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MRS. GEORGE COULD

The Home-Life at Georgian Court. One of the most magnificent country houses in the United States is Georgian Court, at the head of the beautiful lake Carasaljo, among the tall, straight kingly pines of Lakewood, N.J., and the wife and mother who makes this palace a home s Mrs. George J. Gould, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. kingdon, formerly of

#. The beautiful Edith Kingdon, after completing her education in England, adopted the stage as a career, and her talent, grace, charm and presence were winning recognition when in 1886 she was married to George Gould, the millionaire railway owner, and son of Jay Gould, at one time America's leading financier. Mrs. Gould soon became one of the most popular of the younger society women of the country and a leader in the world of fashion. Beautiful is the house in which she lives, but far more beautiful is the atmosphere of love, sweetness and companionship that fills the home with sunshine and happiness. It is said that wealth often fair favorites of fortune forgetful of the privileges and joys of motherhood, sacrificing on the altar of fashion, time and attention that should be paid to loving watchfulness of the welfare of the children; but Mrs. Gould is a model mother to her seven children, a devoted companion, confidant and friend

The Goulds are practically the only members of the ultra-fashionable set who reside in the country the year round. Georgian Court, built of light gray brick and terra cotta in the style of the French Renaissance, lies in beautiful grounds rendered exclusive by a high-fence of wrought iron with bases and interepersed posts of gray stone to match the house. The stables, harmonizing in architecture with the mansion itself, are stocked with horses of every description for the family

Over the stables is the theatre, a dainty, bijou play-house, complete in every detail, furnished in dark red and gold and seating about one hundred and twenty-The Casino, devoted primarily to sport, has a special race-track, a great plunge swimming tank, courts for all games, and about forty bed-rooms and half as many bath-rooms, to be used when a large house-party overtaxes the hospitality of the mansion. The Sunken Garden, which is sixty feet in width and 120 in length, s floored and walled with flawless marble, and fine sculpture peeping from a dark background of evergreen shrubs and bushes, is reflected in the clear waters of a lagoon. Near by, too, is the wonderful electric fountain, sixty feet in diameter, of white marble; the centre piece consisting of a colossal Nautilus shell of bronze forming a chariot on which stands the heroic statue of a man driving a pair of purces

Capyvight, mot, by Wm. C. Mack.

Eskew & Hicklins Livery

Barn to Geo. Foster

The many friends of Oscar Eskew were surprised this week when the news was flashed over town that he had sold his interest in the large livery barn of Eskew & Hicklin, to his genial. clever rival, Geo. Foster who already owns the barn on Main

street.

These two stables have, since these gentlemen owned them. been recogonized as the two leading livery barns in this end of the state, and while the people are loth to give up so clever and courteous a gentleman as them share equal. Mr. Eskew, there is not one spark of regret that Mr. Foster is to be his successor. In losing Mr. Eskew we feel to have faithfully as any man could to the list of both gentlemen it is please and serve the public. But but natural to say that a prospust as sure are they that Mr. Foster will equally care for them

Mr. Hicklin will care for the Salem street stable, while Mr. Faster will rule at the one on Main street.

It will be to your interest to see Dr. Dr. Crawford before having your dental work. Up stairs in Marion Bank bnilding.

WANTED

Men to work im timber on near Long Branch. J. G. WOODSON,

Oscar Eskew Sells Interest In Morris & Travis, and Weldon & Hina Grocery Company is Now Morris Hina Grecery Co.

> A surprise sprung on the citizens was the consolidation of the Morris & Travis Grocery Company yesterday with the a revival meeting at this place on Weldon-Hina Grocery Co., under the new firm name of Mor- tinued 12 days and a glorious reris-Hina Grocery Company and vival it was. Bro. Hughes had Misses Ruby James, Leaffa Wil the business to be conducted at no ministerial help at all. Bro. born, Nina Barnes, Della Barnes, the Weldon-Hina stand on Main Elder Griffith led the vocal mustreet, Mr. Morris having bought sic. The result of this meeting Boaz, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherout his partner, Mr. Albert 12 professions of faith in Christ, Travis and Mr. C. E. Weldon in- and eleven of them united with Mrs. Florence Yandell. The terested in the other firm and the church and were baptized Salem people of all denominations Mr. Hina buying sufficient interest in the Morris firm to make

> went as fixtures and will be re- converted for when he would hungry. It would be no exag-

est business firms Marion and flocking to the anxious seat. lost a man who has tried as with the number friends to erous career will be their.

#### NOTICE

den County, who owe taxes for in the meeting. 1910. I need the money to meet my settlement with the State, and have to settle every thirty days. So please call and settle your taxes at once and save me time and trouble and you cost. J. A. C. PICKENS, Sec.

For the best dentistry at mod-Crawford up stairs in Marion lackford, Ky . Bank building.

# PRIZE CONTEST

O'clock--Mrs. J. E. Glass Proving the Winner

The Record-Press Prize Conthat they were able to announce have felt that it would be best if at 9:30 o'clock with the follow- they could have a building of

by Mrs. J. E. Glass 2,021,830 end: There is nothing accomcloak given by Yandell-Gugen- ing and having some little money heim Co., won by Miss Addie and a great deal of determination

by Miss Gertie Jones

solicitor she has never had her them were fearful that this debt lateness of the hour she came course all this was in their minds, for the grand prize, thanked Dr. Powell's splendid dedicatory them for the fair count and all service here in Marion knew that the troubie they had been put to he would not fail at Salem. The during the contest. She is a truth is, years ago Dr. Powell model little lady and worth her opened his unabridged dictionary weight in gold.

#### A GOOD MEETING

Rev. U. G. Hughes our pastor at Seven Springs commenced Monday night Oct. 17, and conlast Sunday.

stirring sermons and it seemed wheel to see that no one came to The same clerks of both firms to reach the hearts of the un- Salem that day and went away give an opportunity for peni-This makes one of the strong- tents they would just come many people would have been And I don't beleve there was a baskets and hampers of the best Christian that attended those services that did not feel the unloaded on the church lot and presence of the Holy Spirit. During the services Bro Griffith sung with the spirit and we It was a great feast. One To the tax payers of Critten- feel like he was a powerful help Methodist lady declared she was

> advantage of the opportunity to to eat in my life before? save money for yourself and Dr. Powell's sermon

erate cost to you call on Dr. right and priced less at Yandellfiugenheim Co.

# THE RECORD-PRESS DEDICATION OF BAP-TIST CHURCH

Glosed Saturday Afternoon at 6 More Money Raised Than was Needed to Clear This Pretty Church of Debt

One of the most succe sful test came to a successful close church dedications the Record-Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Press eve: heard of happened at Just as the town clock com- Salem, Livingston county, Sunmenced to strike the hour of six day October 23rd. There have Senator P. S. Maxwell took the been several church organizaballot boxes in charge and had tions in Salem for many years them conveyed to his office, and among the number a Baptist when, after supper, the judges, organization. These organiza-Senator Maxwell, J. H. Orme tions have a union church buildand J. D. Asher, made the count, ing and several of the churches their own. The Baptist finally First Prize, Fine Piano won determined to try to attain this Second Prize, a \$15.00 Ladies plished in this world without try-1.637,965 and pure grit, this handful of Third Prize a \$15.00 Dresser Baptist undertook the task of given by W. O. Tucker Furni- building a building. The details ture Co., won by Miss Gretna of struggle and hard work per-60,660 formed in the building of this given by Mrs. Eugene Love won never be written. Up to Sunday 40,475 October 23rd the property repre-Fifth Prize \$15.00 in Photo- sented an expenditure of about graph by J. L. Stewart the re- \$2,400. Of this sum there was liable Photographer won by Miss \$700.00 yet to be paid. That 39,045 date was fixed upon as the dedi-Sixth Prize \$10.00 set of Rog- cation day and of course there ers knives and forks by Morris was only one man in Kentucky son won by Miss Ruby that could dedicate this building 23,150 and pull it out of the slough of The work done by the two debt, Dr. Powell of Louisville.

eading contestants has never The long trying siege, the been equaled. They worked hopes and fears of this little early and late and every day. It handful of Baptists had so workis said of Miss Maynard that as a ed on their nerves that some of Notwithstanding the of \$700.00 could not be raised. Of nto the judges quarters after only. It had no basis in fact. the count and though defeated Those of us who had witnessed turned to that word "failure" and deliberately scratched it out. He has no use for it. His dictionary is complete for him without that word.

Sunday October 23rd was a beautiful day. Quite a number of Marion people were on the road early bound for Salem. Among the number were noticed Nellie Sutherland and Ethel land, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Pierce, and all tribes and of no tribe at the pencil said never a word. Bro. Hughes preached 24 soul all put their shoulders to the geration to say that five times as cared for bountifully. Great the Salem valley affords were then in addition there were barbecued six sheep and four hogs. actually ashamed of herself and total of the offerings was \$843.43 said to a poor Presbyterian, "Do It was certainally a splendid tee on all dental work. Take will think I never had anything members laughed for joy while

splendid. His original methods Men's and Boys Overcoats made appeals were a revelation. The seating of the women on one spot. side of the house and the men on the other side and the declaration





JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

The Peerless Poet.

THERE are some poets—like Milton—we look up to with awe, so reverent are we that we do not approach their sacred work near enough to read a line of it; others,-like Browning-whose beautiful thoughts we accept as pearls for which we must dive bravely through a sea of words to capture them; others-like James Whitcomb Riley-we regard with tender affection, feeling we see his soul in his words, ever sweet, simple, sincere and sympathetic. His writings seem autobiographic, not merely of Riley but of the unspoiled part of all human nature. The closer a poet writes to the heart of the people, the more fully is the heart of the poet revealed.

In the little village of Greenfield, Ind., where he was born about fifty-four years ago, the son of a Quaker lawyer, he went to school. He did not Fourth Prize a \$15.00 Hat, house of worship will probably satisfy the ambitious hopes of his father; he did not take much stock in education; he always stood far down the line in his class; he wanted to be pictures and in simple verses he could not help writing. in those days, when he was only a yellow-haired, untidy, fun-leving boy.

He ran away from law books one day, to follow a patent medicine peddler who had a wonderful cart which he drove through the country. He was away about a year, painting advertising signs on the fences to exalt the fame of his patron and then he went home and with three rollicking, madcap fellows like himself, spent three or four years traveling through the

The verse babit was growing on him in the meanwhile and he secured a position on a weekly paper at Anderson, where his first poems appeared. His poem, "Lecnaine," paraded as a discovery of an unknown poem by Edgar Allan Poe, deceived the ablest literary critics and made him famous and notorious; but it brought him before the public and started him on his

Dialect is but one instrument in Riley's hand, it does not contain all his music; for some of his beautiful sonnets and other poems which should give him a worthy place as poet, if he had written nothing else, have no trace of the vernacular of rural Indiana.

that it would cost every man tures of this gathering was the that gave his seat to a lady, five singing. Mik Barnes the author dollars, were simply parts of a and singing emangelist led this

It all worked out nicely. Powell was at his best. laughter and tears are the two most potent forces for unsnapping unwilling pocket books. quickly if that were possible. Mr. Zed Bennett, the Doctors very efficient Secretary, had hard work at times to keep track of the offerings. Mr. Bennett did well though even if he did carry off a borrowed lead pencil. everything seemed to be for the good of the order that day, and good humor and brotherly feeling

Dr. Powell made only one mistake during the whole day. The debt to be raised was \$700. After the offerings totaled something like \$730 the Doctor asked the Secretary what the amount was. He had no idea that it was that much or he would not have asked the question. But the answer was immediately lost in the fog for he did not pay any attention to the figures at all but kept right on with the same speed and when they finally rounded up the others cried for the same reason. One of the most remarkable features of the whole collection was in money raising and his strong the cash feature. Nearly every subscription was paid on the

Another of the enjoyable fea-

part of the service. We noticed Dr. in the choir, Mr- Grace Barnes He and his two sons, Miss Fleta swayed his audience from laugh- Barnes, Miss Gray, Miss Farris, ter to tears at will. It is a well Mr. E. L. Franklin, Prof. Suthknown psychological truth that erland and others. The singing was certainly grand and soul inspiring. The success of the singing could not have been other-They unsnapped that day quickly wise. Wherever there are a few Sometimes it seemed almost too Barnes collected together there is sure to be a good singing. It is born in the bone and bred in the muscles of throats to sing and they are like Dr. Powell's darkey that reached for the rooster, they can't help it.

October 23rd 2910 will ever be remembered by the little Baptist church at Salem. It was a glorious day. It was a splendid serfloated in the air, the owner of vice. It was a financia! success. Nothing but good feeling prevailed and to the noble people of Salem who tried so hard that these things might be we say, God bless you all.

A \$5.00 Dinner Set to the firs

couple who will agree to get married in our store Thanksgiving day at 3 p. m., under the Dr. Crawford gives a guaran you suppose these Salem people showing. Some of the Salem mistletoe arch in our beautiful decorated store during our holiday opening. Set to be given after the wedding. Call or write us today and be the first one to agree and we will keep it confidential, if so desired.

Estimate of the

Counties it Read before the Teachers Sciation at Francess Saturay, October 15, 1910.

Henderson and Graves

years been rore a teacher can successof being desiteach children, she must gest tobacconad a professional training tematically the teacher must pupils. It is a well known law in the State essess the requisites of a one of the feacher. One of these rehave in thees is to know how to teach headed theten to study systematically.

From estildren were taught to study fully garneally there would not be so third point. That the teacher too much in one lesson to attempt by the Cinh energy wasted, so much bacco star lost, and the results would dark tobacte so incorrect.

ties above teach children to study follows: matically the teacher must Hendersow the ability of the children Christian m she is to teach, she must Daviess camiliar with the subject she Graves con teach, and she must be able

It is offirect the various steps inhere theed in the children's mastery produces heir lessons by the most corburley irt methods of styles.

tal, 11,000 know the ability of the and darlildren whom she is to teach is Henders become acquainted with their 1,500,00me life, to know their past

My ovperiences, and not the opporto Graunities they have had for study. that pr a teacher would visit the tailed tomes of her pupils and become thelessetter acquainted with their quirer arents, she could better direct Rightly valued and employed, producheir studying. She would learn

Thef their parents were able to ascount it her in directing the children's baccostudying at their homes. She year would find out if they had libra-

I aries where she could direct the ty is children for information on certhe Itain subjects. Perhaps many My eof the parents would hot have a Web library, but some of them my pour own a library of useful books.

pro to use them, their valuable condist ated. They cannot fathom their a good way to get children to is expected of them and the children will know what prize by unwisely diminishing the reward Ho deep meaning, and it is the study. A better way is to make study their lessons logically. In the should have exceptional rewards up teacher's duty to aid them. them sure that what you wish the recitation the chilnren meet proportionate to the service, up to the Without a knowledge to use their to study will be useful to them, the teacher to report what they point where the abilities are used to the detriment of the people as a whole. We books they are accomplishing that it bears upon some felt have learned. The thoughtful are for the liberty of the individual up to nothing. The teacher who visits whether of his own or of the so- teaher will let them answer all comes inconsistent with the welfare of the home of her pupils finds out what there work at their homes is, and if they perform these is and if they perform these is the larger pupils. A the questions, decide whether the points they are considering bear udon the subject, and make all the community. Thus our consistent aim for the public domain as he himself can cultivate, and there makes a permanent home for his children home-duties systematically or in teacher who frightens her class the summerise and outlines. who come after him; but we are against the man, no matter what his ability, who a haphazard way. She would who is too serious, or who is she will correct them when neclearn what their hands did, and sarcastic will not be able to make essary, and explain points they could better direct their studies much progress in training her do not unherstand. By a system to be sent to b Some one has said: "The hart class to study, since her attitude tematic recitation the children the agent of the mind. It is the mind's moral of co-operation and encourrudder it's balance wheel. It is the mind. It is the mind's moral rudder, it's balance wheel. It is agement are better and will cause the children to respond true then important it is for the gladly, and create a friendly retacher to become acquainted lation between teacher and put the mind's moral of co-operation and encourage to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to do observation work make experiments and report the consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to do observation work make experiments and report the consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to do observation work make experiments and report the consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts. They should be retained to consut maps, books and charts the state had an experiment in the state had an experiment and constitutional decisions with the make experiments and report the state had an experiment and constitutional decisions with the state had an experiment and constitutional decisions with the state had an experiment and constitutional decisions with the state had an experiment and constitution and constitu teacher to become acquainted lation between teacher and pu- the same to the teacher. Chil- of the same to the teacher. with the children's home environ- pils. ment that she may aid them more The teacher should begin to pendent workers unless they systematically in their studying teach the children to study log- work independently. If they both at home and school.

children to study a lessou sys- studying means, and they atically. LULA B. WHEELER. tematically she must be familar should be trained to study logicwith the lesson herself. Not ally without consciousness to the only with just what the text book method; as they grow older the subject in other books and the effort that they may direct Ky., will practise Dentistry at pupils to go for this information, mary grades the process of named below: what books to consult first, and training may begin in the oral Salem if these reference books cannot lessons in literature, reading, Lola ..... Nov. 10th and 11th be had, or if it would be waste arithmetic, and nature study, or Joy ..... Nov. 12th and 14th whole matter of conservation. I have of time for them to hunt for the any subject being taught. If it Carrsville ... Nov. 15th and 18th taken exactly this attitude in my own state of New York. Where the state alone desired information she must be is a literature lesson the teach- Pinkneyville ... Nov. 22 and 23 had power to act. I have done all I could ready to give orally to the chil- er should read the poem-if it is Tiline ...... Nov. 24 and 25 manner; and where the Nation could act. dren the desired information in a poem to be taught carefully to Deckers Store, Nov. 26 and 28 action in the same direction. Unfortunsuch a way that the children will them, tell them that it is a word- Dycusburg ... Nov. 29. Few paid the penalty of not having our forest understand it. The teacher picture, and talk to them about days oyly. must be the judge when to give the scene and read it again and information, and when best to have them to image the scene; let her class search for it. A then she will teach the poem teacher must not depend on what line or stanza at a time until she learned years ago on the sub- each can repeat it undestandingject but she must reveiw each ly. By doing this she will be lesson before she teaches it, teaching them to study literathat the "children may drink ture logically and when they from a running stream rather become older they can interpret than a stagnant pool." In pre-literature independently. If the facts. For the sake of her pup- neighborhood, talk about their every order. is she must try to discover pos- color, habit use, and tell them Phone 54-M to observe the birds as they n 3 p m

for training the pupils in thought- come or retnrn from school, or

to accomplish some task, to solve some problem or to find the way out of some diffiuculty. choses or rejects the ideas which come into consciousness, taking as a basis of his choice the bearing which these ideas have upon the end he is trying to reach. In each recitation the teacher should arrouse expectation and desire which are diverted to unknown objects. curiosity may be made a valuathe children to study much may be done to arrouse their feelings. Some teachers threaten various unpleasant consequences which will be visited upon those who do not complete their work in a certain manner, and at a certain time. The children in order to Ti If the children possess no ability avoid these consequences bond their unwilling energies to their explanation will not take many these resources must be kept for the work and master it. This is not

ful ways of life. The teacher better go with them into the must plan the lesson, know woods and observe with them, where the children will need help, teaching them the while to whether the lesson calls for in- study systematically. In arithductive or deductive study, metic, the children should be whether the book offers sufficient taught numbers in relation to data or whether it must be sup- object, the teacher must let plimented, what organization is them do work with the yard possible or advisable, what parts stick, rule and quart measures. she wants memorized, and the Other lessons in the primary main point she thinks should be grades should be taught in this impressed on the children's minds way that the child may learn to Thus, we see that in order to study systematically. All the teach the children to study sys- lesson should be adapted to the know well her subject matter. of the human mind that in learn-Posessing a knowledge of the ing we proceed from the known children's environment, and be- to the related unknown. Too ing familiar with the subject long lessons are harmful, and matter are foundations to the teachers should not undertake must be able to direct the vari- too much is to fail in every ous steps involved in the chil- thing. In their "busy work the took part, was the guest of the Dendren's mastery of their lessons. children should be trained to ver Press club at a cowboy luncheon When a child gives the reign to work quickly and accurately. fancy, and lets his thoughts She can do this by holding the Auditorium and later spoke to the wonder where they will, his children responsible for their Spanish War Veterans, and then he thinking is of the spontaneous work, praising those who have kind: but when he sets himself followed her instructions, and by the directions of his teacher have results of good as she

thinks they should be. What has been about .primary grades can be carried on into the he controls his thoughts and intermediate grades. As the children advance they must learn to work more independen, as this is the very core of the art of study. some written assignments, and are ready to do systematic work. not enough for the children to land poorer to those who come after us. be told to get a certain number

dren will never become indeically as soon as they enter pass from grade to grade, they iged not the sole effective way of con- have said before, I am a strong believ-trolling and directing it, and preventing er in efficient national action, where Before a teacher can teach school. They do not know what can pursue their studies system-

#### BAD TEETH

says, but she must have studied they may become conscious of Dr. H. B. Wolfe of Fredonia, must know where to direct the their own studying. In the pri- the following places on dates

Nov. 8th and 9th

### POSTED.

No bird hunting allowed on p 4 w n 3. Geo. C. Johnson

## FOR SELE.

paring for class work the teach- lesson is a nature study lesson Stove-wood-Either split or in should not merely study the les- about birds, she can show them blocks in amounts to suit purson for her own command of pictures of birds in their own chaser, Prompt delivery with trying to undo in the east. By actual ex-G, T, LAWSON.

Believes Government Should Generally Be Leader in Conservation.

SAD EXPERIENCE IN EAST

Addressing Public Meeting in Denver, Ex-President Discusses Water Power. Coal Lands, Ranges and Forests -Powerful Plea for Conservation.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 29.-Colonel Roosevelt arrived in Denver from Chevenne this morning, and after a parade in which representatives of the state and city, the Live Stock assoclation and the Spanish War Veterans up" dinner at Eljebel Temple.

Talks on Conservation. Mr. Roosevelt's main address was on conservation, and was as follows: becoming a well-settled policy of this people that we of this generation hold the land in part for the next generation, and Before the children reach the in- ment. Just as the farmer is a good cititermediate grades they have had impaired for his children, and a bad citi-Interest, so the Nation behaves well if it treats the natural resources as assets which it must turn over to the next gen-In assigning these lessons it is eration increased and not impaired in value, and behaves badly if it leaves the In the second place, the natural reof pages, but the teacher should completely, and in orderly fashion. It is ble agent in teaching. To get prepare the class for right study. sources undeveloped. Development is an Indispensable part of the conservation are unwise, and that it would be disag- ground and in the presence of experts She should find out where help plan. The forests, the mines, the water trous to enact them into law. In sub-instead, and all points of difficulty should be set in proper servation proposes to tie them up, deprivlight. If the text-book does not order to hand them on untouched to the contain the data needed, she next, miss the whole point of the conmnst tell the children where they mean depriving the men of today of their natural rights in the natural resources of can find it. There should be an the land. All it means is that we of this assignment and a report of the generation shall so use our rights as not to deprive those who come after us of class in a future recitation. This their natural rights in their turn. In the third place, so far as possible minutes of the teacher's time, exploitation to single individuals. We do is expected of them, and how to for that enterprise. On the contrary, we believe that the men of exceptional abili-

land under National control; and the pen aity has been severe. Most of the states -although they are old states-have not protected their forests, each failing to act by itself, because the action was really the common concern of all; and where action is the common concern of all, exprofitably undertaken by the National

As a result of the impossibility of getting such wise action by the several state governments in the east, we are doing our best to get National legislation under which the National government, at the expense of millions of dollars, shall undertake to do as regards the Appalachians and White Mountains of the east what it is now doing in the Rock Mountains here out west. It would be both a calamity and an absurdity for the National government now to do in the west the very perience in the east we have found to our cost that the Nation, and not the sevour cost that the Nation, and not the several states, can best guard the interests of the people in the matter of the forests

and the waters, and that if it falls attempt this duty at the outset it will later on have to pay heavily in order be allowed to take up the work, which because it is done so late, cannot be so well done as if it had been begun earlier. Water Power.

Take the question of the control of the water power sites. The enormous impor tance of water power sites to the future industrial development of this country has only been realized within a very few years. Unfortunatly, the realization has come too late as regards many of the power sites; but many yet remain with which our hands are free to deal. W should make it our duty to see that hereafter the power sites are kept under the control of the general government, for the use of the people as a whole, fee should remain with the people as a whole, while the use is leased on terms which shall secure an ample reward to the lessees, which shall encourage the development and use of the water power. but which shall not create a permanent monopoly or permit the development to be anti-social, to be in any respect hostile to the public good. The Nation alone has the power to do this effectively, and it is for this reason that you will find those advantage and to be freed from efficien control on the part of the public, doing all that they can to secure the substitu

tion of state for National action.

There is something fairly comic in

favor of state centrol when you realize National and not a state managod their lights, but naturally enough their public through fraudulent public need; and as their scape an efficient control. interest of all the people of the coun wake up to find that another privilege to intrench another portion of what should be individuals for purposes of private enstrongly my belief that these measures

vaters; and perhaps peculiarly in the case of the waters, because almost all streams

The same principle applies with pecufar force to the coal lands, and especially

and especially for the lawless man of great wealth, who can hire the best legal counsel to advise him how to keep his abiding place equally distant from the uncertain from tere of both

I am here at the invitation of the Colorado Livestock association, and I desire to express my appreciation of their steadfast stand for decency and progress in the handling of public lands and national forests. They have met and overcome the unrelenting opposition of some of the most influential stockmen of the state; they have won because they have been right. I want to express also my appreciation of the work of the American National Livestock association. It has been one of the really important forces working toward effective railway regulation, while its support of the policy of federal range control has given it a large place in national affairs. As an old-time stockman I realize that the present order to Reunion. Under the empire it beof things on the open range cannot continue, and that the sure way to pro-tect the range itself, prevent the increase of big outfits, promote the equitable use of the grazing lands, and foster genuine homestead settlement, is to extend over the open range a system of range control somewhat similar to that now in effect on the national for-

handicap or exclude the small man requiring him to spend for fences than he can afford, and it must leave every acre that can be settled by bona-fide homesteaders freely open to such settlement

I do not believe that a single acre of our public lands should hereafter pass into private ownership except for the single purpose of homestead settlement, and I know that the stockmen stand with me in their desire to remove every obstacle from the path of the genuine homesteader, and to put every possible obstacle in the pathway of the man who tries to get public lands by misrepresentation or fraud This is absolutely necessary on the agricultural lands. It is at least equalnecessary on the mineral lands. would be a calamity, whose baleful effeet on the average citizen we can scarcely exaggerate, if the great stores of coal and other mineral fuels still owned by the people in Alaska and elsewhere should pass into the unreguated ownership of monopolistic cor

The Forest Service,

You progressive stockmen have stood heartily by the conservation movement, and with you have stood many irrigators in California, and the supin and around Spokane. ular to the Colorado Forestry class which makes its living off the

ed a higher standard of efficiency ta-

son, and will not repeat monopolize your western resources from the east. The west should le the lesson of the east's mistakes, and should remember that conservation the west will help the west first and most, and that the movement for conservation is most earnest, most vigorous. and most effective in the west and amount western men. That is one strong reason why the conservation policy has come !

Frequent Changes of Name.

The political rechristening of streets in Paris is outdone by the case of the Island of Reunion, which changed its name four times in just over half . century. In 1793 ft was Bourbon, as it had been for a century and a half. but the convention then changed ! came lle Bonaparte, at the restora tion a reverted to Bourbon, and finally, in 1848, it became Reunion once more. So the septuagenarian islanders of this last year could recall an unparalleled series of compulsory changes. They must have thought

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# CONSERVATION IS PATRIOTIC DUTY

Roosevelt at St. Paul Advocates New Methods.

WASTE AND MONOPOLY WRONG

Waterways and Forests Discussed-State and Federal Control-Country Life Institute Is Favored.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Theodore Roosevelt was the central figure in the conservation congress today, and delivered an address that called forth the warmest praise of those who were fortunate enough to hear it. The fact that the former president was to speak attracted to the convention hall a tremendous crowd, and the man who has made conservation one of the chief issues in the United States was given the heartiest kind of a greeting.

Taking "National Efficiency" for his general subject. Mr. Roosevelt said: America's reputation for efficiency stands deservedy high throughout the We are efficient probably to the full-limit that any nation can attain by the methods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievements, and yet no reason to belle, that we cannot excel our past. Throwe a practically unrestrained individual sh we have reached a pitch of literary unexampled material prosperity; although the distribution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of justice and fair dealing. But we have not only allowed the individual a free hand, which was in the main right; we have also allowed great corporations to act as though they were individuals, and to exercise the rights of individuals, in addition to using the vast combined power of high organisation and enormous wealth for their own advantage. This development of corporate action, it is true, in doubtless in large part responsible for the gigantic development of our natural resources, but it is not less responsible for waste, destruction, and monopoly on an equally gigantle scale.

The method of reckless and uncontrolled private use and waste has done for us all the good it ever can, and it is time to put an end to it before it does all the evil it easily may. We have passed the time when heedless waste and deetruction, and arrogant monopoly, are any longer permissible. Henceforth we must seek National efficiency by a new and a better way, by the way of the orderly development and use, coupled with the preservation, of our natural resources by making the most of what we have for the benefit of all of us. instead of leaving the sources of material prosperity open to indiscriminate exploitation. These are some of the reasons why it is wise that we should shanden the old point of view. and why conservation has become a pa triotic duty.

Waterways Development. One of the greatest of our conservation problems is the wise and prempt develop ment and use of the waterways of this Nation. The Twin Cities, lying as they An at the headwaters of the Mississippi posed lakes to the gulf deep waterway. Yet they are deeply interested in its prompt completion, as well as in the despening and regulation of the Mississippl to the mouth of the Missouri and to the gulf. The project for a great trunk waterway, an arm of the sea, extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Great akes, should not be abandoned. The lukes to the gulf deep waterway, and the development of the rivers which flow t, should be pushed to completion vicorously and without delay

In nearly every river city from St. Paul to the gulf the water-front is controlled by the railways | Nearly every artificial waterway in the United States, either directly or indirectly, is under the same central. It mass without saying that fun less the people prevent it in advance) the raffways will attempt to take control of our waterways as fast as they are improved and completed; nor would I blame them if we the people are supine in the matter. We must see to it that adequate terminals are provided in every city and town on every improved waterway, term! nals open under reasonable conditions to the use of every citizen, and rigidly protected against monopoly; and we must compel the railways to co-operate with the waterways continuously, effectively, and under reasonable conditions. Unless we do so the railway lines will refuse to deliver freight to the boat lines, either apenty or by imposing prohibitory conditions, and the waterways once improved will do comparatively little for the bene fit of the people who pay the bill.

Adequate terminals properly controlled and open through lines by rail and beat are two absolutely essential conditions to the usefulness of taland waterway develepment. I believe furthermore that the raffways should be prohibited from owaing controlling or carrying any interest in the boat lines on our rivers, unless under the strictest regulation and control of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, so that the shippers' interests may be

The National Forests.

If any proof were needed that forest protection is a National duty, the recent destruction of forests in the west by fire Even with the aid of to that of the forest service the loss has been severe. Without either it would have been vastly

But the forest service does more than potent the National forests against fire. "''v and increasing-Dering the last year for which I have the figures the National forests were read by 22,000 cattlemen 5 000 absopmen with More than it them for other special note 24 000 settlers The total resident the National forests is of a million, which is tion of certain 100 acres of agbeen patented or outshin the forests, and t the forest officers show then the cos people a year use and similar purposes. AN this to done, of course, without injury to the timber, which has a value of at least To Pik Moreover the National forests protect, the water supply of a thousand cities and towns. about 800 irrigation projects, and more than 500 power projects, not counting the use of water for these and other purposes by individual settlers.

Country Life Institute. The investigations of the Country Life Commission have led the farmers of this country to realize that they have not been getting their fair share of progress and

all that it brings. Some of our farming communities in the Mississippi valley and in the middle west have made marvelous progress, yet even the best of them, like mmunities of every other kind, are not beyond improvement, while much needs to be done in some other sections to improve country life. As yet we know comparatively little of the basic facts of rural civilization. The means for better farming we have studied with care, but to better living on the farm and to better bustness on the farm the farmers themselves have given scant attention. One of the most urgent needs of our civilization is that the farmers themselves should undertake to get for themselves a better knowledge along these lines, and then to apply it. Sir Horace Plunkett, for many years a Wyoming cattleman, and now devoting himself in Ireland to the country life problem there, has suggested in his recent book on the "Country Life Problem in America" the creation of a Country Life institute as a center where the work and knowledge of the whole world concerning country life may be brought together for the use of every nation. I am strongly in sympathy with this idea, and I hope to see it carried out with the co-operation and assistance of our own I.ast spring, while visiting the capital of Hungary. Buda-Pesth, I was Immensely impressed by the Museum of Country Life, containing an extraordinary series of studies in agriculture, in stockraising, in forestry, in mining; the exhibits were of the utmost practical importance and were also intensely interesting and instructive.

As a people we have not yet learned to economize. One of the virtues we Americans most need is thrift. It is a mere truism to say that luxury and extravagance are not good for a Nation. So far as they affect character, the loss they cause may be beyond computation. But in the material sense there is a loss greater than is caused by both extravagance and luxury put together. I mean the needless, useless, and excessive loss to our people from premature death and avoidable diseases. Wholly apart from the grief, the suffering, and the wretchedness which they cause, the material loss each year has been calculated at nearly twice what it costs to run the Federal government. In addition to the state and city health officers and organizations, there is urgently needed a Federal bureau of health, to act, so far as the Nafional government properly may, to re-lieve our people from this dreadful bur-

National Conservation Commission. One of the most important meetings in our recent history was that of the governors in the white house in May. to consider the conservation question. By the advice of the governors the meeting was followed by the appointment of a National conservation commission. The meeting of the governors directed the attention of the country to conservation as nothing else could have done, while the work of the commission gave the movement definiteness and supplied it with a practical program. But at the moment when the commission was ready to begin the campaign for putting its pregram into effect an amendment to the Sundry civil service bill was introduced by a congressman from Minnesota with the purpose of putting a stop to the work o admirably begun. Congress assed the smendment. Its object was to put an end to the work of a number of commisstons, which had been appointed by the president, and whose contribution to the public welfare had been simply incalcutable. Among these were the commission for reorganizing the business methods of the government, the public lands commission, the country life commission, and the National conservation commission itself. When I signed the Sundry civil service bill containing this amendment. I transmitted with it as my last official act a memorandum declaring that the amendment was void, because it was an unconstitutional interference with the rights of the executive, and that if I were te remain president I would pay to it ne attention whatever.

The National conservation commission thereupon became dorn au'. elen of its work came at a most unforfunate time, and there was serious dan ger that the progress already made would Honal conservation association was organtred. It took up the work which otherwise would not have been done, and it exercised a most useful influence in preventing bad legislation, in securing the introduction of better conservation meas ures at the past session of congress and in promoting the passage of wise laws. It deserves the confidence and surport every citizen interested in the wish development and preservation of our natural resources, and in preventing them from passing into the hands of unconrolled monopolies. It joins with the Nalogal conservation congress in holding his meeting. I am here by the joint in-

Pan-American Construction.

When the government of the United States awoke to the idea of conservation and saw that it was good, it lost no time in communicating the advantages of the new point of view to its immediate neighbors among the nations. A North American conservation conference was held in Washington, and the coperation of Carada and Mexico in the great problem of developing the resources of the continent for the benefit of its people was asked and promised. The nations upon our sorthern and southern boundaries wisely realized that their opportunity to conserve the natural resources was better than ours, because with them destruction and monopolization had not gone so far as they had with us. So it is with the republics of Central and South America. Obviously they are on the verge of seriod of great material progress. The development of their natural resourcestheir forests, their mines, their water, and their soils-will create enormous wealth. It is to the mutual interest of the United States and our sister Amerirepublics that this development should be wisely done. Our manufacturing industries offer a market for more and more of their natural wealth and raw material, while they will increasingly desire to meet that demand in commercial exchange. The more we buy from them, the more we shall sell to them. Their prosperity is inseparably involved with our own. Thank heaven, we of this what i the end the whole world will realize. Wat normally it is a good thing for a noten to have its neighbor nations prospect We of the United States are genuinely and heartfly pleased to see growth and prosperity in Canada, in Mexico, in South America.

It is clear that unless the governments of our southern neighbors take steps in the near future by wise legislation to control the development and use of -their natural resources, they will probably fall into the hands of concessionaries and promoters, with single purpose, without regard to the permanent welfare of the and in which they work, will be to make the most possible money in the shortest possible time. There will be shameful waste, destructive loss, and short-sighted disregard of the future, as we have learned by bitter experience here at home.

Unless the governments of all the American republics, including our enact in time such laws as will both pretect their natural wealth and promote their legitimate and reasonable development, future generations will owe their misfortunes to us of today. A great patriotte duty calls upon us. We owe it to ourselves and to them to give the American republics all the help we can. The cases in which we have failed should be no less instructive than the cases in which we have succeeded. With prompt action and good will the task of saving

the resources for the people to full of

State and Federal Control. But while we of the United States are anxious, as I believe we are able, to be of assistance to others, there are problems of our own which we must not over-One of the most important conservation questions of the moment relates to the control of water power monopoly in the public interest. There is apparent to the judicious observer a distinct tendency on the part of our opponents to cloud the issue by raising the question of state as against federal jurisdiction. We are ready to meet that issue if it is forced upon us. But there is no hope for the plain people in such conflicts of jurisdiction. The essential question is not one of hair-splitting legal technicalities. It is simply this: Who can best regulate the special interests for the public good? Most of the predatory corporations are interstate or have interstate affiliations, Therefore they are largely out of reach of effective state control, and fall of necessity within the federal jurisdiction. One of the prime objects of those among them that are grasping and greedy is to avoid any effective control\_cither by state or nation; and they advocate at this time state control simply because they believe It to be the least effective. In the great fight of the people to drive the special interests from the domination of our government, the nation is stronger and its furisdiction is more effective than that of state. The most effective weapon against these great corporations, most of which are financed and owned on the Atlantic coast, will be federal laws and the federal executive. That is why I so strongly oppose the demand to turn these matters over to the states. It is fundamentally a demand against the interest of the plain people, of the people of small means, against the interest of our children and our children's children; and it is primarily in the interest of the great corporations which desire to escape all government control.

The Conservation Fight.

On of the difficulties in putting into practise the conservation idea is that the field to which it applies is constantly growing in the public mind. It has been no slight task to bring before 100,000 people a great conception like that of conservation, and convince them that it is This much we have accomplished. But there remains much to be cleared up, and many misunderstandings to be removed. These misunders' indings are due in part at least to dire t misrepresentation by the men to whose interest it is that conservation should not For example, we find it constantly said by men who should know better that temporary wthdrawals, such as the withdrawals of coal lands, will permanently check development. Yet no purpose except to prevent the coal ship until congress can pass laws to open them to development under conditions who will do the developing. If there is legislation, and so putting an end to the

cause are familiar to all of us. Many unwise things are done and many unwise measures are advocated in the name of conservation, either through ignorance, those whose interest lies not in promoting the movement, but in retarding it, For example, to stop water power development by needless refusal to issue perworks on the public lands inevitably leads believers in its general principles, to assume that its practical application is necessarily a check upon progress. Nothing could be more mistaken. The idea, widely circulated of late, that conservation means locking up of the natural resources for the exclusive use of future generations, is wholly mistaken. Our purpose is to make full use of these resources, but to consider our sons and daughters as well as ourselves: just as a farmer uses his farm in ways to preserve its future usefulness, Conservation is the road to national ef-Relency, and it stands for ample and wise Aevelopment

But in spite of these difficulties, most movement of this kind, conservation has made marvelous progress. I have been astounded and delighted on my return from abroad at the progress made while I late ourselves on this marvelous progress; but there is ne reason for believing that the fight is won. In the beginning the special interests, who are our chief opponents in the conservation fight, paid little heed to the movement, because they netther understood it, nor saw that if it won they must lose. But with the progress of conservation in the minds of our people the fight is getting sharper. The nearer we approach to victory, the bitterer the opposition that we must meet, and the greater the need for caution and watch-Open opposition we can overcome, but I warn you especially against the men who come to congresses such as this, ostensibly as disinterested citizens, actually as the paid agents of the special interests. I heartily approve the attitude of any corporation, interested in the deliberations of a meeting such as ths, which comes hither to advocate, by its openly accredited agents, views which it believes the meeting should have in mind But I condemn with equal readiness the appearance of a corporate agent before any convention who does not de-

clare himself frankly as such. This congress is a direct apeal to the patriotism of our whole people. nation wisely looks to such gatherings counsel and leadership. Let that leadership be sound, definite, practical and on the affice of all the people. It would be no small misfortune if a meeting such as this should ever fall into the hands of the open enemies or false friends of the great movement which it repre

It is our duty and our desire to make this land of ours a better home for the race, but our duty does not stop there. We must also work for a better nation to in this better land. The development and conservation of our national characacter and our free institutions must go hand in hand with the development and conservation of our natural resources. which the governor's conference so well called the foundations of our prosperity. Whatever progress we may make as nation, whatever wealth we may accuhowever far we may push mechanical development and production, we 2are can depend in the last analysis on anything but honesty, courage, loyalty, and good citizenship. The homely virtues are the lasting virtues, and the road which leads to them is the road to gen-

uine and lasting success. What this country needs is what every free country must set before it as the goat toward which it works-an pursuit of happiness for every one of its nomic dominion, of the great special interests. This country, its natural resources, its natural advantages, its opportunities and its institutons, belong to all fully and freely under any governmen in which the special interests as such have to drive the special interests out of & Taylor.

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#### FAMILY REUNION.

well done. The writer feels al- nite in the family reunion above, most like one of the children haveing lived with the family in past years knowing Bro. Gibbs as a brother as a christian gentlemen as father always pointing Crawford the Dentist. to higher power for sustainance for true manhood.

Bro. Gibbs is one of leabing missionary Baptist ministers of the Ohio Valley Association, he has been preaching thirty seven years, has served thirty three churches, is sixty-nine years young as he calls it and he proved it to the guests on this eventful occasion. Bro. Gibbs has four children living: namely-W. R. Gidbs Jr. married Miss Emma Hughes, daughter of Wm. | ache | powders | are not safe Hughes, Annie Stephenson wife and they give only temof Rush Stephenson, Mary Lottie orary relief in any events. Ralston wife of Edwin Ralston The chocolate-coated and capand Florence Brasier wife of uled-shaped pills called Sher-Clint Brasier. Bro. Gibbs has man's Headache Remedy and thirteen grand-children and they sold by druggists and dealers at were all present at the reunion 10c. and 25c. are recommended with a number of friends and rel- as the best headache cure.

After the extension table was extended to an enormous lenght then filled with good things to numerons to mention, you could hear the children say I wonder Anti-Pain acts like magic, rewhy Pa don't come? wonder what is the matter, seeming to forget good for all external pains.

down the lane, as he neared his ting plate. All work guaranteed. destination the shout went up yonder comes Pa till he and his wife (who added much pleasue to the occassion) were seated at his children and for the good gold. 25c. a tube. things they had set before him, the silent tears that stole down his cheeks were proof that God was in the occasion. After dinner wrs served to the hearts content of all that were present, we repaired to the family room and engaged in general conversation each one expressing theirself as a day long to be remembered. When time came to part Rev. C S. Gregston of Dawsou Spring's was asked to read a lesson from the scripture which he did, reading from the 60th psalm, com-A graud family reunion was menting upon this aud some held in honor of Rev. W. R. Gibbs quotations from the 23 psalm sixty-uinth birth-day at the home | which was very appropriate for of W. R. Gibbs, Junior,. Broth- the occassion after which Rev er Gibb's children made it known J. C. Kinsolven lead in prayed among themselves that they and one united petition went up would entertain their father by to God that Bro. Gibbs birthdays suprising him with a birthday may be numbered over and over dinner each one furnishing their again and that Gods blessing part to make the day enjoyable might rest up-on him and his and it is needless to say it was family and that they may all un-

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all that were present in their an- Dr. Crawford will save those xiety for Pa to arrive. By and bad teeth for you, put in bridge by old trusty Ned was seen far work or make you a perfect fit-

#### BLIND

Mrs. Ellie Tiler, Ravena, Tex., Dr. F. W. Nunn, the Dentist the table. Then it was whisper- writes: I was blind as a bat. I up stairs in Jenkins block over ed I wonder what Pa will say and used Sutherland's Eagle Eye if you never heard true thanks Salve and it acted like a charm. offered at a table you should have It cut the scum off my eyes and been with us when Pa poured out restored my sight. It is all you his heart to God for thanks to claim and worth it's weight in

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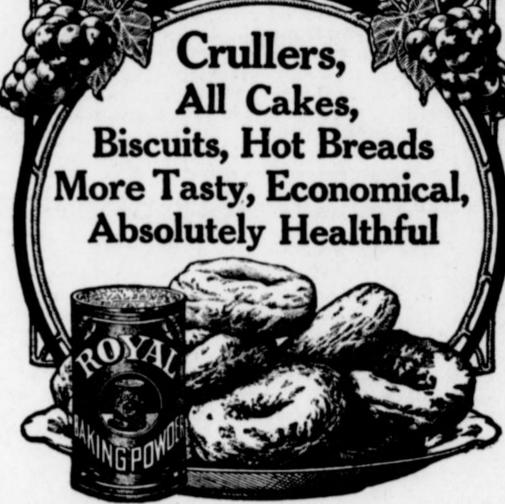
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habit of expectancy, the convi our dreams shall come true. There no uplifting habit like that attitude expecting that our heart yearns will be matched with realities: things are going to turn out well an not ill; that we are going to succeed; that no matter what may or may not happen, we are going to be happy, says

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Wasted Effort. It is said that a California poet was

badly handled by his wife because he neglected to support the family. When they asked for bread he gave them onnet, and when they clamored for pie he came across with

madrigal. Nevertheless, it doesn't seem quite right for his wife to reach over and snatch tufts from his cranium cover ard batter his shins with benchm se shoes and crack his slats with a broom handle. That sort of treatment doesn't bring results. A poet

with a black eye and a twisted neck

and a dented kneepan is no more useful than a poet in perfect order. What the lady should do would be to have her poet hubby pick up some side trade that would promise financial results-as they did in Indiana, where you will find the baker writes poetry and so do the hairdresser and the motorman and the bartender.

But there is no use attempting to efub money out of a poet.

P. W. Champion left Tuesday for Smithland to see his brother. J. R. Champion who is not exnected to live.

Hon. Marion F. Pogue of Franhealth the past week.

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# AN IDEAL MAN AND HOW MADE

A Paper Read Before A Great Holiness Meeting at Meridian, Miss" by Dr. Besire.

When God made man He made him with a threefold naturebody, mind and spirit, capable of untold development. The ideal man is one that has all three of his natures developed in the proper way and proper proportion. It is a presumption to think that we are prapared for life with only one side of our nature developed and trained. The ideal man is one that has the highest possible developement of spirit, mind and body.

Cod has given us the ideal in Adam and in Christ, the secend Adam, and although the Devil has marred man and dragged him down, yea through the second Adam, Christ, we can be lifted up, even through the world, modern education and the Devil are against us, the word of God and Christ is sufficient. God has said, "Train up a child in the way it shall go, and when he is old he will not depart from it." There is no place like the home for the laying of the foundation of character in a human life. It is there that a child's first and most lasting impressions are made. There he finds or ought to find the material out of which he begins to build his ideals and conits parents will and instructions for its preparation it should have to meet the responsibilities and duties of life. To assert that because a child is human, and it must of necessity be turned over to the powers of evil, and be allowed to run the course, and sow its wild oats is an insult to God, and a cowardly shirking of responsibility.

Why not from the beginning surround the child with the mosphere.

school must accomplish, if it a surrendered life. realizes the purpose for which it | Second, on the other hand the velope our whole beings to the exists. While its distinctive students should have a high in- highest possible state, so that aim is commonly thought to be, tellectual training, counteractso far as a religious instruction ing the idea that there is any is concerned, the training simp- conflict between the highest deepest spirituality of the heart, ly of the spiritual nature, it is education of the head and the the broader education of the nevertheless true that the life in deepest culture of the heart, head, and highest development a Christian college should lead Education is a subject upon the student to co-ordinate and which Chirstian people need to develope uniformly all the de- be aroused. Of all people that partments of his being. It should have a liberal education should furnish him lofty ideals is the man with a pure heart. and exaulted inspiration in the One reason there has been so three fold life that he lives. He much reproach brought upon the should rejoice in the innocent Holiness movement, is that we games on the play grounds, in have had a goal without knowl- mucous membrane. The muthe exercises of the class room edge, and while our hearts cous membrane is, one may say, and debating societies, and in have been right, we have made the interior lining of the body. those of the Bible class and many mistakes with the head Catarrh therefore may exist in prayer meeting, as all being and driven a great many good any part of the system. legitmate sources of strength people away from us and our When the catarrhal poison at

permeated and include his entire the truth, but we must present produced and nature fails to school life, and all that he does the truth in the proper way. throw off the accummulated should be escentially in making Many times people have gone poison. The organ which has up his religious experience and away from our meeting and been afflicted ceases to perform establishing him in true holi-criticised us and not accepted its proper function as nature in-

spiritual development. Per- sented in an offensive way. This which may lead to other even haps if I were arranging this in can be illustrated by a very com- more serious afflictions. strictly climatical order, this mon illustration, and that is in We honestly believe Rexall phaze of Christian education the matter of food. We may Mucu-Tone will do wonders to- the true remedy for women. For should be reserved for the last, buy the best and purest of gro- ward overcoming catarrh. It is banishing dull, fagged feelings. but I believe in the view point ceries, but if we prepare it in a made from the prescription of of the great teacher, heart edu- bad way, burn it, scorch it, and an eminent physician who made tion, dispeling colds, imparting similar sounding names, but you cation is the basis, foundation, serve it in a very unattractive a long study of catarrh, and his appetite and toning up the sys-can always get the genuine by

the sunlight that falls caress- gentleness, kindness and loveliinto this world knowing less and ally taught by some staid pro- can be just as true to God and Reward for any case of Catarrh more helpless than any creature fessor in the so-called religious do more good by first getting a that cannot be cured by Hall, s on earth and is dependent upon department but it must be the pure heart and the higher cul- Catarrh Cure. vital breath, the all filling, all ture of the head and body. inspiring atmosphere in the Third, is physicial developmidst of which the students ment. Atheletics in most or our known F. J. Cheney for the last it shall breathe in the power of been degraded so until most fectly honorable in all business an eternal life to this end, the Christian people have an aver- transactions made by his firm. Great Book, splendid collection sion of it. Nevertheless, it is Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, of books, the most marvelous on true that the youth must have Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. earth living books, must be in an outlet, and we must have Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken telligently appreciated, and some form of atheletics for internally, acting directly upon talked, and studied and lived. physical development in our the blood and mucous surfaces In fact, God should be put first. Christian schools. This can be of the system. Testimonials

thought of God, and a holy at- in the whole college life, and the games, and having systematic Sold by all Druggists. Next to the Christian home in get God enthroned in their training of systematic, exercises constipation. training a child and making the hearts to help them search for etc., Our education should not ideal man, is the Christian truth, and sift out the error and be unnatural. It should trend school. Some has . . . . . . keep in the straight and narrow all the natural forces toward the major profile ff all relig- path while they are getting an God and develope them to the ious education is the develope- education, and to prepare them highest perfection. ment of the whole man. It is in after life to be a living exam- My prayer is that we as Holithis point that the Christian ple of what Christ can do for ness people, may catch the in-

Christ. It is not enough to tacks the mucous membrane, in-The Christian ideal should be have the truth and to present flamation and congestion are the truth, not on account of the tended it should. The result is, First we will consider his truth, but because it was pre- complication upon complication,

Lord is the beginning of knowl- ants, ought to be careful as to ferer from catarrh in any form; edge. The work of a Christian how we present the truth and give Rexall Mucu-Tone college is to first introduce its represent Christ. We ought to thorough trial. Use it with pupils to Christ who will forgive present it in the best language regularity and persistency for a their actual sins and cleans possible, in the best manner pos reasonable time, then if you are away their vent to sinning, fil!- sible and make it as attractive not satisfied, come back and tell ing them with the Holy Spirit, as possible, and nothing will aid us, and without question or for-) and develope its pupils to Chris- us more in this than true educa- mality we will hand back to you tian living. A school may up- tion. Those of us who are past every cent you paid us. This is hold religion in its class room, the age of receiving a college certainly the fairest offer that its management and in its pray- education, can learn a great any one could make and should er meeting, and be ever so tena- deal by observing those who attest our sincereity of purpose. cious or orthodox teaching, and have received and education and It comes in two sizes, prices 50 yet be a nursery of due decit studying cultured people, and cents and \$1.00. Remeber you andhypocrisy. This should be a the rules of etiquette, and try to can obtain it only at—The Rexmatter to engage the most earn- present the truth in as refined all Store. Haynes & Taylor. est and intelligent thought of and acceptable manner as possithe authorities of every Chris- ble. The Bible instructs us to tian school. The administrative be courteous, and who was more officers and faculty should study gentle and kind and thoughtful the problem of the Christian life of the feeling of others than of the student body as carefully Jesus Christ, when he was on as that curriculum or requir- earth. When I think of how closets, nice porches at front and ments for entrance of gradua- many blunders we make, and back of house, good stable and tion. The spirit of Christian how we mar the truth in the other out buildings, splendid should be characteristic of the way we present it, it makes me entire life of the college. The want to go down before my Holy Spirit should be so felt in Christ in humility, and sit at his orchard already bearing fruit the place, until it should be as feet until I can absorb some of

ingly upon the mountain top and ness. Because we have the on the meadow, and that slips truth and Christ is enthroned in silently into the nooks and cor- our hearts, it doesn't give us Real Estate Agents. Marion, Ky. ners, and that glides in at door- licence to ruthlessly crush the ways and through windows, and feeling of others, and break the that steals in through the cracks rule of common etiquette, but of the walls and roof. This on the other hand, it should Christian spirit should fill the make us more gentle and whole social life of the school, thoughtful of others. Bearish even as the sweet perfume fills ways never attract but repel. the garden of roses. It should You never knew of anyone takbe so vital a thing in the hearts ing as a pet a bear, but you of the college family, as to be have the lamb, and when peothe source of a living flow of ple criticise us, let's us notice character that refreshens and and see if it is not because we enlivens all the intellectual, so- are bearish instead of the truth cial and spiritual life of the in of Holiness we are presenting. stitution. It need not be, it This doesn't mean to compromust not be, a thing dogmatic- mise in the least. I believe we We offer One Hundred Dollars Hot or Cold Bat

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The coming together of this great body of highly recognized Christian works, belonging to a congregation born one hundred years ago in the light of a Southern sun in our beautiful Southland, was not only enjoyed and profitable to themselves, but, by every truly Christian man or woman in Marion. And not only was the whole intelligent body in high favor and recognition by Marion and h, proud citizens, but by God himself as shown from the great blessings they were permitted to enjoy.

Everything and everybody was in harmony from start to finish and from the time good Bro. J. L. Price the retiring Moderator called the Synod to order on Tuesday evening in the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. until the gavel in the hands of his worthy successor fell at midnight Thursday night, peace and good will prevailed.

The doors of the Methodist and Baptist churches were thrown wide open to the visit- the high office entrusted to her. ors as freely as were all the Mrs. D. W. Fooks, of Paducah part of the Bar, Rev. Arthur the gift of the church. voted a seat in their body.

Ministers Answering to Roll

Rev. J. F. Barbee, O. C. Barbee, C. T. Boucher, C. G. Chick, M. L. Clemens, N. G. Cundiff, S. H. Eshman, D. W. Fooks, W. T. Galloway, B. B. Galloway, B. H. Henderson, J. R. King, J. B. Lowery, W. C. Loyd, G. B. Mc-Donald, W. T. Oakley, W. T. Nunnelly, J. L. Price, S. B. Rudolph, O. D Spence, G. L. Woodson, W. L. Wright, R. H. Morefield, Mrs. C. G. Woosley all of Kentucky, Rev. J. L. Goodnight, of Lincoln, Ill., Hon. T. A. Haveron, of Tulahoma, Tenn., and Hon. H. G. Graft, of Evansville, Ind.

Elders Answering to Roll Call C. R. Lee, C. W. Lacy, M. H. Newton, J. H. Buie, B. F. Smith. of praise from all who heard it. Frank Spaulding, J. H. Jones, R F. Roark, D. R H. Truitt, J. Baker, W. C. Hamilton, W. at the Synod, Brown, W. R. Dunn, J. F. All the churches were taxed ter, W. N. Crick, J. D. Asher, vices.

Sorry are we that on account of separate meetings, the clever Stated clerk Bro. McEuen, failed and By-Laws.

R. Terhune, Jno. S. Quirey, I.

F. Threlkeld, and J. W. Gaha-

to give us the names of all the were a great number and really Fooks. the best enjoyed part of the meeting was in their various departments.

Mrs. T. A. Smithson of Hop- Wednesday Evening Platform kinville, who is President of the Women Synodic Missionary So ciety is a bright able woman and presiding so ably over such an intelligent body made the meeting a love feast for all. Mrs. M. L. Woosley, of Caneyville, who has a wide reputation as one of the greatest Christian characters in Kentucky Synod as address to a large audience of appreciative listeners Wednes-

Mrs: Johnnie Massie Clay, of Bowling Green, Editor of the Women's work of the Cumberland Presbyterian Banner made many friends while here by her devotion to her work and business like way in which she handles it.

Mrs. N. S. West, of Hopkinsville, Recording Secretary of the port. Synodic Missionary Society, was another of the prominent women of the Kentucky Synod, whose knowledge of her work and her duty endears her to all who come in contact with her'

Mrs. Edna Perry, of Hopkinsville, the retiring Treas., so endeared herself in the hearts of the people that when the parting hour arrived she was among the most highly compli- year. mented woman of the Synod.

Miss Mattie McNary. Greenville, Treasurer of the Synodic Missionary Society, of Owensboro, made herself popular here as true Christian character and for her ability to fill

homes of all denominations of Secy., Treas., of the Synodic Marion and so far as any one Board of Missions was so conknew, there was nothing left versant with her duties and so undone that would add to the thoroughly competent to fill this pleasure and comfort of the vis- important office that the success itors. Nor did they a Synodic of the Cumberland Presbyterian body fail in appreciation for the church is not wondered at when who had been invited to ad. the best Moderators ever wield- churhes, that we offer the foldress the body in behalf of the ing a gavel, she is just as com- lowing resolutions: city, Hon. Allie C. Moore on the petent to fill the highest place in First, That we extend our sin-

> ing for Missions more than any tertain the members of Synod. other in the State.

most prominent and popular singers, and players on conseministers in the state and who crated instruments. gress there.

Mrs. E. J. Puryear, President of the Owensboro Presbyterial Society, is another of the great noble women who have consecrated their lives to the Master's

Miss Dovie Winfree of Hopkinsville, a bright, sweet young Christian read a paper before the body on; "What hast thou Sanders, Joe D. Smith, B. P. done," that brought forth words

Miss Bettie Davis of Sturgis, Miss Nellie Marin, of Utica, W. Barkley, W. H. Roper, J. H. Mr. and Mrs. G. Simpson of Copeland, C. Craig, W. D. Sturgis, Mrs. Goodman of Bowl-Straeler, Geo. W. Eaves, H. E. ing Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Martin, J. H. McDaniel, E. B. Quirey, G. B. Simpson, Sr., J. McEnen, W. P. Curry, Henry Y. Simpson and Carrol Welch, Robertson, E. Jeffrey Travis, R. of Sturgis were pleasant visitors

Moore. Lee Harper, Jas. D. to their capacity with interest-Hill, J. S. G. Green, W. T. Car- ed listeners during all the ser-

S. C. Humphrey, A. D. Crider, Following is the program of J. D. Landsdane, J. R. Brown, the Womans' Synodic Mission-E. B. Jones, J. A. Pickens, D. ary Society as carried out:

Wednesday Oct. 26 9:00 A. M. Devotional—Synodic President

Enrollment.

Paper--- "What is My Part, in precious women of which there This Meeting"--- Mrs. D. W.

> Appointment of Gommittees. 11:00 a. m. Adjourn for Ser-

Meeting 7:00 Devotional. "Faith"

Mrs. J. T. Barbee. Paper-"How Can We Best Quicken Missionary Interest in in the Church. ?"---Mrs: Luther Miller.

Solo---Mrs. O. A. Barbee. Consecrated Service led by Offering.

Thursday Oct. 27 9:00 A. M. Devotional---Mrs. M. L Clem-

Communications.

Paper---Our Dependence on the Holy Spirit in Our Work"---W. T. Macey;

Report of Corresponing Secretary and Treas.

Presbyterial Secretary's Re-

Reports from Auxiliaries.

Paper--- 'Are We Giving Our Children Real Missionary . Training?"---Mrs. Lottie V. Smith.

Echoes From Annual Convention, by Synodic Delegates.

Thursday Afternoon 1:30 P. M. Devotional.

Paper--- "The Greatest Needs of Our Work" --- Mrs. E. J. Pur-

Paper --- "What Hast Thou Done"---Miss Dovie Winifree. Paper--- "What is That in

Thine Hand?"---Mrs. Report of Committees

Future Work Nominations Resolutions

Adjournment.

Special prayer for greater activity in our work. Reading of the Minutes.

#### RESOLUTIONS

Whereas this Synod in session high recognition accorded them, such noble women are in charge at Marion, Ky., have been so Hon, Jno. W. Blue, of the of affairs. And be it known delightfully and royally enter-Southern Prespyterian church, that while her husband is one of tained by the city and its

cere thanks to the Cumberland Mather D. D. of the Methodist | Miss Charlie Boulware, of Presbyterian church with all the church on the part of the Minis- Owensboro, one of the most other churches of the city which try, Rev. M. E. Miller, and N. pleasant young worken in the have so generously offered their E. Calmes were unanimously whole Synod, distinguished her- houses of worship and of all who self and her Presbytery by giv- have opened their homes to en-

Second, That we gratefully Mrs. M. L. Clemens, of Hop- acknowledge the delightful serkinsville, wife of one of the vices rendered by the choir

has so faithfully served her Third, that we appreciate the church for three and a half generous services of Bro. Simpyears as a Missionary in Japan, son of Sturgis for services and was very entertaining in 'her generous use of his automobile stories of the great work in pro- which he placed at the service of the Synod.

grateful to the almighty Father Juudge and of Circuit Court for his providential care of the Clerk of Crittenden County, this Kentucky Synod, for his Kentucky, on account of the special care of the members of resignation of Hon. Walter A. the members of Synod on their Blackburn, as County Judge, of ous homes.

the Synod for their delightful Court, and instructive and inspiring, ser- Whereas, the unexpired terms vices on Thursday evening.

Rev. G. L. Woodruff for his late District including Crittenfaithfulness in looking after the den County, at the regular anwelfare of the minutes, Elders nual election, to be held on and visitors of this Synod. All most respectfully submitt- ber, 1910, and,

REV. J. L. GOODNIGHT,

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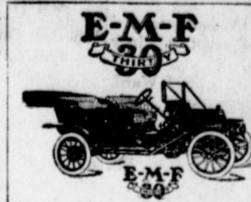
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ZEMO is sold by druggists everywhere and in Marion by Haynes & Taylor and they will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO and ZEMO soap are recogonized as the cleanest and most popular treatment for eczema, pimples, dandruff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try ZEMO and ZEMO soap on our recommendation and guarantee of satisfaction your money back? Haynes & Taylor Drug Store.

# COURT

Presiding, Judge Carl Henderson Orders Election of County Judge and Circuit Court Clerk.

Whereas vacancies have oc-Fourth, That we are most curred in the offices of County coming and return to their vari- Crittenden County, and by the death of Hon. Robert L. Flan-Fifth, finally to the women of ary, Clerk Crittenden Circuit

will not end at the next regular Sixth that we express our sin- annual election in said County cere thanks to the Editor of the of Crittenden at which either Record-Press for his publication City, Town, County, District or of the proceeding of our meet- State officers are to be elected, there being a Judge of Court of That we thank the pastor, Appeals to be elected in Appel-

> den County, occurred more than three months before the next regular succeeding annual election at which either City, Town, County, District or State officers are to be elected, and, whereas, said vacancies have been filled by the appointment of Hon. Carl election to be held on Tuesday,

## You Can't Fool The Housewife Who Has Once Used

#### ELK and CROWN FLOUR

She will insist on having these brands and no other. Why do some of the leading millers of Kentucky say that of all the different brands of flour, they come in competition with. "The best is made by the Marion Milling Co." This is easily explained. The quality of Crittenden county wheat cannot be excelled, an up-to date mill, a miller who knows how and whose ambition is to make the higest quality flour on the market, easily places us in the front ranks of the leading mills in Kentucky.

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It is a Kentucky House, in a live Kentucky town and as a Kentuckian I earnestly solicit your patronage. All care to please you.

John E. Rakebrandt, Princeton, Ky.

## Crittenden County Farmers Union Produce Exchange At Old Produce House on North Main Street

Will buy everything in the way of Produce the farmer has to sell, paying the highest cash price for same that the market will allow. You get cash here instead of trade for your poultry, eggs, hides, tallow, butter, roots, herbs, peach seed and all else the farmer has to sell.

This Exchange is now open and ready to receive your stuff. Bring it alone.

#### C. R. NEWCOM, Manager.

Henderson, as County Judge, and Hon. J. G. Rochester, as County Judge and Circuit Court Circuit Court Clerk, until said Clerk, for said County, to serve election, and,

Whereas, under the law in dered that an election be held at before the election the various voting, or election precincts, in Crittenden County. Kentucky, at the regular annual

the 8 day of November, 1910, for the purpose of electing during the remainder of the present term, and Joel A. C. Pickens, Sheriff, of said County. Tuesday, the 8 day of Novem- such cases, made and provided is ordered and directed to give it will be necessary to hold an notice of said election by adver-Whereas, said vancancies in election, in Crittenden County, tisements posted at the Court the office of County Judge, and for the purpose of filling said House door and the several D. D. Circuit Court Clerk, for Critten- vacancies in the office of County places of voting in said County Judge and Circuit Clerk for said and printed in some news paper County, for the remainder of printed in the county, if any the term. It is therefore or there be, for at least eight days

> Given under my hand, this 24 day of October 1910. JOEL A. C. PICKENS.

Sheriff.

#### CHERS ASSOCIATION

ourth Division Teachers' ion will meet at Piney Call to Order P. M. Ward. Opening Exercise ..

J. B. McNeeley. Address of Welcome

Seventh Grade Pearl Waddell.

NOON RECESS Necessity of Co-operation & Taylor. between patrons and and Herbert Ordway.

sional Training or Experi- grown person. ence?....O. F. Towery and S. R. Travis.

Should Elemetary Agriculture and Domestic Sci-

Why Desirable .... Fannie families of the county. Gray and Prof. Christian. attend this meeting, and bring in the Marion post office under their friends, patrons, pupils and Postmaster Geo. M. Crider. dinner with them.

E. D. REYNOLDS, J. L. F. PARIS (Committee.

#### Whooping Cough

It is an old saying that whooping cough must run its course, but the use of Dr. Bell's Pine Honey has demonstrated beyond doubt that such is not the case this remedy.

#### ROLL OF HONOR

Elm Grove School Roy Garnett, Vernon Hawkins, Robert A. Pierce, Christine Lewis, Nornie Lewis, Ola Fowler, Hayden Grissom, Braxtin Merideth, Loyd Hawkins, Bob Shelby, Rutter Summers, Allen Gier Sammie Shelby, Norman Fowler, and Vera Smith.

This report is for the month ending Sept. 16th. 1910. Mrs. Keller, teacher,

#### NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail, At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderini lile-saver is an linrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, la- library. grippe, asthma, croup, hemmorand Haynes & Taylor,

the solid granite, on which she way, to

## SKIN EFFECTIONS

Whether On Infant Or Grown Persons Cured By Zemo And Zemo Soap.

Store says to eyery person, be it in winning the first prize, I man, woman or child, who has know I could never have fully Rev. Boucher or Ed. an irritated, tender or itching appreciated these many warm The Teachers Association procure a bottle of ZEMO and a contest. The constant support oes it Benefit the Schools? cake of ZEMO soap and if you you gave me from the first and low? ..... Supt. Travis are not entirely satisfied with the many cheering words I re-Does it Benefit the Teacher? results, come back and get your ceived from you through the many How? ..... Prof. Snyder money. So confident are we of weeks of the contest will always Reading: Make assign- the effiacy of this clean, simple be fresh in my memory; and in ment and conduct recita- treatment, that we make you your friendship, I feel that I this unusual offer.

Second Grade Edna Roberts ternal use that has cured so offered in the contest. Third Grade ..... Grace Hill many cases of eczema, pimples, Fifth Grade Mary Towery dandruff and other forms of skin eruption. ZEMO and ZEMO soap are sold by druggists every where and in Marion by Haynes

ZEMO and ZEMO soap are teachers..... P. M. Ward the most economical as well as the cleanest and most effective Which is of Greater Value treatment for affections of the to the Teacher. Profes- skin or scalp, whether infant or

#### TRAVIS-BIBBS

On last Sunday morning Leslie ence be taught in the Bibbs and Miss Velda Travis Rural Schools? .... E. D. boarded the train for Clarksville, Reynolds, R. V. Hughes Tenn., where they where mar-What effect has the ried. As Miss Travis was not School upon the Church sure of the consent of her paand Society? ... J. B. Mc- rents, went to the country Sat-Neely, Lilbert McDowell urday and on Sunday morning What is a good School? boarded the South bound train .....Otha Montgomery at Repton, while the groom How Secure and Hold At- boarded the same train here. tenion? Margaret Moore The young bride is the beautiful School Grading; Why Nec daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert essary .... Supt. Travis Travis and is of one of the oldand Rrof. Snyder. est and most highly respected

The groom is a moral young

While the wedding was a sur Chairman. friends join in extending them hearty congratulations and good wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

#### Saves An Iowa Man's Life

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when after seven weeks in the hospit-It can be cured by the use of al, four of the best physicians Electric Bitters. For, after rid the skin or scalp of infant or to weak to express my thanks to confirmation of the previent high eight months of frightful suffer- grown person of pimples, black- you, but many and many a time estimate of the extraordinary heads, dandruff, eczema, prickly ing from liver trouble and yel- heat, rashes, hives, ivy poison will I look at the beautiful prize excellence of the 1910 crop. low jaundice, getting no help or any other form of skin or and then look up and thank God Committeemen are unan Mazie Fowler, Luela Kinsol- from other remedies or doctors, scalp eruption that they will for so many good friends. mously of the opinion that crops ving, Flora Butler, Vazimia five bottles of this matchless give your money back if you are I would be so glad to see each are the best in ten years, or as Graves, Muriel Wring, Ida Penn medicine completely cured him not entirely satisfied with the Marie Craves, Thelma Martin, Its positively guaranteed for ZEMO and the soap. Corrie Graves, Jennie McClure, Stomach, Liver or Kidney trou- The first application will give ble I take this method to thank "it is the equal of the best crop Grace McClure, Fannie McClure, bles and never disappoints. Only prompt relief and show an im- you through the columns of the produced in the past twenty-five Pearl Geer. Urselia McClure. 50c. at Jas. H. Orme and Hay- provement and in every in- dear old Record-Press. So with years." nes & Taylor.

> Rev. T. C. Gebauer will preach at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Subject at 11 o'clock, "Revive us Again" and at night a lecture on "Seven Studies in Matthew." All are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter, Miss Gertie of Crayne were in town Tuesday.

Mr. G. B. Lamb, a prominent Tuesday.

clerk at Hotel Crittenden is visiting in Popular Bluff, Mo., and beford returning will visit his two sisters in Memphis, Tenn.

There will be an exhibition and box supper at Hoods Creek school house, Friday night, Nov. 11th. Admission 5 cents. Money will be used to pay for school

W. J. McCheshey of Fredonia, for the use of their church and ages, whooping cough or weak was in town Saturday. Mr. the Record-Press for the use of lungs. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle McChesney im formed us that he its columns. free. Guaranteed by Jas. H. would leave this week on an ex- W. T. Oakley & P. H. Deboe tended trip to Arkansas.

#### A CARD OF THNKS

To my many friends who so loyally supported me in the Record Press contest, I desire to publicly express my apprecia-The Haynes & Taylor Drug tion; while I was not successful skin to come to our store and friends had I not entered this have won a prize more valuable First Grade. .. Myrtle Todd ZEMO is a clean liquid for ex- and more enduring than the one

To the editor of the Recordthe various counts, I desire to Saturday and Sunday. thank you for your kind and fair treatment; I know the contest was fair in every respect and I am perfectly satisfied with the result. Again I wish to thank every one who in any way bungalow among the willows assisted me in this contest, and to assure one and all that I have but the kindest feelings for all.

> Very gratefully. ADDIE MAYNARD.

#### CRITTENDEN SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and little son, Lile visited T. A. Hughes Friday and returned home Sunday:

Mrs. Elva Martin and little a while are improving. son, Glenn, visited Miss Willie Martin Monday.

Ila Hughes who has been sick for some time is able to be out

Miss Stella Cobson is on the sick list this week.

visited at Mr. Jones Sunday.

Little Miss Mayoma Norris visited her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie hauling coal for their winter Robertson.

Mrs. Sarah Belt visited her

near Memphis Mines.

Do not suffer with bad teeth, but go to Dr. Nunn up stairs in neighborhood last Thursday. Jenkins Block.

## DR. W. H. CRAWFORD

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#### SEVEN YEARS PRACTICE AT LEXINGTON

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#### GRADED SCHOOL CLOSED

On account of a case of dipthclosing of the Graded school last Thursday and also that it would church or Sunday school. So far no other case has been reported and this one improving.

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#### RESOLUTIONS.

to the good people of Marion for their kindness and liberality and Guy Conyer, the popular brotherly helpfulness in aiding us to care for the annual session of the Kentucky Synod of our church.

These occasions sometimes over-tax the hospitality of the smaller towns. However in this instance offers of entertainment came from one and all and there was plenty of room and to spare.

in this public manner, rememberespecially the Methodist brethern

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robertson

Mrs. Fanny Wesmorland vis-

Clem Nunn has moved to his

#### Will Promote Beauty

Women desiring beauty get We shall expect every Teacher man, respected by all who know eria the health officer Dr. T. wonderful help from Bucklen's in this Educational Division to him, with a paying clerkship Atchison Frazer ordered the Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and not be permisible for children boils. It makes the skin soft under 14 years old to be allowed and velvety. It glorifies the ing Tuesday afternoon, Novemprise to every one all their many on the streets or to attend face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, But a stitch in time saves scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at Jas. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylors' Drug

#### A Card of Thanks.

the marvelous curative power of ZEMO soap used together will for my little girl. Words are far samples from all the counties, results obtained from the use of and every one of and thank you one of the committee expressed in person but as that is impossi- it, in the presence of two others, stance where used persistently, will destroy the germ life leav-

Your true friend, Mrs. J. E. Glass

#### POOR FOOLISH WOMAN

She is trying to improve her complexion by using a face cream when the trouble is in the blood. If she does not read this tell her, some one, that Lane's Tea, the great laxative and reg-We the Cumberland Presbyter- ulator moves the bowels each farmer of Shady Grove, was a ian Church of Marion Kentucky day, driving out all impurities pleasant caller at this office feel very much under obligations from the blood and making a clear and beautiful skin.

Druggist and dealers sel Lane's Tea, 25c. a package.

Pro. J. U. Snyder, Superintendent of our Graded school was called by telegram last two splendid addresses from the sect bites, fever sores and nasal week to Jelico, Tenn., to attend pulpit of the Methodist church catarrh. 25c. the bedside of his brother who Sunday that have been highly was reported very low. During complimented by all who heard We desire to return onr thanks his absence the school was left him. in charge of Prof. Christian.

#### OAK HALL

Farmers are all busy breaking wheat ground and sowing wheat Mr. and. Gilbert Worley. who have been sick for quiet

R. L. Drury was called to Henderson last week on the account of the death of his father

Mr. Fred Howerton left for Colorado Springs last week on account of his health.

Several from this neighbor- Vegetable Compound hood attended the Teachers Association at Hurricane last Saturday.

The people of this vicinity are

Rev. H. L. Shelton and fami-Press, and the judes who made little grand son, J. C. Belt Jr., ly, of Elida, New Mexico visited at W. G. Conditts last week,

> Chester Claghorn and family ited at Crittenden Springs Mon- have moved to Norman Hoovers farm on Hurricane Creek.

> > T. A. Enoch and daughter were in Marion Saturday.

> > Allie Postlethweight started to school at Marion last week,

Enoch Belt was in Deer Creek

Dr. T. A. Dean and daughter, Miss Nellie of Texas are visiting A. Dean.

Our school diserict has pur chased one of the large heaters that are being distributed over the country, and we expect good work of it.

Norman Hoover and family visited at at J. U. Claghorns Sunday.

We are having a good school with Mr. Duron Koon as teach-

The District Board of the Stemming Association adjournber 1, and the several members returned to their homes. Supplementing much routine work was the inspection and classifying of samples from all the counties, and more important than all else, the setting of the price on the 1910 crop.

Each committeeman saw for the first time samples from I want to extend my heart-felt counties other than his own, and thanks to my friends who so loy- all the committeemen while not Haynes & Taylor Drug Store ally stood by me and with their surprised, were much pleased to er, William Fuller his farm near gave him up. Then was shown is so confident that ZEMO and support won the beautiful piano find fully borne out, by the New Salem last week.

settled on the price of \$8.00 per hundred average for the 1910

LOST-Black and white spotted gilt weighing about 160 lbs. swallow fork in right ear, split and under bit in left ear, been gone since Oct. 10 1910. Any information to her whereabouts will be rewarded.

E. O. BUTLER, . F. D. 3.

Presiding Elder, J. B. Adams will be with us for the first time Sunday since his advancement and will preach at the M. E. church Sunday night, it being our first quarterly conference.

clever proprietors of the New is one of the most noted Sorghum Mr. D. J. Green of near Fords Century hotel at Dawson, was raisers in the county and has Ferry, was in town Monday and in Marion Saturday and while lust finished making 1400 galwhile here paid this office apleas-

# FROM AN **OPERATION**

# By Lydia E. Pinkham's



After an operation four years ago I had pains downward in both sides. backache, and a weakness. The doctor wanted me to have another opera tion. I took Lydia E. le Compound and I am entirely cured of my troubles.

Mrs. AUGUSTE Another Operation Avoided. New Orleans, La .- "For years I suf fered from severe female troubles Finally I was confined to my bed and the doctor said an operation was neces sary. I gave Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-etable Compound a trial first, and was saved from an operation." - Mrs.

LILY PEYROUX, 1111 Kerlerec St., New Thirty years of unparalleled success confirms the power of Lydia E. Pink-Vegueable Compound to cure female diseases. The great volume of unsolicited testimony constantly pour ng in proves conclusively that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a remarkable remedy for those distressing feminine ills from which so

many women suffer it you want special advice about your case write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass Her advice t ree, and always helpful.

#### **NEW SALEM**

Health generaly good. Tobacco all housed.

Wheat sowing progressing finely. The acreage will be 20 per cent greater than last year. Some farmers have commenced dlowing for next years corn crop.

The present school tax is causing considerable talk among the tax payers. They object to double taxtation.

Sorghum making over, the out put is small but the quality extra.

The school at New Salem under the care of Mrs. Patmore, as teacher is progressing finely.

Cleveland Fuller, one of Uncle Sam's soldier boys who is stationed near Spokane, Washington s home visiting relatives in this

Cleve Fuller sold to his broth-

Some sheep killed by dogs this

Henry Brouster spent last week near Paducah. John Capron went to Golconda

Corn husking will soon com-

on business last week.

## EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM

No births or deaths to report.

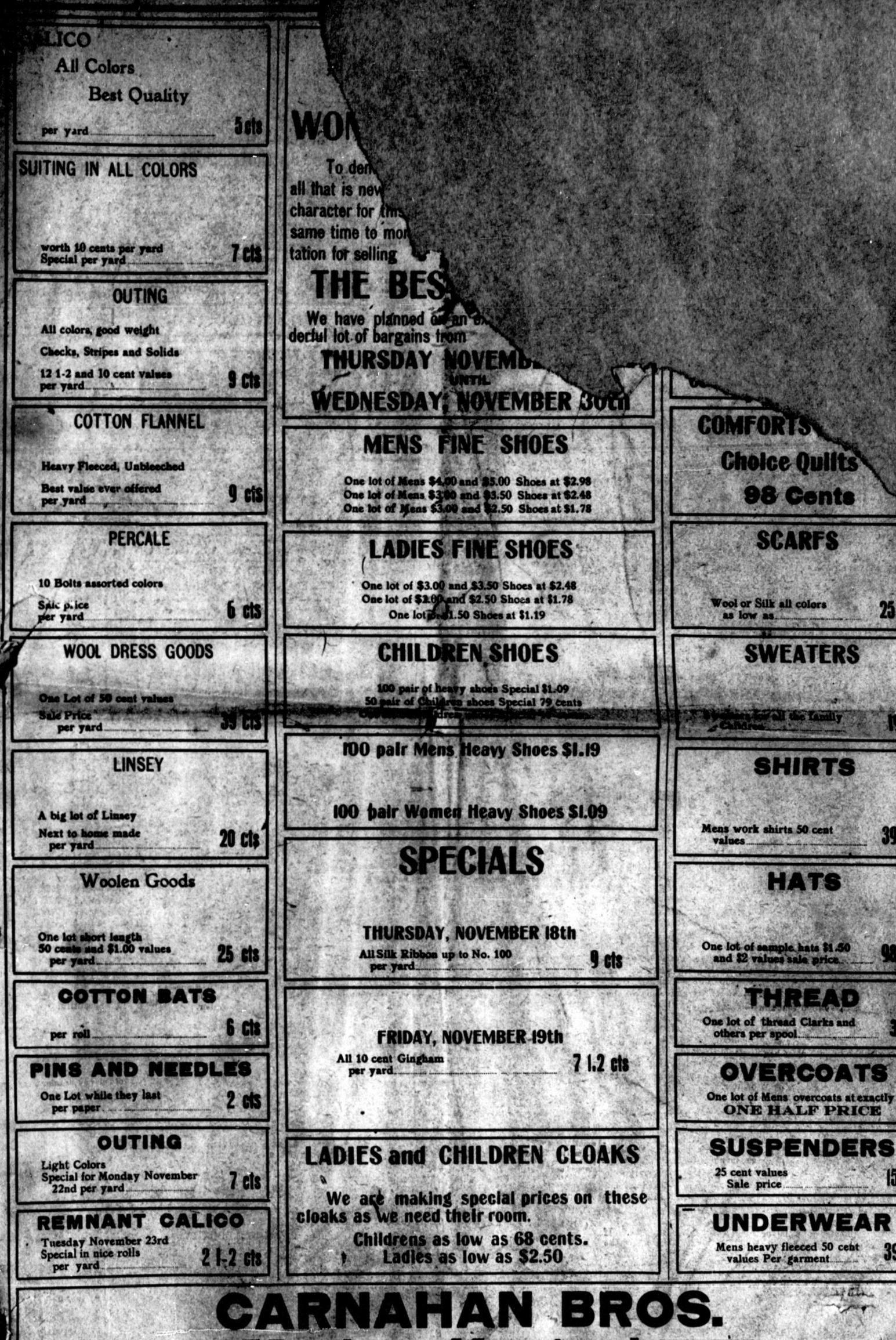
Program for Nov. 6. Leader Miss Velda Hicklin. Subject-Taking men. Lesson-Luke X-10. Song Prayer Scripture References Song Leaders Address Quartette Bible questions Recitation-Lena Holtsclaw League Benediction.

#### Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve

Is guaranteed for eczema, salt rheum, tetter, ringworm, running sores, chapped hands and lips, pimples on the face, black Bev. Arthur Mather delivered heads, barber itch, sun burn, in-

J. F. Conger of the county was in town Monday and while here J. D. Threlkeld one of the called at this office. Mr. Conger man ever saw.

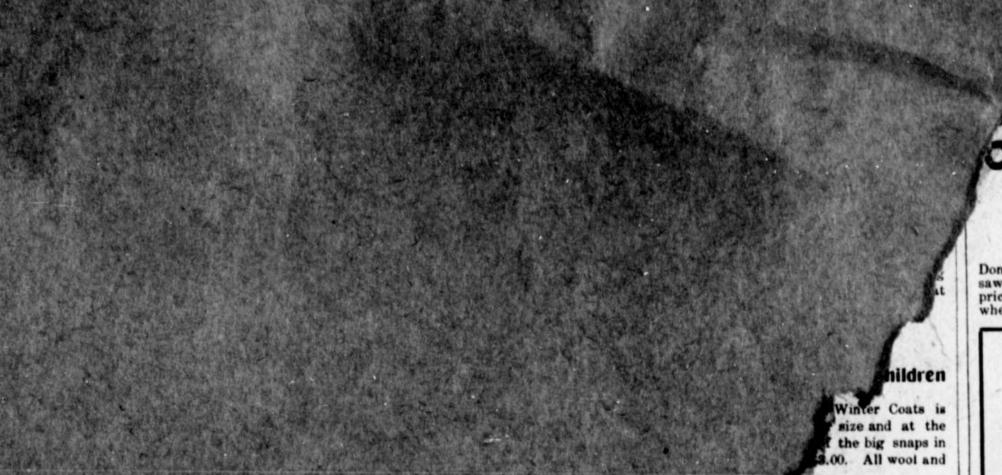
other structure should be built, tite for it. So it is with the was an one said. The feer of the truth of God, and we as serv- We want you if you are a suf- and Haynes a said.



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One Dollar the Year in Advance.

Blackford the enterprising city in Webster County, near our boundaries, is to vote Friday S. Curry, S. D. Asher, C. W. much at home in the Sunday School, it Dec. 2nd. on the question of es- Fox, C. E. Donaky, W. S. Duvall. seems natural to see min engaged the trial of the most perplexing lawtablishing a graded school, and John Penn and J. S. Ainsworth. suits that come up in the state, he cts. and a poll tax of \$1.50.

direction and we trust the next W. W. Bennett, Ed Beard, W. He tells his hearers that he is no poli will be to vote right and estab- B. Stembridge, W. C. Tyner, C.

four hundred the other way, un- Phillips, P. B. Croft, A. G. Cline doubtedly has the confidence of and H. H. Hale, W. B. Binkley. his own people and it certainly knocks out the old saying that 'a prophet is not without honor think Mr. Blue would make fine Gub roational timber. We regard him the equal mentally, of any man who has occupied that chair within the last decade and as a matter of justice Western Kentucky is entitled to a governor. Ollie James has done work enough in all sections of Kentucky for democratic party, to feel free to ask at the hand of the next democratic state convention that the

SALE NOTICE.

nomination for governor be giv-

en his home county, especialy

when he could offer the name of

one so capable and with-all so hon-

est as J. W. Blue.

I will on Saturday, Nov. 26th, 1910, at the late residence of W. B. Crider, deceased, offer for sale, to the highest and best bidder, the following described property:

One lot of hay, 1 lot of corn, 1 binder, 1 wheat drill, 1 corn drill, household and kitchen furniture.

Terms: All sums of \$5.00 or under, cash in hand; sums over \$5.00 on twelve months time. note with approved security. 22 2 t p.

H. N. LAMB, Adm'r.

Whooping Cough It is an old saying that whooping cough must run its course, but the use of Dr. Bell's Pine still its President. He has not sought

Crittenden Circuit Court, The Following Jurors Have Been

GRAND JURY. Johnathan Stone, P. M. Sisco, E. E. Harpending, E. C. Brasher, B. F. Drennan, A. A. Deboe, Marion Ford. G. W. Jones, Sr. Butler Cain, Allie Hughes, F. W. Kirk, H. B. Williams, W. Lanham, W. T. McConnell, W.

PETIT JURY. M. Drennan, J. D. Hodge, W. J. Little, E. B. Franklin, Jo R. Cook, The election of J. W. Blue as C. M. Henry, F. J. Glenn, Burley logic is unanswerable. He goes at his County Judge, meets with ap- Burklow, L. M. McConnell, C. proval and puts Mr. Blue in the A. Walker, J. M. Travis, line of promotion. A man who Geo. W. Corn, M. V. Ford, S. J. is popular enough to carry his Humphrey, E. R. Williams, E. home county by one hundred and K. Summers, John B. Perry, H.

friends It was served in courses him to change his schedule.

music and pleasant conversation. else Those that attended were: on A. C. Cruce. Mesdames Ellen Croft, Annie McFee, Mr. Wilber Haynes and Whenever Will Cruce was announced Same vs Percy Howerton. wife, Misses Jessie and Ruth in the circulars, good crowds came, Same vs Henry Thomason. Croft. It was a pleasant day and thing that greeted my eyes was a cirone long to be remembered.

guests were together this summer at Petoskey Michigan and can hear it and he finds a great deal for Friday they reviewed pleasant sport in teasing his brother. memories of the trip and their where A C. can't hear him he says Same vs Lem Hughes. stay on the lakes. Mrs. McFee. who is a near neighbor, leaves in | Saturday afternoon when all the fara few days for California for the

One of the guests.

fice business County Court day. | count of this reception as follows: see us next Monday and all dur- tucky Home," Hon. Lee Cruce then ing court. You wont regret it, stepped upon the stage, and for runy Commonwealth vs James Herrin. Manslaughter. COPHER.

Beautiful Eyes

are desired by every one. If there is any inflamation the eyes can't be beautiful. Suther- ardship to the people of the state of land's Eagle Eye Salve will remove the inflamation and clear of his life in Ardmore. the eyes.

s demonstrated beyond political preferment until the new state of Oklahoma was formed when he was urged to enter the race for the nomination for Governor. He was

defeated in that race by Haskell but the people have shown by thegreat and complimentary vote, given him in the election just had, that they are glad of an opportunity to correct that mistake. Mr. Cruce has achieved what of success is his, unaided by wealth except of his own earning, but we might say his genius energy and native abili-ty have been strongly assisted by his brothers who have all stood oyally by him in all his ambitions. Will and Cavit made speeches and Laurence and Lafe worked too, so reports have it. From the Ardmorite we clip the following: WILL CRUCE AS A POLITICIAN

Will Cruce, good old honest Will Cruce, has come back from a cap paign of the western counties of a state. Will Cruce looks to be very jury of farmers, but in our imagina-S. and a poin tax of \$1.50.

This is a move in the right J. W. Johnson, J. H. Stanley, he looks at campaigning the State. tician and he is not. much as dreamed out in his mind any yote catching scheme, much less tempted to put one into execution. But crowd in rather an easy manner at first, his looks betray his absolute honesty and he does not stand before a crowd for one minute until the crowd is willing to take his word upon any question. And when the confidence and the enthusiasm of the crowd beforty majority when it is normally B. Phillips, Harry Bennett, S. H. of the speaker, Will Cruce becomes four hundred the other way, un- Phillips P. R. Croft, A. G. Cline eloquent with his logic and home-spun gins to reflect itself in the attitude expressions and it is said that no man in the state has done more effective work in the campaign than Will Cruce. And during the entire campaign he Same vs DicklHornback. On Friday Mrs. M. M. Wilson has arranged his speaking dates so Same vs J. C. Kinsolving. that he could be with his Sunday school Same vs Luther Randolph save in his own country." We gave a luncheon to a few of her except upon one occasion and that was caused by a late train which forced and was an elegant affair. The Cruce is not at all seriousness, but Same vs Clara Mills. there is a funny side to his make up guests were entertained with and he enjoys fun as much as any one

On his return trip he tells this story Same vs W. W. Millikan.

"At Hobant" he says, "I had the smallest crowd of any place I spoke. but when I arrived at Hobart the first cular announcing that A. C. Cruce was Mrs. Wilson and some of her I knew the jig was up then, and sure Same vs Bert Campbell. Same vs J. H. Davenport. enough that was the smallest crowd I Same vs L. O. Elder. He talls the story where A. C.

> When Will Cruce gets to one side Same vs L. D. Hays et-al. really he had the biggest crowd at Same vs Elzie Mullinax. Hobart because he spoke there on a Same vs Wm. Maynard. mers were in town, but he would not Same vs Bob Brown. have A. C. know for it any reasonable Same vs Ira Whitt.

A great reception was tendered the Governor elect at Ardmore his home and many speakers vied with each Same vs Charlie Roberts. other in landing the name of "honest Same vs Elzie Floyd. Our Restaurant did a land of- conservative and unsullied Lee Cruce. Same vs Ben Franks, The Ardmorite closes the lengthy ac-

> stepped upon the stage, and for fully the thunders of applause which greeted Same vs J. A. Sullinger. him and when the band broke into Dixie about half of the audience leaped Same vs B. A. Sullinger. to their feet and pandemonium reigned again. Quiet was finally restored and Mr. Coleman introduced Mr. Cruce.

Mr. Cruce thanked his home people for the splendid reception and stated that after he had completed his stew-

A New Idea In Food Flavors

Made by an improved process, whice S. R. Holder, vs Sam Huff. not only represents a saving of about 80 per cent. in cost, but a distinct gain in quality. An opportunity to explain H. W. Pierce. vs Sam McDowell. be appreciated. Respectfully.

J. LESLIE RICHARDS, Agt.

DR. W. H. CRAWFORD

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COMMONWEALTH

FIRST DAY.

mmonwealth vs Stocks Corley. Peace Bond.

SECOND DAY.

Assault and battery. Same vs Pierce Brown. Same vs Lucian York & etc. Pettit Larceny.

Same vs Ed Mitchell. Selling Liquor. Same vs Dick Hornback Same offence. Same vs Walter Smith. Same offence. Same vs Louis Guess. Breach of the peace.

Same vs Everett Crider. Same offence. Same vs Henry Hunt. Concealed weapons. Furnishing liquor to another on election day Same vs Sam Peak.

Same vs Linn Jennings. Carrying a deadly weapon. Selling liquor.

Creating a nunisance. Same vs Luther Randolph. Assault and battery.

Seduction. Same vs Tobe James. Same vs Will Moss. Disturbing an assembly.

Cutting another. Same vs Ed Mitchel. Gaming Same vs Sebron Rushing et-al." Selling liquor. Breach of the peace. Same vs Pierce Kirk.

Same vs Lee Hornback. Grand Larceny. Seduction. Breach of the Peace.

Same vs James Ford. Pethit Larceny. Same vs Charlie Burnett. Gaming. Same vs Bert Campbell. Procuring liquor for a minor-

Selling deadly weapons to a minor. Cutting and taking timber.

Same vs L. O. Elder. Pettit Larceny. Drawing a deadly weapon on another. Same vs Hub Hamby. Breach of the Peace.

Breaking into house. Breach of peace. Burning a house. Preaking into a storehouse.

Disturbing an assembly, Same vs Nathan Mullinax. Breach of peace. Same vs Jim Frits. Assault and Battery.

Trespass.

James Herrin, ads. Commonwealth of Kentucky. We have a good cook. Come to Amid the strains of "My Old Ken. Commonwealth vs Will Moneymaker et-al.

Third Day.

Obtaining money by false pretense. Forgery. Fifth Day.

Same vs Ock Peak et-al. Banding together. COMMON LAW REFERENCE DOCKET.

Fourth Day. Oklahoma that he would return to Sarah J. Funkhouser. vs S. S. Sullinger. them and spend the rematning years S. S. Sullinger. vs Lee Funkhouser et-al. Consolidated causes. C. M. Chandler. vs John G. Simpson et-al.

Peoples Bank of Dycusburg. vs P. K. Cooksey. Same vs F. D. Ramage. J. G. Rochester. vs C. E. Lamb et-al.

fully, when I call at your homes will Hamilton National Bank Co. vs Marion Zinc Co.

Continued Next Week.

## **OUR SILENT CITY**

Any one who does not go often to the New Marion cemetery would be astonished at the improvements there, as well as the great care and attention given the last resting place of those beloved ones who have gone on before Some of the recent evidences of remen brance, of those who lie burithere are of such handsome pr portions as to demand more to passing notice. The last ing place of the beloved Dixon is now marked sive red granite slab Barrie granite monume ed with name and dates and death. The lot ! with Indiana bleached str it all is in keeping with his modest life, elegant, refined unassuming. Mrs. Dixon spared neither money nor trouble in searching for memorials to please her taste. Green Johnson did the work.

Mrs. M. M. Wilson has had one of the handsomest memorials in the cemetery put up in the "Wilson Circle" to the memory of her husband. It has been said than no monument of marble could be lasting enough or high enough to be commensurate with the deeds of this good man, who in his 80 years of usefulness, and right living, did kindness to every one who came in touch with him. He too lead and lent substantial aid to ery enterprise in his palmy days and future generations will have his life and example to emulate when looking on the neat and beautiful monument marking his grave. Henry Bros. of this city were the contractors.

### Will of John J. Nunn.

The will of the late John J. Nunn, of Sullivan, disposing of an estate of \$20,000.00 has been probated at Morganfield.

The will provides first that all of the deceased's just debts be paid.

It bequeaths to Mrs. Fannie Nune, wife the deceased, the home dwelling and ten acres of land during her life. At her death to go to the three children. He gives to his wife absolutely all of his horses, cows, surry, wag a and household and kitchen furniture.

To his children by his first wife, Mary and Huston, he gives the store building and lot in Sullivan.

The life insurance of \$3,000 is to be equally divided between his wife and five children.

All other property, consisting one-half interest in the Nunn Br stock of merchandise, notes, according and cash is to be divided as follow One-third to his wife, the other

thirds to his five children. The mercantile business at to be continued as long as the tors find it profitable.

Mrs. Fannie B. Nunn and Geo Nunn are named as executors. Mr. Nunn was a brother of Nunn and Mrs. J. N. Boston, c city. His first wife was Squire en Black's daughter, Miss Leora

red Dolla re y at Taylor Cannan Tickets given with each Dollar cash purchase or paid on account.

tle daughter were the guests of panied by her son, Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewey at Dycusburg last week.

Zed A. Bennett and wife of Tolu were in the city Monday enroute home from Kuttawa.

Mrs. H. M. Cook and Mrs. H. A. Donakey spent Sunday at Fredonia the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bennett.

birthday dinner.

Brooms at .40 cts. at old Produce house on north main street.

Mrs. George Duley, of Smithand was here Saturday enroute to St. Vincent to visit her daugh- Tom Clifton and Miss Lilly Cook, J. H. Orme, and wife and lit- school there. She was accom-

> his aged mother who lives near of Iron Hill. Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett and daughter Miss Katie, of Tolu, passed through the city Monday enroute Lakes-to-the-Gulf Deep Water-They returned Wednesday af- Louis, Mo., November 25th and ternoon on the 4 o'clock train, their carriage met them and they drove to Tolu that evening Judson Bennett and wife went accompanied by Mr. Barnett F. Haynes, T. H. Cochran and to Fredonia Sunday to attended who came with them from Evans- J. H. Orme to represent the city

Mr. and Mrs. G. maroie rived home Monday from sonville where she went to tend the funeral of her mother. Mr. Davis will go to Anchorage again in a few days.

Mrs. Alice Clinton, of Oklahoma City was here Monday en route to Paducah to visit Mrs. ter, Virginia, who is attending her niece.s After a short stay R. H. Dean, of the U. there she will proceed to her weather Bureau at St. Louis Charles Elder of Morganfield this county she was the guest of Blandville, where he will meet was here the past week to visit her sister, Mrs. J. M. Walker, his wife and together return to

Mayor C. E. Weldoni has appointed as Delegates to the to Evansville on a shopping trip. way Association to be held in St. 26th 1910. Hon. Wm. B Deboe, Wm. J. Yandell, J. W. Blue, R. of Marion.

he many frie 3 of the s wrench in his back owner. from an accidental fall e learn he is suffering acutely from it.

Dr. H. D. LaRue, of New Burnside, Ill., was here last week visiting relatives in the county. Dr. LaRne claims the distinction to be one of the first to take a paper published in Marion 33 years ago when the old Marion Hillsdale and his sermon was greatly ment of the negro had much to Reporter was started and he appreciated. Judge J. G. Rochester do with it. Archie is not the Reporter was started and he says since that although the name has changed a few times he has always taken the predecessor or successor of the Crittenden Press.

home in Oklahoma. While in was here Saturday enroute to thèir home in St. Louis. Mrs. Dean's mother, Mrs. Crawford will accompany them home to spend some months there.

> Mrs. Will Kirk and little daughter of Madisonville, who were the guestof Mrs. S. Gugenhiem left Thursday for her home

on business and they do say its route home after visiting of a far more delicate nature father A. J. Bebout, at than buying hardware.

LOST-Monday night on Pinattorney A. Moore will ey road near Marion a new winwith much regret of his ter lap robe black and red colors. at his home on East De- Finder please leave at Press ofreet. He is suffering from fice and receive reward from

> tions at the Methodist church on Su day last which were greatly interested

in the sermons which he preached. The Doctor's subject at both ser ed in a forceful and conviucing manner, and much enjoyed by his hearers. At three o'clock on Sunday last Dr. Mather preached to a large audience at pointment.

the Southern Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. Monday he went to Deans school house where he preched Monday night, Tuesday night he was at Fredonia and Wednesday he returned here and conducted prayer meeting Wednes-day night and will leave this morning for Henderson.

LOST—On the road between Marion and C. E. Donakey's a package, consisting of gingham, calico and hose also trading after a visit to her son, Grover stamps. Finder please notify White at Tolu, Ky., and or return to me and be reward- brother Anthony Murphy, CHARLES W. LOVE. Sheridan, Ky.

Miss Ida Bebout Dreutler, of Chattanooga, Tenn., passed T. H. Cochran is in Louisville through the city last week en- & Cannan's to get their Shoes

once again, and what we hear B. Lamb early Saturday

M. V. Sutton and family attended the burial of his father at Crayne Saturday, Nov. 12th.

Nathan Sutton has moved were in Marion from this vicinity to the Crayne section to make his home with

Dr. Henry Crawford and Roy ing her daughter, Mrs. Nat San-Gilbert, of Marion, spent a night possum hunting on Piney last

James Horning has purchas the aunt Nancy Murry farm and moved to it from Webster Co.

T. L. Walker's daughter, Lillian, who has been sick with typhoid fever for the past month, is better.

John Stembridge's smile is not | Prof. J. C Harden visited his wife bee Thurday pight. Miss Koon altogather by the election re- at Tolu Saturday.

Will D. Drennan has purchas John McKee went to Marion ed Edd Turley's farm and the latter has purchased J. S. Curry's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb, who have been making their home Mrs. N. T. Dixon spent Sun- with her father, E. L. Horning, day with Mrs. Ed Powell, near have moved to their farm in the Harmony Grove neighborhood.

Messrs. C. Wallen and L. H on the sick list last week, is con- Lamb have returned from a visit to J. B. Lamb in Texas.

John W. Moore, who has been night with Verlie and Izola living on N. B. Fox's farm, has moved west of Marion.

Willie Cullen and family, of

Snnday. Mrs. Lina Crider is visiting

Esquire Hodge's family at pres-

Judge Blue. We certainly do, Congratulate you, And Crittenden Co too. For its evidently true, That you got the votes. Blue.

#### HEBRON.

Who said last week's paper didn have all the news in it?

When we read in the Record Presof Nov. 10th, that we were going t with her brother, R. H. Dean, have a newer and better paper ther visited their uncle Al Dean's ever before. We were a little bit family north of Marion Friday. doubtful and were almost ready to say 'cite us' when we saw S. M. Jenkin's The Olive Branch School Dis- name and then we knew that the good H. S. Driver has moved to Mrs. J. B. Wadlington recent- trict is proud that it has won the old Press was on the boom. Three this month. best prize offered by the county cheers for the paper and three more

> Miss Odie Jacobs, of Crowder, Mo who has been visiting in this neighbor Aunt Polly Lucas died at the hood for several weeks, returned home Well, well, the election is over home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo Herbert Phillips, who has been ver.

Archie Davidson, one of brighest boys Marion has out into the big world, was candidate for floratial Representative in the district in which

ARCHIBALD ULRICH DAVID

Dr. Mather had two large congrege- his home town, Stigler is located in Oklahoma. The office is similar to State Senator in this State and his friends had great hope vices was "The Place of Faith in the that he would win in the race. Christian Life." And it was present- The latest returns however indicate his defeat by a small majority and the Republicans are claiming that the disfranchiseboy to give up though and we Rev. T. C. Gebaur arrived Sunday feel sure he will be heard from afternoon and filled his appointment at again and his many friends here will expect to see his name written high in the public life of

> Mrs. G. H. Whitecotton and daughter, Sullivan, Ky., were here Saturday enroute home near the city.

the new state of Oklahoma.

Some who live fifteen miles from Marion, come to Taylor Having bought from them ey will come again.



#### OAK HALL.

neighborned than we expected. turning out better in this

new crop of post and turnips are just begining to be harvened

Orlan Horning is on the sick list. Fred Howerton returned from Colorado Springs last week where he had gone for his health.

Robert Dean, of St. Louis, visited at A. Dean's last week.

Miss Lillie Postleweight and Duron

Mrs. Ida Morse, of Iron Hill, spent Friday night at Al Dean's.

The Oak Hall Literary Society is progressing nicely. Everybody invited to attend.

ry and Ruth Terry, of Marion School people are engaged in. attended the Literary Society Friday night.

U. S. Graves and family visited I C. Graves and family Sunday.

There is some talk of J. M. Ford selling his farm and leaving this part of the country.

picture show at Oak Hall Monday

J. U. Cleghorn is hauling coal from

#### GLEN DALE.

S. J. Humphrev has sold out to rank Jacobs and has moved to his arm near Sheridan. While we welme Mr. Jacobs and his family to our ghborhood, yet we loath to lose Mr umphrey and his good wife.

T. E. Griffith and wife attended urch at Tolu Saturday and were the ests of Mrs. John Guess

Tom Yandell hasmoved to the Crume sidence near the Commodore mines. Ars. J. B. White is the guest of her father at Louisville for a few days.

Millard Enoch finished gathering corn last week and R. H. Thomas our assessor, is having his crop on the river gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore were guests of his riece, Mrs. R. H. Thomas, Saturday night and Sunday.

Cole Moore and grand son, Ray Thomas, were in Marion Saturday,

Byrd Cline who has been the guest of his fathe . Abert Chee, the two weeks, left last week for his home in Wyoming

T. E. Griffith and son, Guy are havmg their residences equipped with

The Record-Press was dandy last week, so with all good wishes for the his staff, I bid you adieu.

SALEM. Hog on here. sick list.

assisting Rev. Boucher in the meeting, now in progress at New Salem. They are having a most excellent meeting.

John L. Harpending and family, of Salem, were the guests of Mr. Harpending's father last

the Ohio river. This section has Mattoon last week. tost a good citizen.

Frank Lovless and wife, of ited John Duvall Sunday. Livingston county, attended the meeting at New Salem last week.

The school tax is creating considerable feeling among the tex Koon, two popular young teachers of payers of our district. We can this community, were in Marion Sat- stand paying once a year but when it comes to paying twice for the same thing it is a little hard at least on we who have the

Trapping and possom hunting his brother, Eugene Phillips. Misses Willie Stephenson, Irma Per- is about what one half of our

> Robt. Boyd and wife, Waddell and wife, Mrs. Kade Gray and Russell Gray, of Salem, attended church at New Salem Sunday.

Misses Rusten, Tier and Montgomery, of Mexico, Ky., were Rev. T. C. Gebauer had a moving the guests last week of Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Tier and family of this section.

while in Salem the past week Everyone in this part of the country we were glad to meet our old span new hardware and furniseems to be pleased over the election. friend of our boyhood days, Judge C. R. Stevens. The Judge is just back from Massack Co., Illinois, where he has been visiting his goat ranch.

> Well we don't know when we ever felt any happier, than when we saw our old reliable mail carrier Jim Thomas back on the old route again. Jim Thomas is one among the safest of uncle Sam's

Mrs. Agnes Beard visited her old home at Tolu last week.

The Record-Press last week was like meeting an old friend. What the people want out of a county paper, is the news of this and surrounding counties and the Record-Press with Bro.. Jenkins, will give us that, and we extend the right hand of fellowship, Bro., Jenkius.

#### CROOKED CREEK.

Health is good.

The protracted meeting closed atives in Livingston county last here Sunday night.

Marion.

J. W. Arfax has moved back county. to his farm.

John Duvall sold his farm to Mr. McCullen for \$1100. John

Mrs. Robert Mahan is on the talk of going to Mississippi. Will Jennings and family vis-Rev. Spence, of Blackford, is ited E. J. Corley Sunday.

James Arfax, of Kansas, visited his father, G. W. Arflax, some times, isn't it? However Sunday. Jim says "Old Ken- we are well pleased over the retucky is good enough for him."

John Fritts is going to move to the Pickern Hill.

A. J. Ford has struck zinc on

Ander Davis and family will leave for their home in Oklahoma

#### DYCUSBURG.

the last of the week.

Dr. T. L. Phillips has returned from Colorado, where he visited

day and realized quite a neat spelling bee.

Miss Rhea Cooksey after an extended visit to Bardstown. Nazareth, New Haven, Mammoth Cave and other points of interest in Kentucky, is at her home in Dycusburg.

J. R. Glass has a spick and

Mrs. Emma Scott, of Helena, Ark., is visiting Dycusburg and Kuttawa.

A protracted meeting will begin at the Methodist church the 3rd Sunday conducted by the paster, Rev. Baily, assisted by Rev. W. E. Charles.

A Thanksgiving entertainment for the benefit of the school library, will be given at the city hall on the evening of November 23rd.

An infant of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Vosier, of Paducah, was buried at Dycusburg cemetery November 8th.

Grove Chapel school will give a Thanksgiving entertainment on the efening of Nov. 23rd.

Mrs Fannie Charles and her daugiter, Mrs. Bery Hill, are visiting in Calvert City. Miss Lillian Decker visited rel-

REPION.

now, is, "I told you so" one side, ing Nov. 12th. She wa and "its no more than I expect- her eighty-fourth year ed," on the other but it is very much loved and respected Ch strange how the elections go tian lady. sults this time.

Not much news from our little town this week.

Will Thurman and family vis-Mrs. Julia Skus, of Evansville, John Carpron has moved on ited Mrs. Rebecca Hughes at Ind., who is visiting her broth- his sisters. er, B. F. Slaughter, is very sick G. W. Johnson and family vis- at this writing. She is expectdefer, of Evansville, down to see her this week.

We are glad to see such fine weather so the farmers can complete their fall work

Misses Susie and Flora McKee went to Blackford Friday, shopping. Miss Koon, teacher of Oakland

school, is going to give a spelling The Willing Workers gave a is a fine teacher and we hope turns-he has a new baby girl at very successful dinner election she will have good success at the his house.

Saturday on business.

John Pickens, of Marion, paid our little town a flying visit Saturday.

Mattoon.

Mrs. Mary Slaughter, who was valescent at this writing. Little Bessie Dixon spent one

Slaughter last week. Master Hampton Slaughter spent last Thursday night with Repton section, were guests of Master Ivan Dixon.

#### IRON HILL.

Mrs. Alice Barrows, Okla. who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. J. M. Walker, is now visiting in Caseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart and son, Charles, of Marion, have been spending a few days with E. R. Hill and family in this vi-

Robt. H. Dean, of St. Louis, has been spending a week with his parents here.

Mrs. Ida Morse, in company

superintendent for raising the for THL Editor. most money for a district library.

Miss Ry 1200. JE ning we Roy Wheeler has typhoid fever.

V. G. Kee

Herbert Easler

d Saturday

Mrs. Hen

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saw mill to Crayne. Messrs. Carlton & Brown are building a house for Sherdy Deboe.

Dr. Russell is preparing to move his

J. F. Canada was in Blackford Sat-

G. W. Sutton died and his remains were laid to rest in Crayne cemetery. Bro. Oakley preached the funeral at the church Saturday at 11 a. m. Bro. Sutton was a highly respected citizen and was liked by all who knew him.

Bro. Hayden preached here Sunday and Sunday night. Our school is progressing nicely, I think after we get our house fixed to keep the scholars from freezing it will

be much better. Tobacco is moving-some crops sold at a good price.

Ellie Brown has been visiting relatives and friends at New Salem. A. E. Brown will make a tour through the west when he recovers

from a wound.

Jess McCaslin and wife are visiting relatives in Paducah this week.

Elmer Threlkeld is a frequent caller James Cullen and family here at Will Hurley's near Hurricane what's the attraction, Elmer? W, R. Cruce is making a new road

to Chapel Hill and still has some fine stock for sale. Elu Threlkeld is leading the singing at Francis for the protracted me-ting. Our old friend J. F. Canada is sell-

ing out his dry goods at one-half price. Mrs. Edd Hill, of Kansas, is visiting relatives and friends here and Chapel Hill. John Haynes and wife, of Missouri, are visiting relatives and friends here.

Uncle Billie Clark, of near Oak Grove, had a family re-union. All the children were pre ent and a gon! T M Hi is improving and is able op of tobacco in Chapel Hill all sold at a good price, and a large

rop of wheat sown in Chapel Hill neighborhood than there was last year. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Tolley. who have the scarlet fever, are better. The protracted meeting at Chapel Hill will begin the third Saturday is

Jim Hill's fine residence is nearing completion and when finished it will be a beauty.

Will Ward purchased his father's farm in Chapel Hill and will more to it in the near future.

#### state Transfers.

Sallie Miles to M E Shewmak-

er, Int., 25 acres, \$18.25. Wm Barnnett to M E Shew-

maker, 25 acres, \$156.75. S B Roberts to J C Carlton, lot \$250.

H H Kirk to J.J Hodge, 40 acres, \$1465.

acres, \$1300. G H Foster to Rosela Millikan, fy to permanent cures.

ouse and lot, exchange.

In't in lot, \$35.

der, In't in 25 acres \$3000 Susan E Massey to F W Willert, 20 acres \$200.

\$100.

Mining Co. \$140. C G Moreland to W E Curry,

4 acres \$130. TJ Hoover to T L Love 47 fes \$450.

house and lot \$750.

140 acres \$875. M J Black to F L Black, 140

acres \$1376.60. cres \$500.

WJ Ferguson to T J Crowley, 175 acres \$500. T Fuller to W H Fuller &c,

288 æres \$500. Barnes &c to W H Fuller acres \$950.

underland to Robt L Kirk \$900. osh to J T liley to

Stephenson, and A M brauourn, W E Curi Curry, lots.

acres \$1600. Taylor, 76 acres \$1900. L H Adams to Josie Minner,

69 acres \$900. 120 acres \$800.

son, 90 acres \$480. J W Simpson to J H and C E

Truitt 90 acres \$500. lot &c \$300.

LE Cook to G C Wathen &c, 1221 acres exchange.

GH Foster to WS Hicklin, nt in 42 acres \$500.

E Weldon to Thos. Hawkins, one lot \$110. CE Weldon to GW Stone, lot

**\$**150. J L Patton to J L Holloman, 15\ acres \$275.

Virginia James to W G Crayne 37t acres \$200. W G Crayne to J B Hunt, 371

John F Vick to John O. Burton,

120 acres \$800. J B Hunt to D F S Crider, 10 acres \$375.

Simpson, In't 200 acres \$65.

D F'S Crider to Albert Crayne 48 acres \$450. Geo W Stone to W H and L B

George, 471 acres \$700. Josie Minner to W R Cruce, 3

acres \$64. J H Mayes &c to John A Clark charge. house &c exchange.

J C Carlton to G R Brown,

## **GOOOD REASON**

to S B Hunt, 67 Marion People Can Tell You Why It Is So

cause of disease, and that is why session with his mother. Mrs. the cures are always lasting. Boekel sent the boy to the gro-This remedy strengthens and cery store yesterday to get some tones up the kidneys, helping vinegar to make some pickles. them to drive out of the body The lad brought back gasoline the liquid poisons that cause instead. Mrs. Boekel poured backache, headache and dis-R L Moore to Donia F Kirk 115 tressing kidney and urinary a hot stove. Flames filled her complaints, Marion people testi- kitchen and the house caught

backache. I tired easily, often felt nervous and languid and JF Loyd to J N Boston, lot was annoyed by headaches and HERE dizzy spells. I was also troubled GW Moneymaker to Hoosier by a blurring of my eyesight and I noticed that the kidney secretions contained sediment when allowed to stand. I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store A A Lamb to J H Mayes &c, and am glad to say that they gave me a great relief. I have Maggie Sullivan to M J Black, no hesitation in recome n d i n g Doan's Kidney Pills to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price C C Crayne to Edge Cruce, 65 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's

and take to other.

#### FRGHTFUL NOV. WEATHER

Rev. Irl Hicks is dishing out the worst yet for November and it would be well for those who have not done so to lay in a sup-Croft, 98 ply of fuel and be ready for a general mixup of kinds of Fuller In't weather.

A regular storm period is certain on the 19th, covering 17th, to 22nd. The indications are that little intermission of fair weather will appear between this and the preceding period. enry Owen, 86 This will likely cause a prolonged spell of threatenign A L Travis &c to Elizabeth weather, increasing into renewed storms of rain and snow on and touching the 19th, 20th and 21st. On the heels of these Milly is wearing a boster gown. S C Bennett to T A Hillyard, storms the barometer will rise Molly is sporting a hobe hat. Henry Yates &c to J W Simp- weather, with gales to come out of the northwest.

A reactionary storm period is ral on the 22rd, 24th, and 15th, Lucy slender and golden-haired, T S Threlkeld to J Carlton, Low barometer, higher tempera- Played with dolls but a year ture, with possible lightning, thunder rain, on the 26th., Ris- Now she walks with a cane alas! ing barometer and change to Where are the girls that I used colder will come promptly behind the storms. The month Flowered muslin and trailing goes central on the 23, 24 and Low storm period.

#### Fine Wheat

We are now grinding as fine a quality of wheat as any country can produce. The flour that we are makbe excelled. This month and next is the time to lay in Myrtle H Jacobs to J Walter your year's supply. Why not lay in what you may need for the next 6 or 12 months while the price is right and roads good? If depositors will bring barrels we will pack same free of

> MARION MILLING COMPANY, Incorporated.

### BOUGHT GASOLINE T

PUT ON MOTHER'S PICKLES

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 16, The small son of Mrs. Lewis Doan's Kidney Pills cure the Boekel is assured an unpleasant fire. She seized the pickle pot Mrs. Mary Alexander, Marion, and ran out of doors with it W L Adams &c to J F Adams Ky., says: "I was afficted with throwing the contents in the c. In't., in land exchange &c. kidney trouble for three or four next yard and setting fire to the May S Dixon &c to Levi Cook, years. Sharp twinges seized me house next door. The firemen in my back when I stooped or turned a stream on the two Sarah J Elder &c to W C El- lifted and I was unable to rest houses and the pickle pot. The well on account of the constant small son has not yet appeared.

#### IS A REMEDY THAT WILL CURE ECZEMA

"We Prove It"

Why waste time and money experimenting with greasy salves and lotions, trying to drive the eczema, germ from underneath the skin when the Haynes & Taylor Drug Store guarantees ZEMO, a clean liquid preparation for external use to aid the skin of the germ life that causes the trouble? One application will relieve the itching and often times one bottle is sufficient to cure a minor case of

ZEMO is sold by druggists everywhere and in Marion by Haynes & Taylor and they will tell you of the marvelous cures made by this clean, simple treatment. ZEMO and ZEMO soap are recogonized as the cleanest and most popular treat ment for eczema, pimples, dan druff and all other forms of skin or scalp affections whether on infant or grown person. Will you try ZEMO and ZEMO soap on our recommendation guarantee of satisfaction your money back? Haynes Taylor Drug Store.

#### A MASCULNE WAIL

(Minna Irvin in New York Press)

and change to much colder Mabel has purchased a huff too

To get in the door of our Harlem

to know?

skirts. Dainty slippers and silken hose, Tresses guiltless of rats and

puffs. Maybe decked with a single rose; Picture hats with dropping

plumes, Frosty laces and frills of snow, Pearls and powder and sweet perumes-

ing from this wheat cannot Oh, where are the girls I used

## CAUSES SICKNESS

Good Health Impossible With A Disordered Stomach

There is nothing that will create sickness or tract serious maladies simply or any other form of skin or through disregard or abuse of the stomach.

Shell Women Vote?

Shell's Antiseptic Salve
Is guaranteed for eczema, salt feum. tetter, ringworm, running sores, chapped hands and lips, pimples on the face, black heads, barber itch, sun bura, insect bites, fever sores and massules attarn. 25c.

We urge every on suffering from any stomach derangement, indigestion or dyspepsia, whether a cute or chronic, to try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, with the great and the soap.

The first application will give from the use of ZEMO and the soap.

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The first application will give from the use of the comission man's profit, and we buy your all destroy the germ life is a provement and in every instance where used persistent.

Sold and guaranteed by druggestion or formality, if after reasonable use of this medicinal to the comission man's profit, and we buy your all destroy the germ life is a provement and in every will destroy the germ life is a provement and in every will destroy the germ life is a provement a

#### Place Flowers. For

For flowers or design work send your orders to the GREEN HOUSE AT PRINCETON where your orders are helpfull, appreciated and given

It is a Kentucky House, in a live Kentucky town and as a Kentuckian I earnestly solicit your patronage. All care to please you.

John E. Rakebrandt, Princeton, Ky. XXXXXXXXXXX XXXXXXXXXXX

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimegial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest state ments of facts.

Cresson, Pa .- "Five years ago I had a bad fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks, and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed, and now Lam a stout, hearty woman." - Mrs. Ella E. Alkey,

Baird, Wash. - "A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."-Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

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

### Skin And Scalp Troubles Yield To Zemd Treatment

A Clean Liquid Preparation For External Use.

Haynes & Taylor Drug Store to do so as long as I of is so confident that ZEMO and your letters as of old. ZEMO soap used together will rid the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, blacktrouble than a disordered stom- heads, dandruff, eczema, prickly it promptly, with your help I hope to ach, and many people daily con- heat, rashes, hives, ivy poison restore the paper to its former standard scalp eruption that they will give your money back if you are not entirely satisfied with the We urge every on suffering results obtained from the use of

#### NOTICE

To All Our Old Correspondents. Greeting- To make a long story short now have charge of the "Crittenden Record-Press" plant and will continue to do so as long as I own it. Send in

Let me know what you need in the way of stationery, and you shall have S. M. JENKINS.

"We pay cash for Sorghum;

God for Nothing but the ....

Promptness

Foster Marion, - Kentucky KXXXXXXXXXX

GO TO Mc'Connell's Barber

FOR s Smooth; Shave Up-to-date i Hair Cut

Baths Cold or

Barbers: Walter McConnell and J. Blanton Wiggins.

Jenkins Building

Carlisle St. Marion, Ky

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Furnishes the best practice tion for the business of which puts knowledge itte head, skill in the hands, and dollars in the pocket. Our courses make highly trained highly valued, and highly and business assistants. The complete business and stenographic courses are a positive insurance against idleness and poverty. Largest business school in the State. Established seventeen years. Over 5000 successful graduates. Write for handsome, free catalogue.



"I know what is good for young and old peowrites Mrs. Clara Dykstra, a trained nurse South Bellingham, Wash., "and will say that consider Cardui the best medicine for girls and women. It makes them feel like new persons, relieves their pain and regulates womanly troubles. "Both my daughter and I received great benefit."

The Woman's Tonic

As a medicine for female trouble, no medicine you can get has the old established reputation, that Cardui has.

Fifty (50) years of success prove that it has stood the greatest of all tests-the test of TIME.

As a tonic for weak women, Cardui is the best, because it is a woman's tonic. Pure, gentle, safe, re-liable. Try Cardui.

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and femble weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testifed.

STOMACH TROBLE it is the best medicing

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## \$1.25 BLANKETS for 98 cts.

Every day more people are being covinced that it pays to pay cash. Won't you the next one to join in to try the cash plan. is good sound reasoning that the man who sells for cash can sell cheaper than the man who waits from six to twelve months for his money. Come to our store and let us Convince you that we can save you from 5 to 15 per cent on your

Bear Skin Cloaks for the little ones all colors all prices

HOODS TO MATCH

#### Coats Suits For The Ladies

In order to make a clean sweep of our ladies coats suits we have on hand, we are going to make some Ridiculously low prices. During the next ten days visit our store and let us show you Suits in the new shades the best of quality and cheapest price.

# QUALITY **ALWAYS** COUNTS

### LADIES HATS NEWEST CREATIONS

PAY CASH AND **DRESS** BETTER





Copher for fresh oysters and celery.

R. I Nunn was in Sullivan Sunday the guest of relatives.

J. C. Moore and wife, of Repton were here Monday.

J. R. Robertson of Dycusburg was here Monday. Loren Yates was in Clay

on business Monday. Potato onions at \$1.00 per

J. M. McChesmey. M. C. O'hara of Princeton

as here Monday. Johnson Crider, of Fredonia vas here Monday.

Rev. R. C. Love, of Tolu was old home. in the city Monday.

Geo. P. Roberts has returned from a business trip to Chicago. Miss Vera Canyer returned

Monday from Fredonia R. L. Moore left Thursday for Mayfield on abusiness trip,

Maurice Paris returned last week from Molire, Ill.

Still selling \$3.00 clocks for J. M. McChesney.

H. M. Ruston and wife of Fredonia were here Saturday to do some shopping.

Copher for mincemeat, plum pudding and all the delicacies for hanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell, of Shady Grove is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard.

J. G. Miller, the Paducah attorney was in the city Thursday and Friday on legal business.

Mrs. W. S. Jones, of Repton was in the city Thursday on a shopping trip.

Mrs. J. B. Hewlett, of Princeton was the guest last week of Mrs. S. Gugenheim.

Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Weldon Howerton. returned from Evansville, Ind., Thursday afternoon.

T. J. Davidson, of Corydon was here last week the guest of

relatives and friends. Evansville Sunday accompanied

by R. F. Haynes. and Coats, and they are making prices very attractive.

Should See Them. You Grant Davidson, who spent this county. Sunday in the city left for his trip in Livinston county Mon-

route home from school, she you buy before seeing her se- spent a few days as the guest teaches near Repton.

having your dental work. Up Jenkins Block. stairs in Marion Bank building.

J. T. Brasher and wife of the Fredonia section were here Mon-

Albert Travis left Monday for Clarksdale, Miss., where he is thinking of buying land.

Charles and J. T. Hardin were in Wheatcroft on business this week.

of her aunt, Mrs. W. T. Cannon Elegant in workmanship and Ark., who were here the guest Cannan. on Walker street.

Wednesday from a visit to Wm. styles originate. Blackman and family in Evans-

James Arflack and family returned from Alva, Okla Thursday to reside in Marion, their

Miss Ethel Trenary presides back with so much grace. Why not call now?

Evansville on a shopping trip Thursday and returned Satur-

visit his sisters in St. Louis, Mo. They returned yesterday.

cent academy Sunday.

Why do we always have the cream of the trade? well that's who has been ill at the home of Repton, who has been ataying plain, we handle the best goods Mrs. Harvey Porter in town, is obtainable. COPHER.

Dr. T. A. Frazer. returned from Evansville Thursday evening where he attended the O. V. Medical Association.

Misses Vera Conyer and Roberta Moore went to Fredonia Saturday to visit Miss Margaret

city enroute home after a visit to dry. Weavers store Tennessee their home.

R. M. Wilborn and son, Thos., who have been at home on a furlough, left Mayor C. E. Weldon was in Tuesday for Cedar Hill, Tennessee to

James Terry and wife left Tuesday Taylor & Cannan have afternoon for Mena, Ark., to visit his some extra nice tailored Suits sister, Mrs. T. A. Harris. They will

be absent several weeks. Mat Dean, son of James Dean of Detroit, Texas, arrived this week to visit his relatives in

fine and well assorted stock store there. Miss Tress Coon of Dycusburg of furs and muffs about Dec. vicinity was here Satu, day en- 1st., and you will miss it if morning for Chicago, where he ections.

It will be to your interest to Do not suffer with bad teeth.

Mrs. S. H. Ramage and daughter, Marie returned from Fredonia and Dycusburg Wednesday afternoon.

John L. Nunn went to Paducah Monday to attend a business meeting with the directors of the Home Telephone Co.

skirts Mrs. Cavender carries ty's most valued teachers. Miss Frankie Stevens, of Rep. the most complete stock to be material and of the latest of Mrs. N. M. Clark on Depot Miss Bernice Driskill returned styles from the centers where street left Friday for their home.

> son Robt. Lamb returned this tives. week and brought her son's family with her for a visit

M. C. O'hura the timber man was The choice selections Will here Monday from his home at soon be gone at Mrs. Caven. in this county near View and he has der's millinery rooms . Where many friends here who welcome him

Letters received in the city by friends state that Charles Perry and 3rd. wife, formerly Miss Kitty Moore, are 4th. Miss Kitty Gray went to both improving and getting along nicely in their far away California

Rev. B. Yates the singleg Evangelist returned Tuesday afternoon from County Judge elect J. W. Blue Chicago where for 3 weeks past he and wife left Friday morning to has interested and pleased the church members of that great city.

Geo. Boston the contractor Misses Frances Blue and Kath- and builder, of Morganfield was erene Yandell were the guests of here Tuesday to get building Miss Katherine Yates at St. Vin- material from the "Boston Plain In Shape: ing Mills."

Mrs. Jessie Guess, of Piney, Miss. Laura McChesney,

Ardoth, of wheatcroft were here Moore, who left Thursday morn- er of our present Congressman, Monday enroute home from ing for Springfield, Tenn., on and is one of the ablest lawyers Tolu where they visited his professional business returned daughter, Mrs. May Croft.

Misses Alma and Izetta Con-Mrs. H. D. Tutt and her son and Pace and Miss Bulah Austin of can beat it? Mr. Woody lives on join her husband after a visit of daughter Salem passed through the New Salem Saturday and Sun- the Wilson Hill farm of Mrs. S. several weeks to her mother, home of her son

Mrs. Minerva Summerville Hog lard .16 cts. went to Mattoon Sunday to visit Fresh sweet Butter 22 cts. her son, J. R. Summerville and Farmers Union House. resume work for the "White Sewing his family. She returned in the afternoon.

> Mrs. O. H. Paris went to Morganfield Sunday to see her son, Ercel who holds a responsible position there with the I. C. R.

Maurice Wilson, of Weston son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilson will leave this week for Mrs. Cavender expects a Nunn, Colo., to clerk in a large

> Geo. P. Roberts left Thurday of the "Grand Pacific.

It will be to your interest to see Dr. Dr. Crawford before but go to Dr. Nunn up stairs in see Dr. Crawford before having up stairs in Jenkins block your dental work. Up stairs in Record-Press office. Marion Bank building.

rents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Con- R. R., at Oyens station.

Misses Bertha and Florra Moore, of Repton were here Saturday to do some shopping. In cloaks, coat suits and Miss Bertha is one of the coun-

Mrs. J. N. Clark and little

Mrs. John Lamb, of Iron Hill stay with Mrs. M. C. Dulaney getting off that day, but left the C. R. Newcom, old Produce who went to Texas, to see her and to visit friends and rela-

Don't forget-With each \$1 00 purchase or paid on account at Mrs. Cavenders you so long. He says he hopes now Princeton. Mr. O'hara formerly lived get a chance to win one of he is settled for life. the prizes.

\$15.00 in gold. \$10.00 ' silver. \$15.00 'merchandise \$10.00

J. J. Alexander, of Phillips- Farmers Union House north burg, Kansas arrived Friday to main street. be the guest of his brother Jack Alexander and other relatives in this county.

The Suits, Overcoats, Extra pants and boys Suits at Tay-

Suit the eye. In Looks: In Price:

city left Friday for her home.

w. D. Newcom and daughter, County attorney John A. Saturday morning.

> A 900 lbs. hog was killed by M. Jenkins.

C. R. Newcom. manager.

Mrs. E. K. Sutton and her son, J. P. Jones, have moved from their farm near Crayne to the old Stinson property near

the city which they purchased

from Sheriff J. C. Pickens. Mrs. J. L. Clifton arrived home Wednesday from a trip to West Ky., with her husband, She also visited friends in Pa-

For the best dentistry at moderate cost to you, call on Dr. Crawford up stairs in Marion Bank building.

Dr. F. W. Nunn, the

Albert L. Elder. who was here Rufus Clark and wife of recently with his wife has re- street left Su Springfield, Mo., arrived Thurs- turned to Iowa where he has a Morehead and day to be the guest of her pa- lucrative position with the I. C. Ky., to supply the h

Eb Wathen passed through the city Wednesday enroute home from a visit to his daughter. Mrs. Virgil Kee at Henning. Tenn. He was hurrying home to gather corn,

For the Best \$10.00 Suit in ton was here Saturday the guest seen anywhere in this section. daughter, Corrine, of Leslie, the County see Taylor &

> Mrs. Emma Hayward went to pected to leave for Frankfort Fredonia Saturday for a short Tuesday was disappointed in from the mill. following Monday.

John A. Clark and family moved to the Lamb house Thursday from his little home North of the city where he had lived

We handle sugar & coffee, also cabbage(northern grown) 1.2 cts. per pound. Irish Potatoes .50 cts. Sweet Potatoes .85 cts.

Gladys Baker the bright and attractive little daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baker who has been ill for several days has so far recovered as to be up and able to attend school.

Mrs. B. L. Harris, of Corydon, Suit the Form. Ky., who has been the guest of Suit the Purse. her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Nunn, left Thursday for home after a six weeks visit.

with Mrs. E. R. Sutton at the Judge L. H. James, of Marion, better and expects to be able to old Stinson place North of the attended Circuit Court here yesterday in the interest of his clients. Mr. James is the fathin western Kentucky.-Princeton Leader.

Mrs. C. M. Abner left Thursyer of the city visited Mrs. Mae Thos. Woody this week, who day for Stonnington, Colo., to it Mrs. Polly Luci Mrs. Oscar Eskew.

> Eugene Morrill, son of Mrs. O. Eskew left Thursday for toon section was Stonnington, Colo., with his sis- of last week to ter, Mrs. C. M. Abner, who Her daughier, now resides there.

Levy Cook has bought from the blue grass section of middle Tennessee a fine black and white Shetland stallion of superior pedigree. Those who have seen him say he's a beauty.

Dr. Crawford gives a guarantee on all dental work. Take ad- day enroute from vantage of the opportunity to his old home to Y save money for yourself and was all smiles family.

Dave Woods, of Spring Grove ders from all re Ky., was here Saturday and time he votes Snnday the guest of his parents. the balance

with patent medicines.

Miss Annie Cash, who the employ of W. C. Carnal the big bargain merchant for Fredonia Saturday to visit relatives for a few days.

Henry Turley, of Crider was in the city Thursday to see Bill Patterson. We don't know whether Mr. Turley is the man who struct Bill Patterson or ntt

Mrs. W. O. Tucker, who ex-

house.

Rufus Clark, wife and baby of Springfield, Mo., who were the guests of his father, Wm. Clark north of the city left for home Saturday. Rufus has a fine position with the Frisco R. R.

J. E. Bell and wife of Dycusburg were here Friday, Saturday and Sunday the guest of J. P. Morgan and wife. Mr. Bell who is Mrs. Morgan's brother left for home Sunday. Mrs. Bell will remain a week or ten days.

Our motto is live and let Crittenden County Farmers Union Produce House.

C. R. Newcom. manager.

N. M. Horning, of Iron Hill, who has been a reader of and subscriber to the "Press" for 30 years, was here last week and called to say "keep it coming another year here's your dollar."

Mrs. Nancy Hughes of Ilinois, who was the guest of her relatives here left Saturday for Corydon to visit T. J. Davidson and family, and from there will proceed to her home at Harris-

Dr. A. J. Driskill was cal to Shady Grove last y quite ill of pneus Lamb.

Mrs, J. N. Rol has been liv Ind., is nov

Country 18 cts. Fari

R. B. Rushi who come hon democratic ticket certainly county,

eting of the First District Educaation which meets Ky., the 25th and month. District Association est and most successiation in the state, and attracts a large number cators from every section state. The programes of fferent meetings are always

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not enar great prog- tirely satisfied we will refund achieved in the your money. rbitration and peaceful

nent of international dis-

"Now therefore, I, William

felt thanks to Him for all His

goodness and loving-kindness.

the one hundred and thirtyfifth.

'William Howard Taft,

"ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting

The Crittenden County

Board of The Stemming To-

bacco District Association

executed to Farmers Bank

on October 15th, 1909, a

note for Three thousand dol

lars. This note was due on

October 15th, 1910 and has

has not been paid. Several

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NOTICE.

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(Seal.)

(Signed.)

'By the President:

Secratary of State."

#### SNAKE POTATO A WON-DERFUL FREAK OF NATURE

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of eczema or skin

Howard Taft. President of the The most wonderful sweet po-United States of America, in accordance with the wise customs tato ever seen in this part of the of the civil magistrate since the world is on exhibition in the first settlements in this land and Kentuckian office. It was raised with the rule established from by Willie Gray, on his farm the foundation of this government, near Hopkinsville and is a perdo appoint Thursday' Nov. 24 fect reproduction of a snake 1910. as a day of national thank- coiled up with its head resting in sgiving and prayer, enjoining the the center of the coil.

people upon that day to meet in The potato is of the Southern their churches for the praise of Queen variety and weighs less Almighty God and to return heart- than eight ounces.

It is 31 inches long from the tip of the tail, which extends "In witness thereof, I have nine inches beyond the coiled hereunto set my hand and caused body of the snake.

At the largest part it is 1 7-8 the seal of United States to be inches in diameter. The head is 'Done at the City of Washing-3-4 of an inch broad and specks ton, this fifth day of Nov., in the represented the eyes of the seryear of our Lord, one thousand pent. It grew to the vine at nine hundred and ten, and of the at the point representing the independence of the United State snake's mouth.

The wonderful freak may be seen in the Kentuckian editorial rooms.-Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

#### Saves An Iowa Man's Life

The very grave seemed www before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors. ave bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him its positively guaranteed for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only Marion obligated themselves 50c. at Jas. H. Orme and Hayto pay as much as Sixty Dol- nes & Taylor.

#### A MAMMOTH POTATO

men that Farmers Bank looks em for payment of that Mr. Cook Jones, the well known farmer of Slaughtersnt. Payment may be ville section, brought to the soothe and heal; it kills the he will be ready to receive, as Hustler office Wednesday er Treasurer before biggest thing in the way of a sweet potato we ever saw. 10th, this paper will weighs 11 pounds and five onces. It is of the variety with catarrh, I used one bottle known as the "Southern Sweet." Mr. Jones says he has many of these potatoes weighing from Loyalton, Cal. 2 1-2 to 4 poudds-Hustler.

#### Notice.

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But since she's got her hobble skirt I needn, care at all, Because if she took after me she,d trip herself and fall.

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#### **BIG TIMBER DEAL**

That the big timber in this section has not been all; cut before this seems almost remarkable, but during the past week or so, some of the finest logs Pour a few drops from the that have been seen in this city for years have been hauled in to M. C. O'Hara, who is buying for the Hoosier Vencering Co. Some of these logs measure fifty-Immediately you will know four inches in diameter and that HYOMEI soothes and heals scale 1500 feet of lumber. Mr. the inflamed and irritated mem- O'Hara is afraid that winter will set in before his stimber is But HYOMEI does more than all delivered, but should it do so, the germs, those persevering pests soon as spring opens. - Princeton

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#### CHURCH DIRECTORY

Marion Methodist Church-Pastor, Rev. Arthur Mather. D. every Sunday preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Epworth League at 6 p. m.



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#### Says State's Tax System Is Detrimental To Growth.

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A. Y. Ford, vice-president the Columbia Trust Company, an address yesterday before leading rail-road authorities the city affiliated with the sportation Club of I puisvil clared that the tax in vogue in Kentue mental in that it capital and dwarf po Mr. Ford was the gues at an informal dinner g the Transportation Club a at the Galt House, which attended by more than one hundred men representing rail-roads operating in and out of Louisville, His address intensely interesting and held the attention of the railroad men throughout.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Ford declared that other States, with no greater natural resources than Kentucky, have forged ahead of this State in recent years by reason of the fact that their tax laws have been made more favorable to labor and capital. He submitted figures showing where other States enjoy a more rearonable tax rate than Kentucky. - Couier Journal of Friday, Nov: 4th.

#### SIMIAN HUGS GIRLS

The other day as twenty workgirls came out of a dressmaker's shop in the Rue Boileau in Paris, France at midday an arm encircled the waist of one of them-

The girls protested indignantly. The too gallant intruder was a hideous little person.

The girls began making fun of him, when suddenly he caught hold of one and put his face close against hers. She boxed his ears, and he dropped on all fours and bit her leg.

There was a panic. The girls rushed off shrieking, and two policeman arrested the aggressor. The creature was a chimpanzee, the pet of an explorer living near at hand. He was captured after a struggle and carried off by his master's cook, who went to fetch him at the police station, where he spent the night'

An amusing item of the is that the magistrate go angry with the chimp when he was first brought if cause he refused to answeran question. He was highly this nant when told that he wasalk ing to a chimpanzee. His bnor, being near sighted, did not know

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