

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

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NO. 2

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITE COUNTY.

—Thomas Atkins, attorney, returned from Frankfort and Lexington, Tuesday morning, where he had been on legal business. Hon. D. G. Colson was here Monday looking up his congressional interests. E. M. Huguely is visiting in Madison, his former home, this week. Mr. Lewis Atkins has completed his residence near the depot. Charles Heller, with Bamberger, Bloom & Co., gave us a call Tuesday. Hon. J. T. Freeman is in Cincinnati this week. Dr. A. Gatliff has gone to Middleboro. Stout Moore and Perkins, attorneys, started out in the snow, Tuesday, to attend the squire's court. Rev. J. C. Steely, of Harboursville, is visiting his uncle, E. N. Steely.

—MURDER.—Wm. Sadler, deputy sheriff, was killed at Corbin, Monday morning, by Sam McCargue, in P. W. Wood's restaurant. McCargue was drunk Sunday and creating considerable disturbance when Sadler arrested him and put him under guard. Henry Bishop and James Ford were left to guard him and after Sadler had left them they allowed McCargue to go at liberty. On Monday morning he got his shot gun and went in search of Sadler and when he found him, he, without saying a word to him, shot one load in his left side, just below the heart. Sadler lived about two hours and was brought here and buried Tuesday. McCargue made his escape and is still at large, but Sheriff Moore has parties on the lookout for him and it is thought he will soon be brought to justice. McCargue is a young man, who has been trying for some time to make a reputation as a hero by being a terror to the quiet citizens of Corbin and the surrounding country. He was tried at the last term of circuit court and fined \$50 for assault and battery and also for administering poison to some other boy and acquitted. He may find that while justice is slow coming it will come at last. The good people of Corbin will find that they must wake up and not allow such citizens to control their once peaceful little town and bring to justice the men who dare to violate the local option law as rigorously as they are in the other parts of the county. As long as the good people stand back and are afraid to push to stand criminals, and as men who claim to be good citizens fail to do their duty in office, as the guards did in this, nothing more may be expected.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Prof. Coleman's school closed Tuesday.

—Neal Parrott is building a house on Richmond street.

—Circuit court convenes here the second Monday in March.

—Little "dick" Baker is seriously ill with something like diphtheria.

—Mr. H. C. Gentry says there are but few if any rats in Knox county.

—Live stock sales will be a feature of our county court days hereafter.

—The phonograph men are here entertaining the people with that wonderful machine.

—Mr. Wm. Towery and family have moved to Ash Grove, Mo., where a large Kentucky colony is established.

—The largest quantity of grass seeds and oats have been shipped to this county during the last few weeks than for any season for years.

—The railroad agent at Livingston lost a child by diphtheria a few days since and has another dangerously ill of the same disease.

—While a crowd was sitting around the Joplin House office, Tuesday night, about 8 o'clock, some one fired a pistol, the ball passing dangerously near several of the parties. Immediately after the firing a man was seen to run across toward the church and disappear in the darkness. No clue has been gained as to who the person was who did the shooting.

—Miss Ida Adams was visiting friends here during the week. Dr. John M. Williams is spending a week with home folks. He will shortly enter the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia for a two years' course. Hon. J. S. Joplin has returned to Frankfort after a two weeks' stay at home on account of sickness. Mrs. Cleo Brown left for Louisville, Wednesday, to finish up a course in the millinery business. She will return April 1 and open a line of millinery at this place.

—The California building at the World's Fair is an imposing structure of the "old mission" type, 110x500 feet, with a dome, and costing about \$75,000. It will be surrounded by a hedge of Monterey cypresses.

—Judge Duffy, of New York, has gained much reputation as a Solomon by permitting a valuable spaniel to decide between two claimants as to which was its owner. The dog was swift in selecting and was doubtless correct.

—J. A. Torsian, once a wealthy planter of Horn Lake, Miss., went to Memphis to get supplies for the coming year. The low price of cotton caused all merchants and bankers to refuse him, and, smarting under the humiliation, he killed himself.

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

Thirty Young Ladies of Stanford Give a Leap Year Party.

And do the Honors to the Blushing Beau in Handsome Style.

A Delightful and Memorable Occasion.

The Leap Year party given at the Coffey House, Monday evening, has passed into the memory of all who attended it as one of the most superbly delightful entertainments ever given in this section. Nothing had been left undone by the young ladies to make it a memorable event and the success of their efforts in every particular was both marked and gratifying. The crowd, composed of the handsomest ladies and most gallant young men in the surrounding country, augmented by many from a distance, was perhaps the largest that ever attended a party here. An idea can be formed when it is told that 62 couples were present, beside quite a number not coupled. It was indeed a joyous occasion, marred by no circumstance or incident in the least degree to detract from it. The home boys were on their best behavior, while the visitors vied with each other in correct deportment. Prof. Goin's orchestra furnished the music for the dance, which was in the large dining room, and away into the morn did the beaux and belles worship Terpsichore to its delightful strains. That the party was thoroughly enjoyed goes without saying and many a regret was expressed when the wee sma' hours came, which suggested the thought of dispersing. Natural loveliness of the ladies was enhanced by costumes of rare beauty and diamonds and other jewels sparkled in unison with their bright eyes. The pleasure of the grand event did not consist solely in the charming tea-tables, "treading the mazy waltz," or even in the loveliness of the fair sex, for to the elegant lunch prepared by Miss Leister, Mrs. Coffey, assisted by the young ladies is due a full share of credit. The lunch, which consisted of seven courses, was fit for the gods and embraced everything that heart could wish. The table, which the writer was given the opportunity of seeing before the charge, was a beauty indeed and showed the handiwork of the true artist in both the culinary and decorative line. In the centre of the bountifully laden table was a huge block of ice, on which the oysters and fruits were spread and on which they were kept cool and delightful. Dozens of large cakes adorned the table, which was also further beautified by flowers and evergreens.

The reception committee was composed of six beautiful young ladies, viz: Misses Annie Shanks, Mary Alcorn, Kattie Baughman, Annie Green, Mattie Owsley and Gertrude Howard. They formed a lovely sextette and gracefully did the honors of the occasion. The entertaining committee was no less charming and handsome and consisted of Misses Helen Sandley, Maggie Owsley, Sue Rott, Annie Alcorn, Annie Baughman, Louis Tipton, Annie Green, Kate Hall and Mrs. George C. Keller, Jr., and are deserving of especial praise and congratulation. Untiring in their efforts to make the occasion pleasant to all, they endeavored themselves to many, who will not soon forget their kindness.

The dance was a charming feature and was participated in by nearly the



entire crowd. The entertainers acted as floor managers and did their work most admirably. The following is a list of the ladies present, what they wore and whom they escorted:

- Miss Ella Dunn, Danville, white blendine, lace, diamonds; Fisher Gaines.
- Miss Jennie Warren, blue silk, diamonds; Ed Rochester.
- Miss Mattie Elkin, Lancaster, pink nun's veiling, chiffon trimmings; Jake Robinson.
- Miss Alpha Tyree, silk mohair, diamonds; C. C. Carson.
- Miss Tillie Hall, Winchester, flowered faille brocade, pearls; John M. Williams.
- Miss Nan Mahan, Danville, China silk, natural flowers; John Baughman.
- Miss Sue Baughman, pink silk, diamonds; Taylor Jackson, Winchester.
- Miss Mayne Lynn, white mohair, diamonds and natural flowers; Will Mahten.
- Miss Sue Rott, white crepe dechine, diamonds; J. C. Reid.
- Miss Bessie Reid, pink silk, pink roses; Carroll Bailey and Jesse D. Wear.

Miss Nannie Baughman, green China silk, pearls and natural flowers; R. C. H. Covington, Richmond.

Miss Sue Bright, China silk, lace; D. M. Rice.

Mrs. George C. Keller, Jr., pink albatross, veiling and lace trimmings, natural flowers; the old gentleman.

Mrs. George L. Penny, black lace dress, pearls; the other half.

Miss Mattie Williams, Mt. Vernon, cream faille, ostrich trimmings; P. M. McRoberts.

Miss Louis Tipton, white China silk, chiffon trimmings; Will Baughman.

Miss Annie Baughman, black crepe dechine, point lace, diamonds; J. S. Owsley, Jr.

Miss Annie Green, blue silk, lace trimmings, diamonds; Will Baughman.

Miss Annie Alcorn, white silk, natural flowers and diamonds; Dr. A. S. Price.

Miss Carrie Phillips, Lebanon, white crepe dechine, chiffon trimmings, natural flowers and diamonds; Jack Rott.

Miss Mary Alcorn, blue lansdowne, diamonds; Frank McKinney.

Miss Lottie Dillon, white albatross, flowers and diamonds; W. S. Sheridan.

Miss Annie Dana, organdie, over silk, lace trimmings, emeralds; Albert Severance.

Miss Mary Severance, Lebanon, pink brocade silk, roses; Prof. B. F. Blake.

Miss Gertrude Howard, yellow lansdowne, chiffon trimmings; J. S. Wells.

Miss Mattie Owsley, white silk, embroidered gauze overdress, diamonds; W. B. McKinney.

Miss Carrie Curry, Lancaster, Nile green cashmere, chiffon trimmings; John Doty.

Miss Mayne Curry, Lancaster, red silk, Marshal Neil roses; J. L. Anderson.

Mrs. T. A. Rice, gray silk, white roses; the head of the household.

Miss Florence Jenkins, Danville, pink silk, diamonds; Harvey Dunn.

Miss Mary Davies Duddler, white organdie, lace trimmings, diamonds; W. A. Tribble.

Miss Lela Owsley, old rose silk, gold; J. G. Curry.

Miss Kate Hall, white Henrietta, lace trimmings, diamonds and natural flowers; W. P. Walton.

Miss Margaret Jennings, Lancaster, Nile green silk, leather trimmings, pearls; Lester Owsley.

Miss Ora Wood, Danville, red crepe dechine, pearls; Ed Dillehay.

Miss Mattie Vandever, black surah silk, corals; John Kirby.

Miss Lillian Tammor, blue silk, pearls; John Kirby.

Miss Maria Cook, Lancaster, white silk, pearls; Charlie Anderson.

Miss Eddie Adams, Danville, yellow silk, blue lace overdress, natural flowers; T. N. Roberts.

Miss Helen Sandley, cream silk, tulle overdress, Marshal Neil roses; H. T. Mallon.

Miss Mary McKinney, cream silk, chiffon trimmings; Will Yeager, Louisville.

Miss Maggie Owsley, white silk, chiffon trimmings, diamonds; W. H. Wear.

Miss Lizzie Dunn, Danville, blue silk, chiffon trimmings, pearls; Thomas Dunn.

Miss Isabel Owsley, red China silk, emeralds; Kirk Kirby.

Miss Kate Kinard, Lancaster, gray India silk, violets; Kirk Kirby.

Miss Lela Kinard, Lancaster, blue crepe dechine, Bradford Jennings.

Miss Ella May Saunders, blue silk, lace trimmings, gold; H. F. Faulconer.

Miss Annie Hale, red silk, chiffon trimmings; Harry Drake.

Miss Mattie Bosley, black silk, diamonds; L. C. Bosley.

Miss Kattie Baughman, China silk, pearls; George Evans, Richmond.

Miss Susie Lacey, corn colored crepe, lace trimmings; James Beazley.

Miss Annie Shanks, embossed crepe, diamonds; T. A. Rice.

Miss Jennie Feland, blue silk, lace trimmings, natural flowers; Jack Beazley.

Miss Eliza Rott, black lace, gold; Joseph Rott.

Miss Sallie Mahan, Danville, blue China silk, forget-me-nots; John Dillehay.

Miss Laetitia Brown, Lancaster, white silk, lace trimmings, diamonds; C. D. Anderson.

Miss Nannie Dunn, Lancaster, green China silk, emeralds; Joseph T. Harris.

Miss Minnie VanArsdale, Harrodsburg, pink China silk, chiffon trimmings, gold; J. H. Baughman.

Miss Mary Pickett, Shelbyville, lavender challis, lace trimmings, diamonds and pearls; Will Severance.

Miss Mamie Dunn, Danville, red silk, pearls; Monte Fox.

The gentlemen who came alone were: Lige Beazley, Will Brewer, Ed Owens, Len Herndon, Walter Saunders, Will Burton, Wix Dillon and E. C. Walton.

—Near Georgetown a pistol in the hands of Porter Tarleton was accidentally discharged, slightly wounding him and seriously, if not fatally, wounding Miss Mary Guett.

DANVILLE.

—Joseph Haas, of Danville, died from an operation performed for an abscess of the liver. He was an enterprising trader and will be missed by the farmers of all this section. He held a policy of \$9,000 on his life, which he leaves to his wife and three children.

—Rev. John G. Barelay, a native of this place, but long of Greenville, is here doing Sunday-school work for the Kentucky Union. He delivered an entertaining address to a full house at the Christian church Sunday night, which embraced representatives of every denomination in the town. The fraternal intercourse of the different denominations in their commendable union gatherings inaugurates that long expected era of lion and lamb joining in delightful fellowship. May it be ever thus.

—Circuit Court still "drags its slow length" along, to the discontent of many interested parties. The grand jury is yet industriously ferreting out violations of the cigarette statute and other major misdemeanors. Judge Tom Morrow presides with his wonted dignity, readiness and impartiality, which, barring his off political complexion, and the large mug-wump following he draws from the democratic ranks, when out for office, his hosts of friends regret that the gerrymander incident to a profligate decade, is likely to sever him from his Blue-grass political affiliations and relegate him to the penury. A good one on the judge's personal popularity so numerous seducing otherwise reliable democrats from party obligations in momentous emergencies is just now current here. An old-time republican candidate approached an old rebel democrat, who he knew had always waived party interests, and voted for Col. Morrow, and asked: "Why is it you always vote for Tom Morrow and will never vote for me?" "Why my dear sir Col. Morrow gives evidence of having once been a gentleman, politically, and you never have," was the unvarnished response. In this connection you are furnished a fact which will set Judge Morrow right on an important legal matter, in the decision of which a friend of the press was led into inadvertently representing him doubtful, when he sliced the Gordian knot gives an emphasis to the absurdity of any other construction than the judge's adverse view, which probably insures the decision place as an unquestioned stare decisis with all acknowledged precedents, without having run the gantlet of higher tribunals. Prominent in the list of statutory requirements to eligibility to jury service, is that a man shall be a housekeeper, and whether or not a man whose mother-in-law's washing is sent out from the same hamlet can claim proprietorship was for ages an innubibus to the judiciary till Judge Morrow, almost angrily, ordered to "stand aside!" a statesman who hesitatingly responded, "I live with my mother-in-law."

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