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T. R. Harris was in Jasper Tuesday. S. T. Simpson, of Jasper, was here yesterday.

per Tuesday. Henry Jones is attending court this week on the traverse jury.

Miss True Randle spent Monday at Carpenter, visiting relatives. A. W Ferguson, deputy sheriff, has been in attendance at court this week.

John Lawson is doing jury duty at Jasper this week, serving on jury No. Jack Case, of Chattanooga, has been

the guest of the Martin family this Mrs. J. H. Condra and Miss True

Randle drove to Jasper Wednesday Capt T. A. Bartlett left Monday

morning for Dixon, Tenn., where he will make his future bome. J. H. Curtis brought us some nice

rhubarb from his mountain home yesterday, which meant rhubarb pie. Miss Minnie Marlin has been confined to her room for over a week with

illness. She is now under the care of Dr. Turner. Pat Brewer, of Jasper, was here Tuesday, delivering goods for the upto-date grocery firm with which he is

connected. Miss Clara Ford, of Chattanooga, arrived yesterday evening to assist at the Handle Works until the new bookkeeper, who will take the place of

Sam Sherman, arrives. The News received a letter from Jas. C. Thornton this week, inclosing A \$100 Typewriter | Jas. C. Thornton this week, inclosing a \$2 bill for subscription for which he has our thanks. Mr Thornton is now has our thanks. Mr Thornton is now at Indianapolis, Ind., in the employ of the P. O. Department, having resigned his position in the Navy from ill

health. Joseph Gholston, of Cedar Springs, has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Kizziah Ramsay, for the past week. Mr. Gholston has been living in West Tennessee for several years, but came to Cedar Springs sometime during the winter to live with his son.

Rev. W. D. Dew, formerly pastor of the M. E. Church South at this place, we note, delivered a lecture at the College in Pikeville Friday night of last week on "The Intermediate State of the Soul from Death to Resurrection." The lecture was for the benefit of the Ladies' Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, of that place. Rev. Dew is well posted on this difficult subject and no doubt advanced ideas that caused his hearers to discover points that had never before been called to their attention.

Chas. Hood, of Bridgeport, Ala. who represents Stagmeier & Fletcher in the Valley, is getting up a reputation as a sprinter. Charlie works the local stores for orders while the "Caunon Ball" crew unload freight mornings, but getting through sooner than usual Wednesday morning of last week they moved off trying to get away from him. It was no use, however, for he caught it easily at the trestle, and wasn't even out of breath. Some say that the train slowed down for him, but that is all imagination. Charlie caught it, and was glad to get a chance to see just how fast he can run when he gets to lining out home runs on the Bridgeport ball team when it comes to Sequachee with that picnic that is mentioned.

Cashed Her Bouquets

A young woman walked into a well known florist's and, motioning one of the men aside, said a few words in a low voice. They stepped back to the desk, and he gave her some money. Some time after she had left he said to

one of the other men: "Did you notice that girl? Mr. B. left a standing order to send her a bouquet of flowers every Saturday. He's away just now, and when she sees something that she had rather have than her weekly bouquet she comes in here and cashes her flowers, so to speak. She's not the only one eith--New York Sun.

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LOSE Maj. Thomas H. Hill went to Jas-

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Make the Hill Country a Land of Flocks and Herds.

Large areas in Virginia, and smaller ones in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina, have developed blue grass pastures equal to those of Kentucky and the West, and there are thousands of other acres which might be made equally productive. Other thousands, if given the proper treatment, would give far larger returns in pasture, growing richer all the while, than they can ever be expected to yield in cultivation with all its risk of gulleying and soil depletion. Some years ago the writer heard a very successful farmer at the East Tennessee Farmers' Convention declare: "This part of Tennessee needs nothing so much as to have half its plows dumped into the rivers." This was a picturesque exaggeration of what is an indisputable fact-that there is entirely too much plowing done on these clay hills. The thousands of acres of poor, gutlied, galled, unprofitable lands all along the foothills of the Blue Ridge and the Great Smokies bear testimony to this statement. If these lands were kept in grass most of the time (bluegrass, redtop, orchard grass, the fescues, timothy, and Bermuda are all suited to some part or other of this beautiful hill land), and turned for cultivated crops only at intervals of four or five years, the humus filled soil would not wash away, but would yield bountiful crops and be ready to go back into grass again. Of course, along the rivers there are level lands as productive as the prairies of Illinois, but within sight of these in most cases are other lands that should never be plowed at all, but be allowed to remain in timber or be kept clothed with grass thru all the years to come.

This, then, is the message we would bring to the farmers of the Southern hill country: Remember always that yours is first of all a grazing section. You have grass lands of the finest, the most splendid dairy region in the South, an unsurpassed place in which to raise horses and sheep, hogs and poultry. If you make grass and live stock the basis of your farming, you may make your land one of the most prosperous, as it is one of the fairest, in America; but if you insist on cultivating these hills year after year, you are destined to see the surface soil of many of them start on its long journey to the Mississippi or to the Atlantic.-Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive

Vote in Sequachee.

Farmer and Gazette.

The following is the vote in Sequachee in the democratic primary held Saturday over the county: State Senate-W. M. Cameron, 28;

S. L. Havron, 1. Representative-Sam T. Simpson,

County Judge-Byron Pope, 5; A. R. Rankin, 2; Chas. T. Williamson,

Trustee-H. M. Deakins, 28. Sheriff-Gilbert Snyder, 5: Brown

Circuit Court Clerk-J. A. Daniel,

County Court Clerk-R. J. Hoge, 3: W. E. Moyers, 26. Register-Owen Dunaway, 11; J. E.

To Pitch for Meridian.

Roberson, 18.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn, April 6 .-Baumgartner from South Pittsburg. who is being tried out by the Chattanooga League team, has been farmed to the Meridian team of the Cotton States' League He will pitch for that team Manager Dobbs proposes to hold to him as a young and promising play-

One dollar gets the News one year

them to Leviticus, 25th chapter, beginning at the 23rd verse. If the law of God was practicable in Moses' day, it is practicable now and I fail to find anywhere in Holy Writ where God abolished the law regarding His creation. Evidently it was never His purpose or intention to deprive any human being of his share in the land. All the prophets prophesied against oppression and if it was wrong to oppress men in their day, is it not wrong in this our day. Christ Himself declared upon the two great commandments bung all the law and the prophets and as such I as much believe as I am a living man the violation of these laws are the cause of all our troubles. I fail to see how the christian church can evade and dodge these two commandments and claim to preach the gospel. The law was that the land shall not be sold forever. Undoubtedly, this taw has been maliciously violated in the very way and manner Mican the prophet said. It had, it seems from a close reading of the Bible that equality of privilege was one of the cardinal doctrines of the church. Our Saviour stressed it upon almost every occasion. I can't see how a full gospel can be preached when it is well known fact the second great commandment is being trampled under foot without a protest from the church, and I hate to say it is cheek by jowl with Caesar. She is allowing him to render null and void every law possible. My belief is founded upon the teachings of God's Word and not upon what man says. If men will search the Scripture closely, they will find the earth withholds her fertility on account of the very conditions that exist today. An abundance of greed has exacted too much and over reached itself and if these exactions were wrong and prophesied against in Moses' day it is wrong now. From the reading of the Bible and also the Testament, the greatest sin a man committed was that of oppression, and withholding from the poor man what he was justly entitled to. All men say out loud and sometimes very lond, they are for the right. Well, was it right for Israel to draw by lot their fields and possess them? If it was how comes it and by what process men of this generation can't enjoy the same equality of rights? We say we are a christian nation. Then, if we are, how comes it we let mammon rule and govern us and cause us to deprive our brother of his inheritance. Bah! not much christianity in our rules of government. We are doing almost every thing possible to set the people on fire for prohibition, but who and how many are fighting for the abolition of poverty? How many are aiding to lift men out of the hell of slavery which can be done just as easy as enacting prohibition and when done it will be a bundred times more beneficial. Prohibition isn't worth a pinch of snuff by the side of restoring unto men their given heirship. This one thing will do more to enlighten and, civilize and christianize men and women than all the organizations on earth are doing. It will destroy poverty and abolish much of the misery people suffer. It will fill the mouths of children with food and cover their bodies with clothes. Then when we all stand before God we will not be charged with neglecting our brother. We've done something beside preaching. We've helped men, lifting them where others cannot oppress. Just a little home makes a man mighty independent. Twenty-five or fifty acres liberates a man from the cruel hand of slavery. Don't tell me you are for the right and allow your brother to be oppressed without a protest. Don't tell me we live under laws that help all men. I know better. Don't tell me your party is a friend to the homeless, and not a clause in your platform worth a pinch of snuff to him. No wonder the Bible charges our rulers with speaking lies, they do it at all times. They load men with heavy burdens we all know. If we know what is right and just let us preach it, and let us apply the remedy and thus relieve the misery human be-

ings are suffering. We have but a faint idea of the terrible sufferings l and lordism has caused in the world.

I aim to vote for everything good I can and a man who has the courage to

Tracy City, Tenn.

to get it.

er subscription

C. M. McFarland, Empire, Ala., orders the News sent to him for three months.

LANDLORDISM'S CURSE.

For the benefit of those who actually think and believe that private ownership or landlordism, is right, I refer Special to the News. Indianapolis. here last week, looking after his building interests here. Chattanooga last week. was the guest of Miss Josephine Kelly last week ton, a girl. May. ily to Chattanooga. Chattanooga, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Downing last week. South, here, was in the city a few days last week. Tenn., was here last week. revival in this city. boro last week. tal parlor here. here last week. looking after the business. to Pittsburg, Pa. his father. here Thursday, visiting friends.

Now, people ought to be very careful how they vote and what they vote for. Cast your vote for no man who doesn't want you to have an equality of privilege in what God made for you. Fill every office with men who believe in considering the cry of the laborer, and some of these days a transformation of our laws will take place and you will be liberated.

tell me he favors all men sharing in the creation of God is my man. UNCLE TOM.

WATCH US GROW.

Jas. C. Thornton, Indianapolis, Ind. desires to keep the News coming to his address and sends a couple of cartwheels in order that he may continue

WATCH US GROW. Mrs. Jane Bice, Oakly, Ark., renews WATCH US GROW.

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SEQUATCHIE,

South Pittsburg.

R. B. Patton, of Chattanooga, was

Theo. Ringwald will move his fam-

Judge M. M. Allison and family, of

Rev. T. J. Askridge, of Abingdon,

former pastor of the M. E. Church,

Rev. R. Dotson, of Sherwood,

s assisting Rev. W. M. White in a

Mrs. Martha Bible has been sick.

Frank Fields, of Birmingham, was

Arthur Skelton, who is in college

Dunlap

Mrs. J. W. Barker, of Pikeville, was

Mrs. C. H. Carpenter has moved to

died at Cedar Grore, Ga., March 7.

Jas. A. Barker, and Miss Mary Cor-

M. L. Burnett performing the ceremo-

He Vairly Scratched.

J. W. Crutchield, better known as

Bill Dooley", walked into the depot

one morning last week and helped him-

self to some marches, but when he at-

tempted to light one it wouldn't light.

Agent Hopkins had already put the re-

porter "on" to Mr. Crutchfield, and

with delight watched him scratch

match after match with no resulting

flame, but with a teeper look of dis-

account and had never been. Hopkins

here dodged back into the office and

brought out a match box and asked

Won Marshal Appointment.

East Tennessee to succeed Marshal W.

A. Dunlap. Dunlap was campaign

manager for N. W. Hale four years

ago, and landing his man was ap-

pointed to the office. The Evans fact-

ion lost out, and hence Mr. Crumbliss

crowd laughed.

juries sustained in the mines.

Chattanooga, was here last week.

business college.

relatives here last week.

ville last week

Special to the News.

Chattanooga.

make her home.

pany at Chicora, Miss

TENN.

Roope.

Special to the News. C. E. Swich, vice president of the Mr. Editor, if you will allow me American Federation of Labor, is in space in your paper, I will write a few lipes, as I have a full box of paper J. R. Jones, of Sequachee, was here and a new pencil. We are centainly having some pretty

Health is excellent at this place. People are planting potatoes and gar-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ridley, of dens as fast as they can. It looks as Scottsboro, Ala., have been visiting if it might be too late, but maybe we will have success in our work

Mrs. S. A. Dunwody visited in Mrs. Easter Hamilton and Mrs. Jane Layne called on Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miss Mary Carlyon, of Whitwell, Huse one day this week

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooney called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kilgore Sunday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pening- and spent the day.

Doc Morrison, of Victoria, and little A Baptist Church will be organized daughter, are visiting his son, Jesse at Pineset in the Gizzard sometime in Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layne called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Rankin Sunday. Mrs. Jane Layne and Mrs. Looney are expecting to go to Victoria next

Sunday. Mrs. Mollie Grimes and daughter, Miss Anna, called on Mrs. Carrie Kilgore Sunday evening.

Miss Nora Looney called on Miss Bertie Kilgore Saturday night.

Wonder what has become of Rollie Dykes of Dunlap. Wake up, Rollie Rev. J. F. Heftner, of Bridgeport, and let us hear from you all up there. John Grimes called on Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Layne Sunday.

A Mr. Roberts died at Pineset in We would all like to hear from Barthe Gizazrd last week, aged 94 years. | nie McCoy, of Alabama, as we haven't Dr. J. B. Gillen was in Murfreesheard from him since he left Roope.

Well, "Sleepy Sam", I think it is Carl Thompson has returned from about time for you to wake up for Nashville where he has been attending you have slept nearly as long as Rip Van Winkle did, so you had better Dr. Fred Pryor, of Whitwell, was wake up and have your gun stocked nere last week. He has opened a denand wipe off your glasses and write a piece to the News,

Come on,, of "Blue Waist", of Pow-Ernest Patton, of Nashville, visited der Mill. We sure enjoy reading your pieces. Tell George Kilgore he don't know anything about hunting unless he was out here with us a while.

Mrs. Carrie Kilgore and Mrs. Annie A. Y. Keene, proprietor of the Keene Bottling Co., has been here Layne said they sure did enjoy going down the bluff to the Tennessee river. Mrs. W. M. Kellerman has returned We heard Ed Grimes enjoyed a trif to Victoria Easter Sunday. I bt he and his girl ate so many egg they were sick. They were lovesisk any Chas. R. Kellerman was in Nash-

way you know.

I wish some one would tell us if E. A. Nix was in Tullahoma last Brother Pounders have ever come back week, summoned there by the death of to Whiwell.

Ed Asmilton called on Thomas Kilgore Sunday morning. J. E. Layne bought a fine cow Sat-

usiay evening. Wonder what is the matter with the G. P. Evans has recovered from in-Kelly Spring people as they have not

written to the News in so long. Sleepy Jim.

Literary Society Organized.

Mrs. Hallie Huddleston left for Chat-A Literary Society was organized at tanooga Thursday, where she will the Town Hall Friday night and meet-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farner, after a ings will be held weekly on Friday pleasant visit with relatives, returned nights at 7:30. About 25 members ings will be held weekly on Friday were enrolled, mostly children, and the last week to their home in Nashville. Ed Eisenhower has eccepted a possociety will be for their benefit principally. Miss Eliza Martin, who alition as foreman with a lumber comways has the interests of the children Mrs. J. R. Colston and children left at heart, is the originator of the scheme, and is being assisted in her Friday morning for heir home in Idaefforts by several others equally as in-J. T. Kell, formerly of this county, terested, and it is hoped that it will

prove beneficial to all concerned. Officers elected are as follows: Miss dell were married March 27, 'Squire Eliza Martin, President; Miss Louise Hill; Vice President; Secretary, Will Martin; Treasurer, Beth Scoffeld; Chaplain, Miss Grace Thomas; Critic, Wilford Scofield: Sergeant-at-Arms, Henrie Martin; Editor Frank Deakins.

The program for tomorrow night is as follows: Chaplain Prayer. Gladys Pryor Recitation. Arthur Bowlen Reading. Clay Brewer Declamation. Miss Louise Hill Piano Solo, Debate-Resolved That the County

Should Have a High School. Affirmative-John Griffith, Bertha

gust on his face. Pinally the reporter asked Crutchfield what he was throw-Negative-Will Martin, Miss Grace ing them away for, and his reply was Thomas. very indicative that taey were of no

Basil Knox Recitation, Johnnie Condra Recitation. Frank Deaking It was voted that dues of 5c per

Crutchfield to try striking one of them month be charged the older members on a lighting slip pasted on the side of of the Society, but that no a-sessment the box. He did so and the match be made against the children, as tho lighted up beautifully. Crutchfield promoters of the organization are anhad been trying to ignite one of the xious that as many of the children of safely matches furnished by the railthe town become members as possible. road which ignite only by friction However, contributions from any of against a scratching device on the the children or their parents will be box. Crutchfield tumbled and the appreciated as some expense is neces sary for lights, etc. Every effort pos-isble will be made to keep good order and it is hoped that parents will intpress upon the minds of their children KINGSTON, Tenn., April 6.-Presthe necessity of good behavior, and coident Taft yesterday appointed Jas. Q. Crumbliss, Clerk & Master at this operate with those who have undertaplace as United States Marshal for ken this work for their advancement.

Every Movement Hurts

When you have rheumatism. Muscles et stiff and sore and joints are painful. Hoor's Sarsaparilla goes right to the spot in this diecase, neutralizes the acidity of the blood and is appointed under Austin's inuffence, radically cures. Accept no substitute.