CARLISLE MERCURY
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CARLISLE, • • KENTUCKY.

NEWS OF A WEEK IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

AT HOME AND ABROAD

Happenings That Are Making History —Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Globe and Given in a Few Lines.

Politics

"Hadley for president." That was the cry taken up and carried high and far at the Republican national convention in one of the wildest demonstrations ever known at a political convention. For more than forty minutes the cheering continued, while delegates marched with banners. Taft men and Roosevelt men cheered together.

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The Taft forces at the Republican national convention won what is regarded as its second victory in a test vote that defeated a move to oust the delegates seated by the national committee which are contested by the Roosevelt faction. The first victory was in the selection of Root as temporary chairman.

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Less than half the vote at the last general election was cast at the first general primaries held in Maine. On the Republican side Edwin C. Burleigh, former member of congress, received a plurality of about 5,000 over his opponent for United States senator, and for governor, William T. Haines was victorious.

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Senator Elihu Root was elected temporary chairman of the Republican national convention at Chicago, receiving 558 votes against 502 cast for Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin.

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Although the Democratic national convention will not assemble at Baltimore until June 25, some of the delegates and committeemen who are in that city are of the opinion that the convention may be extended beyond the time set for its adjournment, owing to the prospect of a long-drawn-out fight in the Republican convention at Chicago.

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Washington

Representative Martin W. Littleton has prepared a resolution in Washington for a congressional investigation of the charges of bribery at the Republican national convention, and it is said he will submit it to the house on his return from New York in a day or two.

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The house at Washington passed the Norris resolution making it a penal offense for agents or representatives of importers to enter into foreign pools or combinations for the control of supply or prices of any article imported for consumption and providing for confiscation of all such articles as contraband when the American courts shall have declared a trust or monopoly exists.

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President Taft vetoed the army appropriation bill and returned the measure to congress with a message indicating his disapproval of the legislative provision which would oust Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood from the office of chief of staff on March 4 next.

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Domestic

President Taft pardoned Franklin P. Mays on the ground that government prosecutors had pursued improper methods in obtaining his conviction of land frauds at Portland, Ore., in 1907. This is the second pardon granted by the president in the famous Mitchell-Hermann land cases. Willard N. Jones was pardoned a few days ago.

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Evelyn Thaw, as witness for the state in its efforts to keep her husband, Harry K. Thaw, in the Matteawan asylum, repeated in a crowded courtroom at White Plains, N. Y., her story of the series of sensations which culminated in Thaw's murder of Stanford White.

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Twelve is the verified death toll of an explosion in the new mine of the Victor American Fuel company at Hastings, Colo. The mine is 16 miles north of Trinidad and belongs to the Victor American Fuel company.

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The second double execution in the electric chair in the history of Auburn prison in New York took place when Ralph Friedman and Jacob Kuhn, Rochester burglars, who murdered George A. Schuchart, a grocer, paid the penalty.

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T. A. Snider, a Cincinnati manufacturer, and his wife, who were on their honeymoon, were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a fast train at a crossing of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad at Harbor Creek, near Erie, Pa.

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Official announcement of the result of the strike vote recently taken by the Fur Workers' union in New York shows that 87 per cent. of the members are for and 13 per cent. against a strike for demands involving 8,000 workers.

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Sixty or more houses in the village of Kaylor, Okla., were smashed by a terrific gale, but every person in the town's population of 300 escaped and only two were hurt. Not a building in the village remains standing.

Rev. P. A. Rudolph, pastor of the Free Methodist church at Keyesport, Clinton county, Illinois, has just been appointed chief of police of that village at a salary of $25 a month. Besides this office he will also look after the office of street commissioner.

* * *

The Fourth of July, so far as Greater New York is concerned, is to be transformed from a day of noise to a day of music. According to the plans announced by the safe and sane Fourth committee there is to be singing in every quarter of the city, morning, afternoon and evening.

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The interstate commerce commission ordered upon its own initiative an investigation of the rates, practices and regulations which apply to railroad transportation of hard coal. All the anthracite roads embraced in the so-called "hard coal trust" will be respondents in the proceeding.

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The strike of 1,000 employes of the American Smelting and Refining company at Perth Amboy, N. J., which has cost three lives and a property loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, was practically settled on a basis that gives the workmen a complete victory.

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Foreign

A small band of suffragettes made a savage attack on David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, in the Westminster district in London. The chancellor's hat was knocked off and he was jostled around on the sidewalk, but not hurt.

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Captain Dubois and Lieut. Albert Peignan, both officers in the French army and trained airmen, were killed at Douai, France, when the biplanes they were piloting around the military flying ground collided with terrific force in midair.

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Starvation is threatening thousands of women and children in London, England, who are victims of the London transport strike. Ben Tillett and Harry Gosling, the agitators who are responsible for the strike, have issued a statement declaring that unless a large sum of money is forthcoming immediately the worst results cannot be averted.

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A savage attack on David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, was made in London by a small band of suffragettes outside of Caxton hall in the Westminster district, but beyond knocking off the chancellor's silk hat the women did no damage. Detectives who were following the minister seized and held the militant suffragettes, while Mr. Lloyd-George jumped into a taxicab and drove off. The women were then released.

* * *

Abolition of duties on certain articles to be used by manufacturers has been announced at Ottawa, Ont., Can. Cane, reed or rattan, flat braids or plaits, glazed cotton for making hats, celluloid, hard rubber in strips or rods, artificial abrasives, products used in making explosives, and glass plates or discs for optical instruments are among the articles placed on the free list.

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Eight Yaqui Indians were killed and many were injured in a battle between a band of 150 of their tribe and the crew of a work train of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, between Limones and Potrero, Sonora.

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Cuban Revolt

The battleship Mississippi was rushed from Guantanamo, Cuba, to Santiago by the navy department at Washington on the official confirmation of the news that the marines under Captain Manwaring at El Cuero were in danger.

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Five whites are reported to have been hanged by negro insurgents at Ramon de Las Yaguas, Cuba. This is considered the beginning of the blacks' war of extermination of others not their color.

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Official confirmation of the death of General Estenoz, leader of the Cuban rebels, and the capture of General Lacosta by the federal forces was received at the state department in Washington in a message from Minister Beaupre.

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Following the receipt of official dispatches from Consul Holiday at Santiago, Cuba, telling of a threat by Gen. Julio Antomenchi, the rebel leader, to hang all foreigners and reduce "houses and coffee plantations to ashes," in the Santiago district, the navy department ordered an additional battleship, the Nebraska, from Key West to Guantanamo.

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Sporting

Ed. W. Smith, a Chicago sporting writer, has been selected as referee for the Johnson-Flynn championship battle in Las Vegas, N. M., July 4. This decision was reached at a conference between Jack Johnson and Jack Curley, the latter representing Jim Flynn.

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Personal

John P. Cudahy, the packer, and his wife, of Kansas City, Mo., who were divorced following Cudahy's attack upon Jere S. Lillis, the bank president, at the Cudahy home, announced that they had become reconciled. Mrs. Cudahy got the divorce.

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Invitations have been sent to 110 of the leading writers and editors of the east to visit California as the guests of the city of San Francisco and of the Panama Pacific exposition.

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Historic King's chapel in Boston was thronged with prominent society folk at the wedding of Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Prof. Maurice Richardson of Harvard, and Mr. Gracie Hall Roosevelt of New York, a cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt. Miss Ethel Roosevelt was among the bride's attendants.

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Wells college, at Auburn, N. Y., graduated thirty-nine young women, the largest class in the history of the college. Mrs. Grover Cleveland, '85, took a prominent part in the ceremonies.

DOCTORS WILL MEET

KENTUCKY MEDICAL SOCIETY WILL CONVENE AT TORRENT SPRINGS NEXT WEEK.

Interesting Addresses To Be Heard at Thirty-Second Meeting of Physicians.

Torrent.—The Kentucky Valley Medical Association will hold their thirty-second annual meeting at Torrent Springs June 25 and 26th. The Wolf County Medical Society has charge of the program. Dr. H. R. Henry is vice-president of the association. Dr. D. H. McKinley opens the literary part of the program with a paper on "606." Dr. Benjamin T. Van Meter will participate in the discussion of Dr. Barrow's paper. Dr. Geo. W. Clark is a Winchester man, and Dr. B. A. Cockrell, of Lexington, is the son of Mr. L. B. Cockrell, of Wades Mill. Dr. Isaac Browne's paper is discussed by Dr. H. R. Henry, and in the night session Dr. Shirley gives an illustrated lecture.

GIRL HELD IN FRONT OF SHERIFF

As Kentucky Policeman Fires Three Shots at Him, Causing Serious Wounds.

Lexington, Ky.—Sheriff Dan W. Scott, capturer of "King McNamara," was fired upon by Policeman Benjamin R. McCann and so seriously wounded that he may lose his left arm, and there is even fear of graver results.

In the evening of election day last November Policeman McCann was pounced upon by Sheriff Scott as he stood near the closed polls in the Merino street precinct. Scott wrested McCann's club from his hands, beat him considerably and took him to jail.

McCann in court was exonerated of the charges of interference with the election that was made by Scott, and he brought suit for $10,000 damages against him. When McCann, who was walking east on Main street, saw Scott coming toward him, he is alleged to have drawn his revolver from his pocket and carried it in his hand at his side until he was within five feet of Scott, when he is said to have called out: "Get ready, you coward."

Scott was unarmed, but he grabbed Miss Lillian Unser, a clerk, who was on her way to work in a dry goods store, and put her between him and McCann, using her as a shield.

WARD HEADLEY IS DEAD.

Louisville, Ky.—Ward Headley, a prominent lawyer of Princeton, Ky., and a cousin of Mayor W. O. Head, of Louisville, died at the Norton Memorial infirmary here, following a long illness. He was a close friend of Senator-elect Ollie James, and it is generally felt that he would be his successor in congress as a representative from the First Kentucky Congressional district. He was a presidential elector for former President Cleveland in 1892, and was an elector from the state at large in 1908. Mr. Headley was the author of the statutes for the protection and in the interest of the tobacco growers of Kentucky.

TRACK LAYERS EXPECTED IN HAZARD THIS WEEK.

Hazard, Ky.—Steel has been laid to within one mile and a half of Hazard. The bridge over the North Fork of the Kentucky river at that point will be completed within a day or so, and the work of laying track will be completed to this town by the middle of the week. Railroad officials say that there will be service from here to Jackson by June 25th. The ties are laid for a considerable distance from town, and as all grading has been completed the work of extending the road on to Whitesburg will be pushed.

WANTS BALL TEAM.

Mt. Sterling.—There was an enthusiastic baseball meeting here, and President Neal, of the Blue Grass league, was present and made an address, offering this city the Nicholasville franchise in that league. One thousand dollars in cash will have to be raised, of which amount nearly one-half has been subscribed. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions and look up the business affairs. Should this city take the franchise the entire Nicholasville team would be transferred with all players.

HARDIN SCHOOL CENSUS.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—The Hardin county school census, which has just been completed, shows 6,627 white and 592 colored children between the ages of 6 and 18 years. The census shows a decrease of seven colored children and thirty white children, as compared with the census of 1911.

NEW ICE PLANT FOR LEBANON.

Lebanon, Ky.—Work on the new ice plant here is being rapidly pushed to completion, and it is now thought that early next week the first ice manufactured in Lebanon for several years will be on the market. Practically all of the machinery has been installed and is now being tested. The plant is modern in every respect, has a daily capacity of fifteen tons and cost approximately $18,000. It is owned by the Lebanon Light, Ice & Power Co.

KENTUCKY EXECUTIVES

Frankfort, Ky.—The following is a short sketch of Dr. C. F. Crecelius, present secretary of state. Dr. Crecelius is a son of Clark F, and Kate Wilbur Crecelius, and was born at Leavenworth, Ind., March 25, 1877; was educated in the public schools and University of Cincinnati; was graduated from the Ohio College of Dentistry in 1900. He was married to Miss Perkhiser, of Leavenworth, Ind., and, following her decease, married Mrs. Margaret Gallick Dunstall, of Falmouth, Ky., in 1901. He was a member of the house of representatives of Kentucky in 1908, and was the author of the Crecelius tobacco law, which was enacted at that session. He was instrumental in effecting the sale of the 1906 and 1908 burley tobacco pool to the American Tobacco Co. He was re-elected to the house of representatives in 1910. He is recognized as a champion of the cause of the laboring masses. He was nominated for secretary of state in the Democratic state primary in 1911, without opposition, and elected with the state ticket.

DR. C. F. CRECELIUS, Secretary of State.

LYNCHERS OUTWITTED BY OFFICERS.

Bowling Green, Ky.—After a wild ride through the southwestern part of Logan county, and making a detour of 20 miles in order to avoid a mob that had collected to lynch them, Claude Baldwin, 30 years old, and his wife, Alice Baldwin, 19 years old, were safely landed in this city and lodged in the Warren county jail for safe-keeping, by Jailer Key and his deputy. They had driven over fifty miles before reaching here. The detour through the county saved the lives of the prisoners.

The two, for which they stand charged, was the killing of a man named Burgess, whose body was found in a sink hole near the store of George Dorris, at Dot, Logan county, and within a mile of the home of the prisoners.

BANKER SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Glasgow, Ky.—J. C. Muncie, 50 years old, wealthy lawyer and vice-president of the People's Bank, at Edmonton, committed suicide at his home in that town by shooting himself through the head. It is believed that declining health caused the act. The body was found shortly after the shooting by a member of his family. Muncie had served this district as commonwealth attorney, and was considered one of the leading men of the county.

CONVICT WAS KILLED.

Frankfort, Ky.—Noah Taylor, a life-term convict in the Frankfort penitentiary, was shot and killed in one of the shoe shops at the prison, by B. M. Young, a guard. Two shots were fired by the guard, one of which took effect in the convict's heart, killing him instantly. The guard is badly hurt and is in the hospital, as a result of a blow with a hammer.

WAREHOUSE COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Lebanon, Ky.—Articles incorporating the Marion County Tobacco Warehouse company were filed with the county court clerk. The capital stock of the company is $15,000, and all of it has been subscribed, largely by local business men.

NEW PAPER PLANNED.

Whitesburg, Ky.—It is said here that a new newspaper is soon to be launched in Jenkins, the Consolidation Coal company's city on Elkhorn. John D. Campbell, postmaster and assistant store manager for the company, will be its editor. It will be Republican in politics.

WOMAN BURNED DURING STORM.

Bowling Green, Ky.—Mrs. Ophelia House, manager of the Home Telephone company at Woodburn, this county, while operating the switchboard was slightly burned during the electric storm.

MAY GROW STRAWBERRIES.

Glasgow, Ky.—Barren county may [illegible] Barren county in the strawberry industry, as many are contemplating a venture in the industry.

KENTUCKY EDITORS MEET.

E. D. Shinnick New President—Other Officers Elected—Combine Business With Pleasure.

Olympia Springs, Ky.—The members of the Kentucky Press Association held their annual mid-summer meeting here last week. Business was combined with pleasure, and a most enjoyable session was held. Thirty papers were represented.

The newly-elected officers are:

President—Edward D. Shinnick, Shelbyville Record.

Vice President—John S. Lawrence, Cadiz Record.

Secretary—John C. Alcock, Jeffersontown Jeffersonian.

Chairman Executive Committee—J. R. Lemon, Mayfield Messenger.

The new members of the executive committee are:

J. S. Stears, Nicholasville; J. B. Gaines, Bowling Green; Robert J. McBride, jr., Louisville, and John J. Barry, New Haven.

INTERESTED IN EDUCATION.

Contracts Let For Five New School Buildings and Supplies.

Hazard, Ky.—The board of education of Perry county, in session here, contracted for 650 new double desks, 50 school charts and 5 new school buildings. The superintendent of the county schools said: "This has been a record-breaker of all previous years in the way of improvements, buildings and planning for the work of the coming year. Each member of the board stands firmly for compulsory attendance, believing this the one way of making Perry county take her place among the counties along educational lines."

There are 62 school buildings in as many districts. Of these several have been condemned and will be replaced as soon as possible. The new buildings will cost an average of $600 each. The average enrollment for last year was 58 per cent of the scholastic population, which is 4,200. The average attendance was only 38 per cent. The parents are in a measure aroused on the subject and it is thought that the average attendance this year will be much better.

GETS RIGHT-OF-WAY.

Railroad Pays $21,500 For Passage Through Acre Tract.

Whitesburg, Ky.—The jury in the condemnation proceedings of the Sandy Valley & Elkhorn Railway company against John W. Bentley for right of ways through about one acre of land in the Consolidated Coal company's operations in Jenkins, tried in the Letcher county court here, allowed Bentley $21,500, the largest amount of money ever offered for a similar piece of property. This price is said to be satisfactory to the railroad company.

NEW BANK AT ELKHORN CITY.

Elkhorn City, Ky.—Business men at Elkhorn City, stimulated by activities in connection with the extension of the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio railway across the mountains from Dante, Va., to that Kentucky town, have organized at Elkhorn City the first state bank. L. M. Neas, of the firm of Barber & Neas, aided the Kentuckians in bringing about the organization. The bank will start with a capital of $25,000, and will be opened July 1. The officers are: L. P. Polly president and Dr. C. C. Sanders vice president.

PROSPECTORS BUYING UP PERRY COUNTY PROPERTY.

Hazard, Ky.—There have been four leases made on property near by by parties who are interested in coal operations elsewhere, but who intend to open up here as well. A royalty basis of 10 cents a ton is being paid. Work to begin at once. Scores of men interested in coal, lumber, oil, etc., have been in this section trying to get possession of lands, and in many cases have succeeded, but the people here are now holding on to their property with the intention of leasing instead of selling, unless they get a fancy price.

CLEARING LOT FOR PUBLIC BUILDING AT SOMERSET.

Somerset, Ky.—R. P. and Harold Platt Farnsworth, who have the contract for erecting the government building in this city, have begun clearing the lot preparatory to breaking dirt Monday. The building will cost nearly $60,000.

CONTRACT IS LET FOR SCHOOL.

Lancaster, Ky.—The contract for the erection of a commodious graded school building at this place has been awarded to O. P. Raymond, of Cynthiana. The building will cost $30,000.

BOY KILLED BY MULE.

Elizabethtown, Ky.—Stephen Everett, 12, the son of the Rev. Thomas Everett, a colored minister, near Tonieville, was killed by a mule. The animal threw the lad and then stepped upon him, crushing out his life.

FALMOUTH FAIR IN SEPTEMBER.

Falmouth, Ky.—The Falmouth fair will be held September 25-28, inclusive. N. C. Ridgeway is president.

Is Not Typical of France

"Parisienne" Is Parisian, and in No Way Representative of the French Woman.

The Parisienne is not, and never has been, representative of the French woman, although she might be described as the distilled essence of all that is French. She is too volatile to be typical of the women of France. She is too bizarre, and the Frenchwoman, broadly speaking, never is. She is gay and morbid at one and the same moment. She is eternally young, yet born with the cynical wisdom of ages. She is true to the point of folly, she is free from any taint of provincialism, and in a way stands on a small pinnacle apart from the rest of womankind, with a smile that has some fellowship with that of the Sphinx. Her charm is world renowned and indisputable, and of a peculiar kind.

She is not beautiful, and she is never merely pretty, but charm runs in her blood, and it is as natural for her to use it as it is for the sun to shine. Everything about her is witness to this attribute, and she herself accepts it as a law written by unseen hands, unchangeable as that which rules the "orderly procession of the stars," and powerful as that which brought her into the world, and will one day send her out of it.

NEW LEADERS NAMED

Republican National Committee Is Reorganized.

DROP SEVERAL "OLD GUARD"

Rosewater, Mulvane, Vorys of Ohio and Penrose Are Among Those Who Are Displaced—Frank B. Kellogg of Minnesota Also Loses Out.

Chicago, June 20.—National committeemen were elected by the state delegations to the national Republican convention, progressives being chosen in every case where the Roosevelt men are in control. Thirteen members of the old committee were re-elected. Several members of the old guard who were prominent in the contest hearings last week fell by the wayside, as predicted. Roy O. West succeeds Frank O. Lowden in Illinois. Victor Rosewater was thoroughly steam rolled by the Nebraska delegation. Harry S. New retired voluntarily in Indiana. David W. Mulvane of Kansas gave way to William Allen White. Arthur I. Vorys of Ohio stepped down and out, Walter F. Brown taking his place. Senator Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania was thrown outside of the trenches by William Flinn.

Bay State Men Fail to Agree.

The Massachusetts delegation made another attempt today to agree on an organization, the result being that the delegates from the Bay state marched to the convention at the Coliseum hopelessly divided. There are 18 Taft and 18 Roosevelt men in the delegation.

The Roosevelt delegates were willing to concede Taft the national committeeman if some one other than Senator Murray Crane was selected. The Taft delegates decided on Clifford Gallagher for committeeman and asserted that there was not sufficient time in which to notify the Roosevelt men of their choice. Charles S. Bird was selected for national committeeman by the Roosevelt men.

Frank B. Kellogg Loses.

Charles Nagel, a member of President Taft's cabinet, went down in Missouri, Thomas K. Niedringhaus succeeding him. In Minnesota Frank B. Kellogg is succeeded by I. A. Caswell, a newspaper publisher of Anoka, although Kellogg fought valiantly for the Roosevelt forces all through the sessions of the national committee.

There were other notable changes, the Roosevelt men being the gainers, although it is declared that they are many votes short of enough to control the national committee.

Those Elected.

Following are the national committeemen elected:

Alabama—*Prelate D. Barker.
Arizona—Ralph H. Cameron.
California—Meyer Lissner.
Colorado—Senator Simon Guggenheim.
Connecticut—*Charles F. Broker.
Delaware—*T. Coleman DuPont.
Florida—*Henry S. Chubb.
Georgia—Henry S. Jackson.
Idaho—John W. Hart.
Illinois—Roy O. West.
Indiana—James P. Goodrich.
Iowa—J. T. Adams.
Kansas—William Allen White.
Kentucky—John W. McCullough.
Maine—Frederick Hale.
Maryland—W. P. Jackson.
Michigan—Charles B. Warner.
Minnesota—I. A. Caswell.
Mississippi—*L. B. Moseley.
Missouri—Thomas K. Niedringhaus.
Montana—T. A. Marlowe.
Nebraska—R. B. Howell.
Nevada—H. B. Maxson.
New Hampshire—*Fred W. Estabrook.
New Jersey—Borden D. Whiting.
New Mexico—*Solomon Luna.
North Carolina—Richmond Pearson.
North Dakota—Thomas Marshall.
Ohio—Walter F. Brown.
Oklahoma—George C. Priestly.
Pennsylvania—William Flinn.
South Dakota—*Thomas Thorson.
Texas—H. F. McGregor.
Utah—*C. E. Loose.
Vermont—John L. Lewis.
Virginia—*A. H. Martin.
Washington—*S. A. Perkins.
West Virginia—William S. Edwards.
Wisconsin—*Alfred T. Rogers.
Wyoming—George D. Pexton.
Hawaii—Charles A. Rice.
Alaska—*L. P. Shackleford.
Porto Rico—S. Behn.

*Re-elected.

Colonel Roosevelt's Double.

A most interesting person is "Roosevelt's double." Never met him? He is Congressman J. M. Keyes of the Fifth Massachusetts district. And he is creating some comment about hotel lobbies, with the accent on the "some."

He was dining in the cafe of the Auditorium hotel today and the crowd, thinking he was the colonel, insisted on flooding the eating-room. Steward James Early, to protect the guests and Mr. Keyes, sent for a detail of South park police to hold the throng in check.

The congressman wears on his coat lapel a huge button with the words, "I am Roosevelt's double—can you beat it?" and a photograph of himself—or is it "Teddy?"

"Sometimes I enjoy the likeness," he said, "but more often it is embarrassing, especially in large crowds."

Eye-Opener.

The Westminster Men's Society for Women's Rights of London publishes a weekly paper called the Eye-Opener. Among other things, it deals with the present inefficient state of the law for the protection of women.

True Conservative.

This is the seventy-second anniversary of the birth of Phineas Q. Peters. He has done nothing remarkable in his time, but still pulls a shirt on over his head and wears congress gaiters.—Chicago Evening Post.

No Frosts There.

Foote Lights—It is said that the southern tip of Florida is the only portion of the United States which never has experienced frost.

Miss Sue Brette—Too bad it is so far away from our traveling theatrical companies.

ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a price for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

The Proper Course.

"Is there a powder trust?"
"I don't know, but if there is, somebody should go gunning for it."

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and kidneys is composed entirely of pure herbs.

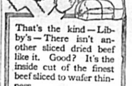
Conscience is always getting in the way of your having a good time.

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

The love of applause is responsible for many near actors.

Garfield Tea promotes and ensures health. Try it to be convinced. Druggists keep it.

You are wasting time every time you tell your sorrows.



That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "just as good." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers

At Every Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

The General Purpose Horse

Bill Hollar

will make the season of 1912, at my stable half way between Barterville and the Maysville & Lexington pike, on the Barterville pike, at

$8.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

BILL HOLLAR is seven years old this spring, 16 hands high, dark brown, heavy mane and tail, and is the best sized horse for producing general purpose colts in this county.

He is by John M. Donnell's Stephon, a fine bred registered Percheron Stallion, whose produce are among the best in this county. Stephon was a dapple gray, 16 hands high and weighed 1700 pounds at three years old. He was a purely bred and registered Percheron from the Oakland Stock Farm Wayne, Ill. He was by Stradat 7112(2463); dam Abydos 936(869), by Romulus 873(785); 2nd dam Elsie by Duke-de-Chartres 162 (721). Stradat 7112(2463) by Passe-Partout(1402) out of Biche(12004) by a son of Coco II (714).

BILL HOLLAR'S dam was by Jas. Barr's Le Grande horse, and there was no better breeder in the county.

At the same time and place

Black John

A six year old black jack, with white points, good bone and ear and a no. 1 breeder. A number of his colts last year sold for over $100. You can make no mistake by breeding to him at

$7.00 to Insure a Living Colt

TERMS: Money due when colt comes, or mare parted with, or bred to other stock. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

SAM THOMPSON
R. F. D. 5, Carlisle, Ky.
Same stand of W. T. Barlow.

THE DRAFT STALLION

BRACK DAVIS

is full-blooded percheron. Will make the season of 1912 at my stable, one mile north of Oakland Mills, at

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

Money due when colt comes, mare parted with or bred to other stock.

Lien retained on colts until season money is paid.

BRACK DAVIS is 6 years old, a fine colt, sorrel, 16½ hands high, has fine mane and tail and good form, weight 1550 pounds.

BRACK DAVIS was sired by Mehery owned by L. S. Barton, of Myers. 1st dam by Old Davy, a fine imported horse.

BRACK DAVIS' Colts sell from one-hundred-twenty-five dollars to one-hundred-sixty-five dollars at yearlings.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

GUM

The fine Black Jack will make the season of 1912 at my stable, one mile north of Oakland Mills, at

$6.00 to Insure a Living colt

GUM is 5 years old, and is by Wm. Pickett's fine Jack and out of a splendid Jennet; good height and weight; good boned; sure foal getter. See this jack and you will breed to him.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

W. S. Dray.
R. F. D. 2, CARLISLE, KY.

The Half Percheron Stallion

King Stephon, Jr.,

Will make the season of 1912 at the stable of Mack Gaunce near Saltwell, at

$8.00 to Insure a Living colt.

Money due when colt comes or mare is bred to another horse without our permission.

KING STEPHON, JR., is six years old, dark bay, black mane and tail, 16 hands high, good style and action.

KING STEPHON, JR., was sired by John Donnell's King Stephon, one of the best Percheron Stallions ever brought to Nicholas County, and whose pedigree was recorded in the Percheron stud book of America; King Stephon was foaled October 20, 1892, got by Stradat 7112(2463); dam Abydos 936(869) by Romulus 873(785); 2nd Elsie, by Duke de Chartres 162(721); Stradat 7112(2463) by Passe-Partout 1402 out of Biche 12004 by a son of Coco II, 714. 1st dam by Bourbon Chief; 2nd dam by Harrison Chief; 3rd dam by Indian Chief, thus giving a cross of a first-class Percheron, with the best breed of the Harrison Chief and Indian Chief stock, which has made Kentucky horses famous the world over.

Henry

was sired by Henry Bros'. Nicholas Duke 1441; he by Donnell's Napoleon; he by Tim Kerns jack, he by Old Yelberton; he by Alavardo.

1st dam,—sired by a Fayette Co. jack; her dam from Tennessee.

2nd dam, Ella R., No. 908; she by Handsome Duke, No. 710; he by Monarch.

3rd. dam, by the Clayton Howel Jack.

4th. dam by Crouch's Napoleon.

HENRY will serve mares at—

$8.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

Grass will be furnished for parties from a distance at $2 per month.

Care taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

Lien retained on the produce of above stock until season money is paid.

Teasing done for those to be bred to other stock.

MACK GAUNCE
R. F. D. 5, Carlisle, Ky.

TRADE MORAL—This paper's advertising columns are the business news of the community. If you happen to need a new parlor carpet, you will be a lot more interested in a carpet ad. than in a paragraph about Jim Jones' newly painted barn. That's why everybody in this vicinity reads this paper's ads.

"Safe and Sane" Frolics for the Fourth

by MARY DAWSON

THE most excitement loving youngster will never miss the noisy and dangerous explosives (which this year become a thing of the past in thousands of homes owing to newly awakened convictions on the part of parents) if the proper substitutes are planned for them instead.

One excellent substitute for the dangerous sports of former years is a children's all-day party or lawn picnic which may begin early in the forenoon and continue until sundown without having so much as a moment hang heavily.

To impress the national character of the day once again on the minds of young America, the patriotic suggestion could commence with the notes of invitation.

Let these be cut from cardboard or heavy paper in the shape of a flag or of a map of the thirteen original states and on them write the invitation, written in a general way like the one given below:

"You are cordially invited to attend Uncle Sam's house party, to occur at the Willows, 529 West street, July the Fourth, from 10:30 to 6 p. m. R. S. V. P."

Children love search games and when all the little folk expected are on the scene a flag search could lead off the fun. For it inexpensive flags of all kinds are hidden around the porch, shrubbery and lawn. Most of these will be the tiny stars and stripes which sell at a cent apiece or less, but a certain number of wee flags of other nations should be included. The search begins on a signal given by a tin horn and lasts fifteen minutes. The greatest number of flags found by any one person counts game, each ensign found representing one point.

For the second good time, a version of a favorite old game, the flags are retained that were discovered in the preceding sport, each youngster holding if possible one of a different nation. The hostess' mother or some other grown person then tells a story in which all the different countries are mentioned, without any geographical sequence, however, and as the nation is mentioned whose flag he or she holds the child rises and waves the ensign in question. When "All the World" is brought in, all rise and a merry scramble for new seats ensues.

Between romps a patriotic recitation or national song in which all join would make an agreeable change.

Another flag game, different from those described but equally amusing, is also well worth jotting in the entertainer's notebook for future reference.

For it American flags of a rather larger size are stuck upright in the turf so as to form the words July Fourth, or for a longer line, The Fourth of July. Blindfold each player, take him a short distance away, turn him around twice and then send him to collect as many of the flags as possible. Many, completely confused, will walk away from the goal and even those who succeed in reaching the flag line will cut an amusing figure groping about for trophies. For each flag overthrown or stepped on counts one point off, or a forfeit may be paid for it according to the regulation previously agreed upon. A silk flag would make an attractive prize gift.

Young children always enjoy some version of the donkey game, the idea of which is easier for the little minds to grasp than others of more complicated order. A diverting variation for a patriotic occasion is one where Uncle Sam is drawn on a sheet and the fun lies in endeavoring to pin on his beardless chin the familiar goatee. The latter, by the way, can be fashioned from raveled manilla rope. The child who comes nearest to the correct spot might receive a bonbonniere representing Uncle Sam, filled with goodies.

Children of any age would enjoy the game of Ring Toss rendered appropriate to the day by having the stand decorated with tri-color ribbon or tape, and the rings covered with the same, wound over and under.

A candy torpedo hunt, too, is fascinating. For this the requirements are a quantity of small bonbons or caramels and several sheets of red, white and blue tissue paper. The latter are cut into tiny squares, of the size of old-fashioned caramel papers. In these the little candies are individually wrapped, each paper wrapper having a value according to its color. The candy torpedoes are hidden here, there and everywhere through the grass, around the porch, and under bushes, some are even poised in among the green leaves. When the bell rings all the children begin a search for the torpedoes, which lasts twenty minutes. Each white candy found counts one point, each red wrapper, two points, and each blue three-points, the youngster whose score is highest winning the game.

In the way of good things to eat have sandwiches of different wholesome kinds wrapped in squares of tri-color tissue paper. Have the old-fashioned red and white candy sticks tied in pretty "hay stacks" with blue ribbon, towards the four corners of the table. Ice cream in red, white and blue combination is pretty, but most confectioners are now prepared to serve it in the form of flags or of stars for small extra charge. Jelly roll on a blue china plate also presents the proper color combination. Salads, croquettes, etc., may be served in the conventional way.

In the way of souvenirs, which may be buried in the patriotic pie, as above described, have chocolate firecrackers, flag pins, tissue paper liberty bells, star-shaped pincushions, flag blotters and so forth.

In proceeding to the table let the children form in line for a grand march to the inspiring melody of Yankee Doodle or the Star Spangled Banner.

A soap bubble tournament is always fun and if the little white "dudeens" are decorated with red, white and blue streamers, and the prizes are Fourth of July novelties, such as the fireworks carry at this season of the year, the contest will take on quite a festive air. Give a prize for the bubble that floats furthest (a line must be indicated across the room for this competition), another trifle for the fairy ships which show most beautiful colors, one for the largest bubble and yet another for that which lives the longest of all. Soap bubble outfits, which are inexpensive toys, would make splendid prizes.

Some time in advance of the frolics secure a large flower pot, or failing this, a tin pail, and fill with sand. In the latter place a flag upright. To play the game planned each child in turn takes a tin spoon and removes a spoonful of the sand, taking care not to overthrow the flag in doing so. The person who finally causes the ensign to fall must pay a forfeit.

Or this simple but most hilarious blackboard game might be introduced if the necessary schoolroom adjunct can be secured and transplanted to the lawn. For it each player is blindfolded and conducted to the board and is asked to draw Old Glory. The flag adjudged best in all the blindfold art wins a box of candy with a flag displayed on the cover.

The feast that marks the occasion whether offered at midday as a lunch, or later on as a supper, should be full of patriotic suggestion. For the centerpiece have a toy drum with the head removed and the inside filled with red, white and blue tissue paper shaved in fine strips. In this are buried little patriotic gifts, the ribbon attached to them hanging over the sides of the drum and the whole forming an effective and unusual horner pie. This may be placed upon a silk flag stretched taut. Get little Continental hats of cardboard to hold the hors d'oeuvre. Towards one end of the board have a cake made to suggest a fort, from which float a number of tiny flags, and at the opposite end red and white flowers in a blue bowl or the like.

For place cards the names of the children can be written on penny flags. Or if a little trouble is not objected to, cut them out of heavy art paper in the form of "Minute Men," for use either without any color as silhouettes, or to be tinted, if there is talent in the household.

For beach parties and picnics many of the garden frolics are available, with others specially designed for playing on the sand.

The seashore Klondike, where gifts wrapped in tiny bundles are buried in the sand, guests digging for them as prizes, is familiar, but always good and exciting. This requires a special inclosure which is easily arranged by means of four posts and a rope or tape to mark the boundary.

Newer and equally good fun is a clam digging contest. Here clam shells, washed and matched in pairs, are glued together to inclose gifts wrapped in tissue paper. Or "fortunes" can be substituted in case for any reason gifts are not desired. These are buried in the sand. When the signal for beginning the game is given all commence to dig simultaneously. The picnickers are armed with sand shovels for the purpose and each retains the first gift or fortune or other treasure that is captured. In the case of written fortunes, have these either in prose or rhyme, and purporting to come from Father Neptune or the Mermaids.

Nowhere is the game of ringing the cane more quickly arranged than on the beach. To adjust from four to six walking sticks or dowel rods in the sand is the work of a moment. The rings can be rope ends spliced together to form them, or embroidery hoops or circles of wire will do.

Another game on the same general order is where each cane is surmounted with a rag doll's head, representing Aunt Hanna, Sambo or Topsy, according to the fancy of the designer and players endeavor to hit the canes (which are very lightly embedded) with a rubber ball. Each cane dislodged counts one point for the person hitting it. They are readjusted over and over until a game of the desired length has been played.

Literature Today.

"What are you writing now?"
"The advertisements for my new book. I write my own advertisements."
"How about the press notices?"
"I'll do them next!"
"And then?"
"Then I'll write the book."

Compensations.

"Have your own trials in the clock-making business, hey? Some of your works always on strike."
"Yes, but I am never worried over any of my hands wasting an eight-hour day."

Deaths at Grade Crossings

Gates and flagmen at grade crossings do not prevent accidents. Two-thirds of the people killed at crossings in Massachusetts during the past year were warned of danger by gates and attendants. This record includes only the fatalities which occurred while protective appliances were in operation, and it shows that many persons are willing to take the chance of being killed to save a minute of time. A lowered gate and a flagman on duty seem to be accepted as a challenge to duck under the obstruction and dart across the track in front of a locomotive. Those who make a slight miscalculation of distance and speed can expect only death or injury, and it would seem that a minute of waiting is an insignificant price to pay for life and sound bodies and limbs. The reports of the board of railroad commissioners, however, shows that there is a deplorable spirit of recklessness in the state and that safety can be provided only by abolishing the crossings.—Providence Journal.

More Publicity.

"Mrs. Piffer is the most fortunate woman I know."
"In what respect, my dear?"
"She was planning a trip to New York, but had to go to the hospital instead and now she is being talked about twice as much."

Recovering Lost Treasure

Sometimes, but very rarely, the treasure-hunters actually find the treasure. In novels they always find it, but not in real life. Among the gratifying exceptions to the rule of disappointment is the effort to recover the $5,000,000 in gold that was sunk in the British frigate Lutine off the coast of Holland over a hundred years ago. Captain Gardiner, who is in charge of the operations, believes that he is about to reach the treasure and that the only remaining obstancle is a great pile of cannon balls cemented by age into a solid mass. So far the divers have sent up about three-quarters of a bucket of coins, and they have lately found a piece of incrustation the exact models of a bar of gold and with some grains of gold attached to it. There are 1,800 of these bars on the ship and 401 bars of silver. Each gold bar weighs 144 ounces and the silver bars fifty pounds each. Captain Gardiner believes that he will reach the main treasure in July and he seems to have good reasons for his faith.

Well Fitted.

"Why don't polar expeditions take horses?"
"Now how do you suppose horses could travel in those icy regions?"
"Why not? Isn't it an ideal place for old skates?"

KENTUCKY WOMEN MAY NOW VOTE IN SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION

New Suffrage Law Passed By Recent Legislation Is Now In Effect in Kentucky--Campaign Of Education Inaugerated By Federation Of Women's Clubs.

Lexington, Ky.—The Education Department of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs has started a School Suffrage campaign which will continue throughout the months of July, August and September. By means of the press, the printed circular letter, the pulpit, Club and School League meetings—in fact, by every means possible, an effort will be made to influence the women of Kentucky to show their interest in public schools by expressing their legal opinion on the subject.

The greatest effort will be made to have the subject presented at the various Teachers' Institutes, and a letter has been sent by the Education Department, of which Mrs. R. N. Roark, of Richmond, is Chairman, asking for a place on the Institute program for a School Suffrage speaker. Some of the most brilliant and capable women of the state have volunteered to address the Institutes without any expense to the local teachers: Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, of Morehead; Mrs. Mason Maury, Mrs. Harry Whitesides, Mrs. John Little, of Louisville; Mrs. R. N. Roark, and Miss Bell Bennett, of Richmond; Mrs. T. J. Smith, of Frankfort; Mrs. A. M. Harrison, and Mrs. Desha Breckenridge, of Lexington.

Get Out the Vote.

It is the policy of the Education Department simply to work to get out a large vote for the most efficient school officials, and to furnish, through the public press, such brief and necessary information about election laws as will enable all women to use the school suffrage with intelligence and with dignity. No effort whatever will be made to build up a woman's machine, nor to back any special candidate; on the contrary, a continued and persistent effort will be made to keep all school elections and school questions "out of politics."

Letters of Commendation.

Many letters have been received this week by the Department of Education, of the K. F. W. C., from county superintendents and teachers. A superintendent from one of the Blue Grass counties writes as follows:

"The county school superintendents and progressive teachers will appreciate more than any other class of persons in Kentucky the granting of school suffrage to women, for they realize how much this step will mean in the state's crusade for better educational conditions. I believe, moreover, that the teachers feel an especial responsibility to help arouse all the women, who are their school patrons, to this new privilege, and that they will co-operate in every way possible with the club women to get out a large school suffrage vote.

"An earnest and continued interest on the part of the club women will soon bring about a realization of some of those educational ideals which we have long possessed: more convenient buildings and more beautiful grounds, better trained teachers and higher salaries, longer school terms and a larger per cent of attendance, courses in Domestic Science, Manual Training, and the Science of Agriculture, a curriculum that shall consider the needs of the individual child, and shall contribute something practical to his development."

Suffrage Law Now in Effect.

The law granting suffrage to Kentucky women went into effect on the 12th of June. Women who are able to read and write are now eligible to vote in the August and November elections for school officials and upon school questions, and are eligible to hold any office pertaining to the management of the schools, except those otherwise prescribed by the constitution.

The women of many counties are already perfecting enthusiastic working organizations in order that a large and intelligent vote may be cast in these first elections. The following plan has been adopted by several counties, and seems to be quite simple, practical and effective for getting out the rural vote. A country manager has been appointed who is familiar with the local educational conditions, and she, in turn, has appointed a chairman for each educational division and a sub-chairman for each sub-district in the division. For example, one county which has six divisions and five sub-district schools in each division will have thirty sub-chairmen, each of whom will be responsible for the vote of her school sub-district in all elections.

In the cities a similar plan will be carried out, a chairman being appointed for each ward and sub-chairman for the various streets.

It argues well for the future condition of Kentucky schools, when the busiest women, as well as those of the leisure class, feel that the school suffrage is a responsibility rather than a privilege, and that for the sake of the children it is a responsibility that must be met.

John T. Shelby, of Lexington, who participated in the framing of the School Suffrage Bill, states that it was the intention of those who prepared the bill that it should give women the right to vote for county superintendent. His legal opinion follows:

"Section 155 of the Constitution gives to the General Assembly the power to regulate elections of school trustees 'and other common school district elections.' The Act of March 24, 1908, for the government and regulation of common schools makes the county the school district and provides for the sub-division of this district into educational divisions and the educational divisions into sub-districts. The office of county superintendent is not a constitutional office, and under the present system the county being the district the superintendent is a school district officer and the election at which he or she may be chosen is a 'Common School District Election.' It would seem, therefore, that the General Assembly had the constitutional power to confer upon women the right of suffrage, which was attempted to be conferred by the Act of 1912. Whether this be so or not the intention of the framers of the bill was certainly to confer upon women, if it could be constitutionally done, the right to vote for the county superintendent and upon school measures or questions submitted to a vote of the people.

"Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) "JNO. T. SHELBY."

Mothers Should Be Interested in Schools.

It is the duty of all mothers to follow and watch closely the education of their children. In many families it is a necessity that this function be left to the mother, while the father earns the bread. The laws which denied women a share in the management of the public schools were made at a time when conditions were very different from the present. In those days most children were taught at their mother's knee. Those mothers who could afford it supplied private governesses for their children; the others gave their children such education as they themselves had.

This condition no longer exists. Children are now being educated, not at home by their mothers, but in public schools, and it is as much the privilege and the duty of the mother to carefully watch and oversee that education in the public schools as ever it was to guide it in the pioneer homes.

A Sex Duty.

Nor is it alone the duty of the woman who has children in the public schools to interest themselves in the conduct of these schools. There is a sex duty upon all women; the education of children is peculiarly a part of woman's work. There is upon all women a sort of race responsibility to see that the next generation is set a step forward in the slow struggle toward civilization. The mother who can afford to keep her own children in a private school should be willing to give at least a portion of her time to insure the fact that the school to which the working woman, the woman without leisure for public service, must send her children, is in essential points at least comparable to that to which her own children go. Even more is it the duty of the unmarried woman, or the childless married woman, to discharge, by service rendered the public schools of her community, a part of the race obligation which other women are discharging to a large extent by the nurture and rearing of their own children.

OLD SETTLERS TAKE IN YOUNGER GENERATION.

Carlisle, Ky.—The meeting of the old settlers of Nicholas county was held here. One of the oldest men attending the reunion was Robert Hamilton, of Grensburg, Ind., a former Nicholas county citizen. He is now 91 years of age. One of the most prominent of the dead of the last year was Rev. Dr. Henry M. Scudder, for 50 years pastor of the Carlisle Presbyterian church and for nearly that long chaplain of the Old Settlers' association. An addition was made to the roll by taking the names of many of the younger people. This will be done at each annual reunion and thus perpetuate the organization.

MORE APPLICATIONS FOR CONFEDERATE PENSIONS.

Carlisle, Ky.—Additional applications for pensions under the recent act of the general assembly for confederate veterans and their widows have been filed in the county clerk's office here as follows: David Snapp, Co. B, Ninth Kentucky cavalry; Joseph Waggoner, Co. B, Ninth Kentucky, Col. Breckinridge's command; Mrs. Frankie Hutsell, widow of F. M. Hutsell, Co. B, First Kentucky mounted riflemen.

FALLING SLATE KILLS FORMER KENTUCKIAN.

Whitesburg, Ky.—Irving Hunsucker, 34, formerly of Tillie, this county, was killed by falling slate in the Sutherland mines in Wise county, Va. Mr. Hunsucker is survived by his wife and three small children.

Why Deep Streams Run Still.

Deep streams run still—and why? Not because there are no obstacles, but because they altogether overflow these stones or rocks round which the shallow stream has to make its noisy way.—William Smith.

Useless Without Understanding.

We may be in the universe as dogs and cats are in our libraries, seeing the books and hearing the conversation, but having no inkling of the meaning of it all.—William James.

Since the Telephone.

In 1876, the year in which Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, there were no skyscrapers, no trolley cars, no electric lights, no gasoline engines, no self-binders, no bicycles nor motor cars.—Magazine of American History.

Opportunities.

The city bristles with opportunities for service. If we are alert, we shall find them and utilize them.—The Christian Endeavor World.

The High-Bred Young Saddle Stallion

NICHOLAS KING

[Registered as King Scott 3506.]

Will make the season of 1912, at the stable of Jos. Whaley, Moorefield, Ky.,

At $10.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

NICHOLAS KING, 3506, is a beautiful Chestnut sorrel, 15 3-4 hands high, nice head and neck, good bone and tail, and in fact a splendid shaped animal. He is the kind to breed to, being one of the most fashionably bred stallions in this section.

He was sired by Wilson's King 2196, sire of Golden King, Cloud King, and the dam of Bourbon King and Montgomery Chief, four of the greatest saddle stallions the World ever saw.

NICHOLAS KING'S dam was Nellie 36 44, by Sim Clark's Chief 2575, 2nd dam by Goddard's Kentucky Chief, grandson of Indian Chief 1718, 3rd dam by Idol Patchen son of Mambrino Patchen, 4th dam by Mambrino Chief 11. Thus it will be seen Nicholas King 3506 has all the fashionably bred lines to breed good roadsters and saddle horses that are so much in demand now. His first colts last year showed him to be a splendid breeder—the best proof being that with scarcely an exception owners of dams of his colts bred back to him.

At the same time and place

BEN RALLS

[The Blue Ribbon Sire]

Will make the season at

$8.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

BEN RALLS is 15 1-4 hands high, has big bone and foot, big ears, good head and great weight, is black with white points. He was bred by Nuck Ralls, who is second to no man in Kentucky as a breeder of fine jacks.

BEN RALLS is out of the dam of Henry Brothers' sweepstake premium jack, and the dam of the two year old jack sold for $1200. More of his colts sold as weanlings at from $100 to $140 than any jack that we know of. One of his colts took the blue ribbon at Lexington and Cynthiana Fairs, and was second in the sweepstake ring at Cynthiana.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

Money due if mare is bred to other stock or parted with.

M. F. Fuller & Co.,
MOOREFIELD, KENTUCKY.

The Fine Draft Stallion

Kehoe

Will make the season of 1912, at the stable of T. B. Vaughn one mile from Myers Station,

AT $10.00 To Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when colt comes or mare parted with.

KEHOE, is a coal black, five years old, and weighs about 1600 pounds.

He was sired by Troupier, 44, 057, imported from France by Taylor & Jones, of Williamsville, Ill.

1st. dam sired by Graver, imported by Kizer & Co.

2nd. dam by Caesar.

3rd. dam by Prince.

This horse has recently been purchased by Mr. Barton from one of the greatest breeding establishments of Ohio, and is just what is needed in this section. Be sure to see him before making arrangements!

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE, THE BLACK JACK,

Black Sampson

At $7.00 to Insure a Living Colt.

Sired by Black Marcus, he by Yelberton.

1st dam by big Tom; 2nd dam by Eubank's Jack. Three years old; 15 1-4 hands high; fine bone and ear. BLACK SAMPSON is a sure foal getter, and his produce bring the top prices.

TERMS: Money due when mare is parted with or bred to other stock. Not responsible for accidents or escapes should any occur; a lien retained on all colts' till season money is paid.

L. B. BARTON
T. B. VAUGHN
R. F. D. No. 1, Myers, Ky. on Cassiday.

The Thoroughbred Pony

ROSCOE

Will make the season of 1912, in Carlisle, Ky.,

$10 to Insure a Living Colt

ROSCOE is by the premium stallion Billy P., and out of the Registered Thoroughbred pony Frankie—owned by the late Chas. T. Donnell.

ROSCOE is a beautiful spotted pony, 42 inches high and three years old. Fine individual.

The usual restrictions in regard to lien and accidents.

JAS. L. DONNELL,
R. F. D. 2 • • CARLISLE, KY.

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AND PRINT THEM RIGHT

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Best Work . . . Most Reasonable Prices