

Editorial Comment

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, discussing the ideal of George Washington, says it is far from correct. He says, as a matter of fact he was of warm blood and prone to passion, as his contemporaries agree. He is known to have sworn like a trooper at times. His face was pitted and he had bad teeth and other physical imperfections.

Sometime in February the Cleveland, a boat carrying 57 widows and 30 bachelors on a tour around the world, will arrive at San Francisco. They started from New York on a purely pleasure trip, with flirting as the principal occupation on board.

Mrs. Sarah Johnson, considered a pauper, who died in St. Louis, had a bag around her waist containing \$5,604. She lived with a sister who also had a big bank account as shown by papers in her possession.

Commonwealth's Attorney Robt. B. Franklin, of Frankfort, resigned Friday and Gov. McCreary at once appointed Victor A. Brsley, of Georgetown.

Benjamin W. Montgomery, Lieut-Governor-elect of Colorado, died at Denver Sunday as the result of an operation. He was 78 years of age.

Hotel McAlpin, the largest hotel in the world, has just been opened in New York. It is 25 stories high and extends 60 feet into the ground.

Daily Courier-Journal and Kentuckian one year for only \$5, to country subscribers only. This offer good only a short while.

Five of the 34 hiking suffragettes reached Albany in good condition Saturday, having walked 160 miles since Dec. 16.

In Chicago the 1912 marriages exceeded those of 1911 by 3,000. In New York the increase was 2,000.

Cholera among the 10,000 pilgrims now gathered at Mecca and 1714 deaths have occurred in four days.

Judge Chas. S. Walker, an Owensboro attorney, was found dead in his office, a victim of apoplexy.

John H. Varner and Mrs. Phoebe Allen, each weighing 300 pounds, were married at Vincennes, Ind.

Judge Wm. M. Reed was elected President of the association of circuit judges for 1913

Gov. Wilson is back at Princeton, after a visit to his birthplace at Staunton, Va.

Miss Violet Asquith, the English premier's daughter, is visiting in Washington.

The Jamaica banana crop is 1,000,000 bunches short this year.

Somebody may send you a parcel to-morrow. Watch the mails.

Congress reassembles Thursday.

One more day of Leap Year.

Weather For Week.

Washington, Dec. 29.—A disturbance, central Sunday morning over the Lower Missouri Valley, will cause local rains east of the Mississippi river during the early days of the week, with probably some snow over the extreme northern districts.

Fair weather will follow and will prevail during the remainder of the week, except over the central and northern portions of the country, where fair weather during the middle of the week will be followed later with unsettled weather, with rain or snow.

Wills-Carter.

Miss Annie Belle Wills and Mr. Mack Carter were married last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Trice, by Rev. Mr. Hultz.

The principals live near Pembroke, on the road leading to Fairview, and have taken rooms and board with

HOROSCOPE FOR 1913

Hopkinsville Will Continue To Flourish Like A Green Bay Tree.

WILL THE I. C. KEEP STEP.

New Depot One Of The Crying Needs, Old Long Out-grown.

We learn from an exchange that the Illinois Central Railroad Co. is to build a new passenger station at Mayfield. This revives a promise made by the same company, something like three years since, that if the city authorities would allow the company to repair, paint and otherwise improve its station here, in a short time the company would erect a station in keeping with the growth of the city.

As yet nothing has been done, or even thought of, so far as we know, by the company in carrying out its promise. It may be that the company is contemplating making a start in the spring.

But there are some things that force themselves into consideration at this time. The people are conscious of the fact that the I. C. is a great feeder to Hopkinsville and at the same time know that the road is doing its share of railroad business both as to passenger and freight traffic. The Illinois Central Railroad is a great corporation, but somehow Hopkinsville does not receive the consideration at the hands of the company that it should. The city authorities as well as the people are patient and long-suffering. They do not expect great things from railroad companies, but they like to see fair play and justice.

Here the very air is surcharged with the spirit of progressiveness and everything must move, as well as railroad trains—everything is on "the up-grade."

A city that in two months builds a new street from the I. C. station to that of its competitor, the L. & N., a distance of five squares, and reconstructs Main street for a distance of seven squares, at a cost of \$21,000; completes a high school building costing approximately \$100,000; builds an additional hotel that will increase accommodation for the traveling public nearly one hundred per cent., spends from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in improvements on another; will in two months spend \$25,000 in parks, should not be ignored by the Illinois Central, to say nothing of its other feeder, the Tennessee Central Railroad.

But "Rome was not built in a day," neither do our people expect railroad companies to do everything they would like for them to do in a year, or two or three years. They only ask that the railroads do their part and keep step with the authorities and progressive citizens.

The outlook for increased business the coming year is most encouraging. The optimist is in exuberant spirits and his eyes sparkle as he foresees what great things are in store for the city in 1913. He sees the greatest year for the tobacco business in the history of the city; though he may not have a cent on deposit, with pride he points to our banks and says to the newcomers, "There are our four Gibraltors, open up your account with any of them—all are safe," already he hears the steady roll of the machinery and sees the smoke rolling in great volumes from the stacks of the Acme Mills, after an idleness of three years; turning his gaze towards the Illinois Central station, within a stone's throw of it, and way up above the top of the magnificent new Elks' Home costing \$30,000, he

ACME MILLS ABOUT READY

And The Machinery Will Begin Running On The 15th Of January.

NECESSARY MATERIAL HERE.

Sound Of Big Steam Whistle Will Be Welcome News To All.

Eight millwrights are now overhauling the machinery of the Acme Mills, James Moore, the engineer who ran the engines up to the time the big plant was shut down, has overhauled everything in his department and is ready to turn on steam when the order is given. The smaller engine is running every day and night to furnish electricity for the millwrights and other men working about the plant, but the big 400-horse power engine, looking as bright as a new silver dollar, has not yet been started. However, it stands ready at a moment's notice to start the wheels revolving and giving life and energy to a great plant that has been lying idle for three years or more.

Mr. Mac Nisbet, who is to have general management of the mills, is to arrive tomorrow, and it is generally believed that by the 15th of January the mills will start up again. We are told that large shipments of flour sacks, bran sacks and other necessary material have already been received, a general cleaning up of all the premises, including the offices on Campbell street, has been about completed, wheat has been put into the elevator and almost everything is now ready for a large force of employes to go to work. Everybody will be glad when we hear the big steam whistle announce that one of Hopkinsville's biggest industries has again started up. Mr. Dunlap, we greet you!

course of brick on a sky-scraper office building.

Again he lets his mind dwell on tobacco warehouses of immense proportions that are to be started when the spring bird's song is heard, and in his mind sees Uncle Sam making a beginning at erecting a \$75,000 post office building, and he wonders why the Illinois Central Railroad Company should so long fail to give its patrons a station that the city would glory in and the company should be proud of.

All our people are friendly toward the I. C., but if it does not do something soon there are a lot who would shed no tears if the fourth road should be completed and give the I. C. a lesson in progressiveness.

MASONS' ELECT

New Officers for the Coming Year.

The Masonic Lodge elected officers for the ensuing year last Friday night. After the election jewels were presented to retiring officers, L. W. Guthrie, Master, and Past Master George Clark. The present address speech was made by Past Master Judge J. T. Hanbery in his usual happy style. The officers are: William H. Cummins, Jr., W. M. W. E. Williamson, S. W. J. C. Haydon, J. W. Joe McCarroll, Jr., Treasurer. E. C. Frye, Secretary. J. B. Gerard, S. D. Leslie Boxley, J. D. Isaac Hart and J. T. Wall, Trustees. C. P. Asnby, Marshal. J. W. Carliss, Chaplain. B. M. Weaver, Tiler.

Next Attraction.

The next attraction at the Opera House will be "East Lynne," Monday, January 6.

ONLY TWO ESCAPE

Thirty-eight Of The 40 Defendants Convicted In Dynamite Cases.

THE UNION LABOR OFFICIALS

Nearly All Of The Convicted Ones Were Officials Of Ironworkers' Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 30.—Thirty-eight labor union officials Saturday were found guilty of complicity in the McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, was among those convicted. He with others, was accused of unlawfully transporting dangerous explosives on interstate passenger trains. Two defendants were found not guilty. They are Daniel Buckley, of Davenport, Iowa, and Herman G. Seiffert of Milwaukee.

About thirty wives, with almost as many children, are separated from their husbands by the verdicts. Almost the entire staff of executive officials of the Iron Workers' Union was convicted. The only official not on trial were J. E. McClory, Cleveland, now Secretary, and Ed Lewis, San Francisco, a member of the Executive Board.

Chas. W. Miller, the United States District Attorney, who spoke for the government, said: "Nothing else could have been expected. The evidence of a nationwide conspiracy which was begun in local sluggings and assaults on non-union workmen and grew because local authorities failed to prosecute, became finally so bold that dynamite was resorted to.

This prosecution will be a benefit to organized labor. It will purge it of the rough tactics. The whole United States owes a debt of gratitude to that jury."

HENDERSON WADE.

Aged Citizen Dies At Home of Daughter.

Mr. Henderson Wade, an aged and much esteemed citizen, formerly of this city, died yesterday morning at 1 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. W. H. Harton, near Russellville. Mr. Wade would have been 90 years old Feb. 25, next. Although of extreme age he retained to a remarkable degree all his faculties and enjoyed good health until about a month ago, when he was taken down with grip, which was the immediate cause of his death. The deceased was reared near Fairview and was a cabinet maker by trade. He was in the undertaking business here thirty years ago, but for the past fifteen years he had resided near Russellville.

Mr. Wade visited this city about two months ago and was in the best of health for one of his age. Three children, Mrs. W. H. Harton, of Logan county, Mrs. A. G. Boales, of Nashville, and Mrs. A. W. Pyle, of this city, survive. He also leaves two grandchildren, Mrs. Paul Winn and Mr. H. L. Harton, in this city.

Mr. Wade had been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church for many years. He was a most excellent citizen and had many friends who will bear with sincere regret of his demise.

The remains arrived here last night and were taken from the train to the residence of Mr. A. W. Pyle, where funeral services will be held this morning at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Eshman. The interment will take place in Riverside cemetery.

LITTLE MOVING GOING ON

Hopkinsville Growing and Many New Houses Are Occupied.

NO CHANGES OF BUSINESS

Houses For Rent Have Been Taken as Fast as Vacated.

There is never a time when cottages and pretentious residences are not in demand here. It is true that the city is already so compactly built that vacant lots near the business center cannot be obtained, but in 1912 a large number of homes more remote from business were built and most of the owners had either leased them or moved into them before Christmas drew near. Of course these homes cannot be found in the last city directory and at the end of 1913 a new edition will be almost an absolute necessity.

There are not as many changes of homes this year as usual, not that the influx from the county is less than formerly, but it is due to the fact that the desire of every man to own his home is becoming more general.

In order to keep pace with the moving spirit prevailing at the end of the year we have been able to get "a line" on some of the changes already made and contemplated.

Saxe McCormack, from 116 North Liberty street to 107 South Campbell.

W. R. Wheeler from 107 South Campbell to South Virginia and Eighteenth street.

Lander Meacham, of Gracey, will move to the city and live in a cottage at 108 West Seventeenth street. He has accepted a position with the Planters' Hardware Co.

James W. Lander has moved to the city from LaFayette and is occupying the cottage lately occupied by L. W. Guthrie, 511 South Virginia.

L. W. Guthrie has moved into his new home on West Fifteenth street, Cooper Addition.

Mrs. J. P. Bell, from 903 South Virginia street to the home of Mrs. West, 515 East Sixteenth street.

Mr. John F. Ellis and sister are moving today into their new home on South Virginia street.

Mrs. L. Nash, with Bassett & Co., has rented the house occupied by Mrs. John P. Bell and will take roomers. Messrs Fred Jackson and George Lackey have already secured rooms with Mrs. Nash.

GONE TO FRANKFORT

To Accept Position in Office of Supt. of Instruction.

Miss Helen Royalty left Saturday morning for Frankfort. Miss Royalty has accepted a responsible position in the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Barksdale Hamlett. Just before taking the train Miss Royalty said that she didn't know exactly what her duties would be in Supt. Hamlett's office, but she is prepared to take up any of the intricate parts of the office work. Miss Royalty is one of the most expert of short hand reporters and has done considerable court work here. Prof. Hamlett is to be congratulated on having secured her services.

Opens An Office.

Col. W. R. Howell has opened his law office in the offices of Jas. B. Allensworth, where he can be found in future. Col. Howell has resumed the practice of his profession and is also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator.

Dr. Frank Bassett went to Nashville on business yesterday.

RECORD YEAR WAS 1912

23 More White Couples Married This Year Than In Year 1911.

COLORED INCREASE WAS 30.

Dearth in Matrimonial Market in Midsummer Made Good.

The year 1912 was leap year, but during midsummer there were very few marriages, the dearth actually encroaching on the first two fall months. In November there was a noticeable activity in the matrimonial market and the move from single blessedness into the joys of married life attained such velocity that in ten days 25 applications were made at the County Clerk's window for license. This was kept up until after Christmas day.

During the year 224 licenses were issued to whites, against 201 for the year 1911.

This year 231 licenses were issued to colored people, against 201 last year.

The total this year was 455, against 432 in 1911.

These figures were taken from the records in the office of County Clerk Stowe Monday afternoon, with Tuesday to be accounted for.

There were really more than 455 marriages in the county during the year just closed. Quite a number of licenses were purchased in other counties and the rites of matrimony solemnized in Christian. This increase of 21 is a pretty good indication of the continued growth of the county in population in the past twelve months—the more young people there are, the more marrying there is going to be.

CORPSE COUGHED

And Gave the Watchers a Real Sensation.

Richard Brindlay, of Palmyra, Tenn., went to the Yellow Creek to visit Wednesday. While there he was taken with colic and after a few hours of suffering apparently died. His wife was notified and all arrangements made for burial, his wife going with a burial suit. While alone with the night watchers they were surprised to hear a deep breath, and when they approached the supposed corpse he coughed once or twice and opened his eyes. The watchers were so awed they aroused the family, who went to the room to find the man sitting up instead of a corpse. Brindlay returned home next day.

FIVE ECLIPSES

Three of the Sun and Two of the Moon.

There will be five eclipses in the year 1913, three of the sun and two of the moon, as follows: Total of the moon March 22, partially visible in the United States. Partial of the sun April 6. Partial of the sun Aug. 31, invisible in the United States. Total of the moon Sept. 15, invisible in the Eastern United States. Partial of the sun Sept. 30, visible in the Indian ocean and south polar region.

Cabinet Guess.

The New York American picks out six cabinet members, as follows: Secretary of State or Treasury—W. J. Bryan. Attorney General—A. M. Palmer, Pa. Postmaster General—A. S. Bursleson, Tex. Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels. Secretary of Interior—N. C. Secretary of Interior—win L. Norris, Mont. Agriculture—