

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

W. D. and V. G. BABBAGE,
Editors and Proprietors.

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TWELVE PAGES.

WEDNESDAY, April 11, 1906.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For Congress.

We are authorized to announce the HON.
BEN JOHNSON, of Nelson county, as a
candidate for Congress in the Fourth
Congressional District, subject to the action
of the Democratic party.

And the grand old circus will soon
be here.

Cloverport is all right when it comes
to sunsets.

Ever try selling anything in our
Want Column? It is the easiest way
yet.

If you know anything had about
Cloverport you should help to make it
good.

We are really anxious to know whether
that Madisonville road will ever be
built or not.

If the sun continues to shine, Noble
Pate will surely loom up with his
picnic bills.

It is a certainty that Cloverport
ladies will have no trouble in getting
their Easter bonnets.

"That Farm Journal is a good little
paper," is what a man told us the
other day. Read our offer.

If you look out the door and see a
herd of cows on your cleanly swept
pavement, don't run them off they
have a right to be there.

And here we are again telling you
of our liberal offer of giving the News,
a year, and the Farm Journal, five
years, all for a dollar. We are the
loser but the offer is yours. Have you
used it?

"Neighbor," said the man on the
black horse, "who lives down at the
bottom of the hill there? That road is
piked."

"Why sir," replied the man on the
gray horse, "the Road Supervisor
lives down there."

"That explains the good road,
then," said the man astride the black
horse.

The live merchants, the merchants
who do not complain of hard times are
the advertising merchants. They have
realized the fact that in this advance
day for a man to try to hold his own in
business without advertising is a poor
policy by which to be governed. They
have learned that every year they must
spend lot of the profits in advertising.
The time has come when the people look
to the advertisements as their buying
guide and trade with the man who
advertises.

The more fine horses Breckenridge
county produces the better county it
will be. The thing for our farmers to
do is to quit this breeding of "plugs"
and breed fine horses altogether. We
have it in our making, and can do it
in another generation, to make Breckenridge
famous for fine horses. Progress
in this direction is being made
every year, more thorough-breds are
being bred every season.

At this season of the year it is a
good time for every stock man to look
to the breeding of thorough-breds and
not "plugs."

Last Saturday a crowd of sober,
busy, buying men and women were
in town. Nearly all had bundles under
their arms to carry home. The town
was not full of drunken, cursing men
as it would have been should saloons
have been here and invited such characters
into the city. There is no possible
trade benefit in a saloon. The
drinking man does not pay your draft,

nor pay your rent. It is the sober man
the merchant makes money out of. Not
mentioning the moral side of the
question whatever nor any of the
saloon's crimps for an argument
against whiskey, just the fact that
whiskey will ruin Cloverport's business
standing is argument enough for
us never to invite another saloon into
our borders.

Hardinsburg has a stock law; Cloverport
has not. No cows are permitted
to run at large on the streets of
Hardinsburg, a town smaller by over
one thousand inhabitants than Cloverport.
Cloverport takes occasion to
boast of her progress, her electric
lights, her tile and brick plants, machine
shops and progressive citizenship—but
should we boast? Should we boast
when we have not removed the first
sign of slovenness from our city? Should
we boast when a small town, ten
miles away, takes pace and clears us
in the finish, even when we have the
inside track? The honorable Council
of the City of Cloverport has it in its
power to wipe the city's skirts of this
disgrace by the inserting of one word
in the stock ordinance that is now on
the city's book. These six gentlemen
will surely not go blind to such a matter
that is of so vast importance to the
progressiveness of the town over which
they have control. Surely they will at
their next meeting spare Cloverport of
this hideous, foolish, unprogressive matter
of permitting cows to disgrace our town.

From Mr. Carlton.

Lowell, Wyo., March 27, Mr. John
D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear
Sir:—I will give you a short description
of my trip out here, and one of the
country.

My brother and his wife, of Hardin
county, and my wife and daughter,
Lydia, left Louisville March 20 and
had a very pleasant trip to Kansas
City, Mo., there my brother and wife
stopped to visit relatives. At Alliance,
Neb., we changed our time to one hour
back. A few miles from this place
our train was wrecked but we received
no injuries.

On our way we saw Indian coyotes
and Parriare dogs. Sand hills for miles
and miles lay before us. In Big Horn
Basis is fine farming country. Here I
met my brother whom I had not seen
in sixteen years, the meeting was a
happy one.

Every thing looks strange to me. I
can see snow-capped mountains on
every side. The weather is fine and
roads are dry and nice. Most of the
houses are built of logs and covered
with dirt. Few of them are nice. The
people are very sociable. The rich
and poor are all alike. We used to put
our hay in the barn in Kentucky; here
we put it on top of the barn. Few
rains are had here.

Tommie Harned, of Missouri, is visit-
ing here. While driving the other day
he saw a five hundred acre wheat field
produced forty bushels to the acre. This
will doubtless be a fine country in a
few years. The railroad has already
been extended to here. Every thing is
on a boom.

H. J. Carlton.

Old Mull.

Huntingburg, Ind., March 19,
Editor News—Will you please thank
your Union Star correspondent for sym-
pathy in our late predicament. For
that was sure a trying ordeal to have
to decline an invitation to a wedding
like that.

Now that large corn stalk, your
correspondent saw two men cutting down.
Isn't it possible he has got corn stalks
and those large hickory trees mixed up,
but, pshaw, that's nothing, if it was a
cornstalk. Corn grew so fine in Dubois
county last year you couldn't find the
nubbins with a field glass.

Potatoes! Gee waiz!
They grow so large the natives cut
them open, cut out the insides, then
saw them up and sell them for foot-
balls.

Mosquitoes! Great Scots!
The farmers wear boxing gloves all
summer and the mosquitoes would
have no show at them.

Bed bags. By the eternal Carrie
Nations. They grow so large, get so
important that they are actually run-
ning for Congress.

Now, Mr. Editor, if you think it
necessary, we will send a delegation of
beas over to Kentucky to adjourn the
Legislature.

If your correspondent at Union Star
has another dream soon, send us a
wireless at once.

Old Mull.

Mrs. Geo. Jordan, proprietress of the
St. George Hotel, was at Concordia
a few days last week the guest of
relatives. Mr. Edward Bowne was
landlord of the hotel during Mrs.
Jordan's absence. A drummer said
that Mr. Bowne made equally as good
a cook as he did a manager.

Clint Murray was in the city Satur-
day.

CITY VS. COUNTRY.

The Washington Post has fallen into
the bad habit set by other metropol-
itan newspapers and is just now engaged
in reprinting extracts from country
papers. This is done for the purpose of
having fun with the country editors
by copying what the metropolitan
journalist too often looks upon as a
sample of "country journalism." The
Washington post should be above that
sort of thing. We venture the assertion
that the daily newspapers print more
of what they are pleased to call "rot"
than the country papers do. If a
country paper devotes six or eight
items to one family, the city journalist
copies it with great glee and chuckles
over the humor of it all. And yet the
metropolitan papers recently printed
more insufferable "rot" about one or
two particular families than a hun-
dred country newspapers could possibly
print in a year.

The metropolitan papers take them-
selves too seriously. They seem to be
inclined to the belief that they are "it,"
when the fact of the matter is they
yield comparatively little influence as
compared with the country weeklies.
And they are by no means free from
the faults they so joyfully point out
in their country contemporaries. Only
a few days ago the Washington Post
said: "The program opened with a
greeting song by the whole vocal
class, followed by a selection by a part
of the class called 'The Little Bird
Tells.' "We refuse to believe that
any part of the vocal class was called
"the little bird tells."

The city journalist should remove
the beam in his own eye before pon-
ting out the beam in the country
journalist's eye.—Bryan's Commoner.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES
Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles.
Druggists are authorized to refund money if
PILZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 10
days. 50c.

J. B. Perkins was at home Sunday
from Versailles where he is an engineer
on the Louisville Atlantic R. R.

The private car in which the president
of the Louisville Atlantic R. R. and R.
N. Hudson, the General Manager,
were making an inspection tour of the
road last week, was wrecked but none
of the occupants of the car sustained
serious injury.

Common Sense And Know How.

Millions of people send for the doctor
or get out the medicine chest when
there is nothing the matter with them
that a little common sense and "know
how" would not cure. Everybody who
is "not feeling well" should get that
most valuable of common-sense works,
the Biggle Heath Book. There are a
total of 46 chapters in the book, treat-
ing of every ailment, from bad colds
to old age, valuable chapters on nurs-
ing, sanitation, poisons and antidotes,
first aid to the injured, etc. Beautiful
printed and free illustrated, and the
price is 50 cents, free by mail; address
Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

MYSTIC.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. S. W.
Bane, April 2, a boy.

Frank Macy has returned from
West Virginia and spent a week
at home and now has gone to Mat-
toon, Ill.

Mrs. Beauchamp who has been
on the sick list is able to be out
again.

Mrs. Tom Robertson is on the
sick list.

Mrs. Jake Cart and baby have
been reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Beauchamp
and daughter, Myrtle, were the
guests of Mrs. Pearl Burton Sun-
day evening.

The farmers are busy sewing
oats in this vicinity.

Miss Lena Adkisson entertained
quite a crowd at her home Satur-
day evening.

Dudley.

Nothing will relieve indigestion that is
not a thorough digestant. Kodol Dys-
pepsia Cure digests what you eat, and
allows the stomach to rest—recuperate—
grow strong again. A few doses
of Kodol after meals will soon restore
the stomach and digestive organs to a
full performance of their functions
naturally. Sold by all druggists.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain, of
Irvington, were in the city Sunday
the guests of the Misses Plank.

Miss Essie Bohler's picture was in
the Courier-Journal of Saturday.

John A. Murray was at home from
Louisville Sunday.

The following pupils of the Irvington
Private School having attained an
average of ninety or over in each sub-
ject, are entitled to a place on the
honor roll for March.

Walter Piggott, Clarence Jolly,
Robert Lyons, Morris McCoy,
Eliza Piggott, Katherine Wimp,
Lewis Herndon, Mary Heron,
Margaret Jolly,



Engraving by Bush-Krebs Co., Louisville.

Herbert M. Beard who has an inter-
esting announcement to stock men
on page 2.

IRVINGTON CLUB NOTES.

Irvington, Ky., April 10—The
Afternoon Club held its weekly
meeting at the "Lindens," Friday
April 7. The subject under dis-
cussion being the pronunciation of
words which led to the discovery
that there was quite a diversity of
opinion even in such words as are
in common use.

Those participating in the meet-
ing were Revs. Roe and Graves,
Miss Marshall and Mrs. Piggott.

The reading of the seventh
chapter of Hypatia by the entire
assembly was a most enjoyable
feature of the afternoon work.

As a club we extend a cordial
invitation to all who are interested
in "Higher Life" to come and be
with us in our weekly meetings.
Come, be with us, help and be
helped, realizing with Beecher
that, "In this world it is not what
we take up, but what we give up,
that makes us rich."

The work for Friday afternoon,
April 14, will be a continuation of
the study of Hypatia under the
efficient leadership of Mrs. Pig-
gott, beginning with chapter 9
and continuing through chapter 12.

REPORT.

It affords me great pleasure
to make a report of the work done
by the Irvingtonauxiliary of the
Foreign Missionary Society for
the year ending March 1.

Our membership the past year
has not increased to any great ex-
tent yet we are pleased to note a
few additions to our ranks. The
financial report is gratifying—
showing everything paid up in
full, viz: dues for membership,
conference expense, minutes and
pledge—making a total of \$55.15.
The Juvenile Society also paid
in full \$21.65 which makes a total
of \$76.80 contributed to the work
from this church.

Three life members were made,
one adult, Mrs. Mary E. Coleman,
the first President of this Society
and the oldest missionary worker
among us, and two juveniles from
the "Busy Bees" in the persons
of little Miss Mary Smith and
Margaret Jolly, a bright little tot
of eight summers. The latter was
made by a member of the adult
Society—in memory of a dear
child who has entered into that
"Life more abundant."

As we review our past years
work we find many things that
might have been done, but we
may profit by this retrospect and
the fact, that we have a part in
this great work. More and more
do we realize that all we are and
all we have belongs to our Redeemer
and must be used for his
honor and glory. The missionary
spirit is growing and that fact is
an inspiration, for we know Gods
blessing is upon the work and that
brings peace and joy to our hearts.

By order of the President,
Recording Secretary.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*

HARDINSBURG.

W. S. Beard, after a visit of several
weeks to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.
Beard has returned to his home in
Louisville.

Paul Compton was in Louisville sev-
eral days of last week on a business
trip.

Mrs. David R. Murray is in Lou-
isville visiting friends.

Miss Rhodes, of Iowa, is visiting
her aunt, Mrs. Margaret May.

Miss Anna Gains, of Fordsville, is
the guest of Mrs. Sallie Beard.

Dr. W. A. Walker has moved his
office into the rooms over the Farmer's
Bank.

Arthur Goodman was at Hartford a
few days of last week on a business
trip.

Miss Nannie Wathen, of Irvington,
was here a few days of last week visit-
ing Jennings Baker, who has been
seriously ill with pneumonia, is con-
valescent.

Dr. E. F. Day returned home Mon-
day from Franklin where he was the
guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Robertson were
in Louisville several days of last week.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Dr. P. W. Foote and family
visited Mr. and Mrs. Cot, of near
Guston Sunday.

Miss Margaret B. Jolly, who
has been sick for sometime, is able
to re-enter school.

Miss Gertie Stith, of near Gus-
ton, visited Miss Clara Jordan
last week.

Mrs. Hettie McCause died last
Monday of consumption.

Mrs. Elonso Bennett will visit
her sister this week.

Mrs. T. W. Anderson and child-
Mrs. Z. T. Stith last week.

Miss Bevie Cain is visiting Miss
Minnie Walker.

Miss Katie Haraday came out
from Irvington Saturday to visit
her mother.

Miss Lillie McCoy is visiting
Miss Flora Meador at Basin
Springs.

Junnus Foote visited in Meade
county Sunday.

Several from here attended the
funeral of little Nina Brown at
Buck Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson
will leave for Louisville Friday.

Everitt Foote, who went to
Owensboro, has a position with
the street railway company.

Misses Sallie Anderson and
Annie Compton and Mr. Charlie
McCoy dined with Miss Anna
Meyer, of near Big Spring, Sun-
day.

Taken at His Word.

When Rossetti was a student of art
he one day happened to go with some
fellow students to the east end of Lon-
don. There at a wharfside inn he saw
an immense canvas on the barroom
wall. After laughing at it for some
time and thus provoking the innkeep-
er's wrath the following conversation
took place:

"Where did you get that picture?"

"Oh, never mind, young man, where
I got it!"

"What price do you set on it?"

"More than you can afford."

"Indeed!" said Rossetti. "Now, how
much?"

"Three thousand pounds," replied the
innkeeper.

At this there was a loud burst of
laughter from the young artists.

"Do you know how much I would
give you for your £3,000 picture?"

"How much?" asked the innkeeper.

"Three pounds," said Rossetti.

"Done," said the innkeeper promptly.
And to his amazement and amusement
Mr. Rossetti found himself the owner
of the colossal daub.

Be a Lightning Calculator.

Multiplication is the most important
of the fundamental rules of arithmetic.
In large accounting departments men-
tal arithmetic is often used to a very
large extent, and the one who cannot
perform this task without resorting to
figuring the long way on paper has
but a small chance of gaining a posi-
tion worth having. Here is one little
lesson in lightning multiplication. Sup-
posing you want to multiply 53 by 84.
First, multiply units by units, thus:
4 x 3 are 12, set down the 2 and carry
1. Multiply tens by units and units
by tens, adding the 1 to carry to the
first product, then add the two prod-
ucts together, thus: 4 x 5 are 20 and 1
to carry, 21, and 8 x 3 are 24, and 21
and 24 are 45, set down the 5 and carry
4. Now multiply the tens together and
add the 4 you had to carry, thus: 8 x 5
are 40, and 4 makes 44. Set this amount
down in the answer, and you will have
the correct result—4,452.

The big boiler, at the Miller plant
were being filled yesterday preparative
to raising steam. The plant will
doubtless be in operation in a few
days.

IRVINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Coleman are
with their daughter, Mrs. Will Cain in
Louisville for a few days.

Our prices on clothing, shoes and
hats are unsurpassed. Finest assort-
ment of style and qualities. Come if
you want a bargain.—Jolly, Gardner
& Co.

C. L. Chamberlain spent Thursday
in Louisville on business.

You are invited to call and see my
line of special sailor hats—Mrs. Pomp
McCoy.

Miss Ethel Brown, of Paradise, is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Are you going to paint your house
or recarpet it? If so, it will pay to go
to Jolly, Gardner & Co., and get
prices before buying.

Go to Jolly, Gardner & Co., for
clocks, watches, sewing machines,
furniture, clover and garden seeds,
queenware, hardware, stoves, tinware,
groceries, dry goods, paints, harness,
saddles, etc., their prices will surprise
you.

Miss Annie Childs, of Guston, ex-
pects to have her opening of spring
hats Wednesday in the store owned
by Mr. Bud Neafus. You should call
and see her before you buy your Easter
hat.

Go to Jolly, Gardner & Co. for the
celebrated "Ames" buggies. Nice
assortment. The best on the market.
Buggy and harness for \$50.00, all fully
warranted.

Miss Mary Joe Mattingly, of Mc-
Daniels, was the guest of Miss Mary
Cornwall for several days last week.

What is the matter with your horse,
cow or chickens? If anything, go to
Jolly, Gardner & Co. and get Dr.
Hess's Stock Food.

The latest creation in Easter millin-
ery can be found at Mrs. Pomp Mc-
Coy's.

The latest, most stylish effects in lace
and straw hats at Mrs. Pomp Mc-
Coy's.

My hat trimmer from Louisville has
arrived and am ready to execute order
for hats with least possible delay—Mrs.
Pomp McCoy.

Mrs. Bert Cunningham accompanied
by her grand children left Sunday for
Chenault, Ind., to be gone for some
time.

Edwin Jolly came home Saturday
from his school at Beechmont to spend
several days with his parents.

H. A. Vernon, of Louisville, preach-
ed at the Baptist church Saturday and
Sunday on account of the illness of Mr.
A. Paul Bagby.

Mrs. C. L. Chamberlain spent Sun-
day in Cloverport, the guest of the
Misses Plank.

Mrs. F. C. Redman and children
spent several days here last week the
guests of friends.

Will Pennick, of Custer, was in town
the first of the week the guest of his
brother.

G. T. Marshall and son, Charlie,
were in Stephensport Friday on busi-
ness.

Ladies call and see the beautiful
hats at Mrs. Pomp McCoy's before
Easter.

The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church
will meet with Mrs. G. T. Marshall
on Tuesday April 17.—All of the mem-
bers are requested to come.

Miss Nannie Wathen was in Hardin-
sburg last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis and baby
returned to their home at Bradfords-
ville after spending a few days with
his mother, Mrs. Lewis, at Basin
Springs.

Victor Pile, of Louisville, spent Sun-
day here the guest of his friends.

Taylor Dowell attended court at
Hardinsburg this week.

L. H. Jolly was in Louisville Mon-
day and Tuesday on business.

D. Stewart Miller, Jr., went
Owensboro Saturday night.

DEATH AT HARDINSBURG

Hardinsburg, Ky., April 10—Mrs.
Allie Bowmer, widow of the late Robert
Bowmer, died at her home here Sat-
urday night, after an illness of a week.

The funeral occurred Tuesday morn-
ing from the residence. The Rev.
Isaiah Cline conducted the services.
Notice will appear next week.

COW BELLS DON'T CLATTER AT DEAR OLD HARDINSBURG

Hardinsburg, Ky., April 10.—The
town has a stock law that prohibits
the running at large of all kinds
stock and the ordinance is strictly
enforced by the marshal.