Sell Your Tobacco On The CARLISLE MARKET

Prices as High as the Highest
Ready to Receive Your
Tobacco at All Hours
Stable Room for Teams
Shed Room for Wagons

Some Business AND No Politics

[This column is owned and edited by The Carlisle Real Estate Company, who is responsible for what appears in it.]

Beginning with the New Year, we will offer at public auction on Saturday, January 11, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., a farm consisting of 26 acres, on the premises of James S. Waugh, one mile north of Carlisle, known as the old Wm. Waugh farm, good house, 7 rooms, two barns, one 20x40, one 40x70, good orchard, good cistern at the door, good outbuildings, good outside cellar, land all in grass, and just outside the city limits of Carlisle. We will offer this place in two propositions: First, all improvements and 26 acres of land; second, all improvements and 40 acres of land, Mr. Waugh accepting the bid which looks best to him. Terms, one-half cash, remainder in one and two years with six per cent. interest, or offer low for payment. Possession, March 1, 1913. T. S. Watson, auctioneer. Persons desiring to look over the place call on Mr. James S. Waugh and for further information see Mr. Waugh or The Carlisle Real Estate Company at our office in Carlisle, next door to postoffice.

Now, this is a nice place: outside the city limit in the school district, one of the best graded schools in the state; close to church, and altogether a very desirable place, quite convenient, nice and well located. This is a great opportunity for people desiring to come near town to secure a nice place at a reasonable price. We hope to have a nice attendance at this sale and it is our intention to make the matter of holding public sales of land and other property a part of our business during the coming year. Remember the date, Saturday, January 11, at 1:30 p. m.

Just as we have continually called to your attention, tobacco prices have continued to soar. Prices have been better this week than ever before, exceeding even the high prices obtained in the very early season days of the season. THIS IS THE BURLEY TOBACCO COUNTRY—the only country where BURLEY tobacco is produced. Burley brings better prices than any other tobacco (except Havana) and Nicholas county is the Burley county, in the Burley belt. Therefore, YOU WANT NICHOLAS COUNTY LAND to get the BEST RESULTS in Burley tobacco. The Carlisle Real Estate Company has a great number of Nicholas county farms for sale, ranging from 40 to 300 acres, and these farms are THE BEST IN THE WORLD! We are offering, for this season of the year these farms must be sold within the next few weeks, after which they will be withdrawn. The smart thing to do is to BUY NOW while you can get them. Look over a few of the good things we can sell you NOW. Can't sell some of these a few weeks from this date.

First, is that good 210-acre farm on Hinkston that we can sell you for $80 an acre. One of the best ones in the county for the money; all the tobacco land on this that you will want and lots of fine blue grass. It's very cheap and good.

No. 2 is 115 acres, the Tom Ratliff farm, on Cane Run turnpike. This farm lies rolling, and is a good producer of all kinds of crops and blue grass; price only $45 per acre. One of the best farms we have for the money.

No 3 is 105 acres, a splendid stock farm and will grow all kinds of crops, is located on the Stony Creek turnpike, and we will make you a price for the next two weeks of $4500. Come and get it. It certainly is worth the money.

No. 4 is a nice little home of 35 1-2 acres on the Cassidy pike, nice 6-room house with veranda, pretty place, good barn, and everything for $1700. Paymenta.

No. 5 is 140 acres, all in blue grass, no improvements, fenced in two big pastures, two miles from Jacktown, in Bourbon County, will sell for $100 an acre.

No. 6 is a nice little farm of 40 acres on the Headquarters pike, good house, good barn, and lies beautifully and will be for $85 an acre. (What do you say?)

No. 7 is 110 acres, nearly all in grass, one-half of it tobacco land, new 1 1-2 story house of 5 rooms, tobacco barn 30x60, stock barn 30x50, crib. 4 miles south of Carlisle, near turnpike and the price only $70 an acre. (What do you say?)

No. 8 is a little "Peacherino," 23 acres, excellent improvements, good house, good barn, cistern and kitchen, a stone's throw to church and school, price right. (Does it suit you?)

No. 9, 142 1-2 acres of land with a splendid new house, plenty of fine tobacco land, and this farm will be cheap at the price we ask for it—$65 an acre. (What did you say?)

No. 10 is a bargain right—111 acres on the Nicholas-Bath line, good house, two barns and the price should take it quick—$65 an acre. (Do you want it?)

We have a great many other farms and we want to sell them. We certainly appreciate the patronage of our customers, both sellers and buyers, during the year past, and hope to have an even larger business for the coming year. Wishing everybody a happy and prosperous New Year.

Truly your friends.

The Carlisle Real Estate Co.
Remember our Public Sale mentioned above—Saturday, January 11th, 1:30 p. m.

John Whitt & Co.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established 1867
Manufacturers of
FURS
and ROBES
WOOL
Wanted

STATE NORMAL
RICHMOND, KY.
A Training School for Teachers

Full-blooded Choctaw Indians for prizes for farm products over the white men of the State at the Oklahoma State Fair.

"Cardui Cured Me"

For nearly ten years, at different times, Mrs. Mary Jinks of Treadway, Tenn., suffered with womanly troubles. She says: "At last, I took down and thought I would die. I could not sleep. I couldn't eat. I had pains all over. The doctors gave me up. I read that Cardui had helped so many, and I began to take it, and it cured me. Cardui saved my life! Now, I can do anything."

TAKE CARDUI The Woman's Tonic

If you are weak, tired, worn-out, or suffer from any of the pains peculiar to weak women, such as headache, backache, dragging-down feelings, pains in arm, side, hip or limbs, and other symptoms of womanly trouble, you should try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Prepared from perfectly harmless, vegetable ingredients, Cardui is the best remedy for such ills as it can do you nothing but good. It contains no dangerous drug. It has no bad after-effects. Ask your druggist. He sells and recommends Cardui.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 56

ENTERTAINING THE YULETIDE ANGELS

By PRUDENCE STANDISH.

WHERE are these angels, invisible to mortal eyes, and how may we entertain them? They are in the spirit of Christmas, in that glad feeling in the heart which knows there is reason for joy and which tells us to do all we can for others.

When we transgress against the laws of joy and kindness we are turning the Yuletide angels from our doors. When we open our hearts the Christ may enter. Christmas spirit, is the every sense of the word. We are flailing wide the portals to the winged ones and spreading the banquet table for love.

To come down to plain, everyday speaking, here are a few of the things the most well-meaning persons commit against the holiness, love and comfort of the Christmastide.

Everybody knows that year by year the shops make a strenuous effort to encourage the early buying of gifts. Christmas goods are got on sale quite six weeks before they are needed, while many a persuasive advertisement openly pleads the case of the shop people. When we put off our Christmas buying, we overwork women and children—all of whom have a right to their own share of Christmas — must work overtime. Nothing is said of the awful heat of the crowded shops, of the exhausted air, of the toiling beings who must stand in icy draughts, who faint, and perhaps, are sometimes discharged for inadequacy with the last hideous bauble of buying. But those who are behind the scenes know it all and would heart open to human justice must surely see this side of the Christmas shopping—the bitter side.

How inadequate is the last-moment present bought under such conditions—the worst conditions in cities—to express the rightful thought in the heart. Instead of telling of Christmas joy it could but speak of weariness and woe!

"I bring you a friend's irritabilities," said a sales-woman's white cheeks, and a little cash girl, who said, "I give you a miserable Christmas." In short, this belated purchase, obtained with such effort to all concerned, and given with it the unheard tears and sighs of the Yuletide angels, these shining spirits of gladness we turn from our doors. There is a way to escape from very great annoyance to ourselves and injustice to others. Those shops are never crowded in the early morning, so do the shopping then with thingery first hour. Or if you are a business person and cannot spare the time, write the friend whom you recall at this late hour a nice little note full of Christmas feeling or run around the corner and buy her a bunch of bright berries from one of the temporary stands, which if not garnished would soon rejoin to their owners. At any rate, however, you solve the problem, keep one thought in your heart.

Peace on earth and good will toward all the poor souls blind to the Christmas presents.

The next sinners against the Yuletide angels are the family ogres who deny the hope children their rightful share of Christmas joy, who fret about having the little Christmas tree with its trifling gifts, who forbid the fanciful ideals by revealing the sacred mystery of Santa Claus, and so on and so on. Ah, me, ah me, could I not tell weeping stories myself of the hardness of grown-up hearts at this time—stories of the dark and dreadful day when a silly aunt of seven, too modest me for my belief in good Kriss Kringle and when, a little later, the edict went forth that I was too old to "think much of Christmas" any more. Is anybody ever "too old" to think of Christmas? Is the heart ever too hardened not to suffer when the discord of its saints is ruthlessly assailed?

As to this rubbishy talk of the Christmas tree being too much trouble, or too much expense, it only means that the grown-ups are thinking literally of themselves. There are Christmas trees and Christmas trees, and the cheapest and littlest may bring best as much joy to small hearts as the most expensive ones. In fact, I have seen little Christmas trees burdened with tiny gifts, and gay with candles, that cost no more than a couple of dollars. They were set up with love, and trimmed with love, and revealed with love; and the children and the grown-ups were all as happy as happy could be because they were invited every one of the Yuletide angels to the fun.

So don't rob the children of their good Christmas saint, Santa Claus, but leave them to find out the facts of Christmas giving themselves. And, be your home ever so poor, save something from the housekeeping money to give the children their rightful Christmas joy to another way when the true cannot be managed. An orange, a big, rosy apple, and a walking stick of striped peppermint candy cost but little. Yet the bunch of cheap things will seem like Christmas the real true—true Christmas, when it is found out of the little stocking.

Concerning more important gifts than these, they also may be of the cheapest sort. All a little child expects is something new, so the trifles bought at a reasonable hour at the last-cent store, the cheap, tinsel-edged doll, the nickel watch or fifteen-cent box of candy, are all equally prized. What the kiddies want is to feel their Yuletide angels near them, and a little extra bother, a little extra patience, will achieve this blessing. Remember, too, the child with out the gates, for it needs a share of your joy. Fill up a little later for the next six nights and see what you can do. Some pretty scrap, left-off on hand, the colored pictures in the old fashion books, etc. Let all the children who come your way feel some of the gladness that is in your own heart. It is so easy. Don't grumble; do what you can with enthusiasm and love everything, and you have done one duties of the Christmastide, that hats everything—the soul that is the air, the sweet church bells, the cherubim and seraphim of Bethlehem, and the Babe and the Mother and the prophet Micah foretold so long before.

Ewing

Mrs. T. H. Talbott spent part of last week in Flemingsburg at the bedside of her father who is dangerously ill.

Vey visited relatives near Millersburg until the eleventh hour, then went on and mother who went to Youngstown, Ohio some weeks ago, have returned to their home at Ft., where he has a lucrative position. Rev. Dewease, of Lexington, filled his appointments here Sunday morning with the last Sabbath he will preach for a while. Miss Emanetia Morford is ill with diptheria.

Mrs. Ann Hunt is numbered with grippe . . . Chas. Craig and wife, of Robertson County, were here one day last week visiting the family of S. H. Gay. . . Mr. John Hunt and wife have moved into the property recently purchased of John Gay, and Early Hogg and wife have moved to the Vancamp property. . . Mrs. Volney Doty was in Maysville the past week. . . Henry Henkenberens and family have moved from Covington to the Stanfield property near Nepton, recently purchased of John Daugherty. . . Will Powell, wife and babe spent the holidays with their parents here . . . Maglee Vaughn has spent a few days with Miss Margaret Hinton, at Tilton . . . Miss Ayah Hughes spent the holidays in Cincinnati with her mother, Mrs. Hughes, and sister, Mrs. Hallie Meyers, who met her there. . . W. H. Stickrod, wife and babe, of Richmond, and J. L. Stickrod, of Ford, are here visiting the people of this section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipment and facilities unsurpassed.

W. T. GENTRY, Pres.

LEELAND HUME, General Manager.

TIME TABLE.

GOING SOUTH

To Lexington and Cincinnati	6:58 a. m.
" " "	2:23 p. m.
Paris and Lexington	9:41 a. m.
Lexington and Cincinnati	4:59 p. m.

GOING NORTH

To Maysville	6:13 a. m.
" "	8:56 a. m.
" "	12:42 p. m.
" "	6:53 p. m.

Trains marked , run daily.
Train leaving Carlisle at 6:58 a. m. will handle through coach to Louisville via Georgetown.

W. B. STEWART, Agent.

GROCERIES

We carry the best grade of Tea and Staple Groceries and sell them at the lowest prices

MARKET PRICE FOR PRODUCE

McCann & Alexander
East End Grocers
Home Phone 212 1 ring

NO RAILROAD TO CROSS NO STEEP DRIVE

We are now receiving tobacco at our splendid New Warehouse on East Main Street, where we are prepared to offer you every advantage of a modern

LOOSE LEAF SALESHOUSE

THE LOGICAL HOUSE
THE HOUSE THAT'S EASY TO REACH

BURLEY TOBACCO COMPANY
LOOSE LEAF WAREHOUSE
W. M. MATHERS, Manager

The Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company
Incorporated

LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company serve you in all almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipment and facilities unsurpassed.

W. T. GENTRY, Pres.

LEELAND HUME, General Manager.

After Christmas Exchange Items

(Clipped from any Newspaper)

TO EXCHANGE—Three gold-filled bracelets for a pair of shoes. Cecil O.

WILL EXCHANGE— Hand-worked smoking-jacket for a half-dozen corncob pipes. Arthur S.

HAVE several pairs of hand-worked suspenders to exchange for three pounds of beefsteak or other meats. Reverend C.

NICE pair silk suspenders for a ham sandwich. Dick.

WILL EXCHANGE—Hand embroidered socks for some ink and stamps. Author.

—Gentleman's Home Companion.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED!

I Will Prove It To You At My Expense.

I HAVE JUST BEEN APPOINTED ONE OF THE DISTRIBUTERS OF THE FAMOUS OLD DR. HOBSON'S ECZEMA REMEDY. THIS IS THE TERRIBLE ITCH-ING SKIN DISEASE THAT YOU'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT. IT HAS CURED HUNDREDS OF SEEMINGLY HOPELESS CASES. I WANT TO SEND A FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE TO EVERY SUFFERER IN THIS VICINITY. NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE, JUST SEND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON A POSTAL CARD. I WILL SEND THE TREATMENT FREE OF COST TO YOU.

J.C. HUTCHELL, 109 W. Main St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO The Peoples House

The BIG WHITE HOUSE! The House With The Best Light!
The Best Auctioneer

And a Square Deal For Everybody

Will Receive Tobacco Every Day During Xmas

W. D. McINTIRE, Manager

Largest Circulation.

The MERCURY, therefore is the advertising medium

CARLISLE MERCURY.

New and Up-to-Date
Job type faces only can be found in our Job Branch

VOL. XLVIII CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1913 EIGHT PAGES—NO 2

ALL ROADS Lead To Carlisle

For Tobacco Growers In This District

MUCH TOBACCO COMES TO "LOGICAL MARKET."

Decided Advance In Price Shown On All Grades Of The Weed

PLANTERS REAPING A GOLDEN HARVEST

Every road leading into Carlisle echoes with the creak of loaded wagons, bearing their quota of burley leaf to the "Logical Market."

During the past week the streets have presented the appearance of a year ago, at the height of the season, when tobacco wagons were lined in the streets for days.

But this year, owing to splendid warehouse facilities, there is no congestion, and the farmer who brings his tobacco to Carlisle is assured a quick sale.

Since the holidays, the market, already high, has shown a decided advance on all grades of tobacco and the planter is reaping a rich harvest.

From present indications it is apparent that the season will be a most successful one. At this time last year little tobacco had been sold and the season practically its height late in January.

Owing to the continued drouth, the season is late, yet a great deal more tobacco has already been sold than this season than had been marketed up to the same time last year.

The farmers of Nicholas and the adjoining counties took advantage of the favorable weather for stripping last week and much tobacco was prepared for market. There remains considerable tobacco in the country to be stripped, but it is being delivered as rapidly as possible. As a rule the farmers are delivering their crops as it is being stripped and are not waiting to bring in the entire crop.

The burley market has sold over 1,500,000 pounds since it opened and it is believed that over 2,000,000 pounds will be sold here before the season closes. During the past few days as the receipts have been heavy and full loads have been the rule, only for the sales at the various houses.

Thursday's Sales

At the Farmers' warehouse, 138,000 pounds sold at an average rate of $12.55. A feature of the sale was a crop of 1895 pounds, belonging to George L. Carter, which averaged $21.32, several baskets averaging 50 and 56 cents.

Some crop averages were:

	Lbs.	Ave.
Crouch Bros.	1825	$14.50
Jas. Arnett	805	20.38
Wi. Hutchison	1700	22.10
T. L. Clark	2125	22.37
T. W. Biddle	2140	22.61
Tom Shrout	4265	20.43
Daizell Bros.	2300	20.60

Friday's Sales

At the Farmer's Friday, 118,555 pounds sold at an average of $13.23.

A crop belonging to P. L. Dimmitt and amounting to 830 pounds sold at an average of $28.76.

Burley Warehouse

Sales completed at the Burley house on Wednesday amounted to 90,265 pounds, which averaged $14.42. Prices ranged from $8 to $35.

Kenney Nichols Is Employed By Liggett & Myers

Mr. Kenney Nichols has resigned his position as manager of the Bourbon Warehouse Co., at Paris, and will accept a position with Liggett & Myers.

He will buy on the Paris and Flemingsburg markets.

Mr. Nichols is well known here, having been a popular buyer at the Farmers' Warehouse last season.

He will be succeeded as Manager of the Bourbon warehouse by Mr. Edward Burke.

Brief News Of Neighboring Counties

BATH

Died—Mrs. Nancy Sorrel, mother of Wm. Sorrel—Press Smith, of tuberculosis — Mrs. Thos. Florence, after a long illness.

Married—E. C. Barber and Miss Mae Atchison—Conner Ewing and Miss Nora Moberly—Colenan Elliott and Miss Emily Lacy—Mark Trumbo and Miss Hazel Anderson—James Coyle to Miss Lucy Lee Trumbo—James Manley and Miss Mary Boyd McCarty.

HARRISON

Died—James Stone, of Bright's disease—J. W. Whalen, of tuberculosis—Will Long, from infirmities of age—Violet Browning, infant of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Browning.

Married—W. J. Leach and Miss Mollie Williams—James Brewsaugh and Miss Lizzie Browning—Everett McKinney and Miss Mae Allee Kitchen.

Tom Bowles, of near Lair, was shot and killed by Ed Bowles, an unknown party, in Paris, while on his way to the depot.

CLARK

Married—E. J. Martin, of Louisville, and Miss Sarah Shaw, of Winchester—J. Whitsett Bean and Miss Minnie Funk—Isiah Nichols and Miss Hattie Arnold.

Died—Thos. Chaplin Robinson of heart trouble—Mrs. Samuel J. Hodgkin, who underwent an operation at the Mayo Sanitarium, is reported doing nicely.

The local Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy, of Winchester, will hold special services the 19th of January in honor of the birthday of Robert E. Lee.

MONTGOMERY

Married—S. S. Willis and Miss Edna Reid—Virgil Downing and Miss Mae Richardson—James Hardin and Miss Pearl Coleman—George W. Brewer and Miss Lucinda Halsey—Clyde Staton and Miss Ethel Carmichael—Harry Schooler and Miss Lula Turley—Ivan Hutchinson and Miss Willie Leavell—Guy Curry and Miss Bertha May.

County Judge G. Allen McCormick is sufficiently recovered to be taken to his country home on the Owingsville pike.

A large tobacco barn on the farm of Mr. C. S. Coles, on the Mt. Sterling pike was burned last Wednesday. Origin of fire unknown. Loss five thousand dollars.

MASON

Died—Samuel Stokes Anderson, of tuberculosis—Miss Susan Baker, from an injury received in a fall—Mrs. Henry Mass, belonging to George L. Carter, Holliday, infirmities of age.

Married—Mrs. Mary J. Graves against the C. & O. has been settled out of court. The amount paid was $1,000.

John Sidwell, of Dover, is rebuilding his greenhouse which was burned Sunday.

A freight train struck a broken rail just west of Augusta and seven cars were overturned. Six animals were killed in a cattle car. No one was hurt. The damages were heavy. The same train struck a man and broke his arm an hour before in Lewis County.

FLEMING

Married—George Muse, of Cincinnati, and Miss Nellie Landreth, of Plummer's Landing. Wm. Stagg and Miss Bessie Ida Newman. Cornelius McKee and Miss Nancy E. Warren. Ernest G. Helpenstein and Miss Effie D. Jones. Albert Webb and Miss Marie P. Turner.

Died—Rufus Jones, aged 73 years, a veteran of the Civil War.

Hon. Sidney J. Collins announces as a candidate for re-election as Representative from Fleming County.

Born—To Prof. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor, a son—To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor, a son.

Married—Allie Manning and Miss Phillie Taylor, at Poplar Plains—W. L. Huff, formerly of Fleming, and Miss Lila Graham, of Mississippi—Edwin F. Curtis and Miss Nan Bowden, December 28, at Madison, Wisconsin. At home at Alliance, Ohio, after February first.

The new passenger depot was opened at Flemingsburg Thursday, Jan. 2.

Libel Suits Filed Against Anderson Editor

Suit has been filed in the Anderson County Circuit Court by Frank L. Ripy, County attorney, and Wilkes H. Morgan, County judge, in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, each, against Jesse M. Alverson, editor of The Anderson News, for alleged libel. The cases will come up for trial at the March term of Court.

The suits are the outgrowth of a series of articles in The Anderson News, attacking the County officials and Fiscal Court of Anderson County.

Edwards, Ogden and Peak, of Lawrenceburg, Col. Bennett H. Young, of Louisville, and Willis, Todd and Bond, of Shelbyville, will represent the plaintiffs.

Editor Alverson's attorney is formerly Miss Elizabeth Duncan, of Millersburg.

Dairymen Hold Convention Friday

The dairymen of Kentucky will hold their convention at the College of Agriculture, Lexington, on January 10, at which time the Cooperative Creamery will be given to the person sending the largest amount of butter fat made on a farm in Kentucky. There will also be $30 in premiums for the second, third and fourth.

BRACKEN

Married—William Moore Carter and Miss Julienne Knight Page—Francis Shinkle and Miss Lela Dennison.

While hunting on Christmas Day, a rifle in the hands of Shelby Bradford, aged ten years, was accidently discharged killing his eight-year-old brother, Charles. About one year ago, a fifteen year-old cousin of the Bradford boys accidently killed his brother while hunting. About ten years ago, while hunting in the same vicinity, "Dock" Bradford, an uncle, accidently killed his brother-in-law.

BOURBON

Mr. W. W. Haley was elected President of the First National Bank of Paris to succeed Hon. Claude M. Thomas, who recently resigned. Mr. Chas. C. Clark, Cashier, and Mr. Waddell Speaks, elected a director of the bank to fill the place made vacant by Mr. Haley's election. Mr. John A. LaRue, of Shawhan.

Messrs. A. and B. Snedley, disposed of their interests in the Lexington pike near Hutchison station to Mr. Austin of Bourbon County. Price $175 per acre.

W. O. Stapleton, of Cincinnati, has been given by an engineer of the construction camp of Doane & Stapleton, near Escondido, and instantly killed.

Lee Thomas, of Paris, an employe of the L. & N. R. R. fell from the loft of the engine room to the brick floor a distance of twelve feet. He is not dangerously hurt.

Married—Mark Herndon, of Paris, and Miss Maud Watson, of Glen Kenney, Burtch Beal, of Gallipolis, O., and Miss Etta Beheler, of Paris.

FAYETTE

Married—Thos. Mason and Miss Mee Cleaver, of Millersburg neighborhood—Mr. Tyree Liddell Lloyd and Miss Elizabeth McFarland.

The Lexington Y. M. C. A. kept open house New Year's afternoon and night. The visitation was considered about five hundred.

Mr. R. N. Hillard, who narrowly escaped death by falling into a revolving tank of sand and gravel, at Lexington, will soon be able to be out again.

David Barrow, son of Dr. Barrow, surgeon of Lexington, while working with his tumbling class at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, fell and jarred his brain considerably. There were no fractures and brought on a period of forgetfulness. He recovered sufficiently to take part in the evening performance.

On January 16, Mat. S. Cohen, horseman of Lexington, will deliver an address before the students of the University of Missouri, on the breeds of light horses. He will, also, address the Students of the University of Lexington and banquet of saddle horsemen that night.

W. C. T. U. Column

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

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS

In the past few days of the year high-class articles have filled the newspapers. Prominent reformers have declined that high honor place to vote on the amendment was on the regular ballot, and not on a separate one. Even the liquor people claimed; that attorneys and Supreme Court Judges have agreed that the amendment is not unconstitutional because it does not go into effect until July 1, 1914.

"As a result, the only thing left for the Legislature is to accept the amendment with more or less good grace. They have been defeated, and have to submit, in particular, how hard they were hit.

"The amendment closed about 438 saloons, nine breweries, and one distillery. It saved more than 200 to 250 private bars."—Wheeling Advance.

HONOR ROLL OF MAGAZINES NOT ADVERTISING LIQUORS

All-Story
American Boy
American Magazine
Argosy
Cavalier
Century
Circle
Collier's
Country Life in America
Current Literature
Delineator
Designer
Everybody's Magazine
Garden, Home and Field
Harper's Bazar
Harper's Magazine
Hearst's Magazine
Holmehold
Housewife
Ladies' Home Journal
Ladies' World
Literary Digest
Lever Age
McClure's Magazine
Modern Priscilla
New England Magazine
New Idea Woman's Magazine
Outlook
Railroad Man's Magazine
Review of Reviews
Saturday Evening Post
Scrap Book
St. Nicholas
Suburban Life
Uncle Remus Magazine
Woman's Home Companion
World Today
Woman's Magazine
World's Work
Youth's Companion.

VALUE OF MORAL LEGISLATION

There are some who insist that you cannot make men better by legislation, but they are mistaken. These people are no doubt content to have the law stand idly by and promote the welfare of the community as those of us who believe in this method of legislation. We believe that the best way to advance the interests of the people is by covenant ourselves and with the people for whom we speak to advocate absolute fairness and exact justice in the conduct of primary and other elections, and to expose promptly and vigorously any unfairness, fraud or corruption whenever perpetrated.

Second—We further covenant and bind ourselves to maintain a high standard of courtesy in the discussion of public questions and of the claims of the candidates for public office, and to insist that all candidates shall conduct their canvass on the high plane of courtesy. This is especially upon gentlemen seeking the support of their fellow citizens for the qualification of their ambition to serve the State. We covenate such candidates as in the past have led to bitter personal controversies and factional divisions, and to the end that the party insist that in the future such personalities shall be the subjects of public discussion.

Compulsory Law Increases School Attendance

Incomplete returns from the counties so far received at the Superintendent of Public Instruction show that the attendance at the rural school sessions of 1912-13 have increased fully 5 per cent., or 50,000 pupils. This is attributed to the compulsory school law and the act limiting the teachers' salary on the attendance.

Fleming Editor Withdraws From County Race

In withdrawing from the race for Clerk of the Fleming County Court, Mr. Hiram Duffy, editor of the Times-Democrat, says:

"We believe an editor has a call to the editorial chair no less than the minister has to the pulpit, and feeling that our duty lies there and that we should not neglect this calling, we have decided to withdraw from the race for Clerk of the Fleming County Court. We have received flattering assurances of support from friends all over the county and feel that we could win the race if we were willing to enter the race and fight it to a finish. But as the time approaches when we must make up our mind to give up the active conduct of the Times-Democrat we cannot get our consent to do so. We have been in the printing business for thirty years as editor of the paper and feel that we owe it to our patrons, as the paper people claimed, as attorneys and Supreme Court Judges have agreed that the amendment is not unconstitutional because it does not go into effect until July 1, 1914, to stick to the only thing we know anything about, and let the office of Clerk alone."

Democratic Editors Form Splendid Association

The Democratic Editorial Association, of Kentucky, at a meeting held in Louisville, last week, adopted resolutions pledging themselves to absolute fairness and justice in the conduct of affairs in the conduct of elections in the State, secrecy to expose all election frauds.

The following are two of the resolutions adopted by the body, relizing the necessity of having the source of political power so distributed and that the will of the people may be expressed by the ballot—that they forever covenant ourselves and with the people for whom we speak to advocate absolute fairness and exact justice in the conduct of primary and other elections, and to expose promptly and vigorously any unfairness, fraud or corruption whenever perpetrated.

Second—We further covenant and bind ourselves to maintain a high standard of courtesy in the discussion of public questions and of the claims of the candidates for public office, and to insist that all candidates shall conduct their canvass on the high plane of courtesy. This is especially upon gentlemen seeking the support of their fellow citizens for the qualification of their ambition to serve the State. We covenate such candidates as in the past have led to bitter personal controversies and factional divisions, and to the end that the party insist that in the future such personalities shall be the subjects of public discussion.

News Happenings Of The Week Told In Brief Paragraphs

The new Commission Plan of government was inaugurated in Lexington, Monday.

Geo. M. Hill, of Paris, has been appointed state game warden to succeed J. Quincy Ward, state agent for the fish and game commission.

The funeral services of James R. Keene, noted turfman and financier, who died following an operation Friday, were held in New York, Monday.

Kentucky has 145 officers and 1,580 enlisted men in the organized militia, according to the report of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Mills, chief of militia affairs.

Senator Bradley says he will not be an aspirant for Senator or Governor again, but will retire from public life and not be a candidate for anything again.

Nelson D. Rodes, of Danville, was appointed referee in bankruptcy for the Eastern District of Kentucky to succeed the late Judge T. H. Hardin, of Harrodsburg.

Heavy rainfall over the Big Sandy has caused a rat tide in the river, and thousands of logs and ties are ready for market and lumber mills have resumed operation.

Service medals for nine, fifteen, and twenty-one years of faithful service have been issued to the Adjutant General's office to ten officers of the Kentucky National Guard.

The will of John F. Cassidy, father of Mayor Cassidy, of Lexington, makes his wife sole legatee of his property of whatever kind or character, and appoints her executrix without bond. The estate is valued at $50,000. Origin of the fire is unknown.

John Kidder, of Minerva, Mason County, was seriously injured while blasting logs Wednesday. The plug of one of the blasts blew out, striking him on the head, causing a fracture of the skull.

At a reception given New Year's evening by Governor McCreary at the Executive Mansion, the Colonels on the Governor's staff presented him with an oil painting of himself done by Gilbert White, of New York.

R. M. Maizey resigned as superintendent of education and manual training at Kentucky State Normal to accept a position he will go to Chicago to pursue similar lines of work to those he has been for a few years.

William Sulzer was inaugurated as Democratic Governor of New York, January 1. Mr. Sulzer walked from the executive Mansion to the Capitol and the display usually incident to such occasions was lacking at the Governor's request.

At its session, January 2, the Kentucky Tuberculosis Commission selected Dr. Hal E. Hunt, of Danville, as secretary of the commission. Mr. French has had experience in the investigation of tuberculosis. Miss Charlotte Wilson was elected stenographer.

At Guyandotte, a suburb near Huntington, W. Va., a west bound C. & O. freight train crashed through a bridge. Seven cars were thrown into the river. A passenger train passed over the bridge a few moments before the crash. The bridge is a total loss.

The suit of W. B. Rist, receiver for the old Citizens Bank of Dover, Kentucky, against the American Surety Company, of New York, has been compromised for $2,000. The suit was brought to recover on the bond of Cashier Fawcett, who committed suicide three years ago.

All hunting licenses in Kentucky expired at midnight, December 31, 1912, and no one will be permitted to hunt until he has secured a new license. A term of license runs from January to January. The game warden is supposed to make arrests in all cases where hunting is done without license.

The work of demolishing the old Kentucky and Indiana bridge at Louisville has begun. The American Bridge Company is in charge of the work. The plunge of the first section of the draw span into the river will take place this week. A motion picture concern has contracted to make films showing the work.

Parcel post rates will probably be reduced and weight limits increased.

The State Board of Valuation has fixed the tax on whisky at $12 a barrel.

The six-story Carlisle building, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, burned Friday.

While digging a trench near Nowata, Oklahoma, last week, a laborer discovered $37,500 in gold.

A heavy wind and rainstorm, which destroyed much property, swept over the Southern States, Friday.

Prof. Harvey Harker was appointed Assistant Superintendent of Kentucky State Reform School.

U. S. Senator, Jeff Davis, died suddenly at his home in Little Rock, Arkansas, Friday, from apoplexy.

At Cynthiana the tobacco market is congested and many growers will not be able to put their crops on the floor for a week.

R. S. Webb, Jr., former captain of the football team of State University, at Lexington, was held over to the grand jury Friday, under $500 bond, to answer to the charge of perjury.

In the comparative study of State schools of the United States, recently made by the Russell Sage Foundation, Kentucky takes forty-second place in point of general efficiency.

Jake Stone, two miles up Paris on the North Middletown pike, owned by L. J. Fretwell and occupied by Mrs. Fretwell's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Hedges, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of $2,000. Origin of the fire is unknown.

The Geological Survey report issued January 2, says, the development in the Jellico coal field in Southeastern Kentucky is the most important of the state to forge ahead of the western.

The Daily Tobacco Bulletin, a publication containing news of the tobacco market at Lexington, has published every afternoon immediately after the close of the market, in meetings with and among buyers, traders and farmers.

A break occurred last week on the main conveying gas line Lexington. It was located in the mountains between Winchester and Mt. Sterling. Gas was turned off from 4 o'clock in the afternoon until 7:30 to enable workmen to make repairs.

Three prisoners, serving sentences in the Jellico, Tenn. County jail, for "boot-legging," made their escape Friday morning by sawing a hole through a brick with a saw made from a case knife, which they found in the dinner pail of the jail, using blankets for rope.

Because of the congested condition of the tobacco market at Lexington, resolution was adopted by the Lexington Tobacco Exchange last Thursday to hold a market on Saturdays with double sales on the next Saturday and single sales on Saturdays thereafter.

Congressman Augustus Owsley Stanley, of the Second Kentucky District, after a long trip to the Cumberland River, declares his intention to go before the Rivers and Harbors Committee in Congress and urge further improvements by locks and dams of the Cumberland River.

A company is being formed in Webster County to sell chewing tobacco in tablet form in its natural leaf by mail. The handle will consist of tubes, similar to those used for mailing large calendars, and will be sent by parcels post. The company is backed by ample capital.

The largest cattle sale made in Kentucky and Indiana bridge at Louisville has begun. The American Bridge Company is in charge of the work. The plunge of the first section of the draw span into the river will take place this week. A motion picture concern has contracted to make films showing the work.

The largest cattle sale made in Kentucky was held at Louisville and closed Tuesday," when J. C. Caldwell sold 323 head of export cattle to exporters to Mon Fox, of Danville, and James Brown, of Chicago. The average bunch averaged 1,425 pounds and the price was $7.85 per hundred. It took 18 freight cars to transport the exporters to New York. They were bought for the New York Butcher's Dressed Meat Co. The total porchase price was $30,000.