

WE HAVE A BIG STOCK OF HEAVY WINTER GOODS WHICH WE ARE GOING TO CLOSE OUT AT COST

Consisting of the following:

MENS' SUITS

\$10.00 Suits for \$8.75 \$8.00 Suits for \$6.75
\$6.00 Suits for \$4.75 \$3.00 Suits for \$2.25

BOYS' SUITS

\$8.00 Suits for \$6.75 \$6.00 Suits for \$4.25
\$3.00 Suits for \$2.25 \$2.50 Shoes for \$2.19

MENS' RAINCOATS

\$12.00 Coats for \$9.00 \$9.00 Coats for \$7.00

MENS' OVERCOATS

\$8.00 Overcoats for \$6.75 \$6.00 Overcoats for \$4.25
\$4.00 Overcoats for \$3.00

LADIES' CLOAKS

\$10.00 Cloaks for \$7.00 \$8.00 Cloaks for \$5.75
\$6.00 Cloaks for \$4.25 \$4.00 Cloaks for \$3.00

LADIES' SKIRTS

\$4.00 Skirts for \$3.00 \$2.00 Skirts for \$1.50
\$1.50 Skirts for \$1.10

MENS' SHOES

\$4.00 Shoes for \$3.50 \$3.50 Shoes for \$2.75

ALL KINDS OF SHOES AT COST.

A Big Line of Mens' and Boy's Underwear and
Pants at cost. We also have a big line of Trunks,
Valises, Matting and Carpets at low prices.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

WOLFE COUNTY.

Campton.

E. F. Cecil and O. W. Cecil, of Grassy, were attending court at this place Monday.

G. D. Cook is now proprietor of the St. Cloud Hotel, having moved in some time last week.

The writer was mis-informed when he said in his letter last week that Miss Bessie Byrd was visiting in Campton and now makes the correction.

Sen. Benj. Sewell and Hon. A. C. Oliver came up from Frankfort Saturday to be with their families over Sunday. They left for Frankfort again Monday morning.

The school at this place is progressing nicely under the management of the Principal, Prof. E. E. Whiteside. The attendance is the best that has been recorded for several years.

The Wolfe Circuit Court docket shows the following number of cases pending before said court at the present term. Equity docket 88; common law docket 54; commonwealth's docket 326.

Among others the following have registered at the Central Hotel during the past week: J. Wise Hagins, Jackson; Noah Rose, Winchester; F. B. Endicott, Winchester; Price Childers, Pine Ridge.

The following is a list of visiting attorneys at circuit court this week: Kelly Kash, D. B. Redwine and J. Wise Hagins, Jackson; Z. T. Hurst, Boxer; J. B. White, Irvine; T. C. Johnson, Tallega; Elias Shockey, Hazel Green; S. M. Nickell, West Liberty; John Tester, Landsay; J. C. Lykins, Lexington, and A. F. Byrd, Winchester.

Circuit Court convened here Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The regular Judge, Robert Riddell, having sustained serious injuries in a fall at his home in Irvine, the Governor had been notified that Judge Riddell could not attend at this term. George W. Stone, of Leitchfield, was appointed special Judge to hold this term of Court and was present at the convening of court Monday morning. The bar generally are well pleased with the selection made by the Governor. Commonwealth's Attorney, James P. Adams is in attendance and prosecuting with his usual zeal.

The following real estate transfers have been made in Wolfe county since our last letter: Sarah E. Stamper to M. S. Tutt, consideration \$800.00, located on Swift creek. John Murphy to George Sewell, consideration \$375, located on Stillwater creek. John C. Napier to Mahala Hanks, consideration \$180, located on Devil's creek.

The following constitute the juries for the term of court:
Grand Jury—H. B. Tyler, Joe Mullens, W. L. Bush, Sr., R. M. Haddix, W. M. Center, Elijah Kidd, A. J. Hollon, John E. Drake, George O. Lacy, J. M. Tolson, John F. Harris and C. E. Lacy. C. E. Lacy, foreman.
Petit Jury, No. 1:—Joab Pence, Peter Cable, George Chapman, Barney Kincaid, Jonas Taulbee, J. B. Kash, R. M. Shockey, J. W. Halsey, Lewis Hatton, Willie Oliver, A. B. Robinson and David Rose.

Petit Jury, No. 2:—S. S. Rose, Austin Crawford, J. B. McNabb, S. P. Murphy, Jesse Shackelford, R. A. Kash, Dock Chambers, Logan Lindon, W. Z. Miller, John White, Henry Harris and Loss Shull.

Rev. J. M. Walters, of Magoffin county, was in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hurst, of Wolfe county, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends here.

Hannibal Hurst, of Wilburst, was in Jackson Wednesday looking after some business interests there.

Clemons.

Van Martin is moving to Robbins.
W. J. Strong went to Jackson Monday.

Harrison Clemons is preparing to move to Lamblich.

Moses Clemons, of DeCoy, went to Jackson Monday on business.

The panic is past and most every body can get a dollar and why not send in and get The News one year and read it more and you will know more about what our county and State is doing, and you all read the ad. in it about the new postal change about the publishers sending out papers on credit. It takes money to run a paper as well as it does to run a merchandise store. And I am satisfied none of you want your paper to stop coming to your homes, and let us all keep it in our homes, and read it more and read our bibles more and ask God to bless all of our great nations and we will be better in the end.

LEATHER BRITCHES.

Stevenson.

Bruce Risner and wife left Monday for the Indian Territory.

Miss Bertha Back visited Irvine Craft, of Jackson, the past week.

Born to H. C. Calhoun and wife, December 29, a boy, weight 9 pounds.

Miss Mentie Back and Rease Back visited Miss Dorothea Ely last Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nancy Cornett, of Knott county, Maggie Row and J. S. Calloun visited Lee Clay Calhoun and wife last week.

Betty Williams died January 7, 1908, after a long illness, aged 53 years. She died at the home of Roney Row, on Quicksand, and was buried in the Calhoun grave yard. She said she was going happy to a better world than this.

Whick.

Billy Medlock has 40 bushels of turnips for sale.

Lewis Campbell has about completed his new house.

John Deaton has been repairing his houses during the past month.
L. C. Strong and sons are having a phone box put in at their store.

Bray Allen has caught about 100 fish during the past two weeks.

Jack Strong, of Athol, visited his father, Henry Strong during Xmas.

Clarence Rose has been gathering up his stray hogs during the past week.

Hiram Campbell and Henry White killed a fine lot of rabbits during the past week.

John Allen, the rock mason, got his thumb mashed off with a rock some few days ago.

Green Campbell and Asbery Campbell are progressing nicely with their log job on Caney creek.

Esq. J. M. Deaton and Grey Haddix are making it hot for the blind tigers and law breakers here.

Bryant Watts, while rescuing Silas Toliver from a wild hog got his favorite dog kiled by the hog.

River John Deaton had a fine turkey match the other day which resulted in the loss of his three fine turkeys.

Robert Strong passed here on his return from Jackson, where he had been delivering ties for J. C. Steele & Co., of Perry county.

The Whick Sunday school is progressing nicely with a large attendance every Sunday. Rev. G. E. Drushal visited our Sunday school January 12 and delivered a good sermon to a large audience, after which he distributed a large quantity of candy, peanuts and popcorn in honor of Miss Gracia Hosteler, former teacher of the Whick Sunday school.

Are You in Arrears?

The new postal regulations forbid a publisher sending his paper to a subscriber who is in arrears unless he pays regular postage, which would be more than the subscription price. Whether this is a good law or not, we have to abide by it. We don't want to cut off any of our subscribers, but will have to unless they pay up. We hope every one will renew and do so as soon as possible.

Jett's Creek.

Bill Coomer visited E. Johnson Sunday.

Lewis Terry went to Jackson Monday.

G. B. Bryant went to North fork this week.

James Johnson and wife visited Hent Short Sunday.

Hiram Bryant made a business trip to Jackson Tuesday.

Isaac Terry made a business trip to Turkey creek Sunday.

George McIntosh has had the measles and is improving some.

Elisha Gilbert and Grant Vickers are making success fox hunting. They killed two last week.

Miss Polly Combs, of Jackson, is going to make her future home at Her McIntosh's, on Lick branch.

Shake In A Bottle.

Now is the time when the doctor gets busy, and the patent medicine manufacturers reap the harvest, unless great care is taken to dress warmly and keep the feet dry. This is the advice of an old eminent authority, who says that Rheumatism and Kidney trouble weather is here, and also tells what to do in case of an attack.

Get from any good prescription pharmacy one-half ounce Fluid Extract Eucalyptus, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Mix by shaking in a bottle and a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Just try this simple home-made mixture at the first sign of Rheumatism, or if your back aches or you feel that the kidneys are not acting just right. This is said to be a splendid kidney regulator, and almost certain remedy for all forms of Rheumatism, which is caused by uric acid in the blood, which the kidneys fail to filter out. Any one can easily prepare this at home and at small cost.

Druggists in this town and vicinity, when shown the prescription, stated that they can either supply these ingredients, or, if our readers prefer, they will compound the mixture for them.

Eversole.

W. P. Lay, of Noland, tells us another big fish tale.

William Reynolds and Emmer Cole, both of Indian Creek, were married at the home of the bride last week.

The Supervisors are in session in this county at this writing. They have raised the property considerable. They raised the K. P. Lumber Company \$42,000.00. "Few Clothes" will not get any new clothes this year, as they have raised his home farm \$1,900.

There has been a great deal said about the dog tax. We believe that a dog that is not worth a dollar ought to be killed. Our worthy editor advances the idea of starting a sheep ranch. This is a good suggestion under the present laws of Kentucky. I think it would be a bad investment without any protection from the present law. There are about 1,500 dogs in this county. The men that are turned delinquent and are not paying any tax at all, still they are the ones that are doing most of the growling about the dog tax, and yet they say I would not take a cow for my dog.

W. R. Hurst returned Saturday from a weeks visit to his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, of Mt. Sterling.

DEADLOCK ALL SET

Extra Rivets Have Apparently Been Applied to Kentucky Senatorial Situation.

MAY HOLD ALL THROUGH SESSION

The Six Anti-Beckham Legislators Show No Sign of Receding From the Position They Have Assumed From the Start—In the Meantime All Legislation is Being More or Less Neglected—Interesting Notes From Our Correspondent at the State Capital.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 21.—The projected and expected deadlock in the race for United States senator is now a certainty, and it may continue till the end of the legislative session. Since the balloting began on Jan. 14 all the Republican members of the legislature have steadily voted for their nominee, former Governor W. O. Bradley, while six Democrats have declined to vote for the nominee, former Governor J. C. W. Beckham. That is the situation in a nutshell, and of course there is all sorts of speculation as to the probable outcome, but as a matter of fact no one knows what the result will be. A dark horse may win any day, or the election may go over till the next legislature, and meanwhile all legislation will be neglected.

If the senatorial race could be settled next week there would be a pretty bit of fencing over the proposed temperance legislation. Senator Rives of Christian has already introduced two important temperance bills that will be fought bitterly by the liquor interests. The first bill is one to make the county unit local option law apply to every county in the state, whether the county contains a city of the first, second, third or fourth class or not. The second bill is more sweeping than the first. It proposes to give the people a chance to vote on an amendment to the constitution which will permit the whole state to vote wet or dry, as was done in Georgia and other Southern states. Only two proposed amendments to the constitution can be voted on at any one election, and as more than a half dozen bills proposing a vote on as many amendments are already pending, it will be a race as to which will be the lucky two to get to the people. This may hamper the chances of the state prohibition bill from being passed, as the friends of other measures will work for their own pet measures.

An effort will be made at this session to reduce the rate of state taxation from 50 cents on the \$100 to 42 1/2 cents on the \$100. Representative Richardson of Meade county has already prepared such a bill. In addition to the proposed reduction in the rate the bill proposes to abolish the present tax warrant system and will fix the first day of January each year as the final day upon which taxes can be paid. This will give the taxpayers two months more than they now have, as the last day under the present law is Nov. 1. The Richardson bill also proposes to change the manner of taxing dogs by placing dogs on the same footing as horses and other livestock, which are classed as property, so if a man owns a \$50 dog he must pay the same tax on the dog that he pays on a \$50 horse. There is so much prejudice against any sort of a dog tax, however, that it is hardly probable that this feature will be adopted, though it seems assured that the tax rate will be reduced unless the senatorial fight defeats all important legislation.

Senator Burnam of Madison county has introduced a bill providing for a vote on the question of amending the constitution that each bona-fide housekeeper shall have \$350 worth of land, dwelling or appurtenances exempt from taxation. This will likely prove a very popular bill, for what the average property owner loves above everything else is to escape as much taxation as possible. As a matter of fact, though, such a law would greatly encourage thousands of renters to purchase homes.

At every session of the legislature from 600 to 900 bills are introduced, and the author of each bill makes "cheap talk" about his bill being the most important one of all for the people, but as a rule not over one out of five of these bills ever gets beyond its second reading, and only about one-tenth of them become laws. Over 200 have already been introduced this session, the titles of the most important being as follows:

- Bill making it a penitentiary offense to kill fish with dynamite or other explosive.
- Bill requiring railroads to carry adult passengers at two cents per mile and one cent per mile for children under twelve years of age.
- Bill to repeal the registration law so far as it applies to fifth and sixth-class towns.
- Bill providing that property of non-residents in the hands of a trust company or trustee shall pay taxes at the home of the owner and not at the home of the trustee.
- Bill appropriating \$75,000 for the establishment and maintenance of a state tuberculosis sanatorium.
- Bill appropriating \$460,000 to complete and furnish the new statehouse.

Bill making an assignment of wages or salary illegal unless accepted in writing by the employer.

Bill creating county boards of education with power to build and maintain schoolhouses and employ teachers.

Bill providing for heavy fines for the operation of poolrooms and prohibiting telephone and telegraph companies from furnishing their information as to horse races.

Bill to prevent the manufacture and sale of impure or deleterious foods or drugs in this state.

Bill to create a board of bank examiners and providing for a periodical examination of all state banks.

Bill to prohibit betting in any form on the racetracks in this state.

Bill to amend the insurance laws so that fire insurance companies may be organized with \$50,000 capital stock. This is done to permit smaller companies to organize to take the insurance on tobacco that has recently been canceled by the big Eastern companies.

Bill to allow pay to jurors who are summoned but not accepted on the panel.

Bill to increase the salary of circuit judges to \$5,000.

Bill substituting electrocution for hanging of condemned criminals, the electrocution to take place in one of the penitentiaries.

Bill permitting farmers to pool their crops and authorizing them to employ agents to sell the pooled crops for them.

Bill to prevent the importation of strike breakers into this state.

Of course all the authors of the above bills are busy electioneering with other legislators trying to pledge enough votes to pass his pet bill, and there are lots of "disinterested" lobbyists on hand to boost certain bills and to delay and defeat others, but these politicians' promises are of the pie-crust variety—easily broken—and many of these bills will never pass either branch of the legislature. All of which reminded a legislator who has had some experience of an apt story. He said his sister was trying to teach a little eight-year-old negro the catechism and a few facts about historical characters. She was putting him through the questioning one day and the little negro had answered very well, telling her that Samson was the strongest man, Methuselah the oldest man, and finally she asked: "Who was George Washington?" "You never told me nuthin' 'bout him, Miss Lucy," he replied. "Well, I will tell you now. He was the man who could not tell a lie," said Miss Lucy.

The little negro scratched his head for a minute as if puzzled, and then asked: "Miss Lucy, what wuz de matter wid him?"

Romance of a Great Painting.

No picture perhaps has had so romantic an adventure or so miraculous an escape as Raphael's "Christ Bearing the Cross." It was ordered by the fraternity of Mount Olivet at Palermo, the brothers wishing to have a specimen of the celebrated Italian painter's work hanging in their monastery. The picture is remarkable for the truth with which the painter has portrayed the suffering of the Saviour as he bends beneath the heavy load. Raphael painted it in Rome, where he carried out so much of his work, and the picture was carefully packed and dispatched by sea to Sicily. During the short voyage a storm arose, and the wind and waves became so violent that the vessel was wrecked. The crew and passengers perished, and no trace of the ship or her cargo was seen again, save the picture, which, floating in its case on the water, was washed ashore and discovered by the expectant monks. On the case being opened it was found that the sea water had in no way injured the divine beauty of the painting, which was hung up at Palermo amid great rejoicing and thanksgiving at its miraculous escape.—London Standard.

The Modern Test.

The full dress life wanes in this country. Those who came before us and had the necessary disposition and means, in their manners, conversation and dress, led, from birth to death, this full dress life, and even in their last moments endeavored to close the term of their existence with full dress behavior and a full dress epigram. The notes of restraint, dignity and effort in this direction are seldom sounded now in England. It is all noise, dirt and speed today here. Nothing is of consequence but cash. "What will be worth?" is asked at the birth of a child. "What is he worth?" when he is a man and "What was he worth?" when he is no more.—London Truth.

Hot Water For Grip.

The advantage of hot water taken inwardly is well known, but not every one knows that it has been found valuable in fighting grip. A famous doctor, noted for the speedy cure of his grip patients, says he attributes his success to the fact that he always puts his patients to bed at the first sign of the disease and makes them drink quantities of hot water. This should be taken at intervals of every two hours and as hot as can be drunk without burning the tongue and throat.

Kept His Word.

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money." "How much?" asked the lawyer. "Ten thousand pounds," was the reply. "How! You have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the lawyer cheerfully. "And he didn't. He went there broke."—London Telegraph.