

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

When You Give Presents--Give Something Useful--We've a House Full of That Kind of Gifts.

Look Here
For Your Gifts

Handkerchiefs
Hosiery
Collars
Neckwear
Kid Gloves
Wool Gloves
Work Gloves
Table Linens
Towels
Napkins
Mufflers
Overgaiters
Ribbons

FOR THE BEST
VALUES IN WOMEN WEAR
YOU MUST COME TO US

TAILORED COAT SUITS Women & Children's Coats
We still show you Everyone must be sold
a good line of The low price will do
Coat Suits--and it--if you want one
we don't intend we will show you
to carry over any The Profits are off
We can suit you. and More too.

Now is the Time to Select Them.

BARGAINS IN

Waist Goods--Silks--Dress Goods--Wool
Dress Goods--Cotton Dress Goods.

See Our Big Line of
Xmas Handkerchiefs.

Look Here
For Your Gifts

Rugs
Druggets
Lace Curtains
Carpets
Suit Cases
Box Hks.
DRESS Shirts
Socks
Combs
Barrettes
Fascinators
Silk Scarfs
Suspenders

FOR SALE

Shoes for Fall and Winter
THE GOOD KIND that have the Style and
Wear



Buy our Shoes and you will get
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Winter Shoes for Men
WOMEN and CHILDREN
For Less Money

LADIES FINE SHOES
Childrens Fine Shoes
MENS FINE SHOES
BOYS FINE SHOES

We Cater to
Bargain Hunters

Yandell-Gugenhelm company

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ADVERTISING RATES:
One Square, 10 Lines, 4 Weeks, \$1.00
One Square, 10 Lines, 8 Weeks, \$1.75
One Square, 10 Lines, 12 Weeks, \$2.50
One Square, 10 Lines, 6 Months, \$7.50
One Square, 10 Lines, 1 Year, \$12.00
Special rates for long term contracts.

man who fails to advertise
his interests when it is too

who scoffs at advertising,
the money spent for it as
away, has his reward.

successful business man today
over he may be found, will
that increases his success to
sing.

ter New York wakes up to
that she is areas for gas
a the time of eleven million

churches in the good town of
contributed one hundred
to the town on Thanksgiving

protection to yourself, to the
a day made of as well as
family to advertise your bus-

Even the people who have
from your town, that take the
if you don't, would like to
if you are still in business,
using pays every day in the
very week in the month and
month in the year. Try it,
made millions for others and
the same for you.

ake pleasure in directing our
attention to the advertise-
of the Southern School of
City, of Newman, Georgia,
appears elsewhere in this issue
Record-Press. The S. S. T.
ading Telegraph Institute in
ed States and its graduates
ys in demand. The railroads
country are in need of many
al Telegraph Operators, and

every young man wishing to learn a
practical trade would do well to write
the School at Newman for its new
illustrated Catalogue giving full
information.

The Planters' Bank and Trust Co.,
and the Commercial and Savings
Bank of Hopkinsville, will consoli-
date on Jan. 1st, with a capital
stock of \$150,000.

A bright new Journal was launch-
ed upon the world last week, "Lib-
erty," published at LaCenter, Ky.,
that from the tone of its Salutatory
and its bright clean appearance is
destined to prove one of the best
friends the farmers ever had in all
this section of Kentucky.

The paper is published under the
head of The Liberty Publishing Co.,
Incorporated, with J. L. Newton,
Pres.; M. B. Tapp, First Vice Pres.;
A. D. Harris, Sec. Vice Pres.; J.
C. Stamp, Sec'y; L. T. Yancy,
Treas.; with Wm. Chesterfield, L.
T. Yancy, J. W. Cooper, F. E.
Taylor and J. J. Perry as directors.
The business manager is J. J. Perry
and from the bright appearance of
the first issue he makes both a good
manager and Editor. We bid the
new launchers upon the Journalistic
world a hearty welcome. Their first
issue ranks a head of any of our
exchanges.

Miss Hattie M. Ritchehouse,
Superintendent of the Hardin county,
Ill., Schools, in a two column article
in the Hardin Co., Era takes the
Illinois State Journal to task for
making Hardin, a pauper county by
having lost the right to the public
school funds. One paragraph of the
State Journal reads thusly:

WILL LOSE SHARE OF FUNDS.
"Next year the district having only
five months of school will lose its
share of the State fund. Year after
next it will be dissolved and its ter-
ritory added to some adjoining dis-
trict or districts. This is the penal-
ty it must pay for being poverty
stricken."

Miss Ritchehouse claims this to be
false and that while the county is by

no means what she would like it, is
far from losing its hold upon the
school fund.

Let old Hardin be blessed with a
railroad or two to help rich mineral
lands and the plucky School Super-
intendent will have the tables turned
on the defamer of one of the grand-
est counties in the State.

There are more children of school
age outside of schools in Kentucky
than there are attending the schools,
according to the school statistics
which are being prepared by Super-
intendent of Public Instruction J.
G. Crabbe for his biennial report to
the General Assembly.

The report shows that there are
daily average attendance at the pub-
lic schools 311,192 children, while
the number of those not attending
any school is 417,664. The report,
among other things, shows the value
of "senior houses and grounds in the
State to be \$8,545,337.82; total
number of teachers, 11,027; number
of district libraries, 1,459; value of
county libraries, \$29,768; total
amount of money received from all
sources for school purposes, \$5,174,-
297.95.

The night cars on the traction
line from Evansville to Princeton,
Ind., was last week boarded by a
band of drunken marauders and the
mortorman and conductor were beat-
en into insensibility from which one
of them will die. Gibson county
voted dry, but Vanderburg county
has a county line saloon where they
can come over and load up with the
stuff that deprives good men of their
lives, makes homes desolate and
over-runs the jails where it is sold
with a class of men that are made
devils by it. Now these trains are
necessitated to run with officers
aboard. Surely this is enough to
make the good people of Vanderburg
county rise up and empty the damned
stuff into the Ohio river.

The thing most needed in mineral
circles in Crittenden county is for J.
P. Morgan or some one else, with
millions of dollars, to buy a control-

ing interest and form a vast combine.
It is a pity that Crittenden is
recognized as the richest county in
fluor spar, lead and zinc in the
United States and appreciated so lit-
tle at home.

Mining interests here will be
growing skyward by the time the
buds begin to burst in the Spring.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.

To Our Friends Customers and
General Public:--We wish to state
that the "Home Telephone Com-
pany" has gone to the expense of
making their line into Fredonia, Ky.
Metallic and will say that the service
now is fine. And that their toll
station is now located in our drug
store where same is always at your
service, the Company has added a
nice telephone booth where you can
step into and make all your conver-
sation strictly private.

We have gone to some trouble in
getting all this fixed just as we
wanted it before stating to the pub-
lic the new addition and convenience
we have for them in our drug store
"Our aim is to always have the best
for the least money" and we think
we have it in the Home Telephone
Co., and we trust that the public
will appreciate our efforts in this,
and will show us their appreciation
of same by using this line when
they have cause to do out of town
talking.

We wish to give you a few rates
to towns that are often called up
from this point. For a five minutes
conversation, you can talk to Marion,
Blackford, Clay, Dixon, Providence,
Lisman, Shady Grove and many
others for fifteen cents. Madison-
ville, Henderson, Paducah, Ky., and
others too numerous to mention, for
twenty five cents. Hopkinsville, Ky.,
and surroundings for thirty cents.
Owensboro, Ky., and others for
thirty-five cents. Louisville, Ky.,
day rate eighty cents, after 6 o'clock
p. m., forty cents.

You can get rates to any town that
the Home Telephone reaches in a
very few minutes either by calling

Central at Marion, Ky., or by call-
ing our drug store here at Fredonia,
and same will be furnished gladly.

We also wish to state to our friends
and customers that we will be glad
to transfer any message that you
may want us to, where you have not
got this phone but have another that
reaches our store. But will not be
responsible for any errors that may
be made in the transferring of same.
But will always do our best to han-
dle correctly. Moore's Drug Store
Fredonia, Ky.,

The Tennessee Wagon is the Best.

For many years the Tennessee wagon
has been known as the best on the
market. We have a few left over
that we are offering at a bargain.
Come at once.

OLIVE & WALKER.

STEAMER PARK CITY SINKS IN THE KENTUCKY RIVER

Craft Strikes Obstruction While Back-
ing From Landing And Bottom
Torn Away Causing Her to
Settle Rapidly.

Running to make up some part of
fourteen hours lost from her sched-
ule, the steamer Park City, owned
by the Kentucky River Transporta-
tion Company, struck a reef or sunk-
en snag in the Kentucky river at
Glen Mary this morning at 3 o'clock
and sank within three minutes.
The boat's bottom was torn from her,
but her crew got off in time. A big
cargo of whisky went down with the
boat--700 cases of bottled goods,

and 195 barrels. That there were
no passengers aboard, and the crew
were able to leave the boat in time is
regarded as extreme good fortune by
rivermen who have heard of the
wreck. She lies in the middle of the
stream in thirty feet of water.

Had not General Manager Charles
V. Williams and Mrs. Williams left
the boat at Tyrone yesterday morn-
ing and come home by train, the
wreck might have had its tragic side,
as Mr. and Mrs. Williams made the
trip up Kentucky river, and only
left the boat at Tyrone because busi-
ness matters of importance awaited
Mr. Williams in Louisville. The
lost fourteen hours decided him to
come in by train. Mrs. Williams
debated for some time whether or not
to remain aboard the Park City, fi-
nally deciding to accompany Mr.
Williams because there were no
passengers aboard, and she was
lonely.

When seen in her apartment in
the Kentucky apartments this morn-
ing, Mrs. Williams was suffering
considerable nervousness, but was
thankful that she had escaped the
danger of the disaster. Mr. Wil-
liams had hastened back to Glen
Mary, which is a few miles above
Drennon Springs, in probably the
most dangerous stretch of the river.
Mrs. Williams was unable to tell
what amount of insurance was car-
ried on the boat, but was positive
that it would not cover the loss, as
the Park City had been off the ways
but a few days, and was on her first
trip after having been put in com-
plete repair.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
The Best Salve in The World.

\$14. Christmas Gifts

HOLIDAY RATES now on. This notice, clipped and presented on or
before December 28, 1909, will be accepted as \$14 part payment on
combined scholarship or \$9.00 on single scholarship, at the Old Reliable

DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
A. M. ROUSE, Manager, Paducah, Ky., 314-316 Broadway