

**TOBACCO MEN**

**CAN WIN THEIR FIGHT**

SAYS JUDGE H. C. BOTTS, OF OWEN COUNTY.

Judge H. C. Botts, of Owen county, was here this week and talked freely about the tobacco situation in the State, and said in part:

"There is not a law that is a just one desired by tobacco men and farmers of Kentucky that they can not secure in two years, if they will only wait until the time comes to elect another Legislature. The farmers of the State are better organized now than any class of producers, and, if they will set their minds to do it, they can elect a majority of their representatives at the next session of the General Assembly, when bills covering every feature of the tobacco industry equitable to the producer, to the buyer, the seller and the manufacturer can be passed and the trouble that is threatening the State in every section of the tobacco district will be suppressed. We have had but little trouble in our county, and don't believe we will have any more."

Representative J. F. Porter, of Webb to appear before the Board of Equalization in behalf of his county, doubts that much good could be accomplished, even if an extra session of the Legislature is called. He said in response to the question whether he thought an extra session would be called: "If sufficient pressure is brought to bear and Gov. Willson feels that an extra session is necessary, I believe he will call one. Individually, I would very much regret to see an extra session called. The political parties at present being equally divided make it doubtful as to the results accomplished. The more subjects embraced in the call, if an extra session is held the more doubtful would be the results of such a session. Of course, Governor Willson's administration is pledged to secure the passage of the County Unit Bill, and it may be that he will use his best efforts to carry out the pledge."

**CHARGES OF BRIBERY.**

JUDGE R. L. STOUT CHARGES GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE LEGISLATIVE VOTE.

Circuit Judge Stout in his charge to the grand jury did not directly mention the recent senatorial race, but he said the crime of vote selling was a most heinous one in any form, but especially was it contemptible when a man elected to the Legislature by his constituents "comes to the State Capital and fails to carry out the wishes of his people, or, in other words, sells out."

He said it was a matter of common rumor that lobbyists had bought votes for and against certain measures and he told the grand jury that it was their duty to investigate the matter fully both as to who sold out their constituents and those who did the buying.

It is understood that all the newspaper reporters who served here during the legislative session will be summoned to tell where they heard the bribery rumors that were so frequently published.

The members of the grand jury, who will insert the probe into the rumors and charges referred to by Judge Stout are A. G. Jeffers, foreman; Jose Aubrey, Brack Dorton, Duard Bryant, Frank Austin, William O'Donnell, F. S. Haff, Richard Cheek, Bowman Stone, William Quisles, James Farmer and Dudley Baker.

**GOOD TIME ASSURED.**

Swallowfield Lodge of Odd Fellows To Give an Entertainment To-Night.

Swallowfield Lodge of Odd Fellows will give an entertainment to-night at their hall at Peak's Mill. The program is as follows:

- Winter's String Band.
- Plano Solo.
- Play—"Persecuted Dutchman."
- Vocal Solo.
- Male Quartette.
- Musical Comedy—"Photographic Courtship."
- Dialogue—"Working Him Up."
- Vocal Solo.
- Male Quartette.
- Play—"A Texan Mother-in-law."
- Male Trio.
- Mixed Quartette.
- Male Quartette.
- Exercises to begin at 7:30.

**FRUIT CROP**

BUT LITTLE DAMAGED BY THE COOL SNAP.

H. F. Hillenmeyer, the well-known nurseryman, of Lexington, said that, after a careful investigation, he was satisfied that there had been comparatively little damage by the cold snap and frost. Said Mr. Hillenmeyer: "The peaches in the lowlands were undoubtedly severely damaged, those on high lands injured very little, while the apple crop, as well as strawberries and similar fruits were not hurt at all. The English plums, such as green-gages, were damaged to some extent, but the American plums, like the wild goose, were unhurt. The principal damage was to the peach crop and I expect to eat peach cobbler this summer just the same."

**GONE HOME.**

The Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Madison county, who was forced to take his bed at the Capital Hotel here some time before the legislative session came to an end, was well enough to go to his home at Richmond. While hardly himself as yet, Mr. Sullivan has convalesced rapidly and Dr. C. A. Fish, his physician, believes that he will soon be as strong and well as ever.

**MET PA AT BARN.**

YOUTHFUL NIGHT RIDERS GET THEIRS WHERE IT DOES THE MOST GOOD.

A special dispatch from Glasgow says: Most every great question, no matter how grave or important, has its humorous side, and the "night rider" situation is no exception. The following story, related by a Larue county farmer, while ridiculous and amusing, may account for many of the warnings that have been sent farmers all over the State. Every man who has been a boy can easily understand the following situation. The farmer who resides near Hodgenville, and who is authority for the story, is the father of two boys, aged eleven and thirteen years, upon whom he was relying to cultivate a 1908 crop of tobacco. The boys, not enter in this part of the program with the best of spirits, had planned to scare "the old man." Accordingly one day they cut a lot of limber switches, and that night tied them into two bunches and laid them at the front door of the home. On the door they tacked this sign: "Old man, if you raise any tobacco this year there will h-1 raised here."

**"NIGHT RIDERS."**

From a window in the kitchen the father watched the operations of the boys, and when they retired and were fast asleep dreaming of the happy days they would spend with rod and line on the creek bank instead of tussling with the worms in the tobacco patch, he stole into their room. In the trousers leg of each he deposited a bunch of the switches and on the seats of their pants was attached the following sign:

"Night Riders: Meet me at the barn at 7 o'clock in the morning, when h-1 raising will begin."

**"OLD MAN."**

The appointment was kept.

**FOR CONGRESS**

J. Campbell Cantrill Announces His Candidacy On The Democratic Ticket.

In announcing for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Seventh Congressional District, Hon. J. Campbell Cantrill states his position on what he terms the "two live issues of the day," the tobacco and temperance questions. The part of his statement referring to these questions is as follows:

"There are two live issues before the people of Kentucky today—the tobacco problem and the local option question. My position on the tobacco question is known to all men. If elected to Congress I pledge myself to vote for any legislation that will prevent shipment of liquor from another State into dry territory in Kentucky and any other legislation that will give force and effect to the will of the people as expressed at the polls upon this question. I do not make this pledge to gain votes, but because this stand is consistent with my record in the State Senate and because I believe it is right. It is made without consultation with any man or set of men."

"The political deals in the district make it imperative that an Equity man should be in this race, it having been agreed that one of the most violent enemies of the Equity movement was to be sent to Congress next time. Had this deal not been made and had the action of the committee been fair and reasonable I would not have been a candidate, but the challenge was made and I have accepted it."

**ANXIETY**

**FELT BY REPUBLICANS.**

FEAR OF THE RESULT AT THE COMING NOVEMBER ELECTION.

A special to the Courier-Journal Wednesday, from Washington, says: "Republicans are feeling a great deal of anxiety over the result at the coming November election. A common opinion among members of the party is that the chances are against the election of a Republican majority in the House next fall."

"Some Republicans entertain very grave doubts over the presidential election, but console themselves with the hope that the Democrats 'may do the wrong thing at the right time, and thus compensate for existing disadvantages under which the Republican party is said to be laboring. It is admitted that this is somewhat of a new role for the Republican party to be playing, prospective beneficiary of the mistakes of its opponents. It is pointed out that heretofore the Republicans have won upon a policy of action, aggression and progress. The great victories on the money question, the tariff question, the Philippine question and others were gained in this way."

"Two main causes contribute to the anxiety of the Republicans at this time. They are, first, the widespread hard times, a fertile and prolific field for Democratic growth. Second, the factional troubles within the Republican party in a great many States."

**FRANKFORT COURT DAY SALES.**

15 stock hogs, 5c per pound; 3 shoats, \$3.35 each; 1 yearling bull, \$30.00; 1 milch cow, \$26.00; 1 milch cow and calf, \$39.00; 1 milch cow and calf, \$35.00; plus horses, from \$10, up to \$75. Market low on horses. Good combined horses sold well. Cattle and hog market looks good.

**TOBACCO BARN BURNED.**

FRANK FORSEE, OF PEAK'S MILL, LOSES 4,000 POUNDS BY FIRE.

Fire of unknown origin, Tuesday night, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock, destroyed the large tobacco barn belonging to Frank Forsee, who lives on the Peak's Mill road, three and one-half miles from this city.

There were about 4,000 pounds of tobacco, a lot of hay and other feed stuff in the barn. Mr. Forsee was not at home at the time the fire occurred.

There is no theory as to the cause of the first. It was not the work of the night riders, however, for Mr. Forsee is a member of the Society of Equity, and had the tobacco in his barn pooled with the Franklin Board of Control. It is believed to be a work of the independents, for so far as could be learned, Mr. Forsee has not an enemy in the world.

Mrs. Witt M. Moore and daughter, Miss Jessie, are guests of Mr. Ross Wagner and wife, at Greenfield, Indiana.

**RELIGIOUS CENSUS**

Now Being Taken of Frankfort With Fifty Workers in the Field.

The work of taking the religious census of Frankfort was begun Thursday morning. The supplies for the census takers on the north side of the river will be found at W. S. Farmer's, and those for the South Side at LeCompte and Gayle's. The city has been divided into the following districts:

- Belle Point, Episcopalians.
- Washington street, west of river, First Presbyterians.
- Washington street, east of High street, Baptists.
- East Main street and Holmes streets, Christians.
- Shelby street, West, Second Presbyterians.
- Shelby street, East, Methodists.
- There are about fifty people engaged in this work.

**WARNING NOTICE.**

Mr. Charles M. Parrish, clerk in Auditor James' office, is showing a note, written in red ink, which he claims was sent to him by the night riders. Mr. Parrish resides in Woodford county, and says he will not raise and tobacco this year.

**DEATH OF DR. EDWARD H. BLACK.**

Prominent in Baptist Church Work For 75 Years; Also a Mason For 80 Years.

Dr. E. H. Black, one of the best known and one of the oldest Masons in the State, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jas. A. Hodges, 1680 Brook street, Louisville, shortly after 6 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. Black was eighty-nine years old, and was probably the oldest Mason in the State.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. C. Black, August 10, 1830, and was with his men in the Civil War, and in the Spanish-American War. He has three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. A. Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. J. A. Hodges, of Kansas City, Mo.

He also leaves fifteen children and twelve great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the old home at Stamping Ground, Ky., on Tuesday morning, and the funeral services and interment were held from the Baptists church, in that place, of which Dr. Black had been a member for 60 years. The services were conducted by the pastor of the Baptist church of that place.

Edward Henry Black was born in Stamping Ground, September 26, 1819, and with the exception of twelve years spent in Frankfort as Superintendent of the State Institute for the Feeble-Minded, and the last seven years of his life in Louisville, he had lived there all his life. He graduated in medicine just before the medical college, then at Lexington, was brought to Louisville and made one with the University of Louisville. Dr. Black is said to have been the oldest living graduate of a medical college in Kentucky.

Dr. Black practiced his profession for fifty years, and left it on account of physical disability. His conduct of the State Institute was regarded as unusually efficient, as attested by the fact that he was reappointed by two Governors.

When fourteen years old Dr. Black became a member of the Baptist church at Stamping Ground, and remained in the church until the time of his death, so that his membership extended over seventy-five years. It is believed that his tenure is longer than that of any other member of the Baptist church in Kentucky. He held many high positions in the church, having been Moderator over twenty years of the Elkhorn Association in which his church is located, and having served for two years as Moderator of the General Association of the State.

Dr. Black possessed a wonderful memory, and his relatives say that he was the best informed Bible student in their knowledge. He could quote with remarkable ease and accuracy from all parts of the Scriptures, and frequently a misreading of a passage read to him in his later years.

Though he joined the Masons shortly after becoming of age, and certainly was a member for more than sixty years, Dr. Black did not have the distinction of being the oldest (that being held by Col. Thomas Todd, of Shelbyville.) Dr. Black was a Chapter Mason, and was intensely interested in the work of the organization. He held several offices in the lodge at Stamping Ground.

Dr. Black married three times, having married his last wife, Miss Julia Adams, in 1849. Two years after they celebrated their wedding she died, and Dr. Black came to Louisville to live. He had been confined to his room for over a year, and had been gradually sinking. Members of his family were with him when the end came.

His life was a blessing to the church and the world and his death was a benediction.

**DOING NICELY.**

MRS. W. D. ROY, WHO SUFFERED THE AMPUTATION OF A LIMB, DOING NICELY.

Mrs. W. D. Roy, who suffered the amputation of one of her limbs at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville last week, is reported to be improving rapidly.

Mrs. Roy and her interesting family were very popular in Frankfort and their many friends here will be pleased to know that the operation was successful.

The injury resulted from a bruised ankle and Mrs. Roy suffered a great deal before the operation was performed. The member was removed below the knee.

**DIED WEDNESDAY.**

William Davis, a painter, died at his home, on Wilkinson street, Wednesday, after a long illness. He leaves a wife, but no children.

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