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Calloway County Gazette, January 6, 1911, Part 2

Calloway County Gazette

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Groceries, Feed and Produce

CORNER STORE, UNDER HOTEL

We solicit your trade and can fill your orders promptly for anything in the way of something good to eat.

Yours Respectfully,

C. H. MOORE GROCERY CO.

Murray, Ky.

Both Phones 124



HENRY CHUNN.

Hon. Henry Chunn, son of William and Sudie B. Chunn was born at Brown's Grove, Calloway county, December 5 1880. He was reared on a farm and attended the common schools and the Murray Institute and afterward taught in various places in the county. In 1909 he was elected a member of the Kentucky legislature, lower house, without opposition either in the primary or the general election. He was one of the youngest members of the body. He was an active mem-

ber and always voted in the interest of the people. At present Mr. Chunn has charge of the Dexter schools and his work there is highly commended by the patrons of the school. Mr. Chunn will probably make the race for the legislature again and he courts an investigation of his previous record, promising the same faithful service as before and with a more mature experience and ability he expects to give even greater satisfaction to his constituents.

CALLOWAY SCHOOLS.

Concluded from Page 7.

tend these schools. There are a number of communities considering seriously the idea of a consolidated graded school. In almost all the one room schools the teachers are working most earnestly to conform to the state course of study.

The teachers are now doing more than they have ever done before to prepare for their work. Last year there were about thirty from this county who attended the State Normal School. This year the number will be increased. Many who do not attend the normal will enroll in the high school at Murray or at Hazel. And one of the most hopeful

signs is the fact that they are not simply hunting for a place where they can cram for examination; they want courses which will really broaden them, give them a grasp of the subject, and fit them for the high profession they have chosen. More than ever the teachers are pointing their students to higher education, and more than ever they are leading the way. Another good sign of progress is the fact that the patrons are paying more for good teachers than they formerly paid. The people are beginning to see that it does not pay to let their best teachers go to other states to teach, because they cannot make a living at home. Two years ago the aver-

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL

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Course:

I. A standard four-year High School, whose graduates are admitted to the leading colleges.

II. A Teachers' Course:

This is a thorough and systematic review of the common branches, from a teacher's point of view.

Faculty:

Able, energetic and progressive, not one believes in the "painless method" of getting an education. Five instructors will take part in the work of the Teachers' Course.

Admission:

To the High School:

Those who have finished the Rural School course of study are admitted to the ninth grade, provisionally, without examination. Later their classification is adjusted according to their work.

To the Teachers' Course:

Those who have county certificates.

Others of mature age who give evidence of their ability to pursue the course with profit.

For further information see or address,

F. E. McREYNOLDS, Principal.

age salary of those teaching in the county was less than \$300 a year. Has it been a wonder that some of the best teachers have been leaving the profession? Would you stand before a school, be responsible for the mind and soul of forty children, take orders from twenty bosses and get \$300 a year or would you prefer to go behind a counter be responsible for sales only and to only one boss and get \$600 a year? Those who leave for money only must be, indeed, It is a sign of progress that the people have be-

gun to see that the one who guides their children is as worthy of a living as the one who sells them goods or buys their crops.

The time is not far when all the schools will be taught at least eight months and all will be graded; when every school house in the county will be comfortable sanitary and beautiful; when the requirements and emoluments of teachers will be a great deal higher. The people of Calloway will not be satisfied to follow progress at a distance.



JUDGE C. H. BUSH.

Judge C. H. Bush, of Hopkinsville, was born in Montgomery county, Tenn., but came to Kentucky with his parents at the age of seven and has lived in Christian county nearly all his life. He read law and was licensed to practice in Paducah, Ky., and located in Hopkinsville Ky. in 1881, and has been unusually successful in the practice of his profession, in both civil and criminal business. Judge Bush has been twice married. His family consists of a wife and five children, three of whom are grown, one married, and two yet in school. Judge Bush is regarded as one of the ablest lawyers in the state and has been connected with many celebrated cases. He has never engaged in politics to any extent, though he made the race for circuit judge in 1903 against Judge T.

P. Cook and was defeated after a campaign voted for its well, noted for its vigor. Judge Bush is a companionable man, quick in repartee, and his quaint retorts are relished and often quoted by members of the bar in Western Kentucky.

C. O. GINGLES
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office over Farmers and Merchants Bank.

PHONES: Cumberland 65. Citizens, Office, 19; Residence, 205.



JAMES BREATHITT, Attorney General.

Was born Sept. 4 1852 at Hopkinsville, Christian County, Ky. He is a son of John William and Catherine A. Breathitt, and comes from a long line of distinguished ancestors. His father was a prominent Kentucky farmer and merchant, grandson of James Breathitt of Logan County Ky. a well known attorney in his day. James Breathitt was educated in the common schools of Hopkinsville and Christian county later a graduate of Law from the Cumberland University of Lebanon Tenn., in the year 1877. Before attaining his majority Mr. Breathitt had been appointed to the important offices of both Deputy Sheriff and Deputy County Clerk of Christian county. His political life has been a series of advancement; beginning with the city attorney of Hopkinsville; he later served his county for two years in the state legislature. He was elected Judge of the Third Circuit Court District to fill out the unexpired term of Judge John R. Grace. Afterward elected County Judge of Christian county and was in the tenure of that office when elected Attorney General of the state. In 1889 he married Miss Olive Thompson of Hopkinsville,

and to this union has been born four sons and three daughters. Mr. Breathitt is considered one of the foremost attorneys of the state, a speaker of force and eloquence, and one of the best campaign orators of the state. He established an enviable record as head of the Commonwealth's legal department, and his intimate and political friends have urged him to make the race for the republican nomination for Governor in 1911.



T. W. ERWIN, ESQ.
(Biography on another page.)



W. P. DULANEY AND FAMILY

W. P. DULANEY, DRUGGIST

General Merchant and Undertaker

Started in his present location in 1896, after graduating in Louisville College of Pharmacy as a druggist. Gradually adding to his stock he now carries a full and complete stock of

**DRUGS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES
DRY GOODS AND SHOES**

Mr. Dulaney is Postmaster and President of Kirksey Bank. Believes in luck only as it comes by hard work. He wants and solicits the business around Kirksey, guaranteeing a square deal satisfaction in every case.

Kirksey,

Kentucky

his official duties like a duck to water. Personally, he is most agreeable and it is a pleasure to transact business in his office. He never gets too busy to be accommodating. Mr. Lancaster was married to Miss Clemmie Paschal in May 1907.



JUDGE T. W. PATTERSON.

Thomas William Patterson was born in Cadiz, Ky., Nov. 23, 1859. He is a son of S. H. and Francis (Russell) Patterson. He was educated in the common schools of Trigg county, being a fellow student with John C. Dabney, now county judge of Trigg county. At the age of 16 he left Trigg county and moved with his parents to Mayfield, where he served an apprenticeship as a tinner, and worked at his trade in the western states for a number of years. He afterward came to Murray from Mayfield over the old hack line and was employed by the firm of Slaughter & Schroeder. Becoming connected with the firm of E. S. Diuguid, he remained in its employ for 20 years and then traveled for seven years for a hardware concern. In January 1909 he was appointed county judge of Calloway, by Gov. Willson, afterward nominated by the republican party and elected county judge by 222 votes over the democratic nominee in a most remarkable race in this county.

Judge Patterson is a versatile genius. He is a machinist, musician, editor, tinner, salesman, jurist and versed in agricultural pursuits, having been reared on a farm. He is no small shakes of a politician and numbers his friends by thousands over western Kentucky.

Judge Patterson was married in 1880 to Miss Bettie McKnight, daughter of the late Samuel McKnight, of Murray. They have four living children, two dead. His oldest son, Harry Patterson, is operator and assistant station agent for the N. C. & St. L. at Murray. The other living children are, Paul Patterson, Ruth Patterson and Mrs. Palmer Johnson. Judge Patterson is serving his constituents faithfully and we doubt not that his party will further honor him in the years to come.



J. CLAY ERWIN.

J. Clay Erwin was born and reared on a farm in Calloway county near Crossland. He is a son of Washington and Minnie D. Erwin. When a boy he attended the common schools and at the Southern Normal University at Huntington, Tenn. He studied law and was admitted to the bar at Mayfield Ky. in June 1906 and has since engaged in

the practice of his profession. He was elected county attorney of Calloway county in November 1909, and was sworn in Jan. 1 1910. Since assuming his official duties he has looked carefully after the people's interests in every way. He has been of valuable aid to the grand juries and magistrates of the county.



LEE CLARK ESQ.

Lee Clark, one of the county's youngest and best magistrates was born near Crossland in 1882. He is a son of M. A. Clark. He was reared on a farm and is a good farmer himself, and lives upon a splendid plantation near Lynn Grove. He was married in 1903 to Miss May Myers. They have two children. He has served as deputy county clerk four years and in his race for magistrate defeated two strong men in a hot race. In his official position he looks after the county's interests and his record in the fiscal court shows that he stands for economy and reform, with an eye single to the advancement of old Calloway.



J. A. ELLISON.

Joshua A. Ellison was born in Murray, Ky., Aug. 27, 1854 and has lived in Murray nearly all his life. He has served as deputy circuit clerk, deputy sheriff, constable and is now justice of the peace and county Inspector of Weights and Measures. He is a son of Paris M. and Mildred R. Ellison. His father was deputy county clerk at old Wadesboro when the county of Calloway was first formed and filled several responsible positions, holding the office of county judge, circuit clerk and master Commissioner.

Mr. J. A. Ellison has been married three times, the last time to Miss Katie McCuiston. He has five children, Ida H., Lula D., R. Paris, Chas. W. and Roy M. As a magistrate, Mr. Ellison might be termed the "watch dog of the treasury" as he keeps a good eye open for all suspicious or excessive claims. He was recently appointed Inspector of Weights and Measures and is equipped with a splendid set of government instruments for this work. It is his duty to annually test every weight and measure in the county.

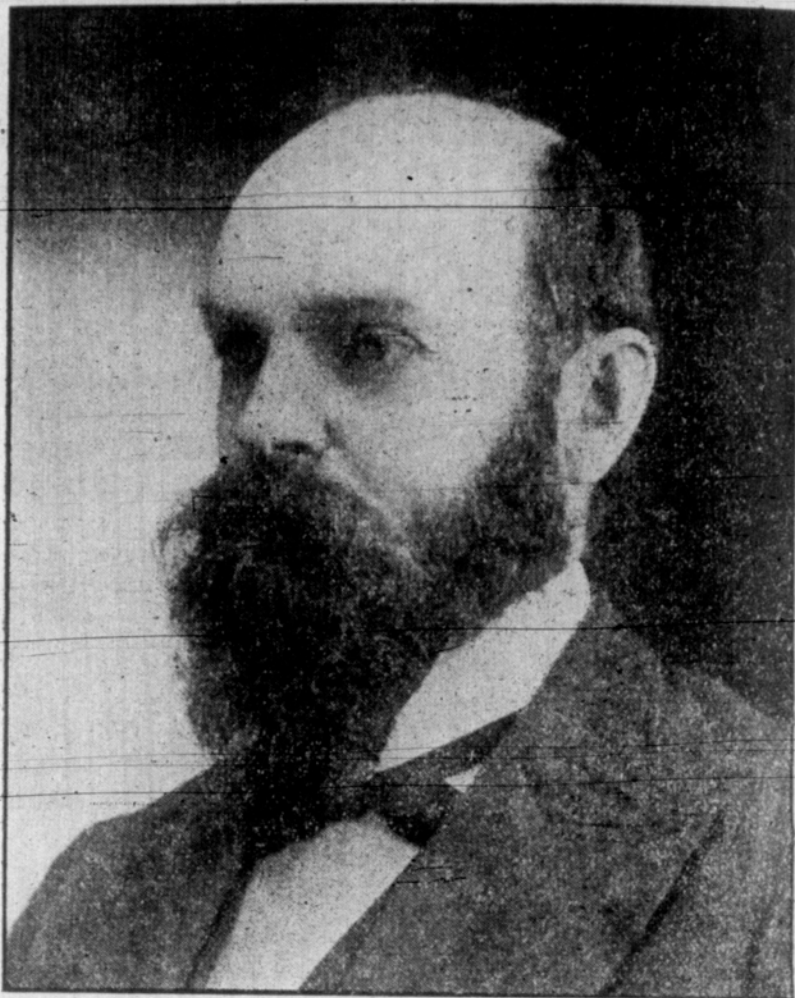
Has Demonstrated that a Woman Can Administer Public Affairs.



MISS LUCILE GROGAN.

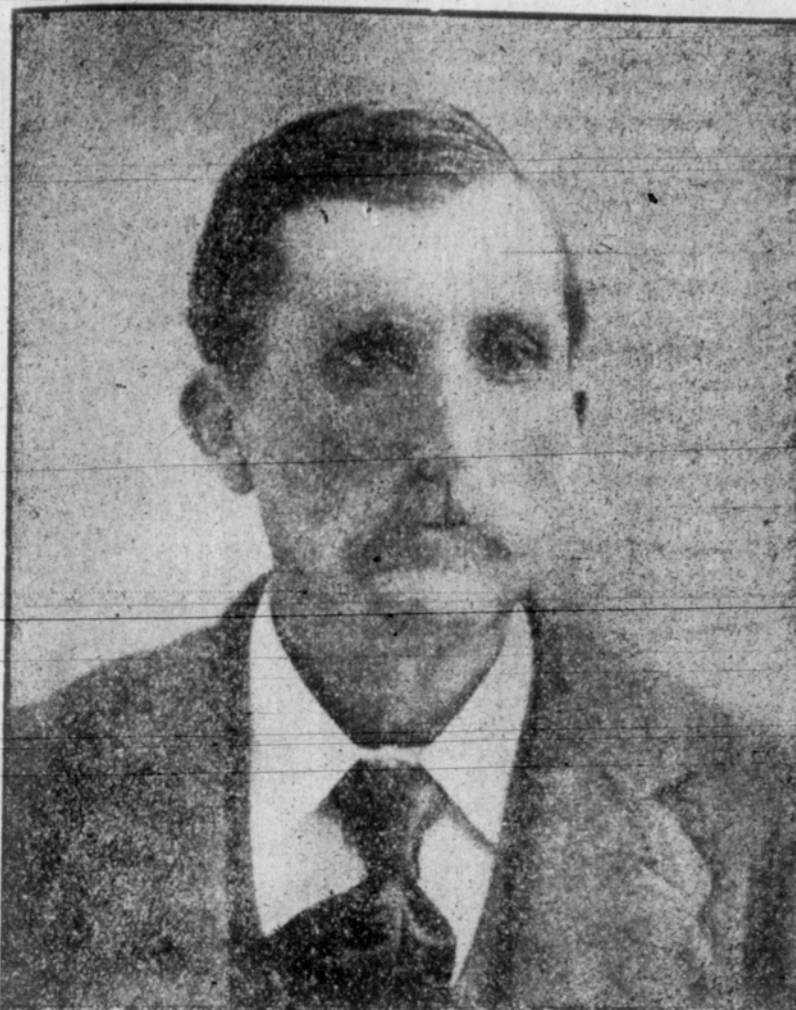
Our most efficient and popular County School Superintendent.

Prominent Men of the State of Kentucky.



JUDGE D. G. PARK, OF PADUCAH.

Who ranks among the ablest lawyers of this State and who is a candidate for United States Senate.

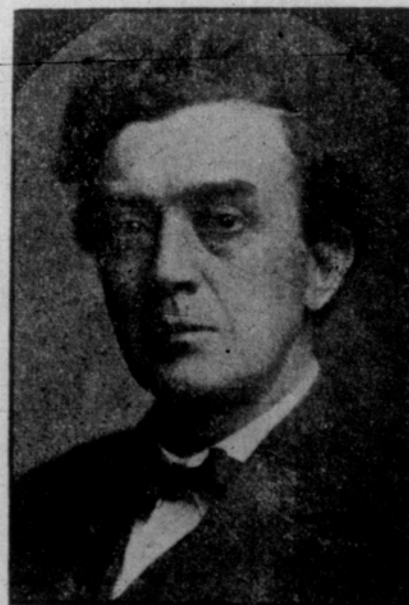


JOHN H. KEYS.

We come now to write a short biography of John Hewling Keys, one of the strongest characters in Calloway county and who is known throughout the confines of this state. He was born in this county May 27, 1852 and reared on a farm. He is the son of Isaac and Mildred (Curd) Keys. His father was the first sheriff of Calloway after the war and was much loved by all his associates. He was killed by an accidental pistol shot, as the weapon fell from its scabbard while he was on duty as chief peace officer. The subject of this sketch has always taken a prominent part in politics. In 1877 he served as deputy sheriff and it became his duty to take in charge some desperate characters. But like Davy Crockett's coon, they always "came down". In 1898 Mr. Keys was elected county clerk and served for eight years. Afterward he retired to his farm, consisting of 225 acres which has been in the Keys family for generations and which under scientific management improves year by year. In 1910 John Keys was elected division manager of the Planters Protective Association which has in charge the tobacco pool of the "Black Patch." Mr. Keys is one of the best stump speakers in Kentucky and has devoted his energy to this organization and has greatly strengthened it with the tobacco raisers, who have great confidence in his integrity and ability.

Keys, Murray, Dr. Richard Keys of the Nashville City Hospital and Isaac W. Keys. His daughters are Mrs. Tremon Beale, of Murray, Misses Illee and Erie Keys, two prominent county school teachers, and Miss Alice the youngest, who is yet at home with father and mother.

As a politician John Keys has received some hard knocks, but he always bobs up serenely and even his enemies respect him for strength of character. His friends are bound to him by hooks of steel and without doubt he has the strongest personal following of any man in the state. His friends would go with him through fire and flood. He is a born leader of men and has the opportunity and the ability to do great good in the county of his nativity.



JACOB CORBETT.

For many years the name of Corbett has figured conspicuously and honorably in connection with the official history of Kentucky. Our subject Jacob Cor-



BARKSDALE HAMLETT.

Prof. Hamlett, Superintendent of the city schools of Hopkinsville, is a candidate for State Superintendent of public instruction. He is one of the most popular educators of the state. He goes into the race at the solicitation of the victorious democracy of Christian county, and is greatly indorsed by the people and the press of Western Kentucky.

Beginning his career as a

teacher in the county of Hardin he has held since then the co-principalship of the public school and Normal College at Buffalo in Larue county, principalship of the graded schools of Corydon in Henderson county, principalship of the Henderson City and County High School, from which he was called to become Superintendent of the city schools of Hop-

Continued on Page 6, this

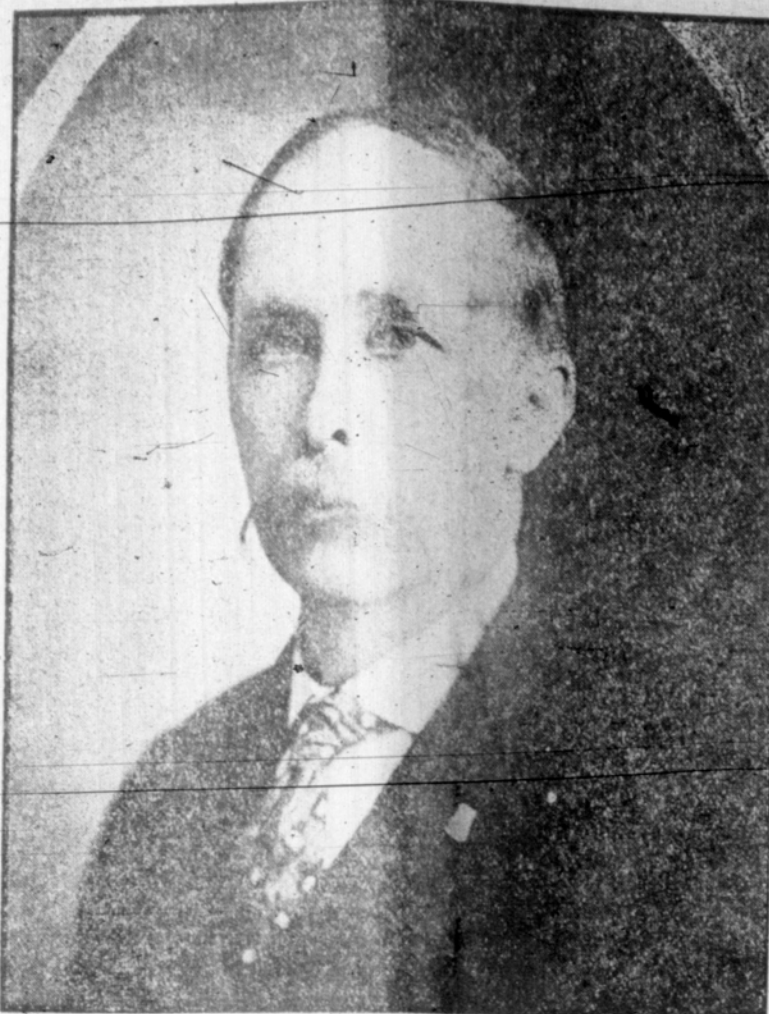
City Officials of Murray.

JUDGE S. P. SIMPSON.

Judge. P. Simpson, head of the police court of Murray for 16 years was born in Shelby county Kentucky, October 25, 1835. He moved with his parents to west Kentucky in 1845 first locating in Christian county then in Ballard. Mr. Simpson moved to Murray in 1892. Recognizing his worth the citizens soon elected him to the bench by popular vote, a place he has filled nearly ever since, with credit to him self and honor to the community.



He has tempered justice with mercy, but he has been especially severe upon the boot-legging element, usually giving them the limit. Judge Simpson is a Kentuckian of the old school. His grandmother Simpson was a niece of Daniel Boone. He was married November, 8, 1860 to Miss Fannie Washburn of Shelby county. They have two children Miss Florence and Mr. R. D. Simpson, the last named being one of Murray's substantial business men.



E. A. HUGHES, MAYOR.

Now serving his second term as Mayor of Murray was born on a farm near Coldwater, Calloway county, in 1867. He is a son of W. L. Hughes. Like nearly everybody else in Murray Mr. Hughes was reared on a farm and received his education in the common schools. Mr. Hughes was married in 1892 to Miss Morgana Radford, daughter of the late J. M. Radford. They have five children, all girls.

They moved to Murray about twelve years ago and Mr. Hughes accepted a place in the Bank of Murray, and for several years he has held the place of assistant cashier and is also a director in that old reliable institution. Mr. Hughes is very popular especially with the active young men, and with the business men of the town who do things. As mayor he has always stood for progress and his energy and influence has been given toward the advancement of the town. He stands for a greater and better Murray and ere his present administration ends we predict that there

will be great improvement of public utilities in the town.



A. S. BROOKS.

A. S. Brooks, deputy marshal of Murray, is a son of John and Sarah Brooks. He was born in

Calloway county Dec. 24 1857 and reared on a farm. He was married Nov. 12 88 to Miss Cleo Morris. They have two children, Clyde a grown son, and Miss Rexie. Mr. Brooks served as deputy sheriff under J. M. Radford, and deputy assessor with Bert Peterson. He was elected deputy marshal by the city council of Murray in 1907. He has been a native of Murray for seven years and no man stands higher in the estimation of the people. He has made a faithful official in the positions he has occupied.

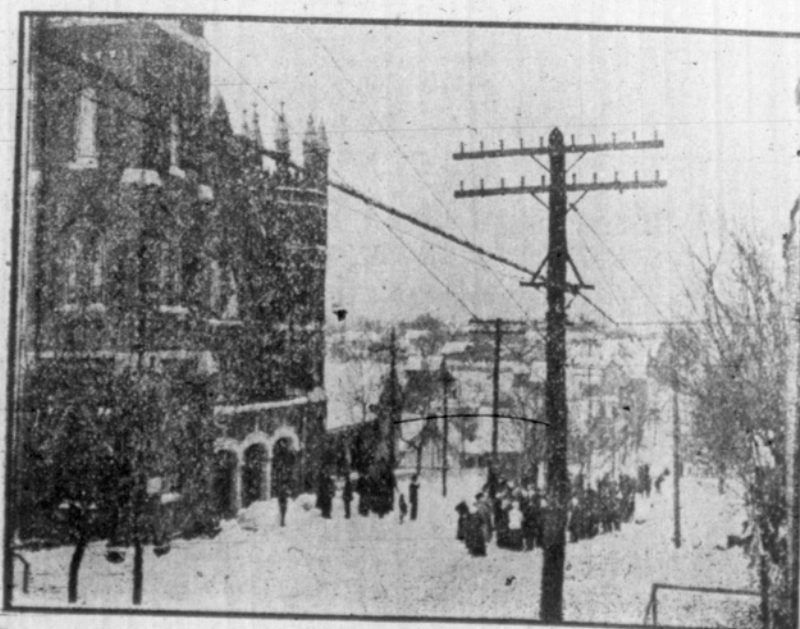


GUS NIX.

Gus Nix, city marshal of Murray, was born on a farm in Calloway county 33 years ago. He is a son of Myers and Bettie Grogan Nix. He served as deputy sheriff under Edwards and Holland and was elected marshal in 1908 which position he has filled to the satisfaction of everybody. He attends to his duties without bluster or noise, without fear or favor.

Mr. Nix was married 10 years ago to Miss Artie Huie. He is a brother of Riley Nix, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Washer. He comes of a family long prominent in the affairs of Calloway. Mr. Nix is a member of the W. O. W. He is a past master in the work of handling the unruly element.

Winter Time in Murray--Coasting on the Hill Near the Christian Church.



O. T. HALE AND COMPANY



The Right Store for Style
The Right Store for Prices
The Right Store for Quality
The Right Store for Satisfaction
The Right Store for Shoes
The Right Store for Dry Goods
The Right Store for Notions
The Right Store for Rugs, Furs and
Fancy Dry Goods



You make no mistake dealing at Hale's. It is the one best place for confidence in every transaction.

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION IS OUR MOTTO

DRY GOODS AND SHOES

Murray,

Kentucky

VINCENNES BRIDGE CO.

VINCENNES,

INDIANA



Manufacturers and Builders of Bridges and Structural Work

Business Extending Over 30 States

1200 Bridges Built Annually

The Gazette 12 Months \$1.00. Salad Bowl Free.

bett, his father and grandfather have been honored with various positions of public trust and responsibility, and have taken an active and beneficial part in molding the policy of county and commonwealth. Over the record of his public career there falls no shadow of wrong, of suspicion of evil, his capability and fidelity to duty being such as to win for him admiration and high regard. Thomas H. Corbett, father of our subject, was born in Hickman county, Ky., Jan. 8, 1830. Educated in the Kentucky Military Institute, near Frankfort; he later became the partner of law in Blandville, until when in 1876, he moved to Paducah and engaged in the tobacco commission business. During his life he served his state in the general assembly for ten terms and was always an active leader in all questions concerning the welfare of his state. He was appointed by President Cleveland in 1893, receiver of the land office at Guthrie Oklahoma, holding the office for four years. His death at Frankfort in May, 1902, marked the end of an honorable and distinguished career.

Jacob Corbett, our subject, the second son, was reared and educated in Blandville, commencing his public life as page in the Kentucky house of representatives, 1869 to 1873. He studied law under Hon. James D. White, of Blandville, and was admitted to the bar in July, 1878. Mr. Corbett, has always been prominent in politics, serving as city attorney of Blandville, private secretary to Governor Blackburn during his full term, late private secretary to Governor Knott, secretary to the first Kentucky board of equalization, enrolling clerk of the house of representatives, sergeant at arms one session, and deputy in the office of the state land register.

Many times called to public service by those who recognize his ability and his thorough devotion to the general good and the trust reposed in him. He has always labored earnestly and very effectively for the welfare of his party, being the secretary of the democratic state campaign committee in 1881. From 1883 to 1890, he was cashier of the government land office at Guthrie Oklahoma. He found him in 1891 he was elected prosecuting attorney of the county.

In 1893 Mr. Corbett was married to Miss Emma V. Smith, a native of Milan Tenn. They reside on a farm about a mile and a half from Wickliffe, where Mr. Corbett combines the pleasure of farming with the practice of law. He has been so blessed that he is in character and talents, a worthy scion of his race. His own career has reflected great credit upon the family name, which has always been associated with the records of honorable service in Kentucky. It is quite probable that Mr. Corbett will be a candidate to succeed Ollie James in Congress. If so he will be a formidable factor in the race.



A. J. G. WELLS.

Judge A. J. G. Wells, member of Kentucky State board of Control of Charitable Institutions. Democrat, former county judge of Calloway county, was born Oct. 23-1868 in Calloway county, son of Andrew J. and Mary M. Wells. He was educated in the Murray schools, and Southern Normal University, later principal of Tresevant (Tenn.) Male and Female College and later in

structor, of Southern Normal. He graduated in law and began practice in Murray with Rainey T. Wells. In 1904 he was nominated for county Judge by the democrats and in 1906 elected to that office by a large majority. He served with great honor and distinction and commanded the praise and admiration of the whole state while in office, owing to his conception of his duty, and

his oath of office. During the night rider troubles, so state wide was the attention given him, that he was universally endorsed over the state by leading men of both parties, when he became an applicant for membership on State Board of Control, which office he is now filling with dignity and honor. As a member of the Board of Control here are some things that he has done: Suggested the placing of the Educational department of the Kentucky institution for feeble minded Children at Frankfort on a Manual Training and industrial basis and was appointed a committee by the Board of Control for Charitable Institutions to do so. Entered upon the work at once and today we have such a school of this character as is a great credit to the state. Suggested the lack of system in collecting accounts, was appointed a committee by the Board to formulate a proper plan, made a report of a plan in writing to the Board which was adopted and is proving a great saving to the state. Took a leading part in solving the very difficult question of an adequate water supply at the Lakeland Asylum. Has been an earnest advocate of the abolition of restraints at the different asylums. Has given earnest and efficient aid in placing the management of these institutions on a high plane till today it is known of all men that never before in their history have they been so successfully managed. As county Judge A. J. G. Wells was the pioneer in real road building in Calloway county. Notwithstanding the fact that providence had placed most all over the county the finest gravel in great abundance, no effort was made to gravel the public roads until he was elected County Judge, whereupon he began to agitate the feasibility of the plan, and a few weeks after his election, prepared an order, and earnestly presented it to the Fiscal court as the best and cheapest way to permanently improve the highways of the county. This order providing that the county meet any community of citizens on what was known as "The half way plan" in graveling of the roads in any section was adopted by the court. This was the beginning of gravel roads in Calloway county. So well has the plan worked that now the county has between one and two hundred miles of the prettiest and best gravel roads to be found in the state. Nor is this all, although we were a half century beginning, it is now certain that in a very few years all of the main roads of the county will be of the same character.

He has had numerous solicitations to enter the race for Congress in his district at the end of the next period, but it is not known whether or not he will do so. He concludes to enter the race. He will make it interesting for his opponents, as he has many admirers all over the dis-

trict and is a stump speaker and platform orator of no mean ability. Judge Wells has been twice married and has four living children. He is a Methodist, Odd Fellow, K. P. and W. O. W.



HON. J. C. SPEIGHT.

J. C. Speight was born 40 years ago in "dear old Georgia," and that's good enough for anybody. He is the Mayfield member of the firm of Acree & Speight and they command a large practice. Mr. Speight stands high as a lawyer and citizen, and is known as one of the strongest men before a jury in Kentucky. He always has his cases well prepared and his contemporaries regard him as an opponent worthy of any man's steel. Mr. Speight occasionally takes a hand in politics and the same may be said of him in that field of endeavor. However, he wins more cases in the courthouse than he does on the hustings. Physically Mr. Speight is a rare type of perfect manhood. We utilize little hesitancy in saying that he is a handsome, graceful, and with the manners of a cultured and refined Southern gentleman.

BARKSDALE HAMLETT.
Concluded from Page 5.

kinsville, where from the sixth time he has been unanimously re-elected. When he came to the Hopkinsville schools there were two buildings and one other in process of construction, all with a valuation of \$50,000 and a faculty of 23 teachers. When the two new high schools, one for the white and one for the colored people, shall have been completed during this year there will be six buildings at a total cost of \$200,000 and a teaching force of 46. Although his present position is more remunerative and the duties less arduous than that of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He says "I assure you in asking your support that I make no sacrifice in aspiring to this greater service which will bring with it the greater opportunity of serving my state in a larger way than is possible in your home city and county. I am a young man, my record stands for itself. If the people of Kentucky shall see fit to honor me with this great opportunity for service on behalf of the boys and girls of the commonwealth, I shall spend the four years of this office endeavoring to develop and build up to a higher degree of efficiency the state's educational system."

Mr. Hamlett's short statement quoted above has the true ring. We believe as State Superintendent of Public Instruction he would be the right man in the right place.

Section
Three

CALLOWAY COUNTY GAZETTE.

Special Magazine Edition

VOL. 1. NO. 29.

MURRAY, KY., FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1911.

\$1.00 THE YEAR.

Calloway Farm Lands Yield Bountiful Crops.

The products of Calloway county are varied, the soil and climatic conditions being conducive to the growth of an abundant yield of corn, wheat, hay, oats, millet, peas, clover, timothy and tobacco—the latter receiving the most attention and being probably the most important crop grown. The yield of good tobacco land will reach a value as high as \$100

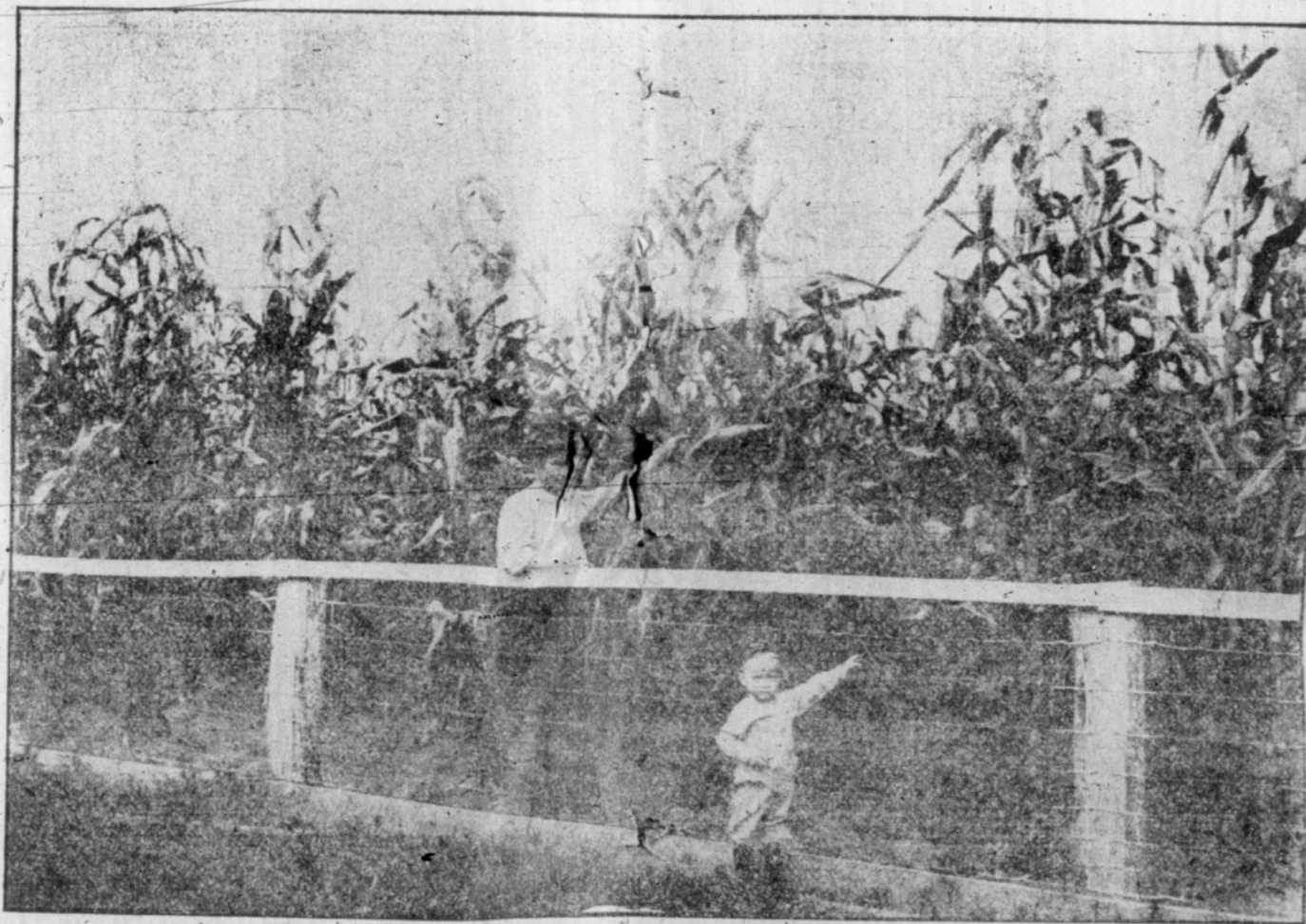
an acre; corn the next in importance yields up to 80 bushels to the acre, according to cultivation and ground preparation; wheat and oats will average with land of equal fertility anywhere; oats reaching up to 75 bushels and wheat an average of 25 to 40 bushels.

Right here it is perhaps well to say that more intense cultivation

would produce most astonishing results with the soil here. A better system of fertilization is the great and important thing to be learned by Calloway tillers of the soil. An intense fertilization all over the soil is as necessary as in the immediate hill of the plant; even the old method of scattering by hand broadcast over the field not producing the

results that the modern manure spreader secures.

The farmer is rapidly learning that the old slipshod days of farming are nearly over and he sees a future of better and bigger crops; your horse will not give you good service unless you give him something in return; you must feed him well; so you must feed the soil, taking all away



A CALLOWAY-COUNTY CORNFIELD.

and giving nothing in return will react from your land as well as from your horse, or from your own body. A thousand opportunities lie within the grasp of every farmer in this county; crop failures are unknown, the growing seasons are long, the land is rich and fertile and is ready to yield bountifully to intelligent common sense cultivation.

The price of land is yet low in

the county, but it will never be lower, as the country is rapidly filling up from the Atlantic to the Pacific. You who are owners of a good farm are indeed fortunate as 25 years from now will see a great nation of small farmers with more intense cultivation. We present with this some views of the results of what some are inclined to call "book farming".

JOHN A. FUTRELL.



John A. Futrell was born June 12 1838 in Stewart county, Tenn. and moved with his father and mother to Calloway county in 1845 and has lived here ever since. He was married to Miss W. A. Barnett May 17 1860 and to this union three children were born, two daughters and one son all residents of this county. Mr. Futrell has always followed the occupation of farming for a livelihood and has been remarkably successful as an agriculturalist. Forty years ago his farm consisted



A CALLOWAY COUNTY TOBACCO FIELD.

of 80 acres with only a small portion cleared. He now owns 750 acres of land and one of the best farms in the county. Mr. Futrell is one of the county's most substantial citizens. His word is his bond, and all who know him honor and respect this grand old pioneer.

Frankfort has 10,465 people, a small gain over the 1900 population.

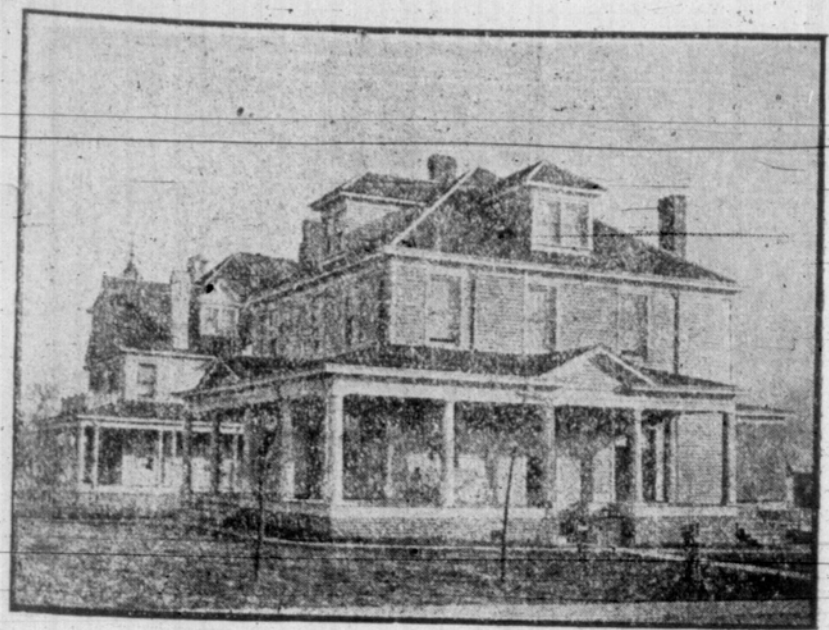
The population of 16,011, a gain over 1900.

The present cash is 22,790 over 1900.

Pretty Homes of Murray.



FINE NEW RESIDENCE OF J. D. ROWLETT



HANDSOME HOME OF CLAY G. BEALE.



HOME OF MAYOR HUGHES.



PALATIAL HOME OF E. S. DIUGUID.

---Photos by J. P. Lassiter.



S. J. STORY'S SUBURBAN HOME.



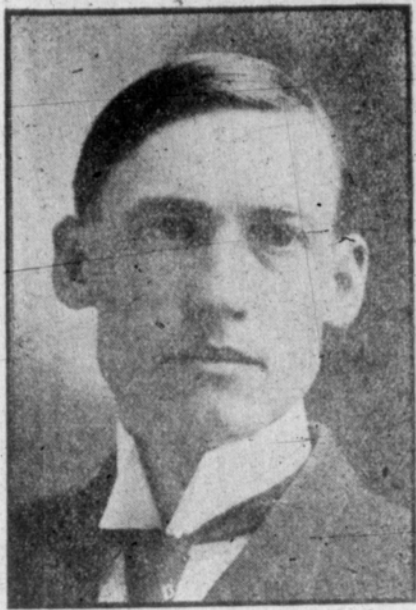
D. W. DICK'S PRETTY HOME.

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ZEB A. STEWART.

Zebulon Arthur Stewart the son of Andrew Jackson and Susan A. Stewart was born near old Wadesboro in Calloway county, on June 7, 1877, and was educated in the common schools of Calloway county and Tennessee school of law, being a graduate of said institution in the cases of 1900, received license to practice law in 1900 in Tennessee and Kentucky, and admitted to practice in the state of Indiana in 1901, practiced law in Indiana and Murray Kentucky, in Murray for ten years; made the race for county attorney of Calloway county in 1904, defeated by 51 votes in the primary election, made race for representative in 1905 and elected as a member of the General Assembly of Kentucky of 1906, declining to stand for re-election. City attorney of Murray from 1903 to 1905. Author of the anti whiskey shipping bill which became a law in 1906, and various other measures which were enacted into laws. Practiced his profession in Murray Kentucky till 1906 and removed to Corbin Kentucky and lived there two years, being elected city attorney of Corbin, served two years. Moved back to Murray in 1908; has resided here ever since practicing his profession in state and Federal courts and Kentucky Court of Appeals, having lost but one case in the Court of Appeals in ten years practice before that tribunal.

He was married to Miss Jessie Brown Hay, May 21, 1907, and has two children, Zebulon Hay Stewart, aged three years and Helen Kathrine Stewart aged one year.

His great grandfather, Charles Stewart, together with David Jones made the first settlement in Calloway county which then included what is now Calloway and Marshall counties, near Wadesboro, and which ancestors dug the first well in the Jackson Purchase west of the Tennessee river, which is now on the site of the town of Hardin, Marshall county.

Zeb Stewart is a strong speaker and an indefatigable worker for his clients.

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W. K. BROWN.

William Kelly Brown, son of T. B. and F. J. Brown, was born in Henry county, Tenn., March, 6, 1876. At an early age he evinced a fondness for the law and took up its study in connection with his other text books. He was admitted to the bar in Lyon county in November, 1907. At that time he was engaged in the mercantile business at Kuttawa. Shortly after securing his license his friends prevailed upon him to make the race for county attorney of Lyon county. He did so and was defeated by only 12 votes. Shortly after this race he moved to Calloway and is now engaged in the practice of law here, making a specialty of preliminary work in the preparation of cases, both civil and criminal, in which he is regarded as most accurate and pains-taking. He is one of the coming young men of the local bar and his friends expect great things of him. There is a strong probability that he will be in the next race for county attorney, an office which is regarded as a stepping stone by the legal profession and which has developed some of the finest lawyers in the land. Mr. Brown was married Sept. 3, 1902 to Miss Lala Acree, of Hazel, a pretty photo of whom is printed herewith, also will be seen a photo of Mr. Brown's handsome residence.



W. K. BROWN.



MRS. BROWN.



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