The I. J Prints More Farm News and is Read by More Farmers Than any Other Country Paper in the State.

# THE INTERIOR JOURNAL

This Paper Stops When Your Time is up—Watch the Date On Label and Renew Your Subscription Promptly.

ESTABLISHED 1860—55th YEAR. NO 44. STANFORD, LINCOLN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1914 TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

## WONDERFUL EDUCATION OF LITTLE DEAF—BLIND GIRL

### Miss Sophia Alcorn, of Stanford, Has Accomplished Wonders With Pupil at School for Deaf

The Lexington Leader Sunday published a story of the education of Oma Simpson, a little 11-year-old deaf-blind girl at the School for the Deaf in Danville, which shows that the work done to take the light of intelligence to her little mind, immured in silence and darkness was as wonderful as was the education of Helen Keller. The story of this little girl is of unusual interest but especially so here, for the teacher, who, with wonderful patience and judgment was able to do so much for the afflicted girl, is a Stanford young lady, Miss Sophia Alcorn, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn. The Leader's article was as follows:

Several days ago two of the teachers at the Kentucky School for Deaf, at Danville, on entering one of the rooms of the institution were struck by a picture made by a child, one of the pupils of the school.

This child, a little girl of eleven was half-lying, half-sitting among the pillows of a couch, holding a book as if she were reading it. She kept the graceful, unconscious pose without the turning of a leaf, without the flicker of an eyelash, for five or ten minutes.

One fact gave poignancy and piety to this little picture and made it remarkable, the child "reading" the book was both deaf and blind, and yet in the prison of darkness and silence in which she lives, she had felt the lure of the printed page.

Everybody knows of Helen Keller, the deaf-blind young woman who has become one of the foremost thinkers and writers of the day. All have read with pity and admiration the story of her battles in the intellectual life and have marveled at her conquests. Very few know that in the Kentucky School for the Deaf and Dumb at Danville, Ky., a little girl, handicapped just as Helen Keller, and who is making the struggle for education and for life itself that Miss Keller at length won. Her name is Oma Simpson and she comes from the little town of Hillside, in Muhlenburg county.

Three and a half years ago when Oma first came to school she knew absolutely nothing, not even her own name. She didn't even know that she had a name or that other people and that things have names. A few rude gestures with which she could ask for food or water formed her only means of communication. Her own world must have been more void than even the most imaginative can conceive. It is not known positively that she was born deaf. At eighteen months, through an attack of spinal meningitis, it is supposed she lost her hearing and in a few more months, lost all memory of the few words her baby mind had possibly grasped. From two until five years of age she was in bed, very ill, all the time.

Just when she began to lose her sight, it is impossible to say, but at five, she recovered from the long illness and then it was known that she had become totally blind. The only object which could have become familiar to her weak eyes during her sickness were the walls of one darkened room, her mother's face, and perhaps a few simple toys. In a few months' time all memory of the things she had seen must have been lost in the darkness which folded her about just as the baby-babbling was swallowed up by the blank stillness.

Fortunately before Oma came to school, her mother kept alive the mind-germ by teaching her to do simple every day tasks, to dress herself, to use a broom, to wipe the dishes, to put away her playthings. So it was that when she was sent to school she was extremely neat and independent in her personal habits. Except for these two marked traits, neatness and independence, in the beginning there seemed to be nothing remarkable about her. She was passive, willing to sit still just where she was left, inert, uninterested in everything about her. Her teacher says that the first time she was led into her room, she moved about until she found a Bible lying on a table, then she at once opened it and knelt down by a chair. That she could not know what the book was or what kneeling meant and that she has never done such a thing since gave to the incident the import of an omen. At any rate in Oma's case it seems much more reasonable to attribute to her unconscious act a religious significance than to explain it as a co-incidence.

Her first day in school was November 9, 1910. Several toys were put into her hands but the only one which seemed to interest her was a doll. Her teacher at once spelled "doll" into her hand. It was not until eight days later that she was able to pick out the doll from several other objects when the word was spelled against her hand, and give it to her teacher, thus proving that she knew the four letters d-o-l-l stood for the object that interested her. Two days later she could spell the word herself, forming the letters of the manual alphabet very slowly with her own right hand. A doll's bed next appealed to her and in four more days she had learned that word. In one month's time she knew about four words, doll, bed, ball, cow. In teaching the word cow, she was allowed to feel a toy cow, then a real cow and her wakening mind at once seemed to establish the connection between the two.

About this time Oma seemed to weary of the learning that was being thrust upon her. She decided that she preferred to play with her doll and she spent nearly the entire five hours of her school day on the 8th of that December spelling the word doll, begging for the toy which a merciless foe in the person of a wise teacher was withholding from her. The next day she apparently made up her little mind to accept other things than dolls in this strange scheme of existence which was unfolding itself to her and learned the new word hat. By the 1st of January, she knew sixteen words.

Her teacher, Miss Sophia Alcorn, of Stanford, Ky., who has taught her from the time she entered school until the present time, determined to give her pupil the unspeakable gift of speech and lip-reading. Early in December she began to let Oma feel her lips as she talked, also to feel the voice vibrations in her throat and chest. She selected for the first lesson two objects whose names Oma could spell on her fingers, cow and ball, putting Oma's thumb on her lips, her first finger on her cheek, her second finger on the jaw-bone and the fourth and little finger on her throat. she said these two words, slowly, many, many hundreds of times, letting the child feel with her left hand the object as she spoke its name. There were many weary days before the finger tips on the teacher's mouth and throat conveyed meaning to the struggling brain.

More difficult even than making the finger-tips hear was the work of teaching this child to speak. A deaf child who can see when he comes to school realizes that most of the people in the world go about moving their lips and he is dimly aware that these strange motions mean something although he as yet has every little, if any, conception of the meaning of language. But this child who can neither see nor knew nothing of men communicating with each other by means of speech. Therefore the attempts of her teacher to induce her to make sounds must have seemed a very senseless proceeding to her. The sounds which are represented by p, t and w were given first. Oma feeling her teacher's mouth and then imitating her. After many weeks trying she finally succeded in giving the broad sound of a and soon of m and her first word arm, was spoken three months after she entered school.

By the first of June she had acquired a vocabulary of about two hundred words, consisting of nouns, adjectives and verbs. She could spell simple sentences expressing her ideas and her wants. She had learned that words were the magic keys which would unlock her prison.

With wonderful patience and almost inconceivable effort on her own part and on her teacher's part her education has been continued, until now, after four years in school, during which time she has suffered several severe illnesses, she is studying language, arithmetic, geography, typewriting and Braille. She is able to understand almost anything said to her by feeling the speaker's lips and to answer in speech, which if not entirely natural, is always intelligible. Experts in speech teaching agree that her articulation is marvelous, many of them declaring that they have never heard better speech attained by the deaf. She continues to use the manual alphabet, spelling with great rapidity and accuracy, when she is thrown with the manually taught deaf. When she is with hearing people, she talks continually. She is able to sustain a conversation with her elders fully and interesting as that of a normal child of her age.

She writes her letters, her journals and her school exercises on a typewriter, using the standard keyboard, having mastered it by the touch system. She reads, as yet somewhat slowly, Braille, the printing of the blind. Outside of school, she plays with her dolls, dressing them, putting them to bed, feeding them, scolding them and petting them. She plays, too, with the other children of the institution among whom she has her chums and her special friends. one often sits "reading a book," that is, holding it before her face, or letting it lie in her lap, while she slowly turns the pages.

What it has meant to bring this child in touch with the universe not even those who have stood by while the miracle was being wrought can fully comprehend. Each of the facts of existence, each of the phenomena of nature have had to be presented to her slowly through her finger-tips. She has many curious ideas about things which she cannot touch or which she cannot finger in their entirety. Soon after the word "star" had been taught, one of the teachers in the school gave a pasteboard star to her to feel. She immediately told the teacher that God would be very cross with her for taking the star out of heaven. She shows great interest in the colors of things. The first question she always asks about a new dress is "what color it is?"

Her ideas of God are very much like those of a normal child. She knows that God can see her, that He loves her and that He wants her to be good. Not long ago her teacher asked her where God was and after thinking a moment, she answered, "in the moon." Another time she was asked, "Why can't you see God?" and Oma promptly replied, "Because I have no glasses."

She seldom makes mistakes in the use of language, but when she does, they are often logical mistakes, such as foreigners learning our language often make. One day, on being given some hot tea, she said, "please wind the tea." She did not know the word blow but she did know that she wanted the effect of wind. Several days ago she said, "My thumb-toe hurts," meaning her big toe.

She is an unusually happy child, easily controlled, affectionate, patient, well-mannered, quiet, retiring in disposition. She is at all times perfectly contented.

She is extremely fond of new clothes and of jewelry. During her first year in school one of the first things she asked for voluntarily was a "ring" for her wrist and a little coral bracelet given to her by one of her friends was one of her dearest treasures. Not long ago one of the children broke this bracelet and Oma's grief was pitiful to behold. A very human desire for vengeance was also apparent.

**SAPHO at opera house Friday night.**

### Corporation Assessments

Tentative assessments of the capital of corporations doing business in this part of the state are as follows: London Electric Light and Power Co., $10,000, Gainesboro Telephone Co., $50,000, Danville Light, Power and Traction Co., $20,000; Kentucky Public Service Co., $890,000; Kentucky Utilities Co., $800,000; Cumberland Light & Ice Co., $20,000; Barbourville Electric Light, Heat & Power Co., $5,000; Monticello Electric Light and Power Co., $5,950; Lebanon Light, Ice and Power Co., $18,000; Williamsburg Electric Light Co., $38,000; Middlesboro Home Telephone Co., $12,500; Jessamine Home Telephone Co., $10,000; Lebanon Home Telephone Co., $12,500; Bastin Telephone Co., $10,000, London and Manchester Telephone Co., $8,000; Columbia Telephone Co., $4,000; Williamsburg Home Telephone Co., $3,050; Berea Telephone Co., $7,500; Hustonville Telephone Co., $7,500; Pineville Home Telephone Co., $6,000.

A bilious, half-sick feeling, loss of energy, and constipated bowels can be relieved with surprising promptness by using HERBINE. The first dose brings improvement, a few doses puts the system in fine, vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by Shugars' Drug Store, Stanford, Ky., and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard, Ky.

## BOBBITT AFTER SENATORSHIP

### And Wants the Govenor To Hold An Examination of Applicants

Fontaine Fox Bobbitt, of Crab Orchard, the "Cicero of the Mountains," is a candidate for the appointment of United States Senator at the hands of Gov. McCreary. He insists, however, that something in the nature of a civil service examination be held to test the qualifications of the various applicants for the exalted honor. In an open letter, which he handed the I. J., he writes to the governor as follows:

To His Excellency, James B. McCreary:—

I see there is some talk about you appointing the millionaire, Camden, to fill the vacancy in the Senate, caused by the death of the gifted and lamented W. O. Bradley. The millionaire trusts and monopolies are already ruling and ruining this country. What show would Thomas Jefferson ever have had had wealth been the only qualification for office? When asked why he did not make money, he replied that he did not have time. He had to read books. This is the proper criterion by which to test the qualifications to fill this office. Put us all in a row, and ask who can repeat the Declaration of Independence by heart, and Adams' speech in support of it; run over the Presidents like counting: Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, etc., repeat from memory all the important parts of the Constitution of the United States, tell when printing was invented (1441) and give all the important facts in history. And if I do not stand alone upon the mountain of my fame, while admiration, like a zone, pays circling tribute to my name, George Carter will stake his $40,000 upon the result.

I will not vote against the Governor if he does not confer the senatorial toga upon me, but many of my friends in Lincoln county will. They are too numerous; I cannot control them all.

Dear Governor; act quickly.

Your admiring friend,
FONTAINE FOX BOBBITT

## OVATION FOR BECKHAM

### When He Spoke in Monticello Monday —Wayne Strong For Him

Monticello, Ky., June 1.—One of the largest crowds that has attended a public speaking here since Governor Beckham spoke here before in the fall of 1907 was here today to hear him.

Fully 2,000 people were in the city today, but only a third were able to get in the courthouse to hear the speech.

The crowd began to come in early, and by the time Governor Beckham arrived the streets were crowded.

Governor Beckhkam was met at Burnside this morning by a delegation of Democrats, headed by A. V. Bertram, ex-Representative of Wayne and Clinton counties; A. L. Bertram and S. E. Bertram, Frank Harrison, A. E. Shelton, E. E. Bell, Judge Isaac Walker, Dr. Woodrow, J. F. Hines, Ellis Cooper, John Patton and others.

They came by automobile the distance of twenty-five miles. After arriving in Monticello, a reception was held in the Ramsey Hotel and the lobby was filled with those eager to shake the Governor's hand and assure him of their support. Many leading Republicans told him they would support him when he received the Democratic nomination in August.

Governor Beckham was introduced to the audience by J. F. Hines, a member, of the constitutional convention and a farmer of this county.

He said Governor Beckham was the biggest man in the Democratic party in Kentucky and the cleanest. He said Wayne county would give him the largest majority it ever gave a democrat. Governor Beckham spoke for nearly two hours, and a more attentive audience never faced a speaker. They applauded throughout the speech, and sometimes it would be several minutes before he could resume.

After the speaking Mr. Rex Carpenter, a prominent young Democrat, gave a lunch at his home for some of the most prominent Democrats gathered and talked over the campaign. Governor Beckham was driven to Burnside, where he speaks tonight. No candidate ever received an ovation as Governor Beckham got here today. He will get 90 per cent. of the Democrats in this county.

### White Slave Case in New County

A dispatch from Whitley City, to the Courier Journal Sunday said: Sim Worley, of Whitley City, McCreary county, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Wesley in Somerset Saturday charged with violating the Mann white slave act. Mr. Worley, who was the leading merchant of Whitley City, and a married man, is charged with taking Mrs. Nora Gilbreath, wife of Emmett Gilbreath, who clerked in his store, from her home several weeks ago to Tennessee and from there to North Carolina and later to Oklahoma, where he went into the mercantile business. Friends of Mrs. Gilbreath notified Oklahoma officers and they at once returned to Kentucky. Mrs. Gilbreath left the train at Stearns and as the train passed through Whitley City Deputy Jailer Ball, brother of Mrs. Gilbreath, arrested Worley and held him until the arrival of United States Marshal Ramsey. He was then taken to Somerset The case was set for trial June 6, with $1,000 bond, which Worley failed to make.

**SAPHO at opera house Friday night.**

### Camden Gets Senatorship

Johnson N. Camden, of Woodford county, will be appointed United States senator on June 16 by Governor McCreary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator, W. O. Bradley. The Governor made the announcement at the mansion Saturday night. Mr. Camden will accept the appointment and will be a candidate for the short term, which commences on the November election date, when his appointive term expires, and ends March 4, 1915, when the regular six year term of Senator Bradley's successor commences.

Teething babies always have a hard time of it when this process occurs in hot weather. They not only have to contend with painful gums but the stomach is disordered, bowels loose and the body uncomfortable. The best help you can give the little sufferer is McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR. It corrects sour stomach, cools and quiets the bowels and help digestion. Price 25c. and 50c per bottle. Sold by Shugars' Drug Store, Stanford, Ky., and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard Ky.

## WIND AND HAIL DO LOTS OF DAMAGE IN WEST END

### Long Looked-For Rain Comes at Last With a Vengeance and Tobacco Men All Happy

The long looked for rain fell in torrents over most of Lincoln county on Monday afternoon. A good drenching rain only, fell right around Stanford, but in the western section of the county, the precipitation approached the proportions of a cloudburst, with a severe hailstorm in a number of places, mostly in spots. Scores of large trees were blown down all over the West End.

A small sized cloud burst hit Turnersville, five miles west of Stanford on the Hustonville pike, accompanied by hail and rain. The cornfield of Jno. Beck, between Turnersville and McKinney was beaten down and almost completely destroyed. The roof was blown off the barn of John Wesley Gooch, between Turnersville and Hustonville, and the barn was demolished, and the barn belonging to the Hunn negroes was also blown down in the same section. L. G. Powell was driven out of his blacksmith shop at Turnersville by the high water.

E. V. Carson had a fine tobacco bed this side of the tunnel under the Q. & C., tracks on the Hustonville pike, and hail tore it all to pieces. His brother, M. B. Carson's farm just west of him, was untouched by hail however. A large amount of hail fell between Hustonville and Moreland in the West End of the county, and an hour after the storm had passed was seen drifted on the roadside.

During the crest of the storm, the gas plant at the Weatherford Hotel caught on fire, whether from having been struck by lightning or not is not known yet, and caused some little excitement in the metropolis of the west end, but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done.

A copius rain fell in the eastern part of the county, and did the farmers lots of good. Tobacco growers are all as busy as bees now.

### Fine Livery Horse Killed

Baughman & Walter, liverymen of Stanford, had a mighty good driving horse, known as the Duncan horse, kill himself while running away Monday morning. This firm had furnished two teams to haul the oil well drills from the depot here to the Adam Carpenter place near Milledgeville, one wagon being particularly heavily loaded. The Duncan horse and his mate got their wagon to the top of the Harris hill on the Milledgeville pike, without trouble and were then unhooked and taken back and hitched on in front of the other pair of animals to get the heavy load up. When Wolfe, the colored driver, cracked his whip, the forward pair of horses leaped forward for a strong pull before the back ones got set and the chain snapped in two. They jerked the lines out of Wolfe's hands, and started to run when they found they were free. A few jumps, and they had torn loose from the harness which connected them, and the Duncan animal quickly became entangled in the harness about him and was thrown, breaking his neck and killing him instantly. This was an extra good horse, and valued at about $175 easily.

### New School Building at McKinney

The County Board of Education, composed of Supt. Garland Singleton, E. G. Baugh, M. F. North, Wm. Matheny and Wm. Landgraf motored to McKinney Monday afternoon to look over the grounds preparatory to work beginning on the new school building. Contractor J. A. Allen, of Stanford, has secured the contract to erect the new building, which will be of two rooms and modern in every respect. Work will be rushed upon the building, and it is hoped to have it completed in a short time, so that school may be held in it as soon as possible.

### Local K. of P's. In Big Event

Diadem Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of this city, is preparing to send a big delegation to Lexington, on Friday, June 19th for the Rathbone Bible classes which will be held by the lodges of that city that day and evening. About 300 candidates will be initiated into the Page rank on that occasion, and the local lodge will probably send over about ten or a dozen, who will be given the unusual privilege and pleasure of receiving their first degree under such pretentious and auspicious circumstances. A number of special trains will be run to Lexington from different parts of the state for the big affair.

### Killed While Playing Baseball

While playing a game of baseball at Tompkinsville Saturday, Bill Hammer, aged 21, one of the local players and a prominent schoolteacher of Metcalfe county, was struck on the head by a pitched ball while batting causing the rupture of a blood vessel of the brain from the effects of which he died there next day at the Hospital. An operation was performed, but the young man died without ever having regained consciousness. The young man is a brother of Pascah Hammer who has been attending the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisvnie the past two years.

### Owls Elect Officers

The Stanford Nest of Owls elected officers for the ensuing term at the regular meeting last Friday night, as follows: President, William Cordier; Vice President, James McBee; Past President, But Hiatt; Invocator, M. A. Stone; Treasurer, M B. Salin; Secretary, Ed Ballard; Warden, Raymond Traylor; Sentinel, J. H. Pritchett, Picket, Lee Wilder; Trustees, J. M. Carter, Dr. J. T. Morris, Harry Hill, and L. B. Owens. The place of Nest Physician will be filled at the next meeting. Organizer Craig Thomas states that the charter will still be held open at $5 until the charter membership is completed.

### Take Plenty of Time to Eat

There is a saying that "rapid eating is slow suicide" If you have formed the habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be thoroughly masticated and insalivated Then when you have a fullness of the stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cured by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Sold by all dealers.

## ROY STEWART GIVES $1,000 BOND

### After Indictment by Grand Jury And Will Be Tried in November

The grand jury on Monday brought in an indictment against Roy Stewart who shot Anderson Carr to death in Macksville last Thursday, charging him with murder, and the case will be tried at the November term of the Lincoln circuit court. Attorney George D. Florence has been engaged to defend Stewart, and upon his presentation to the court that his client will probably be able to make out a strong case of self defense, bail was allowed Stewart in the sum of $1,000. This he gave with Col. S. T. Harris, W. O. Walker and R. T. Bruce as his sureties.

Another murder indictment was also returned by this grand jury against James Routen, of near King's Mountain, who killed James Florance, at that place a few months ago. Routen is out on $500 bond which was fixed at the time of his examining trial. His case will also come up for trial at the November term of court

Circuit court so far this week has been engaged upon the trial of small civil actions.

## GARRARD MAN GETS NEW TRIAL

### Court of Appeals Reverses Garrard Court in Barker Case

A dispatch from Frankfort Sunday said: Another trial was allowed by the Court of Appeals to Robert L. Barker, of Garrard county, sentenced to serve a term of two to twenty-one years for killing his sister's husband, John Eason, on account of a clandestine correspondence between Barker's daughter and Homer Luster, a nephew of Eason.

Barker's wife is dead and young Luster's attentions to Barker's 16-year-old laughter caused her father, because of her youth, to send her to boarding school. She kept up a correspondence with the youth, addressing her letters to her aunt, Mrs. Eason. Getting Eason's mail for them one day, Barker discovered one of the letters and asked the Easons to cease assisting the young people. This brought on the trouble and finally Barker and Eason met at a schoolhouse one Sunday where services were to be held. The subject was revived between them, and witnesses testified that Eason shot at Barker first, after which Barker killed Eason. The Court of Appeals in an opinion by Judge Miller, declined to take up the question whether the verdict was against the weight of the evidence, but reversed the Garrard Circuit Court for error in instructing the jury.

## WILL LEE IN FOR 280 DAYS

### Officers Pour into Gutter Six Quarts Of His Whisky

After the trial of Will Lee, colored, charged with having whisky in his possession for purpose of sale, was held in Judge Bailey's court last week, acting under orders of the court, Jailer George DeBorde, took the six quarts of whisky which had been found in Lee's house in Macksville, and knocking the heads off the bottles, poured the contents into the gutter on Lancaster street. Judge Bailey gave Lee a sentence of 40 days in jail with a $100 fine, and as he was unable to pay the fine, he will lay out the entire 140 days in jail. As soon as he heard that Lee had been caught in town again, Police Judge R. L. Davison entered an order enforcing the 40 day penalty which he had held up some time before against Lee on condition that Lee leave town and stay away Lee had been charged with selling whisky illegally in Stanford. He paid the $100 fine assessed against him and Judge Davison decided that it would be worth more to the city to have Lee remain away permanently than to lay the 40 days out in jail, so held the jail sentence up on condition that Lee get out and stay out. As he failed to do so, Judge Davison will now enforce the 40 day sentence, so that Lee will have to put up 280 days, or almost a year behind the bars before he is free man again.

**SAPHO at opera house Friday night.**

### General News Notes

Dr. W. Godfrey Hunter, the famous Gum Shoe statesman, has announced as a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator.

David Young, a painter, was killed by a train near Parksville Monday.

St. Mary's ball team defeated the nine of the Deaf boys at Danville by a score of 2 to 1.

Corinth had a fire Monday morning. The home of L. M. Ireland father of J. W. Ireland, of Stanford, was damaged about $800 worth.

Senator W. O. Bradley left an estate valued at about $20,000.

The factory and warehouse at the Globe Fertilizer Co., at Louisville, was destroyed by fire Monday, the loss totalling $300,000.

A regular morning operation of the bowels puts you in fine shape for the day's work. If you miss it you feel unfortable and cannot put vim into your movements. For all bowels irregularities HERBINE is the remedy. It purifies, strengthens and regulates. Price 50c. Sold by Shugars' Drug Store, Stanford, Ky., Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard, Ky.

**SAPHO at opera house Friday night.**

### Rev. C. T. Claunch's Father Dead

Mr. Jerry Claunch, aged 70, died at his home, near Rose Hill, Thursday morning at 3 o'clock after a lingering illness from apoplexy. He was the father of Rev. C. T. Claunch, of Middleburg; Mr. McGuffin Claunch, Mrs. Mary Frances Randolph, Mrs. Patterson and Miss Louisa Claunch. His devoted wife survives him. Mr. Claunch was a good citizen and a faithful member of the Baptist church. His funeral was held at Deep Creek yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. D. Moore assisted by Rev. Mr. Ray.—Harrodsburg Leader.

### Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the hot weather of the summer months. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its cost when needed and is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. It has no superior for the purposes for which it is intended. Buy it now. For sale by all dealers.

## ANOTHER SEA DISASTER

### Almost Thousand Lose Lives When One Steamer Hits Another

Quebec, June 30.—More than 1,000 persons lost their lives when the Canadian Pacific steamship Empress of Ireland sank in the St. Lawrence early Friday morning after the liner had been rammed by the Danish collier storeshed. Figures complied by the Canadian Pacific railway company and made public today indicated that 1,032 persons in all had perished.

With the survivors safe in Quebec, where their wants and sorrows are being given every posible care, attention was turned today to Rimouski, where efforts to recover the bodies of victims are in progress. Up to an early hour today over three hundred bodies had been landed there. The dead were piled in tiers, making it possible to closely scrutinize the bodies for purposes of identification. Few have so far been recognized but this work was earnestly undertaken after day broke today. There appear to be many foreigners among the dead, judging from passports found on the bodies. Many women and children are plentifully represented in the grim pile, among them one mother with her child pressed closely to her breast.

Those who witnessed the scene at Rimouski, where the sad harvest of the rescue ships was laid on the piers and sheds, say that the sight was heart-rending. Many of the dead stared heavenward with wide-open eyes, some with horror in them and others with an air of puzzled surprise. There was but little attempt to cover the corpses and for the most part they lay practically as they had been taken out of the water, some half-dressed and others nearly naked.

The collier storshed, which rammed the ill-fated Empress of Ireland arrived here shortly after 1 o'clock this morning accompanied by the wrecking steamer Strathcona and anchored in mid-stream. It was learned, however, that she had saved many of the Empress' passengers. The Storstad is badly damaged having a hole some 15 feet square in her bow.

Stories of the loss of the Empress of Ireland brought to Quebec last night by the survivors gave vivid details of the most terrible tragedy in the annals of the St. Lawrence.

Some compared the disaster to that which befell the Titanic but pointed out that in the case of the Titanic there was time to prepare for death, while those who perished on the Empress there was little time for reflection or prayer. In many cases indeed survivors declare, death must have come with merciful swiftness and before the victims realized that their hour had struck.

From the accounts of the saved it seems that soon after the ship was rammed she careened until her deck stood at right angles to the water. She slid slowly into the water and it was only possible to launch five boats in the brief interval before she finally sank. Captain Kendall was on the bridge when the collision occurred. When the steamer sank he was washed away, later to be picked up by one of the boats, apparently to his great regret. Thus far he has vouchedsafe no public statement.

Only twenty-two women and two children of the many who boarded the steamer at Montreal and Quebec appear to have been saved.

One little girl, Helen O'Hara, swam until she was picked up as also did Miss Thompson from New Zealand.

### London First National to Reorganize

The stockholders of the defunct First National Bank, of London, held a meeting last week and voted to reorganize the institution. The stockholders have agreed to put up two hundred per cent., or twice the amount of their stock, thus raising $100,000. This will furnish the bank with sufficient ready cash for the operation of the bank and to meet all demands of the depositors when the bank is re-opened, provided of course, that the depositors sign contrats agreeing not to withdraw their deposits when the bank is re-opened. The stockholders have agreed to put up this $100,000 provided that the depositors enter into agreement to withdraw only 10 per cent. of their deposits within the first ninety days after the bank is re-opened, and take time certificates of deposit bearing two per cent. interest for the balance of their deposits, payable in six, nine, twelve and eighteen months, or sooner, at the option of the bank officials, and the depositors are responding to this arrangement generously and almost unanimously. W. J. Sparks, W. N. Scoville and Wm. Lewis were selceted as a Board of Trustees by the stockholders for the purpose of entering into contracts with and taking subscription from the stockholders and others with a view to raising $100,000 for the purpose of re-opening the bank. The stockholders adjourned to meet again on June 5th and expect at that time to be ready for re-opening and re-organizing the bank.

### School Board Elects Teachers

At a meeting of the Board of Education of Stanford last week, all of the corps of teachers who served during the past term were re-elected with the exception of Misses Elsa Bruning, of the vocal music department, and Miss Sophronia Fox, of the sixth grade. Miss Sallie Burdett was elected a teacher to succeed Miss Fox, while Miss Bruning's place has not yet been filled Both of the retiring teachers made many friends during the past year who will regret that they will not be in the faculty again. Miss Burdette is a Stanford young lady, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Burdette, and has been taking a teachers' training course at the Eastern Normal School at Richmond and is said to be splendidly qualified for the position she will take.

### Election Fraud Case in Adair

In the contest proceedings instituted by W. T. Otley, Democrat, against George T. Herriford, Republican, for the office of County Judge of Adair county the defendant won out. It was charged by him that the ballot in est Columbia precinct had been tampered with since the election, and Judge J. C. Carter, the Circuit Judge, so decided After making an investigation, the grand jury at Columbia indicted Dr. T. A. Smith, W. T. Ottley, E. A. Strange and Plato Wade upon charges that they tampered with the ballots cast in the race for county judge.

### Can't Keep It Secret

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.

## CONGRESSMAN HELM HAS NARROW ESCAPE

### When Auto Crashes Into Buggy in Which He Was Riding and Takes Two Wheels Off

Congressman Harvey Helm, who returned to Washington Sunday evening, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury when a buggy in which he was riding to catch a train at Danville, was crashed into by an automobile, which turned the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets in Danville at a high rate of speed, just after the horse and buggy containing the congressman had passed the corner. As it was the auto tore off both wheels on one side of the buggy, and had not the horse been an unusually gentle one and Homer Rout, the colored driver, had unusual presence of mind, a serious accident might have been the result.

The rig containing the Congressman and his driver was just past the intersection of the two streets and proceeding on toward the depot in Danville when the auto turned the corner quickly, and struck the buggy a glancing blow, demolishing two wheels and dragging the buggy some distance. Very luckily, the occupants were not thrown out, else they might have been instantly killed by their fall or under the motor car. Mr. Helm demanded the name of the automobilist, who said that it was Jones. Neither the congressman nor the colored driver knew him. The man Jones said that he knew John S. Baughman of the livery firm of Baughman & Walters, whose rig it was, and that he would make it all right with them, but so far they have heard nothing from him. Mr. Helm was badly shaken up but not otherwise damaged, his friends will be glad to know.

This is a second accident in a horse and buggy that the Eighth district congressman has had since coming home about a week ago. He was one of the congressional party that attended the funeral of Senator W. O. Bradley at Frankfort. That night he caught a train on the Cincinnati Southern for Danville, and was met there by Postmistress, Miss Mary Bruce, of Stanford, with a horse and buggy. They made the drive to Stanford without mishap, but when just on the outskirts of this city, a dog ran out from the home of O. P. Huffman and seized the horse by an ankle, which started it to kicking. Congressman Helm held firmly onto the lines, but the horse became completely twisted up in the harness and finally got completely turned around in the shafts and another rig had to be sent out after him and Miss Bruce.

### Two Killed By Auto Near Lexington

Two men were killed and two others were seriously injured by automobiles near Lexington Sunday. Llewellyn Sharp, driving a heavy car at a high rate of speed, ran down John Hayes, flagman for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad at the East Main street crossing in Lexington. Hayes died in the afternoon and a charge of murder was placed against Sharp, who was admitted to bail in the sum of $2,000 for his appearance in Court to-morrow. At the time Hayes was struck he was endeavoring to flag Sharp against an approaching train. Sharp was compelled to swerve his machine in order to get across ahead of the train, and in so doing struck Hayes. Sharp escaped without injury to himself or automobile. Elwood Wallen, 24 years old, of Paris; Scott Woodford, 22, of Paris, and J. L. Chowning, 45, of Lair's Station, were en route to Nicholasville Sunday morning when their automobile turned turtle, killing Wallen and rendering both Woodford and Chowning unconscious. Woodford and Chowning are in a hospital at Lexington. The extent of their injuries has not been determined.

### Fire Insurance, Tobacco Hail Insurance

Reliable companies. No wild cat or assessment concerns. W. J. Campbell, Hustonville. 42-tf.

### News of the Churches

Mid-week service at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening, June 3rd.

Rev. D. M. Walker will preach at the McKinney Christian church Sunday, June 7th at 7.30 P. M.

Revival services will start at the Stanford Baptist church next Sunday evening, with Dr. M. D. Early, pastor of the hcurch, doing the preaching Services will be held each morning from 10 to 11 o'clock and in the evening from 8 to 9. All are invited to attend these services.

Union services will be held in June, July and August as follows:

June 21.—Christian church by Rev. C. H. Greer.

June 27—Presbyterian church by Rev. D. M. Walker.

July 5.—Methodist church by Rev. P. L. Bruce.

July 12.—Presbyterian church by Rev. C. H. Greer.

July 19.—Christian church by Rev. P. L. Bruce.

July 26.—Methodist church by Rev D. M. Walker.

Aug. 2.—Christian church by Rev C. H. Greer.

Aug. 9—Presbyterian church by Rev D. M. Walker.

Aug. 16.—Methodist church by Rev. P. L. Bruce

Aug. 23.—Presbyterian church by Rev. C. H. Greer.

Aug. 30.—Methodist church by Rev. P. L. Bruce.

Because of the absence of the pastor, the morning service at the Presbyterian church will be omitted on Sunday, June 7, and on Sunday June 21. It is expected that the Rev. J. A. Trostle will preach on Sunday, June 14th at 11 o'clock. The evening service on Sunday June 7th and on Sunday, June 14, will give way for the special services held in the Baptist church. The attention of all Presbyterians is called to the sermon delivered at the General Assembly by the retiring moderator, Rev. J. S. Lyons, D. D., and also to the report of the Committee on Social Service. Both the sermon and the report are in the Christian Observer of last week.

If you have the itch, don't scratch. It does not cure the trouble and makes the skin bleed. Apply BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. Rub it in gently on the affected parts. It relieves itching instantly and a few applications removes the cause thus permitting a permanent cure. Price 25c, 50c, and $1.00 per bottle. Sold by Shugars Drug Store, Stanford, Ky., and Lyne Bros., Crab Orchard.