

At the Christian Church in Hickman



Rev. W. H. Sheffer, Evangelist,
Of Memphis, Tenn.

who will conduct the revival beginning Monday evening,
July 27th. Large chorus choir will make music.



Capt. W. A. Shuck, of Cayce,
here Saturday.

D. Luten went to Fulton, Mon-
day, to do a little campaigning.

Anchor Buggies for popular peo-
ple at popular prices.—Farmers
Hardware Co.

When a two-faced man marries a
two-faced woman they keep each
other guessing.

Judge B. T. Davis spent the first
week in Mayfield, interview-
ing the voters of Graves county.

Quiet the call of your thirsty
throat. Every swallow of Helm &
Ellison's Innovation Fountain touches
a spot.

About the time a mother thinks a
big man should propose to her
daughter she begins to sit up till her
daughter comes home, looking for
him in confusion, blushes and
sweated hair.

Two gentlemen who make the
law for the Underwriters' Associa-
tion of the State, were in Hickman
last week adjusting rates for fire in-
surance. If they make a few more
rate cards, we had better just
burn them a deed to the property
which we want insured. Kentucky
is hopelessly at the mercy of
the combine. Talk about squeezing
C. P.—the insurance companies
are the cake.

Just to add a little zest to things
during their sale, Smith & Amberg,
Saturday, threw from the top of
their two-story building a lot of
merchandise—shoes, pants, dress
suits, hats, caps, furnishing goods,
etc.—which became the property of
the individual who was best at catch-
ing them. The feature was a novel
one, and besides furnishing con-
siderable amusement for the crowd,
it proved a good investment
the way of a drawing card for the
sale.



You Don't Know How

good an Ice Cream Soda can be until
you try ours. We get the richest and
most delicious Ice Cream. We blend
it in the soda with absolutely pure
Fruit Juices, and serve it to you in the
daintiest way imaginable, at just the
right temperature.

Helm & Ellison

GROWTH OF THE HUMAN HAIR

Interesting Facts Gathered by Scien-
tist—Average Strand Has
Much Elasticity.

A single hair, which can support
a weight of two ounces, is so elastic
that it may be stretched to one-third
of its entire length and then regain
its former size and condition. Dr.
Pincus has measured the growth of
hair by cutting off circles about one
inch in diameter from the heads of
healthy men, and so comparing the
growth of the patches with that of
the rest of the hair. He found that
the growth rate, generally, became
slower after cutting; that in some
cases the hair on patches grew at the
same rate as the rest, but that it
never grew any faster.

The ordinary length of the hair
on the head ranges between 22 inches
and about 45 inches, the latter be-
ing considered unusually long. It
has been calculated that the hair of
the beard grows at the rate of one
line and a half a week; this will
give a length of 6½ inches in the
course of a year. For a man 80 years
of age, who has been a clean shaver
from early maturity, no less than
27 feet of beard must have fallen be-
fore the edge of the razor.

NO MILK IN TYPHOID.

A. Seibert of New York has used
a milkfree fluid diet in typhoid fever
in 61 cases at St. Francis' hospital,
with only one death. Most of the
patients were convalescent much
sooner than is usually the case in ty-
phoid fever. Irrigations of the bow-
els were combined with the diet. The
patient is given an initial dose of
calomel, and is then fed on water
for 24 hours. From that time he
takes strained rice, oatmeal or bar-
ley soup with extract of meat and
egg yolk. Then other broths and
zwieback are added. Hydrochloric
acid is given before feeding. All the
general symptoms are improved, the
temperature is lowered, intestinal
and nervous symptoms are improved
and complications disappear. The
attack is shortened, the mortality di-
minished and complications lessened.
—Medical Record.

TEHERAN'S WATER SUPPLY.

Teheran, the center of the civil
war now raging in Persia, has within
the last 20 years undergone the most
rapid transformation of all oriental
cities. Since the old four-mile wall
was taken down and the ditch filled
up to form a broad boulevard, gas,
tramways and telegraphs have mod-
ernized the ancient birthplace of
Haroun-al-Raschid.

To preserve the character of the
city, however, the old pits that tap
the subterranean water courses, on
which all local life depends, are still
as they were centuries ago.

THE DOCTOR'S OPPORTUNITY.



Green—That fellow who plays the
cornet is ill.

Jones—Do you think he will re-
cover?

Green—I am afraid not. The doctor
who is attending him lives next door.

ANCIENT INSTANCE.

Alexander the Great was weeping
because there were no more worlds to
conquer.

"But what would be the use?"
said his advisers. "Some day Mr.
Harriman would come along and
take them from you."

Whereat he smiled through his
tears and asked the court astronomer
if Mars was still trying to signal
the earth.

TWISTED.

Willie—Pa, message isn't good to
eat, is it?

Pa—No. What are you talking
about?

Willie—Why, Mr. Tangler, our
Sunday school superintendent, kept
telling us all the time to-day that
"Heau sold his birthright for a pot
of message."

Clean-up Sale

GOOD store-keeping demands a healthy clean
up every year, and we're determined we
will not carry over any of this season's stock.
Our rule does not permit any merchandise to
linger longer than its allotted time

Beginning Saturday, July 26

...we will offer...

Regardless of Cost

All Colored Wash Goods, Lawns, Batistes,
Organdies, Curtain Swiss, Bed Spreads, all white
wash materials and Lace Curtains.

Ladies' Long and Short Silk Gloves.
Misses' White, Tan and Black Hose.
Ladies' Corsets.

One Hundred and Fifty Pairs Ladies', Misses
and Childrens Oxfords-- must go at cost and Less
Men's Soft Shirts, collars attached, and Fan-
cy Hosiery included in "Clean-up Sale"

Come inside, look and be convinced of the EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
PRICED MERCHANDISE. DON'T WAIT!

FUQUA, HELM & CO.

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY

RISKY



It Checks Prosperity.

It has been said that "a fool and
his money soon parts;" this being
true, Hickman has a few men, who
judging from this standard, are ex-
ceptionally wise. They worship the
Almighty Dollar, and turning them
loose is worse than the proverbial
"pulling of eye teeth." My friend,
did you ever stop to think what the
result would be if we were all miners
and tight-wads? Hoarded money is
dead. It pays no wages. It buys
no groceries. It shelters no family.
For industry to be prosperous, for
business to be profitable for employ-
ment to be constant money must be
kept in circulation. The merchant
must receive money for his goods,
and in turn pay the money to his
employees and to the factories
which produce what he sells, and
which in turn pay out to their work-
ingmen, from whom it goes to the
butcher, the grocer and store keep-
er, keeping in continued circulation.
Money in itself is of no value to
anybody except the miser. It is not
edible until it is exchanged for food.
It does not keep off the rain until it
is paid out for rent. It does not
protect from cold until it is exchang-
ed for clothing. Idle money is the
most useless commodity in the
world.

What money a man does not need
to pay his bills he should deposit in
a bank, where it will be put to work.
In a bank's vault, money is a basis
for credit, and credit is necessary
for profitable business. The worst
place for a man to keep his money
is in his pocket. It burns holes
there. It is a constant temptation
to excessive expenditure. The mon-
ey which a man does not need for
his necessary purposes of food and
clothing and shelter should be put to
work. Do not hoard it. Its posses-
sion is the cause of ceaseless worry.
The hoarding of money is the surest
way to check prosperity and to
throw out of work the very people
who do the hoarding.

Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wirt, Nacogdoches, Texas, says:
"His daughter had chills and fever for three
years; he could not find anything that
would help her till he used Herbine. His
wife will not keep house without it, and
cannot say too much for it." Price 50c.
Sold by Cowell's Drug Store, Inc., and
Helm & Ellison.

FOR RENT—7-room residence in
East Hickman.—Apply to Miss Jes-
sie Outen. Stfc

Electric fans, ice cold drinks, reg-
ular or short order meals at Wil-
liams' place. Give it a trial.

Hickman Lodge 761 F. & A. M.

Hickman Lodge No. 761, F. &
A. M., will meet in regular com-
munication next Monday night at 7:30
Visiting brothers cordially invited.

H. C. HELM, W. M., pro tem
J. C. SEXTON, Sec'y.

Work in E. A. and F. C. Degrees

"CARPET-BAGGER."

A Princeton graduate who died
recently was the inventor of the
term "carpet-bagger." He was Col.
Joseph Hodgson, '56, of New Or-
leans, prominent at law and in poli-
tics, a confederate colonel, and editor
at various times of the Kansas
City Enquirer, the Montgomery
Mail, the New Orleans Picayune and
the Mobile Register. It was while
he was editor of the Montgomery
Mail and engaged in the discussion
of the reconstruction acts that he
invented the epithet "carpet-bagger,"
and first used it against the members
of the Alabama convention of 1867.

If you get a sample copy of the
Courier, it is an invitation to sub-
scribe. The Courier and Commer-
cial-Appeal a year for \$1.25.

MARKET FOR TILES.

An enterprising west side "ol'
clo'" dealer makes a specialty of cat-
tering to headwear wants of Jehus
about town, says the Chicago Inter-
Ocean. Halsted street and Milwau-
kee avenue comprise his principal
stamping ground. He works both
night and day. The older cabbies
seem to prefer plug hat styles denot-
ing cobwebby antiquity. Nor are
they as a rule a bit fastidious in the
matter of correct size.

The cast-off seller reasons that
when he fails to negotiate a sale
elsewhere he can find a ready market
for the undesirable stock among
drivers of public hacks. These night-
hawks are generally cheerful buyers,
and do not haggle over driving a
bargain, as they usually do when
arranging a price schedule for their
farms.

All The World

knows that Ballard's Snow Liniment has
no superior for Rheumatism, Stiff Joints,
Cuts, Sprains, Lumbago and all pains. Buy
it, try it and you will always use it. Any-
body who has used Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment is a living proof of what it does. All
we ask of you is to get a trial bottle. Price
25c. 50c and \$1.00. Sold by—Cowell's Drug
Store, Inc., and Helm & Ellison.