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The Kentucky delegation in Congress has selected upon Representative Edwards of this city Committee, left vacant on the River and Harbor Committee, left vacant by the retirement of Representative Dovener.

Governor-elect Beckham, organized and adjourned until Tuesday, which he based President Roosevelt's first message read. The document is too long for us to publish and few important items to be remembered. It may and may not deserve a full text we shall be glad to furnish it.

Representative Hunter, of Texas, has introduced a bill in Congress to make mandatory the duty of a divorce suit to have service upon the defendant. This would have the effect of Taylor and Finley from Indiana to Kentucky.

The Scare Is Over.

The small-pox scare is over and we are all happy. The consequence has gone free to see much of everything and visited a number of times and every place we heard. The people of the county displayed their lack of fear by coming to town in great crowds, and last Saturday the streets were crowded by people from all over the county.

From who die and have their money in advance do two weeks—one for the church and one for the undertaker. The church that pays up is not worth much, and a church with a membership that is not required to pay its expenses soon becomes worthless. Many have who are somebody sickness might become pensioners and selfsustaining of healthy little.

We are Done.

At the urgent solicitation of the very best people of this city and county we refuse from any further embarrassment with the editor of the Carlisle Democrat. The last issue is so crowded with lies and not enough to type of some one who wrote it that we have decided to quit. We have been filled our cars with his personal matters that we refuse to number. Nothing could result from further embarrassment but a personal fight, and we have lived fifty four years without ever so much as cuffed, and we are being stuck in some high place. We should probably shed our blood for Democrat rule, but we have no money to spare our blood. We is not liberty to purchase his own center.

The Democratic Doctrine.

Hon. W. J. Bryan in a full page editorial in his last issue takes the ground that the Democratic party is entitled to the support of the Filipinos and that if they know from them as such as we do done with home control. It advises the Democratic members of Congress to take proper steps of recognizing the Filipinos as independent government, and receive honorable the same courtesy that we extended to the South American Republics. Mr. Bryan is right, but he should have added that the Democratic party of this country ought to be for giving every thing that is free, and not stand on the order of polling. No such luck.

Land, Stock & Crop.

Mr. John B. Kennedy sold to Bruce O'Donnell, of Pendleton, one hundred and fifty acres, average 1000 at 4 cents a pound. They were purchased without Mr. O'Donnell seeing them, but on Mr. Kennedy's representation. They were shipped Friday night to New York, in charge of Lee Bell—from Boston Navy.

Taken Carter Day. Only a medium crowd was in Town Monday. There was a number of cattle from and around Bardstown.

Mr. J. Sharpe & Co. report about 125 cattle and 100 sheep at their pens. Was Bennett sold 17 1-2 cattle to Chas. C. Clark, at 4 cents.

J. S. Gaddie sold 70 fancy yearlings to G. C. Thompson at 3 cents.

Mr. Hendricks, of Little Rock, will be purchaser of the Joe Tindall at 3 and 3½ another lot of 100 at 3.

Frank Bell sold 40 head of fancy yearlings to Talbott Bros., at 3½ per head, average 1000 pounds—Bardstown Gazette.

A correspondent from Owingsville, Ky., Dec. 2nd, says: Mr. Tom Thomas of Bardstown, was here last week and bought of Mr. Ben Hogard, of Flat Creek, the prettiest shipped to Jeffersonville and were married. They will reside at Versailles. The wedding created great surprise in this section.

Mr. Wm. D. Smith has removed from a seven mile trip to Bloom near Indiana, where he made the crop of 1901 and has decided to stay. We are glad to have such good citizens as these other ways, for Lincoln remarkably well and has good health. Anyone looking regard to a good farm, property are to see Mr. Smith. Lots of people in Illinois that know him and that the reputation of Mr. Smith is commonly the best, for the best and commonly the most up.—Owingsville Herald.

Cheese by the million are destroying this note which is sold in the shock in Jessamine county, and the farmers are considering an organized stand upon the people of the pesky things in that county for the purpose of exterminating them.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FOR DELINQUENT

State and County Taxes

FOR 1901.

The undersigned sheriff and deputy sheriff of Nicholas county, Ky., will sell at the following named delinquent tax payers, at the courthouse door in said county, on the first Monday in December, 1901, the following named property, to wit:

Sale to take place between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 p. m. on said day.

Allison, Harrison Jr. sold 5 Kennedy st lo
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Allison, Annie sold 1 acre in Kennedy st
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Allen, Mrs. Ellen sold 1 acre in Kennedy st
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Brown, Ed & sons sold 10 Washington
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Brown, Robert sold 1 acre of Hawkins
Brown, Wm. sold 1 acre in Hawkins
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Bond, Sarah 1 lot Moorewood st
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Clark, Moses 1 lo near J. Kennedy
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