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VOLUME 21.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 6, 1899.

NO. 3

DR. BOYD KILLED.

Thrown From His Cart—He Survived But a Few Minutes.

Saturday afternoon near his home in the vicinity of Tolu, Dr. A. S. H. Boyd, one of the best known physicians in the county, was thrown from his cart and sustained injuries that resulted in his death a few minutes afterwards. He usually traveled in a two wheel road cart when visiting his patients, and about 2 o'clock he drove away from his home, going towards Tolu. A few minutes later his wife was attracted by the noise of a running horse, and she followed her husband down the road. Near the foot of the hill, a short distance from the house, she found Dr. Boyd lying in a gully unconscious, and near by were the overturned cart and horse. She raised the alarm and neighbors answered her call. The unconscious form of the doctor was carried towards his home, but before reaching it he expired.

Dr. Clement was called and examined the body. There were bruises on his shoulder and breast, and probably internal injuries.

The horse he was driving had run away before and was considered a rather dangerous animal to drive, but Dr. Boyd was never afraid of him and was usually able to manage him. It is probably that the horse began running from the start and, becoming unmanageable, ran the wheels of the cart into the ditch over-turning the vehicle while running, throwing the doctor out with such force as to produce fatal injuries.

Dr. Boyd came to this county from Livingston several years ago, and located at Tolu, where he had built up a thriving practice, and stood high as a physician, and he had many warm personal friends throughout the county. He was always a warm hearted, generous man to his friends, and no friend ever called upon him for a favor, when in his power, that it was not cheerfully given, indeed it always afforded him genuine pleasure to help a friend.

In his profession he was generous and charitable to a fault. He answered the calls of the poor and relieved their afflictions just as cheerily as he did those of the wealthy and if the bill was not settled it was alright with him. He was perhaps a little blunt in address, but beneath the homely exterior there beat a warm heart and bounded the impulses of a gentleman.

He served four years in the Confederate army, coming to this county at the close of the war, practically a stranger and without means, he set to work to win a living; he attended medical college and began the practice of medicine and soon built up a good reputation.

He married a Miss Threlkeld in Livingston county, and reared a family, his wife and several children survive him.

DEATH'S HARVEST.

Mrs. Albert Lamb Died at Her Home in Marion Friday.

Mrs. Lulu B. Lamb, wife of Mr. Albert U. Lamb, a well known citizen, died at her home in Marion Friday, after a long illness. She had been in poor health many months, and for eight months has been confined to her bed, gradually sinking until the end came Friday. The interment took place at the new cemetery Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a large concourse of friends and relatives. Rev. James F. Price conducted the services and tenderly the remains were placed to rest.

Mrs. Lamb was the daughter of the late J. W. Harpending, and a sister of Messrs. T. A. and E. E. Harpending, two of our county's good citizens. She and Mr. Lamb were married about fourteen years ago, and three children, all of whom survive her, blessed the union.

The many friends of the husband and children deeply sympathize with them in their great bereavement.

When You Take Your Vacation

The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to need it.

A Negro's Opinion

We are in receipt of a marked copy of the Lexington Standard, a negro paper, published by a negro, and the editor takes a whack at politics, politicians, and defines his position as follows:

"There is nothing permanent in a party but the name. Neither of the parties has very much use for the Negro only so far as they can use him. With the Standard it is men not party. If the Republican ticket has on it a bad man, a 'nigger-bater' we shall advise the Negro to scratch his name. If the Democrat or Populist gets out a ticket we will scan the individuals over and if we find a man on either ticket who is better in morals and intellect, and more friendly to the Negro than his opponent who is on the Republican ticket, we will vote for such a man. This is politics, this is common sense; it is not hood and the white man, be he Republican or Democrat or Populist or Whistnot, who questions this, our right to patriotic man—an expression of our honest opinion—an intelligent exercise of the elective franchise, he is a charlatan, an enemy to his country and certainly not a friend to the Negro."

A white man can be what he chooses and we can see no valid reason why a Negro should not exercise the same right of citizenship. A bad Republican is no better, no worse than a bad Democrat and this is why we reserve the right to discriminate as to men so as to give the party the benefit.

The Standard is teaching the Negro that he can never be a political success as long as he is led by the nose by white men who will say anything and do anything however far from the truth, in order to get his vote. He must reach up into the dignity of that manhood which scorns to acknowledge base submission to the behest of any man or party. The Negro to be a political success, must shake off party allegiance and look towards to the desirability of himself and posterity.

If a white man allow himself to be dictated to, but exercise his own judgement with the ballot. He must take a stand for his race and live, or die, strive to build up to honored and respected dignity among men. He must respect no white man that will even question his title to patriotic manhood. If even Negroes themselves should become untrue to this measure, they are nothing more than a sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

It is hoped that one in the future will question the Standard as to its politics. It has none. We are going to carefully read the platform of both the parties and see what are the chances for their being carried out. We shall without fear or favor support the one we think is to the best interest of the Negro, and the Commonwealth. We shall hunt up the moral characters and political life of each and every candidate, especially shall we find out what has been their attitude in state and national affairs, toward the Negro. The worthy ones the Standard will support, the unworthy ones the Standard will oppose in keeping with its motto—race first, best friend next, men not party; principle, not party name.

A Boy Killed.

A few days ago the nine-year old son of Mr. Steps, was kicked by a horse and killed, on the farm of Mr. Joe Hina, of Belle Mines. The little boy came with his father from his home in DeKoven to Mr. Hina's to spend the week, his father being engaged in working in timber. He was riding the horse to water with another boy when the animal became irritated at a nit-fly and plunged, throwing the little rider and kicking him in the back as he fell. The blow was so severe that the boy lived only about twenty minutes.

Those who live on farms are liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when BALDWIN'S SNOW LINIMENT is promptly applied. Price 25 and 50 cents at J. H. Orme's drugstore.

The Tennessee Textbook Commission has adopted a uniform set of text books for the 800,000 school children, at a reduction from 15 to 60 per cent.

DEBOE

And Lindsay Consult Over Census Patronage

Frankfort, Ky., June 28.—Senator Deboe came here today to see Senator Lindsay in regard to the appointment of Census Supervisors for this State. They held a "previous conference in regard to the supervisors, and as Senator Deboe wanted Senator Lindsay to agree to all of his (Deboe's) appointments no conclusion was reached. Senator Deboe filed his list of recommendations, but no action will be taken on them until an agreement is made, as it is claimed "they should be non-partisan officers." The result of the conference here today is not made public.

Senator Deboe has shaved off his mustache. His friends hardly knew him here. From this fact is due the "renewal of acquaintance" of the Governor of Kentucky and the junior Senator. They passed on St. Clair street today. It is generally known that the two statesmen have not been sufficiently cordial to exchange courtesies for some time. The Governor was going up the street and Deboe was coming toward the statehouse. "Good morning," was the greeting cordially exchanged by each simultaneously as they passed. Neither had recognized the other until their voices betrayed them, and they passed on. Onlookers who witnessed the little scene were amused, but neither statesman halted in gait in the least. Their friends are having some fun over the incident.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED.

Forty Thousand Men to Be Enlisted for Service in the Philippines.

Washington, June 28.—Secretary Alger, Adj. Gen. Corbin and Col. Brd, Assistant Quartermaster General in charge of transportation, had an hour's consultation with the President today relative to the question of re-enforcements for Maj. Gen. Otis.

A definite decision has been reached to continue recruiting men at all the recruiting stations for service in the Philippines, and Secretary Alger said when he left the White House after the conference that Gen. Otis would have 40,000 men when the rainy season closed, for a resumption in active operations.

There are seventy recruiting stations in the United States, and enlistments are to be taken at all of these stations. The enlistments are to be for service in the regular army and recruits are to be organized into regiments or assigned to regiments already formed after enlistment. The organizations as such are to be accepted if sufficient recruits can be obtained by regular enlistment. Adj. Gen. Corbin said the enlistments would be for three years, although the law for the creation of the provisional army of 35,000 in excess of the regular army of 65,000 provides only for such a force until 1901.

Arrangements are to be made at once for increasing the transportation necessary to get these additional troops to the Philippines.

The decision to re-enforce Gen. Otis by the end of the rainy season is interpreted to mean that aggressive campaigning will cease until the bad weather ends. Until that time our operations will probably be confined to occasional excursions to places in close vicinity to our lines, where the insurgents may have congregated in force. By remaining quiet until the ground dries during the rainy season it is hoped the health of our troops will be preserved and the danger from climatic fevers reduced to a minimum.

ANOTHER TICKET.

The Prohibitionists To Nominate a Full State Ticket.

The State Convention of the Prohibition party will be held in Louisville August 1 and 2. A complete ticket will be nominated and a vigorous campaign, it is said, will be prosecuted in the fall.

George W. Bein, of Lexington; Dr. M. P. Hunt and Col. T. B. Demaree are mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination.

Attitude Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed druggists to give a bottle of 25c size of Foley's Colic Cure free to the first soldier of the civil war that applies for same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhoea, Cramp Colic and all bowel complaints.

A Perfect Church.

During the Southern Baptist Convention in Louisville, in May last, Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, D. D. delivered a sermon in the Broadway Baptist church, based on Hebrews vi:1, a synopsis of which was published in a city daily.

There were three divisions to his discourse, as follows: "First, a perfect church; second, a perfect Christian; third a perfect world."

To show the learned prosopher's idea of perfection as set forth above, we reproduce the synopsis of his sermon, since it is supposed to voice the faith of the Baptist church today in these points:

"I set before you God's picture of a perfect church. It is united in the spirit of Christ; one Lord, one faith, one baptism. Every member joined to every other member in every spiritual tie and worthy to be called virgin bride of Christ. Can you find such a church? I think not. We are wont to turn back to the church at Jerusalem, planted by the twelve Apostles. In many ways, it was inferior to some of the churches of today. The church at Corinth would not be fellowshiped by our present churches. Some of our district associations which put the Baptist brand on everything that has been dipped from the days of John the Baptist would reject it. Nor do we find the perfect church among the Galatians, the Ephesians or at Rome. It is not in the Second, Third, Fourth nor Fifth century, nor in the dark ages, nor in Luther's glorious morning. Not in the days when John Bunyan was put in Bedford jail. Do we find it among ourselves? Some of us claim to be saints par excellence. No, no nowhere do we find it in the past or present.

"Now, the second ideal is the perfect Christian. What is he? He is one dead to sin, dead to self and alive only to Christ, victorious over the world within and the world without. Where is he? In the congregation? Let him stand up. He can't be found in a city, nor in any Catholic nunnery, nor Methodist holiness meeting, nor Presbyterian synod, nor Landmark Baptist church, nor in the Southern Baptist convention. There are many such shining characters, but not perfect men.

"The third ideal is the perfect world. Have you seen it? It is not the world of the past, or present, but of the future. Inspired prophets saw it, when the golden tie of love bound man to man, nation to nation, when the lion and the lamb lie down together. That perfect world shall be an extension to heaven.

"In view of all these things, what shall we do? Shall we repudiate our divine ideals as too lofty? No, let us hold on to our ideals, let us preserve with increasing energy and zeal. If we surrender our ideals, we shall degenerate. Let us be discouraged, consider Christianity's triumphs. Its power is now greater than ever. Before the Messiah, learning was for the few. Christianity has opened the temple of learning to all. Consider the greatness of our possibilities. The children of heaven are not born to be beggars. It is the purpose of God, our Father, to bring us to perfection. Christ shall come by and by, bringing with Him the church above to the church below, and all shall be forever with Him, knowing as we are known, perfect in His likeness."

TOWN FIRED.

Battle Between Union and Non-Union Miners at Union City.

Carbondale, Ill., July 1.—Union City, named from the fact that it is occupied by union miners, was the scene of a battle last midnight, and as a result the town is in ruins.

The non-union negroes and other men employed by Brush at his mines near Fredonia, incensed over the killing of the negro woman yesterday, went to the camp which consists of pine houses, and opened fire on the union miners, which was at once returned. The battle raged until the union miners ran from their homes and took refuge in a clump of timber close to the village.

The non-union miners at once applied the torch to the houses and all were burned to the ground.

The men had destroyed all property previously occupied by the union men. They then moved on the woods and until daylight the fusillade was kept up. No lives have so far been reported lost in the engagement.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The New Methodist Church at Carrville Dedicated June 25.

Carrville, Ky., July 3.—Sunday June 25 the new Methodist church at this place was dedicated to the worship of God, and rarely has our little town tried to out-do itself. Much preparation had been gone through with for this occasion and complete success crowned the efforts. Long before preaching time people from Salem, Hampton, Lolo, Tolu, Golconda and Elizabethtown began to come in.

When the first song began the people began to crowd into the neat edifice and almost before the song was through every inch of standing room was taken and still many were out side unable to get in.

Dr. W. K. Piner, of Hopkinsville, preached the dedicatory sermon. He stated that he did not set sermon for the occasion, but choose rather to preach the plain gospel of Christ. But whether it was a set sermon or not, we doubt whether our people have ever heard anything to equal it. His text was: "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." He divided "all things" into two classes—the good things and bad things. He said that this affected one class, those who love God. How good can bring about good we can see and understand, but how evil could effect good is the finite cannot reason it out, but it is nevertheless true. Misfortune of one comes, tears often blind our vision, the heart strings are often rent and we are wont to cry: "Lord, what good is this to me?" The how we know not, but the lesson is clear after the experience. Pain is bad, sickness and death are bad, not only bad, but repulsive. But God means it for our good even though the glass through which we look is dark.

The preacher's diction was pure and simple, his voice musical, his bearing dignified but not haughty, and he was so alive with his message that he held the attention of the great throughout.

At the close of the sermon it was announced that it would take \$300 to clear the building of all indebtedness. Within an hour more than the necessary amount was raised and then the trustees, Messrs. Harris, May and Rhodes stood before the great audience while the beautiful dedicatory exercises of the Methodist church were gone through with.

Rev. B. A. Brandon, the pastor, who has labored so untiringly was indeed a happy man when he saw that his labors were not in vain. Much credit is due the people here and elsewhere who have helped with money or work.

The edifice is a very neat one, being 48 feet long and 32 feet wide, with arched ceiling 24 feet high at the highest place and has a seating capacity of 300.

Much credit is due the carpenters, George Sharp and George Nunnery, who together gave \$135.

WANT PEACE

Do the Southern Island in the Philippine Archipelago

Manila, July 2.—Prof. Schurman, of the Philippine Commission, has returned from a trip through the southern islands of the archipelago. He says he found the people all anxious for peace, and believes the suppression of the Luzon rebels will insure loyalty in all the other islands. Local government is being instituted in the towns of Cavite province. The schools of Manila will open today. English will be taught. The heavy rains continue, and the country is flooded. The military camps and trenches are mires.

LOSE THEIR JOBS.

Trusts Threw Thirty-five Thousand Drummers Out of Work.

Albany, N. Y., July 1.—President D. W. in his annual address to the Commercial Travelers' Association in convention here dwelt on the effect of trusts upon commercial travelers and what the commercial travelers should do under the circumstances. He declared that he had obtained from the best possible and most reliable sources that 35,000 commercial travelers had been thrown out of work through trusts and that 25,000 more had had their salaries reduced. One in every ten was affected.

Don't Stop This

He has a bad attack of colic and is making for the drugstore after a bottle of Foley's Colic Cure. 25 and 50c.

appeal for help, and this help is desired immediately from the followers of Christ by exerting every effort and energy to get the people to attend church and get them saved.

A Resident Minister.

The arrest of L. Lewis in Madison county for selling teacher's examination questions develops the fact that these papers have peddled extensively in Madison, Estill, Jackson and Rockcastle counties.

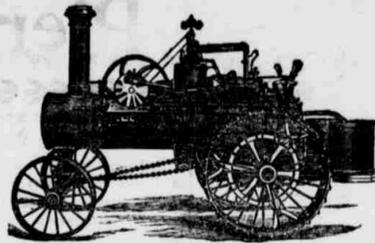
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Detailed descriptions and many illustrations of the Nichols-Shepard Traction Engine and of the Nichols-Shepard Separator and other threshing machinery are contained in large catalog—mailed free.

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