

### Sad Death at Fulton.

One of the saddest deaths that has occurred in Fulton in many years occurred Tuesday at the Illinois Central depot, when William H. Irvine died, a victim of tuberculosis. Irvine came here at an early hour Sunday from Martin, Tenn. He was then in a dying condition. Papers found on his person showed that Irvine had four times served as an ordinary seaman in the United States navy, being honorably discharged each time. The body is being held here while an effort is being made to communicate with supposed relatives of Irvine near Dresden, Tenn.

If you want to buy or sell—anything from a paper of pins to a city block—try a Courier want ad. Ten cents will put the matter before 5,000 people.

### Of Interest to Women.

**RAISIN PIE**—It is worth trying when there is a shortage of dessert material in the house. Soak two cups of raisins in cold water then plump them in same water made hot, seed and chop them, add the juice of one lemon, one cup of cold water, one-half cup of sugar. Fill under crust, dredge with flour, dot with a very little butter and sprinkle with grated rind of a lemon. Cover with a lattice crust and bake fifteen minutes.

**PRUNE and DATE PIE**—Soak prunes until soft, then remove stones. To two cups of prunes add one-half cup of dates cut in tiny pieces, the grated rind and juice of a lemon, three tablespoons of sugar and enough of the prune juice to make the filling of the right consistency. Dredge with flour, dot with bits of butter, put on upper crust and bake fifteen minutes.

**HAZEL NUT CUSTARD PIE**—This is a favorite one of the New York hotels. To a custard add one-half cup of finely ground hazel nuts. The nuts will rise to the top and form a tender crust to the custard. Walnuts, pecans or almonds may be used in the place of the hazel nuts.

Substitute for **CHERRY PIE**—Equal quantities of cranberries and seeded raisin cooked together make a delicious filling for a pie which is hard to tell from the real cherry.

**LEMON PIE**—Take one egg, one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of flour, a little salt. Mix well together. Then add one cup of boiling water and the grated rind and juice of one lemon. Better deep plates or pie tins and line with a plain paste. Fill with the mixture and bake slowly for half an hour.

**ROMAN CREAM**—Into one quart of milk put one-half box of gelatine, heat slowly. When the gelatine is thoroughly dissolved add the yolks of four eggs beaten with one cupful of sugar. Let it scald, then set it aside to cool four minutes. Return it to the fire and add the well beaten whites of four eggs and a little salt. Flavor to taste. Pour, while hot, into a mold that has been plunged in cold water. Put in a cool place and serve the following day.

### Rush Creek.

Tom Arrington, of Harmony, visited Walter Crostic and family, Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Atwill and daughter, Miss Annie, of Mud Creek, visited friends here Tuesday.

We extend congratulations to our editor, Mr. Speer. May Heaven's choicest blessings attend them as they journey over life's pathway. May they enjoy a long and prosperous life is the wish of a correspondent.

Miss Jimmie White, of near Cayce, surprised her friends by marrying, last Sunday, Jan. 17th. She visited her old home in Lebanon, Tenn., where she met her old school mate and lover, a Mr. Beard, and the marriage was hastily consummated.

**WANTED:** Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Fulton and adjoining counties. Salary or commission. ltp. **FAIRFAX REFINING CO.**



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Glad to show you the new line, whether you care to order or not. The new styles will interest you.

## Bradly & Parham



### Speaking of Good Liquor.

In looking over some old papers of the late James A. McKenzie, of Bowling Green, a friend found a copy of a letter from Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll to Mr. McKenzie, accompanied by a jug of rare old liquor. The letter reads:

"Dear Jim: I send you some of the most wonderful whisky that ever chased a skeleton from a feast or painted landscapes on the brain of man. It is mingled souls of wheat and corn. In it you will see the sunbeams chasing each other over the billow fields, the dews of night, the wealth of summer and autumn's rich content, all gilded with imprisoned light.

"Drink it, and you will hear the songs of men and maidens fair, mingled with the laughter of children as they sing the Harvest Home. Drink it, and through your vein you feel the star-lit dawn, the dreamy, tawny dusks of many perfect days.

"For forty years this liquid joy has been imprisoned within its happy staves of oak, awaiting an opportunity to touch the lips of man.

Yours truly,

Robert G. Ingersoll."

The best coffee in the world for 20c a pound. We can prove it.—Bettersworth & Parther.

The State-Wide prohibition bill passed by the Tennessee Legislature was vetoed by Gov. Patterson, Tuesday, but was passed over his veto yesterday, and it will be unlawful to sell liquor anywhere in that State after July 1. The breweries will also be out of business after Jan. 1, 1910, as no intoxicants may be manufactured after that date. The Commercial Appeal is weeping over the slump in revenue which will follow—but fails to say that poverty stricken women and children really pay such revenue.

"Square Deal" is the best woven wire fence on the market. We have plenty of it.—Farmers Hdw. Co. Inc.



I once met a maiden, a neat little maiden With lips that were flushed with the ripe cherry's hue. Her cheeks they were red at the way I was peering Straight into her eyes of a violet blue!

"I was rude, I'll confess, but her cheeks they were rosy And dimples bewitching and teasing were there; Most any young man who was heart whole and happy Would stare at a vision so daintily fair!

The wind, lucky fellow, was kissing her dimples And wrapping her form in a clinging embrace. I passed by the maiden, the neat little maiden, But lost was my heart to her sweet flushing face!

For weeks I have walked in the street where the maiden Was tripping that day on her way through the throng. And ever I'm searching the faces that greet me For one that will turn all my life into song!

To-day as I pushed through the crowd I met an old man who was wrinkled with age. His form, too, was bent with the years he had traveled.

His face, seamed with furrows, proclaimed him a sage.

"Young man," cried the wrinkled old fellow, so sage,

"Hast seen a young girl with a blush on her cheek, With eyes like the violet, lips like the cherry?"

"Hast seen such a girl? O I pray thee to speak!"

"They call her Miss Flame and for long I have sought her. Have trudged and have prayed through the prime of my life. O tell me, young man, for I fain would pursue her And win this sweet maid of the world for my wife!"

I pushed him aside and rushed on in my vigil, Scanned faces I met to the left and the right; I searched every place in the great, teeming city, And prayed for the dawn that would dissipate night.

Ah, bravely I trudge in the street with its thousands, Ah, madly I search in the care-fettered throng; Tho' greatly I fear not again shall I meet her, This maiden elusive, this dream of my heart!

### QUIPS.

Some folks have more money than brains, and are not rich, either.

The older a man grows the more funerals he has to attend and the fewer wedding invitations reach him.

Why does the girl who, at 16, insisted on being called Miss Jones, like at 35 to be called "Babe" or "Toodles?"

It takes \$55 worth of flowers to make a teaspoonful of altar of roses, but a copper's worth of onions will bent a whole theater.

That hackneyed newspaper phrase: "The blushing bride," is too true ever to die out. Considering the kind of man she marries, it is no wonder the average bride blushes.

A newspaper interview—you'll notice it as election time approaches—is a modern invention that enables statesmen to put their views before the public without assuming responsibility for them. If the views don't take they are repudiated as the inaccuracies of careless reporting.

## We Put Up All Prescriptions

as carefully as if the medicine were for our own family. All that skill, experience and extreme care can accomplish is concentrated in our prescription work. We use only the purest, strongest and freshest it is possible to procure and carefully look after their storage until they are used.

### Helm & Ellison

Representative Edwards, of Kentucky, introduced a bill in the House to appropriate \$7,500 to erect a monument to Daniel Boone at Cumberland Gap, where the State lines of Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia join.

### President Gets Raise.

The salary of the President of the United States was fixed Tuesday at \$100,000 per annum, as far as the senate could fix it, and salaries of the Vice-President and the Speaker of the house of representatives at \$15,000 each.

The salary of the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States was increased from \$15,000 to \$15,000 per annum and those of the associate justices from \$12,000 to \$14,500. These changes were made as amendments to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bills and after an extended debate, amendments allowing \$15,000 to the vice-president and the speaker for horses and carriages were stricken from the bill.

The salary of the president of the United States was already as large as it ought to be, because he is allowed \$25,000 per annum for traveling expenses and about the same amount or even more for maintenance and improvements of the White House.

No man—human or divine—worth such a salary, and it will have a tendency to corrupt rather than improve the moral tone of the presidency. Men will combine and do lots of dirty work for a reimbursement of \$300 a day for four years.

### LIGHTNING'S QUEER FREAKS

Dog Killed in Lap of Painter Who Escapes Uninjured.

Many strange freaks of lightning are reported from a recent date says a Clayton, N. J., dispatch to the Philadelphia Record. "While a man was painting a sign at Landisville, a frightened dog jumped on his neck, struck by lightning, and the dog was killed instantly. The man was blinded for about three minutes but felt no other effects of the lightning after his sight had returned to him.

The bolt that struck Walter made a hole through the floor under his foot, but did not make slightest mark upon the cat. A dog, named, 30 by 36 inches, in the house was taken up in the lightning and stood up against a wall without cracking the glass, the lightning having missed the part of the glazier's points.

A tree in North Clayton was struck by a ball which appeared as big as a barrel and stripped entirely of leaves without otherwise injuring the tree. A tin can at the McMillan house was shaped by the lightning like an accordion, platted with a lightning filled Harry Houdini lar with dense smoke, but no marks whence it came or where it went. Lightning jumped from a fence surrounding a poultry yard and gave Mrs. Francis Hill a shock which she has not yet fully recovered from.

For a change the U. S. Supreme Court this week held the Tennessee trust law to be constitutional and affirmed the decision of the federal courts fining the Water-Power Co. \$1,623,900 for violations of law.

### Announcements

#### DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

##### For Sheriff:

GOALDER JOHNSON

##### Circuit Court Clerk.

J. W. MORRIS

##### For Jailer.

JOE HOGAN

##### School Superintendent.

MISS DORA SMITH

##### County Assessor.

CHAS. BEADLES

##### County Judge.

W. A. HAYLER

##### County Attorney.

JAS. W. ROBERT

##### County Court Clerk.

S. T. ROYER

#### INDEPENDENT TICKETS

##### For Sheriff.

CHAS. JOHNSON

##### For County Judge.

JAMES H. SAINBORN

##### For Jailer.

W. F. BEADLES