

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1894

THE MILLS GRIND.

SECOND WEEK OF THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION PASSES OFF QUIETLY.

Many New Bills Introduced and Others Are Advanced on the Calendar.

A SPIRIT OF 'GET THERE' SEEMS TO POSSESS BOTH LAW-MAKING BODIES.

Many Members Go Home on Saturday and Short Sessions Are the Natural Results.

NO LAWS MADE YET.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 16.—(Special.) The Senate held a short session to-day at which a number of bills were presented.

The Governor sent in the following recommendations for the Western Insane Asylum Commissioners: Thos. Green, to succeed himself; Charles F. Jarret, to succeed himself; Alexander Campbell, to succeed himself; S. G. Beckner, to succeed M. G. Shaw, resigned. All the terms are for eight years, except that of Campbell, which will expire January 1, 1895.

A bill was proposed allowing each pauper idiot in the state \$75 a year for support.

The old bill abolishing the State Board of Supervisors, was submitted. This bill passed the Senate, but was defeated in the House.

A resolution was submitted and ordered printed providing for a just mode of selecting the "Long Term" and "Short Term" Senators.

Many bills that had their first reading were read the second time.

Most every bill that a Republican submits, is some amendment to the election laws. They seem to be looking out more for party than for the interest of the public.

THE HOUSE. The House did not convene to-day, it having adjourned on Saturday till Tuesday.

THE SENATE. Tuesday, Jan. 9th.—Both houses are down to work again, and the second week's grind of the Legislative mill is on.

Wm. Lindsay was to-day re-elected to the United States Senate by both houses by a vote, in the Senate, of 26 to 11, and in the House by 66 to 21. Judge Finley was the Republican candidate. Clarence M. Bate, of Jefferson county, was put in nomination in the House as a People's party candidate and he received two votes. His name was not mentioned in the Senate.

As the Legislature first convened on Tuesday, it is a disputed point as to whether this is the second Tuesday after the convening, and should it be decided that it is the first, the election of United States Senator will be done over again next Tuesday. Anyhow the Assembly is on safe ground by taking a ballot to-day.

A bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Thompson, providing that members of the General Assembly should not be paid for days on which they were absent, unless their own illness or sickness in their families kept them away.

Mr. Bennett, (Rep.) from Greenup county, introduced a bill to amend the election laws so that thirty-six square miles of territory should represent an election precinct, the lines to be established by the County Courts on or before the August term.

Mr. Tyler introduced a bill making it unlawful for any one to become intoxicated within a half mile of a voting place on any election, primary or convention day. The penalty attached is a fine of \$5 to \$25 on conviction.

Mr. Hayes submitted a bill to amend the charter of cities of the fifth class. It gives the council the privilege to grade and pave streets at the expense of the owners of the property in front of which the improvements are made.

Mr. Moore, also, introduced a bill to amend the charters of fifth class cities, and it provides that questions affecting the validity of an ordinance, by law or rule, be tried by writ of prohibition from Circuit Court.

Senator A. J. Gross was granted leave of absence because of illness.

Senate adjourned 'till 10:30 to-morrow.

THE HOUSE. Tuesday, Jan. 9th.—Mr. Blair, (Rep.) proposes to alter the make-up of the Australian ballot. His bill, introduced to-day, removes the rooster and eagle devices and places the names of candidates in a list, to the right of which would be the name of the party and on the right of this would be the square for the stencil mark. This would create quite a confusion in voting, and the bill will be buried by the disapproval of justice-loving Democrats.

Mr. White, of Hardin, submitted a bill providing for the protection of birds. It prohibits the destruction of quail, prairie hen, partridge, pheasant and wood cocks, by shooting, trapping or otherwise, for a period of two years, and attaches a penalty of a fine of not less than \$20 nor more than \$40 and the cost of the prosecution. The bill has splendid chances to become a law.

A bill was submitted providing for eight months school each year, and any deficit in the county treasury caused thereby is to be recovered by issuing bonds and levying an additional tax of twenty-five cents on each \$100 worth of property.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Quigly prohibiting the organizing or continuance of any societies whose purpose is a discrimination in between Christians because of their religion, and a fine of from \$500 to \$1,000 is fixed for its violation. This is considered a blow at the A. P. A. society.

Mr. Hardin, of Meade, introduced a bill to amend an act relating to claims upon the Treasury Claims.

House adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

THE SENATE. Wednesday, Jan. 10.—Two bills were submitted to the Senate to-day, providing for new capitol buildings. The cost is not to exceed \$1,000,000.

Senator Trigg wants pool selling stopped, and his new bill, submitted to-day, fixes a fine ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 should it become a law and violated.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Governor's message, Senator Hissom introduced a bill which provides that the tax rate shall be reduced from forty-two and one-half cents to forty cents on the \$100 worth of taxable property.

A bill proposing to so amend the separate coach law that it will not apply to cabooses on freight trains, was introduced.

The Senate passed the first bills of the session to-day, then adjourned.

THE HOUSE. Wednesday, Jan. 10.—The House met early, listened to the reading of some reports from committees and adjourned 'till twelve o'clock for the want of something to do.

On reconvening several bills received their second reading.

At noon the formality of a joint ballot for United States Senator was taken by both houses. Lindsay was elected over Finley by a strictly party vote.

THE SENATE. Thursday, Jan. 11th.—Most the time in the Senate was taken up to-day by reading bills. Senator Hodges introduced a bill providing that there shall be at least one female physician appointed to each lunatic asylum in which female patients are confined.

An amendment to the election law providing for the preservation of ballots was proposed. This is wanted that they may be used as evidence in contested elections.

Senator Goebel introduced a bill which raises the age of consent of women from 12 to 18 years.

The bill to prevent the printing or circulation of obscene pictures or literature was passed without a dissenting voice and is now ready for the House.

The bill for docking absentees was killed.

An act submitted by Senator Gross, relating to charitable institutions, was partially read and held for further reading.

THE HOUSE. Thursday, Jan. 10.—The House Committee on Revenue and Taxation reported adversely the bill to abolish the State Board of Equalization. The House, however, advanced the bill to its second reading notwithstanding the Committee's report.

The bill of Mr. Hawes, of Hancock, allowing a distiller to sell as small a quantity of liquor as one gallon, without being termed a retailer, was killed.

The bill to allow cities of the fifth class to elect a marshal not residing in the city limits was again referred to the Committee on Municipalities. The House then adjourned 'till to-morrow.

THE SENATE. Friday, Jan. 12.—The Senate session to-day was uneventful. Mr. Elliott introduced a bill providing that all corporations exercising special or exclusive privileges, should, in addition to their regular tax, pay a tax on their franchise.

Building and Loan Associations are excepted, but their shares must be taxed as personal property belonging to the individual shareholders.

THE HOUSE. Friday, Jan. 12.—A bill was introduced creating the office of Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Mr. Finley introduced a bill, which provides that wage labor shall be paid at noon on Saturday of the second week. This applies to corporations and individuals employing as many as six persons, agriculture and domestic service being excepted. A fine of from \$5 to \$50 may be assessed for a violation of the law.

A majority report on the Follis-Gilman contest was made to the House to-day. It recommends that the present incumbent, George Follis is entitled to the seat. Follis is the Democrat.

Saturday, Jan. 13.—As Saturday is always a slack day in Legislative circles, to-day was no exception in the Frankfort body of law-makers. Many of the representatives had started home by noon, and those who remained were not attacked by a raging spirit of industry.

Mr. Crenshaw, of Bullitt, introduced a bill in the House that reduces the Governor's salary from \$6,500 to \$5,500. The Bullitt representative is an old man, almost a child again, and he wants all salaries reduced. He creates much amusement by kicking at everything that has to be paid for by the tax-payers.

E. M. S. Salvation Oil has the enviable distinction of being a synonym for cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, joint and kindred affections, such as sciatica, lumbago, etc. It is growing more popular daily. The people will have it. 25c.

LODIBURG. Mr. Sash Avitt is on the sick list again. Weddings and moving are all the talk now.

Mr. Archelous Morris has moved on the New Hope place.

Misses Dee Basbam and Lillie Avitt contemplate starting to school at Hardinsburg right soon.

Mr. Clint Spiers and family have moved to his father's, near Raymond.

Mr. H. C. Gibson and family visited J. H. Avitt Sunday.

Mr. Andy Keys and Miss Annie Basbam were married Sunday, Jan. 4th, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. C. F. Basbam. May their life be a life of joy and peace.

SIROCCO.

Uncle Cornelius Haynes is very poorly. His son, J. B. Haynes is suffering with the gripe.

La Grippe has taken up its march in this direction again. Joe Neafus is just recovering from a severe spell.

Bill Wright has moved his family to Mr. Jim Brown's. Bill is fast sinking under the ravages of consumption.

Sirocco, we admire you and your flights, but methinks you soar so high your wings get a little tired.—Clifton Mills

Let us all as correspondents to this paper join hands and hearts to write regularly and stand by the Editor and one another through 1894.—Brandenburg.

Rev. Argabright's meeting of two weeks duration closed at Cold Spring, the 7th, with one addition. Miss Agusta Harrison, of Hopkinsville, was converted and was immersed in the Ohio river at Richardson's Landing, the 6th inst.

You may "notch it on de palins" that Dan Horn will soon lay aside the old robe of "single blessedness" and don the velvet attire of a bridegroom. Dan says: "When ever an epidemic rages I am sure to be in it." This reminds me of a "gag" Dan got off about the closing of the last campaign. He said that John Hardin lost "Louse Corner" with one "lick."

I keep my eyes "hot" on the American eagle, the pride of "god-like Job," who soars highest in heaven's ethereal azure vault. If I fall, like the "gallant Hector," I'll

"Proclaim to kings in royal state, That 'tho' I perish, yet I perish great."

If I were endowed with such "high intellectual capacity, such immense magnitude and due ponderosity," as some correspondents, like Moses, I would stand on the mountain tops and proclaim my "eloquence" throughout the world, then I know people would "admire" me.

My communication was so hurriedly gotten up last week, I failed to chronicle the following item: Miss Lizzie Sellers, of Nicholasville, Dr. Foster, of Louisville, and Miss Nannie Magness, of New Albany, were among the many guests entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shacklett Christmas night. A case of "lapses memoriae" with me. Miss Magness often visits in this vicinity and is considered a most estimable lady by all who are fortunate enough to make her acquaintance. She left for her home in the city directly after the holidays.

Correspondents who are inclined to pick flaws in my communications will please study for a moment, then ask themselves the question: "If I had to work hard all day on the farm and write for my favorite paper at night, wouldn't my 'wings' feel a little tired?" The mind as well as the body, needs rest. They will also please remember that compositors are not infallible. While I am far from being perfect, there are many mistakes in my letters that I am not responsible for, and while it mortifies me to see them, I can not think that it is the compositor's willful negligence.

A few days ago I saw a man pick up a copy of the News and peruse it with a grave face as though his mind was deeply wrapped in the mysteries of communism, deism, realism, or some other "ism," when all of a sudden his mouth flew open, his false teeth hit the wall on the opposite side of the room, his head declined backward and he went off into what I took to be a "paroxysm." When he had sufficiently recovered to make known the object that had so completely "paralyzed" him, he pointed his finger at the following paragraph: "Sweet Music."—Music hath charms to soothe the savage,—beast; that's why they put a brass band around a dog's neck—see?"

While writing this communication I hear the low mutterings of distant thunder. In my minds eye I see the storm-cloud gathering in the "south-east," in cyclonic in its appearance, looks like it might be a regular "twist r." Forked lightnings play around my unprudent head, while the cold lizards of despair creep down my back and penetrate my whole anatomy. Yes, the funnel-shaped monster comes nearer and nearer.

"Rock of ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

Brother and sister correspondents, Mr.

Editor, prepare to "drop a tear, and catch a cold" over the last resting place of your Sirocco correspondent.

Here's to you, my fair sister, for a real old Kentucky "shake" on that, only I fear I cannot write regularly on account of having so many "fish to fry" when the "frying" season comes on. And, too, as has been said before, this is not a new place, but when I find any ailment "I'll skim over the waters" after it and land it into the News office instanter. It is so much nicer for brother and sister correspondents to have a kind word for each other than to cut and slash at one another like some correspondents do. It always looks to me like their words cut backward, something like a boomerang in its mechanical action, or to use the words of the poet there:

"Trenchant blade, Toledo trust, For want of fighting has grown rusty, And eats into itself for lack Of somebody to hew and hack."

I am credibly informed that a fruit agent from "yonder shore," representing a nursery in "yomler state" who has "been here before," and put out a "bate" who he isn't first "strait," will soon be over to canvass Meade county. And the unwary will buy of him of course. We naturally feel a sympathy for the "maimed," the halt, the blind, until we find them reveling in the wiles of trickery, when antipathy usurps the place of sympathy. They cease to draw on our stock of commiseration, instead, call down just condemnation from an honest I wadding people. A hint to the wise is sufficient. "I say unto you, watch." There are very fine nurseries in our sister state, that grow the finest of fruits; and if we could buy direct from the producers, we might safely venture, but this part of Meade has been terribly humbugged by salesmen from other states, and even from our own state, whose conscience jingles in their pockets. Bitterly lost to integrity, they go about with a Judas Iscariot face on 'em, making the fairest promises, fulfilling them never. They will sell you the best variety of "budded" peach trees for from \$12 to \$60 per hundred, and when they begin to bear, you find them to be some kind of a "dwarf seedling," far inferior to the seedlings you have planted and cultivated yourselves. There are reliable agents in our own good states, born and raised among us. Nurseries too, that have been "weighed in the balances and not found wanting." Ashby's Highland Nursery, for instance, has a "clear record" in this part of the fruit growing district. Several orders that I know of from here, will reach him in time for spring setting. Also Mr. Sam Phillipot, near Andyville, is fast working his way to the front. Hardin and others have a clear reputation as gentlemen to be depended on. Don't think because I am "blowing 'em up" that I am a fruit agent. They will doubtless be surprised should their eyes chance to fall on this communication. I am agent for nothing but the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. Leave your dollar with Charlie Morgan, and you will soon be saying with A. M. Weidman: "I expect to take the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS as long as I live"

I Owe It

To suffering humanity to tell the great benefit my wife has received from Parks' Sure Cure, the truly great Liver and Kidney Cure. She has been constitutionally wrecked for several years. Tried everything fruitlessly. After much persuasion from my druggist backed by his guarantee I bought a bottle of Parks' Sure Cure and the results are more than wonderful. W. P. Bays, 2404 Jones St., Omaha, Neb. A. R. Fisher, druggist.

McDANIELS.

Mr. Wm. Pryor was in Leitchfield last week.

Mr. Lou Glascock was in Louisville last week.

Mrs. Mary Wilson spent the tenth at the parsonage.

Miss Dora McDaniel has been very sick but is up again.

Dr. Hart and Mr. Wm. Clark were in Leitchfield this week.

Miss Alma Hicks has gone to Caneyville to visit relatives.

Rev. E. N. Metcalfe was in West View this week, on business.

Mr. Horace Hunter attended Quarterly meeting at Ephesus the 6th and 7th ult.

The young people had a dance at Mr. Ken Rhodes' a few days since. Several church members attended.

The largest baby boy—ever saw came to the house of Mr. Crobus, (living on Allison Glascock's farm) one night this week.

I suppose Miss Mittie Fraize was astonished to learn that she had been to Louisville to spend the holidays. I wrote to her that she had gone to Leitchfield.

Some people do not like to work, but they must eat; so we conclude that the man who was on the walk between Mr. Allison Glascock's dwelling and the meat house, wanted something to eat, especially when he ran or being discovered.

Rev. E. A. Cundiff, who has been at Marion and St. Charles, Ky., has returned home. He reports a good meeting at Marion, there being several conversions and sanctifications. Not a great deal of success at St. Charles.

By all means get that case reported from Sirrocco go into court. When such charges are brought against sanctified preachers they ought to be investigated. If the preachers are guilty, they should be dealt with, and if the charge is false, justice demands that they should be exonerated.

"During the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than other cough medicines." H. M. Bangs, druggist, Chatworth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and requires precisely the same treatment. This Remedy is prompt and effectual and will prevent any tendency of the disease toward pneumonia. For sale by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, and Kincheloe, Meador & Co., Hardinsburg, Druggists.

THE greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C. C. C."

Editor, prepare to "drop a tear, and catch a cold" over the last resting place of your Sirocco correspondent.

Here's to you, my fair sister, for a real old Kentucky "shake" on that, only I fear I cannot write regularly on account of having so many "fish to fry" when the "frying" season comes on. And, too, as has been said before, this is not a new place, but when I find any ailment "I'll skim over the waters" after it and land it into the News office instanter. It is so much nicer for brother and sister correspondents to have a kind word for each other than to cut and slash at one another like some correspondents do. It always looks to me like their words cut backward, something like a boomerang in its mechanical action, or to use the words of the poet there:

"Trenchant blade, Toledo trust, For want of fighting has grown rusty, And eats into itself for lack Of somebody to hew and hack."

I am credibly informed that a fruit agent from "yonder shore," representing a nursery in "yomler state" who has "been here before," and put out a "bate" who he isn't first "strait," will soon be over to canvass Meade county. And the unwary will buy of him of course. We naturally feel a sympathy for the "maimed," the halt, the blind, until we find them reveling in the wiles of trickery, when antipathy usurps the place of sympathy. They cease to draw on our stock of commiseration, instead, call down just condemnation from an honest I wadding people. A hint to the wise is sufficient. "I say unto you, watch." There are very fine nurseries in our sister state, that grow the finest of fruits; and if we could buy direct from the producers, we might safely venture, but this part of Meade has been terribly humbugged by salesmen from other states, and even from our own state, whose conscience jingles in their pockets. Bitterly lost to integrity, they go about with a Judas Iscariot face on 'em, making the fairest promises, fulfilling them never. They will sell you the best variety of "budded" peach trees for from \$12 to \$60 per hundred, and when they begin to bear, you find them to be some kind of a "dwarf seedling," far inferior to the seedlings you have planted and cultivated yourselves. There are reliable agents in our own good states, born and raised among us. Nurseries too, that have been "weighed in the balances and not found wanting." Ashby's Highland Nursery, for instance, has a "clear record" in this part of the fruit growing district. Several orders that I know of from here, will reach him in time for spring setting. Also Mr. Sam Phillipot, near Andyville, is fast working his way to the front. Hardin and others have a clear reputation as gentlemen to be depended on. Don't think because I am "blowing 'em up" that I am a fruit agent. They will doubtless be surprised should their eyes chance to fall on this communication. I am agent for nothing but the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. Leave your dollar with Charlie Morgan, and you will soon be saying with A. M. Weidman: "I expect to take the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS as long as I live"

Chills and Fever

Expected to Die—But Hood's Cava Good Health.

"If you will take time to read this letter, I would like to tell you what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Three years ago I was taken with chills and fever, and although I slept in a cold room, even in winter, I would find the lightest bed clothing too warm and would perspire till I could not speak, then I would have chills and would shake so it would seem as if I made the house tremble. Three physicians attended me at different times, but did not help me, and I thought I must die.

I thought I must die. I read so much of what Hood's Sarsaparilla was doing for others, I thought I would try it, and I believe it has saved my life. I am on my seventh bottle and am now in good health. Do not have chills or fever, and feel that I cannot praise Hood's Sarsaparilla enough since it has done me so much good."

Wm. MARY C. HADLEY, Otter Creek, Mo.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or grip, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

'Round and About.

McGINTY—Those who imagine that McGinty is in the bottom of the sea, never made a graver mistake in their lives; for "Uncle Charlie," father of all the McGintys, is still living a few miles up the Ohio from here, at Derby, Indiana.

The old man has now passed his three score years and ten, but is still hale and hearty. He has been a river man from the early days of his youth, having steambotted and flatted all the way from Pittsburg to New Orleans in ante-railroad times when the Ohio and the Mississippi were the great thoroughfares from east to west and from north to south. He loves the water, is a great oarsman and had rather row a skiff than to ride in a finely cushioned carriage, if the same point can be reached by water. He has many peculiarities, among them being that of pugnacious energy and a temper that at times can reach as high as the Rockies, as the following amusing incident will illustrate:

Not many winters ago Mr. McGinty was employed to take a couple of commercial travelers from Derby to Stephensonport, in a skiff. 'Twas in the month of February, and the river was just at that stage when it is so high that both shores are swept with a strong current, and not high enough to create up-stream eddies back of the willows.

The distance between the two points, mentioned above, is ten miles, and the trip down stream was easily made in less than an hour.

Just at noon Uncle Charlie started back. For two miles or more above Stephensonport, extends a rocky shore, not incumbered by trees or brush. Mr. McGinty had provided himself with a trot-line, and tying one end of this to a row-lock, he started cordeling the skiff up the river. All went well till the skiff ran upon a hidden rock, about twenty yards from shore and stuck fast. Uncle Charlie pulled and tugged and twisted, but the contrary skiff would only swing 'round a little and still remain fast on the rock. At last the old man, growing impatient, gave a quick jerk and parted the trot-line. The quick alternative now was to breast the cold water and swim out and shove the disobedient craft off the rock with his hands. This was done, and it was thought best to propel the skiff with oars the remainder of the distance.

From the head of the Stephensonport rocks to the foot of Flint Island is an unbroken willow-lined shore with many points extending far out into the river. Against these points drifttracks had formed and the water was whisking around them with the velocity of a mill-race.

Uncle Charlie had always been proud of his skill as an oarsman, and he would not be bluffed out now. The skiff had to stand out beyond the willows, but nothing daunted he bravely faced the powerful current. The shades of night fell, but he still labored on; for hours at a time, it seemed, he would stand at the point of a drift-track, gaining only by inches; to miss a stroke, would be to sweep back many feet and carried down stream at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour; daylight came again and found him well up in Chenant reach, still bravely plying his oars. He was hungry, sleepy and tired, but his dander was up, and he would not seek a needed rest or embracing breakfast by stopping at some neighboring house along the shore.

Mid-day came again and he, still in his little craft, was poking along just opposite Derby. Still he did not turn the bow of his skiff toward the Hoosier shore and home, but with blistered hands, continued on his course 'til he reached the point of the bend three miles above. Then he rowed out into the middle of the river and leisurely floated down to Derby, landing there about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

As he stepped out of his skiff it was noticed that he was not in the best of humors, and his acquaintances knew that it was best not to ply impertinent questions just yet. Without recognizing anybody he walked into the nearest saloon and swallowed a big drink of whisky. He then seated himself in a convenient chair and with a sick and sorry look, silently watched agam of pool.

After the liquor had had time to begin to stick to the ribs, and the old man was beginning to feel in better spirits, some one ventured the query: "Uncle Charlie, why didn't you come over when you was opposite here about noon, what made you pull away up yonder to the bend?"

"I just wanted to show the d—n river that I could pull up it," was the snappish reply. This brought the house down, and the old man was soon toasted into a good humor. However, the next time those drummers came to Derby, they had to walk to Stephensonport."

IMPROVED THE MORALS—An observant citizen of Cloverport, in discussing the affairs of the city, a few days ago remarked: "I have noticed one thing since the town has been lighted up at nights, there is not near so much drunkenness and rowdiness on the streets as there were some time ago, nor are 'street-walkers' so numerous and bold. These classes do not care to be exposed to the glaring lights, and they make themselves conspicuous by their absence. Instead of these offensive classes we now see ladies out shopping and making evening calls. The lights have certainly benefited the morals of the town." It may be that this man's opinions are right, and then again, it may be that he is early to bed and late to rise, which being the case, would greatly weaken his testimony.

THE greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C. C. C."

Editor, prepare to "drop a tear, and catch a cold" over the last resting place of your Sirocco correspondent.

Here's to you, my fair sister, for a real old Kentucky "shake" on that, only I fear I cannot write regularly on account of having so many "fish to fry" when the "frying" season comes on. And, too, as has been said before, this is not a new place, but when I find any ailment "I'll skim over the waters" after it and land it into the News office instanter. It is so much nicer for brother and sister correspondents to have a kind word for each other than to cut and slash at one another like some correspondents do. It always looks to me like their words cut backward, something like a boomerang in its mechanical action, or to use the words of the poet there:

"Trenchant blade, Toledo trust, For want of fighting has grown rusty, And eats into itself for lack Of somebody to hew and hack."

I am credibly informed that a fruit agent from "yonder shore," representing a nursery in "yomler state" who has "been here before," and put out a "bate" who he isn't first "strait," will soon be over to canvass Meade county. And the unwary will buy of him of course. We naturally feel a sympathy for the "maimed," the halt, the blind, until we find them reveling in the wiles of trickery, when antipathy usurps the place of sympathy. They cease to draw on our stock of commiseration, instead, call down just condemnation from an honest I wadding people. A hint to the wise is sufficient. "I say unto you, watch." There are very fine nurseries in our sister state, that grow the finest of fruits; and if we could buy direct from the producers, we might safely venture, but this part of Meade has been terribly humbugged by salesmen from other states, and even from our own state, whose conscience jingles in their pockets. Bitterly lost to integrity, they go about with a Judas Iscariot face on 'em, making the fairest promises, fulfilling them never. They will sell you the best variety of "budded" peach trees for from \$12 to \$60 per hundred, and when they begin to bear, you find them to be some kind of a "dwarf seedling," far inferior to the seedlings you have planted and cultivated yourselves. There are reliable agents in our own good states, born and raised among us. Nurseries too, that have been "weighed in the balances and not found wanting." Ashby's Highland Nursery, for instance, has a "clear record" in this part of the fruit growing district. Several orders that I know of from here, will reach him in time for spring setting. Also Mr. Sam Phillipot, near Andyville, is fast working his way to the front. Hardin and others have a clear reputation as gentlemen to be depended on. Don't think because I am "blowing 'em up" that I am a fruit agent. They will doubtless be surprised should their eyes chance to fall on this communication. I am agent for nothing but the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. Leave your dollar with Charlie Morgan, and you will soon be saying with A. M. Weidman: "I expect to take the BRECKENRIDGE NEWS as long as I live"

THE HOUSE. Tuesday, Jan. 9th.—Both houses are down to work again, and the second week's grind of the Legislative mill is on.

Wm. Lindsay was to-day re-elected to the United States Senate by both houses by a vote, in the Senate, of 26 to 11, and in the House by 66 to 21. Judge Finley was the Republican candidate. Clarence M. Bate, of Jefferson county, was put in nomination in the House as a People's party candidate and he received two votes. His name was not mentioned in the Senate.

As the Legislature first convened on Tuesday, it is a disputed point as to whether this is the second Tuesday after the convening, and should it be decided that it is the first, the election of United States Senator will be done over again next Tuesday. Anyhow the Assembly is on safe ground by taking a ballot to-day.

A bill was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Thompson, providing that members of the General Assembly should not be paid for days on which they were absent, unless their own illness or sickness in their families kept them away.

Mr. Bennett, (Rep.) from Greenup county, introduced a bill to amend the election laws so that thirty-six square miles of territory should represent an election precinct, the lines to be established by the County Courts on or before the August term.

Mr. Tyler introduced a bill making