

12-11-1913

The Murray Ledger, December 11, 1913

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 25, NO. 31

MURRAY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913

1.00 PER YEAR

GRANTED BAIL

Judge Bugg Allows Lucian Turk and May Copeland Bond in the Sum of \$20,000.

Lucian Turk and Miss May Copeland are again free until their trial, the prison walls having opened for them Tuesday morning when Judge Bugg granted them bail in the sum of \$20,000, each, in circuit court. Turk was brought out from Paducah Tuesday morning at eight o'clock and at 9:30 he and Miss Copeland were out of the custody of officers. Bond was immediately furnished after the sum was announced and as Miss May Copeland left the court room she laughed loudly for joy. Lucian Turk expressed his delight by smiling and shaking hands with all acquaintances and friends.

When the motion was called the defense announced that they had no argument to make. John Wickliffe, for the prosecution, spoke for ten minutes against bail being allowed and several witnesses were introduced to prove that Hugh Atchison nor May Copeland were at home on July 15th, the day that May Copeland says he raped her, but instead Atchison was said to be with a wheat threshing gang all day. A portion of this same evidence was used in the trial and Judge Bugg stated that the new points today did not strengthen the testimony and without comment, Judge Bugg fixed the amount.

Judge Bugg announced that, while it was not the law, however, it was the practice of most courts that when a jury hangs that the defendant is entitled to bail and that as the case has to be tried over again anyway and

with the jury, which was composed of representative men of the county, stood nine for acquittal and three for conviction, he thought that they should be granted bail. It is not necessary or alone arbitrary that they should be granted bail, he said, even if the jury stood eleven to one in favor of acquittal.

The court announced that it was conversant with the ability of each defendant to give bond and, in as much as the defendants interweave with each other in the case, it should be fixed alike.

Judge Bugg stated that it would be a judicial interpretation of the guilt or innocence of one of the defendants if the amount of bail was made higher than the other and for that reason it would be placed in the same amount.

Immediately following the court's decision, adjournment of court, as far as this case was concerned, was announced and bond was then and there signed and the defendants declared no longer in the custody of the jailer.

Lucian Turk left at 11 o'clock for Paducah, where he will accept a position with the Turk-Guedry wholesale grocery company.

Miss Copeland left with her uncle, P. M. Copeland, who lives near Wingo, where she will make her home. Mr. Copeland has remained loyal to her throughout her troubles and trial and has done everything possible for her pleasure and comfort.

The bondsmen of both defendants are: Henry Payne, G. O. Stone, W. R. Turk, Mon Copeland and Jno. W. Turk.

Mrs. Lona Keys left the latter part of this week for Beeville, Texas, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Tocco Knight.

FALLS ASLEEP

Mr. A. J. Holland, City's Oldest Citizen Passes Away at His Home in This Place.

Mr. A. J. Holland died last Saturday at about noon at his home on Institute street, after a lingering illness of the infirmities of age. He passed away while sitting in a chair on the front porch of his residence and was alone at the time of his death. Friends passing the premises a few minutes before the end came were greeted by him in his usual happy manner and his death was not discovered until his son, E. B. Holland, arrived at the home for dinner, and going to his father, whom he thought had fallen asleep, discovered that he had fallen into eternal sleep. The end came as a fitting crown to the life he had lived, quietly and with a smile on his face.

Mr. Holland was a native of Robertson county, Tenn., coming to Calloway at an early age where he has continuously resided. He was 83 years of age and was one of the pioneers of this county. For years he was prominent in business and social circles and was known to nearly every citizen in the county. He was a Master Mason and a member of the Baptist church, a Christian gentleman of the old school, loved and admired by a wide circle of friends who are yet grieved at his death, though coming during the long shadows of the evening of life and as peacefully and gently as the dewfall.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Taylor at the Baptist church after which the remains were laid to rest in the City Cemetery.

Two sons, E. B. Holland, of this city, and Curt Holland, of Crawley, Calif., and one daughter, Mrs. J. L. Martin, of this city, survive.

The International "Ben Hur."

Spectacular magnificence, dramatic splendor, and religious ecstasy are the most notable concomitants of Klav & Erlanger's International production of "Ben Hur," which will be the offering at the Kentucky Theatre, Paducah, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Thursday matinee, December 17 and 18. During the fourteen years which have passed since the original presentation of this noble drama—its owners have not only kept it up to its original grandeur, but have elaborated and developed the possibilities of

the production each season, until today it stands unrivaled in beauty of establishment, unsurpassed in dramatic significance and power. It was the "last word" of the stage craft of the nineteenth century and into the new age it brought a bigness and perfection which will remain the standard for decades to come.

Dealing with the early life of Jesus, the most important period in history, "Ben Hur" shows the world at its most wonderful point in magnificence and wealth, for Rome ruled the world and Caesar Augustus was Emperor of the mightiest realm the earth had known. Into this time of display and pomp came "lowly Nazarene, and Christos for whom the nation had longed, and it is this personality of Jesus that, permeating the fabric of the Wallace-Young drama, makes it a sermon as well as a drama of tremendous significance. The reverence with which the imminence of Christ is indicated has made "Ben Hur" a religious pageant, while the sweep of the story of Ben Hur and Messala, Esther and Iras, carries audiences off their feet, the culmination of the dramatic plot being the chariot race, wherein Ben Hur conquers and degrades his enemy.

Nothing more realistic than this scene in the arena of the Circus of Antioch with Ben Hur and Messala driving quadruple teams of equine thoroughbreds, has ever been imagined by a dramatist or executed by a producer. The race enthralls because on its outcome depends life, love, honor, riches to the victor, and when Ben Hur receives the victor's crown of wild olive, audiences applaud with the greatest enthusiasm.

Dr. Hobson's Ointment Heals Itchy Eczema.

The constantly itching, burning sensation and other disagreeable forms of eczema, tetter, salt rheum and skin eruptions promptly cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Geo. W. Fitch, of Mendota, Ill. says: "I purchased a box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Have had eczema ever since the civil war, have been treated by many doctors, none have given the benefit that one box of Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment has." Every sufferer should try it. We're so positive it will help you we guarantee it or money refunded. At all drug stores or by mail 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis.

L. E. Graham & Co. are giving a 25 per cent discount on all their Coats, Coat Suits and Skirts.

NEW CONTRACT

City Council Makes New Street Lighting Contract Providing For All-Night Service.

The city council at its regular meeting the first Friday night of this month closed a twenty year contract with the City Light Co. for street lights throughout the city. The contract calls for an improved service on all the streets, new lights and fixtures to be installed throughout the city and all-residence section lights to be 60 Watt Mazda globes, and to be swung in-center of streets. The business section will get forty lights to be placed on iron posts, four lights to the post. All wiring in business section to be underground and the poles on the business streets are to be removed. The contract calls for an all-night service. All improvements must be completed within the next four months. The Ledger feels that the council is to be congratulated upon the step taken and the business section of the town will be much better lighted in the future.

Stomach Troubles Disappear.

Stomach, liver and kidney troubles, weak nerves, lame back and female ills disappear when Electric Bitters are used. Thousands of women should not be without a bottle in their home. Eliza Pool, of Dapew, Okla., writes: "Electric Bitters raised me from a bed of sickness and suffering and has done me a world of good. I wish every suffering woman could use this excellent remedy and find out, as I did, just how good it is." As it has helped thousands of others it surely will do the same for you. Every bottle guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co. Philadelphia or St. Louis.

Reduction Sale.

In order to reduce our stock of Millinery, we will sell all of our fall and winter hats at greatly reduced prices. Sale beginning at once and running till Dec. 23rd. Now is the time to save money. Come and see our goods and get our prices.—Murray Millinery Parlors, Mrs. B. G. Humphreys, Manager.

Removal Notice.

On or about Jan. 10, 1914, I will remove my office to rooms over the postoffice, in the Citizens Bank building, where I will be in better shape to render first class dental service, because I will install a Gas and Oxygen

outfit for painless dental work of all kinds, a Fountain Cupidator and other conveniences; in connection with an electric engine, lathe, casting apparatus, etc. This will give my patients all the advantages which are to be found in the highest class dental offices in the city, and I will be equipped to do any and all kinds of dental work in a first class manner. Old and new patients please remember entrance between Citizens Bank and postoffice, first door to right upstairs, formerly occupied by the circuit court clerk.—Dr. B. F. Berry, Dentist.

Miller-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Miller, of Hazel, Kentucky, announce the engagement and the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Willie Clayton Miller and Mr. William Saunders Miller, of Paducah. The wedding will be solemnized on the evening of Wednesday, December 17, at 6 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents at Hazel. The Rev. W. D. Jenkins, presiding elder of the Paducah district, will be the officiating minister. Following an informal reception the couple will leave for Oklahoma on a wedding journey, after which they will make their home in Paducah.

Miss Miller, who is an attractive young woman with many friends, is a member of one of the most prominent families of Calloway county, being a granddaughter of Dr. W. M. Mason, of Hazel. Mr. Miller, a valued fireman on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad, is the son of Mrs. Mattie Miller, 434 South Ninth street, Paducah. He is a grandson of the late Capt. Clark, a prominent politician and gallant Confederate soldier.

Outland-Lawrence.

Mr. Vernon Outland and Miss Oma Lawrence, a very popular young couple of near Tobacco, drove to the famous old Chestnut tree Sunday and were married. They returned to the home of the bride's parents where a bountiful dinner was spread which was enjoyed by about 40 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. R. L. Lawrence and is a charming and accomplished young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. Dave Outland and is a splendid young man. He is an employee of the N. C. & St. L. railroad. They have many friends who wish for them a long, happy and useful life.

New fall styles in Millinery at 33 1/3 per cent reduction.—L. E. Graham & Co.

HOLIDAY PRICES ON POULTRY

Until Friday, Dec. 19th, we will pay the following prices for poultry subject to change:

Hens and Spring Chickens, 10c per lb.
Fruit feathered Geese or Ducks 8c lb.
Turkeys 12 1/2c per lb. or better.
Best possible prices, in cash, for eggs.

"The Old Reliable"

T. J. HOLCOMB PRODUCE CO.



We Will Sell, From This Date to the Close of Business, on December 24th,
Gold Prize Straight Flour at \$4.50 per Bbl.

— ALSO —

ALL GUARANTEED

All Patent Flours at \$5.25 per Bbl.

ALL SPOT CASH

Also all other goods, such as Furniture, Hardware, Wire, etc., are in line with these prices. All for Cash. Credit sales brings on more talk. Avail yourself of these low prices on Flour and other goods. Come in we are looking for you. We also have a nice line of Rocking Chairs bought for the Christmas trade.

Yours truly,

A. B. BEALE & SON, Murray, Kentucky

Settlement With the Sheriff

C. L. JORDAN, of Calloway County, Ky.

OCTOBER 3, 1912

By E. N. HOLLAND and FRED HOLLAND, Commissioners

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Condition of the Finances of Calloway County for the Fiscal Year Ending February 13th, 1913.

Having been appointed by the Honorable Fiscal Court of Calloway County to prepare and have published, according to law, a statement of the finances of Calloway County, as shown by the settlements with the sheriff of said county under date of October 3rd, 1912, and February 13th, 1913, we leave to submit to the taxpayers of said county the following figures:

J. C. ERWIN,
County Attorney.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.

Said Sheriff Jordan is chargeable and owes on account of the road and bridge fund, as shown by the last settlement, February 12, 1912, the sum of \$3,407.92.

Said Sheriff Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$4,945.23 of taxable property of Calloway County for the year of 1912 2,362.09

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$116,931.15 franchise tax on the N. C. & St. L. for the year 1912 292.33

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on the \$100.00 of \$8,450.76 franchise tax on the Western Union Telegraph Company for 1912 15.88

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on the \$100.00 of \$1,832.80 franchise tax on the Cumberland Telephone Company for the year 1912 4.63

Said Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$2,000.00 tax on the Southern Express Company for the year 1912 23.58

Said Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$2,000.00 franchise tax on the Murray Telephone Company for the year 1912 5.00

Said Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$37,200.00 of bank stock of the Bank of Murray for the year 1912 30.00

Said Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$11,200.00 of bank stock of the Citizens' Bank for the year 1912 28.00

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on the \$100.00 of \$800.00 of bank stock of the Farmers and Merchants Bank 22.00

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on the \$100.00 of \$9,619.00 of bank stock of the Bank of Hazel for the year of 1912 24.04

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$10,576.00 of bank stock of the Kirksey Bank for the year 1912 26.41

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes 25 cents on each \$100.00 of \$8,640.00 bank stock of the Lynn Grove Bank for the year 1912 21.60

Making a total amount due by said Jordan on the above charges of \$16,227.50

Said Sheriff Jordan is entitled to the following credits as shown by vouchers filed on the road and bridge fund and same is listed as follows, to-wit:

NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT
1.	M. W. W. moving drift	3	\$ 5.00
2.	Bert P. Lion, building bridge	43	18.00
3.	Dave Hendrix, road work	42	3.00
4.	Walter Bakaly, bridge work	44	17.50
5.	Gilbert Bakaly, bridge work	47	2.50
6.	W. G. Blakely, Bee Creek bridge	22	15.00
7.	Vincennes Bridge Co., bridge	21	5,000.00
8.	A. S. Johnson, filling washout	23	6.25
9.	Sam Thompson, making fill	24	5.25
10.	R. H. George, building bridge	25	9.25
11.	Irvan Lynn, road work	26	22.50
12.	C. C. Lovett, road work	32	1.75
13.	Oscar Barnes, Curvet	31	8.50
14.	W. E. Blakely, bridge lumber	28	24.00
15.	Walter Blakely, bridge work	29	15.00
16.	W. C. Smaggs, bridge work	29	9.75
17.	J. A. Edwards, bridge work	30	20.00
18.	G. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	5.25
19.	J. W. Hunt, bridge work	34	5.50
20.	Jesse Cane, hauling lumber	34	5.00
21.	Jim Bailey, bridge work	35	15.00
22.	G. R. Hargrove, bridge work	37	10.00
23.	Irvan Lynn, fixing bridge	36	15.50
24.	Charley Bradford, bridge work	41	14.15
25.	Oney Hutchins, bridge work	41	7.00
26.	R. B. Guerin, work on road	39	43.00
27.	C. C. Lovett, bridge work	30	20.00
28.	G. R. Hargrove, fixing bridge	38	4.00
29.	J. A. Ellsworth, cash paid out for fixing bridge at depot	2	2.25
30.	E. E. Williams, taking out a bridge	34	2.00
31.	G. W. Gough, fixing bridge	44	10.00
32.	C. W. Williams, building bridge	41	10.00
33.	W. K. Wall, building bridge	42	12.50
34.	W. K. Wall, building bridge	43	12.50
35.	R. J. W. Wall, building bridge	44	12.50
36.	R. J. W. Wall, building bridge	45	12.50
37.	E. G. Williams, building bridge	46	12.50
38.	W. K. Wall, building bridge	47	12.50
39.	W. K. Wall, building bridge	48	12.50
40.	Eum Russell, bridge work	40	1.50
41.	T. P. Jones, bridge work	40	5.00
42.	Loss Blakely, bridge work	40	5.00
43.	J. T. Workman, bridge work	40	7.00
44.	L. E. Bogard, bridge work	40	14.15
45.	L. C. Byrley, hauling lumber	40	7.00
46.	C. C. Walker, repairing bridge	40	2.50
47.	E. A. Moore, phone bridge	40	13.75
48.	Claude Cunningham, bridge work	44	21.14
49.	W. Y. Duley, bridge work	44	7.25
50.	C. C. Smith, bridge work	44	11.14
51.	T. G. Gordon, building bridge	44	7.25
52.	T. W. St. John, building bridge	44	7.25
53.	J. I. Lyle, fixing bridge	44	10.25
54.	Law Barrett, building bridge	44	6.25
55.	W. H. Perry, building bridge	44	9.00
56.	G. E. Gordon, building bridge	44	9.00
57.	Lawyer and Robertson, shortening grader and drills	5	4.00
58.	G. W. Gough, rebuilding bridge	31	7.25
59.	J. P. Burken, work on bridge	1	1.75
60.	John Moore, fixtures and building bridge	68	1.75
61.	F. V. White, repairing bridge	25	1.75
62.	John Moore, fixing bridge	7	1.75
63.	G. E. Olderson, building bridge	21	14.19
64.	P. C. Kibbe, building bridge	8	6.25
65.	Blakely, bridge material	13	6.25
66.	C. E. Mather, work on bridge	36	9.00
67.	C. E. Mather, bridge work	36	9.00
68.	Pat Jones, work on road	42	2.25
69.	Nat Jones, bridge work	42	10.50
70.	M. M. Mather, bridge work	20	20.00
71.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
72.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
73.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
74.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
75.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
76.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
77.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
78.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
79.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
80.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
81.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
82.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
83.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
84.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
85.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
86.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
87.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
88.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
89.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
90.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
91.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
92.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
93.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
94.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
95.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
96.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
97.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
98.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
99.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00
100.	E. E. Hargrove, bridge work	33	20.00

NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT
79.	E. D. Adams, lumber for bridge	10	14.00
80.	Arthur Lassiter, making bridges	3	15.50
81.	Fred Barber, bridge lumber	24	3.00
82.	L. E. Wilson, lumber and work	19	3.00
83.	Walter Hartsfield, replacing bridge	14	1.00
84.	Walter Hartsfield, replacing bridge	14	1.00
85.	L. C. Orr, building bridge	5	6.00
86.	W. K. Wall, work on bridge	3	13.13
87.	W. K. Wall, work on bridge	11	4.00
88.	Warren Cund, lumber	10	16.20
89.	W. G. Hamlin, work and nails	6	7.00
90.	Tom Fair, hauling cement	28	2.20
91.	L. L. Zeh, rebuilding bridge	13	40.00
92.	W. A. Beach, lumber	13	7.50
93.	All Farless, bridge work	6	5.50
94.	D. P. Farris, repairing and sewer	16	9.53
95.	Thol Heart, bridge work	78	6.33
96.	Mike Farmer, bridge lumber	43	9.00
97.	G. J. Green, cutting lumber of bridge	14	3.00
98.	L. A. Duncan, furnishing lumber	15	14.75
99.	G. S. Beaman, building bridge	46	5.00
100.	T. E. Walling, repairing bridges	31	32.00
101.	Tom Smith, bridge work	40	5.00
102.	Tom Smith, repairing bridges	40	5.00
103.	G. M. Robertson, bridge work	30	7.00
104.	Edna Gager, bridge work	31	10.00
105.	G. A. James, repairing bridge	22	18.25
106.	W. A. Owin, levee	65	15.00
107.	A. J. O'Brien, rebuilding bridge	46	3.00
108.	C. P. Rogers, building bridge	24	11.55
109.	N. A. Rogers, building bridge	24	12.00
110.	N. A. Rogers, building bridge	15	0.50
111.	W. K. Wall, bridge work	2	8.64
112.	J. C. Clark, repairing bridge	19	3.50
113.	W. K. Wall, bridge work	44	5.00
114.	J. O. Sutter, bridge work	37	10.05
115.	J. M. Billington, lumber and work	16	22.50
116.	J. M. Billington, building bridge	17	4.00
117.	T. A. Beaman, repairing bridge	17	4.00
118.	T. A. Beaman, lumber and bridge work	16	4.00
119.	T. A. Beaman, lumber and bridge work	16	4.00
120.	Will Cooper, bridge lumber	4	5.15
121.	Elmus Scott, hauling lumber	27	3.00
122.	J. C. Lawrence, bridge work	40	7.00
123.	Tom Miller, bridge lumber and work	18	12.40
124.	Tom Miller, bridge lumber and work	6	8.90
125.	M. G. McNutt, bridge lumber and work	77	101.25
126.	J. Folwell, building levee and sewer	100	35.00
127.	M. S. Colson, building bridge	56	26.00
128.	H. H. Carnell, bridge work	5	9.50
129.	J. H. Farley, blasting stumps	9	9.00
130.	G. J. Green, bridge work	3	51.75
131.	H. C. Vinson, bridge work	87	3.25
132.	Burney Wilson, bridge work	24	4.00
133.	W. K. Wall, bridge work	40	8.21
134.	Fred Barber, hauling cement for bridge	23	20.00
135.	R. N. Blakely, building bridge	23	4.72
136.	Tip Blakely, bridge work	23	2.50
137.	Tip Blakely, bridge work	23	2.50
138.	J. W. Wade, work on road grader	16	5.18
139.	C. F. Allens, bridge work	22	20.00
140.	Symon Jones, bridge work	14	6.00
141.	Curtis Co., outfit road machine	17	43.00
142.	D. L. Jones, building bridge	9	4.50
143.	P. S. Key, material for bridge	4	4.50
144.	E. M. McClinton, hauling cement	77	101.00
145.	J. H. Thompson, bridge work	11	3.00
146.	W. H. Thompson, lumber, nails and building a bridge	20	14.50
147.	Joah Outland, repairing bridge	22	5.00
148.	Artie Jones, building bridge	22	15.00
149.	R. B. White, lumber for iron bridge	22	13.25
150.	L. C. Scott, lumber	1	25.00
151.	D. O. Clapton, building bridge	1	35.25
152.	T. H. Haly, building bridge	68	9.50
153.	L. E. Morris, building bridge	18	9.50
154.	Joe Scott, hauling gravel	24	6.04
155.	R. C. Spencer, repairing bridge	24	3.40
156.	R. C. Carney, lumber for bridge	24	3.40
157.	A. B. Phillips, building bridge	43	5.00
158.	Jim Page, bridge work	35	1.00
159.	Nat Roavis, work on road	21	6.31
160.	L. D. Hargrove, bridge lumber	24	51.20

Grand total of pages from 1 to 7	\$1,851.12
RECAPITULATION.	
Total chargeable road and bridge fund	\$16,475.75
Total credits road and bridge fund	4,859.14
Balance in the hands of Sheriff C. L. Jordan on account of road and bridge fund, or chargeable to him	\$11,616.61
GENERAL FUND.	
Said Sheriff Jordan is chargeable with 15 cents on each \$100.00 of \$4,043,210.00 of taxable property for the Western Union Telegraph Company by the State of Indiana, inclusive of the Western Union Telegraph Company	\$7,071.25
Said C. L. Jordan is chargeable with 15 cents on each \$100.00 of \$1,000.00 of franchise tax due by the Bank of Murfreesboro	\$1,500.00
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Said C. L. Jordan is chargeable with 15 cents on each \$100.00 of \$1,000.00 of franchise tax due by the Bank of Murfreesboro	\$1,500.00
Said C. L. Jordan is chargeable with 15 cents on each \$	

THE MURRAY LEDGER.

NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT.	NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT.	NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT.
144.	C. N. Tyree	31	2.00	281.	J. C. Albritten	51	4.00		Road and Bridge fund		\$ 4,851.83
145.	R. B. Parker	66	4.00	282.	T. W. Patterson	49	216.90		General Expense fund		6,666.90
146.	J. M. Youngblood	27	6.00	283.	Lucille Grogan	48	2.40		Common School fund		2,434.24
147.	J. M. Pool	28	18.73	284.	Murray Telephone Co.	50	13.00		Court House fund		
148.	L. D. Scott	29	132.00	285.	Lexie Irwin	184	7.50		Total amount of credits		\$13,932.99
149.	E. B. Holland & Co.	131	8.11	286.	W. G. Hamlin	33	100.00		Balance on hand and chargeable for Road and Bridge fund		\$11,750.52
150.	E. B. Holland	130	66.67	287.	M. D. Scott	38	27.00		Balance on hand and chargeable for General fund		7,641.57
151.	T. W. Patterson	30	4.05	288.	J. L. Churchill	168	3.00		Balance on hand and chargeable for Common School fund		7,579.84
152.	J. C. Morgan	34	3.00	289.	Will Clark	93	16.00		Balance on hand and chargeable for Court House fund		10,477.43
153.	Lee Clark	140	2.00	290.	C. L. Jordan	198	3.00		Total of balance		\$37,174.49
154.	Lee Clark	46	2.00	291.	A. B. Berry	186	3.00		Amount of credits and balance due		\$51,127.45
155.	J. W. Wade	85	4.00	292.	W. G. Hamlin	184	4.00				
156.	Murray Telephone Company	31	2.00	293.	W. G. Hamlin	184	3.00				
157.	G. B. Tucker	83	4.00	294.	Lee Clark	168	3.00				
158.	O. T. Hale & Co.	6	1.50	295.	Lee Clark	179	3.00				
159.	Hunter Springs	32	3.39	296.	J. A. Ellison	189	3.00				
160.	E. H. Edwards	84	4.00	297.	J. A. Ellison	190	4.00				
161.	Hafford E. Hay	49	2.00	298.	J. W. Wall	181	28.50				
162.	Germo Manf. Co.	112	23.50	299.	J. W. Wall	181	1.00				
163.	Murray Ledger	34	43.39	300.	A. B. Berry	187	37.00				
164.	J. H. Humphreys	71	4.00	301.	A. B. Berry	187	3.00				
165.	G. S. Stephenson	58	4.00	302.	R. H. Fawcett	176	3.00				
166.	A. B. Berry	151	3.00	303.	R. H. Fawcett	176	46				
167.	J. W. Wade	119	168.87	304.	T. W. Patterson	166	12.75				
168.	C. L. Jordan	33	3.00	305.	T. M. Jones	166	130.00				
169.	W. G. Hamlin	152	2.00	306.	J. C. Jordan	43	21.25				
170.	J. L. Wright	153	2.00	307.	W. A. Gorton	163	2.00				
171.	J. A. Ellison	157	30.59	308.	C. S. Rogers	40	6.00				
172.	C. L. Jordan	167	2.75	309.	J. A. Ellison	159	5.00				
173.	Hunter Springs	37	2.00	310.	L. P. Chadwick	203	5.00				
174.	D. B. Waters										
175.	Murray Telephone Company	40	2.00								
176.	J. A. Ellison	174	3.00								
177.	J. A. Ellison	175	2.00								
178.	Board of Health of Kentucky	18	25								
179.	Chas. C. Smith	172	14.75								
180.	G. M. Potts	160	3.00								
181.	W. G. Hamlin	172	3.00								
182.	G. M. Potts	173	3.00								
183.	J. W. Wade	169	3.00								
184.	A. B. Berry	121	3.00								
185.	Lee Clark	155	3.00								
186.	Lee Clark	170	66.67								
187.	T. W. Patterson	161	47.03								
188.	G. M. Potts	169	4.79								
189.	C. O. Gingles	168	16.50								
190.	L. E. Housh	168	1.00								
191.	E. H. Edwards	168	23.25								
192.	James M. Craig	201	23.25								
193.	Y. C. Miller	185	7.50								
194.	A. B. Berry	27	2.00								
195.	J. W. Wade	150	17.50								
196.	Citizens Bank	174	17.50								
197.	J. V. Starkey	1812	3.75								
198.	A. J. Bean	168	2.25								
199.	Allice Jones	168	2.25								
200.	W. B. Stokes	168	1.25								
201.	P. H. Hart	168	1.50								
202.	R. H. Harris	168	1.50								
203.	W. H. Harris	168	1.50								
204.	Otis Stubbfield	168	1.50								
205.	J. W. Chabers	168	1.50								
206.	Arthur B. Perry	168	1.50								
207.	A. J. Myers	168	1.50								
208.	W. H. Graves	168	1.50								
209.	W. H. Graves	168	1.50								
210.	W. C. McDaniel	168	1.50								
211.	W. C. McDaniel	168	1.50								
212.	Thos. M. Jones	168	1.50								
213.	F. C. Coffield	168	1.50								
214.	E. S. Dugand & Son	168	1.50								
215.	E. W. Anderson	168	1.50								
216.	Luther M. Griffin	168	1.50								
217.	J. M. Henderson	168	1.50								
218.	C. H. Taylor	168	1.50								
219.	Doc Clark	168	1.50								
220.	Wear Printing Co.	168	1.50								
221.	Hunter Springs	168	1.50								
222.	Joe Litchfield	168	1.50								
223.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
224.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
225.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
226.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
227.	H. E. Cade	168	1.50								
228.	Jim Taylor	168	1.50								
229.	J. A. Ellison	168	1.50								
230.	Murray Telephone Co.	168	1.50								
231.	A. B. Berry	168	1.50								
232.	A. B. Berry	168	1.50								
233.	J. W. Wade	168	1.50								
234.	W. G. Hamlin	168	1.50								
235.	W. G. Hamlin	168	1.50								
236.	Lee Clark	168	1.50								
237.	Lee Clark	168	1.50								
238.	J. A. Ellison	168	1.50								
239.	G. M. Potts	168	1.50								
240.	G. M. Potts	168	1.50								
241.	G. M. Potts	168	1.50								
242.	Frank Hafford	168	1.50								
243.	Sam. George	168	1.50								
244.	Hunter Springs	168	1.50								
245.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
246.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
247.	A. J. Burdick	168	1.50								
248.	Murray Telephone Co.	168	1.50								
249.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
250.	Hunter Springs	168	1.50								
251.	The Standard Printing Co.	168	1.50								
252.	Joe Litchfield	168	1.50								
253.	P. P. Scott	168	1.50								
254.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
255.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
256.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
257.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
258.	C. L. Jordan	168	1.50								
259.	T. M. Jones	168	1.50								
260.	R. H. Fawcett	168	1.50								
261.	L. H. Scott	168	1.50								
262.	J. A. Ellison	168	1.50								
263.	W. G. Hamlin	168	1.50								
264.	Lee Clark	168	1.50								
265.	G. M. Potts	168	1.50								
266.	G. M. Potts	168	1.50								
267.	J. W. Wade	168	1.50								
268.	E. W. Anderson	168	1.50								
269.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
270.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
271.	W. G. Hamlin	168	1.50								
272.	T. W. Patterson	168	1.50								
273.	J. M. Pool	168	1.50								
274.	Hunter Springs	168	1.50								
275.	Blay Lock	168	1.50								
276.	R. H. Fawcett	168	1.50								
277.	C. W. Hoffman	168	1.50								
278.	J. A. Ellison	168	1.50								
279.	Jim Taylor	168	1.50								
280.	H. H. Stephens	168	1.50								

PART TWO

Said Jordan is chargeable and owes on account of the Road and Bridge Fund as per balance on hand tax shown by settlement, Oct. 3, 1912, \$11,475.68. Said Sheriff Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100 of N. C. & S. L. R. R. Co.'s tangible property, the property amounting to \$291,916. Said Jordan is chargeable with 25 cents on each \$100 of \$1,872.00, franchise tax on the Southern Express Co. for the year 1912. Total chargeable \$11,985.10. Sheriff Jordan is entitled to a credit of 25 cents on the \$100 of \$9,425.24, franchise tax on the Southern Express Co., same having been recalled from the hands of said Sheriff by the County Court Clerk, as per the order of Auditor H. M. Bosworth, filed herewith. \$ 23.58

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND.

Said Sheriff is entitled to the following credits, as shown by the vouchers filed herewith, on the Road and Bridge Fund, and same are hereby listed as follows:

NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT.
161.	Camp & Pugh, building bridge on Concord Road, near J. W. Story	36	\$87.65
162.	A. G. Jackson, work on road grader	16	1.25
163.	Ollie Churchill, iron bridge on Murray and Paris Road	29	45.67
164.	Clyde Park, making levee on the Hazel and Pleasant Grove Road	77	1.50
165.	Dave Parks, making levee on Hazel and Pleasant Grove Road	77	10.50
166.	Conley Milster, making levee on Hazel and Pleasant Grove Road	74	2.00
167.	T. P. Grier, bridge lumber	9	10.25
168.	O. W. Harrison, joints 14-24 in concrete	41	43.95
169.	O. W. Harrison, 3 lots of 24-in. pipe	29	19.86
170.	O. W. Harrison, 142 ft. joints of concrete	21	19.86
171.	Sefel Gordon, work on bridge	8	54.65
172.	J. A. Ellison, road grader	28	55.00
173.	J. A. Ellison, 2 road scrapers and freight	22	109.30
174.	J. A. Ellison, 2 road graders and freight	22	109.30
175.	J. A. Ellison, 2 road graders and freight	60	109.30
176.	J. A. Ellison, 2 graders for Hazel District	69	109.30
177.	J. A. Ellison, 2 road graders and freight	36	109.30
178.	J. A. Ellison, 2 road graders and freight	51	109.30
179.	Sexton Bros, bridge bolts (500)	9	5.00
180.	J. H. Clark, lumber and work on Murray and Aurora Road, near L. B. Gordon	11	5.82
181.	W. A. Guthrie, material and hauling lumber and constructing bridge near Will Guthrie	9	7.00
182.	Dutch Cochran, building 2 bridges near A. Parks	11	6.25
183.	W. M. Keel, repairing bridge on State Road	37	1.00
184.	L. W. McDaniel, work taking out a bridge	45	2.00
185.	Duff Nix, lumber and work on Murray and Prov. Road	65	7.00
186.	W. W. Howard, building bridge near J. F. Keys	6	-10.00
187.	T. P. McGuire, lumber	28	159.00
188.	A. O. Paschall, work on Pleasant Grove Road	68	3.00
189.	C. M. Magee, lumber and work on Murray and Boydsville Road	66	3.00
190.	C. B. Paschall, bridge lumber and work on Hazel and Linn Grove Road	64	23.00
191.	J. E. Claton, work on State Linn Road	67	8.00
192.	D. E. Lassiter, lumber and work on branch of the Murray and Providence Road	63	6.00
193.	C. M. McVitt, lumber for 2 bridges near Geo. Rogers near J. L. Walls	32	13.00
194.	C. M. McVitt, work on bridge	7	20.00
195.	C. M. McVitt, lumber for bridge on levee near Murray	20	18.00
196.	J. W. McGinn, bridge work on McCallum Mill Road	26	25.00
197.	G. S. Jones, building 2 bridges on Perry Road near Phelps	46	120.00
198.	A. P. Adams, bridge work	10	3.00
199.	E. E. Williams, bridge work	8	5.00
200.	J. M. Watson, post	37	7.00
201.	W. B. Lillard, tearing up bridge and having look to place to be replaced	12	5.00
202.	C. F. Daily, bridge work	48	37.00
203.	W. B. Daily, building bridge and repairing culvert on Almo and Kiersey Roads	27	10.00
204.	Willie Groves, wagon and teams and hauls on Almo and Dexter Roads	15	15.00
205.	J. B. Cooney, bridge lumber on the Concord and Boydsville Roads	62	3.00
206.	W. E. Haddy, building bridge on Boydsville Road	34	1.00
207.	W. E. Haddy, gravel on Perry and New Beck Roads	42	2.00
208.	Reuben Clark, building bridge on State Road	22	1.00
209.	T. V. Younger, gravel on Hill on the Murray and Lacy Roads	55	5.00
210.	J. B. Jones, building bridge on Hazel and Linn and Almo and Hazel Roads	24	1.00
211.	Edmond Wilson, doing a bridge	91	1.00
212.	W. J. Mallory, building bridge and lumber for bridge on Murray and Perry Roads near Dr. Galbraith	16	1.00
213.	L. D. Miller, building bridge	15	1.00
214.	Frank Brittain, bridge work	31	1.00
215.	Stanley Farnett, work on bridge	10	1.00
216.	T. A. Jones, building bridge on T. A. Jones Road	27	1.00
217.	A. B. Beale & Son, for T. A. Jones	9	1.00
218.	R. B. Whip, bridge lumber on Murray and Hazel Road	14	1.00
219.	A. B. Beale, dynamite for W. H. Bennett	3	1.00
220.	A. B. Beale & Son, dynamite, picks, etc.	3	1.00
221.	A. B. Beale & Son, picks, dynamite and tools	4	1.00
222.	A. B. Beale & Son, top rail and steel rail for P. D.	6	1.00
223.	A. B. Beale & Son, dynamite on the Murray and Buchanan Roads	22	6.00
224.	A. B. Beale & Son, dynamite caps and fuse	29	1.00
225.	J. S. Landfink, repairing 2 bridges on Murray and Washburn Road	5	1.00
226.	Eugene Tarry, repair bridge on Murray and Almo and Dexter Road	24	1.00
227.	R. D. McCuston, work on Pine Bluff Road	3	1.00
228.	J. A. Ellison, freight on sand working grader and for hauls on bridges, etc.	48	1.00
229.	J. E. Robertson, material and work on bridge near Geo. Rogers	34	1.00
230.	V. D. Rawlett, building bridge on Murray and Newburg Road	26	1.00
231.	V. D. Rawlett, work done on Murray and Newburg Road near Geo. Rogers	25	1.00
232.	J. H. Humphreys, building bridge on Concord Road near Jim Taylor	32	1.00

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1913

DIRE DISTRESS

It is Near at Hand to Hundreds of Murray Readers.

Don't neglect an aching back. Backache often is the kidney's cry for help. Neglect hurrying to their aid. Means that urinary troubles may follow. Or danger of worse kidney trouble.

Read this Mayfield testimony: Mrs. Ella Callahan, 403 S. 10th St., Mayfield, Ky., says: "One of my family suffered from pains in his back and sides and he had headaches. All of these troubles were caused by the irregular action of the kidneys. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills so highly recommended, he got a box and was quickly cured. Since then he had used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and always had good results."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Last Notice.

All parties indebted to Irvan Hughes, Irvan Hughes & Jones, Hardin, notes or accounts, must settle by the first of the year or be sued on same. We must have a settlement. See Guy Irvan, Hardin, or J. T. Hughes, Murray.

California Woman Alarmed. "A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have had coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed, I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Mary Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.

Notice.

This is to certify that I have this day set my son, Herman Jones, free to sue and be sued, to contract and be contracted with as of lawful age, and hereafter I will not be responsible for any debts or contracts made or contracted by him, and all persons are hereby warned of this notice. This Dec. 4, 1913. —J. C. Jones.

Backache

Get Rid Of It In One Night

Backache, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Nausea, Dropsy, Headache, Stone in the Kidneys are nearly always caused by uric acid and yield readily and quickly to a treatment with



Watch for the following symptoms and begin treatment with the first appearance of heavy, dark or dark colored urine; sandy, brick-red sediment; milky, bloody or pink-colored urine; stains on linen; swelling or burning sensation; itching under eyes; etc.—the box. LARK MEDICINE CO., PADUCAH, KY.

For Sale by E. D. MILLER

FURS AND HIDES
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES.
Wool on Commission. Write for price list mentioning this ad.
JOHN WHITE & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

REPORT

Of the condition of the Bank of Murray, doing business at the town of Murray, county of Calloway, state of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 14th day of November, 1913.

RESOURCES.	
Cash and Discounts	\$24,967.91
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	7,018.32
Stocks, Bonds and other securities	21,782.11
Due from Banks	8,553.51
Cash on hand	3,031.00
Checks and other cash items	1,031.75
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	1,031.75
Other Real Estate	5,180.00
Other Assets not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$50,967.06
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in, in Cash	\$50,000.00
Surplus Fund	4,860.76
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,734.60
Deposits subject to check	186,921.19
Deposits Certificates of Deposit	
Time Deposits	71,450.10
Certified Checks	
Cashier's Checks outstanding	
Due Banks and Trust Companies	
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	22,000.00
Unpaid Dividends	
Reserve for taxes	
Bills Payable	
Other Liabilities not included under any of above heads	
Total	\$50,967.06

State of Kentucky, ss. County of Calloway. We, E. S. Dingeld and J. E. Owen, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

E. S. Dingeld, President.
J. E. Owen, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to this 1st day of Dec. 1913. My commission expires Jan. 22, 1915. Ben. Granger, N. P.

Cured of Liver Complaint.

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith, of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25¢ box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to everyone. For sale by Dale & Stubblefield."

The Best At All Times.

I have some of the best pure hog lard ever sold in Murray that I ask only 46 cents per pound for. My stock of fresh meats is always the best to be had and I endeavor to keep a clean, sanitary shop and give the trade just what they want. Give me a share of your business and I will do my very best to please you. —Toy Lassiter, City Meat Market.

Constipation Poisons You.

If you are constipated, your entire system is poisoned by the waste matter kept in the body—serious results often follow. Use Dr. King's New Life Pills and you will soon get rid of constipation, headache and other troubles. 20¢ at druggists or by mail H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

INDIGESTION OVERCOME

Overcome by Simple Remedy. Hurried and careless habits of eating, irregular meals and foods that do not harmonize, tend to weaken the digestive organs and result in different forms of stomach trouble. If you are one of the unfortunate who have drifted into this condition, eat simple foods, only, slowly, regularly and take Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic. Mrs. E. J. Smith, Thomasville, Ga., says: "I suffered from a stomach trouble, was tired, when out and nervous. A friend advised me to take Vinol. My stomach trouble soon disappeared and now I eat heartily and have a perfect digestion and I wish every tired, weak woman could have Vinol. I never spent any money in my life that did me so much good." The recovery of Mrs. Smith was due to the combined action of the medicinal elements of the cod's livers—aided by the blood making strength creating properties of tonic from which are contained in Vinol. We will return the purchase money every time Vinol fails to benefit. For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.

GEORGIANS PRAISE STRANGE NEW LIQUID

People Who Suffered For Years And Who Never Expected to Get Well Are Fast Recovering and Whole State Is Interested.

So great has been the success of the famous new Root Juice medicine in Atlanta and elsewhere that people all over the state have become interested and reports of remarkable experiences are beginning to come from all directions.

Among the latest and most remarkable cases that have been brought to light is that of Mrs. E. Storm, a well known resident of Marietta, Ga., who has for over six years suffered from stomach and kidney trouble and whom it is said eight doctors and a number of different medicines failed to cure. In speaking of her strange experience with the Root Juice treatment Mrs. Storm said: "My appetite was poor, my food would not digest and I suffered frightfully. Gas would form in my stomach and cause belching. Sometimes I would become sick at the stomach and often suffered from headaches. I had severe backaches and pains over my kidneys. I was weak, run down and nervous and at times I could not sleep. When I began to hear so much about the new Root Juice treatment I decided to try it and now, after using only two bottles, I find myself greatly benefited. I am beginning to feel fine. For the first time in four years I am able to work about the house. I certainly do not regret any money I have spent for this great medicine for the two bottles I have used have done more for me than all the doctors and medicines I tried in eight years."

Another remarkable case is that of Mr. Joseph Bradner, of Jackson, Ga., whose signed statement says that after using two bottles of the juice, rheumatism left him, the swelling disappeared and he feels better than for years.

Reports similar to these coming from all parts of the state seem to prove beyond all doubt that the new medicine is effecting wonderful results in cases of impure blood, rheumatism, weak kidneys, backache, headaches, nervousness, indigestion, belching, loss of appetite, pains after meals and other symptoms of weak and disordered stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels. It can now be obtained at Dale & Stubblefield's drugstore and in view of the great benefit hundreds of sufferers are deriving every day it would seem advisable for home people who seek a speedy cure to give it a thorough trial.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors.

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is safe and pleasant to take. For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.

Fit His Case Exactly.

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the papers that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell, of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." For sale by Dale & Stubblefield.



Bring Your Children

To Old Santa's Store

If Old Santa could talk to you, he'd tell you to bring the children to see the Christmas things he is leaving at our store. If all the beautiful things that ever hung on a Christmas tree or peeped out of a Christmas stocking.

None are more interesting than the goods we are now showing—in fact, so interesting that they won't last long after some folks see them. Therefore, if you want to show them to your boys and girls you'd better come now.

We aim to have something that will suit every customer. Do your Christmas shopping here and maybe we can make it easier and more satisfactory for you; at least we will do our best.

Don't Wait. Come in Today and See the Goods

Johnson's 5, 10 and 25c VARIETY STORE

County Board Meeting.

The Calloway County Board of Education will have its last meeting for the present year on Monday, Dec. 15th. All parties holding claims against the County Board of Education, will please mail them to their respective chairmen or file same with the county superintendent before the above date. Lucile Grogan, Chairman Co. Board.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Kentucky testimonials. —Dr. E. W. Hall, 2936 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists. Try an ad in the Ledger.

Underwood's Specials

FOR

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays

—any old day in the week—any old week in the year 1913

Guaranteed Straight Run Flour, per barrel	\$4.50
Guaranteed Best Patent, per barrel	5.35
Good Shipstuf, per barrel	1.60
Granulated Sugar, 20 pounds for.	1.00
Coal Oil, per gallon	.10
Calico, per yard	.04
Gingham, per yard	.05
Hoosier Brown Domestic, per yard	.05
Hope Bleached Domestic, per yard	.08
36 pairs Boys' Knee Pants, 4 to 8 years old, regular 50¢ grade for	.25
One lot Sample Shoes; 25 per cent Off	
Best House Paint	1.75
Regular 50¢ Lantern	.25
26 inch Suit Case, leather protected corners	.88
Pure Stick Candy, per pound	.07
32 inch Wire Fencing	17 1-2

We are after the CASH Buyer, and nothing but CASH gets the goods at the above prices.

P. P. UNDERWOOD

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Is the Housewife's Greatest Help.

WHAT so tempting to the laggard appetite as a light, flaky fruit short cake or a delicate hot biscuit?

Royal makes the perfect short cake, biscuit and muffin, and improves the flavor and healthfulness of all risen flour-foods.

It renders the biscuit, hot-bread and short cake more digestible and nutritious, at the same time making them more attractive and appetizing.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation all the year round of perfect foods.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

33 1/2 per cent reduction on Millinery. L. E. Graham & Co.

Lon Bynum, of Paducah, was the guest of home folks last Sunday.

Don't fail to see the bargains that L. E. Graham & Co. are giving on their coat suits and skirts.

L. C. Shaw, state game warden, and deputies, have been in the county this week on business connected with their office.

For baby's cough, Willie's daily cuts and bruises, mama's sore throat, Grandma's lameness, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil—the household remedy. 25c and 50c.

Household furniture and farm tools and some land to sell or rent to men with stock. Let young married couples write to W. R. Hart, Murray Rfd. 5. 2c.

Itch! itch! itch!—scratch! scratch! scratch! The more you scratch, the worse you itch. Try Doan's Ointment. Any skin itching. 50c a box.

Dr. Newton Evans has returned home from a several weeks stay in California where he delivered a number of lectures to medical schools while away.

Two 160 acre places at New Providence, Ky., to rent to men with stock, one in Tennessee, a little all the time to sell or lease. For terms write W. R. Hart, Murray, Route 5. 1242

SOME DON'T'S For Stomach and Liver Sufferers

Don't take medicine for your stomach all winter morning, noon and night, as usually such medicines only give temporary relief and simply digest the food that happens to be in the stomach. Don't permit a surgical operation. There is always serious danger in operations and in many cases of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments the knife can be avoided if the right remedy is taken in time.

Don't go around with a swollen head caused by a disordered stomach and liver, to the discomfort of those you come in contact with. If you are a Stomach or Liver sufferer, you cannot be helped, physically, until you cure that which has been retarded by May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy.

Most stomach ailments are made worse by general attention. There's Wonderful Stomach Remedy not only removes the external cause, but also the chronic inflammation and assists in restoring the entire alimentary and intestinal tract to normal, and this is the secret of its marvelous success.

Don't suffer constant pain and agony and allow your stomach contents to physically under mine your health. No matter how severe the case may be or how long you have suffered, you can cure it. May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy should convince you that you can be restored to health again. May's Wonderful Stomach Remedy has been taken and is highly recommended by Members of Congress, Judges of the Supreme Court, Editors, Lawyers, Merchants, Bankers, Doctors, Druggists, Nurses, Manufacturers, Preachers, Ministers, Farmers and people in all walks of life.

Send for FREE valuable booklet on Stomach ailments to Geo. H. May, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Murray by Dale & Stubblefield. And druggists everywhere.

Artie Hale and wife left this week for Kevil, Ky., where they will make their home in the future.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price \$1.00.

The ladies of the Christian church will open a bazaar in the basement of the church Friday of this week. Quite a number of appropriate articles for Christmas will be offered for sale. The public is invited to attend this display.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation, weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulants (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowels. At all drug stores.

FOR SALE.—One tract of 170 acres of land, 8 miles south of Paris at \$10 per acre. Eighty acres fine farming land, balance in good timber. Plenty of water. Pretty good house.—John D. Ezell, Paris, Tenn., 11274.

Sickly children need WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE. It not only destroys worms, if there be any, but it acts as a strengthening tonic in the stomach and bowels. Price 25c per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Miss Lula Houston, daughter of "Little Bill" Houston, living about one mile east of Cherry, died last Friday after a several month's illness of consumption, and the remains were laid to rest Saturday in the Hicks graveyard. She was about 18 years of age and one of the community's splendid young girls.

Deep-seated coughs that resist ordinary remedies require both external and internal treatment. If you buy a dollar bottle of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP you get the two remedies you need for the price of one. There is a HERRICK'S RRD PEPPER POROUS PLASTER for the chest, free with each bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

The home of Ortney Williams, near Stella, was burned together with the contents the fourth Sunday in November. The family was at church at the time of the fire and the entire contents of the building and smoke-house was a total loss. Mr. Williams carried some insurance, but his loss will be quite heavy.

Harold Hay, of Corbin, Ky., came in the first of the week and will be the guest of his parents, J. R. Hay and wife, for several days. Mr. Hay is engaged in the practice of law and is an applicant for city attorney of his home town.

Hemorrhoids is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of HERRICK'S and the hemorrhoids disappear instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

W. W. Utterback and family left Tuesday of this week for Lebanon, Mo., where they will make their future home. The Ledger regrets very much to see this splendid family of people leave Calloway county and can only hope for their continued prosperity and happiness.

For 27 years Omega Flour has been sold in Murray, perhaps 100 other brands or more have come and gone in this length of time, all claiming to be "just as good as Omega," yet Omega is still sold by your grocer, costing a little more than others and worth it.

The second game of basketball between the Murray high school team and the Lynn Grove team will be played Saturday afternoon at the school grounds at 2:30 o'clock. These teams are about evenly balanced and the second game of the season between them promises to be one of the best ever played on the local grounds and a large crowd should witness it.

Young People Are Married.


Mr. Marvin Gish and Miss Fannie Bynum were married Sunday morning at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. Fickens, pastor of the church, officiating, in the presence of a very few invited friends. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple boarded the 7:30 o'clock train for Paducah where they will be the guests of friends for some time. The bride is the youngest daughter of Will Bynum and is one of the city's handsomest and most popular young ladies. Mr. Gish has been a resident of this city for some time and during his stay here has made many friends. They will make their home in Paducah.

American Bible Society.

Bibles and Testaments at cost. Will be at Baker & Glasgows store the 20th, 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 29th. Come and get what you want, as they will not be sold after that date. J. A. Morgan, Colporteur.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

During the month of December I am going to close out 65 good buggies, any style you want at greatly reduced prices. This is the bargain of your life. J. W. Denham, Hazel, Ky., 11274.



Aged People

sometimes forget that poor teeth and tongue are not sufficient nourishment from ordinary food and burden the digestive system, but the very best of human past life would fully realize the essential, sustaining nourishment in Scott's Emulsion that they would take after every meal.

Scott's Emulsion contains the renowned food-building fats of pure cod-liver oil, so medically predicated that it distributes energy, power and strength all through the body and simplifies the stomach's work.

To people in declining years we try with unmitigated earnestness Scott's Emulsion will add years to your life and life to your years.

AVOID ALCOHOLIC SUBSTITUTES

Mr. C. M. Scruggs, of Owensboro, has been in the county the past week the guest of his father, Mr. C. M. Scruggs, south-west of the city. Mr. Scruggs is engaged in the Coco-Colo business in connection with N. B. Barnett, of this city.



Choosing Silver

Artistic design, correct style, brilliant finish, combined with economy—this is the popular title.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

silverware the choice of discriminating purchasers. This name to-day stands for the highest grade of silverware, unsurpassed in quality, lasting long years of service and satisfaction. Its remarkable durability has won it the popular title "Silver that lasts."

Sold by leading dealers every where. Send for catalogue "C.L." containing all patterns. International Silver Co., Providence, R.I.

Two 160 acre farms at New Providence to rent to men with stock. A little to sell all the time on easy terms. House hold goods and farm tools to young married people. Five hundred dollars at less than ten per cent on the land. Write W. R. Hart, Murray Rfd. 5.

Children take BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP willingly because it tastes nice. There isn't a better remedy anywhere for children's coughs, hoarseness and bronchitis. It's a good medicine and easy to take. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Dale & Stubblefield.

Christmas Give Joy

The Store of Good Gifts to All

THESE ARE THE KIND OF PRESENTS YOU WILL FIND ON DISPLAY AT OUR STORE—THE GOOD DURABLE KIND THAT LAST—AND YOU CAN GET THEM AT MIGHTY REASONABLE PRICES TOO.

SUGGESTIONS

For Her

Heavy silver plated sugar bowl and creamer of the most beautiful design for \$5.00

Other sets from \$3.00 upward

Ring of very latest pattern, set with Saphire and pearls for \$5.00

Rings of many designs and finish from 50c to \$15.00

Ladies jeweled Elgin watch of diminutive design in beautiful engraved gold filled case, special price of \$12.50

Other ladies watches from \$2.00 to \$45.00

Toilet Sets \$1.50 to \$32.50

Lockets 1.00 to 15.00

La Vallieres 1.00 to 75.00

Bracelets 1.00 to 2.50

Hat Pins .50 to 2.50

Gold Handle Umbrellas 3.50 to 15.00

For Him

Gold filled cuff links for \$2.00

Other sets in gold filled and solid gold from 50c to \$12.00

Scarf Pin. Gold filled with Saphire and brilliants. \$1.00

Other Scarf Pins in latest designs from 25c to 15.00

Gentleman's 21 jewel South Bend watch in gold filled case, guaranteed permanently. One of the famous Studabaker grades for \$55.00

Other Gentlemen's Watches from \$1.00 to \$80.00

Match Safes \$1.00 to \$2.50

Military Brushes .50 to 2.50

Chairs .50 to 10.00

Fobs .25 to 10.00

For Baby

Silver Spoons 50c to \$2.00

Gold Filled Rings \$1.00 to \$1.50

Silver Plated Drinking Cup \$1.50

If you don't find just what you want listed above come in and look over our stock—you will find it in just what you want, at just the right price.

JOE T. PARKER, Jeweler

ENGRAVING FREE

COPYRIGHT 1912 BY EMERSON HOUSE

CHAPTER IX.

1. *Stellaria media* (L.) Link.

The Case Was Serious Enough.

look over at the grain factory, build
tall. A blue-coated train was passing
down and back to the grain factory.
The train was moving slowly, and the
side, and there's Tim Convey walking
out outside, she pointed, "and the
fact is, it's to break in, and some
of the other things, it's to break in, and some

A cavalry lieutenant from Santa Ana, who was on duty at the time, found a Turkish baby girl. The horse suddenly shied at the rider, threw the girl and the baby was injured.

...now, I have changed...

A cartoon illustration of a woman and a man holding a large sign that reads "PLEASE DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY". The man is wearing a "POLICE" cap and holding several bundles of money. The woman is wearing a uniform with a crest. The sign is signed "W. H. H. 1934" in the bottom right corner.

Waco, Tex. - A water filter was not only for drinking, cooking and bathing, it also kept the water in the closets until the water works is repaired from overflow damage. Even babies are protected.

luncheon, by Mrs. [redacted] at the Authors' Club. The White Friars Club, prominent literary luncheon club, will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sayre.

Turkish Mothers Abandoned Their
Offspring in Retreat From Victori-
ous Bulgarian Army

Clinton, Mo.—Tilliea Tucker, who has been on trial charged with the murder of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Tucker,

not only drinking, cooking and bathing close to until the water takes is repaired from overflow sewage. Even
bathrooms are prohibited.

Government Would Stop the Sale of
Habit-Forming Drugs.

luncheon, by Mrs. [redacted] at the Authors' Club. The White Friars Club, prominent literary luncheon club, will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sayre.

declared his belief that the new tariff would be of great benefit to Ireland, and it would encourage revival of export trade.

Baths Are Prohibited.
Washing, bathing, or drinking from the water is prohibited only in the drinking cask and bath. They close until the water in the cask is poured from overflow. Water in the bath is also prohibited.

Walter H. Page, American ambassador, has arranged two dinners in their honor. Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of

ment personages will be present. Mrs. Sayre will give a reception for the newly arrived couple. Mrs. Sayre will give a luncheon for Mrs. ... at the Authors' Club. The White Friars Club, prominent literary luncheon club, will also entertain Mr. and Mrs. Sayre.

WILL PASS FEW ANTI-TRUST LAWS

PRESIDENT WILL TAKE UP TRUST
LEGISLATION THIS WEEK.

TO SEND SPECIAL MESSAGE

Trust Bills Will Aim at Abolition of
Interlocking Directorates and Vol-
untarily Trusts, and Strengthen
Rights of Minority.

Washington, President Wilson's views on trust legislation are to be sought this week by congressional leaders upon whom will fall the task of mapping out the anti-trust program for legislative action. The last week has developed a pronounced view among Democratic members of the senate that the anti-trust acts should be as broad as possible, the more extensive needed reforms in the field of combination and competition a reality.

While the president has announced his purpose to send a special trust message to congress in the near future, the scope of the communication has not yet been outlined. Chairman of the House Judiciary committee will meet the president and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee will meet the president and Chairman of the Senate Judiciary committee will meet the president.

The demand of Democratic leaders last week for speedy action on the pending currency reform bill has had a marked effect on the senate. Confident predictions are now made that the bill will pass that body before December 30, and that an adjustment of differences between senate and house can be reached shortly after that time.

Topographical members have made it clear they do not want to be charged with delay of currency reform, and will not be obstructing factors to effect the changes they want in the bill.

General legislation which had been held in restraint through the special session of congress broke over the last week, and is flooding every channel of congressional action.

MAY REORGANIZE A BUREAU

Secretary Wants Improvements in Pure
Food Laws.

Washington, Reorganization of the department of agriculture is foreseen in Secretary Houston's first annual report presented to President Wilson. A plan to be submitted to congress in the near future, for 1916 purposes, to carry out the work of the department in five or six main groups, such as research, state relations, rural organization, forest service, weather and regulation. Such a plan, Secretary Houston believes, will promote better coordination. Plans for reorganizing the department for the enforcement of the pure food law are announced, and the secretary announces his intention to ask for authority to prepare amendments to the pure food law to improve the food supply, protect the public health, and promote uniformity in food legislation.

A COLD WEATHER FORECAST

Week Will Open With Lowest Tempera-
ture of Season.

Washington, Real winter weather will prevail over most of the country during this week.

The week will open with low temperatures, probably the lowest of the present season, said the weather bureau's weekly bulletin, over the interior districts east of the Rocky Mountains and with frost to the middle Gulf of Mexico's coast. During Monday night the cold weather will probably continue over the eastern portion of the country until late in the week. After the extreme cold, but by the middle of the week it will be somewhat warmer over the Central West. It will be colder during the second half of the week over the Northwest, and by the end of the week over the north central portion of the country.

STARTS NEW HUNGER STRIKE

Mrs. Penkirst Is Reported to Have
Collapsed in Jail.

Exeter, England, Mrs. Emma Penkirst, suffrage leader, is said to be in a state of collapse, having started both a hunger and thirst strike since her arrest on board the Majestic.

Not Enough Artillerymen

Washington, With all of the great gun batteries, planned for the United States seacoast defenses by the Endicott board 27 years ago, nearing completion the army faces a serious problem in the lack of artillerymen to man the fortifications.

Colonel in Paraguay

Asuncion, Paraguay, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who left Buenos Ayres Friday, arrived here and was given a hearty reception.

Denver Still Suffers

Denver, Colo. A stiff breeze and the failure of the sun to shine brightly added to the suffering in the great state capital, where the whole state of Colorado, half of Wyoming and Northern New Mexico are still isolated.

Shoes 17 Inches Long

London, A pair of shoes 17 inches long, 14 inches wide and 12 inches high, was found in a box in a London store.

OVER FIFTY DIE IN TEXAS FLOODS

PROPERTY LOSSES WILL AGGREGATE
MORE THAN \$4,000,000.

HENRY MARTIN IS DROWNED

Vice-President of International & Great
Northern Lines Dies While Trying
to Rescue Marooned People.
Wealthy Farmer Stays.

Bryan, Texas, A death list of more than 50, with scores of flood refugees spending the night in imminent peril, and probably 1,000 others marooned and suffering from prolonged hunger, cold and water soaking was furnished by reports from the flooded Brazos river bottoms, in this section of South Central Texas. For over 20 miles the Brazos was three to five miles wide and running with mill race speed.

The known death list in Texas floods was 23 before reports from the inundated territory in this district began coming in. It is thought that the only reliable number of communication. These confirmed reports indicated at least 20 more lives lost. About two-thirds of the drowned were negroes.

The census reports indicated that the property losses would run \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 when the Brazos losses are added to the already heavy total in other portions of the state.

Drownings from the following points have been reported:

Bellton, 5; Brownwood, 4; Dallas, 3; Grand Prairie, 1; Highland, 6 (negroes); Anglin, 3; Waco, 3; Hearne, 7 (negroes); others reported; Bryan, several (no definite figures); San Antonio, 1; Bastrop, 1; Valley Junction, 1; Temple, 1; Martin, 1.

The indefinite number of dead reported in the vicinity of Bryan and Hearne is said to total about 20.

The death at Valley Junction, near here, at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of Henry Martin, vice-president and general manager of the International and Great Northern railroad, was confirmed.

He lost his life when his boat—upheld as he was trying to rescue some of the marooned flood victims at Valley Junction. No details are obtainable. It was said, however, that he was battling his boat alone. Martin hurried to the junction, where the confederates of the Little and Big Brazos have made a swirling lake six miles across to take command of his men's relief force.

Six members of the Galveston life saving crew had a trial of motor boats from Houston, which were to have come to Bryan, were stopped by high water at Navasota. The boats were launched at that point shortly before dark and began the difficult task of navigating upstream over the flooded bottoms to rescue the marooned negroes and whites who are reported clinging to trees, on house tops or occasionally standing in shallow water, out of land sight.

Bryan has had 50 boats out all day, which have brought several hundred persons, the majority terrified and half-drowned, to the nearest available bit of high ground. A trainload of provisions with dry blankets was sent from here to Kosarok, a town on the edge of the bottoms, where 100 of these refugees had been unloaded by handbills all day. Throughout the bottoms, even where the water did not endanger life, it ruined most of the provisions in grocery stores, leaving the food supply very short.

Several prominent Bryan men who own such plantations have not been heard from. One of them, Seth Moring, was last seen on top of his house near the river, declaring he would not leave his stock, which had been standing in three to four feet of water.

WILLIAM W. FINLEY'S ESTATE

Will of Late President of Southern Rail-
way Is Filed for Probate.

Washington, The late William Wilson Finley, president of the Southern Railway, left an estate valued at \$185,000, according to his will, made last March. A life interest is devised to his widow, little three children and a daughter. The estate is being administered by a trustee created by the will. Mr. Finley's estate is being administered by a trustee created by the will. Mr. Finley's estate is being administered by a trustee created by the will.

SALOONS FOR PINE BLUFF

Generally Conceded by Antis That City
Will Have Them.

Pine Bluff, Ark. That Pine Bluff is to have saloons next year is now assured. The liquor interests are now preparing to publish a complete list of signers for licenses, and it is expected that the majority claimed by them will be proven to the satisfaction of Judge Philpot when the matter is heard in the county court. Nearly 1,500 names have been secured.

Trials of Government Officials

New York, James C. McInerney, attorney general of the United States, has been selected by the Federation Society of New York, some of the trials that have been held by the Mexican revolution.

Cattle Industry Hurt

El Paso, Tex. The cattle industry in Northern Mexico, which was the source of the supply of the United States, has been practically wiped out by the Mexican revolution.



**The
Baking
Powder
Question
Solved**

—solved once
for all by Calumet—
For daily use in millions of kitchens has
proved that Calumet is highest not only in
quality but in *leavening power* as well—un-
fading in results—pure to the extreme—and
wonderfully economical in use. Ask your
grocer. And try Calumet next baking day.

Received Highest Awards



World's Pure
Food Exposition,
Chicago, 1912.
Paris Exposition,
France, 1912.

You don't need money when you buy cheap or big-size
baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's
more economical—more wholesome—gives best results.
Calumet is far superior to any other baking powder.

Short Division.

"Pup! L.H. Hart, if I cut a
steak in two, and then the halves
again in two, what do I get?"
"Quarters, sir."
"Good! And then again?"
"Eighths, sir."
"All right! And then again?"
"Sixteenths."
"Exactly! And then?"
"Thirty-seconds."
"And then?"
"The boy (out of patience)—Hah!"

HEAD ITCHED AND BURNED

504 Greenville Ave., Staunton, Va.—
"My head broke out in pimples which
festered. It itched me so that I
would scratch it till my head got
almost in a raw state. My hair came out
and it was dry and lifeless. Dandruff
fell on my coat collar till I
was ashamed of it. My head had been
that way all summer, itching and
burning till I couldn't sleep in any
position."

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT—sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post- card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Prof.

"Freddie has a fortune in politics.
He knows the ropes," declared the
admirable friend.
"Yes, I judged that from the cam-
paign cigar he gave me."

COLDS & LA GRIPPE

5 or 6 doses 666 will break any case
of Chills & Fever, Colds & La Grippe.
It acts on the liver better than Cal-
umet and does not grip or sicken.
Price 25c.—Adv.

Men always say more evil of women than they really do; and there is al- ways more than is known—Mozart.

Both Species.

"His manner is dogmatic."
"And his questions are categor-
ical."

Even a fourth-class postmaster may be a first-class man.

RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism and all
kinds of aches and pains—Neuralgia,
Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts,
Old Sores, Burns, etc. Antiseptic
Anodyne. Price 25c.—Adv.

What Could He Do?

"I hate to be contradicted," she
said.
"Then I won't contradict you," he
returned.

"You don't love me," she asserted.
"I don't," he admitted.
"You are a hateful thing!" she
cried.

"I am," he replied.
"I believe you are trying to tease
me," she said.
"And you don't love me!"
"I don't."

"For a moment she was silent.
"Well," she said at last, "I do hate
a man who's good enough to be led
by a woman. He ought to have a
mind of his own and strength."

He sighed. "What else could he do?"
Many children are starving
from lack of food, but because
parents are feeling upon
what ought to go to nourish the child.
Vrey's Vermine will quickly correct
this. 25c. at all dealers.—Adv.

Will Grow Up to Be a Lawyer.

Little Charles is trying to learn to
control his naturally violent temper,
and every adult member of the fam-
ily is eager to help him.

Charles has been asked not to
children, but has been asked not to
do anything to render a fall easy.
Charles is an observant and quick
witted youngster, and the other day,
when his mother proposed con-
ducting punishment for some act of serious
disobedience, he advanced a novel
plan for mercy.

"Please don't punish me, mamma,"
he pleaded. "It makes me so angry
to be punished, and I'm trying so hard
to keep my temper today."

Hard to Understand Woman.

"O, you can't please a woman," he
said, disgustedly. "It's no use trying."
"What's happened now?"
"I met that pretty Miss Sweet in
a dark hallway and kissed her. I didn't
think about mind, you know."

And did she mind?
"Well, she pretended to be very
angry, so I thought I'd smooth things
down by telling her that it was all a
mistake; that I thought she was some-
body else."

And then?
"Why, then she really was very
angry."

The Knocker.

After God had finished the rattle-
snake, the toad and the vampire, he
had some awful substance left, with
which he made a knocker. A knocker
is a two-legged animal with a cork
comb and a water-cooled brain and a
combination backbone made of jelly
and glue. Where other people have
their hearts he carries a tumor of ro-
tten principles. When the knocker
comes down the street, honest men
turn their backs, the angels in heaven
take precipitate refuge behind their
harpes and the devil bawls the gates
of hell—Missouri Brunswick.

Took Him at His Word.

A farmer met a man at the railroad
station and asked him for a chew of
tobacco. The man pulled out a plug
and said: "Have you got a knife?"
"No," said the farmer. Then he asked
the man if he had any objection where
he bit him. The man said: "No." Then he
jumped on the train and said: "I'll bite
it in the next town."

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops

directly drive out the cold and all throat
affections—See Ad. Drug Store.

The Limit.

After standing for 15 minutes
listening to the stream of questions
put to a policeman at a bus corner,
the woman said:
"Don't you see awfully tired of an
swearing off these fool questions that
I am not to you hear after hour?"

"Well, rather," said he. "Still, I
got to let it to it that there is only
one of the lot that makes me actually
boil."

"Which one is that?" she inquired.
"Don't I see awfully tired of an
swearing off these fool questions that
other folks ask?"

Remarkable Record.

Three generations of a family
named Welfand have contributed 173
years' service at a farm near Godal-
ming, Surrey, England. William Wel-
fand, aged sixty-nine, has worked for
33 years. His father did 60 years
service, and his two sons have done
20 and 21 years.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Both Species.

"His manner is dogmatic."
"And his questions are categor-
ical."

Even a fourth-class postmaster may be a first-class man.

He Was Real Nasty.

A dandy employed as an office boy
came to work one morning with a
face that looked as though it had
been run through a meat grinder.

"Henry," demanded his surprised
employer, "what in the world hap-
pened to you?"

"Well, sub, boss," explained Henry,
"I got into a little argument last night
with another fellow, and one thing led
to another, and I got up and hit at him."
Well, sub, it seemed lak dat irritated
him. He took and blacked both of
mah eyes and bit both of mah ears
mighty high off, and split mah lip, and
knocked two of mah teeth loose, and
don he throwed me down and stamped
me in de stomach. Honest, boss, I
never did get so sick of a nigger in
mah life!"

Overnight.

The stomach came splashing
along her course at full speed, and she
stayed there, the passengers knew, when
it stopped was that it had crashed
head on into the pier.

"Merey," cried a passenger, "I
wonder what's the matter?"
"Nothing," said a passenger, "one of
deek hands 'nother' nigger, nigger, nigger,
look to me as 'nother nigger, nigger, nigger,
so get that step here."

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark,
Glossy and Thick With Common
Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with
Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can
tell, because it's done so naturally, so
easily. Preparing this mixture,
though, at home is messy and trouble-
some. For 50 cents you can buy at
any drug store the ready-to-use tonic
called "Washita's Sage and Sulphur
Hair Remedy." You just dampen a
sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time. By morn-
ing all gray hair disappears, and, after
another application or two, your hair
becomes beautifully darkened, glossy
and luxuriant. You will also dis-
cover dandruff is gone and hair has
stopped falling out.

Gray, faded hair, though no dis-
grace, is a sign of old age, and as we
all desire a youthful and attractive ap-
pearance, get busy at once with Wash-
ita's Sage and Sulphur and look years
younger.—Adv.

As Far as He Got.

"Did your harp go anything on
your head with that hair restorer?"
"Well, he made a bald pretense."

Germany's machine tool industry

employs 80,000 men.

The oldest and best Chill and Malaria Tonic on the market.

Pleasant
to take
Perfectly
Harmless

At Lead-
ing Drug
Stores
Every-
where

Dr. R. A. ARMISTEAD'S
AGUE TONIC

18 72

W. M. ARMISTEAD CO.
BOSTON, U.S.A.

JOHN L. THOMPSON & SONS CO., INC., N.Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

JOHN L. THOMPSON & SONS CO., INC., N.Y.

RENWAR Kills Rheumatism

Instant relief. Quick-ure. Prompt, thorough and
harmless action. Expels uric acid. Purifies the
blood. Corrects constipation. Strengthens digestion.
Absolutely pure. Entirely harmless. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded.
50 Cents a Bottle. All Good Druggists

Manufactured by
WARNER DRUG COMPANY NASHVILLE, TENN.

This Little World.

"When he married the world was all
before him!"
"And now?"
"Now he can't even find ground for
a divorce!"—Judge.

Progress in China has not yet ex- tended to the feet.

PISO'S REMEDY

Builds up strength. Tames Quins. Use
in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Why Scratch?

"Hunt's Cure" is guar-
anteed to stop and
permanently cure that
terrible itching. It is
compounded for that
purpose and your money
will be promptly refunded
WITHOUT QUESTION
if Hunt's Cure fails to cure
itch, eczema, Tetter, Ring
Worm, or any other Skin
Disease, 30c at your druggist, or by mail
direct if the brand is. Manufactured only by
A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas

SAVE YOUR MONEY.

One box of Tatt's Pills save many dollars in doc-
tor's bills. A remedy for diseases of the liver,
sick headache, dyspepsia, constipation and
biliousness. A million people endorse.

Tatt's Pills

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of
Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your
druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Typewriter for the Rural Business Man

Whether you are a
small town merchant
or a farmer, you need
a typewriter.

If you are writing
Long Wearing your letters and bills
by hand, you are not getting full
efficiency.

It doesn't require an expert op-
erator to run the L. C. Smith & Bros.
typewriter. It is simple, compact,
complete, durable.

Send in the attached coupon and
we will give special attention to
your typewriter needs.

L. C. Smith & Bros. Typewriter Co.,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Please send me your free book about
typewriters.

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Street _____

Box _____

Post Office _____

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City _____

Street _____

Box _____

Post Office _____

County _____

State _____

GREAT NECESSITY SALE!

Don't Mean to Make It Specially SENSATIONAL

But for a necessary quick turn to convert surplus merchandise into ready money, the prices quoted are strictly on the sensational order. Two stores under one roof---with approximately thirty thousand dollars worth of goods. If you love bargains; if you love to buy goods way under value; if your money is plentiful or kinder scarce; if you need goods for now or if you will need goods hereafter, now is your time, this is your place. Greatest time of your life for Christmas trading. Terms cash in hand, and meaning strictly what it says. No phone orders, nothing out or laid aside unless paid for. Money cheerfully refunded on returnable goods if brought back at once. Ten working days.

December 12 to 23

Term: Cash in Hand

Ten Days, Keep it in Mind. Look Out For the Green or Red Tags

CLOTHING AND HATS

**Terrific Slashing in Clothing
All Marked in Plain Figures**

Mens' this season's fine and nobby Suits cut one fourth. Other mens fall and winter Suits reduced one third to one half.

Lot mens and boys small size Suits and odd Coats and Vests, at less than one half. Great values for common wear.

Cut prices on lots and lots of this kind of goods not quoted for lack of space. Look out for the green or red tags, where you find either the price is cut.

Boys Knee Suits, the very newest this season's goods, reduced one fifth.

Other Boys Knee Suits one fourth to one third off. All Boys Knee Pants, newest and best, one fifth off.

Mens \$3.00 Corduroy Pants at \$2.00
Mens \$1.50 Corduroy Pants at \$1.00.

\$1.00 Corduroy Pants at 80c.
Mens fine long black overcoats

brand new, from \$15.00 to \$11.75.
Mens fine \$10.00 to \$12.00 Overcoats at \$8.50.
Mens \$3.00 Overcoats at \$2.25.



SHOES

All Ladies' and Misses' very newest and noblest this season's Shoes reduced 10 per cent.

Women's high grade box calf Shoes, plain and cap toe, "All Solid," from \$2.00 to \$1.55.

Women's Kangaroo Calf Shoes plain and cap toe, "All Solid," from \$1.50 to \$1.20.

Misses' high grade box calf Shoes, "All Solid," sizes 10 to 12, from \$1.75 to \$1.45.

Misses' Kangaroo Calf Shoes, 13 to 12, "All Solid," from \$1.50 to \$1.20.

The smaller sizes, 9 to 12, reduced in same proportion.

Mens' very best \$3.00 heavy winter Shoes cut to \$2.45.

Mens' best \$2.50 heavy winter Shoes cut to \$1.95.

Mens' \$2.00 heavy winter Shoes cut to \$1.65.

Mens' fine \$1.00 Ralston Shoes down to \$2.00. For carried over stock only.

One lot of about 75 pairs women's fine Shoes, \$2.00 to \$2.50 grades and carried stock, your choice for \$1.25.

All Boys' heavy Shoes are included in the above price cutting.

WATCH FOR THE RED OR GREEN TAGS

Look out for the green or red tags, they mean cut prices.

Boys Overcoats sizes 17 to 20 years, from \$5.50 to \$4.25.

Boys \$5.00 Overcoats cut to \$3.75. Sizes 15 to 18.

Boys \$4.00 Overcoats at \$3.25. All boys and childrens Overcoats at cut prices.

Mayfield Pants, \$2.00 value for \$1.25.

Fine Worsted Pants, sizes 32 waist and smaller, marked \$3.25 to \$4.00, carried stock, your choice for \$1.00.

Mens new and nobby Hats in black and colors at one fourth off.

Mens good style Hats, black and colors at one half off. Look for the green or red tags

DRY GOODS

75c bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide at 55c.

25c turkey red Damask at 20c.

50c wool Dress Goods, assorted colors, no blacks, 3/c. 2

\$1.00 the yard fine Dress Goods, black, all wool and 40 inches wide at 75c.

85c yard wide black Silk at 67c.

Heavy Storm Flannel, knap on both sides, cut to 75c.

Necessity Sale Prices on Ladies' Coats, Coat Suits, Blankets, etc., etc.

WATCH FOR THE RED OR GREEN TAGS

CARPETS

Yard wide Granite Ingrain Carpet, from 25c to 19c.

Heavy Ingrain Carpet, full yard wide, from 4c to 29c.

Fibre Matting, yard wide from 30c to 18c.

27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs, from \$1.50 to \$1.10.

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' best \$1.00 Union Suits at 85c.

Boys' fleece lined Undershirts and Drawers, small sizes only, 25c to 18c.

Boys' very fine fleece lined Undershirts and Drawers, from 50c to 28c.

Mens' jersey ribbed Undershirts and Drawers from 50c to 37c.

SHIRTS, HOSE, Etc.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Mens' Sweaters cut one fifth.

Mens' Colored Half Hose cut from 25c to 15c.

Mens' 50c and \$1.00 Shirts bought for the Holiday trade and just in, Ferguson-McKinney make, 10 per cent off.

Mens' 50c black satin Shirts at 35c.

Ladies' 10c Hose, tan only, at 5c.

NOT ALL TOLD, BUT WE STOP. LOOK OUT FOR GREEN OR RED TAGS

Where you find them it means cut prices. Mighty busy tending our own shop. No time for unseemly allusions to competitors, their goods, or where they got them. Our uppermost aim is a square deal and make lean pocket-books go a long way. We want you for our friend, let's come together.



TEN DAYS, KEEP IT IN MIND

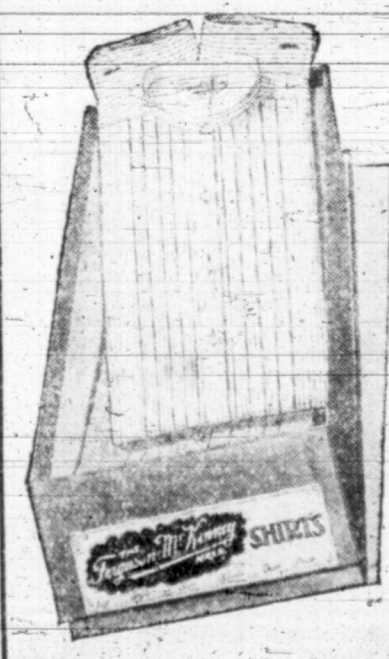
DEC. 12 to 23

DEC. 12 to 23

Watch for Green or Red Tags

RYAN & SONS COMPANY Inc.

RYAN'S CLOTHING STORE



THE MURRAY LEDGER.

NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT	NO.	NAME	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT
233.	W. N. Willis, building bridge on Murray and Cross-land Road	91	2.00	235.	T. E. Glover, building bridge on State Line Road	64	3.50
234.	W. N. Willis, 2 bridges on the England and Booker Road	19	7.00	236.	O. E. Williams, building one bridge	89	10.00
235.	W. N. Willis, building bridge and making fill on the Booker and England Road	32	7.00	237.	Jeane Burk, 4 days' work on road near Rock House Creek	53	9.00
236.	A. G. Cunningham, iron bridge on Murray and Cherry Road	1	34.60	238.	G. A. Wilson, lumber and building bridge on State Line Road	80	8.41
237.	Bird & Hart, bridge work	79	9.00	239.	T. N. Nuckels, grading and graveling on Wadesboro and Concord Road	59	40.25
238.	K. E. Williams, making a fill	38	3.50	240.	T. N. Nuckels, grading and hauling gravel on Wadesboro and Concord Road	111	7.75
239.	Ona Cross, bridge work	12	3.50	241.	D. W. Padgett, bridge and levee on the Murray and Hazel Road	93	20.23
240.	S. B. Watson, bridge work on County Line Road	51	11.35	242.	J. D. C. Paschall, lumber on Murray and Crossland Road	99	3.00
241.	J. P. Robinson, hauling gravel for bridge near Dr. Galtman	26	3.00	243.	Norman Coveley, hauling gravel on Wadesboro and Concord Road	65	6.00
242.	J. M. Willis, lumber and building bridge on Pine Bluff Road	33	16.00	244.	Mike Fair, post and piling for bridge on Murray and New Hazel Road	97	4.00
243.	Miller & Dunn, lumber, nails and building bridge on State Line Road	19	11.50	245.	G. W. Scott, piling for bridge	57	40.00
244.	Miller & Dunn, 720 feet bridge lumber	55	11.35	246.	A. H. Hart, bridge work near Haskinsburg	79	3.50
245.	Steve Jones, repairing bridge on Pleasant Grove and Fulton and County Roads and Ferry Road	14	14.00	247.	J. T. Burton, graveling State Line Road near Geo. Wilson	27	10.00
246.	F. H. Handley, repairing a bridge	39	1.25	248.	J. C. Dunn, building 2 bridges on Murray and Marshall County Line Road	110	18.05
247.	G. C. Buchanan, hauling gravel on Boydsville Road	45	8.75	249.	J. C. Dunn, bridge lumber on Murray and Marshall County Line Road	39	18.81
248.	J. R. Walker, hauling lumber and making fill on road at Johnston Creek, near Dexter and Hico Road	4	3.00	250.	Chifton Jackson, hauling gravel five days	71	3.00
249.	Zet Swear, bridge on the State Line Road	4	3.00	251.	Tym Nanney, hauling gravel on Wadesboro and Concord Road	23	9.75
250.	J. W. Underwood, hauling lumber and repairing bridge the Murray and Paris Road	47	1.50	252.	J. M. Perry, 2 bridges on Murray and Buchanan Road	98	3.00
251.	W. F. White & Son, nails for bridge work on the public roads	41	3.32	253.	L. E. Wilson, grading and graveling along and Providence Road	100	8.00
252.	Ortis Churchill, bridge work	84	5.25	254.	C. J. Williams, hauling gravel on State Road	80	3.50
253.	J. T. Enoch, lumber, nails and repairing bridge on Concord and Boydsville Road	56	25.00	255.	W. J. Cronch, pitching gravel	57	6.50
254.	Cory Tarry, repairing small bridge on Dexter and Hico Road	21	4.50	256.	E. L. Jones Lumber Co., use of Don Slaughter and Providence Road	24	3.00
255.	Math Rye, work on bridge on Carmel Road	14	4.00	257.	J. F. Robertson, bridge on Murray and Providence Road	17	6.32
256.	B. F. Johnson, work	50	1.50	258.	J. F. Robertson, bridge and levee on Murray and Providence Road	101	8.41
257.	R. L. Jones, operating road grader	18	1.50	259.	K. E. Williams, bridge lumber	63	9.09
258.	M. L. Jones Lumber Co., making a ditch on the Almo and Murray Road near Almo	7	10.00	260.	J. M. Farmer, work on the Concord and Boydsville Road	20	6.00
259.	Hood & Frazier, bridge lumber on Murray and Pat Road	19	11.43	261.	M. O. Smith, lumber for 2 bridges on Mayfield Road	63	9.06
260.	Hood & Frazier, material and paint for bridge	35	3.50	262.	M. O. Smith, hauling gravel on State Road	73	18.2
261.	Hood & Frazier, lumber for bridge on the Murray and Paris Road	44	12.85	263.	F. F. Garland, bridge work	20	16.60
262.	Hood & Frazier, bridge lumber on Murray and Hazel Road	20	8.75	264.	M. W. Wees, 22 bags cement	72	10.43
263.	Hood & Frazier, lumber on Murray and Hazel Road	67	15.95	265.	O. T. Venable, lumber for bridge	73	17.32
264.	Curd Bros., bridge lumber on New Providence and Hazel Road	51	7.11	266.	C. R. Paschall, lumber and repairing bridge on Murray and Concord Road	65	11.40
265.	Alex Branch, building bridge near Stella	58	2.50	267.	J. C. Sutter, lumber and bridge work on Dresden Road	95	5.09
266.	W. A. Crossley, building 2 bridges on State Line Road near W. T. Hopper's	33	13.00	268.	Perry Chappell, work on Murray and Concord Road	66	7.50
267.	O. T. Weatherford, setting up road grader	19	1.05	269.	James Manchester, hauling gravel by Murray and Concord Road	60	1.00
268.	T. M. McCristian, building gravel	76	10.00	270.	W. L. Bannum, repairing bridge on Murray and Concord Road	86	55.10
269.	DeWitt Hopkins, hauling 2 bridges on Murray and Wadesboro Road and Dexter and Almo Road	36	65.00	271.	R. B. White, bridge lumber on Murray and Crossland Road	65	6.00
270.	W. H. Bynum, hauling from bridge and gravel	44	1.29	272.	G. F. Kindred, bridge on Pine Bluff and Paris Road	24	18.00
271.	D. F. Kils, building bridge on Callowaytown Road near his house	28	5.10	273.	G. B. Butler, team on Concord and Boydsville Road	84	1.00
272.	Deck Ford, scavenger for county	56	5.00	274.	T. P. Rufford, bridge work on Kirtland Road	10	5.00
273.	Leon Ponty, making a fill near Backsburg	191	6.50	275.	Will Thompson, levee and culvert on Weldon Road	31	20.75
274.	J. H. Farley, repairing bridge near Gilbert factory	14	1.50	276.	J. P. Duncan, bridge lumber on T. A. Jones Road	23	9.2
275.	Charley Tabors, making a fill	13	2.50	277.	P. T. Hopper, hauling gravel	74	7.50
276.	Ed L. Riley, bridge work on Almo and Murray Road	4	2.75	278.	T. T. Hayden, pitching gravel	38	25.50
277.	O. W. Clark, building bridge and making fill on J. H. Clark and Liberty Road	32	27.00	279.	J. Falwell, hauling gravel on J. Falwell Road	27	12.50
278.	Charley McNutt, bridge lumber	29	16.65	280.	W. C. Jones, building bridge on the Levy and Bratton Road	43	17.50
279.	L. J. Norworthy, repairing bridge on Dulaney and Washer Road	19	3.50	281.	J. H. Ellis, repairing bridge on Concord and Boydsville Road	28	4.05
280.	C. N. Crawford, dynamite caps and fuse	14	6.00	282.	Willis Cain, hauling gravel 5 days	70	3.00
281.	C. N. Crawford, 400 ft. bridge lumber	37	6.00	283.	William Jones, loading gravel	77	4.00
282.	R. A. Oliver, putting in bridge on Murray and Almo Road	50	17.50	284.	W. T. Douglas, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	48	11.00
283.	C. O. Adams, making fill and repairing bridge on Murray and Crossland Road	54	6.75	285.	R. F. Douglas, pitching gravel near Brown's Grove	54	1.50
284.	Tobe Adams, repairing levee on Murray and Crossland Road	53	6.00	286.	L. T. Parker, hauling gravel on State Line Road	71	15.00
285.	I. L. Zee, hauling lumber and for material and work on piling driver	10	7.05	287.	L. T. Parker, building bridge and levee on State Road	70	3.00
286.	O. L. Brown, building bridge on public road, C. W. Clark's	31	13.50	288.	Don Forrest, work on Murray and Concord Road	83	48.85
287.	Charley Wisheart, day's work with team on road near Dr. Graves	36	3.00	289.	C. C. Chambers, building levee at Bee Creek bridge	39	14.50
288.	C. W. Williams, work and timber to build bridge	18	7.00	290.	Johny Hale, building 3 small bridges on Murray and Wadesboro Road near Murray	24	7.95
289.	W. P. Dulaney, repairing bridge on Dulaney and Wash Road	18	7.05	291.	C. W. Overly, work on road near Joe Williams	25	2.00
290.	O. G. Alderson, work on Boydsville Road near J. P. Wells	43	6.00	292.	W. J. Parks, lumber and building bridge on Murray and Boydsville Road	87	32.50
291.	W. F. Cook, building bridge on State Road near J. E. Simms	2	8.00	293.	L. K. Zeh, building a bridge across river near Backsburg for lumber and post	30	228.51
292.	V. D. Rowlett, at work on road near his house	21	14.00	294.	Lyman Burken, grading and graveling on Wadesboro and Concord Road	54	24.50
293.	Rastus Harbison, building bridge near Friendship Church	44	2.75	295.	Chapman Fisher, loading gravel 7 days	68	7.00
294.	W. H. Hopkins, building bridge and hauling gravel on Johnson Creek just south of Shady Hill Road	40	40.00	296.	W. J. Mayfield, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road near Brown's Grove	56	11.00
295.	J. P. Gwynn, hauling drift from Road River and Wildcat bridge	70	6.50	297.	Roe Hughes, pitching gravel near Brown's Grove	54	2.50
296.	Charles Smith, hauling lumber for the county	26	19.15	298.	Sam Blanton, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	63	14.75
297.	D. M. Nott, setting bridge out of creek	2	2.50	299.	Lee Roberts, making a fill on Backsburg Hill	29	13.00
298.	C. F. Tinkas, building bridge and levee across Sugar Creek, east of M. M. Ellis	12	101.00	300.	R. H. Maddox, bridge lumber on I. S. Baldwin Road	34	10.15
299.	Joe Walston, work O. K. by W. O. Hargrove	1	18.00	301.	Hazel Brick & Tile Co., lumber on State Line Road	8	18.00
300.	Bech Cooper & Co., guy wire used on Rockhouse Creek bridge on Kirksey Road	11	3.00	302.	G. G. Lowery, lumber on Murray and Paris Road	23	42.50
301.	W. H. McKel, graveling Murray and New Providence Road	91	45.15	303.	Will Ward, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	62	32.50
302.	S. A. Pardon, repair bridge on Pine Bluff Road near R. J. Wells	17	2.50	304.	Levie Ward, work on Murray and Concord Road	80	3.00
303.	J. F. Peeler, building on Murray and Marshall County Line Road	38	25.16	305.	J. H. Clark et al., work on bridge near Hico and Murray Road	13	24.45
304.	Joe Windsor, work on levee on Hazel and Pleasant Grove Road	73	1.50	306.	H. R. Neele, repairing Rock House Creek bridge	57	6.75
305.	Charley Charlton, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road near Brown's Grove	52	5.25	307.	H. C. Wilson, work on road near Rock House Creek	56	10.15
306.	W. B. Daley, building bridge on Wadesboro Road	30	3.54	308.	H. C. Wilson, work on road near Rock House Creek	56	10.15
307.	G. W. Robertson, bridge lumber on Wadesboro and Concord Road	58	10.75	309.	Eric Furell, lumber and building bridge on New Hope Road	88	5.80
308.	Mrs. Tom Dutton	55	2.30	310.	L. C. Stiles, bridge on Murray and Hazel Road	13	2.50
309.	J. O. Robinson, work on road near Dr. Galtman	37	2.00	311.	Ira Keel, building bridge on State Road	72	5.00
310.	T. A. Doran, hauling gravel 2 days on State Road	85	3.00	312.	James Jones, spreading gravel on Mayfield Road	53	2.00
311.	Cordell Parr, work on Murray and Concord Road near Murray	79	5.50	313.	H. J. Griffin, spreading gravel	75	7.00
312.	Bob Halls, work on road near Rock House Creek	55	3.38	314.	Bob Rodgers, repairing bridge	20	3.50
313.	J. W. Driver, building bridge and levee	88	13.00	315.	Herman Clanton, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	68	2.50
314.	S. W. Wilkins, pitching gravel near Brown's Grove	46	5.50	316.	W. H. Bynum, hauling lumber	84	1.35
315.	B. H. Rich, building bridge on Brown's Grove and Murray Road	76	8.10	317.	Roby Fair, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	65	16.00
316.	E. Stiles, building bridge on Crossland and Kirksey Road	30	2.50	318.	Roxford Caman, work on Murray and Mayfield Road	58	7.00
317.	E. P. Cook, hauling a road grader	35	19.00	319.	Jess Younger, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	45	63.32
318.	A. P. Cook, leveling on State Road	78	1.00	320.	J. P. Duncan, bridge lumber delivered on Almo and Hico and P. M. Barnett Road	75	20.80
319.	J. T. Cochran, hauling gravel on State Road	1	6.00	321.	J. H. Smith, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	44	4.00
320.	Robert Howard, repairing bridge near Frodoom	1	25.00	322.	J. H. Orr, furnishing nails	79	11.55
321.	J. A. Zeh, bridge work and lumber	25	30.00	323.	J. W. R. Darnell, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	49	21.50
				324.	H. V. Darnell, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	42	7.00
				325.	T. M. Fisher, repairing road	8	2.00
				326.	T. M. Fisher, post and piling for bridge	97	4.00
				327.	Willie Walker, metal culverts	36	11.00
				328.	O. R. Denham, building 2 bridges on public road	73	43.21
				329.	J. B. Hay Lumber Co., lumber and nails	73	1.00
				330.	J. A. Morgan, making fill on Coldwater and Backsburg Road	62	12.00
				331.	Joe Burke, scraper and team on Wadesboro Road	31	13.99
				332.	Robert Lassiter, work on Murray and Concord Road	82	1.00
				333.	Joe Lassiter, work on Murray and Concord Road	82	1.00
				334.	Hughie Cunningham, 3 days' work on road near Rock House Creek	51	0.75
				335.	J. H. Humphreys, repairing bridge on Concord Road	63	1.50
				336.	Hunter-Wilkes, building bridge	4	6.85
				337.	J. H. Thompson, building levee at Bee Creek bridge	54	14.50
				338.	Virgil Smith, hauling gravel on Mayfield Road	43	7.00
				339.	Al Farley, Coldwater levee bridge work and hauling cement and lumber	75	25.00
				340.	Ivan Fair, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	69	3.00
				341.	Jess Gibbs, repairing bridge on Murray and Hazel Road	73	1.00
				342.	Dick Jones, spreading gravel, 3 days	74	4.00
				343.	Albert Walker, loading gravel, 4 days	79	4.00
				344.	J. A. Ellison, services on Coldwater Road, near Coldwater bridge	74	2.50
				345.	Burnett Lassiter, hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	67	2.00
				346.	Frank Dunbar, work on Murray and Concord Road	67	2.00
				347.	E. D. Hink, building 2 bridges and making fill on Murray and Backsburg Road	37	22.50
				348.	Burns Overly, 7 days' hauling gravel on Murray and Concord Road	61	14.00
				349.	A. R. Backsberg, graveling section on State Line Road	81	18.80
				350.	O. T. Weatherford, use and benefit of J. D. Slaughter	85	10.75
				351.	J. M. Jones, use and benefit of R. L. Weatherford	49	19.06
				352.	John Griffin, hauling gravel, 7 days	72	7.00
				353.	J. M. Jones, cement and orders of J. D. Slaughter used on Wadesboro and Concord Road	48	370.00
				354.	J. C. Branch, putting in sewer	57	5.00
				355.	J. R. Young, building 2 bridges on Sashala Road near Virgil Smith's	50	29.55
				356.	Stanley Furell, repairing bridge on the Murray and Calloway Town Road	46	3.00
				357.	Alvis Cleaver, loading gravel, 7 days	69	7.00
				358.	Will Cleaver, hauling gravel	67	14.00
				359.	J. W. Riley, lumber and bridge work	77	7.00
				360.	J. A. Newsome, dirt Gola Road	64	5.00
				361.	H. B. Neale & Co., work pile driver	47	15.00
				362.	DeWitt Hopkins, building bridge Hico Road	35	37.50
				363.	Alex Cronch, bridge work Murray-Coldwater Road	72	5.00
				364.	Arthur Adams, hauling gravel, 3 days	78	3.50
				365.	Finns Buzell, tearing up old bridge	62	3.00
				366.	J. W. Woodall, grading Wadesboro Road	53	12.60
				367.	T. R. Woodall, removing drift Almo bridge	47	3.75
				368.	J. W. Woodall, loading gravel, 3 days	81	3.00
				369.	J. H. Gordon, 2,308 ft. bridge lumber	36	28.85
				370.	J. W. Cox, lumber, nails and bridge work	69	7.96
				371.	J. T. Mayfield, hauling gravel Mayfield Road	50	30.50
				372.	J. T. Mayfield, furnishing 1,008 ft. bridge lumber	81	15.00
				373.	Wade Burke, team and scraper, 6 days	80	3.00
				374.	Ed Anderson, loading gravel, 3 days	82	2.00
				375.	Alvin Anderson, loading gravel, 3 days	67	6.00
				376.	John Anderson, hauling gravel Concord Road	65	45.57
				377.	T. G. Rogers, 2,906 ft. bridge lumber and deflg 838 ft.	82	6.00
				378.	J. H. Hale, building bridge public road	72	7.00
				379.	Nolen Mohan, loading gravel, 7 days	41	18.35
				380.	T. C. Goodson, etc., building and fixing bridge	79	3.00
				381.	J. C. Naylor, spreading gravel, 3 days	26	4.00
				382.	H. F. Riley, hauling Kirksey-Grassy County Road	66	4.00
				383.	Everett Perry, hauling gravel Wadesboro and Concord Road	66	9.65
				384.	H. E. Byass, building 2 small bridges and lumber	37	17.50
				385.	H. B. Neale, building 2 bridges Dexter Road	25	30.25
				386.	Arthur Perry, grading and graveling	61	39.40
				387.	Walter Hartsfield, bridge lumber Rock House Creek	12	17.00
				388.	S. A. Pypdon, building bridge and hauling gravel	17	7.50
				389.	J. V. Starks, lumber and building bridge Mayfield Road	42	5.00
				390.	T. McAllan, repairing bridge	24	5.25
				391.	L. W. Lawson, bridge work	17	3.50
				392.	John Morgan, repairing bridge	7	2.00
				393.	T. McAllen, bridge work	2	11.00
				394.	Henry Smith, bridge work	29	1.50
				395.	Alfred Billington, repairing bridge Coldwater Road	39	7.30
				396.	Oris Cross, repairing bridge public road	38	

NO.	NAME.	ORDER NO.	AMOUNT.
1	Sheriff Jordan is entitled to a credit of 15 cents on the \$100.00 of \$9,435.24 franchise tax on the Southern Express Company, the same having been recalled from the hands of said Sheriff by the County Court clerk as per the order of the Auditor, H. M. Bosworth, filed herewith as a part of this settlement.		13.97
2	Said Sheriff C. L. Jordan is further entitled to the following credits as shown by vouchers filed herewith and endorsed by Lucile Hogan, Superintendent of Schools of Calloway County:		
3	Receipt No. 1, dated Nov. 6, 1912	1,000.00	
4	Receipt No. 2, dated Dec. 3, 1912	1,000.00	
5	Receipt No. 3, dated Dec. 12, 1912	1,000.00	
6	Receipt No. 4, dated Jan. 15, 1913	1,000.00	
7	Receipt No. 5, dated Jan. 15, 1913	1,500.00	
Total credits due Sheriff Jordan this fund			5,503.97
Recapitulation.			
Total amount chargeable			2,829.57
Total amount credits			5,503.97
Leaving a balance due by Sheriff on account of this fund in his hands			\$16.50

COURT HOUSE FUND.			
Said Sheriff owes and is chargeable on said fund as evidence by the first settlement made on October 3, 1912, with balance of \$16,177.43			
Said Sheriff is chargeable and owes 10 cents on each \$100.00 of \$9,435.24 franchise tax on the Southern Express Company, which is			
Said Sheriff is chargeable with 10 cents on \$1,572.00 Southern Express Company property, which is			
Total amount due by the Sheriff on this fund			\$16,651.21
Sheriff Jordan is entitled to a credit of 10 cents on each \$100.00 of \$9,435.24 franchise tax on the Southern Express Company's property, the same having been recalled by the County Clerk, as per the order of Auditor H. M. Bosworth, filed herewith as a part of this settlement			
Recapitulation.			
Total amount chargeable Court House Fund			\$16,651.21
Total amount credits Court House Fund			9.44
Leaving a balance due by the Sheriff this fund			\$16,671.77

GENERAL RECAPITULATION.			
Said Sheriff Chas. L. Jordan is chargeable in each of the funds as follows:			
Road and Bridge Fund		\$11,365.40	
General Expense Fund		1,092.22	
Common School Fund		7,529.37	
Court House Fund		16,651.21	
Total		\$26,638.10	
Said Sheriff Chas. L. Jordan is entitled to the following credits in each of the funds, respectively, as follows:			
Road and Bridge Fund		\$10,575.47	
General Expense Fund		9,003.42	
Common School Fund		7,012.07	
Court House Fund		9.44	
Total		\$26,591.40	
Balance on hand Road and Bridge Fund		\$1,062.63	
Balance on hand School Fund		\$16.50	
Balance on hand Court House Fund		10,671.77	
Total balance above funds		\$12,850.90	
Less the deficit due Sheriff Chas. L. Jordan on account of General Expense Fund		901.20	
Total balance in the hands of Sheriff Jordan		\$11,949.70	

is charged that exposed manure forces about one-sixth of its phosphoric acid, and more than one-third of its phosphate.

Lambs make a greater gain in feeding than old sheep. There is nothing better for the former than good second-growth clover.

Dressed stock should be carefully picked and sent to market in attractive condition; otherwise it will not obtain the best prices.

Turkeys should always be dry picked for scalded ones do not present an attractive appearance and must be sold for a lower price.

Carrots should not be left in the ground too late. Heavy rains often cause them to start a "second growth" of fine roots, and much of their flavor is lost.

Where lumber is not available a straw shed makes a good home for the chickens. By all means fix up a straw shed, shelter, if you cannot do any better.

Get rid of all surplus ducks and geese on the Thanksgiving market. If kept longer they will consume so much food that the profit will be changed to loss.

Out straw makes a fine litter for the scratching pens. Better so, in fact, than wheat straw for the reason that the wheat straw get in the chickens' eyes and cause sore.

Some kind of green feed is necessary to get a large number of winter eggs. If you cannot handily give the fowls a variety give them a little clover or alfalfa every day.

Hens that are broken down behind so that the abdomen touches or nearly touches the ground should be disposed of. They never lay well when in that condition and never recover.

Farmers in every state can raise their horses for half what they have to pay on the markets, with added freight, and they will raise better farm horses than they can afford to buy.

When shipping to market, be sure to pad out just when the one you ship starts the stock to arrive and ship accordingly. If it arrives too early or too late the best prices cannot be obtained.

Don't neglect to store plenty of green feed for the chickens to eat this winter. Chickens will eat nearly all of the common vegetables. Potatoes, cabbage, beets and alfalfa and clover

upfit November, and then connect to clean sheds and feed oats, bran and oil meal.

Never plant young trees among old and diseased ones, because the worms and insects are almost certain to destroy them.

Fill coarse sacks with very dry chaff and bury them in those bins of damp grain. They will absorb a great deal of the moisture.

One of the great advantages of alfalfa as a hog pasture is the fact that it affords a fresh growth throughout the pasturing season.

Handle all fruit with care while picking, sorting and packing. The early apples are especially subject to finger prints and discolorations.

Turkeys for market should not be deprived of food for a longer period than twelve hours. They are killed by bleeding in the mouth and neck.

Healthy fowls do not need tonics. The best of tonics can only aid in restoring health and this is not necessary in well regulated poultry plants.

No dairyman should be satisfied with cows that produce much less than 30 pounds of butter fat per year. Use the Babcock test and dispose of the poor stock.

Confinement and a corn ration alone spoil more brood sows and sires than all other mistakes combined. Far too many farmers feed all their hogs together.

Separated milk is very good for the hogs, shoats or pigs when fed plentifully, and the weak, scrawny scrub soon becomes a beauty to behold and a pleasure to own.

Do not attempt to winter more pullets and hens than you have house room for. Each bird should have at least four square feet of floor space five would be better.

The sheep stables should have frequent cleaning. When the manure is allowed to remain too long, it gives off ammonia and other foul gases which injure the sheep.

There is a good market for all kinds of feathers. Pick fowls dry and, after feathers, the coarse from the fine. They can easily be preserved until enough are collected to take to market.

Next year's crop depends upon the seed that is saved this year and now is the time to begin to save the seed. This will give you an opportunity to select only the choicest and you can grade it several times.

OLD RELIC TO GO

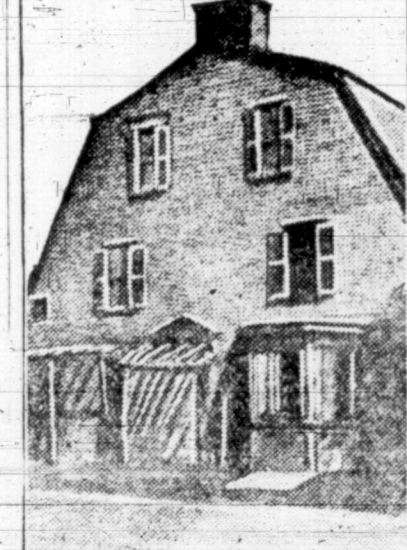
Only Farmhouse on Manhattan Island Given to City.

Qualit Homestead, Last of Its Kind in Gotham, Will Be Transferred to Isham Park and Turned Into a Museum.

New York.—The last remaining farmhouse on Manhattan island will be formally presented to the city within a few days. Commissioner Stover, who will accept the gift on behalf of the park department, has promised to provide a permanent site for the ancient house in Isham park overlooking the Hudson river, in the upper part of Manhattan island.

The house is the old Dyckman residence, which has stood for over a century on a portion of the extensive Dyckman farm, now cut up into building lots and already showing the effect of the northward trend of population by the rows of apartment houses which are rapidly wiping out all trace of the broad Dyckman meadows. The curious old farmhouse presents an odd contrast today to these evidences of modern development as one catches a glimpse of it at the corner of Two Hundred and Seventh street from the fishery cars running up Broadway. Had Broadway gone a few feet more to the west or Two Hundred and Seventh street a bit further to the north the career of this interesting landmark which links New York with one of its earliest Dutch families would have been cut off suddenly, and there would have been no tale to tell of its presentation to the city and the preparations being made by the Daughters of the Revolution to turn the old place into a museum.

The house was built in 1784, and its appearance has undergone practically no change. It was the third Dyckman homestead, or rather family pride themselves on their skill as practical farmers and never assumed manorial magnificence, even in name, although



The Old Dyckman House, 207th Street and Broadway.

they owned more acres than scores of old city families which have been credited with great land possessions.

Jan Dyckman was the ancestor of the Manhattan Island family of that name. History attests that he joined the Dutch neighbors in the little settlement around the fort in 1666, when the town had just come under English rule. Perhaps that is one reason which induced Jan to get as far away as he could from the English and yet remain on the island, for less than ten years later he was the owner of several hundred acres at the northern extremity, bordering Spuyten Duyvil.

There, for over two hundred years the Dyckmans lived, exemplifying to the minutest detail the traditional characteristics of the Dutch in frontier life. Industry, simple yet generous hospitality, and skill of mind and hand in their own business. When necessary, they made their own clothing, and they were always active in furthering the best interests of the early Harlem village.

Later members of the family added to the broad acres acquired by the original arrival, and at one time nearly the entire tract of fertile meadow land north of Port George hill, as far as Spuyten Duyvil, was owned by the Dyckmans.

The first Dyckman farmhouse stood in the upper part of the tract near Spuyten Duyvil creek. It was a small house, later replaced by a large building bordering on the Harlem a little to the east of the present Dyckman house at Broadway and Two Hundred and Seventh street. It was burned during the Revolution by the British. The family lost no time in restoring their damaged property. One year after the evacuation of the city by the British the present house was finished. It was built by Jacobus Dyckman, the eldest of the nine children of William Dyckman. The latter died in the house in 1787.

The present Dyckman house is now Judge. They bought it several years ago from the purchaser of the old place at one of the Dyckman auctions. It fell into good hands, for Mr. Judge has guarded the old place from damage as jealously as if it were the home of his ancestors.

TUNNY IN BRITISH WATERS

Large Specimen of the Fish Weighing 715 Pounds Is Caught and Put on Exhibition.

London.—A large specimen of the short-finned tunny (cynos thynnus) was recently captured off the southwest coast of Ireland by one of the Fleetwood trawlers when trawling for hake, who brought it to their home port, and it was afterwards sent, as a show attraction, to Preston, where the writer had the opportunity of examining it. The fish in question weighed 715 pounds and measured six feet six inches in length, and is the largest of



The Tunny Fish.

its species ever brought to Fleetwood. The tunny belongs to the mackerel family, having somewhat the appearance of a gigantic mackerel, and is a rare visitor to British waters. It is a southern fish, particularly abundant in the Mediterranean, where the fisheries are of great antiquity, and is today much in demand for its edible qualities in the countries bordering on that sea. The Phoenicians established extensive fisheries for tunny, and as an indication of their value the tunny appears on the medals of Cadiz and Carthage. Unfortunately, the specimen here shown is wrinkled in the lower portion of the body, owing to its not being hoisted clear of the ground when being photographed, and the fish is leaning on its tail, consequently wrinkled. A tunny weighing three and a half hundredweight and about eight feet long, and another specimen of the same species said to be "just under 12 feet in length" and weighing six and a half hundredweight, were caught in the North sea and landed at East Coast fishing ports during the month of September this year. The Mediterranean tunny is allied to the tuna of the Californian coast, and both these fish may be obtained in this country preserved in tins.

RATTLER OBJECTED TO PLAN

Refused to Furnish Colorado Girl With a Snake Belt and a Tragedy Nearly Results.

Denver, Colo.—Her anxiety to have a rattlesnake skin belt almost cost the life of Miss Grace Glasspool when a snake she supposed was dead suddenly showed itself very much alive and struck at her.

Miss Glasspool was out riding when she came across the rattler sunning itself in the highway. The girl alighted from the buggy and attacked the snake with the whip, apparently killing it. She placed it in the vehicle and drove to town.

When she pulled the snake from its place it fell to the ground, coiling and striking at her. Her heavy riding skirt caught the fangs, probably saving her life. Bystanders killed the snake with a hatchet and Miss Glasspool still has hopes of eventually owning a snake belt.

ENGLISH TAKE UP DOMINOES

Old Game Provides Stop-Gap Between Afternoon Tea and Dinner for Britishers.

London.—Many society hostesses are experiencing difficulty in providing some new form of entertainment, especially in that difficult period to fill between afternoon tea and dinner. Consequently there is now a distinct revival of dominoes.

Some of the dominoes are extremely elegant, ivory of the finest quality or of mother of pearl, while the boxes to hold them are equally ornate. How completely dominoes had died out is shown by the fact that some hostesses could not find anyone among their parties who could play the game.

DECLARES MONEY IS SCARCE

Missouri Pacific President Denies Road Is Buying Electric Line.

Kansas City.—"We're not buying anything. Money is so scarce you can't find it with a spyglass. Times will have to change before this road will make any additions."

This was the answer B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific railway, gave recently when asked if the purchase of the Alamo electric line in California had been closed while he was in the west.

Mr. Bush did not deny that the Missouri Pacific might purchase it in the future.

Making Wage Earner's Home Beautiful

By FRANK CHOUTEAU BROWN

earner must live hived in some part of a crowded tenement, the process of making his home attractive—so far as it may be controlled by the inhabitant—is restricted solely to the interior treatment of the various rooms.

If, on the other hand, it is supposable that this human being may aspire to a small cottage in a suburb, the matter of its possible "attractiveness" is considerably enlarged in its application. The principal differences between the workman's suburban home in Europe and in this country is that abroad every attempt is made to locate the workman's dwelling on a larger plot of ground and give it all possible attraction by natural surroundings of trees, shrubbery, vines, lawns, gardens and flowers.

This same type of "decoration" is equally inexpensive in this country—but, unfortunately, far less customary; being here the exception rather than the rule. Yet nothing can make the house at once more attractive in appearance and cooler to live in during the summer, and nothing else can so awaken a pride in the householder to help him in keeping his house neat and attractive and induce him to undertake the healthiest of outdoor exercise in cultivating vegetable and flower gardens and keeping lawns and shrubbery in order.

Outside as well as in the house is best designed and most durably constructed when it is best in proportion and simplest in appearance. Architectural beauty is not an applique nor a cause of additional expense in construction. It is inherent in well-proportioned openings and pleasing and simple outlines and surfaces. Architectural beauty means actual economy, not additional expense, in building. All this may best be obtained in a durable material such as brick or the less permanent stucco; and it is the beautiful simplicity of these little cottages, with well-planned and abundant foliage and surroundings, neatly trimmed lawns and well-placed and proportioned gardens that in England, Holland and Germany most attract and impress the traveler.

The ordinary wage-earner certainly displays neither taste nor judgment in selecting his furnishings or decorating his home. The most attractive of walls may be covered with the simplest of paper at the least amount of expense. Window hangings and curtains of the simplest and best kinds are available at the minimum expense, requiring only discrimination in their selections to accord with the walls and harmonize with the furnishings.

Furniture of the simplest colonial shapes, or the most squarely rectangular "cottage" forms, is also to be obtained at comparatively small cost (generally it is as cheap as the "golden oak" and "imitation mahogany" so rampant in our workmen's homes).

Ornaments few in number and decorations simple and light in tone go further even than furniture in adding distinction and character to the home. A few pictures, well selected, are more important than a horde of miscellaneous and commonplace "story telling" pictures to ornament and relieve wall surfaces.

The strictest economy as to expense—accompanied by a wasteful prodigality in thought and taste—can combine to make the most beautiful, the most distinctive and the most liveable home imaginable.

Railroads Propose a School of Politeness

By J. F. BUTLER, Chicago

One of the best things proposed by railroad officials since the driving of the first spike on the first railroad in the country is the "school of politeness" proposed to be established by one of the roads leading into Chicago. To anyone who has ridden for any distance on a steam railroad to say nothing of elevated trains and street cars—especially in and out of Chicago, the necessity for such a school is absolutely imperative, for there is no class of men with whom the general public has to deal that is so wanting in simple politeness as railroad officials, from brakemen to officials high in this service.

As a class, with now and then an exception, they are gruff, bluff and coarse in manner where they should be simply in a business way attentive and polite.

We hope that some of the street-car conductors will, when the school is established, take a thorough course of instruction in this department of education.

The traveling public will most promptly approve this long-delayed and much needed educational institution.

Dog With Pedigree Is Not Immune

By Charles T. Mason, Baltimore, Md.

One of the hardest things that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has had to impress upon the minds of the people is that a dog with a pedigree is no more immune from rabies than the commonest cur. While in New Orleans recently I heard that a mad dog had bitten fourteen other dogs. Many of the bitten dogs were valuable. The agents of the S. P. C. A. tried to gather up the infected dogs, but had a hard time doing it.

One of the agents of the society told me that a great hindrance to work was the fact that the young American is a natural enemy of the dog catcher.

The youngsters get to know the dogs that have grown up from pups in the neighborhood and that, upon the approach of the wagon these same youngsters run before it and scatter the curs in all directions, making it almost impossible for his men to perform their duty.

It would be well for the mothers of these children to point out to them the error of their ways and have their assist rather than interfere with the society's agents.

Mother Is Glad Her Boy Can Sew

By MAUDE ELLISON, Chicago

I for one am glad boys are being taught sewing in the schools. It is certainly a good thing for them to know how to sew on buttons or put on patches, and how are they to know if they are not taught.

I am sure that I have not been able to teach my boy even the little sewing he knows now, and the oversight has not been due to my interest in clubs or woman suffrage, but simply to the cares of the house and of three other little ones, which does not allow me time.

Often my boy, when tired of reading or writing or play, settles down to some piece of sewing, which is a great help to me, as he is one of the lively youngsters who must always have something to do in order to keep himself out of mischief.

OLD AND NEW CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS



HERE are two days of supreme importance to all Christians when, no matter what the difference in creeds, the whole Christian world unites in the observance of what are rightly regarded as the most significant anniversaries in the year. On Easter and Christmas all the churches are at one.

The story of the first Christmas is so universally known that it needs no repetition, and one hesitates to repeat it for fear of mar-

ring the beauty and simplicity of the original narrative. The story of the origin of the observance of Christmas is quite another thing, however, and may be approached in a more mundane spirit. We take part in the time honored customs which are so intimately associated with the day without stopping to consider whether they ever had any other significance than they now have. We trim the Christmas tree, distribute our presents, decorate with holly and mistletoe and sit down to a big dinner, and if we ever stop to think why we do these things (and it is more than likely that we don't) why, it is because our fathers and mothers did so.

But it is very far from being all. The customs which seem such an integral part of the festival are inextricably tangled up with Roman, Scandinavian, German and Celtic ceremonials, in which very many of them had their origin. Our Christmas, when we investigate it, is found to be a melting pot of pagan traditions and practices without number, purged of their old significance and adapted to the higher faith.

The observer hails before the contemplation of the countless variety of customs associated with Christmas in all lands, both in the past and the present day. To describe them all would fill a good sized book, so we can only refer briefly here to some of the most prominent of them.

The early fathers of the church, however much they might have desired to banish all pagan practices from the exercises of religion, were perforce obliged to allow their converts to retain part of the old usages. It was an impossibility to put an end to them, so they wisely decided that it was better to let the people follow their bent along certain lines rather than to antagonize them by insisting too strongly on a course which they were bound to oppose. The more glaringly heathenish rites were eradicated, and those which remained were purged of their more objectionable features and infused with a new spirit.

Christmas was not observed at all so far as we can find any record, for 300 or 350 years after the birth of Christ, and as the event had occurred in such a humble fashion men were quite unable to determine its date when they began to interest themselves in keeping the anniversary. There is not a month in the year for which some authority has not claimed the honor of the nativity. One thing is certain, and that is that it could not have occurred on the 25th of December, as it is quite unlikely that the rainy season in Judea, as in California, and it is quite unlikely that the shepherds could have been watching their flocks by night under those conditions.

The first attempt on record to assign any date for the nativity was made in Egypt about 200 A. D., when May 20 was the date mentioned. From that time forward claims were made for various dates, January 6 and December 25 being the most in favor up to the time of Chrysostom in the fourth century, when the latter gained the preference.

This date was not chosen entirely without reason. The celebration of the winter solstice was one of the chief festivals of Rome, and among the Celts and Germans it was regarded with even greater significance. The sun, as the giver of light and heat, and consequently of life, has been an object of worship and adoration from the remotest times down to the present day; therefore the period of the winter solstice as marking the renewal of the power of the sun was a time of rejoicing among all peoples who either worshipped the sun directly or who regarded it as a manifestation of one of their deities. The 12 days between December 25 and January 6 were regarded as extremely important by the Teutonic races, who believed that at that time the influence of the gods was more powerfully directed toward the earth than at any other. Nothing could be more natural, therefore, than that these peoples, on turning to Christianity, should fix the commemoration of the appearance of the Saviour on the earth at the same time of year they had been accustomed to acknowledge the glory of the sun. The significance of the two events is parallel: the one heralds new life to the physical world and the other the deliverance of the human race from the powers of evil.

It has been pointed out that in the early period of the church it was considered wrong to allow the converts to retain some of the old customs. The observance of Christmas was therefore regarded as a substitute for the pagan festivals in particular for the Roman Saturnalia, which occurred in December and which was so popular that while it originally lasted for one day only (the 17th), it was first extended to three days and later, under the Emperor Claudius, to seven. The festival was opened by public sacrifice before the temple of Saturn, followed by a great public banquet, in which all classes participated. From this time all the people seemed to go mad; the complete liberty prevailed and it was a time of universal festivity and merry making. Crowds swarmed through the streets shouting "Te Saturnalia," a form of greeting similar to the modern "Merry Christmas." It was a holiday time in the widest sense; schools and law courts were closed and the senate adjourned; no criminal was executed and no war was proclaimed. The slaves enjoyed an equality with their masters, and even served them at the table. The people occupied themselves in feasting on one another, in exchanging presents and attending banquets. There was always one day especially devoted to the children, a custom to which we may trace the particular significance of Christmas to children down to the present time.



carols for several nights before Christmas. Similarly in some of the country districts in France the children make the rounds of the village, carrying a little cradle on their backs and singing carols for several nights before Christmas.

Santa Claus is not as familiar a figure in France as he is among us. There, instead of bringing up their stockings to be filled by him, they place their shoes in front of the fireplace on Christmas eve, so that the Christchild may leave their presents in them.

In North Germany, however, it is not the Christchild who gives the presents, but his servant, Knecht Ruprecht. This individual is usually represented by a man who clothes himself in a white robe and high buskins, a mask and an enormous wig. So attired he presents himself at the door and announces that he is sent by the Christchild to distribute gifts among the children. The parents receive him ceremoniously, and he inquires whether each child has been good, and if the answer is in the affirmative the child receives his presents, but if not Knecht Ruprecht gives the parents a stick with the advice to use it often.

In Belgium the children go about carrying paper stars with a lighted candle in the center from Christmas to Epiphany, to commemorate the appearance of the star of Bethlehem. There is a similar practice among some of the natives of Alaska belonging to the Greek church. A procession of men, women and children is formed, at the head of which is carried a large figure of a star covered with brightly colored papers. Two men also march at the head, carrying lanterns on long poles. The procession makes the rounds of the village, stopping at each house, where the marchers are invited to come in and take refreshments. They always accept and after singing a carol or two they march on to the next house. This performance is kept up through Christmas week, but after the second night it is varied by the introduction of a new feature. The star bearers are pursued by the significance of the game is supposed to be in the fact that it is a representation of the soldiers of Herod killing the children of Bethlehem, the players are mainly concerned in the opportunities for a frolic which it affords and but themselves little about the event it is supposed to commemorate.

The old custom of burning the yule log still endures in certain parts of Europe. It is an outgrowth of the feast of Jol among the ancient Scandinavians, which was winter at the solstice they killed enormous fires in honor of the god Thor. Among the Slavonians of southeastern Europe the bringing in and burning of the yule log is an elaborate ceremony. Some believe the tree is sacred before Christmas, or on the day before, an oak or beech tree is selected, and on account of the superstition that such trees are endowed with souls it is necessary to observe certain precautions while cutting it down. The log must be cut with a sharp axe, and the cutters must be of good luck and before they lay an axe to the tree they must face the east and cross themselves three times, and in feeling it they must take care that on a chicken's head in the fresh stump, using the same axe with which they cut down the tree. The first chip is the prize of the housewife, who preserves it to put under the creep dish, so that the cream will be rich and abundant during the year.

After sprinkling the newly hewn log with barley to insure good crops for the coming year it is ready to lead on the ox wagon and the homeward journey is so timed that the house is not reached until after twilight falls. The housewife is on the lookout for it and as soon as she sees it coming she hastens to hide the table, the spoons, the fire shovel and the dining chairs, which are not brought to light again until the log has been kindled. It is generally about midnight when the log is brought into the house, and it is received at the doorway by the father, who wishes his family a good morning and merry Christmas three times. They, on greeting him, serve him the log up to the hearth by means of a chain wound around it. In case the log is brought into the house before evening three sticks are cut from it and leaned against the eastern wall, where they remain, crowned with holly, until the log is burned out.

The log must be paid marked respect by everybody up to the very last approach it barefooted unless he wants to condemn himself to a whole year's suffering with sore feet.

Christmas eve is distinguished by feasting and if a visitor appears he is sprinkled with grain from a sieve by the master of the house, in return after which he places three candles wound around with gold and silver after thread in the bottom of the sieve. These are lit, the beginning of tinguishes them with a bit of bread dipped in wine.

Much more could be told concerning the way Christmas is observed in different localities and many curious beliefs and practices would thus be brought to light. There is no other day in the year about which such a great variety of traditions and observances cluster, for there is no other day which people go delight to commemorate and none which is regarded with such deep and universal veneration.

END OF THE SOLILOQUY

By IDA N. MUNSON.

The hours of the short winter's day were drawing to a close. The tall, old-fashioned clock in the dark front hall of the Crawford mansion had already struck five; and out of doors the early twilight was ushering in a cold, dreary night. The wind blew the snow in all directions and whistled down chimneys with a mournful cadence.

By the open fireplace in her sitting room sat Mary Crawford. No matter how imposing the exterior of the Crawford mansion, so called because its appearance was superior to that of the surrounding houses in the town, no matter how large and grand all the other rooms in the house might be, there was one cozy apartment on the second floor, just over the conservatory, where the sunlight seemed to linger longest and where, even though the rest of the house might be cold and cheerless, there was always the temperature of a soft Indian summer. Even now, when the darkness was fast approaching, one could almost see to read by the faint light that came in through the western window and the cheerful fire threw such a radiance over everything in the room that the thought of cold and hunger seemed very remote from this woman reclining in a soft, easy chair by the glowing hearth. Yet there was hardly a poor family in Crawford who could not tell of her gentle ministrations of love in times of sickness or misfortune.

The little woman by the fire stirred uneasily and opened her eyes. She could hardly have been asleep, for there was a tear on her cheek and she raised one hand to press her forehead as though it ached.

On the small stand near by lay a velvet case and, drawing the table toward her, she opened the article, disclosing a neat pair of kid gloves and several handkerchiefs.

"Barbara's gift," she said softly. "She remembered that this is my birthday. She always remembers everything that she thinks will please me, dear girl."

For a while the woman moved her hand back and forth over the top of the velvet cover with a caressing touch.

"I am old, Barbara," she said to herself, as if talking to the girl, "I am thirty-nine years old today. You are young, and above all things, I want you to be happy. It does not matter about me, dear, and although you have been the same as my own little daughter for ten happy years, happy just because I had you, I will let you go and leave me now. Yes, Barbara, I will be brave and not make you unhappy. You shall never know how my heart aches when you go. I will bear it all in silence because of my promise."

Suddenly she arose and, stepping to the door softly locked it, then knelt before a cabinet in the room containing several drawers. From a chain around her neck she drew a key and inserted it in the lock of one of the drawers. Her face was very pale and her hand trembled so that she clutched the side of the cabinet as if for support. After opening it she took out the only thing it contained; a sheet of yellow letter paper. The writing was almost obscured in some places where tears had fallen on it. Clipping it tightly with both hands she repeated herself to the armchair and read:

"London, England, Nov. 25, 1898."

"Being falsely accused of a crime for which I have received a sentence of life imprisonment, I write to ask of you a great favor. I know not why my thoughts turn to you in my trouble, maybe because you once cared for me—nevertheless, for the sake of the only one left in this world to love, and for the sake of her mother, who is now in heaven, I ask you to keep my little daughter, Barbara, and try to make her happy. She and our faithful servant, Judy, will come to you with this letter, and if you can, please write me a message directed to my dear friend, Mr. Arnold, one of your clerks. I shall trust that she is safe with you."

"Money will be sent you regularly from my banker, and it is my desire that Barbara know nothing of my imprisonment and that her life be as unsuspicious as possible."

"Now may God reward you and bless you both until that great day when all wrongs shall be forever righted."

Here were written the following words in a feminine hand:

"I, Mary Crawford, promise to do all in my power to make Barbara Arnold happy, and I do this for your own dear sake, Gilbert."

Gently the woman pressed her lips to the paper where Gilbert Arnold had signed his name and then leaned back in her chair with a tired sigh.

She remembered the day he went away never to return, because of a misunderstanding that she in her blind foolishness would not let him set right.

Barbara and Judy had brought the message. How well she remembered that day when the sunshine of a little girl's presence had filled the great gloom. From that time her life had been one long thought of the child's happiness. His little laughter that he had sent her!

She was glad he had found a good woman to comfort and help him, glad to think that he had known a few years of enjoyment, and that her own life as it had been, had not added to his life now she could never trust herself to think Gilbert in prison. She raised at the thought. It

his freedom had been at the price of her own life she would not have hesitated one minute.

Night had come, and yet she did not turn on the lights. Day and night were alike to her when thinking of the man she loved.

Judy knocked at the door of the little sitting room. When it had been opened she asked with the familiarity of a trusted servant: "Is your head ached better, missus?"

"Yes, Judy," was the answer, "and is Barbara home yet?"

"No, missus, she just sent word that she would come home a little later with Massa Arthur."

"Very well, Judy, have supper ready when they come, and Judy—"

"Yes, missus."

"Tell Barbara I'll not be down to supper tonight, but not to worry, as I feel much better."

"Yes, missus."

And Judy disappeared from the door and hurried down the long hall.

Slowly Mary Crawford went back to the arm chair.

"Barbara is so happy," she mused, "and Arthur is so noble and true. There is no one that I would rather give her to. But it is so hard and so soon, too, only next week and I shall be all alone."

"All alone," she repeated, "but Barbara must not know that I care so much. She must be happy, and I make no difference about me. I will keep my promise for your own dear sake, Gilbert."

Slowly her eyelids closed, and so still she sat in the arm chair with her head resting against the cushion that one would have thought her asleep.

She must have been asleep an hour later, for when the great brass knock on the front door echoed its signal through the house, she did not move.

Judy opened the door to admit a tall stranger, powdered with snowflakes and apparently almost exhausted from his journey in the storm.

"Judy!" a faint voice exclaimed, and then the man sank helplessly on the old-fashioned hall seat.

However, that one word was enough for the old servant. In a minute she was on her knees pulling at his coat and murmuring words of endearment.

"Massa Gilbert! The good Lord be praised, I has prayed and prayed for this day, and now you is come home. Bless you!"

By the great stove in the kitchen Gilbert Arnold obediently swallowed the hot drinks Judy prepared, and tried to answer the good old soul's questions.

He had traveled day and night since that memorable afternoon when they had told him that the guilty one had confessed, and that he was a free man. He thought of Mary Crawford, and something told him that the woman who once loved him had been worthy of his trust.

"Massa Gilbert," Judy was saying, "Missus will want to know you is come, and if you is thoroughly warmed I'll go tell her."

"Judy," the man said, where is your mistress?"

"In her sitting room, Massa Gilbert."

"And you say Barbara will be home soon? Then your mistress is alone?"

"Yes, massa."

"Let me go to her, Judy, I know just where the room is, for I used to play there when a boy."

The little woman by the fire must have been dreaming happy dreams for she smiled in her sleep, and did not start when she suddenly opened her eyes and saw a tall form opposite her.

"Judy," she said softly, "this dream of yours has lasted so long to-night, longer than ever before. But I shall wake again and then you will be gone."

Something in the woman's eyes made the man's face glow with a joy unspeakable. Softly stepping to her side he took her hands in his.

"Mary," he said, "I am free, and have come back to you and Barbara."

"The flight of a great happiness stole into Mary Crawford's soul as she realized that he was to remain."

"Gilbert," she said, "Barbara is happy—she is going to be the wife of a noble, honest man and I—I am happy because she is."

Gently Gilbert Arnold raised her face so that he could look into her eyes.

"Dear one," he said, "you must be happy because I have come back to love you."

"To love me," she repeated, "how do you know that will make me happy?"

"Because you told me when you were and found me here."

She did not speak, but let her tired head rest on his shoulder. Slowly he bent his head down to hers.

"How long have you cared for me like this, Mary?" he asked.

"I think always," she softly answered.

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