

Editorial Comments.

Emperor Nicholas has gone to the front with the Russian army.

Gen. Jean Rousseau, of the French cavalry, has died of his wounds.

Of course in the end Von Kluck will lose, but it must be admitted that he is putting up a game fight.

Secretary of State, Wm. J. Bryan, will speak in Evansville to-morrow night.

The Germans claim to have 240,000 prisoners, enough to people a city as large as Louisville. The allies admit no such loss.

Essad Pasha is now presiding over the provisional government set up in Albania. It will soon be in order to ask who put the "sad" in Essad?

The province of Konia, in Asia Minor, has been visited by an earthquake and the victims are estimated at 2,500.

A Louisville woman, whose husband was killed by an automobile, has accepted \$3,150 in full settlement. She wanted \$30,000 for him, but scaled her price.

Congressman Ben Johnson refuses to sign the attendance slips devised by the sergeant-at-arms to ascertain the attendance of congressmen and his salary is two months behind. He says he has been absent only one day, but objects to the statement required under the new docking rule.

Brooks county, Georgia, has organized its farmers to return to the old-time smokehouse and to cure all meat raised in the county to be sold as bacon and not as pork. There is a demand everywhere for "country hams" and more counties should follow the example of the bacon county of the South.

The French soldiers were greatly surprised Sunday to see their British comrades after the long spell in the trenches retire to some distance in the rear and inflate several footballs and begin lively games. Some of the British battalions had lost a large proportion of their numbers in the severe battles of last week, but the zest of the men for the sport was unabated.

Engraved Visiting Cards.

When you want the very latest styles of visiting cards, place your orders with the Kentuckian. Specially made of high class engraved work of all kinds. With new plate 100 cards cost \$1.50 to \$3.75 for 100, according to style of type used. Printing from old plate \$1 for 100 cards, any style. Call and see samples and give us a trial order. Wedding invitations at close prices.

INDICTED FOR HOUSEBREAK'G

Big Batch Charged in the First List of Indictment.

ONE FOR WILFUL MURDER.

Grandjury Shows Good Report for the First Week's Work.

In the first batch of indictments returned Monday are the following negroes, most of whom are in jail:

Otho Gray, assault with intent to rob. He is charged with trying to snatch a purse from Mrs. Abe Groffman.

Bennie Wilson, grand larceny. He is accused of stealing a suit of clothes from M. G. Moore and a bracelet from Mrs. Ben Moore.

Dock Beaumont and Julius Ely, charged with breaking into George's bakery, are indicted for house breaking.

Oscar Redd and West White are indicted on a charge of breaking

PRESTO CHANGE

Postoffice Shifts Into New Location Between Two Suns.

MOVED TUESDAY NIGHT.

Now Temporarily Located In Y. M. C. A. Building on North Side of Ninth St.

The people of the city woke up yesterday morning to find that the postoffice had moved during the night. The removal across the street to the Y. M. C. A. building was quickly accomplished and though things will not be straightened out for a day or two, the change was made without interruption of business. Just how long the postoffice will be there is a matter of conjecture. It is not expected that its permanent home will be ready before spring and perhaps later.

into the Planters Hardware Co's store.

Silver Dunlap is accused of breaking into Abe Groffman's store and Jim Burrus with having burglarized the house of Pleas and Dovie Thomas.

Sam Jones, charged with killing George Pool, at Merrittstown, was indicted for willful murder.

Walter Rives is charged with malicious cutting in having attacked Nora Taylor with a knife.

Charged With Housebreaking.

Robert Waller, col., and Clyde Crony, col., are in jail on a charge of breaking into the store of Sam Bohn, on Sixth street, and stealing two watches and several rings. The front window was broken out. An attempt by one of them to sell a watch led to their arrest. The grand jury will investigate the case.

Civil Matters.

The case of the Columbus Baseball Club against the Hopkinsville Business Men's Association was thrown out on peremptory instructions Tuesday.

W. M. Viser vs. Jane Viser Smith. Case tried and submitted to jury yesterday morning. No verdict.

The damage case of B. P. Cravens vs. Geo. H. M. r t was begun yesterday afternoon. The defendant is charged by the plaintiff with alienating his wife's affections.

Let High Prices Come Down.

Leaders of the movement to dispose of the vast cotton yield which this year will be left in American hands because of war in Europe were given a more definite idea of the new crop when the Department of Agriculture announced it would amount to approximately 15,300,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

Shot Himself in Hand.

While James Baker was cleaning his revolver Tuesday, the weapon exploded and the bullet passed through his left hand, making a painful wound. The ball was a .32 Caliber steel bullet and passed through the flesh on y, but little injury being done to the bones.

Morris-Ramsey.

Mr. Wm. Morris, a son of Esq. Jno. M. Morris, and engaged in business with his father, will be married October 20th to Miss Ada Ramsey, at Russellville, Ky. The bride-to-be is a most lovable and charming girl.

Money For Teachers.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 5.—State Treasurer Rhea today mailed checks to rural school teachers amounting to \$450,038.86, and to the city teachers amounting to \$104,168.38; a total of \$554,207.24

Didn't Come.

Sautelle's circus, a small affair billed to be here Tuesday, failed to show up.

MRS. FANNIE K. ROACH'S INTERESTING WAR PAPER

Tells of the Part Bethel Female College Played During the Great Civil War--Read at the Reunion September 30-- Personal Reminiscences.

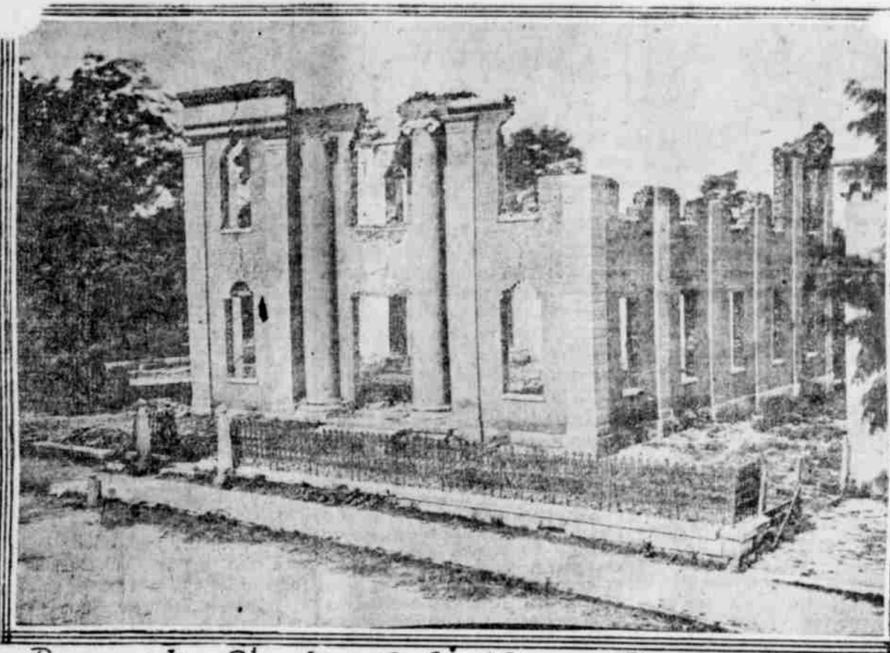
I have been asked to tell you some war reminiscences, though the time should be occupied in listening to the history of the development and growth of the school and not in reminiscences so personal.

I was never a student of Bethel College, but it was my home for two or three years. My father, Dr. Keen, reached Hopkinsville the very last of February, 1864, to become president of the College, and pastor of your church. We had a journey of many thrilling experiences, from Petersburg, Virginia to Hopkinsville.

The unsettled condition of the country, had caused the closing of

Our life was one of constant excitement. I often went down to breakfast and found the room filled with soldiers, loaded pistols in their belts, and guns across their laps, with orders to Mr. Waller to furnish them breakfast; they would sweep the larder clean, and we would have to wait for another meal to be prepared. This was one of the experiences of war.

Soon after I reached the college, Mr. Waller asked me to keep a package of valuable papers for him. He had heard of raiding parties, who were destroying every thing of value, belonging to those who sympathized with the opposing side. He thought



Ruins of the Christian Co Court House. Dec 1864.

the school, and the building had been used as a hospital for Union soldiers. Those having daughters to educate, were anxious to have the school reopened, as they were afraid to send them away from home, to attend school elsewhere, because of the troublous times. Mr and Mrs. Lewis Waller were living in the College and we boarded with them.

The school opened the middle of March, 1864, with very few day pupils, just to get the work started. Sweeter, lovelier scholars, never gathered in a school room, than those who attended that short spring term. There was Jule Ware, a lovely, pure character; sweet, gentle, Lucy Phelps; Sallie Cook and Maggie Henry, bright and jolly, life was to them a happy summer day. The beauties of the school, were Mary Phelps and Lizzie Gant. Annie Trice was the student of the school; her teachers loved to have her come to them, with her searching questions, and always perfectly prepared lessons.

There being no school in town for boys, a few were allowed to attend that spring term. Mr. Waller's dear little boys were there. I think little Bailey, learned his alphabet then. By the way, little Bailey used to walk and talk in his sleep; his mother and I have followed him over the college, when he was sound asleep, talking to him, and he talking to us, before she could finally get him to bed. Kerfoot Chinn and Frank Campbell, two of the most lovable little boys I ever knew, were there. The youngest pupil in school was Tom Buckner, a dear little fellow, who generally sat on my lap while glodding from A to Z. I wish I could mention each one, for they were so dear.

There being no advanced classes that could join, I taught the little tots, and read with my father. The war reminiscences of my home life and experiences were so varied, I scarcely know which to tell.

I would not be suspected of hating them. Bustles were fashionable, so I arranged the papers in proper shape, covered them with cloth and tied them around my waist. The following season, bustles went out of fashion, and larger hoop skirts, that grew smaller at the waist line, became the vogue. Not wishing to be thought deformed, I hid my valuable bustle in the bottom of a packing trunk. The war closed the following spring, and soon afterwards, Mr. Waller moved from the college. One day I went to see Mrs. Waller and found her in bed, sick from worry, over Mr. Waller having lost a package of very valuable papers, that would probably cause him heavy losses. No doubt it seems strange to you, that we could either of us forget my having them, but remember the strain of excitement under which we lived. The wonder is that we had any memory at all. A few days afterward, I had occasion to look for something in that trunk, and found the valuable bustle. I never was so welcome a guest, as when I went to return the package.

During the winter of '64 and '65, I forget the exact date, General Lyon made his famous raid through Kentucky, burning court houses. When he reached Hopkinsville, my father pleaded with him to spare the one here, with its old papers, but he could not be moved from his purpose. After the court house was burned, General Lyon went to Eddyville to visit his wife, leaving Col. Chenowith in command. The officers established headquarters at Major John Campbell's, who was living at the old Jesup homestead, across from old Mrs. Glass. The officers confiscated the Phoenix Hotel, on Main street, procured a band, and issued invitations for a ball.

The Misses Leavell and I received a note from Mrs. Campbell, introducing Lieut. Chinn and vouching for him. He enclosed a note with

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION

Fire Prevention Date Fixed By Him--Wants All Kentuckians To Observe Oct. 9.

WILL PREVENT IMMENSE LOSS.

30 Other States In The Movement--Let Kentucky Follow.

Governor McCreary in an official proclamation has designated October 9th as Fire Prevention day, and occupants of business property in Kentucky to observe the day by removing combustible material, repairing flaws and remedying conditions and defects in their premises, which might be the cause of ignition or the spread of flames.

NATIONS OF LIARS

Everybody Is Still Claiming Victory In The Eastern and Western Battlefields.

ALLIES SEEM TO BE GAINING.

No Doubt That The Russians are More Than Holding Their Own.

London, Oct. 7.—The sixty-third day of the great European war saw a repetition of what the peoples of all the countries concerned have forced themselves to expect, perhaps for months to come—no decisive conflict on land or sea.

From Berlin to London came nothing in the way of German claims to progress or reverse. From Petrograd came what has flowed without interruption for weeks—consistent claims of progress for Russian arms.

From Paris, at the usual mid-afternoon hour, was issued the usual communication, so-called, interpreting the situation along the battle line of the western theater of war in the light of those opposing the German invasion. There were in the closely worded statement, cryptic to an extent as always, hints of a greater diversity of operations than it ordinarily contains.

From Belgium comes nothing to indicate any change in the situation before Antwerp except a brief line tucked at the bottom of the Paris official statement asserting that the German attacks along the line of the river Rupel and the river Nethe have failed.

The British press takes occasion to emphasize that, while the battle of the Aisne holds first claim in the matter of sentimental interest, the gigantic operations of the Russian, German and Austrian armies in the east may bring the solution of the war first.

Petrograd official statements continue to repeat in a general way what has been accepted here as a fact for days—that the German army along the East Prussian frontier has been routed more or less and cut to pieces—but as this is only a small portion of the front, it is exceedingly hard to get anything like a clear-cut perspective of the conflict.

What purports to be an official dispatch from Vienna insists in broad terms that the condition of the German and Austrian armies, both in Poland and Galicia, is favorable, and that in attempting to breast the Carpathians at Uzsok Pass, the Russians have been beaten.

MELANCHOLY DAYS COME

And Ethan Sutton Saw Nothing In Life For Him.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

Body Found Hanging In His Barn Near Crofton, Monday Night.

A young farmer named Ethan Sutton committed suicide at his home near Crofton Monday night, from despondency caused by financial matters and his poor crop prospects. He was moody at supper time and would not eat and while his wife and her brother went in to the table he disappeared from the porch. His brother-in-law went out to search for him and found his dead body hanging in the barn. He had fastened a rope to a tier pole and hanged himself. His feet touched the ground and there were signs of a struggle before he died. Mr. Sutton was 30 years old and leaves a widow and three small children.