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THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1917

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce the following candidates for Democratic nomination in the August primary:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
M. B. BRADLEY
S. H. MOORE

FOR COUNTY JUDGE
W. E. BRASHEAR
ALFRED MURRAY
HARRY KENNEDY
JAMES MITCHELL

FOR SHERIFF
H. N. RANKIN
JAS. W. MYERS

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
EUGENE Y. COX
JOHN F. MORGAN

FOR ASSESSOR
E. H. D. ALLISON
JNO. E. KING
ROBERT W. NEAL
W. W. SCOTT
WM. S. QUINCIE, JR.
THOS. H. HOTTS
HENRY CALDWELL

FOR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
MRS. EDA TAYLOR
J. T. MIRACLE

FOR JAILER
S. S. BEALE
H. BOBBES
C. C. KOOKENDOFFER
W. T. ROBERTS
ED. LAWRENCE
C. C. DUNN
E. F. HARNEY

FOR MAGISTRATE
FIRST DISTRICT
R. T. MAYHEW
FOURTH DISTRICT
J. E. WHALEY

Nothing to Scare Of.

No one challenges less admiration among thinking people than the man who boasts that he has never been kissed.—*Olive Branch Journal.*

'Fighting Buck' Overton Of 'Orphan Brigade' Dies

(Thursday's Courier-Journal)

News was received here last night at a telegram to the Courier-Journal from Memphis, announcing the death of the Hon. Lucien Bonaparte Overton, the last survivor of the famous "Orphan Brigade," the Second Kentucky regiment, during the War of the Rebellion.

Mr. Overton died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, after a long illness from a complication of diseases, at the age of 78 years. He was born in Louisville, Ky., and was a son of the late Judge Lucien Bonaparte Overton, who was a prominent lawyer and jurist in Louisville for many years. He was a nephew of the late Gen. George Rock Overton, for many years the occupant of several particulars in Kentucky and Louisville Southern Methodist churches, and was a cousin of Bishop Thomas Overton, the chaplain of the famous "Orphan Brigade," the Second Kentucky regiment, during the War of the Rebellion.

Mr. Overton was a member of the Louisville Bar for many years, but for the past 30 years he had been a resident of Memphis, Tenn., where he was a member of the firm of Overton, Lee and Overton, one of the most prominent law firms in that city. He was a member of the Memphis Bar Association, and was a member of the Memphis Club, the Memphis Country Club, and the Memphis Hunt Club.

Mr. Overton was married twice. His first wife was Miss Ella Lee, of Louisville, by whom he had two sons, Lucien Bonaparte Overton, Jr., and Thomas Overton, who survive him. His second wife, who survives him, was Miss Lucy Lee, of Memphis, by whom he had one son, Lee Overton, who also survives him.

Mr. Overton was a member of the Episcopal Church, and was a member of the Memphis Chapter of the Order of the Knights of Pythias.

CHAS. W. CLAY SENDS US INTERESTING LETTER

Tells Of Old Days In Carlisle And His First Experience With The Mercury

THE CARLISLE MERCURY,

Dear Sirs:—Your paper containing the Carlisle Mercury of Jan. 18th, 1917, was received and enjoyed just a little more than the ordinary issue, for each number is news letter from home. Though I left Nicholas county, knowing that perhaps I would never again make it my home, some of the best days of my life were in Licking Hills, and many times do I think of the pleasant times "We boys quit together sandering over hills in blackberry patches, bunkin-holes' nests and 'chestnut trees." Yes, I enjoyed your paper, and the editor, for he won't born at that time, but there are some of the gang or gangs left, and let me add boys you can better appreciate the fun of robbing a bumble-bee's nest (some books call him a humble-bee) than the boys who say "humble" in their accents when you have been in a country for 15 years where they do not grow, distance lends enchantment, you see.

I've known The Mercury, as it was a child; my first reading anything there was in 1870—Thursday, the 17th of December, I think was the date, at Uncle Sol Clay's (Triple and Sallie, Sisters Mat's and Ann's father) and I remember I had gone that far from our home the week after mother's death, and all the talk was "Hiley to be hung in Carlisle" the next day, and Uncle Sol showed the Mercury telling the Governor he commuted the sentence to "Life Imprisonment."

In March, 1871, I made my first visit to the office, and there I saw my first printing press, the donkey turning the wheel, "Sheep" Fowling was leading the paper in and Harry Frazee was carrying them away and setting them against the wall to dry, and Mr. Hughes and Uncle Joe Clay's papers and I was very careful to give them to them as Harry gave them to me for them. I didn't know a Mercury was a Mercury at that time; I didn't know who they were in the office at that time, but I knew Mr. Hughes was right that they was John Pendleton's sons where his mother lived. I afterwards met them at the Methodist Sunday School. John, a few times, taught our class, and Mr. Scott was the man who asked me if I had been good enough to be called "Sheep," as he was familiarly called, was my friend as long as he lived, and when I left Carlisle the last time, September, 1906, he was at the station and force made me a free ticket, and I was going as long as he lived, so was the family. Always ready to encourage a new "Sub" and, mind you, after all, it doesn't cost us a thing to say a little word of encouragement when a boy needs it most. Peace be to the memory of my friend, and the memory of my boyhood days and days I made brighter because I have known them. They made a clean paper, perhaps it did not contain everything you would like to read, but contain, in every issue of it, a little or more than you could read, and you can say nothing worse of any paper.

I think you gave us a good writeup of its 50 years. If you could get list of those old members of Bourbon, Harrison, Scott and Nicholas counties published in Carlisle, it would be a great compliment to the history of the book. Years ago, I read papers published in Carlisle, written by Mr. Chappell, who was the "history" of Nicholas county, and he died in his 90 years. He knew everything from Adam down to date, and I think he was the chaplain of the famous "Orphan Brigade," the Second Kentucky regiment, during the War of the Rebellion, then by those who remain around the old home.

There are but two items in your account that I may be of assistance to you in making perhaps a fuller account of Carlisle's history, and they are (1) My memory tells me that H. C. Kelsoe succeeded his brother, W. J., as editor for awhile and afterwards, H. C., went off to Medical School and then Thomas succeeded H. C. as editor.

(2) You say in '93 it was moved into the building it now occupies; as I left Carlisle in the fall of 1870 and March 1st, 1871, I can't say for I was not in the office during those years, but in 1877, I was directed to go there this way, "Go to Dr. Prints' Drug Store," and what boy many miles away could fail to know where Doc. Prints' store was? I was there and coming into one then, "and go up the stairway between it and Mann & Kennedy's store to the top and turn to the right," and that's the way I found it. Some old printer's devil may add, "How did you know where to go?" Why, I knew we all doubt I had a scar on my left wrist and I know by the scar. How did you learn it?

That is where the Mercury was published when I left home in 1870 and for said I began to stray away from old Nicholas, when it fell to the first floor, but Boone got it back upon the second and in at the same had door where it was in 1871 and 1872. Furthermore, your deponent saveth not that I was there when it was upon a time that the Devil and the Lord tried to divide up the souls of Boone and Stanley up by the gate of the colored cemetery, but they can say and haven't been back since, i. e. to the cemetery.

It was in the same building during the year 1877, as it has probably been occupied since, but I think I remember it was in the building 40 years, or that would be my memory fooling me.

Regards to all the Carlisle and Nicholas folks.

Respectfully
CHAS. W. CLAY.

Higher Prices For Wheat

"This country will be so force of circumstances cannot that high prices will prevail even if the latter raise a bumper crop," declared the Farmer's Farmer's Record. "Farmers will thus have an opportunity to recover from the losses they have suffered in the past, and to place themselves on a safer plan of farming than that which prevailed in the field of 1915. Every basket they can produce will be needed. Should they be lucky enough to have a crop they will surely realize double their profits, for the world is short on food stuffs."

Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved

Cramped muscles or soreness following exertion are quickly relieved by a good rub with Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clothing like mustard or other remedies and penetrates quickly to the painful spot. Relief is immediate after exercise, drive out the stiffness and soreness from the muscles, massage strengthens and renews with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today. At all druggists. 25c.

Big Hemp Deal

E. F. Spears & Sons, of Paris, bought last week from the growers of Clark County, the product from 2,000 acres of hemp, and approximately around a million pounds of hemp, for which they paid the growers an average of $125 per hundred pounds. The deal was made by Mr. Chesley Spears, representing Spears & Son. Delivery of the hemp will begin in March.—Lexington Herald.

Severe Cold Quickly Cured

"On December first I had a very severe cold or attack of the grip, was sick for one and was nearly down sick in bed," writes Mrs. Ella Cline, Mineral Point, Ind. "I bought one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it was only a few days until I was completely relieved to health. I firmly believe that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of the very best medicines and will know from my recommend I have another cold." Obtainable everywhere.

Church Attendance

(Continued by Rev. J. W. Crates.)

The Church is the institutional foundation of all our liberties and the interpretation of every blessing and benefit in every form. We owe loyalty to the church which has been the mother of our civilization, which has nursed infancy, and as a matter of mercy and manifold favors. It was one of extraordinary attendance upon the worship and service of God in His sanctuary which made David say, "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord."

The best and most secure friends of government though others may be good in a secondary sense are, as a result of the pulpit influence of the church, and have been devoted to the church. They can ill be spared. Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Wilson, Lee, Jackson, Jefferson, Franklin, Hancock, Grant, Cleveland, Taft, Bryan