

The Crittenden Record-Press

VOL. XXXV

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY. THURSDAY MORNING, FEB. 13, 1913.

NO. 32

GOOD ROADS CON- VENTION FEB. 19-20

Partial Programme of Hopkinsville Gathering—Western Ky. and Tenn., to Participate.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Feb. 9.—The interest which is shown throughout this region in the good roads convention to be held Feb. 19 and 20 in Hopkinsville indicates that the attendance will be very large. County Judges and Mayors both in Western Kentucky and in nearby Tennessee counties have been requested to appoint delegates, and most of them already have done so. Everybody interested in good roads is invited to attend, and at every session there will be round tables in order that topics germane to road building may freely be discussed, and questions asked for the several experts who will be here. The meeting will be held in the large and commodious Circuit Court chamber.

Secretary Castleberry, of the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association, under whose auspices the convention is to be held, is busy completing the programme. A partial list of the lecturers and their subjects follow:

M. O. Eldridge, of Washington, D. C., Department of Public Roads, "How to have Good Roads."

R. C. Terrel, Commissioner of Public Roads, Frankfort, Ky., "Road Law and Its Application to Conditions in the State."

John Garner, of Springfield, Tenn., "Bonding Your County for Roads and Securing Efficiency After Letting Contract."

John C. Duffy, of Hopkinsville, "Government Aid in Working Roads."

County Judge Walter Knight, Christian county, "The Best Method the Court Should Adopt in Securing Efficiency from Contractors."

G. W. S. pert, Madisonville, "How to Work Dirt Roads in the Cheapest and Most Efficient Plans."

Judge W. T. Fowler, Hopkinsville, "How the Farmer May Help to Get Better Roads."

Charles E. Barker, of Pembroke, "Why the Farmer Should Help to Improve His Road."

All of these speakers have accepted invitations to speak and there are a number of others who doubtless will be heard from soon.

OUR DELEGATES

County Judge Blue appointed Road Engineer Machen A. Wilson and all the Magistrates in the county as delegates to the Hopkinsville Good Roads convention. We have not heard who of those appointed will attend.

Tragic Death at Oxford O.

Mrs. Sue Dixon received news from her daughter, Miss Mira, who is a student at Oxford, O., college, of a shocking accident resulting in the death of one of her friends, a pupil of the school, while coasting on the sidewalk near the college.

The bob sled, on which was quite a number of girls, crashed into a telephone pole killing Miss Elsie Fall, of Indianapolis, and injuring seriously several others.

FOR SALE.

Fine 3 year old black jack, white nose.
PATRICK GILBERT
2 1/2 miles north of Marion

Scott And Party Meet Death Returning From South Pole.

Oamaru, New Zealand, Feb. 10.—Captain Robert S. Scott, of Great Britain, and his entire party who set out in search of the South pole were overwhelmed by a terrific storm on their return journey. Scott and his entire party perished. They reached the South Pole January eighteen, nineteen hundred and twelve.

The news of the appalling disaster was brought to this port today by a signalled message from the steamship Terra Nova, the vessel which carried Scott to the Antarctic and which late last year went once again south to bring the captain and his companions back.

The total number of deaths involved in the calamity is not known exactly, but is believed to include the thirty-six scientists and sailors who accompanied him.

LATER — Reports say that Scott and four companions only died and the others being saved.

C. P. Revival.

The revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which has been in progress here for the past ten days continues to grow in interest. Up to this time there has been some 25 or more professions of faith, and eighteen additions to the church.

Owing to the illness of Rev. McLusky, of Clarksville, Tenn., who has been assisting the pastor, Rev. Woodruff in the meeting, Rev. McLusky has been unable to do but little of the preaching, yet Rev. McLusky, of Nashville, Tenn., son of the senior McLusky, has been doing the preaching, his efforts have been crowned with great success.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Birds and eggs for sale. One pen mated with Pope and Pope Cockerells.

Eggs \$1.00 per setting of 15. Pullets or cockerels \$1.00 each.

Mrs. C. R. Babb,
Salem Ky.

For Sale

Full blood poultry—S. C. R. I. Reds \$1.00 each. Buff Orpingtons \$1.00 each. Barred Rocks \$1.00 each. S. C. White leghorns \$1.00.

EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Red pen No. 1 \$1.50 per 15.

" " " 2 \$2.00 " "

Barred Rocks \$1.00 " "

White Leghorns " " "

My stock has been carefully selected, using the best blood males, mated with my best laying hens. They have farm range except during the mating season then they are kept strictly in separate yards. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Mrs. J. B. Carter,

Marion Ky.

Marion Talent in Fredonia.

Marion talent is making a reputation in the musical world. Last week several of our brightest girls went to Fredonia and gave a recital. They were given a cordial welcome and had an appreciative audience so we are informed. Among those in the party who furnished the entertainment were Misses Lucile Pope, Henri Easley and Elizabeth Lawton and from comments we have heard we think the city should feel proud of their attainments.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S WIDOW

And Professor Preston Wedded at Princeton Monday.

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Prof. Thomas Joseph Preston were quietly married here today by Professor Hibben, president of Princeton university, at the executive residence at the university. They will spend their honeymoon wintering in Florida. The bride wore a simple gown of white silk and carried Killarney roses. Only the members of the immediate family witnessed the ceremony.

Slayden—Hardin.

A quiet wedding of Saturday morning was that of Miss Lola Slayden and Mr. Clyde Hardin, both of Hampton, Livingston county, Kentucky, which took place at 11 o'clock at the manse of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, 508 Harahan boulevard, the Rev. Hugh Watson officiating. The couple was attended by Miss May Scott, of Hampton, and Dr. J. T. Hardin, of this city. The bride is a popular school teacher of Livingston county. Mr. Hardin is a prosperous farmer. He is a brother of Dr. J. T. Hardin, of Paducah.

The couple left at 11:20 for Louisville and the north on a wedding trip.—Paducah News Democrat.

STOPPED BUYING

Notice to Independent Growers

Dr. R. L. Moore is in Louisville, in conference with the manufacturers, for whom he has been buying tobacco, and I have a letter from him this morning instructing me not to buy any more, but to ship, at the convenience of the people what we have bought. W. D. BAIRD.

Once Lived Here

Pleasantly Remembered

Eugene B. Sedberry, a barber is the unfortunate victim of a chain of accidents. In sharpening a razor he cut a finger on his left hand. The wound was light but became painful and he saturated a cloth with turpentine. Afterward he struck a match with his right hand. The head exploded and the particles fell on the left hand. The turpentine caught fire and before Sedberry could remove the cloth his entire left hand was burned. The injury was dressed by Dr. H. T. Rivers but it will be some time before he is able to use his hand.—Paducah News Democrat.

Pretty Good Fellow.

Phil Travis who announced in this paper for jailer is a son of the late Laus Travis, who was deputy sheriff under John Yandell soon after the war. His mother, Mrs. Fannie (Redd) Travis who is still living is a sister, Squire Wm. Redd, a well known citizen. Mrs. Thomas Wring of this city, is a sister of Phil Travis and Mrs. T. A. Harpending of the New Salem country is an aunt. Phil says if all his kinfolks stand by him he'll be elected sure.

Lighting Franchise Sold
at Morganfield

At Morganfield recently the electric light franchise was sold the highest bidder and brought \$50.00.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO CO. CO. INDICTED

Grand Jury in Henderson Returns Bill Against That Co.

Henderson, Feb. 10.—Late this evening the grand jury returned an indictment against the Imperial Tobacco Company, of Great Britain and Ireland.

These indictments charge the Imperial Tobacco Co., with a combination in restraint of trade. The indictments charge that the Imperial Company entered into a criminal conspiracy to control and depress the price of tobacco in Henderson county.

The penalty for the Imperial if found guilty will be from \$1000 to \$5000 fine, together with imprisonment, and a forfeiture of its charter to do business in Kentucky.

WELL KNOWN HERE

The representative of the Imperial tobacco at Henderson is Edwin Hodge, a former Marion boy, being a son of Dr. J. Anthony Hodge, who lived here many years and who removed from here in the 70s to Henderson.



Mrs. Eliza Jane (Bell) Bryant, wife of David Bryant, an aged and respected citizen of this city, died of heart failure, Monday night at nine o'clock, and was buried Tuesday evening at the new cemetery at five o'clock, Rev. W. T. Oakley officiating.

Tell the Editor About Your

Troubles if You Have Any.

In changing and correcting the matter at the end of a year it is quite easy to make mistakes. In the handling of 5,000 names the wonder is that we do not make more errors. Any one of our subscribers can get a correction made, where a miscalculation has been made on dates or payments by calling at the office and helping us to find the error. We do not claim to be infallible, but we cheerfully correct any clerical errors in book keeping, and the subscriber who talks about the editor behind his back has no honest complaint else he would take it to head quarters for adjustment.

W. H. Bigham Returned.

W. H. Bigham of Chapel Hill, will reach home this afternoon from Louisville, where he has been to have an operation performed on one of his eyes. We hear that the work was successful and that Mr. Bigham has good prospects of being able to see as soon as his eye is sufficiently healed to allow the removal of the bandages. Mr. Bigham has many friends and relatives who will be glad to hear of his good fortune.

Mrs. Loveran Better.

Mrs. Sarah Loveran, mother-in-law of Berry James, who lives near town at the J. J. Hughes farm on the Piney road, fell on the ice one day last week and broke her hip. On account of her great age and the development of pneumonia in both her lungs, her friends and family feel very solicitous as to her recovery. Wednesday at noon she was reported some better.

Wanted to Go to Jail But Judge Kol Says, "Not Now"

An unusual request was made at the Police Court in this city Saturday morning, when Enoch Fritts appeared before Police Judge Koltinsky and demanded that he be sent to jail. Some days ago Fritts, with a number of others, was convicted, upon a charge of gaming, the particular offence being 'shooting craps'. Not caring to pay the fine, and being unwilling to fill a bond, Fritts supposed he would be sent to jail, there to spend the next twenty four days 'paying' his fine and the costs, which amounted to \$24. But, greatly to his surprise, the court did not sentence him to jail, but set him free, telling him that he could pay the fine as soon as he got the money.

After thinking the matter over Fritts decided that this charitable disposition on the part of the court was not likely to endure, and that he had rather be in jail now than later, when the weather might be warmer, so he returned to court this morning to have himself sentenced. Judge Koltinsky refused his peculiar offer and sent him forth again. He then canvassed the offices of various lawyers in a vain effort to find one who could force the court to send him to jail. He was much disappointed that none of them would promise him any chance of getting the strange variety of relief he sought.

To The Progressive Voters Of Crittenden County.

You are urged to be present on Saturday, February, 22nd, at 1 P. M., in the Court House, at Marion, Kentucky, at a meeting of all progressive voters of this county. This meeting is called for the purpose of ascertaining what the wishes of the voters of our party are in regard to whether or not a Progressive county ticket shall be put in the field this fall.

The committee has no interest in this matter, other than to serve those who have affiliated themselves with the party, and in order to do this, we must have a full and free expression of what the people want. Hence a full attendance is desired that every member of the party may state just what preference is in this matter. V. Y. Moore, Chmn. Progressive County Com. C. W. Haynes, Sec'y.

Mass Meeting of Tobacco Growers.

There will be a mass meeting of the Stemming District Tobacco Association members at Marion, Saturday evening at 2 o'clock p. m. Business is very important, and every member should attend.

Homer Lewis in Jail

Homer Lewis of Livingston county, who has been before the court several times on a bastardy charge, the case being continued from time to time, was surrendered by his bondsmen last Monday and an agreed judgement against him entered in the sum of \$800. As he failed to replein the amount he was remanded to jail, where he now is in custody of Jailer W. H. Wallace.

Gertrude and Gwendoline.

Twin girls were born to the wife of Geo. Beard at their home on Salem street Tuesday morning Feb. 11. All are doing well. Mr. Beard and his family recently returned here from Sikeston, Mo.

PENSION CLAIMS WILL GO UNPAID

McCreary, Rhea and Stone Come to Conclusion That There is no Money With Which to Meet Them

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 6.—Persons entitled to Confederate pensions will be disappointed as it was decided today there was no money in the State Treasury to pay the pensions. Today had been set as the date for the first payment of the pensions, but after a conference between Treasurer Rhea, Governor McCreary and W. J. Stone, pension Agent, it was agreed that there was not a dollar in the State Treasurer which could be used for that purpose.

S. S. Sullenger Dead.

Sam Sullenger for many years a merchant at Irma 12 miles from Marion on the Tolu Road and who is well known to almost every citizen of the county died at his home Saturday afternoon and was buried at the Watson graveyard Sunday. Mr. Sullenger is survived by his wife and several children.

Marion's Washington Contingent.

On Thursday Feb. 27, a select crowd will leave Marion for Washington to attend the ceremonies which will attract the attention of the whole world—the inauguration of President-Elect Woodrow Wilson. Among those who have signified their intention of going from this vicinity are: W. E. Dowell, P. B. Croft and Forrest Harris of Tolu, J. H. Orme, Jesse Olive, Will Clifton, P. S. Maxwell, T. H. Cochran, J. W. Wilson, Sam Gugenheim, J. I. Clemen, Dr. F. W. Nunn and Wm. Barnett.

It is understood that Judge Gordon will join the party at Louisville, also R. E. Dowell, of Wichita, Kansas, E. H. James, N. O. Gray, J. O. Sexton and Jerry Black of Kuttawa and Charles Petter and J. R. Wylie of Princeton.

A Correction.

In Supt. Travis' report of the grades of scholars, who took the examination here last week, an error was made in Miss Stella Polk's grade which was 83.2 10, instead of the figures reported. Miss Polk attended school at Owen schoolhouse, Lawrence Lott being her teacher, and we learn she was one of his brightest pupils.

Dr. Stone Returns.

I am back in the same office with Drs. Clement & Fox, and am ready to do your optical work. I will be glad to test your eyes and fit those with glasses who need them. I will do my best to please you at moderate prices. I use no medicine or machinery in testing.

G. W. STONE, Optometrist.

VALENTINES

Go To

M. E. FOHS.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH!



Is the man who invests hard earned dollars in a home and then refuses to throw around his investment the protection of Fire and Tornado Insurance There is no protection that costs as little and worth so much. Should you carry fire and tornado protection for **FIFTY YEARS** and then have a fire, you have invested your money well. The average cost of insurance is only about **ONE PER CENT** on the investment. Then how long would it take you to spend the worth of your property for insurance? The answer is about **"ONE HUNDRED YEARS."**

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We Can Write Your Bond for a Very Little Cost. Let Us Tell You About It.

No Agency Has
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C. V. OAKLEY
THE FELLOW THAT APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS.

Office over Farmers Bank
Marion, Kentucky.

Stories of the Town

Things Serious and Frivolous Talked
About on the Streets of
the County Hub.

CHASED BY THE SHERIFF

(Reported by R. C. Haynes.)

Continued from last week.

"I never had before," went on Zebulum, continuing the narrative of his remarkable adventure, "nor have I since, seen such a set of woe-begone, disconsolate looking men as were lined up on the banks of the Ohio river as we rowed slowly toward midstream. Gentlemen, did you ever see a pack of hounds which, after chasing a fox for hours, and often having the coveted renard almost in their rapacious mouths, were suddenly confronted by a hollow log into which the elusive fox had sought and secured perfect safety—how the panting, outwitted dogs, with their long tongues lolling out, would form a line about the log, whine pitifully, squat down with their tails under them and look forlornly, wishfully, knowing they were at their wits' end, yet loth to give up? Well, those officials reminded me of such a picture. As they stood there on the bank, hemmed off by the on-flowing waters of the great river, helplessly watching the receding boat and the widening expanse between us and them, I could see, from the expression of their faces, that they realized the truth of Lord Byron's poetically expressed words that man's control stops with the shore." It was, indeed, an apt representation of utter forlornness, a picture of dire disconsolation, and it recalled to my mind one of Brother Marlow's favorite hymns, "Hark! from the tomb a doleful sound."

"If I had not been their intended victim, perhaps I should have felt sorry for them, as it was, however, I

rather rejoiced in their discomfiture and, as the Bible aptly puts it, 'mocked at their calamities;' and, when I reflected upon the events of the last few hours, of the net into which, with no fault of mine, I had been so helplessly drawn and of the many narrow escapes from capture, I thanked the great Ruler of our destinies for His wonderful though somewhat mysterious providences.

"Though I was rowing across the big Ohio river, with Nell and the minister aboard of our little boat, with the marriage license in my pocket, safe from the clutches of the sheriff of Crittenden county and almost beyond his jurisdiction, I realized my true situation—I was an outlaw, a fugitive flying from the home he loved, to be remembered back there only as the scoundrel who struck Bobby Broadway. Confound Bobby Broadway, I reflected. Confound the blame majesty of the law and the dagdummed dignity of the commonwealth! You see, gentlemen, I was not only a fugitive and an outlaw, but an anarchist as well.

"Nell and I had had no time to formulate any plans for the future, except that our immediate destination should be the little town of Cave-in-Rock, Ill., and, not wishing to appear in the midst of the good people of that aspiring little village as an eloping couple, we thought best to have the marriage ceremony performed before we reached the Illinois side.

"So asking Brother Marlow to exchange seats with Nell, I took the oars from their locks, laid them in the bottom of the skiff and took a seat in the stern of the boat by her side; then, turning my back to Nell, I unbuttoned the coat and vest of Benny's best suit, went down into my shirt pocket and once more fished out from its remotest depths the marriage license—the precious document that had clung to me through so many trying vicissitudes—and handed the paper to Brother Marlow. Yes, I reflected, we will have a wedding, by grab, right here and now.

"We were now in midstream, the little boat drifting broadsided and uncontrolled down the smooth, gentle-flowing waters, Brother Marlow in the bow and Nell and I in the stern of the skiff. The sun had just gone down in the west, leaving great streaks of purple and amber and gold across the sky from horizon to zenith. The bolder harbingers of approaching night—Saturn and Neptune and Jupiter and Venus—peeped out from their constellations and twinkled knowingly down on us as we drifted along; the moon, farther to the east, gleamed smilingly down, flooding the smooth, silent waters with a soft, silvery light, while her only inhabitant, alive to the situation, seemed to wink knowingly down at Nell and me and the minister, and look wisely across at Jupiter, as if to say, 'I told you so.' As I once more looked toward the Kentucky shore I could see the forms of my late pursuers, still lined up on the bank and watching us, still with doleful coun-

tenances; across on the Illinois shore great forest trees stood thick and tall, their many-tinted autumn leaves glistening with silvery moonbeams; while a little back from the river, hid within the thick foliage of a large oak, a hoot-owl was inquiring solemnly of his mate, 'Who-who-who is it?' No answer seemed to be forthcoming, and as I looked farther down the river, the huge cliffs of Cave-in-Rock rose grim and high, frowning across at the Kentucky shore; while over the entrance of the cave, and above high-water mark, were immense letters, visible even at this distance—letters which seemed to have been carved into the huge, rough stones by some freak of nature, and stretched out across the entire length of the cliff. I spelled over, in my mind, the huge letters from west to east, divided them into syllables and words, and finally formulated the smooth-going sentence, USE ST. JACOB'S OIL. Even nature itself, I reflected, seems to be in sympathy with me; and, as I once more spelled over, in my mind, the mysterious letters, repeated, also in my mind, the easily-articulated sentence, pondered on the unexpected advice and realized its significance, I could but wish that I had a bottle of St. Jacob's, that I might try it, as a lubricating agent, on my knees, which were becoming stiff and aching from over-much exercise. Just then Nell touched me lightly on the arm.

"Zebulum," she said, playfully, 'hadn't you better wait till another time to study astronomy, or geology, or hieroglyphics, or pharmacutics, or therapeutics, or such other fascinating sciences? Have you forgotten that we were about to get married? Brother Marlow is waiting.'

"I had thought that I had been unobserved but, from Nell's jaw-breaking remarks, I knew the sly little rogue had been watching me while I was trying to decipher those perplexing and mysterious-looking symbols on the cave and had out-stripped me in mentally figuring out and reaching a solution as to their meaning.

"No, Nell," I replied, 'I haven't forgotten about it. I thought about that exhilarating subject all the way from Marion to Fords Ferry, and as she sat there by my side I could hardly keep from stealing a kiss, right there before Brother Marlow.'

"Brother Marlow took the license, unfolded the paper and read it aloud, beginning where it said 'this certifies that Zebulum and Nell, aged so and so, are authorized to be joined in holy wedlock,' and read on through to the signature, 'Berry S. Young, county clerk.' The minister then got down on his knees on the bottom of the skiff, motioned for Nell and me to do the same; then offered a prayer to the Ruler of all our destinies, for His blessings on us, for His guidance, for a happy and successful life, for a peaceful exit from this faith-trying, devil-possessed world and for a safe landing upon the shining shores of the dark river we all must, sooner or later, cross. There, upon our knees, while the little boat drifted at will down the calm smooth waters, skimming in silvery moonbeams, and the stars twinkling over our heads, Brother Marlow said the few words that made Nell and me husband and wife.

"We were married, Nell, bless her heart, was my wife. We were out upon life's river, as well as the big Ohio, drifting we knew not where, but we knew we were widening the distance between us and the home we both loved, leaving behind us an unenviable name for one of us—the name well known as the scoundrel who struck Bobby Broadway.

"It seems real funny to get married, doesn't it, Zeb?" spoke up Nell, interrupting my meditations.

"Yes, it does, Nell, when we get down to looking at it from the right view-point," I replied; "and just to think—"

"And aren't you glad, Zeb," interrupted Nell, "that we got Brother Marlow to marry us, instead of Brother Rankin, as you suggested?"

"Brother Marlow was still seated in the bow of the boat, looking out over the waters, as if he, too, had formed the habit and was trying to decipher those enigmatical hieroglyphics on the cave.

"Indeed I am, Nell," I admitted. "Though, of course, Brother Rankin is my pastor, a mighty good man and perfectly sound on theology. Brother Marlow possesses certain qualifications that come in handy on such occasions as this, and of which not many ministers can boast."

"We must get him to preach tonight at the Cave, Zeb," said Nell. "We'll want some place to go, you know."

"A good suggestion, Nell," I replied. "It will be a little late, but we can arrange that. Of course we will have to go somewhere, and there's no opera house there."

"Oh, it will be perfectly delightful," said Nell; "and I want Brother Marlow to take for his text: 'And Joab said unto Cushai, 'Run!' and Cushai ran. Then Ahimaz, the son of Zadok, seeing that the king was wroth, ran also

and ran over Cushai!"

"A very good text, Nell," I commented; "however, we might get him to use this text: 'And Balaam opened his mouth and spake, saying, 'wilt thou go with this man to be his wife?' And the damsel answered him, saying, 'Go, saddle your—'"

"Both of these texts," interrupted Brother Marlow, "are very suggestive, and I shall doubtless use them on other occasions as opportunity presents, 'but I have been thinking of using this text in my sermon at the Cave tonight: 'And the young made haste to depart. But Ruth said, 'whither thou goest will I go, and whither thou lodgest—'"

"Our conversation was interrupted here by a most extraordinary commotion back on the Kentucky shore! Looking in that direction, I saw a horseman galloping through the town of Fords Ferry, coming toward the river. On he came in full speed down the hill, the horse's feet pounding against the hard roadway, his hoofs sending sparks of fire right and left, the rider holding the reins with one hand and waving the other frantically, commandingly toward the amazed county officials, as if in imitation of Stonewall Jackson at the battle of

Bull Run!

"Even that distance I knew the horse at once, and a little closer inspection revealed to me also the identity of the rider. They were no other than Slick Selim and Bobby Broadway! He rode on to within a short distance of the bank, then dismounted and joined the astonished group of officials. Though of course I could not hear their words, I could see from their gestures that there was much excitement within their ranks. They gathered more closely around Bobby, who was gesticulating wildly, then I saw the sheriff take a handkerchief from his pocket, fastened it to the end of Highfield Jones' walking stick, raised it over his head and wave it in the air!

"As soon as I saw its white folds flapping through the breeze, I knew it was a flag of truce!—that I was no longer the scoundrel who struck Bobby Broadway!—that I was once more a free man and not an outlaw, a fugitive fleeing from justice, an outcast from the home I loved!

"We sat there in silence, Brother Marlow with the oars in hands but letting them lie idly in their locks, Nell,

(Continued on Page 7)

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Crittenden Record-Press
Marion, Ky., Feb. 13, 1913

S. M. JENKINS.
Editor and Publisher

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25c per inch S. C. Home Advertising
Repeated ads one-half rate.
Metal bases only, used for Plates and
Electros.
Locals 5c per line.
Locals 10c per line in 12 point type.
Obituaries 5c per line
Cards of Thanks 5c per line
Resolutions of respect 5c p. l.

FOR ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce
JOHN L. WOOD, of Shady Grove, as
a candidate for Assessor, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary.

We are authorized to announce
PHIL S. TRAVIS, as a candidate for
Assessor, of Crittenden county, sub-
ject to action of the Republican pri-
mary, first Saturday in August, 1913.

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON
wants to be Assessor. Do YOU want
HIM? Your vote and influence soli-
cited. Republican primary August 2,
1913.

FOR JAILER

I am a candidate for jailer of Crit-
tenden county subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, 1st Saturday
in August, and desire the vote and in-
fluence of every vote.

CHARLES W. LOVE.

I am a candidate for Jailer of Crit-
tenden County subject to the action of
the Democratic primary, 1st Saturday
in August, and desire the vote and in-
fluence of every man who wants a good
Jailer.

JOHN CHRISTIAN SPEES.

I hereby announce myself as a candi-
date for the office of Jailer of Crittenden
county, subject to the action of the
Republican party in the coming August
primary and if nominated I cheerfully
promise to make on honest canvass and
do all that I can to win in the Novem-
ber election and if elected to faithfully
discharge all the duties imposed by law.

WILLIAM ENOCH BELT.

We are authorized to announce Percy
Brasher, of Dycusburg precinct, as a
candidate for Assessor, subject to
the action of the Democratic primary
1st Saturday in August.

We are authorized to announce J. A.
Stembridge, of Iron Hill, Piney pre-
cinct, as a candidate for Assessor, sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic
primary, 1st Saturday in August.

Marion Chapter No 135
Order Eastern Star

Meet at Masonic Temple First and
Third Monday in each month at 7:30 p.
m. Mrs. IDA L. STONE, Worthy
Matron.

From a Westernite.

I've readed in the Crittenden
Record Press that they wanted some-
body from the west to anser dat
piece about Massa Spees.

Well, now gentlemen, I've gess I've
'bout near a westernite as you'll find
in dese here part, and let me's tell you
what I've tink bout Massa Spees and
dat jailer campaigne he's making—
dout gess I've eber sees dis here paper
what is written on, but can't help it
nohow if I's warnt nuffen but a big
black nigger.

I've know Massa Spees, however, I
do now and what more I've gwin' to do
some of de hardest campagin' for
Massa Spees dat eber a nigger do.

Don't gess I've eber sees dis here
docomint in de old Press, but if Massa
Jenkins does put it in dare, I've jump
up and look like a nigger dancin' to
bullfrog in de big slickery creek.

I've bout made my pinion on dat ar
man what takes a daurg around chasin'
up people caus he tink's da dun some-
thing, I've dun made it up, sho I has.
Just one thing in dat white man's doc-
ument on Massa Spees what I've don't
likes to hear, and here it is, he's call-
in' him 'ole libie.' Now you put massa
fixin' on Massa Spees and he looks like
a spring chicken jst ownin' the roost,
you bet he does.

I've knows Massa Spees and Missus
too. When I've wants something to
eat I just go to Massa Spees and you
bet I've git something to eat there too.
Tant no use for you publicans to be
hangin' round my ole Massa's house
like sick daurgs I've knows one thing
and dat ant two, nuther, I've gwine to
hit dat rooster so hard he'll bet dat
white man all to pieces.

I've member Massa Spees when one
ob dem ar cold February days last year
I've brung a load ob bacco up to town
an' I've so cold when I've got offen
old 'Bill' an' when I've hit the ground
I've blue stars with dese here eyes out-
side for a full hour. I've standin'
round lookin' like a pece ob ice, when
who comes up an' says, hello, Bill,
about froze? Come into the fire and
thaw up. What's dat, come in wid
dese white folk? Just think; I knows
I be finding their door. Guess not,
Bill, come right in. Guess I've missin'
here 'stablishmint, Massa says. Well,
since I've might near froze to death.
For de Lawd sake, what's dat, whew!
smells like a hamberger sitting on a
benfateak chops. 'Come here Bill'
Massa Spees says. I've comin' Massa.
Have a seat. What all dis. Yours,
never mind now, Bill, you eat it. Well,
if a nigger eber did eat I've did, shos
I've eat. Fust tings I've knows, Mis-
sus comes up with a plate full of dem

Fed things what I've think looks like
hannah sausage, but when eat one I've
scratches he head and thinks what
I've eat before dat.

So I've goes head eaten beef soup,
and some more ob dem things dat
mike you think you's eaten 'possum at
the preacher table. Well, when I
kinder slack up a little, here comes
more etables till I thinks I sholy will
bust.

When I's finally subcluded that I've
havter stop. What you think, Massa
says to me, Bill you remember that
time you helped me with the horse
when he tried to get away? Shos I do,
Massa. Well, do you remember what
I said about paying you? yes sa,
Massa, yes sa. Well do you think you
are paid? Lawd, I sho do, I've help
you out any times I can and now I've
gwine to member Massa promise, I've
will, lawd I will support you, yes sa
Massa, yes sa.

I knows Missus too, I've known her
all her life. She's worked might near
all 'er life too, I've knows Missus, you
bet I do.

Sambo come foolin' round here toud-
er night when I've writing dese here
docomint and he says Rastus, you's
gwine to keep on till you's gets in de
jail. Now Sambo you's gwine long
and tend to yer own business. But he
keeps righ on wid his long tongue till
I hits dat nigger so hard dat he goes
down de road like a streak of greased
lightning wid de patrol after it.

What I've care for goin' to jail when
Massa Spees keeps it, I've sho gets
something to eat, so I've will.

Now if you's don't believe ole Ras-
tus when he says dat Massa Spees is
de bestest man in dese here whole coun-
try, you's jest ask Charley Webb. He
knows who trets him like he wus a
human.

Now I've havter stop for I hears
Hanth saying, Rastus, you black
nigger, come on. But I guess I've neber
sees des no more but I've gwine to
send it to Massa Jenkins and if he
don't puts it in dat paper, I've havter
quit takin' the ole Record-Press, I've
guess.

Jest you member des here nigger,
Massa Spees, an' when de time comes
to hit dat rooster, I've sho gwine to
hit him hard.

From A Colored Preacher.
Advertisement.

Trustees and K E A

The plan to add a department of
trustees to Kentucky Educational As-
sociation is commendable and every
trustee in the county should attend the
meeting of the Association at Louis-
ville, April 30.

Our County and Circuit Courts now
have their associations as do the sher-
iffs, circuit and county judges, county
and commonwealth's attorneys. They
have found it advantageous to meet
and discuss among themselves the
problems common to them all, planning
legislation and administrative reforms,
and adopting as far as may be, a de-
sirable uniform system. If it is impor-
tant that these officials should meet
annually for official conferences, how
much more vitally important is it that
the men entrusted with the control of
our public schools should work out
their problems in concert. The State

Superintendent has notified the people
of Kentucky that at last the success or
failure of the administration will de-
pend upon the kind of men they elect
as trustees and how they account for
themselves in the administration of the
local school affairs. Here then is no
small measure of responsibility assum-
ed.

Each local board encounters its pec-
uliar emarrasments and problems
but the chances are that when the
trustees go to that meeting, they will
find there some one who has met and
solved these very problems, while they
can give like aid to others. There are
questions of school legislation to be
considered at the association meeting.
The trustees can bring into their con-
sideration the trustees view-point and
and that of his constituency, to sup-
plement and modify the professional
aspect, as it is presented to the teach-
er and superintendent.

There is this helpful exchange of ex-
perience, but there is still the better
part that of revitalized interest to be
acquired by contact with others engaged
in the same work and listening to
addresses by school experts. We haz-
ard the expectation that every trustee
who attends the K. E. A. will return
home enthusiastic over his work, feel-
ing that this is an office to be proud of,
and instead of the gratuitous service
he performs being a burden in the fu-
ture, it will be his pleasure.

As for the attendance of the teach-
ers, we can only add that while the av-
erage wage of the teacher in Kentucky
is not what it ought to be, we have lit-
tle sympathy with the teacher who
has not enough professional interest
and spirit to attend a professional
gatherig and so help himself.

FIVE DOLLARS.

Several candidates have asked us in
regard to our charges for announce-
ments for county offices. To all, we
say that a uniform charge of \$5 will be
made of each candidate announcing,
payable at the time the announcement
is made.—Editor.

RODNEY

P. H. O'Neal is on the sick list.
Alvin Mayes was here Tues.

Mrs. Vina Phelps has been vis-
iting in Providence the past three
weeks.

Miss Annie Gregory is staying
with Miss Nonie while her moth-
er is away.

Mr. Sam Hinton from Webster
was through here Tuesday.

W. H. Black has moved back
to Wheatcroft, we regret to lose
our neighbor.

Frank Moore is building a new
house on his farm for Sam Moore.
Henry Virson was here Tues-
day.

H. L. Sullivan carries a full
line of dry goods, groceries and
hardware. See him B-4-U buy
elsewhere.

Mr. Bradley Bennett was a

week-end visitor at Frank Rob-
ertsons last week.

John Phillips was in Blackford
Wednesday and in Weston Thurs-
day.

J. H. Duncah was through here
last week.

S. A. Newcom was here Tues.

Mr. Chester Truitt is contem-
plating moving to his farm he
bought from W. H. Black, soon.

Mr. Walter Purcell was in Wes-
ton Sunday.

Frank Roberson and Bradley
Bennet were in Blackford Friday.

Mr. John Robertson of the
Cave Springs vicinity still makes
his regular trips in the Baker
section.

John Phillips has returned
from Curlew.

The famous Vulcan chilled
plows are for sale at H. L. Sul-
livan's, also repairs for same.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hazel were
very much surprised last Satur-
day night, Feb. 1 after return-
ing from prayer meeting, the
rest of the family retired except
his daughter, Clara, and she
stepped out and was gone some
30 or 40 minutes before anyone
noticed her absence and on tak-
ing a search it was learned that
she and Mr. John Walker had
ran off to E-town and got mar-
ried. Returning Sunday about
noon to his father Guard Walker.
Mr. Hazel went at once and in-
vited the newly wed couple home to
receive the blessings of the moth-
er. The writer wishes them a
long and happy life.

Altho the weather is bad pray-
er meeting still holds on at Bak-
er.

There is several cases of

mumps in this vicinity

It don't seem as hard a task
for some of our boys and girls to
get married as it is for poor Zebu-
lum and Nelle

Pansy that boy that got my
best girl says he hasn't found
love health and contentment with
her.—Rambler

A Un'ucky Year For Some Certain Things

The year 1913 will prove an un-
lucky one for all cowards, cheats
sneaks, idlers and wasters.

If you neglect your responsi-
bility you'll pay the penalty of
inefficiency.

If you squander your hours and
your powers, indulge in excesses
deny your body sufficient sleep
exercise and care, you will lose
your strength and health.

If you lie, betray trust and
break your word, your name will
be smirched with disgrace.

If you make no effort to im-
prove your position or broaden
your mind, a more earnest and
eager and deserving man will
dispossess you from your job.

But 1913 will be a happy, won-
derful, treasure-laden, prosper-
ous year for all who strive keen-
ly and cleanly.

Bad luck is a matter of char-
acter—not of calender. Super-
stition is lucious by the light of
electricity. All the wicked spir-
its are in the greggshop. The ev-
il eye is watching from the front
row at the musical comedy.

"Good" and "bad" are mental
attitudes. We are great stal-
warts or puny and miserable be-
cause it is our will to be so. Our
souls mold our careers.—Free-
port (Ill.) Standard.

YEAR BOOK of Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Co. MAILED TO YOU FREE

Just say on a Postal Card: "Send me a copy of Stark Year Book for 1913."
When writing, also tell us how many trees, shrubs, vines, etc., you will probably
plant this season.

This Year Book is more than a mere catalogue of Stark nursery products, it is a
practical, easy to understand text book for the guidance of the man who plants trees.
Our own experience of nearly 100 years, the reports of experiment stations and the
opinions of planters from all sections are condensed and reproduced for the benefit of
busy people. An encyclopedia of orchard information, containing full size color
illustrations of gloriously tinted fruits and many photographic reproductions in black
and white; also information on many subjects in which the orchardist is interested.

Hundreds of varieties of apples, pears, peach, plum, cherry, apricot, quince,
grape and all small fruits are described; weaknesses of each variety are pointed out
and good points are explained. We feel that planters should know both.

Those interested in growing fruits or flowers or shrubs or shade trees will find this
book of inestimable value; totally different from the average nurseryman's pub-
lications. It is a book you will keep for reference, and one on which you can depend
as being absolutely accurate. Write today for your copy.

**STARK
TREES**

**STARK BRO'S
Nurseries & Orchards Co.
LOUISIANA, MO.**

Compare Price With Price and Quality With Quality

That is all we ask you to do, to find the reason why you should trade here. We do not expect nor ask a dollar in trade that is not rightfully ours by reason

Of Our Superior Values

Don't Overlook

The great fact that our Clothing, at the regular prices are exceedingly good values

AND AT THE CUT PRICES

they are value opportunities not often to be met with.

\$15.00 SUITS \$12.50
\$12.50 SUITS \$10.00
\$10.00 SUITS \$ 7.50

One lot, just half the regular price.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

Nice new Styles and Patterns. Twenty per cent. off. Now's your time.

NEW LOT DRUGGETS

Buy yours EARLY, while you can get the PATTERN you want.

NEW SHIRTS

Plain and Fancy, Collars and Ties. Come see them.

Some New Things

New Line Messaline Petticoats, Muslin

Underwear for ladies, misses and children

Don't fail to see this line, we sell them for less you can make them.

Protect Your Feet

And your pocket-book too. You can do this by buying your Shoes here, and getting them now. We have the good kind, and some lots we're closing out at prices that will pay you well to investigate.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF

THE QUALITY STORE

TAYLOR & CANNAN

THE QUALITY STORE

PERSONALS

Miss Addie Maynard, who taught in the Tolu public schools the past term, has returned to her home in this city.

George Swansey has gone to Nortonville, Ky., where he has accepted a position in the R. R. hotel as chief clerk.

Miss Ruth Guess of Tolu, who was the guest of relatives here last week, has returned home.

Mrs. Mattie Wheeler Brantley's house on the Morganfield road and street, was sold to J. R. Summerville for \$855.00 cash.

Mrs. Lottie Tinsley Terry will leave for the east next Monday to buy her stock of spring millinery.

Daily Courier Journal one yr. and Crittenden Record Press one year, both papers for \$4.00 This month only.

L. J. Daugherty, left Monday for Little Rock, Ark to visit his father, who is reported in feeble health.

C. S. Nunn left yesterday for Louisville on business trip, to be absent several days.

Mrs. Lilly Ramage accompanied Mrs. Perry to market and will assist her in the selection of her stock.

Mrs. Markham Terry who visited her mother, Mrs. J. P. Reed at Kuttawa last week has returned home.

Clyde Casner, of Crittenden county, who went to California recently, writes his friends that he is located for the present at Los Angeles. —Providence Ent.

Mrs. J. F. Casner, of Crittenden county is attending the bedside of her son, Glenn Casner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Parrish. —Providence Enterprise.

Hon. Albert Butler of Livingston county was the guest of his son, Ernest Butler Monday and remained over until Tuesday afternoon before returning home.

DR. W. H. CRAWFORD
DENTIST

All Work Guaranteed

Gas and Somnoform used for PAINLESS EXTRACTION

Office over Marion Bank

Sandy Asher the ten-yr-old son of Circuit Clerk John G. Asher had the misfortune to fall on the ice last week and break his knee cap. He has been confined at home since and will be unable to walk for several days.

Mrs. Sue Barnes and son, Orville went to Dycusburg Monday on business, Orville may prolong his visit with brother, Ed, at Mrs. Rose Mayes near Caldwell Springs, while Mrs. Barnes goes to Hawesville, Ky. on business.

Rev. W. H. Miley will preach here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church. His friends and the public generally are cordially invited to attend.

W. E. Dowell was here Tuesday enroute home from Elkton, Ky., where he went to accompany his son, George, who entered the Vanderbilt Training school there last Monday.

Misses Lizzie and Ruby James will leave next week for Washington, D. C. to spend some time as the guests of their brother, U. S. Senator O. M. James and his wife who are now keeping house there.

The old Methodist church was sold Monday by Rochester and Boston, the committee and was bid off by John A. Moore at \$1250. We hear that he will probably convert it into a moving picture theatre or a roller skating rink.

The announcement made elsewhere in these columns that Rev. W. H. Miley will be heard here next Sunday at the First Presbyterian church will be pleasing news to his many friends here, where he is quite popular.

Mrs. J. H. Orme and little Miss Clara Margaret, who have both been ill and under the care of a physician and trained nurse, are reported improved and now on the road to recovery.

Mrs. F. M. Durham and little daughter, Lois Rhea with Misses Bess Katherine and Lauren Davis of Sturgis spent the week-end in this city, the guests of Mrs. J. B. Hubbard.

T. T. Dupuy, H. K. Woods, Judge J. W. Blue and Rev. H. V. Escott, left Tuesday afternoon for Henderson to attend the Laymens meeting of the Southern Presbyterian Church which is in session this week.

Rev. Wallace Clift has reached Floresville, Texas, after a sojourn of several weeks at Chattanooga and other points in middle Tennessee among his relatives and old friends.

Skating on the Electric Light lake is positively prohibited on Sundays and is unsafe at any time. —S. M. Jenkins.

Mrs. Wallace Clift and son Wallace jr. left the latter part of last week for Ohio to visit her mother a few weeks before proceeding to Floresville, Texas, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Easley are the proud parents of a bouncing boy who arrived at their home last month. They have christened him "Howard Leon."

Miss Mary Wyatt who had a severe attack of acute indigestion and heart failure at the home of her niece Mrs. J. W. Wilson, last week, has entirely recovered and has returned to her home at G. P. Roberts' residence on Walker Street.

Sam Gugenheim has returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he went to attend the birthday anniversary of his father, Mr. S. Gugenheim sr. who is now passing into his 85th year hale, hearty and happy. The old gentleman retired from business several years ago and now spends his time pleasantly with his children and grand-children.

Mrs. Harry Kuykendall was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn last week. She was enroute to Evansville where Mr. Kuykendall has had head quarters for some time. He will now travel in southern Indiana for his firm, the "National Cash Register Co." of Dayton, Ohio.

Wanted To Exchange.

Medium size cooking stove, in good condition, for stove-wood. Call at Record-Press office.

GLADSTONE

Mrs. Elizan Phillips was the guest of her parents, of Blackford, Wednesday.

Bro. John King preached an excellent sermon at Rosebud Thursday night. He took his text from St. Matthew III, 11-12, using principally the following:—"He shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost, and with fire. And will gather his wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire."

Cola Gilbert and wife and Mrs. Joe Brantley were guests of Mrs. Joe Cook last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have returned to their home at Benton, Ill., after a short visit with friends and relatives.

Guthrie Travis and Malen Crowell passed through here enroute to the entertainment at Moores, Friday night.

Several of the farmers in this section were in Marion, Monday. Some are calculating on getting a telephone line through this neighbor-

hood. Sunday School is progressing fairly well at Rosebud, considering the bad roads.

VIEW

Grover Oliver, of Caldwell Springs, is a frequent visitor in our neighborhood.

Our people are very anxious to sell their tobacco; but none have sold.

Bring your chickens to H. H. Hale. He will pay 10 cents per pound.

The farmers in this neighborhood are burning plant beds for another tobacco crop.

School has closed at White Hall. Our teacher, Miss Tress Koon, taught a good school.

Bryan Fox and Allie Hodge are busily engaged in breaking a yoke of calves to work.

Jesse Tyner and wife, of Tyner's Chapel, were guests of C. W. Fox and family Thursday night and Friday.

ROLL OF HONOR

These Have Paid Subscriptions Since Our Last Report

NEXT WEEK OTHER

NAMES WILL APPEAR

Arfack Joseph H, Route 3,	Nov. 1913
Adams J C, Route 2	Jan. 1914
Black W H, Sullivan,	Sep. 1913
Boyd R, Salem,	Jan. 1914
Bryant James G, Salem	"
Bigham Wm. Fidelity, Crayne	"
Babb Henry, Anniston,	April 1913
Bradburn Ira L, Route 5,	July 1913
Bigham Urie H, Crayne,	Jan. 1914
Bennett C Lee, Salem	Dec. 1913
Bennett W P, Monroe, La.	Jan. 1914
Brasher J R, Fredonia,	"
Brasher Percy,	"
Brantley J M, Sullivan	"
Brantley Marion	"
Butler G B, Forsythe, Ill.	"
Braswell J S, Alva, Okla.,	"
Brown Robt. C, Route 3,	Feb. 1914
Brightman Walter, Sullivan	"
Crider L E, city	Jan. 1913
Cook A F, Route 4,	"
Clement J I City,	1914
Cline A G, Route 3,	"
Clark W H, Lola,	"
Cruce W R, Crayne,	"
Custard J W Route 5	"
Charles F F, Brazil, Tenn.	Feb. 1913
Crider Elmer, Sullivan,	Jan. 1914
Clement R B, Crayne	"
Chandler T H, Tribune.	"
Corley E J, F F SR,	Feb. 1913
Crider Jack, Enterprise,	"
Chanler V O, Blackford	"
Crayne Bert Guy, Kan.	Nov. 1913
Dean J E, Fredonia 3	Jan. 1914
Daniels H D, city,	April, 1913
Dorr R F, city,	Jan. 1914
Dean R H, St Louis	"
Doles Eph, Jenks	"
Deboe M R, Fredonia	"
Deboe J P, Columbus,	"
Durroh Lee Hammond, Okla.,	"
DeHaven Wm M, B'ford,	"
Donakey H A, city,	Feb. 1913
Eberle J W, Salem,	July 1913
Elder J T, Salem	Nov. 1913
Enochs Stella, Stateville	Feb. 1914
Enochs J Walter, city,	"
Easley E U, Clay,	April 1913
Fowler R G, city,	Aug. 1913
Flanary R E, city,	Jan. 1914
Fowler Wm, city,	"
Fowler J A, Route 2,	"
Franklin Hollis, B' Green,	July 1913
Ferrell Orval, Ill.	Jan. 1914
Flanary W W, Lola,	"
Fritts Jas. H, Marion,	May 1913
Gilbert Eb, Sheridan,	Dec. 1913
Gilbert Chas, F F Star	July 1913
George T M, Salem,	Sep. 1913
Gibbs Robt, Fredonia,	Jan. 1914
Graves U S, Fords Ferry	"
Grassham Nettie, Caddo,	"
Gray W A, Salem,	Aug. 1913
Harman T A, Repton,	Jan. 1914
Holmes Henry, Marion, R 3	"
Howerton J E, Route 4,	Dec. 1913
Hughes J W, Fredonia,	Sep. 1913
Hughes J T, Mobile, Ala.	Jan. 1914
Hurley Hugh, Mt Vernon	"
Hicklin Mary, city	"
Horning L C, city R 5,	March 1913
Hardin Lacy, Tolu, Ky.,	July 1913
Hina Jos. A, Sullivan	Jan. 1914
Harman J A, Graham	"
Haynes Harry, Crayne	"
Hayward E J, city,	July 1913
Hard L E, Cincinnati,	Jan. 1914
Hodge Lucy, Carrsville	Feb. 1914
Jones E C, Sturgis	Jan. 1913
Jones Alex Salem	"
Jolley S A,	"
Johnson J N, Gideon,	"
Johnson W D, F F S R,	Feb. 1913
Johnson, Maud R, Adairville	Jan. 1914
Kemp J W, Route 5,	Nov. 1912
King J R, Blackford	"
Kingsolving G D, Salem	Jan. 1914
Lewis J A, Wachula, Fla.,	Jan. 1914
Lindsey J C, Marion	Feb. 1914
Lowery L M, Freeonia,	Jan. 1913
LaRue H D, N Burnside,	"
Lucas Taylor E, Route 4,	"
Loyd Jas P, Route 2,	March 1913
Lamb J M, Route 1	Jan. 1914
Martin Sarah, Route 3,	March 1913
Maxwell P D, Ardmore	Jan. 1914
Maxwell P S, city,	"
Moore E F, Sheridan	" 1913
Moore Charles, Oboro,	Oct. 1913
Moore W W, Granite,	Jan. 1914
Marvel John M, Route 5,	" 1913
Morse Thos., Albion, Ill.	" 1914
Mayes C M, Sullivan	March 1914
Moore R E, Route 3,	Aug. 1913
Manley George H, Route 5	March 1914
Melton A C, city,	Feb. 1914
McEwen T H Marion Route 4	Jan 1914
Nelson Geo. E, Route 4,	"
Newcom H S, Sullivan	"
Newcom E H, Mann. N M	"
Nelson Mamie Mo.	"
Nunn John N, White City	Feb. 1913
Nunn Eli L, Sullivan	Nov. 1913
Nunn Oscar, Sullivan,	Jan. 1914
Oneal Wm M, Route 2,	July 1913
Oweu Maggie, 2 Fredonia,	Jan. 1914
Ordway W H, Route 2,	"
Patmor L L Princeton	Jan. 1914
Pickens Elva, city	"
Perry Alma, Route 2	"
Paris W F, Route 1,	Oct. 1912
Paris Peter Paul,	Feb. 1913
Paris Parhnie Ellen	" 1914
Paris Bunyan C, Route 5,	"
Porter J F, Dixon,	Jan. 1914
Reed A H, city	Dec. 1913
Rice Edward, Fredonia	Jan. 1914
Rankin W B, F'd F'y	March 1914
Slaton G P, city	Jan. 1913
Stoval Emory, Toppenish	Sep. 1913
Strachley A C, Ardmore	Jan. 1914
Stevens J E, Guthrie	"

Stout Bert B, Marion	Jan. 1914
Shanks A P, Gold Dust Tenn.	"
Spence O D, Blackford	"
Steele Levi, Sullivan	"
Stephens Sanford, city	"
Stone O W, Tolu,	Feb. 1913
Smith W E, Route 4,	Aug. 1913
Stephens J R, Marion,	Sep. 1913
Threlkeld P E, Titusville	Jan. 1914
Tolley Nellie, Lola,	"
Taylor G B, Salem,	"
Trimble J A, Carrsville	"
Vaughn John, Route 4,	"
Vinson J N, Repton,	Aug. 1913
Williams H L, Route 3,	Jan. 1914
Woods David, city,	Feb. 1913
Wheeler R F, city	Jan. 1913
Walker Nelle	Feb. 1913
Walter Walker, G Junction	Jan. 1914
Wiggins & Son, Salem	"
Woolfe J C, Evansville	May 1913
Wilson John, city	Jan. 1914
Wolfe C F, Mulliken	"
Woody T J, city	" 1913
Witherspoon R A, Emporia	" 1914
Westmoreland Benj, F F,	"
Wilkey M N, Freeonia,	"
Wilborn Robt. F, Oakman	"
Wilcox Winnie, Ligonier, Ind.	"
Woodson S F, Blackford	"
Whitney Herbert, Corinth	"
Yates W B, city	"
Yandell Clall, Salem	"

WESTON

Will Holloman passed through here Tuesday on his way to Rosiclar, Ill.

Miss Verna King spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb.

Dink Sturgeon was in Rosiclar Tuesday and reported quite a number of cases of smallpox.

George L. Rankin reports two boats are in the river now for transportation, and would like for both boats to be patronized.

Miss Ruby Hughes spent Monday with Mrs. F. W. Knott.

Hello Butterfly. Did the high water carry you away? Let us hear from you.

George Rankin spent Saturday with his cousin, Wathen Rankin. C. L. Truitt, of Rodney, was in our little town Saturday.

Arthur King, of Rodney, was in Weston, Saturday.

We are under obligations to M. E. Tabor, agent for Indiana Herb & Corn Removing Remedy. Charley Belt, of Cave-in-Rock, was here Thursday.

Little Pansy.

Crittenden Record-Press \$1.

ABSTRACTING	DRAFTING
SURVEYING	NOTARY PUBLIC
J. B. KEVIL MAYOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW	
SUITE 1	PRESS BLDG
MARION, KY.	

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

I Will Prove It to You Free

Thousands are suffering the tortures of Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum or other skin diseases. Write me at once, enclosing a recent photograph, and I will send you a trial of a so-called "cure" which has cured hundreds, which I believe will cure you. I will not ask you to pay a cent, without any obligation on your part. If you do not like it, I will return it to you, or write me, giving your name, age and address.

Write me at once, enclosing a recent photograph, and I will send you a trial of a so-called "cure" which has cured hundreds, which I believe will cure you. I will not ask you to pay a cent, without any obligation on your part. If you do not like it, I will return it to you, or write me, giving your name, age and address.

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TOBACCO HOUSE IS BURNED TO GROUND

Mysterious Fire in Hopkins County, Where Tobacco Was to be Received Monday.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 8.—The Imperial Tobacco Company's warehouse was destroyed by fire at Nebo early this morning. Edwin Hodge operated this factory and its value was between \$12,000 and \$15,000. It is a total loss. The fire was discovered between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning and had gained such a headway that the building could not be saved.

Mystery surrounds the destruction of the warehouse, but it is claimed that it was due to carelessness of some employee.

No tobacco had been received but preparations were being made to begin receiving Monday morning.

PILE! PILE! PILE!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Hemorrhoids of the private parts. Drugists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams Medical Co., Prop., Cleveland, O. Sold only by J. H. Orme.

We Shall See What We Shall See.

"A well-known Democratic politician, who keeps in close touch with national politics, today recalled a statement made in one of Senator-elect Ollie M. James' speeches in Indiana during the last presidential campaign that W. J. Bryan would be the Attorney General in President Wilson's cabinet. "I believe Ollie had the dope on this," said the politician, "and I have all along thought the Cabinet guessers had the wrong sow by the ear in touting Bryan for Secretary of State. Bryan himself has strongly denied that he will be Secretary of State, but he has not said anything about the other place."—Louisville Times.

Saved!

"I refused to be operated on, the morning I heard about Cardui," writes Mrs. Elmer Sickler, of Terre Haute, Ind. "I tried Cardui, and it helped me greatly. Now, I do my own washing and ironing."

E 63
Take **CARDUI**

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui is a mild, tonic remedy, purely vegetable, and acts in a natural manner on the delicate, womanly constitution, building up strength, and toning up the nerves. In the past 50 years, Cardui has helped more than a million women. You are urged to try it, because we are sure that it will do you good. At all drug stores.

Who Said Freak Bill? It's a Dandy Good Bill.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 11.—Representative Hay, of Butler county, introduced in the Legislature to-day a bill prohibiting women from wearing dresses that button up the back unless the buttons be as large as a dollar. The bill provides for a fine of \$1 to \$3, with a jail sentence for persistent offenders.

DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT.
Some say that chronic constipation cannot be cured. Don't you believe it, Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you? Give them a trial. The cost only a quarter. For sale by all dealers.

Ship Picked Up in Ocean Without Soul Aboard.

Newport News, Feb. 11.—Another mystery of the deep paralleling the unexplained disappearance of the crew of the schooner Marie Celeste, several years ago, came to port here to-day with the British tank steamer, Roumanion.

January the 19th ten days out from Port Arthur and near the Azores, she picked up the Norwegian bark Remittent, seaworthy, provisioned and fully rigged, but without a soul aboard and no indication of the crew's fate.

The Roumanion after towing the Remittent to within one hundred miles of Cape Henry, lost her in a heavy gale.

The Remittent was commanded by Captain Torgerson and sailed from Rio Grande De Sul, Oct. 25, for Liverpool. It is a comparatively small ship and probably carried a crew of six in addition to the master.

Are You a Bold Sufferer?

Take Dr. King's New Discovery. The best cough, cold, throat and lung medicine made. Money refunded if it fails to cure you. Do not hesitate—take it at our risk. First dose helps. J. R. Wells, Floydada, Texas, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured my terrible cough and cold. I gained 15 pounds." Buy it at J. H. Orme's or Haynes & Taylor's.

A Grave Offense.

If there is anything in the world that should be made of the choicest ingredients and with the utmost scientific skill, it is our medicinal preparations which can be instrumental for health and happiness or detrimental and injurious, and it is a deplorable fact that people are sometimes persuaded to accept a substitute for Scott's Emulsion when those recommending such substitutes know the difference, but their mercenary profit, disregard or ignore the consequences of their act.

The popularity of the curative benefits of Scott's Emulsion has inspired many imitations, most of which contain alcohol, wines or opiates to please the palate and stimulate the spirits, but physicians everywhere insist on the purity and wholesomeness of Scott's Emulsion, knowing that it contains only pure wholesome cod liver oil, made palatable and predigested by scientific process in sunlit, sanitary laboratories.

Bring me your eggs and butter and exchange them for money. Next door to Koltinsky. C. R. Newcom. North side of public square.

CAST LIGHT ON ADMINISTRATION

Wilson's New Jersey Laws Pleasing To Congress.

Acts Based On Stanley's Work On Steel Committee.

Kentucky Congressman Explains Three-Year Battle.

RESTORING CONFIDENCE

Washington, Jan. 31.—(Special).—Members of Congress showed greater interest in Governor Woodrow Wilson's New Jersey anti-trust program, as announced in the morning newspapers today, than in any previous act or utterance of the President-elect. They feel that he has thrown a great light upon one phase of his administration, and take it for granted that he will advocate before Congress the same anti-trust laws, particularly because the substance of these laws originated with Representative A. O. Stanley, Senator R. M. La Follette and Louis D. Brandeis, respectively.

Mr. Stanley in a statement today showed what portions of his bill Governor Wilson has apparently applied to the New Jersey situation, and expressed his gratification thereat. This portion of the New Jersey program is especially gratifying to the Democrats of the House, as the authorization of the Stanley Steel Trust investigation, from which the bill grew, was one of the first acts of the Democratic majority that was elected in 1910.

In commenting on Governor Wilson's anti-trust remedies, Mr. Stanley said: "Governor Wilson's unqualified endorsement of the anti-trust legislation contained in the seven bills introduced in the New Jersey Senate affords me a profound gratification I cannot express. For nearly three years I have been demanding the amendments of existing laws, forbidding the very abuses which this legislation is intended to correct. During the period of Republican ascendancy my bills and resolutions were pigeonholed and I was denounced by the standard press as a dangerous visionary and a demagogue."

Democrats Organized Probe.

"One of the first acts of the Democratic Congress, however, was to pass these resolutions and organize a committee, of which I was made chairman, for the purpose of investigating the abuses of which I had complained. This committee on August 2, 1912, introduced legislation forbidding corporations engaged in interstate commerce from:

- A—Underbidding in local markets.
- B—Fixing prices to the consumer.
- C—Issuing watered stock.
- D—Forming holding companies.
- E—Entering into agreements for the control of the price of any commodity.
- F—Owning stock in other corporations.
- G—Agreeing to limit production.
- H—Attempting to prevent competition in the transportation, manufacture or sale of any article.

"After sixteen months of laborious investigation the committee which investigated the affairs of the Steel Corporation not only reported the status of the concern, but proposed new legislation in the form of bills which I had the honor to introduce in the House. Yesterday there was introduced in the Senate of New Jersey, with the express approval of the next President of the United States, bills prohibiting in that State the very practices which the legislation to which I have referred will prohibit in the United States."

"At this time I have had no opportunity to investigate the text of these bills, but the purpose of the Federal legislation recommended by the committee or by myself and the State legislation endorsed by Governor Wilson are identical, one being so drawn as to prohibit these practices within the State and the other within the Federal Union. In the preparation of these measures the committee and its chairman are indebted for invaluable assistance furnished without charge by some of the greatest jurists in the nation, the most conspicuous among them being Louis D. Brandeis, of Boston, and Robert R. Reed, of New York."

Wilson Inspires Confidence.
"Governor Wilson's brave and cheering declaration that these acts are designed to put an end to trusts and monopoly under the laws of New Jersey, and I confidently predict they will accomplish that much-desired result, will inspire the courage and renew the hope of every progressive Democrat in the country."

"The law can be enforced as easily against the mightiest as against the meanest of malefactors if those who are entrusted with its enactment and execution are not hampered by obligations to or deterred by the dread of the pelf or power of the violators of the law."

"The trouble hitherto has been that the men who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law dreaded the power and the money of the men who are violating the law. The Congress and the Senate are being literally winnowed of the legislative agents of great corporations and of men who hope to obtain fat retainers and a few public life by so demeaning themselves as not to incur the ill will of great railroad systems and manufacturing concerns."

"Bryan struck the keynote when he declared that the American people will no longer tolerate public men who are under any obligations, financial or professional, to the privileged violators of the law and plunderers of the people."

"With fearless and incorruptible men to write them laws, and with Woodrow Wilson to enact them, we are in the dawn of a new and brighter industrial era."

In a rival political camp from Mr. Stanley, but with a purpose as patriotic and disinterested, Senator La Follette has been hammering away along the same line. Both he and Mr. Stanley were assisted in great measure by Mr. Brandeis, and if rumor should be verified and Mr. Brandeis become Attorney General under Wilson, the Kentucky and the Wisconsin man could cheerfully support and find comfort in that portion of the Administration.

Crittenden Record-Press \$1.



Have You Seen the Coupon Now in

Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture

Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture makes a great pipe smoke—and rolled into a cigarette nothing can beat it.

It is the favorite smoke of thousands of men who want selected, pure, Virginia and North Carolina bright-leaf tobacco.

If you have not smoked Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C.—try it at once.

Each sack contains one and a half ounces of tobacco that is equal to any 5c granulated tobacco made—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE and

A Coupon That is a Dandy.



These coupons are good for many valuable presents—such as watches, cameras, jewelry, furniture, razors, china, etc.

As a special offer, during February and March only, we will send you our illustrated catalog of presents FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be secured with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T. TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, FIDELITY CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

To Our Subscribers

All of whom we hope are our friends; The subscription lists of the Crittenden Press, the Crittenden Record and the Marion News which now amount to 5000 names are so unwieldy that we find it laborious to keep them posted up right unless each subscriber attends to his own renewal. We can't always send a statement before discontinuing one's paper although we aim to do so and to give each person fair warning so they can renew. We have now several thousand of expired subscriptions due us which we shall be compelled to put out for collection. Won't you come in and pay your mite and thus save us the embarrassment of putting your small account along with a thousand others in a batch to be collected. THE CRITTENDEN RECORD-PRESS.

Surprise Your Friends

For four weeks regularly use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They stimulate the liver, improve digestion, remove bile impurities, pimples and eruptions disappear from your face and body and you feel better. Begin at once! Buy at J. H. Orme's or Haynes & Taylor's.

FOR SALE.

At a bargain if taken at once
One bay horse five years old.
One black mare seven years old.
One bay mare seven years old.
One sorrel mare five years old which is an extra good saddle.
All good drivers and good size.
A. A. ENOCH, Marion Route 3-3t

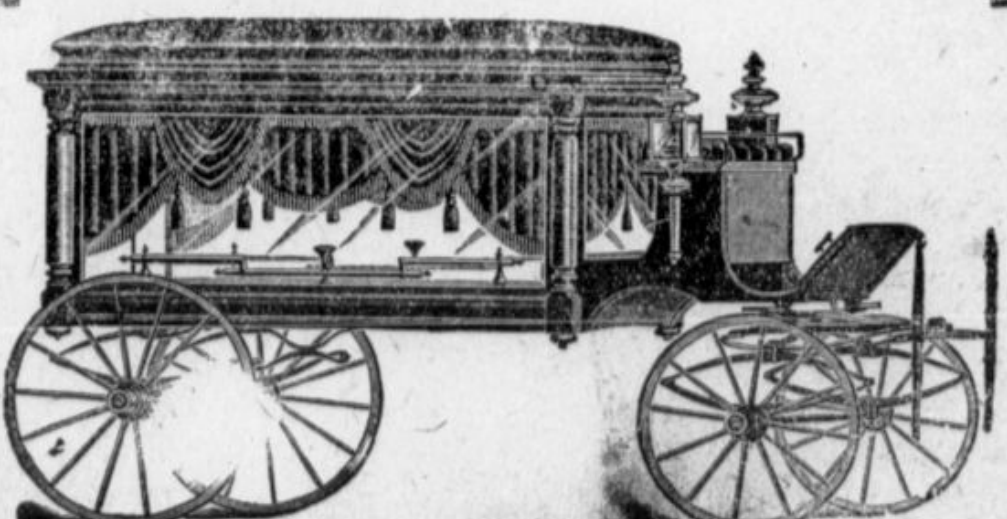
Hides, Wool and Feathers wanted.
C. R. NEWCOM.
Next Door to Carnahan Bros. & Dodge

R. F. DORR

LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR

CLOTH COVERED CASKETS
COPPER LINED CASKETS

METALLIC CASES
STEEL VAULTS



WE NEVER SLEEP
CALL US AT ANY HOUR NIGHT OR DAY.

R. F. DORR

OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE
Carlisle Street, Marion, Kentucky.

Housewives, Demand Wrapped Bread.

We screen our meat, we bottle our milk, we require that nearly all food stuffs shall have adequate protection from the ubiquitous germ. How is it with our bread? When the careful housewife removes it from the pan she wraps it in an immaculate linen cloth and rewraps it after each cutting. The majority of bakers send out unwrapped bread. There are innumerable ways in which bread may be contaminated between the bakery and the table. The sneeze or cough of a horse in proximity to the bread-wagon may scatter thousands of germs before it has even reached the grocery case, or counter, as the case may be. Here it is again subjected to indiscriminate handling. We seem to close our eyes and purposely ignore the unclean hands or the soiled cuffs of the grocery clerk who so kindly meets our wants. Any observant person may see something any day that should impress upon him the necessity for wrapped bread. In front of a suburban grocery, which by the way, is immediately across from a police station several boys were entertaining themselves by jumping in and out of two bread receptacles that stood upon the pavement in front of the grocery. With feet that had crossed and re-crossed the stable yard in the rear, these boys were testing the skill and accuracy of muscle power, by jumping straight up and landing in the bread boxes. The policemen across the way, may have enjoyed the sport. Certain it is that they did not interfere. After watching the boys for some time two club women, who felt indignant at the uncleanliness of the proceeding, called to the groceryman, who was returning from his dinner and asked that the boxes be immediately cleaned.

"Yes," said the obliging merchant, "I'll have it done at once." One of the boys procured a bucket of water and seizing the broom that had been used shortly before in sweeping the pavement, he proceeded to sweep the inside of the boxes with the water and foul broom. It is safe to say that every straw of that broom was fairly alive with germs before it was put into the boxes. Were the bread receptacles bettered by such cleaning? Verily they were not. The innocent and unsuspecting consumers who ate the bread deposited in those boxes from the noon delivery, might well have fallen victims to any one of several diseases communicated by germs from sputum, horse manure, or other contaminating source.

The time is ripe for state legislation in this important matter. Housekeepers everywhere should patronize the bakers who wrap their bread. Thus will those who are opposed to doing so, be forced to accede to popular demand.

A few years hence we will wonder how we ever consented to receive the unwrapped loaf. St. Louis may well be emulated in her wise and sanitary requirements on the wrapped bread question. It is to be hoped that hotels, restaurants, boarding-houses, lunch counters and all places where bread is used, will refuse the unsanitary, unwrapped loaf. You who may read this, join in the demand.

METHODIST MINISTER RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome guest in our home for a number of years. I highly recommend it to my fellows as being a medicine worthy of trial in cases of colds, coughs and croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a trial and we are confident you will find it very effective and continue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have done. For sale by all dealers.

CLOSING OUT SALE!

We will sell for cash or trade for real estate, our stock of General Merchandise, about \$900, good as new, no hard stock, rent reasonable. Five miles south of Marion, Ky., on the Illinois Central Railroad.

Granulated Sugar 17 lbs.....	\$1.00	90c Lamp.....	Now.....	\$.60
5 Gallons Coal Oil.....	.60	\$2.00 Overshoes.....	"	1.65
Patent Flour, per sack.....	.75	1.85 ".....	"	1.50
Corn Meal, per bushel.....	.80	3.35 Work Shoes.....	"	2.85
6 bars Big Deal Soap.....	.25	4.50 Fine Shoes.....	"	3.50
6 bars Fels Soap.....	.25	50c Underwear.....	"	40c
1 can Pink Salmon.....	.10	5c Calico.....	"	4c
1 can Tomatoes.....	.10	6c ".....	"	5c
4 lb keg Soda.....	.10	7c Brown Domestic.....	"	6c
3 boxes Matches.....	.10			

REMEMBER THE PLACE

Space will not allow us to quote the many bargains, so long as the goods lasts. Produce taken in exchange.

Brown & Co., Crayne, Kentucky.

Stories of the Town

(Continued from Page 3.)

with tears of happiness running down her pretty cheeks, the little boat drifting at will down the stream. The sheriff was still waving the little white flag and the others were grouped closely around him, all gesticulating wildly.

"Presently I saw Highfield Jones emerge from the group, walked a few yards up the river, then mount upon a high rock which then overhung the banks of the river. He stood there a moment, poised upon the great, rough stone, like a statue of liberty, facing the little boat and looking out over the broad expanse of water, as if mentally calculating the distance between us and him, then folding his two big hands and using them for a megaphone, he bawled out:

"Come back! come back!" he cried in grief.

"Across! the! stormy!! water!!!"

And you, Sir Zebulum, may wed Squire Brownlow's lovely daughter!!

"Highfield had evidently been reading Sir Walter Scott."

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This interesting adventure, as told by Zebulum himself, will be continued in this department of the Record-Press next week.

Mothers Can Safely Buy

Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to the little ones when ailing and suffering with colds, coughs, throat or lung troubles, tastes nice, harmless, once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Niagara, Mo., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery changed our boy from a pale weak sick boy to the picture of health." Always helps. Buy it at J. H. Orme's or Haynes & Taylor's.

SALE NOTICE.

On Feb. 25, 1913, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder the following property one mile north-east of Crayne, Ky.,

1 Farm, 63, acres.
2 Work Mares,
1 Coming 2 Year Old Mule,
1 Yearling Mule,
2 Milch Cows,
3 Head of Hogs,
Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, such as Disc Harrow, Wagon, Buggy, Plows, Drag, Harrows, 4700 ft of lumber. Terms of sale 12 months with note and security for \$5.00 and over. Under \$5.00 cash in hand.

4tp R. L. SUTTON.

When you feel discouraged, confused, nervous, tired, worried or despondent it is a sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE RINE PILLS. They renew the normal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for MOTT'S NERVE RINE PILLS. Price \$1.00 by druggists.—Williams Mfg. Co., Props. Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. Orme, Marion, Ky.

Capitalist Hurt. Brother of Mrs. Carrie Thomas.

John W. Faxon, of Chattanooga, was hit by a motorcycle a few days ago and painfully injured. Mr. Faxon is a prominent capitalist of middle Tennessee and is a brother of the late Mrs. Lucy Glasscock and of Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of California, both of whom formerly resided here.

No Need to Stop Work

When the doctor orders you to stop work it staggers you. I can't, you say. You know you are weak, run down and failing in health day by day, but you must work as long as you can stand. What you need is Electric Bitters to give tone, strength and vigor to your system, to prevent break down and build you up. Don't be weak, sickly or ailing when Electric Bitters will benefit you from the first dose. Thousands bless them for their glorious health and strength. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50 cents at J. H. Orme's or Haynes & Taylor's.

Horses Dash Right in Parlor of Woman's Home.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 11.—"Well the nerve of some people's horses!" exclaimed Mrs. John McDaron when she rushed from the kitchen to investigate a crash in the front part of her home and found a team of draft horses tramping on the parlor carpet.

The team had run away and the front of the frame dwelling of the McCaron's had offered but slight resistance to their mad-dened impact. All that kept the horses from continuing through the place was the wagon to which they were attached.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Soothes irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other; once used, always used. Buy it at J. H. Orme's or Haynes & Taylor's.

Dead Engineer Sits at Throttle of His Engine.

Springfield, Mo., Feb. 11.—Seized with a heart stroke, E. Keith, an engineer employed by the Frisco railroad, died Wednesday morning in his cab while his engine was running forty miles an hour. The dead engineer was discovered by his fireman, J. F. Smith. Shortly after leaving Columbus, Kan., Smith noticed the engineer limply huddled on his seat. His right hand was hanging listlessly at his side and the left was tightly clutching the emergency air brake, Smith stopped the train.

ABSENCE OF THESE MEN UNUSUAL

Are the Buyers of Tobacco in Henderson Lost, Strayed or Stolen?

The Henderson Journal of Wednesday evening had the following:

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Several buyers of dark tobacco. Whereabouts unknown. Finder will confer a favor on the public by returning to the office of William Elliott, manager of the Dark Tobacco Association, and get reward.

If there were ever a time in the history of Henderson that tobacco buyers were needed, it is right now.

And yet there was never a time when buyers were scarcer in Henderson than right now.

Where is John Hodge?

Where is Ed Hodge?

And where is Thos. Gallaher?

Or rather, why don't he come to Henderson.

Mr. Ed Hodge is supposed to have been in Richmond, Va., for several days.

Mr. John Hodge has also been away—where deponent sayeth not. He is reported to have returned in the night, but was not much in evidence Wednesday.

And Gallaher? We draw the curtain and mingle our tears with the flood waters of the Ohio. Here we were prepared to meet him with either a grand demonstration or a grand jury and yet he shuns us as though we were afflicted with the pestilence. And worse, he journeyed down to Jericho (Owensboro) and agreed with everything mean and nasty that the jealous Owensboro reporters said about us.

It is reported that Mr. Gallaher made the remark at Owensboro Tuesday evening that he did not want any of the Henderson tobacco and did not expect to buy any more. But this is taken with a grain of salt, for if he said that he knew that it would tickle the ears of the Owensboro people, and, then, with all of us flirting with him so desperately, he is apt to be coy.

At this end of the line everything awaits the return and the pleasure of the "absent ones."

Hyomei Inhaler FOR CATARRH?

If You Own One

Then you ought to know that druggists everywhere will hand you a bottle of Booth's HYOMEI for only 50 cents. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI into the inhaler and start this very day to breathe the healing Balsamic vapor and destroy the Catarrh germs.

With every package of Booth's HYOMEI comes a little booklet which explains how easy it is to end the misery of Catarrh and Croup. It is made of Australian Eucalyptus and contains no harmful drug.

But best of all Haynes & Taylor are authorized to refund your money if you are dissatisfied. If you haven't the HYOMEI inhaler ask for the complete outfit, \$1.00. Just breathe it—No stomach dosing. f13-20

Notice to All Road Hands.

On motion at a special term of Fiscal court of Jan. 7, 1913, it was ordered that the roads of Crittenden county be worked by hands to be warned in by the County Road Engineer, or his assistants, and all able bodied male citizens of the county over the age of 18 years and under the age of 50 years, except licensed ministers of the gospel and citizens of incorporated towns and cities, are required to provide themselves with necessary tools and implements, and to work on public roads of the county, not exceeding two days in a week and six days in each year, provided, however that any road hand may pay to the county engineer, the sum of

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

THE white hair and wrinkled face of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than of age or time. Many plays havoc with the nervous system—so that the system is ruined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the moving parts of an engine—

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, assists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

Now it can be obtained in tablet form—from dealers in medicine or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box. Write R. V. Pierce, Buffalo.

DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS
Relieve constipation, regulate the liver, and bowels. Easy to take as candy.

three dollars. (\$3.00) on or before the 1st day of June, of any year, and upon payment of said sum, he will thereby be released from work upon the road during the said year. The County Road Engineer shall immediately pay over said sum so paid to him, to the county treasurer, who shall place same to the credit of road fund, and same shall be applied and used in the employment of graders, plows, and teams and hands to work upon the roads of the county when needed. And said treasurer shall keep a separate account of such funds from that paid to him by the sheriff.

In employing hands to work upon said roads the County Engineer shall pay the prevailing wages in the neighborhood where said work is done, not however, to exceed \$1.50 nor less than \$1.00 per day, for each day of eight hours. In view of this fact I am now prepared to give receipts to all who want to pay,

M. A. WILSON,
County Road Engineer

OLD AGE.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. For sale by all dealers.

The Boy Who Meets the Train.

The boy who meets the train is not an isolated example. Often he is so well represented at the village and small town stations that he makes a crowd. He makes the trip from one to four or more times when not busy at something else. Usually he is on time, reaching the depot as much as fifteen minutes before the train arrives, and spending as much time after it leaves. There is little to do but idly watch the train and its passengers to see who gets off, and talk with others who came with as little purpose as himself.

Long day journeys prove that the number of boys who meet the train is large. How ruthlessly they waste time. The hour or two spent each day in meeting the trains is largely wasted, and yet they do not seem to give it a serious thought. They lack a plan or any definite object. Nothing has to be done, so why not seek a little excitement as the train goes through? The work that belonged strictly to that day was out of the way, and what had to be done in the future would be disposed of in the same way. Their attitude is apparently aimless. They go to the train expecting something to turn up and they are starting in life the same way.

Usually those who expect something worth while to happen as the train runs are disappointed, and the same is true of those who start into life without a plan. The boy may get less than he aims at, but he will hardly ever get more. It takes a vision, an ideal, if you please, to bring success. Something worth working for must be conceived

and kept before the mind's eye. Then if the thing is going to be done there won't be much time for "meeting trains" or otherwise spending time aimlessly. It is true that today's work may be finished in time to idle some hours, but if tomorrow's work is to be made little better, some studying and planning will have to be done.

It is a mistake to preach or practice all work and no play, but going to the train or loafing at the store does not fall into either class. Either of these is just killing time, for the average boy or man. Whether it is work or play, the way to get the most out of it is to go at it in earnest. Half-hearted play and half-hearted work are alike unsatisfying. There is always something worth doing for pleasure or profit. Just plain loafing need have a very, very small place in the life of any one.

—Southern Agriculturist.

CORN WANTED.

It will be to your interest to see us before you sell your corn.

MARION MILLING CO.
Incorporated.

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

New Rock Roads.

Cannelton, Ind., Feb. 12.—Contract for the laying of 18 miles of rock roads in this township has been let by the county commissioners to Frank S. Paulin and Co., of this city at a bid of \$64,600.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got it and hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the middle of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews
G. G. Jones, Baldwin, La., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain

Mr. Henry A. Young, of Somerset, St. Pauline, N. J., writes: "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

Price 25c, 50c, and \$1.00
Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.
Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



FROST PROOF CABBAGE PLANTS
GUARANTEED TO SATISFY CUSTOMERS
FROM THE ORIGINAL CABBAGE PLANT GROWERS

Established 1868. Paid in Capital Stock \$30,000.00

We grow the first FROST PROOF PLANTS in 1868. Now have over twenty thousand satisfied customers. We have grown and sold more cabbage plants than all other persons in the Southern States combined. WHY? Because our plants must please or we send your money back. Order now. It is time to get these plants in your section to get extra early cabbage, and they are the ones that sell for the most money. WE SOW THREE TONS OF CABBAGE SEED PER SEASON.

Earn Your Plants for a Slight Service—Ask Us How Plants—By mail Postage Paid 50 cents per 100 plants. By Express, buyer paying express charges, which under special rate is very low, 50c for \$1.00, 1.00 to 4.00 \$1.50 per thousand, 5.00 to 9.00, \$1.25 per thousand; 10.00 and over \$1.00 per thousand.

W. C. SPERATY, CO., Box 97 Yonges Island, S. C.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

**Economizes Butter, Flour,
Eggs; makes the food more
appetizing and wholesome**

**The only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar**

PINEY CREEK

Mrs. Dora Travis, of Marion, was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Emmeline Turk.

The school closed at Midway Friday with a large crowd in attendance.

Donald Moore and wife visited their daughter at Marion Saturday night.

Della Boswell and family spent Saturday night with Coley Conger and family.

John Sigler and John Campbell were in Marion, Saturday.

Miss Pearl Riley, of Enon, attended the entertainment at Midway.

The little infant of Richard Thomas, who has been seriously ill, is reported much improved.

Sol Hunt and family were guests of Richard Harris and family Sunday.

I buy Chickens, Geese, Ducks, Turkeys, Guinies, Peafowls, Rabbits, and O'Possoms also Eggs, Butter Lard Tallow, Beeswax, Bacon, Wool, Feathers, Hides, Furs and all kinds of produce. Come to see me.—C. R. Newcom Next door west of Carnahan Bros. & Dodge.

OAKLAND

We have lots of candidates in our community, but they are candidates for matrimony.

R. R. McDaniel spent Sunday with Rev. W. T. Nation.

Foster Brown is our rural route mail carrier at present. We wish him much success.

Miss Addie and Vincie Curnell were guests of Misses Lockie and Minnie Funkhouser, Sunday.

S. S. Sullenger, who has been sick for quite a while, died Saturday afternoon.

Uncle Jim Johnson is unimproved, at this writing.

George Barley, of Fords Ferry, spent Thursday night with his daughter, Mrs. R. R. McDaniel.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Nation spent Thursday night the guests of R. A. McDaniel.

CEDAR GROVE

B. B. Dunn and L. A. Guill went to Paducah last Sunday on business.

Ed Daniels and Miss Beckie Guill were visiting L. A. Guill Saturday and Sunday. Miss Guill is en route to Paducah to see her sister, who was operated on last week.

Ath Head is seriously ill with pneumonia.

DYCU-BURG

Messrs P. K. Cooksey and W. S. Dycus of Kuttawa, were in town Monday.

Dr. Todd of Fredonia, was called to see Mrs. Mary Langdon Thursday, who has been dangerously ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffin visited in the country Sunday.

Mrs. Oda Bennett went to Metropolis Sunday.

Prof. Brightwell of Lamasco, was the guests of J. R. Glass Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs Edge Campbell and Claude Daugherty went to Kuttawa Sunday.

Mrs. Robt. Cooksey has been very ill for the past few days.

Miss Marion Richards left Wednesday for Grinda, Tenn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Welch.

Prof. J. R. Wells of Tiline, was in town Sunday.

C. J. Clifton of Kuttawa, visited his parents Sunday.

H. H. Bennett was in Kuttawa Friday.

J. A. Graves went to Paducah Sunday.

Mr. Radcliffe of Tiline was in town Monday.

LOYD'S BRAIN LEAKS.

While discussing the many difficulties of life, at the postoffice, the other day, Sam Watson gave it as his opinion that the most difficult thing he ever tried to do was to whitewash a martin box.

Jim Woodall went to Fredonia the other day and bought a bottle of patent medicine. After taking four doses he declared he dug a post-hole and whipped the horse doctor—something he had not done for years.

Miss Helen Davis asked Geo. Loyd for an autograph last Sunday, and he wrote as follows:

The stars may fade,
And the sun grow cold;
But my love for you
Is as good as gold.

Little Birdy Loyd and little Guy Ordway have quit attending the Lilly Dale school, since the teacher made them quit spitting on the stove.

Jess McCain went to Marion the other day to ask Lem James for the address of Andy Carnage. Jess wants to ask Andy for a library for Crayneville and then run for constable.

J. M. Pattison says personal prohibition is the kind that makes sober men.

Mrs. Lora Watson says the more a woman knows, the easier it is for her to hold her tongue.

Mrs. May Lowery says a man may build a palace, but it takes a woman to convert it into a home.

Mrs. Belle Ray says many a girl who thinks she is too good to do housework, believes that her mother isn't.

Dan Boister says almost any man can convince a woman that he loves her but he has to work awful hard to keep her convinced.

Miss Helen Davis asked papa the other day "what is the secret of happiness?" He said the secret consists of being perfectly satisfied without what you haven't got.

George Loyd says I once proposed to a girl in a hammock. I'll never do so again. Why not, did the proposal fall through? No. But the hammock did.

Sam Watson says a man, who has a fence-breaking sow with a large litter of pigs, has no time to worry about politics.

Simon Heath says, in selecting a wife, it is a matter of first importance to choose one that will have you.

Miss Helen Davis says there ought to be a law that no girl could have a beau until she can bake good corn-bread.

Jim Woodall has not decided whether to buy an overcoat or a barrel of lick for the cold weather. He is so tall it takes a mighty long drink of lick to warm his feet.

Daddy Loyd says he is glad the year is coming to a close so he can get a new supply of funny almanacs, soon.

The Crayneville string band got uncle Billy Loyd hemmed up in a fence-corner and serenaded him.

SHADY GROVE.

R. T. Kemp, of Creswell, passed through this city Monday.

W. S. Birchfield and Illey Stalton delivered tobacco at Providence last week.

N. Fox, Frank Easley and W. H. Towery were in Marion last week on business.

Robert Edward Towery is spending the week with friends in Marion.

John H. Nichols is teaching a term of school at this place. As a successful teacher, we know of no one who excels the professor.

Not much farm-work being done by the farmers at present.

Rev. Uriah Terry, of Tribune, preached an excellent sermon at the M. E. church the second Sunday in last month.

Eld. W. R. Gibbs fills the pulpit every fourth Saturday and Sunday in each month at the Baptist church, and Rev. Wheeler at the M. E. church each 3rd Saturday and Sunday.

CROSS ROADS

Much sickness. Doctors busy. Our sick: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Matlock, Frank Tayler's baby, N. R. Farris' baby, Rev. Bailey's baby and J. R. Farris.

Weather; snow, mud, rain, hail, sleet and a little sunshine.

H. H. Franks delivers mail during the day and chases the foxes by night.

R. L. Fort, our telephone man works the wires by day and his dog Rags by night. He has caught all the varmints within ten miles of Salem except one striped pole cat.

Harrol Franks can't catch a fox; so he bought one at Frank Wyatt's sale.

No tobacco bought at Salem pet.

No marriages, deaths, births, fights, riots, suits or unlawful assemblies to report.

Mining interests are improving in this country. Capt. T. H. B. Haase of the Eagle Fluor Spar Company is working day and night on the Babb property.

Your correspondent was in Salem a few days ago and met Maj. Harpending. The Maj. is growing old and feeble. He is suffering from an old wound he received while making a double quick march from Missionary Ridge while that memorable battle was being fought. The Maj. was kicked by a mule during that march. The Maj. is trying to get a pension and is getting up his final proof and called upon Judge Stevens an old acquaintance and life long friend to give his deposition in the matter. The Judge was only too glad to assist the Maj. in any way he could and gave the following testimony.

Judge C. R. Stephens deposes and says that he is acquainted with Maj. T. A. Harpending and has known him ever since Heck was a small pup. That the Maj. was a good boy but had an ungovernable temper, and whereas the war between the states broke out the Maj. let his temper get the better of him, flew into a rage, got mad and joined the army and cast his lot on the side of the Union as a private. The Maj. made a daring soldier, took his life in his hands, many times charged the breast works of the enemy solitary and alone and many other dare-devil acts, the most hazardous act being to spit tobacco juice in the eye of Gen. Morgan's bulldog. For this bravery he was made a Maj and further the deponent sayeth not.

Judge Stephens says that of — from Maj. Harpending was doped, that he took it with him on one of his trips to his fish dam, and took a smaller decoction of same while inspecting one of his fish dams, and regained consciousness when he found himself at home with the doctor by his side and surrounded by his family and close friends who thought he had been doped.

The judge has retained counsel and will file a damage suit under the Pure Food & Drug act against Maj. Harpending before the Puji Committee in a short time for dopping him.

REPTON.

Miss May Harding, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, of Paducah, returned home Saturday.

C. W. Grady, of Weston, passed through here Monday enroute to Marion.

J. H. Smith spent Sunday with W. S. Jones.

Prof. A. A. Fritts closed a successful school at Oakland schoolhouse Wednesday. A very large crowd was present, including Miss Bertha Moore, of Seminary school, with her pupils.

A delicious dinner was served by the patrons. After dinner a very interesting spelling contest was engaged in for about one hour, then a nice little program by the pupils, was next, and when they were through speaking some splendid lectures on

educational work were delivered by Prof. C. M. Payne, of Arkansas, and Messrs. W. K. Powell and Ed Stone, of this county. After a generous treat by Mr. Fritts, all those who were present returned to their homes feeling that it was a day well spent.

Dr. A. J. Driskill, of Marion, was here last week.

Clyde Harding and wife, of Hampton, are guests of his parents of this place.

SEVEN SPRINGS

Rev. J. C. Kinsolving was called to the pastorate care of the church at Seven Springs for the year of 1913, and he promised to accept the call conditionally.

Mrs. Tommie Howard is still in a very serious condition suffering from stomach trouble.

T. J. Wring who is traveling salesman for a medicine company, passed through this section Saturday.

Look out for a wedding soon.

J. C. Kinsolving and wife were guests of Mrs. Kinsolving's parents at this place Saturday and Sunday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Duncan is very sick at this writing.

Mr. H. G. Howard and wife of Emmaus section, were visiting their son, Adger Howard, and wife at this place last week.

We enjoy reading the correspondence from New Salem, those old pioneer talks are interesting.

Ask the school boy to figure the number of tons in a stack of hay, compute the number of bushels a wagon box contains, or to tell you how many acres there is in a triangular piece of land, and then you will find out how much our text books deal with the practical things of the farm under our present school system.

Mrs. Emma McKinney of near Emmaus attended church here Saturday.

Billie Guess and Moat Duvall left on the steamer, Nashville, Sunday night for Paducah with tobacco.

Mrs. Nancy Polk, an aged lady of this vicinity, is dangerously ill at this writing, and but little hope of her recovery.

Dr. Vernon Matlock was called to this section Saturday to see Miss Tommie Howard who is seriously ill.

Democratic Precinct Meeting.

Under the party law, the Democrats will meet at their several voting places at 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday Feb. 15, in those precincts that held no election, on Saturday Jan. 18, for this purpose, for the purpose of electing a precinct committeeman.

The present precinct committeeman from the precinct will call the meeting to order and preside until a chairman is elected.

The precincts so failing to elect were Dycusburg, No. 7, Sheridan, No. 11, Bells Mines, No. 12, and Rose Bud No. 15.

The newly elected committeemen will report their election immediately to the county secretary. W. R. CRUCE, Chairman, R. F. WHEELER, Sec'y.

Mrs. Buelah Perry has gone to market after her spring stock of millinery.

S. D. T. A. NEWS.

BY JAMES N. BANKS.

Members of the district board adjourned this, Saturday morning, Feb. 8, and took passage on the morning trains for their several homes, leaving Mr. Elliott to confer with the buyers. During the two days meeting questions, quite serious questions too of complicated character involving new issues, arose and, not naturally, committeemen honestly differed as to the wisest way of settling these new questions. Purely differences of a business nature and amicable of course.

Two committeemen from two of the biggest counties decided go home and confer with their constituents, and all agreed to come back Wednesday next. Meanwhile it left Mr. Elliott to deal with the buyers and collect all and singular offers to date as of next Wednesday.

Mr. Thomas Gallaher, after a conference with Mr. Elliott today, took train for Louisville via Owensboro. Three other buyers called on Mr. Elliott during the day.

"Any propositions?" I asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Elliott to my question, "one or two in that class impossible of acceptance by the board, I know, for the board has already passed on similar propositions. With two of the buyers I talk with to-day we may do business."

Wherefore, to conclude where yesterday's papers left off—the association can place ten million pounds of tobacco at 7 cents and 6½ cents. That is certain. All else is uncertain at this writing.

It follows in case of a sale of that amounts the association will of necessity be compelled to prize fifteen million pounds of tobacco.

And when and where and to whom could this prized tobacco be sold?

Answer, When and where the tobacco trust ordains, and to the tobacco trust. For the tobacco trust has driven all other buyers away.

"At what price?" "O, I don't know—it is a matter of record that this same combine took several crops here at three cents average.

Any wonder the district board is determined to consult the rank and file of this association before coming back here next Wednesday.

It is due all the Kentuckians, tobacco growers or others, that it be told owing to the machinations of the tobacco combine in preventing tobacco associations standing together the combine has and is supplying requirements to place this association in the extremities set forth in the foregoing.

The tobacco trust conscious of the power wielded by the possession of millions, mocks at public opinion.

Annually, for ten weary years the tobacco trust has started a riot of graft right here in this section of Kentucky—the eleven counties growing the stemming type of tobacco.

The tobacco trust with its millions behind it is attempting to force the farmers into a state of submission such as an army of mercenaries could not enforce on the Kentuckian of this district.

STRING TOWN

T. J. Wring and wife were the guests of his brother near Marion last week.

We are glad to report that Ed Peeks baby is improving.

Miss Harriet Travis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lynn Brown.

Aunt Mary Davis is right poorly at this writing.

The back water is falling fast. Mrs. Ray Hodge is on the sick list. Acei Hodge and wife were the guests of E. B. Peck and family one day last week.

WALNUT VIEW

The school closed at Midway Friday, with a nice entertainment and a large crowd present.

J. S. McMurry has traded for the Mat Waddell place and rented a house from Dick Cruce to live in this year.

The stork left a little girl at C. A. Adams last week and christened her Margaret.

Perry Daniels has returned from Missouri.

Miss Lucile Wigginton of Fredonia, was the guest of Mrs. Lina Scott last week.

Kittie and Clara Clement and Nellie and Francis Adams were the guests of Miss Vaden Stovall Saturday night and Sunday.

Herschel Baird has been sick the past week with tonsillitis.

Miss Mary Adams is spending a few days with her aunt Mollie Hill.

Iva Scott will spend this week with her brother, George, above Crayne. Herman Hill has purchased some land from Wm. Elkins.

GLENDALE

Miss Stella Thomas spent the week end with Miss Opal Davidson near Bethel.

Mrs. Maggie Hughes is the guest of her sister Mrs. Luther Redd.

Chester Lindsey and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaPlaut Sunday.

H. M. Hurley attended church at Union last Sunday.

Guy Thomas attended the entertainment at Moores school house, Friday night, given by his brother, Elbert Thomas, who closed his school Friday and returned home Saturday.

Little Miss Siby Thomas spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Moore near the Crittenden springs.

There will not be any Sunday school at this place until April, owing to the smallpox scare in adjoining neighborhoods.

There was a pound supper at D. A. Hardins Saturday night.

Clifton Hughes entered a barber college at Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Melvin Roberts wife and two little daughters from Tenemo, Tenn., are guests of Mrs. Mary Ramsay.

R. D. Moore who has been quite poorly for several weeks is much better at this writing.

Mrs. J. B. White spent several days in Marion last week, the guest of Mrs. C. S. Nunn.

We should like to hear from "Uncle Josh" again. His letters to the Record-Press are splendid.

POULTRY WANTED

Country Produce bought at highest market prices.

EGGS, BUTTER, BEESWAX, TALLOW, WOOL, HIDES, FEATHERS

and anything you have for sale in our line exchanged for cash

C. R. NEWCOM
Opera House Block
MARION, - KENTUCKY

For Sale or Exchange.

A pair of 16 hand mare mules, good match, six and eight years old, for cash or good note or will exchange for a pair of mares or horses.

GUS SUMMERVILLE,
R. F. D. No. 4; Marion, Ky.

Miss Francis Gray has returned to Tolu, where she will teach a spring term of school.

A Phone in the House is Worth Two in the Neighbor's

BUILD your own lines. We furnish everything but the post holes. Write for a catalogue.

James Clark Jr. Electric Co.
INCORPORATED
520 W. MAIN STREET LOUISVILLE, KY.