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# INTERESTING STATE NEWS.

BRADLEY MEANS BUSINESS.

FRANKPOIR, KS., June 18.—Gov. Bradley has not the power to-declare martial law in the county of Clay, where a reign of terror exits as the result of the sassasination of Tom Baker the county of the sassasination of Tom Baker to reversor received alterter Fridga after-soom from Circuit Judge Evroper to cold enging that he had, as reported, adjourned court at Mannhest because of the fear of personal violence. The judge says that court was adjourned because the fear of the town the sassas her realized that that the count of the country of the the sassas her realized that the the sassas her realized that the the same that the s

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in It Clay county.

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MIDDLESSOND, Ny., June 16.—At Rock Unuse, Letcher county, John Moore and Chris Craft engaged in a quarrel in the presence of William Maggard. Maggard took sides with Moore, when Craft pulled a plated and shot Maggard took all the Craft pulled a plated and shot Maggard took and the Craft pulled a plated and the Craft second to th

The Fighting Mountaineers
MIDDLEBORO, Ky., June 18.—In another collision between several of the
Lee and Taylor factions on Prickett's reek, Harlem county, a man named Speeder was shot. A party composed of Harlem county citizens are on their way to the scene of strife, and will beg the fighting mountaineers to return to

The Survey Commenced.

LANGASTER, Ky., June 16.—Citizens of this county are enthusiastic over the fact that a corps of engineers began at Burgin Wednesday and will make a general survey of the proposed Southern railroad extension from Burgin. to Middlesboro, touching this point.

point.

She Shot a Burgiar.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18.—Burgiars
Friday morning tried to enter the residence of Mrs. Griffith, on Bank street.
She opened fire on them with a revolver and wounded one, whe was carried off by his pals, leaving a trail of blood.

Populstis Nay Nominata Bilain.
LOURSYLLE, Kry. June 17. — Local
populists asy their party will nominate
a full state ticket at their convention,
which will be held in Frankfort on
July 37. Candidates for railroad commissioner will also be named. John
G. Bilair, of Nicholas contuty, is tipped
for gubernatorial candidate.

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Her Story Doubted.

COLUMNIA, Ky., June 18.—A mysterious killing occurred about ten miles
from here in Adair county. Walker
Smith, 18 years old, was shot in the
head and instantly killed. A woman
who claims to have been present agas
the boy killed himself, but there are
those who believe some one else did it.

Tobacco House Burned.
HENDERSON, Ky., June 17.—Thomas
Hodge's tobacco house at Nebo, Hopkins country, burned at noon. Loss,
\$45,000; insurange, \$35,000.

Will Resist Assessmen.'
LEXINOTON, Ky., June 17.—Representatives of local national banks, at ameeting Thursday, decided to resist assessment on their stock for city taxes.

MRS. TOM BAKER

will Take Her Children and Settle the Indian Territory—A Peaceful Outlook in Clay County.

Ostlosk in City Consty.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, June 20.—R. B. Livca, of Manchester, who is here as a
delegate to the democratic convention,
say the Baker-Howarf et all is at an
end. He says that Mrs. Tom Baker
has decided to go to her father, who
is a prominent farmer in Indian territory. She will take her children
with her.

Dr. Jucas declar's that the men who
have been corrected and armed in the
weapons and returned to their homes
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Vicient Hatistorm.

LANCASTER, Ky., June 19.—A violent hallstorm swept over Buckeye, this county, near the Kentuckylver. Hundreds of dollars worth of damage was done to wheat, hemp, corn and tobacco.

Magofin Uninstructed.

Salvinovitiza Ky, June 50. Delegates are instructed for Hager and Hill; no other instructions. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Chicago platform and favoring Bryan for president.

Kentucky Baptist

Mentucky Baptists
Mr. Stratuns, Ky., June 16.—The
annual meeting of the General Association of Kentucky Baptists began here
Thursday. The Baptist churches are
entitled to a representation of 2,100
delogates.

cannot held an assembly CAMISER, Ky., June 19.—The out set-tlers of this county held, an assembly here Thursday. A good crowd was in attendance, and about 50 names are en-rolled, whose aggregate ages amount to 3,501. The oldest is James Jacobs, of this city, aged 95.

Will Let the Law Take Its Course MIDDLESBORO, Ky., June 20.—The au-thorities at Harlan Courthouse have received word from the leaders of each faction in the Lee-Taylor feud stating that they are willing to let the law take its course. Most of the feudists have gone back to work,

New Telephone Company Incorporated. Frankfront, Ry., June 18.—Incorporation Articles have been filled in the office of the secretary of state here by the Owingaville Telephone Co., of Bath county. The capital stock of the company is fixed at \$2,000. The telephones are to be for local use only.

Suicide in a Hammock

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CARLISEE, Ky., June 20.—Dot Flee-bach, aged 20, of Morning Glory, pulled a 38-caliber revolver from his pocket and blew out his brains. He was in a hammock when he committed the act.

Sixteen Farilings to Be Sold.

LEKINOTON, Ky., June '20.—Sixteen yearlings by Himyar, the property of Maj. B. G. Thomas, were shipped to New York to be sold this week. The youngsters from August Belmont's Nursery stud will go east Monday morning.

morning.

Hiomshell Blass.

RLOOMPITE, K. J. June 50.—An accidental fire by out in McKeel sivery
stable Sunday morning, destroying
the entire blook. The Sentinel office
was among the business house ofestroyed. The loss will reach about
\$20,000, partly covered by insurance.

Well Known Real Estate Man Dead.
LEXINGTON, Ky., June 20.—Edward
S. DeLong, the well-known real estate
and insurance man, died at his home and insurance man, died at his nome Sunday evening. He was about 52 years old and leaves a large family well provided for.

Divided in Owen.

Owenton, Ky., June 20.—Owen county instructed for Gayle only. Delegates are supposed to be divided between Hardin and Stone.

A CAR HELD UP BY A MOB.

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—Up to 4 o'clock Monday afternoon this promised to be the most unrventful day in the big atreet railway strike. At that hour another serious riot broke out in an entirely new quarter and one non-union man was sent to the hospital in consequence.

are entirely new queeze minimum and was sent to the hospital in consequence. The company began Monday the operation of two new lineschose on the Scorlile and Central varience. The cars were protected by policimen, and until Inference on the Scorlile and Central varience. The cars were protected by policimen, and until ference on the cars approached the crossing of the Pennsylvania ratincad. There shey were met by a mob of more than 2,000 men and women. One of the cars, was taken across the railroid safely when the control of the cars approached the property of the cars approached the property of the

bricks crashed against the esist and fell upon the floor of the last two commands. A J. McGrew, of St. Louis, was struck on the head with a brick too'r brondered unconscious. He was takenage a hospital. The patron ann on the car was also hit with a brick, but was not seriously hurt. A call was made for the police, but when a detachment of officers arrived the mob had dispersed and no arrests were made.



THE CONGRESSIONAL MEDALS

WASHINGTON, June 20.-It is stat WASHINGTON, June 20.—If is stated at the navy department that every man attached to the Olympia, Boston. Baltimore, Concord, Raleigh, Petrel and McCulloch during the battle in Manila harbor, regardless of rank or station, will receive a media of honor. The McCulloch, which station, w or honor. The McCulloch, which conditions the mean cutter as a the outreak of the mean cutter o regular duties in the revenue cutte service under the treasury department

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Cannibalism in Alasha.

San Faracesco, June 29.—A story of starvation and cannibalism correctly from Grief city, Alaska, Michagel Daly, Victor Ediar and M. Foroust lost their properties of the contract of the contr

A Fast Three-Year Old.

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CIMCAGO, June 20.—W. M. Hayes
three-year old colt, Donaldbain, by
Strathmer-Cladness. Monday ran
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This 1:50%. This late frastest time ever
made in the west, and fastest, with
one exception, ever made in the United
States on other than a straightaway
course.

course.

Death Marred the Mother's Visit.
Union Cirit, Tenn., June 20.—Mrs.
Speight, of Newberne, came on a visit to her son Robers, who lives three miles from town. While driving home has been been been been fightened and rah away, throwing both out and killing Mrs. Speight and breaking her son's arm.

DQUARTERS REMOVAL

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Freparies a New List.

A.A. June 30.—Gen. Brocket
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GANG OF MASKED ROBBERS.

They Hold Up the Receiver and Fiv ployes of a Traction Company's Of —Secured About 84,000.

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The Pairmount Park Transportation.
The Pairmount Park Transportation Case operates various lines of trolky perfect that the properties. The traffic being unusually heavy on Saturdays and Sundays, the robbers evidently decided upon Monday moraing as being a good time to make a big haul.

The men above named were all in the office when the burglars made their appearance. Each intruder was armed with two revolvers and they took the employes completely by surprise. It was the work of a few moments for the robbers to pinion the workinen, who were rolled over to one side of the room, with their faces to the wall. Ten minutes later the safe had been cracked and the gang disappeared.

THE REVOLVER MISSED FIRE.

ominent Business Man of Burr Oak Mich., Attempts to Kill Bis Wife— Afterward Committed Suicide.

Afterward Committed Saleide.

BURN OAK, Mich., June 20.-At the dinness table. Monday night, John T. Holmes, a prominent business man, often a revolver, pointed it at his wife and pulled the trigger. The weapon in the sale pulled in the sale

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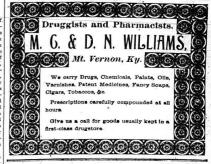
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ler 20 00 Wm Ogg, burial expenses for Harvey King Jack Scott viewing road

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Mt. Vernon Signal Jonas McKingle nails, hinges &c for privy Jas I White for services as com

mittee in erecting iron fence mittee in erecting from fence around court yard 12 50 Wm Poynter services same as Jas I White 12 50 T Cferry make furnished McCollough 9 65 Wm Denny waiting on pauper

James Smith 10 00 Andrew Ham Coffin for James Richmond Register.
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Election Officers 1867 1st District.

Willis Griffin 6 00 guard 8 75 10 60 W L Owens judges J W Riddle clerk E D Hansel sheriff

and District 10 00 W H Fish 17 50 S L Durham judges 18 75 T J Hayes clerk 18 75 J H Bishop sheriff W H Fish

3rd District 3 75 O M Payne Wm Linville judge: W C Ogg clerk 18 75 I M Todd sheriff 4th District

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7th District 12 50 J N Brown clerk servi. Elisha Bullock sheriff

8th District

30 00 J H Jarrett sheriff 2 56 The following Justices were allowed for their rvices at the Oc-

tober term 1898; J H Sigman for books

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A copy attest, M. C. MILLER, C. R. C. C.

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# Land, Stock, Crop

Cattle are dying of tuberculosis in Fayette county. The Board of Health will inve the matter.

9 65 J. S. Collins bought of Jake sauper Shearer, of Red House 20 good heifers, July delivery, at \$4.15.—[

Smith 3 50
Tregg Brothers indse furnished sales of 20,900 pound cattle at a Nancy Smith 16 68 little less than 4/cts, 500 lambs at A E Albright mdse John Willin 5/6 cts, and 8 two-year-old steers at The Stanford Journal notes the

I. W. Stewart has bought 3,000 sheriff 213 23 all albis in Mercer county to be de-ered pauper and occupant of the de-dudrew Baker services as Supt. bublic schools on the de-public school of the de-public school on the de-public school of the de-public school

The Stanford Journal has Mil. R G Williams six months salary as 20 00 control fully fudge 30 00 Gen 20 00 Chart P D Colyer services as county at calves at \$514; 3 sows and 24 pigs 02 00 C S Griffin rent, poorhouse 36 00 a lot of common butcher cattle, 3 to 2 00 M C Miller services as county 3½ (2ts, some fat heifersat 3½ (2ts, 250 00 and a lot of old wheat at 70 cts.

Arch McGuire viewing road 2 oo clerk 250 oo and a lot of old wheat at 70 cts.

Sarah Mobley mdse an waiting on pauper 20 oo left 20 oo left 250 oo lef

Mr. John Robinson and D. C. Terhune, our local mule men, are colts at from \$40 to \$60. These two gentlemen have engaged more than 50 head at prices mentioned. -[Harrodsburg Cor., Home Journal. Farmers

Butcher cattle in good demand, and three car loads of slop cattle sold this week at 4 to 432 cts. per soin tins week at 4 to 472 to 5, per pound. Fat hogs, slew sale at 35; and stock hogs at 3½ ets. Lambs, are brisk at 5 cents, and yearling, weathers at 4 cts. Mr. Cooch, of Virginia, bought a carlot of mules at from \$90 to \$120.— exington Gazette. Gazette.

"THE Fiscal Court to the law recounty has ordered that the law re quiring linquent taxes to be worked out on the public roads shall be put in force. Some of our taxpay-ers would be glad to know why it is not done in Rockcastle county. Taxes should be paid if not in mon-cy lets have it paid in work

Ambrose Clayton sheared two sheep recently the fleece of which weighed thirty-seven pounds. They were Cotswelds, and the fleece of the buck pull the heam at twenty pounds and that of the ewe at seventeen .- Glasgow Times

Young chicks wants all the sun shine they can get, like every other some they can get, the every other growing thing, excepting the mushroom, and will grow but slow-ly in the shade, even if kapt warm and well fed. They need also dry ground under them and dry bed? ding in the r nests.

G. A. Swinebroad sold to Robert Austin seventy-one ewes at \$5.871/2 with fifty-seven lambs thrown in He also bought of Austin twenty yearling cattle at \$16.50. -[Dan ville Advocate.

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ove, \$10 per M SINGLE TREE BILLETS. 14x316, 38 inches, long white

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# Mt. Vernon Signal

MT. VERNON, KY., June 23, 1899

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L'& N. LOCAL TIME CARD Day Mail North...... 17:05 a m Day Mail South 1:57 p.m Night Ex. North 1:32 a m Night Ex. South 1:44 a m J. A. LANDRUM, Agent.

Churches.
Christian—Holds services 1st & 3r1 Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian—Holds services on the 4th

Rentist Church—Services on the Second Saturday night and Snuday. Sunday School at 10, 2, m every Sunday. Prayer meeting on Tuesday nights.

# Ashland Lodge No. 640 meets 2rd day 10 A m.

LOCL and OTHERW SE.

E. S. Albright will teach the Brodhead school.

mage Ashley Owens was zero

Tom Hansel and family have moved to Brick hotel.

Dr. J. H. Lawrence is in from Hyden, Leslie county.

Richard Pettus is inspector of ballast at Sparks Quarry.

Jas. Pettus, clerk for Road Mas ter Smith was here Monday.

Gene Mullins has been down with typhoid fever for ten days

W. H. Pettus ran the depot while agent Landrum was in Frankfort.

J. J. Ping and Miss Alza Logan Brown will teach our public school.

1. St Miller Las returned to Lan caster after a weeks visit to relative

We understand J. L. Whiteh of Williamsburg is candidate for State Senate.

() F Hamm was in from Bee Lick Saturday and brought us two City the 21st subscriptions.

Same McClure was acquitted in U. S. court at Frankfort on charge of liquor selling.

R. L. Iones is home from C. S. road where he has been braking for last six months.

Miss Fannie Colyer was the uest of Miss Grace McCall at guest of Miss Grace Maretburg last week.

Julia Owens a respected and indastrious colored woman died Sunday, near this place.

Mrs Nan Hooker of Rus is visiting her sister Mrs. M. C. Williams at this place.

Billy Simpson late of 4th Ky. ha gone to Parkville, Mo. He will enter college there this fall.

Mrs Hiram Fish has returned from a visit to her son John who is telegraphing at Edgefield Junction

Mrs. Nancy Proctor has a park of holly hocks in which thousands of those old fashioned but pretty flowers appear.

Chas. C. Davis and Miss Jalia Colyer attended church at Crab Orchard, Sunday last.

Tyree & Reynolds are doing a rushing blacksmith business at Brodhe d. They are shoeing horses Brodbesd. all around for 50 cts.

W. H. Cottengim and wife were here from Withers, on Wednesday Mr. Cottengim is a successful merchant from that place.

S W Davis has employed ss maker and saddles

Call on J T Gentry at the depot for harness, bridle and saddle

An interesting article from the pen of J. K. McClary will appear

Tyree Gentry who recently opened a harness shop near depot, doing a good business.

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J. K. McClary, Mt. Vernou, Ky

There are others who can bad

saddles, halt sole shoes make h ness &. Call and see me J. Gentry near depot Mt. Vernon, THE Livcoln Democrat'is two weeks old 'and is a promising youngster. Jol Waters knows how to make a newspaper and is doing

We extend a hearty invitation our goods and if we cant sell you

as cheap as any one, we do not ask your trade Houk & Son The Republicans will hold a county convention here tomorrow

to name delegates to State conven-tion to nominate candidates for State offices. Pulaski county has awakened to the importance of good roads and will take a vote on the proposition to issue \$100,000 in bonds for build-ing turnpikes.

arrears ten month got 'huffy' over our 'duns,' came in Saturday and paid up and stopped his paper. The Signal is still running.

J. J. Lawrence red topped lightning manipulator and ear powder was up from Junction City Sunday. Jack is a mighty good man is get-ting promotions right along.

THE Republicon Senatorial Con ittee of the 7th district has called to meet at Somerset on July 8th at io am to arrange time manner of nominating a candida from this Senatorial district.

On the list of graduates of Center College's 76th annual commence-ment program appear the names of J. G. and J. T. Hackley of Lincoln nephews of the editor. I G is a past graduate of the class of 95.

Mrs Scroggs left for Kansas City the 21st. After spending Commencement at Park College where Prof. Scroggs is already en gaged in a new field of labor, she will spend some time in Michigan with her father and other relatives

Anyone else than John Brown would be mobbed if they perpetrat ed one third of the practical jokes, that that hardened old prodigal does, upon numbers of his legion of friends. We promised to forgive him for once having had us arrest ed on a bogus writ but "we aint gwine to forgit it ner him."

A Kentucky editor, in discussing a little tract sent him on the sub-ject, "What Must I Do to Be Sav-ed?" answers this tritely and truthfuily, if a little irreverently, "Pay your subscription to the county paper and quit borrowing the paper and nearly everything else you use from your neighbor."—[Louisville Post

In the Rocky Mountains snow is now over one hundred feet deep in places, and the greatest body of snow ever known there s appear. body of snow ever known there
Ed Cox. Miss Rhoda White and covers the mountains. Already the mountain streams are swollen into torrents and the prediction is freely made that, that the Mississippi will have a greater flood this summer than ever before known.

> Mrs. Helen Brown, son Conn and mother Mrs. Mary Conn arriv ed from Texas last Friday. Brown, who had preceded here some five months since, met them at Junction City. The family had

LOST-One black cow, dehorned Mrs. Geo. Fish was shopping in three white feet, and white bunch tail. Left last Monday. Liberal reward if brought in or information given. T, J. PRNNINGTON, Mt. Vernon, Kv.

The Democratic county convention was called to order at 2 pm last Saturday at court house by county chairman W. J. Sparks, a vote was taken upon chairmanship. Hardin austered a polling of 60 and Stone showed up with 90 and Judge McCliffe took the chair Resolutions were adopted endorsing the hist state and national platforms and instructions given to delegate to cast Rackcastles four vot to tast Rackcastles four votes in state convention for Stone for Gov-ernor, R. J. Breckenridge for At-torney General; J. B. Chenault, for Auditor, R. iC. Ford for Treasurer. The convention advocated the re nomination of Bryan for Preside The following were named as delegates: J. H. Dunn, W. C. Mullins. G. W. McClure, and S. H. Martin. Atternales, Dr J. H. Pettus, F. Thompson, A. J. Pike and Dr Per cy Benton

Mrs. Scroggs had a Junior En deavor meeting last Friday. Sixty-two children were present. After the opening exercises Mrs, Scroggs made a brief talk to the childre with reference to the Junior En deavor Society. A box of gifts o great variety was distributed among the children—songs were sung and a box of candy brought from Dan ville was set before the children ville was set output the Chanten.

One our of subscribers who in After playing games on the streams ten month got 'huffy' over grounds for a while the juveniles our 'duns,' came in Saturday and dispersed. Mrs. Scroggs organisti up and stopped his paper. Jized the Junior End-avor Band it Mt. Vernon three years ago and i connected with the enurch.
When the work is continued we
hope that there will be some one as faithfulin service and versatile in devices as Mrs. Scroggs. The se cret of successful work with child Ten is a pleasant variety at the same time keeping the purpose.

### NOTICE

When you come to town bring your Watches, Clocks, and Spectacles to S. C. Franklin at the SIGNAL office Frankin at the Signal, office to three them repaired. He is prepared to do pivoting, put in new balance staffs, setting jewels, and and anything to be done of this kind. Gold rings cut to fit and gold and silver soldering neatly done.

The Madisonville Mail tells the

following story:
A Nebraska editor who ha busted through too much McKin ley prosperáty, recently made a trip to Kentucky to look úp a location for a Mařk Hanna newspaper and while waiting for a train to the town, visited the State Insane Asylum at Hopkinsville. While going through the "harmless" wards he was espised by one of the tractable patients and the following, conversation took place:

Patient—"Say, Mister, when id you come from?"

Editor-"From Nebraska. Patient- "That's Bryan's State

Editor-"Yes, that's Bill Bryan's State." Patient -"What did they sen

ou here for-too much 16 to 1? Editor-"No: I believe in sound

Mister, they can't keep you here of ciffin, were down from Livingston for that. You are no lunatic, you'er just an ordinary d—n fool."

Mr. James Houk, In, and, wife

Lost fall I sprained my left him the doctor I called on sajerat first the L&N rail road, was called for \$1 on up to \$5 50. I have the was a slight strain and would bone on account of the illness of had fourteen years experience in soon be well, but if grew worse and his grand-mother, Mrs. Winkler the doctor then said \$1 \text{had} \text{ find} \text{ find} \text{ find} \text{ find} \text{ would be grand-mother, Mrs. Winkler the leather business and guarantee the doctor then said \$1 \text{ had} \text{ find} \text{ while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first tism. It continued to grow worse Miss Berda Martin is expected
work. I went to a drug store and
the detaggist recommended me to
try Champerlaiu's Pain Balm.

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Rev. Ison, of. Pittsburg, was re vesterday

CRAB ORCHARD

Mrs. Judith Chestnut, of Maretburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs

Miss Arthusia Cloyd has returned home after a two-wee friends in Rockcastle.

The colored folks are holding a rotracted meeting here. hold far into the night and those who live near the church are aroused from their slumbers by unearthly yells and clapping hands and stamping of feet; but guess they think that is the way to erve the Lord

Rev Wheatley filled his appointment at the Baptist church last saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Holman is not improv

Mrs. Black and three lovely little girls from New Orleans, are at Crab Orchard Springs.

Hugo Schmidt, sold hogs, avraging 150 lbs for \$50.

The town boys are out in full orce playing ball this afternoon. They'd better be buggin' namma's tater patel

It is whispered that there will be nother wedding here in the near

The most noted event of our town is the marriage of Mr. L. S. Elder to Miss Nannie Edmiston. They were 'married in Louisville on the 2nd, spent a short time in the city and returned to Crab Orchard where Mr. Elder is now in hie old place of business looking calm and serene. May their path-way be strewn with flowers and their days be many and happy ones, and may no cloud overshad-ow their lives, is the sincere wish of their friends which are many

wade Perkins is at home from school, also sevaral others; among them Miss Alberta James from Georgetown, and Rev. Scott Andand brother from same place.

Will Beasley, who has been in business at Louisville has re-turned home.

Dr. Doores has returned from Ind. where he has been visiting

Luther Lanham, whose foot wa amputated some weeks since, is doing well--walks a little on crutch-

A blind bridle for 65c at S. W. Davis'. Don't forget the place.

MARETBURG.

Born to the wife of C. C. Cum mins on the 10th a fine girl.

Mrs Gaines Adams is reported Mr. Burdette Houk of Mt. Ver

on, was here on a short visit Sat urday, v Mr. S. H. Martin is in Louisville

this week attending the Democratic Convention.

Miss Fannie Colyer the pretty daughter of Judge Colyer of Mt. Vernon, was the guest of Miss Gracie McCall the first of the week.

Mr. Ottye Reynelds, and Edgar

Mr. James Houk Jr and wife, were the guests of Mr and Mrs Tillman Houk Sunday.

Miss Berda Martin is expected

A large crowd attended church day to hear our new pastor, Rey. Melquem preach his first sermon here. He is an able preach-er, and all felt benefited, and encouraged by his elegatione prayer meeting was organized to meet on every Saturday night, and if each member does his duty, we are sure much good will be done

Mrs. Marsh Owens has returned from Livingston called there to see her son's family, who are sick with

Crab Orelard are in Maretburg. Laura Cummins and Bessie Reynolds visited in Brodhead Mon.

Trace chains at 30c per pair; breast at 30 cents per pair. Tor at 50 cents, per pair at S.

### BRODHEAD.

The L & N are putting in a fire plug or waterworks for protection against fire at the depot.

Mr. A. F. Butner is on the sick J'H Dunn one of the delegates

to the State Convention left here Tuesday for Louisville.

The Methodist meeting is in

W. H. Colyer has placed a beauti ful monument over the grave- o Earnest Painter and enclose grave with a nice iron fence, sed the which speaks well for the friends of the deceased.

Grandma Albright is no better Miss M. M. Watson is visiting ter grandmother near Beelick.

L. L. Jarrett says, the Republiwill be largely attended.

F. Francisco says that the Hotel business works a man for all that's in him.

Mrs. Dr Burdette is visiting rela lives at Lancaster

E P Protheroe has been engaged with the Roller mill at Stanfor

Miss Berta Hilton is improving nicely now and will soon be able to take her position in the store

L W Burdette, of Kausas City visiting relatives here

The Stone men of this place feel ery sure that the nomin Democratic party will be Ston for

Up to time of going to press the onvention at Louisville had done nothing but elect a Temporary Chairman Judge Redwine, who is a Stone-Goebel man.

B. C. Richardson, of Conway, prosperous merchant and Miss Anne Stewart, caughter of A. W. Stewart, a prosperous farmer of near Wildie, were married in Cin-cinnati on Wednesday last.

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### ADVANCED PARTY REPULSED.

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MANIA. June 20.—A battalion of the 4th infantry, which left linux, where Gen. Wheaton is in command, Monday morning, to reconnoller to the state of the state of

# BILLINGS' PUBLIC BEQUESTS.

A Large Number of Public Institution Will Be Benefitted by the Will of the Boston Millionaire.

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the Beston Millionative
Bostrox, June 20.—The will. of the
late Robert C. Billings gives about
\$700,000 in public bequests, including
\$100,000 each to Harvard college, the
Advantages and the Missen of Technolthe Billings student fund), and
the Muscum of Fine Arts, \$50,000
each to the Massachusetts General
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women and children, Children's hospital, Massachusetts eye and car
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Young Mens' 151,000 to the Tuscogee,
Ala., Normal school; \$5,000 to Atlanta
university; \$15,000 to the 12 public
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# FIGHTING SIXTH REGIMENT.

rrives at Manila—Col. Kellogg, of the 26th Infantry, Became ill on the Way to Honolulu.

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ters of that part of the Philippines.

Fike Annual Convention.

Sr. Louis, June 20.—This city is taking on a purple sayect in home of the Sist annual convention and re-union of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elics which begins here Tuesday. That color, with the red, white and blue of the national flag is to be seen everywhere in the decorations on business buildings and residences.

ness buildings and residences.

Death of Norman Williams.

HAMPTON, N. H., June 20.—Norman Williams, a leading havper and millionaire resident of Chicago, died at his summer cottage at Little Boards head, Hampton Beach, at 5:30 o'clocked head, Hampton Beach, at 5:30 o'clocked Monday evening, aged 63 years. Mr. Williams came bere in April suffering from Bright's disease and death resulted from that maiady.

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R. P. Denart spoke to along people.

Tascott's Father Dend.

CHICAGO, June 20.—James B. Tascott, foster father of the famous "Willy Tascott, is dead. It said grief over the boy's disappearance, following the murder of Milhondiro Spell; was a contributory factor to Tascott's death.

SCANDAL IN HIGH LIFE.

Lose Their Structions Whest
Least Expected.

Do our servants talk about us?
Well, I should say they did.
They note what we do and what we
don't do, what we wear and say and eat
and drink and generally in an envious
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literacture of the could hear it, and
it's just as well that we don't.
But all are not so unfortunate.
I know of a good, kindly woman of
some means, and with an angel's disposition, who had no experience one evensition, who had no experience one evenin a company with a friend she was
driven in her earriage to the front entrance of a city theater about eight
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Matters becoming a little deallor my
friend, she begged leave to wait in her
carriage and came out to it.
Neither coachman nor footman was
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ow that the horses had been hitched to a lamp-post. She entered the vehicle, quietly closed in door and waviled developments. Presently both of the men emerged from a near-by saloon and, whiping their mouths on their coat sleeves, mounted the box after unhitching the horses. Then this conversation floated down to her:

"Wonder how long the old girl's going to be?"

ing to be?"
"God knows! I wonder what she's

"Well, I don't blame her. He's a hard proposition, he is. I guess he must have married her for her money."

have married her for her money."
"You needn't guess again. You'reit."
By this time the poor lady below was
in a condition bordering on fresh, so the below the
She bit her lips until they almost
She bit her lips until they almost
She, into her heart grew cold as she
thought of the erred ingratitude of
those men, whose he had always
treated with kindly consideration.

But then the lips until the she was

Well, cook says she thinks she's goin

The coachman hesitated.
"Shan't we wait for Mrs.

as are in the carriage. She has one as are in the carriage. She has to minutes. Drive home."

And home they drove, the chill of horror upon the faithless twain on the box and the heat of indignation generating in the carriage.

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A SWEET REVENCE.

"Ob. Bieszor, I am so gled to find you here. I went up to your house, and your mother sall you had come here to be fitted."

I went up to your house, and your mother sall you had come here to be fitted."

I would be the same to be the same to be fitted. "I would be the the dreamaker frowned, for she didn't want to fit of the same your nitrorier with.

I to fit of her go won interfered with.

I to fit of her your eyes that you've someting to till me, ming I went over to see Kit, and I ran up to her room, as we shayey do, you know.

"And she was crying. All around her on the floor were letters, and on the bed more with the own were letters, and on the bed more matter! Yever, you wand then she would make a yidous plat a letter and appear to "Oh, Dairy! I am almost wild! I'm so buy, but a low down the same way to down!" Oh, Dairy! I am almost wild! I'm so buy, we have to down the same way to down!" The you down!

then are sugged and made another had heep pen.
Correcting them? I gasped.
Yes—correcting them. You know Clarive another had been been considered to the control of the cont

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"How is it Wilkins over there looks cool when everything else is sweltering." Ab, Wilkins is smart. Do you see the old sapers he is reading? Well, they continue the second of the secon

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ors gave me up to die, and as I had at
ifferent times used your Vegetable
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