DISTRICT BOARD ORDERS SALE OF 8,500,000 POUNDS OF CROP.

Webster and Union Counties Voted as Unit Against The Sale.

CRITTENDEN, HOPKINS & HENDERSON IN FAVOR.

Unit Vote Stood 33 to 31 Favoring Sale—Offer Made Monday for Additional Two Million

DELIVERIES BEGIN HERE MAR. 3

The district board of the Stemming Tobacco Association met in the city of Henderson Monday morning, and upon a canvass of the vote taken Saturday by poolers regarding the disposition of the crop. It was ascertained that a majority of the county unit vote favored selling 8,500. ley retired from the bench in 000 pounds at prices of 7 cents McCracken county last week to for fired and 6 1-2 for unfired. THIS COUNTY'S VOTE REVERSED.

Committeeman Travis of this county, reported that the information given out Saturday night that our growers had voted against a sale was erroneous. Instead of voting against the sale the growers voted unanimou ly in favor of the sale.

Union county reported two dis tricts for the sale and two against it Saturday night with two districts missing. It is understood that the two missing districts voted in favor of the sale making four in favor and two against the sale.

COUNTY UNIT PREVAILED.

buyers for 8,500,000 pounds and couldn't qualify you!"-Richthe contracts will be closed to- mond Climax.

OFFER FOR TWO MILLIONS

Buyers from Sebree and Madisonville came before the board Monday morning and made prices to take about 2,000.000 pounds over and above the above the amount sold.

Owing to the fact that it will take some time to get ready to and overflows have washed out moment says the carrier, his er days I have been over the begin receiving tobacco, the some bridges and caused some live mail was in danger of being road dozens of times and know Stemming District factory will few mud holes but nothing like, carried away. Selecting the what they had to contend with. probably not be open before is usually the case, in this county wooden leg as the most available My hat off also to the plucky March 3rd.

We would earnestly advise all in bulk to look after it closely in Tobacco that is bulked in win- March 3rd. ter order, even when bulked apparently dry, will get very soft and damage when the weather gets warm. The best thing to rebulk.

True to Its Name.

but mud."

GOOD FUR HARDIN CO

33 Miles of Macadam Road Built in 1912.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Feb 17.-The road fund report of County Treasurer W. C. Montgomery to the Hardin county fiscal court today showed resources of \$46,-238.76, expenditures to the amount of \$35,938.48, and a balance of \$10,300.33. For the year 1912 the uncollected railroad tax of \$3.500, which will swell the balance to \$13,800.33.

During the past year the county built thirty-three miles of macdam roads, which is the largest amount for any one year in the history of the county.

Evidence of Esteem.

When Judge Allen W. Barkget ready for his new duties as Congressman from this district. the Fiscal Court of this county presented him with a beautiful gold watch as an evidence of the high esteem in which he was held by that body, with which he had been associated for the past three years .-

Leader.

Handed a Hot One.

They are telling a good story friends, went to the courthouse sclaw. and presented himself before The district board decided to the circuit clerk. After proudly count the county as a unit in- flashing his commission from the stead of the district. In this governor, the new appointee manner the vote stood as follows: said; "Well here's my commission For sale-Webster, 24; Union 8; and I am ready to be sworn in Crittenden, 1. Total, 33. Again- and qualify as county judge." st sale—Hopkins, 9; Henderson, He was taken off his feet when 22. Total, 31. With the county the clerk, after winking at the unit vote controlling the board others, sharply retorted; "I can decided to accept the offer of swear you in, but all h---

Crittenden County's

Improved Roads.

The county roads in Critten- with the local office. years. In fact the roads are among his "parcels," was at in their wild flight down the good. The recent heavy rains tacked by a wild cat. For a Fords Ferry road. In my youngat this season of the year. Com- weapon, however, Phillips wield- sheriff and his jolly assistants, missioner Wilson hopes to put ed it so well that he put the wild including the good-hearted 'vilperson that have their tobacco what bad places there are, in as cat entirely to rout. good shape as possible before In due time, further reports successors in office may well the meantime, as it is apt to dam- the heavy delivery of tobacco the carrier, all three parcels were emulate their example. age as the weather warms up. begins, which will probably be delivered at the proper address-

Belongs To Good Families.

Phil Travis, who announced in do when it gets too soft is to this paper for Assessor, is a son hang it up. The next best is to of the late Lans Travis, who was \$2.00 per bushel, at Olive take it up and shake it out and deputy sheriff under John Yan- Walker's hardware store. dell, soon after the war. His f201tp mother, Mrs. Fannie (Redd) Travis, who is still living, is a sister of Squire Wm. Redd, a "Waiter, this coffee is nothing well known citizen of Marion.

Mrs. Thomas Wring of this city were in Marion, Monday.

is a sister of Phil Travis and Robert E. Towery will "Yes, miss, certainly. It was ground this morning."—Evening Phil says if all his kinfolks stand rion last week, has returned a flesh wound that is not thought on the Lyceum course of the Marion City School, Tuesday, Feb. 25. Regular lyceum prices will C. C. TAYLOR, MARION, KENTUCKY. by him he'll be elected, sure.

Orchestra Concert.

To be given by the Marion City School Orchestra in Auditorium Friday evening Feb. 21.

The Marion City School Orchestra, assisted by Miss Lena Holtzsclaw, reader, will give a recital next Friday night. The proceeds go to the improvement fund of the school

It has been said that not a school of its size in the state has an orchestra that will compare favorably with ours. Much interest is shown in music and it is encouraged by the teachers and superintendent.

This is the first time the orchestra has attempted to give a whole program in public. Encourage their efforts by your presence and your enthusiasm. will give a class of music equal to professional musicians: they don't pretend to be anything more than amateurs.

The members are as follows: Pianist

Miss Sallie Woods 1st Violins Miss Lucile Pope, George Orme 2nd Violins Miss Miriam Pierce, Marion

Conditt 1st Cornett Miss Juliet Pope 2nd Cornett Medley Cannon Claronette

Miss Linda Jenkins, Douglas Clement Baritone

Owen Moore Saxophone Ted Boston, James U. Snyder Bass

Neville Moore The program consists of four numbers by the full orchestra, on one of Governor McCreary's one brass quartet, violin duet, recent appointees to the office of cornet solo, baritone solo, duet county judge. The new official, for cornet and saxophone, and according to the tale of his three readings by Miss Holtz-

> Admission 15 cents for the school and 25 cents for others.

SAVED THE MAIL

Postman Carrying Two Babies and a Waoden Leg Had Hard Fight.

Ulmers, S. C., Feb. 17. - A novel adventure incident to par- ture which has been running in cel post service, involving two the Record-Press for several babies and a wooden leg, all weeks, a reader in a letter to the three sent by mail, was reported author, from Springfield, Mo., here today by Edgar F. Phillips, has this to say: a rural mail carrier connected

den Co., are better at this date, Phillips, according to his story, also for the brave little Nell and Feb. 19th, than we have ever while covering his route with the good Brother Marlow! When known them, at least, in recent two infants and a wooden leg I shut my eyes I can see them

> es, none of them the worse for only Zebulum could tell it, not a the encounter.

Seed Corn For Sale.

Genuine Hickory Cane variety James A. Pickens.

SHADY GROVE.

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EGGS! EGGS!!

For Hatching

From Barred and White Plymouth Rocks and Single Comb White Leghorns, have extra good Breeding Stock to sell eggs from this year. Eggs \$1.00 per 15. Write for mating list.

L. C. Gass R. F. D. No 1 Marion, Ky.



WANTS TO SEE MARION NOBLE BRO. TO HON-FOLKS IN WASHINGTON

It is not to be expected that they Roy Woody, Now Of West Va., Marion Boy's Beautiful Testimonia Expects to be There Too to See Ollie Sworn In.

those whose names appear in the would leave this to him. Not knowing just what position was a pleasant surprise to all. unable to say just where I'll be Okla. found however, if some one will suggest a meeting point I would be pleased to join the Kentuck-

Thanking you for your promptthings I am

Very Respectfully Roy H. Woody.

The Striking of Bobby Broadway. Concernig Zebulum's adven-

"Hurrah for Zebulum-may his tribe increase! Three cheers lian,' Highfield Jones. Their

An interesting story, told as dull line in it and a laugh in every paragraph."

Items From Providence Enterprise.

Miss Imon Overby, of Dixon, s reported to be critically ill of pneumonia at Alliance, Ohio, and her relatives have been notified. Miss Overby has a position in an orphan's home there.

An eighteen year old son of Charles Curry and Ross Fox Mrs. A. T. Brown, the Blackford druggist, was accidently shot by Robert E. Towery, who had the discharge of an automatic to be serious.

OR SISTER'S MEMORY

To Memory of Mrs. Trice Bennett.

Elkins, W. Va., Feb. 15, 1913. After the Methodist quarterly March 4, when their favorite Noticing that my subscription Haynes & Co's., office Monday States senator. While in Washwill expire in March, I am en- night, Mr. Haynes stated that ington they will be under the closing you check for another his business had been very good personal charge of Senator-elect year. I will not express myself the past year, therefore he want- James, who will also accompany in an appreciative manner fully, ed to do something for the them to New York for a couple but I will say I find it well church and after considering the of days. The committee, which worth paying for, and as you matter he had decided to give made all arrangements for the are aware, have, for the past the church a new set of pews as trip and will be in personal I see in this week's issue C. Bennett, who recently died in Clifton, J. H. Orme, T. H. Cochthat quite a number from Marion Kentucky. He requested the ran, Sam Gugenheim, and Willcontemplate attending the inaug- board to make the selection and iam Barnett. - Louisville Times. uration. Must say, that I would he would foot the bill, but the in no wise feel alone to run board declined to make the seacross this bunch of loyal Demo- lection as they thought Mr. crats in Washington, and hope Haynes was the donor they

paper will be there with others The church has been sorely in bargain. from "my old Kentucky home." need of new pews and this gift pF34t will occupy in the parade, am Love County News, Marieta,

J. Smith Damron carries with him for his lecture an old fashioned potness in getting my paper to me, and vest, he takes a ball of clay and and thanking you in advance for places it upon the potter's wheel, which the continuation of the business a treadle. He soon forms, in full view darling boy, Dennis. Especially like manner you have of doing of his audience, a beautiful piece of pottery, all the while talking upon potlates in connection therewith humor-



ous stories and draws important lessons for everyday life.

Mr. Damron gave one of his lectures before fourteen hundred men at a Y. M. C. A. gathering in Indianapolis and deeply impressed his listeners. The lecture which he gave there was one particularly appropriate for Sunday and which he entitles "The Master Potter." The Indianapolis Star on Nov. 21 gave nearly a column writeup of Mr. Damron's lecture. The Star is one of the big papers or the United States.

J. Smith Damron is to appear on the Lyceum course of the Ma-

OLLIE JAMES SPEC-IAL WILL LEAVE MARION FEB. 27

Home Friends to Honor Senator Elect.

As a compliment to their fellow-townsman, who has been so signally honored, the residents of Marion, Ky., will leave there Thursday Feb. 27, at 4 o'clock p. m. aboard of their "Ollie James Special, "arriving in Louisville Friday at 7:50 o'clock a. m. After stopping for breakfast they will attach to the C. & O. at 9 o'clock, arriving in Washington at 7 o'clock a. m. Saturday, March 1. They are going there three days before the inauguration in order to see Washington before inauguration day, conference session held in R. H. son will take his seat as United a memorial to his sister, Mrs. T. charge is composed of W. G.

For Sale

Manure spreader, 1 wagon and wire fencing, all heights at a W. E. Belt, Marion, Ky.

Card of Thanks.

We desire through the columns of the Press to thank the many kind friends and relatives who so kindly and nobly, assisted us ter's kick wheel. Laying aside his coat in the many ministration of love and sympathy shown us during he revolves with his foot by means of the sickness and death of our do we thank Dr's Fox and Clemtery as an ancient art, its origin and ent as we know they did all the process of making, while he also re- skilled Physicians could do. May God's richest blessing ever abide in their homes is the prayers of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Franklin.

Loyal Friends For Over A Third of A Century.

Leonard Lowery, a son of Thomas W. Lowery of Salem, Livingston county, was here county court day and paid his father's 35th annual subscription to this paper. By a strange coincidsnce, Mr. W. H. Cardin of View, one of this county's best men, was in the office at the same time doing precisely the same thing and before either of them left Ben H. Thurmond of Blackford, Webster co., dropped in to pay his renewal and remarked that he took the first copy 34 years ago.

For Sale.

A bay horse, in fine flesh, safe for women and children. Cash or good note. - J. M. McChesney.

G G S' QUALITY BRED

FOR HATCHING



THE NEXT CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 4.)

working majority in the Senate The accession of these Progres sive Rebublicans to the Democratic side on important measures will leave the old line regulars in the position of a helpless minority, capable of obstructing, but not of preventing the realization of the policies of the new admiaistration. Furthermore, an analysis of the senatorial situation shows that the Democratic majority will probably be increased during the second half of the Wilson administration. Those Democrats of the Senate, whose terms expire two weeks hence, come from states which are almost certain to remain Democratic. Except in two or three instances they are all from Southern states which have always gone Democratic, while those Democrats from Northern states, whose terms expire in 1913, from pres ent indications, have excellent chances of re-election.

On the other hand there are half a dozen or more Republicans whose terms will expire two years hence who come from states which are now strongly Democratic, and which, under normal conditions, are likely to remain

Fares. of each month the fares are extra low-and allow stop overs free and 25 days timevia Cotton Belt Route to Arkansas The Corton Belt Route is th direct line from Memphia to Texas, through Arkansastwo splendid trains daily, with parlor-cafe cars. Trains from all parts of the Southeast make direct connection at Memphis with Cotton Belt Route trains to the Southwest. Write to me today I will tell you exact fare from your town, schedule, and send you splen-did illustrated books of farm facts about Arkansas and Texas. L. C. BARRY,

so. For instance, such Republicans as Bradley of Kentucky Bristow of Kansas, Burton of Ohio, and Root of New York repesent states which, if their suc cessors were to be chosen now would send Democrats to the Senate. Moreover, Brandagee. Connecticut, Gallinger of New Hampshire, and Cummings lowa represent states which now tave strong Democratic tenden-

The re-organization of the new Senate will doubtless witness the passing of the venerable and repected Cullom of Illinois, who is slated to retire after fifty-seven years of public service, thirty o which were spent in the United States Senate. Although L. Y Sherman, the former speaker of the Illinois House of Representdives, defeated him for a sixtle nomination, in the Republican rimaries. Sherman will, himself e denied a seat in the Senat through the failure of the voters o chose a Republican legislature.

On the same date the curtain vill be run down on the politica! career of W. Murray Crane, the ilent iunior member from Massahusetts, by many considered the real, although not the titular leader of the present Senate. Crane eard the mutterings of discontent and announced his retirement offere the upheaval last November. Crane is an uncompromising tandpatter and reactionary.

Along with him will go Charles urtis of Kansas, likewise conpicuous as a standpatter, but Republican of ability and particuarly skilled as a parliamentarian Curtis fell in the primary fight and was trod upon by the hobnailed boots of Stubbs, one of the seven little Governors who mis informed T. R. that the people again wanted him to become President, and in turn Stubbs, de spite his million-dollar bank ac ount, succumbed to a Democrat tho will succeed Curtis.

George Peabody Wetmore of Rhode Island after practically hree terms at the "Me Too" of 'Boss" Aldrich will no longer per form his public service by responding to the roll call. Likewise Burnham of New Hamp through sleepers, chair cars and | shire after two terms in which he failed to make any material im pression upon the Senate or to place his imprint upon legislation. will return to private life. Gamble likewise, after two terms, returns to South Dakota to join the

anks of former statesman. Of the one term Republicans who will retire there are Dixon of Montana, Bourne of Oregon Guggenheim of Colorado, Richards of Deleware and Brown of Nebraska, each of them, with the xception of Brown, to be succeeded by a Democrat. Dixon eaped into the limelight in the recent presidential campaign as the manager of the Bull Moose outfit and as a result will now go into political eclipse. All the wealth of the Smelter Trust could

the Senate, and for the next six crats elected twelve out of thiryears his seat will be held by teen members two years ago, this ichn F. Shafroth, the present Governor of Colorado.

Jonathan Bourne, one time author of the so-called "second elective term," for Theodore Roosevelt, advocate of popular elections and the "Oregon System." fell a victim of his own hobby his successor will be Dr. Harry Richardson figured in the Senate conspicuous as a defender of the

Sheppard, Ransdell, James and and wookns in the Democratic Vardaman respectively.

election carried into retirement with the Woolen Trust, fifty-five and while Gillett is a regular, he many of the most prominent Re- million dollars worth of good is not conspicuous and never aspublican leaders who successfully clothes for the American people pired to leadership. ago, but who were unable to sur- they have for years been obliged retire, but all of whom will be tornado. Most notable among the however, refused to shed tears Brantley of Georgia and Lamb o absentees when the Sixty-third with him, and instead of return- Virginia, and Broussard and Congress is organized will be ing him to Congress, elected a Ransdell of Louisana, James of of thirty-eight years, somewhat k. who, for four terms was Speaker of ablest and fairest of the Republithat body. Only once before can leaders will retire to make a since he entired the House, in race for the Senate to success 1873, was be unsuccessful. That Senator W. Murray Crane. Butwas in the great Democratic land- ler Ames, a New England insurslide of 1890, when he went down gent, grandson of the late Binto defeat. It was the fight on jamin F. Butler, will quit the ginia heads the list with twenty Cannonism begun a little more House to devote his attention to two years of service, followed by than three years ago that started mechanics and construction of an Speaker Champ Clark, Talbott of the movement which led to the airship, deeming the rewards Maryland, Underwood of Alaverthrow of the Republican parwhich the Republican party stood

son in a speech in the House, fol- delegation. President Taft, but who could constituents. act re-elect himself to Congress. If the others there are John A. Wilson came out as a pronounc ed Roosevelt man before the Chi nominated, whereupon his erst while Bull Moose friends turned against him and elected a Demo crat to his seat. Out of twenty seven ni mbers from Illinois in the incoming House, all save sev en will be Democrats.

In Indiana, where the Demo

frightful cough and lung trouble, at my life was saved and I gained nods through using W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex. I time they made a clean sweep, at last retiring Edgar D. Crumpacker, Representative of the Indiana branch of the steel trust, after sixteen years in the House.

Connecticut similarly demanded a new deal by sending a solid the populace of his state having Democratic delegation to Contwice refused to indorse him, and gress, notably at the expense of Ebenezer J. Hill and E. Stevens Lane, formerly Mayor of Port- Henry, Republicans of eighteen land, a Democrat. Briggs and years service. The former was only to the extent of helping to nighest form of protection, and make up the Republican majority, the spokesman on the floor of the weathered the storm of two years to substitute for the shoddy which

more to be sought than the suf- bama, Bartlett of Georgia an

chairman of the committee on years in the House, and two naval affairs which expended Democrats will sit in their places. W. Prince likewise with a rec-the toilers, can now find recrea-gressive Republican and Progressive

owing his nomination for the John W. Dwight, Republican James R. Mann will receive the presidency, will not be in the next "whip" of the House, Michael E. Republican endorsement, which House to perform similar service Driscoll and John E. Andrus, the will make him the floor leader of for his party. Also among the latter the wealthiest man in the the minority. missing will be William B. Mc- popular branch of Congress, each By F. B. Lord, in Mack's National Kinley, who could be successful after long years of service have in landing a re-nomination for been recalled by their New York

Ohio will report with nineteen Democrats out of twenty-two in Sterling and William W. Wilson, the next House, and among the Republicans who will be misswith Taft when the latter was Oyster Bay. Unable to run on an even keel between party and Cincinnati promises to become an s written on the door mat. Kan- dealers. sas will return five Democrats and three Republicans. James H. Davidson, after sixteen years service from Wisconsin, was defeatd by a Democrat, and thus the

Among the old Republican guard there will remain only Sereno E. Payne, joint author with Aldrich of the infamous tariff law now on the statute books, and Richard Bartholdt of Mis- additional cents in profit. souri, whom Roosevelt referred

520 W. MAIN STREET On the Democratic side Bailey New England highly protected feat, although both come from Texas, Foster of Louisiana, textile monopolies, as Dalzel! of overwhelmingly Republican dis-Paynter of Kentucky and Percy Pennsylvania was the mouth-tricts. With them among the Reof Mississippi, who retire, will be piece of the steel trust and its al- publicans of long service will be succeeded by Democrats, each of lied interests. When it was pro- only Henry A. Cooper of Wiswhom has already been chosen- posed to reduce the duties on wool consin and F. H. Gillett of Massachusetts, both of whom rank tariff bill, Hill, as the Connecti- with Bartholdt in twenty years of In the House of Representation cut member of the Ways and service, although Payne has been tives, even with the present large Means Committee, almost wept in the House for twenty-eight Democratic majority, the changes on the floor of the House because years. Cooper, however, is a prowill be sweeping, for the recent it would admit into competition nounced La Follette insurgent

Among the Democrats who will vive last November's Democratic to purchase. His constituents, succeeded by Democrats, are 'Uncle Joe" Cannon, whose ser- Democrat who would vote for the Kentucky, and Sheppard of Texvice in the House covers a period revision of the infamous Schedule as, each of whom has been elevated to the Senate and Sulzer of more than one-half of his life, and Samuel W. McCall, one of the New York, Cox of Ohio, and Robinson of Arkansas, who have been elected to governorships of their respective states.

Of the Democrats of long service who will be included in the new House, W. A. Jones of Virty, Cannonism representing all for frage of ungrateful constituents. | Sparkman of Florida, each with "Uncle Cv Sulloway, champion eighteen years to their credit, and of pensions for everybody, the the following with sixteen years Into political retirement along physical giant of the House, will in the House: Adamson of Georwith the former Speaker will go a return to the granite hills of his gia, Clayton of Alabama, Hay o long list of his Illinois colleagues native state after eighteen years Virginia, Henry of Texas, Lloyd of the same political faith. George in Congress, and along with him of Missouri, Moon of Tennessee, E. Foss, after a service of eighteen will go his Republican colleague, Sims of Tennessee, Slayden and years, the one-time all powerful Frank D. Currier, after twelve Stephens of Texas and Taylor of

Instead of a majority of sixtywhich before had given him ma- House Committee on Labor, gress will have a majority over jorities of more than 10,000. Geo. thwarted legislation in behalf of the combined Republican, Proord of eighteen years in the House tion along the broadwalk of his sive party opposition, approxiand at one time prominent in II- home city on the Jersey coast, mately of 160, or more than twice linois politics that he was consid- For the past twenty years his of- as many members as their opponered a probable candidate for ficial position has kept him in ents. As was the case in the

Old age as it comes in the orderly rocess of nature is a beautiful and majestic thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel, That is old age as it should be, but ing is Nicholas Longworth, son- old age as it often is means poor digescago convention, but cast his lot in-law of the defunct statesman of tion, torpid bowels, a slugglish liver a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This in almost every instance is wholly unnecessary. family, "Nick" listed toward par- One of Chamberlain's Tablets taken ty and his ship turned turtle, but immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver and excellent resort for statesmen out despondency will give way to one of regulate the bowels. That feeling of of jobs and the "Welcome" sign hope and good cheer. For sale by all

Stand up for Your Rights.

On the other hand, it is a to as "What's his name, that man compliment to the intelligence

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Write for a catalogue.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Alabama, more than \$130,000,000 annually. J. J. Gardner of New Jersey, who, five as in the present House, the Governor, will go back home to Washington. Maryland has fin- Sixty-second Congress there will their taxes for 1912, come and remain. William A. Rodenberg, ally ousted her last remaining Re- be no contest over the Speaker- settle same at once or I will be to whom was assigned the task of publican member of the House ship, the choice going to Champ compelled to advertise your propfinding fault with Governor Wil- and will send a solid Democratic Clark by acclamation so far as erty for sale. I cannot wait any the Democrats are concerned longer. Jan. 27th, 1913.

It doesn't require a Sherlock Holmes to detect the veiled motive of the merchant who turns to his own profit your willingness to be led, who capitalizes your lack of firmness and conviction by persuading you to accept a substitute or imitation, when his only motive is a few

not return Simon Guggenheim to PRIOE 500 and \$1.00 AY ALL DRUGGISTS. Bartholdt." Both Payne and of the customer who rebukes

Bartholdt narrowly escaped de- with dignity the man who says: "Yes but here is something just as good."

This offence is especially grave when well known preparations for restoring health are concerned and it is commonly known that substitutes offered for Scott's Emulsion contain alcohol, wines and opiates ween in reality such ingredients are detrimental rather than beneficial to health—and the oil used in many inferior brands, is made rancid and impure from careless handling and exposure to elements. The moral is: stand up for your rights and declare your indepen-

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 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. R. L. SUTTON.

Br. King's New Discovery

Soothes irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relast year ran third in a district for years as chairman of the Democrats in the incoming Con-lieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other; once used, always used, Buy it at J. H. Orme's or Haynes &

NOTIGE.

To the tax payers who owe

4t JOEL A. C. PICKENS.

Mrs. J. F. Daniels, of Sip, Ky., writes: "I was so sick for 3 or 4 years, I had to hire my work done, most of the time. I had given up hope. When I began to take Cardui, I knew, right away, it was helping me. Now, I am better than ever before in my life, and Cardui did it."

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui has helped thousands of weak, tired, wornout women, back to health. It has a gentle, tonic action on the womanly system. It goes to the cause of the trouble. It helps, it helps quickly, surely, safely. It has helped others. Why not you? It will. Try it. Get a bottle today!

WISE



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."

Had you not better let us talk over the matter of insurance with you TO-DAY, for tomorrow you may not need it. This agency writes all kinds of GOOD INSURANCE.

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

No Agency Has

OAKLEY

Office over Farmers Bank

Marion, Kentucky.

Better Rates



(Reported by R. C. Haynes.) Continued from last week

"The trumpet-like voice of Highfield Jones," continued Zebulum, "as he stood there, perched upon the great stone overhanging the river bank, sounded out over the broad waters, the tones echoing and re-echoing from shore to shore, dying away among the towering cliffs of Cave-in-Rock and putting an end to the hoot-owl's persistent, solmn but unanswered inquiry, 'who-who-who is it?'

"'Well, said Brother Marlow, once more dipping the oars into the waters. 'shall we continue our journey to the Cave, as a little wedding excursion and to fullfill my appointment for serv ces?'

"'Oh, no, Brother Marlow, please don't,' answered Nell, before I could open my slow-going mouth, 'you can preach at our school house next Sunday, or at Witherspoon. Oh, we must just fly! fly! toward home!' she went on, springing to her feet and defying the danger of upsetting the boat. 'It seems ages and ages since I saw Pop and Benny. Bless their hearts, I'll don't hurry, the ravenous things will eat all my nice wedding cake. So, Brother Marlow, bend to the oars, please, like a good man.'

"I made no reply, either to Brother Marlow's inquiry or to Nell's remarks; and the minister, taking it for granted that Nell's vote amounted to a majori- intended victims, but elbowed his way ty of the whole, turned the bow of the on through, likewise paying no attenskiff back toward the Kentucky side and, with heavy, even strokes, pulled grabbed Nell up in his big, strong

"'Its nice, isn't it Zeb, to be out here on the river, with our little boat splitting the moonbeams wide open,' said Nell, but somehow I always feel safer from drowning when I'm on dry land.

"I gave a nodded assent to Nell's very logical conclusions, and remained ly arms around the scoundrels neck silent as the boat glided over the and gave him hug! Thunderation, I smooth waters toward the Kentucky again reflected, that's sure going it shore. It seems rediculous, I reflected, to be going back right into the by grab, I still went on reflecting, that rendesvous of the sheriff, the town those arm belong exclusively around marshal, the deputy, Solomon Wiggle- the neck of one Zebulum Zimm. ford and Highfield Jones, when I've spent the whole afternoon in a desper- sheriff, turning to me as soon as Neil's ate attempt to widen the distance be- arms were from around his neck, 'do tween us. But, I reflected, so be it, you know that the first thing on my perhaps it was so decreed; and, with a program, by grit' is to give you and little firmer faith in the doctrine of the parson both a ducking in the in-

calm, smooth water, the shores, upon peting fiddler of the ingenious Bob which were still grouped our late pursuers, seemed to come to meet us. Soon with a gentle thud, the bow of the skiff ran out upon dry land and we stepped out upon the shore, our erstwhile pursuers gathering around us, as if Nell and I had been a couple of lost sheep that had gone astray and Brother Marlow the shepherd who had

the bank, there was a sudden commotion among the group of men surrounding us, caused by the sheriff, who came elbowing his way through the crowd, shoving Highfield Jones up against Solomon Wiggilford, causing the latter to stagger back toward the river. For an instant Solomon stood staggering on the brink of the river, grabbed hold of the tail of Highfield's coat in a vain effort to regain his

"'Zebulu", confound you, said the foreordination and a brighter hope that | viting waters of the big Ohio? Why Sworn to before me and subscribed in up and down and over and through and my presence, this 6th day of December. across these dad-blasted hills and holthought, by grit, it was Maria Glass-

> foot, being kidnaped. "'Often,' the sheriff went on, as

happy ever after.'

"'And just to think, Uncle Duke,' spoke up Nell, addressing the sheriff, faction, 'Uh huh,' he remarked, in John the Baptist down to your uncle your story has come true-in a way. Zeb is not exactly a fairy prince and himself. He then left me and waiked the right thing by you Let me see. he didn't carry me off in a very fairly- across the street toward the drugstore. Just wait until I figure a little. Sherlike way; but, after all, you carried W. Wagar was standing in the door of iff, one; Marsh, two; Dep., three; Sol, me off, didn't you, Zeb?'

am minus a few locks of hair, to say nothing of various scratches on the enter the store. Uh-huh,' nodder, the protection against the pauper ox-hides back of my neck, as a result.'

"'Well, you know, Zeb,' replied I was one of the elect, I watched the even, so you can shake hands and be minister as he gracefully manipulated friends. Uncle Duke,' she went on, turning to sheriff, 'shake hands with your'new nephew, Mr. Zebulum Zimm, "As the boat glided swiftly over the late of Tennessee, schoolmate and com-Taylor, but now a resident of Crittenden county, Kentucky; reputed pugilist, ex-scoundrel who struck Bobby Broadway, fleet-footed skedaddler from apparent justice and ruthless kidnaper of female. Mr Zebulum Zimm, bowing loftily, 'Mr Marmaduke B. Haynes, sheriff of Crittenden county and upholder of the majesty of the law; the long-windedest pedestrian, the terror of fleetest-footed sleuth-hound, the keenest-eyed trailer, the long-stretchingest reacher-out after dignity-smashing culprits, the most renowned high-air acrobat, the unparallelled summersault tumbler, the most graceful diver, the

> "'Oh, for God's sake, cut it out, Nelly,' interrupted the sheriff, placing his big hand over her mouth, 'do you expect me to acknowledge such a dingblasted introduction as that?'

"However, the sheriff took my hand in a firm, honest grip and said, 'I'll have to let you off from that ducking, on account of Benny's best suit. wish you good lack, Zebuium, my boy, then turning to Nell, 'and you, too, Mrs. Ex-Scoundrel, bold but somewhat picture-que kidnapee, accomplished equestrain, most graceful gullyjumper, modern femate Mazeppa, champion bare-back rider of the untamed, unbridled, fleed-footed, highkicking, tall-bucking bronco, the wave defying, wedding-determined daughter of the modern Lord Udin, the-!'

"'Oh, just let my other accomplishments go, for the present, Uncle Duke,' interrupted Nell, following the sherff's example by placing her hand over his mouth, cutting off the official's atmosphere and causing great spurts of pent up air to blu bler out between her shapely little fingers, like minature tornadoes.

"'And just to think, by grit,' said he sheriff, as soon as Nell had removed her hand, 'that scamp of a Bobby Broadway was the cause of all of this d ng blasted trouble. He-'s

"'The sheriff is wrong there, by gosh,' interrupted Bobby. 'One Highfield Jones was the real villian in the case. You see, it was this way," Bobby went on, 'I had just been to the White Tavern and was walking across the street to the court house, when I met Highfield going toward the tavern. We said howdy and shook hands, then got to talking over the political outlook as seem from our di- ou-ly vergent view.points, both got warmed up on the subject, made the atmosphere thereabouts rather sulphurous lenged, 'vour shoes are just about gone, by our remarks, finally got into a fight aren't they? Look, Zeb.' she whisperlows and guliles and washouts. I and just as I was about to shut off the ed, turning to me and trying to supmy tender spot and the battle was orought to an untimely end, then and

scoundrel's wind, he gave me a biff on press an ou burst of laughter- '-ee Uncle's nig toe sticking out?'

while her mother was living and dozens way,' continued Bobby 'though I don't this crowd, there numerous other big of times have I sat there with little know just how long I lay there after toes, of various snapes, sizes and hatoes, of various shapes, sizes and na-Nell on my knee and told her fairy my light went out. The blame town ing to a certain bride, that are in danstories of how some day a fairy prince seemed to be deserted, but finally Dr ger of revealing their identity by would come, riding his snow-white Gilliam, carrying his pillbags across coming boldly out from under cover to

castle where, with little fairies play- where I lay and gave me a few punches 'I am a member of the Baptist church ing round their toor, they would live in various parts of my anatomy, in in good standing, by gum-the grand gain if taken at once. cluding my ticklish spot. After the old church that has been the rendez-Doc had gouged me to his own satis- your of good men of all ages, from a professional-like way, addressing Highfield Jones-and I am going to do the drugstore, looking over toward me. four; Zeb, five; Neflo, six; Marl, seven. "I sure did, Nen, I replied, 'and I 'Is he still alive, Doc?' asked the drug- Five pairs of shoes at two dollars each gist, as he made room for the doctor to | -counting the tariff on raw ox-hide, a doctor; but he walked on up the street, of Europe-total, ten dollars; one paying no attention to the blamed smaller pair calf-hide, one dollar and a Nell, 'I had to hold to something, drug store, and crossed over to the quarter; one extra large pair alligotorthink you and the sheriff are about with a bottle of medicine, a good-sized total, thirteen dollars and six bits. dose of which he administered to me Cheap enough, b'gum. Now, boys, when you get to Marion walk into "'Turning me over on my back,' Jack Woods' store and get your footwent on Bobby, 'the doctor proceeded gear, by gum, and your uncle High to open my mouth and after making a will foot the bill. I've got the long cavity which, it seemed to me, was green right down here in my trousers big enough for a horse and cart to en- to pay for'em, with some left to buy ter, he inserted the neck of the un- a pair for myself, besides a mighty corked bottle therein, letting the life- good farm on Crooked Creek! That's giving fluid gurgle from the bottle what kind of a fellow citizen your uninto the vacuum beneath. Dashing cle High is! Whoo-oop-ee! Hu -rrah an unwilling but somewhat passive and crashing and slashing and splash- for General Grant!-the hero of a ing gushed the, said life-giving medi- thousand battles! and the defender of cine down my not unwilling esopha- our glorious liberties!! Long may he gus, like water going down at lodore wave the star-spangled sheet over this a unding like a minature Falls of free! and undivided! country of curs!! Long may the inspiring colors of the "'No sooner had the Doc's medicine red! white! and blue! adorn the mage - ments for county offices. To all, we

> I opened my eyes, by gosh, took in my rupted the sheriff. 'This is simply a surroundings and sat up, like Jonah on little wedding celebration, not a Rethe banks of the Mediterranean. The publican rally, by grit. You make me

> "'Me too,' spoke up the town maron my feet, and when I learned of the shal, the depuly, Solomon Wiggleford

for the nearest horse I could see hitch- adventure, as told by Z-bulum himself, you a flabby appearance of the face, ed up to the courtyard fence, which will be continued in this department of

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brought us back. "When we had reached the shore and were standing near the edge of irrale, law-defying pugilists; the most expert swimmer, -- '

just kiss'em to death! Besides, if we equilibrium, then over and down he went, still holding on to Highfield, who, though rebelling desperately, had to yield to the decree of fate and. Gill-fashion, went tumbling atter, the two men striking the water kerchug! "The sheriff paid no attention what ever to the discomfiture of his two un tion to Brother Marlow or me, but arms, as if she had been one of the lost babes in the woods, and pressed his lips to her pretty, white forehead! Well, by grab, I reflected, the sheriff has his cheek with him. And what seemed still worse to the somewhat envious, kiss-hungry eyes of a newly made bridegroom, she threw his shape-

some. I've been under the impression,

didn't you tell me, by grit, that you were the slim-legged scamp that was to marry Nelly Browniow? It would have put an end to this blamed chase and the striking of this reprob te of a Bobby Broadway could have remained a mystery. I didn't know, by grit. that it was little Nell that I and those ding-blasted scoundrels were chasing

h rger, and carry her off to his fairy his houlder, came sauntering over to "Boys,' spoke up Highfield Jones,

in a most conventional way.

struck the ri ht place,' still went on tic legs of our glorious Uncle Sam! Bobby, than I could feel its revivify- Long-!' ing effects; and, in less than no time, Doc is some physician and sure knows sick. medicine when he sees it. I was soon urn affairs had taken in the county and Bobby Broadway in chorus.

seat since my demise, I made a break happened to be old Slick Selim. I lost the Record-Press next week. no tim- in mounting his back and, seeing that the blamed officers had left the county seat unprotected, I went out of that town like a blue streak, knocking the blamed town ordinances into a cocked hat! On and down the Fords Ferry road, across Crooked Creek, up and over and down Pickern hill riverward I went, head-on, pell-mell, lickaty split, ogaty-sok, wollapy-lop, lolakywoo, wollawky-zop-and here I am, b'gosh, sound as a dollar, good as new,

Hor-ce Greeley!' "As Bobby closed the somewhat animated narration of his encounter with Highfield Jones, his wonderful restoration under the magic treatment of Dr. Gilliam, his hurried flight from Marion to Fords Ferry, erging with his grand patriotic outburst, he waved his hat three times above his head, then sent it soaring into the air. It was followed in its aerial flight by the head-gear of the sheriff, the town marshal, the deputy and Solomon Wiggleford, while Nell, like the southern girl that

five-foot-ten in length and of ample

proportions! Whoop-ee! Hurrah for

over her patriotic little head. "'You fellows make me sick,' spoke up Highfield Jones. 'It seems to me, by gum, that on wedding occassions like this, and in the presence of a beloved minister of the blessed gospel, you might behave a little more decor-

she was, waved a dainty handkerchief

"'Uncle Duke,' spoke up Nell, as Highfield's remarks remained unchal-

"'Yes, by grit, said the sheriff, who if communing with himself, 'have I there.'

been at the home of Squire Brownlow ''I surmise I was in a pretty bad marks, 'and from my observation of

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wants to be Assessor. Do YOU want combined opposition of regular HIM? Your vote and influence soli- Republicans, irregular Republicited. Republican primary August 2,

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I am a candidate for jailer of Crittenden county subject to the action of the Democratic primary, 1st Saturday fluence of every vote.

the Democratic primary, 1st Saturday ted, the Democrats will have a in August, and desire the vote and influence of every man who wants a good

JOHN CHRISTIAN SPEES.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Jailer of Critten-

THE NEXT CONGRESS

at the plans, purposes and policies to which he committed him self in the recent campaign.

Eight years ago, following series of political vicissitudes and defeats, the Democratic member Copy ship of the United States Senat had fallen to a point where, bu for the timely admission of Okla-We are suthorized to announce home to statehood and the elec-JOHN L. WOOD, of Shady Grove, as tion of two Democrats to the Sena sandidate for Assessor, subject to ate from that state, the Demo cratic party would have been rep resented by a less than one-third minority in the upper branch of Congress. In the new Senate to be at least forty-nine Democrats CLARENCE G. THOMPSON a clear majority of two over the cans, Progressive Republicans socalled Progressives and non-de scripts. This statement does not take into consideration the possible result of the senatorial elec-(where two senators are to be chosen) and New Hampshire. In these two states no party has a ed state the election of one Democratic Senator is practically assur ed and the success of a second Democrat is not unlikely.

Thus without the aid of the Progressive Republicans, such as in August, and desire the vote and in- La Follette, Works, Clapp, Poindexter and others who are gener-CHARLES W. LOVE. ally disposed to look with a high degree of favor upon the remedial I am a candidate for Jailer of Crit- program of legislation to which tenden County subject to the action of | President-elect Wilson is commit-

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Obituary

den county, subject to the action of the wife of Bro. George Gass, was fails to cure you. Do not hesitate-Republican party in the coming August born Oct., 7, 1894. Professed take it at our risk. First dose helps. Miss Lettie. were guests of R. promise to make on honest canvass and home during a meeting at Wal- "Dr. King's New Discovery cured my Hall neighborhood. all that I can to win in the Novem-her election and if elected to faithfully nut Grove Church. Married to terrible cough and cold. I gained 15 Mrs. T. E. Griffith and Mrs. J. half mile northwest of Mexico, discharge all the duties imposed by law. Geo, Gass Nov. 3. 1910. United pounds." Buy it at J. H. Orme's or P. Hatcher attended the mission- Ky., close to the railroad. WILLIAM ENOCH BELT. with the Second Raptist Church, Haynes & Taylor's.

of Marion, Ky., April 18, 1911.

Died Dec. 25, 1912. ing and aid of thirty, and perhaps passed those last hours of suf- (\$12.00) twelve dollars. This support insures to the new suffering she called on the friends of Feb. 1913. President the means of carrying present to pray, and at one time during the hour of suffering she made requests for the friends to stand around her bed while Bro. Hosea Paris led them in prayer. Sister Anna lived a very devoted Christian life, she loved her church and was faithful to attend church services until lung trouble began to lay the cold

hand upon her. was so meek, like a lamb, inno- company finds it. cent and lovely. We sympathize with Bro. George very much in the loss of his helpmate. He can no longer join voice with her sweet voice to make melody in their hearts as he loved so well to do until her voice failed on account of affliction.

Sister Anna pore her affliction with great patience. She had great faith in prayer, she had great anxiety for loved ones that she knew were unsaved. There fore she called on her christian grace in her afflictions, and for headway, the salvation of poor dying sin-

Her life was short here in this world but precious to all who knew her. One consolation we have, Sister Anna was prepared to go and meet her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We are sure all is well, her brother and also her father were with her during her last days and did all they could for her benefit. Funeral services were conducted at Second Baptist Church of Marion, after which her burial took place at the Paris Grave Yard in the presence of a hosts of friends.

Her Pastor.

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Taken Up as a Stray.

She was the first member re- Tolu. Ky., Feb. 15th, 1913. - from B. B. Terry's farm to the row Wilson enters the White ceived in this church after it was This day personally appeared be- Robt. Threlkeld's farm on the House on March 4th next, and as- constituted. The last church fore me, R. Miles, of Tolu, Crit- Marion and Tolu road, via Critsumes the reins of governmental service she attended was at this tenden county, Ky., and posted tenden springs. authority he will find that he has church, and the first service in one Red Heifer calf, about one Miss Sue Moore spent the week the support of a Democratic Sen- our new house. Her last hours year old, a muley with white end in Marion and Crayne. Entered as second class matter Feb ate, the first in twenty years, and were spent in suffering in the face and white belly, a large red Miss Emma Terry of Marion Entered as second class matter Feb are, the first in the Democratic by considerable more being called from suffering to red spot under right eye. Was this neighborhood. Miss Emma filly 2 years old, young Jersey than a two-thirds majority. More- realize the blessed state of those appraised by R. G. Tinsley and has many friends here who are over, he will have the moral back- who fall asleep in Jesus. She C. T. Riley, to be of the value of always glad to see her.

CHAS. T. RILEY, J. P. C. C.

Items From Stugis News Democrat.

Miss Maude Flanary, of Marion, is the guest of Miss Gervis

H. L. Culley and Co. local live Spring school last Friday. stock shippers sent out four cars loads of cattle last week. If hogs last week. We miss her very much, she there is anything to ship, this

Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. George at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Slaton and parents of Mrs. George the past few days.

Mr. F. B. Heath contracter of the new church house left Wednesday morning for Louisville to look after matters of interest for the building.

The plasterers have begun work on the new church building Moore's familys in the Colon and it is thought that the finishfriends, to pray for sustaining ing work will soon be under

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GLENDALE

Mrs. Martin widow of Mr. White Martin died of pneumonia Wednesday, Feb. 12, and was buried Thursday at the Love cemetery.

Miss Mary Moore was in Marion Friday shopping.

George Conditt and sister, primary and if nominated I cheerfully faith in Christ in July 1910, at J. R. Wells, Floydada, Texas, writes: D. Moore last Sunday, from Oak for sale or to lease to some min-

f ary meeting at C. E. Donakeys f20 4tp

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Ramsey has moved

Mrs. R. L. Thomas and daughthirty-one, of the forty-light gov- fering in prayer to God, and at | Subscribed and sworn to ac- ter, Miss Ollie, spent Sunday the ernors and state administrations, different time during her great cording to law, this the 15th day guests of the formers brother, Will Moore in the Colon section.

Misses Rose Moore and Mary Hurley visited Mrs. Geo. Tucker Monday night.

Miss Hattie Stallion of near Carrsville, is the guests of Miss Clara Hurley.

Elbert Thomas attended the closing exercises of Coperas

R. D. Moore sold a nice lot of

school at Tolu.

Mrs. J. B. White is in Louis-

and Mrs. Curtin. glad to report.

guests of J. M. Phillips and Will message may have been in part neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Griffith attended church in Marion Sunday. They heard Rev. Miley's sermon.

GLADSTONE

School closed at Prospect Friday with appropriate exercises and large attendance.

The Gladstone Quartette ren dered some very fine music at J. G. Brantley's Friday night.

As you come into town, be sure and call at the postoffice and sign our rural free delivery petition, it's to your interest to do so.

Telephone fever is running high at present. The meeting Gladstone was largely attended Saturday afternoon with the result, that two lines were organized, with another prospective one from toward Pigeon-Roost.

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DAVID RALSTON, Marion, Ky. R. F. D. No. 5;

Judge Nunn III in Florida

Messages, from friends in St. Petersburg, Fla., to C. S. Nunn. received Wednesday morning indicate that his father Julge T. J. Miss Eula Jacobs is attending Nunn of the court of appeals is quite ill there. Mr. Nunn im-John B. Hatcher, father of J. mediately communicated with of Livingston county were guests P. Hatcher, is sick at this writ- Mr. W. B. Yandell who is in St. Petersburg, and requested to him verify the first information or ville, visiting her parents, Mr. at least give further details than the meager dispatch received Mrs. Mary Thomas is very earlier in the day. Up to time much improved in health, we are of going to press no answer had come from Mr. Yandell, and it Edgar Moore and family spent leads the many friends of the Saturday night and Sunday, the beloved jurist to hope the first

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PERSONALS

J. P. Hatcher of Glendale sect-

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children will return tomorrow the past week has returned from a months sojourn in Florida. | home.

more week.

Mrs. J. B. White, of Glendale tives and friends. was in the city Monday enroute to Louisville to visit relatives.

spent last week in Louisville ton, Ky. have returned home.

Mrs. Geo. M. Crider left Thurs day for St. Petersburg, Fla., for Mrs. Q. M. Conyer, last Monday born to the wife of S. H. Phillips a visit of several weeks.

Daily Courier Journal one yr. and Crittenden Record Pressone year, both papers for \$4.00

Prof. J. U. Snyder left Thurs day afternoon for Madisonville on business connected with the Lyceum bureau.

Mrs. Sue Barnes and son, Orville have returned after a visit to Mrs. Rose Mayes near Caldwell Springs.

Be entertained and instructed by the Potter Craftsman, next

guest of Miss Wilmer Walker, of Princeton Leader. Blackford, last Saturday and Sunday.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. sons. Hodge and Allie, in the their mother are getting along W. Wilson for several days left Marion Graded school. Wednesday on his trip.

last week have returned home. Thomas, in Evansville.

The Louisville Evening Post now gives a parcel post map and day and accepted an invitation guide free with each subscription to go to Washington on the "Ollie \$2.50 per year.

Craftsman, at the Auditorium, straight." Tuesday Feb. 25.

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Skating on the Electric Light

Mrs. Rose Mayes of Caldwell Hunt that season ticket! You Springs will leave Sunday for will need it next Tuesday night. Dayton, Ohio., to visit her dau- have sold their home here to W. ghter, Mrs. Minnie Guess.

ion was here on business Monday. G. M. Crider who visited re-Mrs. George P. Roberts and latives in Fredonia several days

The Daily Courier-Journal \$3 Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Venner ness trip to Memphis, Tenn. any time this month, only one have returned from a two weeks' visit to Omaha, Neb., with rela-

man to represent us in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nunn who City Steam Laundry, of Prince-

> Wm. H. Cardin of Route 2. was the guest of his daughter, week, County Court day.

Virgil Binckley, a fine young fellow who lives out on Route 3, has just recovered from a spell of typhoid fevor, and is now able to be out. which his friends are glad to see.

Ben H. Thurmond of Blackford, was here Monday and spoke of how proud he was to read Ed. Newcom's letter in the Press a few weeks ago. from way out in New Mexico.

er-in-law, C. E. Doss, of Marion, Tuesday night at the Auditorium. returned this week from a visit Paducah News-Democrat. Miss Myrtle Stone was the to relatives in New Orleans .-

Prof. J. B. McNeeley has closed his school at Belmont and has instead of Gertrude and Gwen-Albert M. Shelby, who was returned to Marion to put his doline. The little ladies and

Mrs. Wm. Barnett and daugh-Judge J. G. Rochester and ter, Miss Esther, returned Weddaughter Miss Nannie who were nesday from a visit of several company his daughter Miss Nelle in Paducah on a shopping trip days to her daughter, Mrs. Jack

Al Dean was in the city Mon-James special," to look after J. Smith Damron, the Potter the boys. Al said "I'll keep'em

> Hides, Wool and Feathers wanted. Next Door to Carnahan Bros. & Dodge caused his return home.

Mrs. Sue Barnes has decided to embark in the millinery business at Tell City, Ind. She will go to Louisville for her stock next Monday.

O. S. Denny, his wife and little son who have had rooms at FAINLESS EXTRACTION Convers Hotel, have rented the McMurry house of R. N. Foster | SUITE ! Office over Marion Bank (and will move to it this week or

good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas McMurry H. Wallace the jailer, and have moved to the country near where Mrs. McMurry was raised.

Co. of Wilmington, N. C. left for Bayless Kennedy and wife of males, mated with my best lay-Monday on an important busi- Quincy Granite, of a very sub- ing hens. They have farm

livan was here Friday on busi- their splendid marble yard here. guaranteed. Mrs. J. B. Carter, ness connected with the Pooled WANTED:-Energetic young tobacco, now being delivered to R. H. Kemp at his station. He was accompained by Mrs. Newcom who came to do some shop-

> Twins, a boy and a girl, were near Tribune last week. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have been married several years and these are from Paducah, where he, in their first born.

SALESMEN WANTED:-To look after our interest in Crittenden and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland.

J. G. Rochester and daughter, Miss Nannie Rochester, have returned to their home in Marion, Mrs. Frank Doss and her fath- after a visit to A. P. Kelly and family, 1800 Kentucky avenue.

> Gladys and Gwendoline are the names of the twins who arrived at George Beards last week

E. L. Nunn of Rodney was here Friday. He came to achome for the week end. Miss Nelle is a student of the high school and boards with her sister Mrs. Claude Lamb.

Virgil Y. Moore returned from Princeton Friday morning. He was enroute to Madisonville to attend to some important cases in court there, but a message C. R. NEWCOM, stating they were continued,

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MARION, KY.

Mrs. Mary M. Stone, who was James Clift the merchant at lake is positively prohibited on been quite ill for some time, is Flat Rock has had erected to the Sundays and is unsafe at any reported much better, and her memory of his father in the S.C. R. I. Reds, Buff Orping- day the 21st. Everybody is in--S. M. Jenkins. many friends are glad of the family cemetery a splended mon- tons, Barred Rocks, S. C. White vited to attend. ument of Quincy Granite. Henry leghorns, choice \$1.00 each. and Henry of this city had the contract, which means it was put up in first class style.

> Henry and Henry erected re- or White Leghorns 1.00 per 15. cently in the cemetery at Bethel My stock has been carefully stantial design. It is one of the range except during the mating best seen here lately, Henry and season then they are kept strictly Mr. H. Smith Neucom of Sul- Henry executed the design in in separate yards. Satisfaction

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

W. M. Nunn has returned company with W. C. Carnahan, has been disposing of a bankrupt stock which they purchased

Miss Mabel Yandell left Wednesday for Mexico, Mo., to visit Lockie Funkhouser is to teach a her sister, Miss Katherine, who spring school at Irma. is a student at Hardin college in

to Koltinsky. C. R. Newcom. North side of public square.

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardin, of Repton was here Monday shaking hands with his many friends.

Miss Myrtle Stone was the ported no better. guest of Miss Iva Hicklin, and Misses Naoma and Ruby Asher, dren visited her father at Enon Monday. last week while attending the

Miss Fannie Blue, who is at school in Virginia, will go to tion into the U.S. senate of Hon. O. M. James, Marion's favorite son. She will be the mascot of the party on the "Ollie James special" and will go to New York with them.

A Paris newspaper recently offered a prize for the most sensational headlines to any article real or imaginary. Among those sent in were; "The Abduction of the Kaiser," "The Fall the United States." and "The Marriage of the Pope of Rome." The latter was awarded the

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OAKLAND

columns of the Record-Press: Tennessee. 'Why was Moses never permit-! ted to enter the Promised Land?" | Saturday. Is a man responsible for what he can learn from the bible and room with rheumatism.

R. R. McDaniel has moved to J. W. Ainsworth's farm. T. W. Nation has moved to R.

R. McDaniel farm.

We are informed that Miss

When you feel discouraged, con-Bring me your eggs and butter and tired, worried or despondent it is a exchange them for money. Next door sure sign you need MOTT'S NERVE RINE PILLS. They renew the nor- Sunday. mal vigor and make life worth living. Be sure and ask for MOTT'S NERVE-Orme, Marion, Ky."

PINEY CREEK

Mrs. Emmaline Turk is re-

doesn't feel?

Saturday night and Sunday.

Lone Star school will close Fri-

Willie Turley passed through here last week.

Rev. J. B. McNeeley has moved to Marion. Mrs. Dora Martin is on the

It seems as if all of the tobacco buyers are lost, as nobody can see any of them.

Rev. Lane of near Princeton. passed through here Saturday en route to Baker, to fill his reg-

ular appointment. T. A. Harmon son, Master Here is a question I would Lexie, returned Sunday from a ike to be answered through the two weeks visit to relatives in

Homer Barre went to Marion

Pratt Stanley is confined to his

G. D. Summerville and sons, Frank and Percy Moore of Mattoon, were here Saturday.

Frank Cowan and son, of the Baker section, were in our little town Saturday, shopping.

E. C. Jones and family of Sturgis, visited his parents at this place Sunday.

Ed Simpson and wife were the guests of Bennie Duval's family

J. H. Smith who sold his farm Dr. E. B. Hardin of Madison-ville, Ky., who has been the Cleveland, Ohio. Sold only by J. H. to Sturgis last week, where he will reside with his son.

> Holbart Traylor and wife spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Traylor's parents at Salem.

Dr. Driskell of Marion, made a Mrs. Charles Hunt and chil- professional call at this place

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the mailer at the end of a year daughter-in-law and two grandit is quite easy to make mistakes. | children, we would say weep not In the handling of 5,000 names as those who have no hope, but the wonder is that we do not serve the God of your husband make more errors. Any one of and father and it will be well our subscribers can get a cor- with you in time in death and in rection made, where a miscal- eternity. culation has been made on dates Bro. Stone was a kind father or payments by calling at the and a faithful husband and a office and helping us to find the kind neighbor. We will miss dollar canning outfits. You know, you error. We do not claim to be him in all the places in curch and can use them out in the yard under the infallible, but we cheerfully community. correct any clerical errors in

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in Memory.

Jonathan Stone was born in Christ in 1883 under the ministry of James L. E rington and that it was not only a matter of growjoined the Methodist Church ing and harvesting a crop, but also a South in which relation he lived serving the Church in various the club marks the beginning and a ways as stewart and camp-meet- very good beginning at that. ing committeeman in a most earnest and taithful manner.

church, was generous in support strong mother who had the ability to of the Church.

B. Hammond, Dec. 31, 1883. To this union were born three chilmarried to our townsman. Henry Stone and to them was born one daughter who died at the ted because of the rain," she continage of 19 years; Earnest 23 years of age, and Mae the youngest who died in her 18th year.

At an early hour, Jan 1st, this material world and its ties and went home to Heaven to live with Him who loved him and gave Himself for him. To his In changing and correcting weeping wife and son and

His pastor. G. Y. Wilson, Tolu, Ky.

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HAVE CANNING CLUBS TOO.

The Splendid Movement Was Started by a Strong Minded Teacher and a Few Far Sceing Parents-Mary Rogers, Who Canned 233 Quarts.

The farmer's wife had been examining the display of corn at the Boys' Corn show. At length she looked up and asked in a puzzled and hurt manner: "How about our girls? You have Boys' Corn clubs. What is there for the girls to do? There must be some-

Corn growing contests for the boys in our rural schools are comparatively new, but they are a great success. Girls' Tomato Canning clubs are still newer, but they, too, are a success. In less than four years the membership in the Girls' Tomato Canning club has reached the splendid total of 27,000, all



MARY ROGERS.

working under directions from the government and scattered all over the United States. In these contests each girl must grow one-tenth of an acre of tomatoes and strive to can the greatest possible amount of the fruit.

Although the Boys' Corn club is three years old in Kentucky we believe this unfortunate one, and those having the work in charge did not at first realize matter of menufacturing the crop into done. For sale by all dealers f a marketable commodity. Nevertheless,

One strong teacher at a small, dilapidated schoolhouse ten miles from the city was the prime factor in this be-He was a good financier for the ginning. The second factor was a see and understand the educational value of the work for her child. That He was married to Miss Eliza child was Mary Rogers, whose clear gray eyes spell an ability to hold fast to what she undertakes.

"Yes: it was awfully hot part of last dren, Allie Warthan who was summer," she replied to the questions put to her. "but I had made up my

mind to win if I could. "Lots and lots of my tomatoes rotued, "and then we ate a great many so I had six weeks' canning. Yes: that



MAMIE BELLE SHEPHERD.

shade of a tree if you want to.

"Yes: I'm going to be in the tomato club next year, if they have one. Oh, I'm only thirteen, so I have several years more in the club. I forgot to tell you that I canned 238 quarts. I have had a good many offers for some of them, but after getting the prize, which is quite large, we will eat most

of them at home." Mamie Belle Shepherd, who was the winner of the second prize, tried to grow her own plants and for that reason got a very late start in canning

Commissioner of Agriculture Wilson in his late report wrote the following: "From a department with 2,444 employees in 1897 and an appropriation of \$3,272,902 it has increased to 13,858

employees at the beginning of the

present fiscal year, with an appropriation this year of almost \$25,000,000. "Whereas there are now 52.000 reests every week for department pub lications, there were but 500 in 1897, and during this period 225,000,000 copies have been distributed.

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METHODIST MINISTER RECOM-MENDS CHAMBERLA'N'S COUGH REMEDY

Rev. James A. Lewis, Milaca, Minn., writes: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been a needed and welcome year is the first for the Girls Canning guest in our home for a number of club. Last spring, when Jefferson years. I highly recommend it to my tinue to use it as occasion requires for years to come, as many others have

Notice to All Road Hands

the age of 50 years, except li- this matter. too. I bought my plants, and they be and citizens of incorporated gan bearing about the 1st of August. towns and cities, are required to was hotter than the patch, because I provide themselves with necesdid the work over a wood stove. Next sary tools and implements and any road hand may pay to the mares or horses. county engineer, the sum of three dollars. (\$3.00) on or he- R. F. D. No. 4;

fore the 1st day of June, of any year, and upon payment of said All of whom we hope are our sum, he will thereby be released friends: The subscription lists from work upon the road during of the Crittenden Press, the Crit- the said year. The County Road for its final adoption. tenden Record and the Marion Engineer shall immediately pay News which now amount to over said sum so paid to him, to 5000 names are so unwieldy that the county treasurer, who shall thorization the law which will be we find it laborious to keep them place same to the credit of road posted up right unless each sub- fund, and same shall be applied ican incomes will be introduced as scriber attends to his own renew- and used in the employment of al. We can't always send a graders, plows, and teams and Its exact terms have not been destatement before discontinuing hands to work upon the roads of one's paper altho we aim to do so the county when needed. And and to give each person fair said treasurer shall keep a seper- \$4,000 or \$5,000, and will provide warning so they can renew. We ate account of such funds from a tax of 1 per cent, upon the ma-

In employing hands to work not run to an excessive figure. upon said roads the County Enyou come in and pay your mite gineer shall pay the prevailing wages in the neighborhood where said work is done, not however, the income tax is estimated by to exceed \$1.50 nor less than Democratic leaders in Congress \$1.00 per day, for each day of eight hours. In view of this This would include the \$30,000,fact I am now prepared to give receipts to all who want to pay, M. A. WILSON,

County Road Engineer

To The Progressive Voters Of Crittenden County.

He made a profession of faith in substantial prizes. The season was an Remedy a trial and we are confident county. This meeting is called gress." you will find it very effectual and con- for the purpose of ascertaining what the wishes of the voters of our party are in regard to wheth TRY SOLACE AT OUR EXPENSE er or not a Progressive county ticket shall be put in the field this fall.

The committee has no interest On motion at a special term of in this matter, other than to ser-Fiscal court of Jan 7. 1913, it ve those who have affilliated was ordered that the roads of themselves with the party, and Crittenden county be worked by in order to do this, we must have hands to be warned in by the a full and free expression of County Road Engineer, or his what the people want. Hence assistants, and all able bodied a full attendance is desired that male citizens of the county over every member of the party may the age of 18 years and under state just what preference is in V. Y. Moore, censed ministers of the gospel Comn. Progressive County Com.

C. W. Haynes, Sec'y.

For Sale or Exchange.

1913 Bre. Stone closed his eyes in year I think we'll get one of those ten to work on public roads of the A pair of 16 hand mare mules, county, not exceeding two days good matches, six and eight in a week and six days in each years old, for cash or good note year, provided, however that or will exchange for a pair of

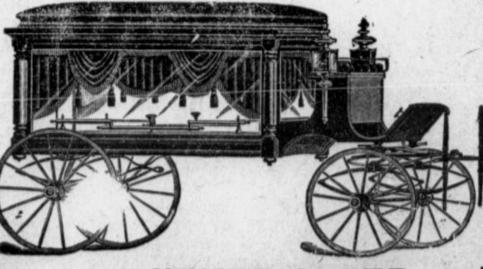
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MILLIONS FROM INCOME TAX

Estimated Tax Will Yield Uncle Sam a Hundred Millions of Dollars.

Washington, Feb. 10, -Direct taxes upon the income of citizens of the United States, whether derived from idle capital or from the conduct of business were made possible yesterday by the ratification of the sixteenth amendment to the federal constitution. Deleware, Wyoming and New Mexico, endorsing the income tax amendment -through their respective legislatures, completed a list of thirty-eight states that have approved it, two more than the three-fourths neccessary

Leaders in Congress predicted last night that through this aupassed to levy the tax upon Amersoon as the extra session opens. cided upon, but it is believed it will exempt all incomes below have now several thousand that paid to him by the sheriff. jority of personal incomes that de

> The annual amount that the Government may realize under at approximately \$100,000,000. 000 collected under the present corporation tax.

"One of the important results of an income tax," said Representative Hull, "will be the curbing of unneccessary federal expenditures. When a great part You are urged to be present of the Government's income is on Saturday, February, 22nd, at derived by a direct tax upon the county organized its Boys' Corn and fellows as being a medicine worthy of 1 P. M., in the Court House at citizens of the nation they will Potato club, it also organized a Girls' trial in cases of colds, coughs and Marion, Kentucky, at a meeting scrutinize more carefully the Floyd county, Ky., April 4, 1858. | Canning club and offered some very croup." Give Chamberlain's Cough of all progressive voters of this appropriattons made by Con-

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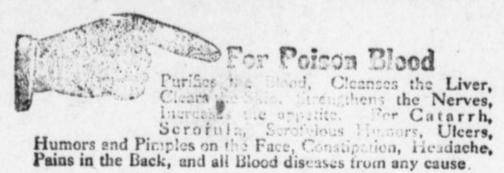
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Chicago Newspaper Man in "Chamber of Horrors."

Chicago, Feb. 18. - John Holm closest shaves of his life to-day. He was shaved by Perry E. Hall itching of the private parts. Druga barber, who constantly discussed the ease with which he Sold only by J. H. Orme. might cut Holm's throat. Holm, believing the man either was insane or under the effects of drugs, jested with him until the shaving process was over and Barren County Girl is Victim of then caused his arrest.

"It's a fine day," Hall remarked, as he lathered Holm. "Uh, huh," answered Holm,

out of one corner of his mouth. "And it's a fine edge I have on my razor today," continued Hall. "In fact-"

He rested the edge of the razor on Holm's Adam's apple and then went on: "In fact I could cut your throot without any trouble. I don't believe a drop of blood would show on the blade its so keen."

"Naybe not," Holm replied, "but think how it would muss up the towels."

"Yes, yes," Hall laughed. "Sure. Nobody would blame me, though, if I did cut your throat, would they?"

"Oh, no," Holm agreed, "but we're old friends, so put it off a few days."

Holm hurried out and got a Taylor's. policeman. The barber will have a hearing tomorrow.

Dr. Stone Returns.

I am back in the same office with Drs.: Clement & Fox, and Dr. R. L. Moore is in Louisam ready to do your optical ville, in conference with the prices. I use no medicine or more, but to ship, at the convenmachinery in testing.

G. W. STONE, Optometrist. | bought.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Williams' Indian Pile Ointment wil cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives ina newspaper man, had one of the stant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and gists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Williams Mf'g. Co., Props., Cleveland, O.

PUTS OUT HER EYE

Peculiar Accident.

Glasgow, Ky., Feb. 18.-While near town, yesterday morning, Lenette, the 6-year old daughter, accidently put her eye out. The child was whittling when the knife glanced upward, striking her in the eye, splitting the ball.

Prof. Oren Depp, tather of the little girl, died only a few weeks is being taken from the court ago. A stort time ago a brother died, and the accident to the girl has almost prostrated the mother.

Surprise Your Friends

For four weeks regularly use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They stimulate in some instances hard-hearted the liver, improve digestion, remove criminals have shed tears of reblood impurities, pimples and eruptions disappear from your face and body and you feel better. Begin at once When the shave was finished Buy at J. H. Orme's or Haynes &

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work. I will be glad to test your manufacturers, for whom he has eyes and fit those with glasses been buying tobacco, and I have who need them. I will do my a letter from him this morning best to please you at moderate instructing me not to buy any ience of the people what we have W. D. BAIRD.

I wantall kinds of poultry and will give you cash for exchange. OperaHouse Block. C. R. New-

Officals Plan Novel Scheme to Reform Lawbreakers.

Danville, Ky., Feb. 17,-A piano has been placed in the police court room of Danville by citizens of the town. The officials have been greatly annoyed recently by "blind tiger keepers" and other petty offenders who cutting on a stick at the home of are repeatedly sent to the workher mother, Mrs. Oren Depp, house, only to offend the law as soon as released. The plan of opening court with music and prayer for the offenders will be tried out.

> As the judge pronounces tentence a dirge will be rendered on the piano, and as the prisoner room to serve out his sentence, Chief of Police Logan Wood will render what is locally known as 'the Timoney Two-step."

> It has been observed that prisoners have been very perceptibly affected by the proceeding and pentence and publicly declared that they would go their way and sin no more.

POULTRY WANTED

Country Produce bought at highest market prices. EGGS, BUTTER, BEES-WAX, TALLOR, WOOL HIDES, FEATHERS

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

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Great System Perfected by M. Sover. Famous London Chef.

IMPROVES ALL KINDS OF PIES

By Martha McCulloch Williams. Home without a mother is hardly sadder than a home without piemince, apple, peach, pumpkin, custards, plain and gorgeous-every sort of pie, indeed that it has entered into the human mind to concoct and the store room to furnish forth. Each and several, these can be baked in paper bags to their great improvement. The improvement is particularly marked in the case of tartlets and turnover, of which the paste is so essential a Tells The Pages That He Got His part. Doubt it who will, the fact remains that pie crust is better, flakier. of richer flavor and more digestible when cooked in a bag than when cooked naked.

special delight-for a while seemed to self solid for life with members me taboo paper bag cooked. But love of the National Fraternity of finds a way in cookery as in other Pages, before whom he spoke things. I have found that by cutting rounds of paper out of a paper bag. six inches across, folding them V that he had started his political fashion around the edges, and clip career as a page in the Kentucky er molds to line with my paste, fill Legislature ane that he rememwith fruit, sugar and seasoning, and bers that his election to the posicook inside another bag. Both the tion caused more thrills to run molds and the containing bag must be well greased.

scribed several times in this series of Senator. articles, is very fine, but here is one that will answer as well for many of flour, add a pinch of salt, then cut the fist. Wet with ice water-barely United States Senator. enough to make it stick together. Roll out, spread over the top half a "Little did I think as I listencup more of lard sliced very thin, fold ed to the address of that great dredge lightly over the top with flour, time would come when I would paste, lay it in a clean pan and set on ice an hour at least-much longer speech under precisely the same across the rolled dough an inch or half-inch section, according to the size of crust required.

Use tin or agate pie pans for paper

bag baking. To make pie dumplings cut rounds of crust about five inches across, lay an apple or any other fruit upon one

you, you are on the threshold of an experience. To make them, take Taylors.' half a pound of butter, cream it well, add five cups of sugar, and as the mixture grows too stiff, break into it Mayor Gates and the whole eggs, one at a time. Use six eggs in all, then add a scant quart of sweet potato pulp, boiled, mashed fine, and free of lumps and strings. the warmed juice of two large or three small lemons, beat again, and add half a cup of barely warm cream. Flavor with lemon extract-two tablespoonfuls for this quantity. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated

Literary Press.)

TOOTHSOME SWEETS.

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef Club, London.

Pudding a la Munich: Take some slices of stale French bread and toast to a light crisp brown, then spread thickly, first with butter, then with golden syrup. Place a layer of golden syrup in a well-greased paper souffle dish, sprinkle it with washed and dried chopped currants, chopped sultanas, a little chopped lemon peel and a very little grated nutmeg or alspice. Put a layer of the toast, then currants, sultanas, peel and spice, and repeat the layers until the dish is full. Make a custard with half a pint of milk, the well-beaten yolk of an egg and a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Pour over the whole and leave for fifteen minutes. Meanwhile, whip the white of an egg to a stiff froth with a few drops of lemon juice; add a little powdered sugar and pile high on top of the pudding. Put in a wellbuttered bag, bake to a golden brown for thirty minutes, and serve. The meringue mixture may be omitted and the custard made with the whole egg. In that case, bake the pudding for thirty-five minutes. Dust some powdered sugar over and serve.

Genoise Paste: Take six ounces of flour and sift it on a sheet of paper, then half a pound of powdered castor sugar and five ounces of butter, melted but not hot. Break six eggs in a basin and place the basin in some boiling water in a separate pan placed over gentle heat. Beat the eggs and sugar for twenty minutes or so with an egg-beater to a nice consistency. Take the basin off the fire and beat the contents a little again. Add flour and butter, mix lightly with a wooden spoon, but do not stir it up to a cream. Playor according to taste. Take any kind of mold or tin you like, well butter it and dredge with castor sugar. ree parts fill it with the paste an place in the paper bag. Allow thirtyfive minutes in a moderate oven. (Copyright, 1911, by Sturgis & Walton

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Protruding Piles, Liching Piles, Bland of the Rectum CURED under a positive GBARIA YOU PAY NOTHING UNTIL CURED. My treatment is mild at the parties whose names I publish in this advertisement, they adjoining County. I cured THEM and call CURE Yet.

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SO YEARS. M. NEY SMITH, IVI. D., B.

CLLIE JAMES

Start in the Self Same Way.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Sena-Along with the pies do not forget tor elect Ollie James made himlast night, when he told them up and down his spinal cord than M. Soyer's paste, which I have de when he was recently elected a

It was in 1887. The speaker things, and it is less trouble to make of the House then was Ben Johnand also less expensive. Sift a quart son, now a member of Congress. into the flour with a very sharp knife wir. James was a page when a lump of very cold lard as big as James B. Beck was elected the sympathizers with woman

will not hurt. In ple making, cut off circumstances," said Mr. James.

Methers Can Safely Buy

to the little ones when ailing and suf- other help from headqarters may fering with colds, coughs, throat or apply to the address mentioned with sugar, butter, spices, etc. then lung troubles, tastes nice, harmless, above, cover with another, and pinch the once used, always used. Mrs. Bruce wetted edges very tight together. Crawford, Niagra, Mo., writes: "Dr Make mince and pumpkin pies after King's New Discovery changed our the directions given for an anniver- boy from a pale weak sick boy to the sary dinner. In addition, try sweet picture of health." Always helps. potato custards. If they are new to Buy it at J. H. Orme's or Haynes &

Child and Dog Law.

ordinance prohibiting skating on and destroy the Catarrh germs. sidewalks of the city. Upon the With every package of Booth's HYpleasure of the sidewalks in the harmful drug. would ask their dismissal.

VOTES FOR

KENTUCKY WOMEN

Active Campaign for Constitutional Amendment Now On

A campaign is on to obtain the full suffrage for women in Kentucky. A bill will be presented in the next legislature authorizing the submission of a constitution amendment to the people at the election of November, 1912.

Mrs. Desha Breckinridge of Lexington, is the new president of the Kentucky Equal Rights Association. Mr. Urey Estes, formerly with the University Press of Chicago, has arrived to take up the work of organizing suffrage, and active work over the State will begin at once. This organization will include over a square and roll out again, man to the Legislature, after his men's leagues for suffrage, as used the first time, fold, roll out and election to the Senate, that the well as women's leagues. Since the matter is political, and must Begin at one edge and roll up the be called upon to make a similar be determined by the legislature and the voters, it is important to organize the sympathizers in that sex which has not the handicap of disfranchisement.

Any league or any individuals Dr. King's New Discovery and give it | Wanting Mr. Estes' services, or

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 Princeton, Ky., Feb. 17. - The cents. Pour a few drops of HYOMEI Beat hard for five minutes, then add the warmed tuke of two large or ordinance prohibiting skating on to breathe the healing Balsamic vapor

If the batter is too thick to run free passage of this measure Mayor OMEI comes a little booklet which exly, add milk until it is thin enough. John C. Gates stated that, inas- plains how easy it is to end the misery much as the children of the city of Catarrh and Croup. It is made of were denied the privilege and Australian Eucalyptus and contains no

pastime of skating, he demaded But best of all Haynes & Taylor are a rigid enforcement of the dog authorized to refund your money if law and warned the city police- you are dissatisfied. If you haven't men that upon their failure to the HYOMEI inhaler ask for the comkill all dogs running at large he plete outfit, \$1.00. Just beathe it-No

Rheumatic Pains are quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. You don't need to rub - just lay on lightly. It penetrates at once to the seat of the trouble. Here's Proof MISS ELSIE MANTHEY, 4229 Talman Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:-"About two years ago my mother broke down with heumatism. The doctors didn't do any good. My mother was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment, and in three weeks was entirely well - and I believe she is cured forever." Relief From Rheumatism MISS H. E. LINDELEAF, Gilroy, Calif., writes:-" My mother has used one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and although she is over 83 years of age, she ha obtained great relief from her rheumatism. Rheumatism Entirery Gone MISS EVELETTA MYER, of 1215 Wyoming St., Dayton, Obio, writes:-My mother was troubled with rheumatism and her friends advised her to get Sloan's Liniment and her rheumatism is entirely gone. At the same time the family was troubled with ring-worms-there were five ring-worms between my SLOANS

the best remedy for neuralgia, sciatica, lumbago, chest

pains, asthma, hay fever, croup, sore throat and sprains.

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Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

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Cecil Loyd was asked by his one day while driving with his up behind us and had to leave teacher how he should flog him? girl the horse stopped so fre- the old Colonel to his fate. That NEW SILO? he replied, "If you piease sir, I quently as to lead her to ask. night we asked the good Lord to

LOYD'S BRAIN LEAKS.

know it is wrong to swear that he stops to listen."

the downwards ones light."

be much obliged to you." lye about that soap.

is one thing that lets a little get another dog." are hauling over the rocky road tens that have grown up. we have.

with things-find a remedy.

Roe Patterson says two things ingly. that never go out of style-a Billie Cox has bought himself pleasant word and a sunny smile. a combination potato pealer and The editor of the Record-Press safety razor.

"This dress is too low mother," have something for my neck." that he cannot hear his wife call of a year they both made it back Her mother straightway brought him when he starts to the posta pan of warm water, a wash- office. rag and a cake of soap.

sprout a fine winter crop of al- usual. falfa on his upper lip.

Billie Cox, who has been getting shaved once a week had Mr. Myers to shave him eight times in one day so that he wouldn't have to get shaved any more for two months, Mr. the best remedies I ever used. My Myers charged him 75 cents for children have all taken it and it works ing the old Judge, a solution of eight shaves and a shoeshine.

The following epistle was picked up in the street the other day: "Dear George. The reason I didn't laugh when you laughed, at the postoffice yesterday, was because I have a boil

If I laugh it'll bust. But I love you George boil or no boil laugh or no laugh. Yours lovingly Helen until death.

can give me a few pointers, I'll and was grieved to find his little tied up with a pokadot piece of Dan Patton says he is selling she sobbed, "such a dreadful human's, failed to grow as it

that leads to the grave, it is The editor of the Record-Press speaking a good word to all and desires to notify his delinquent it is about as cheap as any thing subscribers that he intends to gather his own hickory nuts and Billie Cox says don't find fault paw paws this fall and hopes they will govern themselves accord-

says he hopes his readers will Mrs. John Baker says "John, never miss a chance to say a I can't understand why I didn't good word for every one that see those faults in you before needs it, even if they have to we were married." "Its quite stretch it out mighty thin to do plain my dear, I didn't possess them until I married you."

THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ever since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hames, of Marbury, Ala. "I consider it one of ike a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent." For sale by

NEW SALEM

Some sickness.

on my face and couldn't laugh. ing ones say that there seems to dered the claim registered.

be little prospects of the crop be little prospects of the crop selling soon. No plant beds RURAL TEACHERS burned and the farmers don't seem to care whether they burn or not.

Will Belt has moved on the Wolfford farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Franklin, of Salem, were guest of friends and relatives near here last week.

We paid a visit last week to the grocery store of Tet Bebout. Mr. Bebout has opened a store on the Franklin bluff.

Mrs. W. O. Hayden and Mrs. Charles Savage were guests of friends in this section Sunday.

Champion & James will move their sawmill in a few days near Haywood Hicks'.

Vernon Gilliland will move to the Jim Mahan farm this year. James LaRue, Jr., and wife were guests of her parents at Salem last week.

last week to make their future home in Louisville, Ky.

The Cross Roads correspondent in the last issue of the Record-Press brings up old memories of the late civil war. We were truly glad to hear from it with you every day during its whole our old comrades. Yes, Col. Henry Rappolee and Judge C. R. Stevens were both in our regiment, and were at the famous battle of Missionary Ridge. They were our ambulance drivers. Yes we were ordered back during the engagement. In the retreat we met the two old for an education that is worth while. above mentioned comrades. As soon as they saw us, they deserted their ambulance and coin-Victor Young had a horse he mensed calling to us to save was very anxious to sell, and them. We took Judge Steven should like to have it on the "What ails your horse, that he take care of him, and He surely YOUR COLTS? Italian system of penmanship- stops so often? Is he balky?" did. Next morning when the the heavy strokes upward and "No," replied Victor, "he's all coffee was ready to serve, we right. Its simply he's so darn- spied the Colonel, he was on AS CONVENIENT AND AS GOOD Deacon Hillyard said to Tom- ed afraid somebody will say hand, in fact he never missed AS IT IS FOR THOSE YOUNG urday and Sunday. mie, the other day, "don't you 'whoa' and he wont hear it that their calls. Well such a sight we never saw before. He had THE PASTURE WHERE YOU EXway, little boy?" "Well, that's The honeymoon was over. Al a suit of home-made jeans and ERCISE YOUR COLTS? the only way I know, but if you Blackburn returned from work had lost his hat, had his head AS MODERN AS YOUR WIFE'S wife crying bitterly. "Oh, Al." calico, as his hair, like other a soap that would wash a politi- thing has happened, I had made ought to and he had passed the cian's character white as snow, you a beautiful pie, all myself night in a lint room of a cotton There must be a good deal of and Fido went and ate it." gin. About the time the old "Well, never mind dear," he Colonel came up, up rode the dustrial Congress. Uncle Dock Green says if there said, cheerfully, "we can easily General. He spied the Colonel and said to us, "what in the light into this vale of sorrow Miss Florence Patten says h-lis that?" We told him he helps poor afflicted mortals carry when a fellow calls you his little belonged to our regiment. He their burdens of sin and misery woolly kitten. Stop a moment also spied Judge Stevens. The and eases up the heavy load they and consider what he calls kit- Judge had not got over the excitement of the previous day and ence, feared them. was still trembling, when the Colonel asked, "who was that man with the saint vitus dance?" We told him he was one of our boys. The General said "kill the d-d things, furlough them of our habit of thought. Isn't it time or get rid of them some way, they will stampeed the whole Yankee army." Well, we furloughed them, fixed no time for their return and that was the last time we saw the old boys ago? Doesn't life exist in the fields for three long years. We were coming up the river and passed ers of a book? Is the geography of a raft at Pull Tight, Ill., they Africa as vital or as full of meaning 13th, by Rev. Kinsolving, the were both on it-Col. Rappolee third mate and Judge Stevens schoolhouse door? Does any one real-Newt Dollar will put on his was captain of the bacon and said Miss Mattie Smith, "I must ear muffs early this winter so beans department. In the course to Cross Roads, all togged out in store clothes, with stove-pipe One of the surest signs of a hats on and a good bunch of long place for a moment and see if your Bird Loyd, one of our most hard winter is that the fact that green, and are spending the progressive and prosperous the pockets in uncle Billy Loyd's evening tide of their lives roastyoung farmers, is trying to jeans pants are deeper than ing their shins around a little sheet iron stove at the corner

> who come in to trade. The Record-Press correspondent says that Judge Stevens is going to bring suit againts us for doping him. Talk about dopcarbolic acid wouldn't faze the Judge's corpse.

store, bumming their smoking

tobacco from the old hay-seeds,

That affidavit the Judge gave ed the devil with our ducks. As soon as Commissioner Davenport No tobacco sold and the know- saw who the affiant was, he or-

Dr. Claxton Says They Change Districts Too Often.

RESULTS IN POOR TEACHING

Problem Must Be Solved if Real Strong Work Is to Be Done In Country Districts-Is Hurting Children's Chances Just a Question or Two.

In a recent address at Louisville, Ky., Dr. P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education for the United States, stated that the rural teachers constituted the greatest body of tramps known. Over 50 per cent of them move to a new district each school year.

Don't take Dr. Claxton's word for it. Think of all the rural districts you know and see how close his assertion John Summers and wife left comes to fitting your own and your neighbor's situation on the teacher question. The main reason for so much poor teaching in the country districts is that the teacher does not stay long enough in any one locality to know either the children or their par ents. If it is as difficult as it is for you to manage your child after having life, how can the average teacher do even creditable work when she absolutely does not know your children? She merely has got a nodding acquaintance with them; she can call them by

This is every man's problem as well as the teacher's problem. It must be solved if we are to have real strong work done. What will you do with it? It is what is hurting your child's chance GET BUSY.

Just a Question or Two. IS YOUR SCHOOLHOUSE AS UP TO DATE AS YOUR NEW DAIRY

IS THE INTERIOR OF YOUR SCHOOL AS MODERN AS THAT

IS YOUR TEACHER AS COMPE-TENT AS THAT TRAINER FOR

IS THE SCHOOLYARD AS BIG AS

IS THE STOVE IN THE SCHOOL GASOLINE RANGE?

Aim high in your farm work. Shoot at the moon if you wish. Of course day last week. you will not hit the moon, but the chances are that you will scatter a lot of bird shot somewhere along the sky line.-Colonel Henry Exall, Texas In

Do We Think For Ourselves? Queer how many things in our life are inherited from the past and are accepted without a thought. We are afraid of storms, the dark and a thousand and one other things because our | highly. ancestors, who knew nothing of sci-

We went to school and did our tasks in the good old fashioned way be eause that was the way our parents got their education. In thousands of schools scattered all over this enlightened country we are inflicting the same thing upon our children because for us to begin to view the child as something more than a receptacle for the three R's? Isn't school something bigger and better than we are trying to make the average country school? Doesn't real, pulsing life demand more. infinitely more, than it did 100 years where crops are growing? Doesn't a problem exist except between the cov as the brook that tumbles over rocks and mossy roots 100 yards from the ly believe that the lock step studies without a break mean an education is its best and broadest sense?

No problem is solved in this little chat. Only a few questions are asked that most of us grownups don't think about. Put yourself in your child's school building, the studies and the viewpoint are in step with all the advances that the world has made in the other activities of our varied life.

Health of the Child In School. Do you eat breakfast every day? Do you drink coffee or tea? Do you have your bedroom window open or shut at might? Do you own a toothbrush? These and other pertinent questions

are to be answered by the children in form part of a "health grading out day. line" prepared by Dr. Ernest B. Hoag. special director of school hygiene for the state, whereby teachers and school nurses may learn in the most direct George Thorne. manner possible the physical condition of the children intrusted to their care. us in our pension claim, play- "Rational conservation of the mental day with Miss Cora Baker. and physical health of our school chil-

Comparative Digestibility of Food

Made with different Baking Powders

From a Series of Elaborate Chemical Tests:

An equal quantity of bread (biscuit) was made with each of three different kinds of baking powdercream of tartar, phosphate, and alum-and submitted separately to the action of the digestive fluid, each for the same length of time.

The relative percentage of the food digested is shown as follows:

Bread made with Royal Cream of Tartar Powder:

100 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with phosphate powder:

681/4 Per Cent. Digested

Bread made with alum powder:

673/4 Per Cent. Digested

These tests, which are absolutely reliable and unprejudiced, make plain a fact of great importance to everyone: Food raised with Royal, a cream of tartar Baking Powder, is shown to be entirely digestible, while the alum and phosphate powders are found to largely retard the digestion of the food made from

Undigested food is not only wasted food, but it is the source of very many bodily ailments.

DYCUSBURG

M. B. Charies, of Paducah, was in town Thursday.

Rhea Baird and sister, Ettr, of Crayne, were guests of their Cayne Wednesday. sister, Mrs. O. F. Ramage, Sat-

E. J. Brown, of Eddyville, was in town Thursday.

Wells and C. H. Hill, are on the Misses Edith and Kittie Crisp. sick list.

called to see E. M. Dalton one Crisp.

Mcs. W. L. Griffin was the guest of her parents, Mr., and

Mrs. S. R. Graves, Saturday. Mrs. Sue Barnes, of Marion,

town last week. "Grove's Tasteless Chill

Tonic." He recommends it very on business Monday.

Hugh Graves was in Tiline Sunday on some very 'Gentle' business.

J. C. Griffin was in Kuttawa Monday. T. E. Guill was in Salem, Sat-

urday and Sunday. W. E. Dycus went to Pinckneyville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Langsden and N S. Green, of Providence, were united in the holy bonds of mat- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes rimony at the Baptist church at this place Thursday night, the pastor. Misses Imogene Bennett and Tylene Charles were Collins, C. W. Grady and J. W. the Maids of Honor, Miss Lula Ball returned from day.

Providence, Monday. A. G. Baird, of Crayne, was in town Saturday.

Edgie Gregory visited his III. mother Saturday and Sunday. Roy Turpin went to Fredonia Marion Monday. Monday.

C. R. Padon, of near Salem, was in town Wednesday.

WESTON

been visiting her uncle, Mr. Lee business. Green of Sturgis, for the past B. F. Gahagen of Caseyville, the public schools of Minnesota. They few weeks returned home Tues- was in our little town Friday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Omer Crisp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Bennett spent Sun-

We are glad to report that to the United States bureau of educe out again and attend Sunday with Miss Cora Baker. school. She was greatly missed!

by all when she was sick.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett and daughters, Vera, Beatryce and Lillian, were the guests of Mrs. R. L.

George Robison has been visiting Weston quite often lately-What's the attraction, George?

Miss Vera Bennett spent Mon-Mrs. Owen Boaz, Mrs. W. J. day night and Tuesday with

J. W. Bennett spent the past Dr. Phillips, of Kuttawa, was week with his son-in-law, Omer

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Anderson went to Cave-In-Rock, Thursday. J. W. Gahagen and J. R. Collins and several others tore down was a welcomed guest in our the old church house this week, which was built in 1857.

Herbert Graves says he can't Mrs. Beatryce Crisp spent fird any better cure for chills Tuesday with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Grant Crisp.

Mrs. J. W. Bennett and daugh-Shelly Decker was in Paducah ters, spent Friday, the guests of Mrs. Al. Walker.

Mr. Spiers the stock buyer from Blackburn, Ky., was here Thursday and bought some hogs and had the Ollie J. to take them to Blackburn for him Friday. Mrs. Minnie Williams and

Prudy of Rosiclare, Ill., is visiting her father, J. L. Collins of this place. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Knott and

children, Nannie, Lonnie and

spent Sunday with G. D. Hughes and family. Messrs J. W. Bennett, J. L. Gahagen went to Marion Mon-

Miss Jerrie Rankin spent the past week with her aunt, Mrs.

H. C. Frayser of Cave-In-Rock, Miss Ethel Henson went to

Misses Mamie and Ammie Garrett passed through here Tuesday en route to Carrsville, where they will spend a few weeks with friends and relatives

W. T. Winn went to Marion Miss Vera Bennett who has Monday to see M. A. Wilson on

> Misses Mildred and Edwina Rankins were here Wednesday

J. L. Collins went to Sturgis,

Saturday.
Well Zebulum and Nell have got married at last, but it took them a long time.

dren" is the ultimate ideal of this and other current health projects reported Mrs. Mary Eskew is able so be brother, Finnis, spent Sunday -Little Pansy.

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