BIG SANDY NEWS

LOUISA, KY.

If you would a candidate be
For judge, or clerk or jailer,
Come and give us a two fifty,
And you'll be sure to nail her.

T. C. Songer of Georgia is here.

We had a slight fall of snow Monday night.

J. W. Konus of Mayity was in town Wednesday.

Old Mrs. Houchin, of Cassville, died Saturday morning.

S. J. Prichard has gone to the mountains of W. Va., for a hunt.

W. H. Hutchinson and wife have returned from a visit to Catlettsburg.

The District Conference of the M. E. Church is in session this week at Peck's Chapel.

The protracted meeting at the M. E. Church was suspended Monday night until Thursday.

Wanted, to buy one ton of Hay and 500 bundles blade fodder.
F. W. Weis.

We had a hard rain Sunday afternoon and night, and the river has swelled slightly in consequence thereof.

We are glad to notice that our citizens are showing their usual courtesy and hospitality to the visiting ministers.

From the number of fresh fish appearing in our market recently we infer that the dynamite fiend is abroad on the water. The next grand jury will not forget it.

At the close of the services at the M. E. Church South last Sunday evening Mr. Lauck read President Cleveland's Thanksgiving Proclamation, and announced that in response to it there would be services in that church Thursday morning at 10.30.

We take pleasure in recommending Hall's Hair Renewer to our readers. It restores gray hair with youthful color, prevents baldness, makes the hair soft and glossy, does not stain the skin, and is altogether the best known remedy for all hair and scalp diseases.

The business men of Louisa have been requested to close their houses Thursday, at least from half-past ten until after dinner. If they do this it will be the first time since we have known the town.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla thoroughly cleanses the blood, stimulates the vital functions, and restores health and strength. No one whose blood is impure can feel well. When you are discouraged and despondent take Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purify and vitalize the blood.

The Baptist meeting began at the M. E. Church South last Tuesday evening was suspended Friday night in order that the Methodist brethren might hold their regular quarterly meeting service Saturday and Sunday. Mr. [illegible] went home, and Mr. Ni[illegible] preached in the Baptist Church Cassville Sunday morning. [illegible] shiping with the Methodist [illegible] gation here Sunday night. [illegible] Jolly returned to Louisa Mo[illegible] and the Baptist meeting wa[illegible] sumed at night and will be co[illegible] ued through the week.

Written for the Big Sandy News.

Beautiful Days.

Splendors of gold and crimson
Pass from the clouded hill;
Shadows fall on the valleys,
Lying so dark and still;
Sadly the autumn's beauty
Fades in a cold, grey haze;
Where have they drifted from us,
Beautiful days?

Joy that came in the morning,
Rosy with dawning light,
Dreams that we fondly cherished,
Hopes that were fair and bright,
All like the leaves have vanished;
Yet, o'er life's wintry ways,
Softly their memory lingers,
Beautiful days.

Bright in unchanging beauty
They have passed on before,
Beckoning us from the shadows,
On to the heaven-bright shore;
Out on the world's cold darkness,
Sending their warm, soft rays,
Waiting us,—calling us upward,
Beautiful days.

Jessie Pierson.

Nitro-Glycerine.

In these times of oil and oil wells there is so much talk about nitro-glycerine and its various compounds that we have taken some trouble to collate a few facts concerning its manufacture and uses. Some have thought that it, in common with many other notable inventions and discoveries, was the offspring of the fertile brain of some inquisitive American. Such, however, is not the case. A European chemist has the honor of first introducing to the scientific world this useful and dangerous compound. It is composed of nitric and sulphuric acids and ordinary commercial glycerine. This last substance is entirely innocuous, and is as well known, one of the most useful articles known to the arts and sciences. It is only when mixed with these powerful acids that it is such a dangerous material. The process of the manufacture of nitro-glycerine is comparatively simple. One part of fuming nitric acid is slowly and carefully mixed with strongest sulphuric acid—what many people call oil of vitrol. Slowness and care are used in the mixing, because the mere putting of these acids together generates intense heat and sometimes explosion. These combined acids are then mixed with glycerine, care being taken to conduct the process under intense cold. The result is a syrupy, yellowish substance which congeals at about forty degrees Fahrenheit. While in this state it is a most dangerous compound, exploding often by the slightest concussion and with most terrible consequences. One measure of gunpowder explodes, making eight hundred measures of gas. When one measure of nitro-glycerine explodes it creates nearly eleven thousand measures of gas. Thus we see that the explosive force of nitro-glycerine as compared with that of gunpowder is about as thirteen to one. It will explode only under certain conditions, and those who make and use it are, of course, exceedingly careful that none of these exciting causes are present until the [illegible] system. [illegible] Joseph, M[illegible] illustrated [illegible] sixty cents per pound. [illegible] ing over 250 [illegible] nable price, every- [illegible] This wond[illegible] considered, but every [illegible] most secrets [illegible] portation adds to [illegible] key which o[illegible] consumer. All pub- [illegible] and plucks [illegible] are forbidden to [illegible] tree of life. [illegible] its transportation [illegible] are of immens[illegible] private enterprise. [illegible] man and chil[illegible] highly dangerous [illegible] all probability, [illegible] ed to the discovery [illegible] fortunes in dec[illegible] explosives, all be- [illegible] very-where, [illegible] nitro-glycerine fam- [illegible] ed at once and [illegible] ily, so to speak, much less dangerous but equally effective as explosive agents. Giant powder, Hercules powder, dynamite and Rackarock,—we are not sure of the the spelling of this word—, all contain a greater or less percentage of nitro-glycerine, but are far less dangerous to handle and equally, some say more, effective. Steamboats and railway trains are permitted to carry these compounds, and workmen handle them freely.

Nitro-glycerine is not kept in stock very long, or in very large quantities, for it is apt to undergo decomposition when thus kept, and explode spontaneously. Hence in the region where there is so much drilling for oil or gas it is made extemporaneously.

The fumes arising from its explosion are poisonous, and even getting a small quantity on the face will often create intense headache. A medicine has been prepared from nitro glycerine. It is called glonoine, and, singularly enough, is said to be almost a specific for headache. If a manufactory of nitro glycerine is established in this section it will not be near enough any habitation to endanger life or property.

The December number of the Southern Bivouac will have a description by General C. C. Gilbert, U. S. A., of the Battle of Perryville, accompanied by a colored map showing accurately the position of the various divisions at the armies. The same number of the magazine will contain a paper by Col. W. H. Swallow, C. S. A., on the Battle of Gettysburg, which is also accompanied by an accurate map.

Hugh N. Starne of Georgia, will have in the December number of the Southern Bivouac an interesting article on the invention of the Cotton Gin.

"My brother, aged 19, had Fits from his infancy. Samaritan Nervine cured him." A. W. Curtis, Osakis, Minn. $1.50, at Druggists.

AGENTS WANTED!

Persons out of employment or those who are making less than $25.00 per week, will find it to their interest to write to me. I desire a good, active agent in every township in the state to sell the beautiful photo-lithographic engraving of Cleveland, Hendricks and Cabinet; size 20 x 30 inches.

This picture is a genuine work of art and sells at sight—to every democrat at least. The business is light, and does not require an experienced agent to make it a success, as the engraving sells itself. This is a fine opportunity to make money. Sample copy sent securely packed in canvas, and terms to agents for 50 cents.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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Lewis Schriver & Co.,
330 Broadway, New York.

The Louisville Semi-Weekly Post.

PROSPECTUS

During the past few months the demand for The Post has greatly increased in the country, its popularity being particularly marked in the interior of Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana. Some difficulty has been presented, however, because it could not reach remote sections as soon after publication as was desired, owing to the existing regulations that control the movement of trains, while in other sections it has enjoyed advantages over the morning papers in this respect, and we have been enabled to furnish a portion of our subscribers with the latest news from twelve to fifteen hours in advance of our competitors. In order to meet the difficulty suggested we have determined to issue a Semi-Weekly edition, which will contain carefully selected news matter, full and accurate reports of the markets and other features which can not fail to render it attractive and almost indispensable to the farmers, merchants and to the general reader of the interior. We are enabled, too, to furnish this interesting edition to subscribers in any part of the country for only

$1.25

per annum. The cheapness of the Semi-Weekly Post should cause no one to detract from its merits. The day for high-priced newspapers has passed. We have found that the cheaper the paper the more readers it has and the more its columns are sought by advertisers.

Terms invariably in advance.

THE EVENING POST CO.,
Louisville Ky.

Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral

Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the ominous sounds of Croup, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face, gasping for air. In such cases Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Emma Godney, 132 West 125 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with Croup. It seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Pectoral saved my darling's life." Mrs. Cheney H. Landon, Guilford, Conn., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life,

and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton, Pennsylvania: "I have two little boys, both of whom have suffered from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral." Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N.J., writes: "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases of Colds and Coughs, we take

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

and the inconvenience is soon forgotten."

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Was it possible, after all, th returned; that he had pass ough the darkness and the reached home at last? Yes, the sound of the horse walk- e window at the upper end e, where Mr. Parsons was in of riding through to the

ar, what an awful time he had coming through the said, softly, as she rose nd went to light the lantern. kitchen door she held the a way which she hoped rd her husband some as- putting out his animal; if nt least help him in getting se. She heard the whinny the horse in the stable wel- turned mate, and expected nt to hear the stable door lose, and the footsteps of as he made his way

ng several moments and ing further she began to and finally called softly: hn!"

reply, she caught up an of some kind, threw it oulders, and holding the her head made her way rain to the stable. The er husband had ridden or waiting to be let in, see nothing of his rider moment and then again first and then with all

John!"

drenched and mud-be- lifted his head and gave but no answer came to

h John!"

but only the swish of in literal sheets, and the swollen waters w, reached her ear oticed that the horse dragging. Had er, or had John er to better e means persuaded him?

the bridle-rein and and she felt certain thrown her husband ropped upon the ro

dead. The father of her companion for so drowned, it might be that even now the gorge Or he was stiff, w the bl bearing upon his

ughts that burned he brain of Martha dumbly look at the dim light of the ent pawing of the to be let under to a knowledge of d quite mechanic able door. The his nose and began at once to out of him. n, removed the lighting the lam so she had set it, ga the storm to

had not wakened absence and was of the horse she could to do. Wh and over again estion. It was neighbors, and in attempting John had lost k to see more one even by if that were to r in utter ins les, there was scream him. d and found And just went to him he asked for close his eyes out showing heart, or say urn of the

when a man wilderness