



If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. Dillard Mundy of Wellsburg was in town yesterday.

Mr. P. A. Vals of Foster was in Maysville Wednesday.

Henry Jefferson of Paris was a visitor to this place yesterday.

Mr. C. W. Kendall of Manchester was in this place Wednesday.

Hon. O. S. Deming of Mt. Olivet was in Maysville yesterday.

Mr. H. J. Murphy of Covington, after a visit to this city, has returned home.

Mr. E. F. Campbell of Carlisle has returned home after visiting in this city.

Miss Mae McCann of Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wells Tuesday.

Miss Bona Mae Coryell of Plumville is visiting Mrs. C. P. Frank of Forest avenue.

Messrs. W. McAnn and A. S. Kendall of Flemingsburg were in Maysville on business.

Miss Maggie Childs left yesterday afternoon for Ripley, to spend the week and attend the fair.

Mr. Louis Bona returned to his home in Lexington yesterday after a visit to his sisters in this city.

Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Willie Burgoyne of Washington are attending the Institute this week.

Mrs. Johanna Otto arrived home after several weeks visit to relatives at Cincinnati and Madisonville, O.

Captain Carroll Power, after a visit to friends in this city, has returned to his home in Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Theo. Lowry of Plum street, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lucy, is visiting Mrs. Lowry at Ripley.

Rev. W. O. Cochrane left this morning for Lexington, where he goes to meet his wife and children, and all will return tonight.

Miss Tressa Adams, Miss Lillie Case and Kate Clinch have returned home after a delightful visit to Miss Anna Laura Redden.

Miss Fannie Herndon, a handsome belle of Louisville, who has been visiting Miss Mary Houston January, returned home yesterday.

Miss Bertha Sparks has returned to her home in Sixth Ward, after a pleasant visit to friends and relatives at Winchester, Beechburg and Olympia.

Misses Nellie and Willa Bowden of Flemingsburg, after spending several days in this city, the guests of the Misses O'Meara, left Tuesday for their homes.

Miss Stella Charles and Miss Alice Wheeler left yesterday afternoon for Bristol, Tenn., where they will make a three weeks visit with Mrs. C. H. Slack, after which they will go to Atlanta, where they will separate, Miss Charles going to Spartanburg, S. C., and Miss Wheeler to Tuskegee, Ala.

The Women's Prayer Service will be held at the M. E. Church on Third street tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, August 30th, at 4 o'clock.

A woman was arrested at Little Rock, Ark., for appearing on the street in "indecent apparel." The indecent apparel consisted of a pair of bloomers and the woman was riding a wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shanklin, who will move shortly from Mayslick to this city, will occupy the Rudy residence near the corner of Second and Poplar lately vacated by Mr. James Nolin and family.

HIT WITH AN AXE

Were the Electric Alarm Bells at Commerce Street.

Some time ago the C. and O. Railroad put up, for the safety of pedestrians and the traveling public, a system of electric bells at Commerce and Lexington streets in the Fifth Ward to warn them of approaching trains.

That the bells do the work they were intended to do can be attested by the neighbors, as the bells keep ringing for hours after a train passes by.

They have never worked right since they have been put up, and the people who live in that neighborhood complain of the noise they make.

Tuesday night some person who had sworn to "love, honor and obey" his wife, went with an axe and chopped the wires that lead to the gong on the pole in two places, and then, to make sure of his work, went a little further down the rail and chopped them again.

Whoever it was had better let them know or if he is discovered, which he will up the road he goes.

Elder J. W. Bullock will visit Mayslick next Lord's Day.

Before going to the Fairs call and see the pretty hats and headgear at Mrs. L. V. Davis's.

J. W. Helbling, ex-Auditor of Brown county, O., died at his home in Georgetown, aged 34 years.

Mr. Jeff Sweet, a very popular young man, and Miss Jennie Rogers will be married in the near future.

Do the flies bother you? "Stick 'Em" Fly Paper catches and holds them. For sale at Chenoweth's Drugstore.

Oliver Greenlee, the Wall street saloonist, is wearing a broad smile, the new arrivals being twins of 15 pounds each.

It will be hard to find the children at the Dover School this year. The weeds have grown almost as high as the house.

Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers is a popular preparation in one bottle, and colors evenly a brown or black. Any person can easily apply it at home.

Mr. Harry McDougle's many friends are sending congratulations. It's a blue-eyed boy, and it's name is William Darnell McDougle.

Aaron Smith, 70, colored, one of the oldest citizens of Frankfort, was overcome by heat at Paris and died. This is the first sunstroke at that place this year.

The boss cabbage of the season is now growing on the farm of William Ware in Bracken county. It measures four feet two inches in diameter—more than twelve feet around.

The observing editor of the Glasgow Times says: "In the storm of hostile criticisms provoked by bloomers, nobody has ever yet dared to say that there's nothing in them."

School books to be sold for cash. Ten per cent. will be added if the cash does not come with the sale. Remember this is for all. J. T. KACKLEY & CO., Tablets and Books.

Rev. William Alford, Pastor of the Bethel Baptist Church of this city, received a call from the Colored Baptist Church of Ripley, but the members of his church got together here and raised his salary, and he will stay.

A Mt Sterling girl accidentally dropped a red hot curling iron down her back the other day while she was curling her hair and it lodged under her corset. For a few minutes she did nothing but practice Delaarte and the feather movement.

The Richmond Pantagraph has found the stingiest man on record. He is so close-fisted that he will not drink fresh water from the spring, but goes to a point below the springhouse where the water is warm. He aims to economize by saving the cool water.

Stolen—From my pasture near Concord Wednesday night last, a light bay Mare, about three years old, both hind feet and one fore foot white. A reasonable reward paid for her recovery.

Concord, August 27th.

The State Railroad Commission, composed of Messrs. C. C. McChord of Springfield, Urey Woodson of Owensboro, and Charles B. Poyntz of this city, will start early in September on their annual tour of inspection of the different lines of railroads in the state.

The remains of Jerome Hason arrived home yesterday morning. An examination revealed the fact that he had fallen off the train, as his right arm, from the elbow to the hand, was terribly bruised, while his skull was crushed in, causing instantaneous death. The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Catholic Church. Interment at Washington.

FRANK BRIGG.

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THE TRUSTY GUN.

It Was Loaded, and It Went Off, Too—All Well.

Yesterday morning a darkey walked into the clothing store of Wesley Lee & Co. with an old shotgun on his shoulder and asked Mr. Lee to let him have 50 cents on the gun in order that he might be able to attend the Ripley Fair.

Mr. Lee informed him that he wasn't in the pawnbroker business and that he didn't have any use for the gun.

The darkey then went to set the gun down, when he struck the lock on a board, and it went off.

The report would have done credit to a Zollicoffer, and soon Miss Rumor went to work.

The first and only report she started was to the effect that Mr. Lee had accidentally shot himself, and that he was in a precarious condition.

A Lender man called on Mr. Lee last evening and learned the above facts. It was not found out, however, what became of the Negro,—whether he secured the loan or not,—but it is hoped that he is now in—Ripley.

A complete line of early Fall Millinery at Mrs. L. V. Davis's.

There were 658 tickets sold at Carlisle Sunday for Deering Campgrounds.

Dick Keys was fined \$10 and costs in Squire Bramel's Court for being drunk.

Ettie Shepperd, for street walking, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Wadsworth.

George Rice and Florence Andrews were married at the Clerk's Office by Judge Hutchins.

Frank Hason, for associating with a known prostitute, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Wadsworth.

George Bennett, for using abusive language, was given \$2 and costs by Squire Bramel. He went to Jail.

Jack Ramsey, charged with petit larceny, was committed to Jail by Judge Wadsworth in default of \$50 bond.

Richard Watkins was before Judge Wadsworth yesterday for being drunk and disorderly. He got off easy—\$10 and costs.

The forty-sixth annual Fair of the Brown County Agricultural Society will be held at Georgetown, O., October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th.

Lewis county Democrats will meet at Vanceburg September 2d to go through the form of nominating a candidate for Representative.

The funeral of Mrs. Amanda Jackson, whose death occurred yesterday morning at her home on West Second street, will occur at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, services by Rev. D. P. Holt.

THE OFFENDERS.

How They Are Treated in Nicholas County by Judge Tilton.

County Judge Tilton of Carlisle was a busy man Tuesday.

He held Court all that day trying those fellows who were arrested at "Happy Hollow," known a great deal better by our people as "Devil's Gulch," at Park's Hill.

S. J. Lewis of Cynthia, charged with setting up a game of chance during the K. of P. Encampment at the Campgrounds, was held in \$150 bond until the Nicholas Circuit Court can hear his case, as was Martin Skinner.

Sol Williams, colored, was fined \$50 and costs for engaging in a game of chance.

William Macklin, for engaging in a game of chance, was fined \$20 and costs. Judge Tilton seems determined to break up the lawlessness of that particular place.

Among the social events of the summer vacation none deserves more praise than the "Leapyear Hop," given by the young ladies of the Junior set Tuesday evening at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hall, Miss Suzanne Hall acting as hostess, and charmingly did she maintain the reputation of that home for Kentucky hospitality.

At an early hour the young ladies may have been seen flitting from house to house, calling for those of the "sterner sex," who were so favored as to have such fair escorts, like so many fairies deputized by that muse of "classic lore," and right well did they do her bidding.

At 9 o'clock the crowd had assembled, and with the sweetest of music, the fragrance of flowers and brilliant gajets, with the more brilliant smiles that shone from the faces of so much youth and beauty, the dance began, the "two-step" being the popular dance of the evening, with lancers and schottisches participated in until the hours flitted by as it were upon the wings of the wind.

Cooling and delicious refreshments were served from 11 to 1.

To say that Miss Joe Evans, Miss Courtney Respass, Miss Tom Darnall, Miss Asa Burgess and Misses Tom and James Hall were the belles of the evening would be doing an injustice to the rest of the fair Misses, for all were belles and equally popular.

All praise to the young ladies of the Junior Set. The way they conducted the whole affair was enough to make a fellow scratch his head and think of that unsolved problem, "The New Woman."

Those present were as follows:

Misses K. and H. Collins, Covington; L. Baldridge, Covington; N. Howe; L. Pearce, H. Dobyne, S. Hall, L. Respass, M. Cox, L. Thomas, M. Wormald, F. Wadsworth, K. Ross, M. Hocker, S. Ball, E. Shackelford.

Geitlenen—J. Evans, T. Darnall, A. Burgess, J. Cummings, R. Bissett, T. and J. Hall, A. Wadsworth, C. Respass, C. Worick, S. Watson, J. Power, G. Lloyd, S. Nolin, E. Power, P. Browning, —Baldridge, Covington; —Waller, Chicago; —Norman, Frankfort; —Power, Flemingsburg.

MASON'S TEACHERS.

The Third Day's Session of the Institute an Interesting One.

The Institute was called to order Wednesday morning by Superintendent Blatterman. After an opening hymn, the devotional exercises were conducted by him.

"Language Lessons" was the first subject on the program. Miss Cora Barkley delivered a very interesting talk on the subject. She was followed by Miss June Hanna. Instructor Shipp asked "Why teach language lessons?" with the following answers: To teach the child to speak and write correctly; to increase the child's vocabulary; to teach the proper use of words; use of words learned by association of required knowledge. Mr. Shipp thinks it is a good idea to have the pupils write stories, but does not approve of telling them.

The subject of "Composition" was the next before the Institute. It was opened by R. O. Chambers: Why teach it?—relative value; how make it aid other studies? Idioms: How acquired? How changed? How employed? Course in composition. Punctuation. Relations of composition to thinking, of composition to talking, of composition to writing. Mr. Chambers showed the advantage of teaching composition. All the teachers took part in the discussion, which was a very interesting one.

Instructor Shipp gave his reasons for teaching composition. It aids in spelling; it aids in thinking; it aids in reading and speaking; it gives practical work in grammar; it gives practice in writing and cultivates neatness and taste; it gives power in outlines; it gives power in correct and elegant expression. Instructor Shipp closed with a short talk on "Idioms and Punctuation."

Superintendent Blatterman gave a brief talk on "School Laws," after which the teachers' monthly reports were distributed.

After a brief recess the "Query Box" was opened, which gave the teachers some good questions for discussion.

Mr. Milton Downing and Miss Mary Thornton were appointed Library Committee for the ensuing year.

The Reading Circle was organized, with the following named persons as members: Eleanor Wallace, Maysville; G. H. Turpin, Orangeburg; Hayes Thomas, Maysville; H. P. Wilson, Orangeburg; Robert P. Moody, Rectortville; W. T. Pollitt, Rectortville; Lottie Wood, Sardis; Cornelia Downing, Maysville; J. M. Calvert, North Fork; Daisy L. Day, Maysville; Bessie L. Downing, Maysville; Sue Grant, Maysville; Maude A. Martin, Maysville; J. W. Asbury, Maysville; Harriette Owens, Washington; Maude Adair, Maysville; Anna Ford, Wedonia; Eva McDaniel, Minerva; Mary E. Thornton, Peed; Mary P. Chambers, Washington; Clara Allen, North Fork.

The Institute then adjourned to meet at 1:30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Institute was called to order at 1:30.

After singing, Instructor Shipp concluded the subject of "Strong and Weak Verbs."

The next subject on the program was "Physiology," which was discussed by Miss Dorsey and Mr. G. H. Turpin. Physiology is one of the most interesting subjects ever presented before our teachers. The discussions given were in such a manner that it seemed like a new subject. Suggestions by Instructor Shipp: Teach children how to eat; talk to them about sleeping; teach them to breathe correctly; teach them to be cleanly; how to exercise properly; what and how to drink.

After recess the subject of "Civics in the First Three Grades" was discussed by Miss Chambers, Mr. Chandler and Mr. J. W. Asbury. The subject was closed by Instructor Shipp, who discussed the subject from the standpoint of facts and to the general satisfaction of the teachers.

"Reading." The discussion on this subject was opened by Mrs. M. P. Eckman, who does not believe in promoting children to higher books until fully qualified; also introduces newspaper and any supplementary reading that can be gotten easily. "Silent Reading" was discussed by W. T. Berry and Mrs. M. P. Eckman. Mrs. Eckman gave a beautiful description of common schools as they were thirty years ago. From the description she gave of the schools at that time there has been considerable change. She seems to think it impossible to have loud studying in our schools of today, but Mr. W. T. Berry was kind enough to inform her that if she would visit our schools she would find some of the old-time studying.

Miss Mary E. Thornton discussed "The Child's Ideal in Reading." She believes in giving the child some books that it can understand; not to allow a young child to read anything that is trashy; give it something to read that is high and noble, etc. Miss Hanna followed with some excellent remarks. Instructor Shipp closed with some timely remarks on the subject.

Value of teaching reading—Because necessary in acquisition of other

branches; for the purpose of reading aloud; inculcates a literary taste; to read all books; to gain knowledge; to improve our language.

Every season of the year has its own peculiar malady. To render the system malarial-proof during these "muggy" and oppressive days, the blood should be kept pure and vigorous by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will help you wonderfully through the dog-days.

In speaking of Henry Coleman, the Negro who was run over and killed on the K. C. Saturday night, The Carlisle Mercury says: "He left Carlisle on the Maysville Fair train only a short time before, and had gotten off at Millers Station to go to his home up the railroad several hundred yards, somewhat under the influence of liquor, and it is supposed he had sat down on the track and went to sleep. The engineer says he did not see him in time to reverse his engine. He leaves a wife and several children."

Special Notice.

Pupils of the Intermediate Department who have prepared for re-examination for promotion, also those from private schools, who wish to enter this department, will be examined on Monday, September 2d.

J. W. ASBURY, Principal.

Opening of the Season.

On Saturday, August 31st, Mr. Lawrence Hanley, the young tragedian, formerly leading man of the Booth & Barrett Co., will make his first appearance as a star in this city at the Opera-house in "The Player," which is an adaptation of David Garrick, in which he met with great success in most of the large cities of this country. The piece is Mr. Hanley's own idea and is considered a very clever one. It consists of a prologue, giving an act of one of the tragedies, and then comes the play.

Mr. Hanley brings with him all the scenery used in the original Star Theater production and an excellent cast, Miss Edith Lemert being the leading lady.

ELEVEN TO TWO.

Gallipolis Had the Big End and We Had the Little.

It is a shame that a club like the one we have here cannot go away from home and receive fair treatment at the hands of the club they visit.

The game yesterday resulted in a score of 11 to 2 in favor of Gallipolis.

The boys all came home this morning, and in a talk with one of them he says the joke about the Umpire has been worn out, but that is just what is the matter. They played ball the day before and had the game won, but the man who knew nothing of the game made a murderous decision that gave two runs to the Gallipolis team. This discouraged the boys, and they went on the field yesterday and didn't even play boss.

SHORT STOPS.

Harry Vaughn drew a \$100 plaster from Manager Buck Ewing the other day for failure to bunt when he instructed him to do so.

Joe Corbett, brother of Jim Corbett, was given a trial by Washington last week. He pitched six innings. He will be given a trial on second base.

Manager Selee declares most emphatically that Jimmy Collins will be taken away from the Louisvilles at the end of the season and room made for him on next season's Boston team.

This is the best season George Cuppy ever had. George this season needs to take no back seat even to Cy Young. It is not long ago that Cuppy was rated the poorest pitcher that Cleveland had.

Frank Dwyer is considerably worried over the soreness in his pitching arm. This is the first season since 1887 that he has been incapacitated for pitching. He has tried all sorts of remedies without avail.

Charley Hoyt has called the play in which Anson is to star next season "The Runaway Colt." The old man will play a billiard game in the second act, and in the others he will devote his time to sliding bases and knocking homers.

Pitcher Chard, under Norfolk's suspension for desertion, tried to catch on with Pittsburgh for a trial the other day, but Manager Mack was onto his curves and turned him down. Chard pitched for the Maysville team against the Lexingtons last season.

The Knoxville Tribune's Editor of the Diamond Column has a swollen pate sore. If he thinks the Maysville lads won't play the Knoxville Indians, why don't he try and get them to come here so we can show them the color of our money and the way to play the game in a real park?

There was a game of something The Dover News called baseball at that place last Saturday between Thad Moore's ten and a nine from Springdale. Here's part of the game:

Table with columns for Innings (1-9) and runs, hits, errors for Springdale and Dover.

Earned runs—Dover 9, Springdale 11. Errors—Dover 20, Springdale 10. Base hits—Dover 14, Springdale 15. Times at bat—Dover 47, Springdale 58. Left on bases—Dover 5, Springdale 11. Bases on balls—Off Dover 7, off Springdale 5. Struck out—By Dover 5, by Springdale 7. Two-base hits—By Dover 3, by Springdale 2. Three-base hit—Springdale 1. Time of game—2:40.

Colonel Thad Moore only played one inning at first, and during that time made three errors.

Mrs. W. L. Davidson's entire stock of Hats and Bonnets must be sold this week to quit business.

The great reduction in the price of sterling silver ware brings it within the reach of those who heretofore have been obliged to use plated articles. We can show a large stock comprising the latest and best ideas of the most prominent manufacturers.

BALLENGER, Jeweller.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

UNCLE SAM'S WEATHER CLERK ON THE PROSPECTS.

Condition of Cereals and the Small Crops Throughout Kentucky Up to Monday Evening Last.

The weather during the past week has been all the farmers could desire. No complaint of a serious character is made from any quarter of the state, excepting the drouth-stricken counties of extreme Northern portion. Farmers are jubilant over the bright prospect that is before them. All kinds of vegetation are in excellent condition, and it is interesting to the tourist no less than to the farmer to behold how all things grow. Correspondents invariably suggest some comparison as to when a more bountiful harvest was obtained, but it comes from several of them this week that the crops this year in their respective counties are the finest "since the days of Daniel Boone."

The predominating character of weather was partly cloudy, which was occasionally interrupted by showers during the week. As a rule these showers were heaviest in the Western counties, yet they were well distributed throughout the Central, Southern and mountain districts of the state. Unfortunately another week has passed without the occurrence of any rainfall reported from correspondents in those counties to the North of Fayette and Clark, where drouth has prevailed since the first week in July.

In those counties stock and vegetation of all kinds have been suffering intensely from the want of rains, and pastures are said to be like fields of sandy soil, every semblance of grass being trampled by cattle which have to be driven some distance every day for water. It seems very probable, however, from the report of nearly two inches of rainfall at Cincinnati Monday night, August 26th, that an approximate amount, or, at least, favorable showers occurred throughout all the counties of the entire Northern portion of Kentucky, thus relieving to some extent the deplorable situation of the drouth.

Reports regarding the corn crop continue the most encouraging, except where drouth prevails. In some counties, notably in Spencer and Nelson, massive walls of corn, fifteen to seventeen feet high, greet the observer on all sides. Correspondents agree in that the corn crop is already made, and there is now nothing to be feared in the light of a detriment except in the possibility of an early frost. But the average date for the first "killing" frost, which is October 6th, seems to place the matured condition of the crop at that time beyond all reasonable expectation of injury from this source.

Tobacco is suffering to some extent from the effects of worms in some of the Western counties, and there is also some complaint of firing. A more general distribution of rain would help it materially; yet, generally speaking, the crop is in excellent condition in all parts of the state, except in the drouth-stricken district where, according to some correspondents, both corn and tobacco are almost beyond resuscitation. In the Western and in some counties of the Central portion cutting has begun, and some farmers have commenced housing. They are, however, not rushing this latter branch of the work.

Pastures are in fair condition everywhere. Clover is being cut in the Western sections. Fall plowing is progressing and wheat sowing has begun.

Sorghum is a splendid crop. Mills for canning will open this week.

Fruit is everywhere abundant, and the complaint of trees breaking down continues to be quite general.

Vegetables have been benefited by the good growing weather that has prevailed. Late cabbage is said to be maturing too early, and is being damaged by the spotted beetle, the latest pest to the farmer. Both Irish and sweet potatoes are in good condition, although it is said that there is a little too much vine about the latter.

Saturday NIGHT, AUGUST 31st

OPENING OF THE SEASON AT THE O'ERA HOUSE.

The Eminent Tragedian Mr. LAWRENCE HANLEY,

In the popular, alluring entertainment, combining one hour with Shakespeare and two hours of that splendid comedy,

THE PLAYER!

Sells now on sale at Nelson's. Price—50c, 75c, and \$1.