

# THE CLAY CITY TIMES

\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

We are here to help Clay City, the Surrounding Country and Ourselves.

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## Sells Out to L. & N.

The Ohio Valley Tie Company has sold out its holdings, consisting of timber lands in Estill county to the L. & N. railroad. It will be remembered that this company was awarded judgment against the L. & N. a few months ago for willfully discriminating against the tie company in the matter of rates. It was then alleged by the tie company that it was the intention of the road to raise the rates so they could not ship out their timber, and in doing this the L. & N. had ruined their business. While on the witness stand the chief witness said it was the policy of the L. & N. to endeavor to conserve the timber supply along its lines that ties might always be gotten for its own uses at reasonable figures. It has now eliminated a competitor by buying out the L. & E. railroad.

It is unlawful for a railroad to own land or conduct any kind of business other than that of a common carrier. See Sec. 210 of the Constitution of Kentucky. It is also unlawful for one railroad to buy out a competing or parallel line—see Sec. 20 of Kentucky Constitution, but it has been allowed to do this in the purchase of the L. & E. The L. & N. violates the laws of Kentucky apparently at will and not a word is said of it. It seems to hold at bay all adverse sentiment, and the officials whose duty it is to make them come across, sit mum.

## Plan an Orchard.

We call attention to the Fall and Winter announcement of H. F. Hillenmeyer & Sons, the noted Lexington nurserymen. The trees from this nursery are always good, or at least this has been the case in every shipment we have received from them, and we have received several of them.

Now is the time to plant an orchard or to replenish the old one. Every body who owns land should have some trees growing, together with the small fruit line, such as grapes, strawberries, raspberries, currants and gooseberries. Write today for catalog and get high-class trees at low-down prices.

## Examination for Road Engineers.

For the benefit of those who wish to qualify for the position of County Road Engineer, an examination will be held in the office of the Commissioner of Public Roads, at Frankfort, on Oct. 23, 1913. Examination beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

This examination is held in compliance with Section 48, Chapter 110, Acts of 1912, which reads as follows: "There is hereby created in the several counties of the State of Kentucky, the office of County Road Engineer. The County Judge of each of the counties in the State, by and with the consent of the Fiscal Court, shall within thirty days after this law becomes effective, on or before the first day of October, 1912, and every two years thereafter, appoint a County Road engineer, who shall be either a reputable Civil Engineer, or a man who has had practical experience as a road supervisor, or builder, for two years, and who shall have passed a creditable examination by the State Commissioner of Public Roads, or one of his representatives."

## New Turnpike in Estill.

In granting the L. & N. certain concessions in making changes in its right of way in the vicinity of the new yards where the county road was changed, the company agreed to construct a turnpike from the depot to some distance beyond Cow Creek. The new highway is now being made, the grading having been almost completed, along the south side of the railroad. Mr. Leete has the contract to put in the metal culverts, which alone cost \$12,000. The road will be constructed practically on level grade, and when completed will be a model piece of road.—Estill Tribune.

Hardwick & Co., of Stanton, have received their new line of fall and winter goods. Watch their ad in this paper for further announcements.

Sheriff Hall has a notice to taxpayers in this issue of the Simes that should be read by every delinquent in the county.

Fred Smethers has bought of N. C. Walters his property in this city for \$400.

## Kentucky Crop Report.

The condition of crops as of October 1st has improved somewhat during the month. The condition of corn is given as 70.7 per cent. Much of this corn is now going into shock, and the report of November 1st will show a final estimate of the crop. Since so much of the tobacco has been housed, the efforts this month were to find out the condition of the crop as far as housing was concerned. 71 per cent of the Dark Tobacco is already in the house and is curing fairly well as indicated by a condition of 83 per cent. 72 per cent of the Burley Tobacco is in the house, and the condition is indicated as 82 per cent. The general impression gathered from crop correspondents is that the crop of tobacco will not be either a large one—65 per cent of a crop,—nor will it be one of extra quality. The crop of wheat has not been put in the ground as early as usual, only 58 per cent having been sown October 1st. Indications are not for a large acreage of wheat for next year. Dry weather has interfered very materially with the sowing. The greater per cent of the rye crop has been sown as is to be expected, but most of this will be plowed under in the spring after having been used for a cover crop. The condition of the garden is still poor and no improved conditions can be expected this year over the condition as shown, which is 48 per cent. Pastures are still in poor shape, the general rains not being sufficient to materially alter the condition. Bluegrass pastures are given as 70 per cent. Orchard grass is given at 77 per cent, clover at 63 per cent and alfalfa at 76 per cent. The percentage of winter apples is small, being given at 60 per cent.

The turkey crop is below the average, reports showing only 86 per cent. The percentage of ducks is 88 per cent, percentage of chickens, 90 per cent.

In this report the Department has undertaken to find out the percentage of cattle as compared with the usual year that are going into feed lots this season. The dry pastures, scarcity of water and scarcity of feed would necessarily cut down the number of stock kept for the winter. Indications are that there are only 79 per cent of cattle on feed. Hogs on feed also show a marked decline from an average year as indicated by 71 per cent.

There is practically a unanimous complaint from all sections of the State as to the scarcity of water, shortness of grass and lack of feed.

Farmers are urged to sow cover crops, particularly rye, barley and hairy vetch, for winter pasture in order to save feed bills. Those farmers who have silos have been exceedingly fortunate in being able to save much fodder where the ears of corn failed to materialize. It is hard to find a ray of sunshine in such a bad crop year as this season has proven to be. However, if our farmers take advantage of the lesson that this has taught, it may prove to be a blessing in disguise. If this drouth only teaches the farmer the value of a silo and the value of cover crops for winter, Kentucky may yet be richer as a result of the drouth.

J. W. NEWMAN,  
Com'r of Agriculture,  
Frankfort, Ky.

## STANTON NEWS.

Miss Nancy Ewen was a visitor in Lexington this week.

Mrs. Mary Atkinson is visiting her parents at Filson this week.

Mrs. Alicia Derthick, of Bedford, Ohio, has returned to Stanton to spend the winter with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott were visiting several days this past week with their son near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. Brownlow Thompson is working for the L. & N. at Beattyville and has moved his family to that place. We regret to lose good neighbors.

W. K. Harding, of Winchester, preached at the North Bend church this past Sunday to very appreciative audiences. They like Bro. Harding very much there.

Frank Yocum's wife who has been so low for several weeks is getting much better. Her life was despaired of, but Dr. Johnson has brought her safely through.

The students at the College have organized a Literary Society that meets every Friday night. They have also made a basket ball court where they will have a chance to show their skill with the rubber ball.

The losing side of the recent contest between the Crowe and the Campbell side served ice cream and cake to the winners last Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Walter Burris has moved into the house recently fixed up by Sant Hardwick. If Walter and his family are like the rest of us he will soon get used to the trains thundering by in the night time and not waken. Leslie Holmes has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Burris.

The men of the Bible Class at the Christian Church will organize into an Adult Bible Class this coming Sunday. An earnest invitation is given to all men not in the other church to attend and become members of this class. It is to be hoped that both schools will wage a campaign to get every man, woman and child in Stanton and surrounding country into one or the other schools.

Richard Crowe has started a Sunday School at the school house where he teaches and goes out there every Sunday afternoon to superintend and help in the school. It would be a splendid thing if more of the teachers would show the same interest and help in such a great work. Richard is trying to get up a library for his school and anyone having good books that are interesting and has no use for them can put them to good use by giving them to his school.

Rev. J. C. Hanley is in Lexington this week in the interest of his school. He attended the exhibition of the Edison Talking Moving Picture show at the Opera House. This is the latest thing that Mr. Edison the great inventor has perfected. While the moving pictures are being shown the different characters talk and it makes the picture more realistic. Heretofore we have had to guess what was said in the moving pictures but now one can hear the conversation carried on and the noise of the street cars, or

horses or persons walking or anything connected with the picture. Truly Edison has made some wonderful inventions but this latest is one of the greatest. It will revolutionize the moving picture show.

"He has no enemies you say?  
My friend, your boat is gone;  
He who hath mingled in the fray  
Of duty, that the brave and true  
Must have made foes. If he has none,  
Small is the work he has done.  
He has hit no traitor on the hip;  
He has cast no cup from tempted lip;  
He has never turned the wrong to right;  
He has been a coward in the fight."

The following is taken from Herbert Kaufman's book, "Do Something! Be Something!":

When you're down in the dumps and the sun's rays are blue—when your bank account's short and your face is long, and you've quite made up your mind that you haven't a ghost of a show—

When you've tried to get work, and the only work that you can find is the work of looking for it—when you've reached the stage where all life has assumed a lemon flavor and the future tastes like a mouthful of lye—

When you've run the gamut of your friends and worn out their patience and your credit—when you can't find a living soul who is willing to help you and you're sure the game is up—

When you're sure that nothing is worth while, and you've begun to believe that the world has gone wrong, and that you're a football of fortune with the whole universe on the eleven—

Then it's time to remember that Helen Keller made good.

Put down your assets in one column and list hers beside it. Then let's strike a balance. Huh! Why you're rich. You have eyesight and hearing and speech. Your limbs are sound. You can use your arms and legs and your hands as freely as ever. What in creation are you wallowing about, you weak-kneed wretch! Oh, don't start cataloguing your trials and afflictions. They don't weigh as much as a feather when you hold them in the same scale against those of a girl, the mention of whose name should bring the blush of shame to the cheeks of every man who has his health and falls.

Without eyes she learned to read. She never heard a violin or the glory of a great voice. Her tongue never framed a question. All the things that her brain yearned for were walled away from her. And yet she made good, simply because she wasn't a quitter. What Nature wouldn't give her she gave herself. And you who have everything that counts—all the tools of success—all the unbuyable gifts of Providence—wealth that the gold of a strongbox couldn't purchase from you, even at this hour you're bawling! You deserve failure. You're a coward. There's a chance for every man in the land, but you haven't spunk enough to take yours. The praries are yearning to become farms—the rivers are eager to turn mill wheels—the cities are breeding new neighborhoods—millions of peasants, ignorant of one English word—without skill, but with doggedness to take its place, are earning bread and buying homes. You can't be helped because you're a jelly fish. If you were lifted up, you'd flop back like a soggy sponge.

Start in and grow a spine. Wad out of your self pity and your false pride. Dig through your cowardice and your fear and find the man yourself. Try again and keep trying; try as hard as the blind tried. If one spot is too crowded go where they need a crowd. If one resource fails you, invent another. This is the land of bettomorrows. Give yourself half the chance that you demand of society, and society will soon wear a path to your door.

## Did it Ever Occur to You

That an account with a Clean, Strong Progressive Bank gave you a considerable prestige in the business world? Accounts of all sizes welcomed by the

Clay City National Bank,

CLAY CITY, KENTUCKY.