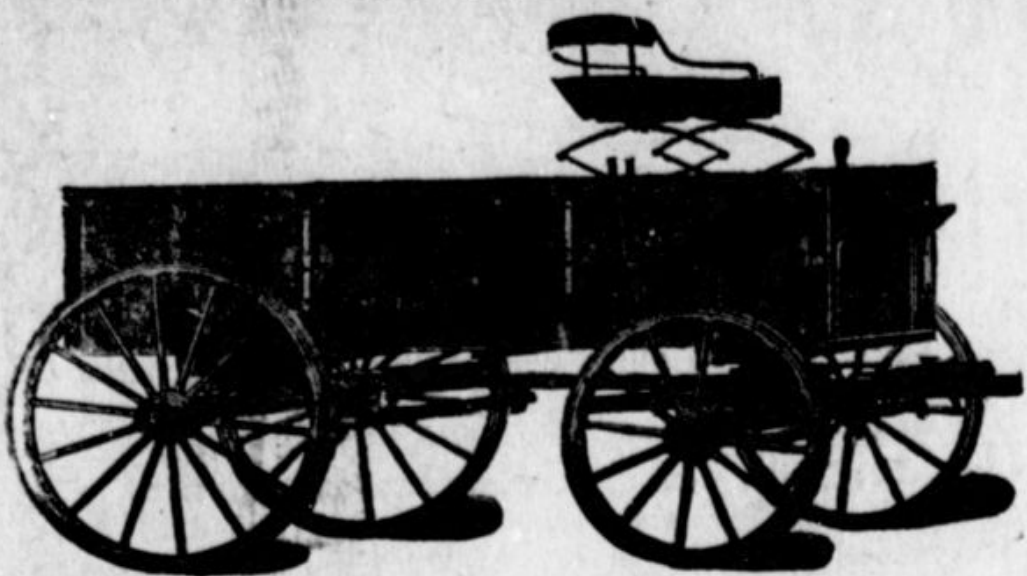


ESKEW BROTHERS.

Machinists, Wagon and Carriage Builders,
Plumbers, Gas and Steamfitters.



DEALERS IN
BOILERS, ENGINES AND SMOKE STACKS. PIPE AND STEAM-
FITTINGS, PUMPS.

We make Plows and Harrows and deal in Agricultural Implements,
Manure Spreaders, Hay Balers, Disc Harrows

TWO SHOPS

STEMBRIDGE STAND
BELLEVILLE STREET
AND R. R. CROSSING

BRICK MACHINE SHOP
CARLISLE STREET
NEAR POST OFFICE

Marion, Kentucky.

FOR AGED PEOPLE

Old Folks Should Be Careful in Their
Selection of Regulative
Medicine.

We have a safe, dependable and al-
together ideal remedy that is particu-
larly adapted to the requirements of
aged people and persons of weak con-
stitutions who suffer from constipation
or other bowel disorders. We are so
certain that it will relieve these com-
plaints and give absolute satisfaction
in every particular that offer it with
our personal guarantee that shall cost
the user nothing if it fails to substan-
tiate our claims. This remedy is called
Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies have a soothing,
healing, strengthening, tonic and re-
gulative action upon the bowels. They
remove all irritation, dryness, soreness
and weakness. They restore the bow-
els and associate organs to more vig-
orous and healthy activity. They are eaten
like candy, may be taken at any
time without inconvenience, do not
cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea,
excessive looseness, flatulence or other
disagreeable effect. Price 25c. and 10
cents. Sold only at our store—The
Rexall Store.

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

Emmetts laundry best in town.

From One Of Our Soldier Boy's

Ft. Warden, Wash.

Editor Record-Press:

Sir:- Please find enclosed P.
O. money order for which please
square all arrearages and
renew my subscription to your
very valuable paper. I find I
can't do with out it—it is just
like a letter from home. As I
am a Kentucky boy, born and
reared in old Crittenden county
and the dearest place on earth
to me. The wilds of the West
and duties of a soldier can not
erase the dear memories of "Old
Kentucky" from my heart. I
am a true Kentuckian and long
to return to my native state. I
find some of the best people on
earth in the state of Washing-
ton, and many other attractions

yet I find "Old Kentucky" for
Kentuckians, summer time,
winter time and all the time.
So wishing the many readers of
the Record-Press one long year
of prosperity, the Editor of
course included. I beg to re-
main yours very truly,
Grover C. Fuller.

APPELATE JUDGES REPLY TO JOHNSON

Say They Have Never Said They
Would Not Vote For A Catho-
lic Governor

(By Associated Press)

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 9.—The
Democratic Judges of the Ken-
tucky Court of Appeals tonight
issued the following statement:

"The Hon. Ben Johnson in his
published card withdrawing
from the race for Governor
states that three judges upon
the bench of one of the highest
courts of the State have been
heard to say they would not vote
for a Catholic for Governor. As
these words, taken in connection
with what followed, must refer
to three of us, the Judges of
the Court of Appeals of Ken-
tucky, feel it incumbent upon us
to reply to that much of Mr.
Johnson's card and each of us
states that he has never ap-
proved, entertained or expressed
any such sentiment, or has been
heard to say such thing and that
Mr. Johnson has been misin-
formed.

(Signed.) "J. P. Hobson, W.
E. Settle, J. M. Lassing, John
D. Carroll, Shackleford Miller,
T. J. Nunn."

Koltinsky's White Swan Laundry

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs and Colds.

COURIER JOURNAL AT ONE HALF PRICE

If you will bring or send us your subscription during the
month of February we will send you The

Crittenden Record-Press ONE YEAR

AND THE
DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
Four Months

For Only \$2.00

Or this paper ONE YEAR and DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL
Eight Months for \$3.00.

Subscription orders under this offer must NOT be sent to
the Courier-Journal, but to The Crittenden Record-Press, in
every case, except subscribers living in the corporate limits of
the city of Marion should see Roy J. Hurley, agent for the
city of Marion.

Baldheaded Men

betting Scarcer Every Year.

Ninety-nine times in one hundred,
baldness is caused by dandruff germs
which dig down deep into the roots of
the hair, destroy its vitality and cause
it to fall out.

If you have dandruff, the little invis-
ible, persistent devils called dandruff
germs are at work. Destroy them at
once, or sooner or later they will cause
your hair to fall out and you will be
compelled to take your place in the
baldheaded class.

Parisian Sage is guaranteed by
Haynes & Taylor to stop falling hair
and itching scalp and to drive out dan-
druff and kill the germs, or money
back. It is the most delightful hair
dressing in the world not sticky or
greasy. Large bottle 50 cents.
F16, M2.

Welcomed Ollie's Return

Washington, Feb. 6.—Ollie
James found himself a hero
when he returned to Washing-
ton to-day. As soon as the big
Kentuckian appeared on the
floor of the House he was sur-
rounded by his colleagues and
showered with congratulations.
Conspicuous among those who
greeted him were Champ Clark,
the next Speaker, and Oscar
Underwood, the next chairman
of the Ways and Means Commit-
tee.

The House Democrats gener-
ally agreed that the motion of
the Kentucky State Committee
in including the senatorial race
in the State primaries has done
the Democratic thing and it was
predicted that Kentucky would
retain her place in the Demo-
cratic column triumphantly. Mr.
James' large following in the
House insist that he will be the
next United States Senator from
Kentucky, and some of his ad-
mirers are already addressing
him by that august title.

Life Saved at Death's Door.

"I never felt so near my grave,"
writes W. R. Patterson, of Well-
ington, Tex., as when a frightful cough
and lung trouble pulled me down to
100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treat-
ment for two years. My father, moth-
er and two sisters died of consumption,
and that I am alive today is due solely
to Dr. King's New Discovery, which
completely cured me.

Now I weigh 187 pounds and have
been well and strong for years." Quick,
safe, sure, its best remedy
on earth for coughs, colds, lagrippe,
asthma, croup, and all throat and lung
troubles. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle
free. Guaranteed by Jas. H. Orme
and Haynes & Taylor, Marion, Ky.

Excellent Plan For Good Roads

Kuttawa, Ky.,

Marshall Jenkins,
Marion, Ky.,

We have in Lyon county num-
erous beds of hard flinty gravel
We now have a plan to make
this gravel useful in improving
over public roads by general our
all over the county subscription,
of wagons teams and drivers to
haul this gravel to the worst
places on our roads, at a cost to
the county of \$1.00 per day for
the drivers. Work to be done
between May 1st and Nov. 1st,
as subscribers can best spare
the teams and under the super-
vision of the road supervisor in
each road district appointed by
the Fiscal court. Crushed rock
furnished by the county at con-
venient points in the county,
where there is no gravel near
the roads, we think we can se-
cure subscriptions for anywhere
from 500 to 1000 days work in the
the county this year for a
"starter." How do you like
the plan?

If you can suggest a better
beginning for road improvement
I wish you would do so in your
next paper.

Yours truly,

J. P. Reed.

Friend Reed:-We think your
plan excellent. We never heard
of a better one. Push it along.
—Editor.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE
Good for Nothing but the Eyes.

HARVEY PORTER.

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Notions, Boots,
Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps
and Gloves, Hardware, Tinware
Groceries, Queens and Glass-
ware and in fact everything us-
ually kept in a first class store.

We buy produce and pay high-
est market prices.

J. H. Porter,

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

Amen! Say We.

Congressman Johnson says
they did and six members of the
Appellate Bench say they did not
—so there you are. At its best
the whole affair is a most de-
plorable one, and can result in
nothing less than a bitter feeling
engendered by the entrance into
the political field of a subject
which is entirely too sacred to
be bandied about as a mere po-
litical by-word. In a timely dis-
cussion of the subject the Cour-
ier-Journal aptly says:

"There is no denying that
when religion gets into Ameri-
can politics the result is the
most insane as well as inconsis-
tent manifestation of our so-called
republicanism. Founded theoret-
ically upon the complete and
eternal divorcement of the State
and the church, our institutions
have time and again been shak-
en by paroxysms of factionism
and fanaticism inevitable when-
ever the lines of this divorce-
ment are overstepped by those
who prove themselves unworthy
of the blessings of free govern-
ment by prostituting religion in
the ostensible interest of free
government. Optimists have
come to believe latterly that it is
too late in the life of our repub-
lic to fear any real evil from the
prostitution. Many attempts
have been made among us to
proscribe candidates for high
official station on account of
their religious faith—one such
attempt no longer ago than 1908,
when a cry was raised against
Mr. Taft, because of his church
—but, at least in recent times,
they have been unsuccessful, at-
tempts wholly ineffective
against the intelligence, the en-
lightenment and the patriotism
of the American people."

Whether Senator McCreary
was cognizant of the evil means
being employed to inject relig-
ious prejudice into campaign
the situation remains the same,
so far as effecting those back of his
political maneuvers

Whatever may be the out-come
of the long drawn out and on the
whole, unpleasant controversy,
there can be no denying the fact
that, the issue, true or false,
will hang as a weight about the
neck of Senator McCreary, both
as a candidate for the democr-
atic nomination as well as in the
general election, should he be so
fortunate as to secure the nomi-
nation. Looking at the matter
purely from the standpoint of
party safety it would seem that
the safer as well as the saner
course to pursue would be for
the party to unite on a new man
who could by the power of his
personality unite the different
factions of the party and lead
the forces of democracy on to
certain victory in November.

Senator McCreary may be in-
nocent of any knowledge of the
subject so suddenly launched in-
to the campaign, but its ill ef-
fects would serve as a handicap
to him just the same, while an-
other candidate free of such en-
tanglement would win an easy
victory. We have discussed the
subject purely from the stand-
point of party protection, and
look at the matter as we may,
there is given us the power to
see it in no other light.—Padu-
cah News Democrat.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve
Good for all Skin Diseases.

LOCAL TIME CARD

OF

Illinois Central RAILROAD

NORTH BOUND

No. 332. Evansville Accommodation.
Leave Hopkinsville..... 5:40 A. M.
Arrive Marion..... 8:00 " "
Arrive Evansville..... 10:50 " "

No. 302. Evansville & Mattoon Express

Leave Hopkinsville..... 11:25 A. M.
Arrive Marion..... 3:30 P. M.
" Evansville..... 6:25 P. M.
" Mattoon..... 11:15 P. M.
" Chicago..... 6:15 A. M.

SOUTH BOUND

No. 321. Evansville—Hopkinsville Mail.

Leave Evansville..... 8:10 A. M.
Arrive Marion..... 11:10 A. M.
Arrive Princeton..... 12:05 P. M.
Arrive Hopkinsville..... 3:50 P. M.

This TRAIN makes direct connection
at Princeton with train 102 for the
East.

Arrive Louisville..... 5:35 P. M.
" Cincinnati..... 9:15 P. M.
" Lexington..... 8:40 P. M.
" Huntington..... 2:10 A. M.
" Norfolk..... 6:35 P. M.
" Washington, D. D. 2:40 P. M.
" New York City..... 8:15 P. M.

No. 301. Evansville—Hopkinsville Mail.

Leave Evansville..... 1:00 P. M.
Arrive Marion..... 3:55 P. M.
Arrive Princeton..... 4:50 P. M.
Arrive Hopkinsville..... 6:40 P. M.

This TRAIN makes direct connection
at Princeton with train No. 101 for the
South, Paducah, Fulton, Memphis,
and New Orleans.

W. L. VENNOR,
Agent,
Marion, Ky.

The Baths of Caracalla.

The Romans appear to have been
well off in the matter of bathing
places in the first and second cen-
turies. In the baths of Caracalla 1,000
bathers could be accommodated at one
time. The inclosed area was 269
square yards, but it included a course
for foot racing. The bathing estab-
lishment was 240 yards in length by
124 wide. The remains of the walls
are eight and ten feet thick and in
some places as much as fifty feet high.

FREEDOM.

Freedom can never be given.
It must be purchased.—Booker
T. Washington.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

Being unable to give my stock business proper
attention without neglecting other interests, I will
on Wednesday, February 22, 1911 at my barn in
Marion, Ky., sell at public auction, my entire herd
of Jacks, Jennetts, Brood Mares and Saddle
Stallion.

The Jacks and Jennetts are of the Mammoth,
Jumbo and Starlight families, all black with white
marks, and include the best 2, 3 and 4 year old
Jacks in Western Kentucky, these Jacks being
14 3-4 to 16 1-4 hands high, and are great indi-
viduals in every particular.

The Jennetts are 2 to 10 years old, 14 to 14
3-4 hands high, and include MAGGIE JUMBO,
10 years old, dam of four Jacks and one Jennett,
BETTY BLANCO, 6 years old, dam of two Jacks
and one Jennett, QUEEN JUMBO, 5 years old,
dam of two Jacks.

ARTIST CHIEF

Five-year-old saddle Stallion, was sired by the great
Missouri saddle Stallion, Chief Blackburn. Dam by Artist
Montrose. World's Fair champion saddle Stallion. Artist
Chief is 16 hands high, splendid general conformation, and
a sire of very high class natural saddle colts.

Included with brood mares is Axtella, daughter of the
noted race horse, Axtellion 29224, rec. 2:15 1-4. Axtella
is a most excellent mare, and is due to foal by Artist
Chief, May 18th.

This is an absolute dispersal sale of a class of stock
that is seldom offered at public auction and every animal
that I own will positively go to the highest bidder. Approv-
ed notes for amounts over \$50. Parties desiring to
make time settlements will please make arrangements
before sale. Sale will begin promptly at 12:30 o'clock.

C. J. Pierce, Marion, Ky.

In addition to above Mr. Geo. H. Foster will sell, at my
barn, 20 head of saddle, harness and farm mares and
geldings. Mr. Foster's sale will begin at 10 o'clock sharp.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

John H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.

Vegetable Preparation for Assuaging the Food and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic.

Not Narcotic.

Remedy of Old Dr. J. C. FLETCHER

Anger's Sore - Diarrhea - Stomach - Colic - Worms - Convulsions - Feverishness - Loss of Sleep.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation - Sour Stomach - Diarrhea - Worms - Convulsions - Feverishness - Loss of Sleep.

Facile Signature of

John H. Fletcher

NEW YORK.

5 DROPS - 25 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution No. 229 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of Sophia Tribble against W. H. Clark for the sum of \$158 Dollars and 70 cents, I, or one of my Deputies, will, on the 13 day of March 1911, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and cost) to wit:

On one sixth interest of the defendant W. H. Clark in the home place of Dr. J. R. Clark deceased it being lot No 2 on the plot of the town of Marion Crittenden County Kentucky, being the same property conveyed by R. W. Wilson to Dr. J. R. Clark on the 30th day of Sept. 1885, for fuller description of said property see deed book T at page 224 in the office of the clerk of the Crittenden County Court, said one sixth interest of W. H. Clark being undivided and subject to the life estate of the widow N. M. Clark, this being the house and lot where she now resides, this the 7th day of Feb. 1911 levied upon as property of W. H. Clark.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of... per cent. per annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 7 day of February 1911.

J. A. C. PICKENS,
Sheriff C. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution No. 222 directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in favor of Iva E. Wooten against W. B. Wooten for the sum of Eighty-nine Dollars and 83 cents, I, or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday the 13 day of March 1911, between the hours 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs,) to wit: On a tract of land being in Crittenden County Ky., on the waters of both Claylick and Deer Creek, and same land conveyed to him, J. H. Floyd, on the 15th day of June 1898, by V. Floyd and wife and J. T. Floyd and wife and bounded as follow to wit: Beginning at a Stone corner at his garden, thence with Fredonia and Wallace Ferry road, N. 22 1-2 poles to a stone in old line, thence with said line, W. 71 poles to a stake on a branch with hickory pointers, corner to T. C. Carter, thence up the branch Carter line S. 29 W. 22 3-4 poles to a stake with hickory pointer, thence E. 73 poles to the beginning containing ten acres, levied upon as the property of W. B. Wooten.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 7 day of February 1911.

J. A. C. PICKENS,
Sheriff C. C.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an order of sale directed to me, which issued from the Clerk's office of the Crittenden Circuit Court, in fa-

vor of J. F. Conger against W. A. Hill for the sum of \$232 Dollars and 50 cents, I, or one of my Deputies, will, on Monday the 13 day of March 1911, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in Crittenden county, Ky., expose to PUBLIC SALE to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and cost,) to wit:

Beginning at a stone H. S. Hill's corner in Cruces line and running with the same about 120 poles to a stone division corner between lots, 2 and 3 of the division of lands of Robert Hill Decd. thence S 74 E 122 poles to an ash on a branch, thence N 73 E, 89 poles to a sugar tree on a branch, thence down the same with its meanders to an elm corner to lot No 1, thence with a line of the same N. 62 1-2 W. 205 poles to the beginning containing by estimation about One hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less, this being the same land conveyed to W. A. Hill by A. S. Hill and others by Deed dated Feb. 15th 1886 which Deed is of Record in Deed Book T. Clerk's office Crittenden County Court levied upon as the property of W. A. Hill subject to a mortgage held by P. S. Maxwell for \$177.78 and also subject to \$6.50 taxes on same for 1910.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of three months, bond with approved security required of the purchaser, with interest from date at the rate of percent. per annum, and having the force and effect of a judgment.

Witness my hand, this 7 day of Feb. 1911.

J. A. C. PICKENS,
Sheriff C. C.

Sight to Valuable

To be neglected. Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve will cure any case of sore eyes, granulated lids, ophthalmia or any inflamed condition of the eyes. Painless and harmless. 25c a tube at all dealers.

Metcalfe's Hopkinsville laundry is as much a Marion enterprise as if it were really in town and it does the best work.

Roy Gilbert, Agent.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Buff Orpingtons, Barred Plymouth Rock, White Leghorns eggs \$1.00 for 15. Cockrels choice birds \$1.00 each. These pens are all mated from my choice layers and mated to fine cocks. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone or write Mrs. J. B. Carter, Marion, Ky. f2 4t p.

When her child is in danger a woman will risk her life to protect it. No great act of heroism or risk of life is necessary to protect a child from croup. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger is avoided. For sale by all dealers.

MARDI GRAS AND CUBA TOURS.

The Illinois Central R. R. has arranged with Daniel M. Bowmar, widely known for his successful management of pleasure tours, to personally conduct a nine days' tour via the I. C. to New Orleans for Mardi Gras, Feb. 22, 1911, at a low cost to include all expenses. Also 19 days and 24 days' tours to New Orleans and Cuba. Everything first-class. For folders giving details address Bowmar's Tours, Versailles, Ky., or call on agents Illinois Central R. R.

Wife Got Tip Top Advice.

"My wife wanted me to take her to the doctor to cure an ugly boil," writes D. Frankel, of Stroud, Okla., "I said 'put Bucklen's Arnica Salve on it.' She did so, and it cured the boil in a short time." Quickest healer of burns, scalds, cuts, corns, bruises, sprains, swellings. Best Pile cure on earth. Try it. Only 25c at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's.

WRITTED STOMACH

Rid It of Gas, Sourness And Fermentation in Five Minutes, With Mi-o-na Stomach Tablets

HAYNES & TAYLOR SELL THEM AND GUARANTEE THEM.

You eat food to keep yourself alive. When you put food into a healthy stomach it is the duty of that stomach to extract from the food all of its nutritious matter.

This nutritious matter is passed along to the blood, and in turn is carried to and supplies life to every part of the body.

If your stomach is upset it does not extract enough nourishment to supply the wants of the body, and naturally disease develops wherever the body is weakest.

Stomach trouble or indigestion causes dizziness, bileousness, nervousness, weak eyes, sick headaches, sleepiness, nightmare, waterbrash, belching of sour food, foul breath, despondency, constipation and every loss of energy and memory.

For any stomach trouble, no matter how bad, Haynes & Taylor sell and guarantee Mi-o-na stomach tablets to give quick relief and permanent cure, or money back.

A large box costs but 50 cents at Haynes & Taylor's and druggists everywhere. They are small and easily swallowed, and used regularly they will surely cure indigestion. F9-16

Oil Discovered In Marion

Our fellow townsman, J. N. Boston, the enterprising lumber dealer has discovered oil on the premises of the Marion Plaining Mill Co., and is enlisting the interest of some of our mining men in its development. The oil, which is in considerable quantities was first noticed in an abandoned well. Mr. Boston will have it analyzed and will also undertake to "bring it in" in paying quantities and knowing his pluck and luck we look to announce a gusher, in most any issue after this.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with lame back or pains in the side or chest give it a trial and you are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Sold by all dealers.

OBITUARY

Last Saturday Jan. 28th at half past 12 o'clock God sent his angel to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truitts and claim their loving daughter, Dorothy.

Dorothy E. Truitt was born Sept. 3rd 1889, died Jan. 28th 1911, age 21 years 4 months and 3 weeks. She leaves a father, mother, one brother and one sister, Mrs. Maudie James, of Bowling Green, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her death.

The remains were laid to rest in the Mt Zion cemetery to await the morning of the resurrection. She was only sick a few weeks and her death was a shock to her many friends. During her sickness she was always kind and patient and a few days before she was called away she told her mother that she was one of God's children, so by that assurance we know that Dorothy is at rest; that she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. Oh, how we miss that loving voice and sweet smile, but it is wrong for us to grieve for her, for God knew best to call her from this old world of sorrow, for it was his will not ours, and we should bow submissive to the will of God, for God giveth and taketh away.

So weep not dear parents for your loss is her eternal gain. God has prepared a mansion for Dorothy in that beautiful city where no sorrow pain or death shall ever enter there and where there'll be no more parting and no sad farewells where God and his angels reigns throughout eternal day.

Only a dream, only a dream and glory be on the dark stream how peaceful the slumber how happy the waken, for death is only a dream.

A Cousin,
Edith Crisp.

A Blue Rose

The Greatest Rose Novelty of the CENTURY.



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

Send for descriptive Price List.
John E. Rackebandt,
Greenhouses Princeton, Ky.

The same man delivers, who collects for me. We don't swap horses in the middle of the stream. Roy Gilbert, Agent, Metcalfe's steam laundry.

Buy Missouri Land.

Dave and James Kevil, of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co., have purchased a section of fine land three miles from Malden and near the plantation of honest farmer boy Thomas N. Myers. They will soon commence to clear this land and get it ready for cultivation as quick as possible. -Sikeston, Mo., Herald.

How to cure a cold is a question in which many are interested just now. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and immense sale by its remarkable cure of colds. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Lightning Destroys

Missouri Capitol.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 14. - The Missouri Capitol was destroyed by fire last night. Many of the records of the Governor's and other State offices are a complete loss.

The total loss including the structure and many records and State papers in the offices of the Governor, Secretary of State and Treasury is estimated at \$1,000,000 with no insurance.

Lightning, which struck the cupola of the dome shortly after 7 o'clock, spread the flames to the roof of the House of Representatives on the north side of the structure and in less than half an hour it was apparent that the entire building was doomed.

The fire soon spread to the roof of the Senate chamber on the east side, where the efforts of the firemen proved unavailing to check it.

The records of the House of Representatives were destroyed, while those of the Senate were saved. In the State Treasurer's office more than \$20,000 is in the time vault, supposedly fireproof and may be saved when the debris is cleared away. There was no insurance.

The Legislature will determine tomorrow whether to continue its session here, or elsewhere in the State. Some of the members favor continuing the session here, where smaller buildings have been offered by the business men, while others are for the removal of the Legislature to St. Louis. The loss of the House records practically necessitates the work of the session being done over.

At midnight part of the Sedalia, Mo., fire department, which arrived after a run of sixty-four miles on a special Missouri Pacific train, joined the local forces in an effort to save the records in the basement of the building, the cement floors over which are believed to be intact.

Tortured For 15 Years

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Modders, of Moddersville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for the liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at Jas. H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's, Marion, Ky.

THE PEDAGOGUE'S DREAM.

In silence one morning a pedagogue lay. Through his mind were revolving the scenes for the day; And thoughts for arrangements of his work at last crept Through his mind and he turned and I guess, must have slept.

He dreamed that his school-house was provided with chalk, With buckets and brooms; and a concrete walk The mud a span deep reached from shed to the door.

He dreamed as he stepped on the clean polished floor These awaited a desk, where the evening before He in place used a book, for this furniture rare, So he lifted his voice in a blessing by prayer.

Then suddenly wondering at the warmth of the room, He was stunned and bewildered, but thought it a boom; When what, to his wide open eyes, could be sweeter, Than one of those new fangled ninety-five dollar heaters?

While he was examining each chart of the worlds, He soon saw approaching about twenty young girls; Each wearing overshoes and a nice warm robe— He turned with a smile to examine a globe.

The girls were quite friendly, but his heart sank again When voices resounded from afar up the lane; For he knew that the feet of Johnnie and Kate Would spoil the floor at a wonderful rate.

The pedagogue again was doomed for surprise When beholding more overshoes exactly the size; "To fit" John and Kate was the talk of the store, So the pedagogue sweetly slept with a snore.

The scene it keeps changing, in comes the trustee, With a bow and a smile saying: "I've brought him with me; You don't want to see him but you always pretend it— This man I have brought is the school superintendent."

He listens with care while the learned man relates The wealth and condition of the grandest of states; "And the salaries are raised," he said with a wink; "And you'll get your money next pay day, I think."

The pedagogue's muscles already relaxed, But became rigid at once at the mention of "taxed"; But smiled again and the smile seemed to stay When told that "the money" was not raised in that way.

His visitors leaving, he smiled on their backs; He remembered two things: his dough and no tax. Then letting his thoughts heavenward soar, Saying: "O, Lord, Thou hast blest me, I ask for no more."

Ah! whence is that sound? it now comes to his ear: He springs from his bed and he's trembling with fear. As the concert of all the fowls that were born, On that place were piping for breakfast that morn.

While the cows and the hogs, and the mules and some sheep, Were trying their voice of course was no sleep For the poor pedagogue who was now in a trance; So he put both his feet in one leg of his pants.

What he said at this mishap I really won't tell, For just at that time came the clang of the bell Calling him in to his breakfast at five; And to eat of that breakfast he certainly did try.

Unlike Ichabod Crayne, that teacher of old That Washington Irving so charmingly told: Of the puddings and custards and pies that he tasted; But at this breakfast were none for fear they'd be wasted.

But instead, there was bacon, and eggs fried hard; And the biscuit, of course, were unacquainted with lard; And dried apples so sour they'd make a pig squeal— O, pedagogue! pedagogue! how now do you feel?

But cheer up, cheer up, we all suffer the same fate, About buckets and brooms, chalk, Johnnie and Kate; But we'll all go above some early, some late, And St. Peter will usher us safe through the gate.

And there'll be saints, but we'll be in the center; For 'tis a most fearful lot to teach in the winter, And to sweep and to teach, and to carry in coal— O, pedagogue, pedagogue! peace to thy soul.

By EWELL HARDIN.

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP YIELD TO THIS TREATMENT

Why experiment trying to drive the dandruff germ from underneath the skin with greasy lotions or fancy hair dressing when druggists everywhere and in Marion the Haynes & Taylor Drug Store will guarantee ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the scalp of the germ life that causes the trouble.

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained in any city or town in America and are recognized the best and most economical treatment for all affections of the skin or scalp whether on infant or grown person. One shampoo with ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO will stop itching and cleanse the scalp of dandruff and scurf. Application of ZEMO and use of ZEMO soap will cure the most obstinate case of eczema or skin disease.

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satisfied we will refund your money.

FINAL PRICES! FINAL PRICES!

Every remaining Winter garment must be sold to make room for new Spring merchandise. Prices that will make you "sit up and take notice."

REMEMBER WE HAVE LOTS OF CLOTHING

We can't quote you the price--on account of the small quantities **BUT THE PRICE** is the smallest thing about it--Less than 1-2 price on this kind.

CLOTHING PRICES

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

Suits--Overcoats--Pants with the big end of the profit yours
On some lots they are less than the Cost of Making

See them \$12 and \$14 Suits at \$8.50.

ODD PANTS AT 33 1-3

Boys and Childrens Suits and Overcoats **1-4 OFF**

OVERCOATS WITHOUT the PROFIT
HOUSE FULL OF CLOTHES BARGAINS

Remember these are the Good Style Clothes.

Our Sale IS EVERYDAY TODAY-TOMORROW AND EVERYDAY

WE'VE SOMETHING FOR YOU
COME AND GET THEM
THEY ARE
REAL LIVE BARGAINS

And when you see them you'll want them.

They carry the mark of Style-Quality and Low Price--They include all our Winter Goods. Use your dollars where they go Farthest. The lowest Prices--The Best Qualities.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

SPRING SHOWING OF
New Gingham, New White Goods, New Linens, New Wool Goods, New Laces and New Embroideries.

The Greatest Embroidering values ever shown

They are at one-half price.

Two thousand yards of real Linen Lace at 5 cents the yard worth from 7 to 20 cts the yard.

Shoe BARGAINS

We handle the best there is for the money.

None but all Leather **SHOES**

When you hear of Shoe Bargains we've always got them.

Odd Lots of Winter Shoes for Men-Women and Children without the profit.

The Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., Feb. 16, 1911.

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th 07 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

\$1.50 per year.
15 cents for five months.
20 cents for one month.

CASH ADVERTISING RATES:
50c per inch S. C. to Foreign Advertisers.
30c per inch S. C. to Home Advertisers.
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases only used for Plates and Electros.
Locals 50c per line.
Locals 20c per line in twelve point type.

The Record-Press has been informed that Mr. C. C. Taylor, of the firm of Haynes and Taylor has received from Louisville, an extra fine Rose Comb Rhode Island Red Cockerel, which will be an excellent addition to his flock of these wonderful chickens.

Anyone wishing to improve their stock should see Mr. Taylor at the drug-store.

In spite of the unpropitious weather which prevailed on Sunday last, and also of the fact that there were two other preaching services in the city, the Methodist church was filled with two attentive audiences which listened closely to the pastor as he dealt with his previously announced subject, "The Mystery which is Ourselves." Men of various denominational beliefs expressed themselves appreciatively concerning Dr. Mather's presentation of his subject, some thinking that these two sermons took 'high-water-mark' among the important utterances which he had given since coming to Marion.

Dr. Mather announced at the evening service that on Sunday next, Feb. 19th, his theme will be "Christ and Abnormal Life," a subject of much more than ordinary interest in these days.

John H. Conyer's Daughter Awarded \$3,000. For Death Of Husband.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 10.—Attorney W. V. Eaton has returned from Clinton, Ky., where he won a suit for Mrs. Cordie McWhirter against the Iron Mountain rail-road for the death of the plaintiff's husband who was killed at Wolfe Lake, Ill., February 23, 1910. The verdict was for \$3,000. She sued for \$25,000.

Bible Questions.

Take your Bible and read the answer to the questions below.

- 1 What is the Bible? Prov. 30-5 St. John 1-1 Is it true? Matt 5-18 Luke 21-33. 3 What is man? Psalms 8-4 to 5. 4 Are all men the same? Gen. 11-1. Acts 16-26. 5 Is man good? Matt. 12-50. Rev. 12-17. 6 Is man a robber? Mal. 3-8 Matt. 25-45. 7 How shall I treat men? Matt 7-12. Luke 6-31. 8 Can I be saved, and hate others too? Matt. 19. 9 Can I rule the world and be saved? Matt. 16-26. Luke 16-22 to 25. 10 Which is best, a sick man, or a poor beggar? Luke 16-22. Gal. 6-7. Prov. 16 to 8. 11 Is all flesh the same? 1 Cor. 15-39. 12 Will this old body go to heaven? Gen. 5-24. 2 Kings 2-11. Acts 1-9. 13 Can all men be saved? 1 Pet. 4-18. Matt. 6-15. Matt. 19-29. St. Johns 3-16. 14 How can we know what to do? St. Johns 5-39. St. John 3-3-15. Will all nation's go together at last? Matt. 13-41 to 43. Gal. 3-8. 16 Were all people ever one? Gen. 11-1. Acts 17-26. 17 Can I kill men and go to heaven? Exodus 20-13. 1 John 3-15. Rev. 21-8.

Oratorical Contest.

The annual Oratorical Contest will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday evening Feb. 22nd, at 8 o'clock. This is the first time the contest has been held exclusively for young men. There are five contestants, from seniors and one sophomore. They will compete for the Cochran medal for oratory, which is given by our townsman, T. H. Cochran. Those who attended the Girls' Declamatory on Feb. 13th, will not like to miss this contest. There will be added interest because the young men will be judged on the originality of their compositions as well as on delivery. The orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. Admission fifteen cents for school children and teachers, and twenty-five cents for all others. The proceeds go the school improvement fund.

The following program will be rendered:

1. Lincoln, the man, —Thomas Mather.
2. Lee, the Patriot, —Marion Conditt.
3. The Decadence of Patriotism, —Allen Foster.
4. Henry W. Grady, —Galen Dixon.
5. Panama, a world influence, —Aubrey Cannan.

For Sale.

About 100 nice young maple trees, very thrifty. See John A. Moore. First choice 25c. W. D. Haynes.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

Allen Riley and Ray Mathews have entered a commercial college at Paducah.

Dan Riley went to Paducah Friday and returned home Sunday.

The Cumberland river is rising rapidly and the back water has reached Free Betty ford.

Miss Lula Thurmon is visiting her sister in west Crittenden.

John Henry left Tuesday for south-west Texas.

Every person is hereby notified not to harbor my son, Walter Henry. —Jno. Henry.

Mrs. Jennie Holomon, of Princeton, Ky., is visiting friends here.

Tom Stone and family visited in Lyon county last week.

Mrs. Polk Langden, of Dycusburg, passed through this section with her sister, Mrs. Tom Stone.

Herbert Pilant, Ruby Pilant, Lee Brown and Fannie Brown attended church at Dycusburg Sunday evening.

Allen Nichols has purchased the Charley Tisdale (col.) farm and will move to it in a few days.

Ed Thurmon, of Starr, was here Saturday.

Elbert Newberry has purchased the Kit Martin farm and has moved to it. Tom Brasher, who sold out and went to California a few days ago, is on his way back to old Kentucky.

Joe Deboe, of Enon, Caldwell Co., was the guest of Jim Brown Friday.

Jack Turley says that as he and J. C. Glenn were cleaning the mud out of Free Betty ford recently, they dug out the jaw-bone of a man and four horse hoofs. See Jack and he will give you the particulars.

Elihu Millikan has been very sick for several days.

We have not heard from egg eaters yet.

Roads are still very bad and but little travel is being done.

Dan Riley will put up some new stock barns in the near future.

George Jones went to Crayne Monday with tobacco.

Every farmer should take his county paper, especially if it is always as good as the CrittendenRecord-Press is now.

DYCUSBURG.

Prof. J. R. Wells was in Tiline Thursday.

Clarence Black, the grocery drummer, was in town Friday.

Messrs. G. U. Jones and Harry Bennett were in Kuttawa Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Langden has been visiting near Caldwell Springs for the past week.

Messrs. Edgar Campbell and Guy Graves went to Paducah Monday.

Mrs. Sue Barnes' school closed at Graves Chapel Thursday.

Messrs. Glenn Decker and Frank Scott were in Livingston county Thursday on business.

Lon Grave and Herman Martin attended the closing exercises of Miss Lula Wheeler's school at Boaz school house Friday.

C. R. Padon and daughter, Emma, visited in Hampton Monday and Tuesday.

Camby Clifton, of Kuttawa, was in town Sunday.

Fred Ramage has been very ill for the past week.

Robert Ramage was in Fredonia Saturday.

Herman Martin happened to a very serious accident last week, by sticking a splinter through his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgie Gregorv, of Tiline, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

E. M. Duncan went to Kuttawa Saturday.

MT. ZION

Bro. Wheeler preached fine sermons Saturday and Sunday at this place.

There has been a singing school organized here. Mr. Travis is to be the teacher.

Mrs. Watts Crowell and Charles Truitt are on the sick list.

Herbert Fisher, of Mattoon, attended church at this place Sunday.

Something is very attractive at O'possum Ridge to the boys of this neighborhood. We all wonder what it is.

Miss Mayme Cook is intending to start to school at Marion soon.

We have closed Sunday School at this place for a while, waiting for pretty weather.

Prayer meeting every Saturday night

IRON HILL.

The split log drag has been missing some golden opportunities to improve our roads.

Born to the wife of Lennie Hurst, February, a fine baby girl.

Mrs. Lina Crider is spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Huldah Hodges, in this neighborhood.

T. E. Walker and family, of Pleasant Hill section, were visitors of relatives in this neighborhood Sunday.

Albert Walker has been suffering intensely with the grippe, but is reported better at this writing.

Asa Walker has a genuine case of the smallpox --no false alarm this time.

Since the tobacco factories have been closed down at Marion a number of our farmers have delivered their tobacco at Providence and were well pleased with their grades. This part of the county grows as fine a type of stemming tobacco as grows anywhere on earth. Ye graders take notice.

The farmers' telephone continues to reach out. We will have connection with Fish Trap community in a few weeks and probably with Shady Grove.

The first question about these lines, was how to get them started but now the question is, where are they going to stop. Don't be surprised if you take down your receiver some morning soon and hear Dr. Walker at Farmersville chatting with Cam Hill or Luther Rankin down at Weston.

Roll of Honor of Dycusburg School

Those students in the Dycusburg Graded School, whose general average including scholarship, attendance and deportment is above ninety, and who are therefore entitled to have their names placed upon the honor roll are:

Ninth Grade:—Emma Padon, Leon Yancey.

Eighth Grade:—Ola Charles, Lou Graves, Willie Griffin.

Seventh Grade:—John Edward Grave, Mollie Lee Dycus, Lottie McReynolds.

Sixth Grade:—Ernest Harp, Ida Ralston, Madaline Harp, Frank Scott.

Fifth Grade:—Eddie Barnes.

Fourth Grade:—Tylene Charles Elizabeth Phillips, William Padon, Mayme Stone.

The school has cleared over all expenses (\$18) eighteen dollars, which amount has been invested in books for the school library.

We wish to thank the board of trustees, the patrons and the student body of the Dycusburg Graded School, and the county superintendent, of Crittenden county, for their strong and earnest co-operation throughout the school year.

The present school term will close on the night of February 24th, with an entertainment given by the students.

LIZZIE GLENN, Principal.

Not In The Trust.

To the Farmers of Crittenden and adjoining Counties and especially to the members of the Farmers Union, we wish to say that we have ordered a carload of "Acme Harvesting Machines."

Not In The Trust

Binders, Mowers, and Rakes all guaranteed to be as good or better than any other on the market. Before placing your orders be sure and get our prices and save money.

C. R. Newcom, Manager.

Notice.

The regular meeting day at Blackburn church has been changed from the first to the second Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

J. B. McNeely, Pastor.

NEW TOBACCO SEED

We Are In Receipt Of

The Following Letter

Marshal Jenkins, Esq.,

Marion, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:—

I find that the farmers in your County have unfortunately gotten hold of 'one sucker tobacco seed,' which is not the best variety for English tobaccos, and I have decided to send some "Tennessee Red and Blue Prior" seed there, that the farmers may have if they wish. I am looking for this seed each day, having ordered it from a first class firm in Virginia and I believe the crop would be vastly benefited by a change of seed. Would you mind notifying the farmers that this seed will, no doubt be in Marion by the end of the week, and they can have same by calling at the factory where our Mr. Wheeler will wait on them.

The tobacco seed has gotten so mixed in your County that the farmers do not get the best results from their crops, and I think it would be greatly to their advantage to change their seed, and as they will get it this week sometime, I would advise them to hold up sowing; such as want it, so as to get some of the variety I have ordered.

Yours very truly,
Wm. Elliott

FOR SALE

Yoke of fine cattle. Earl C. Butler, 3 miles south of Salem, Ky.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

For want of room no tobacco will be received at the Farmers Union Tobacco Factory after Feb. 4th until Feb. the 27th.
Chas. W. Fox, Sec't.

DO NOT DESTROY YOUR TICKETS

UNTIL ALL PRIZES ARE DELIVERED

We will publish in next weeks issue all the lucky numbers. THE TICKETS CORRESPONDING TO THE LUCKY numbers presented within 30 days the prize will be delivered.

Remember we still have extra values, and up to 2:30 P. M., Saturday we give a ticket with each Dollar Cash Purchase or paid on account. One dollar spent with us this week, or paid on account might mean \$100.00 to you.

PRICES CUT ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS EXTRA PANTS, BOYS KNEE PANT SUITS

SOME LOTS IN SUITS WHERE SIZES ARE BROKEN JUST ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICE, AND MANY OTHERS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, SAME RULE IS APPLIED TO BOYS SUITS AND EXTRA PANTS. COME THIS WEEK SURE.

New Gingham, Laces, Silks Embroideries Suitings and Waisting.

The nicest line of wide embroideries ever shown in Marion.

TO CLEAN UP ALL BROKEN LOTS IN SHOES, WE ARE MAKING SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES. THESE SHOES ARE ALL RIGHT BUT SIZES ARE BROKEN UP, THOUGH WE MAY HAVE THE EXACT SIZE YOU WEAR ANY WAY COME SEE. WE HAVE SOME \$3.50 SHOES FOR \$2.50. DON'T WAIT SOME ONE ELSE WILL GET CHOICE.

WARNERS RUST PROOF
CORSETS FROM \$1 UP

Taylor & Cannan

PRIZE CONTEST CLOSES SAT.
FEB. 18th, AT 2:30 P. M.



All Dental work guaranteed satisfactory by Dr. Crawford.

White Swan Laundry Koltinsky.

Mrs. Julia Franks of Colorado is the guest of her brother, Ed Flanary on Salem street.

Miss Mary Wyatt of Fredonia, was the guest of friends in the city last week.

I don't have to guarantee the White Swan work. The people know what it is.—E. Koltinsky.

J. B. Hubbard is visiting friends at Murray, and other points in western Kentucky.

Roy Gilbert, the reliable launderer. Here to stay—why change every week.

Miss Cora Buckner of Fredonia, was the guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn Saturday and Sunday.

We don't tear your shirt up, but when it is torn we will fix it for you.—White Swan Laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive and baby were here this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Olive on lower main street.

Miss Kittie Wathen of Fords Ferry section was in the city last week the guest of her cousins the Misses Rankins.

Mrs. W. S. Jones and daughter of Repton, were in the city Wednesday, attending to some business affairs.

Mrs. Malcolm Wilkey, of Fredonia, was here Tuesday the guest of relatives and friends, and returned home on the afternoon train.

One man said: If the W. S. L. wasn't here, I would express my laundry to them. He said all other laundries are good, but, oh you White Swan.—E. Koltinsky.

Mrs. E. J. Hayward gave a Valentine party Tuesday which was much enjoyed by all who attended. Broken heart contest was one of the features. Refreshments were served.

Don't forget to attend the Boys' oratorical contest at the High School auditorium next Wednesday evening, Feb. 22nd, Washington's birthday.

Riley Rice, who has been cropping with Enoch Belt on the Wm. Crow farm six miles north of Marion, will move to-day to the city of Henderson where he will reside in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Long and family will be in a party from here to leave next Friday for New Orleans to attend Mardi Gras. They will go by boat and return by rail.—Stugis Correspondent, Morganfield Sun.

Why change laundriers every week? Take the best in town and stay with it, and that's the White Swan.—E. Koltinsky.

F. W. NUNN,
DENTIST

OFFICE 12 N. 2ND ST. MARION, KY.

The finest beef seen in Marion recently, was a Red Poll cow four years old which J. W. Givens purchased from R. W. Barnes last week at 5 cents, she netted 1200 pounds and was fat and fine.

Ralph Davidson, of Corydon, passed through the city Tuesday to Princeton, where he has accepted a position as a tailor with a clothing concern of that city.

Electric Lamps of proper voltage for that section of the city can be obtained at J. M. McClesney's grocery.

Miss Imogene Wigginton of Fredonia was the guest of Miss Leaffa Wilborn Saturday and Sunday.

George Dyer and Mack O'Hara were in Providence Tuesday and Wednesday on business.

Caldwell County News.

Mrs. W. E. Bacon of Hopkinsville, arrived Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in the city. She returned home Monday.

About the time Moore & Clement get ready to load up each Saturday, J. W. Givens appears on the scene and begs them for choice of the lot. That's why Marion is eating such fine meat these days.

All laundries are good, but the White Swan is the best. Ask those who have tried them.—Emmett Koltinsky, Agent.

Burrell Woodsan of Greenville, Kentucky, was the guest of his parents here last week. He is in the employ Illinois Central rail-road and has a good position.

Miss Melville Akin went to Hopkinsville Friday to be present at the formal announcement of Miss Mary West's wedding.

Caldwell County News.

Mrs. Simp Weldon and little daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givens at Marion.

Providence Enterprise.

I take up your laundry.
I deliver your laundry.
I collect for the laundry.
I don't have boys do it for me.
Emmett Koltinsky, Agent.

Miss Isabell Howerton, of Fredonia, passed through the city last week enroute to Mayfield, where she will visit Mrs. Albritton.

Caldwell County News.

For the best Dentistry see Dr. Crawford, Marion Bank Building.

When you patronize me you don't have to hunt a new launderer every week. I am here to stay, and my work is guaranteed the best. Roy Gilbert, Agt.

Ira Wood of Anniston, Mo., an old Crittenden county boy, was here greeting his friends last week. He will visit relatives in the county before returning home.

Miss Ina Woods is enjoying her stay in the South. She has been the guest of Mrs. Welford White, her sister at Helena, Ark., for the past two months and may not return until next month.

The White Swan laundry is the biggest laundry in Evansville, why? Because it does only first class work.—Emmett Koltinsky, Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olive and little daughter, of Madisonville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ney Cox. Mrs. Olive is a sister of Mrs. Cox.

Providence Enterprise.

S. H. Ramage has returned from an extended trip to Cairo, Paducah, Metropolis and Kuttawa, at each place he has prospects of a big contract on tinwork and roofing.

We do swap horses in the middle of the stream but we wait till we get on the other side to change saddles.—Enoch Fritts, Agent for the Morganfield laundry.

Burnett Moore, wife and daughter, Corinne of Tolu, passed through the city Thursday evening enroute home from a trip to Evansville, while in the city they were the guests of Mr. Mrs. and R. H. Moore.

R. E. Olive and family left Wednesday for Marion where they will make their future home. Mr. Olive moved to this city half a year ago and opened a shoe repair and manufacture business. He recently disposed of it. Mr. Olive will start on the road soon. Madisonville Hustler.

I have tried them all. But I find the White Swan the best and that is what the people tell me every day. Give me your work.—Emmett Koltinsky.

R. W. Barnes who owns the Job Dean farm six miles north of Marion sold to Lawson Bros., a pair of 2 1/2 year old mules Monday for \$500 cash. Mr. Barnes is one of our most successful farmers, and Lawson Bros., know good stock when they see it.

Forest Hardesty of Irma, and his uncle, James Ellington, of Charleston, Mo., who has been visiting old friends in Crittenden county for several months, passed through the city Monday morning enroute to visit Mrs. George Robinson at Wheatcroft, Ky., she being a niece of the latter and a sister of the former named gentlemen.

We don't half do our work but take one line and do it right. My laundry leaves Tuesday and you get it back Friday—done right.—Emmett Koltinsky.

R. E. Olive and family left Wednesday for Marion where they will make their future home. Mr. Olive moved to this city half a year ago and opened a shoe repair and manufacture business. He recently disposed of it. Mr. Olive will start on the road soon.—Madisonville Hustler.

Duke Bettis, who committed suicide at College Park, Ga., was an uncle of Mrs. Will Grubbs, of this city who was lately in College Park with her father, Judson Bettis, who is in a critical condition from ill health, and is a brother of the dead man. The Bettises have many relatives in this county and section.

Mrs. Frances Shepard Flanary, of Wolfe Creek, Ky., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Shepard; at Tolu, joined her husband Capt. E. H. Flanary, of the steamer Sprague as she passed up this week from New Orleans to Pittsburg and proceeded to her home in Meade county.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Henson, of the Dycusburg section, were in the city Friday and while here they purchased a Majestic Range for Miss Ada, who is chief cook at the Henson home and said to be one of the best in the county.

When "Sis Perkins" was written it was the intention of the author to give the play the surroundings of human nature and realism. Those facts alone were looked after with careful detail and has much to do with the success of the play. "Sis Perkins" can't be excelled for fun, originality and novelties giving you an evening of enjoyment that you will not soon forget.—Monday February 27th.

A. H. Cardin, who has been spending the winter at his thorough-bred Jersey cattle ranch seven miles south of the city left this week for a sojourn at St. Petersburg, Florida. Mr. Cardin who is now a foreign exporter of leaf tobacco with a warehouse and headquarters in New Albany, Ind., has for many years been one of this county's most prominent business men.

The play of "Sis Perkins" has that snap and go to it that marks it as one of the plays of the day, no long tire-some waits and you are interested all time. There is something in the play that seems to hold you in a good humor all the time and when it's all over you leave the theatre feeling like the little boy who had his first good stick of candy,—"I want more." Opera House Monday, Feb. 27th.

Who knows but Marion is destined to be a second Birmingham. We have mineral on one side and coal on the other neither very far away and now we have discovered oil and it looks like genuine crude petroleum which J. D. refines and ships all over the world. The oil was discovered in an abandoned well at J. N. Boston's plaining mill and now he is drawing it up gallon after gallon and Monday burned it on the public square all day most before an admiring throng, who seemed to be indeed proud and interested in the fact that oil had been struck in Marion.

Too Late.

We received several letters Wednesday too late for this week's paper and they will appear next week.

At The Committee Meeting

John L. Grayot, of Smithland, Commonwealth's Attorney in the Hopkins county district was first on the scene. Mr. Grayot is a brother-in-law of John K. Hendrick and is a warm supporter of Ollie James for United States Senator.

Louisville Post.

EX-GOV. BECKHAM

RETIRFS AS EDITOR.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb., 9.—The Kentucky State Journal announces the consolidation of that paper with the Frankfort News and the retirement from the journalistic field of J. C. W. Beckham, for seven years Governor of Kentucky. The two papers will be published from the plant of the Frankfort News, on Main street, all of the equipment of the State Journal being moved into the building now occupied by it. The paper will be known as the Frankfort News-Journal, and will be an afternoon paper with a late morning edition, the latter for the benefit of the subscribers on the rural routes, and such subscribers in Frankfort as desire a local morning paper. The morning edition will be published at 9 o'clock.

The combined papers will have a greater circulation than any paper ever published in Frankfort, running over 5,000 it is said. Gov. Beckham retires as an editor. He has grown weary of the daily editorial grind and is glad to get back to law exclusively. He will devote his time to his profession.

Special :: Sale!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 16th, 17th and 18th.

China and Glassware
5cents 5cents 5cents

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

10 cent Butter Dishes 5 cents	10 cent Chimneys 5 cents.
10 " Bowls 5 "	10 " Plates 5 "
10 " Goblets 5 "	10 " Tumblers 5 "
10 " Cups, Saucers 5 "	10 " Spoons 5 "
10 " Berry Stands 5 "	10 " Creamers 5 "
10 " Pickle dishes 5 "	10 " Dippers 5 "
10 " Berry and Desert Saucers 5 "	

ETC ETC ETC ETC

M. E. FOHS.

Cavanagh,

The Great Conservation Novel

INTRODUCTION.

My Dear Mr. Garland— You have been kind enough to let me see the proofs of "Cavanagh, Forest Ranger." I have read it with mingled feelings—with keen appreciation of your sympathetic understanding of the problems which confronted the forest service before the western people understood it and with deep regret that I am no longer officially associated with its work, although I am as deeply interested and almost as closely in touch as ever.

Western frontier people faced life with a manly dependence on their own courage and capacity which did them and still does them high honor. Some of them were naturally slow to see the advantages of the new order. But now that they have seen it there is nowhere more intelligent, convinced and effective support of the conservation policies than in the west. The establishment of the new order in some places was not child's play. But there is a strain of fairness among the western people which you can always count on in such a fight as the forest service has made and won.

The service contains the best body of young men I know and many splendid veterans. It is nine-tenths made up of western men. It has met the west on its own ground, and it has won the contest—an episode of which you have so well described—because the west believes in what it stands for.

I have lived much among the western mountain men, differed with some of them and worked with many of them. Sometimes I have lost, and sometimes I have won, but every time the fight was worth while. I have come out of it all with a respect and liking for the west which will last as long as I do. Very sincerely yours,

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

CHAPTER I.

THE DESERT CHARIOT.

LEE VIRGINIA WETHERFORD began her return journey into the mountain west with exultation. From the moment she opened her car window that August morning in Nebraska the plain called to her, sustained her illusions. It was all quite as Mr. Cavanagh, as she remembered it, at arena for the epic deeds in which her father had been a leader bold and free.

Her memories of Roaring Fork and its people were childish and romantic. She recalled vividly the stage-coach which used to amble sedately, not to say wheezily, from the railway to the Fork and from the Fork back to the railway in the days ten years before when she had ridden away in it a fearful, despairing, long limbed girl and fully expected to find it waiting for her at Sulphur City, with old Tom Quantan still as its driver.

The first hint of "the new west" came to her by way of the pretentious Hotel Alma, which stood opposite the station at Sulphur and to which she was led by a colored porter of most elaborate and kindly manners.

This house, which furnishes an excellent dinner and an absorbing mixture of types both American and European, was vaguely disturbing to her. It was plainly not the old time west—the west her father had dominated in the days "before the invasion." It was indeed distinctly built for the tourist trade and was filled with all that might indicate the comfortable nearness of big game and good fishing.

Upon inquiry as to the stage she was amazed to hear that an automobile now made the journey to the Fork in five hours and that it left immediately after the midday meal.

At 2 o'clock, as the car came to the door, she entered it with a sense of having stepped from one invading chariot of progress to another, so big and shining and up to date was its glittering body, agleam with brass and glowing with brave red paint.

As they whirled madly down the valley the girl was astonished at the transformation in the hot, dry land. Wire fences ran here and there, inclosing fields of alfalfa and wheat where once only the sagebrush and the greasewood grew. Painted farm-houses shone on the banks of the creeks and irrigating ditches dashed across the road with an air of business and decision.

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ended, but as the swift car drew away from the valley of the Bear and climbed the divide toward the north the free range was disclosed, with few changes save in the cattle, which were all of the harmless or harmless variety, appearing tame and spiritless in comparison with the old time half wild broadhorn breeds.

Lee began to wonder if she should find the Fork much changed—her mother was a bad correspondent.

Her unspoken question, opportunely asked by another, was answered by an old woman passenger. "Oh, Lord, yes! Summer tourists are crawlin' all over us since this otto line begun. 'Pears like all the bare armed boobies and crosslegged little rips in Omaha and Denver had jest got to ride in and look us over. Two of them new hotels in Sulphur don't do a thing but feed these tenderfeet. I s'pose pro-lit-bition will be the next grand stand play on the part of our town lot boomers. We old cowpunchers don't care whether the town grows or not, but these hyer bankers and truck farmers are all for raisin' the price o' land and taxin' us quiet fellers out of our boots."

The girl was brought back to the vital phases of her life by the harsh voice of one of the men. "Lize Wetherford is goin' to get jumped one o' these days for sellin' whisky without a license. I've told her so too. Everybody knows she's a-doin' it, and what beats me is her goin' along in that way when a little time and money would set her straight with the law."

The shock of all this lay in the fact that Eliza Wetherford was the mother to whom Lee Virginia was returning after ten years of life in the east, and the significance of the man's words froze her blood for an instant.

The young fellow on the back seat slowly said, "I don't complain of Lize sellin' bad whisky, but the grub she sets up is fierce."

"The grub ain't so bad; it's the way she stacks it up," remarked another. "But, then, these little flybit cow towns are all alike and all bad, so far as hotels are concerned."

Lee Virginia, crimson and burning hot, was in agony lest they should go further in their criticism.

She knew that her mother kept a boarding house, and, while she was not proud of it, there was nothing disgraceful in it. Happily, the conversation turned aside and fell upon the government's forest policy, and Sam Gregg, a squat, wide mouthed, harsh voiced individual, cursed the action of Ross Cavanagh, the ranger in the district above the Fork. "He thinks he's



secretary of war, but I reckon he won't after I interview him. He can't shuffle my sheep around over the hills at his own sweet will."

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"He certainly is an arbitrary cuss," said the old woman. "They say he was one of Teddy's rough riders in the war. He sure can ride and handle a gun. 'Pears like he thinks he's runnin' the whole range," she continued, after a pause. "Cain't nobody so much

Ranger

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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as shoot a grouse since he come in, and the supervisor upholds him in it."

Lee Virginia wondered about all this supervision, for it was new to her. Gregg, the sheepman, went on: "As I tell Redfield, I don't object to the forest policy—it's a good thing for me: I get my sheep pastured cheaper than I could do any other way, but it makes me hot to have grazing lines run on me and my herders jacked up every time they get over the line. Ross run one bunch off the reservation last Friday. I'm going to find out about that. He'll learn he can't get 'arbitrary' with me."

The old woman chuckled. "'Pears like you've changed your tune since '98, Sam."

He admitted his conversion shamelessly. "I'm for whatever will pay best. Just now, with a high tariff, sheep are the boys. So long as I can get on the reserve at 7 cents a head—lamb's free—I'm going to put every dollar I've got into sheep."

"You're going to get thrown off altogether one of these days," said the young man on the back seat.

Thereupon a violent discussion arose over the question of the right of a sheepman to claim first grass for his flocks, and Gregg boasted that he cared nothing for "the dead line." "They've tried to run me out of Deer Creek, but I'm there to stay. I have 10,000 more on the way, and the man that tries to stop me will find trouble."

The car was descending into the valley of the Roaring Fork now, and wire fences and alfalfa fields on either side gave further evidence of the change in the land's dominion. Down past the courthouse, refurbished and deeper sunk in trees, Lee Virginia rode, recalling the wild night when 300 armed and vengeful cowboys surrounded it, holding three cattle barons and their hired invaders against all comers, resolute to be their own judge, jury and hangman. It was all as peaceful as a Sunday afternoon at this moment, with no sign of the fierce passions of the past.

The car crossed the Roaring Fork and drew up before two small shacks, one of which bore a faded sign, "The Wetherford House," and the other in fresher paint, "The Wetherford Cafe." On the sidewalk a group of Indians were sitting, and a half dozen slouching white men stood waiting at the door.

As Lee went past the hotel porch her heart beat hard and her breath shortened. In a flash she divined the truth. She understood why her mother had discouraged her coming home. It was not merely on account of the money. It was because she knew that her business was wrong.

What a squalid little den it was! How cheap, bald and petty the whole town seemed of a sudden! Lee Virginia halted and turned. There was only one thing to be done, and that was to make herself known. She retraced her steps, pulled open the broken screen door and entered the cafe. It was a low, dingy dining room filled with the odor of ham and bad coffee. At the tables ten or fifteen men, a motley throng, were busily feeding their voracious jaws, and on her left, behind a showcase filled with cigars, stood her mother, looking old, unkempt and worried. The changes in her were so great that the girl stood in shocked alarm. At last she raised her veil. "Mother," she said, "don't you know me?"

A look of surprise went over the older woman's flabby face—a glow which brought back something of her other self, as she cried, "Why, Lee Virginia, where did you come from?" The boarders stopped chewing and stared in absorbed interest, while Virginia kissed her blowsy mother.

"By the Lord, it's little Virginy!" said one old fellow. "It's her daughter."

Upon this a mutter of astonishment arose, and the waiter girls, giggling, marveling and envious, paused, their platters in hand, to exchange comment on the newcomer's hat and gown. A cowboy at the washing sink in the corner suspended his face polishing and gaped over his shoulder in silent ecstasy. Some of the men came forward to greet her, and, though she had some difficulty in recognizing one or two of them (so hardly had the years of her absence used them), she eventually succeeded in placing them all.

At length her mother led her through the archway which connected the two shanties, thence along a narrow hall into a small bedroom, into which the western sunset fell. It was a shabby place, but as a refuge from the crowd in the restaurant it was grateful.

Lee looked at her daughter critically. "I don't know what I'm going to do with a girl like you. Why, you're purty—purty as a picture. You were skinnier as a child. I'm fair dazed. Great snakes, how you have opened out! You're the living image of your dad. What started you back? I told you to stay where you was."

"I had no place to go after Aunt Celia died. I had to come home."

"You wrote they was willing to keep you."

"They were, but I couldn't ask it of them. I had no right to burden them, and, besides, Mrs. Hall wrote me that you were sick."

"I am, but I didn't want you to come

jack. Lay off your things and come out to supper. We'll talk afterward."

The eating house, the rooms and hallways were all of that desolate shabbiness which comes from shiftlessness joined with poverty. Everything on which the girl's eyes fell contrasted strongly with her aunt's home on the Brandywine—not because that house was large or luxurious, but because it was exquisitely in order and sweet with flowers and dainty arrangement of color.

She regretted bitterly that she had ever left her eastern friends. Her mother, in truth, showed little pleasure at her coming and almost nothing of the illness of which a neighbor had written. It was, indeed, this letter which had decided her to return to the west. She had come, led by a sense of duty, not by affection, for she had never loved her mother as a daughter should—they were in some way antipathetic—and now she found herself an unwelcome guest.

With aching head and shaking knees Virginia re-entered the dining room, which was now nearly empty of its "guests," but was still misty with the steam of food and swarming with flies. These pests buzzed like bees around the soiled places on the tablecloths, and one of her mother's first remarks was a fretful apology regarding her trials with those insects. "Seems-like you can't keep 'em out," she said.

With desperate effort Lee conquered her disgust. "Never mind; I'm tired and a little upset. I don't need any dinner." Hastily sipping a cup of coffee, she tried hard to keep back the tears, but failed, and no sooner did her mother turn away than she fled to her



"MOTHER, DON'T YOU KNOW ME?" room, there to sob unreasonably her despair and shame. "Oh, I can't stand it," she called. "I can't, I can't!"

She felt herself alien and solitary in the land of her birth.

Lize came in half an hour later, pathetic in her attempt at "sneaking up." She was still handsome in a large featured way, but her gray hair was there and her face laid with a network of fretful lines. Her color was bad. At the moment her cheeks were yellow and sunken.

She complained of being short of breath and lame and tired. "I'm always tired," she explained. "'Pears like sometimes I can't scarcely drag myself around, but I do."

A pang of comprehending pain shot through Virginia's heart. If she could not love she could at least pity and help, and, reaching forth her hand, she patted her mother on the knee. "Poor old mammy!" she said. "I'm going to help you."

Lize was touched by this action of her proud daughter and smiled sadly. "This is no place for you. It's nothing but a measly little cow town gone to seed—and I'm gone to seed with it. I know it. But what is a feller to do? I'm stuck here, and I've got to make a living or quit. I can't quit, so I stagger along."

"I've come back to help you, mother. You must let me relieve you of some of the burden."

"What can you do, child?" Lize asked gently.

"I can teach."

"Not in this town you can't."

"Why not?"

"Well, there's a terrible prejudice against—well, against me. And, besides, the places are all filled for next year. The Wetherfords ain't among the first circles any more."

Lee Virginia remembered Gregg's charge against her mother. "What do you mean by the prejudice against you?" she asked.

Lize was evasive. "Since I took to running this restaurant my old friends kind of fell off, but never mind that tonight."

The girl's thought was now turned into other half forgotten channels. "I wish you would tell me more about father. I don't remember where he was buried."

"Neither do I, child. I mean I don't know exactly. You see, after that cattle war he went away to Texas. He never came back and never wrote, and by and by word came that he had died and was buried, but I never could go down to see where his grave was at."

"Didn't you know the name of the town?"

"Yes, but it was a new place away down in the Panhandle and nobody I knew lived there. And I never knew anything more. Well, I must go back into the restaurant. I ain't got a girl I can trust to count the cash."

Left alone, Lee Virginia wept no more, but her face settled into an expression of stern sadness. It seemed as if her girlhood had died out of her and that she was about to begin the same struggle with work and worry which had marked the lives of all the women she had known in her childhood.



For Sprains
"Gave Me Instant Relief"

"I fell and sprained my arm and was in terrible pain. I could not use my hand or arm without intense suffering until a neighbor told me to use Sloan's Liniment. The first application gave me instant relief and I can now use my arm as well as ever."—Mrs. H. B. SPRINGER, 921 Flora St., Elizabeth, N. J.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent antiseptic and germ killer—heals cuts, burns, wounds, and contusions, and will draw the poison from sting of poisonous insects.

25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

MIRDI 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. VENNOR, Agent.

You are probably aware that pneumonia always results from a cold, but you never heard of a cold resulting in pneumonia when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. Why take the risk when this remedy may be had for a trifle? For sale by all dealers.

W. L. VENNOR, Agent.

CRYSTAL ORPINGTONS. Here we are with Crystal White Orpingtons. Kellerstrass strain just what you will be looking for in the spring. Choice cockerels for breeding in both matings, \$1.00 up. Pairs \$3.00 to \$10.00. Eggs in season at \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00 for fifteen. Write us, M. E. SHEWMAKER, R. R. No. 4, box 12 Marion, Ky. Southern Slope Poultry Farm, 30 3m p

A Beautiful Woman

Must have a beautiful skin. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve removes pimples, black heads, chaps and roughness, leaving the skin smooth. Try it on our guarantee.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

Eggs \$1.00 per setting, special price in quantities. One of the best known strains.

Mrs. H. N. Wheeler.

R. F. D. No. 2.

Marion, Ky.

A Cough

Is a danger signal and should not be neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey at once. It allays inflammation, stops the cough and heals the membranes.

DUROC HOGS

The best blood of the breed for sale. Boars and Gilts. Prices reasonable. If interested call on or write to me quick.

W. E. DOWELL

Tolu, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres near Levas. 80 acres cleared, part in meadow. 20 acres in timber. Good prospect for mineral. New cottage, house of three rooms, tobacco barn and stable. Fenced with American wire outside. Well watered. Part cash and easy terms. Price \$1200.00

B. L. Yates, Lafayette, Ky.

WANTED CORN

Until further notice we will give 50cts. for white corn shucked and delivered at our mill.

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NOTICE.

All parties who subscribed or took stock in the Marion Tobacco Factory Company are hereby requested to meet at Court House in Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. It is hoped that all members will be present on the above day.

W. B. RANKIN, Trustee, Marion Tobacco Factory Co.

Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve

Is the best eye remedy ever offered the public. It is a snow white ointment painless, harmless and absolutely guaranteed to cure. At all dealers, 25c. a tube.

J. B. KEVIL.

Lawyer.

Abstracting A Specialty.

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ROOM 1. PRESS BLDG. MARION, KY.

Call phone No. 250 and I will come for your laundry.

Enoch Fritts.

BREAKS UP COLD

Thousands Are Using The New Method With Wonderful Results.

Cut out this prescription. Madam: you are the one that must look after the health of the household, and you are the one in these days of high prices that must manage things economically. Someone in the family may have a hard cold this winter; it may be in the head, perhaps in the chest.

It matters not where; here is some advice and a prescription that will break up any cold in a few hours, and without taking harmful drugs or strong drinks into the stomach.

First of all, look after the bowels. The tongue will show whether the liver is right or not. If the bowels need attention, a good dose of castor oil made tasteless with a little orange juice will do the trick, although any reliable cathartic will do.

Then try this economical treatment; into a bowl of boiling water pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) cover both head and bowl with a towel, and breathe deep into the lungs the soothing, healing vapor. Breathe this vapor for five or ten minutes until the head feels fine and clear, then go to bed and sleep soundly until morning.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50 cts. at Haynes & Taylor and druggist everywhere. A complete outfit which includes a hard rubber pocket inhaler with which you can breathe it any time or place, costs only \$1.00. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat and croup, or money back.

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Thereupon a violent discussion arose over the question of the right of a sheepman to claim first grass for his flocks, and Gregg boasted that he cared nothing for "the dead line." "They've tried to run me out of Deer Creek, but I'm there to stay. I have 10,000 more on the way, and the man that tries to stop me will find trouble."

The car was descending into the valley of the Roaring Fork now, and wire fences and alfalfa fields on either side gave further evidence of the change in the land's dominion. Down past the courthouse, refurbished and deeper sunk in trees, Lee Virginia rode, recalling the wild night when 300 armed and vengeful cowboys surrounded it, holding three cattle barons and their hired invaders against all comers, resolute to be their own judge, jury and hangman. It was all as peaceful as a Sunday afternoon at this moment, with no sign of the fierce passions of the past.

The car crossed the Roaring Fork and drew up before two small shacks, one of which bore a faded sign, "The Wetherford House," and the other in fresher paint, "The Wetherford Cafe." On the sidewalk a group of Indians were sitting, and a half dozen slouching white men stood waiting at the door.

As Lee went past the hotel porch her heart beat hard and her breath shortened. In a flash she divined the truth. She understood why her mother had discouraged her coming home. It was not merely on account of the money. It was because she knew that her business was wrong.

What a squalid little den it was! How cheap, bald and petty the whole town seemed of a sudden! Lee Virginia halted and turned. There was only one thing to be done, and that was to make herself known. She retraced her steps, pulled open the broken screen door and entered the cafe. It was a low, dingy dining room filled with the odor of ham and bad coffee. At the tables ten or fifteen men, a motley throng, were busily feeding their voracious jaws, and on her left, behind a showcase filled with cigars, stood her mother, looking old, unkempt and worried. The changes in her were so great that the girl stood in shocked alarm. At last she raised her veil. "Mother," she said, "don't you know me?"

A look of surprise went over the older woman's flabby face—a glow which brought back something of her other self, as she cried, "Why, Lee Virginia, where did you come from?" The boarders stopped chewing and stared in absorbed interest, while Virginia kissed her blowy mother.

"By the Lord, it's little Virginy!" said one old fellow. "It's her daughter."

Upon this a mutter of astonishment arose, and the waiter girls, giggling, marveling and envious, paused, their platters in hand, to exchange comment on the newcomer's hat and gown. A cowboy at the washing sink in the corner suspended his face polishing and gaped over his shoulder in silent ecstasy. Some of the men came forward to greet her, and though she had some difficulty in recognizing one or two of them (so hardly had the years of her absence used them), she eventually succeeded in placing them all.

At length her mother led her through the archway which connected the two shanties, thence along a narrow hall into a small bedroom, into which the western sunset fell. It was a shabby place, but as a refuge from the crowd in the restaurant it was grateful.

Lee looked at her daughter critically. "I don't know what I'm going to do with a girl like you. Why, you're purty—purty as a picture. You were skinny as a child. I'm fair dazed. Great snakes, how you have opened out! You're the living image of your dad. What started you back? I told you to stay where you was."

"I had no place to go after Aunt Cella died. I had to come home."

"You wrote they was willing to keep you."

"They were, but I couldn't ask it of them. I had no right to burden them, and, besides, Mrs. Hall wrote me that you were sick."

"I am, but I didn't want you to come

back. Lay off your things and come out to supper. We'll talk afterward."

The eating house, the rooms and hallways were all of that desolate shabbiness which comes from shiftlessness joined with poverty. Everything on which the girl's eyes fell contrasted strongly with her aunt's home on the Brandywine—not because that house was large or luxurious, but because it was exquisitely in order and sweet with flowers and dainty arrangement of color.

She regretted bitterly that she had ever left her eastern friends. Her mother, in truth, showed little pleasure at her coming and almost nothing of the illness of which a neighbor had written. It was, indeed, this letter which had decided her to return to the west. She had come, led by a sense of duty, not by affection, for she had never loved her mother as a daughter should—they were in some way antipathetic—and now she found herself an unwelcome guest.

With aching head and shaking knees Virginia re-entered the dining room, which was now nearly empty of its "guests," but was still misty with the steam of food and swarming with flies. These pests buzzed like bees around the soiled places on the tablecloths, and one of her mother's first remarks was a fretful apology regarding her trials with those insects. "Seems-like you can't keep 'em out," she said.

With desperate effort Lee conquered her disgust. "Never mind; I'm tired and a little upset. I don't need any dinner." Hastily sipping a cup of coffee, she tried hard to keep back the tears, but failed, and no sooner did her mother turn away than she fled to her



"MOTHER, DON'T YOU KNOW ME?"

room, there to sob unrestrainedly her despair and shame. "Oh, I can't stand it!" she called. "I can't, I can't!"

She felt herself alien and solitary in the land of her birth.

Lize came in half an hour later, pathetic in her attempt at "slinking up." She was still handsome in a large featured way, but her gray hair was there and her face laid with a network of fretful lines. Her color was bad. At the moment her cheeks were yellow and sunken.

She complained of being short of breath and lame and tired. "I'm always tired," she explained. "'Pears like sometimes I can't scarcely drag myself around, but I do."

A pang of comprehending pain shot through Virginia's heart. If she could not love she could at least pity and help, and reaching forth her hand, she patted her mother on the knee. "Poor old mammy!" she said. "I'm going to help you."

Lize was touched by this action of her proud daughter and smiled sadly. "This is no place for you. It's nothing but a measly little cow town gone to seed—and I'm gone to seed with it. I know it. But what is a feller to do? I'm stuck here, and I've got to make a living or quit. I can't quit, so I stagger along."

"I've come back to help you, mother. You must let me relieve you of some of the burden."

"What can you do, child?" Lize asked gently.

"I can teach."

"Not in this town you can't."

"Why not?"

"Well, there's a terrible prejudice against—well, against me. And, besides, the places are all filled for next year. The Wetherfords ain't among the first circles any more."

Lee Virginia remembered Gregg's charge against her mother. "What do you mean by the prejudice against you?" she asked.

Lize was evasive. "Since I took to running this restaurant my old friends kind of fell off, but never mind that tonight."

The girl's thought was now turned into other half forgotten channels. "I wish you would tell me more about father. I don't remember where he was buried."

"Neither do I, child. I mean I don't know exactly. You see, after that cattle war he went away to Texas. He never came back and never wrote, and by and by word came that he had died and was buried, but I never could go down to see where his grave was at."

"Didn't you know the name of the town?"

"Yes, but it was a new place away down in the Panhandle and nobody I knew lived there. And I never knew anything more. Well, I must go back into the restaurant. I hain't got a girl I can trust to count the cash."

Left alone, Lee Virginia wept no more, but her face settled into an expression of stern sadness. It seemed as if her girlhood had died out of her and that she was about to begin the same struggle with work and worry which had marked the lives of all the women she had known in her childhood.

[THE END]



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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 cents. 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.

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Is a danger signal and should not be neglected. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey at once. It allays inflammation, stops the cough and heals the membranes.

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The best blood of the breed for sale. Boars and Gilts. Prices reasonable. If interested call on or write to me quick. W. E. Dowell Tolu, Ky.

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100 acres near Levas. 80 acres cleared, part in meadow. 20 acres in timber. Good prospect for mineral. New cottage, house of three rooms, tobacco barn and stable. Fenced with American wire outside. Well watered. Part cash and easy terms. Price \$1200.00 B. L. Yates, Lafayette, Ky.

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Until further notice we will give 50cts. for white corn shucked and delivered at our mill. t f MARION MILLING Co.

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All parties who subscribed or took stock in the Marion Tobacco Factory Company are hereby requested to meet at Court House in Marion, Ky., on Saturday, Feb. 18th, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. It is hoped that all members will be present on the above day.

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Is the best eye remedy ever offered the public. It is a snow white ointment painless, harmless and absolutely guaranteed to cure. At all dealers, 25¢ a tube.

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Thousands Are Using The New Method With Wonderful Results.

Cut out this prescription Madam: you are the one that must look after the health of the household, and you are the one in these days of high prices that must manage things economically. Someone in the family may have a hard cold this winter; it may be in the head, perhaps in the chest.

It matters not where; here is some advice and a prescription that will break up any cold in a few hours, and without taking harmful drugs or strong drinks into the stomach.

First of all, look after the bowels. The tongue will show whether the liver is right or not. If the bowels need attention, a good dose of castor oil made tasteless with a little orange juice will do the trick, although any reliable cathartic will do.

Then try this economical treatment; into a bowl of boiling water pour a teaspoonful of HYOMEI (pronounce it High-o-me) cover both head and bowl with a towel, and breathe deep into the lungs the soothing, healing vapor. Breathe this vapor for five or ten minutes until the head feels fine and clear, then go to bed and sleep soundly until morning.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs 50¢ at Haynes & Taylor and druggists everywhere. A complete outfit which includes a hard rubber pocket inhaler with which you can breathe it any time or place, costs only \$1.00. It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, coughs, colds, sore throat and croup, or money back.

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Waynes & Taylor Drug Store is so confident that ZEMO and ZEMO soap used together will rid the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, blackheads, dandruff, eczema, prickly heat, rashes, hives, ivy poison or any other form of skin or scalp eruption that they will give your money back if you are not entirely satisfied with the results obtained from the use of ZEMO and the soap.

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Let us show you proof of some remarkable cure made by ZEMO and give you a 32 page booklet how to preserve the skin. Haynes & Taylor Drug Store.

THE FLUORSPAR, LEAD AND ZINC DEPOSITS OF WEST- ERN KENTUCKY.

F. JULIUS FOHS.

These deposits are of economic interest because fluor spar occurs more extensively than elsewhere in the United States, and has zinc, lead and barytes associated; scientifically, they are of interest because of their occurrence in fault fissures and the association of basic dikes, differing in these particulars from the other lead and zinc deposits of the Mississippi valley.

The regions in which these deposits occur is eighty miles long and fifty miles broad; the Tennessee river lies to the west and the western Kentucky coal field to the east. It comprises Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Christian, Lyon and Trigg counties, the developments being largely confined to the first three. Hardin, Pope and Saline counties in Illinois and just north of the Ohio river form a continuation of the same mining district.

The topography of the region is mature. The elevations range from 300 feet in the river bottoms to 750 feet at the top of the ridges. The limestone valleys average around 440 feet, the sandstone uplands about 110 feet higher. These counties form the extreme west portion of the interior lowland of the Allegheny plateau, since to the west of the Tennessee river the Gulf plains province sets in and north of the Ohio river is the eastern extension of the Ozark plateau.

Stratigraphy.

The geologic section presented by the region is the following:
Recent: Alluvial 9-40
Quaternary (Pleistocene)
Columbia formation (brown loam and clays) 9-25
Lafayette formation (stratified drift) 25-140
Carboniferous System.
Pennsylvania Series—
Allegheny formation (lower coal measures) 60-100
Pottsville formation (conglomerate sandstone) 80-180
Mississippian Series—
Chester stage:
Lockhart limestone (shales and some sandstone) 100-175
Birdville formation (sandstone, shales and limestone) 315-630
Tribune limestone 100-150
Cypress sandstone (includes a limestone) 60-150
St. Genevieve limestone stage:
Ohrara limestone 31-121
Rosiclar sandstone 1-25
Fredonia (oolitic) limestone 155-150
St. Louis limestone stage 300-500
Tullahoma formation stage (under cover in western Kentucky) 200-225
Devonian System.
Ohio shale (under cover in western Kentucky) 45-100

The Mississippian rocks cover most of the district, the Pennsylvania rocks being confined to the east edge of the district and a few scattered fault blocks. The Quaternary clays and gravels are prominent chiefly west of the Cumberland river. This, together with the alluvial and a thin residual mantle, cover all traces of the veins where present.

The sandstones in proximity to the veins have been altered by the mineralizing solutions to quartzite sometimes for a distance of almost 200 feet from the vein. Owing to faulting and subsequent erosion, anywhere from a few feet to more than fifteen hundred feet of the upper strata have disappeared in various parts of the district, leaving a checker work of unlike contiguous blocks

of strata.

Igneous and Metamorphic Rocks.

The Appalachian petrographic province of Tertiary age is characterized by extremely basic dikes. The main belt is 2,000 miles long and twenty miles wide and extends from Nova Scotia to Alabama. Outliers from this belt found in Elliott county in eastern Kentucky, in the counties under consideration in western Kentucky and southern Illinois, and in southeastern Arkansas, indicate a consanguineous magma 1,000 miles broad.

In western Kentucky and southern Illinois dikes and sills of mica-peridotite and pyroxene—lamprophyre have been intruded. Mica-peridotite occurs on both sides of the Ohio river, while the pyroxene-lamprophyre has been found in Illinois only. The former is characterized by olivine, the latter by a colorless augite. The mica common to both is largely phlogopite and occurs in phenocrysts or laths in a dark green compact groundmass. The rocks run 34 per cent. silica, which indicates their extreme basicity. Little or no feldspar occurs in them; apatite, magnetite, ilmenite and perovskite are among the accessory minerals.

The rock, for the most part, is found greatly altered. It weathers to a soft green and finally to a golden yellow micaceous clay. Serpentine, cytosite, calcite, pyrite, etc., are chief among the alteration products.

The dikes, with one or two exceptions, strike northwest. Two or three parallel dikes may occur, forming a zone one to two miles wide and several miles long. The maximum width noted of an individual dike was fifteen feet, while sills up to six feet thick have been found. Fifteen or more dikes have been discovered. Rarely are the walls of the dikes faulted; when they are, they have been faulted after the intrusion of the dikes. Fault zones occur paralleling and crossing the dikes.

There is little evidence of contact metamorphism. Occasionally the limestone wall has been partly changed to white fine-grained marble, sometimes tinged green—rarely with mica phenocrysts developed. Sometimes the sandstones have been changed to quartzite; when this change has taken place, it is most likely that such quartzites have been formed as those previously described.

Structure.

The general structure of the district is such as to suggest the crossing of two monoclines, one with a northwest, the other with a northeast strike, forming a fan-fold, the upraised limb to the northeast (coinciding with the Rough creek uplift, which crosses the river near Shawneetown, Ill., and is a well-marked structural feature eastward through Kentucky), the depressed limb to the west and south. This strained condition of the strata was supplemented by local domes due to local magmatic expansion, making facile the intrusion of the dikes. Subsequently came extensive faulting.

The faults are of two types, normal and thrust. Only two reverse faults have been found. Normal faults are preponderant and border the fault blocks. Shift faults (usually shear zones) are found within the fault blocks parallel to the normal faults and within a mile of them; the shift faults are doubtless the result of adjustment strains. Simple faults are rare. The faults are found grouped in parallels, en echelon, and simultaneously intersecting sets with parallel and diverse displacements forming zones up to a mile wide and thirty miles long.

The fact that a majority of the faults and fissures constitute members of simultaneous intersecting sets is helpful in locating and prospecting the faults. Since they are tension fractures they make angles of thirty degrees with one another, seldom varying more than five degrees from this. Hence, if the strike of any single joint or fracture is known the others of the set are easily determined. Often only two members of a set are obtained, sometimes a third, and less often a fourth one. Prospecting to cut intersecting veins may be done best at an angle of thirty degrees from the known fissure.

Individual faults usually have a length of one quarter to one-half mile, but are to be found exceeding a mile long. The maximum displacement noted was 1,400 feet; faults of 500 to 600 feet displacement are common, while the majority have as much as 200 feet. The depth will vary from one thousand to two thousand feet; in some cases it will exceed this. The general strike of the faults is northeast, with a second set paralleling the dikes, that is striking northwest. The average dip is about seventy-five degrees. The number of faults and fractures in the district is very great, as will be appreciated when the bulletin now in press is issued with its forty detailed

maps of the more broken parts of the district.

Ore and Spar Deposits.

Fluor spar is the principal mineral mined. Calcite is next in abundance but is not saved. Barytes occurs locally in notable amount and in some of the minor veins is intergrown with the fluor spar. However, the greater part of the veins are practically free of this mineral. Zinc blende occurs in varying amounts in parts of the veins, sometimes 5 to 10 per cent., but in some instances 15 to 20 per cent. Above water level it is often altered to smithsonite, of which considerable quantities have been mined at a few points. Galena seldom makes up more than 3 per cent. of the ore.

The following is a list of the other minerals associated to a greater or less degree, but not of economic value: Ankerite, bitumen, calamine, cerussite, chalcocite, copper, greenockite, hydrozincite, limonite, malachite, marcasite, pyrite, pyromorphite, quartz, sulphur, stibnite and cobalt-nickel-bearing waste.

There were three distinct positions with fluorite, barite and calcite the predominant mineral in the order given. Metallic sulphides were associated with each as were small amounts of the other two.

For the metalliferous minerals the general order of deposition in the fluorite, barite or calcite was as follows: pyrite, chalcocite (both only in minute amounts and of occasional occurrence), galena and zinc blende. The two last named are found of later deposition also, being deposited in open spaces or along sheeting planes in the fluorite, barite or calcite.

Fluorite and barite occur intergrown usually, the former in the latter; calcite and fluorite, and calcite and barite, the calcite also usually in the fluorite or barite. Galena has been seen only in one instance with barite, the barite then coating the galena crystals. Fluorite of two or more generations may be found in a single crystal, often of different colors.

Fissure fillings, cemented breccias and replacement deposits occur separately or combined in a single deposit. Fissure fillings occur carrying fluor spar alone or with barite or calcite intergrown. More rarely there are compound banded veins of which the following is a good example: (1) fluorite, (2) barite, (3) barite, (4) zinc blende, (5) barite, (2) barite, (1) fluorite. This was seen at the Lowery mine at a depth of fifteen feet, the vein reaching a maximum width of three feet between walls of St. Genevieve limestone.

Ordinary breccias are common to the normal fault fissures and sheeting breccias to shift fault shear zones. Breccias are common in compact limestone, chert and quartzite; occasionally, calcite breccias occur as at the Columbia mine. The breccias occur cemented by all the principal minerals. The best example of a sheeting breccia was that of a compact buff limestone at the Burns 3-acre mine. The limestone there has parallel seams and cross-seams cemented with purple fluor spar or zinc blende or both.

All the principal minerals occur replacing either vertically sheeted or thinly laminated beds of quartzite or limestone except barite which replaces limestone only and rarely. Calcite is found replacing limestone sheets one to twelve feet wide on either side of a regular deposit. Fluor spar occurs replacing quartzite for a width of twenty feet at the Susie Beeler mine. Where fluor spar replaces limestone, metasomatic quartz hexahedrons are commonly associated which form what Spurr has termed jasperoid. At the Parish mine, fluor spar replaces laminated limestone beds for a thickness of fifty feet; in such instances fluor spar alternates with jasperoid, forming a beautiful ribbon structure with fluor spar crystals comb-in-comb between the jasperoid layers. Fluor spar, jasperoid, zinc blende and galena replace sheeted zone of oolitic limestone over nineteen feet wide at the Evening Star mine, running 5 to 10 per cent. galena and 15 to 20 per cent. zinc blende. Another example where zinc and lead predominate is the following section from the 135-foot level of the Columbia mine: Birdsville shale forming west wall; zinc blende disseminated in limestone, two feet; galena and zinc blende disseminated in calcite two feet; finely-grained zinc blende with coarser galena replacing and grading irregularly into St. Genevieve limestone wall, about two and one-half feet.

A typical section illustrative of a mixed type of deposit, fissure filling, breccia and replacement in one is the following from the 70-foot level of the Memphis incline: St. Genevieve limestone calcite-seamed forming the foot wall; massive granular white fluor spar, eight feet two inches; calcite-limestone breccia, one foot; St. Genevieve limestone hanging-wall replaced to a small extent by finely-grained zinc blende.

The largest ore and spar bodies are found in the locally more fractured parts of the district and where the wall rocks are suitable to deposition. The deposits extend practically to the surface in all cases, there being a covering of usually less than fifteen feet and in extreme cases up to forty feet of surface debris. Difference in elevation only affects the deposits in that those above water level have been subjected to weathering. The deposits will extend to a depth greater than it will be profitable at present to mine them, some of them, perhaps, to a depth of 2,000 feet. The character of the mineral differs not only frequently in the cross and approximately parallel veins but often for a short distance along a vein. Changes in depth depend both on change of wall rock and of associated conditions. There is no evidence of decrease of fluor spar in depth. The greatest depth reached in any of the veins is now over 500 feet; at this depth the vein is twenty feet wide. Some of the veins are barren. Along the veins, pinches and swell

occur, and the shoots reach a width of thirty feet or more, though the average vein is four feet or more. The length of the shoots varies greatly. (A recent study of the size of the shoots and their relation to wall rock, etc., of all the veins in western Kentucky and southern Illinois has brought out some interesting points; these will be brought out in a forthcoming paper.)

Genesis of the Deposits.—Fluor spar being the predominant mineral may be taken as an index to the type of deposit. Fluor spar, in general, is associated with three genetic types: (1) Pneumatolytic, (2) pneumatolytic and (3) thermo-aqueous deposit, which correspond to three mineralogical types—(1) tin, (2) gold-telluride and (3) sphatite lead-zinc deposits. The occurrence of these types increases from first to third, the sphatite lead-zinc deposits being several times as abundant as the other two. The western Kentucky deposits belong to the third class.

The wall rocks of the district form an accessible source of calcium for the fluor spar, but do not carry appreciable fluorine. The dike rocks carrying, as they do, phlogopite and apatite, two fluorine-bearing minerals, suggest the parent magma as the likely source of the fluorine, the fluorine, the fluorine being brought up in thermal solutions as an after effect of the eruption. It was probably brought up in the form of silicofluorides of lead, zinc, copper, calcium, barium, etc. (salts of H₂SiF₆ Aq.), as first suggested by Dr. H. Foster Bain. Carbonic acid and hydrogen sulphide were also brought up and entered into the processes involved in precipitation of the minerals. The carbonic acid dissolved the limestone of the walls, forming calcium bicarbonate. The silicofluorides were decomposed by the calcium bicarbonate, while hydrogen sulphide assisted in the precipitation. These reactions resulted in the formation of calcium fluoride, silica, a metallic sulphide or barium sulphate, carbonic acid and hydrocarbons, also calcium carbonate. The silica in some instances replaced the limestone in conjunction with the fluorite, forming jasperoid-fluorite or where sandstone formed one wall the silica was deposited separately from the fluorite, in between the grains of the sandstone (probably best explained by attraction due to mass action) forming quartzite. The excess of carbonic acid formed acted to dissolve more limestone, and when the solutions were no longer saturated with sufficient silicofluoride to precipitate fluor spar the solution would become supersaturated with calcium carbonate which precipitated as calcite. This probably explains the formation of the large calcite bands replacing the walls. The excess of hydrocarbons together with the organic hydrocarbons resulting from the dissolved wall rock accounts for the hydrocarbons in the fluor spar, the oxidation of some of which are responsible for its colors. The fluorescence of some fluorites is no doubt due to the presence in such fluorites of coloring hydrocarbons which are fluorescent. So far as known, none of the western Kentucky fluorite shows fluorescence.

Nothing definite is known as to the age of the deposits, but they are probably of Tertiary age.

Secondary Deposits.—The important alteration products are gravel, fluor spar, zinc carbonate and fireclay. The gravel fluor spar is the result of disintegration of the massive granular fluor spar, surface solutions depositing iron, clay and silica between the grains spreading them apart. The gravel deposits are usually of greater width than the veins from which they are derived, for they represent the accumulation of perhaps a considerable height of eroded vein.

In those parts of the district where there has been much erosion of veins in which zinc occurred in adequate amount, the zinc has been reconcentrated along fissures, either replacing the wall rock as boulders in clay or a massive filling. Below water level it has been deposited as sulphide, above as carbonate in these concentrations. Some good sized deposits of this type have been mined, notably at the Old Jim, Old Dad and Mann mines.

As the result of fault attrition and of chemical disintegration jointly, deposits of fireclay have formed along faults which have Chester quartzite and St. Louis chert walls. The fireclay is of excellent quality.

Conclusions.

The greater number of faults and fissures in the district, the majority of which carry workable shoots to a depth of at least 1,000 feet, make certain a large possible tonnage of fluor spar—enough to supply all likely American demand for at least six centuries to come. Locally the fissures carry barytes shoots; but compared with fluor spar shoots they are small in number, though at times of great width (20 feet or more). The by-product lead and zinc is often sufficient to add materially to the profits, while in some veins, shoots in which lead and zinc predominate would pay to operate on their own account. The Sanders flotation process makes possible the separation of fluor spar from zinc blende; a custom mill would be able to operate profitably on such ores. The district lacks adequate transportation facilities and suffers from freight rate discrimination.

The foregoing is a brief summary of the detailed work which the writer has done in the district and which is fully covered in two bulletins prepared for the Kentucky Geological Survey, one of which, Bull. 9, "Kentucky Fluor Spar Deposits," was recently reviewed in this journal, and the other, "Lead, Zinc and Spar Deposits of Western Kentucky," covering the geology, mine descriptions, etc., together with detailed maps, is still in the hands of the printer.

Is a distressing disease, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

A Cumulative Test.
As the thin man and the stout one were talking of diet and food in general the thin man said: "You can get an excellent dinner at Clapham's, the restaurant near my office, for 25 cents. Ever try one of his dinners?"
"One of 'em! Yes, I should say I had," said the stout man. "Why, I ate four of 'em one day last week!"

The Best Thing.

"What do you mean by kissing me Herr Frisch?"
"My aunt told me to. She told me to come and help myself to the best thing I could find in the kitchen."—Filegends Blatter.

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

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Free Liver
Remedy

It is well to stop a physical ailment at the first signs of its approach, and that is especially true of liver trouble, which can eventually give rise to so many serious complications. Many have liver trouble and imagine it is indigestion, and hence take the wrong remedy.

When the liver does not store up sufficient gastric juices it becomes sluggish, and in this way disturbs the stomach and bowels, with which it is supposed to work in harmony. Then comes the sallow complexion, the pimply face, the dull pain in the forehead, the thinning of the blood, etc. A very quick and sensible way to stop the trouble as well as to cure it is by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which contains ingredients especially intended to promote the activity of the liver.

Among the many thousands who have written the doctor about the results achieved with his remedy, and who are glad to make the facts public so that others can help themselves, are Mr. J. A. Kennedy, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. S. A. La Rue of Smith's Grove, Ky., and many others.

These, like thousands of others, started the use of Syrup Pepsin with a sample. If you will send your name and address you can obtain a free trial bottle. This will prove to you that liver trouble is promptly cured with this remedy or money will be refunded. Having tried it, you can then buy it in the regular way of your druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, and the latter is sufficient for an entire family.

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Croup

Causes uneasy nights but if you will use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey it will relieve in a few minutes. Guaranteed by all dealers.

PILES CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Protruding Piles, Itching Piles, Bleeding Piles, Fissures and all Manacles of the Rectum CURED under a positive GUARANTEE.

YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild, absolutely reliable and permanent. Write to or call and get the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they live to you, or adjoining County. I cured them and can cure you.

W. W. Meadows, Fulton.
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SEND FOR MY 172 PAGE FREE BOOK for men and my 68 page book for women. I will send them to you free of postage paid. These books contain much information of great value to anyone afflicted with piles or any form of rectal trouble, and hundreds of testimonial letters. Whether you take treatment or not you are welcome to both books. Write to-day—it will pay you.

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ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS.

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SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to him about it. I had heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."

—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.
The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it?

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A Clean Liquid Preparation For External Use.

Waynes & Taylor Drug Store is so confident that ZEMO and ZEMO soap used together will rid the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, blackheads, dandruff, eczema, prickly heat, rashes, hives, ivy poison or any other form of skin or scalp eruption that they will give your money back if you are not entirely satisfied with the results obtained from the use of ZEMO and the soap.

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Sold and guaranteed by druggists everywhere and in Marion by Haynes & Taylor.

Let us show you proof of some remarkable cure made by ZEMO and give you a 32 page booklet how to preserve the skin. Haynes & Taylor Drug Store.

THE FLUORSPAR, LEAD AND ZINC DEPOSITS OF WEST- ERN KENTUCKY. F. JULIUS FOHS.

These deposits are of economic interest because fluor spar occurs more extensively than elsewhere in the United States, and has zinc, lead and barytes associated; scientifically, they are of interest because of their occurrence in fault fissures and the association of basic dikes, differing in these particulars from the other lead and zinc deposits of the Mississippi valley.

The regions in which these deposits occur is eighty miles long and fifty miles broad; the Tennessee river lies to the west and the western Kentucky coal field to the east. It comprises Caldwell, Crittenden, Livingston, Christian, Lyon and Trigg counties, the developments being largely confined to the first three. Hardin, Pope and Saline counties in Illinois and just north of the Ohio river form a continuation of the same mining district.

The topography of the region is mainly flat. The elevations range from 300 feet in the river bottoms to 750 feet at the top of the ridges. The limestone valleys average around 440 feet, the sandstone uplands about 110 feet higher. These counties form the extreme west portion of the interior lowland of the Allegheny plateau, since to the west of the Tennessee river the Gulf plains province sets in and north of the Ohio river is the eastern extension of the Ozark plateau.

Stratigraphy.

The geologic section presented by the region is the following:
Recent, Alluvial 0-40
Quaternary (Pleistocene)
Columbia formation (brown loam and clays) 0-25
Lafayette formation (stratified drift) 25-140
Carboniferous System.
Pennsylvania Series—
Allegheny formation (lower coal measures) 60-100
Pottsville formation (conglomerate sandstone) 80-180
Mississippian Series—
Chester stage:
Lockhart limestone (shales and some sandstone) 100-175
Birdville formation (sandstone, shales and limestone) 315-630
Tribune limestone 100-150
Cypress sandstone (includes a limestone) 60-150
St. Genevieve limestone stage:
Ohrara limestone 31-121
Rosiclar sandstone 1-25
Fredonia (oolitic) limestone 135-150
St. Louis limestone stage 300-500
Tullahoma formation stage (under cover in western Kentucky) 200-225
Devonian System.
Ohio shale (under cover in western Kentucky) 45-100

The Mississippian rocks cover most of the district, the Pennsylvanian rocks being confined to the east edge of the district and a few scattered fault blocks. The Quaternary clays and gravels are prominent chiefly west of the Cumberland river. This, together with the alluvial and a thin residual mantle, cover all traces of the veins where present.

The sandstones in proximity to the veins have been altered by the mineralizing solutions to quartzite sometimes for a distance of almost 200 feet from the vein. Owing to faulting and subsequent erosion, anywhere from a few feet to more than fifteen hundred feet of the upper strata have disappeared in various parts of the district, leaving a checker work of unlike contiguous blocks

of strata.

Igneous and Metamorphic Rocks.
The Appalachian petrographic province of Tertiary age is characterized by extremely basic dikes. The main belt is 2000 miles long and twenty miles wide and extends from Nova Scotia to Alabama. Outliners from this belt found in Elliott county in eastern Kentucky, in the counties under consideration in western Kentucky and southern Illinois, and in southeastern Arkansas, indicate a consanguineous magma 1,000 miles broad.

In western Kentucky and southern Illinois dikes and sills of mica-paridotite and pyroxene—lamprophyre have been intruded. Mica-paridotite occurs on both sides of the Ohio river, while the pyroxene-lamprophyre has been found in Illinois only. The former is characterized by olivine, the latter by a colorless augite. The mica common to both is largely phlogopite and occurs in phenocrysts or laths in a dark green compact groundmass. The rocks run 34 per cent. silica, which indicates their extreme basicity. Little or no feldspar occurs in them; apatite, magnetite, ilmenite and perovskite are among the accessory minerals.

The rock, for the most part, is found greatly altered. It weathers to a soft green and finally to a golden yellow micaceous clay. Serpentine, cytosite, calcite, pyrite, etc., are chief among the alteration products.

The dikes, with one or two exceptions, strike northwest. Two or three parallel dikes may occur, forming a zone one to two miles wide and several miles long. The maximum width noted of an individual dike was fifteen feet, while sills up to six feet thick have been found. Fifteen or more dikes have been discovered. Rarely are the walls of the dikes faulted; when they are, they have been faulted after the intrusion of the dikes. Fault zones occur paralleling and crossing the dikes.

There is little evidence of contact metamorphism. Occasionally the limestone wall has been partly changed to white fine-grained marble, sometimes tinged green—rarely with mica phenocrysts developed. Sometimes the sandstones have been changed to quartzite; when this change has taken place, it is most likely that such quartzites have been formed as those previously described.

Structure.

The general structure of the district is such as to suggest the crossing of two monoclines, one with a northwest, the other with a northeast strike, forming a fan-fold, the upraised limb to the northeast (coinciding with the Rough creek uplift, which crosses the river near Shawneetown, Ill., and is a well-marked structural feature eastward through Kentucky), the depressed limb to the west and south. This strained condition of the strata was supplemented by local domes due to local magmatic expansion, making facile the intrusion of the dikes. Subsequently came extensive faulting.

The faults are of two types, normal and shift. Only two reverse faults have been found. Normal faults are preponderant and border the fault blocks. Shift faults (usually shear zones) are found within the fault blocks parallel to the normal faults and within a mile of them; the shift faults are doubtless the result of adjustment strains. Simple faults are rare. The faults are found grouped in parallels, en echelon, and simultaneously intersecting sets with parallel and diverse displacements forming zones up to a mile wide and thirty miles long.

The fact that a majority of the faults and fissures constitute members of simultaneous intersecting sets is helpful in locating and prospecting the faults. Since they are tension fractures they make angles of thirty degrees with one another, seldom varying more than five degrees from this. Hence, if the strike of any single joint or fracture is known the others of the set are easily determined. Often only two members of a set are obtained, sometimes a third, and less often a fourth one. Prospecting to cut intersecting veins may be done best at an angle of thirty degrees from the known fissure.

Individual faults usually have a length of one quarter to one-half mile, but are to be found exceeding a mile long. The maximum displacement noted was 1,400 feet; faults of 500 to 600 feet displacement are common, while the majority have as much as 200 feet. The depth will vary from one thousand to two thousand feet; in some cases it will exceed this. The general strike of the faults is northeast, with a second set paralleling the dikes, that is striking northwest. The average dip is about seventy-five degrees. The number of faults and fractures in the district is very great, as will be appreciated when the bulletin now in press is issued with its forty detailed

maps of the more broken parts of the district.

Ore and Spar Deposits.

Fluor spar is the principal mineral mined. Calcite is next in abundance but is not saved. Barytes occurs locally in notable amount and in some of the minor veins is intergrown with the fluor spar. However, the greater part of the veins are practically free of this mineral. Zinc blende occurs in varying amounts in parts of the veins, sometimes 5 to 10 per cent., but in some instances 15 to 20 per cent. Above water level it is often altered to smithsonite, of which considerable quantities have been mined at a few points. Galena seldom makes up more than 3 per cent. of the ore.

The following is a list of the other minerals associated to a greater or less degree, but not of economic value: Ankerite, bitumen, calamine, cerussite, chalcocite, copper, greenockite, hydrozincite, limonite, malachite, marcasite, pyrite, pyromorphite, quartz, sulphur, stibnite and cobalt-nickel-bearing wad.

There were three distinct depositations with fluorite, barite and calcite the predominant mineral in the order given. Metallic sulphides were associated with each as were small amounts of the other two.

For the metalliferous minerals the general order of deposition in the fluorite, barite or calcite was as follows: pyrite, chalcocite (both only in minute amounts and of occasional occurrence), galena and zinc blende. The two last named are found of later deposition also, being deposited in open spaces or along sheeting planes in the fluorite, barite or calcite.

Fluorite and barite occur intergrown usually, the former in the latter; calcite and fluorite, and calcite and barite, the calcite also usually in the fluorite or barite. Galena has been seen only in one instance with barite, the latter then coating the galena crystals. Fluorite of two or more generations may be found in a single crystal, often of different colors.

Fissure fillings, cemented breccias and replacement deposits occur separately or combined in a single deposit. Fissure fillings occur carrying fluor spar alone or with barite or calcite intergrown. More rarely there are compound banded veins of which the following is a good example: (1) fluorite, (2) barite, (3) barite, (4) zinc blende, (5) barite, (6) barite, (7) fluorite. This was seen at the Lowery mine at a depth of fifteen feet, the vein reaching a maximum width of three feet between walls of St. Genevieve limestone.

Ordinary breccias are common to the normal fault fissures and sheeting breccias to shift fault shear zones. Breccias are common in compact limestone, chert and quartzite; occasionally, calcite breccias occur as at the Columbia mine. The breccias occur cemented by all the principal minerals. The best example of a sheeting breccia was that of a compact buff limestone at the Burns 3-acre mine. The limestone there has parallel seams and cross-seams cemented with purple fluor spar or zinc blende or both.

All the principal minerals occur replacing either vertically sheeted or thinly laminated beds of quartzite or limestone except barite which replaces limestone only and rarely. Calcite is found replacing limestone sheets one to twelve feet wide on either side of a regular deposit. Fluor spar occurs replacing quartzite for a width of twenty feet at the Susie Beeler mine. Where fluor spar replaces limestone, metasomatic quartz hexahedrons are commonly associated which form what Spurr has termed jasperoid. At the Parish mine, fluor spar replaces laminated limestone beds for a thickness of fifty feet; in such instances fluor spar alternates with jasperoid, forming a beautiful ribbon structure with fluor spar crystals comb-in-comb between the jasperoid layers. Fluor spar, jasperoid, zinc blende and galena replace a sheeted zone of oolitic limestone over nineteen feet wide at the Evening Star mine, running 5 to 10 per cent. galena and 15 to 20 per cent. zinc blende. Another example where zinc and lead predominate is the following section from the 135-foot level of the Columbia mine: Birdsville shale forming west wall; zinc blende disseminated in limestone, two feet; galena and zinc blende disseminated in calcite two feet; finely-grained zinc blende with coarser galena replacing and grading irregularly into St. Genevieve limestone wall, about two and one-half feet.

A typical section illustrative of a mixed type of deposit, fissure filling, breccia and replacement in one is the following from the 70-foot level of the Memphis incline: St. Genevieve limestone calcite-seamed forming the foot wall; massive granular white fluor spar, eight feet two inches; calcite-limestone breccia, one foot; St. Genevieve limestone hanging-wall replaced to a small extent by finely-grained zinc blende.

The largest ore and spar bodies are found in the locally more fractured parts of the district and where the wall rocks are suitable to deposition. The deposits extend practically to the surface in all cases, there being a covering of usually less than fifteen feet and in extreme cases up to forty feet of surface debris. Difference in elevation only affects the deposits in that those above water level have been subjected to weathering. The deposits will extend to a depth greater than it will be profitable at present to mine them, some of them, perhaps, to a depth of 2,000 feet. The character of the mineral differs not only frequently in the cross and approximately parallel veins but often for a short distance along a vein. Changes in depth depend both on change of wall rock and of associated conditions. There is no evidence of decrease of fluor spar in depth. The greatest depth reached in any of the veins is now over 500 feet; at this depth the vein is twenty feet wide. Some of the veins are banded. Along the veins, pinches and swell

occur, and the shoots reach a width of thirty feet or more, though the average vein is four feet or more. The length of the shoots varies greatly. (A recent study of the size of the shoots and their relation to wall rock, etc., of all the veins in western Kentucky and southern Illinois has brought out some interesting points; these will be brought out in a forthcoming paper.)

Genesis of the Deposits.—Fluor spar being the predominant mineral may be taken as an index to the type of deposit. Fluor spar, in general, is associated with three genetic types: (1) Pneumatolytic, (2) pneumatolytic and (3) thermo-aqueous deposit, which correspond to three mineralogical types—(1) tin, (2) gold-telluride and (3) sphatic lead-zinc deposits. The occurrence of these types increases from first to third, the sphatic lead-zinc deposits being several times as abundant as the other two. The western Kentucky deposits belong to the third class.

The wall rocks of the district form an accessible source of calcium for the fluor spar, but do not carry appreciable fluorine. The dike rocks carrying, as they do, phlogopite and apatite, two fluorine-bearing minerals, suggest the parent magma as the likely source of the fluorine, the fluorine, the fluorine being brought up in thermal solutions as an after effect of the eruption. It was probably brought up in the form of silicofluorides of lead, zinc, copper, calcium, barium, etc. (salts of H₂SiF₆ Aq.), as first suggested by Dr. H. Foster Bain. Carbonic acid and hydrogen sulphide were also brought up and entered into the processes involved in precipitation of the minerals. The carbonic acid dissolved the limestone of the walls, forming calcium bicarbonate. The silicofluorides were decomposed by the calcium bicarbonate, while hydrogen sulphide assisted in the precipitation. These reactions resulted in the formation of calcium fluoride, silica, a metallic sulphide or barium sulphate, carbonic acid and hydrocarbons, also calcium carbonate. The silica in some instances replaced the limestone in conjunction with the fluorite, forming jasperoid-fluorite or where sandstone formed one wall the silica was deposited separately from the fluorite, in between the grains of the sandstone (probably best explained by attraction due to mass action) forming quartzite. The excess of carbonic acid formed acted to dissolve more limestone, and when the solutions were no longer saturated with sufficient silicofluoride to precipitate fluor spar the solution would become supersaturated with calcium carbonate which precipitated as calcite. This probably explains the formation of the large calcite bands replacing the walls. The excess of hydrocarbons together with the organic hydrocarbons resulting from the dissolved wall rock accounts for the hydrocarbons in the fluor spar, the oxidation of some of which are responsible for its colors. The fluorescence of some fluorites is no doubt due to the presence in such fluorites of coloring hydrocarbons which are fluorescent. So far as known, none of the western Kentucky fluorite shows fluorescence.

Nothing definite is known as to the age of the deposits, but they are probably of Tertiary age.

Secondary Deposits.—The important alteration products are gravel, fluor spar, zinc carbonate and firsand. The gravel fluor spar is the result of disintegration of the massive granular fluor spar, surface solutions depositing iron clay and silica between the grains spreading them apart. The gravel deposits are usually of greater width than the vein from which they are derived, for they represent the accumulation of perhaps a considerable height of eroded vein.

In those parts of the district where there has been much erosion of veins in which zinc occurred in adequate amount, the zinc has been reconcentrated along fissures, either replacing the wall rock as boulders in clay or a massive filling. Below water level it has been deposited as sulphide, above as carbonate in these concentrations. Some good sized deposits of this type have been mined, notably at the Old Jim, Old Dad and Mann mines.

As the result of fault attrition and of chemical disintegration jointly, deposits of firsand have formed along faults which have Chester quartzite and St. Louis chert walls. The firsand is of excellent quality.

Conclusions.

The greater number of faults and fissures in the district, the majority of which carry workable shoots to a depth of at least 1,000 feet, make certain a large possible tonnage of fluor spar—enough to supply all likely American demand for at least six centuries to come. Locally, the fissures carry barytes shoots; but compared with fluor spar shoots they are small in number, though at times of great width (20 feet or more). The by-product lead and zinc is often sufficient to add materially to the profits, while in some veins, shoots in which lead and zinc predominate would pay to operate on their own account. The Sanders flotation process makes possible the separation of fluor spar from zinc blende; a custom mill would be able to operate profitably on such ores. The district lacks adequate transportation facilities and suffers from freight rate discrimination.

The foregoing is a brief summary of the detailed work which the writer has done in the district and which is fully covered in two bulletins prepared for the Kentucky Geological Survey, one of which, Bull. 9, "Kentucky Fluor Spar Deposits," was recently reviewed in this journal, and the other, "Lead, Zinc and Spar Deposits of Western Kentucky," covering the geology, mine descriptions, etc., together with detailed maps, is still in the hands of the printer.

Is a distressing disease, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey relieves almost instantly. We guarantee it to give satisfaction.

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As the thin man and the stout one were talking of diet and food in general the thin man said: "You can get an excellent dinner at Clapham's, the restaurant near my office, for 25 cents. Ever try one of his dinners?"
"One of 'em! Yes, I should say I had," said the stout man. "Why, I ate four of 'em one day last week!"

The Best Thing.
"What do you mean by kissing me Herr Frisch?"
"My aunt told me to. She told me to come and help myself to the best thing I could find in the kitchen."—Flegende Blatter.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
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Just Men.
If any one says that he has seen a just man in want of bread I answer that it was in some place where there was no other just man.—St. Clement.

Can Afford It.
"Has the doctor a large practice?"
"So large that when people have nothing the matter with them he tells them so."—Pittsburg Post.

Help Wanted
For that cough. Get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey. It is the best.

The Bank Beat the Prince.
The Gentlewoman of London recalls the following story of the prince regent and Countess: "When George IV. was a regent he had a grudge against Countess and determined to play a trick on the authorities. In those days even the great banks kept very small reserves of cash, and the playful prince thought out a plan to close Countess'. So he sent his quarry round from Carlton House with a check for £100,000, fondly hoping that the bank would not be able to pay over the counter. The prince's trick, however, failed of success, as the wary old partner of the Strand bank proved equal to the occasion. He said at once to the enquirer, 'How will his royal highness take the amount, in gold or notes?' The enquirer hesitated and then said he had better go back to Carlton House to inquire. So he departed, and Countess' had time to send to the Bank of England and get the cash required, but it was not needed, as the prince regent, seeing that Countess' had got the best of him, did not return the check in question."

Eggs That Can't Be Found.
The eggs of some common birds of the present day have never been found. There is the robin snipe; its eggs have never been seen. An English zoologist kept a man going up and down the coast of Labrador for weeks purposely to get a robin snipe's egg, but it was in vain. The bird is known by thousands of people, but it breeds so far north and so remote from any civilization that no scientific observer can ever get to its nest ere the young are hatched and have taken to wing. The frigate bird that is so commonly seen at sea on the Pacific and off the West Indies is such a solitary bird and is so seldom seen in its nest during the hours of daylight that its egg is rare. It seems strange, but the eggs of so well known a bird as the sandpiper have never been found and are almost priceless.—London Globe.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve
Good for all Skin Diseases.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
MAKES HOME BAKING EASY



Light Biscuit
Delicious Cake
Dainty Pastries
Fine Puddings
Flaky Crusts

**and the food is finer,
more tasty, cleanly
and wholesome than the ready-
made found at the shop or grocery.**

*Royal Cook Book—800 Receipts—Free.
Send Name and Address.*

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.



OAK HALL

Gilbert Worley's baby is on the sick list this week.

William Sullenger was through this neighborhood last week looking for some nice cattle for sale.

Chester Claghorn visited his parents last week.

Mrs. K. C. Graves was very ill last week with an attack of rheumatism.

Kelley Roland, of Crayne, is going to help A. Dean in the crop this year.

K. C. Graves sold a nice hog to Moore & Clement Saturday.

P. E. Shewmaker bought a farm from Dr. Clements.

Mrs. Ada Belt and children visited in this community last week.

Miss Sallie Worley has gone to Tolu to make her home with her brother.

J. U. Claghorn bought two fine mules last week.

W. G. Conditt had a nice calf to get its leg broken Saturday.

Sam Beard, of Salem, was the guest of Mrs. Florence Fowler and family Sunday.

George Conditt has rented some ground from K. C. Graves and J. M. Ford.

M. V. Ford was through this neighborhood last week.

Ursie and Milam McMican are visiting Chester Claghorn this week.

The O'possum Ridge band made some nice music for us at the last Literary Society and we invite them to come again.

Jim Hicklin was through this section last week.

K. C. Graves sold a fine cow to H. B. Gass last week.

The Literary Society will meet next Friday night and every one is cordially invited to come.

The Oak Hall Sunday School has purchased a new organ and some new books and we hope to have better attendance.

Albert Hunt and Earl Gass are improving slowly. They have been down with a bad case of the "blues" since their girls went back on them.

Bro. J. B. McNeely expects to preach at this place the fourth Sunday in this month.

Mrs. Frances Gass is improving slowly at this writing.

DR. BELL'S ANTI-PAIN
For Internal and External Pains.

HEBRON.

The river is falling.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alvis are visiting relatives in Livingston county.

Wm. Daugherty, who has been visiting his son, L. J. Daugherty, left first of the week for Marion, where he will spend a few days, from there he will go to Uniontown where he will spend several days and then on his home in Heber, Ark.

Bro. Duncan preached at Dunn Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bracey visited in Marion Friday and Saturday.

Claude Springs was in Marion Sunday.

George Daugherty, of Dycusburg, visited his brother, Jerry, last week.

J. D. Hall moved last week on the Raymond Babb farm for 1911.

Alva Watson visited Mrs. Lilly D. Daugherty Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Easley visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nations Sunday.

W. B. Paris and family spent the day at Noah Belt's Sunday.

Charlie Robinson and family have moved from Illinois to the Charlie McMican farm in the Colon section.

Miss Edith Brewer, of Fords Ferry, is visiting Miss Ruth James.

Al Easley and children spent Sunday at F. E. Watson's.

G. C. Wathen has sold his farm and is going to move to Marion.

Jerry Daugherty and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Threlkeld, last week.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE
Good for Nothing but the Eyes

SHE KNOWS BEST.

by
O. G. W.

Saint Valentine calls you; come haste at his bidding,
And don't with gay heart all your breast array;
Then around to the dwelling of her you love dearly,
To be the first gallant she looks on to-day.

For—so runs the legend—the first her eyes fall on
Shall be the first favored throughout the whole year!

Then away! lest the chances of good fortune escape you,
For all will be lost should another appear.

And yet (guard the secret) I'm willing to wager, but,
Should she suspect your luck will be tried.

She will close her bright eyes at the approach of each footstep
Till the one she knows best comes and stops at her side!

For Bald Heads

A Treatment That Costs Nothing If It Fails.

We want you to try three large bottles of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic on our personal guarantee that the trial will not cost you a penny if it does not give you absolute satisfaction. That's proof of our faith in this remedy, and it should indisputably demonstrate that we know what we are talking about when we say that Rexall "93" Hair Tonic will grow hair on bald heads, except where baldness has been of such long duration that the roots of the hair are entirely dead, the follicles closed and grown over, and the scalp is glazed.

Remember, we are basing our statements upon what has already been accomplished by the use of Rexall "93" Hair Tonic, and we have the right to assume that what it has done for thousands of others it will do for you. In any event you cannot lose anything by giving it a trial on our liberal guarantee. Two sizes, 50c., and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—The Rexall Store.

HAYNES & TAYLOR, Marion, Ky.

Jonesboro, Ark., Feb. 8, 1911.
Editorial Department
Salem Items.

Gentlemen:—

All alone tonight and thinking of "Home—sweet—Home" I thought I would presume on your kindness to write a few of our experiences on our way through Arkansas. We arrived in town at 11:30 o'clock p. m., and found everything asleep.

The next morning to our great surprise, all we met were cripples and booze heads. The people as a rule are all right but they remind me of Missouri mules, that is you have to knock things in their heads before they understand it. The board is somewhat decapitated and the rooms enough said.

The work is scarce, money still scarce. Nice looking ladies are plentiful, but very hard to find. We are on our way to Missouri. Stood and passed an examination to enlist in Uncle Sam, but backed out.

As our people read your paper we beg of you to accede to our request and insert these few

lines in your paper.

We are cordially yours,
Ray Franklin,
Herman Babb.

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve
Good for all Skin Diseases.

FREEDOM

Mrs. Sarah Fritts visited her father, Will Hughes, Saturday and Sunday.

Bert Turley was the guest of John Will Hughes and family a few days ago.

Emmett Fritts and wife were the guests of Ed Simpson Sunday.

Claude Gill and family visited Vic Hurst and family some days ago.

Mrs. Alice Hughes visited Mrs. Joe Slayton one day last week.

Misses Nellie and Ada Butler were pleasant callers in our neighborhood Sunday.

Mrs. Albert McEwen was the guest of Mrs. Will Hughes Friday.

Mrs. John Simpson spent Sunday with her son, Ed.

Miss Rosetta Conger and Eutha Moore visited their grandmother, Sallie Conger, last week.

Mrs. John Fritts, Howard Fritts and wife visited relatives on Pickern hill Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Malvina Fritts, of Marion, was the guest of relatives in this neighborhood last week.

Misses Eutha Moore, Bulah and Lee Fritts, were guests of Miss Virginia Cloyd Friday.

Mrs. Henry Belt was the guest of Mrs. T. A. Murry Thursday.

Bee Cloyd has quit mining and is raising a winter crop. He has planted his corn, set his tobacco and will soon be ready for mining again.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs and Colds.

MEXICO

Ben Capps went to Dawson Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Rogers is very sick at this writing.

Everybody and his brother is invited to hear Hon. R. L. Barnett speak at Cookeysville, Monday.

James Champion went to Salem Saturday.

Capt. Haase is operating three shafts now.

G. H. Creamer has a new saw mill to use at his mines.

The Hoosier Mining Co., is sinking a new shaft on the Wheeler property.

W. A. Oliver, superintendent for the Kentucky & Indiana Spar Co., will commence work in the near future.

Some of the men had a narrow escape of their lives last week by falling spar.

Mrs. Ida Tucker and little son left Friday for Eddyville to visit friends.

Everett Rogers and Clayton Tabor, of Marion, were here Saturday and Sunday.

Emery Tabor, of Wheatcroft, was here Sunday.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey
For Coughs and Colds.

CHAPEL HILL

As we have been absent for some time, we now come again, hoping to be some benefit to the dear old Record-Press and its readers.

No sickness in this neighborhood, every one enjoying the best of health.

Wheat is looking well and prospects are favorable for a good crop.

Robt. Enoch, of Chicago, has moved to his farm at this place and will make a crop this year.

The musical at T. M. Hill's Saturday night, was largely attended and enjoyed by all who were present. The music which was furnished by the Crayne band, was excellent.

Leslie Summers, of Salem, was greeting old friends here Saturday and attended the musical at Mr. Hill's.

W. H. Bigham has moved back to his farm at this place.

Arlof Walker visited his grandfather and aunt, W. H. and Miss Ruby Bigham, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ward left last week for Oklahoma to visit relatives a few days, from there they will go to Amarillo, Texas, to make that place their future home.

Herschel Jennings, of this place, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Stepp, of Missouri.

W. W. Ward, of this place, will cultivate W. H. Bigham's farm this year.

William Clark, of Oak Grove, visited his daughter, Mrs. Josie Minner, Sunday.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES

BY VIRTUE of Taxes due the State and County for the year of 1910 amounting to the sums stated \$ 1, or one of Deputies, will on Monday the 13 day of March 1911, between the hours of 10 a. m., and 1 o'clock P. M. at the court house door in Crittenden county, Kentucky, expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

Marion Precinct No 1 J. G. Gilbert 1 lot in Marion	\$11.10
" Fred Hipple 1 lot in Marion	13.55
" Ed Slaton 1 lot in Marion	4.65
" J. W. Woodside 63 acres near H. G. Fritts	4.20
" Dr. W. E. Cobb Col. 1 lot in Marion	5.80
" A. Wt Finley " "	9.50
" Neal Rollins Col. " "	3.55
" John Fletcher Col. " "	4.15
Marion Precinct No 2 Ed Lynch 1 lot in Marion	5.10
" H. L. Parr 2 acres near Piney Creek	6.00
" D. A. Hughes Col. 1 lot in Marion	4.65
" Tom McCain Col. " "	5.10
" Simon McCain Col. " "	4.90
Dycusburg Prec't No 3 Mrs. Sue Barnes 1 lot in Dycusburg	8.50
" G. F. Bell 66 acres near Kit Sunderlands	16.70
" R. H. Milroy 1 lot in Dycusburg	5.25
" Mrs. M. J. Mitchell 1 lot in " "	5.40
" W. T. Rainey 1 lot in " "	2.80
" J. T. Yates 1 lot " "	2.80
" Mrs. Lou Flemming Col 20 acres near R. M. Peck	3.30
Hurricane Precinct No 5	
" Stone agt. Stone heirs 80 acres near Ed Brown	5.10
" Jim Bagwell 15 acres to W. R. Gibbs	6.00
" George Dial 75 acres near Henry Watson	5.45
" W. C. Myers 23 acres near Mary Gray	3.90
" R. L. Roberts 53 acres near A. G. Cline	10.90
" Dr. J. N. Clemens 100 acres near J. J. May	13.25
" William Lee 47 acres near Lee Sullinger	5.40
Fords Ferry Prec't No. J. A. Gass 10 acres near R. E. Belt	5.10
" M. C. Smart 1 lot in Fords Ferry	5.40
Bells mines Prec't No 7 John Murphrey 6 acres near G. H. Hina	4.55
" Brice Gilbert Col. 75 acres near G. H. Nunn	10.65
" Jas. Hughes Col. 20 acres near Tom Lamb	5.95
" Thos. Wilson 40 acres near J. L. Mattingly	2.80
Piney Prec't No. 8 J. H. English 100 acres near George Kemp	8.30
All unpaid taxes will be advertised in next list in a few days.	
This February 8th 1911. J. A. C. PICKENS, S. C. C.	

Mr. and Mrs. George Enoch, formerly of Texas, who have been visiting here since November, left last month for Water Town, Tenn., to make it their future home.

J. C. Adams visited friends and relatives in Marion Sunday.

Miss Grace Hill, of this place, visited her sister, Mrs. L. E. Crider, of Marion, last week.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity is Here, Backed by
Marion Testimony.

Don't take our word for it.
Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Marion endorsement.
Read the statements of Marion citizens.

And decide for yourself.
Here is one case of it:

A. H. Fritts, living on Depot St., Marion, Ky., says: "I know Doan's Kidney Pills to be an effective and reliable kidney remedy. For some time I had an extreme lameness in my back and pains caught me when I arose from a stooped position. The kidney secretions were also irregular in passage and I felt miserable in every way. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Haynes & Taylor's drug store, were prompt in relieving me of all these annoyances. I have no hesitation in giving this remedy my highest endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. F16-23.

Detroit, Tex., Feb. 8, 1911.

Mr. S. M. Jenkins

Marion, Kentucky.

Dear Mr. Jenkins:—

Find enclosed money order for one dollar and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) for arrears and advance payment for the Crittenden Record-Press, so let the dear old paper come right on. Am always glad to meet it each Saturday morning at the post-office. I am nicely located in the barber business just south and adjoining the post-office and I am always ready and awaiting with gladness each Saturday morn to receive the Old Kentucky news through the Record-Press. With many good wishes to the kinds Editor and my old Kentucky friends. I will now bid you adieu.

Yours Respectively,
A. G. Moore.

Resolutions Of Respect.

Of our beloved brother, Mr. M. B. Rushing, a strict member of our noble order, the F. E. & C. U. of A; was struck by one of the Illinois Central's heavy engines which crushed his skull killing him instantly. On Dec. 25th 1910, the accident occurred.

Bro. Rushing was born in Crittenden County, Ky., and was a good law abiding citizen, he was well liked by all that knew him. He was born January 8th 1868; and was married to Miss Alice Campbell on May the 9th 1894, to the happy couple there was five children born, of this number one is dead and four are living, this has been a happy home from the day of their marriage until God saw fit to call the dear husband and father from their presence which was a sad parting indeed.

Resolved: That in the death of our brother we recognize the hand of a Father who knows best the time to call his children home, he knows what fruit is ready for the heavenly garner.

Resolved: That in the death of our worthy brother, our Lodge sustains a loss of a worthy member and a true friend to its entire membership.

Resolved: That we extend to his wife and family our heartfelt sympathy and pray Gods blessings to rest upon them.

Resolved: That these resolutions be spread upon the Lodge Records and a copy be furnished to his wife and the same be published in our county paper the Record-Press.

John Tyre, J. F. Brasher, R. W. Peterson and Octava Peterson committee.

SUTHERLAND'S EAGLE EYE SALVE
Good for Nothing but the Eyes

SISCO'S CHAPEL

Rev. A. T. Harris has moved to Missouri.

James Butler has moved to town.

Ed Butler has moved on Tom Butler's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley visited C. R. Kinnin and family last week.

Misses Dessie Jones and Bertha Belt went to Marion Friday.

Homer Kinnin and Clarence Riley have gone to Missouri.

Val Floyd and Herbert Childress were pleasant callers at Billie Lewis' Sunday.

Prayer meeting every Thursday night. Everybody cordially invited.

Nellie Kinnin is on the sick list.