

HAPPENINGS IN KENTUCKY.

The saloon of Reed Renshaw at Crofton was broken into and robbed the night of Sept. 15.

Rev. Paul H. Salmon, a Methodist minister 88 years old, died at Fairview Sunday.

John Selby, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co. who formerly did business at Pembroke, is wanted in Indianapolis for forgery.

The ball game at Madisonville Monday between that place and Springfield resulted in a victory for Madisonville, the score being 4 to 0.

Jo Ewing, colored, was shot and killed by Chief of Police J. K. Emmons, at Owingsville, Ky. Ewing resisted arrest.

The Kentucky State Federation of Labor is holding its fourth annual convention at Paducah.

Smallpox made its appearance in the home of former banker L. R. Porter, at Bowling Green, and the residents of an aristocratic section of that city are greatly alarmed.

The frost along Green river did considerable damage to tobacco, late corn and sorghum cane. The upland crops were not injured.

A case of smallpox has developed in Hart county, where Geo. Manion, of Euclid, is suffering with the disease.

George Bowman Deputy Sheriff of Breathitt county, is dead of typhoid fever, after a protracted illness. He was fifty years old and well known.

There is a good story going the rounds to the effect that on the recent jaunt of the Kentucky Press-Association to the North a Northern editor asked one of the Kentuckians if he was married, remarks Louis Landram, of the Central Record. He answered that he was and that he had three children and that next July he is going to celebrate the Fourth.

Editor Harry Sommers, of the Elizabethtown News, is taking a rest from his newspaper labors this week on account of the Hardin county fair. It has been his custom for sixteen years to issue no paper during fair week.

A suit has been filed for a receiver for the Citizens' Mill and Elevator Company at Bardwell.

At Wheatcroft, a little mining town on the Dixon branch of the Illinois Central railroad, there are fifteen cases of typhoid fever.

P. W. Witt, of Owenton, has organized a bank at Hanson, Hopkins county. The capital stock will be \$15,000 or \$20,000.

The grocery of J. M. Evans, at Bardstown, has been closed under an attachment.

The Henderson Gleaner says: "T. O. Sugg (Tom), as he is well known throughout Western and Central Kentucky, died a few days since in Texas, where he had been living for several years. At one time Tom Sugg was one of the most successful drummers on the road."

There are twenty-five cases of smallpox in Livingston county, near Dycusburg. There has been one death from smallpox at Wyckhiffe, Ballard county.

The Salt River Tiger, published for several years past at Shepherdsville, is to be removed to Lebanon Junction.

The Grayson Leader is the name of the new Republican paper at Leitchfield, founded on the remains of the Grayson Eagle. Stuart B. Stone is the editor and G. W. Stone is the manager. The paper is a marked improvement on its predecessor.

THEY SLEEP.

BLUE G. HARD.

They sleep in the crowded city,
Laid out in walks and squares;
Where friends gather o'er them
Mingling tears and prayers.

They sleep in the country graveyard,
To the sound of a low refrain,
As the long grass waves above them
And sobs in the falling rain.

They sleep beneath the ocean,
While the proud ship plows the
wave,
Yea, thousands of our loved ones
Sleep in a watery grave.

They sleep beneath the sandhills
Of the desert, drear and wide,
The rider and his camel
Are sleeping side by side.

They sleep on the field of battle—
A field with blood once red—
No monument marks the spot
Where rests the lonely head.

They sleep by tens of millions
In every land and clime,
Dreamlessly awaiting
God's appointed time.

When at the mighty signal
Of the angelic trumpet dread,
They'll meet on a common level,
The living and the dead.

HOPKINS AND CHRISTIAN.

Mr. Patterson Says, Are Unusually Prosperous Just Now.

(Courier-Journal.)

"Hopkins and Christian counties are unusually prosperous just now," said Mr. T. E. Parsons, traveling representative of the Standard Oil Company in Kentucky, who is stopping at the Fifth Avenue.

"The coal mines in those counties are running full blast and have been for several weeks. Consequently the region round about is bubbling with prosperity. There does not seem to be a trace of the bad feeling caused by the recent strike. The mines are unable to keep up with the demand for coal and are reaping a harvest as the result of the Pennsylvania strike. Lack of cars prevents the Western Kentucky mines from doing an even larger business than they are handling at present.

"General business conditions are good throughout the western part of the State despite the poor wheat crop. The corn crop bids fair to exceed expectations, and it looks as though the apprehensions of the farmers expressed during the hot, dry spell were largely unfounded."

Who?

The Oklahoma City (O. T.) Journal makes these queries:

Who publishes your lodge notices free?

Who publishes your church notices free?

Who publishes news of your business free?

Who publishes the news of your friends free?

Who publishes items for you by request free?

Who publishes hundreds of items helping to build up your city and increase the value of your property—free?

Is it the advertising fakir?

Is it the people you send to out of town to do your work?

Is it just—that you ask the newspapers to print all this for you and go elsewhere with your patronage?

Is it right—that you talk home industry and send your business out of town or patronize strangers?

Do you believe in reciprocity? If you do, why not patronize those of whom you ask favors?

Sturgis Went Dry.

In the local option election held at Sturgis Saturday the "drys" won and prohibition will remain in force. The vote was 132 to 80.

It is never safe to gauge the sentiment of the country by the cheers in the congressional galleries.

DOWN IN THE MINES.

One of the latest strikes of coal miners took place in our county a few days ago at a small county coal mine north of Madisonville. The operators of the mine had expressed a love for the U. M. W. organization and had practically turned the mine over to them to be run at their dictation, and true to the rules of the order which gives them the right to either shut down a mine or run it on their own conditions, they were not long in closing same. Plainly seeing that they possessed the power of control, they at once made a demand for higher wages, which upon being refused, they, to a man, laid down their mining tools and closed down the mine, and the laugh is now on the operators, who gave them all encouragement possible by recognition of the order, but failed to comply with the request for higher wages, showing that there was no love there when the pocket was touched. But as the entire force only consisted of six men all told, the coal consumer feels the effect of the shut down but little, yet the same disposition to rule or ruin is shown wherever the U. M. W. have control.

The daily production of coal during the winter months is not equal to the consumption, therefore with the mines in Pennsylvania shut down for several months past a short supply of coal will most likely be the result. This of course will fall heavier upon the idle miners who in a large measure is more to blame than these laborers who have remained steady at work at other vocations; thus it can be seen that strikes, like a two-edged sword, cuts both ways, cutting off both wages and the coal supply, by their wrong actions.

Soft coal is said to be selling at \$9.50 per ton on the Chicago market and anthracite coal can not be bought at any price. Such being the condition of affairs on the coal market, the prospect of unprecedented demand upon the bituminous coal mines of Kentucky does at this time look very bright indeed; but how can they supply outside markets when during even the late summer months they have had more orders than could be filled promptly, and miners complain of lack of sufficient rest, but as they have in the past remained true to their employers when rush orders came in, they can still be depended upon to respond to the call for extra work.

What a contrast the quiet, peaceable times of this month presents to that of last September, when two coaches full of true and tried men were sent to Madisonville on request of the sheriff to be used in quelling disturbances created by members of the U. M. W. who at that time seemed determined to take the Reinecke mine by force. Now but few of that organization can be seen in this county and they wanting work at any price, and full of sorrow no doubt over the wrong acts thus committed, but sorrow don't help their case now as the operators have found them wanting in the qualities that constitute faithful employees.

The sad statement comes from Madisonville that one of the miners of that place who once enjoyed the luxuries of life while in the employ of the coal company, but who later joined Wood's gang of idlers, now is

forced to beg for the necessities of life. Sympathy is due any wife and children who suffer, but little is due the husband and father who by idleness brought on poverty. No man need be idle in this county if he conducts himself so as to command the respect of the employer.

Word comes from our neighboring county—Christian—that the Sand Lick Oil Co. who have been boring for oil there for months past, now feel confident of being rewarded for their labors. One test shows they have drilled through what is said to be forty feet of oil producing rock, and that at a depth of 1,700 feet, and from this well they look for favorable results.

Mr. Thos. Gooch, of Hanson, traveling salesman for Bement & Seitz, and who is interested in the effort to strike oil south of Henderson, says reports from the men in charge of the work and also that of experts, are of an assuring nature and that prospects indicate a rich oil strike in the near future.

Secretary Bailey, of the Reinecke Coal Company, found time last Saturday to spend a while here among his friends, who regard him as one of the promoters of the present prosperity now enjoyed by this county.

The Providence Coal Company is now doing a heavy business, two extra trains being run out of there last Sunday to move the coal and other freight, which shows what can be done when the U. M. W. get out of the way.

Mr. John Haley, of the St. Bernard Company, is responsible for the story that during his long years of residence at a point so close to the Ohio river, he never until a week ago saw that steamer or a steamboat and was much amused to see a street car at Evansville and that it moved without horse or engine.

A stable consisting of thirty stalls has just been completed in No. 11 mine. This will save the mules a long trip to and from work, and the drivers the trouble of riding them to and from, and therefore a portion of the races seen almost daily, will cease.

The many friends of Mr. F. B. Arnold, of the St. Bernard Co., deeply sympathize with him and his wife and children in their present sad bereavement, the loss of their dear little daughter.

Secretary Geo. C. Atkinson, accompanied by his youngest daughter, made Henderson a visit last Saturday and when last seen George was being led around the city looking at the river and other sights.

Secretary Paul M. Moore, of the Atpontley Coal Co., has returned with his family from a western trip much improved in health.

A loss of over \$25,000 is the result of a late fire in the Texas oil field, and at last accounts it was still burning.

After having abused the governor of Pennsylvania for sending troops to preserve order in the strike regions, the same fellows are now appealing to him to end the strike. A little backbone sometimes makes men humble themselves.

One of the true and tried workers of the St. Bernard Co. has been offered a position with the Nortonville Coal Co. as a carpenter, said company now wanting fifty dwelling houses to be built on short notice, to accom-

modate a force of miners they expect to put at work soon developing the mines. A new track for use in loading coal is being put in by the Illinois Central there, we understand.

Some coal land, we understand, was last week purchased by Mr. Nick Toombs of this place. It is located a few miles west of this place. Thus far the land has been used principally for farming purposes.

Manager James R. Rash, of the St. Bernard Company stores, was called to Webster county again last week on important business for the company.

Every mine under the control of the St. Bernard Co. is being worked to its full capacity and still orders remain unfilled. No rest in sight for the miners here.

Ashland, Ky., now boasts of a coal company whose capital stock is \$1,200,000, having lately been increased for the further development of coal mines and erection of coke ovens.

Several lead mines in Kentucky are now receiving the attention of men of capital. One of the latest being that near Paducah, where a stock company with capital of \$20,000 was recently organized.

The new coal mine now being opened at Henderson, Ky., will be operated by Mr. O. W. Rash and David Banks. The product will be for home consumption principally.

The Carbondale mine changed hands last week, a Paducah company having secured control of same. It is hoped the new company will imitate the coal companies already doing business in this county and not surrender to the U. M. W. which means continual trouble and turmoil.

Chief Bookkeeper W. G. Wright of the Crabtree Coal Co., was called here last week the serious illness of his wife who was compelled to undergo a surgical operation. Walter expects to return to work soon as his wife shows signs of rapid recovery.

The rapid progress made by some of the recent leaders of the U. M. W. toward wealth evidently made some of their humble followers jealous and no doubt was the cause of the removal of Barnaby and Chappell and others. The fine new house being built by Watson indicates that he was at least well paid for his services as organizer. Tate don't seem to have had much to do with the finances.

Some surprising and extensive changes may be looked for in the Kentucky coal mining fields in the near future.

Hopkinsville Girl Elopes.

Louis Frazer, a young man late of Nashville, a painter working for Forbes & Bro., and Miss Cora Walker, daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Walker, eloped to St. Louis last Wednesday night and were married in that city. They have notified the bride's parents of their marriage and will remain in St. Louis for the present. The bride is seventeen years of age and was a pupil in the eleventh grade of the public school, and would have graduated next year. The young couple had known each other for only about two months.

Annual Meeting of Mexican War Veterans at Paris, Ky., Sept. 25.

The National Association of Mexican War Veterans will hold their annual meeting at Paris, Ky., Sept. 25. All survivors of the Mexican War, their widows and children are invited to be present. Address Col. J. C. Craddock, Paris, Ky., or 1st Vice-President W. S. McCleskey, Lexington, Ky.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS

Chief Dispatcher E. L. Wise was in Evansville Monday on business for the company.

Supt. John W. Logsdon and Train Master Sheridan were in Guthrie and Crofton last week on the company's business.

The people at Crofton are considerably exercised over the prospect of the L. & N.'s building the new line some distance from the town.

Fireman Y. Q. Walker was made glad by a visit from his wife and daughter a few days last week.

Conductor Frank Sweeney was so unfortunate as to lose his position with the L. & N. last week. He has been with the company some time, and as he is a good railroad man, it will doubtless be an easy matter to secure a position with some other road.

Calvin J. Martin has returned to Earlington and we are all rejoiced to see him once more. Cal is a general favorite in Earlington as well as on the road.

E. M. Orr, wife and sister left Friday morning for Green river, where they will spend a week or ten days fishing.

Col. Wm. Edmonson and wife were out Sunday afternoon enjoying a boat ride on the placid waters of Loch Mary.

There were only 253 people down to see 51 pass Sunday afternoon.

That wedding we were telling you about in last week's Bee will sure come off. Don't get impatient.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will, on January 1 next, make a formal demand for an increase of wages. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it is said, is not affiliated in its fight with the Western Federation of General Committees, composed of railroad conductors and brakemen. — San Francisco Call.

The Louisville & Nashville has announced to its connections that it has been compelled almost to eliminate the stop over privileges on its tickets on account of the operations of ticket scalpers. Hereafter the privileges will be the same as they have been on the regular form tickets no stop overs will be permitted except at Mammoth Cave and Gulf coast points.

Miss Flora Harris, of Hopkinsville, sues the Louisville & Nashville railroad for \$25,000, alleging that she was so frightened at a train approaching her at alarming speed she fainted on the track, being rescued by onlookers. She says her nervous system is shattered.

Bowling Green, Ky.—There is talk of building an electric railroad from Bowling Green to Smith's Grove, a distance of about 12 miles.

Louisville—Railroad Shops.—Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has definitely decided to erect the extensive shops which have recently been mentioned, and the cost of entire work and machinery is estimated at \$2,100,000. R. Montfort, chief engineer, is preparing the plans, and will be ready to receive bids in about two months; he will let contracts for the buildings, heating apparatus, lighting plant and traveling cranes. P. Leeds, superintendent of machinery, will purchase all the tools required.