

Copy-write Editorials.

The equinox is near at hand
That ends the picnic laughter,
Let other "knockers" seek a hole
And pull the hole in after.

The sweet potato has arrived.

China has apologized to Japan.

Kansas has had the long looked-
for rain.

P. C. Davis, a Chicago aviator, was
killed at a Wisconsin fair.

Anyhow the cool spell has put the
"diaphanous gown" out of business.

Gen. Buckner, in spite of his 91
years, has recovered from his recent
illness.

Fox Lille, an aviator, was killed by
a fall at the Galesburg, Ill., fair
Monday.

A petrified hog has been found in
Virginia. He was on the end seat
at a picture show.

Two men were buried by a land-
slide in Alaska that came from 1,000
feet up a mountain.

An old man named John Hawkins
jumped from the Niagara bridge to
commit suicide and succeeded.

Scott Newman, long prominent in
Louisville politics, killed himself with
a pistol Tuesday. He was 65 years
old and in ill health.

B. A. Poehlus had his automobile
stolen while he was attending the
Elks lodge in Paducah. Three men
were seen to ride off in it.

Louis Molanem, aged 39, the big-
gest giant in the world, died at Calu-
met, Mich., Tuesday. He was 7 feet
8 inches tall and lived on a farm.

There are more than 100 women in
Chicago who spend \$50,000 a year
on personal adornment, and 10,000
who spend more than \$5,000 each for
dress.

Rev. Hans Schmidt, who butchered
a woman in New York, is now
accused of being a counterfeiter and
an all around crook, who is feigning
insanity.

Thaw seems to be holding his own
pretty well. The New Hampshire
federal court has suspended the pro-
ceedings without setting a date for
further hearing.

A small boy who was holding a
guy rope at a balloon ascension at
Wood Stock, Ct., was suddenly car-
ried up and dropped from an alti-
tude of 500 feet.

The coroner's inquest over the
victims of the New Haven wreck
held Conductor Adams and Engineer
Murray of the wrecked train crim-
inally responsible.

At Douglas, Ariz., on the border,
cowboys started a disturbance by
roping and tearing down a Mexican
flag. Officers put it up again, be-
tween two American flags.

Mrs. Bona Perkins Goddard, wife
No. 1, was given a life sentence for
killing Mrs. Florence Goddard, wife
No. 2, at Millen, Ga. She incidentally
killed her former husband while
she was at it.

At Kline, S. C., J. W. Hogg killed
two men with one discharge of a
shotgun in a free for all fight. They
were J. V. and W. H. Hogg, broth-
ers, and relatives of the slayer, and
were standing close together.

The time has come for Uncle Sam
to stop Jerome's persecution of Thaw.
The man has been acquitted of crime
and is anxious to get out of New
York for good. The state of New
York has no further interest in his
case.

Two newborn infants were ex-
changed in a hospital at Maunch-
chunk, Pa., four years ago, a poor
woman's five baby being substituted
for a rich woman's baby that died.
The nurse on her deathbed had just
revealed the fact and by agreement
the little girl had been legally adopt-
ed by the woman who was deceived.

TEACHERS'
INSTITUTE

Begins Next Monday, Closes On
Next Friday
Afternoon.

EVERY TEACHER MUST COME.

Fine Program And Talented
Lecturers To Be
Here.

The Christian County white
Teachers Institute meets here next
Monday morning and will be in
session five days, closing with the
Friday afternoon session.

Every teacher having a contract,
as well as those holding certificates
and having not thus far closed a
contract, is required under the school
law to attend. This is mandatory
and teachers who fail to attend the
institution next week will forfeit
their certificates, as they will have
their certificates revoked by the
County Superintendent. The first
of this month Mrs. Nannie Faulkner,
superintendent of schools for Fayette
county, cancelled the certificates
of 31 teachers for failing to attend
the institution last October, much
as she disliked to do it.

There are four graded school dis-
tricts in Christian county, Lafayette,
Pembroke, Crofton and Gracey.
All the teachers in these
schools are required to attend.
There are 76 other schools and their
teachers must also attend.

Miss Jennie West, who is to con-
duct the institute, says she is put-
ting forth her best efforts to make
the approaching institute the most
interesting and instructive ever held
here. While the program for the
five days has not been quite com-
pleted, she announces that Miss
Mary Proudfoot, of Marquette,
Michigan, will be the primary in-
structor.

Prof. B. E. Brown, of Pembroke,
Prof. J. W. Marion, Supt. of Hop-
kinsville City Schools, and others
will take part in the exercises.

There will be one evening session,
program to be arranged by the in-
stitution. This will be on Thursday
evening.

Miss Linda Neville, of Lexington,
will lecture on the prevention of
blindness in the schools, illustrated
by stereoscopic views.

There will be a lecture on typhoid
fever, the lecture to be supplied by
the State Superintendent of Public
Instruction.

The State will furnish a lecturer
to give a talk on agriculture. These
lecturers have not yet been named,
but will be sent here at the proper
time.

GRAND OLD MAN

Passes Away at Louisville 89
Years Old.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17.—Colonel
Reuben T. Durrett, publicist and
historian, died at his home here yester-
day after an illness of several
months. He was 89 years old. Col.
Durrett was a profound student and
an authority on the early history of
the middle west. He accumulated
one of the most valuable private li-
braries in the country, comprising
more than 50,000 volumes.

Hand Hurt.

A. J. Burchett, a carpenter em-
ployed by the Forbes Mfg. Co., had
his left hand disabled by a fall at
the Rock Bridge Stemmers. It was
caught under a board and mangled.
He was otherwise unhurt.

Prefers Two Sessions.

Pembroke schools, after the on-
vacation plan has been tried since Sep-
tember, will return to the two sessions
with one winter session.

Jas. B. Allensworth
For Prosecuting Attorney

While it is true that more than
two years will elapse before the vot-
ers of the Third Judicial district will
be called upon to name a Circuit
Judge and Commonwealth's At-
torney, we take pleasure in announc-
ing, even at this early date, that
C. B. Allensworth will have a very
favorable candidacy for Common-
wealth's Attorney, in the person of
the Hon. Jas. B. Allensworth, of
Hopkinsville. While in Pembroke
on professional business a few days
since, Mr. Allensworth made this
announcement to a few of his close
friends, of whom there are very
many hereabouts.

Mr. Allensworth has always been
a staunch and active Democrat, tak-
ing a conspicuous part in every cam-
paign for the past twenty years or
more, rendering very effective ser-
vice upon the stump. He has never
been an office-seeker in any sense of
the term; but in his early career as
a lawyer at the Hopkinsville bar,
was twice appointed for a term of
years as City Attorney, a position
which he filled with credit to him-
self and the city. He has since been
engaged in the active practice of his
profession.

For about eight years Mr. Allens-
worth was in partnership with the
late Judge J. L. Landes, deceased,
forming this partnership soon after
Judge Landes retired from the ap-
pellate bench.

He has recently entered into a
partnership with former Attorney-
General James Breathitt, the firm
being Breathitt, Allensworth &
Breathitt.

While it is true that Mr. Allens-
worth has never been the regularly
elected Commonwealth's Attorney,
he has had much experience in the
duties of the office, and for the past

POSTOFFICE TROUBLES

A Brace of Safe Blowers in
Jail Here, Etc., Etc.

Somehow things are not moving
along rightly in this section of Ken-
tucky among some of the postoffices.
Here are a few of the troubles men-
tioned in the newspapers in the last
two or three days:

There are two men now in jail at
Owensboro sent from here for rob-
bing the postoffice at Crofton; last
week the postmaster at Pembroke
got into a difficulty with one of the
rural route carriers, in which the
carrier was cut pretty badly on one
arm, and, worst of all, there is not a
shadow of a chance of anything
being done towards the erection of
the new postoffice building here this
year.

PRESBYTERY

Of Muhlenberg Convened Here
Tuesday Night.

The Presbytery of Muhlenberg,
Southern Assembly, convened in the
Westminster church Tuesday night
for a two days' session. This pre-
sbytery has a membership, according
to last year's statistical table, of 1-
700 members, 18 ministers and 18
churches. Rev. R. H. Carlin, the re-
tiring moderator, preached the open-
ing sermon. Yesterday was devoted
to routine business. At night the
closing sermon was preached by Dr.
W. R. Henderson, of Greenville.

Watch Out For Them.

A few days ago bank robbers
broke into the bank of Eddyville and
the bank at Kuttawa. Last week
a man, thought to be drunk, tried
to get into a residence on South
Virginia street and another on South
Main. A few nights previous burg-
lars made an effort to enter another
house on South Main street. They
cut the wire screen from a back
window and pulled the cash down,
but for some cause did not effect an
entrance. You will get weary if
you fasten down all your windows.
The weather is cool now, and you
can stand it all right.

fifteen years has almost invariably
been appointed by the presiding
judge as Commonwealth's Attorney
pro tem, in the absence of the regu-
lar incumbent. Within the past two
years, during the time Common-
wealth's Attorney Deary P. Smith
was making his campaigns for a
state office and for congress, Mr.
Allensworth filled this position, the
last time for a period of six months,
and, we are pleased to note, made
quite a reputation as an able, fair
and just officer of the law, and by
such conduct he not only succeeded
in a major degree in the enforce-
ment of the law, but formed many
warm friendships in every county in
the district, who are now his earnest
and faithful supporters for the of-
fice.

Mr. Allensworth is a lawyer of
fine ability, a forceful, earnest and
convincing speaker, honorable and
clean in character, and if chosen to
fill the responsible position of Com-
monwealth's Attorney, will dis-
charge the duties thereof with great
credit to himself and the Common-
wealth of Kentucky.

With the almost unanimous en-
dorsement we believe he will receive
at the hands of the voters of Chris-
tian county, and the cordial support
he will receive in the other counties
of the district, his prospects for be-
ing nominated and elected seem ros-
y indeed.

Therefore, we take pleasure in
stating that he will surely be a candi-
date against any and all comers, and
present his candidacy for the con-
sideration of the voters of this ju-
dicial district for the only office he
has ever sought—in fact, as he has
expressed it, the only office he ever
desired.—Pembroke Journal.

TO HOLD REVIVALS

Two of The Largest Churches
Are Getting Ready.

Rev. C. M. Thompson, pastor of
the First Baptist church, has about
completed all arrangements for a
great revival. The audience room
has just been renovated and varnished,
a new heating plant is being in-
stalled and everything will be ready
for the beginning of the services on
Sunday, October 7th.

Rev. H. D. Smith, pastor of the
Ninth Street Christian church, is re-
ceiving the hearty co-operation of
his congregation in his plans for
holding revival services in the near
future. More definite announce-
ments as to date and what even-
ing will be decided will be made
later.

There is also some talk of arrang-
ing for a series of services at the
Tabernacle later, but nothing definite
has been done.

MORE STALLS

The 107 All Sold and Cords To
Be Sold.

One of the best evidences of the
success of the Pennyroyal Fair, now
three weeks off, is the continued de-
mand of stock men for stalls. The
107 first built have been rented and
the directors have decided to sell
\$2,000 more stock and build 100 ad-
ditional stalls at once.

Marvelous Growth.

Mr. W. W. Garnett has an Em-
press tree on his lawn which has
grown 24 feet this year, and the
leaves of which measure 45 inches
in length. These are actual mea-
surements and can be verified by any-
one who doubts.—Pembroke Journal.

Box Supper.

There will be a supper at Black-
jack school house next Saturday
night, September 20th. Come every-
body, and bring your boxes.
—MRS. MARY ALLEN, Teacher.

CHRISTIAN
REPRESENTED

The State Fair At Louisville Is
Drawing Record
Crowds.

14,000 PATRONS FIRST DAY.

Biggest Thing Of The Year
Excepting The Pennyroyal
Fair.

The State Fair now in progress at
Louisville is reported as eclipsing all
former exhibitions. The first day
14,000 people attended and a regu-
lar stream of people is pouring into
the city from all parts of Kentucky
daily.

Hopkinsville is well represented.
Both the L. & N. and I. C. railroad
local agents report large sales of
tickets every day. The low fare
over the roads is an inducement for
people to visit Louisville who never
have business to call them there and
they are going just to see the city
and attend the fair. The route over
both roads is only one fare plus 25
cents, good to September 24.

BETTER THAN EVER

Latest Addition to Rex Orches-
tra An Artist.

The management of the R x
Theatre is always looking for some-
thing new and the newest acquisition
to the orchestra is Mr. I. W. Mild,
who takes the drum parts, and not
only the drum parts but a loco-
motive whistle, a xylophone, bird
whistles and a lot of other things
that none but a professional and
music reader could possibly handle.
Mr. Mild comes here from Cincin-
nati where he had the training
necessary to become an artist in his
line. No sweeter music can be
heard anywhere than is now being
furnished by the R x people by an
orchestra of six pieces, piano, vio-
lin, flute, cornet, trombone and the
drum, cymbals, etc. used by Mr.
Mild.

1913 FOOT BALL

Local Men Are Lining Up For
Action and Eager For The
Gridiron.

With the advent of cool weather
and the disappearance of the
Moguls, football men are now using
the baseball park for practice.
Monday about two dozen men re-
ported to the coach of the High
School and Tuesday the boys were
at the ball park for practice.
Several games have already been
arranged for, and as the Louisville
High School and Manual Training
School are already on the list, the
locals have some very heavy work
before them. But they are husky
young fellows and are not afraid to
run up against any team.

Colored Fair.

The sixth annual Christian county
Colored Fair will be held at Pem-
broke, Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday, September 25, 26 and 27. The
program is very complete and inter-
esting, and in addition to the regular
stock rings and other fair attractions,
there will be various shows inside
the grounds.

Epilepsy Causes Death.

Mrs. William Painter, a patient
from Muhlenberg county, died at
the Western State Hospital Monday,
aged 72 years. Death was due to
chronic epilepsy. She had been in
the institution about 18 months. The
interment took place in the hospital
burying ground.

BLAMES
UNCLE SAM

In Message to Congress Says
There Will Be Fair
Election.

HIGH HOPES FOR SOLUTION

Says Restoration of Peace Has
Been Hindered By Re-
lations.

Mexico City, Sept. 17.—Provision-
al President Victoriano Huerta de-
livered his semi-annual message last
night at the opening of the second
session of the Twenty-seventh Mexi-
can Congress.

In it he promised to spare no ef-
forts to bring about the unrestricted
election of President and Vice Presi-
dent of the Mexican Republic next
month, declaring it would constitute
the greatest triumph of his career
to turn over the office to his suc-
cessor with the country at peace, as he
hoped to do.

Gen. Huerta said the strained
diplomatic relations between Mexico
and the United States has caused
the Mexican nation to suffer unmer-
ited affliction. Nevertheless, he
hoped for an early solution of the
differences between the two nations
and to see Mexico and the United
States once more allied in the bonds
of friendship.

POST-SEASON GAMES

To Be Played Between Padu-
cah and Chillicothe.

Positive arrangements have been
completed today at a meeting in
Cincinnati between President Bes-
sett of the Kitty league and Presi-
dent Read of the Ohio State league
for a post season championship se-
ries of games to be played between
Paducah and Chillicothe, pennant
winners respectively in the two cir-
cuits. Three games will be played
in each town, beginning at Chillicothe
on September 23, 24 and 25,
and ending at Paducah on Septem-
ber 27, 28 and 29. In case of an ev-
en break in these games, the seventh
and deciding game will be played
on neutral grounds. Each club
posted five hundred dollars as guar-
antee that it would play the series
as planned. To play these games it
means a four-hundred mile trip for
each team. The Paducah team is
regarded as the best that ever rep-
resented the Kitty league and the
fans here believe they will be able
to down Chillicothe, though they
recognize the fact that the latter is
exceptionally fast for a class D
league.

EMANCIPATION DAY

To Be Celebrated at Mercer
Park By Colored Lodges.

The colored people are preparing
for a monster celebration of their
emancipation at Mercer Park next
Monday. It will be in charge of the
Colored Knights of Pythias Lodge of
which Abe Holmes is the presiding
officer. Other lodges to take part
will be Knights of Taber, Wise Men
and U. B. F. A great day is expect-
ed.

SERVICES

At First Presbyterian Church
Next Sunday.

Rev. Frank T. Check, Synodical
Evangelist, i. e., the Presbyterian
Church, U. S. A., will preach at the
First Presbyterian church next Sun-
day morning and at night at 7:30.
Everybody is cordially invited.