

Mt. Vernon Signal

FRIDAY, June 30, 1899.

Published every Friday by
JAMES MARKET.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$1.00

Advertising rates made known on
application

At 10:45 o'clock Tuesday night the closest and most exciting contest for a gubernatorial nomination in Kentucky was ended in the victory of the Goebel men. Up to the very finish of the final ballot the result was in apparent uncertainty and the friends of Hardin were waging a vigorous contest. Not until the 16 votes of Union County were cast for Goebel did the Hardin men surrender hope and come to the conviction that Goebel had out-managed them.

It was a tremendous victory for the brilliant young Kenton County leader, and coming at the end of a struggle wholly unprecedented, it fairly set the friends of Goebel wild with delight.

A GREAT OVATION

Such an ovation as he received after the final vote has not often been seen in any convention, and a feature of it, which was especially gratifying to his friends, was that the managers of the opposing candidates, who, for seven days, had fought to gain some advantage against his quiet wit, wonderful powers of organization and mastery of generalship, were among the first to grasp his hand and promise him fealty. And when Joe Blackburn led him to the front of the stage the Dean of the Kentucky Democracy standing side by side with the bravest of its young leaders, there was a wild storm of cheering, which lasted until lung power was exhausted. The day in the convention was full of excitement and uncertainty, but never once was Goebel himself apprehensive to the result. Now let every Democrat work for the ticket and do his whole duty in aiding to elect it.

EDITOR SIGNAL: In asserting some newspapers this morning (June 20th), I find a short account of the life and adventures of my old friend, George Thompson, now of Pleasant Hill, Mo. Incidentally, my name is used in the article by your Crab Orchard correspondent, and in reading it many scenes and incidents of the thrilling times of 1862 were vividly brought to mind. I shall never forget that night when Uncle George—"Hog Eye," as he was sometimes called, Capt. Harvey King and his sons, Campbell Dameron, who was an Uncle to the Langfords boys, and others saw me at my store at Lynn Camp, Knox county, and stopped long enough to inform me that they had had nothing to eat for two days and were very hungry! And if you have the space to spare I will correct and elaborate the account given by your correspondent. It was not at Barbourville but eleven miles this side on the "Wilderness Turnpike road," at Lynn Camp, that I furnished the prisoners who were accused of bushwhacking by the "Confederates," with such provisions as could be obtained at the house of Mrs. Stephen Colyer, where I boarded. The rebel soldiers, as they were then called, had been stopping with us some days at intervals, and had about consumed everything eatable on the premises. But I got permission to visit the camp, which was located at "Robbers Hill," about one mile south of Mrs. Colyer, and take the boys something to eat. All that could be found was a small quantity of meal and Irish potatoes. These were prepared as best we could, and about midnight, accompanied by John Colyer, of color, we took a couple of baskets partly filled with the meal and potatoes, went to the camp without molestation and found the prisoners asleep. They were soon awakened and speedily

dispatched the meager supply, saying in voices filled with emotion: "It was the sweetest bread potatoes they had ever eaten." After an hour's chat, in which they told me they were charged with me being "bushwhackers," but were innocent, yet feared they would be shot, as they had no weapons, and some parties in the vicinity in which they had been captured had tried into the passing Confederate army from the bushes, and thus left suspicious resting upon them. I bid them a painful adieu, never expecting to see any of them again, nor have I except Uncle George, who came back in a few days and told me that all the others were shot at Cumberland ford, now Pineville. On the second day after I saw them! My recollection now is, there were sixteen of them. I only remember Capt. King and sons and Campbell Dameron, but it is probable I knew some of the others.

If Uncle George, who was born and raised in this county, married a Miss Samuels the first time, who was sister to my uncle, J. R. McClary, and raised a family out on the Copper creek road where Uncle Jack Henderson now resides, should see this article, it means for him to come and see me! The late string is out and says come in. But I am disgracing. The war, with varied successes and reverses continued, and within a short time after the occurrence of the events first mentioned in this article, some unfortunate Confederate soldiers fell into the hands of some of Capt. King's friends whom with brother of his as leader avenged the death of the deceased, by hanging six of them to a limb of a certain tree near the "Old Hackney Tavern Stand," 2 miles north of Livingston. (I have no personal knowledge of this hanging, but it was currently reported as a fact at the time, and I have the tree pointed out to me several times since.) But enough of these painful reminiscence. The Cuban war has reunited North and South, estranged families are again living in brotherly love, the valor of our army and navy, and the genius of our commanders has again been tried as with fire, and found to be such as to astonish the great military leaders of the "Old World" and command the respect of mankind. "So note it be."

J. K. McCLARY.

Collegiate Institute

There has always been dissatisfaction and more or less wrangling with regard to the Collegiate Institute. It was built as a county interest or concern. People gave willingly to the building of an institution which would afford their children a better means of education than the common schools. After operating the school for a length of time it became involved and had to be sold. The Presbyterians in Danville were invited to visit Mt. Vernon with a view to purchasing the school.

Transylvania Presbytery bought the school in conjunction with the old trustees, who have a claim of \$900, for which consideration nine scholarship pupils are taught each year.

Rev. J. W. Walton had charge of the school one year. He was obliged to leave the school owing to inadequate maintenance in the school. The tuition from students have never paid the salary of one teacher. There is no other means of support. Anyone acquainted with church schools throughout the mountains of the Carolinas, Kentucky and Tennessee well knows that these schools have never been self-supporting. The Presbyterian school at Harlan, owned entirely by the Presbyterian Church, enrollment of about one hundred students, and managed and equipped by the Presbyterian Board, cost the board last year \$2250. On the Mt. Vernon couple of baskets partly filled with the meal and potatoes, went to the camp without molestation and found the prisoners asleep. They were soon awakened and speedily

added to this is the care of a school reaching one hundred in membership, demanding three fourths of his time, without means for teachers, without equipment of any sort, a double work to be done for the Presbytery and community.

This work has been done by Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Scroggs for the past three years. Last year Presbyterian friends contributed to the special support of the school in response to an appeal made personally by the teachers which has enabled the school to be continued with one extra teacher. Three teachers have done a sincere and earnest work this year.

A boarding school is greatly needed. It is extremely difficult to find board among the resident families of Mt. Vernon. The school has succeeded among appalling difficulties and good results have been secured by dint of faithful, earnest attention and labor.

Last winter there was an effort to change the administration of the first of January. Information followed that by the authorities of Transylvania Presbytery Rev. L. M. Scroggs was under contract till July to the Home Mission Board, the school being a part of the work of the mission field. The field is needy—it is a difficult problem due to the restrictions in the purchase, which cuts off the hope that every true worker must have to take hold of and carry on a work with no adequate support—that of securing salaries for teachers and for procuring necessary apparatus for a progressive school. This aid is often provided by Woman's Educational Board—especially organized for and doing the school work of the Presbyterian Church in needy places throughout the United States. The Board is prohibited from aiding the Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute for reasons which cannot be explained here for want of space.

No one could have done a better work under the circumstances than has been accomplished by Prof. and Mrs. Scroggs. Literature came on the field and in quantities sufficient to supply a school of 250. From ten to twenty-five packages of reading has been sent regularly all winter to different families and many homes have had the weekly recipients of many quiet and unnoticed blessings and benefits which have their source in the school.

Ninety members receive literature from an organization in New York City. Forty-two families receive Christian Endeavor literature. A student from Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute entered the Sophomore class, Center College. Does that save of an unworthy Preparatory school at Mt. Vernon?

Prof. Scroggs is a fine instructor and well calculated to do a school work, and when the people of Mt. Vernon open their homes to poor students and welcome the earnest toiler in the endeavor to dig in the mine of knowledge, the school will build up faster, and when the purpose and control of the school is a unit the work, it is hoped, will grow in efficiency and permanency.

The good friends of the community who have stood by the work and teachers are truly appreciated by those who have borne the burden of work. There are people in Mt. Vernon whose kindness as neighbors and whose courtesy as Christian people cannot be surpassed in any part of our hospitable land. It is a pleasure to meet the cheerful word and kind heart, it all helps to bear one another's load.

To those faithful friends who cheerfully subscribed to the special fund for Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute last year and who have paid the subscription, making the passed school year possible the Mt. Vernon people will long owe a debt of gratitude.

If the school is a Presbyterian property we say let the Presbyterian equip and manage the school as becoming the dignity of the Presbyterian Church.

If the character and control of the school is not Presbyterian and if for any reason it cannot be, then let some other management have the

school that direct, and provide a proper and adequate equipment for the school.

No good school can be taught for nothing—it requires means to do it. A parasite on a Presbyterian branch will soon destroy the tree. Let the school be what it ought to be, with legitimate responsibilities resting upon a true patronage. The able body of trustees should be competent to manage the Mt. Vernon Collegiate Institute.

Land, Stock, Crops

The potato crop in Cloverport section is not very promising. Most of the tubers are affected by rot. Some species of worm has been eating them and as a result there will be very few sound potatoes produced.—[Cloverport News]

Mr. W. J. Loughbridge, on Thursday sold to Eastern parties, 48,000 lbs. of hemp for export. The hemp will be loaded here and shipped direct to New York, and thence to Amsterdam. Mr. Loughbridge declined to state the price but indicated that it was sold at a good figure.—[Lexington Gazette]

When threshing began yesterday on the Boonesboro pike as usual, this section is the first to get its wheat on the market. A. T. Tucker, R. D. Hunter, E. J. M. Elkin and perhaps others have sold at seventy cents.

A small crowd attended Lancaster court yesterday, but there were a good many cattle on hand. Very few sales were made and the traders were left home in a bad humor. A few steer calves brought \$4 and some heifers 3 1/2. No sales of butcher cattle were made. Both the horse and mule market was unusually dull.

Mr. J. H. Lough recently sold 150 bushels of July delivery at 3 1/2 cents and also brought 100 R. D. Hunter.

A disease that seems as deadly as any that ever broke out among stock caused the death of three horses at Owensboro, Tuesday. The strange disease baffled the veterinarians, who diagnosed each case, but found no post-mortem examinations that their diagnosis had been incorrect. Worms were found in the vitals of the dead animals and these are supposed to have caused the death of each animal. A horse, when so attacked, lives but a few hours and the matter has caused consternation among the owners of stock in Daviess county.

Mr. L. A. Weaver, of Ruthin, tells the Register that he gathered 500 gallons of strawberries the past season from his one-acre patch. After supplying his family and letting the neighbors feast themselves, he cleared \$20, which he says, beats raising 60-cent wheat and \$1.50 corn.—[Interior Journal]

John S. Robinson bought this week 7,000 good ewes and wethers in Clinton county paying \$3.50 to \$4.40 for them.—[Harrodsburg Democrat]

The whole face of the country, not in cultivation this year, is covered with a vigorous growth of "white blossom." This imported pest, usually confined to meadows, has not only invaded the clover and timothy fields, but many bluegrass pastures are ruined, for this summer at least, by its invincible ravages. Stock will not touch white top, and farmers should devise some way to get rid of the pest.—[Sharpsburg World]

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to say, that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and the most perfect satisfaction of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by M. C. & D. N. Williams, Druggists.

AN HONORED PIONEER.

Following taken from De Land, Fla Record, of June 14. Col. T. E. C. Brinley celebrated his 77th birthday last Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. I. A. Stewart on West New York avenue. In honor of the occasion Judge and Mrs. Stewart invited a half hundred of the Colonel's old friends to a dinner party, and these De Land pioneers, who had been with the Colonel and touched elbows with him during the beat and burden of the battle in the early days of De Land's history, were more than pleased to embrace the opportunity of extending their congratulations and good wishes to the old Kentuckian, and partaking of the bounteous hospitality of the Stewarts.

Col. Brinley came to De Land early back in the seventies, when the town was practically nothing and his interest and influence (which was far reaching throughout Kentucky) induced many Kentuckians to settle here, and assist in the development of the country and the upbuilding of the town.

A majority of the guests at the Colonel's birthday dinner were here in the early days when he was laboring for the town and for Florida generally they knew of his unselfish motives and of his single purpose—to assist the people to build up the town for the town's sake and for their benefit. They knew that the matter of personal gain or profit from his labors was purely a secondary consideration if it was considered at all, and for these reasons they love and honored him, and looked upon him as one of the town's benefactors—one of those earnest, steadfast friends of which we had many, and without which De Land would still have been a pine forest.

After the arrival of the guests and the extending of congratulations, a short time was spent in recounting old incidents in the early history of the city, then came the banquet. It was delightfully informal, hence the "old" in the serving.

After the dinner by the other children and young children of Col. Brinley residing in De Land.

Late in the afternoon the guests dispersed after the expression of earnest hopes that Col. Brinley would be among them to celebrate many more anniversaries, and that they would be allowed the pleasure of assisting at the celebrations.

Wanted. A good coal miner to work through the summer or longer. Man with a family preferred. Address J. W. Marler, Mt. Vernon, Ky.

M. C. & D. N. Williams have just received a full line of optical goods including all grades of spectacles, frames and glasses. Call and examine the stock.

EVERYBODY LOOK. I am selling the Singer Sewing Machine on easy terms and keep all kinds of sewing machine needles oil hands, shuttles, and everything that belongs to a sewing machine. Will send needles by mail to any address. I also clean and repair all kinds of machines. You can see me every Saturday. W. M. Owen Mt. Vernon Ky

TO BUILDERS.—J. W. Marler & Sons now have their mill on one of the best sites in the county and are fully prepared to cut bills to order on very short notice. Lumber can be delivered at Mt. Vernon if desired. Give us your orders and get prompt attention and the best.

FOR SALE.—I offer for sale my house and lot. House of 7 rooms and summer kitchen; two of the best cellars in the county, besides other out buildings. Price cut down in that you can't build it for it. J. P. LECHLITER.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it.—Sold by M. C. & D. N. Williams, Druggists.

H. B. SPRATT, PRACTICAL PAINTER, Paper Hanger AND Sign Painter.

Also carries a nice line of Wall Paper samples at from 4 cents per roll up.

Hotel Frith
F. FRANCISCO, Prop.
Located at the Depot
Brodhead, Ky
Good Liver Attached
Meet all Trains, Day and Night.
Traveling Men and Railroad Men Solicited. Will furnish lunches for all trains.

Miller House,
HUGH MILLER
HEADQUARTERS FOR
COMMERCIAL MEN.
Porter at all trains.

WANTED
SPLIT HICKORY SPOKES.
2x2, -30 inches long, all white C grade or better, \$12 per m.
2x2, -30 inches long, red, \$6 per m.
1 1/2 x 1 1/4, -28 inches long, white \$6 per m.
Do " " " " red \$4 per m.
White " " grade 2x2, 30 inch, \$10 per m.
Red spots, \$10 per m.
SINGLES, \$10 per m.
2 1/2 x 3 1/4, -30 inches long, \$16 per m.
To be delivered at any station on K. D. of L. & N. or K. C. division, will call every two weeks. L. L. JARRETT, Inspector. Brodhead, Ky.

W. R. McClure,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, GROCERIES, AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THO'S TAYLOR
Blacksmith
MT. VERNON.
When Your Horse Is Shod By You now have to pay him the cash. He says if you see him drunk this year you may know some one has asked him to shoe his horse on credit. Credit will starve a man to death.

MT. VERNON
LIME MOMPANY
Manufacturers of Lime and brick.
They also furnish Lime, Building Stone, rough quarry face or cut Orders promptly filled

TOM FERRELL
DEALER IN WHISKIES, WINES, &c., &c
ROWLAND, & Y
Fine Whiskies at \$2.50 & \$3.00 up
Our Rockcastle friends can write or telegraph.

Grand Picnic at Adams' Grove, July 4th.

Mt. Vernon Signal

Mt. Vernon, Ky., June 30, 1899

Entered at the Mt. Vernon, Ky., Post-office as second-class mail matter



L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.
Day Mail North..... 11:05 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 Sat & 3rd Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 6:30 p. m.
Presbyterian—Holds services on the 4th Sunday
Baptist Church—Services on the Second Sunday night and Sunday, Sunday School at 9 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting on Tuesday nights.

MASONIC.
Ashland Lodge No. 610 meets 2nd Monday 10 A. M.

LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Mrs. W. T. Short is visiting in Lexington.
Wm Baker was here from Tuttle last Saturday.
R. A. Welsh has been seriously ill but is improving.
The L & N will make very low rates on July 2, 3 and 4th.
Mrs M. C. Miller and Children visiting in Anderson county.
Miss Bessie Houk visited relatives at Mareburg Sunday last.
Mrs. Solomon Riddle has been at Mt. Vernon at Crab Orchard.
Rockcastle delegates returned on Tuesday forenoon and are kind to fires and to open the eyes only just wide enough to save the strain, as he will explain, and consequent wear of the hinges. If any one can beat that, let us hear from them.
A Projectoscope exhibition was given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society at Christian church last Friday night. All were highly entertained. It is one of Edison's wonderful inventions. Had the society advertised the matter and let the people know what to expect, the house would scarcely have held the crowd.

Messrs. Jerry Respass, C. G. Whieratt and W. H. Burk, representing the Southern Railway arrived here, on horseback, on Lancaster, Monday night. They are riding over proposed route of survey through this county. Our people had received no notice of their coming but gave them every attention after their arrival. The surveying corps is now near Lancaster and will probably reach Mt. Vernon in next 15 days.

A postal card was received at this post office and posted accordingly to request. June 3, 1899. (Please Post up)
I have a black mar that has straid away and about 16 hands High and a few gray hairs on head with some more rubbed off the roof of tail a scar on cheek bone at root of tail with very-long augles. Any person that notice of such a mar will please let me no at waynesburg lincoln co Ky M. H. Caldwell.

One of our very old bachelors went out fishing Monday on the river near Livingston. When he balanced accounts at night, he was as blue as a mackerel. He had caught a string of minnows aggregating two pounds, and, in taking in his smallest catch, he accidentally dropped his ten-dollar spectacle into the place whence he had taken the fish. Concluding to gamble again, he went back next day and what do you think he caught—a nine-p. and bull-head with the gold spectacles on his nose.

The Republican county convention held here last Saturday instructed Taylor for Governor and W. A. Morrow for Lieutenant Governor. The following delegates to State convention were appointed: G. S. Griffin, J. D. Colyer, W. T. Short, B. P. and L. W. Besouran, Bogue Phillips, H. W. Wood, B. N. Koller, Russ Dillion, J. F. Tate, Henry Catron and W. A. B. Davis Convention meets at Lexington July 12th.

A blind bride for 65c at S. W. Davis'. Don't forget the place.
Call on J T Gentry at the depot for harness, bridle and saddle repairs
Jeffries, the pugilist, has gone into the saloon business in New York.
It is said that Gov. Bradley will offer \$500 for the assassin of Tom Baker. Will Sheriff White claim it?
There are others who can pad saddles, halt sole shoes make harness & call and see me J. T. Gentry near depot Mt. Vernon.
We extend a hearty invitation to every one to come and examine our goods and if we cant sell you as cheap as any one, we do not ask your trade Houk & Son
Livingston will soon have coal bins, a steam shovel, etc. It begins to look like that place will be a good sized town at no distant day and a place of considerable importance in the future.

S. C. Franklin has just received a new polishing lathe which is a valuable addition to his watch and clock work shop. This with his new jewelling lathe recently added makes his shop complete, and none better outside the cities.
Fred Krueger, of this place secured the contract for building the court house at Hyden, Leslie county at \$11,850. Work will begin within next ten days. Quite a number of men will go from this place to work on the job.

The marriage of Mr. Samuel Kusey and Miss Rose E. Klein of Langford is announced. The young couple will be "at home" after July 1st 2102 La Fayette St. Denver Colorado. Miss Klein is the accomplished daughter of G. A. Klein, Superintendent of the Langford works.
The stingy man lives in Mt. Vernon. By spitting a match, he can kindle a fire and he can open the eyes only just wide enough to save the strain, as he will explain, and consequent wear of the hinges. If any one can beat that, let us hear from them.

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The Southern Railway has a corps of surveyors running a line from Burgin to Jellico. This survey will pass through Lancaster and Mt. Vernon. The engineers are now in Garrard and will reach Rockcastle at an early date. Garrard proposes to give the right of way. What will Rockcastle do. Our people should get a hustle on themselves and offer all the inducements they can towards securing this new road. We would suggest that our business men call a meeting and discuss plans of the work to be done. Don't think that because Rockcastle is in a direct line that the road is necessary compelled to come through it.
Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first I was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—E. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by—M. C. & D. N. Williams Druggist.

CARD OF THANKS.
After a pleasant stay of something over two years in Mt. Vernon I take this means of expressing my appreciation of the kind treatment extended me and my employers by the citizens of Mt. Vernon and Rockcastle county. Business changes requires me to take employment elsewhere and I leave on or about July 1st, with the kindest feeling and the best wishes for your happiness and prosperity.
Sincerely yours,
SAMUEL DRESHAM,
Pharmacist with
M. C. & D. N. Williams.
On the morning of Tuesday the 28th of pleasant party visited the H. S. on the 29th. The situation of the winding halls and decorated rooms present beautiful stalaetic and stalagmitic to the eye of the visitor. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills, and family including Rev. H. R. Mills Mrs. Dave Henderson and family Misses Fannie and Florence Mullins, Sallie Carmical, Estelle Catron Mary Colyer and Mrs. Katha Myers. We ate dinner at the entrance of the cave sang some beautiful songs and admired the lovely surroundings. Many names have been written upon the walls of the cave some dating back to 1860.

MARY COLYER.
WILDIE.
Prof. Lewellyn is at Prof. Phillips for short time; will begin school on Crooked creek about July 10th.
Miss Ellen Butner will teach the Conway school again this year.
John Hasty, while drunk Saturday night, lay down on the road on his way home, and some one took from his pocket a book containing \$26 and some papers. So much for that spree.
Andy Johnson, better known as "painter" Johnson, and Uriah Richmond, were caught stealing shoes from J. Fish's store Saturday night. Sheriff Wood arrested Richmond Monday and now occupies the same rooms in the same building with his father-in-law.
J. Fish attended the Republican convention at Mt. Vernon on Saturday last.
Mrs. J. Hayes broke an egg a few days ago and laid it. It was another perfect egg about as large as a bird egg and this had a hard shell. This egg was broken and out rolled a live chick which on the third day crowed for Goebel.
L. T. Stewart was in Laurel last week taking up lumber.
Mrs. W. H. Brannaman is some better at this writing.

B. B. Brown is here to take in the picnic.
Don't forget Adams' Grove picnic on July 4th.
Mrs. Lou Boulware, of Kingston, is visiting relatives at this place.
Mrs. W. H. Brannaman of near Wildie, will be taken to Stanford Infirmary this week.
Frank Kirby the wagoner, farmer, etc., has charge of the transportation department of -Gustavison's Stave Mill.
Our clever County Attorney, Judge Colyer, has been holding a convention of his own under the shade trees in front of the court house from 6.30 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily since the Democrat State convention has been in session at Louisville. Democracy is the only thing discussed.
The following is a letter from Geo. Williams, Davis, I. T.
In consideration of this western country, the Chickasaw Nation is the best part of this great Indian Territory. All kinds of crops do well. It is very reasonable in the country. Rich loamy soil, easily cultivated. No such thing as having to fertilize our land in this rich country. It is considered the finest stock country in the west, grass is fine, plenty feed raised, which is cheap, and also making business very profitable. We have a smooth agreeable climate, no long cold winters nor desperately hot summer. A man can go out doors and work with comfort nearly every day in the year. This country is very healthy. Plenty good water for both man and beast. It is fast filling up with a good class of white people, coming from every state in the Union, bringing their advanced ideas and exchanging one with another, which makes it better than all. This country is a healthful capitalist who are building Rail roads, oil wells and other enterprises. The mining in some of the mountains is paying.
The young towns are springing up rapidly. Better chances are opened for all kinds of business. My little town (of Davis) is a prosperous growing town of four thousand population, and on the Trunk line R. R. which is called the Fayette Route. This little town is backed with a fine farming country. It handles forty thousand bales of cotton every fall and some times more. During July and August there is from fifty to sixty thousand dollars worth of small grain sold at this town, such as wheat, oats and rye. This Chickasaw Nation is governed by Kansas law. We have three good schools here and also the State University and State Asylum. I just wish to say to my friends in Rockcastle that are poor, if they can get out here they will find they can do much better with half the amount of labor than back there on those clay bank farms. Another thing is, we have good society in this country and good doctors, our leading Physician is Dr. G. H. Collins from Stanford, Ky., who graduated at Louisville, Ky., in 1852.
Respt. Yours,
GEO. WILLIAMS.

MARETBURO.
Mr. S. H. Martin returned Saturday night from the convention, and reported an exciting time.
Miss Amy Freeman, of Pine Hill is the guest of Miss Celia Pike this week.
Mr. Walter Hunt, an employ on the L. & N. Rail Road, is at home visiting homefolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Mat Pike were visiting relatives in Brodhead Sunday.
Miss Mollie Brown has returned home after quite a lengthy visit to relatives, in Virginia and Tennessee.
Miss Mollie Houk spent several days in Brodhead this week.
Mr. E. E. Protheroe, the hustling agent for McCormac Mowers etc., was in Mareburg last week.

Miss Bessie Houk spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Gains Adams, who is no better.
Little Miss Ethel Brown who has been ill for many months, is able to get up again.
Mr. C. M. Cummins bought of Mr. Mat Pike, his entire stock of merchandise, which he will move to his saw-mill on Copper creek.
LIVINGSTON.
Mrs. W. M. Haver, of Lebanon Junction, is, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orndorff, this week.
J. H. Hagar was at Corbin last week to see his brother.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright are visiting relatives and friends at Parksville this week.
Dispatcher Mudd and family have returned from an extended visit to relatives.
Mrs. W. B. Dillion returned Sunday from a visit to her parents at Stanford.
Dr. Pettus was in Crab Orchard last week on business.
Sam MacGee is home visiting his brothers, John and Harry.
Mr. Poyter and family, of Jellico have moved to this place and taken rooms at Mrs. Sue Mullins.
Miss Josephine and Anna May Stephens returned last Saturday from a visit to friends at Crab Orchard.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Webb are visiting the latter's parents. Col. and Mrs. A. N. Bentley.
E. E. Protheroe was with our merchants here Friday.
Wm. Carpenter and Miss Mattie Farmer, of this place were married in the parlor of the Miller House, Mt. Vernon, last Sunday. "Squire Brown performing the ceremony."
S. D. Lewis, B. J. Setherum, C. S. Williams and daughter, Mrs. Georgia Rice and Alza Thompson, were down from Mt. Vernon Wednesday.
D. S. McKinley, Tea Griffin, J. H. Hagan, Gene Orndorff, John Farmer, John Powell, J. Henry and daughter, R. A. Sparks and sister, were in Cincinnati Sunday.

GRAND PICNIC
at
Adams' Grove
near
Brodhead, Ky
on
July 4th.

COURT CALENDAR.
COUNTY COURT.—Fourth Monday in each month.
QUARTERLY COURT.—First Monday in January, April, July and October.
CIRCUIT COURT.—Second Monday in February, Fourth Monday in May and Third Monday in Sep-tember.
MT. VERNON POLICE COURT; Third Monday in each month.

Professional Cards.
P. A. Pennington, D. D. S.; M. D.
DENTIST,
N. W. Cor. Third and Chestnut Sts. LOUISVILLE, KY.
Will be at Miller House, Mt. Vernon during all Circuit Courts.
C. C. WILLIAMS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Mt. Vernon Ky.
Office on 2nd floor of new brick on Church street. Special attention given to collections.
G. W. McCLURE,
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two little girls, one and three years old, with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. B. White.
Every body went to the show and all were delighted. The news is that it will be back here Thursday night.
Mrs. Browning, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. MacGee, returned to her home in Ohio.
Trace chains at 30c per pair; breast at 30 cents per pair. Tongue at 50 cents per pair at S. W. Davis'.
GET THOROUGHBRED POULTRY.
—Choice stock and eggs from thoroughbred Brown Leghorns and Games. Eggs 15 for 75 cents. Also Toulouse Game EGGS 12 for \$1.00. Write J. T. HACKLEY, Jr., Danville, Ky.

FOR SALE. Three houses and lots in Orlando also a good farm on Cove branch 135 acres. Good buildings and out houses. Good grass land as well as highly productive for other crops. Well watered. At a bargain apply to Signal or J. B. Owens, Orlando. tf.
Chocolates, bon bons, penny goods and everything in confections. All cream goods 35 cents per lb, at D. C. Payne's store, Crab Orchard. 31
WOULD NOT SUFFER SO AGAIN FOR FIFTY TIMES ITS PRICE.
I awoke last night with severe pain in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings that it might again for fifty times its price.—G. H. Wilson, Liverman, Burgetstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by M. C. & D. N. Williams.
How can it be done? But it is easy for S. W. Davis'.
Half-sole men's and boy's shoes for 30c, 40c, and 50 cents per pair.
Half-sole boy's shoes for 25c.
Half-sole girl's shoes for 15c and 25c.
Half-sole Ladies' shoes for 25c and 35c.
I will put a pad in your saddle for \$1.00 up to \$2.50. I have had fourteen years experience in the leather business and guarantee best workman-ship.

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