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COURT DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court—First Monday in June
and fourth Monday in February and Sep-
tember.

Quarterly Court—Second Monday
in January, April, July and October.

Probate Court—First Tuesday in April
and October.

County Court—First Monday in every
month.

The Republican majority in congress
has a Phillips crown on the head of
Mr. McKinley, but its value to the
country is greatly diminished by the
amendments to the constitution and
the disposition of public lands.

Gov. Dietrich, of Nebraska, has been
expressing the opinion that Teddy will
make the senate do business. It might
be well for Mr. Dietrich to inform him-
self as to the amount of authority the
vice-president has in the senate cham-
ber, then he wouldn't express such
opinions.

Harrison, of Chicago, was weather-
wise last fall, declining to run for Vice-
President. This spring, however, he
takes the nomination for Mayor with
equanimity and if he pulls it off, may
think conditions more favorable in 1904.

Republicans with pull are now
longly toward the losing of the Philip-
pines, which they think will be shared
in by Mr. McKinley's carpet-bag officials,
to be appointed under the autocratic
authority Congress has conferred upon
him.

McKinley starts fairly well on his
second term. But so did Cleveland.
Who remembers the anticipated
year of plenty, can forget how glad he
was to get belated hay before they were
own. So perhaps, may it be, with Mc-
Kinley.

President McKinley in his inaugural
address, declared that the United States
was prepared to "administer any new
order" which might acquire. What
is in the wind now? What new order
are we about to come into? What war
are we to fight? Is China, perhaps, to
be partitioned?

It is said that now to the depth of
nine inches cover the wheatfields of
Dakota. This is the kind of wet blanket
the Dakotans enjoy.

A man who talks as much as Minister
We might not be overmuch vexed as
finding that some of it does not look
well in print.

The Civil family might as well pre-
pare for a siege. The British parliam-
entary system is beginning to fail in
the direction of Lord Salisbury and
his officious relatives.

The public is warned that five coun-
terfeit \$1,000 bills are in circulation.
However, there is not much danger
that the plain people will be victimized
this time.

A Chicago telegram has laid claim
to the authorship of eight-page litho-
graphs sent to the late Eugene Field.
So long as the list does not include
"Little Blue Boy," the poet laureate of
childhood is not likely to lose his laurels.

Internal Revenue Collector Yerkes
has decided that shipwreck and sales
of domestic liquor and wine as imported
goods are illegal. The decision is good
law and common sense, but before it
can be generally applied, the commis-
sioner will have to give instructions how
to detect California wine, for instance,
on their return from France under
French labels.

It is to be hoped that the Clay county
feudists will stick to their resolution not
to murder one another whenever an
opportunity presents itself, but they will
find it hard at first. On the way to
church or elsewhere if they should see
one of their erstwhile enemies, they will
find the temptation strong to jump
behind a log and let him have a bullet.

HOLE IN THE LUNGS

There are thousands of men
and women, as well as ever,
with holes in their lungs: con-
sumption stopped.

What did it?
Some change in way of life
and Scott's emulsion of cod-
liver oil.

A hole in the lungs, once
healed, is no worse than a too-
tight waist or waistcoat. Take
the emulsion and give it a
chance to heal the wound.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, 400 Park Avenue, New York.

Correspondents Wanted

The New Era wants a
correspondent at every
postoffice in Christian
county who will send us
items of news.

To such we will furnish
writing material, stamps
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WE ARE THIRD. WILSON FREED CHOSEN AGAIN FROM AMBUSH

Only Two Counties Larger
Than Christian.

Interesting Statistics Tak-
en From The Latest
Census Bulletin.

According to a late census bulletin
just received by the New Era, Kentuck-
y has a land area of 40,000 square
miles.

CHRISTIAN'S PLACE.

The three largest counties in the state
with their areas are Pike, 780 square
miles; Franklin, 704; Christian, 694.

Christian is the smallest with 69 square
miles. Triangles come next with 139
and Campbell follows with 145.

The area of counties contiguous to
Christian follows: Trigg, 481 square
miles; Caldwell, 388; Hopkins, 555;
Madenburg, 438; Todd, 372.

The bulletin shows the gross area of
the United States to be 3,622,932 square
miles, of which 55,562 is water surface.

The former figures include Alaska,
and Hawaii. Texas and Rhode Island
still hold the honor of being the largest
and smallest states, the former hav-
ing 369,700 square miles and the latter 1,
300.

WATER SURFACE.

Of Kentucky's area of 40,000, 400
square miles is water surface. Tennes-
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Jury Clear Slayer Of Alex
Wright.

Verdict Has Been Receiv-
ed With Almost Uni-
versal Surprise.

From Tuesday's daily.

Former Constable John Wilson is a
free man. The jury who have had the
case in their hands since last Friday
night, this morning brought in a ver-
dict of not guilty.

GENERAL SURPRISE.

The action of the jury has caused
general surprise and even astonishment
among persons who were familiar
with the facts in the case. Many
people believe that Wilson would be
given a life sentence, and some expected
the extreme penalty.

Yesterday afternoon the jury came
into open court and stated that they
were unable to arrive at a verdict, and
their spokesman, Mr. Alex Gilliland,
said there was no chance of their reach-
ing a decision in the case. Judge Cook
directed the jury to return to their
room, remarking that there were four
more weeks in which they could delib-
erate. When court convened this morn-
ing the jury came in and presented a
verdict worded as follows: "We, of
the jury, find the defendant not guilty
as charged in the indictment."

THE KILLING.

The killing of young Alex Wright for
which Wilson was on trial occurred Aug
11, 1900, at a picnic and brandance in
the Fruit Hill precinct. Wilson, a
constable, claimed he was ordered to
shoot to arrest the Wrights for creat-
ing a disturbance and shot Alex Wright
in self defense. The testimony of the
witnesses for the prosecution went to
show that the killing was unexcus-
able, and that Wilson tried to shoot two
other Wrights as well as Alex. The
verdict of the jury has caused an un-
usual amount of comment.

TO QUICKLY INTRODUCE THE FAMOUS
BLOOD PURIFIER, B. B. B. (Bottled Blood
Balm) into new homes, we will give
away 13,000 treatments. B. B. B. will
positively cure all skin and skin trou-
bles, such as eczema, scrofula, cancer, eating
sores, itching humors, swellings, pimples,
boils, carbuncles, bone pains, rheu-
matism, neuralgia, blood poisons, all
sorts of sores, ulcers, cancer, cancer
swellings, persistent pimple or wart, B.
B. B. makes the blood pure and rich
keeps every pore or eruption, and stop
all aches and pains. Druggists \$1. For
free treatment, address Blood Balm Co.,
Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble, and free
medical advice given unasked. B. B. B.
cures all deep-seated skin troubles, and
keeps under patient medicines or doc-
tor's treatment. B. B. B. composed of
pure botanical drugs and is the finest
blood purifier in the world.

CITY COURT CASES.

Judge Campbell Assessed Fines Monday
Aggregating \$40.

The following cases were tried in the
city court Monday and fine levied:

Anderson Campbell, drunk, \$1.
Sams, using profane language, \$1.
Amy White, disorderly conduct, \$1.
Lydia Black, disorderly conduct, \$1.
H. B. Roates, blocking railroad cross-
ing, \$5.

BANK WINS CASE.

The case of the Bank of Hopkinsville
vs. the Western Kentucky Agricul-
ture Loan was decided Monday. A ver-
dict of \$800 against the defendant being
awarded.

ALL and see samples of our made
to-order shoes and repair work of all
kinds. JEFF MORRIS.

TRIALS SET.

Trials of persons indicted by the grand
jury at the present term of court, and
now in jail, are set for the following
days:

Robt. Morris, murder, 23rd day of
court.

Viola White, assisting prisoner to
escape, 23rd day.

Isaac Ponderaster, malicious cutting,
15th day.

Joseph Torian, same, 20th day.

Chas. Williams, grand larceny, 22nd
day.

Logan Watts, petit larceny, 21st day.

Jim Tucker, c. d. w. 17th day.

Manal Bowling, grand larceny, 18th
day.

Jim Tucker, grand larceny, 15th day.

WITHOUT DOUBT.

An electric railroad from Hopkinsville
to Elkton is being discussed. Wouldn't
that be great?—Elkton Progress.

REVIVAL.

Revs. Piner, Lyon and Davis will be-
gin a protracted meeting this week at
Cooper's Chapel, near Louisville.

CALL FOR GRESHAM.

