

THE CENTRAL RECORD.

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

LANCASTER, KY., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 27, 1916.

TWENTY SIXTH YEAR.

NUMBER 45.

HEATING, TINNING PLUMBING.

Hardware, Farming Im-
plements, Buggies, Wagons
Gas Engines, Etc.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS NOW DUE.

Conn Brothers.

LIVE AND LET LIVE FOLKS.

We have the exclusive agency for the Breads
that meet every need.

"Little Britain"

In the following kinds received fresh daily.

RYE--With or without Caraway Seeds.

Graham Wheat--Made from Garrard
County Product.

KRIMP--The Best Round Sandwich Loaf Made

VIENNA--The Hard and Tough Loaf.

Raisen Bread--Made With Sun Maid
Raisins.

Also Fresh Rolls of All Kinds.

Phone us your wants. Remember we are the exclusive
Agents.

Davidson & Doty

The Central Record

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance.

Lancaster, - - - - - Kentucky.

BUGGIES

The best and cheapest on the market.

All kinds of HARNESS. Perfect Satisfaction.

OLD HICKORY WAGONS

Runs Lighter and Lasts Longest.

WIRE FENCE.

When put up it stays up.

Stoves and Ranges.

They can't be beat for cooking and lasting.

PLOWS That Satisfy.

Best Roofing, Paints and Oils, pure Linseed
not Cotton Seed.

W. J. ROMANS,
Lancaster, Ky.

Hand Us That \$.

Commercial Club Meets Tonight.
Will some kind friend please bring
us a Central Record date--June 3rd.

See us for 41 per cent protein cotton
seed meal. Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

Room for rent, furnished or not
furnished. Phone 245.

Hemp is now a profitable crop. Sow
hemp. We will sell you your hemp
seed. Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

Start in on the new serial "Graft"
which is said to be splendid.

One of the largest crowds ever seen
in Lancaster was that of last Saturday.

Cremo Dairy Feed will make your
cows give more milk. For sale by
Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

White in the city the Management
changed the entire program of the pic-
tures to be shown in Lancaster and
every night fill show "brand new"
pictures and good ones.

Our flour is not bleached or adulter-
ed. It is guaranteed to please you.
Hudson, Hughes & Farnau.

Anyone having a copy of the Central
Record of June 3, will greatly oblige
this office by bringing it in to us.

The Ladies of The Baptist Church
will serve a 15-cent lunch in the room
vacated by Dickerson & Carrier. Mon-
day Jan. 31st.

LOST: Between the Citizens Bank
and the residence of Mrs. Ann Robin-
son, on Danville street, an old fashion
breast pin. Finder will be rewarded
by returning to this office. It.

Our town needed a regular Spring
cleaning after the crowd of last Satur-
day and the court day crowd of Mon-
day, but we are always ready to wel-
come every one to their county seat.

A new serial picture "Graft" will
be shown instead of "The Broken Coin"
as advertised. Instead of free show
Friday night a free show will be given
Feb. 11th, when the new serial starts.

Many disappointments and sad hearts
are represented by the numerous
tickets lying in the mud on the square.
As each one was handed out the owner
thought they "might draw something."

An exchange remarks that a man
can start out any day, and inside of an
hour and thirty minutes he can engage
a woman to work for him for life at
nothing a week, while it will take two
weeks of solid search to get one to
work at fair wages and board.

"Wanted--A reliable man," read
Mrs. Bascom from the advertising
columns of the paper. Then she raised
her glasses upon her forehead, looked
severely at her husband, and remarked:
"And the world'll wait a considerable
number of centuries yet before it gets
him."

Consider what the hen does when
she is working, now that her strike
season is on and she clamors for rat-
ions. True, her career is short, but
long enough for her to earn her value
many times over, and that cannot be
said of some in this world who have
great pretensions to usefulness.

An editor works 365 days in a year
to get out fifty two issues of a paper,
that's labor. Once in a while a sub-
scriber pays a year in advance for his
paper, that's capital. And once in a
while some son-of-a-sea-cock of a
dead beat takes the paper for two or
three years then skips out without
paying for it, that's anarchy.

We were a little surprised a few
days ago to find \$50. lying in the road
beside the hedge at the corner of one
of our prominent business farmer's
home, and the more so to find that it
had lain there several months un-
molested, but beginning to look much
the worse for the exposure. The money
was in the shape of a corn planter that
will have to be replaced by a new one
before many years unless cared for
better than that.

IT'S A CINCH

That you will be in town next Mon-
day, and I want you to make my store
your headquarters. Come early and
see the fun. D. White Marsee.

SELLS COTTAGE.

Hughes Brothers sold their nice new
cottage on Lexington street to J. D.
Gulley, for \$1500. This house was re-
cently built and is considered a bargain

LEE PERKINS OUT.

Friends of Mr. Lee Perkins were
pleased to see him on the streets here
last Saturday. Mr. Perkins is just re-
covering from a recent fall and for a
time his life was in a balance.

INJURED BY AUTO.

Mr. Thomas Oaks, a well known citi-
zen of Stanford and father of Messrs
John and Ben Oaks of this county, was
seriously and probably fatally injured
in that city last Monday while attempt-
ing to dodge a buggy approaching him
and jumped directly into the path of an
automobile driven by Elmer Anderson.
Mr. Oaks is 76 years old and is very
poor of hearing, which was known to
Mr. Anderson who did everything in his
power to avoid the accident, which he
regrets exceedingly.

GIVE US THE ITEMS.

If you are going away on a visit give
us the item. Don't wait to be called
on. If you have friends from outside
the county visiting you, send us their
names and residence. We need your
help to get all the news.

HEMP BUYERS BUSY.

Local hemp buyers have been on the
jump for the past week in this county
buying the next years crop that is not
yet planted. Such unknown prices are
being paid for the fiber this year, that
an unusual large acreage will be sown
and the tobacco will be materially cut
short on account of it. Mr. H. E. Cox,
who represents the firm of Spears and
Son of Paris, informs us that he has
purchased about three hundred acres
already of the future crop, paying \$8.25
for same and furnishing the seed at
\$8.50 per bushel.

"MIX UP" ON CHUTE.

Last Saturday night the "Chute"
was the scene of a shooting scrape in
which Sam Short got a puncture in the
neck from a pistol ball fired by Sam
Davis. Both are colored gentlemen of
some prominence and the quarrel came
up over a debt that Short owed Davis,
which he refused to pay. Davis re-
marked, "I'll donate the sum towards
your coffin" then Short retorted, "you
will need the coffin first" and took a
crack at Davis from his "automatic";
Davis drew his weapon and fired in-
flicting a wound in Short's neck, which
is not serious. Davis is in jail.

"TOOK" HUBBLE ON HAND.

Former State Senator R. L. "Took"
Hubble, of Lincoln county, is in the
capital to mingle with his former as-
sociates in the Legislature. He served
during the 1906, 1908, 1910 and 1912
sessions of the General Assembly in the
upper branch and was well liked by his
colleagues. Senator Hubble, who is a
power in Eighth district Democratic
politics, said that he looked for a very
interesting race for the Democratic
nomination for Congress in that dis-
trict this year, but he refrained from
expressing any preference at this time.
--Louisville Times.

ALL RECORDS

Will Be Broken Next Monday.

What promises to be a record breaker
sure enough is billed for this town next
Monday. While the crowd last Satur-
day was even larger than was expected,
the crowd that will be here next Mon-
day will go down in history as a new
record. You ask why these crowds are
pouring into Lancaster? It is because
the merchants are selling goods and
better ones than any place in the world
and cheaper than you can buy them
elsewhere. If you don't believe this
come to town next Monday and be con-
vinced. We would like to tell you more
but "Uncle Sam" wont permit.

JUBILEE DAY

Proved A Bumper Last Saturday.

Without question the largest crowd
ever seen in Lancaster was the one
here last Saturday. Before nine o'clock
in the morning the crowd began to
gather and at noon both of the livery
stables were packed to their entrance
and no more horses were taken in after
the noon hour. "Uncle Bus" Leavelle,
an aged colored man was the happiest
negro in town and gave vent to his joy
in no uncertain terms when it was an-
nounced that he was the owner of a
handsome Automobile. "Uncle Bus"
said the money looked better to him
and he immediately sold it to Mr. John
Hicks for \$391. Among the other
made happy were: Miss Eliza Smith, of
this city, R. K. Stone, of Richmond,
Jack Collins of this city, J. W. Shac-
kleford of Boyle, J. H. Dalton, city,
Miss Carrie Miller, city, Walter East,
county, L. G. Davidson, city, Mrs. W.
A. Price, city, Master Dean Zanone,
city, Oz Anderson, county, Ollie John-
son, county, Robert Trav. county,
Master Eugene Austin, city.

THE "CITY CLUB"

Launched Last Tuesday Night With
Nearly Fifty Members.

A new city organization to be known
as "The City Club" was launched last
Tuesday night in the club rooms for-
merly occupied by the Masonic Club,
the latter having disbanded the first of
the year.

The roster of the new club contains
about fifty members and is made up of
the best young and progressive citizens
of the town.

It is the intention of the present club
to increase its membership to seventy-
five in the next few days. The furni-
ture of the Masonic Club was taken
over by the "City Club" and it now
has one of the best equipped club rooms
in the Blue grass. The room is for the
exclusive use of members only, except
non-residents of the city, who will be
made welcome upon invitation of one
of its members. The following officers
were elected to serve for one year: G.
B. Swinebroad, President, F. S. Hughes,
Vice President; Dr. W. A. Wheeler,
Secretary, J. J. Walker Jr, Treasurer.
The executive committee is composed
of the above officers and Dr. J. M.
Acton, J. W. Smith and John M. Farna.

UNUSUAL OPERA-

TION SUCCESS.

Word comes from the Mayo Bros.
hospital at Rochester, Minn., that S.
A. McDearmon of this city, is success-
fully rallying from a difficult operation
by the Drs. Mayo. Mr. McDearmon
was referred to the Mayo physicians by
Dr. N. A. Herring of this city. The
operation was for relief from pyloric
obstruction. He also had perforating
ulcer of the duodenum, extending into
the pylorus and was adherent to the
head of the pancreas. There were also
enlarged glands and the pylorus was
almost completely closed up. Drs.
Mayo write Dr. Herring today a very
favorable opinion in regard to the out-
come of the serious and unusual case.
--Benton Harbor News.

A letter from Mr. McDearmon's wife,
who will be pleasantly remembered
here as Miss Lucie Arnold, states her
husband is able to walk out every day
and hopes soon to be entirely well. She
also has kind words for the Record and
and in renewing her subscription says
she and Miss Jennie cannot do without
a single issue as it is just like a letter
from home.

WHAT A CLERICAL

ERROR WILL DO.

B. F. Evans a native local teacher of
this county, of forty years experience
went to Cincinnati in 1883 and enlisted
in the United States army, from Gar-
rard county Kentucky, Recruiting
Sergeant made a clerical mistake of
enlisting him from "Girard, Ky." when
there was no such place in the state.
The clerical error has kept B. F. Evans
out of pension for fourteen years.
Evans has taught three hundred and
two months in this and adjoining coun-
ties. Twenty-six hundred and forty-
three children and three generations.
This man is not only entitled to the
pension for the services in the
United States army, but also the Car-
negie fund, for having taught thirty
years.

In a letter to the Hon. Harvey Helm,
from the Adjutant General's Office at
Washington, states the following fact:
"The official records show that Benj.
F. Evans enlisted November 6th, 1883,
at Cincinnati, O., to serve five years.
He was assigned to Company B, 20th
U. S. Infantry and was honorably dis-
charged Nov. 4th, 1888, by reason of
the expiration of enlistment as a pri-
vate. His place of birth at enlistment
was recorded as Girard, Ky."

NEW PROGRAM OF PIC-

TURES AT OPERA HOUSE

No Free Show Friday Night--Date Chan-
ged To February 11th.

Last week the Management of the
Opera House announced that the Broken
Coin serial would begin on Jan. 28th
and that no charge would be made for
admission on that day. The Broken
Coin will not run at the Opera House,
for since visiting the city the manage-
ment has decided to start the new serial
"GRAFT" and it is said a much better
one, so the free show will be given on
February 11th at which time the first
episode of "GRAFT" will be shown.

Following is the synopsis. Read it:
A graft syndicate exists that con-
trols millions upon millions of foul-wor-
thiness. This syndicate holds in its
iron grip men of every type, from
every class of society. It is composed
not of the lowest element, but of the
"men higher up"--men whose interests
represent Traction, Public Institutions,
Foodstuffs, Liquor, Railroads, Paving
and Subway Companies. Low-defying
Trusts and Corporations--in short, men
from channels of every private greed
right up to public corruption.

This syndicate dealt in crime ever
more sinister, more threatening, than
the crime of the burglar or yegg, be-
cause it was a secret, subtle series of
machinations, which reared higher and
mightier than the laws it defied. Pitted
against this merciless graft syndicate
was Dudley Larnigan, District At-
torney. In his efforts to down this
powerful graft syndicate, District At-
torney Larnigan loses his life at the
hands of a foul assassin.

In his dying moments Larnigan's son,
his associate, swears to hunt down this
vile syndicate and avenge the death of
his beloved father. Thus the story
opens with young Bruce Larnigan
electioneering for the office of District
Attorney to succeed his father. Bruce
is in love with Dorothy Maxwell, the
beautiful daughter of the head of the
insurance interests. Then through the
most amazing, most spectacular, and
most stirring events in the entire his-
tory of American politics--intensified
and influenced by a heart-throbbing
romance of the two young lovers,
Bruce and Dorothy.

It is for the reasons of uplift, for the
purifying of rotten American politics
as it exists in this country, apart from
the beautiful romance it reveals, that
"Graft" will instantly commend itself
to every liberty and fair play loving
man, woman and child in this great and
grand country of the Stars and Stripes.

STRAYED.

About December 1st, a red yearling
steer strayed to my place. Owner can
have same by paying one dollar for this
notice and the grazing bill.

D. W. Faulkner, Paint Lick Ky.
Route 2
1-27-41.

IF YOU WANT A



Heating
STOVE
Cheap
See Us
Quick.

Haselden Bros.,

Wholesale and Retail Hardware.
Lancaster, - - - - - Kentucky

Quarterly meeting services at the
Methodist church in this city Sunday.
Rev. C. H. Greer, presiding elder of
Danville district will preach at 11 o'clock
Quarterly conference at 2:30. Let all
the brethren be present.

NEW SHOP.

Tom McMillan has just completed a
new blacksmith shop on depot street
and is now prepared to take care of
his customers in anything they may
need in his line. Beside being one of
the cleverest fellows in town, Tom is a
blacksmith with no superior and can
shoe a horse just like it should be.
Call and see him.

NO TELEPHONE

SERVICE SUNDAY

Manager J. R. Cornn, of the Bastin
Telephone Company, informs us that
he is about ready to move the exchange
into its new quarters, next door to the
Central Record office and the change
will be made next Saturday night.
This is quite a job and he asks us to
inform his patrons that there will be
no telephone service Saturday night or
Sunday. Please remember this and if
you can't get "central", by remember-
ing this article you will know the rea-
son why.

LANCASTER WOMAN

NINETY YEARS OLD.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Lancaster's
oldest citizen and one of the most
highly esteemed women of the county,
celebrated her 90th birthday last Sun-
day, at the home of her son, former
Circuit Clerk William B. Mason, of
this city. Many were the expressions
of love and esteem extended this highly
revered woman, various tokens and
gifts attesting to her popularity.
She was born at this place January
23, 1826, and united with the Christian
Church here seventy-four years ago,
being immersed in a pond within 100
yards of the dwelling where she now
resides. She was before her marriage,
Miss Logan, of that famous pioneer
stock for which Logan's Fort, the first
Kentucky settlement of this section,
was named.

ROBBERS, BOLD AND BAD

Blow Safe At Depot And Force Entrance

To McRoberts Drug Store.

Sometime between midnight and day-
light this morning robbers entered the
depot by breaking the glass in the door
and turning the night latch. Then
with a large railroad wrench they
twisted the knob from the safe and
filled it with explosives and touched it
off; the result being a totally demol-
ished safe, the door of which was blown
across the room and into a desk, which
was also demolished. The robbers se-
cured only a few cents in stamps, as
Mr. Patterson tells us he never leaves
any money in the safe. A sack con-
taining about five dollars in change
was not found, although it was hidden
in one corner of the room.

The money box to the safe was car-
ried out the railroad, south of the
depot, where it was found about seven
o'clock this morning. Sometime dur-
ing the early morning the drug store
of R. E. McRoberts was also entered,
by breaking the glass in the front door;
Nothing of importance has been missed
from this store although the cases con-
taining the narcotics, were roughly
tampered with, showing conclusively
that the intruders were after "dope"
of some character. There is no clue to
the robbers, yet there is some talk of
securing blood hounds.

TO OUR COUNTRY PATRONS

Our new store is equip-
ped with everything you
need. We pay the highest
market price for your pro-
duce. Bring it to us and
get A FREE HITCH at Dock
Lee's Livery Stable.
Dickerson & Carrier.
1-27-16

ANTI-HOG CHOLERA

CONFERENCE.

The third annual Anti-Hog Cholera
Conference, will be held in the Uni-
versity chapel of State University, at
Lexington Wednesday February 9th.
Several noted speakers will be on hand
and an interesting program has been
arranged.

ZERO WEATHER

Has Marked Ten of the Last Eighteen

Winters Here.

Mr. C. S. VanArsdall brought to the
Herald office Wednesday a most inter-
esting diary of the weather that he has
kept for years. The cold weather this
week has caused many to wonder about
the zero weather of other winters and
Mr. VanArsdall's diary, starting in
1899, gives February 13 as having been
29 below zero. Records of zero weath-
er for other winters up to the present
time are: 1900, on December 15, it
reached ten below; 1902, none; 1903,
February 19, reached three below; 1904,
none; 1905, on February 14, four below
zero; 1906, 1907 and 1908, none; 1909,
zero on December 30; 1910, on January
10, two below zero; 1911, none; 1912,
on January 16, it was 12 below zero; 1913,
none; 1914, on December 15, it was six
below; 1915, none, and 1916 up to Jan-
uary 19, it was two degrees below zero.
Mr. VanArsdall says he will swear to
the above record as correct for he has
been very careful about keeping his
weather diary right.--Harrodsburg
Herald.

MORE ANCIENT HISTORY.

In a paper published in Lancaster,
we wont say when, known as the "Ken-
tucky Visitor" and edited by A. B.
Elkin and M. M. Vaughan, we find the
following interesting item:
"The regular debate at the Franklin
Institute last Friday was quite inter-
esting. The subject for discussion was
"Should women have equal political
and civil rights with men?" The affir-
mative was composed of the following
judges: Misses Maggie Lear, Jennie
Sweeney, Lou Grant and Jennie Faulk-
ner; the negative, Misses Annie Bright,
Ada Marrs, Kate Mason and Nellie
Duncan. The question was decided in
favor of the negative. The matter is
now settled, and the question that has
been vexing the minds of a civilized
world for centuries is buried forever in
the vortex of oblivion. "Requiescat in
pace."
The same paper in 1879 has the fol-
lowing personal:
"Garrard was well represented in the
way of 23rd Speakers at Danville this
year, J. B. Kinnaird and W. S. Elkin
being respectively the First and Third
Speakers of the Demologian Society."

In the issue of Dec. 11th, 1879, we
found the following interesting item:
"The bell for the new Presbyterian
church, was hung last Friday, and its
first sound created considerable sensa-
tion among our people. It has a clear,
sweet tone, and weighs about 500 lbs.
The church has been announced to be
ready for dedication on the 23th of this
month."