

# THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS.

VOLUME 5

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY WEDNESDAY JULY 23 1902

NUMBER 37

## POST OFFICE DIRECTORY

J. M. RUSSELL, Postmaster.  
Office hours, week days 7:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
**COURT DIRECTORY.**

**Circuit Court.**—Three sessions a year—Third Monday in January, third Monday in May and third Monday in September.  
Circuit Judge—W. W. Jones.  
Commonwealth's Attorney—N. H. W. Aaron.  
Sheriff—F. W. Miller.  
Circuit Clerk—J. B. Coffey.

**County Court.**—First Monday in each month.  
Judge—T. A. Murrell.  
County Attorney—Jas. G. Barnett, Jr.  
Clerk—T. E. Smith.  
Jailer—J. K. P. Conover.  
Assessor—E. W. Burton.  
Surveyor—R. T. McCaffree.  
School Supt.—W. D. Jones.  
Coroner—C. M. Russell.

**City Court.**—Regular court, second Monday in each month.  
Judge—H. C. Baker.  
Attorney—Gordon Montgomery.  
Marshal—J. W. Coy.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

**PRESBYTERIAN.**  
BONESVILLE STREET.—Rev. M. L. W. Granger, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays in each month. Sunday-school at 9 a. m. every Sabbath. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

**METHODIST.**  
BONESVILLE STREET.—Rev. W. P. Gordon, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

**BAPTIST.**  
GREENSBURG STREET.—Rev. W. B. Cave, pastor. Services third Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night.

**CHRISTIAN.**  
CAMPBELLVILLE FIRM.—Ed. Z. T. Williams, pastor. Services first Sunday in each month. Sunday-school every Sabbath at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

## LODGES.

**MASONIC.**  
COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 96, F. and A. M.—Regular meeting in their hall, over bank, on Friday night or before the full moon in each month. Jas. Barnett, Jr., W. M. C. A. Kemp, Sec'y.  
COLUMBIA CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 7, meets Friday night after full moon.  
Jas. Barnett, Jr., H. P. W. W. Bradshaw, Secretary.

Syde Rothchild. Henry S. Weinbaum.  
**Rothchild & Weinbaum,**  
MANUFACTURERS  
**BOOTS AND SHOES**  
619 West Main St.,  
Louisville, Kentucky

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I am prepared to take your orders for  
**Hydraulic Rams**  
to throw water from your springs to your houses or barns. Can also furnish pumps of any kind, cheaper than ever. Write to me at Columbia for estimates or call and see me at the "Marcum Hotel."  
Yours truly,  
**N. WOOD.**

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BLACKSMITHS,  
WOODWORKERS,  
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We are prepared to do any kind of work in our line in first-class order. We have been in the business for 25 years and know how to do work. Our prices are as low and terms as reasonable as any first-class mechanics. We will take country produce at market value. Give call. Shop near Columbia Mill Co.

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John F. Neat with  
**OTTER & CO.,**  
WHOLESALE  
GROCERS and COMMISSION,  
Nos. 214 to 220 Sixth St.  
Louisville, Kentucky.

## PRODUCE.

I will pay the highest cash prices for all Country Produce, delivered at Columbia. Will pay from 8 to 22c. for wool. My store is connected by telephone throughout the county.  
SAM LEWIS.

## ADAMS AND LEE.

To The News:

It would be interesting to know what would have occurred to even so great and popular a man as Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, if he had undertaken even so lately as ten years ago, the delivery anywhere north of the Mason and Dixon's line, of the address he delivered in Chicago a few days ago, in advocacy of the erection by Congressional appropriation, in one of the parks of the city of Washington, of a monument to Robert E. Lee, the great and immortal Confederate chieftain. That he would have been stopped and grossly insulted is certain; that he would have been mobbed is quite probable.

Mr. Adams, who is a scholar as well as a patriot and a statesman, is one of the few great men of the country, who, adhering inflexibly to the Union cause as one of the original Republicans, and supporting vigorously the war policy of President Lincoln, when the more vindictive fanatics, like Horace Greely, were urging that the "erring sinners" be permitted to "depart in peace," has made an after-the-war study of the conditions which existed at the time of the so-called "rebellion," and from those conditions has studied the course of the southern people from the southern standpoint. In making this study he has laid aside all prejudice, and while he holds, as it is true, do many eminent southerners now, that secession was a mistake, he believes that the action of the southern people, leaders and all, was prompted by patriotism, and their conscientious conviction of the justness of their cause. He believes that they had in the constitution at least colorable right for their action.

In this address, in the perusal of which I found a wealth of pleasure, Mr. Adams draws a parallel between Lee and the two other great "retreads" of history, Oliver Cromwell and George Washington. He relates that though in his rebellion against Charles I. Cromwell won, and established and maintained a government of his own for awhile, the monarchy was restored to power upon his death, whereupon he, the great protector, was denounced as a traitor, his body exhumed and hanged at Tyburn, buried under the gibbet and his head exposed on a pike at Westminster Hall. Yet, Mr. Adams points out, English statesmanship long years afterwards, studying the conditions of the times, and estimating the impulses which moved Cromwell, and counting the magnitude of the benefits to the English people resulting from his treason, palliated if it did not justify his offence and reared a monument to his memory at the very place where his skull had been pilloried. This, says Mr. Adams, was never intended to commemorate his treason, but as marking the English appreciation of an Englishman's courage in challenging even his sovereign for a cause his conscience told him was right—and there can be no doubt of Cromwell's belief in that regard.

The parallel between Washington and Lee is drawn even closer, with the difference that Washington won and Lee lost. Washington had served and held position in the British army, and followed his state, Virginia, in rebellion against King George. Lee had held position in the Federal army and followed his state, Virginia, into secession from, and warfare against the United States. Washington did not claim the legal right to resist the King, and cast his fortunes with the universal law of revolution. Lee did claim the legal right of secession, and that right was so far a colorable one under the constitution, that it was definitely settled only by the issue of the war which brought about amendments to the constitution. Lee, in common with his countrymen, vindicated the American courage to do and die for what they conscientiously believed was right.

Mr. Adams' address wrongs no one. He believes in equal rights to all. His address is a splendid tribute to the "Sweet Sunny South" and should be read and appreciated by every Southerner. As the memory of the great Washington is enshrined within the hearts of the American people, so is memory of the great and noble Lee enshrined in the hearts of the southern people along with that of Washington.

All parties who are indebted to the News, on subscriptions, are requested to settle the same at an early day.

## MICE CUT MONEY INTO SHREDS.

Washington, July 10.—Several days ago there was received at the redemption Bureau of the Treasury Department a package of badly mutilated money. It was sent to the Treasury for redemption by J. S. Ford, of Hodgenville, Ky., and contained what remained of \$320. In a letter accompanying the package it was stated that the money had been stored in an old tea kettle for safe keeping and in some unknown manner it had been gotten into by a family of mice who cut up the money to line their nest with. The money was of the series of 1862, some of the first notes issued, and had been stored away for a number of years. In redeeming money at the Treasury, if they find one third of a note the person to whom it belongs is allowed one half the value of the note, if more than one half is found one full note is allowed. In this package sent in by Mr. Ford was a fifty dollar bill enough of which has been found to allow him its face value. Not long ago Ford had forty dollars redeemed by the department that had been destroyed in a like manner. Mrs. Brown, the expert who is working on the case, thinks the greater part of the money will be redeemed.

## SLEPT WITH A BIG SNAKE.

Evansville, Ind., July 11.—Miss Carrie Schoettlin, a beautiful young woman of this city, residing at 1106 West Franklin street, has just gone through an unusual experience. She has slept with a big chicken snake for three successive nights without suspecting it.

A few days ago the family put out the bed clothing from the young woman's bedroom for the purpose of airing. The first night after this Miss Schoettlin was disturbed in her sleep by something creeping in the bed beneath her. The second night she was again disturbed in the same way. The squirming performance was repeated the third night, and this time under her pillow.

The next morning Miss Schoettlin made an examination of the bed, expecting to find a mouse, but what was her surprise and horror when she shook a four foot chicken snake from her pillow. She jumped onto a chair and screamed for help, which was soon forthcoming, and the reptile was soon patched.

## SOME BIG THINGS IN NEW YORK.

New York now has the biggest office building in the world, with twenty stories and over 1,500 rooms. There are more than 3,000 occupants. The exact number is not known, but a census is to be taken soon, and the janitor thinks it will show at least 4,000—a city in four walls. It is the building at the corner of Broad and Exchange place. The tallest building in the world is in Park row, and as known as the Syndicate Building. It is 346 feet high from the curb to the cornice, with twenty-six stories above ground and one below.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is about to erect the largest station in the world, for which it has purchased four blocks of ground in the busiest part of New York, between Seventh and Ninth avenues and Thirty first and Thirty third streets. Its trains will come in by tunnels from New Jersey and Long Island, upon twenty-three tracks, forty feet below the street level. McKim, Mead & White are making the plans. The entire improvements—the station, the tunnels, etc.—will cost between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

The firm of Macy & Co., which is owned by the Straus Brothers—Isador, who was a member of Congress for several years, and Oscar, who was Minister to Turkey during the last Cleveland Administration—are building what is claimed to be the largest mercantile establishment in the world in Broadway between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets. It covers 80,000 square feet of ground, and will cost, without fixtures, \$2,500,000.

## UNITY VS REORGANIZATION.

While the News is heartily in favor of Democratic unity, it is just as much opposed to reorganization. Democratic unity means for all those who favor the issue upon which the Democratic party must make the next campaign for President getting together and voting the ticket without regard to past differences. It means that all those who are opposed to the trusts, the high protective tariff and the policy in the Philippines line up

solidly against the Republicans whether they were in favor of the gold standard or the free coinage of silver. Democratic unity means that all Democrats shall stand shoulder to shoulder looking forward to the future without crinination and re-crimination as to the past. It is upon this idea of Democratic unity all hope of party success must depend. But on the other hand the word reorganization to any Democrat who voted for the regularly nominated candidate for President in 1896 and 1900 is offensive. It implies something that he does not look upon as sound doctrine on sound Democratic policy. It argues an instability which he, belonging to a party which began with the early days of the republic and has existed through adversity as well as in prosperity, is not supposed to admit. What is called the conservative wing of the Democratic party may talk as much as it pleases, but 95 per cent. of the voters of the Democratic party voted for Mr. Bryan at the two elections at which he was a candidate. For 5 per cent. of the party to insist that they shall be the reorganizers or that 95 per cent. must give up their views and meekly think with the minority causes much embarrassment. If the real purpose is to secure harmony in the party the word reorganization must be dropped.

The gold standard men who bolted Bryan cannot expect the rank and file to permit them to take charge and thus admit that they have been wrong in supporting the ticket and those who bolted it were right.

With conservatism on all sides there can be Democratic harmony and Democratic unity, but there cannot be Democratic reorganization without certain Democratic defeat.

In securing Democratic unity no vital principle of Democracy should be sacrificed. On this line the New York Journal hits the bull's eye:

"A party victory that should not mean a triumph for Democratic principles would not be worth the winning. Indeed, it would be calamitous in the long run.

"In the search for harmony there must be no compromising any of their principles.

"The interest of the people come first of all.

"The Democratic party must stand for those interests above everything, and against the special interests which control and debauch the Republican party or it will be fatally false to the mission that gives it life.

"Compromise upon non-essentials and induce harmony between heretofore warring factions and leaders by all legitimate means. That is simply sane politics.

"But no harmony with the spirit of plutocracy, which permeates the Republican party.

"No harmony with the criminal trusts monstrous in wealth and power, which are plundering the people and using the government of the republic as their business agency.

"Put away politics that divide, and adherence to what insures defeat, but sacrifice no principle.

"Then select as candidates men of proved party fidelity who know what Democracy means—equal rights for all, privileges for none."

"That is ground broad enough for every Democrat in the United States to stand on.

"Thus can genuine harmony be secured, thus only can we win victories worth the winning."—Elizabethtown News.

## THE LOVE BETWEEN BROTHERS.

An affection between brothers some thing out of the ordinary, was brought to life when death took away James and Henry Givens, farmers, living near Ewing, in Fleming county. James Givens, aged 76, and his brother Henry, aged 71, had lived together in harmony and farmed in partnership on the large tract of land inherited from their father, Benjamin Givens. Henry was a bachelor, while James had been married and left two daughters. The brothers labored together and added to their accumulations as if under the direction of one mind. No separate accounts were kept, no individual ledger, opened, no credits given to the one in which the other did not appear. They lived through the long years without one jarring word or cross purpose.

Age finally compelled them to cease from active work about the same time, the one affected with a liver complaint, the other with Bright's disease; but, even in the shadow of death, their af-

fection for each other remained undimmed. On a bright Sunday Henry passed away, and Monday following James followed him over the borderland. The bodies were buried in one grave at Ellsville, with the honors of the Masonic lodge of which they had been members for years. The unusual and pathetic funeral services were conducted by the venerable Dr. Scudder, of the Presbyterian church at Carlisle, who in the course of his remarks said that in his long experience with a hard world he had never known such unusual, unselfish and remarkable love between brothers.

## A WRITER'S REQUEST.

Lord, let me never tag a moral to a story, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my material so much that I dare not slight my work. Help me to deal very honestly with words and people, because they are both alive. Show me that in a writing, as in a river, clearness is the quality most to be desired. Teach me to see the local color without being blind to the inner light. Give me an ideal that will stand the strain of weaving into human stuff on the loom of the real. Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than for life. Steady me to do my full stint of work as well as I can. And when that is done, stop me, pay what wages thou wilt, and help me to say from a quiet heart, a grateful Amen.—Van Dyke.

## OVER CHRIST'S TOMB.

Jerusalem, July 10.—A sensational trial here, the result of a clash between Greek and Latin monks in the Church of Holy Sepulcher, surmounting Christ's tomb, in November last, has resulted in the sentencing of thirty-four Greeks, including twelve priests, to terms of imprisonment ranging from a week to nine months.

The most interesting point which developed after the disturbance was the fact, not generally known, that Germany and Italy, in supporting the claims of their wounded monks, obtained a trade from the sultan recognizing their rights to protect their respective subjects, and that thus France's claim to an exclusive protectorate over all the Catholic clergy in the East is no longer admitted.

The dispute between the Franciscans and Greeks arose on the question as to which community had the right to sweep the church. Troops had been posted in the vicinity for several days previous to the outbreak in order to prevent the anticipated collision, but they were suddenly outnumbered and overpowered by the contending parties. There were several casualties on both sides.

## DON'T BE A KNOCKER.

Don't be a knocker. Perhaps you do not know what a knocker is. Well, a knocker is a fellow who never sees anything good in the future, and to whom the present is simply a continuous climax of hard times, rascality and woe.

The knocker never has anything good to say of his neighbor or his town. His neighbor is a deceitful and stingy wart on the face of humanity and the moss grows plentifully on the backs of the principal citizens of his town, while kind faced old citizens roam peacefully through the so-called streets.

The knocker is never so happy as when telling strangers what a poor town his lives in and what a slim chance it offers its young men to succeed. To him the leading citizens simply exist for what they can steal and every man who makes more than \$1.50 a day is double first cousin to a bunch steerer.

The knocker advises you to go to some other town if you want to succeed and assures you that the only good thing to do in his town is to die.

The knocker is a very well-known animal in Midway and exists principally upon shavings which he whittles with his own sickle. Again, we beg, don't be a knocker!—Bluegrass Clipper.

1000 bills do not often get outside the banks. The principal use that is made of \$1,000 bills, aside from keeping them in the vaults of national banks to represent the reserve required by law, is for making payments to people who do not want them.

## OZARK.

Mr. Alexander Murrell, Craycraft, was here recently. The ball game between Pigtail and Ozark, resulted in favor of the latter, the score standing 36 to 14.

The foot washing at Concord was largely attended by all the young people. Plenty of dinner on the ground.

Bill Grant Roy has had a well sunk, striking good water. The school at Clear Spring opened the 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and daughter and son have visited relatives in Clinton county for several days.

Miss Minnie White, of Purdy, was visiting the family of Mr. George Reynolds last week.

## PHIL.

Some one published a letter in the News July 2 purporting to be the news from Phil. He began by saying the people were about done plowing in this neck of the woods, as if we were cultivating a little patch unfenced, having the children to mind it, assisted by a bull-dog, as did our ancestors 125 years ago. I will not attempt to correct his statements, but if I can get space in the News will give a short history of Phil.

It is only a country post-office situated on Tracefork pike, surrounded by the most industrious and scientific farmers, 1 1/2 miles from the fertile valley of Green river. We have for the accommodation of travel two daily backs, one through line to the railroad at McKinney, the other to Liberty, the county seat. We have two large country stores, two blacksmith shops, one grist mill, one saw mill, one shingle mill and a woolen factory. Our farmers have the cultivators, the mowers, reapers and binders, and everything else that is necessary to make a people comfortable and happy. We are connected with the surrounding country by telephone. We read newspapers from Maine to Texas, but we read the Adair County News and Courier-Journal first. Our place is Democratic in principle. The office was established through the efforts of Little Phil Thompson when he represented us in Congress and named in honor of him. We have not ought to say against Mr. Carson, our P. M. He is one of our most respectable young men, and Miss Kate, his assistant and manager, is ever kind and obliging and most highly respected by all who know her.

John Smith, Font Hill, passed through here with a drove of cattle, en route to Cincinnati. Mr. Cleo Thomas is improving. Mr. Campbell Toms and wife, Indianapolis, are visiting Mrs. Mary J. Toms. Mr. George Gadberry harvested his oats last week; had a fine crop. All crops are good, excepting meadows. R. A. LUTTRELL.

## SOME DON'TS FOR GIRLS.

Don't ignore instinct. God has endowed her with it for her own good. Don't stare. Girls do too often, then unjustly resent return stares from strangers. Don't boast. If you are one of the god's favorites it will be manifested; boasting is vulgar. Don't swing your arms while walking. The habit is common; it looks coarse. Girls think it looks athletic. Don't borrow money or jewels from your chums; the first you may find difficult to pay; the last if lost must be replaced. Don't rob your old father of comforts in order to be stylish. The wage earner should be given his rights before Fashion has her privileges. Don't get into debt; it is remorseless; it robs one of sleep; it turns day into night, and it harasses brain and body. Better a few things paid for than many with debts.

## THE FAIRS.

Richmond, third week in July.  
Crab Orchard, fourth week in July.  
Georgetown, fourth week in July.  
Huntonville, fifth week in July.  
Danville, first week in August.  
Lexington, second week in August.  
Russell Springs, August 12, 13, 14.  
Columbia, August 19, four days.  
Maysville, third week in August.  
Lawrenceburg, third week in August.  
Broadhead, Aug. 20, three days.  
Liberty, Aug. 27, three days.  
Bardstown and Glasgow, first week September.  
Elizabethtown and Bowling Green, second week in September.  
Interstate Fair, Louisville, fourth week in September.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,  
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Meals served at all hours, and the trade of Adair and adjoining counties solicited. Comfortable rooms for lodgers. Frank Bell is the successor of James Bell.

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