

PERSONALS

The year is closed, the record made, The last deed done, the last word said:

The memory alone remains Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains; And now, with purpose full and clear, I turn to meet another year.

Miss Zella Pullins of Middleport, will spend a few days the guest of Mrs. Nannie Colville.

Misses Lillie and Clara Huber and nephew, Henry, of Middleport, arrived here Saturday, to spend Christmas with their sister, Mrs. George Bruestle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Malone spent Christmas in Huntington the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Brent Centers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Hicks and children are spending the week with their parents, at Huntington.

Mrs. Ernest Kincade came up from Huntington and spent Christmas with Misses Ottie and Oma Kincade.

Miss Maud Cochran, photographer at Zumbro's gallery, is spending this week with her parents, at Grandview, Ohio.

Mr. Martin Greenlee, of Route 1, made this office a pleasant call, Saturday and renewed his subscription for the family favorite.

Mrs. R. H. Burnside and Mrs. Rush Burnside left Monday morning for a short visit to Cincinnati.

Mr. E. G. Somerville, of Maggie, was in town Monday, and while here, he made this office a pleasant call, and says he has been a subscriber of this paper for the last 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams and children, of Weston, arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Williams, parents, Hon. and Mrs. H. R. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tully went to Charleston Friday, to spend Christmas the guests of Mr. Tully's mother.

Sen. W. F. Cossin went home Friday to spend Christmas with his family.

Mr. T. A. Jeroleman, of Los Angeles, Cal., visited Mr. N. M. Lawhead and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marsh are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine seven pound baby girl at their home, on Sunday, week ago.

Will Ponn will attend a meeting of the International Iron Moulders Union, at Columbus, Ohio, the first of next week.

Mr. Bert Pope, wife and children, at Middleport is spending a few days with Mrs. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Malone.

Mr. Robert Lynch and son, Carl, spent Christmas which relatives and friends in Putnam County.

Russell Stone, engineer on the steamer R. P. Gilham, came home last Thursday. The boat is laid up at Cincinnati.

Hon. Bird Stone, of Cologne district, was a visitor here Thursday and Friday of last week.

Quite a number attended the dance at the Spencer assembly hall, last Friday night.

Miss Rhoda Steenbergen, of Gallipolis Ferry, was in town doing her Christmas shopping, Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Julia Lewis, of Charleston, arrived here Monday for a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. H. Beale and family.

Miss Anna Whitten and Miss Bess Liter, are home from their respective boarding schools to spend the holidays with home-folks.

Rev. J. F. Baxter was called, Thursday to the bedside of his venerable mother, who resides in Tenn. Her condition was considered most critical.

Judge J. W. English enjoyed his Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. L. V. Guthrie and her family at Huntington.

H. H. Henry is attending a meeting of the directors of the Virginia Valley League, at Charleston.

Mr. Kirby Holloway and the Messrs Charlie and Edwin Neale and sister, Miss Alice, of Huntington was here for Christmas.

Misses Virginia and Nance Tyler, attending Marshall College, were home to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Tyler of Spilman.

Mr. Maxwell Byers of St., Louis, joined his wife and child, here to spend Christmas day with Mr. John McCulloch and family.

Mrs. M. E. Tracy, of Wheeling, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Franklin Sr.

Mr. J. S. Spencer returned Saturday from a professional trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Florence Harris returned Monday from a Christmas visit to her parents at Cottageville.

Misses Veva Haptonstall and Maud Kisar, will leave Sunday for a few days visit in Columbus, Ohio.

On every side, we hear our people rejoicing over Santa Claus's generosity.

Mr. A. O. Roush and family, spent Christmas with West Columbia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Neale, were Christmas guests of Mr. C. K. Blackwood and family.

Judge Geo. Poffenbarger was here from Charleston, to spend the holidays with his family.

Miss Eliza Beale continues quite sick, at her home in the country.

Mr. Wm. Steenbergen is visiting his brother, Isaac Steenbergen and family, of Woodlandville, Mo.

Sanitary wash rags. San-knit-ary wash rags at VanGilders, 5 cents.

Misses Jessie and Norah McNeal spent Christmas at Ben Lomond, with their sister Mrs. Robert Withers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Risk spent Sunday and Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cobb, at Ashton.

A number from here went down to Mercer Bottom, yesterday morning, to view the freight wreck on the B. & O. at that place.

This is the season of decay and weakened vitality, good health is hard to retain. If you'd retain yours, fortify your system with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, the surest way. 35c, Tea or Tablet.

Sold by A. C. VanGilder.

Lieut. John Beller, of the U. S. army, stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va., is home spending his holiday vacation.

Miss Mary McCulloch will give a reception and musicale, in honor of the Point Pleasant High School Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. The invitations have been extended to those who have graduated since her connection with the high school.

William Kinnaird, and Rilla Mayes, of this county, secured marriage license at Gallipolis, Ohio, last week.

Mrs. Henry Holloway received word that her mother was critically ill at her home in Kentucky, and immediately left for that point. She had not been on her way more than a few hours when another message was received here that her mother was dead.

Her many friends will sympathize with her in her hour of bereavement.

The peculiar properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have been thoroughly tested during epidemics of influenza, and when it was taken in time we have not heard of a single case of pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

H. E. Steiner manager of the Bloomer Girls baseball team last season, now manager of the "Down The Slope" theatrical company, touring the south, in a letter to his friend Capt. Jas. Hooff says that he expects to be identified with the "Cotton Blossom" floating theatre the coming season and that he expects to be here soon on a visit to his many friends.

THINK ABOUT IT About what the Home Paper means to you and yours. It means all the interesting news of the community, of your neighbors and friends, of our churches and schools, of everything in which you are directly interested. Don't you think the Home Paper is a good thing to have?

MALLEABLE PLANT CLOSED DOWN.

The plant of the Malleable Iron Works closed down last Saturday and the office force are now busy taking an inventory. They will resume again, Tuesday, January 3rd. The plant has enjoyed a prosperous business during the year of 1910 and prospects point to even larger orders during the year to come. The employees welcomed the holiday shutdown, which gives them an opportunity to enjoy the vacation season at home.

CARLE NOMINATED.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 24—The Democratic county convention this afternoon, held for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the House of delegates, in place of the late Hon. A. C. Patton, was a large and enthusiastic affair. There was a spirited rivalry between the two leading candidates, Messrs. Carle and Perkins, and Mr. Carle was selected as the standard bearer, the vote being very close, Mr. Jackson having withdrawn his name before the ballot was taken. The nominating speeches were brief, and to the point. Every one will get together now and proceed to elect Mr. Carle.

COAL BOAT STAGE.

The rain of Friday night was general throughout the Ohio valley and extended over the watersheds of the Allegheny and Muskingum, so that anxiety was beginning to be felt by residents along the river over the prospects of a flood, and this fear was only calmed by the announcement of the weather man that the warm wave would be followed by falling temperature.

Several feet of water is coming as a result of the thaw in the mountain districts, where over two feet of compact snow has been lying on the ground for a month. The heavy gorges which have been formed from Pittsburg down are moving out and all of the crews of the packets and tow boats have been summoned to their boats.

ORDER OF OWLS INSTITUTED.

The Order of Owls was instituted at the K. of P. hall, Thursday night, December 22. This order bids fair to be one of the strongest organizations of its kind, in this territory. They pay from five to seven dollars per week accident and sick benefits.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. B. Thomas; Vice Pres., Geo. Comstock; Outer sentinel, Frank Harris; Inner sentinel, Wirt Greer; Secy., John Wartenburg; Treas., Alexander Kelso; Past Pres., Samuel Greenlee; Indicator, Homer Daugherty; Warden, Acey Kearns; and T. Eckard, Jr., Past President.

READING CIRCLE.

The Graham District Reading Circle will meet at Graham Jan. 17th at 1:30 p. m. We trust that the teachers will come out and help to move the work along. The lessons are found in Chubb's Teaching Children. How to study (first chapter) and The Efficient Life (first three chapters.)

C. D. BALL, Pres. JENNIE BUMGARNER, Sec.

Miss Wanda Fisher spent Christmas with friends at Parkersburg.

The 1911 World Almanac is the archway to a storehouse of reliable information; full details of the 1910 census and of the most important and exciting Congressional events in fifty years; 10,000 facts and figures about politics, labor, religion, sports, farm statistics, finance, trade, commerce, insurance, money and banking; information about our own and all foreign countries, the armies and navies of the world, Panama Canal, aerial navigation, growth of the United States, universities and colleges; postal information, naturalization laws and qualifications for voting, Constitution of United States, population of largest cities of the earth, of 100 largest cities in United States, of all United States cities of 5,000 or more; in fact the 1911 World Almanac will tell you something about everything and everything about a great many things. Price 25c at bookstores (west of Buffalo and Pittsburg 30c), by mail 35c. Address The New York World, New York.

JUDGE WM. D. BUSH.

A PIONEER ATTORNEY OF SALINE PASS- AWAY SUDDENLY.

Another sudden death in our city, since the last issue of the Democratic News, was that of Judge Wm. Dennis Bush, aged 78 years. His unexpected demise came as a great shock to his family and friends. While Judge Bush has been in feeble health for some time, he was able to be up and around and was up in town Saturday afternoon; came home and ate his supper, and after the meal went to a neighbors for a little visit. He returned from the neighbors about 6 o'clock, seemingly in his usual health, only that he complained of being tired. He commenced to make preparations to retire a little after 7 o'clock and when about ready to lie down while sitting on the side of the bed, gave a gasp and fell back, unconscious and expired in a few moments. The sudden and unexpected passing away of the husband and father, was a great shock and grief to the family, and also to a large circle of friends in the city, all of whom realize more fully than ever that in the midst of life, we are in death. The deceased, who was a pioneer lawyer of Saline and since he came here in 1895, he and his family have been inseparably connected with the county and county seat, and the passing of Judge Bush removes from our midst one who has helped without stint in everything that tended to the advancement of Marshall and Saline. He was a devoted husband and father, and the home will be desolate and lonely without his presence.

Judge Bush was born in Clark county, Mo., January 16, 1832, and was the son of Celeb and Elizabeth Lockwood Bush. The former was a Baptist minister who came to Missouri in the early days of Clark county; spent forty years in the ministry and probably organized more churches than any other man in the state. Judge Bush was descended from the same stock as Chief Justice Bush of Ireland and his grand-father came to America before the Revolution, locating in eastern Virginia and fought under the standard of Washington.

At the age of 17, the deceased commenced to study law and was admitted to the bar in 1857, in Clark county, where he continued to practice until 1861, serving as county prosecuting attorney, during the time. He entered the Confederate army in 1861, as a private in Gen'l Martin Green's brigade, and was mustered not at the close of the war as Capt. of Company D, Col. Priest's regiment. An incident of his war, record was that just before the close, Judge Bush was taken to St. Louis, a prisoner, but soon after being placed in prison, he met a Federal Colonel, whom he knew and was employed by him in an important law suit, which he won. Through the influence of his client, he was paroled to the city limits. At the close of the war, he came to Saline and practiced law continuously until January 1899, he assumed the duties of Probate Judge, having been elected the fall before. In this position, which he held for eight years, he was, as in every other relation in life faithful to the trust imposed. He was an enthusiastic Democrat, and a great campaigner for his party and met in joint discussion many opponents during his long residence here. He had been a member of the Baptist church for the past twenty years and was also a Knight Templar.

The Judge had been married twice, first to Miss Annie Payne in 1867. She died in 1873 and he was married to the surviving wife, in 1876. She was Miss Ruth V. Thompson, daughter of Pike M. Thompson. There were no children born to the first union, but eight to the last. Those who survive the father are: Mrs. Bettie Bush Winger of Kansas City; Mrs. Sam Adams of Moberly; George Vest Bush of the county, north of Marshall; P. C. of Nelson; Wm. D., Jefferson, Frank and Miss Mary Bush of this city. The children are all here. Mrs. Winger came last week for a holiday visit at the Bush home, and was here when the father died. Mrs. Adams arrived Monday

morning and those living in the county came Sunday.

The funeral will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Burial at Ridge Park Cemetery.

Park Cemetery Service will be conducted by Rev. O. S. Russel.—Weekly Democrat-News, Marshall, Mo.

Judge Bush was the father of Mrs. E. C. Winger, who formerly lived here and her many friends will learn with sorrow of her bereavement.

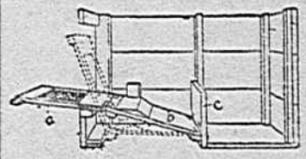


EXCELLENT NEW TRAP NEST

One Recently Designed Does Away With Bad Points of Other Styles—Is Simple.

A new nest has been designed by F. D. Sterry of the Maine experiment station which it is believed will eliminate the bad points of other nests. It is both simple and sure to lock as soon as a hen enters. When built of good material it is durable and can easily be cleaned and whitewashed.

The nest is a box-like structure, without front, ends or cover, 28 inches long, 13 inches wide and 16 inches



Side View, Showing Construction.

deep, inside measure. A division board with a circular opening 7 1/2 inches in diameter is placed across the box 12 inches from the rear end and 15 inches from the front end. The rear section is the nest proper.

Instead of having the partition between the two parts of the nest made with a circular hole, it is possible to have simply a straight board partition extending up 6 inches from the bottom, as shown at c. The partition with circular opening is, however, recommended.

There are several reasons why the circular opening appears to be better than the straight board across the bottom of the nest. Experience has shown that a hen is less likely to go back and forth between the two compartments after she has laid when there is only the relatively small circular opening between them, than when there is a larger opening. This reduces the likelihood of broken eggs.

The front portion of the nest has no fixed bottom. Instead there is a movable bottom or treadle, b, which is hinged at the back end to c. To this treadle is hinged the door, a, of the nest. The treadle is made of 1/2-inch pine stuff with 1 1/2-in. hardwood cleats at each end to hold the screws which fasten the hinges. It is 12 inches wide and 12 1/4 inches long.

Across its upper face, just behind the hinges holding the door, is nailed a pine strip 4 inches wide beveled on both sides, as shown. The door of the nest is not made solid, but is an open frame, to the inner side of which is fastened (with staples or cleats), a rectangular piece of 1/4-inch mesh galvanized screening (dimensions 8 by 9 inches).

The sides of the door are strips of 3/4-inch beech stuff 12 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide halved at the ends, to join to the top and bottom of the door. The top of the door is a strip of hard wood 13 inches long and 1 1/2 inches wide, halved in 2 1/4 inches from each end. The projecting ends of this top strip serve as stops for the door when it closes.

The bottom of the door is a hardwood strip 10 1/4 by 4 inches. The side strips are fitted into the ends of this bottom strip in such way as to project slightly (about 1-32 inch) above the front surface of that strip, for a reason which will be apparent.

When the nest is open the door extends horizontally in front, as shown by the cut. In this position the side strips of the door rest on a strip of beech 1 1/4 inches wide beveled on the inner corner. This beech is nailed to a board 4 inches wide, which forms the front of the nest box proper.

To the bottom of this is nailed a strip 2 inches wide into which are set 4-inch spikes from which the heads have been cut. The treadle rests on these spikes when the nest is closed, as shown by the dotted lines.

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DECLINE IN GAME BREEDING

Prohibition of Cook Fighting in California Causes Interest to Wane—Beauty of Pile.

Since the cocking pit has been relegated to limbo of forgotten things by legislative means, the breeding of game fowl has declined in California, though still occupying a prominent place in the sporting fancy in Old



Pile Games.

Mexico, Arizona, the southern states, and more especially in the Philippine Islands, where cock fighting is a national sport, says Los Angeles Times. With us a few Black Reds, both standard and bantam, are bred for the beauty of the bird; there are also a few Pile games to be found here and there. In type and station, the Piles are the same as the Black Reds, only that in color of plumage white feathering is substituted for black plumage. The practice of "Dubbing" all game breeds has been so long a pronounced custom that unless the comb is cut down close to the head, the bird does not look "gamy." Opinion, however, is modifying on that point, and gradually we see more of the breed with combs in their natural condition. Since beauty of feather and type, coupled with a graceful carriage and alertness are its chief points of attraction, it is fair to assume, with cock fighting prohibited, that eventually the practice of dubbing will become obsolete.

METHODS OF KEEPING EGGS

Of Many Different Ways Tried in Germany Three Most Effective Are Given Herewith.

In Germany twenty methods of preserving eggs have been tried. Of these tests the three most effective were coating the eggs with vaseline, preserving them with lime water and preserving them with water glass. As the object of the preservation is to keep out germs, vaseline or some other tasteless grease, such as fresh butter, may be used. The process consists of greasing the eggs all over as soon as they are laid, then setting them on end in a clean jar until wanted for use. Eggs can be kept in this way for three or four months.

The process of keeping eggs in lime water is as follows: Slack four pounds of lime, then add four pounds of salt and eight gallons of water. Stir and leave to settle. Next day stir again. After the mixture has settled the second time, draw off the pure liquid. Take two ounces each of baking soda, cream of tartar, saltpeter and a little alum. Pulverize and mix and dissolve in two quarts of boiling water. Add to this the lime water. Put the eggs in a stone jar, small end down, one layer on top of another, and pour on the solution. Set the jar away in a cool place. While the method is satisfactory, it is not as good as water glass, as the eggs are liable to taste of the lime. Undoubtedly the best preservative for keeping eggs is water glass, in using water glass the difficult point is the tendency of water glass to vary in quality.

Water glass is also called soluble glass, or dissolved glass, liquid glass and silicate of soda. Water glass is made by melting together pure quartz and a caustic alkali, soda or potash. It is imported here in tin cans, and is a thick or jelly-like liquid. At several experiment stations there have been some very exhaustive experiments with this dissolved glass in preserving eggs. The reports are without exception in favor of it. No other preserver is reported as being equal to this one.

The directions for use are: Use pure water which has been thoroughly boiled and cooled. To each nine quarts of this water add one quart of water glass. Pack the eggs in the jar and pour the solution over the eggs. The solution may be prepared, placed in the jar and fresh eggs added from time to time until the jar is filled, but care must be used to keep fully two inches of water glass solution over the eggs. Keep the eggs in a cool place, and the jar covered to prevent evaporation. A cool cellar is a good place in which to keep the eggs.

If the eggs be kept in a too warm place the silicate will be deposited and the eggs will not be properly protected. Do not wash the eggs before packing, for by so doing you will injure their keeping qualities probably by dissolving the mucilaginous coating of the outside of the shell. For packing use only perfectly fresh eggs, for eggs that have already become stale cannot be preserved by this or any other method, and one stale egg may spoil the whole batch.

To prevent bursting when boiled, prick the egg at the large end. This will allow the gas to escape. Stone jars are the best receptacles for eggs, though five gallon kerosene cans and lard pails may also be used. It costs about 1 1/2 cents per dozen to preserve eggs in this manner, and they will keep for eight months.