OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK.

D. S. ESTILL, - - Publisher.

OWINGSVILLE, - - KY.

$1 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE.—Obituaries, memoriams, etc., not to exceed 80 words, inserted free; $1 charged for each additional eighty words.

Correspondents will please remember to always mail their items so that they will reach us on Monday. This matter is seriously important to us.

CLUBBING TERMS.

The Owingsville Outlook and either of the following will be sent for one year for the price named:

Outlook and Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal, $1.30.

Outlook and Weekly Cincinnati Commercial Tribune, $1.40.

Outlook and Louisville Daily Evening Post, $2.85.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For County Judge.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BATH COUNTY.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Judge of the Bath County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party, and declare that I favor the following:—

1st. An economical administration of the fiscal affairs of the county;

2d. The payment of all just and legal obligations of the county in the most speedy manner consistent with public interests;

3d. A reduction of expenses, including salaries of county officers;

4th. The further acquiring and taking up of all the remaining turnpike roads in the county and keeping them in repair;

5th. An economical and judicial expenditure of the turnpike fund, to the end that free turnpikes may reach the free legitimate conclusions and expectations and desires of the people.

Upon these issues I solicit your support. JOHN A. DAUGHERTY.

We are authorized to announce L. S. Rogers, of near Sharpsburg, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Judge of Bath. Your support is solicited.

For County Superintendent of Schools.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF BATH COUNTY.—I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of School Commissioner of Bath county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Your support is earnestly solicited.

J. D. MYERS.

We are authorized to announce Woodson P. Perry a candidate for the Democratic nomination for County Superintendent of Public Schools.

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1899.

THE House settled the fate of the Nicaraguan Canal bill for this session last week.

LEXINGTON'S good people are very much wrought up over the killing of Jacob Keller by McNamara.

UP to Feb. 15th an epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis in the city and county of Henderson, Ky., had killed 25 people.

ON Monday the House passed the bill appropriating $20,000,000 to pay Spain for the Philippines by a vote of 219 to 34.

THE North Carolina legislature voted to submit to the vote of the people a constitutional amendment that practically disfranchises the negro vote.

SENATOR QUAY is up against the thirteen superstition. He lacks that number of votes of an election by the Pennsylvania legislature to succeed himself.

THE moralists are making it uncomfortable for Congressman-elect Brigham H. Roberts, the Utah Mormon. Roberts has the misfortune to contend with that he belongs to the minority party.

A MEMBER has introduced a bill in the Wisconsin legislature to prohibit tight lacing. No doubt a considerable minority will seriously favor the bill. There is nothing of that sort of meddling too absurd to receive support in the average legislature.

THE Tennessee legislature shows its disposition to tax the railroads heavily by a bill requiring a mileage, as well as ad valorem, tax of $5 per mile for roads under 125 miles long, and $25 for roads over 125 miles. That will hit the Black Diamond—when it is built.

THE appropriation of $20,000,000 to pay Spain for the Philippines was defeated in the House on a technicality last week, but it may yet be made. If not done by this Congress an extra session will probably be necessary for that purpose. It was foolish to defeat it.

THE committee has called a convention to meet at Richmond May 2d to nominate a Republican candidate for Railroad Commissioner from the 3d district. The incumbent, John C. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate and seems to have a practical walkover for the nomination, as well as election, the district being overwhelmingly Republican. The county conventions will be held April 15th.

JUDGE JOHN W. BARR, being over 70 years of age, has resigned on full pay from the office of U. S. District Judge for Kentucky. There are many aspirants to succeed him, among them being Congressman Pugh, of this district.

THERE is a glut of gold in the banks of New Orleans, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and Kansas City and the banks are asking the Treasury to exchange paper currency for it. That shows the restoration of confidence.

BOSTON, with all of its culture and refinement, was disgraced last week by an exhibition of hoodlumism while President McKinley's party was parading through the streets. Some of the blackguards hooted and jeered at Secretary Alger in a most insulting way.

EMILE LOUBET, a sound Republican, was elected President of France by a vote of 483 to 279 cast for Meline. All of Loubet's votes were Republicans. The choice is generally conceded to be the best for France in her present distracted state.

THE campaign fund of the silverites for the 1900 campaign is to be swollen by a percentage of the profits of a cigar named "Jefferson." Jones, Altgeld, Stone and Feller are said to have endorsed the method. Next strawberry, oyster and ice-cream suppers, raffles, etc., will be in order for the same purpose.

THE Populistic Senate of Kansas has passed a bill fixing barbers' rates. A Senator ridiculed the bill by presenting amendments that no person should be allowed to shave himself without the written consent of the majority of a board of barber commissioners, and under no circumstances should he be allowed to cut his own hair or trim his own beard except by special act of the legislature; making the act apply also to the clippers of horses and the shearers of sheep. The amendments were defeated, but they were as meritorious as the main bill.

THE Fourth Kentucky was determined to have a run for its money, even after it ceased to exist as a military organization. The shooting of Col. Colson by Lieutenant Scott was highly sensational. Some of the boys on their return by railroad are charged in the dispatches with terrorizing the trainmen and shooting some of the cars plumb full of holes. The trainmen liken the boys to Apache Indians. No doubt if they had been given a chance against the enemy on the field of battle they would seemed a veritable human tornado to the Dons.

PRESIDENT FRANCOIS FELIX FAURE, of France, died of apoplexy at Paris last Thursday. He rose step by step from the ranks of the humble classes into which he was born. Of acknowledged great abilities, it is said that it was his weakness—one very harmful to France—to have a reverence for the customs, etiquette and general observances of the old courtly times of France and was enamored of royalty, simply because it was royalty, wherever he encountered it. His example was such as to discredit republicanism, although by the latter he rose to eminence.

MANY years ago Muhlenburg county, Ky., with a spirit more progressive than discreet issued bonds in aid of the construction of the Elizabethtown & Paducah railroad. In the issue the citizens felt that they had been badly worsted and for a while threatened very serious war against paying off the bonds under judgment of the Court. The bondholders bided their time until the warlike demonstrations should cease. Last week the U. S. Marshal was given executions amounting to about $30,000 to serve on the county. No matter how much the people may be hoodwinked or swindled a subscription to a railroad goes in a court for its face value and its collection is as certain as fate in time if the subscribers have property that may be levied on to satisfy a judgment.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Wyoming.

Wm. Jones returned from Rowan county last week.

Oll Hiley visited his father-in-law, Ira Goodan, last week.

We note that our fellow-townsman Jas. D. Myers has announced his candidacy for the office of Superintendent of Schools. He will be awful strong in his own precinct.

James F. Day and wife have been delayed in moving from Mt. Sterling to their home here on account of bad weather. They reached here with their household goods late on Monday evening.

Bethel.

Carr Williams and family are improving slowly.

Harvy Hazelrigg is very low; has been sick for some time.

Moving is the order of the day. Wagon loads of goods, women and children are seen passing daily

E. G. Hazelrigg sold to Ben T. Wright, of Sharpsburg, 15 hogs, averaging 140 pounds, at $3.35 per hundred.

Miss Pearl Trumbo and Mrs. Will Trumbo, of Nicholas county, went to Owingsville Sunday to visit Mrs. T. H. Brown.

Mrs. Will Henderson is still sick, not improving much. Mrs. Susan Vice, of Carlisle, Mr. Henderson's mother, is with them.

Mr. Horton, the insurance agent of Lexington, was here last week and adjusted the loss of Nathan Sorrell's house to his satisfaction. The house was burned a few weeks ago.

Hillsboro.

John W. Harmon is improving slowly.

Raleigh Shields left Tuesday for Decatur, Illinois.

Rev. J. W. Gardiner left Tuesday for Millersburg.

The Epworth League gave an entertainment at the M. E. Church Sunday night, which was enjoyed by every one.

M. C. Saunders purchased last week from C. B. Smith the Kendall farm for $8,000. Mr. Saunders sold his interest in the farm where he now lives to Herman Day. Mr. S. will move to the Kendall place.

Olympia.

Elder Parker and wife, of near Owingsville, spent Sunday here.

Winchester Dickerson started to Montana Saturday. Mr. Bishop, his successor, came in last week.

Bro. Stambaugh, assisted by Bro. Short, of West Virginia, is conducting a series of meetings here.

Mrs. C. W. Clayton, of Farmers, is spending a few days with relatives here. Mr. Clayton spent the day here Sunday.

There will be quarterly meeting at the Methodist Church here next Saturday and Sunday, conducted by Presiding Elder Vaughn.

Our sick are all somewhat better. There has been more sickness in this place this winter than has ever been known by your scribe, but happily none of a serious nature.

Moore's Ferry.

Mrs. James McDonald has a relapse and is very poorly.

Thomas Steele, of Flat Creek, was the guest of John Otis last Friday night.

Mrs. Jane Newman arrived home Friday, after several weeks' sojourn on Flat Creek.

Licking river was frozen over last week so that people crossed on the ice with horses.

Sam Hayden and Elijah Reeves, of Fleming county, were visiting relatives here last week.

Elihu Ford, member of the First Ky., returned to his regiment at Louisville on the 13th inst.

Ki Prather and Grant Purvis, two of the 4th Ky. boys, have been mustered out and returned home last week.

Naylor's Branch.

Mrs. Samuel Stone is very poorly with the grip.

W. T. Lathram lost by death a 2-year-old steer.

Roe Norris will erect a dwelling house and a blacksmith shop in the near future.

Elder G. W. Foley failed to fill his appointments at Slate Valley Church Saturday night and Sunday.

William Coyle returned to Salt Lick, after a pleasant visit to Aunt Kittie Coyle and other relatives and friends in this community, this being his first visit here for about 33 years.

There was a great deal of moving near the Slate Valley Church recently. Lee Crouch moved to Mink's Run. N. B. Reynolds into the house vacated by Crouch; Robert Jones into the house vacated by Reynolds; and Louis Bailey into the house vacated by Jones. Julius Bailey's residence is nearly completed.

Craigs.

The infant of Mary Goodpaster is very sick.

Ira Nester had a last spring's calf to freeze to death last week.

Born, Feb. 15th, to Wm. Lowry and wife, a thirteen-pound son,—Walter Estill.

James Snedegar and wife visited the family of Sam Shultz Saturday night and Sunday.

The eight-year-old son of Austin Robertson died of pneumonia last week. We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing parents. May they comfort themselves with the thought that the Savior has said: "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Some one west of Slate Creek came into this neighborhood foxhunting Friday of last week, but his dogs preferred running sheep. They ran Sam Shultz's sheep to the house, and it was by the efforts of the women the sheep were saved. They saw the man and dogs pass the house afterwards, but did not know the man. I would advise any man that has sheep killing dogs to keep them at home.

Salt Lick.

Dr. H. H. Lewis was in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

S. L. Richards, of the Oneonta Lumber Co., was in town Saturday.

J. E. Caldwell has rented the B. F. Wills dwelling and will move his family here this week or next.

Butter and eggs are very scarce, the former selling at 20c per pound, and the latter at 15c per dozen.

Turner Evans had the misfortune to mash one of his fingers very badly while loading ties last Saturday.

Bros. Bromley and Maxwell will begin a protracted meeting at the Lower Salt Lick school-house Friday night.

John S. Manier, of upper Licking, died last week. He was a good citizen and had been sick for several months.

The Oneonta Lumber Co. have received five car-loads of steel rails and several log cars for their new railroad up Beaver Creek.

Uncle James Robertson, the oldest resident of this part of the county, died Saturday night, Feb. 18th, at his home near White Sulphur. He was about 93 years old.

Yale.

Marriage is the cold potato of love.

Joshua E. Green is able to be out again.

We are more than glad to see the big snow go off.

Bro. Howes will begin a protracted meeting here Tuesday night.

Walter Cassity, of Columbia, Mo., is visiting his uncle, J. M. Cassity.

Egbert Nichols, of Asheville, N. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Morrow.

The question has arisen whether George Dewey is a Republican or a Democrat. For our part we have no doubt of it.

Boone Bartram has moved his family back to his home near Catlettsburg. He will remain here at his old job of engineering.

John Wills had a narrow escape while crossing Beaver on the ice near his home. The ice broke with him and he made several attempts to get out, but soon found it was useless, as the water was almost 10 feet deep. So he called to his father who came to his rescue, and before he could get him out he was almost frozen. John says he don't want to walk the ice any more.

Upper Prickly Ash.

John F. Conner and family visited relatives in Owingsville Sunday.

R. L. Stone, of near Carlisle, was a visitor at Mrs. Frances Hamilton's last week.

Miss Minnie Cartmill visited Miss Ira Pieratt in Owingsville first of the week.

C. D. Tackett and wife, of Owingsville, were guests of F. F. Tackett and family Sunday eve.

Miss Sallie Lyter, who had been visiting her brother H. A. Lyter for two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Shrout, who had been sick at her son James Shrout's, in Montgomery Co., returned home last week.

W. B. Power and wife, of Owingsville, visited Mrs. Power's mother, Mrs. Pearce Goodpaster, Saturday and Sunday.

Lathram & Crouch bought of Thornton Snelling four two-year-old steers for $137.50 and one fat cow at $3.25 per cwt.

Charley Steele, of Stepstone, was a caller at Mrs. Frances Hamilton's last Friday night, en route to Nicholas Co. to visit relatives.

THE SICK.—Isaac Hunt, who has been sick for some time, is no better. W. J. Shrout's little child, which has been quite sick with pneumonia, is some better. Miss Mary Markland is on the sick list.

Moorefield.

Dr. Kash is visiting his father at Mt. Sterling.

Ida Hawkins, a colored girl aged 15 years, died of consumption near Pisgah.

The protracted cold weather has frozen most of the lambs, very few surviving.

Mrs. Godbey, wife of the pastor of M. E. Church, has been very ill for some weeks.

Henry Ogle, of Paris, passed through here Sunday on his way home from Bath Co.

The thermometer registered from 23 to 32 below during the seven days of zero weather.

There are several cases of measles and mumps in this vicinity; also grip and pneumonia.

Walter Stone, having sold most of his mules at Williamstown, N. C., has returned home.

There has been but little tobacco sold in this neighborhood. The farmers are not willing to take the low prices offered and are going to ship their crops.

Jas. King and wife are visiting the latter's father, Harrison Whaley. Mr. King has not been here for twenty years, having made his home in Ashland for that time.

Walter Talbott has moved to Harrison Whaley's, and Bert Durham has taken the house and land for one year that Talbott vacated, and has entered into a parthership with Milford Berry, who owns the property.

East Fork of Flat Creek.

The bitter cold wave has broken up and left a good sugar spell.

John L. Vice bought a cow from George Wm. Stewart for $37.50. Mr. Stewart sold 14 head of hogs to John Dickens at 3 cents per lb.

Miss Addie Stewart and brother Alexander, of Upper Prickly Ash, were guests of G. W. Risner and family and G. W. Stewart and family Saturday and Sunday.

F. P. Hendrix bought the following crops of tobacco last week: G. Wm. Stewart's at 5½c, John L. Gray's at 5½c, Samuel Rodgers' at 5½c, John Rodgers' at 5c with $10 off.

T. J. Daugherty bought the following crops of tobacco Saturday: G. W. Risner's 5c with 100 lbs. off, Geo. W. Stewart's and John Alf Vice's 5½c with $5 premium, Samuel's Vice's 5½c, Nace Vice's 5¾c with $5 premium, Dave Hendrix's 5½c, Will Rodgers' 5½c with $5 off.

A young man of Coon Hollow went to meet his best girl at a neighbor's house, and his mother sent a messenger boy after him twice. He came home, and his mother knowing the effects of first or puppy love sent the young man up stairs to bed. He lay there awhile thinking of his girl, and the idea of giving her up to please his mother. He said "I will see her." He sprang out of bed, donning his clothes, and grabbed for his shoes, but found only one of them. He then climbed out on the kitchen roof and sat there with one shoe on until he nearly froze stiff. He finally gave up going to see his girl that night and went back to bed.

[Delayed.]

Frank Mitchell sold his crop of tobacco to T. S. Roberson, of Bethel, at 5c.

Married, Feb. 8th, Rodney Vanlandingham and Mrs. Elizabeth Colliver, widow of Richard Colliver, Rev. George E. Boots officiating. The bridegroom is an upright, industrious farmer, and the bride is an industrious lady. May they live a long, happy and cheerful life.

About 5 o'clock on Wednesday of last week several of our neighbors heard a low rumbling noise in the southwest like distant thunder, but whether it was thunder or the noise of an earthquake we can not tell. I can say that the hogs pulled cover like blixon those cold nights.

Crooks.

Newt Jones is the proud father of a big baby boy.

Born, to Mynheir Carpenter and wife, Feb. 15, a son.

George Barnes was in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

John F. Johnson had a calf to freeze to death last week.

Arch Carmichael cut a gash four inches long in his foot last Friday.

Link Adams and family, of Jellico, Tenn., are visiting relatives here.

Sam Johnson, of Jeffersonville, Ky., visited his parents here last week.

Joe Williams sold about 8,000 pounds of tobacco to J. M. Richart for $600.

John Hughes, mother and sister Miss Tillie visited on White Oak Saturday and Sunday.

There is a new fortune-teller in the land. Girls, see Prof. James Stull about your "fortunes."

The boys at Preston say they have quit "whizzing." It must have been the Kendall's Spring boys that were going to "whiz."

Wm. Ginter had a sow that found 13 pigs Saturday night. The pigs weighed 39 pounds—3 pounds each. Can any one beat that?

R. E. Wood went to Lexington last week and enlisted in the 3d U. S. Cavalry and was sent to Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont. Bob was one of our best young men and we regret to lose him. He will make "Uncle Sam" a good soldier.

Odessa.

David Crouch sold a young horse to a Mr. Stone for $20.

Born, to Toliver Whaley and wife, on the 10th inst., a 12-lb. boy.

Coley Stone and wife have both been down with the grip for several days.

Dr. Chas. Aitkin, of Flemingsburg, was here Sunday to see Jas. H. Power.

The sick are all convalescent, except J. H. Power, who is not doing much good.

John T. Gudgell says he had a two-year-old colt to freeze to death one day last week.

H. B. Anderson is suffering with a bad case of frosted feet. Ask Butch how it happened.

Wm. Jones, who had been visiting in Rowan for the past two weeks, returned home last Saturday.

John H. Law returned Saturday a week ago from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Morgan and Rowan counties.

Wm. T. Jones, of Reynoldsville, was the guest of his brothers Jo and Julian here Saturday night and Sunday a week ago.

Dallas Gudgell visited his uncle, Wm. Darnell, on Flat Creek, from Saturday till Monday and attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Woodson Norris, our blacksmith, says that Sunday night of last week was the coldest night ever experienced in the Wyoming precinct.

W. T. Anderson has a new-fangled way of catching quails, and its a lawful way too; besides he gets to eat them all by himself. For particulars ask Darb.

Jas. Richart bought in this community last week the following crops of tobacco: one of James S. Boyd and tenant John Riddle at 5c, one of Tom Boyd at 5½c, one of David Crouch at 7c and 5c.

For the special benefit of one of our neighbors who is a new subscriber to THE OUTLOOK we will not mention the name of a certain visitor this week; will just say "she" is visiting in Mason Co. this week.

Mrs. B. G. Wheatley, of Reynoldsville, received a letter from her brother R. A. Maxey, of Arkansas City, notifying her of the death of their sister Mrs. Mollie Steele, nee Maxey, at her home in Oklahoma Ter. about three weeks ago, of paralysis.

Wm. Rily Gray, of Indian Creek, says he cut a frozen joint of meat in two with his ax one of those cold mornings, set it up in the kitchen, presently he heard his cat screaming, on entering the scene the cat had endeavored to lick the greasy ax and its tongue froze to the ax. It kept up the squall for some time for liberty.

During the recent cold spell F. T. Jones had several sheep to freeze to death. Three were found frozen to the ground near the barn one morning. They were young sheep and in good fix. On entering the barn it was found that one ewe had found twin lambs and in their wandering around, as young lambs do, one ran against a wagon wheel and froze to the tire, and the other to an iron-beam double-shovel plow. Both were living and trying to get loose, but in vain.

Stepstone.

Plenty of coal here now.

Snow all gone. Mud all come.

Our sick are all on the improve, or entirely well.

Thomas Garrett sold his tobacco to Mr. Newell at 6c.

The thermometer was as low as 28 below during the cold snap.

Mrs. H. C. Mead was a guest of Mrs. H. S. Bittinger Friday of last week.

Henry Scott, Jr., was visiting relatives here Saturday and Sunday of last week.

Nice day Monday and a large attendance at Mt. Sterling county court from here.

One of Leroy Wilson's twin girls died last Monday and was buried at the Stephens burying ground near this place.

Stepstone had a call for coal by Owingsville Monday of last week and they stripped all of it. We could do the right thing by that town if the people knew it, but they come here only when they must, so they have to take what we have left over in those cases.

W. C. Harper had his sale last Saturday. A large crowd attended, and the articles offered brought good prices, some things bringing more than first cost. He has not rented the farm yet, as it was taken down on account of not bringing enough. We hope some good neighbor will get it.

Mrs. Alvin Cassity, who had a paralytic stroke about two weeks ago, died Friday a week ago, aged about 73 years. She leaves five children: John and Venetta, at home; Jessie, of near Winchester; Mrs. Chas. Bailey, of Rockville, Ky., and Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, Ill. She was buried at the Powers burying ground near her home.

Farmers.

Rev. L. E. Mann, of Morehead, preached at M. E. Church Sunday.

Born, to Marion Elam and wife, near Freestone, 18th inst., a 10-lb. girl.

Mrs. Chas. W. Clayton and two little children are visiting relatives at Olympia.

Mrs. A. Montague has been visiting relatives in Lexington for several days.

Great deal of sickness reported in town and country, principally grip and pneumonia.

Wm. W. Teal and family, of Salt Lick, have been visiting relatives here for several days.

Several of the soldier boys who were mustered out of the 4th Ky. have arrived, looking well.

Ethel, the youngest daughter of Elijah Teal, has just recovered from a severe spell of fever.

Another good tide in Licking. Ice is broken up, but as yet has done no damage to booms, etc.

Lute Patsey, daughter of Jas. W. Tabor, who is attending school at Morehead, visited her father here Sunday.

Elijah Teal, while cutting wood at his home Sunday evening, had his right eye badly injured by a stick striking him in the eye.

Your correspondent was away on business last week, hence my items failed to appear in last week's paper; was not frozen as was presumed, but had a narrow escape. I trust the other scribes passed through victorious, and their newsy letters may appear as usual.

Thos. Craig, of this place, received a few days ago by express from Farmer Myers in Louisiana a persimmon that measured 12 inches in circumference, weighed 11 ounces and contained four seeds. It looks like and has the taste of those that grow in this State.

Knob Lick.

Sunday was quite a pleasant day.

Quite a change in the weather from last week.

Some little work was done in the mines in the last few days.

Bob Colliver is moving to Dr. Lewis' place at the old toll-house.

There are several complaining in the neighborhood, mostly colds and the grip.

There is likely to be a suit over the settlement of the William Shrout estate.

The 1st of March will soon be here. There will be considerable changing around.

There will be but few birds left; have heard of several being found frozen. Thomas Costigan says he saw the tracks of 4 pheasants since the let up.

There is not much news. If there be I have not been able to get out to procure it, as I have been confined at home for some two weeks with something like the grip.

There was quite a number of chickens and lambs frozen to death by the recent cold spell. Wm. Moore lost some 13 lambs. Wm. Jackson 8 in one night; besides others.

My old friend John B. Lane jumps onto the People's party with both feet and a tirade of ridicule. Now, friend Lane, ridicule is no argument, but is frequently resorted to when men can not put up a reasonable defense. He goes on and quotes the Populists as an ignorant set that the Democracy has purged out of its ranks; that they are the offspring of the buzzard; that the Populist party helped to enact the crime of 1873; I voted for L. V. P. L. W. Ty Williams, and I also left the party because the Democratic party failed to give me an office. There is but one of the charges we plead guilty to and that is voting for L. V. P. W. Ty, but if the sincere prayer of a deluded one is of any avail I am convinced the charge does not stand against me. But as to my old friend Lane, who put him in nomination, it rests with him and his God. My hands are clean. The charge that the Populists helped to enact the crime of 1873; The facts will not bear him out. But the facts in the case are as the record shows it was by the assistance of Democrats in the House and in the Senate that the bill was passed. The Populist party was not in existence at that date.

Inconsistency, No. 3: That I left the party because the party would not pension me with another office: That is inconsistent. If I was base enough to cling to a party for office why did I not stay in the Democratic party? Why go to the People's party when it was largely in the minority? The facts were the Democrats tried to beat me because I would not subscribe to some of their subterfuges and become a boot-lick and a heeler and a fawning sycophant for which to be J. P. B. C. No, friend Lane, I owe my election to the Republican party and the Democrats who held principle above party. As to charge No. 4, the People's party are buzzards: There is one consolation; if we are there is quite a feast in store for us on the decaying and the dead after W. J. Bryan marshals his host in 1900 solely on free silver 16 to 1. But mark my words, paste them in your hat, and if it is not so then tell me I am a false prophet: The Purified will never make the race on that issue. They will try and resort to the same tactics that they did in 1896: get onto the ignorant Populist platform, Government issue of money, not redeemable in either metal. I further maintain the ground that it takes brains and nerve to be a Populist. The puppy will suck before it gets its eyes open. The bird will open its mouth to take a worm before it can leave the nest. It has become as instinct with some who never investigated nor cannot get at facts. It is not the rank and file I speak of as the Democratic party—the boys in the trenches. It is to the pie grabbing class, false leaders, who put party above principle; the heelers, the dog-under-the-band-wagon class, with a big collar on marked in big letters: "My dog, the Democratic party." Pure Democracy is all right. But, oh, how the mighty have fallen! Thomas Jefferson, Jackson, Franklin, Calhoun, did not teach redemption money. My friend Lane says the ignorant Populists will have to dig the gold and silver for redemption money. As the People's party is free we fear it works a hardship on his wife if B. F. Piersall quotes you right. Ben says your wife does the digging in the garden; would rather quit the fight than see her digging in the mines. You claim to belong to a free silver party. If so why so? The cold facts as the record of Congress and the Senate show: Your party voted down 20 bills for free coinage when you had the majority in both houses without the help of the ignorant Populists. Now, if there is a Populist that did not vote for free coinage I will eat him without salt or pepper. If there is an idea that the Republican party ever advanced that the Democrats did not afterwards advocate I do not know what it is. After the Republicans had thrashed all the grain out they have jumped on the straw and begun to flail it as though it had just come from the field of its virginity. My old friend says he is done with this controversy. I hope he will and probe deep into this question. We people without in God's sunlight. We have no slimy serpents in the shape of men, to cover with the mantle of deception. We are for the greatest good to the greatest number. We inscribe it on our banner. No nation has a right to inscribe over the doors of its people "Misery," and on the dome of its capitol "Mighty." Friend Lane, who has had control of this Government for the last 30 years? If things are not right who got us wrong? Not the Populist party by any means. I anticipate your answer: These things happened before we were regenerated or born again or crowned with a silver crown. My old friend, actions are what tell. A guarantee company is generally composed of intelligent men. Would they for a moment entertain the idea of guaranteeing a man who had not shown a good character with all the promises he could make to do better in the future? The people have no assurance even if they were for free silver that the party would enact it into a law. A few more words, old friend: You say come back home; that our fathers were good old Democrats. That's right. That was when truth prevailed in parties as well as religion. Today the motto of the purified is never tell the truth when a lie will do as well or better. No, friend John, don't quote the Prodigal to me. We have set up house-keeping ourselves with the good things we received from the father and the improved facilities we have adopted. We are in every way better arranged than we were, pressing onward for better things than pie and plunder.

Flat Creek.

Rain! Oh, my Lord!

Jim Markland is improving rapidly.

Winter, winter, winter, glorious winter!

There will be no vacant ice-houses this year.

Our snow is like a maiden's dream—soon vanished.

These are the times that try men's soles. Pretty slick.

The Hamilton Farm Co. lost a valuable cow during the cold snap.

John Glover and wife, of Winchester, visited J. M. Vice last week.

Henry Warders is prizing his crop of tobacco for the Louisville market.

Cupid gets in his work at this season of the year with a beau narrow.

Rob't Carter bought 16 nice hogs, averaging 140 lbs., at about $4.80 per head.

The sick generally are getting better, but recruits are hourly filling their places.

What has become of "West End?" We fear he is getting lazy or froze to death.

Glad to see the F. H. correspondent loom up once more with an abundance of interesting news.

Every time a legislator accepts a railroad pass it shows an attempt at bribery on the part of the company.

Our doctor says cranberries are a sure cure for the grip. They are also good to give the grip a start in business.

J. J. Mark and Jim Jones will get their corn gathered in time to plant the next crop if the weather is favorable.

Your scribe attended two nice dances last week at Messrs. Marion Willoughby's and Anderson Alfrey's, near Sideview.

Judging from the number of births reported in THE OUTLOOK during the cold snap, we will have an early spring and a long, hot summer.

Ladies' bonnets are again to be adorned with bugles, but the only one they will blow is on their face, and is always fashionable if not satisfactorily built.

Valentines were numerous in this vicinity on the 14th inst., especially of the comic type, and old topers, dirty dishwasers, the new woman, old maids and bachelors were treated roughly.

A neighbor informed your scribe that he had recently broken up a very severe case of the grip by drinking 16 cups of coffee. We believe 16 cups of coffee would break up most anything.

Miss "Pop" Cross, of Clinton county, Kentucky, claims to be 99 years old. She was never sick a day in her life, was never out of the county, and never had a beau. And she has missed a whole lot of fun.

The other night your scribe looked out and gazed into the heavens and expressed surprise at the cloudy sky, but was still greater surprised a moment later at the large number of stars that appeared. We had fallen on the ice.

Unless all signs are as naught, the wedding bells will ring, also the cow bells, for an old bachelor on the creek this week. The sign is getting right now and we may look for several of our old "spuds" to get off before the roses come again.

Wm. Rich has moved with his family back to his original home Cincinnati this week to educate his children. Mr. and Mrs. Rich are very pleasant people and good citizens and we are sorry to see them leave us. John Copher will move into the house vacated by Mr. Rich.

Luster Parker and Ike Roberts had quite a chase during the big snow. They were hauling out fodder, and after tearing the shock down a rabbit jumped out, and the snow was too deep for him. They started in pursuit, and when they would start to pick up the hare it would dodge under the snow. They continued in this manner over a fifty-acre field, and then it went into a hole in the ground. The boys felt like the boy that let the bird go.

Married, Feb. 15, at the home of and by Elder B. F. Parker, Mr. Ed Treadway to Miss Nettie Robbins; also Mr. William Warner and Miss Annie Pieratt. We learned no further particulars, and while we lose a good item by not being posted the knot will perhaps stay just as firmly tied as if we should give them a column. We congratulate them as worthy people and wish them every joy possible one could have in married life.

By request of some friends we will write another article on tobacco culture. Sowing the seed of tobacco is one of the particular points. A plat of ground, the richer naturally the better, that slopes to the south is best for a bed. The ground should be thoroughly burned over. Old rails, logs, brush, in fact any rubbish, is suitable material. The bed should be about nine feet wide and as long as one would wish. After it is burned over, while yet warm, all trash should be raked off and the ground spaded up to the depth of six inches, mixing the ashes in among the soil. The rake should be used extensively. The bed should be boxed in with inch boards, said boards to be six inches above the level of the ground. When situated stobs should be driven to hold the boards in place about four feet apart, and the top of the stob should be two inches or more above the board. This work should be done as early after the first day of February as the ground will admit of work. While the bed is still warm (not hot) the seed (about a teaspoonful) should be mixed into about a quart of ashes, the more it is mixed the better, and then sown evenly over about 100 square feet of ground. A canvas composed of cheap domestic should be so made as to cover the entire bed. Small hoops set in the bed at intervals help hold the canvas up and the edges of the canvas should be tied to the stobs holding the boards. It requires experience and good judgment to successfully canvas a bed. Its action is two-fold: it forces the plants and prevents the depredations of insects. Early sowing can be too much forced, and frost without the canvas is injurious. We believe the majority of readers will agree with us on this subject, while we may find an old prejudiced sore-head or two that will disagree. But remember we are not writing to please everybody.

SUSAN JANE.

CONTINUED ON FIRST PAGE.

SPRING 1899.

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New York Express	12:42 p. m.
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WEST-BOUND.

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