

# Frankfort Weekly News

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INCORPORATED.

A. R. DUNLAP.....Editor.  
HUBERT VREELAND, Pres. and Mgr.  
M. D. COYLE.....Sec. and Treas.

TERMS—\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.



For President,  
**WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN,**  
Of Nebraska.

For Vice-President,  
**JOHN W. KERN,**  
Of Indiana.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce **W. P. KIMBALL**, of Fayette county, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Seventh Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention, September 3.

We are authorized to announce **J. CAMPBELL CANTRILL**, of Scott county, as a candidate for Congress, subject to the action of the Democratic convention, September 3.

We are authorized to announce **WALTER WIGGINTON** as a candidate for jailer of Franklin county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce **R. C. HIEATT** as a candidate for county judge of Franklin county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce **JAMES H. POLSGROVE** as a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the Fourteenth Circuit Court District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce **ROBT. B. FRANKLIN**, of Franklin county, as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party, in and for this the Fourteenth Circuit Court District.

Flies are absolutely unnecessary and are an absolute menace to the health of any community. Frankfort is almost eaten alive by flies this summer and something should be done to wipe them out. The livery stables are the breeding places for the flies and when the motor age comes, there will be no more horses and therefore no more flies. The following editorial in Collier's is pertinent and timely:

"Perhaps you think we are unkind to the mosquito and the fly-keeping after these denizens too persistently nuck-raking them with too much virulence. If you love the fly, therefore, skip this paragraph. Another board of health, that of New York, is after him. It informs the public that the fly's body is covered with disease germs, and asks us all not to allow decaying material of any sort to accumulate near our premises. All refuse which tends to fermentation, such as bedding, straw, paper waste, and vegetable matter, should be disposed of or covered with lime or kerosene oil. All foods should be screened. All receptacles for garbage should be carefully covered, and the cans cleaned or sprinkled with lime or oil. All stable manure should be kept in vault or pit, and screened or sprinkled with lime, kerosene or other cheap preparation. The sewerage system should be in good order, and not exposed to flies. Kerosene should be poured into the drains. Food should be covered after a meal, and table refuse burned or buried. To kill the flies in the house pyrethrum powder may be burned. If you see flies, their breeding place is nearby. It may be behind the door, under the table, or in the cuspidor. If there is not dirt, there will be no flies. This sounds much like what we wrote

the other day about mosquitoes. There are differences, but part of the same general treatment applies to both. Cleanliness, broadly understood, counts for much in vigor, health, and comfort.

We can not tell at this distance what provoked the lynching of the negroes at Russellville, but there must have been something back of it which aroused passion, for no mob would kill four negroes, charged with minor offenses, unless there was some strong reason. Such affairs are taken up by the northern press and greatly magnified, with the result that Kentucky is injured. The northern press puts it down to race hatred, which is not true. We do not approve lynching, because punishment by law has more of a deterrent effect, but where is frequently strong provocation for the taking of the law into the hands of the crowd.

Gov. Wilson is certainly having his troubles keeping law and order in the State. As fast as he gets one thing settled, something else bobs up. His bill for soldiers will run up into comfortable figures. The cost of troops during the first six months of the present administration was nearly \$50,000, and it will be that much, or more for the second six months. The taxpayers will have to settle and the taxpayers do not like it.

Democrats of Franklin county should contribute to the Democratic campaign fund. The Louisville Times has been designated as one of the depositories for the national campaign fund and will receive all contributions. Bryan can not be elected without the money to manage a campaign properly and every Democrat can help by sending even a dollar.

Frankfort needs a stock law, to keep the cattle and pigs and sheep off the streets, but the present Council is not inclined to lend its ear to the people.



"Come across with that fare, Sam Brown?"

"You, there, Jim Jones, pass over your nickle."

"Well, Mr. Longmoor, how are you to-day. Pretty well, thank you."

That is only the conductor on a Frankfort street car collecting fares. The Pessimist went out to the baseball game the other day, having returned from his camping expedition in Boyle county, and was much interested in the ways of the conductor of the car. He knew everybody by name and as he collected the fares, called each man by name and asked for the money. It was a continuous performance with the conductor. He did not fail to call the name of a single man he passed on the car and it certainly seemed odd to hear the conductor calling the names of all the passengers.

This always amuses persons from the outside who come to Frankfort, and it takes them some time to get used to it. The visitors are amused when they find that the motorman knows everybody and knows where everybody lives and always stops the cars right in front of everybody's doorstep so that no more walking than necessary will have to be done. The other night there was a small picnic crowd at the Country Club. Coming back to town they had a large basket containing dishes and things used on the expedition. After the party had reached town, it was decided to go to a moving picture show but the basket was in the way. The problem was solved by giving the basket to the conductor who stopped the car in front of the house on the south side and left the basket on the front porch. The people were all Frankfort people and did not think it strange that the conductor should do an accomodating thing like that.

The best story of them all, told on the street car company, is actually true. A woman living on the south side, wanted to go over in town one morning, but also wanted to see her chicken man before she went. The

chicken man was late, so finally she took a car and went on to town. On the bridge the chicken man, in his wagon, was met.

"Oh, there's my chicken man and I want to see him," the woman cried. The motorman heard her and stopped the car. The chicken man was hailed, drove his wagon close to the car and the transaction in chickens was carried to a successful conclusion. The conductor made the change in the deal, the chicken man went on his way and delivered the chickens at the proper house and the house-keeper went on her way.

It was the same way not long ago when the Governor was trying to catch a car for the golf links. He was seen running down the street, some distance back, but everybody on the car agreed that they ought to wait for him as he could not get another car for forty-five minutes and would miss his golf. So they stopped the car and waited and nobody kicked over the delay. It seems queer but it seems mighty human and pleasant to have everybody accomodating and polite and some of the bigger corporations might take a lesson from the Frankfort street car line with profit to themselves.

The Dandridge Guards again the other night, and this time for themselves. The Dandridge Guards have become famous every effort has been made by many of the youngsters to break into the ranks of the company but the three boys who compose it will not let any more in, as they say the recruits can not learn to obey orders. At present the Dandridge Guards consist of three, a captain and two lieutenants. There are no privates and they do not need or want any. They could get a crowd and fill up the company to regular army strength but they are content to have the number they have now. They drill like regulars and have all sorts of maneuvers.

The Dandridge Guards did not always go by that name. They used to be called the Gaines Guards, after their illustrious captain, but a change came about. One night the guards went over to the hotel to drill for the Misses Weitzel and Capt. and Mrs. W. F. Dandridge. They drilled well and pleased Capt. Dandridge, who is fond of children. Capt. Dandridge took the guards to the nearest soda water counter and here "set 'em up" to the guards. After one soda they had another and then another and yet another, until each guard had consumed seven. They then went to the moving picture shows, all of them, and went home on slow time, but happy. They had never enjoyed themselves so thoroughly.

After he went back to the hotel, Capt. Dandridge was told that he probably had wiped out the whole guard by an overdose of soda water and he really became worried himself. He thought of the seven sodas in each little stomach, so Capt. Dandridge called up the mothers of the guards, only to find that they were sleeping peacefully and their sodas had not disturbed them in the least.

After that soda water and moving picture show party, the name of the guards was changed and the boys selected Dandridge Guards as a proper and suitable title for them. Now they drill every now and then and Capt. Dandridge takes them to the soda fountain and the picture shows. News of the deluge of soda water spread quickly over the neighborhood and applications for membership in the guards began pouring in, but they were all turned down and the three boys who originated the company said that they had enough members. They have persistently refused to take any more in.

It pays to advertise, but its pays to advertise in a newspaper. This thing of advertising on fences does not go for much. The other day a man went into a jewelry store here and asked for aid. He said he was stranded and wanted help. He was a native of the same country as the jeweler and was attracted to him by the name. He said, after he had secured the necessary funds:

"I saw your advertisement on a fence and therefore came to you as a man who would be willing to help me."

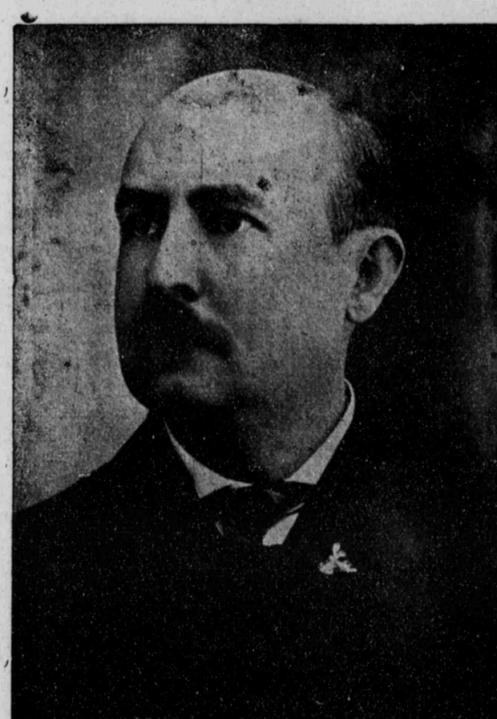
breaking rock in front of the State House, within a few feet of where William Goebel fell when he was struck down by a bullet from an assassin's gun. Yet that is what one saw several days ago. The stones which had been used for eighty years as a porch for the old State house, were being broken up to make way for the concrete porch and steps which are now being erected. The old stones had not outlived their usefulness by any means, but the foundation which supported them was unsafe and it was feared that the stone columns might give way, so it was decided to remove the stone and use concrete. The stone used in the old porch was taken from a Keokuk quarry and was remarkably hard. It was a fine-grained sand stone and during the eighty years that it was used it had hardly worn at all. Even the center stone, which had been walked on by everybody who used the State house, was not worn in the least. It had defied time and the weather and man, yet those stones were broken up into small bits. It was a great waste of stone, for such stone is exceedingly rare. There is one consolation in seeing the stones broken up. The small pieces have been used in making the concrete for the new porch and steps and the stone which had been used for so long, goes back into the porch and will continue to be used. It is a pretty safe bet, however, that the concrete will not last for eighty years, as did the stone. Man can make things but they do not last as well and they are not as good as the things nature makes.

## SPECIAL SALE OF REMNANTS

An immense lot of Remnants left over from our July Clearance Sale are now on our shelves, marked ridiculously low. How thrifty women will snare them up for summer wear and children's wear. In addition to our Remnants, we have reduced prices on every line of summer goods. Name a few of our many bargains to be found here.

Misses Drop-stitch Hose, black and white, pair.....	8c
16-button length Black Cotton Gloves, damaged, pair.....	25c
Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, each.....	10c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, per garment.....	25c
White Silk Parasols, slightly soiled.....	98c
Infants' Muslin caps, each.....	15c

Dry Goods **Lutkemeier** Carpets  
ESTABLISHED 1876



ROBERT B. FRANKLIN.

In this issue of The News will be found the announcement of Hon. R. B. Franklin as a candidate for re-election as Commonwealth's Attorney for this Circuit Court District, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Through the years that have passed, since Mr. Franklin first began to prosecute the pleas of the Commonwealth in this district, his work has commended him to all right-thinking people, and he has grown in the public confidence, both at home and abroad, until he is to-day conceded to be one of the strongest Commonwealth's attorneys in the State. His prosecutions of corporations for breaches of the law have resulted in thousands of dollars being covered into the State Treasury in the way of penalties. No prosecutor in this, or any other State, has worked harder or endured more during the past eight years than Mr. Franklin. Yet in the face of adverse criticism he has had the courage of his convictions in every trial.

If evidence was lacking, he has had the strength of character to move a dismissal, but where the evidence showed guilt, he has prosecuted every case with the vigor that his responsible office demanded. He has made some enemies, but good people here and everywhere respect him the more for the character of the enemies he has made. That there is no more brilliant prosecutor in the State than "Bob" Franklin even his enemies can not deny, and those who have seen him tested know full well that he is unflinching in the discharge of his duty. His legal ability, and his wonderful power of delivery, have given him a reputation wherever reports of the great trials in which he has taken part have been read. His remarkable ability has caused him to be known in every hamlet in Kentucky. Mr. Franklin has taken part in all the Democratic campaigns for many years, and he is recognized as easily one of the best campaigners in the State.

### GREATEST HORSE SHOW.

Exhibition of Stock at Blue Grass Fair Will Be Extraordinary.

The greatest of Blue Grass fairs begins Monday. For six days Lexington will be a Mecca. Entry lists close with the largest numbers on record, and no program heretofore offered is as featureful. The premium list aggregates \$25,000 in value, exclusive of awards for speed races. Primarily the Blue Grass Fair is the greatest horse show in America, and America leads the world. Others may excel as an exhibition of some particular class, but no other combines the several classes to the same extent. There will be a splendid array of three and five-gaited saddlers in addition to the three American breeds—Thoroughbreds, Standard

### C. M. BRIDGEFORD

Interior decorations done to suit all tastes—in oil colors, fresco colors, wall paper relief, etc.

Collins Bldg. Main Street, Home Phone 34.

## CLEARANCE SALE!

### PRICES ON NOW.

Extraordinary Values in Ready-to-Wear Garments during our Summer Clearance Sale.

A few more of those Eton Suits left which we are selling out at **\$5.00**

One lot of \$10.00 and \$12.50 Skirts at exactly half of original prices

One lot of Extra Heavy Black Silk Petticoats, Special, **\$5.00**

Great Reduction on Silk and Woolen Dress Goods. Big cut on Cottons, Ginghams, Percales, Shirts and Calicoes.

Don't fail to visit our store today and save money.

breeds have added to the premium list to stimulate competition. The display of Jersey cattle will be one of the finest ever seen in the South. The poultry and pigeon department will be extraordinary, 231 prizes being offered. The carnival feature will be the best ever seen at a Kentucky fair.