

Crittenden Record-Press

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NUMBER 51

THE CLODHOOPER AND THE BALD-HEADED MAN

A STIRRING TALE OF LOVE AND BUSINESS.

Written for the Record-Press by ROBERT C. HAYNES
Author of "This Funny World," "Dark Days and
Bright," Etc.

X.

What first set me thinking this way, Imogene,
Was the falling in love with a girl," went on Green.
"She's so noble and sweet—this bright-eyed little elf—
I fell 'heels over head' and in spite of myself!

"It happened one day," went on hard-pounding Green,
"I had just left my room and my writing machine,
And out in the street and was starting to go
Just a few blocks away, down on Middleton Row.

"We two met and she gave me a smile and a bow,
Then I went for my hat and some way or some how
It made my heart flop—even faster I ween
Than the swift going keys of the writing machine!"

"My! My! How romantic!" exclaimed Imogene,
"And how similar, too every way, Mr. Green,
To a little adventure that happened with me,
And the 'cutest' young man—a heart winner was he!

"A fine, bright day it was, and as still, Mr. Green,
As the boss's deserted old writing machine!
Well we met and I bowed—for I could but do that—
And my! what a smile as he dived for his hat!"

To Be Continued.

T. H. Cochran & Co.
Hardware, Saddlery
Buggies, wagons.
Marion, Kentucky

Don't Forget To VOTE for HIM



Congressman **OLLIE M. JAMES**
Candidate for U. S. Senate
Primary Election, Saturday, July 1, 1911

Pollard & Travis

MAIN ST.

PHONE 17.

**The Sanitary Bake-Shop
Confectionery and Res-
taurant. Pure food regu-
lations apply here, Fresh
Cream Bread Daily, our
bread wrapped in waxed
paper. Fruits, Candies,
Nuts, Staple and Fancy
Groceries. Polite atten-
tion and Prompt delivery
is our motto. Give us a
trial and our word for it
you won't regret it. Once
a customer always a cus-
tomer. Successors to
M. Copher, store opposite
Court House.**

Marion, Ky.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

To Be Celebrated With New Depot
We Hope.

Twenty-five years roll around
much more rapidly than one
thinks, especially as we get old-
er. It seems but yesterday that
the O. V. railroad reached Ma-
rion, yet it was May 1st, 1887,
that, that glorious event was
heralded. We all remember
Dr. P. G. Kelsey, and his corps
of assistants, not forgetting
his little son, who sang
the song of the railroad, and
Sam Brown, the millionaire, who
financed it. We remember also
the crowd that gathered at the
station when the first train rolled
in and how they scattered
and made room for the train to
turn around when requested to
do so by the jolly brakeman.

During all these years gold
from Marion and contiguous ter-
ritory has been poured into cof-
fers of the railroad under differ-
ent ownerships and manage-
ments, this being one of the
greatest freight distributing cen-
ters on the line. We have now
outgrown the accommodations
we have and think the I. C. will
give us a new and modern pas-
senger station, up-to-date, in
every particular, commensurate
with our needs and the large
territory adjacent. This should
be done, and the work complet-
ed, ready to dedicate on the 25th
anniversary, May 1st, 1912.
What say you Mr. Egans?

Bethel Baccalaureate.

The Rev. Boyce Taylor, of
Murray, delivered the baccalaure-
ate sermon to the graduates of
the Bethel Female college at
Hopkinsville Sunday evening.
The Rev. Mr. Taylor is ranked
as one of the brightest ministers
in Western Kentucky.

—Paducah Sun.

Captured Third Time

Arbor Day Spade Comes To Crit-
tenden Again to Spend
Summer

When the Marion boys return-
ed from the state University
last week they brought with
them the historic old Arbor day
spade which makes the third
time it has spent the summer in
Crittenden county.

The spade was made by the
Mechanical Engineering depart-
ment of State University when
the custom was started years
ago for each Senior class to plant
a tree on Arbor day and then
the Senior class Orator who re-
ceives it in behalf of the Junior class
and keeps it until the following
year when it is again turned over
to the following Junior class with
appropriate ceremonies.

In 1906 the spade was first
brought to Crittenden county by
B. T. Towery an old Marion
High School boy and who was
orator of the Junior class.

In 1908 it was again brought
to Crittenden county by V. Y.
Moore who was the unanimous
choice of the Junior class for orator.

This year the spade was brought
to the already renowned Crittenden
county by N. G. Rochester
who duplicated the feat of Mr.
Moore and was the only class of-
ficer of the Junior elected by
acclamation.

The custody of the spade for
one year is considered quite an
honor and every county in the
state considers themselves for-
tunate to have it at least once and
Crittenden the most fortunate of
them all has had it for the third
time.

UNVEILING.

The Monument To Sovereign W. T.
Ward at Tiline, Ky.,
June 4th.

The unveiling of the W. O. W.
monument to Sovereign W. T.
Ward, at Tiline, Livingston Co.,
Ky., Sunday, June 4th, 1911,
drew together a very large
crowd. Cherry Camp, No. 302,
W. O. W., of Lola, had charge
of the services, assisted by a full
set of officers, the uniform com-
pany and Lola brass band.

A bountiful dinner was pre-
pared for us at the home of Mrs.
Ward, and we enjoyed very
much the hospitality of her home.
Our line of march was formed
at Groves Chapel church at 2:00
p. m. While waiting, (by re-
quest,) the team of uniform rank
put on a fifteen minutes exhibi-
tion drill, which seemed to be
enjoyed by all "choppers" pre-
sent. Then our line of march
was formed as follows:—First,
team of uniform rank, bearing
axes and large bouquets of flow-
ers, followed by band, then
twenty-four sovereigns bearing
memorial flags with the inscrip-
tion "honor the dead," then of-
ficers robed, bearing bouquets,
basket of flowers, large flag and
emblems, then the relations fol-
lowed by Tiline, Pinkneyville,
Luka and Dycusburg Camps.
Sov. J. H. Agnew was appointed
marshal and Mrs. Hill, Tiline,
recited in a very touching man-
ner, Lincoln's favorite poem,
"Oh why should the spirit of
mortal be proud." The regular
form of unveiling was carried
out in connection with the de-
coration which was very beautiful.
The scene was effective and hope
that good and lasting impres-
sions were made. We should
not forget our obligations to
each other and our dependent
ones, and should try to live in a
way that we, too, may be loved,
honored and remembered.

Fraternally,

A. M. DAVIS, Clerk of Camp
No. 302.

MRS. R. L. ORME

In Automobile That is Barely Sav-
ed From Falling
Tree.

Tuesday's Evansville Courier
contained the following:

As a big Cadillac car, in which
were Mrs. R. L. Orme, the own-
er, and Miss Julia Bierbower,
Miss Julia Straub, Miss Mary
Smith and Chauffeur, Earl De-
Witte, neared Cherry street on
Third street, in the storm yes-
terday, the occupants saw a big
tree topping toward the street.
Chauffeur, DeWitte, realized
that if the tree trunk struck the
car the occupants would be
smashed beneath it. He, at first,
started to stop the car. Realiz-
ing he could not do this in time
he turned on full speed and cri-
ed to the women to bend low.

The car shot past the tree
trunk just as it fell. It crushed
down on the brick street, miss-
ing the back of the car by a foot
and burying the car for a mo-
ment beneath the branches.

The wind shield of the machine
was smashed by the branches.
Chauffeur DeWitte was cut and
bruised.

None of the women was hurt.
The car's top was down and
there would have been nothing
to break the falling tree's force
had the car not passed in time.
Street car traffic was inter-
rupted by the tree which fell
across the track. It was remov-
ed by a wrecking crew.

The wind in yesterday eve-
ning's storm reach a velocity of
23 miles an hour. Minor dam-
age was done by the wind in
many parts of the city. Tree
branches were broken loose and
shingles dislodged.

NOTICE

As a favor we would ask our
city customers to please phone us
their orders for bran and chick-
en feed; before noon, on account
of the busy season, evening or-
ders will be carried over until
next day.

Thanking you in advance for
this favor.

Marion Milling Company,
Inc.

MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT ORDERED

Let the Good Work Go On

The city council at its meeting
Tuesday night June 13th voted
to have the school board put in
a new concrete walk around the
Graded and High School building.

This will be good news to the
large number of people who pass
over it. The walk there now has
been positively disreputable for
several years and only the fact
that the district was in debt
caused the board to withhold or-
dering the new walk.

Yandell, Gray and Orme voted
against the measure.

Nunn, Venner and Crider vot-
ed for it making a tie, which our
enterprising mayor soon untied
by voting for it.

Marion Girls In St. Louis.

Miss Nora Blue of 1326 Union
boulevard has for her guests
Misses Madelene Jenkins, Kath-
erine Yandell and Frances and
Virginia Blue, of Marion, Ky.
They are being much entertain-
ed, among the most enjoyable
affairs having been a peanut
party by Misses Dorothy and
Selma Krausse, and kaffee klatch
at the home of Mrs. Fred Papen-
dick on Thursday afternoon.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Cookseyville Church Dedicated.

Cookseyville church dedica-
tion was a grand success, a large
crowd attending last Sunday.
The money to pay the debt was
raised in a few minutes. Rev.
W. D. Powell preached two ser-
mons, one to the ladies and one
to the gentlemen. In the ab-
sence of Rev. J. S. Henry the
pastor, who is ill, Rev. W. R.
Gibbs officiated for him.

Guest of Miss Myers

Miss Mary Louise Myers, of
Crider, drove up to the city yes-
terday, accompanied by her char-
ming visitors, Miss Marion Clem-
ent, of Marion, and Miss Eliza-
beth Spencer, of Elizabethtown.

Miss Elizabeth is a daughter
of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Spencer,
and is a native of Princeton,
where her father was for many
years pastor of the Southern
Presbyterian church. She is a
very beautiful and winsome girl.
—Princeton Leader.

Kirk—Belt, Belt—Paris.

First Sunday in May Miss
Mila Kirk, youngest daughter of
Jim Kirk, of the Colon neigh-
borhood, and Roy Belt, of He-
bron, surprised their many
friends by eloping to Elizabeth-
town. They were accompanied
by Miss Ida Winders and John
D. Barnes.

Just a month later, first Sun-
day in June, Miss Ada Belt, old-
est daughter of Jerry Belt, and
Andy A. Paris went to Eliza-
bethtown, accompanied by Miss
Ruth James and Elbert Lucas.
We wish both couples a happy
voyage through life.

Miss Mamie Love, who has
been the guest of her brother, Eu-
gene Love at Owensboro, for
several weeks has returned home.

HIGHEST HONOR PAID CARDINAL

Gibbons Eulogized By Leaders Of
Nation—Taft Roosevelt And
Sherman Among Speakers.

Baltimore, June 6.—James Cardinal Gibbons missed his afternoon walk today. For the first time in years, one of the very few in the twenty-five years that he has been the only prince of the Catholic Church in the United States, he missed that afternoon stroll over the streets of Baltimore where he listened to banker and beggar and took to heart the troubles of "his people."

Instead of the walk that had become a feature of that part of the city in which he lived, the Cardinal sat this afternoon on the temporary stage in the Fifth Regiment Armory and listened to the great men of the nation speak in eulogy of his life. President Taft, Vice President Sherman, Chief Justice White, former President Roosevelt, Ambassador Brice, of Great Britain, Speaker Clark, Senator Root, of New York, Gov. Crothers, of Maryland, former Speaker Cannon and Mayor Presley, of Baltimore, sat with the Cardinal and all except the Chief Justice spoke in praise of him.

Among the six hundred guests seated on the platform behind the President, the Cardinal and the other speakers, were more than a score of Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

Probably a more distinguished gathering was never held in this country outside of Washington, and the wheels of government came pretty near to a stop while those who sit in charge over them paid honor to the Cardinal. The armory holds 15,000 people, its builders say, and it was crowded to the doors.

The Cardinal sat in a red plush chair in the center of the stage. To his right was president Taft, then came former President Roosevelt and Chief Justice White and on the Cardinal's left were Gov. Crothers, of Maryland, Ambassador Bryce, Speaker Clark and Representative Cannon. The ovation which greeted the Cardinal as he climbed the stairs with President Taft was remarkable.

The Cardinal wore the red robe, the skull-cap of red and the deep green ring of office. Through all the speeches he sat smiling, every changing expression of his kindly face and his bright eyes attesting to the pleasure that this tribute afforded him.

He smiled like a boy when President Taft introduced him to Mr. Roosevelt; he laughed with glee when the Chief Justice shook his hand, and the ghost of a grin flickered over his face when Speaker Clark, mixing for a moment politics with religion, said that he had been a potent force for good "among both Catholics and Republicans."

J. B. KEVIL.

Lawyer.

NOTARY PUBLIC

Abstracting A Specialty.
Surveying and Draught-
ing.

ROOM 1. PRESS BLDG.
MARION, KY.

OUTERLAND'S EAGLE BRAND
Good for Nothing but the Stomach

DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP HER

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound



Pound, Wis.—"I am glad to announce that I have been cured of dyspepsia and female troubles by your medicine. I had been troubled with both for fourteen years and consulted different doctors, but failed to get any relief. After using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier I can say I am a well woman. I can't find words to express my thanks for the good your medicine has done me. You may publish this if you wish."

—Mrs. HERMAN SIETH, Pound, Wis.
The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills, and suffering women owe it to themselves to at least give this medicine a trial. Proof is abundant that it has cured thousands of others, and why should it not cure you?

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

"YES, THEM WAS THE HAPPY DAYS"

In 1813, Says Old Paper, Man And
Beast Could Live For 51.50
A Day At Hotel.

Lexington, Ky., June 9.—Postmaster Thomas L. Walker has received from Mrs. W. B. Edelen, of Duluth, Mo., a time-strained but otherwise well-preserved copy of the Reporter, a newspaper published by William W. Worsley, at Lexington, Saturday, October 23, 1813. The news columns of the old journal are devoted almost exclusively to letter and reprinted articles about the war with England, which was then in progress. Practically all of the local news the paper contains is gathered from the advertisements.

The proprietor of Postlethwait's Inn, on the site of the present Phoenix Hotel, advertises that "it publishes the following prices for the information of those gentlemen who may in future call on him Breakfast, 37 1-2c; dinner, 50c; supper, 37 1-2c; horse feed, 25c; man and horse per day, \$1.50; boarding per week, \$3.00; boarding and lodging, \$4.00. Payment will be expected from travelers weekly and from boarders monthly. The Winchester postoffice takes half a column to announce letters not called for, and Stephen FacFarland advertises Columbian Inn for sale in "town of Cincinnati," where there are two markets, well supplied.

We Don't Have to

Tell you what it's for it's name tells. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best cough medicine and several million people already know it. Look for the bell on the bottle.

SPLendid IDEA

A Tree From Each County

A plan will be suggested to the state capital commission by Hon. Frank P. James, state auditor, to set aside one day as "tree day," when each county in the state will be invited to come to Frankfort and plant a tree on the capital grounds. This would be the capitol at least.

Send Your Boy To Matheney and Batts Vanderbilt Training School for Boys, Elkton, Ky.

A limited, select school for boys. Faculty of college-trained men. Our patronage has come from several Southern states.

Electric lights, Steam heat, Hot and cold baths.

Extremely healthful location \$4000.00 spent on improvements last year. NO SALOON IN TOWN OR COUNTY. Moral surroundings excellent. UNEXCELLED AS A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG BOYS.

Nineteenth year of school opens Sept. 6, 1911. Write for catalogue. Address all communications to

Matheney & Batts, Desk A.

Lightning Kills Two

Cincinnati, June 4.—Two boys were struck by lightning, one probably fatally injured, three fires the absence of lights in Avondale, Walnut Hills and Mount Auburn, is the result of an electrical storm here tonight. The Power house of Union Gas Co. was struck by lightning.

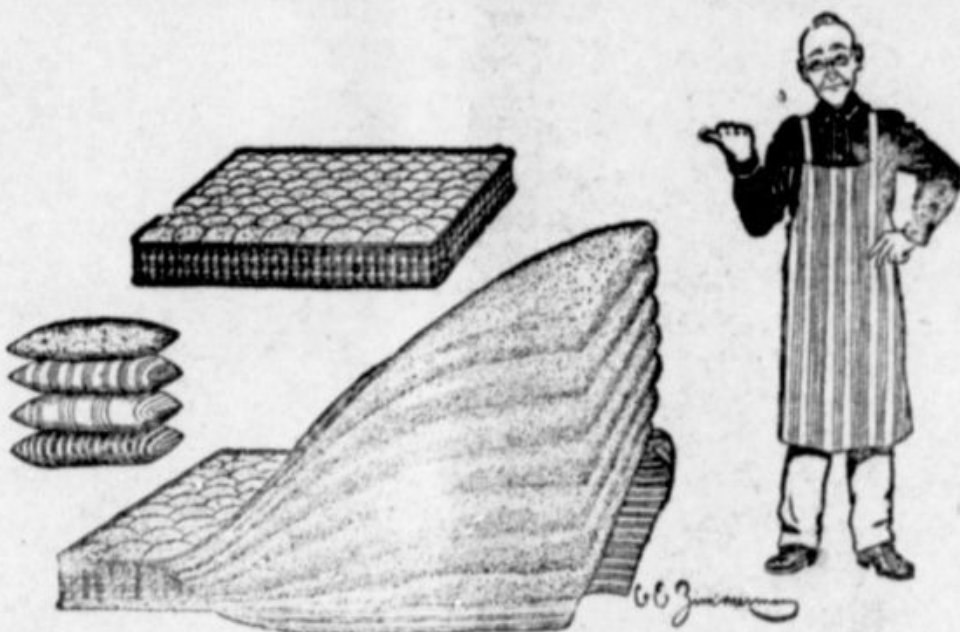
The preacher who said the services at J. B. Champion Sr. funeral near Burna in Livingston co. last Saturday said the crowd attending was the largest he had in 20 yr on a similar occasion.

Grandfather Clause.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 6.—Oklahoma's grandfather clause, barring negroes from participating in elections, was declared unconstitutional in the federal court to-day.

Parish-Casner

Mr. J. D. Parish, the miller, of Providence, and Miss Margaret Casner, of Crittenden county were married in Providence Tues., night by Rev. Connaway. —Webster Co. Times.



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The Old Cabinet Maker Says:
That it is no wonder elastic cotton felt has taken the place of all other forms of filling for mattresses and this is the consensus of opinion of all those who have spent a night on one of our elastic felt mattresses. They are more reasonably priced than you imagine and if you sleep on one for a single night, you will not be without it for twice the price we ask. When you consider how much of the time you sleep and how much sleep means to you, you will readily agree that our invitation to inspect these mattresses is well worth your consideration.

Remember we give gold stamps. Phone 53.
W. O. Tucker, Fur. and Undertaking Co.

GOOD ROADS

Activity for road making all over the country, for which great sums were expended last year, is summed up in a condensation of State highway reports given in Good Roads. Some States have the work done by separate county commissioners, such as Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana and a few others, but almost all the others do organized building through State commissions.

New York spent about \$8,000,000 and plans to spend nearer 9,000,000 in the coming year. New Jersey built at a cost of more than \$825,000 with contracts of about 670,000 not yet completed. Repairs and maintenance amounted to more than 1,400,000. Pennsylvania spent considerable more than 1,000,000 on roads, with contracts of \$700,000 not completed. Ohio has construction and repair bills of nearly \$500,000 with work aggregating \$620,000 still to be finished.

Alaska spent \$23,000 Arizona appropriated 200,000 for road work, and California, besides completing three out of seven State roads, voted \$18,000,000 for a State highway system.

Colorado spent 1,936,000. Connecticut expended more than \$1,800,000 and has estimates for 1,500,000 more.

Delaware's road making and upkeep came to \$304,000 in the year. The District of Columbia spent just short of \$100,000.

Georgia spent nearly \$3,000,000 on roads. Kansas put out more than \$600,000 and Maine more than \$420,000. Maryland's expenditures were \$1,477,000.

Massachusetts spent \$950,000. Minnesota's road bill was about \$80,000. Missouri showed about \$100,000. New Hampshire gave out nearly \$800,000. North Carolina counties put out more than \$600,000 too. Rhode Island put out about \$400,000.

Texas, which is a mighty big State, deals in big figures in its road work. Probably more than \$7,000,000 were spent there last year, with estimates for about \$25,000,000 in 1911. Utah expended about \$125,000. Vermont gave \$250,000 and Virginia more than \$850,000. West Virginia's disbursements were more than \$1,150,000. Wisconsin's total was not far from \$2,000,000.

There are many other States besides these from which no coherent figures were obtainable. However, of those which were, it showed that more than \$43,000,000 were paid out by these States mentioned above.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, Etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FIRST LAND BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR 50 YEARS AGO

Veterans of Philippi Retraces Steps
Taken June 3, 1861

Philippi, W. Va., June 3.—Fifty years ago today the first land battle of the civil war was fought at Philippi and this was the principal day of the celebration of the semiannual anniversary of the event. Union and confederate veterans went over the line of retreat of the southern troops when they were driven out of Philippi.

Don't Experiment With a Cough

When Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has been used by millions of people for sixteen years with a steady increasing demand. Look for Bell on the Bottle.



Government Loans

Learn a lesson from New Zealand. The government of New Zealand has loaned \$70,000,000 in small sums to its citizens, and in sixteen years has lost only \$250. The interest on these loans has gone into the public or peoples' treasury. In this country the government has loaned the bankers \$700,000,000 without interest, which the bankers have loaned to the people at six to twelve percent. The public treasury has received nothing. The banks have received hundreds of millions.

And some people think that governments cannot make loans that only private enterprise is safe and sane. What assess the people of New Zealand must be to permit their government to do any thing for them.

If tobacco growers in the U. S. could get loans from the government, with tobacco as a collateral valued at cost of production, growers would then be emancipated from the chains of trust slavery.

—Exchange

Eczema

Yields readily to Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. You see an improvement after the first application. We guarantee it. It is clean and pleasant to use. 25 cents a box.

PROTEST AGAINST IMMORAL PLAYS

Presented By The American Federation of Catholic Societies

St. Louis, Mo., June 6.—A protest against the production of immoral plays has been made from here to leading theatrical producers by A. Marte, national secretary of the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

The memorial was prepared by a special committee of the federation, and was endorsed by several archbishops. Here are some of the plays put under the ban: "Salome," "The Blue Mouse," "The Soul kiss," "The girl from Rectors," "The easiest way," "The girl on the train," "Alma Wo Wohnst Du?"

The memorial deplores the dragging of sex, double life and perversion to the drama.

Wolfe Hunting Popular

Sport Near Kansas City

Kansas City, June 5.—Wolfe hunting has become a popular and profitable pastime in the vicinity of Kansas City. More than fifteen wolves and whelps have been killed near this city in the last two days.

W. R. Montgomery, of Olathe, Kan., was digging a number of young wolves out of the ground yesterday when the mother wolfe happened along and chased him up a tree. He stayed aloft until a neighbor arrived and killed the wolfe. Thereupon Montgomery dug eight baby wolves, about a month old, out of the hole. He brought them here and offered to sell them for \$2.50 each.

He will kill those he can sell and get a bounty for their skulls from the county.

Dr. Bell's

MAMMOTH CAVE FOR SUMMER WHITE HOUSE

Congressman Thomas Will Urge It Upon The President.

Washington, D. C. June 12.—Representative Robert Y. Thomas, of Kentucky, who represents the district in which the Mammoth Cave is situated, will call on President Taft early in the coming week to suggest Mammoth Cave as the ideal place for the president's summer residence. He will point out that it is within one hundred miles of the center of population and that the scenery is magnificent.

A novel idea of his proposition is that he will attempt to show that it is possible to conduct the air of the cave, which stands at 55 degrees the year round, to all of the rooms of the executive mansion and work offices, so as to enable the president to dwell in that cool and invigorating temperature during the hottest summer days. The member of congress will attempt to show that this would be preferable to sitting over a ton of ice in the executive offices at Washington.

Every Bottle is Guaranteed

Every bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey is guaranteed to give satisfaction in all throat and bronchial troubles.

Knew She Had Forgotten.

She had just returned from a shopping tour, tired but radiant. He had just returned from the office tired but—well, tired.

Quivering with delight at the array of samples snipped from rolls of dress goods, she emptied the contents of her purse into her lap. There was a metallic sound. A look of dismay crossed her face.

"There!" she exclaimed. "I just knew there was something I had forgotten to buy!"

"What was it, dear?" he asked, with an assumption of interest.

"I'm sure I don't know," she replied petulantly, "but I find I have a half dollar left."—Boston Herald.

A Dreadful wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Bucklen's Arnica Salve to prevent blood poisoning or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as also for burns, boils, sores, skin eruptions, eczema, chapped hands, corns or piles. 25c. at James H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's.

'Every Month'

writes Lola P. Roberts, of Vienna, Mo., "I used to be sick most of the time and suffered with backache and headache. My Mother, who had been greatly helped by the use of Cardui, got me two bottles, and I have been well ever since."

E 49
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a gentle tonic for young and old women. It relieves and prevents pain. It builds strength. It feeds the nerves. It helps the whole system.

Made from harmless roots and herbs, it has no bad after-effects, does not interfere with the use of any other medicine and can do you nothing but good.

Try Cardui. It will help you. Your dealer sells it.

Out in New Car of His Own Make.

Posey Threlkeld came out yesterday in his new Brush run-about automobile. Mr. Threlkeld is certainly an auto-machinist, as the car he now has is one which he has practically built himself, and it is as good looking as ever set foot (or tire) in this place. It shows great speed, makes scarcely no noise, whatever, and looks good to our citizens, especially those who are "buggy" about a machine and haven't the wherewith to secure one. Mr. Threlkeld should be complimented on this job.—Uniontown Telegram.

A Charming Woman

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind and temper. But it's hard for a woman to be charming without health. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irritable. Constipation and kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions and a wretched complexion. But Electric Bitters always prove a godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion and perfect health. Try them. 50c at James H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's.

Practical Answer.

A "girl" living not far from this city, of rather ancient appearance, was asked why she did not marry. Her reply is practical, if it is anything. She said, "I have some money of my own; have a parrot that can swear and a monkey that can chew tobacco and smoke cigarettes. What need have I of a husband? Can anybody answer this sensible female?"

The wonderful curative power of Hays' Specific in the treatment of chronic disease, as attested by the testimonials of our citizens, and the growing demand for the medicine warrant us in recommending it and guaranteeing satisfaction to our customers who use it for rheumatism, indigestion, eczema, constipation, malaria and Chills, and will refund your money if not satisfied. It is a Spring Tonic. Try it. We keep a general line of drugs and sundries. —Haynes & Taylor.

Made A Difference.

A North Missouri Justice of the Peace is deeply impressed with the responsibilities of his office. The northern line of fence on his farm is also the boundary of Missouri and Iowa. One day the Justice saw his son and the hired man fighting near it, and ran to them, shouting: "I demand peace in the name of the State of Missouri!" Just then the combatants clinched and fell against the fence. The fence couldn't stand the strain and broke. As the two toppled into Iowa, the Squire whooped: "Give him the devil son, I've lost my jurisdiction."

Wins Fight For Life.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Mer-shon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and rundown. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, lagrippe, asthma, hay-fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Jas. H. Orme and Haynes & Taylor.

FOR SALE.

I will on Saturday June 17th, 1911, at my residence in Crayne, Ky., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, all of my household and kitchen furniture, consisting of beds and bedding, carpets and a general assortment of such things as are used by housekeepers. Note with approved security before purchase is removed. All sums under \$2.50, cash will be required. MRS. G. M. TABOR.

CASTORIA

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

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CASTOR COMPANY, 17 BURLINGTON STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Great Armaments Are a Continual Menace to Peace.

By Congressman JAMES A. TAWNEY, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House.

GREAT ARMAMENTS ARE A CONTINUAL MENACE TO PEACE. INSTEAD OF PREVENTING WAR THEY ONLY HASTEN THE EVENT.

First, they are a continual TEMPTATION TO GO TO WAR; second, they are WHOLLY UNNECESSARY. The world's annual commerce is twenty-eight billion dollars. All civilized nations are therefore interested in preventing any two nations from disturbing the world's peace.

A strong and sane public opinion, the real executive power of all governments, is AGAINST WAR. Armaments cannot be relied upon to maintain international peace because their COST IS RAPIDLY BECOMING PROHIBITIVE.

When stated in dollars and cents we find that during the past ten years, including the current fiscal year, this nation has expended in preparation for war the staggering total of \$2,192,036,584.

The bonded debt at the close of the civil war was \$2,674,815,056. Our expenditure for war preparations during the past ten years was ONLY \$482,779,271 LESS THAN THE ENTIRE BONDED DEBT INCURRED BY OUR GOVERNMENT IN CARRYING ON THE FOUR YEARS' WAR TO PRESERVE THE UNION.

HERE'S WHERE WE GO GARDENING



FOR YOUR GARDEN DON'T YOU NEED A WHOLE LOT OF NEW TOOLS? WE HAVE THEM. DON'T BORROW YOUR NEIGHBORS. WE DO NOT "GO TO SEED" IN OUR BUSINESS. BUT KEEP UP TO DATE WITH ALL THE RELIABLE BRANDS OF HARDWARE IN ABUNDANCE. "WE HAVE IT."

OLIVE & WALKER, Phone No. 142.

Get The Best

For skin troubles, sores, ulcers eczema, chaps, black heads, pimples and all eruptions. Use Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve and you get the best. We guarantee it. 25 cents a box everywhere.

A Hundred Thousand Dollar

Back-Porch.

"Left a widow in 1892," writes Bertha H. Smith in her series, "What Women Are Doing in the West," in the June number of

Sunset Magazine, "Mrs. Freda Ehmann found herself quite alone, separated by half the width of the continent from her two children, who were married and living in California. Urged by them, she converted her home in Illinois into cash and came West. Then came the financial panic of 1893, and debts had to be shouldered. Twenty acres of land at Marysville bore an eight-year olive orchard on which there was a fine crop of olives. Mrs. Ehmann's son asked her why she did not set to work and pickle them. 'Pickles olives!' she exclaimed. 'How can I pickle olives? Why, I have never even seen an olive fresh from the tree!' That night she went to bed—but not to sleep. Next day Professor Hilgard, of the Agricultural College of the University of California, gave her a recipe for pickling olives. Her daughter agreed to allow her to turn the back porch into a pickling plant. A few years ago, Mrs. Ehmann formed a stock company with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars to carry on the business begun on that back porch.

Don't Be Annoyed

With skin troubles, chaps, pimples, black heads, eczema or sores. When one 25 cent box of Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve will cure you. Try it at once.

"Squeezed."

A paragraph is going the rounds about a girl dying from tight lacing. An editor commenting on the fact says: Those corsets should be done away with and the girls can't live without being squeezed we suppose men could be found who would sacrifice themselves. As old as we are, we'd rather devote three hours a day, without a farthing of pay, as a fervent corset, then see these girls dying in that manner. Office hours almost any time.

For All Skin Diseases

Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best—It is a creamy snow white ointment pleasant to use and every box is guaranteed. Price 25c. At all dealers.

Children's Day, A Success.

Children's Day exercises at Hebron Sunday were well attended and a large and appreciative congregation had assembled by 10 o'clock, the time set for the exercises to begin. Basket dinner was served on the ground at 11:30, and Rev. G. Y. Wilson preached in the afternoon.

The following program was rendered in the morning.

Processional song, "God is Love."

Prayer by Rev. G. Y. Wilson.

Doxology.

Recitation, "Children's Day"—Mamye Beard.

Vocal solo, "What Birdie Sings"—Miss Edna Clark.

Recitation, "Isn't it Wonderful"—George Phillips.

Recitation, "Catherine Paris, 'Jesus is All The World to Me'—Choir.

Recitation, "What Shall I Give Him"—Ethelene Watson.

Song by Primaries, "All The Children."

Song, "God's Love"—Oral Flanary, Watts Franklin and Lacy Cook.

Song, "Homeward Way"—Choir.

"Responsive Service". Supt., Mrs. Martin.

"Garland for Children's Day"—Atriel Vaughn, Velda Paris, Mamye Thomas, Lula Spence, Irene Bracey, Alma Westmoreland and Marie Watson.

Recitation, "My Baby Sister"—George Watson.

Recitation, "Cora Thomas."

Recitation, "He has looked on the face of God"—Miss Lala Watson.

Duet, "When I shall see Him face to face"—Hollis C. and Herschel O. Franklin.

Recitation, "Before the offering"—Ruth Belt.

Children's Day Collections,—Rev. G. Y. Wilson.

Instrumental solo,—Miss Ruth Cook.

Drill, "Voices of children under our flag"—Misses Stella Phillips, Wina Paris, Kate Lynn, Clyde Spencer, Ena Clark, Danie Barger, Allie Wathen and Lala Watson. Messrs. Dennis Clark, Ed N. Cook, Herschel Franklin, Tom Bracey Vernon Paris, and Walker Cook.

Mizpah.

Benediction.

The program was arranged by Miss Bert Bracey and Mrs. John T. Vaughn.

Work Will Soon Start

after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and you'll quickly enjoy their fine results. Constipation and indigestion vanish and a fine appetite returns. They regulate stomach, liver and bowels and impart new strength and energy to the whole system. Try them. Only 25c. at James H. Orme's and Haynes & Taylor's.

G. H. Foster C. Foster

Foster & Son

Belleville St.

Brick Stable

Good Rigs for Traveling Men

Fine Carriage for Wedding or Funeral Occasions

Promptness and Courtesy Our Motto

Rates Reasonable Phone 18

Foster & Son

Marion, - Kentucky

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

McCONNELL & WIGGINS

TONSorial ARTISTS

BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION

PRESS BUILDING

BUSY BEE BLOCK

Job Printing

A Specialty.

Crittenden

Record-Press

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 pinkey 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. Jas. 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 also 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.

This remedy is a vast improvement over cathartic tablets and salts, which only do good for the time being. Syrup Pepsin is permanent in its results, is pleasant to take and does not gripe. It is especially good for all those who cannot stand a violent purgative.

Dr. Caldwell personally will be pleased to give you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. H. Caldwell, R. 509 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

MERCHANDISE OF GOOD QUALITY AT LOW PRICES.

It's the time of all times
to buy

Your Summer Clothing.

It's a chance of all chances
to get what you want.

Our Cut Prices on our High Grade
Suits, makes you an opportunity to
save from \$2.00 to \$4.00 on your
suits for Big Men, Little Men,
Young Men and Boys.

Odd Pants for Summer Wear
With The Little Price.

We always sell
"the Best for Less"

Satisfaction for all
who buy

No matter what the prices are
you'll find them here for less.

Big reductions on lots of Sum-
mer Merchandise.

Summer Silks at 1-3 off the price—all colors
50c Wool Dress Goods at 30c—all colors.
White Goods, Flaxons, Persian Lawns, and Gingham.
at Prices made to sell them.
Embroideries, Laces and All-over Embroideries
Priced to move them.

Clean up of House Furnishings.

Including
Rugs, Druggets, Mattings and Lace Curtains, at a big
Reduction in Price.

The Time and Place to buy your Wash Dress Goods is at
Yandell-Gugenheim & Co's.

Closing out of

Ladies and Childrens

Low Cuts

All the New Leathers

Priced to Clean up.

Ladies \$2.50 Velvet Pumps 1.75

Ladies \$2.50 Cravenette Pump 1.75

Ladies \$2.50 Patents 1.75

Ladies \$3.00 Strap Pumps 2.25

Lots of Babies, Girl's and Child-
ren's Oxfords and Pumps at 1-3 off.

Lots of Men's New Style Oxfords
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Grade \$2.50

The Store of Shoe Bargains.

YANDELL-GUGENHEIM COMPANY.

The Crittenden Record-Press

Marion, Ky., June, 15, 1911

S. M. JENKINS Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter February 28,
1879 at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under
Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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

CASH ADVERTISING RATES:
25c per inch S. C. to Foreign Advertisers.
20c per inch S. C. to Home Advertisers.
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Special rates only used for Plates and Electros.
Locals 5c per line.
Locals 10c per line in twelve point type.
Obituaries 5c per line.
Card of Thanks 5c per line.
Resolutions of Respect.

CASH
WITH
COPY

We are authorized to announce
Thomas S. Rhea, of Logan county
as a candidate for treasurer,
of the state of Kentucky, subject
to the action of the democratic
primary, to be held July 1 1911.

TOBACCO TIDINGS.

BY R. F. WHEELER.

THE COST OF ADMINISTRATION

The cost of the Association is
managed like that of any other
up to date concern, doing a bus-
iness of more than a million dol-
lars annually. It is well organ-
ized, and employs modern bus-
iness methods in all its depart-
ments. The object if its bus-
iness management is to get for
the grower, the highest possible
price for his tobacco, at the least
possible expense to him.

No one can deny the success of
this organization. No one can
deny its efficiency. These things
are too apparent to every one.
Many silly stories have been told
however, about the expense of
of running it. Here are the
facts.

Like any other business of
large magnitude, the Association
must have at its head men of
large business capacity. The ser-
vices of such men can not be had
for a small salary. We are be-
ing frank with you. It takes some
money to run the business prop-
erly, but on the large amount of
tobacco handled, the expense, to
each grower is very inconsider-
able indeed.

It has been costing 2 percent
to run the business. That means
expense of every kind, if a grow-
delivers \$100.00 worth of tobac-
co his part of the expense would
be \$2., or from 14 cents to 15
cents per hundred lbs.

Now let us take, for example,
the 1909 crop, it was sold for \$7,
per hundred average. If a grow-
er delivered one thousand lbs.,
average tobacco he would receive
\$68.60 and \$1.40 remained for

expenses.

We are confident that taking
every thing into consideration,
this is the most economically man-
aged of all the tobacco associat-
ions in the state. That some are
run cheaper we will admit, but
cheapness is not always economy.
For example in the 1909 crop
our expenses was about 14 cents
per hundred. Another organ-
ization in this district reported an
expense account of some six or
seven cents per hundred less.

But their tobacco was sold for
more than a dollar below that of
the Association. So the grower
that pooled with that organizat-
ion, saved some 7 or 8 cents and
lost more than one dollar on
every hundred weight of tobacco
that he delivered.

Some men seem to like to save
at the faucet if they lose at
the bung hole.

We have another example of
of cheaper administration. An
association in another district,
has been reporting an expense
account slightly under that of the
Stemming District. That organ-
ization, however, has for some
years received something like
one dollar per hundred less than
that received by the Stemming
District. A net loss to the grow-
ers of several hundred thousand
dollars.

It is true that we might save
a few thousand dollars by getting
cheaper men, but we would, in
all probability, lose several hun-
dred thousand by having the
business manage improperly.

That is the way the members
of this Association look at the
matter. They don't care a rap
for all the talk about high sal-
aries, so long as their tobacco
brings them enough above others
to pay the salaries and have a
nice dividend besides.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of Execution No.
1499 directed to me, which issued
from the Clerk's office of the
Crittenden Circuit Court in fa-
vor of J. Gans & Co. against Jas.
L. Rankin for the sum of \$299
Dollars and 62 cents, I, or one of
my Deputies, will, on Monday the
26th day of June 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 Plain-
tiff's debt, interest and costs), to-
wit: 106 3-4 acres of land, lying
on the Caldwell Spring branch,
and bounded on the South by
Mrs. Rosa Mapes on the north by
Ed Harpending, on the South by

Clint Brasher, and on the east
by C. Ralston, for further descrip-
tion see Deed Book 14 Page 150
Crittenden County Clerk's Office.
Levied upon as the property of
J. L. Rankin.

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

Witness my hand, this 5 day
of June 1911.

JOEL A. C. PICKENS
Sheriff C. C.

Election Officers Democratic Primary, July 1st, 1911.

Marion, No. 1.

Frank Dorroh, clerk.
J. F. Adams, judge.
Jim Fowler, judge.
Roe Williams, sheriff.

Marion No. 2.

R. E. Flanary, clerk.
J. P. Pierce, judge.
Anthony Murphey, judge.
Joe Dick Vaughn, sheriff.

Marion No. 3.

Wm. Howerton, clerk.
P. C. Stephens, judge.
J. W. Johnson, judge.
Eb Guess, sheriff.

Marion No. 4.

H. K. Woods, clerk.
Bob Wheeler, judge.
R. I. Nunn, judge.
Robt. Hodges, sheriff.

Marion No. 5.

John Wilson, clerk.
G. B. Johnson, judge.
George Cruce, judge.
C. E. Doss, sheriff.

Fords Ferry.

W. B. Wilborn, clerk
R. L. Rankin, judge
H. E. Wathen, judge
Bob White, sheriff.

Bells Mines.

Dock Truitt, clerk
E. L. Nunn, judge
J. N. Truitt, judge
Bob Gahagan, sheriff.

Rose Bud.

Coleman Woody, clerk
Tom Henry, judge
Alvie Newcom, judge
Bud Nunn, sheriff.

Piney.

Ed Dean, clerk
W. J. Little, judge
Ben Drennan, judge
Howard Phillips, sheriff.

Shady Grove.

Sand Brown, clerk
Rus Travis, judge
Marion Ford, sheriff
Sam D. Asher, judge.

Dycsburg.

E. H. Lott, clerk
John Griffin, judge
Mose Patton, judge

Gus Graves, sheriff.

Frances.

Oscar Wicker, clerk
Ed Harpending, judge
Cub Yandell, judge
Joe Binkley, sheriff.

Union.

J. B. Carter, clerk
G. B. Taylor, judge
Crit Kirk, judge
Fred Clement, sheriff.

Tolu.

J. C. Hardin, clerk
G. B. Crawford, judge
Wm. Barnett, judge
W. E. Dowell, sheriff.

Sheridan.

Guy Griffith, clerk
J. W. Stallions, judge
C. W. Love, judge
G. B. Belt, sheriff.

Lawshe-Coffield.

Sunday, June 4th, at Dallas,
Texas, Miss Ida L. Lawshe, of
Alderson, and Norman R. Coff-
field, of McAlester, were united
in matrimony by the Rev. C. M.
Harless. The wedding was a
quiet one, only relatives of the
contracting parties being pres-
ent, and the newly wedded cou-
ple went to Galveston for a short
wedding trip. On their return
they will be at home at 323 East
Cherokee avenue, in the resi-
dence where Mr. Coffield has
lived since his early boyhood,
and which he has occupied since
the decease of his parents sev-
eral years ago.

The Lawshe family is one of
the best known and most highly
respected in Pittsburg county,
and Miss Ida, who was reared
from childhood at Alderson,
counts her friends by the num-
ber of her acquaintances. Mr.
Coffield has been for years a
trusted employee of the Hale-
Halsell Wholesale Grocery Co.,
and of its predecessor, the Town-
send company, and commands
the unqualified respect of the
entire business community.—
McAlester News-Capital, Mon-
day, June 5, 1911.

The programme, for the exer-
cise connected with the Corner
stone laying of the New Metho-
dist Church, is now completed,
and will be printed in our col-
umns next week. On account of
its length we were unable to get
it up in time for this issue.

This event will be both bril-
liant and impressive, and will
doubtless be attended by a large
number of people from all parts
of the surrounding country and
from this and other states.

A committee of reception, con-
sisting of the following, viz:
Messrs. J. H. Orme, T. J. Yan-
dell, S. M. Jenkins, and J. C.

Bourland, representing the bus-
iness interests of the city: Dr. T.
A. Frazier, J. Bell Kevill, J. G.
Gilbert, and J. L. Travis, repre-
senting the Masonic fraternity;
and Messrs C. S. Nunn, H. A.
Haynes, J. G. Rochester, and
John A. Moore, representing the
Methodist Church, will meet the
distinguished visitors who are to
participate in the program, and
conduct them from the Depot
over the town, and thence to the
homes of their hosts and
hostesses. Promptly at 3 o'clock
the procession will start on its
way and the exercises begin.

Rev. Dr. Wood, will preach on
Sunday morning at the Metho-
dist church.

District Board Met Tuesday

Committeeman T. M. Dean of
Crittenden county and C. D.
Oglesby of Union came in last
evening, and will participate in
a called meeting of the district
board today. Committeeman
Parker of Hopkins, Baker of
Webster, and Campbell, of Hen-
derson, are due to arrive this
morning.—Henderson Gleaner.



Marion Girl Entertained

Miss Madaline Cooke enter-
tained Tuesday evening with a
laurel party in honor of her at-
tractive guest, Miss Myra Dix-
on, of Marion, Kv. Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Martin chaperoned.
Among the number who enjoy-
ed the ride were Mr. and Mrs.
Guy D. Martin, Misses Myra
Dixon, of Marion; Martha Cope,
Grace Hills, Lill Hobson, Gene
Morris, Jo Miller, Willie Willis,
Madaline Cooke; Messrs. Ros-
coe Reed, Will Rudy, Ed John-
son, Morris Lagerwall, Harold
Williamson, Spencer Johnson,
Fred Lack and Mr. Robinson.
Paducah News-Democrat.

On Friday evening Mrs. G. P.
Roberts entertained very delight-
fully at "500" in honor of Miss
Gaile Cruce of Ardmore, Okla.

The following young people
were present Misses Nannie
Rochester, 'Susie Boston, Mary
Coffield, Eva Clement, Gwendo-
line, Marion Clement, Ellis Gray,
Mabel Yandell and Gaile Cruce,
Messrs. Sylvan Price, Gray Roch-
ester, Aubrey Cannan, Douglass
Clemens, Will Clifton, Norman
Henry, Maury Nunn and Jones
Gill.

Monday morning, Miss Ruby
James entertained at "500," at
the beautiful James home on
Depot and College streets in

honor of Miss Gaile Cruce, of Ard-
more, Okla.

Those present were: Mesdames
Murray Saunders, Wilbur Hay-
nes, George Roberts, H. E. Mer-
ritt, of Chicago, W. O. Tucker
and Cecil Ellis of Glasgow.

Misses: Frances Gray, Leafia
Wilborn, Kitty Gray, Ellis Gray,
Gaile Cruce, Marian Clement,
Mary Deboe, Mary Coffield,
Gwen Haynes and Eva Clement.

The 1st prize was won by Mrs.
G. P. Roberts and the guests
prize was presented to Miss
Cruce.

Refreshments of Frozen Punch
Almond Cream and Cake were
served.

Monday afternoon Mrs. W. O.
Tucker entertained at "500" at
her home on north main street in
honor of Mrs. H. E. Merritt, of
Chicago and Miss Gaile Cruce,
of Ardmore, Okla. Besides the
guests of honor were noted Mes-
dames C. S. Nunn, C. A. Taylor,
and Misses Eva and Marion Clem-
ent, Anna and Gwen Haynes,
Mary Coffield, Hazel Pollard, Dell
Barnes, Francis, Kittie and Ellis
Gray. Refreshments were serv-
ed.

Miss Mary Deboe Entertains

In honor of Miss May Travis
who has just recently returned
from Nashville where she atten-
ded "Wards Seminary" and took
a special course in music. Miss
Mary Deboe gave a twilight pic-
nic on the lawn at the home of
her parents former U. S. Senator
and Mrs. W. J. Deboe, Saturday
evening from 7 to 11 o'clock.

After the picnic luncheon was
over the guest enjoyed Rook and
other games in the house until a
late hour when delightful re-
freshments of cake and cream
were served.

Besides the guest of honor, who
was warmly welcomed back to
Marion, those present were
Misses Ellis Gray, Allie Mae
Yates, Ina Price, Gwen Haynes,
Messrs Jones Gill, Gray Roches-
ter, Sylvan Price, Virgil Moore
and Ray Duvall.

Part of this local was pied
last week. It should have read
as follows: J. J. Bennett of
Dade City, Fla., and his wife
are now at Ashville, N. C.

Mrs. Bennett is not in good
health, she and her husband will
spend the summer in the moun-
tains hoping it will restore her.
Mrs. Bennett is well known and
kindly remembered here, and is
a sister of Mrs. Albert Butler of
Salem, and daughter of Mrs.
Susan Glenn of this city.

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



Special Prices

Special Prices
On Several lots
of Clothing
These are alright in
every respect
but lots are broken
and so is the
Price.
But it will pay
you to come in
and see if the
Size we have
is the size you
wear. Extra Pants
to suit anyone
and the price easy.

**Now is the time to get your
Lawns, Batists, Figured Dim-
ities, Chiffon Satins and all
Hot weather Dress Goods.**

We still lead in
Rugs, Druggets and
Mattings. We save you
good money in this
line too.
Wide Flouncing and
Bands to match
French and Persian
lawns, Flaxon and
Linweaves
White and Brown
Linens.
Straw Hats
New Neck-wear
Soft Shirts
"Keep Kool"
Underwear.
Silk and "Like Silk"
Hosiery, Elbow Gloves,
Lace Collars
and many other articles
for you to wear
during these hot days.

All Sizes In
VELVET-PUMPS.
These Have
Just Come In
We have Some
Special Prices
On Ladies, Misses,
and Men's
Low Cut Shoes
These are Extra
Values. It will pay
you to investigate this,
Ask to see them
It Will Pay You.

Taylor & Cannan, Marion, Ky.



Wanted-Roomers-M. E. Cannan, Walker St.

Mrs. W. B. Yandell has gone to the Mammoth cave.

Miss Marian Clement arrived home from Crider Thursday.

Dr. F. W. Nunn attended the aviation meet at Evansville.

Rev. J. F. Price will spend this week at Dawson Springs.

Bring your clothes to me and get satisfaction. L. E. Yates.

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

John T. Walker of Baker section was here on business Monday.

Judge J. B. Kevil was in the Rodney section Friday surveying some lands.

Willie Fritts, son of Hodge Fritts, has the typhoid fever and is quite ill.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson has had a physician several days recently but is now better.

Sam Gugenheim was called to Evansville Sunday on account of his father's illness.

M. P. Deboe who was ill several days is now able to be up and at his grocery.

Mrs. R. L. Moore who has been quite ill at her home for several days is recuperating.

Miss Eva Clement left after part of last week for Morganfield to visit Miss Lucile Nunn.

J. L. Shrode and wife are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doss on Depot St.

Miss Daisy Copher who visited friends at Evansville during the airship show has returned home.

Miss Eva Clement, of Marion is visiting Miss Lucile Nunn.

Edwin Henry youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry has appendicitis but not in a serious stage.

It is worse than useless to take any medicine internally for muscular or chronic rheumatism. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

All Dental work guaranteed satisfactory by Dr. Crawford.
Wilbur Boston of Morganfield, is the guest of relatives here and in the county.

Mrs. Albert Jones of Princeton was the guest of her brother, J. R. Stevens, Sunday.

Mrs. Miles Flanary left Tuesday for Princeton, to visit relations for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Carrie Reiter of Fredonia was in the city Tuesday on business, and visiting her friends.

Come in and see the new steam press. L. E. Yates, next to Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store.

Cleaning, Pressing, Altering and repairing. Mrs. M. E. Cannan, Walker Street, Marion Ky.

Maury N. Boston attended the air ship meet at Evansville. He is still up pretty high in the scenes.

J. P. Morgan and wife have returned from Princeton after a two weeks visit to friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jake Farris of Salem and son Jake Jr. were here last week enroute to Memphis to visit relatives.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing 111, Carlisle St. L. E. Yates, next door to Haynes and Taylor Drug Store.

Mrs. W. D. Prewitt of Fredonia was the guest of her father, J. R. Stephens, from Friday until Sunday.

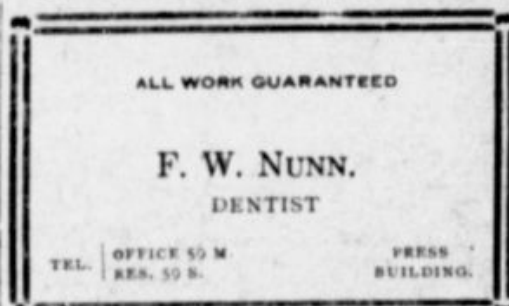
Miss Elvah Pickens and Coleman Foster spent the day Sunday with friends at Greensferry Livingston county.

Before having your pressing done see L. E. Yates, 111 Carlisle st next door to Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store.

Mrs. Sallie Guess and daughter, Miss Ruth, who were the guests of her son, Learner Guess have returned home.

Mrs. Susan Glenn has returned from Caldwell Springs and New Bethel where she has been visiting for the past 2 weeks.

Misses Katie and Esther Barnette of Tolu who were enroute home from Evansville stopped off to see "Snap Shots" at the Marion Opera House last Thursday night.



Mrs. Claude Lamb and daughter left Friday for Rodney, where she will visit her father, Hon. E. L. Nunn.

Miss Myra Dixon of Rodney, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Lamb, left Friday for her home.

Miss Madeline Cook has returned from Paducah, where she spent ten days as the guest of Miss Madeline Cook.

T. C. Guess is again the Salem mail carrier and is popular and much beloved because of his accommodating spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ellis, of Glasgow, Ky., arrived Sunday morning to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. E. Croft.

Harley Carnahan caught a Mammoth German Carp out of the Electric light lake Saturday night which weighed 22 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, of Carrsville, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Shell, on South Walker street.

Mrs. Lillie Duval White of Seebree Springs, Ky., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Duval on Walker st.

Miss Gaile Cruce who has been the guest of her Uncle J. I. Clement has gone to Elizabethtown, to visit Rev. L. O. Spencer and family.

S. S. Sullenger and daughter Miss Irma Sullenger who attended the aviation meet at Evansville returned home Saturday afternoon.

Hon. Albert Butler and wife of Salem arrived Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bennett, who arrived Sunday in a low state of health.

Sam Gugenheim who was called to Evansville again Sunday, on account of his father's illness, returned Monday, reporting him much improved.

Mrs. Edith Cromwell of Henderson arrived Saturday afternoon to be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cook. Mr. Cook is not in good health.

H. V. McChesney of Frankfort Ky., former Sec'y of State and his family arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McChesney on Belleville street.

Mrs. Sue Morris of Lola was the guest of Hale Franklin, Mrs. Crow, and other relatives, she resides with her daughter, Willie, the wife of Rev. W. L. Kennedy.

The new church at Seven Springs is completed and the first sermon was preached in it last Saturday afternoon. The house will be dedicated some time this fall.

The children's day exercises at the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. Sunday morning were most enterprising. The little folks each and every one, did their parts well and received many compliments.

A. C. Moore, who has been absent 2 weeks in charge of Hon. E. T. Franks Headquarters at the Victorio Hotel in Louisville has returned home to prepare some important cases he has in Circuit Court.

Mrs. T. C. Guess is chaperoning a party of young folks to Mammoth cave this week. Misses Isabel Guess, Marion Clement, Louise Clement and Gaile Cruce compose the party.

George Orme is pursuing his studies on the violin at Evansville and is progressing nicely. He shows a marked ability which is a source of much pride to all of his friends here.

J. H. Orme and wife and daughter, Clara Margaret went to Evansville last week to visit their son George and also R. L. Orme and wife and incidentally to see the air ships. They returned home Saturday.

Thos. J. Cameron the III. arrived last Saturday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron at Alsoworth, Ills where Tom is I. C. Agent.

Mrs. Henrietta Cameron the little fellows grandmother has been there the past month.

Geo. M. Crider has presented the Southern Presbyterian Church with a set of new screen door and new screen where needed at all the windows, which add much to the comfort of those frequenting that cozy church.

Rev. D. N. Good of Kansas City, Mo., will be here this week to take charge of the main St. Presbyterian church as pastor. He will preach next Sunday at the usual hours.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hardin, of Wheatcroft, were in the city several hours Sunday and went to Madisonville to visit Mr. Hardin's brother, Dr. Hardin. Providence Enterprise.

Mr. James Carter of Levas who works with his uncle, G. E. Boston, at Morganfield, returned home Saturday, over-land driving his horse the round trip.

Mrs. H. E. Merritt of Chicago who is visiting at Salem was here to attend the production of "Snapshots" at the Marion Opera House and was the guest afterwards for several days of Misses Leaffa Wilborn, Ruby James and Kittie and Fannie Gray.

J. J. Bennett and wife who have lived at Dade City Fla., for several years and who have recently been at Dr. Bigg's Sanitarium at Ashville, N. C. for Mrs. Bennett's health arrived here Sunday afternoon to visit her mother, Mrs. Susan Glenn.

Markham Terry the efficient agent of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, has been granted a ten day vacation by his company in token of their high appreciation of his services. He thinks he will spend it at Dawson Springs early in July.

Rev. G. N. Good of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted the pastorate of the Main St Presbyterian church and will arrive this week and preach there next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock and each Sunday thereafter excepting the 5th Sundays when he preaches at Crayne.

Mrs. R. E. Olive and little daughter of Marion, who has been visiting Mrs. Olive's sister, Mrs. Ney Cox, returned home Sunday accompanied by Mr. Olive, who joined them here Friday evening. Mr. Olive is a traveling salesman for the H. C. Stohl Oil Company, of Louisville. Providence Enterprise.

Jerry Daughtrey of the Fords Ferry section was seriously hurt last Friday when a young mule ran away with him and entangled him in the rope and dragged him about 200 yds. He was bruised and cut by rocks over which he was dragged and was laid up several days but are informed he is now up and much improved.

Miss Bertha Moore and Mr. Lonnie Moore have returned from Bowling Green where they have been attending the state Normal.

Miss Laura Miles, of South Sixth street, has gone east for a visit of several weeks at Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic city.

Paducah News Democrat.
Miss Elsie Trenary of Elnora Ind., arrived last week to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter McConnell on Carlisle street.

Supt. E. J. Travis made a visit to his home near Bells mines Tuesday and while there assisted in cutting 2 Bee trees and hiving 2 swarms of bees. A water bucket and a dish pan full of fine honey was found.

Hon. John L. Grayot and wife left the first of the week for their home in Smithland, where he will spend a few days before the convening of Circuit Court at Marion the fourth Monday this month. Princeton Leader.

Rev. H. V. Escott of Corbin, Ky., accompanied by Mrs. Escott arrived Saturday afternoon. He had been invited here to fill the pulpit at the Southern Presbyterian church last Sunday morning which he did. A large audience greeted him and were much pleased with his sermon. While here Dr. and Mrs. Escott were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dupuy on Walker street.

They left for home Wednesday morning.

Rev. James F. Price will attend the meeting of the board of trustees of Princeton Collegiate Institute next Monday, go to Louisville Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Synodical Executive Committee of the Presbyterian Church, and go to Knoxville, Tenn., Tuesday night to attend the Summer Conference on the Country Church.

Wonderful Cow
James Pickens who lives near Tribune has cow which found a calf June 10th. The mother was born May 15th 1910, and therefore just lacked 5 days of being 13 months old which Mr. Pickens thinks is the record on age and is certainly so far as we have heard.

BETTERMENT OF RURAL SCHOOLS

State-Wide Conference of Kentucky Educators.

NOTED SCHOOL WORKERS TALK

Unanimous Opinion of Those Present That It Is the Duty of the State to Cause the Country School to Encourage the Boy and Girl to Love Country Life and to Give Them the Ability and Desire to Love It.

Because country life skillfully and intelligently directed assuredly offers more of health, of independence, and even of luxury, than is attainable in any city; and because it is imperative that unless the problem of making the country school fit country life be solved, there is every indication that Kentucky, pre-eminently an agricultural state, will soon find herself with a decreasing, instead of an increasing, population, a state wide rural school conference was held in Louisville, Wednesday, March 29, under the auspices of the Louisville Commercial club.

It was a conference which may best be designated as "neighborly"—a conference which discussed the vital and pressing problems of Kentucky's rural schools, as man to man, as neighbor to neighbor, each interested in finding the proper way to make over the rural schools of Kentucky, so that schools which fulfill the mission—schools which touch intelligently, sympathetically, constantly and consciously every social and economic interest that concerns the community—may take the place of the present intolerable rural school system of the state.

The conference was called to order at 10:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Seelbach Hotel.

While practically all the states of the middle-west are experiencing such

will develop all his talents without sending the 'children to school.'

"A properly built, properly equipped school house will make possible the formation of co-operative industries for the women and for the men; it will encourage the formation of citizens' leagues.

"And it has been proven that 'good roads follow good schools.'"

These were but a few of the many pertinent facts in connection with better rural schools, which were emphasized by the many speakers at the convention.

The opening address of Prof. Ellsworth Regenstein, afterward chosen as president of the permanent organization, sounded the keynote of the conference. He said in part:

"We meet today as American citizens, frankly declaring the Stars and Stripes to be our only protection.

"Our coming together is the result of a movement which has been begun by the big-hearted, patriotic men of the Louisville Commercial club. During the month of December that organization sent out invitations to a



ELLSWORTH REGENSTEIN, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Frankfort, Ky.

number of the leading school men of the state, asking them to attend a conference at the Commercial club. That conference met on the 31st day of December last. An organization was formed, an executive committee appointed, and it was decided to hold a state wide convention on this date, in the interest of the rural school movement.

"The slogan, 'More Schools and Better Schools,' means to the state more factories and better factories, more railroads and better railroads, more traction lines and better traction lines, more agriculture and better agriculture, more citizens and better citizenship—in brief, school development means state development."

Prof. Regenstein then introduced Captain Brinton B. Davis, president of the Louisville Commercial club, who said:

Mr. Chairman and Fellow-Citizens of Kentucky: It is a noble cause that brings us here today. It is a cause as worthy and great as any for which organized society has ever fought. We see around us some of its standard-bearers. Men who have truly consecrated their lives to the uplift of humanity, devoting their time, energy and talents to the education of the growing generations. The Louisville Commercial Club extends to those gentlemen a cordial welcome, doubly so because we are bound by a common interest in the furtherance of a project for which they are giving their all, and to which we feel would contribute our mite.

It is our duty to exercise our stewardship that those who follow may inherit a treasure enriched through the intelligent manner of its application. We should take for example not the servant who buried his own talent in the ground that he might return it intact to his master, but he who returned ten talents for the five placed in his trust.

I believe I am voicing an opinion in which you will readily concur when I say that the greatest of our natural resources is the human mind. Without that great gift, all others were useless indeed. There are people on this globe who have been as richly endowed as we have been by Mother Earth, but who, owing to their ignorance, allowed field and forest and mine to lie unproductive and unworked. In other words, they have not sufficient intelligence to appropriate their resources.

This great natural resource—the human mind—the greatest of earthly blessings, is then our most cherished heritage, and we should not only preserve it intact, but put it out at every vantage that it may return talent for talent. If we afford our children greater advantages than we enjoyed, we shall have the conscientious conviction of having performed our duty.

The foremost need of an educational system is to keep abreast of the times. What was good enough for the fifteenth century was not good enough for the sixteenth century, and the demands of the twentieth century cannot be met by the potage of the nineteenth century. The current of life is ever onward, but what shall we say if we cut off the supply at the river's source?

If we fail to meet the demand of the times; if we do not interpret the call of duty aright, we shall build around this prosperous empire a Chinese wall, within which will grow the rank weeds of ignorance and idleness and vice and superstition, barring all the vital impulses that should act as spring showers on fertile fields.

Show me the wealth of Kentucky. You will point not to the wide fields or the on-rushing streams, or the waving forests, or the mountains with their treasures; nay, you will point to the human being who cultivates the fields, welds the ax and saw in the forest, and use pick and shovel and dynamite to open the mountain caves. They constitute the grand asset of the State of Kentucky; nay, they are the State.

And what of those who take up the task when we relinquish it; those children who now go to school to have their

minds prepared to take up life's battle? Shall these children be a greater or more honored State, or are they to be hemmed in by a Chinese wall of dull unprogressiveness? I am sure we desire to have this question answered aright and that your labors will result in the betterment of the primary and fundamental schools.

Prof. Rhoades then moved that the temporary organization of the Kentucky State Wide Rural School Conference be made the permanent organization of the ensuing year, and that the officers and executive committee have authority to call a meeting of the organization at any time and place that they might see fit to forward the work of the conference.

The motion was put to a vote by Governor Willson, and passed unanimously, the officers for 1911, therefore being, President, Superintendent Ellsworth Regenstein, and Secretary, A. B. Lippscomb, both of whom had been acting in the respective capacities for the temporary organization.

Upon motion of H. H. Cherry, of Henderson, the chairman appointed a committee of five to formulate the purposes and resolutions of the conference as follows: J. M. Atherton, chairman; Robert A. Cochran, McHenry Rhoades, T. J. Coates, and James Speed.

While this committee was at work, a brilliant address was delivered by Prof. Eggleston, of Virginia, who spoke on the twin problems of the rural school—Consolidation and Transportation.

Prof. Eggleston said in part:

We have no ironclad rule, and should not have one, because children and population and community conditions do not group themselves according to ironclad rules. We should take the conditions as we find them, and act accordingly.

I suppose the objections are the same everywhere; that the people will not consent to give up their little schools; that the distances are too great for the children to reach the central schools without great hardship; that the roads are too bad to haul the children; that the children will freeze to death, or at least be frost-bitten, while waiting for the wagons or while being transported; and that the cost is too great.

All of these objections have been met successfully, declares Prof. Eggleston, who continued:

During the fifth year of our policy we have over 200 wagons running in all sections of the State, and under almost every possible condition. We have routes as long as eight miles, and as short as two and a half miles. We have wagons on good roads and bad roads; on level roads and mountain roads; on rocky roads and sand roads; on macadam roads and red-dirt roads. We have transportation wagons on the latest and most modern type, and we have ordinary farm wagons fitted up for the new and precious freight. We have one-horse and two-



J. D. EGGLESTON, JR., Superintendent of Public Instruction, Virginia.

horse wagons, and in one instance we have a four-horse transportation wagon—or "kid-car," as it is called—which hauls between forty-five and fifty children to school every day.

Most of us agree that the problem we have not solved, but must solve, is how to make the country school fit country life. Only that school fulfills its mission which reaches out and touches intelligently, sympathetically, constantly, and conscientiously every social and economic condition that concerns its community.

And so, when I speak of the consolidated school in Virginia, I mean a grouping, at some central point, of small schools into a larger school for the purpose of working out this problem of making the school serve its community by inculcating a purposeful education, and a spirit of civic service.

The rural people need meeting places for educational, economic, and social purposes. The consolidated school provides a proper center for such meetings; in other words, the deepest meaning of the consolidated school is that it tends to socialize community life; it tends to break up unsocial and anti-social tendencies.

We must get the idea burned into the brains and hearts of the farmers and their wives, that the schools should have, and does have, a deep and abiding interest in their every-day work, and is determined to help them and their children to make the every-day life of the community economically profitable, is our purpose.

At the conclusion of his address, which was wonderfully comprehensive, and had the added merit of being a transcript from real life, a record of actual experience, Prof. R. P. Halleck, in a brief talk, called attention to the fact that there was no state from whom Kentucky would as willingly learn as from "her mother state, Virginia." Prof. Halleck also was greeted with applause when he declared: "I am glad that people have come to acknowledge that it requires more brains to make a success in the country than in the city. I take off my hat to the man who wins success in the country. In the city life runs along in comparatively well-oiled grooves—in the country things are changing continually. New problems confront you with each day. Self-reliance is imperative. A man

must think and plan and carry. The educated farmer, as Prof. Halleck, 'is the real Lord of Creation.'"

Mr. Atherton's committee was made. Mr. Atherton read the report and resolutions, which were as follows:

To the People of Kentucky:

This conference of many of your fellow citizens has had under consideration the condition of the rural schools throughout the State and the ways and means for their improvement. We have met to confer with each other in the hope that we may find the quickest, most effective and most practicable methods of relief from the difficulties which immediately in the way of improvement.

Indifferences due to a failure to appreciate the real value of education is one of the very serious obstacles which has confronted every movement towards a higher standard of educational work. In the last few years greater interest has been exhibited generally over the State, indicating in a decided manner, that our people were shaking off the lethargy of the past and were aspiring to place the State on a sound progressive educational basis. Every citizen must rejoice over this awakening and all should now unite in a continuous, earnest effort to atone for the neglect of the past. It would



JOHN GRANT CRABBE, President State Normal School at Richmond Ky.

be a useless task, in view of this growing appreciation of the importance and value of education to make any argument or submit any extended report in its behalf, of all the efforts the State can make for its advancement, the mental and moral training of the children of the State is the one of most supreme importance. Knowledge is power. It builds up while ignorance pulls down. It is a great constructive force which will become irresistible if wisely developed and properly directed.

Kentucky is an agricultural State. The great majority of her people are engaged in agricultural pursuits. These people are spread out over the country living separate and apart in their many homes. This condition of life presents conditions dissimilar in many ways from those to be considered by the cities and towns. Chief among these problems is the education of the children. In providing school houses and in sending the children to these houses, the cities and towns have a much simpler task than the counties. The former enjoy the advantages of a more efficient and comprehensive co-operation. They act as units. They move as one body. They impose taxes and distribute the revenue throughout their corporate limits. In this way and through this co-operation, school houses are more readily constructed and maintained. The children have shorter distances to go and generally have smooth roads and in the larger places street-cars.

These questions now come up for solution—how should school houses be constructed to meet the requirements of established sanitary laws in order to protect and promote the health of the children, and how can the money be obtained for building these houses in the various counties of the State? This is not the time or place to go into detailed description of a sanitary school-house. It is sufficient now to state that every schoolroom should be large



McHENRY RHOADES, Owensboro, Ky.

enough to give each pupil not less than 250 cubic feet of fresh air; should be properly lighted, ventilated and heated; should be supplied with all necessary toilet arrangements and should have ample playgrounds and pure water.

The people of our State do not yet sufficiently realize the imminent danger to the health and lives of their children from the vast majority of the school-houses throughout the country districts. They do not realize the fact that much of the expense that results from sickness among children, to say nothing of the mental anxiety and suffering, could be avoided by building sanitary school-houses. In truth, the school house is the place and the only place to meet and destroy tuberculosis and many other fatal diseases.

How can the country people obtain

the money to build sanitary school houses? We answer, by greater concerted action, greater co-operation, which can be secured only by the counties acting as a unit. While many school districts in the wealthier counties may raise the necessary amount by taxation, the vast majority of our school districts are unable to pay in one or two years the money required to build satisfactory school houses. If the counties would act as units, they could borrow the money by the issue of long time bonds at moderate rates of interest, and could in the next few years have sanitary school houses. The bonds could be carried and retired at their maturity by a small annual tax not to exceed 10 or 15 cents on the \$100 of taxable property. The children as beneficiaries would pay a large part of the bonds when as men and women they would bring into use the training they received through this expenditure.

In many localities several districts would consolidate and provide vehicles for sending the children to and from school. Around these modern school houses, the people would build their homes as the land holdings are subdivided and thus escape much of the loneliness and isolation which exert such a depressing and deterring influence on country life. Manifold delights in social intercourse and the children take in inspiration and encouragement from the beautiful display they make when congregated in large numbers around a clean, wholesome, well-kept school house and playgrounds. Academic instruction and more or less technical training in the various vocation of country life would bring increased happiness into their lives and be productive of thrift and success in their daily trials.

We can conceive of no effort so full of gratification, pleasure and profit as the building of these school houses. Concede that to do this involves increased labor, and possible greater self-denial, an any struggle be too severe, or any sacrifice too irksome if our children can be protected in their tender years against exposure to diseases which may cripple their energies during life. If it does not concern many to untimely graves? Not only is health at stake, but education as well, for no teacher, however efficient and industrious, can make satisfactory progress with children afflicted by bad air, by disease, or by the many ills caused by neglect of sanitary laws.

With the hope that we may awaken renewed interest in the great educational work of our State and especially that we may appeal to our country people to put into actual practice the ideas hereinbefore set out, we commend them into the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we most earnestly ask and petition the next General Assembly of our beloved Commonwealth to enact a law authorizing the counties to issue bonds for building school houses. The bonds to be placed in the hands of the County Boards of Education or a special commission, as the General Assembly may designate, who shall sell same and apply proceeds to the buying of suitable sites, to the building of school houses and equipment and for no other purpose.

Resolved, That in our judgment all money raised under existing laws and available for school purposes are need-



T. J. COATES, State Supervisor of Rural Schools and Professor of Elementary Education in the State Normal Schools, Frankfort, Ky.

ed and will be needed for the maintenance and conduct of the schools and that these money should be kept intact for these purposes.

Resolved, That in the expenditure of the proceeds of the bonds the County Boards of Education should be authorized to consolidate districts when in their judgment the conditions are favorable, but shall provide school houses available for every section of the county that all the children of the county shall receive the benefit to be derived from the expenditure of a common county fund.

Resolved, That the permanent organization made today shall be the organization for the ensuing year. That the officers and Executive Committee be authorized to call the organization together at such times as are necessary to push the work.

Resolved, That it is the sense of the association that this campaign for better rural education must be pushed. Therefore, we must raise a campaign fund. That the Executive Committee be empowered to appoint a Finance Committee, with power to raise such a fund from the State at large.

Following the adoption of the resolutions, W. M. Hayes, assistant secretary of agriculture of the United States, delivered a stereoscopic lecture. He declared that Prof. J. D. Eggleston, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Virginia, was one of the greatest educators of the country.

Mr. Hayes paid an elegant tribute to J. B. McFerran, who, he said, has gained a national reputation in school improvement work. Mr. McFerran is chairman of the School Improvement Committee of the Commercial Club. Although he could not be present at yesterday's session, he sent a telegram to the convention.

Dr. Rhoads summoned up the speeches of all the other delegates, declaring that the consolidated schools and wagons for transporting children, two main features of the Virginia rural school system as planned by Prof. Eggleston, are imperative. He expressed the hope that

the clamor and demand of educators would secure needed reforms in Kentucky.

It was the opinion of the Conference that "So far as the country boy and girl in the South are concerned, it is the duty of the State, and it is for the best interests of the State, to make the country school fit the country life; to cause this school not only to encourage the boy and girl to love country life, but to give to them the ability and desire to improve it. If we can show the boy how to make twice as much money on a plot of land as his father has made, he is going to become interested in farm work; if we can show him the difference between the cow that does not give enough milk to support herself, and one that not only supports herself, but helps to support the boy, he is going to become interested in good dairy cows. Likewise, we can interest the girls in home gardening, in poultry raising, in small fruits, in the dozen and one things they can do so well, and the doing of which will interest them and bring money into their hands. It is the business of the State through the



HON. W. M. HAYES, Assistant Secretary United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

schools to organize life, or as another has recently so well said: 'To chart the avenues of serviceability that all our young people may make the best possible social investment of their lives.'

The first address on the report of the committee was made by Governor Augustus E. Willson, following the reading of the report and the resolutions. Governor Willson made a rousing speech, prefacing his talk by saying that "for thirty years, in season and out of season, I have been traveling up and down this great state preaching the doctrine of good roads and good schools. The two are bound to come together."

He urged co-operation, saying that here is no limit to the good that can be accomplished by 2,200,000 people working together for the advancement of the state.

"Think of the kind of schools we have in Kentucky. They are a disgrace to the decent children that have to attend them and a disgrace to the state. This is my home town and home county, and I want to say to Jefferson county, 'Clean up your own corner of the vineyard first, and then see how you can aid your neighbors.'"

At the luncheon in the Seelbach rathskeller, which was given by the Commercial club in honor of the delegates and guests of the convention,



H. H. CHERRY, President Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky.

Governor Willson, in the course of an especially happy little address, spoke of his own early school training, and referred to the fact that when he studied "Jography" he never knew what an engrossing study it might be made. "Were I to teach Geography today," said Governor Willson, "I should begin with the schoolhouse which the children attend. From that I should take them to the nearest town, then back to the farm, then another tour of their own state. They would learn the practical meaning of geography—and it would lead back to the farm."

A resolution, heartily adopted by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, pledging the unqualified support of the clubs of the state to the work of the Kentucky Statewide Rural School Conference, was read, and a resolution of thanks for the support offered was adopted by the conference.



JOHN B. McFERRAN, Has Given Unstintingly of His Time and Money for the Betterment of Kentucky School Children.

movements to improve rural schools—are awakening to the necessity of providing such training as will persuade the country boy and girl to remain at home, rather than escape from home at the first opportunity, the question in Kentucky is possibly more vital than in any other state because of the fact that Kentucky counties now cannot tax themselves to erect school buildings. The disgraceful condition of the little one-room schools, the lack of out-buildings, the overcrowding, the unhygienic conditions, the impossibility of safeguarding the health of the children under such awful conditions, inspired the delegates to the state-wide conference with a burning determination to set Kentucky right before the world, and give "a square deal" to the boys and girls of the state. This decision embodied in the resolution, adopted by the convention, which says, "Resolved, that we most earnestly ask and petition the next general assembly of our beloved commonwealth to enact a law authorizing the counties to issue bonds for building school houses," met with the most profound and heartfelt approbation on the part of all who attended.

"The erection of sanitary, well-lighted school houses, properly heated, will in addition enhance the respect of the community for the school.

"It will enable larger playgrounds to be provided, and healthy, interesting and properly directed games to be inaugurated for the children of the community. It will make possible the school garden and agricultural plot and manual training and domestic science.

"It will make easier the study of the economic interests of the community by teaching the arithmetic, physics, chemistry, geography, history, language and composition that look TOWARD and not AWAY from the farm and country life.

"It will place the farmer boy on an equality with the city boy.

"It will make possible an education for the country boy and girl, which

Cavanagh,

The Great Conservation Novel

CHAPTER XVI.

CAVANAGH FOLLOWS HIS CHIEF.

At breakfast next morning Cavanagh said: "I must ride back and take some bread to the dog. I can't go away and leave him there without saying hello."

"Let me do that," suggested Wetherford. "I'm afraid to go down to the Fork. I reckon I'd better go back and tend the sheep till Gregg sends some one up to take my place."

"That might be too late to see Lize. Lee's voice showed great anxiety. She may be on her deathbed. No; you'd better go down with me today," he urged. And at last the old man consented.

Putting some bread in his pockets, Ross rode off up the trail to see how the dog and his flock were faring. He had not gone far when he heard the tinkle of the bells and the murmur of the laubs, and a few moments later the collier came toward him with the air of a boy who, having assumed to disregard the orders of his master, expects a scolding. He playfully said: "I've brought my sheep to you because I was lonesome. Please forgive me."

Cavanagh called to him cheerily and tossed him a piece of bread, which he caught in his teeth, but did not swallow. On the contrary, he held it while leaping for joy of the praise he heard in his new found master's voice.

Turning the flock upward toward the higher peaks, the ranger commanded the collier to take the dog and his flock back to the cabin, where he found Wetherford snoring and ready for his momentous trip to the valley. He had shaved away his gray beard, and had Ross been prepared for these changes he would have been puzzled to account for this decidedly military figure sitting statelessly on his pony before the door.

"You can prove an alibi," he called as he drew near. "Gregg himself would never recognize you now."

Wetherford was in no mood for joking. "Lize will. I wore a mustache in the old days, and there's a scar on my chin."

As he rode he confided this strange thing to Cavanagh. "I know," said he, "that Lize is old and wrinkled, for I've seen her, but all the same I can't realize that heavy set woman down there. That Lize is slim and straight. This woman whom you know has stolen her name and face, that's all. I can't explain exactly what I feel, but Lee Virginia means more to me now than Lize."

"I think I understand you," said Cavanagh, with sympathy in his voice. The nearer Wetherford came to the actual meeting with his wife the more he shook. At last he stopped in the road. "I don't believe I can do it," he declared. "I'll be like a ghost to her. What's the use of it? She'll only be worried by my story. I reckon I'd better keep dark to everybody. Let me go back. I'm plum scared old."

While still he argued two men on horseback rounded a sharp turn in the trail and came face to face with the ranger. Wetherford's face went suddenly gray. "There's the deputy!" "Keep quiet. I'll do the talking," commanded Cavanagh, who was instant in his determination to shield the man. "Good morning gentlemen," he called cheerily. "You're abroad early!" The man in front was the deputy sheriff of the county; his companion a stranger.

"That was a horrible mess you stumbled on over on Deer creek," the deputy remarked.

"It certainly was. Have any arrests been made?"

"Not yet, but we're on a clew. This is Marshal Haines of Dallas, Mr. Cavanagh," pursued the deputy. The two men nodded in token of the introduction, and the deputy went on, "You remember that old cuss that used to work for Gregg?"

Again Cavanagh nodded.

"Well, that chap is wanted by the Texas authorities. Mr. Haines here wants to see him mighty bad. He's an escaped convict with a bad record."

"Is that so?" exclaimed Cavanagh. "I thought he seemed a bit gun shy."

"The last seen of him was when Sam Gregg sent him up to herd sheep. I think he was mixed up in that killing myself—him and Ballard—and we're going up to get some track of him. Didn't turn up at y—stition, did he?"

"Yes; he came by some days ago, on his way, so he said, to relieve that sick Basque, Ambro. I went up a couple of days ago and found the Basque dead and the old man gone. I buried the body the best I could, and I'm on my way down to report the case."

The deputy mused: "He may be hanging round some of the lumber camps. I reckon we had better go up and look the ground over anyhow. We might just chance to overhail him."

"He may have pulled out over the range," suggested the ranger. "Anyhow, it's a long way up there, and you'll probably have to camp at my place tonight. You'll find the key hanging over the door. Go in and make yourself comfortable."

The deputy thanked him and was about to go on when Cavanagh added: "I burned that Basque's tent and bedding for fear of contagion. His outfit was worthless anyhow. You'll

Forest Ranger

By HAMLIN GARLAND

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find the sheep just above my cabin and the horse in my corral."

"The old man didn't take the horse, eh? Well, that settles it; he's sure at one of the camps. Much obliged. Good day."

As the two officers rode away Wetherford leaned heavily on his pommel and stared at the ranger with wide eyes. His face was drawn and his lips dry. "They'll get me! They'll get me!" he said.

"Oh, no, they won't," rejoined Cavanagh. "You're all right yet. They suspect nothing. How could they, with you in uniform and in my company?"

"All the same, I'm scared. That man Haines had his eyes on me every minute. He saw right through me. They'll get me, and they'll charge me up with that killing."

"No, they won't, I tell you," insisted the ranger. "Haines suspected nothing. I had his eye. He never saw you before and has nothing but a description to go by, so cheer up. Your uniform and your position with me will make you safe—perfectly safe. They'll find the Basque's camp burned and the sheep in charge of the dog, and they'll fancy that you have skipped across the range. But see here, old man," and he turned on him sharply. "You didn't tell me the whole truth. You said you were out on parole."

"I couldn't tell you the whole truth," replied the fugitive. "But I will now. I was in for a life sentence. I was desperate for the open air and home-sick for the mountains, and I struck down one of the guards. I was willing to do anything to get out. I thought if I could get back to this country and my wife and child I'd be safe. I said I'd be willing to go back to the pen if necessary, but I'm not. I can't do it. I'd die there. You must save me for my girl's sake."

His voice and eyes were wild with a kind of desperate fury of fear, and Cavanagh, moved to pity, assured him of his aid. "Now, listen," he said. "I'm going to shield you on account of your work for that poor shepherd and for your daughter's sake. It's my duty to apprehend you, of course, but I'm going to protect you. The safest thing for you to do is to go back to my cabin. Ride slow, so as not to get there till they're gone. They'll ride over to the sawmill without doubt. If they come back this way remember that the deputy saw you only as a rugged old man with a long beard and that Haines has nothing but a printed description to go by. There's no use trying to flee. You are a marked man in that uniform, and you are safer right here with me than anywhere else this side of Chicago. Haines is likely to cross the divide in the belief that you have gone that way, and if he does you have no one but the deputy to deal with."

He succeeded at last in completely rousing the older man's courage.

Wetherford rose to meet his opportunity. "I'll do it," he said firmly.

"That's the talk!" exclaimed Cavanagh to encourage him. "You can throw them off the track this time, and when I come back tomorrow I'll bring some other clothing for you, and then we'll plan some kind of scheme that will get you out of the country. I'll not let them make a scapegoat of you."

The ranger watched the fugitive as he started back over the trail in this desperate defiance of his pursuers with far less confidence in the outcome than he had put into words.

"All depends on Wetherford himself. If his nerve does not fail him, if they take the uniform for granted and do not carry the matter to the supervisor, we will pull the plan through."

And in this hope he rode away down the trail with bent head, for all this bore heavily upon his relationship to the girl waiting for him in the valley. He had thought Lize a burden, a social disability, but a convict father now made the mother's faults of small account.

The nearer he drew to the meeting with Lee Virginia the more important that meeting became. Cavanagh had seen Virginia hardly more than a score of times, and yet she filled his thought, confused his plans, making of her brain a place of doubt and hesitation. For her sake he had entered upon a plan to shield a criminal, to harbor an escaped convict. It was of no avail to argue that he was moved to shield Wetherford because of his heroic action on the peak. He knew perfectly well that it was because he could not see that fate, brave girl further disgraced by the discovery of her father's identity, rose in the searing inquiry which would surely follow his secret would devour.

To marry her, knowing the character of her father and her mother, was

madness, and the voice within him warned him of his folly. "Pure water cannot be drawn from corrupt sources," it is said. Nevertheless the thought of having the girl with him in the wilderness filled him with divine recklessness. While still he debated, alternately flushed with resolve to be happy and chilled by some strange dejection, he met Swenson, the young guard who guarded the forest on the South Fork.

As he rode up Cavanagh perceived in the other man's face something profoundly serious. He did not smile in greeting, as was usual with him, and, taking some letters from his pocket, passed them over in ominous silence. He had a face of such bitterness that it broke through even the absorbed and selfish meditation into which Cavanagh had been thrown.

"What's the matter, Swenson? You look as if you had lost a friend."

"I have," answered the guard shortly, "and so have you. The chief is out."

"What?"

"They've got him!" he exclaimed. "He's out."

Cavanagh sprang up. "I don't believe it! For what reason? Why?"

"Don't that letter tell you? The whole town is chucking. Every criminal and plug ugly in the country is spitting in our faces this morning. Yes, sir, the president has fired the chief—the man that built up this forestry service. The whole works is going to h—, that's what it is. We'll have all the coal thieves, water power thieves, poachers and free grass pirates piling in on us in mobs. They'll eat up the forest. I see the finish of the whole business. They'll put some western man in—somebody they can work. Then where will we be?"

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Cavanagh's young heart burned with indignation, but he tried to check the other man's torrent of protest.

"I can't believe it. There's some mistake. Maybe they've made him the secretary of the department or something."

"No, they haven't. They've thrown him out. They've downed him because he tried to head off some thievery of coal mines in Alaska. The man was ready to weep with chagrin and indignant sorrow. His voice choked, and he turned away to conceal his emotion.

Cavanagh put the letter back into his pocket and mounted his horse. "Well, go on back to your work, Swenson. I'm going to town to get the supervisor on the wire and find out what it all means."

He was almost as badly stunned by the significance of Swenson's news as Swenson himself. Could it be possible that the man who had built up the field service of the bureau—the man whose clean handed patriotism had held the boys together, making them every year more clearly a unit, a little army of enthusiasts—could it be possible that the originator, the organizer of this great plan, had been stricken down just when his influence was of most account? He refused to believe it of an administration pledged to the cause of conservation.

As he entered the town he was struck instantly by the change in the faces turned toward him, in the peculiar greetings hurled at him. "Hello, Mr. Cossack! What do you think of your chief now?"

"This will put an end to your infernal nonsense," said another. "We'll

have a man in there now who knows the western ways and who's willing to boom things along. The cork is out of your forest bottle."

Gregg was most offensive of all. "This means throwing open the forest to anybody that wants to use it—means an entire reversal of this fool policy."

"Wait and see," replied Cavanagh. But his face was rigid with the expression of the fear and anger he felt. With hands that trembled he opened the door to the telephone booth, closed it carefully behind him and called for the supervisor's office. As soon as Redfield replied he burst forth in question, "Is it true that the chief is out?"

Redfield's voice was husky as he replied, "Yes, lady—they've got him."

"Good Lord, what a blow to the service!" exclaimed Cavanagh, with a groan of sorrow and rage. "What's the president thinking of to throw out

the only man who stood for the future—the man who had built up this corps, who was its inspiration?" Then after a pause he added, with bitter resolution: "This ends it for me. Here's where I get off."

"Don't say that, boy. We need you now more than ever."

"I'm through. I'm done with America—with the States. I shall write my resignation at once. Send down another man to take my place."

Redfield's pleadings were of no avail. Cavanagh went directly from the booth to the postoffice, and there, surrounded by jeering and exultant citizens, he penned his resignation and mailed it. Then, with stern and contemptuous face, he left the place, making no reply to the jeers of his enemies, and, mounting his horse, mechanically rode away out upon the plains, seeking the quiet, open places in order to regain calmness and decision. He did not deliberately ride away from Lee Virginia, but as he entered upon the open country he knew that he was leaving her as he was leaving the forests. He had cut himself off from her as he had cut himself off from the work he loved. His heart was swollen big within his breast. He longed for the return of "the colonel" to the White House. "What manner of ruler is this who is ready to strike down the man whose very name means conservation and who in a few years would have made this body of forest rangers the most effective corps of its size in the world?" He groaned again, and his throat ached with the fury of his indignation.

"Dismissed for insubordination," the report said. "In what way? Only in making war on greed, in checking graft, in preserving the heritage of the people."

The lash that cut deepest was the open exultation of the very men whose persistent attempt to appropriate public property the chief had helped to thwart. "Redfield will go next. The influence that got the chief will get Hugh. He's too good a man to escape. Then, as Swenson says, the thieves will roll in upon us to slash and burn and corrupt. What a country! What a country!"

As he reached the end of this line of despairing thought he came back to the question of his remaining personal obligations. Wetherford must be cared for, and then—and then—there was Virginia waiting for him at this moment. "For her sake, to save her from humiliation, I will help her father to freedom."

This brought him back to the hideous tragedy of the heights, and with that thought the last shred of faith in the sense of justice in the state vanished.

"They will never discover those murderers. They will permit this outrage to pass unpunished, like the others. It will be merely another 'dramatic incident' in the history of the range."

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His pony of its own accord turned and by a circuitous route headed at last for the home canyon as if it knew its master's wavering mind. Cavanagh observed what he was doing, but his lax hand did not intervene. Helpless to make the decision himself, he welcomed the intervention of the homing instinct of his horse. With bent head and brooding face he returned to the silence of the trail and the loneliness of the hills.

Continued next week.

Take the Record-Press.

Big Eagle Easily Whipped Soldier.

Lynn, Mass., June 10.—Corporal Thomas Campbell, formerly of New York, of the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh company of U. S. Coast artillery, stationed at the Signal Station in this town, is suffering from injuries received in fighting an American bald-headed eagle here late Friday night. He was summoned into court today, charged with violating the game laws of Massachusetts and fined \$20.

Campbell found the bird perched in a tree. He got a shot gun and fired. The bullet only stunned the bird, which then began to fight. Thomas Eagan, who was with Campbell, had his overalls torn from his body while attempting to lasso the bird. It was finally overpowered. The bird is alive and under surgical treatment at the home of Game Warden Thomas Burney. It was six feet ten inches from tip to tip of its wings.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

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WASH THAT ITCH AWAY

It is said that there are certain springs in Europe that give relief and cure to Eczema and other skin diseases. If you knew that by washing in these waters you could be relieved from that awful itch, wouldn't you make every effort to take a trip to Europe at once? Would you not be willing to spend your last cent to find the cure?

But you need not leave home for these distant springs. Relief is right here in your own home town!

A simple wash of Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients as compounded only in D. D. D. Prescription will bring instant relief to that terrible burning itch, and leave the skin as smooth and healthy as that of a child.

If you have not already tried it, get at least a 25-cent bottle today. We assure you of instant relief.

J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Asthma! Asthma!

POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY gives instant relief and an absolute cure in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail on receipt of price \$1.00. Trial Package by mail 10 cents. Williams Mfg. Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme.

Won't Tell Age, Loses Property.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 12.—Her reluctance to tell the government her age has caused the commissioner of the general land office at Washington to issue an order canceling the relinquishment under which Mrs. Hannah Harding, residing at No. 1676 West Twenty-Fourth street, obtained a tract of land in the imperial valley. The relinquishment was made April 16, 1909, to Mrs. Harding by Louisa Y. Compton, of Thermal. After Mrs. Harding had made her first and second annual proofs the government land officials discovered that Mrs. Harding's age was not stated in the relinquishment under which she held the land.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Basaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by all dealers.

Wished to be Sure He Got Her Entire Fortune.

Pontiac, Ill., May 29.—With death hovering over her bed, Mrs. Laura C. Martin, 60 years old, married a third time that she might will her entire estate estimated at \$50,000 to her husband, James A. Barry, a 25 year old resident of Pontiac and a nephew of her second husband.

Continued next week.

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SHADY GROVE.

We are "glad" to report Mrs. Frances Sigler, improving.

Misses Mabel Sigler and Ernestine Towery are on



WALNUT VIEW

Several from this place went to Cookseyville Sunday to the church dedication.

Miss Fannie Morris, of Princeton, is visiting old friends here.

There was an ice cream supper at James Thomas' Saturday night.

Warren Bell and wife were visiting in Dycusburg Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames Lizzie Jones and Sallie Paris are on the sick list.

Old aunt Rose Duffy was taken sick on the road and got to Will Adams', where she was real sick for a week before she could be carried home.

Mat Waddell and family were visiting near Dycusburg Sunday.

John Cochran's little boy, J. T. has the measles.

Owing to the light season and dry weather, lots of the tobacco that was set last week, has died.

Tom Mathews, of Frances, was the guest of Kibb Paris Sunday.

Bun Paris and family were visiting near Emmaus Sunday.

Frank Deboe and wife were visiting near Fredonia last week.

FREDONIA

Sunday was Children's Day at the C. P. church.

The automobile fever seems to be raging in this section. There are seven machines here now, and prospect of more in the next few days.

John Wilson and family, of Marion, spent Sunday here. He came up in his auto.

Several of our young folks went to "pinacle rock" Thursday, picnicing.

Mrs. E. G. Bugy is in Louisville visiting her sister, Miss Mayme Henry, who is at Hagelwood Sanitarium.

Our farmers are busy this week cutting wheat and hay.

Charlie Faulkner's father, of Salem, and brother, of Cairo, Ill., spent several days with him last week.

Miss Sarafine Crider, of Marion, spent Sunday here.

Remember we pay highest cash prices for butter, eggs, poultry and produce of all kinds.—S. C. Bennett & Son.

UNION GROVE

We are having some hot and dry weather.—Some tobacco set.

Sunday School is well attended.

Mrs. Walter Wigginton has been threatened with appendicitis, but is some better at this writing.

D. B. Wigginton was in Marion this week on business.

Our little city of Fredonia is coming to the front with six autos and more to follow.

The C. P. Sunday School had Children's Day Sunday. The program was good and was rendered perfectly, and a large quantity of good things to eat was emmence and was enjoyed by a large crowd of the best people on earth.

NEW SALEM.

Three-fourths of the tobacco set.

Wheat harvest will commence this week.

Corn is growing fine.

Farm help scarce and hard to get.

Those of our people that did not go to Cookseyville Sunday, went to Cedar Grove. We would have gone, but our motor car was crippled.

Harvey Threlkeld, of Carrsville, was the guest of relatives Saturday and Sunday near New Salem.

Harris Austin, of Piney, was in this section last week.

Mrs. Blake Hopkins, and son, Robin of Glenwood Springs, Colo., arrived Tuesday and will be the guest of her parents and other relatives during the summer months.

Carson Franklin, of Marion, was in this section last week.

Miss Ethel Price, of Levas, was a pleasant caller in our neighborhood last week.

We are glad to hear that Troy Brown, of Emmaus, is still able to circulate.

John Harpending, of Millington, Tenn., was the guest of his family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Samuel Wolford is quite poorly.

If every man will attend strictly to his own business, he will have no spare time.

Jack Stevens and wife, of Salem, were the guests of relatives in this section Sunday.

Give us the news of this section.

While in Salem the other day, we witnessed a sight that one rarely ever sees. It was an old bald-headed cuss with his head canvassed and was using fertilizer to make his hair sprout.

Charley Bellmer, who has been quite poorly the past month, we are glad to say is slowly improving.

J. D. Hall informs us that he is the happiest man in old Kentucky.

Sitting Bull, the second, passed through our section last week.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Tom Patton lost a fine mare last week. She left a little colt two weeks old.

Mrs. Emma McClure is on the sick list at this writing.

Mr. Morgan, of Marion, was visiting his brother-in-law, Joe Bell, of this place, Sunday.

John Patton, of Mexico, was a caller in this section Thursday.

Some of our farmers are cutting wheat this week.

Ed Perkins and wife, of Frances, were visiting in this section Sunday.

Therefore to him that knoweth to do good, and doeth it not, to him it is sin. James 4:17.

Frank Tabor and daughter were in this section Sunday.

Gardens are looking much better since the recent rain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Travis was very sick last Sunday.

The farmers in general, were setting tobacco this week.

Miss Julia Patton is visiting her brother near Mexico this week.

Dave Clark and wife were at Shelby's store shopping Saturday.

M. L. Patton and son, Collin, were in Marion Saturday.

Oats are looking very well in this vicinity, considering the dry weather.

Fannie McClure, of Pinkneyville, was visiting in this section Sunday.

The church at this place is completed. There will be services in it Saturday.

Some complaint of the chills in this neighborhood.

M. L. Patton, wife and children enjoyed a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clark the first Sunday in June. In the afternoon Mr. Clark and little son, Willie, furnished us with music. Many thanks.

LEVIAS

Wheat harvest on this week.

A large crowd attended church at Union Sunday and Eld. Carter preached an interesting sermon.

Mrs. Mollie Barnes Beard was buried at Union Saturday. She was a daughter of the late Eld. B. W. Barnes.

She leaves husband and son, a sister, Mrs. Lillie Woodyard, and four brothers, Grace, Millard, Milo and Delaney Barnes, to mourn her loss with many friends.

She was faithful, devoted christian woman, a good neighbor, a friend to the sick and distressed. She will be sadly missed in our community and church. She has been a great sufferer for years, and she bore her afflictions with beautiful christian grace and fortitude.

L. L. Price has been on the puny list, but we are glad to put him on the improving list this week.

Miss Elizabeth Guess, of Pinkneyville, visited her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, last week. Her parents came for her Sunday.

Mrs. Tommy Dunning and child, of Paducah, are here to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Edna Davidson.

Some of our mining boys attended the Aviation Meet in Evansville last week.

James Carter, Jr., of Morganfield, visited home folks Sunday.

Carson Franklin and family, of Marion, were guests of relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

R. A. LaRue attended the debate at Tabb mines this week.

Miss Fleta Barnes and Mrs. Duke Roney visited here last week, the guests of R. A. LaRue and family.

Mrs. Will Threlkeld, of Hampton, and Miss Emma, of Salem, were the guests of their uncle, Glad, Sunday.

John H. Price is building a summer cottage for Guy Dunning and family, in Levas.

Harve Threlkeld, of Carrsville, is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Miss Burna Threlkeld is visiting relatives in Hampton this week.

Uncle Hale Franklin, of Marion, attended church here Saturday and Sunday.

BAKER

Several from here attended the farmers' union picnic at Sullivan last Saturday.

Wilbur and Joe Newcom were in Blackford Saturday.

Beulah Nation has returned home from Rodney where she has been visiting the past week.

Will Newcom has begun to build his new house.

Kirby and Tommie Walker were in Blackford Saturday.

Roy and Bonnie Newcom were in Weston Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Wood visited her sister, Mrs. Willie Newcom, one day this week.

Roy and Clyde Newcom made a trip to Rosiclare Sunday.

T. W. Walker was in Weston Saturday.

There will be missionary day at Baker the third Sunday. Dinner on the ground. Everybody invited.

Several from this place went to Cave Spring Sunday.

S. A. Newcom, of Rodney, was the guest of his brother, Will, Wednesday.

Will O'Neal and wife visited at the home of B. B. Nelson Sunday.

Rev. Ben Duncan preached a fine sermon at this place Sunday.

MISS JOSIE PARIS' SPEECH

Affirming "That Women Should Have the Right of Suffrage."

The preamble to the Constitution of the U. S. says "we the people of the U. S. do ordain and establish this constitution."

Are women people?

The fifteenth amendment to the constitution declares "That the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color and so forth."

Who are citizens?

We answer in the words of the constitution, "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States."

Surely argument is not needed to show that the tiniest infant or the oldest woman are people and also citizens.

Let us see what is meant by suffrage. Suffrage is the right of a person to protect himself, his property and his posterity by voting for the measures he thinks best, yet this right is denied women. Also suffrage is a single duty imposed by the entire mass of citizens upon some one of their number because they are supposed to be especially qualified for it.

To confer the right of suffrage upon a man, merely because he is twenty-one years of age, is absurd as it would be to give it to him because he weighed a certain number of pounds or measured a certain number of inches in height.

The privilege of voting is a duty and a sacred trust.

Are the men of today realizing that?

When men will exact compensation from their own party candidate before voting when large bodies of men are debauched by bribes or intimidated by threats of great corporations, when bribery is extended to our municipal, state and even national legislators, then indeed all patriotic citizens have reason to be alarmed about the future and demand means for betterment.

The United States has justly been considered the birth place of the movement of woman's rights. During the years of the struggle of the Revolution, the women by proving themselves the equals of men as far as capacity for intelligent action and endurance under suffering were concerned won for themselves a position of which they have been able to reap full advantages; for ever since then the history of the woman question has been one of steady progress.

"Laws would never be improved, if there were not numerous persons whose moral sentiments were better than existing laws."

This has been emphasized by the Woman's Federation of Clubs in America, England and Germany, with marvelous results.

Woman suffrage is no longer a subject for ridicule. It is a power; it will become a privilege, and must become a duty.

As woman's influence is needed in all places of life.

"Tis probably truthfully stated that the great corruption and crime in politics today are due to the lack of woman's influence."

Our local option laws, child labor laws, health boards, public parks, city play grounds, white plague crusades, and others too numerous to mention have all reached their importance through the work of women.

This work could have been much sooner accomplished, if they had had the right of suffrage; then it would not have been necessary

to consult the chronic grumbler as to the needs of the public which his party would never give.

True, a woman's household duties are manifold, but chiefly on the account of the negligence of men. Also, women do not object to home being their sphere; they glory in it!

Is there a man so selfish, so low, so brutal, that they would deny their mother or their sister half an hour or even a half day in which to go to the polls and cast her vote for measures she knows are right.

A man never would question the right of letting the negro man on his place have half an hour or even a whole day in which to vote (if he voted with his party) yet he knows this negro can neither read the ballot or make his mark on it without guidance.

Would such a man consider the woman he thought wisest and best incapable of voting? Could he say his daughter, who had received training at his hand, inferior?

The time is short in which the polls will be a place where men crowd, yet they say are unfit for women.

When women are expected at the polls, order and decency will be adopted the same as elsewhere where women go.

There is still enough of the gentleman in men that they will be gentlemanly and compel others to do so when women attend the elections.

Gentlemen, think:—How much crime, lying, drinking, stealing, and even shooting and killing, could be prevented by even the presence of a few women.

At Cornell University today the women are winning more honors than the men. This means that they will continue to win them and will not let any unjust prejudice compel them to lose the right that all women of ambition and education will have a right to do all in their power for their home, town, state and nation.

America's women stand parallel, with America's men, who can estimate the work of Clara Barton and the Red Cross Society.

In educational circles Clara Flagg Young is president of the National Educational Association, the highest office obtainable in educational America.

Then let it be no longer a question whether women should vote.

From the time of the judges in Israel to the queens of the American homes today, she has not only shown her capability and willingness to rule but has entered into it with such enthusiasm that her rule is unequalled. Now let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter.

From the constitution we are persuaded that the framers believed and expected equal suffrage.

Educational workers (and who can have nobler employ) have a woman as president.

All of our great reforms have been advanced by women.

Wherefore:—The constitutional right ability and actual work are her's; and shall a few narrow minded men still cling so tenaciously to the barbarous days of orientalism and still insist that home is woman's place.

Centenarian Paralyzed

Mary Fowler, an old citizen of the Southern suburbs of the city was stricken with a slight stroke of paralysis Monday and Drs. Clement and Fox were called to see her. She is 99 years of age and turns into her 100 year August next. She was better Wednesday morning. She belongs to a long lived family. Her mother died 14 years ago at the great age of 105. Her brother lives at Jefferson, Texas and is 102 years of age.

Makes Home Baking Easy



BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Violin Maker

Myron Frisbie has a splendid specimen of a violin of his own make which he is displaying to his friends. He has made it at odd times when unable to work at other work and it proves that he has genuine ability and is almost a genius at what ever he undertakes to make.

Good Circuit of Fair Arranged

The following arrangement of dates has been made for the four fairs named below:

Madisonville, July 18, five days.

Henderson, July 25, five days.

Providence, August 1, five days.

Uniontown, August 8, five days.

25cts. Is A Small Amount

You would not suffer one day for five times that amount. Then try Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. We guarantee it to cure. It's painless and harmless.

For Sale

House and lot in Marion, has three good size rooms, one small room. Front veranda, two back porches, smoke house and coal house, well fenced, good garden, good well and some fruit trees grown on lot. This property will be sold for less than its value.

Mrs. J. H. Young,
Marion, Ky.

LOOK! BOYS!!

Steamer Arrives With

20,000,000 Firecrackers.

New York, Jun. 9.—The freighter Lowther Castle is tied up at her pier at New York today with a cargo of 20,000,000 firecrackers that she took aboard at Hong Kong early in March. Two or three million crackers were left at Boston for the noise makers the Fourth of July. The rest are intended for the celebration in this city.

No household should be without a Simplex Dustless Dust Cloth. It picks up and retains every particle of dust it touches. It polishes floors, furniture, bric-a-brac, glass, pianos and etc. Absorbent, antiseptic, healthful. Try one and be convinced. 25c and 40c at J. H. Orme's Drug Store.

"Snap Shots"

The happy days of the "singing School Begiment," "The Union Depot" and the County Fair were brought vividly to memory last Thursday night when "Snap Shots" or "Fun in a Photograph Gallery" was presented at the Opera House to a crowded house, by a home talent troupe.

The scenes were realistic and humorous and brought forth side splitting laughter.

The tableaux and choruses were excellent and to name those worthy of mention would include the whole program.

About \$85.00 was realized.

NOTICE.

To subscribers on the Tolu Telephone Exchange, this office will close on Sunday at 9 o'clock, a. m., and open at 5 p. m. This begins Sunday June 25th, 1911. Tolu Telephone Co.

No Danger

In taking Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for coughs and colds. It contains no habit producing drugs. Look for the Bell on the Bottle.

Bury Thy Sorrow

If you are in sorrow: Bury thy sorrow; hide it with care. Bury it deeply; the world has its share;

Think of it calmly, when curtain-ed by night;

Tell it to Jesus and all will be right;

Tell it to Jesus, He knoweth thy grief;

Tell it to Jesus He'll send the relief;

Hearts grown weary with heavier woe,

Drop into darkness, go comfort them go—

Bury thy sorrow, let others be blest,

Give them the sunshine; tell Jesus the rest.

Trust Him then through cloud and sunshine

All thy cares upon him cast;

Till the storm of life is over,

And the trusting days are past.

Henderson Gleaner Locals

—Elder J. B. Adams, who held services in the Methodist church in Slaughter'sville Sunday arrived home Monday morning.

—Mrs. A. Mather of Marion was in the city Monday morning enroute home from Owensboro.

—Rev. C. R. Kinnin of Marion, was in the city Monday afternoon.

Rev. James F. Price spent last Sunday at Pilot Knob church near Franklin, Ky., holding a Sunday School Institute. They had dinner on the ground, a large crowd and splendid services. Sunday night he went to Franklin and held a Sunday School Institute in the Presbyterian church there.

Rev. J. R. McAfee called in his evening services, brought his congregation and united with the Presbyterian workers in the Sunday school Institute.

Prof. Chas Evans has just been elected President of the Central State Normal School at Edmund Oklahoma.

This is the largest educational institution in Oklahoma and the leading Teachers Normal in the State, a much larger institution than either of the Kentucky Normal Schools.

Prof. Evans has long desired to be President of Oklahoma State University and this looks like a step in that direction.

Notice.

On Saturday July 1st, 1911, is the day set a part to clean off the graveyard and to put up the fence around same, at Greens Chapel. Everyone interested, must be there. The fence is in a bad condition. All that can conveniently, bring dinner, and work all day. Bring mowing blades, hoes and hammers. Also on Monday night, July 3rd, a protracted meeting will begin there conducted by Rev. Hazard and O'Bryant.

Come out, one and all, we need a good old time revival out there.

John Swansey.

Tell Your Neighbors

When in need of a cough medicine to use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is the best. Look for the bell on the Bottle.

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