

U-G BAKER

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Don't Be A Lazy Man!

Don't Be A Fool!



There is a difference, but no choice, between a lazy man and a fool.

The fool doesn't know a good thing when he sees it; the lazy man doesn't seize a good thing when he knows it.

Our store is full and running over with GOOD THINGS; our prices are, beyond doubt, the best in the country.

During the month of September we shall offer

Our Mens' \$15.50 Suits at \$13.50			
12.50	12.00	12.00	12.00
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Summer Dress Goods, Summer Shoes and Hats to be closed out at, practically, Your Own Prices.

Now, boys, don't miss this big sale; if you do you'll regret it. Come and see the largest and best selected stock of goods in Rockcastle.

U-G BAKER

RING OF LOW PRICES

ATTORNEY C. C. WILLIAMS SHOTS AND KILLS DR. S. W. ADKINS.

COMPLETE JUSTIFICATION CLAIMED.

CASE TRIED AND WILLIAMS PROMPTLY ACQUITTED.

On last Friday just at daybreak beginning to merge into darkness Attorney C. C. Williams was standing on the side walk leaning with his right arm on the gate leading to the residence of Mrs. Susan Butler engaging in a conversation with that lady when Dr. S. W. Adkins walked by going in the direction of Mr. Williams' residence. Mrs. Adkins, who resides immediately west of Mrs. Butler had come down and asked for the local paper her copy having been destroyed or mislaid. She had gotten the paper, walked back to the street on her return home but stopped just outside the gate and asked Mr. Williams if he thought the woman were her suit against Dr. Adkins. Shortly thereafter it was that Dr. Adkins passed and uttered some vile language to his wife but about Mr. Williams. He walked only a short distance muttering something and then returned and this time stopped immediately in front of the attorney applying the disabling language directly to Mr. Williams who requested him to go on as he wanted no trouble with him. Instead of going on he struck the attorney in the face with his left hand and went for his pistol with his right hand. But in drawing the pistol it seemed to hang for a second and Williams got time to fire the fatal shot. The ball entered Dr. Adkins' left side two inches below the

Court-house was jammed and packed with representatives of people of this and adjoining counties. At the conclusion of Mr. Williams' testimony the prosecuting attorney having done his full duty and seeing that justice demanded the prompt acquittal of Mr. Williams, arose and stopped the proceedings by moving to discharge the defendant. In case of intense interest manifested in the trial we publish in full the testimony of Mr. Williams as taken down by the official stenographer and also the remarks of Judge Lewis in support of his motion to dismiss Mr. Williams.

The testimony of the attorney as to what occurred in the night the fatal shot was fired was fully corroborated by Mrs. S. W. Butler, her daughter, Miss Fannie Turner, Mrs. S. W. Adkins and James Thompson, all the eye witnesses to the unfortunate tragedy.

MR. WILLIAMS' TESTIMONY.

"I am the defendant in this case. I shot Dr. Adkins at the time and place mentioned by the witnesses. I judge I had better go back and state what led up to the trouble and then give the circumstances attending the killing.

Mrs. Adkins came to me and employed me to bring suit against Dr. Adkins for divorce. I first tried to persuade her not to bring the suit and did bring it to start. She came to me the 31st time before the suit was brought. After it was instituted, Dr. Adkins came to my office and called me into the back room and he insisted, or rather demanded that I go to Mrs. Adkins and insist upon her settling with him by his giving her household goods they had and ten to fifteen dollars in money. I told him that I could not afford to do that and as a man to do that, the law didn't think that was right and proper and I could not ask her to do it. I told him, however, that we had an agreement that he might make a woman would be perfectly satisfied with me. I didn't care what the agreement might be. He insisted that I ask

her to take the household goods and twenty-five dollars, and let the suit for divorce go on; he wanted that to go on; he said he did at least, and when I declined to do it he seemed to get extremely mad and left my office. After that we took some depositions in the case the plaintiff took them, and it appeared in the proof that he had threatened to take my life. The witness in my presence stated that Dr. Adkins in her presence had stated that he intended to take my life. Dr. Adkins was present when the depositions were being taken.

Well, it passed along and different parties began to come to me and tell me that he was very bitter toward me, and that I had better watch him. W. L. Richards, cashier of the Bank of Mt. Vernon, and A. B. Farnish, assistant cashier, came to me and told me that I was in danger in the hands of Dr. Adkins. They both told me that he came from their county, Gallatin County I believe, and that they had known him for years and that he was a very dangerous man and I had better watch him. Mr. Welch, L. T. Welch is his name I believe, warned me, also, Jeff McKinney, another gentleman warned me. Ballard is another that came to me and told me some threats he had heard him make of a vicious character, and that I had better watch him, that I was in danger at his hands. Then in a short time after that I was passing down the streets from my office to the court house. I had started down to the court house, and he and Sam Chandler were crossing the street at Bob Cox's store, and as I turned off of the steps under a Fish's store, coming down toward the court house, Dr. Adkins called to me and asked me to stop. I did it, he came over close to me. He had his right hand in his right pocket, and said to me "You must discuss that suit against me, or make Mrs. Adkins settle as I have told you." "If you don't do it, it will cost you your life." Says I, "Doctor, don't make such threats against me, don't do it."



ATTORNEY C. C. WILLIAMS.

might add that I was entirely unarmed, except a small pocket knife that I now show you. I then started to leave him, seeing that he was armed and had his hand on his pistol. He seized me by the lapel of the coat and says "stop, I want to talk to you further." We talked a little while and I started to leave again. He detained me, and we talked several minutes. I can't tell of course how long. I finally left him, though, and nothing further was done at that time.

On another occasion I had come down to the court house. I sometimes go around this way (pointing at the back) and some times (pointing at the front) on that occasion I went the front way. I started back to my office and I got up to the wall under and looked up toward my office and saw Dr. Adkins sitting in the door that leads to my office. He was sitting as near as I could tell, in the central part of the door. He would look up the street this

way, then down, then across, and I saw there was something of a serious nature the matter with the man. I still had no weapons, except this knife, I am not sure that I had that, because, possible not more than half the time I carry the knife, and it is in my office. The stenographer, whoever I have at the time, generally uses the knife. I feared that there would be danger if I went there, and walked up the street trying to avoid trouble. In a moment, or a few moments, I walked back, and in order that I might be able to tell whether he was there or not, I started, not like I was going to my office, but like I was going to the court house, until I got to the curb there, at Fish's store. I looked up and saw him still sitting there, walked on down to Billy Poynter's store, took a seat there and staid there for some little time, and when I had staid there long enough until I thought it probable that he had gone from my

office, I came up the street, and up on the other side, after being at Billy Poynter's some little time, the exact time I cannot tell. I came up so as to see the door of my office, he was still there. I walked on up the street, not wanting any trouble, in fact not prepared for trouble if I had wanted, if ever so badly, walked up the street. I mean this Main street here on the north side, staid up there a little while, and walked down the street until I could see my office door. I saw that he was still in the same position and seemed to be in an excited manner, as he was before. I went down to Billy Poynter's and sat down there a few minutes, possibly ten minutes, and then went over to my father's. I was gone on that afternoon not less than three hours from my office because of the fact that I did not want to come in contact with him. It is a guess what me as to the time this happened. I take it, though, it must have been five or six weeks before this trouble occurred. The first I first spoke of was made just a short time before he went to my office.

On another occasion Neil Parrett and I were standing—I was standing and he sitting—in front of Sam Davis' store; before this trouble began, Dr. Adkins had been going nearly always on the opposite side of the street. He was boarding out at Willis Adams', and in coming into town, going to the postoffice and going to his office, he would necessarily go down the other side of the street. After he became so enraged against me as he seemed to be, he almost invariably crossed over there near Sam Davis' and came up by my residence, coming down this way to Dr. Davis' and then crossing over. On this occasion, Mr. Parrett and I were standing—I standing and he sitting—in front of Mr. Davis' store. There was possibly three and a half feet between us, and as he got up close he swerved to the left and rubbed me as he passed by, went on and didn't say anything, whether did it, I immediately called Mr. Parrett's attention to it. Mr. Parrett's attention to it. Mr. Parrett's attention to it. Mr. Parrett's attention to it.

(Continued on second page.)

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For Lieutenant Governor—South Trimble.
For Auditor—H. M. Roworth.
For Secretary of State—Hubert Yreland.
For Treasurer—Rufus Lafon.
For Clerk, Court of Appeals—John B. Chesnut.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce G. T. JOHNSON as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the action of the Republican party.

It is unfortunate indeed that circumstances and conditions made it necessary for that quiet, peaceable and useful citizen and able lawyer, C. O. Williams to take the life of Dr. S. W. Adkins. That it was necessary to do so is apparent to all.

The grievance of the physician was totally imaginary. The attorney was loyal to the interest of his client, the same duty that A. B. J. W. Brown was so ably performing for the Doctor himself. But the very fact that Mr. Williams respected himself and appreciated the rights of his client and refused to force her to settle her claim for \$10,000 against Dr. Adkins for a mere pittance seems to have been the real cause of his intense bitterness toward his wife's attorney. His hatred grew into a frenzy and he began to heap insults upon the man who had never wronged him for a moment but upon the contrary had assisted him when he first located in Mt. Vernon. Many a man would not have been so insolent so patiently as Mr. Williams and actually would have been justified in acting much sooner than he did.

The death of Dr. Adkins is due solely to his own conduct. Many of our best citizens had talked to him and tried to show him where he was wrong; that he was doing himself his cause. He refused and Mr. Williams a great injustice. He pleaded with him to desist but he would not. Trouble he must have and trouble he was prepared for. Mr. Williams wanted the cap to pass from him. He did not live by the sword and he did not want to die by it. After being warned many times of his danger he reluctantly armed himself. He was only for his own protection. He was finally driven to it. He could go no farther and when this murderous onslaught came and there appeared to him death and only death he met the issue and fought it to a finish. The death of Dr. Adkins and the trial of Mr. Williams tells how it all ended. Dr. Adkins could have been a useful and successful man among us if he had so desired. When he came here our people were ready and willing to assist him and all he had to do was to show that he was worthy. The record made by him during his two years stay among us would kindle a fire. His faults let us write upon the sand and remember him no more. This paper feels sorry indeed for his aged mother on whom the blow falls heaviest but she, if she clearly understands the facts of the people of this community do, she will bear no ill feeling whatever. The trial has been the record of justification made and now let us close the order book forever. Let us look to the future and not to the past.

MR. WILLIAMS' EVIDENCE.

[CONTINUED FROM 1ST PAGE]

Parrett, however, didn't notice it. Then on another occasion up here in front of the postoffice, Mr. Parrett and I were taking a walk in the building. I had been saying something about doing some carpenter work, he and I were talking a good time. Dr. Adkins came up and at the time there were present, Neill Parrett, L. T. Welsh, and M. B. Smith, Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Mt. Vernon. Says he, "I am not like the G—d—son of a b— that has to pray for things." The application I will call the Court's attention to, and it is this: In bringing this suit for divorce, the Court knows and as any lawyer knows, in bringing a suit you always wind up by saying, "We pray that the plaintiff pray" for their relief he might or she might want; hence the application of the remark. I, of course, understood and knew very well that the remark was intended for me, but I paid no attention to it, didn't resent it. I called Mr. Parrett's attention at the time to the fact that it was intended for me. The gentlemen heard the remark a few days after that, at night, after dark Dr. Davis, W. H. Carnical, Joe Kirkendoll, and Mrs. Davis were in front of Dr. Davis' store. Dr. Davis was sitting—the three of us were sitting on the bench in front of the store. Dr. Davis was of the and this way, I was next to him, Bill Carnical was on the other and Joe Kirkendoll was standing up in front of us. There was just room on one of these seats for four men to sit comfortably. I, however, was not very close to Dr. Davis. I was nearly half way between Dr. Davis and Mr. Carnical, and therefore, there was not quite enough room between us for a man to sit down comfortably, without crowding. Dr. Adkins walked up, and remarked again—not addressing himself to me, however, but to the crowd: "I am not like the G—d—son of a b— who has to pray for things," and as soon as he had made the remark, pressed himself down between me and W. H. Carnical and commenced talking. I was talking at the time to Dr. Davis and didn't cease talking to Dr. Davis, talked on until we got through the conversation, then I got up and left. Now these are some of the things that occurred. All of this occurred subsequent to the time of the institution of the suit, and subsequent to the time he assisted upon me doing as I have detailed to the Court and occurred short time prior to the killing. I wish to add, also that on Tuesday before this trouble occurred on Friday, we took depositions in the office of the Court. Dr. Adkins, himself, had his deposition taken on that day. We went over there and these depositions were taken and during the whole time of taking of these depositions, he would throw out every kind of insult, and furthermore, he had in his hand a very large hickory stick and in fact I expected to be assaulted then. He had a very large hickory stick and he put that stick in a threatening attitude on several occasions and finally he used such language that Mr. Brown said to him, "Doctor, if you don't behave yourself, I will get up and leave your case." Mr. Brown, my attorney, made that remark to him. The day of this trouble I don't believe I saw Dr. Adkins during the day, until that night when the trouble occurred. I came down from my home to Mrs. Butler's passing by; Mrs. Butler and the daughter, Fanny, were sitting on the steps, practically against the fence. I stopped. I was making inquiry about my aunt, Aunt Lou Bowler, who lives in Mt. Vernon, in our county for some days. The larger part of her conversation was about her, and some matters connected with her. We also talked about the house being too small and things of that kind. While we were there Dr. Adkins walked up the street, and as he passed by he said something, I didn't understand what the remark was, I only caught the tone of it, and saw from the tone that it was in a most vicious manner, but the language I didn't understand and cannot repeat. He went on up the street and almost immediately he came back, and as he came back he addressed himself not to me, but to Mr. Adkins, and said, "You are not like the G—d—son of a b— are you?" When he said that, said I, "Doctor, go on. I don't want any trouble with you, and I might have added and I believe I did since the witnesses have testified here, 'I have had enough of this.' And when I said that he stepped up quickly and said, "You

here in front of the postoffice, Mr. Parrett and I were taking a walk in the building. I had been saying something about doing some carpenter work, he and I were talking a good time. Dr. Adkins came up and at the time there were present, Neill Parrett, L. T. Welsh, and M. B. Smith, Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Mt. Vernon. Says he, "I am not like the G—d—son of a b— that has to pray for things." The application I will call the Court's attention to, and it is this: In bringing this suit for divorce, the Court knows and as any lawyer knows, in bringing a suit you always wind up by saying, "We pray that the plaintiff pray" for their relief he might or she might want; hence the application of the remark. I, of course, understood and knew very well that the remark was intended for me, but I paid no attention to it, didn't resent it. I called Mr. Parrett's attention at the time to the fact that it was intended for me. The gentlemen heard the remark a few days after that, at night, after dark Dr. Davis, W. H. Carnical, Joe Kirkendoll, and Mrs. Davis were in front of Dr. Davis' store. Dr. Davis was sitting—the three of us were sitting on the bench in front of the store. Dr. Davis was of the and this way, I was next to him, Bill Carnical was on the other and Joe Kirkendoll was standing up in front of us. There was just room on one of these seats for four men to sit comfortably. I, however, was not very close to Dr. Davis. I was nearly half way between Dr. Davis and Mr. Carnical, and therefore, there was not quite enough room between us for a man to sit down comfortably, without crowding. Dr. Adkins walked up, and remarked again—not addressing himself to me, however, but to the crowd: "I am not like the G—d—son of a b— who has to pray for things," and as soon as he had made the remark, pressed himself down between me and W. H. Carnical and commenced talking. I was talking at the time to Dr. Davis and didn't cease talking to Dr. Davis, talked on until we got through the conversation, then I got up and left. Now these are some of the things that occurred. All of this occurred subsequent to the time of the institution of the suit, and subsequent to the time he assisted upon me doing as I have detailed to the Court and occurred short time prior to the killing. I wish to add, also that on Tuesday before this trouble occurred on Friday, we took depositions in the office of the Court. Dr. Adkins, himself, had his deposition taken on that day. We went over there and these depositions were taken and during the whole time of taking of these depositions, he would throw out every kind of insult, and furthermore, he had in his hand a very large hickory stick and in fact I expected to be assaulted then. He had a very large hickory stick and he put that stick in a threatening attitude on several occasions and finally he used such language that Mr. Brown said to him, "Doctor, if you don't behave yourself, I will get up and leave your case." Mr. Brown, my attorney, made that remark to him. The day of this trouble I don't believe I saw Dr. Adkins during the day, until that night when the trouble occurred. I came down from my home to Mrs. Butler's passing by; Mrs. Butler and the daughter, Fanny, were sitting on the steps, practically against the fence. I stopped. I was making inquiry about my aunt, Aunt Lou Bowler, who lives in Mt. Vernon, in our county for some days. The larger part of her conversation was about her, and some matters connected with her. We also talked about the house being too small and things of that kind. While we were there Dr. Adkins walked up the street, and as he passed by he said something, I didn't understand what the remark was, I only caught the tone of it, and saw from the tone that it was in a most vicious manner, but the language I didn't understand and cannot repeat. He went on up the street and almost immediately he came back, and as he came back he addressed himself not to me, but to Mr. Adkins, and said, "You are not like the G—d—son of a b— are you?" When he said that, said I, "Doctor, go on. I don't want any trouble with you, and I might have added and I believe I did since the witnesses have testified here, 'I have had enough of this.' And when I said that he stepped up quickly and said, "You

G—d—son of a b—" and as he said that he struck me a hard blow on the cheek and went for his pistol. He started for his before I started for mine, and it appeared to me that his pistol hung in his pocket; that was the impression made upon my mind. In fact, I am sure it did, and by that means I drew my pistol first about that way (illustrating) and fired, and immediately as I fired he caught by pistol and I caught him. He got his pistol out just a thought after I got mine. As to whether he snapped at me before I fired I don't think he snapped before I fired the pistol. That is my judgment about it, that I am not sure. I am just simply giving my judgment. We grappled that way—he had hold of my pistol and I had hold of his, and we were in that position, he trying to use his pistol and I was trying to use mine. He went down and when he was dragged down, and he was there when the officers came along and separated us, and they have told you, I remember that when the officers came who separated us, I had my hand on his pistol and I told them, "Take his pistol," and as soon as they got his pistol I got up of my own volition. However, there were two gentlemen hold of me at the time, John Taylor, was one and Tom Nicely, was the other.

Mrs. Anna E. Miller, the stenographer taking Dr. Adkins' deposition, told me of the threats that were made on that day, which threats I didn't hear. I am not sure that she told me before the killing. I am not sure that she didn't communicate them after. I don't believe that she communicated them until after. That is my present recollection. So many told me that I really don't know who all the parties were who told me of threats and warned me, about the danger I was in. I fired that shot simply because I felt absolutely conscious of the fact that I would be killed if I did not, and I fired it solely and wholly in my self defense. I most surely believed that it was then and there in danger. Never was I more firmly convinced of any fact in this world than I was that I would be killed unless I was fortunate enough to avert it by my own shot. I knew positively that Dr. Adkins was armed. I have seen him, time and again, pass the street and before he would reach me put his hand on his pistol and pass me in that way. I have read what purports to be the dying statement of Dr. Adkins, the conversation immediately preceding the shooting did not begin as he states. He said he was tired of me making remarks about him and jerked my pistol and fired. That surely did not happen. It was stated to Mrs. Butler when he passed the street, but not to his wife. The only conversation that occurred between his wife and me was as she detailed here, she asked me what I thought of the case now I was not talking to Mrs. Adkins but was talking to Mrs. Butler as Dr. Adkins passed up the street. His language at that time was not as he states, simply, "You are talking to him, are you." It was, "You are talking to the G—d—son of a b—, are you." I did not say to him, "I am tired of you; you G—d—son of a b—, are you." No mortal man ever heard me use that language, except I was quoting it from some other man. My statement that I remarked, "I am tired of you, you son of a b—" and pulled my pistol is not true either in language or act. I got tired that I jumped on him, he fell, and he pulled me down as he fell. I did not jump on him. He pulled me down as he fell. I say this that after we were on the ground I was trying to shoot him, but I never got my pistol in range of his body. I did not open my mouth while I was on the ground, and did not say that I would shoot him. I would kill him. I made only one remark, and that was when the officers came up to separate us. I told them to get his pistol, and as they did get his pistol I did not attempt to use mine. My pistol was never taken from me. I had no knowledge or suspicion that Dr. Adkins' pistol was not loaded. I thought it was. I knew from my personal knowledge that Dr. Adkins always carried a pistol, and I believed that at the time he slapped me and went to his pocket, he was armed, and it was his purpose to use a weapon on me, and the shot

I fired was the result of that belief. I left home that evening I would say at before seven o'clock. I had my supper and sat around the house a little while and started down the street and stopped there. I never had any desire to kill Dr. Adkins, or any other living man, but upon the contrary I have earnestly tried to avoid any trouble with anybody. On leaving my home that evening, I didn't expect to meet Dr. Adkins, but I was surprised at any time I did meet him, because he was here in town and so was I.

STATEMENT MADE BY COUNSEL ATTORNEY S. D. LEWIS.

I believe it is as much the duty of an officer of the Commonwealth to see that justice is meted out to the defendant as to the Commonwealth, that it is his duty to see that justice is meted out both to the Commonwealth and to the defendant alike. If the law has been violated and a crime has been committed of such a character and nature that the Commonwealth should prosecute, and a conviction should be had, I think it is the duty of an officer of the Commonwealth to prosecute that case with all possible vigor. Then I am of the opinion that if the Commonwealth officer believes that a crime has not been committed, and that the testimony is of such a character that a defendant should acquit, I believe it is then the duty of an officer of the Commonwealth to ask the defendant be discharged. Having in the past been a court, having tried numbers of cases, and believing that the Court at this stage of the proceedings feels as I feel, I do not believe, under the testimony of the Commonwealth in chief, that a conviction could be had in this case, notwithstanding the statement of the deceased, the dying declaration, which statements have been disproved by the statements of the eye witnesses who have testified here. Young Thompson says he was near by, and that the slap in the face was made by the deceased, Adkins, and that he drew his pistol and snapped three times in the breast of the defendant; that being true, the defendant had a right to act. Furthermore Mrs. Butler stated that the slap was made in the face and each man drew after his pistol at the same time. That being true, with the

BARGAINS

My name is George Johnson, and I have a store close to Logan Thompson. I built it this year on the old Carpenter lot. It has a flat floor and slanting top. It has shelves and counters to hold all kinds of goods. Its walls are of concrete and the rest is mostly wood. I built this house for the rich, the high, the low and the poor. And if you ever visit it you will do your trading here for ever more. I am in it and there to stay, until old Gabriel sounds his whistle on Judgment day.

Others might come, and others may go, but with me I'll stay for ever no. My goods are new, just from the factories you see, as over the country you roam. And the prices are so low you are bound to take some of them home. My competitors are few because they don't know how to buy. And when they see my store they turn their backs and wonder with a sad, longing sigh. Now dear friends come and see me and don't pass away. If you do you'll regret it till your Judgment day.

G. T. JOHNSON.
O. K. STORE, Opposite Court House.

BARGAINS

BARGAINS

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Our store has been the busiest place you ever saw for a week and will be for several days to come. Every day we receive fresh shipments of goods. Nearly every train brings its quota of Fall and Winter Goods. We have bought carefully, wisely and in sufficient quantities to get the right prices.

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STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
Price \$3.50

Shoes
PATRIOT SHOE
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
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There is no more important feature of a Fall Costume than a Cloak. We have a splendid assortment of all the leading Styles. Come and see them. Don't delay. Don't put it off.

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Clothing
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
Just a word to the Men folks. Don't buy a single article of Fall and Winter Clothing until you have seen our New Stock. We are going to save you a lot of money—especially on suits.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL
Mrs. J. W. Tate was the guest of Mrs. Alice Tate.
J. J. Cook is home from Bell county for a few days.

LOCAL
The special term of the Rockcastle Circuit Court was convened Monday with Judge L. F. Johnson of Frankfort special Judge.
Mr. Charlie Daily and Miss Nora Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bray, were married yesterday.

we can supply you in the very latest things in Neck Wear. Just received a new line of Four in Hands in all the fancy checks and stripes. We are headquarters for the Teddy Bear Windsor and Bat Wing Ties. Call and see us when you come to Big Court next week. You will receive a hearty welcome.

Fish STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER

PERSONAL

PERSONAL
Mr. James L. Joplin, now of Harrodsburg is visiting the family of John W. Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brannan were the guest of Mrs. Sue Butler Wednesday.

LOCAL
The home telephone people have reconstructed the line from Conroy to Wilder and made other additional improvements along the line, added new phones and put things in first class condition.
REGISTRATION—Registration day is Tuesday, October 31st, from six o'clock in the morning until nine o'clock at night.

Shoes
PATRIOT SHOE
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
Price \$3.50

Shoes
PATRIOT SHOE
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
This one \$3.75

Cloaks
There is no more important feature of a Fall Costume than a Cloak. We have a splendid assortment of all the leading Styles. Come and see them. Don't delay. Don't put it off.

HOSIERY
STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER
The hosiery department is full of grand Garments. For Women, Misses and Children we have unsurpassed offerings.

Clothing
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Just a word to the Men folks. Don't buy a single article of Fall and Winter Clothing until you have seen our New Stock. We are going to save you a lot of money—especially on suits.

FOR SALE—Complete set blacksmith and wagon makers tools, including patent tractor, machine, tire beam, harness, post drill etc. A bargain for cash.

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS ARRIVING

Our store has been the busiest place you ever saw for a week and will be for several days to come. Every day we receive fresh shipments of goods.

