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LANCASTER.

Clay Green, colored, was fined \$5 and costs in the police court for committing a breach of peace.

Judging from the excessive heat, the Summer solstice must have come before the 23d, this year.

The suits brought against the insurance companies by the beneficiaries of the late M. W. Johnson aggregate \$57,500.

The Richmond and Lancaster young base ball teams played here, Monday, resulting in a score of 45 to 21 in favor of Lancaster.

James W. Speaks and Miss Bessie May Daily were married on Wednesday at the home of the bride near Marksbury. They left at once for Lexington.

Several of our people are expecting to attend the elocutionary contest at Walton's Opera House on Friday evening. The fact that young ladies of ability will take a part and handsome prizes are given will make the event very attractive.

The Lawrenceburg correspondent to the Louisville Times announces the fact that our townsman, J. Hunt McMartry, will be a candidate on the republican ticket for clerk of the court of appeals. He enumerates the prominent people to whom he is related, but Hunt knows that a republican can not be elected, and, as nothing has been said about it here, it is not reasonable to believe that he will be a candidate.

A. B. Brown, Sr., and J. L. Hamilton went to Louisville this week. The friends of J. D. Guiley will regret to learn that he will move to Ohio in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wherritt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Price on Monday evening. Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of your city, was here on Tuesday. Capt. Mike Salter, one of the best revenue men in the district, is off duty for awhile, the house, of which he last had charge, not having sufficient capacity to hold him.

The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robinson at their beautiful country home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook was attended by 35 couples of the best people in the county and they all express appreciation of the delicious refreshments and the delightful time generally. Misses Sallie Elkin and Lulu Anderson and Messrs. J. Y. and Fleece Robinson, J. F. Lear and S. C. Denny entertained.

Mr. D. W. Vandever, president of the Lancaster & Stanford turnpike, was here on Tuesday and leased to the county court that part of the road running to the Lincoln line. So all our roads are now free until Dec. 1, at a cost of about \$5,000, or \$30,000 less than guards would cost for the same time. As the vote on the question of issuing bonds to raise a fund to purchase the roads will be taken in November, it behooves the voters to look the issue squarely in the face, in order that they may vote intelligently on the question. If the bonds are not voted the lease must continue at \$10,000 a year, or guards must be furnished at \$75,000 a year. The roads will cost \$30,000. So it is not so much a question of conviction on the subject as a question of policy. The question is, which is cheaper, guards or bonds? The answer is easy. The roads can be bought for less than half the cost of guarding for one year, but remember that it takes two-thirds of the largest vote cast to carry the bonds. Many inquiries are made as to the cost of repairing the roads. I have made some figures from data furnished by reliable men. The county judge of Bourbon county, where the roads are free and the matter has been tested, writes a letter to this place, stating that, with crushers and other machinery, rock can be quarried, broken and spread at \$3 per rod. Allowing \$4 per rod and taking as a basis the average number of rods which have been spread per mile in this county, the cost would not exceed \$33, or about \$3,000 for the 90 miles in the county per annum. Add to this for superintendent \$750, collecting \$600; interest \$600; delinquents, &c. \$800, and the total is \$5,750. A levy of 25 cents on each \$100 will raise over \$10,000. So nearly \$5,000 will go into the sinking fund, thus paying for the roads and keeping them in repair, with six years levy of 25 cents, after which they can be kept in repair, with the proper management, by a levy of 12 1/2 cents on \$100 worth of property. I make this statement for the benefit of a number of citizens who have made inquiries regarding the much discussed and annoying question of free turnpikes.

Michael Hess, a Springfield, O., crank, who hasn't worn shoes or socks for years, is dead. He has owned two tracts of land which are divided by a road, but has not been on the one on the other side for 35 years, claiming that he has no right to tread on ground which he had rented out.

The court of appeals decides that the L. & N. must continue to operate the Bloomfield branch.



WITHERS.—Death came to Mr. Horace S. Withers at 2:30 Wednesday morning as he had always hoped it would suddenly and painlessly. Though his health had not been robust for some time and it had been noticed that he was rapidly failing, he was in apparently his usual health, Tuesday, and spent the most of the day on his farm. That evening he went to meet his little grand-children at the Indian show and remained till 10 o'clock when he returned and retired. A few moments before his death, his wife was awakened by the sound of difficulty in breathing and she, supposing he was dreaming, attempted to awaken him. As she did so he drew a long and labored breath, and becoming alarmed she jumped up and turned on the light, when to her horror she saw that he was dead. She had the presence of mind to call Mr. A. C. Sine, her nearest neighbor, and he hastened for Dr. Peyton, but he had passed earthly help. The suddenness of the shock was like a lightning stroke to the wife, whose grief was pitiable. A messenger was dispatched to his daughter, Mrs. Forestus Reid, and a dispatch sent to Mrs. Mary Bowman at Danville, both of whom arrived in a short time to find their beloved father cold in death and to mingle bitter tears over his bier.

Mrs. J. W. McAlister, of St. Joseph, Mo., was also dispatched to and her husband answered that she would leave that afternoon for Kentucky. If she make all connections, she could not arrive till midnight last night and in order to allow for one misconnection the funeral was deferred till this afternoon at 3 o'clock when at his late residence Revs. S. M. Logan and J. T. Sharrard will hold a short service, after which the remains will be taken to Buffalo Cemetery.

Mr. Withers was born near Hubble church, Jan. 3, 1829. His parents were James Withers and Mattie Elizabeth Kerr and they came from Fauquier county, Va. In 1850, Aug. 13, Mr. Withers was married to Miss Josephine Embury, who was noted for her beauty and amiability, and to them were born five children, the three above named being the survivors. After his wife's death he lived single for 20 years and on April 29, 1887, married Mrs. Mattie Hopper Owsley, who made his last days pleasant and to whom he became devotedly attached.

When a young man Mr. Withers was sheriff of the county, which office he filled most satisfactorily, and for 15 years he sold goods in Stanford, afterwards retiring to his fine farm near town, upon which he lived for 40 years or more, during most of which time he was a large stockholder and director in the First National Bank. He inherited a good estate, which he largely increased till he was one of the richest men in the county. A splendid financier and a good judge of men he seldom made a bad loan, or suffered loss. Scrupulously honest and fair in his dealings, he expected from others what he always paid himself, the last farthing due. Though making no religious pretensions, few men have lived a more upright or blameless life than he. He believed in action more than in profession, and he let his life speak its own praises.

Though he made no pretensions and was averse to posing as a philanthropist, Mr. Withers gave much to charitable objects and many instances of his liberality are remembered by the beneficiaries and the few who became cognizant of the acts. He gave largely to church work and his seat at the Presbyterian church was rarely vacant.

Mr. Withers was a gentleman in the highest sense of word and a citizen of irreproachable standing. Polite and courteous, his very manner commanded respect. Of scrupulous integrity, he scorned a mean act and had contempt for lawlessness of every character. He was in fact the highest type of the private citizen and as such wielded an influence for good that was felt by the entire community, which is the better for his life in it. He loved his family, he loved his country, and at the close of a long and honorable life, he sleeps the sleep of one who has acted well his part, wherein all the honor lies, and may the sod rest lightly over him.

The following have been selected for pall bearers: W. P. Tate, A. C. Sine,

J. J. McRoberts, Geo. H. McKinney, R. C. Warren, J. B. Paxton, J. S. Hocker, W. P. Walton.

THE SCHOOL OF THE EVANGELISTS.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF ITS COMMENCEMENT.

During his visit to Kentucky last April, Dr. Ashley S. Johnson made many friends, who are deeply interested in the grand work at Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., which five short years ago existed only as a cherished dream. By assiduous labor, undaunted perseverance and unwavering faith in Him Who has promised so much to those who trust in Him, the School of the Evangelists has been organized on a firm basis.

The writer had formed many bright pictures of this celebrated school, but on arriving there last week to attend the commencement, found that the "half had not been told."

No one who has not visited this school can form any conception of the wonderful work which with God's help is being carried on by this remarkable man.

I left Stanford June 5 on 12:04 train for Knoxville and arrived there at 8:15 A. M. Dr. Johnson and three students from the Heights met me and after visiting a few places of interest, I was driven at once to the president's home. We were met at the gate by Mrs. Johnson, the president's lovely wife, who gave me a hearty welcome, took me to the house and introduced me to her other guests, who were lovely ladies from Knoxville and friends of the school.

The scenery around Dr. Johnson's native home is of that grand, picturesque and beautiful nature that would naturally inspire and bring out those two elements which enter so largely into his being—the love of the beautiful and sublime. From the Heights we look down upon the beautiful French Broad river, which winds its way between shadowy cliffs from its source high up in the Black Mountains. Down in the valley were the waving fields of golden grain being laid low by the reaper. On every side our eyes feasted on the splendors of nature; the opening flowers laden with perfume, the swaying tree tops vocal with bird-song and the solemn forests so majestic and sublime.

The School of the Evangelists was established in 1893, not without many difficulties and discouragements, but Dr. Johnson is determined to do the work which God has appointed him to do. There are at this place representatives of 30 States and many countries, all men of push, perseverance and piety, who are getting their education free by working a short while each day. I noticed that there are several from England, one from Canada, one from Nova Scotia, one from the Indian Reservation in New York and one from far-off, Turk-ridden Armenia. The last named young man is quite intelligent. He was photographer of the Sultan and took photos of the Prince and Princess of Wales. Before leaving for America, the "home of the free," this young man waded ankle deep in the blood of his people. One of the shoes which he wore is in the museum in London. It has been said that the Crusaders rode up to their saddle skirts in blood to rescue the Holy Sepulcher, but this was written in dark ages and was probably overdrawn. This young man's performance is a matter of record.

The commencement exercises began Saturday evening. The chapel was indeed a thing of beauty. The decorations were superintended by a young man from Denmark. The program for the evening consisted of music, orations, debate, Society paper and an original poem by a young man who a few years ago was a little waif in London, England. Sunday morning Dr. Johnson delivered the Baccalaureate sermon to the four graduates in his usual forcible manner. Sunday night was the farewell prayer-meeting and such a meeting I never attended. It filled our hearts with unspeakable gladness to listen to so many consecrated young men fired with missionary zeal and who are willing to make any sacrifice and go anywhere to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Monday at noon a party of excursionists came up from Knoxville to attend commencement. Gen. Williams, a prominent lawyer and a man of great mental endowments, delivered a beautiful and scholarly address.

Tuesday was commencement day and at an early hour Kimberlin Heights had a gay and festive appearance. The hills were alive with the natives, all looking as if they had "flung dull care away" and in some elysian fields of pleasure the dream of perpetual bliss was about to be consummated. The exercises began at 10 o'clock, when an interesting program was carried out. The orations showed much careful study and were delivered in a very effective manner. Dr. Johnson present-



MISS ELLA MAY SAUNDERS.
Of Livingston, who will recite "Leah the Forsaken," at the elocutionary contest at Walton's Opera House tonight, is a splendid specimen of physical womanhood, being handsome, tall, well-proportioned and commanding in appearance. She is also possessed of a very bright mind and a decided talent of elocution, which she has assiduously cultivated. In the number of times she has appeared before the public she has won the highest encomiums and her friends here, where she used to live, are banking on her for a place.

ed the diplomas after a very touching talk to the graduates. "Sad Hour of Parting" was sung, the benediction was pronounced; then all the school sang "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and they sang it "with the spirit and understanding." It reminded us of the echoes of Celestial glories.

Mrs. Johnson prepared the entire program and it was a perfect success, as is everything she undertakes. She is a lovely woman, an accomplished musician, a fine artist, a charming hostess and in every way "a perfect woman nobly planned."

Tuesday afternoon came the sad hour of parting. All went slowly, silently and sadly to the river to wait for the boat. Parting and sighing, the little boat moved slowly and majestically to the landing. About 50 young men went aboard, after a tearful parting from their brethren on the shore, once more the steamer sighed and trembled and as she moved off, all with streaming eyes and aching hearts sang in concert "God be with You till we Meet Again" and "Some Sweet Day." The order was given to move off and with waving of handkerchiefs and their voices still mingling with those they left behind, she passed around a curve and was gone. With tears in our eyes and sadness in our hearts, we wended our way back to the building, which with its withered flowers and empty rooms looked like some banquet hall deserted. We returned to the president's house, which seemed a veritable paradise, nestled in among the stately maples and enclosed by a fence of roses in full bloom. Soon night came on and we enjoyed the soft moonlight. If in any portion of the globe, the stars look more numerous, bright from deeper and purer heavens, "nowhere do their soft and twinkling rays or the calm and melancholy beams of the 'Queen of Night' fall upon a lovelier or holier spot." After enjoying a week of delightful hospitality, my visit was brought to an end. The parting words were spoken and as the "Flora Swan" floated out on the water, and as I moved away in the distance, I thought of how God had prospered this work and how its influence would extend to the ends of the earth. It will reach to the end of time and always and everywhere sounding in the ears of men with an emphasis which nothing can weaken and an authority which nothing can supersede.

GEORGIA LEWIS.

VICINITY NEWS.

The two-year-old child of Mrs. Sanford Caudill was burned to death in Casey county.

Richmond will have a Fair after all. Grounds have been secured and July 27th claimed as the date.

The seven children of Robert Turner, all under 12 years of age, filed in court at Nicholasville when their father was presented for house-breaking, and the jury acquitted him.

Conley Murray, John Vivan and Jerry Hodgkins, Negroes, of Winchester, have sued a half dozen policemen and the city of Winchester for \$30,000 damages for being beaten, cut and bruised in a fight on election day.

The miners and operators of the Jellico district, having failed to agree on a wage scale after many conferences, have adjourned sine die. It now remains with the miners whether they will accept the scale as individuals.

The Fiscal Court of Mercer county, unwilling to pay for guards at tollgates in the face of a vigorous popular protest, will probably offer to pay a monthly rental to the turnpike company equal to the average monthly receipts from tolls.

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INTERIOR - JOURNAL BUILDING.

No. 45 One Brick Hotel containing nine rooms, three halls, one pantry, three large closets, three porches, one being a double and two single; water throughout the building, both hot and cold. There is a cistern and two wells, one of the wells being the finest of mineral water. One hydrant, force of which will throw water over the top of the building. This brick building alone cost \$4,000, besides on the same of there are two other business houses, one occupied with post-office, upper story of which contains four rooms and hall. Other building, which is 18x25 feet, is occupied with bar-room and there are three rooms above. A 1 outbuilding, good barn, buggy house, etc.; in fact all outbuilding necessary. Nice brick walks all around premises and is within 100 yards of R. R. Junction and depot and on good pike, one mile from county seat.

good schools and churches. This hotel is elegantly furnished; now insured for \$3,000. Total cost of this hotel property, furniture, &c., \$7,500. Present price, \$5,000; half cash and balance in one and two years. T. L. S.

No. 37. Farm of 338 acres, three miles from county seat and on good pike. This is an A 1 Blue-Grass Farm, in high state of cultivation. Splendid dwelling of nine rooms, two tenant houses, splendid barn and all necessary outbuildings; under good fence. Land very productive—in fact a model farm. Price, \$50 per acre.

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No. 44. 80-acre Garrard county Blue-Grass farm. Good dwelling, one tenant house and necessary outbuildings. Under good fence. Abundance never-failing water. In high state of cultivation. Close to school, church and in a good neighborhood. Price, \$40 per acre, one-third cash and balance in one and two years. J. B. C.

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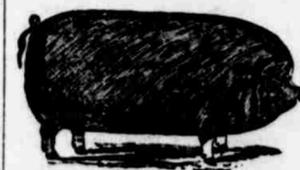
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