Sunday, the 10th, a girl. Mother and babe doing well.

er's on Fishing creek.

but pleasant. The Baptists have bought the Mc-

Lynn streets from "Uncle Jim" Mc-Whorter for a parsonage. Jack Frost paid us a visit Tuesday

night. Corn and garden vegetables were too far gone to be hurt by the nipping lips of uncle jack.

Casey readers of the I. J. are giad of getting the I. J. same day of publica-

will be held at Liberty the 2d week in August, but was put off on account of county. The writer is in receipt of a copy of

the Democratic Campaign Book, the capacity of 500. compliments of the campaign committee of the Kentucky democracy. Of course it was well appreciated by as strong demmy as "we is."

Constable J. W. McWhorter, Jr., containing the names of the democrats Judge Tilford and it is now Constable H. C. McWhorter.

Albert Keeney has a position in Fresno, Cal., Mr. Mat Horton and family

The M. A. Literary and Debating Society met at the regular hour Friday of whom the county is proud. night and disposed of the well gotten much good can come from such meet-

Caleb Powers, republican nominee crowd at Keeney's Hall Monday night. Liberty Tuesday.

erty and several from this neck were in to disconcert Mr. Warren by asking fist. They are both excellent gentle- shops were broken open and their tools attendance. The Hon. C. C. McChord, him questions on the start, but he ar- men and richly deserve the success were used. Everything goes to prove of Springfield, the democratic nominee swered them so satisfactorily that they they are having. for railroad commissioner for the 2d soon learned to let him alone. a rattling good speech to a fair audience composed of both dems in the county. Brown's following can cast," presented by the Kore-Keene and rads. The general impression is be counted on your fingers and there Co., at the magnificent Gem Opera that the man from Louisville (Mr. Irwin) isn't in it.

The "wild man" that has been creating such terror in the vicinity of Liberty was captured last week by Sheriff Brown and a posse gotten up for that little sore when that gentleman was purpose. He showed fight and it was with much difficulty that they could do anything with him. He gave his name as Sullivan and said he was "beaded" for San Francisco. He is now languishing behind the bars of the Casey county

Mr. Elisha Gifford and grand-children, Misses Judith and Nannie Lauham and Ettle Gifford are visiting relatives in Washington county. C. H. Williams, of Georgetown, the promowilliams, of Georgetown, the promo-ter of the Green River Valley Railroad, passed through the burg Monday en route to Liberty. J. T. Hogue, of the 29th Vol. Inf., was discharged on the eve of the departure of that regiment for the Philippines on account of disa-bilities. O. S. Gillette, of Indianapo.

The handsomest residence ever built bilities. O. S. Gillette, of Indianapo-lls, Ind., is visiting his son, F. E. Gil-in Wayne county has just been complelette, who is attending the Dewey dem-onstration in New York City with Bat-

was to Porto Rico. the whole country that wants to go to the Philippines as bad as the writer. Not being satisfied with failing in half a dozen or more examinations for both the regular and volunteer service, we the regular and voluntees service, we have written something like 20 letters to the various recruiting officers throughout the country, but the first encouragement of any kind we have ever received was last week from the Cincinnatistation. Lieutenant R. M. I called at the Wayne County Record Shearer, of the 37th Infantry, will be at Hustonville, Friday and Saturday, Hustonville, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30, and we are going to try it another whack, and if we fail we are going to swear off. Here's hoping our pext communication to the I. J. will

going to swear off. Here's hoping our next communication to the I. J. will not be headed "Middleburg"

The railroad surveyors, who are surveying the route for the proposed Green River Valley R. R., got as far as Middleburg Saturday. They seem to have no doubt that the road will be built, but the exact route has not yet been determined on. Middleburg. vicinity and Casey county will undoubtedly do their part for this great enterprise, which would enhance the price of all kinds of real estate, lands, etc., and at the same time decrease the rates

MONTICELLO.

Born, to the wife of M. Taylor, on HOW THE TOWN WAS AND HOW SHE IS

One can hardly imagine the changes Mrs. H. C. McWhorter, of this place, that have taken place in Monticello in been. I made my last trip there in 1892 and return to his first love. A good soaking rain fell early Mon- and I hardly knew the place when Hon. arctic wave which has been anything that good town Sunday afternoon after a Sabbath day's journey of something less than 100 miles. Where the quaint Whorter residence corner Main and old court-house formerly stood a magnificent temple of justice now greets the eye and in the place of ancient looking business houses, modern brick buildings now stand. Monticello has had her fires, and as is usual the case, she has been benefited by them.

The court-house, in short, is a gem the new mail route, which will be made of architectural design, large enough to speak. Sweeney and the small pox marble slab over the remains of Lt. J. between Starford and McKinney, thus for most any county in the State and it cost the taxpayers only about \$13,000. stand at one time. Good business men and democrats were The Casey County Teachers Institute on the building committee and they saw to it that Wayne county was not rob-October. It was to have been held in bed by extortionate charges. The county offices are commedious and comthe prevalence of smail-pox in the fortable, the vaults are said to be thoroughly safe, while the circuit court covered with a coat of crushed rock, room is a beauty indeed, with a seating

The court-house is manned with democrats and a cleverer lot of officials mate, Mr. Warren, had a time getting would be hard to find. Charles McConnaghy is judge, Isaac Walker, circuit clerk, W. F. Fairchild, county clerk public square that were there when I moved to Covington last week. His W. R. Cress, county attorney, P. M brother, H. C., presented a petition Shearer, superintendent, T. H. Lair, jaller, and Mr. Henninger, sheriff, all and many republicans of the district to of whom, with the exception of the placed by new and better ones. Brick latter, and his brother and a deputy, buildings with heavy stone trimmings F. D. Kennedy, took it) are now subscribers to the "cheapest and best." Wayne's interests are looked after with are visiting relatives at this place, He vigilant eyes and even partisan repubis a son-in-law of J. W. McWhorter, licans can find no fault with the way Sr., and was at one time an engineer the county's affairs are conducted. Mr. on the Yosemite "Jerk Water," but is Cress is an old Rockcastle county boy now with the F. & C. R. R., at Frank- and once edited the Mt. Vernon Signal . He is now one of Monticello's staunchest citizens and a democrat and officer

I spoke above of Mr. Warren being ued assistance. up program. As excellent one has been at Monticello. He spoke to a crowd of

> are those who think several of those House, of which Mr. Hail is one of the will come to their senses ere election lesssees. The performance was a firsttime arrives. Being the home county, class one. The show business at Somor rather one of the home counties of erset, unlike that at Stanford, is a pay Gen. Hardin. Wayne democrats were a ing one. defeated, but it didn't last long and more enthusiastic supporters of the regular democratic nominees can not now be found. Good reports may be expected this year.

The democrats are very sanguine of electing A. B. Owens to the Legislature from Wayne and Clinton and are putting in some good work to that cud. The district is republican, but Mr. Owens' popularity and the fact that he married the daughter of a prominent

ted by County Judge Charles McConnatery A., Indiana, light artillery, which gby. It is a large brick, very modern in structure and is situated in a beauti-There is probably not another boy in ful grove of oaks. It is a home any body would feel proud of, but it isn't a bit too good for the clever gentleman, who occupies it. G. T. Ramsey, brother-in-law of our Mark Hardin, also has

> I called at the Wayne County Record office, but Judge Phillips, the editor, was not in. His handsome daughter, Miss Augusta, made me feel at bome, however. She assists her father in doing local work as well as some of the she is. Certainly she is well equipped anback wild animal exhibit is the for such work.

of all kinds of real estate, lands, etc., am glad to say he hasn't much lollow.

and at the same time decrease the rates of transportation, and the farmers would get a hetter price for their products. Everybody would be benefited, pathy with him politically, but on the objectionable ones. Railroads will give ducts. contrary are red hot for Goebel. Well lowest rates. Be sure to go.

Brown followers in the county. Friends

of Mr. Hardin regret the step he has taken, for he has been a valuable man to the democratic party in his section, and there are those who yet have hopes is down with typhoid fever at her fath- the last seven years so great have they that he will see the error of his way

Wayne county has been scared up day morning, which was followed by an R. C. Warren and myself drove into from center to circumference by smallpox, which has broken out in several against the outside world and for a while business was at a standstill. The embargo was lifted some 10 days ago, however, and things are resuming their rallty at only 5,726. This can be overcormal cooditions. All sorts of rumors are yet affoat. It's an ill wind that prevent frauds. blows nobody good. The scare kept are a little more than a small town can

> The several miles of pike, which are being built between Burnside and Monticello, makes that part of the road at- Friscie, now in Omaha, late of this most impassable now. Large rocks have been thrown in the road for a foundation and in time these will be but until that coat is put on those who travel over the line will catch it. Even a skilled reinsman like my traveling over that part of the route

There are only four buildings on the was at Monticello last and with the spirit of improvement that the people possess I predict these will soon be re are the popular kind now.

It is a pretty long and costly trip to Monticello but it was a most enjoyable one and I expect to go there again before many months come and go. Besides meeting many old friends, a half the I. J.'s long list and I was pretty successful in other branches of the bus-

made by the committee for the meeting 250 to 300 Monday afternoon and his Somerset which proved as pleasant as notwithstanding the rain and the small- learned what a good thing the I. J. is pox scare, many democrats rode miles and as usual they treated its represento hear him. Wayne was in Mr. War- tative well and sent him home with for secretary of State, spoke to a small ren's district when he was Common- well filled pockets. During my stay wealth's attorney and he made friends there I called at Goodwin & Waddle's ber of tools lying near his safe and a Twenty-one republicans, 18 democrats then who were glad to welcome him store a half dozen or so times to see one and about a dozen kids heard the elo- again to the county and they gave him of the proproprietors but bosses and ches into the safe door and broken off quent (?) young Demosthenes of the something of an ovation. He was in- clerks were so busy I had to wait until in the safe. This break saved Mr. mountains riddle the Goebel Election troduced by Mr. W. R. Cress and for 21 after business hours to even shake the law. He spoke to a small crowd at hours he gave his audience democratic gentleman's hands. This is the busiest dectrine pure and unadulterated. A store I see in my travels and the own-Monday was county court day at Lib- Brownite and a republican or so tried ers must be making money hand over

I was gratified to find so few bolters | Hall's levitation to see "A Noble Out-

NEWS OF THE VICINAGE.

There are said to be 30 cases small-pox at Jabez, Russell county. The Kentucky distillers' association

elected John B. Thompson president and I. W. Beanhelm vice president, S. L. Midkiff, of Richmond, bas invented a process for putting rubber tires on buggies, which promises to make him rich.

Miss AdaClark, principal of the Valley View Public School, was arrested James D. Black. He received marked charged with crucity by punishing a pupil, named Perkins.

Willis McBrayer shot and killed James Riley and wounded Riley's istration with gross mismanagement of brother, because he insulted him by the finances; with increasing the rate speaking to him after not doing so of taxation 10 cents, raising a large for several years. All live in Beli.

James Capps and James Ferguson, who were charged with being accessorles to the killing of George Wilborn, in Clinton county, Sep. 10, were dismissed. Bob King, who did the killing, is still

at large. and Burnetts, charged with the mur- ejections and wondered what right der of Deputy Sheriff Thacker was they had to accuse democrats of com again postponed at Manchester. It is now set for today. The Griffins are with his logical and eloquent speech, said to be in and around town in large and the the convincing manner in

case the jail should be attacked.

The Louisville Exposition offers the most varied list of entertainments vet mechanical duties of the office. It is devised for such amusing institution Miss Phillips' desire to become a re- The Midway will be clean, wholesome porter for a metropolitan daily and she and of just the character that makes says she will never be contented until such a feature attractive. The Hagmost complete since the days of the Attorney Sam C. Hardin is the lead- World's Fair. The German Village ing "bolter" of Wayne county, but I is the largest mapped out since the am glad to say he hasn't much follow- celebrated one at Chicago in '93. In

LANCASTER.

Mr. T. C. Gulley will ship a car of cattle to Ohlonext week.

It is absolutely true that Capt. Herndon has barking rabbits on his place. For shoes, buts and gents' furnishing goods Caldwell & Lanier, Danville, can not be beaten in style or prices.

Mr. Rienard H. Pettus was frequently mentioned Monday, as a good man sections, but the people are resting to run for the legislature. C Others are easier now. Monticello quarantined also mentioned, but no action has yet been taken.

Dr. J. B. Kinnaird, a leading, but an honest republican, puts Taylor's plucome as we now have an election law to

Jim "Crow" Dillon deserves much Bill Sweeney from going to Monticello credit for raising a fund to place a T. McQuevy. of Co, E. 3d Ky., Morgan's command.

News has reached here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles city. Mrs. Frisbie, is a daughter of "Grandpa" J. W. Miller.

Mr. John Cress, of Preachersville, had his leg broken here on Monday by a horse running against it when he was on another horse. Drs. I. S. Wesley and E. J. Brown dressed the limb-

Mr. A. H. Bastin, the enterprising proprietor of our telephone exchange, drove from Crab Orchard to a place 10 a distance of 101 miles, on Wednesday, He has contracted to make a metallic circuit from this place to Nicholasville and hopes to run to Frankfort by the time the legislature convenes. He will move the home office to this city which will be central for all the towns connected by the line. Score one more or Lancaster.

A large crowd attended court Monday, many being here from Lincoln hundred new subscribers were added to county. Several bunches of cattle were on the market, but prices being high and feed not so plentiful as usual, iness. I am onder lasting obligations the sales were not so many. Mr. M. to W. R. Cress and Ben Hardin for val- Lauber bought six horses at an average of \$75, and 42 mule colts at an av-On returning, I spent a half day at erage of \$25. Mr. Rice Benges' stock pens were liberally patronized and he next Friday night. Great interest is effort was well received from start to it was profitable. The good people of is prepared to take care of them. He being manifested by the members and finish. It was county court day and, that enterprising town have long since fornishes free transportation from town and will have something to warm the system during winter court days. On Tuesday morning W. T. West

found his post office door open, a num-

bis which had been forced several in-

West \$125, which was in the safe, as the work was nearly completed. They got 25 cents out of the stamp drawer. G. S. Greenleaf's and W. J. Roman's that home taient did the work, and a At night I accepted Cashier E. G. night man, put on secretly, could do ome good work this season, as the time for such depredations is at hand. Squire J N. Denny and Mr. G. T. Higginbotham have gone over the proposed route for the extension of the Southern railroad, and they make a favorable report, there being no marked opposition to arbitrating the damages in reference to the right of way. It is agreed that farmers on the route will meet here on Friday, when parties will be appointed to assess damages. and it is believed that the amount required can be readily raised. Mr. Jop Phompson's land runs to Preachersville, in Lincoln county, and it is believed that that town should pay his

damages, as a depot will be built there. The court house was literally packed on Monday, everybody being anxious to hear the able and gifted orator, Hon. attention and frequent applause, which his logical statements so justly merited. He charged the present State adminsum of money and reducing the debt only \$40,000; with taking from the school fund of last year to increase the per capita this year, to make a good showing in the campaign; with extravagant prison expenses and scandals and with divers other things. He spoke The trial of the Griffins, Chadwells of fraud perpetrated by that party in mitting fraud. Everybody was pleased numbers to protect the prisoners in which he proved his assertions.

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FOUR COOD WORK MULES,

Some 2-year-old and some yearling nuites. Two 2 horse wagons, nearly new, 1 new Buckboard, Phaeton and Harness, 1 good Binder, 3 good New ers, 1 foller, 2 Wheat Drills and a great many othe implements too numerous to mention, some

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Trans.—Sums of \$10 and under, each in hand, yer that amount three months' credit on secural measurith interest from date.
J. P. RIFFE. Adur.

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