

BOOKKEEPING
Business, Photography
TYPEWRITING
and
TELEGRAPHY
WILSON R. SMITH BUSINESS COLLEGE
In the heart of the city, in a building of modern
and banking business, also 25 years experience in
and other branches for success. **217** South
Third, Lexington, Ky.

SEEDB ARLEY FOR SALE. T. S.
Burrani. 90-81
Lucky & Todd for best tea and
coffee. Phone 62.
Come to Owen McKee, Richmond
Ky. for dry goods and notions. Others
do and why not you.

We buy all kinds of country produce,
pay the highest market price. Give us
a call. Covington Thorpe Co. 57-17.
When in need of blacksmithing in
any of its branches, Farming Imple-
ments, Buggies, Carriages, Wagons,
Rubber tires &c, get prices from R. E.
Miller, Union City, Ky.

Public Sale.
Of household and kitchen furniture,
on October 1, 1913, at 10 o'clock a. m.
Mrs. Bettie Templeton.

Field Seeds.
Just received a car-load of new seed
Rye and Barley. Get our prices. We
handle the best quality of field seeds,
staple and fancy groceries, etc. Two
phones—35 and 42—prompt delivery.
D. B. McKinney. 96-17

Don't Fail To Go.
Attention is directed to the notice of
the Fall Opening of W. D. Oldham &
Co., Friday and Saturday. The ladies
can not afford to miss this opportunity
to see the latest styles in all the gar-
ments for fall and winter wear.

Public Sale of House.
Will sell at auction, on Monday, Oct.
27th, the house and lot on West Main
street, known as the J. Speed Smith
property. The place will be sold to the
highest and best bidder. Terms made
known on day of sale.
Mrs. Geo. W. Phelps, Ag't.

**Louisville and Return, Via
Southern Railway.**
On account of Centennial Celebration
of Perry's Victory, September 29-October
5, reduced fares from all stations in
Kentucky. Tickets will be sold Sep-
tember 28 to October 3. Limit October 6.
For full information call on any agent
Southern Railway. J. C. Beam,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent.

Christian Church Items.
The attendance at the Bible school on
last Sunday was 312 and the offering
was about \$30.
All the churches in the city will unite
in a farewell service to Rev. Geo. W.
Crutchfield at the Methodist church on
Wednesday night at 7:30.
Rev. C. K. Marshall and John W. Ar-
nold are attending the State Convention
of the Christian Church at Bowling
Green this week.

Costly Birds.
The Phoenix Hotel bird case having
been fought through the State courts,
will now run the gauntlet of the Feder-
al. The hotel thought to treat its pa-
trons to some quail out of season, ship-
ped from Chicago, but it has been and
the prospect is that it will continue to
be a very costly treat. The question is
now before the Federal grand jury at
Frankfort, which will probably indict
the hotel company under the Lacey
law.

Improvement League.
At the Miller School, near Valley View
on Friday, September 19, a School Im-
provement League was organized with
a membership of twelve. Officers were
elected as follows: President, Myrtle
Dalton; Vice president, Mrs. Lovey Per-
kins; Secretary-Treasurer, Chas. Stand-
ifer. Two committees were appointed,
one on building and repair and the other
on funds. This league expects to do
much toward the improvement of school
conditions in its district, both in a san-
itary and an educational way.

**My display of Fall and Winter
Millinery is one of the
most complete and attractive
Call and inspect same.**
Miss K. V. Schmidt.
92-21.

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Death of Infant.
An infant child of Chester Green was
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Easy to Get Out.
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seems the easiest matter in the world to
get loose from either place, whether the
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Seed Wheat
We have some excellent seed wheat,
re-cleaned and ready to sow. This wheat
was grown in Madison county by T. E.
Baldwin and J. Tevis Cobb. We also
have some nice seed wheat grown in
Garrard county. Look at our wheat be-
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There were frosts in some parts of the
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tion from possible disastrous results.

We have a full line of Cow Pods, pure
German Millet, Sorghum Seed, etc.
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Broke Jail.
Two of Jailer Jones' prisoners decided
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They were John Q. Ponder, charged
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Telephonic messages were sent to the
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Bible school met the train and the hosts
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Swansdown Flour for oaks. Lucky
& Todd, phone 62. 15 95 if

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who has been quite ill, but we are glad
to say, is improving at the present writ-
ing.

Misses Bessie Dalton and Grace Wool-
ery and their grandmother, Mrs. Mary
Woolery, all of Panola, spent Tuesday
with Mrs. S. N. Johnson. They spent
Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Boon.
Alfred Markum, son of David Mark-
um was kicked in the head by a mule
Sunday and seriously hurt. He is gradu-
ally gaining consciousness. Dr. Mark-
um, the attending physician, says he
believes Alfred will pull through all
right.

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NEW FALL AND WINTER SUITS



Special for Young Men

Young fellows from seventeen to twenty-five require suits entirely different from older men. The young man's figure is not the same, therefore his suit must be differently designed and tailored, or it will not fit correctly.

Our young men's suits are made in shops devoted exclusively to young men's garments; their designers, cutters and tailors have made an exact science of fitting the young man's form.

Already the new fall and winter suits are selling at a lively rate; young men know the advantage of early selection before the choicest things are sold.

Never were styles more becoming, fabrics more beautiful and attractive. You'll enjoy a look at them. Prices run

\$10 to \$25

Speedwell Shoes

We've sold shoes many years and have tried many kinds, but none have given the uniform satisfaction that Speedwells give. Try a pair. You'll find a shape and style and weight that you like.

\$3.50 AND \$4.00

All the newest things for fall and winter: Hats and Caps, Shirts, Ties, Collars, etc., etc

KENTON, JR., SUITS FOR BOYS

The same careful selection of fabrics, the same attention to every detail of fit and style in our Kenton Junior Suits for boys as in our Kenton Suits for men.



The showing for fall and winter includes all the latest colorings and weaves in serges, worsteds, chevots, tweeds and cassimers, tailored in exactly the same styles as shown in Cincinnati or any other metropolitan city. And most reasonably priced

\$3.50 to \$10.00

BLACK CAT STOCKINGS

Strongest Made For Boys

Heels and toes and knees made of tripple thread linen. Pure black dye that never fades, rubs off or injures the skin. Try a pair. All sizes up to 11. Price

25 Cents

Everything for boys—Rain Coats, Caps, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, etc. You can safely send the boy to us; prices the same to one and all

COVINGTON and BANKS

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Shot In Bowels.
Man At Livingston Victim of Mistake.

Richard Morgan, of Livingston, was brought to Gibson Hospital here yester- day with a wound in his bowels. The surgeon on operating found twelve per- forations and rendered the necessary at- tention. It is a very dangerous case but hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mr. Morgan was shot by Joe Jackson who in the darkness took him for another man with whom he had had a diffi- culty, and who he thought was slipping upon him.

Gibson Goes to Capital.
Mr. John R. Gibson left today in re- sponse to a telegram to come to Wash- ington to see after his application for Collector of this district. His friends take this as a pretty good indication that he will be appointed, and are quite jub- ilant.

March & Douglas now have on display their fall and winter hats. The public is cordially invited to call. 101-11

School Fair.
The Madison County School Fair will be held Nov. 15 at the Caldwell High School. The prize list includes prizes in first grade oral number work; second grade, writing, to be judged from sam- ple submitted and writing done at con- test; third grade, oral spelling; fourth grade, oral reading, selection to be cho- sen from the text by the judge; fifth grade, oral reading; sixth grade, written arithmetic; seventh grade, best 5 prob- lems in farm arithmetic, stated and solv- ed; eighth grade, product map; number nine, map of Madison county; number ten, best school exhibit. The merchants will donate the prizes, some of them being as much as \$10.

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TOM SMITH.
Right Man In The Right Place.

That there is a right and a wrong way to do the right thing too often has been exemplified by would be reformers and pioneers in every progressive movement; and the administration of every new de- partment of government, which initiates the regulation of any kind of enterprise, necessarily subjects itself to the criti- cisms of those who resent restrictive in- novations in their business affairs. Such embarrassment as this could have been anticipated in the inauguration of the State Banking Department, dealing as it must with the most sensitive commer- cial institution we have. The law charged the Department with enforcing regulation, devised, so the Court of Appeals construed them; primarily for protection of depositors; and yet these regulations must be enforced in such a manner as not to injure the very per- sons intended to be its beneficiaries, by creating unnecessary disturbance of credit and resources.

That the first and probationary year of the Department has passed with the regulations in force and confidence in the banks strengthened instead of disturbed, and the bankers themselves pleased with their operations, is a tribute to the just as well as the executive ability of Commissioner T. J. Smith and his as- sistants.

Now that the department is well past the period of apprehension, and the Court of Appeals has declared the law creating it constitutional in every fea- ture, it is interesting to learn from the "convention extra" of the Bulletin of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, issued during the annual meeting at Louisville Wednesday: "It was freely predicted when this office was created that there would be a general 'stirring up' among State banks but so admirably have the affairs of this office been con- ducted that not the slightest flurry has occurred."

This was said by the Bulletin in re- ference to Commissioner T. J. Smith's address, with the further comment: "The last address on the program is by Col. Thomas J. Smith, Banking Com- missioner of the State of Kentucky, and the subject selected is 'Trying To Get Results.'" The Bulletin begs leave to suggest that the subject should be changed to "Getting Results," for Colonel Tom, assisted by his able and popular deputy, Rankin Revill, has certainly made good with the office of Com- missioner of Banking."—State Journal.

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Farmers' Chautauqua
Large Crowds Enjoying Inter- esting Addresses.

It is unfortunate for the Farmers Chautauqua that there was such a dis- agreeable change in the weather, but as cold as it has been it has not affected the attendance as large crowds are en- joying the programs. The cold wave caused the big tent to be discarded tem- porarily for Flatwoods church in which the initial services were held.

Sunday's program included a thought- ful address by Hon. John B. McFerran, of Louisville, on the consolidation of the churches, and another by Rev. E. B. Barnes, of Richmond, on rural churches.

Some one in town last night asked a man who had attended the Chautauqua at Waco if it was success, to which he smiled and replied, "Success doesn't spell it at all. It is a huge success and you should go out and see for yourself.

"Of course I knew they were to have a big program all right," the one who had not been said.

"That is not what I am talking about at all. What I mean is the spirit that is growing among the people about Waco. You can have a program and a big one anywhere; but the growth of a neighborhood into the spirit of a program is another matter."

The Chautauqua is a huge success, and it was a success from the opening talk on Sunday morning when Dr. Dex- ter of Washington, D. C., gave a splen- did address on the possibilities of the rural church. Later in the day Dr. Porter, of Lexington, and Dr. Barnes dis- cussed the same topic.

Monday the program was full to over- flowing with good things. Joe Wing, the alfalfa king and capital story teller, told the story of the redemption of his old home place by growing alfalfa. Dr. Dexter talked entertainingly concerning the essential points of a good dairy cow and then took the farmers out and dem- onstrated the points with some cows and heifers which had been driven in from Berea, led a delightful found table dis- cussion. Dr. Goode, of the Experiment Station at Lexington, gave a splen- did talk on hogs and also a demon- stration inoculation against hog cholera. At night Joe Wing talked again and Nat T. Frame, of Louisville, showed how the co-operation which has been developed in the cannery at Waco could be enlarged to cover co-operative shipping and selling of fruits and vegetables. He spoke of one county in West Virginia which had grown rich by such means. Dr. G. D. Smith's lecture, profusely il- lustrated with pictures of his own or- chard in Rockcastle county, was a de- light from start to finish. Great interest has grown out of the beautiful illustrat- ed hymns and songs led by Dr. Crabbe.

This morning almost two hundred school children came to the Chautauqua to spend the day. Mr. McFerran, who made this Chautauqua possible, gave a heartfelt plea for the children of Ken- tucky. It was a talk which came from a big heart counseled by a business brain. Every one was touched by it. Later Joe Wing gave a lecture and Mr. Kinney, of Lexington Station, addressed the big crowd under the tent.

During both days demonstrations of cooking, of the use of the Babcock test- er and of the use of the cream separator were held on the grounds. Even tom- atoes were canned with a small home- making outfit.

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neighborly than these Farmers' Chau- tauqua and the town people should count out and rub elbows with their country cousins.

Methodist Appointments.
The Conference of the Southern Meth- odist Church in session at Somerset, closed yesterday, to meet next year at Wilmore. Eleven young ministers were admitted. The appointments for this, the Danville district, are as follows:

W. E. Arnold, Presiding Elder; Bur- gin, E. H. Pearce; Burnside, W. M. Britt; Corbin, W. S. Vanderpool; Dan- ville, W. O. Sadler; East Bernstadt, mis- sion to supplied; East Pulaski, mission, S. W. Dean; Harrodsburg, F. T. McLe- tyre; Lancaster and McCreary, S. H. Pollitt; London, W. S. Grinstead; Mack- ville, F. D. Palnuter; McCreary, mission, J. A. Sawler; Meadow Creek mission, L. C. D. Arnold; Middleboro, B. F. Chatham; Moreland, Enox Waggoner; Mt. Zion, to be supplied by D. T. Per- rick and R. O. Norris; Perryville, W. K. McClure; Pineville and Harboursville, mission, R. F. Jordan; Preachersville, mission, R. B. Baird; Richmond, B. C. Horton; Somerset, C. K. Dickey; Stan- ford, C. H. Greer; Straight Creek, mis- sion, George A. Young, supply; West Pulaski, mission, J. W. Gilbert; Wil- more, W. L. Clark; President Asbury College, H. C. Morrison; professors in Asbury College, J. W. Carter and S. A. Arnold; field editor, Central Methodist Advocate, Green V. Tadd.

Rev. G. W. Crutchfield, who has been pastor of the church here for the last 4 years, goes to Jenkins, the gate-way of the mountains, carrying with him the good wishes of everybody in Richmond who regret to see him leave.

Rev. Crutchfield sends the following: Rev. B. C. Horton, who has spent a most successful four years pastorate at Mt. Sterling, comes to the church in this city. Mr. Horton is a strong preach- er and a genial gentleman. The church and people generally of Mt. Sterling re- gret to give him up. We welcome Mr. Horton as one of our ministers and col- leagues. Rev. G. W. Crutchfield goes to Jenkins, in Letcher county, where, on account of great mining interests, a community of some six thousand people have gathered in the past three years. The Methodist have in process of erec- tion a \$15,000 church. Other appoint- ments of interest are: Lawrenceburg, P. F. Adams; Carrollton, J. W. Crates; Flemingsburg, C. A. Tague; Frankfort, H. G. Turner. Rev. W. E. Arnold re- mains as presiding elder of this district.

Rev. W. E. Williams continues as pas- tor of the College Hill circuit. Mr. Williams did a good work last year and the people are glad to have him return- ed.

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W. F. HIGGINS
FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES AND RANGES
Opposite Hotel Glyndon Telephone 474

**I Am In The Market For
Hides : of : All : Kinds**
Don't sell until you see me. I always pay the highest market prices

M. WIDES
RICHMOND Phone 363 KENTUCKY

New Grocery
I have opened a new Grocery on East Main street near Soper's Mill, and am now ready for business. My stock is absolutely fresh and consists of every- thing carried in a first class grocery. I also handle

Fresh and Cured Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc
and pay the Highest Market Price for Country Produce

Wearen Kennedy
153—TELEPHONES—259
Prompt Delivery East Main, Near Collins



**We are now showing
the newest things
in early-to-wear
Hats
Suits
Dresses**

for early fall wear

SCHOOL DRESSES FOR THE CHILDREN

B. E. Belue & Co
Main & Collins Street