HOW TO KEEP WARM.

A Few Rules to Enable Women to Know What Summer Really Is.

There are two or three ways in which women can render their state during hot weather even more purgatorial than it is by itself. One excellent plan, if they wish to enjoy the experience of the natives of the tropics, is to consult the thermometer with regularity. To fly to it on waking and every hour of the day thereafter and to note with gloomy forebodings the upward and onward course of the mercury will make even a healthy woman feel that death from spontaneous combustion is not far distant.

Another excellent plan to follow if one really pines to feel the heat in all its intensity is to begin the day by announcing to the family that "this promises to be the warmest day so far this season." To follow up that announcement by a careful study of the list of deaths in the morning newspaper will add about five degrees to the temperature. The sufferers from sunstroke and exhaustion should be attentively marked, and then the list of deaths from diseases that flourish best in dog days.

The woman who is determined to know summer at its worst should follow up the dissemination of the cheerful "city mortality" news by reading the encouraging expert reports on the state of the lake water. She must not allow herself to be side-tracked by any suggestions as to the propriety of boiling all the drinking water, but must simply anticipate plague, pestilence and famine. She can also become a little warmer by the effort of violent invective against those who have the care of the water supply. She will not know who they are, perhaps, but the invective can be all the more heated and heating on that account.

If at the same time she is reading the paper she is also eating a breakfast suitable for February of oatmeal and cream, broiled ham and eggs, muffins and coffee, she will find her worst fears about the advancing heat realized after the meal. If she should have had watermelon or canteloupe off the ice, or a dish of berries, an omelette light as foam, and a glass of iced coffee with a roll, the summer day would be robbed of some of its horror. So she should carefully avoid such a repast.

Then, in her desire for air, she should open the windows and shutters on the side of the house where the sunlight pours in. In an hour or two the rooms will be at a good baking temperature and will be able to point out to her household how farsighted were her surmises concerning the kind of a day. If she should keep the eastern windows closed and the western ones open in the forenoon and vice vera in the afternoon there would be danger that her repution for prophecy would suffer.

The woman who is really anxious to know what a summer day may be made will seat herself in a rocker as soon as she has attended to her household duties and she will rock vigorously. This form of exercise will make her warmer than she would otherwise have been. If she arms herself with a large fan and waves that back and forth with energy and force the rocking chair will be much aided in its warming work.

Then every good wife and mother can increase the temperature visibly by a few well-chosen suppositions concerning the fate of her husband and sons. If her small boy disappears for an hour she can picture him off swimming in some forbidden creek, where he will undoubtedly lose his life. She can imagine him courting death by playing "prisoner's base" under the noonday sky. She can be sure, in her wifely solicitude, that her husband's office is an oven-like place, and that he is even then succumbing to the heat. In reality her son will have discovered the coolest spot in the neighborhood, and will be stretched out at his ease on the grass. And her husband, divested of unnecessary incumbrances in the line of clothes, will have forgotten all about the temperature in his well-ventilated office. But these anxieties will help make the day a true summer day for her.

If, on the other hand, a woman wishes to escape such knowledge of the heat she will do none of these things. She will arise while it is yet cool to get whatever work and shopping she has to do done. And she will make very little suffice. She will absolutely decline to hear of the victims of the heat, but will read only the driest of summer novels. She will see to it that her drinking water is boiled and filtered, and will pay very little attention to microbe scares. She will eat a good deal of cool fruit and very little meat. She will cool the rooms by having blocks of ice to hold her flowers, such as usually adorn the dinner table. She will let her children go barefoot, and she will dress very coolly herself. But she will miss a foretaste of purgatory."—N. Y. World.

PREMATURE WRINKLES.

Women Should Get Fat If They Would Look Youthful.

An eminent physician has some very interesting things to say on the subject of wrinkles. The only approach to a cure, in his opinion, is fat. "Fat women are not only better looking, but younger looking than their slim sisters," says this wise man. "Take any two women who can be induced to tell their age and the fatter one will look at least six years younger than her scrawny friend. The advice I should give a thin woman for wrinkles would be a two-word sentence: 'Get fat.' And if a fat girl asked for advice I should tell her to keep quiet.

"Women begin to get wrinkled when they begin to abuse their eyes. They trim their eyelashes and their eyebrows, they use chemicals to color their hair and clean their scalps, they use different preparations to brighten or whiten their complexions, they neglect to get eyeglasses, they read and sew in poor light, and the result is injury to the sight. Squinting follows, and there you have a crop of wrinkles about the eyes.

"Nine women in every ten talk with their faces. They frown and scowl when they ought to use adjectives. Proper protection for the eyes in and out of doors will unquestionably retard wrinkles. I would advise the girl who hopes to be a young old lady to wear a big hat or carry a small umbrella whenever she is facing a storm, blazing sunlight, or dust; to do no more night work than is necessary, and then to wear a proof-reader's green shade and to close her eyes against the fierce or dazzling lights."—Chicago Tribune.

Of Course She Does.

Mrs. McBride—I wish you would tell me why Patti calls every one of her tours a "farewell tour."

Mr. McBride—Doesn't she fare well every time?—Detroit Free Press.

NEWS ITEMS.

The World's Woman's C. T. U. meets at the Art palace, Chicago, October 16.

Mrs. Blackburn can not and will not withdraw her Pollard-Breckinridge letter.

Fifty-seven census office clerks were dropped Thursday, among them several from Ohio.

Ex-Auditor J. W. Metaker hanged himself at Elgin, Ill., because of the hard times.

Mrs. Dora Metzger fell down an elevator shaft at Columbus, O., and was instantly killed.

Fire at Laporte, Ind., destroyed the Summit Refrigerator factory. Loss $20,000, insurance $10,000.

New Castle, Ind., is now talking street cars in addition to her water works and electric lighting.

The single tax theory, after a hot debate, was indorsed by the Missouri federation of labor Thursday, and the election of president, vice-president and senators by direct vote was recommended.

At Liberty, Ind., Friday evening Kosey Kelly, a painter, single, aged 45, fell under a moving freight train. His left leg was crushed below the knee and amputated. Kelly is in a dangerous condition.

A wholesale jail delivery occurred at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning by which six prisoners escaped from the Wood county jail at Bowling Green, O. There was one murderer and three desperate crooks among the fugitives.

The Westinghouse Airbrake Co. has suspended operations entirely at its works at Wilmerding, near Pittsburgh, enforcing idleness on between 900 and 1,000 men. The shut-down will continue about three weeks for repairs.

Wm. Hoffman, an old soldiers, died at his home suddenly of heart disease, aged about 50 years. He was the only eye-witness of the murder of Jacob Palm by Wm. Strong, in Circleville, last July. The trial is set for this term of court.

Senator Voorhees would rather adjourn the senate than submit to compromise. He says that sooner than accept such terms of compromise as Senator Blackburn suggests, the repealers will vote to adjourn until the regular session.

Ed King and Thomas Dickson, the Pittsburgh printers who beat to death "Billy" Cunningham, of Cincinnati, were found guilty of manslaughter, but were recommeded to the mercy of the court. The extreme penalty is twelve years and $500 fine.

Sallie, aged 5 years, daughter of E. G. Rogers, of Faulkener's station, Ky., was burned to death Wednesday night. Her clothing took fire from a lighted match with which she was playing, and she was horrible burned before her father heard her cries.

Every demonstration made by the galleries of the senate since the debate on the silver bill began has occurred while a free-silver advocate was speaking. No manifestations of applause have been made when those opposed to silver were on the floor.

The wife of Charles Cadmus, of Kinsman, O., was found lying in a field near her home unconscious and nearly dead from exposure. She had been sick for some time with typhoid fever, and, it is supposed, wandered from the house at night while delirious.

The post offices at Barberton, Summit county, and St. Paris, Champaign county, O., have been made presidential, each paying $1,000 per year. John McNamara will be reappointed at the former and Wm. M. Huffman at the latter office, both being democrats.

The state federation of labor convention at St. Louis Thursday passed a resolution commending Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, for pardoning the Haymarket anarchists, and Judge Reed, of Wichita, was denounced for declaring the eight-hour law unconstitutional.

An explosion of a gasoline stove occurred in Manlove's restaurant, Bainbridge, O., and several persons barely escaped serious injuries. The alarm of the fire, which was spread, so excited Mrs. Ada Manara, an aged resident of the village, that she suddenly died from heart disease.

The London Times says that Tom Mann, the associate of John Burns and Kier Hardie in leading the labor movement in Great Britain, is about to take holy orders. Some time during the holidays he will be appointed to the curacy of a populous parish in an industrial distrist.

Frederick Speigel, aged 50 years, of Sandusky, O., quarreled Friday with his wife and she swore out a peace warrant for his arrest. Anticipating legal proceedings and preferring death to arrest under such circumstances, he hanged himself with a piece of clothes line in one of the rooms of his residence.

Secretary Sinclair, of the East St. Louis Jockey club, was held up and robbed of $300 at 6 o'clock Friday evening on the third story of the Globe-Democrat building, St. Louis, where he has an office. The thief ran with the plunder, but was enptured on Broadway. He is a race-track hanger-on, with many aliases.

He Found Out.

In administering punishment in the navy different penalties carry with them reduction to a lower conduct class. Of these there are four, the fourth being the lowest, and one placed in it is deprived of shore leave for a period of three months. For some breach the executive officer of the United States ship Juniata found it necessary to place a man on the fourth class who decided to try to obtain a mitigation of his sentence. With this object in view he sought and obtained an interview with the executive officer, when the following conversation ensued: "Well, L—, you wanted to see me?" "Yes, sir, I did. I wanted to know, Mr. B—, why you put me on the fourth class?" "Ah, you want to know why I put you on the fourth class, eh? Well, I'll tell you, L—. I put you on the fourth class because I hadn't a fifth class to put you on. Now go forward." He went.—Chicago News.

Stanford's Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—Frank Shay, the Southern Pacific Co.'s attorney and for many years Senator Stanford's private secretary, is considered to know better than anyone else the value of the great estate left by Stanford. He says fifty-five millions would be conservative estimate of the property. The assessed value of the real estate owned by the late senator is $3,230,000, and the market value probably $12,000,000.

Capt. O'Shea Dangerously Ill.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Capt. O'Shea, the divorced husband of Mrs. Parnell, is dangerously ill.

Hard at It.

Ragson—How are you, old fellow! What are you working at now?

Oldiron (tired and cross)—My vacation.—Chicago Tribune.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Mrs. Arthur Stannard has resumed the editorship of Winter's Weekly, which was founded by her nearly three years ago. Another well-known woman editor is the countess of Aberdeen, who, with her daughter, Lady Majorie Gordon, edits the child's paper, Wee Willie Winkle.

—Edwin C. Marshall, who died in San Francisco recently, was a brother of Kentucky's orator, "Tom" Marshall, and himself and eloquent speaker and a man of brilliant parts. In his younger years he practiced law in the courts of Lexington and Versailles, and the reputation for wit he made then still lives in the blue-grass region.

—Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the United States treasury department, is thirty-two years of age. He is directly responsible for the expenditure of over $2,000,000 annually. He is the son of the secretary of the treasury and was selected because his father wanted a person upon whom he could implicitly rely. Young Carlisle is equal to the trust.

—There recently died at Otsego Lake, N. Y., in the ninety-second year of his age, a man named Joseph Francis, who was little known, and yet who had done more for the life-saving service than almost any other, as he was the first man to use iron for building lifeboats and life cars. His appliances were in general use in Europe long before they were adopted by the United States.

—A famous subject of the sultan of Turkey died a short time ago in Adrianople. He was Hadshi Achmed Izzet Pasha, governor-general of the Black Sea province, and a great protege of his sovereign. It was his custom when obliged to give his hand to a Christian so wash it upon withdrawal in the presence of the guest. Further than this, if any part of his clothing happened to touch the "white-faced foreigner" the offending garment was never worn again.

—When the marquis of Salisbury, then Lord Robert Cecil, was a young man he went to Australia to seek his fortune. This was in 1853. He worked in the Mount Alexander and Bendigo gold fields, roughing it like the average prospector, doing his own cooking and washing and generally accommodating himself to the customs of the country. He found little gold, but accumulated a stock of rugged health that stood him in good stead during the exhausting political campaigns of his later years.

—Bayard Taylor's home of Cedarcroft, just sold, lies in one of the loveliest agricultural regions of the Atlantic coast. It was here that Sidney Lanier wrote some of his best poems. Mr. Taylor himself had become so much a man of the world that he was somewhat at outs with the somewhat narrow Quaker community in which his home was, but he had strong local attachments, and it was a pleasant thing to see him striding about the pretty village of Kennett Square, his iron-gray beard and ruddy face known to all whom he met.

—Mr. Anthony J. Drexel, the Philadelphia philanthropist and the founder of the Drexel institute in that city, who died suddenly of apoplexy at Carlsbad, Germany, last June, was born in Philadelphia in 1826. The house of Drexel & Co. was established by his father in 1837 and Anthony entered the bank at the age of thirteen. On the death of F. M. Drexel in 1863, his sons, A. J. and Francis A., succeeded him, and the firm became one of the most substantial in the country. The New York house was founded in 1850, and the Paris branch in 1867.

HUMOROUS.

—He—"Do you think my mustache is becoming?" She—"I don't know. Point out the man who is wooing it, please."—Inter-Ocean.

—City Sportsman—"Have you seen anything worth shooting at around here?" Farmer—"Well, no; not until you came."—Somerville Journal.

—Mrs. Dangle—"What do the papers mean by the phrase 'painful silence, dear? I don't see how silence could ever be painful, do you?" Dangle—"No, I can't. Mrs. Dangle; no, I can't."—Buffalo Courier.

—"Ma," said a newspaper man's son, "I know why editors call themselves 'we.'" "Why?" "So's the man who doesn't like the article will think there are too many people for him to tackle."—Washington Star.

—Too Powerful.—"When are you going to give us the rest of that article on the 'Power of the Press?'" inquired the foreman. "I dunno," said the editor. "I just got a finger mashed in that cussed jobber."—Truth.

—That Drove Her Off.—"Why did you leave your last place?" said Mrs. Cumso to a girl who wanted a position in the kitchen. "Because the missus went an' took lessons at a cookin' school, mum."—Puck.

—"Why, Tompkins, what are you thinking about? Wearing a silk hat in July?" "Can't help it, old man. Went yachting yesterday, and my straw, true to the old proverb, showed which way the wind blew."—Harper's Bazar.

—Another Bird, Entirely.—"Do you you know that Charley intimates that you have wings?" remarked Miss Peterby to her bosom friend, Miss Murray Hill. "Ah, I see, he called me his angel!" "No; he said you were a little goose."—Texas Siftings.

—Foreigner (on a suburban train)—"Who is that distinguished-looking gentleman, showing so much attention to that ordinary-looking woman beside him." Binther.—"Oh, that is De Fitz-Smith returning from town with a new cook."—Brooklyn Life.

—Valuable Time Lost.—Briggs—"Did you have a nice time last night at the reception?" Griggs—"Not at first." Briggs—"What was the matter?" Griggs—"I lost nearly thirty minutes trying to find the punch bowl."—Detroit Free Press.

—"I wish you'd throw away that horrid cigarette, Charlie." "Come, now, I don't believe you can tell the difference between a cigah and a cigawette?" "Oh, yes, I can, Charlie. It is just the difference between a man and a dude."—Boston Beacon.

—"I do think Jack is the most generous man," she said to her caller. "It is pleasant to feel that way towards your husband. Has he been giving you jewelry?" "No. But we had a little controversy about something, and he bet me a box of candy against a box of cigars. And do you know the dear fellow seemed dreadfully worried for fear I would lose."—Washington Star.

The Cruiser Montgomery Damaged.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Oct. 6.—It will cost $20,000 to repair the damage sustained by the United States cruiser Montgomery, which ran on the rocks in this port Wednesday morning.

Cremated Alive.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.—Joseph L. Cornelius, one of the brightest students of the Harvard Divinity school, died at the Massachusetts General hospital September 25. The fact was withheld by the authorities of the hospital and university. Cornelius became insane through typhoid fever and crawled into the furnace by which the hospital was heated. He was partially cremated before the attendants could rescue him, and died in a few minutes. Cornelius was 25 years of age, and came from one of the most wealthy and aristocratic families of South Carolina.

Bandits Shot.

ESSEX, Mont., Oct. 7.—Word has reached here that the posse stationed at Java, the second station west of the summit of the Rockies, sighted the train robbers, who, in August, held up a train, and commanded them to surrender. Upon their refusing, the officers opened fire, killing one, wounding two, while the fourth man surrendered. One wounded man took to the hills with the posse in pursuit.

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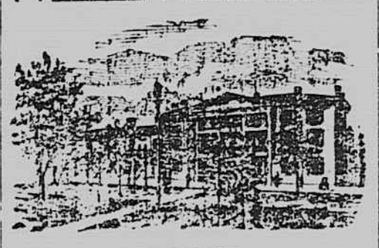

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West-bound.—No. 1 leaves Bristol 8:05 a. m., arrives at Big Stone Gap 11:55 a. m. No. 3 leaves Bristol 3:25 p. m. arrives Big Stone Gap 6:36 p. m.

Connections.—Nos. 1 and 2 connect with the L. & N. at Dorton Tennell.

Schedule in effect Sunday, June 26th, 1898. Standard time.

L. A. PRICHARD, Agent.

Louisville & Nashville.

(Central time.)

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No. 80, Passenger daily.—Leaves Big Stone Gap 6:10 p. m., arrives at Louisville 6:35 a. m.

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Trains leave the Imperial and Central hotels as follows:

For L. & N. train, going east ..... 9:00 a. m.
" " " " west ..... 6:45 p. m.
" S. A. & O. train, going south ..... 9:45 a. m.
" " " " " ..... 12:50 p. m.

For further information regarding freight and passenger traffic, apply to

W. C. Harrington, Sec.,
Agent, Big Stone Gap, Va.

POST OFFICE.

(East Fifth Street.)

Big Stone Gap, Va.

J. M. GOODLOE, Postmaster.

General delivery open week days only, from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Money Order Department open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mail for North and East, via L. & N., closes 8:15 p. m.
" " East " " " " 11:15 a. m.
" " West " " " " 5:30 p. m.
" " South, via S. A. & O., " " 12:00 m.
Express Pouch for Bristol, Tenn., " 8:15 a. m.

To insure prompt dispatch of mail matter it should be deposited in post office letter box before the time for closing, as stated above.

SUGGESTIONS TO THE PUBLIC.

[From U. S. Official Guide.]

1.—Address all mail matter legibly and fully. Give name of post office and State in full, street and house number. If the office be a small one, add the name of the county.

2.—Put your name and address upon upper left-hand corner of all matter mailed by you.

3.—On foreign letters always place the name of county in full.

4.—Do not use thin envelopes. Stamped envelopes are the best.

5.—Register all valuable letters.

6.—Send money by Money Order.

7.—Affix stamps securely on the upper right-hand corner.

8.—Do not tender for postage stamps money so mutilated as to be uncurrent, or more than twenty-five cents in copper or nickel coins.

9.—Do not ask the postmaster or clerk to affix stamps for you.

10.—Do not ask credit for postage stamps or money orders.

11.—Do not tender checks or drafts in payment for money orders, or any money except that which is legal tender, and National bank notes.

12.—Upon corner of envelopes supplied by hotels, direct what disposal shall be made of letter if undelivered.

The Post Office Department deems it quite important that all the patrons of post offices should supply themselves with Monthly Postal Guide. It would be to their interest and business advantage, as well as vastly to the interest of the postal service, since it would bring about more accurate knowledge of the requirements of that service, would reduce the amount of mail matter improperly addressed, poorly wrapped, or insufficiently stamped, and would largely diminish the number of letters and packages going to the Dead Letter Office.

Very respectfully,
S. R. Dodge, P. M.

N. & W. R. R. Norfolk & Western R.R.

Schedule in effect June. 4, 1893.

NO. 2 LEAVE BRISTOL, DAILY.

7.50 p. m., arrives at Pulaski 10.43 p. m., arrive Radford 11.20 p. m., arrive Roanoke 1.25 p. m., arrive Lynchburg 3.25 p. m. Petersburg 7.20 a. m. Richmond 8.35 a. m., and Norfolk 10.00 a. m. Pullman sleeper Bristol to Norfolk and Lynchburg to Richmond.

NO. 6.

7.00 p. m., (Limited) Stops only at Radford arrives Roanoke 10.46 p. m. Has Pullman Sleeper for Washington via Roanoke, Shenandoah Junction and B. & O. Also for New York via Hagerstown and Harrisburg. Dining cars attached.

NO. 4.

7.00 a. m., arrives Roanoke 12.10 p. m., Lynchburg 6.00 p. m., Hagerstown 9.20 p. m., arrives Washington, via B. & O. R. R. and Shenandoah Junction 10.30 p. m. Through sleeper for New York. Arrive Lynchburg 2.15 p. m., arrives Petersburg 6.30 p. m., Richmond 7.35 p. m., Norfolk 9.10 p. m. Pullman parlor car Roanoke to Norfolk.

WINSTON-SALEM DIVISON.—Leave Roanoke daily 8.15 a. m., for Winston-Salem and intermediate points.

NORTH CAROLINA DIVISION.—Leave Pulaski 8.00 a. m., daily except Sunday, for Betty Baker, and at 6.30 a. m., daily for Ivanhoe, and 2.00 p. m., daily, for Ivanhoe and Gossan.

NEW RIVER BRANCH.—Leave Radford daily 9.55 a. m., for Bluefield and Pocahontas and coal Regions also for all stations Clinch Valley and for Louisville via Norton.

NO. 7

Leaves Radford for Bluefield, Pocahontas, Kenova, Columbus, Chicago and all points west. Pullman Sleepers through from Norfolk to Chicago via Radford.

CLINCH VALLEY DIVISION.—Leave Bluefield daily 7.30 a. m., for Norton and 1.15 p. m., for Norton Louisville and stations, L. & N. R. R. via Norton.

DURHAM DIVISION.—Leave Lynchburg [union station] 7.10 p. m., and 3.25 p. m. daily for South Boston, Durham, and all intermediate stations.

Trains from the East arrive Bristol daily at 1.20 p. m., 12.45 (vestibule limited) a. m., 12.15 night.

For further information apply to F. C. Wright, Ticket Agent, Bristol.

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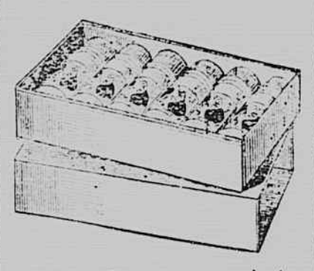

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We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at S. L. Whitehead & Co.'s drug store. Large size 50c and $1.00.

VIRGINIA:—In the Clerk's Office of the County of Wise, on the 5th day of September, 1893. In Vacation.

F. P. Lightfoot, Plaintiff,
against
J. H. Oldham, et als, Defts. } In Chancery.

The object of this suit is that T. P. Lightfoot be subrogated to right of the creditors here represented by the deed executed May 30th, 1890, by M. A. Clay and wife to J. H. Oldham, and the deed executed May 30, 1890, by J. H. Oldham and wife to M. A. Clay and Wilburn L. Rose in favor of the Big Stone Gap Improvement Co., for the benefit of R. C. Bullitt, Director Impr. and creditors said here on Lots 5, 7 and 8 of Block six according to a plat of the town of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, marked Improvement Co's Plat No. 1, and to collect of the defendants, J. H. Oldham, M. C. Clay, and Wilburn L. Rose the sum of $500.00 with interest thereon from September 20, 1890, until paid and costs of this suit. Notice of this suit having been made and filed for the defendants, J. H. Oldham, M. C. Clay, Wilburn L. Rose and R. C. Bullitt Thompson, Trustees, are not residents of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within 15 days after the publication hereof, and do what may be necessary to protect their interest in this suit. And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published once a week for four weeks in the Big Stone Gap Post, and that a copy be posted at the front door of the court-house of this county on the first day of the next term of the county court of said county.

A Copy—Teste: W. E. Kincaid, Clerk.
H. A. W. Sheffey, p. q. Oct. 5-4w

$750.00 REWARD.

VIRGINIA:—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Wise county, continued and held for said county at the Court-house thereof, on Saturday, the 16th day of July, 1892. Present the same Honorable Board as on Saturday. The following orders are entered to-wit: The Board hereby offers to pay the sum of Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars for the apprehension and delivery to the proper officer of the persons who killed and murdered

Henson and Calvin Fleming,

charged with the murder of the County Judge of Wise county, and Tolliver Colquhoun, and others, in Hazel Gap, Virginia, on the 4th day of July, 1892, upon the following terms, to-wit: For the apprehension and delivery to the jail of any one of the murderers, the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, or the sum of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehension and delivery to the jail of both of them, or any one of them, and delivered as aforesaid.

A Copy—Teste: J. R. LIPPS, Clerk.

By C. P. Addington, D. C.

The Board also offers to pay to any person or persons, who will arrest

Solomon Osborn,

charged with the murder of Sheriff, at Pound, Wise county, Va., and deliver him to the Judge of said county, and receive therefor, the sum of Two Hundred Dollars.

A Copy—Teste: J. R. LIPPS, Clerk.

By C. P. Addington, D. C.

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is the fact that the people recognize and declare the Davis Sewing Machine to be the best machine invented. In this territory many others have been sold, which have not given satisfaction, but in trying this wonderful, light-running and handsome machine, others were so noticeable that they were no longer satisfied with other makes, and now order for a DAVIS. The result is that I have taken orders for over 250 more than of all other makes—many of which were DAVIS. Remember the DAVIS has only Six Working Parts, the simplest, most perfect machine ever made. Every part is made of steel, and guaranteed by the Davis Sewing Machine Company as well as by myself.

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