

Oou, and Co.
often lead to
Pneumonia and Consumption
Scott's Emulsion
Health leads to
Health
Becomes it
the Best

Medies are Nees
perfect, which we are not, medicines
be of led. But since our systems have
saken
nursed and broken down th
gone on from the early
tions, remedies are needed
or inherited and otherwise
sch the seat of stomach
tive troubles, there is
den Medical Discov
om native medic
th great satisfaction to all users.
aint, Pain in the Stomach after eatin
tomic Diarrhea and other Intestinal
and most efficient remedy.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inventiam viam, aut faciam.

Number 4.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1911.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

JAMES

at Louisa Some
in October.

Yet Been Fixed, But
is on the List
for Him.

Democratic State Committee
Chairman A. O. Car-
Ollie James will speak
some time in October.
has not yet been fix-
ter replied that we
to have him on County
in October, which will
The State Committee
answered.

the date may be, it
predict that one of the
berings of Democrats
in Louisa will greet this
to is known all over the
as one of the most
speakers. Democrats are
at the promise to have

HE KILLED TWO.

son, W. Va., Sept. 26.—
re has been held to the
by Justice White on the
throwing a bomb into
quarters in the home
Thomas Turner here that
death of Mary Davidson
teen year old son. A
trial case is being
Mrs. Moore who, it is
red made threats that she would
the Davidson woman for trifling
her (Mrs. Moore's) husband.
son of Mrs. Moore promises to
the state's witness and he is be-
held in jail.

The bomb when thrown through
window set fire to the bed in
which Mary Davidson and her son
were sleeping. Ignited their cloth-
ing, and both died after a week's
suffering in a local hospital.

SALMONS WANTS DAMAGES.

An unusually important law suit
has been entered in the Boyd county
circuit Court, of the style, Lind-
sey Salmon versus The Norfolk and
Western Railway Company. The
amount of damages alleged in the
plaintiff bill is \$10,000, and the plea
is made that the damage was sus-
tained by injuries received by the
plaintiff in a wreck on the defend-
ant's railway line, at or near Ker-
mit in Mingo county, W. Va., some
time ago.

Salmons claims that he received
internal injuries by having been
thrown against a seat, which not
long ago necessitated an operation
that was very painful and critical.

IT WERE THE JUICE!

Congressman James A. Hughes,
a farming extensively on the
corn borders of Four Pole and
the adjacent bottoms, has several
acres of green corn that he
desires to give away. The corn
stands in bottoms which were re-
cently overflowed and the crop is
now in a condition which renders
a preservation impossible.

Rather than see it go absolutely
waste, the Congressman would
glad to give it to persons who
use it to advantage.—Independ-
ent.

A CALL.

The undersigned, recognizing
eminent fitness, and in conse-
quence of a desire to have our
district represented by him, call
on Prof. J. R. Johnson to make
a race for Councilman from our
district. We regard Mr. Johnson as
a representative citizen, one deeply
interested in the good government
of our municipality, and feel that his
ability and election would reflect
upon University precinct.

Voters of University Prec't.
—Richmond Register.
The home people would
gladly vote for him if they could

PROF. KENNISON SICK.

It is a matter for much regret
that Prof. Kennison is sick with
typhoid fever. He had been sick
several days before he consulted
a physician, but with character-
istic bravery he held on until he
was compelled to give up. He heard
his classes at the college on
Monday, but on Tuesday he went
to bed, very sick. It is most earn-
estly desired by Prof. Kennison's
many friends that his illness will
be short and his recovery sure.

There were no recitations at
the college on Tuesday, but on
Wednesday Mr. Rowce Murray
heard the classes but his minister-
ial engagements forbid his contin-
uing longer. An arrangement has
been made whereby Mr. Dock Jordan,
an experienced teacher, will
conduct all the college classes but
three, and Mr. Fred M. Vinson, an
alumnus of the school, will have
charge of these. The college work
will now go on uninterruptedly un-
til Prof. Kennison is able to resume
his labors.

SIXTEEN YEARS IN MEXICO.

The Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell, of
Louisville, lectured in the Baptist
Church last Saturday night to
a large and attentive audience,
his subject being Sixteen Years in
Mexico. He went to the Mexican
Republic many years ago as a mis-
sionary, and his lecture is a de-
tail of some of his experience among
the Greasers. This experience was
a varied one, and what the doctor
heard, saw and felt during the
years he was there was told in a
very graphic way. Much of what he
said is worth remembering. For
instance, what he said concerning
tuberculosis and its contagiousness
and its prevention. This was one
thing. Another was regarding de-
meanor in the house of God. The
irreverence of shown, unintention-
al, perhaps, in some churches is
reprehensible to a degree.

OIL DEVELOPMENT

In This Field Continues as Promising
As Ever.

While there is nothing particu-
larly new in the local oil field the
work of building derricks is going
right along. Abstracting of titles
is engaging the attention of sev-
eral people. Most all of the ter-
ritory that looks good has been
leased, but there are yet a few
tracts open.

The Busseyville Oil Company has
contracted for the development of
a portion of its territory and work
is to start within 30 days.

It is reported that the Bussey-
ville company has its tank full of
oil and can therefore do nothing
more toward pumping until addi-
tional storage facilities or a pipe
line shall be procured. It is ex-
pected that the Standard Oil Com-
pany will lay a line soon from its
main line that crosses Tug river
just below the Falls, 10 miles
southeast of Louisa.

The Hayes Oil Company and al-
so the Catlettsburg company organ-
ized by A. C. Smith will begin drill-
ing as soon as the machinery can
be placed on the ground.

TWO S. S. CONVENTIONS.

Two Sunday School conventions
will be held in this county Saturday,
one in Green Valley and one at
Buchanan. It is hoped that the
present fine weather will continue
and that the attendance at both
meetings will be large. At no
time in the history of the county
has the interest in Sunday schools
been so great. They are every-
where acknowledged as being a power
for good, and their usefulness is
second only to that of the church,
itself. Don't fail to attend one of
Saturday's meetings.

DIED IN HUNTINGTON.

Wade Tierman aged 25, the son
of Judge Tierman, of Kenova, died
at Mt. Hope hospital Huntington,
following a protracted illness from
blood poisoning, resulting from a
wound received in a fall on
Whites Creek several weeks ago.

DEDICATION

Of New Baptist Church in
Louisa Last Sunday.

Debt of \$2,500 Wiped Out and the
Handsome Structure Was Form-
ally Consecrated.

The Baptist Church of Louisa
and vicinity, as a people, is happy
in the completion and dedication of
the handsome house which has arisen
on site of the building which for
27 years served the congrega-
tion as a place of worship. It seems
as only yesterday when the Rev.
Franklin Hardin, then the pastor of
the church, concluded that his
people had borne long enough
with the insufficient, ugly and un-
comfortable house they had used
so long, and that the time for ac-
tion and dire prophecies of failure
Mr. Hardin gave the word, and today
there stands on Main street, nearly
opposite the M. E. Church, a
handsome finished structure, com-
plete in all its details, within and
without, from the corner stone to
the top of the corner, nothing
wanting. It was dedicated last Sun-
day, and it was indeed a day of
rejoicing to the comparatively
small body of faithful men and wo-
men who had toiled and planned
and planned and toiled so long.
Just how many drops of sweat had
fallen from the faces of volunteer
laborers and mechanics in lay-
ing the foundation and doing
other necessary work on "our
church" will never be known.
Neither will the world ever know
how many stitches have been taken
by weary fingers in the making
of articles of use and beauty, or
how many gallons of ices, hundreds
of cakes and the Lord only knows
what else the work of the Ladies'
Aid Society, as faithful a body of
Christian women as the world ever
saw—all done to help in the
rearing of a fit temple for the
worship of the living God.

It had been announced that the
Sunday service would begin at 10.45
a. m. but long before that hour the
building was packed with an audi-
ence composed of members of all
the churches in Louisa, with many
from the adjacent country. The
Rev. Dr. W. D. Powell of Louis-
ville, Corresponding Secretary of
the State Board of Foreign Mis-
sions, had been announced to preach
The good doctor was there, and he
preached a very "touching" ser-
mon. The choir did some good
singing. Dr. Powell, offered an
invocation. After another hymn
Dr. Powell read some selections
from the old scriptures, making a
running comment upon them, ap-
propriate to the occasion. Nothing
could have been more fitting, noth-
ing stronger than Dr. Powell's words
along this line. He was by turns
argumentative, witty, serious, pa-
thetic, humorous, sarcastic, but
always directly to the point. Then
he closed "La Biblia" and told his
audience what he wanted. Here is
your church, he said, and it will
be dedicated this afternoon but
there is a debt of \$2,500 hanging
over it, and before it can be dedi-
cated this debt must be wiped out.
Dr. Powell went at the work in a
systematic, business like way and
by the time he detected weariness
on part of some of his congrega-
tion over on-half the debt had
been wiped out. The subscriptions
ranged from a few dollars to one
hundred dollars. At one o'clock the
benediction was pronounced, and
the congregation was asked to come
back at 3 that afternoon for the
dedicatory exercises. Knowing
that they would be asked for more
money it did not seem probable
that the attendance at the dedica-
tion would be large, but it was. Dr.
Powell again made excellent use
of his persuasive eloquence, and in
a comparatively short time the
whole amount had been subscribed
and the church was free from debt.
The liberality of the people was
wonderful. One lady who had pre-

viously given \$200 increased it to
\$200, and others also added to
previous donations. Members of
other churches and of no church at
all were liberal in their giving.

The dedication sermon was
preached by the Rev. R. A. Barnes,
an evangelist of the Baptist
church, and it was an excellent
one, suitable in all respects to
the important and interesting oc-
casion and well delivered.

Mr. Barnes, by the way, is a
somewhat remarkable man. In ad-
dition to being a good preacher he
has been personally active in its
construction, superintending every
detail and with his own skillful
hands has helped to make the build-
ing what it is. It is a fact that
if Mr. Barnes had not lent his val-
uable aid the First Baptist Church of
Louisa would still be unfinished.

The evening was given over to a
song and praise service and what
Dr. Powell calls a sermonette deli-
vered by himself. It was largely
attended.

The completion and dedication
of the New Baptist Church is a
source of pride and congratulation,
not to the Baptists alone but to
the whole community. Every church
built in a town means much for its
good and is an index to the char-
acter of its people. "More schools
and more churches," should be the
war cry of our people.

This latest addition to the
number of Louisa churches is built
to stay. It is of concrete blocks of
good design. The roof is of gal-
vanized iron shingles. There is
a tower at the southwest corner.
Four handsome concrete steps lead
to the vestibule through which
two entrances open into the audi-
torium. There is a side entrance
from the alley. Through this en-
trance the Sunday school part of
the church is reached. This divi-
sion has two stories, with five
class rooms in the upper story and
three in the lower. In times when
the auditorium is full those who
come late can be seated in the
Sunday school apartment without
disturbing those who are in the
main room. This room and the
auditorium are separated by a
glass partition which can be ad-
justed so that the two rooms can
be made into one. The pulpit plat-
form is diagonally opposite the ves-
tibule. The floor for a space of
five feet around the pulpit is level,
the remainder rising gradually
so that seated anywhere in the au-
ditorium one may have an unob-
structed view of the pulpit. Under
the pulpit floor is a baptistry. To
the left of the pulpit as you stand
in front is a robing room for can-
didates for baptism. Beautiful stained
glass windows allow a softened
light to enter. The large front win-
dow is particularly handsome. The
seats are very handsome and are
built to conform to the interior of
the building.

The new church cost about \$6000,
and it looks like it cost much
more. It was built during the
short pastorate of Mr. Hardin, who
certainly deserves much credit for
his services in this connection. His
successor has not been chosen.

BIG SENSATION.

Wealthy Distiller Raising Money for
O'Rear's Campaign.

Col. J. W. McCulloch, president of
the Kentucky Distillers' Associa-
tion, has been appointed by Judge
O'Rear, Republican nominee for
Governor, to solicit campaign funds
for the State ticket. Col. McCulloch
has sent out letters seeking finan-
cial aid for O'Rear's campaign. Col.
McCulloch has opposed the county
unit law for years, and declared
when O'Rear was nominated that
he would not vote for him. But
other arrangements have been made.
A fac simile of McCulloch's letter
is being published all over the State,
it is the sensation of the campaign.
Begins to look like the predic-
tion of O'Rear's Mt. Sterling neigh-
bors has come true. They said he
would make a deal with the liquor
people before the campaign was over.

Mr. J. A. Fox, of Ashland, Divi-
sion Superintendent, C. and O. rail-
way, has been made superintendent
of the Chicago division. His head-
quarters will be at Peru, Ind.

THREE DEATHS

From Unnatural Causes in
Past Few Days.

Citizens of this Region Lose Their
Lives Recently as the Result
of Violent Methods.

Killed by Car.

News reached Louisa on Monday,
last, that William Cordle, aged 21
years and unmarried, had been run
over by a street car in Columbus
and instantly killed. John Morris,
of Blaine, an uncle of Cordle, went
to Columbus when he was inform-
ed of the accident and returned Wed-
nesday. He had learned but little
more of the death of his relative
than is here stated. The unfor-
tunate young man was buried in
Columbus. His father, Russell
Cordle, was killed four or five
years ago by the falling of a tree
upon which he was chopping.

Shot by a Negro.

Stanley Howard, a boss for one
of the contracting firms on the Shel-
by Creek railroad in Pike county
was shot by a negro laborer Sun-
day evening and died twelve hours
later.

Howard was a native of Pike and
was quite a popular and highly re-
spected citizen. The negroes had
had a pay day and some were drunk
and holterous. Howard attempted
to quiet them and the negro re-
sisted. Howard pushed him out of
the camp and the negro shot him
through the breast.

The negro was captured and
taken to jail at Pikeville and
there were fears of a mob for a
day or two. The affair caused a
large number of negroes to leave the
work and return to Virginia.

Died in Paintsville.

Jay Wilson, son of Zeke Wil-
son, of this place, died in Paint-
sville last Monday night. He had
been in Catlettsburg several days
and had returned to Paintsville the
day he died. Nothing definite can
be learned concerning his death. He
was buried at Paintsville.

NOT OPENED, BUT CLOSED.

A down the river paper of re-
cent date had the following.

The squirrel season opened at
midnight last night and there were
several who could scarcely wait
until daylight before starting for
the "bush" where they hope to find
some of the frisky little animals.
They are said to be very scarce in
this section, but high up on either
branch of the Big Sandy they are
said to be more numerous than
usual.

Hope this misinformation didn't
get some good citizen into trouble.
A little learning is a dangerous
thing.

BUT THE WALKING IS FAIR.

By a recent change in the run-
ning of trains on the Big Sandy Di-
vision of the C. & O. Peach Orchard
as a passenger station is wiped
off the face of the earth. Pass-
enger trains do not stop there, ac-
cording to a-go-in'. We understand
that a freight train visits the sta-
tion twice a week. The only change
made in the running of trains so
far as Louisa is concern-
ed is that No. 36, morning train
from Ashland, reaches here at 7:55
instead of 7:35 as heretofore.

DIED AT RIVERVIEW.

Miss Ollie Estep, of Williamsport,
Johnson county, died in the hos-
pital last Tuesday evening. She had
been sent there to be operated on
for appendicitis, but exploration
showed that she was not suffering
from that affection. She had a
nervous trouble and had lost one
eye from opthalmic neuralgia. She
did well, apparently, until the
third day, when she was attacked
by convulsions and died as stat-
ed. She was 16 years old. The
body was taken to Pike county
for interment.

LIFE AND DEATH.

For the death angel and the stork
to visit the same family home
simultaneously is something very
unusually seen, yet that was the
experience of the family of Mr. and
Mrs. Thomas Spears last night, who
reside in the South Side of the
city.

The babe of the family, about two
years old was attacked by an illness
recently and continued to grow
weaker until last night when the
death angel entered the home and
the little one was carried away.

Scarcely had the breath left the
little body and while with ears im-
mortal one might have still heard
the swish and flutter of the death
angel's wings, the stork entered the
home and left a tiny little babe to
supplant the one that had just so
recently been called. It is stated
that ten minutes had not elapsed
after the death of he one until
the announcement of the birth of
the babe was made.

Hence there was a commingling
of both joy and grief in that house-
hold—lamenting the departure of
the one and rejoicing over the ad-
vent of the other.—Catlettsburg Tri-
bune.

KY. STATE S. S. CONVENTION.

The Kentucky Sunday School As-
sociation is striving to produce a
deserves the co-operation of all
good citizens. We are planning at
this time for the greatest State
Convention ever held in Kentucky.

Rev. Geo. A. Joplin, General Sec-
retary of the Kentucky Sunday
School Association, writes that the
people of Louisville are making pre-
paration for at least one thousand
delegates at the State Convention,
Oct. 19-22. Write to the State of-
fice, 7122 Louisville Trust Build-
ing, for full information. Every
Sunday School in the State is en-
titled to a delegate. We want our
county to have a large delegation.

BOYS CORN CLUB.

Suggestions to the Lawrence County
Organization.

The members of the corn club
are requested to begin preparations
for the exhibition of their corn
in the following manner: Exam-
ine your corn plots and take there-
from the largest and most perfect
ears, until you have gathered 100
ears of the very best. Care for
these by hanging them up in some
dry place where the air will dry
them out, where mice and rats can-
not reach them. After they are
thoroughly dried out select from
these 100 ears you have gathered,
10 of the best for the exhibit on
day of final show in the courthouse,
on a date about the first week in
December and the premiums, which
have already been published in
this paper, will be awarded and paid
in cash, together with the prem-
iums not yet announced. These
premiums will be paid as awarded
by a competent and expert corn
judge, who is not a resident of
the county, so that no appearance
of any favoritism can be alleged
in the awards. When this Boys'
Corn Club Show takes place all
farmers and citizens are invited to
attend. W. T. KANE.

MORE OIL ON BEAVER.

On Beaver Creek, near the Floyd
Knott line, the second well has
been drilled in and it looks like a
big one. Sam Spencer, the con-
tracting driller, was in Louisa yester-
day and reported that the well
flowed to the top of the derrick
several times. It is in a different
formation from that in which oil
is found in this county.

WILL PAY TEACHERS.

The first installment of money
due the schoolteachers of the ru-
ral schools in Kentucky in Octob-
er will be paid when the debt falls
due. Treasurer Farley does not
know exactly how much will be
needed to pay this installment, but
he said he would get the money so
that the teachers would not have
to discount their claims.