great Union pool. ty of the hour to close down this the adjoining country to pay the last bacco meetings.

JOHN GRADY, Chr'm. R. L. BARNETT, Sec'y.

SHADY GROVE LODGE

America.

Friday, January 1, was a great banner day in the history of Shady Grove Camp No. 12422 Modern Woodmen of America. Met at the Hall in regular session. Officers for the ensuing year were installed and future work of the order was

The past year has been a most prosperous one, and the ensuing ng year promises to be a more prosperous one. Following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: S. D. Asher, Consul; W. F. Brown, adviser; C. M. Dennen, banker; Kelley Simpson, clerk; S. W. Towery, escort; J. C. Skelton, watchman; Thomas Travis, secretary; Bert Woods, chief forester; Rev. Eman camp physicion; T. B. Kemp, Henry and Johnnie Birchfield, board of

They went on with the good work

There were three new members to pinnati Enquerer. be iniated and the ceremonies held ed the growth and healthy condition this case he is. of the Shady Grove camp.

This camp No. 12422 was organthan 50 members and is rapidly increasing is membership.

The ladies present at the supper were Mesdames Will Birchfield, Jane Tudor, Willie Tudor, Sam Asher, Jim Skelton, Will Brown, Sheek Towery. Jeff. Elder. Rassie Eskew, and Miss Anda Campbell.

AN AGED JOURNALIST **GOES TO HIS REWARD**

Word has been received of the

The Crittenden Record-Press Union are invited to attend these and honorably identified with the newspaper field in Kentucky. He bacco pledged to any other organiza- had attained the great age of eighty years, and had, in the course of a varied career, filled every position

The funeral services were held in Marion yesterday and were very We regard this sale as the opportuni- largely attended, many coming from with the Recoru; later he was editor court. Mr. Utley is a man of supe-

until, compelled by failing health, Senate when Lieutenant Governor J

JUDGE T. J. NUNN TO HAVE OPPOSITION

Democrats Favor Giviving Bim dorsements And will Discourage Any Other Movement.

Numerous Democrats of the First appellate distrect are strongly op posed to any movement that will give opposition to Judge Thos. J. Nunn as Democratic candidate for re-election to the appellate bench. However it is said that it is still the Bosster, chaplain; Dr. R. O. Davis, intention of Gus Thomas, the attorney of Mayfield, to oppose Judge Nunn for the nomination. Thomas opposes an exceedingly attractive personality, is an able lawyer and began until 4 o'clock in the after- has a big following, but Judge Nunn noon, then they marched through has the reputation of being one of the villege of Shady Grove and back the ablest and most popular men that Many of Our Citizens Speak Well to W. H. Birchfield's residence, ever sat on the appellate bench. To where they found a sumptuous sup- the Democrats of the entire state he per awaiting them. Mrs. Birchfield is known as "The Old Roman" of certainly had everything on the the bench. And it is said that he table that could have been appetis- will have little trouble in securing a ing. They partook of the good nomination from the Democratic parthings and all had an enjoyable time. ty for the office he now holds .- Cin-

We greatly admire Judge Thomas, the camp in session long after mid- but we are always for friends and night. The meeting was long to be neighbors first, and especially so, if remembered and strikingly illustrat- the neighbor is all right, as is in

No better man ever sat on the appellate beach in Kentucky than ised August 26, 1908, has more Judge Nunn and he really should have no opposition for an endorsement, and we certainly anticipate others. -- Smithland Banner.

HAVE SOTABLISHED A Fire Insurance Agency in MARION, KENTUCKY

If you have property in the town Marion, let them insure it. shall have no reasons to regret it. Office in Press Bulding, Room Telephone 225.

LOATH TO BELIEVE

That Mr. Utley is in Night Rider Band former President of Kentucky Senate And at One Time a Foreign Missionary.

Numerous friends in the city of

Senator Newton W. Utley, of Eddyauction block independent selling. respect to the veteran jornalist. For ville, are loath to believe the reports 5.00 These meetings will be strictly to- twenty-five years Col. Rusself had published in the papers that he has held a position on the staff of the been made a defendant in the Henry Crittenden Press, now amalgamated Bennett night rider suit in federal and publisher of the Sturgis Dem- rior intellect and has been prominent in the affairs of the district and state. He did not relinquish active work He was president of the Kentucky Snow Ball Thrown at Him he went to visit his son at Joplin, C. W. Beckham was elevated to the Mo., and may almost be said to have governorship, and by virtue of his died in harness. - Louisville Times. I position became lieutenant governor and during the governor's absence from the state on several occasions, Mr. Utley served as governor. fore he entered polities, Mr. Utley The West boy and two other boys was a prominent church man. early life he was educated for ministry of the Methodist church at Vanderbilt university and went as missionery to Japan upon the completion of his college course. After spending several years as missionary Mr. Utley resigned on account of ill health and returned to Lyon county and has been succeful in politics. He is at present mentioned as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the Third judicial district to succeed Thomas P. Cook.

Mr. Utley frequently visits Padush and has many friends in the city. -Paducah Sun.

PRINTED BY REQUEST

of The Home Prescription Which Helped Them.

Mix the following by shaking well n a bottle, and take in teaspoonful doses after meals and at bedtime Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ouncee Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. A local druggist is the authorsty that these simple, barmless ingredients can be obtained at nominal cost from our home druggist.

The mixture is said to cleanse and strengthen the clogged and inactive Kidneys, overcomidg Backach, Bladder weakness and Urinary trouble of Bright's disease.

Those who have tried this say it be imported from Europe. positively overcomes pain in the back, clears the urine of sediment 275,000,000 bushels, a crop below and regulates urinrtion, especially the average for a series of preceding at night, curing the worst forms of years. The chief seat of the trouble bladder weakness.

feels that the kidneys are not strong yield per acre is found to be decreasor acting in a healthy manner should ing there. One might think potatoes mix this precription at home and give could be shipped in from the western it a trial, as it is said to do wonders states, but here the question of for many persons.

CHARLES CARROLL DIES.

Charles Carroll, merchant and cap italist, died at his home in Shawneetown, Illinois, Wednesday, aged 76 years. He had been ill two weeks. His fortune was estimated at \$1,000, 000. He was one of the best known Democrats in illinois. He was nom inated for state treasurer in 1874. He was a man of wide knowledge, high integrity and was revered by the entire community. He was a stockholder in several St. Louis firms.

SHOOTS A BOY

Passed on The Street

Raymond West, a little son of Dr. P. E. West, eleven years of age, the bill over the executive's unfavorwas shot by a man who was driving able action out East 18th street Thursday afternoon in a buggy with another man about his age, Gus Green and Ernest Cantrell, were returning from school and a buggy passed with two men it it going east. One had a stubby beard and the other was a young man. One of the men had on a hunting coat and had a gun. One of the boys of the trio threw a snowball at the men in the buggy, but West says he was not the one. The man in the buggy stopped and the one with the gun jumped out and shot West, who was runing down the street, the other two boys having run behind a building near by. The boy was by two shots from a shotgun. struck him in the calf of the leg and the other was imbedded in the flesh of his thigh. The man then get back in the buggy and drove out tenced by Judge Birkhead to three 18th street without being recognized y are in the penitentiary. by any one.

The injuries of the boy are slight, but the attack on him was a brutal exhibition of temper and a felonious attack upon a child for a little harm-

It is to be hoped that the identity of the men may be established.

Danger of Potato Familie.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Secretary Wilson has tackled the question of the uplift of the potato. The truth longs to a church or not, just so she is, the country is starting on the ean cook. You bet, if I can get one road to a potato famine, unless some- she'll be so happy the she will never thing is done to head it off. It is be sorry. found by Secretary Wilson that the United States is not producing | missed her so much that I want anvery little, with all due respect to all kinds, if taken before the stge of enough potatoes to feed itself. The other just like her." result is that many potatoes have to

> For 1908 the potato crop was is in the eastern states, about the Every man or woman here who large centers of population. The 34 1t freights on so bulky an article as po- EVANSVILLE . INDIANA

tatoes comes in. The potatoes, if raised for use in the country, must be raised near where they are consumed. Experts will be set to work to find emproved European varieties that are adapted to growth here.

Tennessee Like Sahara Desert.

Nashville, Tenn., Jun. 13 .- The bill to probibit the sale of interseating houer in Tennessee passed the lower house of the general assembly this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

The vote was 62 to 36. Fifty votes is a majority.

The measure passed is the one favorably on by the senate and now

goes to the governor. He is expected to veto it, but un der the constitution his veto only operates as a suggestion and not stay and a bare majority may pase

LUMBER WANTED.

Fifty [50] car loads of white oak car lumber, immediate shipment. Good sizes and lengths. Write or phone at our expense.

MITCHELL & DUNAGAN. 32 4t p Lisman, Ky.

President Anderson Sentenced Three Years in Prisen.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 15 .- T. S. Anderson, former president of the defunet Daviesa county bank and trust company, was found guilty by a jury at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon of swearing falsely to a statement of the bank's condition and was ben-

Wants Wife like Be Bad.

Minneapolis, Jan. 16 .- Nelsos Eddy, aged sixty, is looking forawife. He has appealed to the Salvation Army to help him find one "like the one he used to have," preferably an Eastern weman, but in the event that such cannot be found he is willing to take one that comes from elsewhere.

He said, "I don't care if she be-

"My first wife died, and I have

The old man possesses some prepesty and has money laid away.

Ravdin

Practice Limited to Diseases and Defects of the

Ear. Nose and Throat.

Ichel Block Cor. 3rd and Main Glasses fitted.

Crittenden Record=Press 1909-01-21 seq-4.jpg

EVERY THURSDAY.

If you want to save money sure enough, we are now giving you the best opportunity to do so, you ever had, and we dont confine this sale to Thursdays alone but it is for every day except Sunday, though we have a special attraction each Thursday evening at 3 o'clock

Winter			coats
\$16.50 and 12.50 and 10.00 7.50 6.00 4.50	1 *18. 1 *14.	Suits	$\begin{array}{c} \$12.50 \\ 10.00 \\ 7.50 \\ 5.00 \\ 4.50 \\ 3.50 \end{array}$
4.00 *3.50 2.50 2.00	Par	nts	3.00 \$2.50 1.75 1.35
1.50	think we	willnot	1.25

at these prices, but come see for your-

Now here is where

You get the Inside Track. HALF PRICE, also some broken lots of pants at less than wholesale price.

We must clean up these lots. Now look at the Price. \$8.25 Suits \$16.50 15.00 7.50 7.00 14.00 12.50 6.2510.00 9.00

New Ginghams, Laces and Embroideries.

Carpets, Druggets, Rugs, Lace Curtain-Window Shades

New Up-to date hats in the Latest Shades and Shapes.

"Lion Brand" shirts and Collars are Best by Test. TRY THEM.

A few Ladies, Misses and Children's cloaks left and if you don't believe we will sell them you had better not ask to see them, or you will buy one before you know it.

Furs at one half price and, we mean exactly what we

Winter dress goods at reduced prices and some short lengths at less than Wholesale price

Shoes and Rubbers

We want to sell you the best that is handled in the county, and rest assured that any shoe that we rec ommend to you we stand behind and in many instances you get not only better shoes but they cost you less than when purchased elsewhere.

for Each \$1.00 ACC'T

\$1. § TAYLOR & CANNAN **Ticket Given**

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Buildin

R. F. Wheeler is bookkeepor and payee at the Equity Society's tobacse warehouse.

D. H. King and his sons, Arthur and Ranzy, of the Baker section, were here Monday with a load of

Astorney Alfred C Moore returned Tuesday from Cincinnati, where he had been since Saturday taking depositions.

W. H. Copher took atrip to Marion, Illinois, last week, returning and family, left Saturday afternoon home Friday. He also visited his for home. mother who lives in Harrisburg

Mrs. John G. Haynes left Monday for her home in Council Grove, Kansas, atter a two weeks' sojourn among her friends in this city and

Mayor J. W. Blue, wife and son have returned from St. Louis, they visited Mr. Blue's sisters, Mrs. E. B. Krausse and Miss Nonie Blue.

ty, Kentucky, has been in our section cover from the effects of the fall for since Saturday visiting his sister, weeks, Mrs Race Lane, but returned home today .-- Cave-in-Rock Era.

lap: any kind, any quality, anywhere; properties in this section and who is treat as above mentioned. Co., Richmond, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers, of Evans-

ville, were here this week to visit Mrs Rodger's mother, Mrs. Nannie

Dr. P. Y. McCoy, of Evansville, was called in consultation last week in the case of Mrs Nannie Cochran, who was very ill.

here last week to visit his mother whe is all, but reported much better.

Hon, Albert Butler and wife, of Salem, were the guests of their son, Braest Butler and of her mother, Mrs. Susan Glenn.

W. B. Yandell and wife left Tuesday for Florids to spend the remain der of the winter.

Bisa Thomas, son of George Thomas of thes city, employed as Spemen in one of Swift & Company's his family, in St. Louis. big plants at East St Louis, Ill.

DENTIST.

Suite 3, 4 Bechive Block

Kentucky. Marion, eall at my office at once.

F. W. Nunn, dentist, Press Building

Hon, W. J. Deboe has returned from a business trip to New York and the east.

Hon, A. C. Cruce, of Ardmore, Ok., was in the city Saturday shaking hands with the old friends of his boyhood days.

Mrs. Susan Glenn left Tuesday for Florida to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Bennett. She will remain in the South until spring.

will go to the Panhandle section of mon, well delivered, Texas to locate. They will go from here to Amorilla, but do not know where they will locate permanently.

city the guests of David Gilliland live well is.

Friends of Prof. and Mrs. W. B. Kee received the news last week of the arrival of a son at their home at mother of Mrs. Key, has been with her for a week or more.

one day last week and by an accidental fall broke a rib and fractured C. W. Rowland, of Caldwell coun- up and out, but will not entirely re-

> Richmond Bag a stockholder in the Kentucky Fluor Spar Company, spent a few days here this week.

> > FOR RENT .- Small house on north College street. Apply to Miss Nelle Walker.

Rev. A. J. Thompson will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening a 7 o clock, at the Presbyterian church, United States of Am-George Cochran, of Nashville, was erica, cor. Main and Depot streets,

> Mrs. George Roberts and Daughter Evalyn left Monday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras festivities. They will remain some weeks in that city during the cold weather.

> H. K. Woods and wife have rereturned from an extended tour of the West, which embraced Texas and Oklahoma. They also visited Mr. Woods' brother, D. E. Woods, and

Rev. Carl Hicklin, of Downing, Missouri, occupied the pulpit at the evening service at the revival meetings at the Methodist church Sunday. y solicitation of the paster. The con-"The Voice Roaring in the Wilderness," dealing with the life and All work guaranteed. If any "Higher Critics" and others, who your card say?" pretation of the Scriptures.

Cleaning and pressing up stairs,

No matter how lowly the calling, so long as it is honorable, in which one as engaged, he glorifies labor, secures self-respect and that of the

M. E. Miller as pastor at New Beth 6 o'clock, as it easy to repair any el and Kuttawa, was the guest of the break in daylight, even if on a pole, latter Sunday. Sunday night he filled the pulpit at the Baptist to climb a pole. Repairs inside the church. The large audience was house can be attended to much more C. R. Young, wife and daughter, treated to an unusually strong ser- satisfactorily to patrons in daylight,

A man's life is to be measured as p. m. to its duration not by years but by T. C. Kelley and his sister, Mrs. "A wise man's day is worth a fool's H. C. Gilliland, of Rolling Fork, life." Length of days is not vouch-Miss., who spent three weeks in the safed to every one, but the ability to in the history of the city, and the Blackford; Mrs. Alida Hopgood, member until his death.

hes returned home, after spending Price, Oakjey and others being presseveral weeks with her niece, Mrs T. and doing all in their power to assist C. Guess and her family. While Rev. J. B. Adams. A splendid here she celebrated her seventy- choir of forty voices, led by W. B. Ripley, Tennessee. Mrs. Wathen, fourth birthday and was made very Yates, adds greatly to the interest happy by receiving greetings from and success of the meeting. Up to her numerous friends in Kentucky this time there have been 25 or 30 J Frank Wheeler was out hunting | and other states. We wish her many professions, returns of this happy occasion.

paper," mentions the pleasure she opening hour. had recently of hearing Madam Gadsky, the prima donna, who appeared Wis., the zine and lead manufactur- nature always enlists Mrs. Thomas ord" accounts, turned over to us WANTED-2nd hand bags and bur er who is interested in mining interest and especially such a rare when that paper discontinued publi-

Rev. A. J. Thompson will preach at the Preshyterlan church, United States of America, corner Main and Depot streets, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7 o'clock. The public are cordially.

Hon. M. P. Pogue, P.C. Stephen J. Binkley, Oscar Towery, W. N. Lamb and Franklin Woolf were the representatives of Crittenden county at the American Society of Equity's state meeting at Madisonville last

WANTED-Reliable, energ et i men to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Crittenden and adjoining counties. Salary or commission.

Fairfax Refining Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

street belle, was the fortunate win- shown us and will cherish a fend ner of the cash prise offered by Tay- memory for all who contributed to lor & Cannan last Thursday, There our aid and we hope they may never gregation was large and appreciative, was a good attendance at the drawing | xperience anything of the kind, The subject of the discourse was and several came close to it but and pray God's richest blessings Miss Clifton's card, contained the me rest upon you all. ministry of John the Baptist. The exact time to a minute at which the preaches, during his discourse, gave clock stopped "... "What time die sone powerful broadsides against the the clock stop? What time does Who got the work proves unsatisfactory, please do not believe in a very literal inter- money?" These are the main question of all which he becomes " tions now in trading circles.

Patrons can save themselves input on, which is at 4 o'clock p. m. others when be works efficiently, usually, and earlier on cloudy days. We have a man for attending to Rev. Wilson, who succeeded Rev. to trouble between that time and whereas after dark it is exceedingly and it frequently occurs that we have no available hand just at 6 o'clock

Methodist Revival

The Methodist revival, which on in estnest, is one of the greatest interest continues. All the ministers in the city are assisting, Revs. Mrs. Catherine Wilson, of Crider, Love, Miller. Henry, Thompson,

The meetings, afternoon and night Mrs. Careie Thomas, of Redlands | are largely attended -- even standing two others. He is now able to be California, in renewing for "her room not always obtainable by the

Some people complain, we are Nelson H. Snow, of Mineral Point, in that city. Anything of a musical told, of the accuracy of the "Reccation and was merged into the Crittenden Record-Press. The sab-Miss Lella Hammond, of Lake Vil- scription cards are all in our office age, Arkansas, who has been the and open to inspection. The former guest of Sheriff J. F. Flanary and owner of the Record lives here and 39 family, left Saturday for her home. will give you any information in his power. So far as the Record Press is concerned we are prepared to furnish the proof as to the correctness of our claims. Persons having receipts from any employe of the Record, whi h were obtained and bear date prior to Feb. 10, 1907 will be given full eredit for the amounts named in said receipts, when presented at our office.

The Crittenden Record-Press.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks through the Record Press as best we can, to our many friends for the way they rallied to our relief since we lost our home Dec. 25, 1908.

We cannot find language to ex press our thanks, but will say that Miss Nellie Clifton, a North Main we greatly appreciate any kindness

Last each Dan J Hubba er of the McMurray & Co. - ex ... 13th.

Cleaning and pressing up stairs, groceries, which he took charge of over our store. Shaw, Davis & Co. over our store. Shaw, Davis & Co. Monday morning. He will move it over our store. Shaw, Davis & Co. to the store room next to the Masonic corner on Main street, will increase convenience by noticing if their the stock and conduct a first-class lights are right when the current is grocery store. McMurray & Grissom will conduct the produce business in which they were also engaged.

Birthday Dinner.

dangerous, especially on damp days, dinner to her husband, Will Elder, at their home west of the city last den county, Ky.; William, of Posey Mondy to which united all the mem-bers of the family. His mother, who Tennessee McConnell, of Miss. counmakes home with them, assisted her ty, Ark.; Mrs. Laura Howell, of daughter-in-law in preparing the sumptious meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elder, Bowling church at Dunn Springs, in Critten-Green; Mr. and Mrs. William Berio, den courty, Ky., where he lived a Alma Belt. One of the most at- Rev. Robert Hamilton. ractive persons there, was the six months little son of Mr. and Mrs.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Devotional Meeting to be Beld The M. E. Church, Jan. 24th, 1909.

Subject-"Light that cannot be

Leader-Miss Nellie Sutherland. Opening Song.

Prayer.

Scripture Lesson - Matt. 3:17; 17: 5; 16: 17. Mark 5: 7; 14: 61-62; 15:

Leader's Address. Song-duet, by Mr. and Mrs. W.

General exposition of the Subject, by Prof. J. P. King.

Voluntary comments.

Announcements. Benedictisn.

Musical Club Entertained by Mrs W. O. Tucker.

The Music Club held its regular meeting on Saturday, Jan. 16th, the pleasant home of Mrs. W. O. Tucker, on north Main street.

Schuberts compositions both in strumental and vocal and his life was discussed. The Club voted to the rupture of the artery which was confederate with the Woman's Club thought healed he quickly bled to of Kentucky in pursuance of the ar- death ments presented by Mrs. Purcel, of Paducah, and hopes to be much benefitted by this new movement. the ol . a of the occasion.

Cleaning and pressing up stairs,

John W. Robinson Past Away.

John W. Robinson died at the home of his son, Charlie, in Salino

county, Ill., Jan. 15th, 1909. He was born near Knoxville, Tenn., 1822, his age was eighty-eight years. four months and fifteen days. He leaves a wife, six sons and three Mrs. Lilly Elder gave a birthday daughters to mourn his departure, Charlie and Terrel, of Saline county, Ill.; Harlow and Edwin, of Critten-Evansville, Ind.; and Mrs. Georgia

Jackson, of Barnett, Ill. He professed faith in Christ in Among those who attended were 1888 and united with the Baptist

Sturgis; Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett Belt, the Bankson Fork cemetery. The His remains were laid to rest in Mr. and Mrs. Carloss Belt and Miss funeral aervices were conducted by

A FRIEND.

Equity Society

One the biggest tobacco deals made recently was closed yesterday. Mr. John Hodges, of Headerson, and Paducah, bought from the Soesety of Equity 3,500,000 pounds of the 1908 crop for the Italion government. The prices agreed upon was not given, but it is understood to be good. Two million pounds are to be delivered at Madisopville and the balance of the contract filled at Hodgeville.

Sales at Bohmer's loose leaf tobacco warehouse for Saturday amounted to 45,000 pounds which brought from \$4.30 to \$9. The best bidders were Hodge & Co., and Stahl & Co. The market was very strong and the farmers were well pleased with the tone of the market. There were no rejections.

CLYDE WOODY DEAD.

End of Christmas Week Tragedy. Clyde Woody, who was shot by a

man in Evansville, Ind., Christmas week is dead. The end came Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alex Woody, near Mattoon. From all reports received here it wotld seam as if the shooting was unprovoked and without justifycation. He and a young friend were dancing, and when they stopped, a man named Smith, undertook to force them to dance long. er by shooting at their feet and when Woody refused to dance, he shot at his head and only missed it a little, the ball striking on the side of his neck and glacing around,

He was taken to the hospital and treated there until behaved out of danger when he came beme, but by

NEA - RIVERZMILL

I have employed a First-The arening was delightfully spent Claos blacksmith, and will be with the charming hostess, who able to have all work entrustserved nice r freshments by her bright |ed to me, put out in No. 1 an were added much to condition and at reasonable prices. Horse-shoing and The meeting will he held Cattiage Painting a specialty. M. Et. Gr. Saturday, Feb. 34 4t A. J STEMBRIDGE. Bellville street R. R. crossing

MORE **PINKHAM**

Added to the Long List due to This Famous Remedy.

induce others to avail themselves of this valuable medi-



cine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered from terrible headaches, pain in my back and right side, was tired and nervous, and weak I could hardly stand. Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetaole Compound restored me to health

and made me feel like a new person,

Because your case is a difficult one, dectors having done you no good, do not continue to suffer without giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It surely has cured many cases of female ills, such as in-flammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, indigestion, dizziness, and nerous prostration. It costs but a trifle to try it, and the result is worth mil-Hous to many suffering women.

FINK'S CHORD CHART.

For twenty-five cents we will send and organ showing all the chords and naming them on either instrument in from 3 to 5 hours.

This chart is different from any other chart. All other instruction charts are in from 8 to 12 different to get what is due him. parts and hard to understand, while have special Normal schools, where gle you may, and you find Him a this is one, Money refunded if not men and women are trained for the teacher. Of course He did not have satisfied, FINK MUSIC COM. PANY, EWETT, OHIO.

President Helps Orphans.

Hundreds of orphans have been help- the country. ed by the President of the Industrial and Orphans Home at Macon Ga., who for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigblood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at Jas H. Orme and God than the man or woman who is Haynes and Taylor.

Real Estate Transfers.

Rath James, etc., to J. H. Mayes

ell. 42 acres for \$300.

H D. McChesney to J. N. Boston 244 acres for \$201.

R. L. Moore to J. R. Seymoore,

land for \$400.

W. N. Weldon to Herbert H. Phillips 150 acres for \$2250.

I D. Hodges to W. N. Weldon, the Sunday school work to be.

143 acres for \$2600.

Don't tiet a Biverce.

prevented it. They cure Constipation such grave responsibilities. This is other, they will mean the same.

The apostles were teachers and the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish head aches, conquer chills. 25c at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's

Gladstone, Ky., Nov. 21th, 1909. This to certify that M. A. Wilson this day appeared before me as jusno marks or brands, color of 2 being from others. red and the remaining 3 red and black spotted, and appraised by R. B. Witson and J R Sheely at \$1 00 M. A. Wilcon subscribed and

L. B. PHILLIPS; J. P. C. C. reet this? I say yes.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN

Miss Hard,-Editor in Chief. Mrs. Kitty Perry. J. W. Rascoe, E. E. the great Bible movement of this Phillips and J. B. McNeely, Associate

AS IS THE TEACHER, SO IS THE HOOL; therefore the object of these olumns is to help the teacher through co

COUNTY EDUCATION-

2 W. D. Canditt, Sec. W. E. Smith, Ch'r'm Div. No. 3, J. R. Summerville, Sec. J. A. Ordway Ch'r'm Div. No. 4, W. L.

TEACHER TRAINING.

(By J. R. Glass.) We have theological schools and seminaries for the training of preachers, where they are taught how to present the grand truths of We have public schools and private schools for the education of the

fices to give the boys and girls the power, the polish, and the blessings that come to them who have well developed and properly trained minds. Without mental develop-ment and mind equipment, we are handicapped for life. We strive been taught to do them? a lifetime to provide our children education, but we all have ideals. Education means much. It may mean success or failure, happiness or misery, eternal peace and joy, or This is his duty. He should go endless woe and condemnation. before his class full of his lesson. Every child born into the world has Get the Teacher Training Circle

the race of life. He is entitled to kindness, firmness and training in correct ideals. you, post paid a chart for the piano His nature demands these by virtue

sibilities. In view of these great truths, how important it is that parents, teachers and preachers be trained for their responsible work. As a great many

ing profession.

ogy which teaches us the principles work. of mind growth or mental development. To this intense preparation is have of the church is that of an edu-

man family and make life more toler. himself enunciated them. writes: "We have used Electric Bitters able, are due the systematic training this Institution for nine years. It ing. "Knowledge is power." Edudevelops the power to think, thus en- trained His disciples to teach.

work for our fellow man. Mind culture gives us the ability nature. By study we develop the from the owers of life.

mind can see and appreciate more of less fortunate.

and greatness of God than those who

are not so developed. house and lot in Marion for \$1000 | formation of the earth and all things. | from the Sunday school. George H. Vinson to Malen Crowflash of the dewdrop as it flashes in the first gleam of the morning sunshine. They see His wisdom in the come to learn from others; if you do not know the Bible, you ought to come to teach others; if you do not know the Bible, you ought to shine. They see His wisdom in the come to learn from others. laws of nature. His mercy in His are too old or too young to learn. pleased to know that provision for the wants of his crea-

> They can see His majesty in the rear their heads skyward.

more important must we conclude tions.

been regarded as one of the most and ask the preacher who underimportant factors in the develop- stands his business what he is tryment of our civilization, but the sincere, devoted, consecrated, trained will give substantially the same Sunday school teacher has never been recognized and appreciated at his real A western judge granted a divorce worth. We have been wont to think terms, and the preacher may use on account of ill-temper and bad breath that any one who would accept the theological terms, but when the position of teacher was qualified for terms of one are translated into the

> We should be very careful to select the very best men and women for the work of teaching in the day services ceased. It was not desired school or Sunday school. What is a that the people should know the word Sunday school? It is a school where of God. the Bible is used as a text book. The

what it teaches? weight about 20 pounds fach, with our own efforts and by instruction

We cannot learn things unless we place ourselves in a position to learn, or assume an attitude to receive instruction.

We are woefully ignorant of the swern to before me this day, Nov. great truths of the Bible, but this ought not to be the case. Have we a remedy? Can we cor-

Let us get into the drift of things Oliver school house. December 12 Appraisers. 30 4t if we cannot paddle our own canoe. 1908. The teacher training work is the rift

in the cloud of ignorance that shuts out the sweetest blessings of life. Teacher training is new to a great many persons, no doubt, but it is generation. The movement has already done much good in showing many people the great value or sys-

ematic Bible study. More genuine enthusiasm in Bible research has been caused by this Orry Brasher 87. movement than by all other Bible study movements of modern times.

Thousands of Sunday school teachers have been led to engage in systematic Bible study, and the teaching forces have been rendered more

effective in consequence. Camden, N.J.—"It is with pleasure that I add my testimonial to your already long list—hoping that it may already long list—hoping that it may already long list—specific to the control of the list of Have we any authority for teaching the Bible?

Here is the Bible: ("Go teach," Matthew 18-19.)

"Go preach," (Mark 16-15.) "Teach and preach," (Acts 5-42.)
"Ye have need that one teach you

again," (Heb. 5-12.) Here is chapter and verse, plain precept and approved precedent for two separate and distinct services. Precept from the lips of the Lord and precedent by the inspired aposthe gospel in the most effective way. | tles. Go teach, go preach. two things, not one; two methods of conveying the truth of the gospel, no

and made me feel like a new person, and it shall always have my praise."
—Mrs. W. P. VALENTINE, 902 Lincoln Avenue, Camden, N. J.

Gardiner, Me. — "I was a great sufferer from a female disease. The doctor said I would have to go to the hospital for an operation, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound completely cured me in three months."—

Mrs. S. A. WILLIAMS, R. F. D. No. 14. Box 39, Gardiner Me.

Because your case is a difficult one, and it shall always have my praise."

vate schools for the education of the young. All of these schools cost a great deal of time, patience and money. We make great sacrifices of time and money to educate the children of the country in order to prepare them for life, for enjoyment and for good citizenship.

The prime object of the State in providing and sustaining a system of public schools is the training for good citizenship.

Because your case is a difficult one, ance of the teacher's work, it is very citizenship. We spend much time, ance of the teacher's work, it is very much money and make many sacri- necessary that he be well trained for the great duties of his position. The word teach means to cause to know, to lead, to guide, to instruct, to draw

> How can one do these delicate and difficult things unless he himself has 'In the absence of competent in-

against want. We all believe in structors, he should do all he can to instruct himself. He can do this by studying books and papers that are prepared for this very purpose an inherent right to a good start in books and study them. You owe this to your class, your school your

The State requires that her teachers be trained for the great work of of his being a creature of great pos- teaching in the public schools, and it is time that the church require those who undertake to teach the way of the Lord.

Jesus Christ was pre-eminently parents do not have this special the greatest teacher of all time. He training somebody must be trained is the example for us all. Jesus was for this work, or the child will fall in a sense, an orator, a philosopher, a preacher, but chiefly and distinctly. To meet this lack of training, we a teacher. Study Him from any angreat responsibilities of the teach- to study to do as we do, for He knew all things. He sprang from In these special schools, great the Father fully equipped and qualistress is laid on the study of psychol- fied for all the duties of His life-

The highest conception one can due the wonderful development of cational institution teaching the principles of the kingdom of God. To All the inventions, improvements teach them in the most effective and conveniencies that bless the hu- way is to teach them as the Lord the city to the cemetery at Mare

The office of teacher is the only one that completely represents Jesus has proved a most excellent medicine cation makes the mind strong and Christ. He not only taught, but He abling us to do more and better taught in the synagogue, on the hills, one on top of the other, and bodies by the roadsides, and in their boats. He used the teacher's methods. He orates the vital organs, purifies the to see the beauties and glories of told His disciples to go unto all na- was followed to the cemetery by a tions, teaching them to observe all capacity to extract the sweetness things that He had taught them. Christ's church is commanded to mentations mingled with Latin words The man or woman who is so for- preach, and experience confirms the of the service and the benediction tunate as to have a well trained proposition that the most effective preaching is that which more neary resembles teaching. Training work will enable us to do Those who are developed along more and better work in the Sunday moral and spiritual lines, can see school. Statistics show that more Dr. Lee Dorroh, wife and hah. and appreciate more of the beauties people are brought into the church Sapulpa, Oklahoma, returned homthrough the Sunday school than by

The old, the young, the rich, the

all should be in the Sunday school. Oklahoma, He says the The Teacher Training idea may towering hills and mountains that have been born in a teachers' meet- a fine little city with about twenty ing. Preachers do not take as much If our schools, colleges and univer- interest in Sunday school work as sities are such important factors in they ought. They should specially fitting us for life on earth, how much emphasize the teacher's qualifica-

Ask the teacher who understands The school teacher has always his business what he is trying to do. ing to do, and you will find that they

answer. The teacher may use pedagogical

During the past one hundred years Bible is the word of God, but what there has been a revival of apostolic good will it do us if we do not know practices and apostolic methods of teaching, and the churches are now If there were a gold mine under beginning to realize that what has Street R. your house or on your farm what been held as a thing permitted in this day appeared before me as jusgood would it do you if you did not the church, as a popular expedient
know it was there? There is no and yet as a thing outside of the
cornery, Ky., and stated that he has "royal road to learning." We must church, is, in fact, a divinely ap-In short, that the Sunday school is.

> Do we believe this? Then, let us up and doing, With a heart for any fate,

in reality, the church at work.

Still achieving, still pursuing.

Learn to labor and to wait."

Read before the Dvcusburg District Sunday School Convention of

JAMES R. GLASS.

GRIMES SCHOOL,

Honor Roll for the foorth mouth, Eighth Grade. - Bertie Kirk 94. Mabel Pace 90, Audrey Brown 88, Pearl Typer 85. Sixin Grade -Hobart Grimes 85. Third Grade -Virgie Howard 89, Irva Brown 90. First Grade .- Savannah Kirk 91.

Elsie Riley, Teacher.

BOAZ SCHOOL.

Fifth Grade, Hattie Halder, 91 Nora Green, 90,

Fourth Grade, Ed Hall, 90; Mary Green, 90; Willie Cists, 90

Third Grade, Nellie Campbell, 92: fom Green, 90.

Second Grade, Harry Mckinney. 92; Charley Mckinney, 90; Laurence Dalton, 90; Euel Dalton, 90.

Fifth Grade, Fannie Campbell, 90 Halin Grimes, 90.

Primer, Ceeil Brasher, 91.

A Berrible Held-Up.

"About ten years ago my brother was held up in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption' writes W. R. Lipsecomb, of Washinton, N. C. "He took all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottlee. He is a well man today." It's quick to relieve and a sure cure for weak or sore lung, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, LaGrippe Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Jas. H. Orme and Haynes and Taylor.

Letter From Georgia.

College Park, Ga., Jan. 11, 1909. Crittenden Rehord-Press. Dear sir: Presse find enclosed check for one special fitness and preparation of dollar for the dear old Press I hear from so many friends and loved ones through the Record-Press I could not think of giving it up-would like to see some Sheridan items.

Yours Truly. D G. Bertis.

Bury 1300 Bodies In Single Grave.

Mesrina, Jan. 8 --- A most impres sive funeral ceremony was witnessed near here when Archdishop Barrige made his way through the ruins of Gross and blessed a grave 100 feet wide and 30 feet deep, containing 1,300 bodies. The dead were piles covered with quicklime. The pretate large number of survivors whose la

Returns Home. any other means. None have any Thursday morning after a three They can see God's power in the legitimate excuse for staying away weeks visit to relatives in Caldwell tures, His justice in His dealing with poor, the learned, the unlearned- ting along nicely in the new state of thousand inhabitant .-- Prin. Leader.

> FOR SALE Life tine schol arship in national telegraphy nstitute, Cincinnati, Ohio. S. M. Jenkins.

TELEPHONES

HONOR ROLL

Those Who Have Paid Up or Renewed Their Subscription Since our last Report.

COME THOU AND DO LIKEWISE

Hall, 90; Herberi Polk. 90; Stella Remember That on January 30th, the New System Will be Adopted.

J H Porter City

Luther Hardesty, Hardesty

Sam Howerton, Fredenia

Robert Hughes, City W H Hughes, Stratton

B F Walker, City

Mrs Sam Corum, Berry Ferry

Mrs A J Crimes, Foley, Mo

Mary J Stotts, St Leuis

R H Butler, Okmulgee

W R Cruce, Crayne

E H Bigham, Cravne

Don Hodges, Crayne

W H Ordway, Craype

Elvah S Picken, City

J M Walker, Iron Hill

J B Kevil, City

Kay Kevil, Bishop

Rose Crider, Biloxi

W E Turley, City

J P Jones, Crayne

John Weldon, City

Jesse Olive, City

Hope Yates, City

H F Morris, City

L A Guess, City

Edd McFee, City

J J Franks, Salem

D A Lowery, City

G D Hughes, Weston

J Beatty Terry, City

W H Arflack, Blackford

S D Asher, Shady Grove

J F Crawford, Hardesty

R H Dean, St Louis, Mo

E H Newcom, Portalas

C G Moreland, Fords Ferry

W T McMurray, Sturgis

W E Bailey, Saulsburg

Kitty Sunderland, City

H R Whitting, West Va

G R Robertson, Missouri

J S MaMurray, City

J W Hill, Tribune

J B Dean, Detroit

I, C Horning, City

W H Porter, City

J H Conyer, City

R E Flanary, City

T W Blackburn, City

Rusene Love, City

R R James, Stratton

J W Hughes, Fredonia

J W Ainsworth, Irms

G W Rennett, Fredonia

T W Blackburn, Fredonia

Mex Ida Morris, Iron Hill

R I. B teter, Blackford

Fredonia Predonia

Rosell Blackburn, City

By Champton, Ardmore Ok

Me day Anniston Mo

ther Robertson, Mr Vernon

T P Wandall Cite

Res Sonn Sufficen

G & Brouks, City

I G Whitney, Minn

Geo H Glasscock, Memphis

Al Kasley, City

J M Desn, Iron Hill

R F Dorr, City

C C Underwood, Carutherszille

F M Davidson, City

Earnest Butler, City

Riley Roland, City

J T Tucker, Shady Grove

W D Brantly, Selden, Kan

William Fowler, City

R L Chrom, Charleston, Mo

Alice Barrows, Oklahoma

D B Kevil, Sikeston Mo

Mattie Woods, St Louis

Joe A Dollar, Kansas

Alice Harris, Clavert City

W.C. Uren, Mineral Point Wis C W R land, Fredouis Mrs Gettings, Fredonia Ky Susan Dalton, Fredonia Ky E R Campbell, Fredonia Ky Mrs M J Stegar Princeton Ky H H Mayes, Shady Grove Ky W F Mott, Lexington Ky F J Glenn, Fredonis Ky D E Boister, Fredonia Ky A J Thompson, Kuttawa W J McChesney, City R H Thomas, Speridan J Albert Deboe, Crayne L E Hard, Cincinnati Ohio R N Dorr, Wichita Kansas W A Newcom, City George King, City John King, Roe. Arkansas T J Sleamaker, Tolu Ky E G Stewart, Anniston Mo J D Nunn, Syllivan Ky W E Lewis, Salem Ky RC Walker, Grand Junetion

FOR SALE-Two Scholarsships in Owensboro Business University.

S. M. JENKINS.

LIVE STOCK.

Louisvile, Kv., Jan. 21-Catte market steady and fairly active.

Good to choice export. \$ 5.00 a 6.00 Fair to good shipping 5.00 5 50 Good to choice butchers... \$4.50 a 5.00 Medium to good butchers __ 4.00 a 4.25 Good te choice stockers. . . 3.65 a 3.85 Medium to good stockers ... 3.00 a 3.25 Common to mediun stockers..... 2.50 a 3.00

Heifers. Good to choice butchers 4.00a 4.50 Medium to good butchers 3.75 a 4.0 Common to medium 2,50 a 3.25 Good to choice stockers 3.00 a 3.50 Common to medium stocker-

Bulls.

Good to choice butchers 3.75 a 400 Medium to good butchers ... 3.25'a 340 Fair to good bologna 3.00 a 3.35 Common

Cowa Good to choice butchers 3.50 a 3.75 Medium to good butchers ... 3.00 a 3.50 Common to medium butch-

Canners and cutrers......1.50 a 2.50

Milch Cows.

Good to choice milchers ... 40.00 a 45.00 Medium to good milchers 30.00 a 37.50 Common to plain milchers 15.00 a 25.0 Calves

Good to choice veals 600a6.50 Medium to good 5.00 a 6.09

Sheep and Lambs.

Good to choice fat sheep ____ 4.00 a 4.50 Fair to good mixed sheep __ 3.25 a 3.75 Rough and scalawags 2.50 a 4.00 Good to extra bucks 3.25 a 3.56 Fair to good bucks...... 2.75 a 3.25 Choice yearlings 4.25 a 4.50 Fair to good yearlings4.00 a 4.25

Hogs.

Hog receipts very light; market steady to a shade higher mixed 160 nounds and up. \$6.00 to \$5.10 Metts, College Park Ga lights, \$5.50 to \$5.60; pigs, 5.15

Crittenden Record=Press 1909-01-21 seq-6.jpg

@@@@@@@@@@@@@@@ Southern Agriculturist

NASHVILLE, TENNNESSEE

For 40 Years the Most Instructive and Estertaining Paperfor Southern Farm Families

50 Cents a Year One Copy Free @ **\$999999999999999**

FURS---WANTED--FURS

Want especially SKUNK, MINK, RACCOON, FOX, OPOS-SUM, OTTER and MUSKRATS. Ship your produce to us. Highest market prices for Hides, Wool, Tallow, Feathers, Beeswax, Dried Fruit, Medicinal Roots, Ginseng and Horse

We are Dealers and Exporters.

No Commission Charged on Prompt Returns.

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.

ISAAC ROSENBAUM & SON, 321-323 East Market, Louisville, Ky

L. G. TAYLOR, D. V S.

Am prepared to render the best professional services in all diseases of stock. Calls answered day or night. Telephone,321

ଅନ୍ତର୍ବର୍ଦ୍ୟ ଅନ୍ତର୍ବର୍ଦ୍ୟ

Better Not Get Dyspepsia

If you can help it. Kodol prevents Dyspepsia, by effectually helping Nature to Relieve Indigestion. But don't trifle with Indigestion.

THE YEAR OF GREAT PROSPERITY

The Evening Post

FREE-1909 Edition Kentucky Governors' Wall Atlas

to all who Subscribe for Six Months or a Year

EVERY TRUE KENTUCKIAN SHOULD HAVE A COPY OF THIS SPLENDID WALL ATLAS

The Latest Kentucky Map-Up To 1909-Full and Complete

The Chart alone is worth \$1.00.

The Portraits of all the Kentucky Governors, some of them very rare, one the only picture of its kind in existence.

There are nine other maps of great value, among them a map of the United States, the Philippines, Nawaii, Porto Rico, and the Panama Canal Zone, also map

The Atlas shows portraits of all the Presidents, the Rulers of all Nations, with Costs of Arms and Flags.

A page is given over to Historical Kentucky from formation of State to the year 1900. A Historical and Political Directory of Kentucky, giving Presidential Vote. State Officials. Area and Population. U. S. Senators, Chief Justices, Speakers of Kentucky House Congressional, Judicial ard Railroad Commissioners' Districts, Democratic and Kepublican State Central Commissioners' Districts, Democratic and State Executive Committees, Senatorial Districts, Counties of Kentucky, when made and from what Counties. Area and Population of States and Counties. Statistics of the Panama Canal, Great Lakes, Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Alaska, Philippines, Area and Population of States and Counties. The Original States and those admitted.

The Evening Post Kentucky Governor Wall

The Evening Post Kentucky Governor Wall Chart will be given FREE to those who subscribe for the Evening Post for One Year at \$2.00 or for Six Months at \$2.00 by Mail. (This price only for

those who cannot get The Evening Post delivered by Carrier or Agent.)
Send for Sample Copy and full description of the Atlas, or better still, subscribe today and get

the Atlas at once.
THE EVENING POST, Louisville, Ky.

SPECIAL PRICE ON THE WALL ATLAS WITH THIS PAPER

The Atlas shows portraits of all the Presidents, the Rulers of all Natious, with

Printed in colors on heavy map paper. It contains six pages 28 x 36 inches. c Chart alone is worth \$1.50.

Engraved especially for The Evening Post at a cost of \$3,500

trifled with indigestion, have been not digesters at all.

Everyone is subject to indiges, as we do. tion. Stomach derangement follows | Nature and Kodol will always stomach abuse, just as naturally cure a sick stomach-but in order and just as surely as a sound and to be cured, the stemach must rest,

When you experience sourness well. Just as simple as Λ, B, C. of stomach, betching of gas and nauseating fluid, bloated sensation, gnawing pain in the pit of the stomach, heart burn (so-called). diarrhoes, headaches, dullness or

to be of much benefit to you, in Kodol is prepared at the laboradigestive ailments. Pepsin is only tories of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

A great many people who have a partial digester-and physics are

sorry for it-when nervous or Kodol is a perfect digester. If chronic dyspepsia resulted, and you could see Kodol digesting every they have not been able to cure it. particle of food, of all kinds, in the Use Kodol and prevent having glass test-tubes in our laboratories, you would know this just as well

healthy stomach results upon the That is what Kodoi does-rests the stomach, while the stomach geta

Our Guarantee

Go to your druggist today and get a dol-lar bottle. Then after you have used the entire contents of the bottle if you can chronic tired feeling—you need Kodol. And then the quicker you take Kodol—the better. Eat what you want, let Kodol digest it.

Ordinary pepsin "dyspepsia tablets," physics, etc., are not likely to be of much benefit to you in Kodol is resulted in the soft in bottle to the druggist and he will refund your meney without question or delay. We will then pay the druggist for the bottle. Don't hesitate, all druggists know that our guestion of a public to the large bottle only and to but one in a family. The large bottle contains 2½ times as much as the fity to be of much benefit to you in

1909

JONAH AND THE FISH

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



We believe that lonah was not the hero of a romance, but a real man. and that the Book of Jonah is historic, for the following reasons: (1) The place of his birth is given in the historic book of 2 Kings 14:25 - Gathbepher. (2) He was the son of Amittai. (3) He lived and prophesied in

the days of Jeroboam II. (4) Every other explanation is founded upon unbelief, and is an attempt to eliminate Almighty God by getting rid of the miraculous. The pagans were the first to ridicule this story of Jonah and the fish, and some unbelieving Christians have echoed

(5) Our Lord Jesus Christ calls the experience of Jonah a sign or miracle. He said, "As Jonah was a sign unto the Ninevites so shall also the Son of Man be to this generation." Jonah in his deliverance and preaching was a miracle to the Ninevites, as Jesus was to the people among whom he lived, and one was as real as the other.

(6) Jesus refers to the work of Jonah as historic. "The men of Nineveh." He said, "shall rise up in the judgment with this generation and shall condemn it, for they repented at the preaching of Jonah." The great event of the book, which is the greatest miracle in it, the repentance of the pagan city at the preaching of Jonah, is declared by our Lord to have been a fact, and he warns the people of bis generation against the judgment to come, when these penitent Ninevites

(7) It takes less credulity to believe in the miracles of the book than in the explanations which unbelievers give in order to get rid of the miracu-When one has accepted the creed of Capt, Phillips, spoken on board the Texas in the harbor of Santiago, "I believe in the Father Almighty," no difficulties will stagger the Father Almighty no explanation will satisfy his unbelief. Extent of God's Power.

The Bible declares that "the Lord had prepared a great fish to swallow up Jonah." There is nothing said of the method by which God prepared the fish. He could have made the fish of such peculiar structure that Jonah naght have been accommodated on the inside with ample room and sufficient air, so that the miracle would have been needed only in the construction of the fish; all the rest would have been natural. Omnipotence might have given Jonah a stateroom and all the conveniences of ocean travel. Men with modern scientific knowledge make such fish out of iron, put human beings in them and send them to the bottom of the sea, where they can remain for quite a while and come again to the surface without injury. What man has almost done with mechanical appliances surely our Creator God could do through vital forces. Science | One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause is in danger of claiming all the miracles, and scientific men who boast of the wonders in the progress of modern civilization should not sneer at the workings of the God whose laws they must obey in order to produce

If Almighty God had needed a fish big enough to swallow not only Jonah but the crew and the ship on which he was sailing he was equal to the emergency of making such a fish and preserving both ship and crew under the water for three days. Is it too much to do it, could make an animal large enough to swallow the globe and fly through space with it? We are purposely extravagant in language in order that you may exalt the Omnipotent God. Let puny man stand dumb before him. Let human weakness not presume to measure his power nor human wisdom to compass his knowl-

Folly of Some Christians. We expect atheists and infidels to deny this story, for the one does not believe in God at all and the other does not believe the Bible. But for the Christian to say that his God could not perform such a miracle after he has read the first chapter of Genesis and the continuous records of his wonder working is a glaring inconsistency. For him to say that God would not work such a miracle is certainly to be wise beyond what is written. And to deny the fact because we cannot understand how it was done is to deny more than half the facts of the natural world which we daily accept, though they are shrouded in mystery just as great.

Temperance Progress in Rhode Island. The newly-enacted temperance law in Rhode Island limits licenses to one saloon for every 500 of the population. This will reduce the number of saloons in the state from 1,127 to 872. The new bill also prohibits saloons within 200 feet of schoolhouses, provides for their closing on Labor, Christmas and election days, and increases the fees for both wholesale and retail licenses by a considerable amount.

Confinement

ains of childbirth, remember that they are due to weakness, or discase, of the womanly organs, and that healthy women do not suffer, like weak ones.

Easy

The specific, medicinal, vegetable ingredients, of which that famous, female medicine and wo-

WOMAN'S RELIEF

is composed, will build up the womanly organs to a healthy state and thus provent needless suffer-

"Before my confinement," writes
Mrs. Rose Schubarth, of Monumout, Colo., "I had such bearingdown pains I didn't know what to
do. Cardul quickly relieved me.
Some wonths later I had a fine
12-fb. baby, was sick only thirty
minutes, and did not even have
a doctor."

At All Druggists

WRITE FOR FREE ADVICE, ating age and describing sympoms, to Ladies Advisory Dept., he Chattanooga Medicine Co., mattanooga, Tenn. E 36



FAMOUS COLLECTION

GREAT NORTHERN SEED CO. 1825 Rose St. Rockford, Illinois

KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP

The Cough of Consumption

Your doctor will tell you that fresh air and good food are the real cures for consumption. But often the cough is very hard. Hence, we suggest that you ask your doctor about your taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It controls the tickling, quiets the cough.

We publish our formulas We urge you to consuit your doctor

an increased flow of bile, and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance. Dose, one pill at bedtime. - Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass -

Keep Your **Bowels Open**

to say that such a God, if he wished A Safe Certain Home Remedy that is Sold

By All Druggists A fact any doctor will verify is that constipated people suffer most from disease. Regular bowel action is absolutely necessary to health People who ar, constipated either part or all of the time must use something to make their bowels move. This should not be a violent purgative or a cathartic that merely tears its way through the bowels emptying them of waste matter for the time but leaving them in a weakened state that prolongs the constipated condition. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is an easy. pleasant, natural lazative that removes the waste matter and establishes regular, daily movements without pain or gripe. Children and delicate women should never be given strong physic for it not only weakens the bowels but the entire system. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin serves as a tonic and an aid to digestion as well as a laxative that is certain in its effect upon the most obstinate old cases and yet safe and pleasant for a baby. With the first few doses the ill effects of constipation, such as dyspepsia, indigestion, liver trouble, billousness, fintuency, sour stomach, sick headache, bloat ed stomach, etc., quickly disappear 1: is a remedy that should be in every home for every member of the family at some time has need of a safe, sure laxative. Mrs. J. C. Cooper, Chicago, Ill., writes: "I use Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for myself and family. I keep it on hand

constantly, as I find it to be a most pleasant laxative and is all you claim for it." Sarah J. Houser, Eureka Springs, Ark., says: "I would have been dead had it not been for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is the best medicine I ever used for constination, indigestion and billousness M. R. Zerkel, Trey, Offic, considers it

the best known laxative for children. We are glad to send a free sample to any one who has not used it and will give it a fair trial. Write today to Pepsin Syrup Co., 305 Caldwell Eldg., Monticello, Ill. All druggists sell it at 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST.

AT FORIOMABLE DINHER

CUBAN HOSTESS HAS UNUSUAL CREATURE AT LUNCHEON GIVEN IN PARIS.

Paris.-Mrs. Abveu, by birth Cuban, well known in society here H. Orme and Haynes and Taylar. and in New York, rejoices in the possession of a most gifted pet, a wise and cuit ated chimpanzes. All Paris is laughing over the polite chimpanzee's social qualities and good man-

Americans living here were vastly amused some time ago by the report that some of their countrymen at Newport, being rather jaded and seek ing fresh social excitements, had a monkey named Consul as their guest at a dinner. The report was denied here, so perhaps Mrs. Abveu had no



The Chimpanzee Behaved Perfectly

precedent for the remarkable incident at her table one day recently. At any rate, she is not imitative.

Marquis del Muni, the Spanish ambassador at Paris, was one of Mrs. Abveu's guests at luncheon. When the party had been seated one chair at the table was unoccupied. A tall chimpanzee, walking erect and wearing an elegant costume of scarlet cloth, bowed profoundly and gravely took the chair until then vacant, which happened to be next to the Spanish ambassador.

"Ambassador," laughed the hostess, "If you do not desire your neighbor to remain, pray te'l me so."

with perfect prayi'y, "let me remind you that, as a diplomat, I must be deeply interested by a creature so gentlemanly-and so silent." So the extraordinarily intelligent

chimpanzee, which Mrs. Abyeu herself educated, remained at the table. It behaved perfectly, using napking fork, and spoon almost as gracefully

as the marquis himself. "Amba-sador, you are eating noth

ing," said Mrs. Abyeu several times. "I am watching our friend here nadame," said the ambassador. "Su perb as is your lancheon, to watch im is better than to eat."

The luncheon finished, the chimpanzee gallantly kissed the hands of the women present and retired.

PARROT SCARES BURGLAR.

Intruder Greeted with "Hello" Takes to the Woods.

from entering the home of its owner, E. Spillman. The parrot's cage hangs in the hall.

enters the house and where it has a good view of the dining-room, into which the hall opens. He has been | regards to all whom I may know, taught to say "hello" to visitors.

When Spillman returned home from his work in a newspaper office shortly after midnight, his mother, Mrs. Ellen 2008 Calerain ave., Cincinnatti, O Spillman, was in the room adjoining

'Don't tear yourself away,' just as he does when a visitor is leaving."

eldent until a few minu es later, when Bladder Pills. They are for weak he went into the diaing-room for a drink. He caw that the pane had been cut out of one of the windows all kidney and bladder trouble. Soothand several potted plants had been knocked from the sill.

"He's gone" said the parrot as his owner entered. This is another ex Bladder Pills. Accept no substitute. pression which to had been taught to Regular size 50c. Sold by all druguse after a visitor had departed. Spillman went into the gard and gist. found that a stepladder had been car ried from a shed and set up near the

When a policeman came to inspect the broken window the parrot lookej at him with a bored expression and said: "Get out of here. I'm sleepy. He's gone. Good night."

Faints as Bear Dies on Him. Scranton, Pæ-Having used his last shot boon a buge black bear, Roy Kingle. 18 years old. fell unconscious from fright and the bear dropped lead on top of him. Kingle and George vestul afternoon's tout nearing camp when bruin " them Klagle sent a bell t fare

Brave Fire Laddles

ften receives evere burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget"them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, scalds, wounds, cuts and bruises its earth's greatest healer Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old sores Boils, Ulcers, Felons; best Pile cure made. Relief is instant. 25c at Jas.

HEBRON.

Lee Easley is able to be out again after a severe spell of ppeumonia.

Balis Paris, Joe Williams and John Vaughn were in Marion Saturday.

Frank Davis, of Webb City, Mo., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Green last week.

Miss Elvah Roberts, of the Colon section, attended church at Dunn Springs Sunday.

Prof. T. F. Newcom spent Saturday and Sunday with his family is

Wallace Clift, who has been atending school at Madisopville, " at ended church at Dunn Springs Sup-

Miss Ruth Cook, who was visiting her parents during the holidays, returned to Marion Sunday week, to resume her studies in M. H. S. Newt Weldon moved to bis farm

Harvey Clark and Claude Springs were in Fairview, Ill., a few days ago. Jim D'Arnell and family will

near Crayne last week.

move to the Robinson place, soon,

Leslie Love, of Hurricane, was the guest Mrs. Cossie Lofton Sunday.

Clifton and Lamer Threlkeld and Frank Minner, of Carrsville, were in this section during the bolidays.

ALL PAST DUE SUB SCRIPTIONS not setfled with this office with in the next ten days Madame," returned the ambassador, will be turned over to our collectors. The publishers collecting association, we prefer for all to settle with us and save us costs and themselves embarrasment. THE CRITTENDEN RE-

CORD-PRESS.

Letter From Ohio.

Cincinnatti, O., Jan. 12th, 1909. Record-Press :- Dear Editor. Bayng noticed your leniency toward old subscribers whose subscriptions had expired or was about to expire, and being reminded that my paper would St. Louis .- A yellow-headed South scease sometime in January, I enclose American parrot prevented a burgiar one dollar for which please send the Press for 1909

Complimenting you on the way where the bird can see every one who you have kept up the standard of the dear "old sheet," and ending best

I remain as ever, L. E. Hard,

"The parrot has been talking in his A great many people have kidney and sleep." she said. "I was sitting here bladder trouble, mainly due to neglect reading and I heard him say 'hello' of the occasional pains in the back, several times. I also heard him say: slight rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, etc. Delay in such cases is dan-Spillman thought rothing of the in gerous. Take DeWitts Kidney and back, backache, rheumatic pains and ing and antiseptic, and act promptly. Don't fail to get DeWitt's Kidney and 29 3m.

Come kade Broom

If you want a good home mada broom drop me a card and I will deliver it for 25 cents. They are worth two of the castern make.

J. M. Asbridge. t f R. F. D. 1, City.

Always have Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup handy, especially for the children. It tastes nearly as good as in ple sugar. It cures the cold by g wily moving the bowels through its I xx ive principle, and at the same time is is soothing for threat irritation, t ereny surpling the cough. There is nothing as good. Sold by all drug-

Attend LOCKYEAR'S BUSINESS COLLEGE HOPKINSVILLE, KY. "A SCHOOL WITH A REPUTATION" LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPERT TEACHERS NEW TYPEWRITERS LESSONS BY MAIL

BEND FOR NEW CATALOG

Crittenden Record=Press 1909-01-21 seq-7.jpg

FIRST DAYS PROFITABLE ONE.

(Contiued from page one.)

pose of selecting the number of committees that would be necessary for the transaction of the business mend that the wool growers in every of the convention, and as it was al- county where the Society of Equity most noon, an adjournment was exists take steps at once to pool the taken until 1 o'clock.

Afternoon Session. of the following committees:

Committee on Credentials, Committee on Resolutions.

Committee on Permanent Organi- of E.

Committee on Nominations. Drayton, of Greenville, Ill., presi- other association upon the measure urged the organization and co-oper- equitable prices for the pooled tomen, grain men, produce, fruit, pride in the results because it first work together for the purpose of up- backbone upon which the fight was

a splendid address on the needs of bacco association, not already a the society, and it was well received member of the A. S. of E. to become

by the delegates. Committee on Credentials made its ability of this organization to carry report, which was adopted, and the on the work of education, occupy committee continued. Delegates new territory and retain vantage from the following counties were re- ground already won. In order to

Bracken, Union, Crittenden, Butler, president appoint one member from Ohio, Franklin, Hopkins, Hancock, each tobacco association, who shall Webster, Hardin, Muhlenberg, Hen- act with himself as a committee to

A Marshall county delegate made in all of its seriousness. interesting talk and described conditions in his home county.

One of the most interesting talks the Wisconsin Equity Journal. He made in his state and of the estab- nals. lishment of an organ for the farmers | Sixth .- That we recommend that

M. C. Rankin, commissioner of concluding speech of the afternoon chases to union labor goods. session. He urged the farmers to send him reports of their crops and he would use them in his monthly bulletins. He talked interestingly of his experience as a farmer.

mittees said they would be ready to greeting.

mentary one will be offered on the readily become true Kentuckians. floor Friday, and the convention will Every state and every territory resolutions were adopted.

ually before being adopted.

President's Salary Fixed. the amount of salary the president in her sons and daughters in other should receive annually. Some fav- climes. \$5 per day and expenses, The meeting then adjourned until 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Election of Officers. The election of officers, which is always a matter of great interest to ers who tended the family altars is the delegates, will be held to-day, the pioneer days. The officers will be elected to serve for one year. The city where the be decided upon by the convention. The other committees will make

their reports to-day.

convention follow: Resolutions.

Resolved, first.-We heartily end ree the action of the National be kept slive in the hearts of all as stantly and faithfully, under the recount a few of the many things e nvention held at Indianapolis in a true evidence of the "Universal guidance of its highest intelligence, that add to the prosperity and glory Pecember, 1908; that we commend Fatherhood of God and the Univer- until it develops a plan so simple, of the people who welcome you, that the service rendered under the most trying circumstances; that we con-'ntate the A. S. of E. on the fact that the differences that so seriously in paired our progress have in a deliberations here will accomplish large measure been healed, that much in the way of good fellowship it must, above all things, be practi-population of more than forty thouco-operative farmers and that we believe that the A. S. of E. is on a more solid foundation than ever before, and need only the earnest support of its members to bring greatest good to the greatest num-

fering reinstatement to all who have world, been members of the A. S. of E. by the payment of dues for this year, battle for equitable prices for all

farm products. Resolved, third.-That we recomwool grown in each county by calling a meeting to appoint canvassers The convention reassembled at 1 who shall report to the county presicommittee on committees made a re- may select, who shall report to the port recommending the appointment state secretary the first day of

ient place whose delegates from the Committee on Constitution and several counties will organize the Wool Growers' Branch of the A. S.

made. We believe it be the hon-Mr. Allen, of Shelby county, made est duty of every member of the toidentified with us in reality as well At the conclusion of his speech the as in name, and thus increase the make more effective this resolution. Owen, Meade, Marshall, Warren, we recommend that the incoming

Fifth.—That we condemn violations of the law in all forms, among all classes, whether by officers of of the day was made by Mr. Garrett powerful corporations or the masked Walrod, of Madison, Wis., editor of night rider, and pledge our aid to all officers of law in the apprehentold of the progress the society had sion and punishment of these crimi-

in purchasing manufactured goods that are necessary in our daily life, agriculture of Kentucky, made the that we give preference in such pur-LOUIS HANCOCK, Chairman.

G. W. HINTON, Secretary. JUDGE GORDONS' ADDRESS.

the Convention: This is a repre-The cenvention then adjourned sentative Kentucky gathering, and until 7 o'clock, at which time com- we hail you with genuine Kentucky

distinct race of people from those The Committee on Resolutions of other states, excepting that citimade its report soon after the con- zenship which has been contributed vention convened in the evening and by Kentucky to her sister states; as upon motion it was agreed to take a people we are one; one in history each section up and discuss it before in traditions and in sentiment; and accepting it. Several of the dele- so pronounced are our general chargates spoke on the various sections acteristics that other people who and a provision in regard to live come and remain among us are natstock was stricken out and a supple- uralized by association with us, and

discuss and act on the matter. With in the Union has drawn from us the exception of this provision, the many citizens, and in many instances the sons and daughters of Old Ken-Constitution Committee Reports. tucky have become the foremost cit-Committee on Constitution izens of their adopted state; we who and By-Laws made its report and stay at home look upon the success the sections were discussed individ- of those who have gone abroad as the only thing to be expected, for we say "Blood will tell." A good deal of argument was in- success is but the masterful spirit dulged in by delegates in regard to of Old Kentucky reasserting itself

ored \$5 per day and expenses while Our strength, quality and characin active service instead of \$1,000 ter we seem to draw from her soil; per year and expenses, instead of \$3 ns she produces the fine horse, so per day and expenses as has prevail- by the same processes she produces ed heretofore. The amendment was the stalwart, fearless man, with a lost and it was agreed to pay him combativeness like the old fathers who won her soil from savage beasts and savage men, and likewise she produces those sane, sensible and beautiful women, with all the hardy ur stately qualities of the old moth-

God bless woman; every true Kenuckian loves her and cherishes and next meetings is to be held will also honors her, and, by experience nows how to obey her. It is these nen and these women who to-day bid you welcome; a genuine Kenhospitality such as only Kentuck-

> Our county and our city are glad good for society, and we trust your according to his deserts.

The American Society of Equity s an association of people engaged many different pursuits, co-operating for the purpose of securing the per, and it hopes to do much be ed-Resolved, second.-That we call ucating the people along economic

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The Only Baking Powder

made from

Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

-Made from Grapes-

A Guarantee of Pure,

Healthful, Delicious Food

the National Executive Board in of- new conditions in the commercial speak frankly. Agriculture is the three thousand. As a by-product,

to-day the producing, laboring and been the slowest of all; only within ly, being 9.10 per cent. of all the before the first day of April. We consuming classes find themselves the last six decades has there been coke made in Kentucky, at a wage urge all members to take advantage face to face with economic problems any improvement, cost of fifty thousand dollars. The C. M. Barnett, D. Ford, T. F. Tanner, of this opportunity to re-enlist in our comparatively new in their philoso- and to-day there is more to be learn- amount of timber of all kinds con- Alvey Tichenor, S. L. Stevens, B. phy; they find business specialized, ed of the science of agriculture than sumed annually in the coal produc- Tichenor, J. D. Bunch. elimination and condensation, or brightening for the farmer, and he million feet board measure. consolidation, as it is commonly call- deserves it.

Fourth.-That we congratulate been eliminated by the rapid devel the nation, if any paternalism is to fails, we grow something else to take Hale, F. B. McCown, H. H. Abberthe White Burley Tobacco. Green opment of the commercial genius of be indulged. I say this in justice to its place. I observe that I have care, nathy, H. C. Helsley. An address was delivered by C. O. River and Stemming District, and the age, there is now existing a pow- the vocation and not to flatter and lessly omitted from the above scheddent of the national organization of success which has attended their prices at which the people are com- mass, for in my opinion the indi- and hogs, but we have them in abunand in the course of his remarks he efforts so far to secure fair and pelled to buy and sell; the develop- vidual farmer is no better than a dance, and can produce them as tion of seven classes, viz: Cotton bacco. The society feels special corporation has rendered this condi- so far as he may lead a noble life consider ourselves fortunately sitution easily possible, as this form of and be a better citizen. dairy, tobacco and stock men-all to pointed the way and gave initial enterprise affords a safe way for men I have no patience with the dema- are exceptional, carrying more than

sisted by our best and most patriotic exit.

thought, to remedy the laws.

meet, and elevating him to a higher renown. ninded and patriotic people who "Garden Spot"

erity the fruits of their labors. masses? This society believes that to their posterity, that it may so this society intends to labor con- "the best town on earth." I will et so business-like and practical, you may know that we are able to that every producer will readily find take care of you while you remain do honor to all fellow citizens his place in the great system where with us, and not feel that you must ho are endeavoring to do some he can be protected and rewarded

al. The farmer, the laborer and nan to be guiled with rapturous churches crown the hilltops ommon sense business man; his people. stails extra expenditure upon the rchaser, and perhaps increases bushels of wheat; ten thousand tons 11, and great care should be exered that prices are kept upon Jusnd reasonable leevis.

this society, as it ever has elsewhere; therefore, care should be exreised lest the weakness of this ociety should lie in its strength, for with its strength will come powr. and the inevitable accompaniments of power are arrogance, intolgrance, green and oppression, and hese must be subdued by the calm- chinery in the Union, and keep gentler attributes of charity, Jus-

e and kindness. Thus far the society has accomconcerning the best modes of ducts, and yet much remains to be million tons of coal, paying in wages

especial attention to the action of lines, that they may safely meet them, therefore, I claim the right to The number of employes is about ton, N. O. Brite, W. D. Henderson oldest pursuit known and yet coke is manufactured to the extent man, Geo. B. Kenny, A. H. Brooks. Old things have passed away, and strange to say, its development has of over forty thousand tons annualand through this process has come of any other science. Times are tion of the county is equal to four

ed, until almost absolute control of In worship the Greek bowed the business, and I call your attention Brent, Cosby Pool, I. G. Nance, A. the specialized businesses of this knee to Bacchus, god of wine; the to the fact that in Hopkins county T. Cobb. country has fallen into the hands of heathen turns his uplifted face to there are fourteen banks with a a few, who by strong financial in- the rising sun, as the giver of life combined capital and surplus of half trenchment, are able to monoplize and strength, but the people of a million dollars, carrying deposits o'clock in the afternoon and the dent or such other persons as they a particular business and thus re- America and half the civilized world of the people's money of a million H. Burney, Geo. Richeson, Jesse Mermove competition entirely; formerly, bow the knee to God, but turn their and a quarter dollars. when competition was the law of faces to the American farmer for April. Then he shall call a wool trade, it was the common law of sustenance, and right liberally he growers' meeting at some conven- both the producer and the consumer; responds. The importance of agri- diversified interests; that we are not one could then sell where he could cuiture makes the occupation of dependent upon one crop or any one bitain the best price, and buy where farming one which should be foster- resource, but that we can raise all he could buy for the least money; ed and encouraged by everyone, and the different kinds of crops that can but this law of competition having the farmers should be the ward of be grown in this latitude, and if one er, in many lines of trade, to fix the demagogue the individual or the ule the value of horses, mules, cattle men of the modern commercialized man in any other pursuit, excepting cheaply as any people on earth. We

to combine wealth sufficient to con- gogue, whom we have heard so much one string to our bow. trol both production and manufact of; he schools himself in sophistry | The panies and financial disturand then seeks to ingratiate himself ances of 1893 and 1907 that brought There is no law and can be none in the good graces of the farmer, so much distress and woe to other which would limit the wealth to be pretending to be his stannch friend portions of the country were scarce justly acquired by any man or set and ally, yet ever willing to excite by discernible here; business is alive of men; so every man has the right and mislead him when it saits his and active and money plentiful at to acquire great wealth and to use purpose, and he always has a selfish low rates of interest, and we give his wealth legally to acquire more, purpose; usually he is an ambitious ourselves but little concern over con-I do not believe there is any respect-politician in need of votes which he dirions which are a constant menace able opposition in this country to the is endeavoring to "moonshine," or to other communities. Like Tam legal acquirement of wealth, nor do else he is a designing interloper pre- O'Shanter. I believe any reasonable or sensible tending common interest for the pur. The storm without may rear man would deny to any person the pose of making place or preferment right to the legal use of such wealth for himself, and it most usually oc- We dinna mind the storm a while as he may have, even though such curs that the less he knows about Webster, Hardin, Muhlenberg, Henderson, McLean, Gallatin and tobacco associations to this question in some cases, and might be such a is: but whatever his purpose, his pursue your deliberations, with the result in hardship farming the greater demagogue he tobacco associations to this question in some cases, and might be such a is: but whatever his purpose, his pursue your deliberations, with the result in hardship farming the greater demagogue he tobacco associations to this question in some cases, and might be such a is: use as we could not approve upon brazen audacity he manages to con- welcome and good will of the people conscience. So I think we would all ceal with a thin coating of half- of the best county in the world and agree that we ought to restrain the truth, and recognizing the half- the "Best town on earth." use of great wealth only when the truth, his hearers often take it for use made of it is unlawful. That granted that his false statement and there are cases now existing where fallacious arguments are correct. the unlawful use of wealth work and thus are implanted false ideas great injury to the public I have no which a far better and wiser man loubt—such as conspiracies against cannot correct. I hope the time is trade, and unlawful combinations by near when those who undertake to corporations, and by people, with the address the people will have the wicked purpose and design to crush common honesty and good sense to rivals and destroy competition tell the truth always, in an impas-These infractions of the law we must sioned manner, even though it may leave to be dealt with by the con- be distasteful to the people; though stituted authorities, lending them unpleasant to the ear it is more all the assistance in our power to profitable to the mind. I believe bring the guilty to punishment; and the day of the demagogue is rapid-

But I must tell you something of Nowhere can be found any right, the people whose welcome I am in any person, any time, to regulate commissioned to deliver. The news pointed from the different organizaequ uopeninsep io edio seemel iq paper man says, "It pays to adver- tions to arrange for delegates to atonduct or business of another; to tise," and it would seem that this is find the Union Tobacco Society meetundertake to do so is criminal, and true. The "Pennyrile" district of ing. which is to be held in Louisville feared a repetition of the catastroeven though the person attempted to Kentucky has been at fault in this on January 21 that does not mend the matter, for section has reaped bright fame and Burley Society; H. C. Helsley, Pend after all one criminal is no better material reward from the advertising River District: Henry Berry, Owensthan the other, and the direct effect she has received, and she merits it boro, Green River District T T Bar- loss of life had resulted. of such action is to destroy confi- all; we rejoice with her people in rett. Stemming District; J. F. Doss. in the strength of society, their enviable renewn as occupants Greenville District; Bradley Wilson, bring all the laws into contempt and of that "Garden Spot of the World." discredit the aims and motievs of as it is named. Usually when Kenthose good men who, like you, are tucky is mentioned among strangers dered Rev J. A. Eirtley, of the Bapendeavoring in a patriotic way to they have something good to say of tist church, and Rev. Litchfield, of combat the evils of which they com- the "Bluegrass," and we "Pennyrile" fellows endorse all the good things the sessions with prayer and to the The Society of Equity would deal they say, "Garden Spot" and all We newspapers of Madisonville for the with tsese new conditions, not in the have helped to advertise the "Blue- manner in which the convention rerutal spirit of anarchy, but in an- grass," we have unselfishly patronther and nobler way. By increasing ized her live stock industry (and her the interest of the individual in the other great industry), and consistguaranties of the constitution and ently voted for all her statesmen the laws, thus increasing his self-re- and have done much to spread her lane of citizenship. Therefore this of the glory of the "Bluegrass," but reat society invites all those right- I want to tell you, we are some ould preserve their liberties and "Pennyrile" district of Kentucky by dependence, to unite with it in a an empire in and of itself; it is awful enterprise that they may re- more fertile farming lands, a more ain for themselves and their pos- stock ranges, more coal, iron, since spar, oil, water, and timber and oth There is an old adage, "What's or natural resources, including polsuce for the goose is sauce for the ticians and gas, than any spot of it gander." If combination and co-op- size anywhere on earth. Her citizeneration is good sauce for the gray ship is the very best, and every man coose of the predatory interests, is a born ruler and every woman why would not the same combination queen. Though familie and pesti and co-operation sauce make a good lence should devestate the nation dressing for the sturdy gander of the in this "Garden Spot" could be found it will, and proposes to profit by ob- charm for every woe"-but I haven't ervation of what has been done by time to expatiate upon the glories of The resolutions adopted by the tucky welcome true to the spirit of has demonstrated beyond doubt that good county of Hopkins and the city thers. The wealth of the country so much territory-I will cite the combination and co-operation to of Madisonville which is in Hopkins ars inherit from their fathers and any line is feasible and practicable; county, and familiarly known as

> make haste to leave. Hepkins county contains 555 and useful, happy and prosperous he merchant of to-day is not the people. Her school buildings and isions of Utopia. He has cut his adorn her thoroughfares, and we eye-teeth and you have to "show leave these to tell the story of the He is now the hard-headed, character and intelligence of her Hopkins county spends education and enlightenment during over sixty thousand dollars per year be past decade has been marvelous. for free educational purposes. The I apprehend the efforts of this so- value of property in the county exfety will be devoted to fairness, as ceeds twenty million dollars; she has ts name implies; if it should be eight thousand legal voters; she ome oppressive, it will fail; every raises over six million pounds of toocrease in price of any commodity bacco; three hundred and fifty thouand bushels of corn: fifty thousand

she has to candred tween stores, worth over five hunod thousand dollars; she has thir-Human nature is the same the teen municipalities and fifteen uninorld over, and will assert itself in corporated villages. Horses, mules, nd cattle without number housand two hundred and fifty-five

as: who can beat that? limighty God has planted the ry bunker of creation. Her lands in enough coal to start, at full

have coal to burn. There are now lished the greatest good emong the twelve large, thoroughly equipped

coing for an hundred years, and still

ditivation and marketing of pro- take annually an average of two taught. I hold the farming class in to their employes annually one mil high esteem; I count myself one of the one hundred thousand dell

You ask how we finance this large

From the foregoing figures it will be seen that this is a community of Banks, Jack Melton, P. W. Critser, ated in that we enjoy conditions that

rustle

EQUITY MEET-

(Continued from Page one.)

Frankfort Gets Next Meeting.

When the matter of selecting the next place to hold the annual state Florence by the Jesuit Fathers, the Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of where our laws are insufficient we ly passing, and I trust this society meeting came up, Frankfort was section of the disturbance was near must trust to our law-makers, as- will favor humanity by boosting its jected and that city will have the Leimbach, Saxony. pleasure of entertaining the next at Treviso, sixteen miles cert's of annual meeting.

The following delegates were ap-

ark District A rising vote Methodist church, who goened

ports have been handled.

National Delegates, The following delegates were apvention of this society, which will held next summer Grant R. W. Rogers, Dr.

Bracken-C. D. Asbury, Wm. Huft. Marshall, I. C. Nall. Meade-H. H. Withers.

Ohio-David Moreland, R. Weller,

Webster-W. G. Collins, H. Nez bitt, Louis Hancock, J. F. Porter, Ben Watson, H. B. Chandler, J. W.

Hardin-Robert Ray, Henry Ditto. C. King.

Muhlenberg-E. L. Davenport, J. cer, G. W. Sparrow, J. F. Doss. Henderson-R. M. Walker, J. N.

McLean-E. B. McEuen, G. S. Ford, W. E. Bibb, F. A. Lochery. Gallatin-J. B. Secrest. Daviess-Ephriam Hill.

T. Barrett.

(Signed) E. L. DAVENPORT.

B. C. STEPHENS. G. W. SMITHERS. J. O. MADDEN. Committee

ITALY AGAIN TREMBLES UNDER ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Shocks Are Felt in Several Chies, But No Real Damage is Done -The People Terror-Stricken.

Florence, Jan. 20 .- Several earth shocks were recorded here this moing at intervals of two seconds, the people rushed outsfrom their houses in considerable trepidation, feering a repetition of the Massina and Calabria disasters.

No damage was done, as the trembling soon ceased. Calm was restored and the work of the day was

OTHER PLACES FEEL SHOCK.

Earthquake Experienced in Various Parts of Italy.

Rome, Jan. 20: - A slight earth quake was experienced at an ehour this morning throughout Logis your food is only half digested, and damage was done and no one was injured, but owing to the general uneasiness resulting from the receat visitations in Calabria and Sicily, the people for a moment were thrown into a condition bordering on panie. According to the records of the observatories, and especially the establishment maintained at

Venice. Rissi, the birthplace of the present Pope, is located in this ter-

Rome were alarming, and people use of the telegraph soon brought out the fact that the shocks had not been severe and that no damage or

Venice Feels Qualtes. Venice, Jan. 20 .- Two earth

shocks were experienced here this morning. The people rushed out from their houses and gathered in the Place of St. Mark, and other open squares. There was much excited comment and questioning, but calm in general was maintained.

No damage was done, and this is thought to be due to the fact that the houses of Venice are built on

Shocks at Milan.

Milan, Jan. 20.-An earth shock was felt here this morning, causing considerable alarm. People rushed W Smithers. Martin from their houses and congregated of Suiter, G. W. McElroy, D. in the Cathedral square. There was no repetition of the quake and calm E Biggerstaff, L. J. was speedily restored. No damage Illiams, W. H. Smith, G. W. Hin- was done.

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! ECZEMA IS MADDENING and the more you scratch the more you itch. Your skin is on fire-your lips and mouth are dry with the agony of it-your whole body is worn out with the constant suffering-STOP SCRATCHING!--you can't put out the fire with your finger nails.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur Stope Itching Instantly

And because of its wonderful penetrating and germicidal qualities comes in direct contact with and bills the germ that causes the disease. A positive cure for any skin disease on earth---Eczema, Psoriasis, Herpes, Tetter, Shingles, Acne, Ringworm, Barber's Itch, Itch, Poison Oak, Ivy Poison, Fives, Pineles, Boils and Carbuncles, Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Bues and Stings of Insects, Cuts, Burns and Scalds, Erysipelas, all diseases of the skin or scalp whether caused by heredity, contagion, weather, accident, chaling or impure blood.

A Sample

bottle sent postpaid to any address for 10c. in stamps. Ample to prove to you the curative value of Littell's Liquid Sulpher in all skin

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



