FOX-ARMSTRONG

At the residence of Dr. Power Wolfe at Princeton, Ky., Jan. 9th. 1911 by Rev. Hunter, pastor of the Baptist church at Prince ton, Mr. E. M. Armstrong and Miss Maybelle Fox, both of Crittenden county, were united in marriage. Mr. Armstrong is a step-son of Mr. S. S. Carrick deceased, and Ityes near Marion gentleman.

yorng lady.

crown their lives.

Royal Prince Clad in a Blanket.

only in a sleeping car blanket Rev. James V. Logan of Brunand with the mercury hovering side, Ky., who, it appears, can near zero, the Prince of Fuersten- swim as well as preach. On berg, the emperor's most inti- July 29, 1909, he, at the great mate friend, passed a sorry half risk of his own life, saved D. the home of the brides parents, jumped his head struck the ter, after which they returned hour today while on his way to Ward Denton, a 16-year-old Mr. and Mrs. James B. Carter ground with such force that he home to receive the parental attend the funeral of Prince student, from drowning in the on the Salem Road, Miss Lelia was unconsious until he reached blessings. These young people Hohenlohe at Slawentzstz. While Cumberland river. The boy Carter and R. H. Moore were Henderson while being taken to have been lovers for several the prince was snugly tucked could not swim and got beyond united in marriage by Rev. T. C. his home in Evansville. His in- years and the marriage was the away in a sleeper and his valet his depth. Three others boys Carter. The wedding was the juries were ascertained to be culmination of a long courtship. was in another car, preparing had made ineffectual efforts to sequel to a courtship of several only of a painful nature after his master's clothes for the save the drowning lad before the years standing. The young tion. morning, the train was cut in arrival of the minister on the two, the sleeper going ahead in scene. Throwing off his coat, people having been sweethearts Both trains were running at a the first section and the valet's the Rev. Mr. Logan went into since childhood. The bride is a lively rate of speed, but the en- Hurricane Lodge No. 571 f. & A car following in the second.

decided to arise, but there was could cover the twenty-five feet no valet and no clothes and the to the boy he had gone under. prince was due to change cars at The minister dived, and, bring-Karddrzin, the next station ing up Denton, stuck out for There was no help for him, so, shore with him. grabbing up a blanket, he rushed barefooted into the station wait ing room and, shivering, waited strong and frenzied with fear. for the second section of the threw his arms about the rescuer

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to the many kind and strength fast waning, he struck sympathising friends who stood Denton again and again in the so faithfully by me during the face, forcing him to break his last sad hours of my dear hus- holp, and he then caught him in band. May God's richest bless- such a position that he could not

Notice to Teachers

at this office one cent each. S. M. Jenkins. needed.

REV. JAMES V. LOGAN,

OF BURNSIDE, KENTUCKY

Risk of Life Saves Boy From Drowning.

Pittsburg, Jan. 20. - Twentyand is an industrious young six awards in recognition of acts phone calls. of heroism were made to-day by end daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mission, sixteen bronze and ten Chas. W. Fox, of the Emmaus silver medals, besides cash Church neighborhood, and is awards being authorized. Ninewell known for her sweet and teen of the awards were made in day. kind disposition and numbers rescues or attempted rescues her friends by the score. The from drowning, three from fire, groom can congratulate himself two from suffocation in wells on winning such an estimable and one each from train and on the first morning. shooting.

May God's richest blessings lost their lives, and the awards manager as he watched her was sprained. The other engin-By a friend. is made to a member of the handling the exchange.

family. ONE KENTUCKY HERO

A pretty story as told by the Berlin, Jan. 22. - Wrapped hero commission is that of the one of Cupid's arrows.

STRUGGLE IN WATER train, his clothes and his valet. and together they went down. Four or five times did the Rev. Mr. Logan fight himself free and lad he swam to safety. For this act the hero commission awards the Rev. Mr. Logan a bronze Monthly school reports for sale medal and \$2,000 to be used in the education of his children as Injunction Against Cupid.

life berth as "better half" look ed better than answering tele-

inside of six months," declared and Princeton, Ky. Miss Perkins as she went to work Engineer J. H. Shuttleworth, any one. Her neighbors love

Moore-Carter.

the water after the lad, who was young woman of refined and gineers saw the approaching Morning came and the prince again sinking and before he elegant personalty and is a noted headlights in time to reduce member of a most charming and their speed before the collision hospitable family. Being the old-damage done to the engines is Young Denton, who was very the relief of her mother and she posed of about twenty cars of bring the boy again to the sur- of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Moore of I wish to express my sincere face, but at last, finding his this city and has for many years boyhood love. ings rest upon each is my prayer. interfere with his swimming, never won Fair Lady," is a say-

I. C. FREIGHT IN

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 14.-When Miss Margeret Perkins was given a position as telephone operator in a local hotel, she had to give a bond that she wouldn't Engineer Shuttleworth of Evansmarry for six months. Six predecessors of Miss Perkins had quit the job cold because a

est daughter. much of the care estimated at \$300. The cars of the household has voluntary were damaged very little. been taken on her shoulders to is known and appreciated by every one who has had the good freight had mixed freight for fortune to visit at the Carter Evansville. Traffic was suspendhome. The groom is the son successfully eluded cupids snares in various sections of the country, awaiting the pleasure of his "Faint heart Moore home in this city and are our beloved wife and mother. the reciptents of many and warm

HEAD ON COLLISION

ville Knocked Unconscious.

the trainmen on No. 355, Illinois same vicinity. She was a mem-Miss Perkins took the job; Central freight train, southbound ber Chapel Hill church. Her Miss Maybelle Fox is the sec- the Carnegie Hero Fund Com- signed the contract; secured is said to have been the cause of funeral was preached by Rev. bondsmen and is now murmuring the headon collision between No. M. E. Miller, as her pastor Rev. "number,' over the lines of the \$55, double header freight, and Thompson of Kuttawa, missed switchboard for eight hours each extra 624, northbound freight, the train and Rev. Price was abat 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning sent in Louisville. Mrs. Elkins "I don't expect to get married at Crayne Ky., between Marion was a noble christian woman and

> "Well if she does, there's still painfully bruised about the head to her ashes. In nine instances the heroes that bond," murmured the hotel face and body and his left knee eer, John Powers, 116 West Miss Perkins, bond expires June Franklin street, Evansville, and engines to the ground.

physicians had made an examina-

occurred on the long curve. The

The double header was commerchandise to Kentucky and Tennessee points, while the extra ed only a few hours.

An investigation is being made of the accident by I. C. officials to fix the blame for the collision.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our dear his death. Ida Marks. and with the almost unconscious ing which Henry now sees veri- neighbors and friends for all fied. His strong heart won at their kindness to us during the last. They are at home at the long illness, death and burial of

> Wm. T. Elkins. Mamie Waddell.

Death of Mrs- W. T. Elkins.

Last Wednesday Jan. 18th, 1611, Mrs. Mary Elkins died at her home four miles south of Marion of tuberculosis, of which she had suffered for several years. She was 61 years old and is survived by her husband the venerable Wm. Elkins and cne daughter, Mrs. Mamie Waddell, The overlooking of orders by wife of C. M. Waddell of the was never known to speak ill of 313 Oak street. Evansville, was and respect her memory Peace

King-Hnghes.

Wednesdey, Jan. 18th, 1911, 23rd., 1912, after which time she the two aremen escaped injury at high noon, Mr. Ranzy King of will be free to tangle up with when they leaped from their the Rodney section and Miss Lula Hughes of the Weston sec-Engineer Thomas Jones of tion drove into the city and proextra 624 and his fireman, both ceeded to Rev. W. T. Oakley's of Princeton, Kv., were unin- residence and were united in Wednesday Jan. 18, 1911, at jured. When Shuttleworth marriage by that popular minis-

RESOLUTION OF HESPECT.

On Saturday, January 14th, 1911, The Grand Architect of the to remind us of the uncertainty universe, in His infinite Wisdom of human life and cause us to so saw fit to call from labor on draw our designs upon the earth to eternal refreshment in Trestle Board of life that we the Grand Lodge on high where shall when called, be a fit stone all is peace and joy, our brother for that House not made with Samuel A. Marks.

Bro. Marks was born in Wilson 3rd. That we extend to the county, Tenn., March 16, 1848, widow of our departed brother, and was therefore 62 years, 9 our heart felt sympathy in this months and 28 days of age. He sad hour and point her to Him moved to Crittenden county, who is the widows friend and Kentucky, about the year 1875, doeth all things well. and has since resided in and near Tolu.

He was made a Master Mason in Hurricane Lodge No. 571, F. ing thirty days. A page be set & A. M., October 12th, 1889 and was a devoted member therof at Resolutions spread thereon, a

afflicted with Asthma and recent- and a copy be furnished the ly suffered a paralytic stroke widow of our departed brother. from which he never recovered.

His death was a peaceful one being a fine example of Chsistian faith and endurance under great

Gold Found At Ravia, Oklahoma Assayed \$34.50 A Ton

The following, from Saturday's Daily Oklahoman will be of interest to our readers:

Ravia, Okla., Jan. 13.-Excitement runs high in Ravia and other parts of Johnson county on account of a strike of gold made by H. S. Ballard, a Denver prospector, and W. R. Smith, a former Muskogee minister, who went into partnership with Ballard in his prospecting here.

The discovery was made about four months ago, according to Ballard, but the assay which confirmed his belief was made by the United States Smelting & refining company of Denver less than two weeks ago. This assay, it is said, was made three times in order to avoid all chances of error.

The depth of the vein which has been struck is not yet known. but it is claimed that the shaft already has been worked down about sixty-five feet, and there is no sign of weakening. The vein is twenty feet broad as far as it has been worked, and the samples which were sent to Denver about 300 pounds of ore in all assayed \$35. a ton.

Great secrecy has been main-

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suffering. Therefore be it Resolved first.

That in the death of Bro. Marks, Hurricane Lodge has lost a faithful and devoted member, the community and upright citizen, the wife a loving husband.

2nd. His death should seek hands eternal in the Heavens.

4th. That our Lodge be draped in mourning and the brethren wear the usual badge of mournapart in our Minutes, a copy of copy be furnished The Critten-Bro. Marks has for years been den Record-Press for publication

under Lodge seal. C. E. DONAKEY,) C. W. LOVE, Committee.

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TAX SYSTEM

Address of A. Y. Ford to the Members of Kentucky Press Association.

PRESENT MODE COSTS HEAVILY

Tax Revision Does Not Mean Exemption, But Fair Apportionment on All Kinds of Property-It Means Uniformity.

Louisville.-The following is the address of Mr. A. Y. Ford before the Kentucky Press association at the mid-winter gathering in Louisville:

The tax system of a state deserves

careful consideration, because the power to tax is the power to destroy. and a tax unwisely laid may easily drain the life of a community or kill an industry. Approximately \$20,000,-000 a year are taken from the pockets of the people of Kentucky for the support of the state, county and municipal governments. It is incomprehensible that a thing which means so much in dollars and cents to the people of the state should generally have received such scant consideration. I: is difficult to understand why it should have been so hard at any time to secure from those charged with the duty of making our laws a careful. thorough and conscientious study of the methods by which these large revenues are raised. We have no specia complaint to make of the way in which these revenues are spent. There has been no considerable extravagance in the expenditure of our public funds. It is therefore time that we now stop to consider carefully whether these large sums are raised by the best possible methods, whether they are raised in a way that distributes the burden fairly as between the owners of various kinds of property, whether the tax laws impose the least burden consistent with the demand for revenue, and whether they so distribute the burden as to offer the least possible hindrance to the development of the state. Where there is competition between communities such as necessarily exists under modern conditions, an unwise system, laid without due consideration of the handicap It may impose upon the community in the sharp competition for new population, new industries and new capital. may easily prove destructive of pros-

Revision Does Not Mean Exemption The movement for a revision of the tax system of Kentucky is not a movement in favor of exemption of any kind of property from taxation. I know it has been characterized in some quarters recently as an appeal for an exemption of capital from taxation. There has recently appeared in the press of the state an article from a gentleman for whom I total misunderstanding of the spirit and purpose of this movement. In this article it is declared that the attempt to evise the system of taxation in Kenucky is a part of a general combination of capital to secure exemption from taxation. I state deliberately, and with full consideration, and having abundant opertunity to know whereof I speak, that he advocate of the proposed revision of the tax system of Kentucky has every aggrested that any class of property hould be exempted from taxation. ave the greatest respect which reveals

The purpose of the movement for tax revision is not to secure exemption for any class of property. On the contrary, it is for the purpose of removing constitutional restrictions so that the legislature may have power so to vary the method and the rate that millions of dollars of property that now escape taxation may be made to yield a revenue and thus relieve the burden on real estate. s relieve the burden on real estate.

present system has utterly failed in trial we find it has practically broken
down, so far as concerns the raising of
revenue from stocks and bonds and other
property of that intangible kind which
can easily be hidden.
Shall we merely keep on with the old
system that has failed, or shall we make

cystem that has failed, or shall we make ourselves free to try methods that have succeeded elsewhere in deriving large revenue from this kind of property which escapes in our state? I make no appeal for the tax dodger. I favor no exemption of any kind of property. I advocate a system that will make every kind of property bear a fair share of the burdens rated according to its canacity and colrated according to its capacity and col-lected by a method fitted to its character.

Facts and Not Theories

Theoretically, under our present law. property is exempt. Practically, un-our present law, millions upon mil-s escape. Only about \$5.750.000 of for instance, were taxed in Ken tucky this year. That is manifest absurdity. Let us address ourselves to the facts. Let us face the conditions as they have the laws of economics and of human as they are-and not as we think should be.

The system of taxation we have in Centucky is what is known as the Gen-ral Property Tax System. It is a sys-em which came into existence many cars ago when property existed in sim-le form, when most that a man had could be in shape of lands and houses and live stock, or a stock of goods, or ther things visible to the eye and easily seed. In that day it served its pur-ches tairly well, but that day has been agoutgrown and the system which suf-ced then is now being generally abanlong outgrown and the system which sufficed then is now being generally abandoned because it has been found impossible to adapt it to the many new forms of property which have come into existence with the tremendous industrial and commercial development of recent years. We have now manifold forms of property that were not even dreamed of at the time the general property tax came into favor. The development of the corporation with the varied forms of property following it, together with the wide distribution of securities, has entirely changed the complexion of affairs.

A system of taxation which could derive revenue from lands and houses and ather kinds of visible property, which are fixed, nalled down, and unable to escape, is by no means fitted to derive a revenue from bonds and stocks and moneys and other forms of intangible personal preperty, like bonds and stocks and money and notes, which can hide and will hide whenever the tax rate becomes high enough to take what the owner of the property regards as too large a proportion of the income from that property.

Even in the earlier days of corporate evelopment, the misfit was not quite so evelopment, the misfit was not quite so bad as it is to-day. Year by year, however, bonds and stocks and motes and other froms of intangible personal property represent a larger and larger personale of the total property of the community. Year by year, at the same time, the demands for revenue for public purposes, such as good roads, good schools, etc., become heavier and the tax rate goes higher and higher. At the same time the yield from bonds and stocks has grown smaller and smaller. In earlier lays railroads thought nothing, for instance, of issuing 7 per cent bonds. Teday any standard railroad would consider itself disgraced in the matter of

oredit if it could not float its bonds at a per cent or less. The inevitable result of these changing conditions—with the tax rate going higher and the yield from this class of property going lower—has been that the owners of this kind of property will not list it for taxation when the tax rate takes anywhere from 40 to 75 per cent of the income yielded by that property. Therefore, more and more of this kind of property has gone into hiding, and though such property forms every year a larger part of our total wealth, it yields steadily a smaller proportion of the total revenue, and the burden of supporting the government falls more and more heavily upon real estate and other forms of property that can not be hidden.

It is in order to cure this injustice and It is in order to cure this injustice and

the evils attending it and resulting from it that the revision is urged in Kentucky. The evil has been corrected lesswhere. It can be corrected here. The States of the Union are rapidly abandoning this system. No state has ever succeeded in devising a system of penalties and assessments or equalization that could compet this intangible movable property to stand and be investigated in the result of the standard when he is yet amounts. the evils attending it and resulting from lax rate amounts to confiscation of so large a part of the

How It Works in Kentucky.

Now let us look at the situation in you have already a tax rate quite h as some classes of property can high as some classes of property can slly stand. But we do not stop there, Under our law on top of this 50-cent state tax must be put the county tax. which, taking the state over, will average not far from 50 cents. This gives us a tax rate of \$1, too high for many, and the process of hiding gets well under

way.

Nor do we stop here. On top of this state iax of 50 cents and the county tax of 50 cents there is still imposed a local tax ranging all the way from 50 cents to \$1.85. and sometimes higher, and with every 7 or 10 cents added to the rate every 7 or 10 cents added to the rate more and more property is eliminated by hiding or undervaluation. The average tax rate in cities and towns of first, second, third, fourth and fifth classes in Kentucky is about \$2.22. This amounts to about \$5 per cent of the return from any 4 per cent investment. It amounts to a little under 45 per cent of the return from any 5 per cent investment, and if you apply it to a 3 per cent investment. such as a savings account, it takes near-ly 75 per cent of the income. Not even ly 75 per cent of the income. Not even the wildest extremest would propose an income tax of 45 to 75 per cent. Yet that is what we try to collect from some classes of property. It is too much 'o expect of weak human na'ure. It is a stupid defiance of economic laws as well as of the law of human nature. When any tax takes more than 10 per cent of the income from any class of property, undervaluation and evasion will begin. The larger the percentage of income taken by a tax the greater incentive to evasion, undervaluation and perjury in order to escape the burden. reach a point where to pile further taxe on a tax rate already high does not yield a proportionate increase of reve-

We Have Tried It Nineteen Years. We fixed this system in the new con stitution nineteen years ago. Our inten-tions were good. We acted with the best light we had at that time. Unfortunately, wever, at the time we adopted it, the system was being abandoned elsewhere. It is not yielding sufficient revenue for a progressive state. It hampers industries. It burdens the poor man. It drives It burdens the poor man. It drives capi-tal out of the state, or into forms of investment that do not promote business activity and do not furnish employment to labor and do not develop the resources the state. It is a mistake to suppose that it is the

rich man only, or chiefly, who has a cause of complaint against the present rich man only, The rich man can take of himself, and does take care of him-self. He understands the tax laws, or if he does not understand them himself, he to tell him how to so arrange his invest-ments as to be in a safe position when the assessment time rolls around. If all else fails, he can move out of the state. He is smart enough to put the greater part of his estate in forms of proper that he can easily conceal from the assessor. The poor man can not do these things. If he has been fortunate and thrifty enough to save anything at all generally it first takes the form of a savings account and then of a home. He knows little or nothing of stocks and bonds. If he has a savings account he bonds. If he has a savings account he must conceal it from the assessor or give up practically the whole of its yelld in home he still pays a tax on real estate for every man who lives under a roof must pay this tax, whether in exchange for a tax recipt from the sheriff, or for a rent receipt from the landlord. There is no escaping it. And if the poor man in Kentucky has tried to buy a home and has made a partial payment on it, he finds that the notes representing his deferred payments are also taxed, and the lender may be trusted to arrange matters so that the owner of the property will stand the burden of the tax on those notes, practically making him pay double tax to the extent of his unpaid purchase money.

Costs the State Heavily.

I have seen it stated recently that the assertion that our tax system has driven capital from coming to Kentucky is a bald assertion not resting on facts. have stated before, and I repeat here. that about three years ago by corre-spondence and otherwise I personally traced more than five million dollars of capital that had been invested in Kentucky, but had been recently closed and taken from the state because owners found that under more advan-tageous tax laws elsewhere they could get greater yields from their investment. This money was not taken from the centers of population like Louiswas taken from small ties where the withdrawal of \$100,000 or \$200,000 meant a rather serious contrac-tion in the available capital of the com-

We Need Outside Capital.

It has not been long since I heard the very startling statement made by a speaker at a public gathering that we do not need foreign capital in Kentucky. I am quite sure no editor of a Ken-I am quite sure no editor of a Kentucky newspaper will agree to this. Practically all of the development of the resources of Kentucky that has taken place has been by the aid of foreign capital. It must have been so. We did not have the capital ourselves. If we do not get it from the outside, we would not have it at all. The development now going on in Eastern Kentucky is almost wholly by means of outside capital. We need this outside capital. We want it to come. We want it to stand for its fair share of the burden of our expenses. It is not proposed to exempt it from taxation in order to get it, but it is proposed to adjust the taxes upon every form of capital that comes with a reasonable view tal that comes with a reasonable view to the profit it expects to yield its own-ers and also with an eye out for the competition between one State and an-other in the advantages offered for such

Let me peint out a few of the absurdities in practice in enforcing the general property tax in Kentucky. Let us suppose a man with a thousand dollars in a savings account in Boulsville. At the prevailing rate of interest, three per cent, he would realize is one year thirty dollars on his savings. He would pay \$25.65 of this \$35.00 in taxes. I do not know what the tax rate new is in Paducah. Several mars age it was \$3.10 on the \$100.00 if this man had his thousand dollars deposited in a Paducah bank at three per cent interest, he would have realized \$30.00 a year from his investment, and he would have paid \$31.00 in taxes, paying a genalty for being thrifty. In view of this, it is no wonder that out of more than \$5,000,000.000 of sawings in the United States there are barely \$25,000,000 an savings banks in Kentucky. The hore liberal nelloy pursued by the New England States has made that little corner of our country the great reservoir of savings funds, the hearded deliars of people of small means which in the aggregate make such an engrmous sum, that every great enter prise with a deserving bond leave th hogs looks first to the New England market.

Banks Protect Themselves. Some Absurd Results.

Banks Protect Themselves. It is often stated by people who have

ivision of the tax system that it originates largely in the desire of banks to escape from taxation. Let no one concern himself about the banks in this matter. The tax on banks does not stop there. There is such a thing as incidence of taxation, which in commor parlance merely means shouldering the load off on the next fellow. If a bank has to pay a high rate of taxation it gets it back from the borrower. If that borrower is a retail merchant he gets it back from his customer. If the berrower is the owner of real estate who is rower is the owner of real estate who putting money into houses, he gets it back from his tenants, who may be poor men. In the end, the tax will be borne by somebody else than the bank. The bank will continue to earn dividends for its stockholders.

But I do not mean that too heavy a tax on a bank has not an unfavorable effect. The unfavorable effect of it is community. however. whole. Rather than stand too heavy oad of taxation the banks will reduc capital and surplus, as many of have done in Kentucky. Under the law of this State, the smount that can be loaned by a bank to any one individual or firm or corporation is limited to a fixed percentage of the capital and surplus of that bank. The result, there the amount that can the capital and The result, theresurplus of that bank. The result, theresfore, of reducing the capital and surplus of banks is to reduce the amount of credit that can be given and to restrict the banking facilities of our large mercantile and manufacturing establishments. This has gone so far that there is not a large establishment in the State to-day that can procure from its local banks a sufficient line of credit to carry on its enterprise. Nor is there in Kentucky today on account of the heavy tax we put on capital and banking deposits a single institution or any group of institutions strong enough to float a really big financial enterprise.

A Farsical Result.

A Farsical Result. Contrast with this the fact that for 1910 there were listed in the State of Kentucky for taxation bonds to the amount of only \$5,773,376, out of a total assessment of \$828,275,022-or less than seven-tenths of one per cent. Add to bonds the amount listed of stocks and money and they all amount to less than 10 per cent of the total, and without mortgage notes (which can't escape) to less than 5 per cent of the total. This is absurd, but it is true. No man will resume to say that this is more than n infinitesimal part of the bonds actually owned in this State subject to tax-ation under the State laws as they and. Of this meagre amount nearly e-half was listed in Jefferson County

How It Could Be Better Done. There are ways of deriving revenue from these classes of property that es-cape in Kentucky under our present sys-tem. Let me illustrate. We attempt, as I have shown, to tax savings deposits yielding three per cent by the same method and at the same rate that we use in taling any other form of property which pays fifteen or twenty or twenty five per cent and which is fixed and visi-ble in its character. The consequence in that practically no savings deposits are given in for taxation. In the New England States savings deposits are taxed at rates varying from some thirty to forty cents. This tax is paid by the bank, and the bank adjusts it with the owner of the savings deposit. The State the revenue. since it is content to take a reasonable percentage of the income derived from the deposit of the income derived from the deposit, and it has no difficulty in collecting it. It is not forced to attempt to find this property in the hands of the individual

Can Be Brought Out. It may be urged that lowering the rate on property of this character will not this character out for taxation. We can only point to the experience of other States in this respect. Human nature is pretty much the same everywhere. Most men sessments if they can be so without suf-fering confiscation. The change of rate on this class of property has multi-

State of Maryland within recent years, and made possible the reduction of the State tax rate to 16 cents, Our Remedy in Kentucky. But we are not at liberty in the State of Kentucky to adopt any of the methods that have afforded relief to other States, because of the restriction poupon our Legislature by the constitution of the State. We are tied hand and foot to the general property to the general property to the general property. of the State. We are tied hand and foot to the general property tax system.

I do not believe in criticising without proposing a remedy. It is not proposed that there should be any sudden and radical change of the revenue system immediately upon the adoption of the proposed amendment to the Constitution. proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State. If the Legislature proposes the amendment to the constitution and people ratify it at the polis, the re-up to that point will be merely that the Legislature is put in a position where it can begin the work of revising our tax system. The amendment does not mean "must." It means "may." it is wise the Legislature will revise slowly. The government must go on Revenue must be had. Revision must be cautious. It should preferably be assisted by a tax commission gathering information for the Legislature to act upon. It should be along a consistent line designed to end in a system under which the sources of revenue shall be which the sources of revenue shall ! classified, certain property being taxe for State purposes, and for State pur for State purposes, and for State purposes only; other property for Municipal purposes only; still other property for County purposes and for County purposes only—all property being taxed at some rate for some purpose and for one purpose only, that rate being as fairly as possible adjusted to the normal income from property of that class and collected by the method that will yield the largest returns

It is not theory. It is being successfully done. Fourteen States have now so shaped their constitutions that they may do it. And at every step of the progress from the old method to the new, work would be in the hands of chosen representatives of the people.

The Goal To Be Reached.

The formulating of the new system and the working out of its details she with a view to finally reaching a point where the State would raise its entire revenues, from one class of property; the Counties from another class of property, and the Cities from still another. Under such a system, when completely in effect, farming lands would be taxed only for local purposes. They be taxed only for local purposes. They should not pay a cent of tax for State purposes. No kind of property taxed for State purposes should be taxed for local purposes, and none taxed for County or City purposes should be taxed for State

By this separation of sources of revenue, we avoid that piling up of one tax rate on another which makes the burden so heavy in Kentucky, and by this classify ing of property according to its capacity or standing a tax proportionate to the ncome it yields, we remove the incentive which our present system furnishes to undervaluation and evasion and per-

iury.

I am not pointing out an ideal or u tried system. This system has been followed and is being followed successful elsewhere. There is no reason why should not prove equally successful Kentucky. It holds out the hope of the state of t

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To Those Who Got No Paper This Year.

Quite a number of the subscribers to the Crittenden Record-Press have not received a paper since January 1st.

There is a reason for this. It will not be the fault of the postoffice, the mail carrier or the Crittenden Record-Press office. But it will be for other reasons.

One reason is that under the postal laws, we are not allowed to send the paper longer than nine months if it has not been renewed. The postal authorities require an affidavit from the publisher that he has no names on his list whose times have been out over nine months. The publisher of this paper cannot make such an affidavit until quite a number of names are removed from the list which has been done. So if your subsription is as much as nine months past due you may know that is the reason your paper cannot be delivered to you any longer. If you desire it you should renew without delay.

There is another reason why others will not receive their papers who are not it arrears nine months or at all. It is because we have adopted the stop-when-out system which is the only successful way to conduct a newspaper like the Crittenden Record-Press. We have no way of knowing who wants the paper sent on and who wants it stopped unless the person wanting renews before his time is out. It frequently happens that a subscriber who takes the paper for a year, pays for it and does not want it again, Is annoyed by the paper being sent on and later followed by a dun. We have numerous requests from subscribers to be sure and stop their paper when out unless they renew. Others tell us to keep on sending it. It is simply impossible for us to remember what each subscriber told us or to keep a set of books along that line. The result is confusion and frequently hard feeling.

So we have adopted the RULE to STOP the paper when the time is out. A subscriber buys a dollars worth of the Crittenden Record-Press and we shall send him a dollar's worth. If he orders a dollar's worth of sugar from his grocer, the grocer will not send him another dollar's worth without another order. So if you are behind at all in your subscription, but if your time has just expired, you may know the reason your paper does not come any more.

There is yet another class of subscribers who receive no paper. This class is not nine months or more behind, nor has their subscription just expired. It is a class between the

Some of these subscriptions have not been out long, some are nearly nine months over. due, while others range from two, three, four, five, six, seven or eight months in arrears. But in order to treat every subscriber just alike and to start the stop-when-out plan, and get the entire list on a business basis, these will fail to receive a paper also. It would not be fair or good business to stop the man's paper whose time has just expired or the man's paper who is nine months behind although he may be as good as gold and yet continue to send the man a paper who is three or six months behind. We could never put the system into operation were we to do that. We have already given two months notice that January 1, 1911, the Crittenden Record-Press would adopt that rule.

If anyone has paid and has a receipt given prior to Nov. 4. 1910, by Mr. Calmes for a year's subscription and have not had credit on the books, come in with your receipt and we'll correct the over sight.

NOW A WORD!

We want every one to continue taking the Crittenden Record-Press. We believe every fairminded man will agree that this is the only correct way that we can run the paper. We are making it better than has been. And while we announced that after January 1, the price will be \$1.50 a year, yet owing to the lack of a tobacco season and probably not all understanding the announcements fully, and in order to give all a fair chance to renew at \$1.00 who desire to, we have decided to extend time, and you can get the

Crittenden Record-Press at \$1.00 a Year by Paying all Arrears and Renewing Before February 1st.

HARVEY PORTER,

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats. Caps and Gloves, Hardware, Tinware Groceries, Queens and Glassware and in fact everything usually kept in a first class store. We buy produce and pay highest market prices.

J. H. Porter,

Belleville St. R. R. Crossing MARION, KENTUCKY.

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL AT ONE-HALF PRICE.

Through a special arrangement, this paper is enabled to everywhere and in Marion by offer the Daily Courier-Journal Haynes & Taylor and they will by mail, in combination, at a tell you of the marvelous cures price just one-half the regular made by this clean, simple rates for the Courier. Journal. treatment. ZEMO and ZEMO The regular price of the Daily soap are recogonized as the Courier-Journal is 50 cents a cleanest and most popular treatmonth, \$6.00 a year. See the ment for eczema, pimples, danclubbing proposition in our ad- druff and all other forms of s in vertising columns elsewhere and or scalp affections whether on read about the bargain. This infant or grown person. Will special offer is good only for you try ZEMO and ZEMO soap subscription orders given us dur- on our recommendation and in the month of February. The guarantee of satisfaction or offer will be withdrawn the last your money ba c? Haynes day of the month, and no orders Taylor Drug Store. can be taken after that.

Under this offer, Courier-Journal will be sent to subscribers only through the post-office, not through Courier-Journal agent. No Courier-Journal orders for a full year be taken at this rate.

Painless and harmless. 25cts., at all Marion Electric Light & Ice collect same.

HERE I 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 rid 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

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Administrators Notice.

All notes, due me as administrator, of the estate, of my fa- This TRAIN makes direct connection ther, the late W. F. Summerville, at Princeton with train No. 101 for the matured Jan. 1st, 1911 and you South, Paducah, Fulton, Memphis, Subscription must be for not less, requested to call and pay same and New Orleans.

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Notice To Creditors.

All parties having claims against the estate of J. T. Grifford, deceased, will file same with me, properly proven, as required by law, on or before Feb. 15, 1910, or else waive rights to . 154tp. E. L. NUNN, Adm'r.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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nine days' tour via the I. C. to menced to use your medicine." Write us. New Orleans for Mardi Gras, Feb. 22, 1911, at a low cost to Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills that women suffer. Cardui is made from harmless include all expenses. Also 19 vegetable ingredients. It is a days and 24 days' tours to New safe, reliable medicine, success- Southern Slope Poultry Farm. Orleans and Cuba. Everything fully used by suffering women first-class. For folders giving etails address Bowmar's Tours, gists. Versailles, Ky., or call on agents Illinois Central R. R.

A Medicine

That lives ten years must have merit. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been sold for sixteen years, and sales have increased every year. So you run no risk. We guarantee it. At all dealers

WILL NOT SELL COAL PROPERTIES IN KENTUCKY.

St. Louis, Jan. 21-(Special.) James Campbell, president of the North American Company, announced, before departing for New York this evening that the directors had decided not to sell the properties of the Western Kentucky Coal Company, near Sturgis, Ky., but to develope them. Whether the mines will be sold at any time depends on what proposition might be received from a prospective buyer.

The forces employed in the fields have been doubled. Mr. Campbell said the output would be increased from 500,000 tons a year to 2,000,000 tons. The of Rexall Orderlies, which order- friends than a nice picture of maximum will be reached within less, tasteless and colorless, is an yourself. Pictures are not aptwo years.

in the South.

was incorporated June 15, 1905, greeable effect or inconvenience. in New Jersey, with a capital estimated capacity of the mines regular bowl action. is 200,000,000 tons of merchantable coal. The company operates without argument if they do not coal yards at Memphis, Tenn., do as we say they will. Two

SAVED HER OWN LIFE

for more than fifty years. Try it today. For sale at all drug-

From birth a boy can own property; at 7 he is, if intelligiple, answerable for crime; at 14 he, if necessary could choose his guardian; at 14 he is punishable for a misdemeanor; at 18 he is qualified for military service: at 21 he may declare himself indeenougn to vote, work the roads and be sued for breach of promise at 25 he is eligible for congress; at 30 to the United States senate:

Sunday of her cousins Misses Myrtie and Eisie Phelps.

Princeton Leader.

CONSTIPATION

A Medicine That Does Not Cost is better than other enlarged Anything Unless It

entirely new discovery. Com- preciated somdtimes until it is The products of the mines are bined with other extremely valu- too late to get good ones. So be shipped by water to Cairo and able ingredients, it forms a sure sure you get good ones first. Memphis, and then transported perfect bowel regulator, intestiby rail to destinations. The coal nal invigorator and strengthener. is shipped exclusively to points Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy and are notable for their The West Kentucky Coal agreeableness to the palate and to thousands, who take colds, coughs, Company, which is controlled by gentleness in action. They do and lagrippe-that terror of Winter the North American Company, not cause griping or any dis-

Unlike other preparations for stock of \$500,000, all owned by a like purpose, they do not create the North American Company. a habit, but instead they over-The bonded debt is \$2,000,000. come the cause of habit acquired The properties, embracing 26,000 through the use of ordinary acres are situated in Crittenden, laxatives, cathartics and harsh Webster, and Union counties, physic, and permanently remove sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs, near Sturgis, Ky. The ultimate the cause of constipation or ir- Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, his eyes a moment; "get the number

We will refund your money

J. B. KEVIL. Lawyer.

Abstracting A Specialty, Surveying and Draughting.

ROOM 1. PRESS BLDG. MARION, KY.

JUDGE GORDON LEFT FOR WILLIAMSBURG TO ACT AS SPECIAL JUDGE.

Judge J. F. Gordon left Saturday for Williamsburg the county seat of Whitley county, where he will preside as special circuit judge. He will try a number of important cases, that three years.

The cases are damage suits growing out of the explosion that occurred in Jelico, a town of 3,500 in 1906. In September of that year, it is to be remembered that sixteen people were killed, over one hundred injured, and a number of business houses deyards of the L. & N. and Southern No better proof can be had.
Railways. Only a few of the damage Mrs. Emma Wolden S cases against the railroad company have been tried and large damages were given in these. (Madisonville

CRYSTAL ORPINGTONS

Here we are with Crystal White Orpingtons. Kellerstrass strain just what you will be look-The Illinois Central R. R. has arranged with Daniel M. Bowmar, widely known for his successful management of pleasure cessful management of pleasure cessfu Lebanon Jct., Ky., Mrs. Minnie ing for in the spring. Choice only regret is that I did not hear of

> M. E. SHEWMAKER Marion, Ky. R. F. D. No. 4., box 12.

Hair Grows Thin

Use Parisian Sage In Time And Pre vent Baldness

If your hair is growing thinner and thinner and causing you anxiety go to refund your money upon request. Havnes & Taylor's today and get a large bottle of Parisian Sage for only 50 cents. It is such a delightful and pendent of his father and is old refreshing dressing that you will like

to use it regularly.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed to stop falling hair, and itching scalp, to eradicate dandruff and make the hair lustrous and radiant, or money back.

"I have used Parisian Sage and it Caldwell County News.

Miss Myrtle Glass, of Marion, was the guest Saturday and Canada and Sage and it has been very beneficial to my hair, stopping it from falling out, curing daudruff, and making it much thicker and nice."—Miss Helen R. Sherman. 231 Hughes St., Berwick, Pa. J19-F2

J. L. Stewart, Photographer, wil' until Feb. 10th 1911, give for 50 cents extra one 11 X 14 large picture of all subjects who settlements, and have waited on have a dozen cabinets or larger you as long as I can. I can not size made. This large picture come to see you but one time pictures are being a photograph. There is nothing nicer for the This Dec. 24-1910. home than a large picture of papa mama or the baby. There is no-The active medical ingredients thing more appreciative to your ONE THING SHE COULD DO

A Wild Blizzard Raging

brings danger, suffering -often death and Spring. Its danger signals are 'stuffed up,' nostrills, lower part of the traffic on either side of him. nose sore, chills and fever, pain in darted plump into the on-coming back of head, and a throat-gripping cough. When Grippe attacks, as you value your life, don't delay getting Dr. King's New Discovery. "One bottle cured me," writes A. L. Dunn, of man, bending over the victim on the Pine Valley, Miss., "after being "laid curb, to which he had been carried up' three weeks with Grippe." For Asthma, its supreme. 50c. and \$1.00. of the automobile that struck me. Guaranteed by Jas. H. Orme and (Paducah News Democrat.) Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

KENTUCKY BOY WINS PROMOTION TO ENSIGN

C. L. Best, of Maysville, Passes Re examination For Advancement

at Annapolis.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 8.—(Special.)
-Twenty-five of the eighty-eight midshipmen who failed last spring on examination for promotion to ensign, after having been graduated from the Naval Academy at Annopolis in 1908, have finally made their promotions on re-examinations. Since their graduation these men have spent two years at sea as midshipmen. On the first examination all of these men were deficient on navigation and seamanship. Among the number who passed on re-examination is C. L. Best, of Maysville, Ky.

REAPING BENEFIT.

have been on the court docket for From The Experience of Marion People.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the 'xperience of our neighbors. The public utterances of Marion residents on the following substroyed as the result of an explosion ject will interest and benefit thousands of nitroglycerine and dynamite in the of our readers. Read this statement.

> Mrs. Emma Weldon, Salem St., Marion, Ky., says: "Kidney trouble annoyed me for five years and greatly affected my health. My back was lame and pained me most of the time, I had frequent headaches and often could scarely see. None of the reme dies I tried gave me any benefit until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Haynes & Taylor's drug store. The effect of this remedy was truly marvelous, as in two months I was free from every symptom of kidney trouble. My

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United

Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.

30 3mp Seven Pounds of Butter From One Gallon of Milk.

To those who will send me one dollar. I will send them a receipt, wherewith they can make seven pounds of butter from one gallon of milk. I positively guarantee this butter to stand the test of the pure food law.

If this don't do as I say I will A. L. GRADY,

1015 Wash. St., room 24, Kansas City, Mo.

SPECIAL NOTICE

The Tax Payers Who Still Owe

TAXES FOR 1910.

I need the money to make my and if not settled, you need not expect anything short of a levy and to pay the cost of same.

Joel A. C. Pickens, S. C. C.

FOR HIM.

Saturday afternoon recently, a frail little man started to cross Broadway, at Forty-second street just when all sorts of iast-moving vehicles were whirling their matinee patrons up Broadway. At the same instant a very fleshy lady started from the curb directly opposite with the same purpose in mind

By remarkable luck, both succeeded in escaping the passing wheels, but, as fate would have it, the little man, whose eyes were basy ogling woman at the middle of the street The result was a sickening collision

with the little man down and out. by a traffic policeman. "But is there anything I can do for you?

"Yes," he replied faintly, opening

What Can We Say

This is the Lantern that WON'T BLOW OUT



They are Air-tight and Oil-tight. The Bail will stay in any position.

Simplest and Easiest Globe-Lifting Device. Many other New and Exclusive Features not to be found on any other makes.

Just the Lantern you have been waiting for.

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We want your Produce.

We now have a complete stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps and

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Special cash We can please you. bargain sales now on.

Charles LaRue, Levias, Ky.



Two bottles Cured My Rheumatism"

> "I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for about two years, and have used many liniments and patent medicines which gave me no relief. A lady friend of mine told me she had used your Liniment and found relief at once. I

got two bottles and they cured me. I think it is the best Liniment a person can have in the house. I shall always keep a bottle in my house as long as I can get it."-MRS. E. R. WALLACE, Morrisons, Va.

Another Letter. MRS. JAMES McGRAW, of 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La., writes :-"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a pain in my arm for five years,

SLOAN'S

for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very

Sloan's Liniment instantly relieves stiffness of the Joints, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Sprains, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago. Better and cheaper than porous plasters.

> At All Druggists. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent Free. Address

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FOR SALE

Eczema, Ringworm,

and Paducah, Ky., and it has a sizes, 25 cents and 10 cents. fleet of steamers and barges running on the Ohio river.

Our store will close at 6 p. m. during January and Febuary.

Six shoats weight about 105 lbs. Six shoats weight about 105 lbs. Sores and all skin diseases are quickly each.---G. F. Guess.

Rexall Store. Haynes & Taylor.

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OUR GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Is One of those Big Bargain Events that appeal right straight to Good Judgment and economical instinct of every frugal person.

NOW right in the heart of the Winter season--with lots of cold, disagreeable weather still ahead, we offer you a great opportunity to buy all the winter clothing you need for yourself or your boys at big reductions from former prices. All must go--Its a clean sweep--and they must go at once. And we are making the prices to do it.

Clear-up Price on

Dress Goods, Woolen Blankets, Sweaters, Hats, Caps.

Some Prices on

That will make it easy for you to buy your seoond pair.

The Greatest Values in Mens, Young Mens and Boys Suits and Overcoats

Clothing Prices that attractive that if you come to look. you will stay to buy. When we say BARGAIN or BEST that's the kind you get.

\$5.50 for a lot of \$8.00 Suits and Overcoats. 6.50 for a lot of \$10.00 Suits and Overcoats. 8.50 for a lot of 12.50 Suits and Overcoats. \$11.00 for a lot of \$15 and \$16.50 Suits and Overcoats. \$15 for our \$20.00 Suits.

ODD PANTS at Prices to clean up. The SAVINGS are great.

\$5.00 Pants to close at \$3.75 4.50 Pants to close at 3.25 4.00 Pants to close at 3.00

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Boys Suits & Overcoats That are priced without taking the cost into consideration. The profit is yours.

Some Boys Knee Suits at \$2.00 and worth \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00

Overcoats Priced so you will buy the boy one, if you look.

Knee Pants \$1.00 Knee Pants 75 cents.

.75 Knee Pants 55 cents. 50 Knee Pants 38 cents. lot of .50 Knee Pants 25 cents.

A Lot of Odds and Ends In Matting to close The Price Low

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

Marion, Kentucky.

Marion, Ky., Jan. 26, 1911.

S. M. IENKINS Editor and Publisher.

CASH ADVERTISING RATES: bases only used for Plates and Electro c per line. oc Per line in twelve point type

COWBOYS WANTED

Flood of Appeals For Husbands Made to Gov. of Texas.

Maidens from New York to Portland, Ore., and from Chicago to Kansas City and St. Louis, are begging for Texas cowboys for husbands says a San Antonio dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The mail of Gov. Campbell, of Austin, and of Postmaster Stephens, of San Antonio, is growing heavier daily with appliages, who want to live on the plains, a care free and healthy life, away from the conventionalities and superficialities of the great cities." So great has become this flood of requests that several Texas cities are beginning days when rounding up his cat- happen to be interested in? to sit up and take notice.

The Beaumont Chamber of brides; a Justice of the Peace in Van Zandt county offers to perform the marriage ceremony free of charge to couples settling in that county. The Texas Com- tained by all those interested mercial Secretaries' Association far, and the title to the land has has prepared data proving con- just been obtained by Ballard clusively that a married couple and Smith. The land formerly in Texas can live cheaper than owned by Indians, and lies about one single person, and someone one mile east of Ravia. has jocularly said that now Cupid should have smooth sailing in some way, and many prospectors the Lone Star State if someone and gold seekers from over the will furnish the wedding raiment. | state and from further west are By correspondence with the San pouring into Ravia. Antonio postmaster, or the Govaffinities easily.

semble matrimanial bureaus. In will make any facts public. Jacone day's mail there are letters quelin Black, who is in line with

man, one not vitiated by the life thing like reasonable prices of this terrible city." Another wants a cowboy husband, and says she is a "natural blonde, with a loving disposition, a jolly girl of 27." Another desires "a shaven face, who does not smoke this saying is. or chew tobacco."

ready to do and dare at all times able to fill them. romance."

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The secret has leaked out

Several land owners in this ernor of the State, any bachelors vicinity also have heard of the in Texas can probably find their strike, and have been sinking shafts. Many of these claim There are photographs by the that they have struck pay ore, hundreds, and both offices re- but only the original prospectors

young woman declares that "the Since the strike has been made perseverance. men of Philadelphia are too fast, public it is almost impossible to The Farmers Union stands for Bottered as second-class matter February oth and I want to marry a genuine buy Ravia real estate for any- a higher education of the boys

EDUCATION IS POWFR

real Texas m an, at least six feet that education is power, but it guage, and make the land in tall, weighing 200 pounds, with had never dawned upon our mind which we live, one of the most regular features and smooth "until recently" how truthful enlightened spots that dot the

One young woman from Boston locks the door of opportunities writes in heavy cream-colored for men and women, and with paper to the Governor, saying: out the education they are unable "You may think this is an act to grasp the opportunities even of a foolish girl, but if knew how though they are presented by the few the chances are for a girl thousands. No person can secure in New England to marry the and hold their position long, that man with whom her heart tells is higher than their qualifications her she could be happy-in other call for, and as it is the amount words, if you could recognize the of education a person has that deplorable lack here of real man- qualifies them for the various hood still single-you would un positions, it is necessary that we Citizens' National Life Stock-Holdderstand the reason. The man educate and qualify ourselves of my choice need not be too well for the positions in life we exeducated, but he must be a man, pect to fill, or we will never be

able to climb from the position represented 100,8731 shares,

strive for it.

national governments, did not get only 89,025

The Crittenden accord-Press from Maine, Rhode Island, Con- the vein, judging from the di- there on account of any advannecticut. Iowa, Illinois, Pennsyl- rection it runs where struck, tage they had over you and I by vania, New York, New Jersey, claims to have made a find, and birth, but they get there on ac-Massachusetts and Ohio. One many are inclined to believe him. count of their qualifications and

and girls of today. It wants to place an education in the reach of every child, and place every child in the reach of an education. It wants to blot out the word We have often heard it said Illiterate, from the English lanuniverse, does it have your sym-Education is the key that un- pathy and support in this effort?

> Yours Fraternally. Chas. W. Fox.

ers So Decide.

The stockholders of the Citizens' National Life Insurance cations, many accompanied by this daring to be based on good What kind of position are you Company decided at their anjudgment. He must have lived educating yourself or children nual meeting yesterday to reduce always in the open, and be able for? Do you wish for them to their capital stock from \$1,500 to appreciate the passages I grow up in ignorance so they 000 to \$750,000, to conform to a would read him from Robert will only be able to work as some recommendation of the insurance Louis Stephenson, He must be one else directs? Ordo you want commissioners of Mississippi, young, and a man who can laugh them to be qualified to attend Alabama, Tennessee and Kenon the blizzardy, gray and chilly to any kind of business they may tucky. The stockholders also elected thirty-six directors, maktle, as well as in the soft South- It is the educated person that ing seven changes in the direcern moonlight, when the gulf climbs. Had Abraham Lincoln torate. At the directors' meet-Commerce offers to furnish rice breezes make to nod the roses of been content to grow up in ig- ing officers were elected, headed norance he probably would never by Charles D. Pearce as presihave have been known outside of dent. Mr. Pearce had acted as his immediate neighborhood president since resignation of W Had James A. Garfield been con- H. Gregory, Dec. 7th, when the tent with only knowing how to Gregory brothers sold their holdcipher and write his name no ings to the interests represented doubt but what he would have by him Mr. Pearce's election followed the plew all his life. was unanimous, and the vote to But they were not content to reduce the capital stock was all grow up in ignorance and as a but unanimous. Only 203 shares result of their discontent, and were voted against the proposidesire for knowledge they were tion, while the vote in favor of rail-splitter and plow-boy to announced after the tabulation. that of President of the United Two or three thousand shares were afterward voted in favor In this country and in this day of the resolution to cut down the men are not born great, but capital stock, but these were not greatness is acheived by those officially counted, as they were who qualify themselves and not needed. The outstanding capital stock is 133,533 shares, The men who hold positions and the two-thirds vote necessaof honor in both our state and ry to carry the proposition was

No Real Shrinkage.

the capital stock by one-half held the following officers were does not represent any actual elected unanimously: shrinkage of values. The auth- Charles D. Pearce president; the par value of each share is vice president; L. W. Key, now \$5, but each \$5 share, with treasurer; and Helm Bruce, genthe surplus which it represents, eral counsel. These officers conis now worth just as much as a stitute the executive and finance \$10 share was worth before the committee, and in addition to insurance commissioners refused them the following officers were to allow certain investments to elected: be carried on the books as assets. J. W. Peake, secretary; W. S.

Pearce, of Louisville; Helm Bruce, of Louisville; Geo. Bohon, Greenville; S. A. Shanklin, of S. S. Faulkner, of Helena, Ark., Green; R. L. Moore, of Marion; Dr. J. W. Koontz, of Greenville; and J. W. Thanker, of Georgetown. The vote by which they were elected was 996,656 shares. The directors elected for a twoyear terms are Bush W. Allen, of Harrodsburg; Geo. G. Fetter, of Louisville; M. A. Scovell, of Lexington; W. C. Kendrick, of Louisville; C. N. McCarty, of Foster; W. D. Claybrook, of tising on them whatever, Springfield; W. M. Moore, of I do this because I want people to Cynthianna; V. J. Blow, of Louis- know the high grade cards I carry at ville; W. W. Banks, of Tifton, Ga.; A. T. Siler, of Williams- you write. All I ask is that you send burg; W. T. Tandy, of Hopkins- me 4 cents in one cent stamps to covville; and Nicholas Yeaman, of er postage. Address, C. T. Johnstone, Henderson. The vote by which Pres., Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y. they were elected was 100,381.

The directors elected for a one year term were J. S. Frazer. of Mt. Sterling; John I. Winters Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 19th. 1911. of Fort Worth, Texas; George Parsons, of Cairo, Ill.; T. C. broke; B. M. Arnett, of Harrods- Crittenden county people. burg; William Austin, of Mobile, Ala.; and W. T. Womack, of Grayson. The vote by which they were elected was 99,990.

Officers Choses

The stockholders adjourned President Pearce and other immediately after the election directors explained after the of directors and at a directors' meeting that the reduction of meeting which was immediately

orized issue of capital stock is Geo. Bohon, first vice president: 150,000 shares of the par value J. W. Lam, second vice Presiis \$10. According to the resolu- dent; R. L. Moore, third vice tion reducing the capital stock president; J. Whit Potter. fourth

In other words, the reduction is Peake, assistant secretary; W. a bookkeeping transaction, pure- H. Albritton, assistant treasurer: Dr. T. Hunt Stucky, chief medi-The directors elected for a cal exminer; Dr. W. Ed Grant, three-year term were Charles D. medical examiner.

The new directors on the board are Graham Vreeland, who took of Harrodsburg; J. W. Lam, of the place of his brother, Hubert Vreeland, at the latter's request: Helena; L. W. Key, of Mayfield; V. J. Blow, George Parsons, H. Graham Vreeland, of Louisville; L. Covington, J. J. Garrott, Senator B. M. Arnett, Wm. Austin J. Whit Potter, of Bowling and W. T. Womack. - Courier-Journal, Jan. 12, 1911.

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I want to send free to every reader of the Record-Press 10 beautiful, im ported, embossed, colored Easter post cards, all different, without any adver-

manufacturers' prices. If you prefer

Letter From Missouri.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins:

Enclosed you will find money Cairns, of Birmingham, Ala.; F. order for all arrears and one M. Fisher, of Paducah; H. L. year renewal for which please Covington, of Pensacola, Fla.; let the paper come to our home. William Witherspoon, of Nash- We can not do without the dear ville, Tenn.; George Alexander, old Record-Press, for we are of Paris; J. J. Garrott, of Pem- Kentuckians and still love the

> Wishing you success, Mrs. Pearlie Daniel, box 35, Sikeston, Mo.

HE GOOD WORK CONTINUES!

Many are taking advantage of the exceeding LOW PRICES we are now making on a great many articles. especially on clothing, for Men and Boys, Ladies Suits and Cloaks, broken lots in Shoes. The goods are all right in every respect, but we do not intend to carry over any odds and ends. Come see for yourself

Suits for Men and Boys 1-4 to 1-2 Off the Regular Price

These are all perfect goods but we meau to close them out. Some are broken lots just one or two suits of a lot. We have also extra pants at prices in same pro-

WE STILL HAVE SOME LADIES AND MISSES CLOAKS YOU CAN GET A GOOD ONE AT THE PRICE OF THE CHEAP KIND. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

"LION BRAND" \$1.00 Shirts

75 cents, some lots where sizes are broken. Don't miss this

opportunity. Come at once.

Just a few Coat Sweaters for Men, Women and Children

You need not worry about a special CORSET. We have in stock Warners Rust Proof at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 and will order anything not carried in stock.

Some have come to see the Shoes that we set aside at special prices and nearly all who looked bought. It may be we have the exact size you wear in this lot. Anyway come see.

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All Dental work guaranteed satisfactory by Dr. Crawford.

White Swan Laundry Koltinsky.

J. E. Clements, of Burnsville, Miss., has been the guest of relatives in the county for the past week.

Barber Shop for Enoch Fritz.

Mrs. Sarah J. Yates, of Levias has been quite ill at her home there. Her son was called in from Lafayette to see her.

Lenn., and little son W. C. are e guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Q. M. Conyer.

Kentucky was called to this Jackson's purchase. county by the serious illness of his mother who on account of her age recuperates very slowly.

Once more in the laundry business. Give me a trial. Enoch Fritz

Hershel and Earle Butler of Salem, were here Monday night the guests of their brother Ernest Butler. They attended the magicians show at the auditorium and returned home Tuesday.

Koltinsky's White Swan Laundry

passed through the city Tuesday \$50.00. He asks \$60.00 and if enroute to Lexington, where she any one were to offer him sixty Hogerman college.

Mrs. Wm. Barnnett and daugh ter, Miss Kate, were guests at the New Crittenden Hotel this week. They were enroute to Paducah on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White, o Comodore Mines, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn Monday.

White Swan Evansville Koltinsky

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Russell for the past week, returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Russel and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads and daughter, were the guests of C. E. Radcliffe at the Albany mine near Salem Tues-

gone to Texas where he will to a speedy recovery. travel for a grocery house.

Give your laundry to Koltinsky.

J. M. Persons returned Sunday afternoon from Birmingham, Mr. S. M. Jeakins, Ala., where he had been on some mining deals of importance.

Emmetts laundry best in town-

Rev. James F. Price has been Virginia. He preached Sunday at the Immanuel Presand Broadway.

Rev. James F. Price will go to hold a meeting. Pikeville is the county seat of Pike county, the eastern county of Kentucky. Leave your laundry at Metz Pikeville Presbyterian College is located there. Rev. Dr. McClell and is the pastor of the church and Mr. Price goes to assist him in the meeting.

Mrs. H. C. King of Memphis, Ann Elizabeth Johnson meadow. 20 acres in timber. the study of the Baptist church, Fields-Invalid pensions, mines Here's one, the last of my letters, Rev. B. L. Yates of Lafayette pleased with the young lady from

> telegram Monday morning in forming her of the death of her sister, Miss Omer Black at Grove Center, Ky. She had been an invalid for two years and her death although expected was a week shock to her sister and other members of the family.

George W. Cruce the jolly and good natured farmer and stock breeder of the Crayne section, has a beautiful fawn colored Jersey cow, with soft silky hair Miss Esther Barnnett, of Tolu, for which he has been offered a student at the Campbell he would immediately demand \$75.00. No wonder! for she is a

> Mr. T. A. Harmon, one of the cleverest men in employ of the I. C. R. R. on the Repton section was in the city Monday. He helped the wounded men, from the freight train to the passenger Sunday and says they are getting along all "O K."

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Roades him to Lexington, stating his honor of her guest, Miss Agnes and daughter, Dorothy, of Mun- son Virgil who is attending the Carter, of Mayfield, Ky. cie. Ind., who have been the State University, was stricken with appendicitis and had been consisting of salads, sandwiches, taken to the hospital, where an chocolate, wafers and sherbert, operation would be necessary. Mr. Moore, altho quite busy at the court house when the message came dropped all work and Koltinsky; Misses Kitty, Fanny left on the 11.10 train Monday and Ellis Gray, Mary Deboe, for Lexington, to be with his son Sarah Woods, Allie May Yates,

LATER-Mr. Moore telegraphed Mrs. Dan J. Hubbard and his family that Virgil was getting children arrived here this week along nicely and that no operafrom Rocky-ford, Colo., for a tion would be necessary. He is brief stay. Mr. Hubbard has now on the high road it is hoped

Letter From Missouri.

n Louisville several days attending a Conference of Sunday school missionaries from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and West byterian Church Twenty-fourth

Miss Agnes Carter of Mayfield, the charming guests of Misses has been entertainment and

Mrs. Marion Smart received a

during the operation.

just when my subscription was out.

ago, not so many whole page advertis- ments were served and most en- all in the house organization. ments. I have taken the Press for joyable afternoon was spent | It can be stated positively that twenty odd years and can't hardly get with the charming hostess, who the Kentucky Democratic mem-Pikeville the last of this week to along without it. So let her come.

> a letter telling your readers something and neice, Miss Mary Coffield. about southeast Missouri.

Yours Very Truly, J. N. JOHNSON.

FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres near Levias.

B. L. Yates,

PINEY CREEK.

Mrs Turk is on the sick list th

Farmers are about through delivering their tobacco in this vicinity.

The musical at Tom Blackburn' Wednesday night, was well attended. Those made music were O. M. Fox and Dubie Harris.

Orval Boone is all smiles. It is

Burt Bradley bought a fine milch cow one day last week. Miss Grace Custard was the guest of

Miss Minnie Fox one day last week.



On last Thursday afternoon at her beautiful suburban home, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, assisted by her sister, Miss Anna John-A. C. Moore received a tele- son, very delightfully entertaingram Monday morning calling ed at a "Chantecler Party" in

A delicous two course luncheon was served.

The guests were: Mesdames Gus and Creed Taylor, Emmett Rebecca Williams, Della Barnes, Nannie Rochester, Nelle Sutherland, Anna Finley, Verna Pick ens and Leaffa Wilborn.

Henry entertained at "Euchre" Gideon, Mo., Jan. 23, 1911. Blue, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Dear Sir:-Your statement read, the Embroidery Club Saturday all he would not object, for he is And oft I bend above it,

For the best Dentisrty see Dr. afternoon in honor of Mrs. J. B. determined to do all he can for Crawford, Marion Bank Building. White, of Louisville, now so- Kentucky. From every state, Enclosed find postal money order for Besides the guest of honor and are coming to him asking him to \$1.10 for which send me the Record- the regular members, those pres- help them to desirable committee Press another year. I had forgotten ent Mesdames W. M. Saunders, berths. W. H. Crawford, J. U. Snyder,

CROWDER-CATLETT

We are authorized to announce the marriage of Miss Dollie of Columbia committee. Crowder, eldest daughter of Mrs. Thomas-Judiciary. Margeret Crowder to Samuel O. 80 acres cleared, part in Catlett, of Princeton, Ky., in roads. Good prospect for mineral. Rev. Martin Miller officiating, and mining. shown much attention by our New cottage, house of three The nuptial knot was tied some young people who are much rooms, tobacco barn and stable. months ago but not made public Fenced with American wire out- as the young couple were each side. Well watered. Part cash engaged at their occupations, and easy terms. Price \$1200.00 Miss Crowder as a teacher and Mr. Catlett as a printer and they Lafayette, Ky. did not wish to relinquish their places until Miss Crowders' school at Baker closed, which was last Friday week.

WANTED.

For file---one nice clean issue of the Crittenden Record-Press for Jan. 12th. 1911, will pay ten cents for first copy delivered at this office.

S. M. Jenkins.

J. M. Persons returned from an option on in that state.

He contemplates forming a company here to work the property and already has some of our capitalists interested. The samples of Mica exhibited are the finest we ever saw and we are informed that a fine vein runs through the property on which Mr. Persons has an option. As Mica is worth about \$2.00 an ounce, it is quite easy to see that J. M. is now on the road to his millions.

Our Big Congressman Leader Of The Kentucky Delegation In House Of Representives All Come To Him

For Assistance

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21,-On last Saturday week, Mrs. Ollie James is learning now what James Henry and Miss Mattie it is to be the member of a great committee, which has the power in honor of Mrs. Sayre of Ard- of distributing the house commore, Oklahoma, and Miss Nonie mittee places. The members of the Kentucky delegation all look to him to get them properly fix-

journing at the Comodore mines. how-ever, the congressmen-elect

Mr. James is now one of the Allow me to say that the Record- T. H. Cochran and H. H. SayRe, biggeet men of the house, his Press is much better that one year of Ardmore, Okla. Refresh- committee being the greatest of

was assisted in entertaining by bers fare about as follows in the Some of these days I will write you her sister, Miss Della Barnes, new distribution, if the plans of the ways and means committee do not go awry.

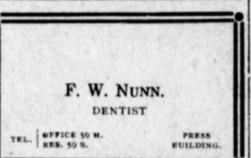
> Stanley-Rules and probably agriculture.

> Johnson-Chairman of District

Rouse-Postoffice and post-

Sherley-Appropriations. Cantrill-Public buildings and grounds.

Helm-Banking and currency, chairman on committee on expenditures of in terior department



THOSE PRETTY TOES.

A bachelor well known in Marion, was riding in a Pullman sleeper. The opposite berth was occupied by a pretty little woman and her 2-yearold boy. Early in the morning mother and child were playing and laughing together, and the good-natured bachelor, smiling serenely as he rose to dress, felt that he would like to join in their fun. Suddenly Alabama this week with samples a little foot peeped out from between of mica from a mine he has taken the curtains of the opposite berth, and, with a merry twinkle in his eye, the bachelor grabbed the plump toes

"This little pig went to market.

This little-"That is my foot, sir," said the indignant woman.

The aforesaid well known bachelor hastily grabbed up all his belongins and completed his trip in the seclusion of the smoking compartment at he rear end of the car.

THE WAY TO WIN.

Strike while the iron is heated; Pause and the iron gets cold. If you strike too late on a hardened

plate, The weld will never mold.

Seek, and success will follow; Wait, and it passes by, Be quick to grasp, then hold it fas And trust for a better try.

Work, and the world works with you Loaf, and you loaf alone; This strenuous world's a continuous

It offers no room for the drone

MY TREASURES.

hold in my hand this evening, Mrs. C. S. Nunn entertained ed on committees. If that was A box long guarded with care,

With silent tear and prayer. Not all the gold in the mountains, Nor yet, the pearls of the sea, ould buy tonight the treasures, This wee box holds for me.

Only a bunch of letters,

Worn and yellow with age,

And tears quickly gather As I scan each written page. One from a loving schoolmate, Written thirty years tonight; Dear Grace, it needs no letter

To keep your memory bright. And one from my dear old mother, That mother so far away:

It says, "I hope my daughter You'll never forget to pray." And one from the dear old father,

The last he wrote to me; It ends, "Good night my loved one

How I'd love your face to see." What need to read it again, When every word that is written Is stamped on heart and brain.

Here a broken band ring Lies in its paper white; Ah, I loved and kissed the giver

Just thirty years tonight. Ah, me! here's a knot of ribbon And a lock of golden hair, Once it lay on the head of my baby, My baby, sweet and fair. But the mate to that knot of ribbon. Lies on my baby's breast,

Far, far in God's acre-

Ah, me! but God knew best. Slowly I lock up my treasures As the sun is going down, Leaving a lingering trace of light On valley, hill and town. Not all the gold in the mountains, Nor yet, the pearls of the sea, Could buy tonight the treasures, This wee box holds for me.

AUTOMATIC BALANCING DEVICE FOR AEROPLANES.

MRS. S. STEINER, Hanna, Wyo.

Contrivance Designed by Hopkinsville Man to Prevent Flying Machines From Overturning.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Jan. 5.-G. O. Prowse, former county judge, andthe inventor of an improved menoplane, has organized a company of local capitalists in the interest of his invention and will go to St. Louis in a few days to have a man-carrying machine built and thoroughly tested. His machine embodies the best features of the Bleriot and Antionette, but the chief improvement which Judge Prowse claims and for which he has applied for patents is an automatic balancing device that is expected to make the overturning of the machine impossible. Judge Prowse built a small model last year. with which he conducted secret experiments, all of which proved highly satisfactory. He expects to operate his own machine in flying and to perfect himself in this he will take a

FEBRUARY BARGAINS

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Death of Susan Brantly

W. B. Brantly married W. B. Kentucky. Aunt Susan was the seventh 1803. Settled down at old Cop- either State is complete without by the light of pine knots. She blessings rest upon their off spun and wove their winter clothing which brought them great comfort.

She has followed the cradle bound wheat and oats, day in and day out. Plowed, hoed statement, Mrs. Cook tells the derground passage, it is said, has husband to provide plenty for the She says: "I could not get relief, these could be removed at com- \$1.00 to renew my subscription family and to help others. I until I tried Cardui, the woman's paratively small expense. With to the dear old Press. Can't stop here to brush away the tonic. I suffered more or less the State in control of the cavern give it up. It's just like a letter tears so I may see how to write for 10 years, and was so weak and surrounding grounds, the from home. Can't you get this sketch.

a good living. When going to to health by Cardui. Try it. church in summertime they would carry their shoes in their Notice to Patrons of The Marion hands until near the church then sit down and brush off the dust put on there shoes and go in.

read this get it up your nose that discontinue service to some of our those people were of a low grade patrons, and have decided to take of people, they were among the those who are delinquent in pavbest and paid for what they eat ing their bills, as the fairest way Bridge, N. Y., when his life was wonand wore. W. J. Brantly died to decide whom to cut out. Our derfully saved. "I was in a dreadful February 12th, thirteen years rates are too low and margins condition," he writes, "my skin was ago. Aunt Susan and the two too close to carry bills, or to call coated; emaciated from losing forty people around Siscoe's Chapel girls have lived at the old home half a dozen times to collect a pounds, growing weaker daily. Virul- and elsewhere, who showed us so with plenty. Miss Deanie, who bill on which we probably clear ent liver trouble pulling me down to much kindness during the sickis the youngest girl took hold of .10 cts. a month. the reins and like a hero at the Marion Electric Light & Ice Co. head of an army. she stood in the front took the hard places for which we give her praise.

She was true to her mother to She w the last, may God blessings rest

upon her and her needed wants ion has announced its willingness be supplied. On the morning of to establish a State park at Cave- Here's An Offer You Should N A short sketch of one of the the 26th of December the doctor in-Rock, provided the owners of oldest citizens of our county- was called in to see Aunt Sue. the lands in the vicinity will sell Aunt Susan Brantley. She was On the 28th he was called again them at a reasonable price. Illiborn July 23rd, 1823, She was but to no profit so for as life is nois has been doing an important converted at the age of sixteen concerned. She had to pull up work in this way in the last few years, joined the Cumberland her feet and die. Aunt Sue said years and steps have been taken Presbyterian church at Piney to me when I went to her bed for the protection and preservat-Fork. In after years she was side and asked if I could do any ion of a number of points of transferred to Sugar Grove thing for her she said not now it historic interest. church and remained there as a is all right. Aunt Sue came up | Cave-in-Rock is a natural cavconsistent member till God called through life after the Martha ern in a cliff on the Ohio River for her. She was married to W. style-looking after the home some twenty miles below Shaw-J. Brantley November, 1843, to affairs which was right. She neetown. It is one of a series this union was born ten children, divided with the hungry and of caverns in that vicinity and five living and five dead. Cara- took in the stranger and was there is said to be an underground line and Deanie are still living at kind to her neighbors. Right passage leading from Cave-in- pocket, or keep them in your out and perhaps I can "dig up the old home; Tressie married J. here lest I forget Aunt Sue was Rock to Equality, Illinois, a dis-M. Lamb who lived near by; convicted and converted under tance of twenty-five miles. In Dora married J. M. McConnell, the preaching of Gardner and the early years of the State's who lives 3 miles west of Shady Turner at Wilsons camp ground history, the cavern was a resort seven miles East of Marion, of robbers, river pirates, and

Crider's daughter and is now She had lots of friends. Her ions extended into both Illinois living in Sheridan county, Kan. parents came to this country in and Kentucky. No history of child of her father's family, peras Spring near where she a reference to Cave-in-Rock, and five and two girls. All have lived and died. They were South "Wilson's Liquor Vault and passed away but L. M. Travis, Carolinians. The writer of this House of Entertainment," where who is now living at Tribune, sketch has had the privilege of scores of the pioneer Ohio river Ky., he will be ninety years old conducting five funerals of the boatmen were put permanently the 20th of next June. Aunt oldest women in our county: to sleep by the gang of cut-throats Sue knew what it was to break Aunt Tressie Price, Aunt Sarah which made headquarters for flax, card and spin cotton, to make Nunn, Aunt Crider from Illinois several years at the cavern. summer clothing for the family Aunt Mary Lucas, Aunt Susan The cave in the rock, a natural Brantly. May Gods richest spring. U. J. Hill.

MRS. COOK TELLS TRUTH.

gathered corn, picked brush, truth about how Cardui brought obstructions at several points Dear Sir:burnt logs in order to help her back her health and strength. of its route, but it is probable and nervous I could hardly do place would become attractive to correspondent in every commun- of Cave-in-Rock belonging to Think of it will you; in her my house work. Now I am in tourists, and if the citizens of the ity? (We have them) We do Mrs Josie Ainsworth, now resiyounger days there were no better health than ever before locality are wise they will co-op- enjoy the neighborhood news. dent in Marion Ky., or about 90 washboards or washing machines. am regular as clock work, do erate in the park movement. We are taking \$11.00 worth of acres open lands at five hundred It was a bench and a paddle to not suffer at all, and gain As the noted cavern is intimate- newpapers but there is always dollars per year cash for three beat the dirt out of the clothes strength every day." Thousands ly connected with Kentuckys a more of a rush for the Recordthus they worked hard and made of women have been helped back early history, and is only a few Press than all the rest. Everyone gentleman and we trust he may

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the most economical as well as Brick ice-cream and cake were the cleanest and most effective served. In this connection we treatment for affections of the are pleased to state that Elder grown person.

State Park For Cave-In-Rock.

The Illinois Historic Commiss-

counterfeiters, whose depredat-

curiosity well-worth seeing, is a place of great historical importance, and the Illinois commission would be doing a valuable service for the State in establishing a Toppenish, Wash., Jan. 12 1911. Dexter, Ky.-In a signed permanent park there. The un- Mr. S. M. Jenkins, feet outside of Kentuckys juris- reads eyervthing in it. diction, residents of this State will follow the movement of the Illinois Historical Commission with approving interest.

Louisville Courier Journal

Saved at Death's Door.

The door of death seemed ready to open for Murray W. Ayers, of Transit death in spite of doctors. Then that matchless medicine-Electric Bitters cured me. I regained the forty pounds mother. lost and now am well and strong." That God's richest blessings For all stomach, liver and kidney may rest upon them is the pray- Benton Elkins, while not unexpected Disorders. They'er easy, but sure, J. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylor's sisters. drug stores, Marion, Ky.

RECEPTION TO

ELDER ROWE.

Fayette (Mo.) Press.

On last Thursday evening the members of the Christian Churh gave a reception to their new The Haynes & Taylor Drug pastor Elder J. S. Rowe, and Store says to every person, be it wife. The fact that the notice an irritated, tender or itching on Monday evening, and the inthe effiacy of this clean, simple was truly an old-fashioned hand enjoyed, by not only members of ZEMO is a clean liquid for ex- their congregation but others as ternal use that has cured so well joined in the pleasure. The many cases of eczema, pimples, Christian Church never had a dandruff and other forms of skin more enjoyable reception than eruption. ZEMO and ZEMO this and it is regretted that evsoap are sold by druggists every ery member did not receive the where and in Marion by Haynes word that it was to Thursday evening instead of Monday even-ZEMO and ZEMO soap are ing. It was good to be there. place in the hearts of all. He is truly a man of God.

FOR YOUR STOMACH

Overlook

Rexall Despepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles by supplying the one element, the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dispepsia. They aid the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it in to rich red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body waste.

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Wants Correspondent In Every Community. Last Weeks Paper Should Please Him. Letter From S. D. Jacobs.

Marion, Ky.

Enclosed please find

S. D. Jacobs.

When You See The Bell

that you are getting the best cough of Plles. There's no need to. Listen: carrying more highpower big guns and cold remedy. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar- "I suffered much from Piles," writes than any other warcraft on the seas, Honey has millions of satisfied users. At all dealers.

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ADVICE

Women suffering from any form of illness are invited to promptly com-municate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women. A weof her private illness to a woman; thus has been es-tablished this confidence between

America which has never been broken. lished a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Mrs. Pinkham and

the women of

Out of the vast volume of experience bich Mrs. Pinkham has to draw om, it is more than possible that she as gained the very knowledge needed n your case. She asks nothing in return except your good will, and her advice has helped thousands. Surely skin or scalp, whether infant or Rowe has already won a warm any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Mrs. Pinkham, care of Lydia E. Pinkham takes to pass a bill. It is expected Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

> Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Missouri Comes To Front.

Sikeston, Mo., Jan. 13th., 1911 Mr. Marshall Jenkins, Marion, Ky.

Dear friend Jenkins, Enclosed

you will please find one dollar Press for a year. I think I,m behind on my subscription to the sailing eastward. Press, dont know just how much another one"

Wheat in this part of the country looks pretty dry.

All the farmers around Blod- ary 1 gett and Sikeston had fine corn and wheat last year

We Kentucky people out here are all sure glad to know that has communication from an Ameriyou have charge of the Press once

Wishing you much success and with best wishes to enquiring friends I remain.

Sincerely Yours

G. W. Howell P. S. Say Jenkins we elected everything democratic in Scott County last November. Hows this for Missouri? I call it COM-ING TO THE FRONT.

Br. Bell's Antiseptic Salve

Is good for anything for which a salve is indicated-Such as pimples, blackheads, sores, chaps, ulcers, sunburn Democratic tariff bill and all skin affections. 25cts., at all

Shoog Hill, the son-in law of our big fisherman Frank Smith. a has rented the farm northeast years. Mr. Hill is an energetic Huguenot strain. The future Speaker do well by getting back on a farm. Cave-in-Rock-Era.

A Wretched Mislake

On the bottle you have our guarantee to endure the itching, painful distress Will A. Marsh, of Siler City, N. C., "till I got a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was soon cured." Burns, battery, to say nothing of numerous Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema, quickfiring automatic smaller rifles. Cuts, Chapped Hands, Chilblans, van- She will have a crew of 1072 officers ish before it. 25cts., at Jas. H. Orme and men. and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores.

Washington News.

Washington, January .- Death has wrought havoc again and again in the Senate of the Sixty-first Congress. his vigorous activity last session.

Senator Elkins first appear public life in Washington in 1879 as a delegate from New Mexico in the Forty-sixth Congress. He made one speech in that Congress, and it was for the admission of the territory as a state. Senator Elkins' career in the Senate has been conspicuously deveted to study and work upon commercial questions coming before Congress, his greatest distinction having been achieved as chairman of the Committee on Interstate Commerce in its dealing with railway rate is-

The death of the West Virginia Senator leaves vacant the chairmanship of the Interstate Commerce committee and his places on Commerce, Appropriations, Rules, Printing and Geological Survey. His term ran to March 4. 1913. and his death is a loss to the Republicans of the Senate, reducing its majority to 8 in the next Congress.

As the West Virginia legislature which is in session, is strongly Democratic, that party will elect two Senators, the election to be January 17.

An early report and expeditious passage of the Rivers and Harbors bill is expected in the Senate. The aggregate sum of the Senate amendments is \$2.800,000, and it is not likely that the bill as it came from the House with the Senate additions will amount to much more than \$26,000,

With the unexpended balances for number of projects provided for in the river and harbor bill of last June reasonable provision has been made for waterway improvement until the next regular Congress underthat something like a \$50,000,000 bill, in accord with the policy of the National River and Harbor Congress, will be passed

The little American contingent of sailors and marines occupying the island of Guam in the middle of the Pacific will have to wait more than month for their Christmas remembrances from home which should have reached them on time. Just at the yule tide the transport Logan, with a cargo of Christmas trees and goodies of all kinds was drawing nigh the island when it was discovered that an enlisted soldier bound for the Phillippines had smallpox. Nothing was allowed to land, and the ship was forced to proceed to Manila. The Christmas consignment for which please send me the had to be shipped back to the United States and thence it will be reshipped to Guam, on the first transport

> It will be just a year on January 19 since the Ballinger-Pinchot it wesigation was authorized by Congress. Agitators for a test vote on the three reports of the Committee, the majority, the minority and the Madison report expect to get a vote by Febru-

The Bureau of Manufactures, Department of Commerce and Labor, can business house which states it has been purchasing drinking-straws abroad, but would like to make purchases in the some market.

The 19th of January will be a notable day in these parts. It will be the day for the meeting of the National Board of Trade, whose membership represents business organizations in all the cities of the United States, the day Congress votes on the Panama exposition question and the date of the caucus of the House Democrats of the Sixty-second Congress. It is the common understanding among the Democrats that the first thing to be done will be the election of the Democratic or majority ed tingent of 12 members of the w and means committee the early ac tion being taken in order that the committee may get to work on the

Friends of Senator Charles Hughes, of Colorado, state that the condition of his health is so precarious that it is not at all probable that he will ever be able to resume his duties as a Senator. It is expected that he will resign.

Champ Clark confesses that he may name was originally James Beauhamp Clark, the middle name being of the House, of his own notion, cut out all of his name but the "Chainp.

The battleship Arkansas, to be aunched at Camden, New Jersey, at ing Company, Jan. 13 will be the largest warship affoat-26,000 tons and having in turrets twelve 12-inch breech-loading rifles and 21 five-inch

Making Life Safer.

Everywhere life is being made more safe through the work of Dr. Ying's New Life Pills in Constipation, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Liver The passing away of Senator Stephen troubles, Kidney Diseases and Bowel theless a shock to those who recall cents at J. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylor's drug stores, Marion, Ky.



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aknesses they are the supreme edy, as thousands have testified. OR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

NIQUE INVENTORY OF HUSBAND'S ESTATE IS FILED BY MRS. HARRIS.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 31 .- County irt Clerk Hunt, of Davidson coun in calling upon Mrs. Corra Harris to furnish an inventory of hisband's estate, of which she en made executrix, received a emarkable and unique reply other. Mrs. Harris.

ter saying that she did not know to make the inventory and apolzizing because she had not known was her duty to do so, she says during January and Febuary. among other things:

showing an egregious sentimentality that I say I find it impossible to give Mc'Connell's Barber Shop you a complete and satisfactory in- the spot where a number of human bones were unearthed Harris. The part that I give is so he had \$2.35 in his purse, \$116 in terious disappearance of Eugene gurated Governor, buttermilk the Union Bank and Trust Company, of this city, about 400 books and the C. Woodmansee, of Danville, Ill., was served at the reception held Cut. coffin in which he was buried, which in 1867, just a few hours before in his honor, instead of the cuscost about \$85. The major part of been variously declared in this world Baths and highly taxed by the various here.

churches, but never realized. of being a philanthropist and never praised for his generosity. He pen sioned an old outcast woman in Barron county, an old soldier in Nashville. He sent two little negro boys years a family of five who could not support themselves. He contributed nonymously to every charity to Nashville; every old maid interested a benevolent object received his aid: every child he knew exacted and received penny tolls from his tenderness. He supported the heart of every man who confided in him with ncouragement and affection.

"He literally did forgive his enmies and suffered martyrdom Septem ber 18, 1910, after onduring three years of persecution without com-He considered himself one of the chief of survivors and was ever recognized as one of the largest ondholders in heaven.

"You can see how large his estate compute its value so as to furnish been used. you the inventory you require for record on your books. I have given you faithfully such items as have come within my knowledge.

Sincerely yours, "CORRA HARRIS."

When Baby was sick, we gave her When she was a child, she cried Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to

Castoria.

When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MAY SEPARATE TWINS

Filipino Couple Brought To United States For Oper-

ation.

New Orleans, Jan. 24.-Two Filipino children, bound together in the some manner as the fanous Siamese Twins, have been brought to this city by Dr. J. H. Gunning, of Los Angeles, and J. R. Louis, of Manila, to consider the question of separaing them Surgeons have so far refused to cut them apart. The children are two and a half years old. One had the measles, which did thor of "The Circuit Rider's not affect the other. Both were vaccinated at the same time. It took on one but did not on the

Our store will close at 6 p. m

Free Sample

Something can and must be done for the puny, crying baby, for the child that refuses to eat and is restless in its sleep. And since the basis of all health is the proper working of the digestive organs, look first to the condition of the stomach and howels.

bowels.

A child should have two full and free movements of the bowels a day. This emptying of the bowels is very important, as with it comes a clear head, a lightness of step, good appetite and sound sleep. But it is equally important to know what to give the child in the emergency of constipation and indigestion. Catharties are too strong and salts and other purgatives are not only too strong, but the child refuses them because of their bad taste. Have you ever tried Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin? It is a liquid tonic that families have been using for a quarter of a century. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and promptly effective. It is good for you as well as the child, but there is nothing better to be found for children. They like its taste—you will not have to force them to take it.

First of all, if you have not yet used.

be found for children. They like its taste—you will not have to force them to take it.

First of all, if you have not yet used it, Dr. Caldwell would like to send you a sample bottle free of charge. In this way you can try it before buying. Later, when convinced of its merits, you can get it of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, just as thousands of other families are doing. The family of Mr. D. W. Spangler of Strattonville, Pa. as well as that of Mr. A. F. Johnson of Walnut Grove, Tenn. started with it in that way and now write that it is their one family necessity next to food itself. If you are unfortunate enough to have a slickly child, one given to constipation and indigestion, you should send for a free sample of this remedy.

'Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your case in a letter and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R.500 Caldwell building. Monticello, Ill.

The Valiant, the Sam Brown and the Fallie, which are now almost to Pittsburg with empties, will, on their arrival in the morning, start South again with an aggregate of sixty-one barges or over 900,000 bushels of coal.

Fruit Dealer Fined \$1,750

Valdosta, Ga., Jan. 23.—John A. Mansir, a wealthy fruit dealer here plead guilty to three counts of selling liquor today, and was fined a total of \$1,750 with an alternative of two years

Finding of Ring May Clear Murder Mystery

Noblesville, Ind., Jan. 24.-The finding of a ring today near the spot where a number of

"He invested every year not less (usually more) than \$1,200 in charity, so secretly, so inoffensively and so Cloud, and he says that, following to wear either a dress-suit or Barbers: Walter McConnell and honestly that he was never suspected ing a dream that more bones a silk hat. He said the most an old trunk containing parts of was any coat with spike-tails exto school, and supported for three a human skeleton. It is believ- cept a dress-suit coat. ed the ring is the one which Gov. Cruce is from Crittenden Woodmansee had intended to county, and he and Congressman give Miss Virt.

Cloud home, and it is believed "jimswinger." that the young man was lured show that a license was issued has the advantage of me. I bewas and how difficult it would be to Miss Sarah Virt, but had never it when he went Southwest."

Millions of Bottles

of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey used an nually is good evidence that it is a good remedy for LaGrippe, coughs, colds, and all throat and bronchial troubles. Look for the Bell on the Bottle. Sold every where.

ASPIRATIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

O. G. W.

To be more reverent, To know more truth, To find the secret Of eternal youth, Not to grow weary

In doing well, With quiet thoughts Always to dwell, To hope in the darkness As well as the light, To work by faith

As well as by sight, To live for the Highest, Believe in the Best, -Be loving, be fearless: Trust God for the rest.

-Sunday Jan. 1st, 1911.

Dr. Bell's Pipe-Tar-Boney

is a house-hold word in every state in the union as well as in several foreign countries, Nor Grippe, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and throat troubles it is the best. Sold every where Look for ciseo, which was ready to depart A. S. Cavender the Bell on the bottle.

Millions of Bushels of Coal Coming.

Pittsburg, Jan. 24.-Barge water will be had in Pittsburg by daybreak and coal to the amount of several million bushels will be started out. There was a heavy rain over the Allegheny watershed last night and at 10 o'clock tonight the upper Ohio river began rising slowly and

with an alternative of two years on the chain gang. He paid the fine, which is a new record for selling liquor here.

Buttermilk Served at Lee Cruce's Reception.

Out of deference to the well small that it is insignificant and mis- a few days ago in this city, it is known prohibition scruples of leading. At the time of his death believed, will clear up the mys- Gov. Lee Cruce, who was inauhis estate was invested in heavenly he was to have been married to tomary punch. Twenty gallons securities, the value of which have Miss Sarah Virt, who lived near of the beverage were required to supply the crowd.

> The bones were found under Gov. Cruce created a social diwould be found, he began dig- coat he would wear was a "jimging and unearthed the ring and swinger." This, he explained,

> Ollie M. James studied law to-Older inhabitants of the city gether in the office of the elder recall that shortly after the Civil James. But the Congressman War a roadhouse with a bad rep- said today that the Governor has utation was located near the it on him when he mentions a

> "It isn't Western Kentucky there and murdered. Marriage talk," said Ollie. "I never heard license records of the county of a jimswinger.' The Governor for Eugene C. Woodmansee and lieve he must have learned about

Every day in the House of Representatives Mr. James wears a long frock coat, which is certainly divided into tails. But he is firm in declaring that it is not a "jimswinger," but a "forked radish."

Worst Blizzard In Twenty Years.

Sacramento, Jan. 23rd. - With great meeting. tern Pacific companies are being commensurate to their merit. brought to bear in fighting the worst snow storm in the mountain districts in the last twenty

Last night all east and westbound trains were moving on the Southern Pacific tracks through the Sierras and the snow sheds, which were damaged by the heavy fall of snow the last two days, had been temporarily repaired.

Realizing the impossibility of forcing a passage through the snowdrifts of six to eight foot depth, the Western Pacific railroad officials last night ordered its stalled east-bound overland trains at Belden and Oreville to return to San Francisco and annufled the overland at San Franfor the East.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN

W HEN J. Pierpont Morgan was a student at the English High School, in Boston, he won the price in mathematics three years in succession and-he has been winning prizes in figures ever since. He is the paramount influence in 55,555 miles of railways, over one fourth of the mileage of America, and he has, through his many interests, a powerful voice in the control of nearly seven billion dollars, or more than one twelfth the wealth of the nation. This great genius in organizing, or "Morganizing" as an English wit puts it, came from a long line of merchants and bankers and began his business career at twenty, and now at sixty-nine, stands a giant in the world

He is a man of tremendous energy, physically and mentally, and as he concentrates vast industries into a colossal unit, cutting off waste energy, duplications of cost and leakage of power, so does he master his own life. He does one thing at a time, putting into it all the strength of his nature; when that is accomplished, his full, free, clear mind is ready for a new subject. In business he seems to have no other thought; when yachting, the millions of his Wall Street interests seem to fade into nothingness. His library and his marvellous art collections occupy the entire stage of his mind when they occupy it at all. He is a man of instant decision, one of few words, who cares nothing for advice and has a contempt for criticism. When he decides, the judgment is final, there is no appeal. It is the verdict of a

He is a keen student of human nature and an instinctive judge of men and their values. He is a great general, planning his campaigns, directing his partners and lieutenants to perform specific phases of the great work, each knowing only his own part; Mr. Morgan alone knows it all. The details of their separate activities come to his hands and combine into the mosaic of accomplished purpose as his mind saw it all from the beginning.

His charities are done silently and unobtrusively. Though one of the greatest philanthropicis of the time, his name is never stamped on any benefaction and no chiseled "Morgan" adorns the arched door-way of any of the good works of this strong, quiet, self-poised genius who avoids publicity and notoriety. His great wealth has come from building great enterprises, never wrecking them, and those who know him best, most admire the sterling qualities of his character.

Letter From J. G. Haynes.

Carterville, Mo., Jan. 17, 1911. Record Press. Marion, Ky. My Dear Friend Jenkins:-

There were two things that came to my memory, this morning when the Record-Press failed to put in its appearance, at 120 West Main St., Carterville, Mo. Second, that on Jan. 1st, you good families and highly respected. were to cut off all delinquents. I may be in touch with the out-

side world again. We are always glad to hear from home, and know of no betmessage to us, and we appreci- the lady who became his wife.

We are having fine weather here in the southwest, this winter. Warm and nice, with no She was accompanietd as far as Denrain or snow.

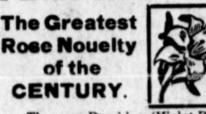
We are in the midst of a revival meeting, in which all the churches of the city have united, whole party entered a taxicab and and the way is opening for a were taken to the City Hall where the

hundreds of men battling with We see in the paper, that Dr. the snow-choked passages of the Mather is pushing the "New Sierras in an effort to keep rail- Church Problem," in Marion; road lines clear and bring relief We trust he may be successful to the stalled overland and mail in the enterprise, and the good for the west and western people. trains, all the gigantic resources people of my old home church, of the Southern Pacific and Wes- soon have a house of worship from its esteemed young friends all

> Yours Very Truly, John G. Haynes.

Our store will close at 6 p. m. during January and Febuary. A. S. Cavender

A Blue Rose



The new Rambler (Violet Blue) hailed by the rose growers also the foreruner of the cornflower blue rose; very vigorous hardy and free

Send for descriptive Price List.

John E. Rackebrandt, Greenhouses Princeton, Ky,

HUGHES-McGINNIS.

The Era has the pleasure of chronicling one of the most happy events of the season and yet not without a slight regret, too, on the Era's part, since we lose one of our most valued correspondents in consequence.

Miss Clyde McGinnis was married in Denver, Col., Dec. 24, 1910, to Mr. Marshal B. Hughes, of Marion, Ky. Miss Clyde is the daughter of L. H. B. McGinnis, of Rosi Clare, Ill., and First, my time expired in Jan. both the young people are worthy of

Mr. Hughes has employment with I hasten to enclose a check, that a mining company in Kokomo, Colo., several hundred miles west of Denver; he is an industrious and model young man. He was formerly employed with the Fairview mining company but resigned to take a positer or cheaper communication tion at a larger salary in the West than your paper. It is a great where he prepared a cozy home for

> Miss Clyde is a beautiful and noble young lady well endowed with all the qualities of head and heart that make her well worthy her husbands love. ver by her father where according to previous arrangements they were met at the Alamo Hotel by Mr. Hughes and a gentleman friend of his. The marriage ceremony was performed at 10 o'clock a. m. Dec. 24th, 1910. The young people spent Xmas in Denver leaving for Kokomo the following day. Mr. McGinnis returned home the evening of the 26th full, of praise

The Era would still like to hear the more now by being so far away and sincerely trust they may strike a full pot of pure gold in the new diggin's and much happiness. (Hardin Era.)

CRAWLS INTO FURNACE TO GET DRY; BURNS TO DEATH.

Jasper, Ind., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) --George Yoreis, an aged basketmaker, who for many years had been making his home in an old deserted house on the Peter Frick farm, near Bretzville, crawled into the boiler of an engine at an oil well on the Jacob Schurz farm, near Huntingburg, to dry his clothes, which were wet from falling into a creek near the well, and to save himself from freezing. He placed a plank in the furnace, one end resting on the flues on the inside and the other end on a block of wood on the ground outside, and on this he down to warm and dry himself over the fire that had been banked up so it would keep. It is supposed that he soon fell asleep and the gas from the coal smothered him. His body was burned to a crisp.



BALUM,NO LIME PHOSPHAT

WALNUT VIEW.

Several of Watson Rice's family are on the sick list.

Some of our neighbors are wanting another telephone line put in.

Perry Daniels is our boss horse trader now. He has recently sold one and

bought two. The man who found or come and got

Will Adams' cross cut saw, please return it. John Cochran has decided his time of having an enjoyable time. washing dishes is a long one, for it is

for John. Harry Martin, the Livingston Co., deputy sheriff, was in our section last

another boy-making three staights

week on official business. Some of Albert and Bob Elkins' family are on the sick list.

Mrs. Wm. Elkins died last week and was buried at Chapel Hill. The funeral was preached by Rev. M. E. Miller, of Marion.

Mrs. Carrie Thurman, of Post Oak, was in our midst last week attending the burial of her aunt.

There will be several from the Crayne school will take examination at Marion next Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Elder, who lives near Crayne, was very much in need of a house and without the means to support her family and to build the house. so Dr. Cook and Tom Jones circulated subscriptions and received enough to get the material, and the neighbors have gathered in and are doing the work. So she will soon have two nice framed rooms completed.

Joe Belle and wife, of Dycusburg, were visiting their son last week.

Euel Elkins, of Dycusburg, was the guest of his grandfather last week.

Will Jennings has moved to George

Dr. Cook was called to Nashville Sunday to see his brother, who is dangerously ill.

CRAYNE

Halth generally good.

Our logging force left this place and went to Chandler, Ind., to resume business, and will be back here the first of April to commence work again.

The tobacco factory has been completed and it is a nice building and they are receiving about thirty-five ton and relatives here last week. doads a day and everybody well pleased with weights and prices.

Crayne has been on a boom since the tobacco is being delivered. Lots of people in town.

Mrs. Wm. Elkins was buried at Chapel Hill cemetery last Thursday. She had been sick for quite awhile with tuberculocus and left many friends to mourn her loss.

Bob Brown is very low at this writ-

I. C. Carlton sold a house and lot to Mr. Smith, of Blackford, who will family. move here soon and put up a mill.

We have been expecting Dr. Russell to move his mill from View to this place. What's the matter Deck, are

the pipes froze up again? Della Bigham has perchased the "their many friends wish them a hap-Silas Gass property and will move the py and prosperous voyage."

first of February. There was a considerable head on collesion on the I. C. railroad at this slace Sunday morning. Engineer Geo.

Shuttlesworth, formerly of this county,

getting his left cheek tern and right | tion, are doing their spring plowing. leg smashed. The firman sustained injuries in the shoulder and leg.

Elmer Threlkeld will work for W. R. Cruce this year.

W. R. Cruce will move the road from down the railroad where it was formerly surveyed, to across the field to the corner at the Mrs. Josie Minner farm.

A. E. Brown sold a cow to Mr. Long for \$35.00.

Mack Woodall and family have left for Washington, going, via., Kansas and California.

J. F. Canada and J. F. Dorroh are giving some nice bargains in merchandize. Call and see them.

School is progressing nicely, good attendance and a splendid interest. The following will take the examina. tion Friday and Saturday for common school deplomas: Misses Erma Brown, Vaden Stovall and Ray Bradford. Messrs Robt. Dorroh and Roy Deboe Prof. Hardin has enrolled 76 out of 81 pupils the number in the district.

Prof. D. S. Hill and family, who have been visiting his father, T. M. Hill, of Chapel Hill, have moved to Evansville, Ind., to teach in Lockyear's college.

ing it for, just call on Jamie. ? ?

P. M. Ward and wife will leave for Texas some time in next month.

Quite a preparation is being made for a program at the close of the school here, and at Lilly Dale. Bill James is a constant caller out at

the back of Marion. What's the attraction, uncle Billie?

Uncle Billie and brother, Frank Loyd are visiting their sister at Cairo, Illinois. The Missionary had a pound supper

at the home of W. P. Loyd Saturday night and all who were present, report relatives Sunday.

Rev. W. T. Oakley filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Prof. U. S. Snyder, of Marion. paid our school a visit and gave us a fine have you with us.

Prof. Price, of Evansville, was here soliciting for Lockyear's college at

They have set aside the new heater at our school house on account of the cold weather, and put up the old stove so the pupils could get warm.

BELMONT.

Hauling off tobacco is the order of the day.

Ebb Asher has returned from Missouri and says he is going to make Kentucky his home.

Harrison Crider and Henry James

are at home again. Misses Ettie and Bessie Tudor, of Shady Grove, attended the musical at

the home of J. S. Bugg Tuesday night. Rev. J. B. McNeely and son, Hodge, passed through this community last

There was a musical at the home of

Hermon Brown Monday night. Sidney McNeely and family were the

guests of Burk Crider Saturday and Sunday.

L. A Guess bought a fine mare from J. Frank Conger.

Joe Wynn and George Boyd passed through this section with two big loads of tobacco enroute to Crayne Wednes-

LEVIAS.

Bro. Carter is to preach at Union Sunday. next Sunday.

Mrs. Leona Hardy, of Dawson Springs, visited her mother in Hamp-

Jesse Manley's little boy had scarlet fever last week, but is about well now. No other cases yet developed,

Mrs. Yates is improving. We hope she will soon be up and about.

The farmers are busy stripping and delivering tobacco. General satisfaction prevails as to prices and weights.

Miss Ruth Franklin, of Canton, Ky., is the guest of her grandparents, E. B. Franklin and wife.

Mrs. Mary Moore, of Chapel Will, is here the great of L. L. Price and

Quite a surprise came to dar section, the marriage of Miss Lelia Carter and Henry Moore, of Marion. As the ceremony was being said by Bro. Carter, it was flashed over the wires,

Ernest Taylor and wife spent the Sabbath with Fred Love and family.

OAK HALL

as badly injured but not seriously, Several of the farmers, of this sec- Ridge every Sunday night. Every- Marion last week.

Otha Jennings, of Missouri, has moved to R. L. Barnes' place.

Ruth Johnson and Miss Grace Wiggington attended the Oak Hall Literary Society Friday night.

Ben Drury, of Henderson, has moved to the Hughes place on Crocked

Al Dean thrashed peas last week. Bud Ford, of Fords Ferry, has moved up to crop with his brother, J. M.

Mrs. J U Cleghorn and daughter, Mamye, visited her brother, R. M.

farm on Pickern hill. John Vaugh has traded his place near be until June.

here for Dr. Clement's farm near

FREEDOM

Repton.

Miss Maude Gill closed her school at this place Friday. Everyone was sorry when the school was out, as Miss Maude has taught us a good school. The program was a very nice one from the opening song of welcome to the closing song "the jolly little cow-Jamie Clement is erecting a new boys' sung, by Sylvan Clark and Verhouse on the Charlie Clement farm and non Fritts. A large crowd was presif you want to know what he is build- ent, and all express themselves well pleased with Miss Maude's work and we hope we may be able to secure her for our teacher next term. R. C. Murray furnished the music which was en- the year. joyed by all who were present.

> Mrs. Rissie Cain and son Charles, of East Prairia, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Ira Clark.

> Little Katie Hurst, who is very ill with pneumonia, we are glad to hear she is recovering.

R. C. Murray and family visited Henry Fritts Sunday. Sellis Holoman and family visited

Bill Gregory still visits these parts on Sunday. That's all right Billie, we

enjoy your songs at nights as you re-

turn home.

Howard Fritts and Mertie Conger through life.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

The roads are very bad. Good tobacco season came Saturday. Mrs. William Griffin is on the sick

list this week. Bill Griffin is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Otho Turley went to Good Spring, Caldwell county, on business this week.

Marion Pogue went to Eddyville Sat-Mrs. Mayes' family are all well of the smallpox and are happy as can be.

Roxie Oliver, a big hearted old bachelor, was here hog hunting Thurs-

NOTICE TO MAP & CHART CLUB

The company that has been formed John Fritts, of Crooked Creek neigh- to go to Eddyville and haul home those borhood, has moved to Mrs. Barger's promised maps and charts, will have to go by way of the iron bridge, for the Free Betty ford is impassable and will

The bestowal of honor upon another is some times a more difficult task than to secure it yourself, and is the strongest evidence that you, yourself, pos-

sess it. Albert Boswell, a son of Loy d Boswell, died Friday and was taken to the Rowland cemetery in Caldwell Co., Sunday for burial.

Jim Brown visited Albert Babb Miss Fannie Brown is visiting friends

in Fredonia this week. H. C. Rice, Jr., is our most prosper ous farmer.

Dan Riley is our best hog raiser. The year of 1826, was a year without a summer. It snowed every month in

SOCIETY RIDGE

Elzie Gillis went to Levias on busiess last week.

Prof. Hermon Bateman, of Princeon, went to see his sweet heart near Repton last Sunday.

Rev. V. L. Stone went to Crayne on business Thursday.

* Miss Viola Bateman was the guest of Miss Myrtle Stone Sunday. Cassie Cook made a flying trip to

Clay last week. Loyd Gillis was in the city Monday.

Edward D. Stone has just arrived talk. Come again. We are glad to were married the 10th of this month. from Lebanon, Tenn., where he has ily visited at the home of John Jones We wish them a pleasant voyage been attending the Law college the last week. past five months.

KID RID IE

Hello! Here we are once more you

Weather almost like spring, only rather cool.

Roads are getting very bad on account of so much tobacco being hauled over them.

left Monday for Nashville, Tenn., visit his sick father.

through this section to be delivered at that richer world that is to come. Crayne.

There is prayer meeting every Sunday morning at Cookseyville. Everybody invited to attend. Josh Lynch passed through this sec-

tion Friday. What's the attraction And he has found life sweet from

Mrs. Emmie Montgomery has been on the sick list for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Howard and his 'Neath clouds of goal and amethyst.

Mrs. Ellen Jones is on the sick list

the home of Mr. Montgomery Wednes-

at this writting.

Bob Brown, of Crayne, is quite sick at this writing.

through this section Saturday night enroute to the city of Crayne.

The neighbors and friends are building the widow Elder a nice new house.

and boys are going to the city of Ma- thinks-the sweeter it grows. All the rion Friday and Saturday to take the sugar is at the bottom. examination. Do your best. I am sure you will make good grades.

Mrs. Nancy Mills passed through this section Saturday enroute to Cravne.

Mrs. Mollie Stephenson passed through this section enroute to the little city of Crayne.

Elmer Williamson and Spurlin Koon passed through here Saturday. John Jones and family visited

Crayne Sunday. Henry Tabor was a pleasant caller at hr. Howard's a few days ago-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holcomb and fam-

No births or deaths to report.

something attracting.

Press and its writers. - A Friend.

With best wishes to the Recor

RODNEY. Mack Walker was through this secion one day last week. Peter Hazel was in town one day

ast with a load of tobacco. Miss Lena Steele and Frank Robinon were in Weston last week.

Rice Duncan is still very low at this

Lacy Truitt is through delivering his

obacco at Sullivan. Charlie Cain, of East Pairie, Mo.,

Frank O'Neal and wife visited Will

ant callei at the home of Tom Walker appreciation.

Newcom and Clora Hazel.

Phelps, visited at the home of Mrs. D. H. King Sunday.

E. L. Nunn and children visited his daughter, Mrs Eva Hughes, Sunday. There was a singing at the home of

Vet Newcom which was enjoyed by all who were present. Miss Vera Ward is staying at the

home of Machen Wilson at present. Marion Asher and Ira Robinson have traded farms. Both seems to be well

Erine Eddings and Homer Mayes, of Blackford, attended the singing Mr. Newcom's Sunday night. Mickie Hughes, of Weston, and Wi

Gahag an attended the singing Sun-

day night. We welcome the pretty sunshinny days-look as though the farmers love of country. - Cardinal Gib-

John Walker was at Weston Monday. Uncle Garrard Waiker was in Wes-

M. I. Wilson was through here this Your writer was in Weston one day

X-Y-1.

Gray Rochester left Monday Rev. J. A. Bennett filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church morning for Lexington, where he will re-enter the State Uni- We have for sale several hundred Miss Hamilton, of near Paducah, is versity, after an enforced vaca- old newspapers at this office. Mrs. E. G. Bugg visited relatives at count of illness and an operation for twenty cents. for stomach trouble.

NINETY YEARS YOUNG.

0. G. W.

Lindley Murray Travis, families known as "Uncle Lin," and as "laddy," attained his ninetieth year earthly pilgrimage on the 20th of January, 1911., and is still ploding on looking forward to that peace, which alone when attained, shall be absolute, en-Dr. Cook and daughter, Miss May, tire rest. In the peace of the journey which expects the peace of the end. may we go on in these days, while There is lots of tobacco being hauled God keeps us living in this world, to

> Ninety-how swift the flying years go by! One scarse begins to live, when he

must die: Yet he has lived, tho' he should live

He has made a voyage on a golden

stem to core.

sister, May, were pleasant callers at Along its banks bright shapes were moving ever. And threatening shadows melted into

> The journey so near its close; in some still haven

His back shall find its anchorage of John Rogers and F. M. Tabor passed When the kind Hand, which every good has given.

> Opening with wide grace, shall give the best. Poor blind man! the-

Some of our Cravne school girls and lower he drinks the cup of life-he

MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

February 23rd, to 28th, 1911.

On account of the above occasion, the Illinois Central Railroad Co., will sell round trip tickets to New Orleans, La., at the rate of one fare plus 25 cts. Dates of sale: Feb. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, and 27th. Final return limit March 11th, 1911. Extension of limit may be secured by depositing ticket with Jos. Richardson, Spl. Agt, 708, Common St., next door to ladies' entrance of St. Charles Hotel, not later than March 11th, 1911, and on payment of \$1.00 per ticket at time of deposit.

W. L. VENNER, Agent.

Card of Thanks.

We want to give expression toour thanks and heartfelt grati-Arthur Hazel is through delivering tude to all of those kind friends who, by word and deed and act, so tenderly and lovingly assisted and comforted us during the illness and death of our dear hus-

band and father. So many friends were ever spent several days with his uncle, D. ready with willing hands and consoling words, to render needed help, in the sad, dark hour. that we shall never be able to-Carter O'Neal and family were pleas- fully make known to them our

We sincerely hope and pray Misses Vera and Pruda Ward de- that when such trials come to ninety-five and as lively as a cricket. lightfully entertained on last evening them—as must some day—that in honor of their guests, Misses Ina each and all of them may have loyal true Christian friends and Miss Mamie and mother, Mrs. Vina neighbors, as we had, to support them and make brighter

life's pathway. May Heaven's blessings be poured out abundantly upon them all.

Mrs. Martha Hurley and Chil-

RELIGION

dren.

Religion is anterior to society and more enduring than governments. It is the focus of all social virtues, the basis of all public morals. It is stronger than self interest, more awe inspiring than civil threats, more universal than honor, more active than

NOTICE

For want of room no tobacco will be received at the Farmers Union Tobacco Factory after Feb. 4th until Feb. the 20th.

Chas. W. Fox. Sec't.

FOR SALE

tion at home of a month on ac- will sell 20 for five cents or 100 S. M. Jenkins.

ONLY Glass Bowls 10 CENTS

SEE IT IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

M. E. FOHS.

O'POSSUM RIDGE

O'possum Ridge has come to life Health is very good in this section. Ed Clement, of Mississippi, has been visiting his mother and his many dear

old friends of Crittenden county, but has returned home. Miss Dorothy Fritts, who has been

sick for some time, is improving some, and we are glad to hear of it. Owen Spees, of Carrsville, was in our midst one day last week

Messrs. Willie Chipps and Wylie Wofford, of the Colon, were pleasaat nice time. callers at the home of T. N. Wofford Seldon Ainsworth, of Marion, was

through this section Thursday and Friday buying hogs. Misses Mamye Hughes, May Holeman and Toy Wofford, were the guests of Dorothy Truitt Wednesday after-

Sunday School every Sunday evening. Everybody come. Our school closed Friday Jan. 13th, with Miss Minnie Crowder as teacher.

She taught us a good school and we

are sorry to say we have lost a good

teacher and a kind friend. She had

"Look out boys," Latle Jim will beat

Ray Truitt, Just for a Christmas trick, wok unto himself a bonny bride. We wish them many heartily congratu- for Zillah, Wash. lations and a long happy and prosper-

Messrs. Alva Watson and Jack Alvis, of Hebron Local, paid their tribute of respect to their friend, Miss Dorothy Truitt, awhile Sunday afternoon. Tobaceo stripping is all the go.

Mrs. J. E. White is visiting relatives and friends in Marion this week. There will be prayer meeting at the

over the hill.

body invited. Willie Truitt went to Marion one day last week and delivered a load of

Uncle Bob Heath is one of the oldest

men in our knowing. He is a boy of

Says he hopes to go fishing when the pretty, warm days in spring come. Luter Clift still makes regular trips

If rocks were dollars, old O'possum Ridge would be a wealthy place. The dance at Wathen Rankins' was largely attended and all reported a

Roe Wofford seems to be down heart. ed since our school closed. You all can

Marion Truitt says he loves but one.

You can guess who, Jimie Rankin and Nolan Brewer attended Sunday School at O'possum pleased with their trade Ridge Sunday. As this is the first time we have

Your correspondent. FREDONIA

made a call, we will ring off till later,

with best wishes to the Record-Press.

Born to Dr. L. G. Taylor and wife a become one of O'possum Ridge's best fine boy Jan. 19th, mother and child might come out and see their shadows. bons. are getting along nicely. Mrs. N. M. Dollar and Frank Loyd visited relatives in Cairo, Ill., last

> have been paying 11 cents cash for hens this week. - Bertoett & Son. J. R. Robinson has rented T. Y. Ordway's blacksmith shop.

Thomas Henry Bugg left last week

Saturday and Sunday. visiting her uncle, A. L. Hamilton.

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