

County News

From Our Exchanges

Congressman C. W. Hamlin has again appointed Sam C. Neale, of the Sweet Springs Herald, as private secretary.

Tom King, Walter Crowder, Emmet King and Marvin Hayes loaded several cars here Thursday with their effects ready to go to North Dakota.

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winning the love of all. For a week she has been sick with measles and pneumonia, but she was over them both, but her constitution was so weakened that she succumbed to the second attack.

R. C. Potter was knocked clear out of business Monday morning. His business was to milk twice a day, but Monday morning he went out to his barn and found his cow dead as could be.

Mrs. James Loper Mrs. James Loper died Monday, March 11, 1907, after an illness of a year, at the home of her son, Annie Loper three miles north of Blackburn.

Mary E. Appling was born in Logan county, Ky., October 28, 1841. Was married to James Loper September 19, 1861, in Lawrence county, Illinois, and moved to Waverly, Mo. in 1869, and has resided between Waverly and Blackburn ever since.

United with the Methodist church when a child and has always lived a consistent Christian life. She leaves a husband, two sons, Ammie, of Blackburn, and A. L. Loper, of Douglas, Neb., and six grandchildren, and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

Her remains were taken to Waverly and interred in the family lot Tuesday, March 12 1907.—Rev. Runge and family left this morning for Blackburn, where he took charge of the Lutheran congregation. His household goods were hauled over during the last few days. We wish Rev. Runge and family success in his new field.—Concordian.

Clair Lillard, of Kansas City, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lillard, from Saturday night to Monday morning. He is talking of going to Canada in the near future.—Thos. W. Davis' horse ran off with him Wednesday afternoon, ran into a tree in front of M. K. Lillard's residence, broke up

the buggy and threw him out, but luckily he escaped injury.—Blackburn Record.

Martin Hudson has moved from the G. B. Hudson farm, which he has been occupying for several years to his farm east of town. Gilmer Haynie will rent the farm which Mr. Hudson has vacated.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Our Superintendent is in receipt of a letter from Pres. Smith, of Central College for Women, offering a scholarship to the girl having the biggest standing in the Senior Class of Marshall High School.

We are very sorry to say that on account of sickness, Miss Annie Smith, a member of the Senior Class, has had to stop school. We hope, however, that she will be able to take up her work again and finish with her class.

Among those who have visited the High School recently are, Miss Mason, science teacher of Howard Payne College, Fayette, Miss Helen Mason and Miss Minnie Orear.

A number of the Seniors are diligently at work preparing for the teachers examinations which they will take next week.

Last Wednesday the assembly of the High School derived much pleasure and benefit from listening to an excellent paper on alcohol by Dr. J. E. Harris.

Friday week the Delphian Literary Society held its open session which was attended by a large number of students and visitors. This was the third program of the kind that has been given this year by the societies and was decidedly one of the best.

There were several musical numbers and two recitations. These were all good but the leading feature of the program was Howell's "Mouse Trap."

those who took part acquitted themselves splendidly. The Delphians are to be congratulated upon the success of their program.

A Humane Appeal.

A humane citizen of Richmond Ind., Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons with weak lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me fully comes up to the proprietor's recommendation."

Probate Court

In estate of Harriet McMahon dec'd., proof of administrator's notice of grant of letters filed and approved.

In estate of Chas. L. Johnson, R. A. Field, Adm. files final receipts from creditors. Adm. and bondsmen finally discharged.

In the estate of Ezekiel W. Brown, dec'd. Andrew J. Davis files application for letters of administration. Ben Brown files relinquishment of right to administer. Bond fixed at \$5000. Simon Davis, O. C. Brown and Benj. Brown as securities. Bond approved and letters granted.

In the estate of Florence E. Dickerson, dec'd., proof of notice of final settlement filed and approved.

In estate of John E. Chappell, dec'd., W. G. Woodsmall files application for letters of administration. Bond of \$4000, with National Surety Co. as surety filed and approved and letters granted.

In estate of J. A. Justice, dec'd., ordered that monument be erected at grave of deceased, not to exceed \$600.

In estate of Charley Disney dec'd., final settlement approved Adm. discharged.

In estate of Martha A. Bennington, dec'd., final settlement filed and approved. Adm. discharged.

In estate of O. B. Pearson, dec'd., Adm. files report of sale of real estate which is examined and approved and adm. ordered to make deed.

In estate of D. H. Hartsook dec'd., proof of notice of final settlement filed.

In Estate of Jesse W. Jones et al. Settlement filed and approved.

In Estate of Robert Lee Hall final settlement filed and final receipts filed approved and guardian discharged.

Will of Isabel A. Baker filed, probated and order of record.

In estate of William D. Karstan minor. Petition for sale of real estate filed and order for sale made.

In estate of John Driskell et al minors. Continued on March 1908 for settlement.

In estate of Frank Stram Jr. Final settlement filed and approved and final discharge of guardian made.

In estate of Sam'l Jones et al minors H. C. Francisco, files statement of estate and receipts cause discontinued.

In estate of Anna Stern deceased. Final settlement.

In estate of E. Robert Brown dec'd. application and affidavit of Mrs. Lizzie H. Brown filed for letters, bond fixed at \$1200 and bond filed with F. S. Justice and Mrs. F. S. Justice as securities. Bond approved and letters issued.

In estate of Jarratt A. Justice dec'd. W. J. Finley files petition for specific performance. Petition heard and order made for deeds, deed acknowledged.

In estate of James A. Johnston, dec'd. Resignation of Jamie Johnston and Robert Johnston filed. Affidavit and application of G. A. Benson for letters filed and bond

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FAULTY ENGLISH.

By Clara Sterling Doolittle.

Our faults in speech are classified for convenience in three groups—barbarisms, improprieties and solecisms.

Improprieties are English words or phrases that are correct in form but are used in wrong senses.

Solecisms have to do with grammar and syntax. The Solecism was a tribe of the Greeks who moved away from Greece to Sicilia, and whose speech became incorrect and corrupted.

Among the hundreds of improprieties certain ones stand out prominently as being especially popular or objectionable.

"Claim" is one of these. It means properly to demand as one's own or one's due. We may claim property, an inheritance, rights, children, that belong to us.

"The crown of glory" is very established, having been before our generation. Daniel Webster committed to it in his day and concludes it as of right then a new introduction of speech.

It is supposed to be serious, considered and of some length. "Yes" and "no" are not statements; they are answers. "He stated that he had been there" and "he stated his story reluctantly" are incorrect.

Another impropriety that is gaining ground is the use of "transpire" in the sense of "happen." The word comes from the Latin "trans" meaning across or through, and "spirare" meaning to breathe.

"The news of the plot transpired in time to warn the intended victims." "Some days after the conclusion of the trial it transpired that a serious division had occurred among the jurymen." It is not hard to see how the word should have come to be improperly used.

"The core of improprieties, it goes without saying, is first to notice them and reverse them as improprieties and then to avoid them. Although "state" and "claim" have been improperly used as much as to accustom our ears to the mistake, in time even they can be reclaimed.

"Enough" is a common misused. It still gives us a decided shock to hear of the judgment day's transferring, and as long as which is the case, there is hope of preserving the word in its original definite meaning.

A CULL'D BRUDDER'S CHOICE You kin hab yo' chiddin, mast'ly mine po'k chops. Dere ain't nuffin' better dan July po'k chops. Ah thinks lots ob' possum meat it am good an' firm and sweet. But when Ah desires to eat Gimme po'k chops. Ah doan' hev' no' need of such' Gimme po'k chops. You kin hab de best an' best. Ah'll take po'k chops. Every man's hab friends in some. But when Ah hab been heard from One an' two, and you, you, you!