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VOLUME 20.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MAY 18, 1899.

NO. 48

MORE GOLD.

This Time Its on W. D. Wallingford's Farm Near Marion

The reports of the finding of gold at Tolu has set about half of the people of the county to "wondering if there isn't some of the yellow metal on my land," and there has been some thing of a superficial inspection going on wherever there has been mineral deposits—and that is pretty much everywhere in Crittenden. Among those who have taken a lively interest in the matter is Mr. W. D. Wallingford. He has a farm a mile east of town and for the past two or three years he has been prospecting for something valuable beneath the surface of his green fields. When some of the rocks from the Gues farm were brought to town, Dudley looked at them long and hard and said:

"Boys, if there is any gold in that, I have got her too and plenty of it." He sent some of his "rocks" to the assayers at Cripple Creek, Col., and a few days ago, he received a certificate from Varney & McArthur, assayers and chemist, certifying that the two specimens sent contained \$2.80 and \$2.20 worth of gold respectively to the ton; while the third specimen contained \$1.02 worth of silver to the ton. This is not very rich, but it has encouraged our amateur miner and he hopes to get below the surface a little and find "pay dirt." He has other samples enroute to Cripple Creek, and expects better results from these.

In the mean time he is not harboring any idea of closing up his livery stable and becoming a recluse knight of the pick with a monetary a mile east of town, but at the same time there is just enough buoyancy in his day dreams to drive away the spectres of hard times and lay foundations for a few castles that, let us hope, may not always be in the air.

Andrew Carnegie offers to contribute \$250,000 to the University of Birmingham, England.

The Commercial Club will extend an invitation to President McKinley to stop in Louisville on his Western trip.

In a transport of enthusiasm Gen. Gordon embraced Mrs. Stonewall Jackson before the Confederates at Charleston, and all the old Johnny R-b's had a regular jag of joy.

At Howard City, Mich., a man killed his wife, uncle and grandmother, merrily wounded his child and father in law and then shot himself inflicting a perhaps fatal wound.

Osnoboro, Ky., May 11.—The nine-month-old child of Charles Iorn burned to death at Patesville. At the same place the infant of a man named Heiffley was killed to death in a snap vat.

It is discovered that the faculty of Drake University in Iowa is honey-combed with heresy, the professors being practically unanimous in refusing to believe in the inspiration of the Bible.

New York and other cities are in a scramble to have Dewey visit them. The Admiral is expected to arrive in July, and it all depends on him whether he will come across the Pacific or by the Suez route.

The Hon. Rowell P. Flower, former Governor of New York, died suddenly of heart failure, superinduced by acute indigestion at the Eastport Country Club, at Eastport Long Is., and, last night.

A Manila dispatch published at London says twenty members of the Filipino Congress favor peace and an equal number are irreconcilable. The remainder admit the hopelessness of independence, but demand better terms of surrender.

Admiral Dewey is coming home from Manila at once, without waiting to be relieved by Rear Admiral Watson, and it is believed he will reach home by July 4. He will come by way of the Suez canal. Capt. Barker, of the battleship Oregon, will command the Asiatic squadron until Rear Admiral Watson arrives.

As the school tax for the year 1899 was levied March 18, the 6 per cent penalty will be added on all unpaid May 18. Those owing tax for the year 1898 must settle at once.

H. A. HAYNES, Collector.



Hon. Wm. Goebel,
Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor.

WHITSITT OUT.

His Resignation Accepted By the Trustees of the Seminary.

THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—After deliberating for nine hours the Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Dr. W. H. Whitsitt as President and instructor in church history of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The vote on his resignation as president of the seminary was taken first. The acceptance carried by a small majority. The next vote on accepting Dr. Whitsitt's resignation as a member of the faculty stood 22 for and 20 against. The discussion was precipitated by Dr. Bush of Georgia moving that Dr. Whitsitt's resignation be accepted. It was almost like a peal of thunder from a cloudless sky. Another member quickly moved that President Whitsitt be cited to appear before the board and state his reasons for tendering his resignation. On being presented before the assembly Dr. Whitsitt stated that he had been so advised by members of the faculty.

Many heated speeches were made and many of the trustees sharply interrogated. The leading advocate in opposition to accepting the resignation was Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, Va. He made a strong plea in behalf of his friend Whitsitt, recounting his long life of labor in behalf of the Baptist cause. He paid a glowing tribute to the eminent scholar and divine, Dr. Ramsey also spoke in opposition to the acceptance of the resignation.

Dr. J. W. Warder, of this city, made a strong speech in favor of accepting the resignation. He was followed by Dr. Landrum, of Atlanta, Ga. and Dr. C. P. Caffell, of Lexington. Dr. T. T. Katon, who has been leading the fight against Dr. Whitsitt, did not speak at the night session.

More than 100 delegates and persons anxious to hear the result waited outside of the hall all during the night session.

Dr. Whitsitt has held the position of President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for nearly four years, having been chosen in 1895 to succeed the late Dr. J. N. Broadus. It was not given out as to when the vacancy occasioned by Dr. Whitsitt's resignation will be filled by the board of trustees.

HISTORY OF CONTROVERSY.

The cause of the Whitsitt controversy, which now has a national reputation, occurred nearly twenty years ago, but it was only three ago that the matter assumed the phase of a factional fight. In 1880 Dr. Whitsitt was then a professor in the seminary, while making researches in the British Museum, found what he considered conclusive proof that the Baptists did not use

immersion prior to 1641. He put the result of his researches into articles, which were published in the Independent, New York.

About five years ago Dr. Whitsitt wrote an article for Johnson's Encyclopedia, in which he gave the result of his researches. In this article he stated that the Baptists "invented" immersion about 1641. It was this expression which caused the great trouble. About three years ago Dr. Whitsitt publicly stated that he wrote the articles in the Independent and claimed the discoveries. At the next Southern Baptist convention, which met in Wilmington, N. C., in 1897, resolutions were presented calling for Dr. Whitsitt's resignation but the trustees sustained him.

At this time Dr. Whitsitt made a statement to the trustees, in which he said that some expressions he had used in the encyclopedia articles were ill-advised, and promised to correct them in the next edition, which he did. He said that when he used the term "invented" he had meant to say that immersion, which had been practiced by the church at its organization, had lapsed during the dark ages and had been resumed about the time stated.

At the convention in Norfolk the following year the matter was again brought up, with the result that the trustees again sustained Dr. Whitsitt. Resolutions were adopted by bodies at various parts of the country calling for the resignation of Dr. Whitsitt, and the fight was the principal feature of every Baptist gathering.

Finally, when the General Association of Kentucky Baptists met at Hopkinsville last June, resolutions were adopted against Dr. Whitsitt, and then his friends advised him, in the interest of harmony, to offer his resignation, thus placing the matter finally in the hands of the Board of Trustees. This action Dr. Whitsitt took at once.

LEGISLATIVE RACE.

IUKA, Ky., May 8, 1899.

EDITOR PRESS:—

I am not a politician, I have never dabbled in politics more than to always vote for that which I thought right and against that which I thought wrong. Yet, I feel an interest in the present campaign so far as our Legislature is concerned. I want to see a Democrat of the old school succeed our present efficient representative, one whose honor is unquestioned and whose integrity and party devotion are best known and appreciated by his immediate friends and neighbors, the brave and true "old diamond in the rough," Thomas Jefferson Nickell, of Grand Rivers, who went down in the general defeat, the Waterloo of 1895, when the whole state ticket went down by a disgraceful compromise of the vital "Free Silver" issue with the Gold Standard people settled for that year the fate of all, and out of which none came with greater honor or glory than this grand old hero, who for 42 years has been standing nobly by the old Democrat party, and in all that time, no one can truthfully say that Uncle Jeff stabbed, in the back, its nominee, but like the gallant knight he is, he always, when his party spoke, obeyed the orders and faithfully supported the standard bearer of his party.

And but some say: "He is not scorable and a good mixer," he was defeated in 1896; Blackburn his opponent, was a sociable fellow and that's why he beat our nominee." Let's see about that: Bradley received for Governor in Livingston county 566 votes; Blackburn ran 29 votes behind Bradley; Hardin received in this county 720 votes and Uncle Jeff received 693, running only 27 votes behind Hardin.

"But oh! there was Dr. Clark, the Populist, who got the votes of the disgruntled democrats of this county who were so sore at Uncle Jeff because he beat the other fellows." Well Mr. Pettit received 201 votes and Dr. Clark 195; six behind the head of the ticket, just about in the proportion behind Pettit that Mr. Nickell ran behind Hardin, excepting about two and that you remember was the number of opponents Uncle Jeff had; two votes taken from Clark's vote would have made it just exactly within one of the exact ratio of Nickell's vote to Hardin—the democrat vote being three and one half times larger than the populist and three and one half times eight would be twenty-eight.

It is true he is not the "hail fellow well met" that some are, but what does that amount to, when you want a man to combat the influence of the corporations, trusts, and school book robbery with his vote always on the right side, and with a balance wheel in his head that will enable him to always stand by the principles of democracy, which is the cause of the common people and which will not permit him because of some personal pique to cast his vote against the nominee of the party.

He is plain, blunt spoken, but behind the rugged appearance there beats a heart that has never yet failed to respond to the appeals of charity and humanity, or those in distress, and as a result of his upright dealing, his honor and integrity in all his walks of private life, in the primary election in 1895, when he, Mr. McGrew and Mr. Adams, were candidates but two votes were polled against him in his home precinct; one his own, the other E. Quire S. N. Davis who had signed Mr. Adams' petition before he knew that his friend and neighbor was a candidate. We are going to do the same thing for him again and we assure you in advance, that whoever the nominee of the party may be, if it is not to be him, that no man will support him with greater zeal and loyalty than will this old Democrat of 42 years allegiance to the principles of democracy.

If you can point out a single instance in the history of Livingston county of a man with a better record than his, with three candidates in the field, (it was not known in our precinct that Mr. McGrew was off the track, and he got Uncle Jeff's vote, being a free silver man.) I say trot him out and we will support him, for we have heard Mr. Nickell say often that if the Democracy of Livingston and Crittenden counties does not believe that he is the man to win, and when convinced of that fact, he is too good a Democrat not to step down and out and to stand by him who can win, for he does not wish to stand in the way of the success of the party of the people. We believe that in as much as he practically polled the strength of the party in 1895, and that any man the party nominates this year will be elected, we are for him to the end, and in conclusion we desire to commend for your mature and deliberate consideration the nine points presented by what the Press has appropriately denominated "His Platform," and we want to ask you if the ground is not effectually covered by the same, and that on its very face it bears the impress of honesty and firmness. No man need be in the dark when he votes for Uncle Jeff, for he stands for "all that is right, and against all that is wrong."—pick a day in that will you?

Yours truly,
W. C. FUGATE.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs—she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from the first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Frasier bottles of this Great Discovery at J. M. Orme's Drug Store. Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every bottle guaranteed.

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The Ideal Mower with Roller and Ball Bearings, simple gear, adjustable drag bar, shear cut knives will start in the thickest grass without choking. Can be drawn at a slow walk.

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ever conceived by the genius of man. No other Harvesting Machine ever excited such unbounded enthusiasm so early in its history, no other Binder ever appealed to the farmer with such an

Array of Good Points....

and redeemed every promise made for it, as did the Ideal in 1898.

in Lightness of Draft it is a Revelation.

For Symmetry, Strength and Capacity it leaves nothing to be desired.

It is Absolutely the Most Perfect Mower Manufactured.

I have samples of these machines on exhibition at Repton and every farmer should come and see them, whether he wishes to buy or not. I keep a full line of repairs on hand, and twine and Deering Hay Rakes. I have sold a car load of machines in the Repton vicinity this season and would be pleased to place them wherever needed in the county.

ROBERT I. NUNN
REPTON, KENTUCKY.

Teacher's Salaries.

STURGIS, Ky., May 12, 1899.

Mr. Editor:—Some time ago there appeared an article in your paper written by an ex-Kentucky teacher, in which he upheld the principle of "cut rate" prices in the employment of teachers in our public schools. If there is an American institution that needs to be placed upon a higher plane; that needs to breathe a more congenial atmosphere, it is the public school. It should be the duty of every teacher to elevate the mind and to fasten this elevation into the laws of the state in which he lives in the stead of placing himself below the standard which the laws have already given our school system. The path of progress is up, not down, the mountain side. The fundamental principles of education are quality, not quantity, and the teacher who has to appeal to quantity for his support plucks one splinter from the platform upon which the future destiny of our nation stands. I have never known a "cheap John" store to influence or elevate the commercial value of the community in which it had its being, nor have I known a teacher who drifts where he can teach the longest for the least money, to exert any influence upon the community in which he teaches. Too many are retarding the progress of youthful genius by using the public school as a stepping stone to so-called higher vocations. This is a mistake. There can be no higher calling than directing the powers which in generations to come, must influence the civilized world. The public school can never take its proper place among the institutions of liberty so long as we place politics above education. This state of affairs must exist so long as money has the power to attract talent. Money and talent are so strongly bound together by the ties of nature that no physical power can sever them, and if we expect to develop and hold the best talent in the public school work we must place the teacher upon an equal basis with the professions that are attracting the talent of the country. If the state would take the money which it spends in defending and sustaining politics and spend it in developing the forces which control politics, generations that follow us would breathe a purer and higher educational and political atmosphere. I love Kentucky and many of her institutions, but when I compare our public school system, the strongest monument of civilization, with California, Texas and other states; when I see that we lead the world in a product which has sleeping in its bosom the most degenerated curse ever imposed upon the human family. I feel a flush of shame creeping to the surface. I was a little surprised that my esteemed friend should uphold a principle that will lead to a "bidding" process in the employment of teachers. I wonder if he did not leave the Kentucky schools because they did not pay a sufficient salary to sustain the remarkable talent which he possesses. I believe that it is the duty of every earnest and successful teacher to put forth every effort within his power to devise means by which the pub-

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AMERICAN COIN

To Be Used in Erecting Three Statues in Paris.

Washington, May 11.—The good feeling in this country toward France is shown in three distinct projects for erecting statues in France during the Paris Exposition. The latest of these is to erect a statue of Rochambeau in the French village of his birth.

Another statue project is in charge of prominent women, representing the women of America, who propose to erect an equestrian statue of Washington in one of the public reservations of Paris. Mrs. Justice Field is at the head of the committee and \$15,000 is in hand.

A statue of Lafayette also is to be erected at Paris, through the efforts of United States Commissioner Peck.

In Memory

Of Carmel Excell Mitchell, who departed this life April 7th, 1899, was born May 3, 1896; age two years eleven months and four days.

The Master came into the garden and plucked the buds and full bloomed rose, and none can dispute his will.

Little Carmen was a bright, affectionate, loving little child, beloved and petted by all, and it was with sad and heavy hearts that many heard of her death. It was a sad bereavement to her parents.

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I Guarantee My Work to Give Satisfaction... Bring your wool, I will pay freight to machine on all shipments of 100 lbs and over. Neighbors can easily club together and send that amount at one shipment. Mark each bundle with the owners name, and write, giving full directions as to the way you want it carded.

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Thoroughbred Registered Poland-China Pigs, best blood, country afford. Full blooded Bronze Turkeys, toms 7 months old weigh 25 1/4 pounds. Barrel Plymouth Rock Chickens.

The attention of cattle breeders is called to my registered Red Poll Bull; he weighs, when fat, over 2500 lbs. Write me or call and see my stock. Visitors always welcome.

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Makes the food more delicious and wholesome