

CRAB ORCHARD.

—Rev. J. G. Livingston preached at the Christian church.

—W. F. Saunders has moved into the property on Stanford street lately purchased of James H. Carson.

—Dix River has been on a tremendous tear this week, cutting off communication with the Preachersville folks. No damage to life or property is reported, however.

—One of our headless, cheeky youths appeared in feminine costume was seen "sashaying" the streets one night this week. His parents ought to make him play the house-girl and wash dishes for a whole month as a punishment.

—Miss Maggie Newland is visiting Mrs. J. R. Bailey. Mr. Sam Kennedy, Master of Trains on the Russellville Division, is at his old home for a few days. Mrs. J. H. Hutchings and son, Harold, are both ill. Will Hansford, Jr. and J. S. Edmiston are confined to their rooms with a gripple.

—Mr. John Magee and family, who have been residing in Garrard for the past three years, stopped over here Sunday en route to Middleborough, which they will in future make their home. Mr. Magee will open a feed stable in the city of great possibilities. We wish him success in his new field.

—There are two men whom that grim ferryman, Old Charon, will never waft to the regions of the blessed. One is the man, who when the very life is oozing out of you in great drops of perspiration, meekly inquires "Is it hot enough for you?" and the other is the man who, when the whole universe seems to be drowning, like it was this week, consolingly asks "Think it'll rain to-day?"

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—15 good yearling sugar mules for sale, A. K. Denny, Shelby City.

—A splendid 4-year-old jack for sale, J. W. Powell, Hustonville.

—John Hill bought of James Gover 16 head of 2-year-old cattle at 24 cents.

—Lighting killed a brood mare for R. L. Porter which he had been offered \$275 for.

—Jones Bros. bought of Johnson, of Boyle, 10 yearling heifers and steers at \$11.

—The Woodward sale at Lexington realized an average of \$800 for 485 trotters.

—Johnson, of the East End, sold to Rankin, of Tennessee, a 5-year-old jack for \$550.

—A hoghead of old Madison county tobacco brought \$30 at Cincinnati one day this week.

—Wanted.—To rent out a house and good garden to some one who will work well. J. H. Miller.

—W. H. Anderson bought in Rockcastle 9 head of yearling heifers at \$10; 3 aged mules at \$140 to \$160 and 2 brood mares at \$100 and \$125.

—Madison Engleman sold to J. K. Baughman, of Hustonville, and a Mr. Wade, of Tennessee, his lot of Montana, brood mares, 37 in number, at about \$100.

—Reports concerning the prospective wheat crop in the Western States are most encouraging. Only Michigan and Wisconsin complain of damage by recent freezing and thawing.

—In Cincinnati the cattle market is quiet, except for feeding cattle, which are in demand at \$1 to \$1.40 to choice shippers 4 to 4½; hogs are slow at \$3 to 4; sheep are quiet at \$3 to \$3½.

—In addition to his heavy loss in the burning of his residence last week, Everhart Hundley has just lost two fine thoroughbred colts and he says it seems that the keeper of hales is temporarily turned loose on his premises.

—M. S. Baughman bought at the Lexington sales Shyluck, b. c. 3, by Calaban, for \$110; Tilford, b. c. 2, by Sour Mash, \$170, and handsome Boy, b. s. 4, by Ed Kimball, for \$340. C. L. Crow bought Bran Mash, b. c. 2, by Sour Mash, for \$160.

—WINCHESTER COURT.—About 500 cattle on the market, no choice feeders offered; 25 plain steers, weight 800, brought \$3.25; 9 plain steer weight 1,100 pounds, sold at \$4.11; 21 plain, weight 800, at \$2.7-10; 21 common, weight 800 pounds, sold for \$20.05 per head. About one-half of the cattle offered were left over unsold. Rainy day, a small crowd in town and a dull court.—Sun.

—Mr. J. Steele Carpenter, of the West End, was here yesterday and in conversation with him he told of the unbounded success he has had with his fine saddle stallion, Wallace Denmark. Altho' he lives in a rather remote portion of the county, 120 mares were brought to his home to be bred to Wallace Denmark last season. His rule of breeding only two mares a day was not broken, however, and about 20 were refused. This year Denmark Lazel, a 2-year-old son of Wallace, will be also found at his stable, and which he invites the public to call and see. He is a fine looker and has an extended and elegant pedigree. The pedigrees of both horses will be found in our horse columns this season and for fine saddle stock we believe Mr. Carpenter's horses will prove as good as the best.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

—We had a storm here Tuesday evening violent enough to unroof several houses, blow down chimneys, &c., but no one was hurt in time of it.

—Beatty Wickliffe's trial for the killing of Evan Warren was called Tuesday, but was put off till next Tuesday, the 4th of March.

—Luther Benson lectured here Sunday evening and Monday night to good crowds. He probably has no superior in the country as a temperance lecturer. He said in one of his lectures that the reason prohibition was defeated in your county was that 400 who voted for prohibition at your first election failed to go to the polls this time and that the anti-prohibitionists only gained 30 votes over the first election.

—Prof. Robert Nourse lectured here Tuesday night to a good house. His subject was "John and Jonathan." No one could judge from the subject what his lecture was about unless they listened to him. He named America John and England Jonathan and showed the difference between the two; how little one knew of the other; said that there was but one place better than America and that was Heaven. His lecture was full of good things and it would be hard to estimate the information one derived from it. The fifth lecture course will be given next Monday night, but somewhat on a different plan. The Silver Sisters will give a musical entertainment instead of a lecture.

—The incorporators of the Danville Railroad Company have effected an organization, with W. L. Caldwell president; J. W. Proctor vice-president, and John W. Yerkes secretary. A committee composed of G. W. Welsh, Jr., J. W. Yvkes, C. P. Cecil and J. A. Cheek were appointed to wait upon the officials of the L. & N. and arrange the preliminary details for beginning work upon the new road as soon as the vote is taken upon the subscription. The road will run from Danville to Alum Springs.

Once More.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
Obedience to God's laws, as taught in the Bible, will make man happy here, and in the life beyond. "Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter through the gates into the city." Rev. 22:14.

Disobedience to the above named laws will cause men to be damned. "He that believeth not shall be damned." Mark 16:16.

The words of J. R. Warren are ended for the present.
Feb. 22, 1890.

"At one time a woman could hardly walk through the streets of San Francisco without having everyone pause to gaze on her, and a child was so rare that once, in a theatre in the same city where a woman had taken her infant, when it began to cry, just as the orchestra began to play, a man in the pit cried out 'Stop those fiddles and let the baby cry. I haven't heard such a sound for ten years.' The audience applauded this sentiment, the orchestra stopped, and the baby continued its performance amid unbounded enthusiasm."

A GOOD HINT.—"You love the ground I walk upon"—at least you say you do; "The very theme I talk upon therefore is sweet to you?" You'd "like to be the terror my pointing lips have kissed;" you'd "stand existence merrier the bangle on my wrist." You're "jealous of the nicker thing that clasp's my dainty waist;" could "be a bee" you fickle thing—"my rosebud mouth to taste." Oh, rodents, boy! you weary me! why such a long range wish? one needn't stand a "dearie-me" at forty rods to fish!—C. F. Lummis in Times.

Beattyville is so located with reference to the great country above her, that everything seeking market must naturally come to her. This is more particularly true of all the heavy articles—as coal and unsawed timber. They can be floated on the rivers which converge here much cheaper than they could be carried on a railway. People will dig coal and cut timber and float them out to market, which within a year will be here and nowhere else.—Enterprise.

By RAIL TO EUROPE.—The Russian government, it is said, will begin next spring to build its 4,500 mile railroad across Siberia. It is a big undertaking and the estimated cost is \$220,000,000. This is an age when the cost of any project, however enormous it may be, provided it gives promise of a reasonable profit, is no longer considered an obstacle.

Postmaster General Wanamaker has informed his Sunday school that "whether we have anything else for breakfast at our house we always have a text." The spectacle of the poor Wanamaker family eating texts for breakfast, even on fast days, appeals strongly to the benevolence of the good people of the Quaker City.—Binghampton Republican.

—J. M. Hall sold to W. A. Hall a yoke of oxen for \$100.

Odds and Ends From Nashville.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.)
NASHVILLE, Feb. 25.—The new Broad street Methodist church is about completed, and is an architectural beauty. The Broad Street Amusement Hall is a tame building, of little ornamental pretensions. Radam's Microbe Killer is gendored here and advertised everywhere. Upon a large rock whereon an ad. originally was written, "Radam's Microbe Killer Cures," some miscreant separated the "er" from the rest of the word and made it read "Kill er Cures." Still they all take it. The Nashville people are not amiable toward the L. & N. That to them is the man who "struck Billy Patterson."

An auction flourish in the city. A Jew is "giving his goods away." Public invited and suckers welcomed. Jew was burned out and great loss sustained—by insurance companies. Palmer & Lyles' stables make music for the West End. Their stock is imported from Spain. The custom-house building is plain, but substantial and handsome. Nashville ladies are not dressy, but extremely tasty. The men are clever, but not overly handsome.

The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad shops are nearly completed, located in West End, Nashville, where the company will manufacture road engines and cars.

The Supreme Court has decided pool-selling a violation of law under the gambling act; so that whilom flourishing business is now no more. The act, however, grants pool-selling on races here, during the meeting.

The city has three systems of street railways, viz: horse cars, electric cars and "dummy" line, the latter so called, I suppose, because it visits localities it is best to be silent about. The city is not "on a boom," but is growing rapidly enough and solidly so. The citizens cherish a praiseworthy attachment to their town. The churches are well attended; for the theatres I cannot speak.

Sunday is a great day at the race track with those who have no other time to inspect the perfect equine. Some right good galloping is being indulged in almost every day now at the track, tho' but little if any worthy of particular mention.

Every racing locality has its Derby candidate. Burford, a son of Boulevard, is the Nashville favorite at present. He is moving nicely enough, too, and is in good hands. There are many horses, but few race horses.

The Nashville Association at a meeting last week decided to give winter racing here next winter, beginning in October. The rivalry between Kentucky and Tennessee thoroughbreds promotes attachment instead of retaliatory feelings. Old Bonnie Scotland has left a score of sons that will bring Tennessee to the front. I learned yesterday from reliable source that Terra Cotta is perfectly sound and will race, but that the great Egmont is really broken down—both at Memphis, with Hankins' other horses—Sautaline, Huntress, etc. The Chicago Stables made \$30,000 over and above expenses in '89. Winter racing at New Orleans will play out. I see that the Lexington stakes are but lightly filled. Is there a handwriting on the wall there also? The California horses have recovered from the fatigue of the long journey and are cantering along slowly. Had it not rained to-day spectators would have been too thick to stir.

SILENCE.

The following singular calculation of the number of stitches in a plain shirt has been made by a Leicester seamstress: Stitches in collar, four rows, 3,000; cross ends of same, 500; buttonhole and sewing on button, 150; gathering neck and sewing on collar, 1,204; stitching the wristbands, 1,228; ends of wristbands, 68; buttonholes in wristbands, 148; hemming slits, 204; gathering sleeves, 840; setting on wristbands, 1,468; stitching on shoulder-straps, 1,880; hemming the bosom, 303; sewing in sleeves and making gussets, 3,050; sewing up side seams of sleeves, 2,554; cording bosom, 1,104; "tapping" the sleeves, 1,526; sewing all other seams and setting side gussets, 1,272; total number of stitches, 20,649.

How TO RAISE BOYS.—Mrs. Hobbs (parent of an infant terror, and several half-grown terrors).—"Well, Mr. Hobbs, since you are dissatisfied with the way I am raising our darling Willie, maybe you will condescend to inform me how you would raise boys."

Hobbs—"Certainly; every boy ought to be kept in a hoghead and fed thro' the bung-hole until he is 12 years of age."

"And when he reaches the age of 12?"

"Stop up the bung-hole."—Time.

One of the belles of this city, says an Indiana paper, found a horseshoe, and, hoping it would bring her good luck, placed it under her pillow when she retired, where she had already placed her false teeth. When she arose in the morning, ere dawn, she placed the horseshoe in her mouth, and did not discover the mistake until she went to make up her bed and found her plate of teeth.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The Rockcastle County Teachers' Association will be held at Mt. Vernon March 1.

—Mr. W. R. Cross, late of the Mountain Signal, will likely take charge of the Barbourville News for the land and improvement company, who will purchase that journal.

—A Pine Hill citizen who had imbibed pretty freely at the primary here Saturday, was thrown from his horse, on reaching home that night, on to a palling fence. His overcoat was caught by the sharp points holding its owner between the clouds and earth for some time before assistance arrived.

—As near as can be ascertained the following candidates were nominated at the republican primary Saturday: For county judge, J. B. Lair; for clerk, M. C. Miller; for sheriff, J. M. Jones; for superintendent, Andrew Baker; for jaller, J. E. King; for assessor, D. T. Lamb; for coroner, James Prewitt.

—Uncle Jim Cummings, an old veteran, was in town at the primary Saturday, imbibing with the boys as they used to do "40 years ago." Late in the evening he was overcome from the effects and laid down, unobserved, in the rear of the jail yard. He was found next morning under the drip, wet, stiff and cold, and was thought to be dead. He was carried into the court-house and after much work was resuscitated. The exposure will probably bring on pneumonia.

—High waters drove the Hon. Samuel Ward and family from their house at Rockcastle River. The tide reached to within a few inches of the ceiling. The Livingston postoffice was moved to high ground. Dillon's saw mill was under the flood. No lumber lost as Mr. Dillon had it all calked. Mr. S. R. Kennedy, of Russellville, was here Tuesday. J. M. Williams is attending court at Louisville.

J. R. Cass was up from Broadhead Tuesday filling a bond on account of change in spelling the name of that office from Broadhead to Brodhead. F. M. Curtis will be a democratic candidate for jailer. Compton Orr, who left Laurel county 31 years ago, arrived here from Pittsburg, Kansas, Wednesday, accompanied by his wife. He will spend the remainder of his days in the mountains. Messrs. D. N. Williams and A. J. Fish are at Harriman, the new boom town of Tennessee.

HUBBLE.—Four generations of people eat at Greenberry Bright's table at each meal. W. B. Moore bought some hogs, weighing 120 pounds, for \$1, of C. R. Harris. Lightning Monday night struck Myram Luce's door framing and threw splinters on the beds in the rooms. Mail came in Saturday without any lock on the mail pouch from Danville, but all was safe, as the three post-offices on the line are still run by good, big-hearted democrats. A. C. Carman found some rats at his barn housed in a hollow log. He placed a meal bag over the end of the log and thrust a stick in at the other end and in a short time 3 pecks and 5 rats over were housed in a sack. J. B. Robinson is at home on a visit from Middleborough. We were glad to see him, but Jimmie, why don't you come around and tell us of mind and high water? Alex Hocker's child, about 4 years old, caught fire a few nights ago and was burned to death. The rest of the children were rescued by Greenberry Bright. Dix River has been higher than in five years before.

In Memoriam.

Died, of la gripple, in Crab Orchard, Feb. 22, Dr. E. T. Stephenson in the 35th year of his age.

Dr. Stephenson attended the University of Louisville Medical Department in '81, and in '82 graduated in the University Medical College Department of Chemistry, New York City. He practiced medicine five years and with success had face to stand in the front ranks of the profession, when his health failed through arduous practice, hard study inventing a fine surgical instrument, which he completed and used in his practice. In vain were the words "Physician heal thyself," he was an afflicted child of God and bore it all patiently and uncomplainingly. He was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church and loved the House of God as long as permitted to attend, and when disease laid a vice-like grip upon his feeble system that naught but death could relieve, he feared not to enter the dark valley and desired mother to pray for his release from suffering. Our loss is his eternal gain; the dear body is entombed, but the soul lives in heaven; the mortal has dissolved, but the immortal has ascended.

Services were held in the Presbyterian church, thence to Buffalo Spring Cemetery, where the dear remains were laid to rest beside other loved ones gone. Then farewell, precious one until we meet in that bright home, where there is no sickness, no need of medicine, there to spend an eternity of bliss, learning new truths such as the finite mind can never grasp.

MOTHER.

Crab Orchard, Feb. 27, 1890.

—Mr. Beck introduced a bill for a \$100,000 public building at Paris.

The Last Call!

Great Final Closing - Out Sale,

To wind up our business in Stanford. We will commence
Saturday, March 1st,

To close out the remainder of our large stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, NOTIONS, & C.

Auction,

In our store room. We have a great many staple and desirable goods left and they will go as freely as if they didn't cost a cent.

We intend making short and speedy work of this winding up of our business in Stanford and the goods will go if they don't bring 25c on the dollar of value. This sacrifice auction sale will

Continue All Day Saturday and Monday,

County Court day. Comfortable seats provided for ladies. Our business interests are calling us elsewhere, so we must hurry this sale through, and bid good-bye to our many friends and patrons in old Lincoln county. Don't delay but come at once.

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Wells drilled to order and Pumps furnished at factory prices.

For Sale!
Twenty Building Lots
In the corporate limits of Rowland.
H. J. DARST, Rowland.

SADDLE STALLIONS FOR SALE.
We now have
15 Head Choice Saddle Stallions
For sale, ages from 3 to 4 years. For particulars address
JOHN T. WOODFORD,
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

FOR SALE!
Lot on Main Street in Stanford.
Containing 1 1/2 acres.
5 1/2 Acres of Land,
On Crab Orchard pike.
Columbus Buggy nearly new, and several Chairs—2 Rockers.

If the land is not sold it will be for rent. For further information apply to W. P. or E. C. Walton, Stanford.
T. K. WALTON.

\$50 REWARD!
I will pay a Reward of Fifty Dollars for information on conviction of any unauthorized person
Found Cutting Timber or Damaging any Improvements
On the following property:

The farms at Highland known as W. A. Cash's, The Hutchison's, George Baugh's, Bastin Heirs, M. P. Young, I. S. Young's 11 acre place, W. Terry's, Wm. Long's
At Coos' Gap—W. Hatchison's 20 acre farm, Freeman and R. E. Barren's timber tracts on Buck Creek, 302 acres, John Turnbull's, 215 acres, John Buchanan's, 202 acres, M. J. Harris', 99 acres, B. Powers', 100 acres, John Anderson's, 14 acres, Wash Harris' 247 acres, Freeman's, 800 acres, Robinson Mill tract, 1, Tobin's farm, Bryan Kidd's farm, Joel Pretry's farm, A. Gooch's farm, W. Collins' farm, on Glade Ridge, 600 acres, Henry Miller's, 222 acres, Henry Miller's, 222 acres, Stephen Burch's, 225 acres, D. B. Edmiston's tract, Stroud House, Cottage near depot at Crab Orchard, Hotel, Cottage and Storehouse at Ottonheim.
J. OTTENHEIMER,
Agent for Owners.



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