

Santa Clause

At
R. W. COLE'S.

The largest and best selected line of fine China ware ever in Barbourville, is now on sale at Cole's. Prices from 5 cents up to as high as you want them.

You can get a present to suit your sweet-heart, friend, mother, father, son, daughter, brother, sister, aunt, uncle, grandfather, grandmother, great-grandfather, great-grandmother, great uncle, great aunt, white servant, colored servant, pretty girl, ugly girl, or old maid.

If you want to get exactly suited, both in quality and price, go to Cole's.

All prices quoted last week at Cole's still hold good.

Don't forget that Cole's goods always are right, both in quality and price. Did you hear me? I said to not forget that Cole's goods are always right, both in quality and price.

LOCALS.

This section has been visited by a fine rain and the wells are filled now with water.

This office has printed this week the minutes of the North Concord Association of Baptists, besides the other job work.

Wilson Brothers have their Holiday advertisement in this issue. If you want a nice assortment of fruits and candies to select from. Stop and see Wilson Bros.

Hignite & Childers have a large display ad in this issue. They are reducing their stock before January first when they will move into their new store. See them for bargains.

The poverty social, which was to have been given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church last Friday night at the residence of Mrs. Matthews, was unavoidably postponed, and will be given the coming Friday night. All invited.

J. S. Coles, Deputy Head Council of the Modern Woodmen of America, the largest, strongest, cheapest beneficiary society in the United States, is here organizing a camp. He has organized at Pineville and Middlesboro with large camps, and is starting out well in Barbourville, being assisted by our best citizens.

Black Bros. have sold out their oil drilling rig to Joe Fairis, of near Grays, and he is now preparing to put down another well for the National Oil and Development Company on the John Mays farm. The Messrs. Black expect to buy another new rig of the latest model and design, and will be ready to begin operations with their new machine at an early date.

PRETTY WEDDING.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the marriage vows that join for life Mr. James G. Hoskins and Miss Belle Lock were solemnized in the parlors of the Hotel Knox by Rev. J. T. Stamper in the presence of a few immediate friends of the contracting parties.

After the congratulations the bridal party repaired to the dining room where a delightful supper was served by the popular Host Mr. Hugh Martin.

The happy couple left on the midnight train for a bridal trip to Cincinnati and other points in the north, after which they will return to the home of the groom in Middlesboro.

Mr. Hoskins is a popular business man of Middlesboro, while the bride is one of Knox county's fair ones whose parents live near Artemus.

This is the second matrimonial venture for the groom.

The Advocate joins in wishing prosperity and happiness to the happy pair.

The Water-Works.

At the Council meeting last Monday night it was ordered that the City Clerk advertise the franchise of

the water-works for Barbourville for sale, which will be found elsewhere in this issue.

There were a number of the heaviest tax-payers of the city present at the meeting of the Council, and they all expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the water-works, and after hearing from a number of the citizens the Council agreed and voted to offer the franchise for sale.

There is a possibility now of securing for our town a system of water-works which all admit is badly needed, and which would prove one of the greatest blessings to our town of anything that we could secure.

PERSONALS.

Miss Georgie Sawyers visited at Artemus last Sunday.

J. A. McDermott is up from Monticello for a few days.

P. D. Black was in Grays Saturday on legal business.

W. M. Dishman spent Saturday and Sunday in Danville.

Mrs. Renfro was down from Ely station Tuesday shopping.

Charley Smith visited Artemus Sunday to see his best girl.

John Arthur, of Williamsburg, was here this week attending court.

Pres Reeder has moved his meat market to Knox street near his residence.

Carlo Clelland visited home folks in Boyle county the latter part of last week.

Miss Lillian Gibson went to Corbin Thursday morning for a visit to her brother, Dr. Gibson.

There has been a large number of people in this town this week attending Circuit Court.

Attorney Charles Metcalf of Pineville, was here the first of the week to attend Circuit Court.

Mrs. Frank Letcher is visiting her daughter Mrs. Daniel McVey, of Corbin, who is quite sick.

James T. Culton, the Western Union operator, of this city, has taken rooms in the Dishman flats.

Mrs. J. H. Tinsley arrived Wednesday from Covington for several days visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carty, and son James, of Jarvis' Store, were in town yesterday on business.

Mr. Coles, who is organizing a Modern Woodmen of America lodge at this place, spent Tuesday evening at Middlesboro.

Mr. Dixon, of the Cumberland Pipe Line company, is here from Somerset for a few days. He was formerly stationed here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett have returned to this city after an extended bridal trip to St. Louis, New Orleans and other points of interest.

Miss Dora Price went to Artemus last Friday and staid over Sunday. She presided at the organ in the Christian church at that place.

The family of Mr. Garvey, of the Beacon Oil company, arrived Tuesday from New York, and will reside here. Mr. Garvey has been identified with the oil industry in this field for some time.

LISTEN!

I am preparing to make an invoice of my immense stock of goods, and in order to reduce the labor, I will sell all my remnants now in stock at and below cost.

Cash is much easier to invoice than piece goods remnants, etc., in all the different lines in general merchandise, therefore, I offer to give you the advantage of this GREAT SLAUGHTER PRICE SALE for the next few days.

Call early and get choice before the goods are picked over.

L. H. JARVIS.

Subscribe now for the
Mount D Ad ate

Crude Thoughts
they Fall from
the Editorial Pen.
Pleasant Evening
Reveries.

THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

A Column Dedic-
ated to Tired
Mothers as they
Join the Home
Circle at Even-
ing Tide.

THE HURRYING HOURS.

How often the thought comes home to me,

As the moments hurry away,
Of the things I intended to do

Somehow, some time, some day.
There are promises that have not

been kept,
Though I always meant to be true,
But time is too short for all things

That a body intends to do.
I will answer a letter, or read a book,
I will write a bit of rhyme;

I will do the things I ought to do
Some day when I have time.
So I look beyond, as I hope and plan

For the days that are just ahead,
While the day that here goes into
he grave

With its opportunities dead.
To-day is the day that we have,
Of to-morrow we can't be sure;

To seize the chance as it comes along
Is the way to make it secure,
For every year is a shorter year.

And this is a truth sublime---
A moment misspent is a jewel lost
From the treasury of time.

MAN has his strength and the
exercise of his power; he is busy,
goes about, occupies his attention,
thinks, looks forward to the future,
and finds consolation in it; but woman
stays at home, remains face to
face with her sorrow, from which
nothing distracts her; she descends
to the very depths of the abyss it
has opened, measures it, and often
fills it with her vows and tears. To
feel, to love, to suffer, to devote her-
self, will always be the text of the
life of woman. Man has a precise
and distinct language, the world be-
ing luminous speech. Woman pos-
sesses a peculiarly musical and
magical language, interspersing the
words with song. Woman is affec-
tionate and suffers; she is constantly
in need of something to lean upon,
like the honeysuckle upon the tree or
fence. Man is attached to the fire-
side, by his affection to her, and the
happiness it gives him to protect and
support her. Superior and inferior
to man, humiliated by the heavy
hand of nature, but at the same
time inspired by intuitions of a high-
er than man can ever experience, she
has fascinated him, innocently be-
witched him forever. And man has
remained enchanted by the spell.
Women are generally better crea-
tures than men. Perhaps they have,
taken universally, weaker appetites
and weaker intellects, but they have
much stronger affections. A man
with a bad heart has been sometimes
saved by a strong head; but a cor-
rupt woman is lost forever.

A group of successful men were
once recounting the scenes and in-
fluences that had stayed by them
since youth and given them help and
inspiration through their struggling
manhood. One said his dearest
memories clustered about the old apple
tree by the kitchen door where
his grandmother sat and sung fami-
liar hymns of old while she sewed and
spun. Another said that memories
of a certain corner in the living room
in his childhood's home always called
into action his best thoughts and
highest motives. This corner was
covered with pictures of great men
and women taken from newspapers
and magazines unframed---simply
fastened on the wall with flour paste
---but their influence has never been
effaced. Still another said, "When-
ever I sit down at a dinner table, be
it a grand banquet or a simple res-
taurant, the memory of my mother's
table comes back to me and I once
more see the plain glass vase with
its few green leaves and its spray of
pinks or its sprig of mignonette,---
always there---summer or winter,
shedding a sweet benediction upon
us. You may smile if you like, but
that memory has kept me pure."

THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The Church of God will yet become
the arbiter of nations. If the world
would allow it, it would to-day step
in between Japan and Russia and
between all the other nations that
are flying at each others' throats,
and command peace and disband
armies, and harness for the plow
horses now being hitched to ammu-
nition wagons, or saddled for caval-
ry charge. The time must come,
or, through the increased facility for
shooting men or blowing up cities
and overwhelming hosts to instant
death, so that we can kill a regiment
easier than we could once kill a com-
pany, and kill a brigade easier than
we could once kill a regiment, the
patent offices of the world are more
busy than every in recognizing new
enginery of destruction, the nations
will after while go fighting with one
arm, and hobbling with one foot,
and stumbling along with one eye,
and some ingenious inventor, in-
spired of the archangel of all mis-
chief, will contrive a machine that
will bore a hole to the earth's center,
and some desperate nation will
throw into that hole enough dynamite
to blow this hulk of a planet in to
fragments, dropping like meteoric
stones on surrounding stellar habita-
tions.

But this shall not be, for whatever
else we let go, we hang on to our
Bible, which tells us that the black-
smith's shop shall yet come to its
grandest use when the warrior and
the husbandman shall enter it side
by side, and the soldier shall throw
into its bank of fires his sword, and
the former will pick it up a plowshare,
and the straightest spear shall be
bent into a crook on each end, and
then cut in two, and what was one
spear shall be two pruning forks.
Down With Moloch and up with
Christ! Let no more war horses eat
out of the manger where Jesus was
born.

Peace! Forever roll off the sky
the black pillars of smoke from the
Marengos, and Salamancas and
Borodinos, and Sedans, and Gettys-
burgs of earth! And right after
their roll into the heavens the peace-
ful vapors from the chimneys of
farm houses, and asylums, and
churches and capitals of Christian
nations, and as the sunlight strikes
through these vapors they will write
in letters of jet and gold all over
the sky from horizon to zenith. "Glory
to God in the highest, and on earth
peace, good will to men!" Then let
all the men-of-war fire a broadside,
and all the forts thunder forth a re-
sounding volley, and the earth be
girdled with the cannonades over
the final victory of the truth.

heaven's last and best gift to man,
angel and minister's of graces in-
numberable, his gem of manly vir-
tues; her voice his sweetest music,
her smiles his bright day, her kiss
the guardian of his innocence, her
bosom the safest pillow for his cares,
her prayers the ablest advocate of
heaven's blessing upon his head. The
true wife makes a man's life better,
nobler, stronger, by the inspiration
of her love and devotion turning all
the forces of his nature heavenward.
But her refinement she clothes him
with the gentle graces of a refined
and cultured manhood.

The wife makes the spirit of the
home. As an inspiration in the home
she is universally loved, and no woman
need feel her sphere of influence
is limited as long as she is the
crowned queen of a worthy man's
home. She is the ruler of his career,
and she can inspire him by filling his
home with the desire to be what she
truly is.

May God bless every wife and
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FOR SALE.

A Tuition Certificate on the
Bryant & Stratton Business
College of Louisville, Ky.

This is one of the Leading
Colleges of the State and you
can start in at any time. We
can save you money. Apply
to Mountain Advocate.

CORN CONTEST

Creates Considerable Interest
and Proved Very Dif-
ficult to Decide.

Last Friday morning our prize
contest on the sample corn closed
and the work of awarding the
prizes was begun.

After arranging all the corn
so that it could be easily in-
spected, we secured three judges
to decide the best samples.

G. F. Bretz, G. W. Tye and
Dr. J. R. Smyth were called in to
judge the corn.

After giving all the fourteen
samples a thorough examination
they were given blank ballots on
which to write their decisions.

They cast their votes as fol-
lows:

No. 1---First prize.

No. 2---Second prize.

No. 7---Third prize.

No. 12---First prize.

No. 13---Second prize.

No. 9---Third prize.

No. 13---First prize.

No. 10---Second prize.

No. 5---Third prize.

It was discovered that the
judges had failed to make an
award, three other men were
called in: they were, John Par-
ker, H. C. Hoskins and J. F.
Stanfill.

After they had carefully ex-
amined all the samples they
were given ballots and their
vote stood as follows:

No. 9---First prize.

No. 13---Second prize.

No. 5---Third prize.

No. 10---First prize.

No. 5---Second prize.

No. 8---Third prize.

No. 12---First prize.

No. 13---Second prize.

No. 9---Third prize.

After making a careful exami-
nation of all the ballots cast, it
was learned that the ballots of
G. W. Tye and J. F. Stanfill
agreed exactly on

No. 12---First prize.

No. 13---Second prize.

No. 9---Third prize.

We also saw, upon examina-
tion, that No. 13 received one
vote for first prize, and three
votes for second prize, and that
No. 9 received one vote for first
prize and two votes for third
prize. This we considered suf-
ficient.

We see that No. 12 has two
votes for first prize, and that be-
ing the one receiving two votes
for first prize, it was then
awarded to No. 12.

No. 13 received three votes
for second prize and one vote for
first prize, thus making it an
easy second, and the second
prize was awarded to 13. No. 9 re-
ceived two votes for 3d prize and
one first prize, making it close to
second, and the third was award-
ed to No. 9. No. 5 received two
votes for third prize and one for
second, thus making it close to
No. 9, the only difference being
that No. 9 received one vote for
first prize, while No. 5 received

one vote for second prize, thus
giving No. 9 that one point in
its favor.

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The corn that won first prize
was raised by Mr. F. R. Barner,
on Richland creek, near town,
and is exceedingly fine stock of
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The corn that won the second
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The corn that won the third
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stock of corn, and it was a very
difficult matter for the judges
to tell which was the best.

None of the judges knew whose
corn they were judging until after
the votes had been cast, and
the was conducted perfectly fair
to all parties concerned.

We wish to thank all those
who responded to our request
to bring their samples, and
while they could not all win the
prizes, yet it shows that they
are not ashamed to place their
corn on exhibition.

Now be ready for the next
contest next year. Select your
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HANKERCHIEFS.

Make the most dainty and accep-
table Christmas present imaginable
for your friends. Don't fail to see
the beautiful assortment on sale at
the Ladies Aid Bazaar, Dec. 15.

COLLEGE PILLOWS in artistic
designs, Sterling silver College pins in
yellow and black enamel and other
dainty articles of linen, lace and silk
at resonable prices. See these and
make your purchase for Christmas.

Sheriff's Sale for Taxes.

STATE OF KENTUCKY, }
County of Knox. } ss.

I will on the 26th day of Decem-
ber, 1904, at the Court-house door
in Barbourville, Ky., between the
hours of 10 a. m. and 6 p. m., sell
to the highest bidder for cash in
hand the following property, to-wit:

All the Oil and Mineral rights on
one tract of land lying in the North-
eastern part of Knox county, known
as the Kincaid Survey, and contain-
ing about 36,000 acres, more or less.
Also all the lands owned by said
company embraced in the above
named survey. Recorded in Deed
Book Z, Pages 434 to 445. Records
of Knox Circuit Court.

Levied on as the property of the
Welsh and Hackney Coal and Oil
Company for the State, Revenue and
County Levy Taxes due by said com-
pany for the year 1904.

Tax \$2,337.50 and cost.

W. W. BYRLEY,
Sheriff Knox County.
By CHAS. C. BYRLEY,
Deputy Sheriff.

This 19th day of November, 1904.

L. & N. Local Time Card

IN EFFECT APRIL 1, 1904.

No. 81 Daily.	No. 23 Daily.	Trains do not stop at Station where no time is shown.	No. 24 Daily.	No. 80 Daily.
3:15 a. m.	3:22 p. m.	Corbin	10:20 a. m.	11:20 p. m.
3:30 a. m.	3:24 p. m.	Grays	10:35 a. m.	11:35 p. m.
3:45 a. m.	3:26 p. m.	Farmington	10:50 a. m.	11:50 p. m.
4:00 a. m.	3:28 p. m.	Barbourville	11:05 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
4:15 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	Artemus	11:20 a. m.	12:20 p. m.
4:30 a. m.	3:32 p. m.	Flat Lick	11:35 a. m.	12:35 p. m.
4:45 a. m.	3:34 p. m.	Pineville	11:50 a. m.	12:50 p. m.
5:00 a. m.	3:36 p. m.	Walslot	12:05 a. m.	1:05 p. m.
5:15 a. m.	3:38 p. m.	Fernside	12:20 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
5:30 a. m.	3:40 p. m.	Middlesboro	12:35 a. m.	1:35 p. m.



Geo. W. Tye, LIVERY.

The Only First-Class Livery in Town

East Side Public Square, Barbourville, Kentucky.