Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12, 1912.

The Carlisle Mercury,
Carlisle, Ky.

By the Western Sun.

Back again in the society of Los Angeles. And thinking perhaps a few lines from this favored section might be of interest to many of my eastern friends who remember me with a kind take pleasure in doing so. Be evidently the chief attraction of Southern California is its climate. This is a feature that brings three-fourths of the eastern visitors to Southern California.

Again right here in Los Angeles there is a delightful variety of scenery, climate and surroundings. For instance, on a winter's day the Los Angeles man may break fast by the sea, lunch amid the orange groves and dine in the snow fields of the Sierra. There is a climate here to suit anybody.

Oh, yet, the beauty of that Los Angeles is dear to the heart of every dweller within the fine city limits. And the beauty of the scene is only half the fascination. The air is as pure as the sunlight, and comes laden with refreshment, directly from the unscontaminated area of the limitless ocean. Here they can feel the brow with their coolness in the summer evening, or nip the cheek with a little bite of frost perhaps in the depth of winter. To the north the land of snow takes on the serrated peaks of the Mighty Mountains as far east as San Antonio, and to the south, west, in the near distance, the hills west of Hollywood, reaching down to where the Topanga Mallibu Mountains break off into the waves that crash in foam upon the two beautiful bays, Southward the view is bounded around Santa Monica, one of the beaches of Los Angeles.

Then, down south along Santa Monica to the south, is built up with most attractive for a couple of miles, then a space with a cement walk four miles long and third wide.

Still further down the coast is Venice, most unique and and attractive resort. Then next in line is Redondo, having a large hotel in it, but Venice which fishing may be had, swimming with and public beach. Turning eastward, the line of vision view over the Palos Verdoes Hills and down to San Pedro harbor at San Pedro. By annexation, San Pedro is in the city limits.

Los Angeles is a seaport. The expenditure of $2,000,000 by the Federal government on the breakwater, that is the finishing of the inner channel, will under was given the name of one of the finest harbors in the world. When the Panama Canal shall have been completed, which I am promised to spend it, one year in the next ten years on the further improvement of this great harbor, and has just about ceased, for a long time to come. Los Angeles is unique among cities in at least one respect, and that is the business economic side. With a development that has already been phenomenal and has challenged the attention of the outside world until cities either are more widely known and more favorably talked of about Los Angeles combines uniformly throughout her own remarkable success from month to month, about the time generally accepted as indicating the most substantial and permanent growth. Los Angeles is the ideal city of beauty and of business and than any other city of its size in the United States. Los Angeles stand like the southern California talks about not her buildings during the month of September, any city of its size in the United States, and yet the amount of money expended for buildings.

According to the official report Los Angeles took out permits for 1441 buildings, with an estimated total cost of $2,721,000, we.

The company alone, The Los Angeles Investment Company, has a house-building plant covering fifty acres of land, which when workers' full capacity, turns out a house every five hours. It is estimated for more than two years. Los Angeles has a reputation among all the rest of a mile of new houses, and it may be assumed that they are built on lots 50 feet wide, average frontage of fifty feet set in line. Of record there are 1,000 houses been estimated approximately has made of new houses built every six days. It is not stated that he counter the end of the year. Los Angeles will be building a house every at the rate of a mile for every five days, and an average rate of seventeen and a half feet each day, including Sundays, or one in less than every half hour of the working days, with plenty of men to do the work. During the Fiscal year the population of Los Angeles increased approximately 20,000. Which means that one average train load of 15 people was added to the city's population each day of the year, including Sundays, according to statistical report. Most of new stores, warehouses, under construction, stores, flats and apartments in all sections of the city. Probably never before in the history of Los Angeles has there been so large a number of buildings of metropolitan proportion under construction at one time.

Great projects are before Los Angeles. One of the most stupendous enterprises ever undertaken by an American municipality has been in progress for four years and will soon be completed. It is the brining of water from Owens Valley water supply to the city, a distance of nearly 250 miles from the snow clad slopes of Mt. Whitney, the highest mountain in California, the aqueduct will deliver 25,000,000 gallons of water each day into reservoirs located nearly 1000 feet above the city. It consists of 96 miles covered conduit, 40 miles uncovered, 21 miles of open canal, 12 miles of inverted steel siphons eleven feet in diameter, 23 miles of tunnels, four reservoirs along the line holding three months supply of water. The generation of electric power from a fall of 1500 feet in the aqueduct has been provided for by a bond issue of $3,500,000. The total power possibilities 120,000 horse power. When this is completed the city will be lighted, the machinery of its factories moved and the wheels of its railways turned by power generated through the flow of the aqueduct water. It is a mighty power city, and will bring to Los Angeles the means from which it has been derived all cheap power that a million inhabitants and all their manufacturing and motive industries will require for ages to come. Los Angeles is to become a new giant of industry with its hundreds of oil wells in the city limits.

The construction of the big pipe line system is being done by the Midway Gas Company for transporting natural gas from the Sierra Vista Hills Gas fields. This will be completed very soon and is causing some apprehension.

Of all the best and most economical fuel in the world, with no exception and that the natural gas and it is not doubted the manufacturers will quick to chance from oil to gas when the opportunity offers.

The street railway system of Los Angeles is very complete. There is probably no city of the size in the United States that has such a modern and well equipped system. Seventeen hundred big red Pacific Electric trolley trains shoot out over the Sixth street terminal daily radiating for thirty miles in all directions out of and into the city via Main street. On the same street in the heart of the city approximately sixteen hundred yellow cars (Los Angeles Railway) are scheduled daily with seven hundred cross intersecting lines. This makes a total of four thousand trains and cars operating daily on or across Main street.

Add the thousands of automobiles and other vehicles, the heavy movement of business and the tens of thousands of pedestrians, who may say this is not the liveliest city of the Southwest? Los Angeles has two telephone systems, of nearly 100,000 subscribers. They just had one hundred and twenty thousand telephone directories printed and delivered containing over "hundred "tens" of hello calls. The telephone books are so widely placed one on the top of the other, that if placed one on the top of the Panama canal and the impulse it will give the entire coast. Los Angeles faces a splendid future.

She will have a deep-water harbor capable of safely and conveniently docking the greatest freighters that will reach the harbor heavily laden on their arrival through the great international waterway. On the return voyage, ships equally heavy laden will take their final departure from her docks for the canal and the great world's ports beyond. With raw material of every description within easy reach, with an abundance of the cheapest power, and fuel on earth, with the Pacific, the highway of the nations, spread out before us, and the greatest markets in the world be coming to us, who may say that Los Angeles is not to become the Pittsburg of the Pacific Coast? All this we have and still have our climate left, you know.

Yes, I have been very much impressed by this delightful climate. It presents the pleasing appearance of being warm in other and cold in summer, gifts are always cooled by a gentle breeze from the sea. Skies are cloudless for week s at a time, and rare indeed is a day when the sun does not shine.

This is no place for a poor man, but the rich man's Paradise, where he has all the luxuries and comforts of an advanced civilization.

If this should escape the waste basket and should not cause a chill to creep up the backbone of any one who chance to read it, you may hear from me again in the near future.

With best wishes,

J. C. SHIBUT.

TIGE, or Kindness Pays Best

(Written by Albert Morris Rose, a Seventh Grade boy, of the Cane Run School, Nicholas county.)

"Bob" was a little fellow, twelve years old. He had curly hair and bright eyes. He was as lively as a lark; although it was the coldest day or the hottest it did not matter to him.

Bob often came to visit among his cousins. He saw them very often; that is, all but one who lived in the West. His name was George. He had never seen George but twice he did not know very much about him.

Today Bob went to spending home with glee; he had a letter in his hand that he had received that day. It was from his cousin, George, and he had invited him to spend a month with him.

When he got home his mother was out, but Bob ran to show the letter to Hetty, the house keeper, and to Jack, the coachman.

Both patted Bob on the head and told him to be a good boy when he went. Bob was the pet of the House.

When his mother came home he begged and begged 'till she at last gave consent. Next day Jack took him to the station and he started for his uncle's ranch. His Uncle John met him at the station and they had a delightful ride on a little pony. The ranch, at last just as it was getting dark. George was there to receive them.

Next morning when Bob woke up it was daylight. He dressed hastily and ate a good breakfast. When he got to the stable he saw two little ponies saddled and ready for a ride. A big dog came bounding, barking to meet Bob petted him for he liked animals very much.

"Drive that dog away,"

"Begone," George cried at the dog.

Poor Tige ran to the house for he feared George, who was so rough, mean fellow.

"Is that the way you talk?" Bob looked at him scornfully.

"Get in that saddle and come on or I'll leave you," he answered harshly.

Bob soon learned to like the cattle and all the animals. The ponies took sweet grass from his hand, while they always managed to kick or bite George.

"I just think" said George one day, "that you waste all your spare time out that dog. It would better be counting your toes than petting him. Why about a year ago when I was out one day and got hurt that brute just sneaked off and left me."

"You are so mean to him that I don't blame him one bit," said Bob hotly.

Not long after that George had to go to the station on business. Bob begged him to take him along. As they were driving Tige came up to Bob and licked his hand. His eyes seemed to say, "Please let me go." Bob's much begging George said he could take him.

About half way to the station George's pony got lame. He said Bob would have to let him have his pony and take the lame back. After George rode off Bob turned toward home. He found that he was feeling not as well as hungry. Seeing a bunch of trees that looked cool he rode toward them. When they got up to the trees Tige began to growl and bristle up. Bob tried to quiet him but he always kept between him and a little clump of bushes. Just as he lay down to take a nap and was dozing off into slumber he heard a growl and a wild screech. He scrambled to his feet in time to see Tige fighting some kind of an animal. It looked as if the brute was going to get the best of Tige but Bob, armed with a club, rushed to his rescue. Striking a blow at the animal's back he disabled it from further fight, then Tige easily killed it.

When he got home all bloody from his fight he had to tell every detail of the adventure.

When George got home and heard it he said, "Just like that coward dog to fight for somebody else; and to think of him killing a snake!" He didn't help me when I was thrown by the snake and hurt my foot, and that was full ten miles from home."

"Yes, but don't you think if you would be more kind to poor Tige that he would love you better?" said Bob as he gave the dog a friendly pat.

"I don't know but what he would," said George a little kindly as he patted Tige on the head.

And Tige wagged his tail as if he say "Kindness is best."

W. J. VAUGHAN.

Sunday School Field Worker in Kentucky Convention.

Mr. W. J. Vaughan of Louisville, Ky., one of the field workers of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, who will make his report at the State Convention to be held at Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Mr. Vaughan has done much work in the interests of the Sunday Schools of the state and is a great favorite with all who have met him.

MISS FRANCES L. GRIGSBY.

Office Secretary Has Charge of Sunday Class Division L. Grigsby of Louisville is the office secretary of the Kentucky Sunday School Association which will be held in Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Under her direction the division of the Sunday class work will be carried on.

Old Lloyd Farm For Sale

256 Acres in Mason county

On the 22rd day of November at 2 o'clock we will offer for sale to the highest bidder the old Lloyd farm of 256 acres on the Salem turnpike, one and one-half miles southeast of Germantown in Mason county. This farm has been in continuous possession of the Lloyd family since 1792. It has had careful management, and has always been a famous tobacco farm and is now in a high state of cultivation.

This farm can be divided to advantage and will be offered for sale in parcels and as a whole. There is a good two-story dwelling, a tenant house, all necessary out buildings, barn room for 25,000 pounds of tobacco, a never-failing and well distributed supply of stock water, and fencing in good condition.

The place is one and one-half miles from churches and schools on a good turnpike that leads to the stable door. This farm pays a good per cent. farmed on the tenant system and is desirable either as an investment or as a home. For further information apply to Dan H. Lloyd, Germantown, Ky.

EVAN LLOYD'S HEIRS.

TIME TABLE.

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To	
Lexington and intermediate	9.05 a. m.
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Paris and Lexington	5.45 p. m.
Lexington and intermediate	6.50 p. m.

GOING NORTH

To	
Maysville	6.15 a. m.
	2.56 a. m.
	10.40 p. m.
	6.05 p. m.

Trains marked, run daily.
Train leaving Carlisle at 6.05 a. m. will handle through cars to Louisville via Georgetown.

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The Youth's Companion for 1912

The Youth's Companion appeals to every interest of family life, from housekeeping to athletics. It begins with stories of youth and vigor, with articles which disclose the secrets of successful play in the great games, with charming tales of life at the girls' colleges. But The Companion does not surrender these readers when they have entered the more serious phase of life. Mothers will welcome the page for little children and the weekly doctor's article. Fathers will find the important news of the day as it is, and not as it is rumored to be. The entire household will appreciate the sketches which touch gently on common foibles or eccentric eccentricity. In short, for less than four cents a week The Companion brings into the home clean entertainment, pure inspiration, fine ideals, increase of knowledge.

Names rarely seen in tables of contents will be found in The Companion's Announcements for 1913, which will be sent upon request with samples of the paper, to those not familiar with it.

Every new subscriber for 1912 will receive free all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1912, also, free, The Companion Window Transparency and Calendar for 1913, in rich translucent colors—the most beautiful of all Companion souvenirs.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
144 Berkley St., Boston, Mass.

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STOCK OF SPRING BUGGIES ARRIVED
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CARLISLE MERCURY.

New and Up-to-Date Job type forms only 10c for sheet in our Job Branch

VOL. XLVII CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1912 EIGHT PAGES—NO 45

To 40,000 Burley Tobacco Growers

Stockholders in Strater Bros.' Branch Factory

Above are ten brands of tobacco. All of you know their worth, and supply the leaf. It comes from your own tobacco farms. Should you smoke or chew one of these brands, for they represent the cream of your crops. You know of none better, none to equal, and you know that each sale brings a profit to you. You are interested in each of these brands. Here's a way to increase your profits on each.

40,000 Partner-Salesmen

Each and every stockholder (growers and others, who have bought stock in the Strater Bros. Branch Factory) is a salesman for the Strater brands, and this means your own brands, and you can help sell your own tobacco, and at the same time make a good profit on your investment.

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Tell dealers, too, when you buy these brands, that the dealer can make a good profit on your tobacco. Let them know of their nation-wide popularity, the fine prices, and how easy they make friends of customers.

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These brands of tobacco are known to every jobber in all who sell them know. They are made from the best tobacco, and are sold at a reasonable profit to the dealer. Ask your jobber about them, and if he does not carry them, write us and we will see that you can get them. Ask your jobber for them. Ask your dealer for them. Ask your friends to smoke them. Ask your friends to chew them. Ask your friends to give them to their friends, and they will make us their friends.

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Let us show you how to make a good profit on tobacco. This means the sales and your profits.

STRATER BROS. TOBACCO COMPANY BRANCH
BURLEY TOBACCO COMPANY, Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

Honor Roll—Barterville

Primary Grade—Maxine Forback, 97; Della Green, 94; Ollie Broderick, 92; Harper Taylor, 96; Lillian Jackson, 92; Madison Snapp, 93; Alvah Green, 98.

Grade I.—Ermine Earlywine, 93; Ada De Lee Hatcher, 92.

Grade II.—Frank Taylor, 93; Truman Crouse, 96; Ruth Caswell, 93; Cecil Caswell, 92; Ellie Mitchelltree, 92; Sadie Snapp, 94.

Grade III.—Cohen Morris, 96; Crimpy Ritchie, 95; Ruth Taylor, 94; Grace Hagmann, 92; Everett Broderick, 92.

Grade IV.—Dora Donahue, 95; Clyde Mutter, 95; Ruth Ritchie, 93; Hollice Green, 92; Beatrice Ritter, 92; Elsie Green, 91.

Grade V.—Beatrice Ritter, 96; Ruth Taylor, 92.

Grade VI.—Gertie Ritchie, 95; Wm. Ritchie, 92.

Grade VII.—Velia Caswell, 94; Berta Taylor, 92.

Grade VIII.—Royce Taylor, 96; Clara Williams, 95. MISS PEARL McCANN, Teacher.

"There could be no better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. My children were all sick with whooping cough. One of them was in bed, had a high fever and was coughing up blood. Our doctor gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the first dose eased them, and three bottles cured them." says Mrs. E. A. Donaldson, Lexington, Miss. For sale by Chas. E. Butler & Co.

Honor Roll—Locust

Grade I.—Ethel Gardner, 96; Ruth Gardner, 92; Bettie Von Dubbum, 92; Lena Kate Kerns, 92; Lena Hazelrigg, 92.

Teachers.

Robert B. Mantell In Shakespearean Productions at the Lexington Opera House

Mr. Robert B. Mantell, the foremost exponent of Shakespearean roles, comes to the Lexington Opera House Friday and Saturday nights, November 8th and November 9th and 9th. Upon this engagement Mr. Mantell will appear Friday evening, November 8th, King Lear. At the Saturday matinee, November 9th, he will present Cardinal Wolsey. On Saturday evening, November 9th, he will present Shylock.

Orders for seats sent to Manager Scott accompanied by a remittance will receive prompt attention. Prices are—lower floor, $1.50; balcony, 75 and 50c; gallery, 25c. Mr. Mantell will open Wednesday morning, November 6th.

Chas. Avery,
Manager.

State and County TAXES
Why Wait Until the Last Moment
You undoubtedly have to pay your State and County Taxes? You undoubtedly have to pay your taxes, and to have them paid before the penalty goes on the 15th of November to everyone. So as soon as possible

JAMES MITCHELL, SHERIFF.
WM. PARKER, Deputy.

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W. F. CLARK
MYERS, KENTUCKY
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He wants you to know that he has the largest Stock of General Merchandise he has ever shown. Says he will make HIS SPECIAL PRICES on just what you need and will want to buy each week from now until Christmas. DON'T FAIL TO SEE HIM. HE HAS THE GOODS and will let you help MAKE THE PRICE FOR THE CASH.
SHOES
Remember that SHOE you bought from him that you have worn for six, eight or twelve months. He still sells that kind of Shoes and wants you to try another pair this winter. Also remember his School Shoes for the Children.
Send him your order and he will deliver the goods with his wagon and take up your produce and pay you as much as any one else.
YOURS VERY TRULY,
W. F. CLARK

In Memory of

Mary Mabelle McLean, daughter of George H. and Rita McLean, who departed this life Sunday, Oct. 13, 1912, after a few days illness. She was born Aug. 21st, 1900, being therefore, 12 years, 1 month and 22 days old. Mabelle was a girl of exceptionally good disposition, kind, loving and obedient at home and at school. Everyone who knew her loved her, and the great crowd which attended the funeral at Cannelton church demonstrated the high esteem in which she was held. She loved her school and never missed a day this term and the day before she took sick she told her mother, not being well, was compelled to keep her at home. Mabelle did not miss one of her lessons she had to remain at home. She expressed a perfect willingness to assist her mother and did it in her own sweet, gentle way, remarking to her mother that she had to miss school. Little did she, or her parents think that she had spent her last day in school, and that the angels would so soon gather up this children that it would be with the angels, where dwelleth the Great Teacher, would give her a glad welcome into the heavenly abode.

The entire school, of which she was a member, attended the funeral in a body together with the county superintendent, the trustees of the school, and the teacher. We never attended a funeral where the entire audience seemed so grieved, in this case because all present knew and loved Mabelle, and the memory of her sweet disposition will linger as a benediction for good to her many friends.

To the sorrowing parents, grandmother, brothers and sister we would say that Mabelle is simply removed from earth to home to the one beyond the skies where sickness, sorrow and sad separations cannot come. This not of her as dead, but rather that she is now in the heavenly home, freed from all troubles, sorrows and sufferings of this world. Who have gone before and are looking for us to come, will welcome her home. We should thank God for having had the pleasure of such a loving daughter, for even a short time, and praise Him for preparing a home for us, with many mansions, heaven where loved ones may be gathered when our work is ended, is finished and where families may live together in eternity.

May the Lord comfort and bless the bereaved parents, who have lost their loved one, who never lived less here on this earth and live to join Mabelle in heaven where they will, with her, wear the spotless robes of the bright beyond.

A Friend, L. E. G.

A Letter From Wm. J. Harney

DEAR MERCURY:—

We are in the midst of a gracious revival at Hickory Grove. God is saving his people from their sins. This is an old time revival, many are being saved. Crowds! Yes, they come in droves. Get there by dark or not get in the church. Old and young are needing the Lord. Many from other points are here, preachers are coming and God is answering prayers. It is wonderful to see men who have been driven by Hellish appetites, delivered and come into the church. Bro. Goff, the faithful pastor, is a man full of faith and the Holy Ghost. He is doing a great work. Crowds! Yes, they come to hear him. He is a fine man. This is a mighty revival, many are to be saved. Many calls are coming in for other meetings. We are in the 5th time to Indianapolis to Our Saviour's Church of God. We warn with them last year. God is giving us plenty to do. Our Sabbath is free. The Bible will sweeping was indeed a good one. We certainly had a good preaching to our neighbors who had known us for over 25 years. The enemy was defeated and souls were saved. We held the Lamp here last year and we could back again in August, 1913 with Mrs. Harney as singer.

The preacher tells us that this meeting is reaching high water mark.

Yours,
WILL J. HARNEY
Carlisle, Ky.

Advertise in the Mercury

W. C. T. U. Column

Edited by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Carlisle, who are responsible for what Appears Herein.

The time has certainly arrived when the general public, as well as the medical profession, should be fully educated in the change of views which has been forced upon medical men by the discovery of alcohol in relation to the question of the use of alcohol in health and disease.

(1) Alcohol, even if it may be tolerated in small doses by healthy men for a considerable length of time, can not be shown to be capable of supplying any property of special or characteristic value.

(2) Alcohol is a poison,—a deadly poison in large doses, and a slow, insidious poison in small doses.

(3) Alcohol in all doses diminishes muscular vigor, nerve sensibility, and vital resistance.

(4) Pure alcohol in large doses produces immediately and in marked degree, paralysis of effect upon digestion, while in small doses its effect is another, and can not be said to be in any respect an aid to the digestive process.

(5) The seemingly stimulating effect manifested in one direction is counterpoised by equally retarding effect in another direction.

Sir Andrew Clark, London, England, senior physician at London Hospital, says: "As I look through the hospital wards and see seven out of ten who are there diseased by alcohol, I wonder why the teaching about the uselessness and harmfulness not more clear."

Seventy-five years ago the bill for alcohol, stimulants of all kinds, was a very large one. Today the bill is very small. Alcohol is now in the hands of the medical profession, and the patient was three times as large as the bill for alcohol in the United States—Bellevue, New York, and Cook Company Hospital, Chicago, Ill.

Battle Creek Michigan Sanitarium, one of the largest in the world, which treats as high as 1500 patients per year, all diseases without the use of alcohol very successfully.

Dr. Alexander McNicholl, of New York, states that 90 per cent of children born of total abstainers are free from alcohol in their blood, while those born of drinking parents were only 75 per cent.

Porto Rico's New Wonder

From far away Porto Rico come reports of a wonderful new discovery that is believed will vastly benefit the people. Ramon T. Marchan, of Barceloneta, writes that a wonderful new discovery is doing splendid work in the cure of numerous, fine times of terrible coughs and colds, also my brother had a severe cold in his chest and more than 20 others, who used it on my advice. We hope this great medicine will yet be sold in every drug store in Porto Rico. For throat and lung troubles there is nothing better. A trial will convince you of its merit. 50c & $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

Bridgeport

It continues very dry and the farmers are delayed with their corn husking. Several from here attended court at Flemingsburg Monday. A large crowd was present and some stock on the market bringing fair prices.

Andrew Kerns bought a cow of Wm. Wilson for $50.00.

Guss Supples sold his tobacco to Chas. Hall for a good price.

A large crowd from here attended the lecture at the Tea Bin School House Tuesday night.

Clarence Ring and Elmer Vinson spent Saturday night with Andrew Vinson and attended the Masonic Lodge at Sprout.

C. Byram and wife and Mrs. J. T. Trumbo have returned from a visit in Virginia. Mrs. Trumbo had an accident with a runaway horse, which caused a fractured limb and she is compelled to walk on crutches. Mrs. Cohon is spending this week with her invalid father at Hilldale. Mrs. Stella Caywood is visiting her sister in Maysville. Mr. James Bickman, of Black Cross Roads, was here on business one day last week. A. C. Byram, J. W. Ring and A. V. Vinson attended the Masonic Lodge at Sprout Saturday night. Mrs. Will Ring is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Spencer were in Flemingsburg one day last week. J. W. Neal and family have moved to Flemingsburg where their way to Cincinnati to spend a few days with relatives.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine we have used in our family," writes Hosie Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "We have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by Chas. E. Butler & Co.

A Letter

Oct. 28, 1912

Drs. Dills & Spencer
Carlisle, Ky.

My Dear Doctors:—

I would be worse than an ingrate did I fail to express my gratitude and appreciation of the great benefit received from your Oxydine treatment. To the true physician who knows the joys and thankfulness from grateful patients for health restored and benefits conferred, it is a pleasure to know the people recall that for a short while permeated the vital organs of life, and oxygen, manufactured by the Electrical Physician, which these volumes of oxygen are condensed to two.

It is a common saying that a thunderstorm purifies the air, but how? By the electrical discharges generating by their action on the oxygen of the air. Ozone purifies the air by killing the germs of microbes infesting it. Anyone who has stood in the vicinity of a tree or other object struck by lightning, will remember the peculiar smell that for a short while permeated the atmosphere. The earth is