

BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, AUG. 26, 1904.

Tin cans at Sullivan's.

One year ago today (Aug. 26) the weather in Louisiana was very hot.

Sullivan's for Oranges, Bananas and fresh vegetables.

Sullivan's for Fruit Jars.

H. N. Fischer, at Webbville, has seed rye for sale.

Care anything about the Fall styles? See the ad of Valentine, Newcomb & Dardier if you do.

You can get fresh light rolls at the Louisiana Bakery Fridays and Wednesdays.

Mrs. Wm. Carey has been sick for several days threatened with fever.

New line of ladies belts, ladies pocket books, and purses just in. D. Brown & Co.

It has been officially announced that pay for teachers this year will be \$2.95. It was \$2.60 last year.

Try my New Steel Cut Coffee. The only place in town. W. N. Sullivan.

For first-class dentistry call on Dr. L. D. Jones, room 20, Arlington Hotel.

Freeland Frasher is occupying the remodeled house opposite Henry Sammons'.

Our new line of fall clothing has just arrived. Also, fine lot of shoes. D. Brown & Co.

Letters from Mrs. A. M. Campbell and Mrs. Cynthia Stewart, written in Boston and other eastern cities, tell of pleasant journeys and renewed health.

The office of the Supt. of Schools has been moved from the old Clerk's office building to the law office on Main-Cross street owned by Mrs. Lackey.

Recent rains have been of great service to late crops and fall pastures. There is quite a swell in Sandy, enough to stop work temporarily on the two dams.

James Fitzpatrick, age about 50 years, died Wednesday night at his home on the "Point" opposite Louisiana. Dropsy is said to have been the cause of his death.

A full line of shoes, hats, clothing, Ladies trimmed hats, and groceries which we will sell at cost as long as any other man advertises to sell at cost. We won't be under-gold. G. V. Meek.

Lost—Between town and Jim Shannon's, or the old Gratey place, a black silk shawl—sometime in May. Finder return to the postoffice and receive reward.

Mrs. Louisa McClure.

Get our prices on hay, corn, meal, bran, chickenfeed, flour, salt and chop, before buying elsewhere. Prices the lowest, quality the best. Wholesale & Retail. Store opposite new depot.

D. J. Burchett, Jr., & Co.

The new C. & O. station is rapidly nearing completion. The plate roof will be on this week and the finishing of the interior will complete the work. The concrete walk will extend from corner to corner, three hundred and thirty feet, and will be about sixteen feet wide. It is laid under the supervision of John Cummings.

Frank Wallace, Jr., is now wrestling with a smile that refuses to "stay hid." He says that for the first time in his life he is able to appreciate the aptness of the favorite expression of our country correspondents, who say that "Mr. So-and-so is wearing a broad smile—it's a boy." It is a boy and was born on Ed—name, "Joseph Edward."

Mrs. R. Thompson died very unexpectedly last Saturday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Highberger, on Maple street. She had come in from her home on Blaine only a few days before. For several years she had been an invalid, and for a day or two previous to her death had been in poorer health than usual. The body was taken home for burial.

Minard H. Thompson and Mr. Froyce and family, who have been in the State of Washington for a few months, have returned to this place. They were out there on a pleasure trip and spent the time in hunting and fishing. They brought back two young deer, which are attracting considerable attention. Mr. Froyce is the owner of the Wiley Burchett farm, five miles from Louisiana.

Miss Amanda Yates and G. W. Gunnell and family were called to Cattslettsburg Wednesday by a message stating that Mrs. D. H. Carpenter was dangerously ill. She was stricken with paralysis, this being the third attack.

LATER—Mrs. Carpenter died at 11 a. m. yesterday. The body will be brought to Louisiana this morning and will be taken direct to the cemetery.

Made by STANDARD DRUG CO.

Hints About the World's Fair.

The World's Fair at St. Louis is well worth attending by those who did not see the Chicago Fair. It will also justify those, perhaps, who have time and money to spare, even though they saw the mammoth Chicago exposition. The writer found many visitors at St. Louis who agreed with him in the view that busy people of moderate means who visited Chicago in 1893 will hardly feel repaid after a trip to St. Louis.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is a very large affair, scattered over too much ground. The acreage sounds well in the advertising, but proves to be expensive and fatiguing to the visitor. It necessitates many trips on the Intramural Electric Railway at ten cents per ride. The Inside Inn, an immense hotel inside the grounds, is located over in one corner and guests find that 60 cents per day is required to get back and forth to meals and the exhibits.

It is generally expected that prices will be somewhat unreasonable at such a place, and no one has yet complained of disappointment in this particular. Before reaching St. Louis the transfer company's agent solicits the delivery of your baggage to any hotel at \$1 for the service usually rendered for 25c or 50c. Moral: take no trunk, but only hand baggage—a dress-suit case is preferable. We saw the head porter of the Inside Inn carrying a woman's trunk, the smallest size, transferred to the depot. He asked her \$3.75 for transferring the trunk and two valises. Tips and grafts are played to the limit at every turn, but if you keep your eyes open and your "nerve" with you they will not catch you for a sucker every time.

A good plan to save time is to spend the days in the large exhibits and visit the Pike at night. If you feel like resting in the afternoon—and you will—get a seat near one of the large band stands at 2:30 and hear some of the best music that can be produced.

The Philippine exhibit, upon which the U. S. Government is said to have spent \$1,000,000, is one of the features entirely different from anything at Chicago.

The arrangement of the main part of the grounds, with the immense buildings, trees, flowers, promenades, waterways, etc., make a very beautiful and impressive sight. At night their effect is dazzling. The hundreds-of-thousands of electric lights are very artistically arranged.

There is a hotel inside the grounds that accommodates 5,000 guests. Patrons are served on either the American and European plan. Near grounds on the outside are hotels at somewhat lower rates, but when the extra cost of admission to the grounds is considered there is not much, if anything, saved.

There are a number of good attractions on the "Pike," which is a side show to the Fair on the order of the Midway at Chicago. There are also some things not worth the price or your time. We shall give a list of the better attractions next week.

WATER WORKS.

Ground Broken for Installing a System in Louisiana.

W. B. Cox and a force of eight men arrived here from Pikeville Monday to begin work on the Louisiana waterworks system. Excavation for the dry well in which the pump is to be placed was begun at once. The location of the pumping plant is at the foot of Franklin street.

Mr. Cox will lay the mains as rapidly as a large force of men can do it. He says that unless some unexpected obstacle arises he will have the mains ready in thirty days for furnishing water on the streets, by pumping direct into the reservoir. The building of the reservoir will require considerably more time than that, but will be pushed with all possible haste. The reservoir will be located on the Fort Hill.

A large shipment of pipe was made on the 11th but is not yet here. A gas engine and large pump have been purchased and are expected to arrive within a week or two.

The people are all glad to see this much needed enterprise established here, and only hope that it may be put in properly and in a first-class manner. Anything less than this would prove to be a great blunder. If the system is good and reliable the business will certainly pay good dividends. Otherwise it will be a losing investment. Mr. Cox promises to install a satisfactory plant.

Death of Mrs. Nannie Watson.

Tuesday morning Mrs. M. G. Watson died at her home in this city after a complicated illness of several weeks. Her death was unexpected and was a great shock to the entire community. She was a woman of great personal beauty, of a most amiable disposition and was a universal favorite. She was the wife of Dr. M. G. Watson, President of the Louisiana National Bank, and the oldest daughter of Captain F. F. and Mrs. Mary Fresser and grand-daughter of the venerable Captain M. Fresser. These and a sister, Miss Kate, and a brother, S. M. Fresser, of Cannel City, survive her.

Mrs. Watson was only 26 years of age, and her passing away in the bloom of her early womanhood, when all the future seemed bright and full of happiness is greatly deplored. Her death is a great loss, not only to her family and relatives but to the community. She was a social favorite, and in the church to which she belonged, the Southern Methodist, she was prominent because of her good words and works.

The funeral service, conducted by Rev. J. W. Hampton, was held at her late residence and was attended by a host of sorrowing friends, not from Louisiana alone but from Cattslettsburg, Ashland and other places. Magnificent floral offerings of exquisite beauty and design bore loving testimony to the affection and esteem with which Mrs. Watson was regarded. The tenderest sympathy is felt for the stricken family, and in this expression the News sincerely joins.

Splendid Sermons.

According to announcement made in the News of last week, Rev. Fred Shannon, formerly of Louisiana, but now of Harrisburg, Pa., filled the pulpit of the Southern Methodist Church last Sunday morning and night. The announcement called out congregations at both services which completely filled the church, and these audiences listened with undiminished interest on each occasion to a sermon replete with fervid eloquence, abounding with beautiful thought, and full of an inspiration which could come only from a preacher devoted to his work and which was a gracious uplift to the thoughtful listener.

Mr. Shannon's subject in his morning sermon was "The Evangel of Pain," taking as a text Paul's declaration that "the whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain until now." Beginning with stone age in the history of Britain, when the ancestors of the highly educated, polished and refined Briton of the 20th century, clad in the skins of wild beasts and living upon roots and berries hewed the forests with an ax made of stone; and on and upward until he learned to fuse copper and tin and thus make bronze; and so, through successive ages until the mighty empire of today was made, it had been through an agony of blood and tears and pain.

And even in the world of thought, the world of art, and through the realm of music this evangel of pain had ever made its presence known and felt. He who wrote most of the early Church, St. Augustine, wrote while he groaned and travailed; and these writings show the chastening, refined influence of the Evangel. Tintoretto's immortal canvases revealed the influence of this evangel with its ministry, and even the all but divine Chopin, he of the Funeral March, with all its wonderful and weird harmonies must need write and play with the gaunt fingers of the skeleton pressing upon his wrists.

And so, said the preacher, if civilization and thought and music have pain moving through and influencing them, can we wonder if the soul has its Calvary? Through Gethsemane and the Cross man has immortality, and the Evangel has done its perfect work.

At night a larger congregation, even than that which attended the morning service listened to "The Tragedy of Vashti." Reading a part of the first chapter of the Book of Esther, and taking as a foundation for his sermon that part of the twelfth verse which tells of the refusal of Vashti to come forth and show her beauty to the drunken revelers, and the anger of the King because of her refusal. Mr. Shannon told very eloquently of the tragedies which have occurred in other palaces of the world. Ahasuerus, the Xerxes of history, could raise the mightiest host ever seen on earth, and could bridge the Hellespont with ships, but with all this power could not compel a modest woman to expose herself to the gaze of a drunken Court. It was at this point the reverend gentleman paid a beautiful tribute to the modesty of woman. Then he spoke of the tragedy in England's palace, with Lady Jane Gray as the victim. Then he rapidly and vividly traced the rise of Cleopatra, the Sorceress of the Nile, and the tragedies which marked her pathway from "Dark Actium's fatal shore" to the day on the galley when the asp sent its virus through every fiber of her being.

Through both these superb sermons there were striking morals and instructive lessons, carrying wholesome food for all who heard.

A Few Good Things Not To Be OVERLOOKED.

Men's Trousers, all new, fresh stock, bought this past Spring:	sortment, very cheap at regular retail prices—all at cost.
The \$1 50 kind for \$1 00	Men's Oxfords at cost—
2 00 1 50	The Walk-Over Oxford \$4 for \$3.00
2 50 2 00	Men's Tennis Oxfords for 45c
3 00 2 25	Children's Tennis Oxfords for 35c
3 50 2 75	We are standing on the price of Oxfords and slippers for Ladies and Children; all must go at some price.
4 00 3 25	Patent Leather Slippers as low as 35c
5 00 4 00	

Boys' Long Pants, large lot, fine assortment.

Lot No. 1. Lawn, Mulls, etc., 12½c, 15c and 20c; all on our table at 10c per yard.

Lot No. 2. Lawn, Organdies, etc., 6 1-4c, 7 -2c and 8 1-3, all at 4c per yard.

Closing Out to Quit the Business.

G. W. GUNNELL,

Louisa, Kentucky.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. *E. H. Brown* on every box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, *E. H. Brown*

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. S. Stringfellow, of Whitehouse, visited Louisa friends this week.

Mrs. James Billups, of Chillicothe, Ohio, is in Louisa visiting relatives.

Mrs. James A. Hughes and children, of Huntington, are visiting Louisa relatives.

F. Don Orcutt, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent, spent Sunday in Louisa.

Dr. E. B. Diamond, Cincinnati, visited his father, C. W. Diamond, near Louisa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Huff and daughter, of Huntington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Remmele.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Burns were the guests of their brother, Judge Burns, in Ashland, over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Smith has returned to her home at Ironton, after a visit of several days to Mrs. R. A. Hiekel.

Miss Quinn Brown has returned to her home at Cattslettsburg, accompanied by Misses Margaret and Rebecca Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peters and Mrs. Ella Hayes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johns, on Blaine.

Mrs. Florence Leslie and little sons, of Greenup, accompanied Miss Stella Conley home last Friday and visited here until yesterday.

General William Clarke, of New-annock Falls, Pa., who was here some weeks ago looking after gas and oil, is again in Louisa and vicinity.

Mountain State BUSINESS COLLEGE

Gives a training that turns student talent into a money-making power. Does it quickly, thoroughly, cheaply. Full and complete courses in BOOK-KEEPING, PENMANSHIP, TELEGRAPHY, SHORTHAND and TYPE-WRITING. \$100 pays tuition, board and room for 6 months. Skilled teachers. Large attendance. Healthful study halls and recreation rooms. Modern and convenient furniture. The M. S. B. C. has a National reputation and its graduates are sought after by business men everywhere. Now is the best time to begin a course. No vacation. Individual instruction. Our new Art Building can be had for the asking. Address, A. G. SINE, President, PARKERSBURG, WEST VA.

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL \$30,000.00.

Directors: M. G. Watson, President; Augustus Snyder, V. Pres.; M. F. Conley, Cashier; J. F. Hackworth, Dr. L. H. York, F. H. Yates, R. L. Vinson.

LOCATION:—In the new Hackworth building on the corner of Main and Main-Cross streets, Louisa, Kentucky.

We want your business, whether it be large or small, and will show our appreciation in every way possible. Everybody invited to call and look the new institution over.

School Trustee Election.

The News is today telling the school teachers of Lawrence county and the public generally in advance what they will learn a little later from Mrs. Lackey, County Superintendent. And the message is that in October next there must be held in every public school district in the county an election for trustees. In many districts heretofore it has been the custom to purposefully allow this important election to go by default, and in too many instances influence has been used to induce the Superintendent to appoint a set of trustees pledged to employ certain teachers, regardless of fitness or qualification. Already the Superintendent is burdened with requests for the appointment of trustees, but to all these requests she makes answer that an election is near and that it must be held. The voters in every district have it within their power to raise their school to a high and enviable place in the school system of the county, and they can also keep it on the low lines which result from the barter and sale of teacherships. Much of the corruption, some of it absolutely criminal, that was recently unearthed was largely due to this very barter and sale. Let the people of the districts for once awake to the vital importance of the schools, and, disregarding the clamor of those having a commercial interest in the election, elect none but the best teachers procurable, regardless of kinship or selfish interest.

It is possible through neglect or otherwise there will be no election held in a few districts. To the people of these districts the News feels safe in saying that in making such appointments as will be unavoidable Mrs. Lackey will turn a deaf ear to those who seek appointment in order only that certain friends or relatives of the trustees may be elected teachers.

Death of Mrs. Nannie Watson.

Such was the character of the woman whose demise was such a shock to this entire community and whose death is the cause of such general sorrow, that it could be truthfully said of her that she had not an enemy on earth. She was surpassingly beautiful, yet without vanity. She was more than well educated, having made excellent use of the advantages offered by the best of the eastern schools. Her slightest wish was a law unto the man who only a few years ago won her for himself and who lived only for her. Petted and loved by family and friends, respected and admired by all who knew her, this gentle lady who has gone forever from our earthly sight was always the unspoiled girl and woman; ever the loving sister, always the dutiful child, ever the affectionate wife. Her sunny, cheerful presence and her charming personality made her the light of her home and the welcome guest everywhere, and for years to come her sweet face and gentle manner will be sadly missed.

There was nothing lacking to complete this beautiful character. A Christianity at once humble though exalted, a piety deep and sincere, and a religion which taught her the best and sublimest lessons of life were part and parcel of her nature. Upon this foundation she builded, and the Home which is hers everlastingly will never know storm or sickness, pain or sorrow, for these are earthly heritages, and her Home is above the clouds and the shining heavens. If there is aught that can cheer or console the dear ones who now mourn in the beautiful home Nannie loved so well, it must be the thought that the wife, sister, daughter is not lost—only gone before. Take away from us this blessed idea that the soul is immortal, and black and dreary beyond compare would be this dull, unsatisfying life.

Overlooking the beautiful town where our dear friend played in the innocence of childhood, and where so many ties were formed, to be so rudely broken, is a Cathedral whose foundations are the everlasting hills. Its grassy slopes are formed of the odoriferous pines, and the blue, blending heavens are its beautiful dome. The choiristers are the birds, and here, with eyes forever closed and lips forever

A Much Frightened Horse.

The rural mail certainly had a free and general distribution last Monday afternoon. Ora Atkins carries the mail over route No. 1 in a regulation wagon drawn by a good chunk of a horse, steady of gait but not famous as a racer. On this occasion Ora was leading him down a hill on his route, when a tremendous clap of thunder shook all nature. This aroused the latent fear in Uncle Sam's nag, and it was all Ora could do to restrain him. He reared and he plunged and he kicked and he charged, and in the midst of his excitement a wagon loaded with a big tin molasses boiler went dashing and rattling by. This was the finishing touch to the horse's terror, and breaking from the restraining hand he and his load went at a 2:20 gait down the hill, distributing the contents of the wagon with lavish and impartial generosity, until the vehicle struck a post and detached itself from the frightened animal. Ora then became a collector as well as a distributor, recovering all his load, and left his wagon for much needed repairs.

A Free Lecture.

H. S. Bonsib, the Flying Dutchman from Indiana, will deliver a series of two lectures on the subject of temperance from gospel and religious standpoint, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30 and 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the Baptist church, Louisa, Ky. Mr. Bonsib has had 21 years experience in the work and is full of originality, wit and humor. He does not follow the beaten track of a temperance lecture but has an original way of his own. He strives to entertain and instruct and at the same time to elevate or uplift. As no admission is charged everyone should come out and tell others.

A Secret Wedding.

Mr. Wade Jackson and Miss Nora McDowell, a fine young couple from Estop, Ky., made a flying trip to Louisa, secured a license and were married at James Davis' on Saturday, Aug. 20th.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Hent Jackson, a farmer of this county. He is an industrious young man, and has a nice wife. We wish them a long and happy life.

WALBRIDGE.

Rev. Miller preached his last sermon for this year at this place Sunday. We hope to have him for our pastor next year.

Miss Ruth Adams and others are holding a holiness meeting here this week.

School is doing well with an enrollment of 90 per cent.

Miss Nora Ritchie has returned to her home in Indiana after a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. O'Brien has returned to her home at Williamson.

John R. Wellman has gone to Lincoln Co., W. Va., with a view of moving there.

The culvert here is about completed after a year's steady work. Sam See and Millard Webb are hauling tan bark.

H. H. Stansberry is on the sick list.

B. J. Colloway, who has been in Pennsylvania some time, is here to see his wife and little son.

Mrs. Batelliff, of Clifford, visited her daughter, Mrs. Peters, here last week.

Justice & Co. have a number of teams at work on their excavation contract at the culvert.

Master Leo Lohon, of Cattslettsburg, is visiting relatives here.

Freeland Frasher came up and took the picture of our school and of the Summit school last week.

Misses Sallie and Nannie Worthington, of Greenup, are here the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. See.

Wandering Jim.

LOUISA ROLLER MILLS

New Running and Producing Flour, Meal and Other Products.

The Louisa Roller Mills under the management of John G. Burns, is now running steadily and turning out a fine quality of products. The Emerald is the best grade of flour, and Old Gold second. Prices less than same grade from other mills. Feed stuff of various kinds. Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat and corn. Full measure and fair dealing guaranteed.

The condition of the venerable Captain Milton Fresser is very serious. He has declined very rapidly in the last few days, causing much apprehension to his family and friends. Notwithstanding his great age, 85 years, and his physical infirmities his mind is as clear as ever and his interest in the world unabated.

DO YOU WANT

To Buy or Sell a Farm? If So, Read This.

All persons wanting to buy or sell real estate of any kind are solicited to make application to the Sandy Valley Real Estate Co., Louisa, Ky., F. H. Yates, Manager.

We will sell your property on commission, if you desire. It costs you nothing to list your property with us, and there is not one cent of expense to you unless a sale is made. We advertise thoroughly and take all the chances.

WE HAVE FOR SALE

- 1 farm two miles from Louisa, on main road for \$2200.
- 1 farm nine miles from Louisa, \$2500.
- About 35 acres, with house, orchard, etc., three miles from Louisa, \$500.
- Residence, water mill, orchard and a few acres of land, good location, \$900.
- 134 acre farm, improved, eight miles from Louisa.
- Some lots in Louisa from \$110 up.
- 240 acres, one mile from Carnutto station, 3 miles below Louisa. Adjoins Buchanan farm. 200 acres cleared, 60 acres in grass; all in good condition. 2 dwellings, 3 barns, good outbuildings, good fencing, plenty of rail and board timber, good coal vein, some fruit, of most all kinds, 1 pair stock scales, plenty of good water, country road through the farm. Land nice and smooth, not an acre that cannot be cultivated.

Sandy Valley Real Estate Co., Louisa, Ky.

Foley's Kidney Cure

Will cure Bright's Disease. Will cure Diabetes. Will cure Stone in Bladder. Will cure Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Sold by Louisa Drug Co.

Wall Paper.

A fine line of new wall papers just received by the Snyder Hardware Co. Best values you can obtain anywhere.

I had nothing better for liver derangement and constipation than Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, -L. F. Andrews, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by A. M. Hughes.

It has a Grip—stays on. "BLACK MAMMY."

It leaks no more, "BLACK MAMMY" Paint stopped the pour.