

Special Sale of Farm Implements

In order to make room in our warehouse for our immense line of Buggies and Implements, I will make the following goods at the price below:

Owensboro Wagon 3 1/4 inch with 2 1/2 inch tires. Guaranteed 1 year, with brake and seat. \$58.40

Florence wagon 3 inch skein 1 1/2 tires, brake and seat. Guaranteed 1 year. \$52.00

Superior disc harrow on wheels. One of the best farming tools made. \$28.54

Avery Cultivator with spring trip shovel and small plow. \$15.75

Tiger Rake hand dump all steel. Extra heavy steel wheels. \$14.24

American Chilled plow, No. 20. Wood beam \$6.50, steel beam \$7.50. No 40 steel beam \$8.50

6 cap steel range in perfect condition with high shelf and new linings. This range is second hand. Sold at \$35. Our price \$10

J. R.

HASELDEN.

Carpets

AND Mattings

We are receiving our Spring line of Carpets and Rugs. We have Largest and

Best Line We Have Ever Shown

Many fine words will not describe a beautiful sunset; you have to see it yourself. Its the same with these carpets and mattings, you must see them and learn the prices to fully appreciate them.

The hatch string is out and there's no one to tease you to buy. We would rather lose a sale dozens of times than to have anyone leave our doors dissatisfied. So come in and see our beautiful line and learn our prices.

LOGAN DRY GOODS CO

All Around The Town.

Tasty "Ham."

Danville News:—That consummate politician, James Hamilton, was down yesterday from Lancaster and paid a pleasant call to the News office. He went over to Mt. Sterling last Saturday and was very much pleased with the way in which Chairman Allie W. Young handled the warring forces. He thinks that Mr Young is one of the shrewdest politicians and parliamentarians in the State.

Bankrupt Law Amended.

The President has signed the bill which amends the bankruptcy law of 1898. The bill modifies the existing law several important particulars, the principal one of which is a provision in regard to preferred creditors. Under the existing law those who had received pay from persons who had afterwards been declared a bankrupt could not have other claims passed upon without surrendering the amount received. This provision was modified so as to allow the creditor to retain the money received unless the previous payment was fraudulent.

Kind Words for Lancaster People.

The Kirksville correspondent to the Richmond Climax says: The greatest attraction of the season was the delightful play, "The Last Leaf," given by Lancaster people at Shephard's hall Friday night. The crowd was good in spite of the bad weather, and it was pronounced the best play given here this season. Lookout for the Lancaster troupe again. They were so well pleased with our magnificent hall and the audience was so pleased with "The Last Leaf" that Manager Shephard will likely have them repeat the performance.

Christian Sunday School's Tribute.

On last Sunday forenoon, Mr. H. A. B. Marksbury, Sup't. of the Sunday School at the Christian church spoke at length, and with much feeling, in reference to the departure of Rev. A. R. Moore, referring to him as the shepherd of the Sunday school as well as the church, and the pastor of both alike. In behalf of teachers and pupils, he thanked the retiring minister for the valuable help he had rendered in conducting the school, and leading the children in the ways of eternal life, expressing a wish that he would be blessed in his new field of labor.

The Loyal Temperance League will meet with Mrs. George M. Patterson Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

What Up-To-Date Do.

If a man brings you an account drawn off on a cheap hand-me-down tablet book form, you can put him down as just that kind of a man in every other respect—too "short" to make pie crust. Up-to-date business men use printed stationery.

Five Years Old.

The Somerset Journal has passed its 5th milestone, and like good wine, improves with age. Our good old friend, Editor Ceph Campbell, has the happy way of mixing enough spice into his matter to get it out of the old sleepy cut-and-dried way, and it is a pleasure to read after him. "Ceph's paper" is one of our exchanges which is always stuffed into our pocket to take home and read Sunday afternoons.

In Danger.

While Senator Farris was being shaved in a mountain town, the crowd in the barber shop was talking of some raids that had been made on whisky dens in the town, when the barber, who was shaving the Senator, said—"That is caused by that cursed Farris law, and the author of it ought to have his d--n throat cut." Of course he didn't know the Senator, but as the latter felt the steel crawling over his face, he pretended to be sleeping and, very properly swallowed the remark.

About Printing.

We have just completed a new telephone directory card, which, to sing our own praises, is a beauty. It required 450 sheets 22x28 tough check board, and a n d, 3,300 impressions. The pages contain local ads, and we cannot refrain from blowing our own horn on the job. This office can print anything you want in the printing line. All we want is a fair chance. If you want information on our work, go to people who have been some where and know what they are talking about. Don't ask some 2x4 whipper-snapper who don't know white paper from ginseng, and who should be pulling the bell cord over a mule.

They're the Stuff.

The Record cannot refrain from praising the City Council for going ahead and attending to the city's affairs without toadying to any of the many wisecracks who would like to hold the town by the tail with a down-hill pull. This council is doing what it believes is for the interest of the whole community, and does not propose to be bull-rugged about it, either. There are some guys here, and in all little towns, who object to anything and everything, but they cut no ice now. We have the best town in the state, and the fact that we have a Council that is pulling together is the source of much gratification.

Circuit Court.

The case of the Commonwealth vs. Siler was called Tuesday morning, and it required only a short time to exhaust the regular panel in the effort to secure a jury. Adjournment was taken until Wednesday and the sheriff sent to summon more men for examination. The twelve were chosen yesterday, (Wednesday,) and the trial commenced. There are a great many witnesses, and it will take some time to complete the case. The Commonwealth is represented by the regular attorney, Jno Sam Owsley, county attorney, J. L. Hamilton, W. I. Williams, J. E. Robinson, W. McC. Johnston, and Gov. Bradley. The defense is represented by J T Hays, R H Tomlinson, J M Rothwell, L L Walker and Col W G Welch. The case will consume the balance of the week. Court will continue in session next week, there being enough business to take up all of the week. The grand jury has adjourned, having found about the usual number of indictments.

"Big Jim" Parker.

James B Parker, the Negro who seized and assisted in the capture of the assassin of President McKinley an instant after the firing of the cruel shots, will lecture before a large crowd at the courthouse tonight, (Thursday) Parker is a big athletic looking man, fully six feet six inches tall, and a blow from his brawny fist would have felled such a small, miserable, creature as Czolgosz could have divined his purpose before it was too late. Parker is well dressed, wears a silk hat, and presents a decidedly clerical appearance. He was born at Atlanta, Ga., in 1857 and was at one time a mail carrier in that city. He begins the lecture by reciting the incidents of the day relative to the President's visit to Buffalo. He tells how Czolgosz proceeded towards the President stoving out his arm to keep him (Parker) from getting in front. He being at hand saw the look pass over the President's face as he looked at the assassin when the two shots were fired. He told of his struggle with Czolgosz, how he delivered him two stunning blows which prevented the murderer from firing the third shot at the President. In closing his talk Parker says: "I simply did as any of you would have done. I simply did the duty that one man owes another."

Conductor Bruised Up.

In a wreck on the K. D. last week, our old friend, Capt. Jim Douglass, was considerably bruised up. He runs the "short dog" between Corbin and Jellico, and is as clever a gentleman as ever pulled a bell cord.

"On" to His Nibs.

A Louisville gentleman wrote to a Lancaster business man, and at the bottom of the letter added, "Come down this week and we will go see Hur." The Lancaster man's wife got hold of the letter, and believing the "u" was substituted for the "e" as a blind, collared hubby, and the fur flew.

A Successful Newspaper.

The Mt. Vernon Signal blossomed out as a seven column folio last week, and is indeed a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Edgar Albright, the clever editor and publisher, deserves great credit for his untiring efforts, and the people of Rockcastle should appreciate his noble work for the county's advancement. Edgar has the energy, the stick-at-itiveness, and plenty of friends who stand by him.

Should Have No Opposition.

Danville News:—Circuit Clerk Graham Price announces in this issue of the News his candidacy for re-election to that office. Mr Price has filled that place to the eminent satisfaction of the people and particularly to the court and lawyers. He is peculiarly fitted for this place by reason of the fact that he is a graduate of law and knows all of the requirements of the office. This is one office that should be filled by a lawyer, as it requires one to be able to wait upon the Court, draw the orders, etc. He is one of the most sterling young Democrats in the county and should be endorsed by the party. Here's hoping that he will meet with the success he deserves.

Danville Mason's to Build.

Advocate:—The new Masonic Hall to be erected in connection with Mr M J Farris' big building on Third street, contemplates features the most desirable for the modern secret order. This hall will be erected independently of the remainder of the building and will belong to the Masonic Lodge. It embraces three main rooms, consisting of a lodge hall in the front of the building, which will be 86x46 feet; an armory and banquet hall in the rear of the building, 49x19 feet; and a Prelate room between the lodge and armory, 35x12 feet. In addition to these are a candidate's room, Tyler's room and kitchen. The total cost of the new hall will be between three and four thousand dollars.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

The recently elected officers of the Lancaster W C T U., have been installed, and are as follows: Mrs W O. Bradley, president; Mrs R A Stone, vice-president; Miss Olivia Sweeney, recording secretary; Miss Ida May Grant, corresponding secretary; vice-presidents from churches, Methodist, Mrs R G Ward, Presbyterian, Mrs. Chumbley, Baptist, Mrs Wolford, Christian, Mrs Fanny Farra. Saturday will be observed as Neal Dow's birthday, Mrs Farra conducting the meeting. The Union regrets giving up Mrs Moore, and feels that it sustains great loss in her departure. We heartily commend her to the Union at Birmingham. All members who have not paid their dues will please call on the treasurer.

An Independent Man.

An exchange very truthfully says: "The only business that can stand the test of the time and circumstances is the ownership of a free and clear farm. A man may work at a manufacturing business half of his life time and suddenly a better invention may shut up his works. A man may spend his life as a merchant, local misfortune beyond his control may put him through the bankruptcy court. A man may work as an employe of a business half a lifetime and be a competent, faithful servant to his employer, and suddenly he is fired, because his company has consolidated with another. The owner of a clear farm is unassailable. He may not have all the luxuries of life but he is dead sure to obtain the necessities and he cannot be discharged or ruined."

Change on Knoxville Division.

It is reported in railway circles that a new time card will be made on the Knoxville branch soon, which will make the Louisville train about 14 hours later through Stanford. No's. 23 and 24 will run on to Norton, Va., instead of stopping at Middlesboro, and to do this, will require the Louisville train to run that much later. This will make the meeting point at Brodhead instead of Junction City, and dinner will be taken there. Railroad men move in a mysterious way, their objects to perform. When we attempted to have the K. C. day trains run to Rowland and connect with Nos. 23 and 24, we were turned down because, as an official said, "we cannot have 24 get into Louisville any later than at present." As our plan put it there one hour later, and the rumored new one puts it the 1 1/2 hour later, the first excuse don't hold good. As the K. C. trains will be closer together at Rowland, and the needed hour later for 24 will be at hand, we don't see why the K. C. day trains cannot now be had here.

Look at yellow label on this paper.

Tough on the "Tiges."

The warfare on blind tigers has been pushed steadily on, and today its a safe bet that there's not a drop of liquor on the Chute. Not only the town authorities, but the grand jury and Uncle Sam have taken a hand, and the tiger operator is not reposing on flowery beds of ease, by any means, nor have the hoodlums the nerve to make their bold assertions of what "shall" and what "shall not" be done. We understand the grand jury has found something like a cart load, more or less, of true bills, and as the evidence is all good, it will be many years before those indictments are all tried and the time served out. Uncle Sam will then nail each offender, so a rocky road lies in front of the illicit whisky sellers.

McKinley Memorial Association.

Postmaster W. T. West has received from the McKinley National Memorial Association a limited supply of the certificates which have been prepared for distribution to contributors to the monument fund as souvenirs of their participation in that great enterprise. The certificate is a beautiful work of art on which is given an excellent reproduction of Mrs McKinley's favorite likeness of her husband, together with a picture of the McKinley home in Canton and of the White House. The wording below the illustration is as follows: "This certifies that has contributed to the fund for the erection of the national memorial at Canton, Ohio, in honor of William McKinley." The workmanship and artistic effects are of the very highest order, the great house of Tiffany & Co., New York, being the designers and manufacturers. The supply in the hands of Postmaster W T West is a portion of the first edition of the certificates and is sent here to enable those who have not as yet contributed to do so. Parties who have already identified themselves with the movement will receive souvenirs direct from the office of the Association or through local committees.

Sam Owsley set the Precedent.

The recent jury verdict in St. Louis where a man was convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life and twenty years longer, was forestalled by Commonwealth's Attorney J. Sam Owsley. He had a man indicted for stealing and sentenced to five years on the first count; on the second the defendant was found guilty and given double the time of the first verdict, making fifteen years; then he was indicted for a third offense and tried at the same term, found guilty and given a life sentence under the statute providing that penalty for a third conviction. This made his sentence confinement for life and fifteen years longer. This occurred a few years ago in Lincoln county. It is useless to go out of Kentucky for precedents. The St. Louis judge is slow.

The Inter-Urban Road.

Work will begin soon on the electric road from Lexington to Richmond. An effort is being made to secure the right of way through the farms along side of the pike. It is hoped to get the road built to the river this year.

Shredded Corn for Horses.

Tests of shredded corn fodder as feed for horses have been made at several experiment stations, and the estimate varies at from 50 to 100 per cent. value compared with timothy—the usual standard. At the Vermont station corn fodder gave as good results as timothy with work stock. For idle horses it proved to be rather more indigestible than timothy. In this, however, all tests agree; corn fodder is altogether too valuable for hay to be permitted to dry up in the field, as is the custom in the southwest.

Parting Words.

The high repute in which Rev. Allen R. Moore is held by his congregation and the community at large, was evinced by the large crowd which attended services at the Christian church last Sunday forenoon and evening, that being the time for delivering his farewell sermon to his congregation. The sermons were both very impressive and had a deep effect upon the audiences. A farewell reception was given in the church on Monday evening, when all denominations joined in bidding Rev. Moore and his excellent wife, adieu, and wishing them well in their new home, Birmingham, where he takes charge of a large congregation and enters into a larger field of labor, where he will doubtless do much good, as he has done here and elsewhere.

A Pointer for Farmers.

An agricultural writer impresses upon farmers the importance of aiming and working to secure the very best in every line of produce he turns out. He says. It costs as much to raise a scrub animal of any kind as it does to raise the best, and the difference in the selling price is often as much as 100 per cent. It just the same grains, fruits and vegetables. It really pays only to sow the best seed! The margin of difference the poor fat steer and the good fat steer is hardly ever less than \$2 per hundred weight and often has as much as \$4. The difference between a cow which makes 125 pounds of butter a year and one which makes 325 pounds is the difference between a cow which runs you into debt and one which will bring you a net profit of over \$50. The barrel of choice apples will sell for \$1 when culls of the same varieties have to go to the cider mill. There will be ten men who will persist in raising the poor stuff where there is one who raises the best. Why not be that one?—Maysville Bulletin.

Look at the yellow label. Is it o. k.

They Will be Here.

Candidates for state offices will be here in full force next court day. The number is increasing daily, and it wouldn't be a bad idea to quarantine against them.

NO INDICTMENT Found Against Editor W. B. Brewer and His Son Clarence.

The Christian county jury which closed its labors last Saturday of a two weeks session, after a thorough investigation of the charges against Editor W. B. Brewer, of the Fairview Review, and his son, Clarence, for shooting and wounding Tom Mobley eight times last October, refused to indict them. Mobley had bullied the Brewer's for nearly three years and made life a burden to them, by cursing and abusing the editor every time he filled up on whisky, which ended in the Brewer's shooting him as stated above. Thus it will be seen that even editors sometimes grow tired of whines and slurs of some of the people. Mr. Brewer was a peaceable man, never intentionally wounding any one's feelings, and because he was not "blowing" like the average bully, he was taken for a coward. Editors are always at the same old stand, and if you "have it in" for them, you always know where to find them, so be manly enough to talk to their faces and not behind their backs.



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