

Home Brevities.

Chas. L. Adams was up from Jackson Tuesday on a visit.

N. A. Mott, Jr., of Yazoo City, spent Tuesday in Lexington.

L. C. Green, who is conducting a thriving mercantile business near Adair, was in the city Tuesday after goods for his store and favored this office with a pleasant call.

Conductor R. M. Lyon and daughter, Lillian, of Durant, visited friends in Lexington Tuesday.

Miss Martha Lyon, of Howard, was the cherished guest of D. F. Boatwright and family the latter part of last week.

Miss Millie Farr Boatwright is the guest of friends and relatives in the Liberty Chapel neighborhood.

P. B. Thomas, of Enezer, made us a pleasant call Tuesday. Mr. Thomas has been a subscriber to the Advertiser for thirty-seven consecutive years, during which time he has never failed to have his subscription paid a year in advance.

B. A. Barth, of Durant, was here Monday on business.

J. L. Dyson and A. R. Harvey were the guests of J. M. Powers, at Franklin Sunday.

Earl Hooke, of Durant, spent Sunday at the parental domicile.

W. C. McBee, of Tchula, spent Sunday in the city.

J. F. Durham and son, of Durant, were Lexington visitors Monday.

John T. Fincher spent Saturday night in Durant.

C. J. English and W. H. English, of near Bowling Green, were here on business Wednesday.

J. F. Fowles, of Vaiden, visited friends and looked after property interests here Monday.

R. C. and J. G. Coker, of Harland's Creek, were here on business Monday.

J. E. McRae of Acona, attended the district stewards' meeting at Durant Monday.

F. E. Mullen, of Acona, transacted business here Tuesday.

S. D. Clower, of Ita Bena, visited at Lexington and Black Hawk Tuesday.

T. L. Enbank, of Bowling Green, patronized our progressive merchants Tuesday.

P. B. Bradley and T. H. Bradley, of Brozville, were visitors to the city Tuesday.

Wm. Porter, of Eulogy, hobnobbed with friends here Tuesday.

J. S. Allgood, of Yazoo City, was here on a business errand Tuesday.

W. J. Harrison, of Greenwood circulated in the city Tuesday.

H. D. Morgan, of Cruger, sojourned in Lexington Saturday.

J. B. Williamson, of Bowling Green, was here in a business way Saturday.

T. A. Lunsford, of Hebron transacted business in Lexington Saturday.

Circuit Clerk E. V. Ashley, Hon. A. M. Pepper, C. K. Reid and R. C. Barger were at Durant Saturday, attending the habeas corpus trial of John Filds, colored, charged with murder, before Judge J. F. McCool.

J. H. Stein, of Tchula, visited Lexington on business Saturday.

R. H. Montgomery was over from Durant on business Saturday.

M. W. Smith, of Franklin, visited Lexington Saturday. He is recovering from a severe two weeks' siege of the grippe.

John Hamilton, colored, has erected a building in "Balance Due" for a blacksmith shop.

J. E. Harthcock and Joe A. Brown, of Central Point, were visitors to the city Tuesday.

Money to Loan.

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Mrs. Noel's Presentation Speech.

The most popular person in the state with the party of distinguished visitors from Indiana who came here to dedicate the Indiana monuments and markers in the Vicksburg Military Park, is Mrs. E. F. Noel, wife of the governor of Mississippi. At the ceremonies yesterday, the most beautiful and touching incident of the celebration was not down on the program. After Governor Noel had concluded his address, Mrs. Noel arose and presented a beautiful bouquet of pink and white carnations to the veteran General McGinnis. Mrs. Noel's little speech was received with demonstrations of applause, at the conclusion of which she held an impromptu reception and was warmly congratulated by the visiting veterans. At the reception to Governor Hanly at the Carroll last night, which was largely attended and proved to be a most delightful feature of the visit, General McGinnis presented Mrs. Noel with a bouquet of beautiful Calla lilies, tied with white ribbon. In delivering the flowers, General McGinnis in making the presentation said:

"It becomes my great pleasure to present these flowers to the sweetest and brightest lady I have met in Mississippi." The veteran's neat speech was loudly applauded. Mrs. Noel was very much affected and graciously bowed her acknowledgements. The speech of Mrs. Noel at the dedication was as follows:

"A short while ago, when the Rhode Island delegation came to dedicate their monument, I brought them an offering of good will as well as tribute of respect for their heroes living and dead. I could not do less for the old soldiers from Indiana. My people are Southern—have been for many generations and all my relatives and interests are here in our Southland. Still that does not prevent us, in common with our neighbors and friends, from recognizing bravery and heroism even when these qualities are possessed by those opposed to us. Not one soldier shut up in this beleaguered city from May 19 to July 4, 1863, ever questioned the fighting qualities of the foe, and the monuments scattered over these hills, bear eloquent testimony that the invaders experienced much personal discomfort, difficulty and danger in entering the city. After forty-five years some of you who were here then, are with us today. If our greeting is less warm it is nevertheless cordial and right here I wish to impress the fact that patriotism is not always synonymous with fireworks (or the kind then indulged in)."

"I am a daughter of the Confederacy, my father and relatives having not a part but all they had upon the altar of their convictions. One marched away from Charlotte, N. C., with the Hume Ness Rifle upon whose roster one family name had been continuously since the battle of Kings Mountain. He gave up his life in the Wilderness. Another died at Gettysburg, another at Atlanta. Of all who went out only my father returned."

"From my earliest remembrance I heard my father relate incidents of this siege but best of all was to sit in Black Mammy's lap and listen in terrified ecstasy to blood curdling tales of when she was wid de Yankees. Longing for freedom this faithful old servant had driven away atrayed in Mother's best silk dress, seated in the family carriage. (She only rode over the hill we afterwards learned.) Cooking at Vicksburg headquarters was not like caring for the children at home especially when she had expected to be a lady." Falling ill, a message came to my mother who sent for her. In after years, in answer to my childish question of why she came back, she always replied, "Home da best, honey. Mammy am gwine nebbor go way no more," and she never did, though she lived many years.

"The Vicksburg National Park is one, if not the most interesting spot in our Southland. Here our fathers, uncles, and relatives of every degree gave their lives gladly for the cause they loved. Your loved ones too, fought for conscience sake. All alike were patriots and heroes. It seems to me it is sacred ground sanctified by heroic blood both Northern and Southern. The young and many of the older generation cherish no bitterness over the result. We rejoice to be a part of our great united country, the greatest on which the sun ever shone. To North, East and West, Mississippi and the South extends a message of Peace and good will to all men. These flowers Mississippi woman offers in memory of her father, one of General Pemberton's artillery officers, who did his duty, accepted the inevitable phil-

osophically, came home and when his children grew around him, taught them to love their country and were here today would approve my act. Nor would he have me withhold one flower even though it were to be placed on a monument erected to commemorate the valor of a former foe.

"There being no monument as yet erected on this spot, I'm going to do the next best thing and present these flowers to your gallant general who sits facing me,—brave General McGinnis, who led his men through the defile to our right facing the murderous guns of Fort Garott. All honor to him and the men who followed."

Holmes-Payne.

A large assemblage witnessed the marriage of Miss Ethel Payne to Mr. Herbert Holmes Thursday evening at the Holy Trinity Church. The beautiful ceremony was performed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Albert Martin at 6 o'clock. The wedding was characterized by a note of simple elegance in every detail.

A holiday motif prevailed in the decorations, effectively carried out in holly and garlands of Southern smilax, with a profusion of palms and ferns.

Miss Ina Martin presided at the organ and Miss Roberta Conway, of Memphis, rendered in a most graceful manner some lovely solos on the violin.

The strains of the wedding march announced the arrival of the bridal party, which was led by the ushers, W. F. Holmes, Henry Brown, C. B. Burris and Lucius Edwards. The bride had as her maid of honor her younger sister, Miss Mary Reid Payne, and her two youngest sisters, Misses Annie and Elizabeth Payne, who are still in short dresses, were the bride's maids in waiting. The three sisters presented a charming picture of girlish loveliness as they preceded the bride down the aisle, who entered with her father and was met at the chancel by the groom who was attended by his brother, Jas. G. Holmes. The bride and her three sisters were handsomely gowned in white, the bride's veil falling in soft folds to the length of her train and the three sisters wearing veils that extended only to their waists.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller Payne and is an unusually beautiful and charming woman. Since her childhood she has won, by her grace and charm, the admiration and affection of all with whom she came in contact. She is highly cultured and refined, with a character of well balanced strength and sweetness—"a perfect woman nobly planned." Both she and the groom are prominent in social circles, and both families have many warm friends.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes, and is assistant cashier of the Delta Bank & Trust Co. He was born and reared in Yazoo City, where he has made his friends in the social world and has inaugurated a business career that holds unusual promise. His ability and genial manners have won for him an enviable name.

They received a large collection of handsome wedding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes left on the 7 o'clock train, for New Orleans, and on their return will be at home on Webster Avenue.—Yazoo Sentinel.

W. C. Frost and E. K. Frost were up from Brozville on a business errand Tuesday.

Otho Grantham, of Bowling Green, circulated in the city Tuesday.

J. F. Enbank, of Jenkinsville, attended to business here Tuesday.

D. B. Sproles, foreman on Stirling Lusk's plantation, at Silver City, who was shot by a negro one day last week, died a few days after from the wounds received.

J. D. Antry, of Shaddon, was here with cotton Tuesday.

J. C. Bowman was down from Jenkinsville Tuesday.

Ira S. Harthcock left Tuesday evening for Rentonia, where he will reside in the future.

J. W. Maddox, of Bowling Green, paid Lexington a business visit Tuesday.

W. C. Rodgers and R. C. Rodgers, of the Forest neighborhood, were visitors to Lexington Tuesday.

R. E. Dodd, of Bowling Green, was among the numerous visitors to the county capital Tuesday.

H. C. Parkinson, of near Owens, greeted friends here Tuesday.

N. D. Hearn and J. A. Hearn, of Forest Grove, attended to business at the county metropolis Tuesday.

King's Daughters Notes.

"Personal self control and personal influence in the control of others for the common good of all," is the principle of the "School City," an ideal originated and developed by Wilson D. Gill. He was engaged by the United States government to introduce his plan into the public schools in Cuba. Pres. Roosevelt commends it in these words: "Nothing could offer higher promise for the good of our country." One who has witnessed the success of the plan in Toledo, Ohio, tells us: "Children are thus taught to take their rightful share of responsibility for the civic well being of the school community preparing them for their larger citizenship in city and state."

Sophie B. Wright, an ardent King's Daughter, of New Orleans, in her article, "Our Girls and Boys," acknowledges that the philosophers are right when they tell us that the world is growing better, that progress is making gigantic strides; but with the wonderful advancement of education there is something lacking. After an experience of twenty-five years she is forced to admit that the boy and girl of today is sadly deficient in the sentiment of gentleness and courtesy. From her article one infers that she believes the parents of the rule girl and unmanly boy are altogether responsible "who do not teach them: That refinement is the product of centuries rather than the growth of mushroom wealth and veneer."

At the last meeting of the circle several new names were enrolled by the secretary, whose presence will interest our next meeting. The circle cordially extends a welcome to all who will join in a quest for wisdom of how to be "fellow laborers" in truth, how to make the paths of this New Year broader and richer than the Old Year. With your help and influence the New Year may find expression for what remains only aspiration in the Old Year.

That the influence of Mrs. Bottome is still alive, she who sang at the beginning of a New Year that now is numbered with the old, of "the good we may be doing while the days are going by," one can but feel while reading "The Silver Cross" reports from numbers of circles in different states. We have a glimpse of one circle whose care is the aged, another is continuing the musical education of a young girl, still another supports a reading room and supplies means for innocent diversion. "The world is so full of a number of things" that are good and true and beautiful that there need be no plaint of "nothing to do" by

A KING'S DAUGHTER.

D. R. Leopold and N. R. Divine, of Brozville, were here on business Tuesday.

Ab Reeves, of Acona, mingled with friends here Tuesday.

J. F. Cooksey, of Brozville, transacted business in Lexington Tuesday.

E. F. Weems, of Owens, marketed cotton here Tuesday.

J. N. Sample, of Enezer, greeted Lexington friends Tuesday.

J. S. Wilkins, of Shaddon, greeted his many Lexington friends Tuesday.

Ike Russell, of Bowling Green, was noted on our busy marts Tuesday.

W. T. Antry and sons, of Shaddon, visited Lexington Tuesday, selling cotton and purchasing needed articles from our progressive mercantile emporiums.

The State of Mississippi has owned a little steamboat, or gasoline launch, for some time, and it is being used in hauling freight back and forth in Tchula Lake, to and from the state convict farm in Holmes county. Because of some navigation rules or laws, the board of trustees were notified not long since that the name of the little craft must be changed and she has been christened "The Pride of Mississippi." This boat will be put to work soon, if not already at it, hauling cotton and cotton seed to Vicksburg. A large raft has been built and will trail behind the boat down the waters of the Yazoo to the Hill City, thus saving the state a great deal of money in the way of freights. The water has been too low, it is said, to get the boat up or down the river so far this season, but that condition is not expected to last much longer.

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Office in Court House, Lexington, Miss.