

DR. E. M. LONG  
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# THE COMMERCIAL

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## THE EDITOR

For the Tennessee Press Association.

When last goodnights have all been said  
And other folks are safe a-bed  
And dreaming sweet,  
Who sits in his "uneasy" chair,  
With blazing eyes and rampant hair,  
And makes the very paste-pot swear?  
The Editor.

Who chases down some "great idea"  
And molds, on subjects far and near,  
The nation's thought?  
Who writes of "truth" with grave intent,  
And tells it, too, with honest bent  
Save where his circulation's meant?  
The Editor.

Who thinks his pencil small and round  
Can turn the planet upside down  
Like lever strong?  
Who claims that he "has come to stay,"  
And with some new plan fires away  
And "saves the country" every day?  
The Editor.

Who with profanity defines  
All critics' views as "senile whines  
Of reptile sheets?"  
Who writes in leaded lines that burn  
Of "party claims" and "duty stern,"  
And bids the bolters all return?  
The Editor.

Who pulls his coat off in the fight  
For "justice, liberty and right,"  
And Sunday ball?  
Who nails the "robber" tariff bill,  
And shouts "more money" with a will,  
Yet fails his flabby purse to fill?  
The Editor.

Who is it that to live must glean,  
And in the market place is seen  
With one suspender?  
Whose pockets are with due-bills  
rammed?  
Whose trousers thin with patches  
jammed?  
Whose socks are darned till they are  
"damned?"  
The Editor's.

And yet, O girls, I'd have you know  
He makes the nicest kind of beau.  
(I know whereof I speak.)  
When Cupid bids your hearts awake  
And Hymen holds the winning stake,  
I charge you then be sure and take  
An Editor.  
—SARAH BEAUMONT KENNEDY.

## TRAIN WILL CARRY HONEY BEES AND BEEF STEERS.

Begins Tour July 15; Keep Road Two Months.

Nashville, Tenn., June 30.—Carrying exhibits demonstrating helpful to every phase of rural life, the agricultural special train, operated under the direction of the State Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the railroads of Tennessee, begins its tour of the State July 15 and will be on the road until Sept. 15. The itinerary covers 86,500 miles, and more than 300 stops will be made.

The railroads furnish the cars, engines and train crews to operate the special without cost to the State. The State Departments of Agriculture, Education and Health furnish the exhibits, demonstrations and lecturers, and the latter, who are employed by the year, instead of spending the hot months at a summer resort, are going to put in the time making a tour of the State to take to the farmers helpful exhibits, demonstrations and lectures on problems confronting them, the proper solution of which will mean increased fertility for their land, increased production of farm crops and live stock, more comforts and luxuries, better schools and churches, better health and better living in every way.

## Some Are Fallen Asleep.

Why all these trials for the triumph of an hour. Life is a short summer, man a flower!

On June 25, 1914, about the midnight hour, while the cloud of sorrow gathered around and hovered over the home of Mrs. Susan B. Holomon, near Unionville, Tenn. Death came and claimed for its victim the sainted mother, leaving the home destitute of a protector, save the Infinite, the father having died some two or three years ago. Mrs. Holomon, who was Miss Susan B. Weathers prior to her marriage to Malachi Holomon in 1871, was born Jan. 31, 1853, and died June 25, 1914, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tommie Jones. She for many years has been afflicted and has suffered severely these many years, but she only "endured the hardships" with a gentle, patient, Christ-like spirit. At an early age she gave her heart to God and faithfully followed the Holy One of Nazareth till death came and severed the soul from the body to let the spirit return to God who gave it. Since she was about seventeen years of age she

has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church and has always desired to see the church prosper and grow and has done all in her power to make it prosperous. She gladly contributed to the various causes and loved the unconverted, endeavoring to lead them to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of the world." As the sun in its brightness is by day, so was the life of this devoted Christian and gentle mother. For in her heart there was but the kindest and tenderest feeling for all and the highest regard for their happiness. Into her home she welcomed the weary way-worn, traveler, as well as those blest with prosperity.

We could speak at length upon the virtues of this noble woman of God and then could only mention but few of the many good deeds she did, but this we can say, lives were cheered, hearts gladdened, and the world bettered by her glorious life. No woman in the community was better loved and none would be missed more than she. The writer has been her pastor for almost two years and is grieved to know that she cannot meet with us again at the earthly sanctuary, but is rejoiced to know that we shall meet at the "Great White Throne," where Jesus is and where no sorrow will ever come.

Mrs. Holomon is survived by one sister, Mrs. Annie Jones, and by seven children, Misses Bessie and Alma Holomon, S. D. and J. L. Holomon, Mrs. C. T. Jones, Mrs. Nannie Omar and Mrs. Henry Dew. We sorrow to lose this good woman from our presence but God knows best and may we see it thus. To the children who are thus bereaved, the writer extends his profoundest sympathy and urges that you live as the one who has departed lived, so that finally, when Jesus "comes in his glory, we may all "be caught up to meet him in the air," and be carried home to sorrow no more. May God bless and comfort the much grieved family.  
D. L. STURGIS,  
Martin, Tenn.

## The Hessian Fly.

Washington, D. C., June 30.—"Has your wheat been infested by the Hessian fly this season?" is a question that the U. S. Department of Agriculture is asking farmers. The information is desired that there may be general co-operation between all concerned in reducing the devastation of the fly. There is every indication that the pest will be unusually troublesome to the crop this fall. Every wheat grower in the country who suspects that his crop has been infested is requested to send his name to the Department's Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C., with a request for a question blank. The questions to be answered are merely as to whether the wheat grower's crop was infested at certain seasons. The farmer will then be asked to forward some of the infested wheat plants for examination, postage to be paid by the Government. He will also be asked to give his name, address, and the nearest railway station.

The Department is co-operating with various State Experiment Stations in this campaign against the Hessian fly, and in some cases the infested straw will be sent by the farmer to local stations for examination. The wheat grower can learn just where his sample of straw is to be sent when he sends his name to the Department, indicating his willingness to send the sample. The Department encourages the sender not to be afraid to forward too much of the straw, even though it has to be sent by parcel post. The upper part of the straw need not be sent, but enough above the ground should be included to get the insect in what is known as the "flaxseed" stage when the larva is incased in a hard, brown skin and somewhat resembles a flax seed. The insects will remain for a considerable time in the "flaxseed" state during a drought and will only emerge after rains have moistened the soil.

## TO MAMMOTH CAVE

JULY 28

Round trip, railroad fare \$4.90. Board at Cave Hotel including the several routes in the Cave for \$6.50. Making total cost for three days trip \$11.40, going on regular train. Humboldt 3:33 p. m. Milano 3:56 p. m. McKenzie 4:45 p. m. Paris 5:15 p. m. Limit on tickets ten days. Write or phone L. & N. Agent. 14-3t

## TEXT BOOKS ADOPTED FOR HIGH SCHOOL USE

Prices Uniformly Lower Than Under Old System

Nashville, Tenn., June 27.—Text-books for the High Schools of the State for the next five years were adopted today by the State Text-Book Commission at a uniformly lower price for the books than has been paid under the old system of each High School purchasing its own books. The adoption, which was made after a week's hearing by the commission, is the first uniform adoption for High Schools in the State. There has been some doubt as to the authority of the commission to make such an adoption, but the question was referred to Attorney-General Frank M. Thompson, and in a written opinion he held that it was the duty of the commission to make the adoption.

Many of the books adopted for uniform use have been in the various High Schools of the State, but the uniform adoption will enable the pupils to get the same books at lower prices than when each school made its own adoption.

The members of the text-book commission are Gov. Hooper, chairman; M. H. Gamble, C. L. McMahan, C. C. Hanson and H. H. Thompson.

The books adopted for the High Schools, and the prices to be paid follow:

Book and Publisher	Price	Exc'ge
Grammar (Sanford & Brown)		
D. C. Heath & Co.	\$0.63	\$0.81
American Literature (Haleck)	1.18	0.56
English Literature (Haleck)	1.17	0.58
English American Book Co.		
English Classics (MacMillan Co.)	0.22	
Arithmetic (Stone-Mills), B. H. Sanborn Co.	0.55	0.27
Algebra (Stone-Mills), B. H. Sanborn Co.	0.55	0.27
Geometry, pln. (Wentworth) Ginn & Co.	0.71	0.35
Solid (Wentworth) Ginn & Co.	0.71	0.35
Plane and solid (combined), Ginn & Co.	1.18	0.59
Trigonometry (Wells), D. C. Heath & Co.	0.67	0.33
Speller, high school speller, Rand-McNally Co.	0.15	0.07
Common Words, commonly misspelled; B. F. Johnson Co.	0.22	0.11
Song Book (Lawrence & Peaces) Rand-McNally Co.	0.40	0.20
Latin, Bennett's grammar (Allyn & Bacon)	0.80	0.40
First year Latin, Pearson's essentials, A. B. Co.	0.81	0.40
Prose Composition, Pearson's, A. B. Co.	0.90	0.45
Caesar (Walker), Scott, Foresman & Co.	0.87	0.43
Cicero (D'Oogles), B. H. Sanborn Co.	0.87	0.44
Virgil (Knappas), Scott, Foresman & Co.	1.21	0.60
Physics (Hoadley's) American Book Co.	1.13	0.56
Chemistry (Hessler & Smith), B. H. Sanborn Co.	1.25	0.62
Physiology (Richie's) World Book Co.	0.60	0.30
Physical Geography (Dryer's) MacMillan Co.	0.90	0.45
Biology (Bailey & Coleman) MacMillan Co.	1.10	0.55
Botany (Bergen & Caldwell) Ginn & Co.	1.82	0.66
Agriculture (Warren), MacMillan Co.	0.90	0.45
Drawing (Angsburg), Ed Hub Co. (paper)	0.25	
Drawing (Angsburg), Ed Hub Co. (cloth)	0.60	
Domestic Science, MacMillan Co.	0.80	0.40
Ancient history, MacMillan Co.	1.35	0.67
German, grammar (Collar), Ginn & Co.	0.94	0.47
German classics (Immensee) Ginn & Co.	0.28	
Gluchauf, Ginn & Co.	0.56	
Germenshauspen, Ginn & Co.	0.26	
Hober Als Die Kirche, Ginn & Co.	0.28	
French, reader (Fraser & Quair) D. C. Heath Co.	1.10	0.55
Easy French, D. C. Heath Co.	0.54	0.27
Reader (Donay's) Silver Burdett Co.	0.90	0.45
Medieval and Modern history (Myers) Ginn & Co.	1.41	0.70
General history (Myers) Ginn & Co.	1.41	0.70
English history (Kniver) American Book Co.	0.81	0.40
American history (James & Sanford) Scribners	1.31	0.61
Civil government, Scribners	0.84	0.42
Bookkeeping (Montgomery) Merrill & Co.	0.72	0.36

The rhetoric adoptions have not yet been completed. Brooks' Rhetoric, published by the American Book Company, has been adopted for use in the secondary schools at a price of 68 cents, new, and 34 cents, exchange. For

strictly High School use Clippenger Rhetoric, published by Silver Burdett & Co., has been practically agreed upon, but the contract has not been closed. The price of the book is 80 cents, new, and 40 cents exchange.

## CHAMP CLARK SAYS WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS INEVITABLE.

Makes Declaration With Emphasis to Visiting Delegation.

Washington, June 27.—Speaker Clark today emphatically told a delegation of women from the National American Woman's Suffrage Association that "woman suffrage is as inevitable as the rising of to-morrow's sun."

"For one thousand years," said the speaker, "men have been trying to run the world and some think that they have made a bad mess of it. I hope that when you women run it you'll improve on it. I think woman suffrage is inevitable. The only question you have to consider is how to most expeditiously get what you are after. You can get it quicker by the States than by Congress."

"In some places there is a great prejudice against woman suffrage. You want to remember one thing, that if you lose the fight you are out for years. Whenever the subject comes up for a vote in Missouri I am going to vote for woman suffrage. This is not because all women are fitted to vote, and I may add that I would not like to say that all men are fitted to vote. If you ever do vote, and I think it is coming certainly, I hope you will vote for the best principles and the best men."

300 PETITIONS PRESENTED.

The speaker was addressing a group of women from thirty-eight States who had presented 300 petitions for woman suffrage in the form of resolutions adopted by suffrage organizations and mass meetings at the time of the nationwide demonstration of May 2. There were also present Congressmen, Democrats, Republicans and Progressives, to whom petitions were also addressed. These included Representatives Smith of New York, Taylor of Colorado, Baker of California, Fitzhenry, O'Hair and Foster, of Illinois, Democrats; Mondell of Wyoming, Campbell of Kansas, Republicans; Chandler of New York, Walter of Pennsylvania, Bryan of Washington, Progressives.

The woman suffrage leaders in the delegation included Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Antoinette Funk, of Chicago; Mrs. Helen A. Gardner, Mrs. Glenna Smith Tunin and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, of Washington.

MARSHALL'S RECESSION.

Vice-President Marshall also received the suffragettes and later petitions to Senators were left at the vice-president's office.

The suffragists requested that all be laid before Congress before July 8. The petitions, which the committee explained were strictly non-partisan, asked Congress for legislation which will "insure to women equal political rights with men" but did not advocate adoption of any particular pending measure. The suffrage association officers particularly emphasized that point and said they wished it clearly understood that they were opposed to militant methods and were not fighting any party but are seeking aid for the suffrage cause from individuals of every political faith.


When the Senate met, numerous petitions presented by the suffrage delegations were filed by Senators Smoot, Lewis, Oliver, Catron, Townsend, Hoke Smith, Bristow and Lippitt.

A. W. Biggs Passes Away.

Attorney Albert W. Biggs died Saturday shortly after noon at St. Joseph's Hospital in Memphis after several weeks' illness of complications. Mr. Biggs was born and reared in Trenton and has been practicing law in Memphis for twelve or fifteen years. He was one of the brightest and most successful members of the Memphis bar, and his death will be deeply regretted in Jackson, where he has many friends, not only among the members of the bar, but among the laity.—Jackson Sun.

Camp Meeting.

The Uba Spring Camp Meeting will begin Aug. 6 and continue till Aug. 16. Rev. Bud Robinson preacher in charge, Rev. W. C. Hudgins charge of singing. Plenty shade, water and straw. Expect to have a restaurant on the ground. Everybody invited.  
J. B. McDOWELL,  
Fulton, Ky.



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