COUNTY WILL LOSE $225 IN REGISTRATION FLUKE

County Clerk John Westfall stated to a representative of The Mercury that the county will be required to pay the cost of the publication and binding of the registration books prepared for use in the general registration of voters that was to have been held July 10 and 11.

The decision of the court of appeals that the registration law was unconstitutional renders the registration books useless, since they were prepared especially for the new registration. All of the books had been received here and will cost the county about $225.

The books were ordered from the Standard Printing Company, Louisville, on a printed form, which required only the filling in of the number of books of each kind desired, the date and the signature of the county judges and the county clerk. Just above the space for the signature of the two county officials appears the sentence: "The above blanks will be paid for out of the county treasury as required by law."

CASE DECIDED FOR DEFENDANT

In the case of Redmon vs. Barton, the jury decided in favor of the latter. The case grew out of an attachment upon the crop of tobacco grown in Nicholas county by a man named Kissick. The tobacco had been sold by Mrs. Kissick to a neighbor after her husband had been seriously injured and brought to the Massie Memorial Hospital, in this city. The plaintiff brought suit for the purpose of finding out if the sale was a bona fide one, or one for the purpose of avoiding the attachment. The jury decided the sale a bona fide one, made previous to serving the attachment.—Bourbon News.

Col. L. D. Young, of Bourbon county, who attended the Confederate reunion at Richmond, Va., last week, had a very interesting letter in the Lexington Herald of Wednesday concerning his war-time experiences in and around Richmond during the mighty conflict. In his article Mr. Young stated that he had the pleasure of renewing friendship with Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mrs. Sue Templeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gillispie and Mr. and Mrs Claude Campbell, all of whom are natives of this county.

EWING

Will Maxey is here from Chicago, having been called by the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Maxey.

Mrs. Joe Gardner went to Covington Friday to attend the Wedding of Miss Hance and Dr. A. T. Gardner, of Carlisle.

Miss Magilee McVey is at home after attending school in Richmond.

Prof. C. O. Peratt spent the week end with his family, Prof. Peratt is teaching in the Summer Normal at Flemingsburg.

Mrs. Jesse Allen and children, of Paris, are the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. A. L. Williams went to Lexington Monday where she will be in school for a six weeks course.

Dr. W. W. Dye and wife, and Tom Pell went to Lexington Wednesday morning, where the latter was operated on for throat trouble.

Lee Bramble came from Maysville Saturday afternoon for a few days stay with his father, Mr. John Bramble.

Jesse Helvenstine and family and Kendall Helvenstine spent Sunday with Mrs. Ruth Williams near Goddard.

Mr. Burdette, of Frankfort, was the week end guest of Miss Pansy Moore.

J. W. Gifford was the guest of E. G. Flora and wife at Pleasant Valley Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Christine, wife and little son were entertained over Sunday by J. H. Raymond and wife.

NATURE LORE

The spider spun his web across
A merchant's lonely door,
And said while he was spinning there
"This is the only store
Where I can safely build my house
And watch for buzzing flies,
But here I'm safe; this is the firm
That doesn't advertise."—Ex.

You can have a splendid appetite, perfect digestion and sound, restful sleep by taking Tanlac. Hopkins' Drug Co.

The body of Stephen P. Whalen, the first Harrison county boy to lose his life in the world war, arrived at New York Monday from France and will be sent to Cynthiana for interment.

INDEFENSIBLE CRUELTY

(Elizabethtown News)

It is absolutely an indefensible cruelty to children to open the country schools in July. To require the little folks to sit in small, stuffy and burning hot one story frame buildings during the months of July and August is inhuman treatment. It is an injustice to children to suit the convenience or whims of some grownups. They can not study in these little hot boxes during the dog days of summer, and when they get home at night it is too hot even then for them to study beside a lamp, which adds to the choleric of the atmosphere.

All the city schools, colleges and universities have vacation periods to extend throughout the hot months because these are not the months to study under the most favorable housing conditions, even with electric fans. It is common sense to have the school vacation and not the school during the season of the year when the mercury hovers around bolodheat.

The country schools should be opened in September like the rest of the schools. The nights are beginning to get long and the days short. In a short time there is frost in the air. The children are in the best physical condition. Their school houses are comfortable and their homes are comfortable where they gather around the lamp and prepare their lessons without any discomfort.

With the seven months term now provided for the county schools even beginning in July are carried up to the middle of February through the worst of the winter and therefore, the argument that has been used about them escaping the bad weather and bad roads cannot any longer be made. The country schools should be opened September and continued until April. These are the very best months for the children to be in the school room and for progress in their studies. They then get out of school at the very time they can play out of doors and do what little work which may be required of them about the home and the farm.

The State Board of Health has frequently complained about the unsanitary conditions of the country school houses but nothing could be more unhealthful than the barbarous and inhuman practice of having the children go to school in July and August. It is the time that the city schools have their vacation and it is the time that the country children most need theirs.

The health of the children should be considered above the convenience or notions of their parents. They are entitled to school privileges when they can take the best advantage of them and make the most progress in their studies, and common sense should tell everyone that this time should not include the dog days of summer.

It makes our temperature rise higher than blood heat when we look into a country school house and see children sweltering with the mercury around 100.

It should be stopped.

Tanlac is unquestionably the most widely talked of medicine in the world today and those who once use it invariably buy it over and over again and tell their friends of the splendid results they have derived from its use. Hopkins' Drug Co.

LICKING

Mr. and Mrs. L. McCabe and Mr. Mrs. Harper Hunt and two children, Mrs. Forrest Hunt and little son, of Pleasant Valley and Mason Swwarts and family spent Sunday with Will Hunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Baugus visited Ollie Swartz and family at Oakwoods Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Humphries, of Wayside, spent Sunday with C. B. Standiford and wife.

Mrs. Mollie Richie, Mrs. Edith Rupert and children, of Wallingford, Mrs. Hunt, of Flemingsburg, Jack Hunt and family, John Morgan and family and Otha Morgan and wife spent Sunday with George Moran and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Standiford and baby spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Sims.

75 STRIKE BREAKERS ARE MASSACRED BY MINERS

At Herrin, Ill., last Wednesday, 5,000 armed coal miners attacked the Lester strip mine and killed and wounded from 40 to 75 non-union workers.

From reports of the wholesale slaughter sent out by the Associated Press, the slain men were shot down in cold blood, after they had surrendered their arms.

The massacre was probably the most brutal affair of its kind that ever occurred in the United States and rivals the atrocities credited to the Huns on their march through Belgium.

ESCAPES DROWNING

(Mt. Olivet Tribune-Democrat)

This morning the Sunday School of the Walnut Street Methodist church gave an outing, there being several automobiles and one truck loaded with the youngsters, who proceeded to Main Licking at the old Day & Wells Ferry. The day's exercises were being highly enjoyed until there came near being a fatality, one of the boys, Herman Linville, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Linville, of near town, making a narrow escape from drowning. A lot of boys were in the river bathing, Herman among the number, when he got into deep water. Coming to the surface, he began struggling and calling for help. Logan Lanham and J. W. Neal immediately went to his releif and brought him ashore, and but for their prompt efforts young Linville would have gone to a watery grave. The river at this point is deceptive, in that it is shallow in places and very deep nearby. In years past drownings have occurred in that vicinity, we are informed.

WATCH YOUR CENTURY NOTES

Because of high-grade counterfeit which is very difficult to detect, all Louisville banks require depositors of $100 bills to sign their names on the backs of the certificates to insure them against loss. Bills of this denomination now in circulaton may be found to bear from one to a dozen signatures. The bills are sent to the Federal Reserve Banks and by them submitted to Government examination. In case a counterfeit is detected, the bank can fall back on the last indorser for reimbursement.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Brick business house, West Main street; floor space 30x80, city water and electric lights. See C. U. Bramblett.

FISK TIRES
Tires of quality, at the lowest price. New Spring stock just received. You can't go wrong on Fisk Tires.
C. U. Bramblett, Dealer
2-9 tf

Our best treatment and particular attention awaits you at Morgan's Barber Shop. 6-1-tf

MILK AND CREAM
Fresh milk, rich, sweet cream for sale. Call Walker Hollar, Phone 371. 6-8-tf

Painting and decorating, inside work a specialty. Let us figure on your work. Estimates furnished. Robt. Watkins and Wm. Stewart.

TIRES, TIRES—The Fisk Tire, the best fabric tire made for the money, just try one and be convinced. See C. U. Bramblett, dealer.

Overland Four Touring Car, $550. dealer. 4-27 tf

Binder twine, mowing machines, hay rakes and other seasonable goods on sale. S. T. Barlow

TAXI—Trips, locally, or to adjoining counties, rates reasonable, careful driver. Call phone 185. Earl Wade. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE—One of the nicest ponies in the county, sound and well broke; game and prompt driver. See C. U. Bramblett.

Violet Ray Massage at Morgan's Barber Shop will give you renewed energy. 6-1-tf

Primrose Cream Separators priced right, on easy terms. S. T. Barlow

FOR SALE—Deering sisal binder twine.
6-1-tf Wm. Howard & Son

For porch swings and porch furniture see S. T. Barlow.

FOR SALE—One second-hand Singer sewing machine and one folding bed. Call at Evans' Millinery Store. 6-22-tf

MIXED CHICKEN FEED for the baby chicks and for the old hens or cracked and sifted corn free from the husks, call CARLISLE COAL & FEED CO. Phone No. 29. 6-29-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT
Having decided to go to my farm, I will sell or rent my home on the Carlisle pike, one-half mile from Carlisle.
Also the building known as the Old Mercury building, together with the business in same.
6-29-tf S. W. Prather

FOR THE RIGHT COAL FOR THE DIFFERENT USES, CALL CARLISLE COAL AND FEED CO., phone 20. Place your order now and have your coal delivered from the car thus saving money and get better prepared coal. 6-29-tf

NOTICE
On and after July first, I or my deputy will be in the Tax Commissioner's office for the purpose of assessing property. Would appreciate your coming in and giving in your list as soon as possible so I can make up my list on time.
Jim Will Martin, Tax Commissioner
6-29-4t

CORRECTION
The report that my business has been closed is a mistake. I find it necessary to take a rest, but my business will go on, conducted by my mother. Part of my pattern hats for fall have arrived. I will be here one or two days each week during the season.
6-29-2t Gertrude Evans

FOR SALE—Leonard refrigerator, Garland Malleable range, Ostomoor mattress. Apply to Harry King. 6-22-tf

WANTED — Sanitary folding couch. Call 142, 1 ring.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE
All persons having claims against the estate of John Conway, deceased, are hereby notified to present same, properly proven, as required by law. All persons owing the estate are requested to settle with the undersigned at once.
Mrs. Bertha Cameron, Admrx.
6-29-3t

GOOD BYE, TIRE TROUBLE
See the new McWade Automatically Sealed Tubes at H. B. Bryson's office. Come up and drive a nail. We are general agents for six counties. Lambert & Bryson. 6-22-tf

NO REST—NO PEACE
There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Carlisle people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Be guided by their experience.

Mrs. W. T. Crump, Dorsey Ave., says: "I was nervous and dizzy and my head ached. I had backaches and my kidneys were out of order. At night I was restless and mornings I felt tired out. This continued until I heard of Doan's Kidney Pills and used some. They soon made me strong and well." (Statement given January 18, 1921.)

On November 15, 1920, Mrs. Crump said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of a severe attack of kidney trouble. I am only too pleased to show my high regard for Doan's by giving them another endorsement."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Crump had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TEA RUN

Mrs. Lizzie Cottrell died at the home of Mr. Ed Clavell on the 18th and was buried on the 19th.

Mr. Lloyd Peratt and Miss Iva Moore were married at Flemingsburg Thursday afternoon.

Irene Harbett and Bertha Gray were in Flemingsburg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and Miss Hattie Harbett spent Sunday with Mrs. John Stanfield, at Moorefield.

Mildred Mitchell spent Friday in Mt. Sterling.

Ed Clavell, wife and two children spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Willie Hawkins.

Little Rebecca Stanfield is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry Gray.

Mrs. John Keal has returned home after a few weeks visit with her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley T. Crawford spent Sunday with Mrs. Jno. Church.

MORNING GLORY

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Bryson and little son, of Ft. Thomas, are guests of their parents, Mrs. Margaret Bryson and Mr. and Mrs. Gran Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Earlywine, of near Cynthiana, are guests of Mrs. Carrie Riley.

Misses Gertrude and Ella Sue Varner and Alma Florence were guests of Thelma and Virginia Cook Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Philipps was the guest of her neice, Mrs. Laura Marshall, at Republican, last Thursday.

Robt. Rule, of Dayton, Ohio, came last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rule.

Mrs. Frank Martin, of Carlisle, spent from Saturday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coke Yates.

Uncle Jack Day remains ill.

The tent meeting closed Sunday night.

Robert, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Kenney, while swinging in a swing at the home of Mr. Bruce Ritchie last Sunday, fell a distance of about 25 feet knocking out two front teeth and spraining one of his ankles.

WE PAY TRANSPORTATION AND TRI-STATE PRICE FOR BUTTER-FAT AT YOUR SHIPPING POINT NET TO YOU
35c
When patrons prepay the charges, the amount is added to the cream check.
THE TRI-STATE BUTTER CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
The Tri-State has no middlemen or agents. We buy DIRECT from producers and over 60,000 of the largest producers in Ohio Indiana and Kentucky are shipping us their cream.
If you want cans for a trial, drop us a postal but if you have cans, simply tag your next shipment to Tri-State.
We guarantee your cream and cans against loss.
The Tri-State handles more cans of cream than any other creamery in the world. If there is a Tri-State patron in your neighborhood, we refer you to him for recommendation.

CITY STORE
Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies,' Misses and Children's Shoes, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Carpets Rugs, Mattings, Linoleums.
Give your home merchant a look before you look elsewhere.

R. L. BOONE GROCERY COMPANY
Staple and Fancy Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables
Meats of all kinds.

HOPKINS DRUG CO.
"Nothing too much trouble."
Eastman Kodaks
Nyal Remedies
Toilet Articles
Rubber Goods, Paint
Wall Paper, Etc.
No safer place for prescriptions

NANCY SMOOT
MILLINERY
Our stock is kept alive and Up-to-date
Our Prices are Right
Our aim is to fill your wants

JOHN J. ARCHDEACON
Harness and Auto Accessories
Carriage and Auto Trimming
Auto Tires
Harness made and repaired

THE CARLISLE MILLING COMPANY, Inc.
Manufacturers and Distributors
"Our Special" White Rose Flour, Mill Feed and Corn Meal
Your Patronage Solicited

EDITORIAL

Boosters

DID YOU EVER STOP AND THINK FRIENDS WHAT A GRAND THING THE CARLISLE SPIRIT IS? How contagious it is and how proud we are of our city? Do you realize if we would back up this pride by our loyalty that we would be just twice as proud when we get through. AND THAT IS WHAT WE SHOULD ALL DO.

If Jack, the little scamp, has worn out those shoes you bought him we are going to suggest that you buy your next pair in Carlisle. If you are contemplating building or improving, secure your materials in Carlisle and contract Carlisle labor. If you are not confining all your purchases to this city, START TODAY. Try this awhile and see how good it feels to look yourself in the glass each morning and be able to say, "Howdy, Old Booster!"

To tell you the truth, friends, if you could buy merchandise at 50c on the dollar away from Carlisle you at illcannot afford —either as a property owner or as a working person—to REMOVE THAT FIFTY CENTS FROM THE COMMUNITY.

When you do, you are knocking the props from undr your own property values, undermining the financial structure that forms your industrial existence and thus remove from the working homes of our community JUST THAT MUCH SUSTENANCE, COMFORT AND HAPPINESS.

WE WANT TO BURN THIS IN DEEP. You cannot measure so-called money saving against the tearing down process that involves the community from whence it comes. THEREFORE KEEP YOUR MONEY AT HOME BY SPENDING IT AT HOME.

As to make time good, property values high and employment for all —let normal business transactions prevail without doubts or misgivings. BUY WHAT YOU NEED FREELY. Money put in circulation comes back in wages, crop receipts, investments and in PROSPERITY.

HOARDING DOLLARS IS A GAME WE SHOULD ALL DISCOURAGE. Spending them foolishly is another matter. But purchasing the requirements of living, indulging in reasonable amusements and sane investments SPELLS PROGRES AND FINANCIAL SUCCESS FOR ALL. "Setting Tight" is a pastime of the Doubter, who contributes nothing to the prosperous conditions which can be made to always prevail.

HARD TIMES EXIST MOST IN MINDS OF PESSIMISTS. Take yourself from this class. Wear the smile of optimism, show commercial courage and faith AND KEEP BOOSTING FOR CARLISLE. By so doing we will have Civic Success, Personal Success and a City to be proud of.

BRAYFIELD DRY GOODS COMPANY
Dry Goods, Ready-To-Wear Shoes and Furnishings

WAUGH DRY GOODS CO.
JACK TAR TOGS
BON TON CORSETS
Bargains in All Lines.

Effron's
Complete line of STAR Brand Shoes for the whole family.

HARPER'S GARAGE
Carlisle, Ky.
FORD and FORDSON
Sales and Service
The Only Car To Buy
GOODYEAR TIRES
None Better

RATLIFF BROS. CO.
Incorporated
Dixie Gem and Pioneer Coal our leaders.
In our judgment you will save money by buying now, while we can supply you.
Don't forget we are sole distributors for White Plume Flour.

CARLISLE COAL AND FEED CO.
For the Best Red Ash Coal
Use RED COMET
Eagle Brand Fertilizer
Phone 20 Opposite Carlisle Milling Co.

The Waugh Dry Goods Company
ANNOUNCES
A RETIRING-FROM-BUSINESS SALE
Beginning Saturday, July 8, 1922
Splendid Stock of Dry Goods and Notions Sacrificed for Cash

Having decided to sell out my business, I will offer my entire stock of dry goods, notions, etc., at prices that will mean substantial savings to the purchaser. My stock is fresh and of the highest quality, and every bit of it will be placed in the sale at cost and below cost. All goods will be marked in plain figures. Sale starts Saturday and lasts until goods are sold. The public will be quick to realize what bargains I am offering, so if you want to make a choice, come early. Below are a few prices:

Ribbons, your choice at	.29	$2.00 Rain Coat, sale price	1.19	$ .50 Shirting, sale price	.39
25c and 30c Percale, sale price	.16	$3.00 Rain Coat, sale price	1.99	$ .60 Sheeting, sale price	.49
Madras Shirting	.18	$ .00 Dress Goods, sale price	2.99	Voiles, sale price	.35
$2.50 Silk, sale price	1.79	.00 Kersey Cloth sale price	4.99	$ .50 Batiste, sale price	.33
65c, 75c and 85c French Gingham	.49	5.00 All Wool Shepherd's Plaid	2.99	$4.50 Blankets, sale price	2.79
$2.00 and $2.50 Corsets, sale price	1.29	$2.50 Wool Serge, sale price	1.79	$2.75 Blankets, sale price	1.49
$5.00 Matting Rugs, sale price	3.79	$1.50 Stripe Serge, sale price	.89	$5.50 Blankets, sale price	3 69
$4.00 Silk Hose, sale price	2.89	$1.00 Linen, sale price	.79	$14.00 and $12.50 Blankets	7.50
$3.50 Silk Hose, sale price	2.39	$ .50 Beach Cloth, sale price	.35	$6.50 Blankets, sale price	.99
$3.50 Corticella Hose	2.39	$ .60 Organdie, sale price	.25	Comfort Challies .18, Silkine	.20
All other Hose reduced.		$1.00 Organdie, sale price	.79	Jack Tar Middies $1.00 less than mark, such as $2.50 and $1.50	

Store Closed All Day Friday To Mark Down Goods
This Sale is for Cash. Absolutely Nothing Charged.
The Waugh Dry Goods Company
Mrs. Angie Waugh

THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

VOL. LV. CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1922 NUMBER 28

COMMENT

Carlisle would miss the Chautauqua more than you realize. Assure its reappearance here next summer by signing the guarantee.

—o—

"Language was given to man for the purpose of concealing thought." Have known some married men that used it for the purpose of concealment, but not of thought.

—o—

Newspapers make mistakes often and are usually willing to correct them, but apparently the hot weather must have peeved the poor brother, who is quoted by the Courier-Journal as making the following "correction:"

"There is no truth in the rumor that Toad Betts was drunk Tuesday. It was Monday."

—o—

Shall the bridegroom wear a wedding ring? asks an exchange. Before we answer, we'd like to know where he is to wear it. Is it to be on a finger or, more appropriately, in his nose?

—o—

Poor Paul Poiret, the French hedressmaker, while demonstrating the fact that the jingle of the guinea helps the hurt the artistic temperament feels, at the same time shows that he doesn't understand American women, when he serves notice that his feelings won't be hurt if American designers who copy his creations pay him three dollars per copy. What woman, knowing that other women knew about Paul and his three-dollar duplicates, would have the nerve to wear anything with P. P.'s name on it? Poor Paul; you are de trop, hors de combat, horse d'oeuvre, or something.

—o—

WE OBJECT

We'll have to disagree with the Kentucky Press Association in its selection of the best country weekly, not because it makes any difference what we think, but we just naturally must rise up and enter an objection. It's too much to see the ideal of ten years' standing blasted. No, we're not talking about The Mercury. We're pretty good; in fact our readers make us feel chesty quite often by allowing that we are mighty good. But The Mercury, being not entirely in the Blue Grass neither in the Pennyrile, the Purchase or the Mountains, was overlooked, else we might have been "in the money." Who knows? Which digression is by way of being proof that we are not "handing out the old sour-grape line," as the "younger generation" would say. No, we would take up the cudgels for a brother in a neighboring county, whose modesty is only exceeded by his ability to edit a country paper. After enjoying the Cynthiana Democrat fifty-two times a year for ten years, we wish to assert, in our humble way, that here's a paper what is a paper. No "exchange lizard" carries off our Cynthiana Democrat, for such action might result in a tragedy. (Country editors have been known to stand up for their own rights, as well as the rights of the people in one or two instances.) The C-D is not read perfunctorily by this office; it is read and enjoyed, for it is a country paper that is alive. It has personality; it has the "homey" quality that appeals to the country reader, and at the same time it is carefully edited, well arranged and well printed. As a paragrapher its editor is without a peer, we honestly believe, in this State or out of it. There is not evident in his quipping the rather painful straining for effect that characterizes so many "colyumists." There is sound, well expressed common sense in the "heavy editorials." There is no aping of the city daily in make-up, yet the appearance of the paper is always neat. In fact the C-D is about the very best country paper we ever saw, in any State. And now having unburdened ourselves in defense of an ideal, we beg the pardon of the court for our temerity, and we truly hope the boys who edit those splendid papers selected as winners by the judges will not feel hurt. We never could bear to have anyone shattering our ideals.

George Lovell and E. W. Draffen, guards at the T. H. Bond Brothers Distillery at Lawrenceburg were arrested Monday, charged with conspiracy in connection with the theft of 189 barrels of whisky from the warehouse.

At a meeting of the club owners of the Blue Grass League, held in Cynthiana last week, it was decided to have the clubs play three games a week instead of two, beginning with the new series Sunday. Maysville was declared the winner of the first series of games played.

The Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has filed suit against Garret Watts, wealthy Fayette county farmer, who signed his tobacco to the pool, for failure to deliver his tobacco to the association. This is the first suit filed against contract violators.

W. Clay Lacy, 50 years old, oil operator, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Edward J. Baxter, 30, of Lexington, were instantly killed when an automobile in which they were riding left the road on the Todd's road, near Lexington Sunday afternoon. Elvin Linden, the other occupant of the car, was seriously injured.

1922 CHAUTAUQUA SEASON OPENED MONDAY AFTERNOON

ALL NUMBERS RENDERED ARE WELL RECEIVED BY LARGE CROWDS

"TURN TO THE RIGHT TONIGHT"

The Collegian Male Quartet, composed of Messrs. Lester Spring, Clarence Risser, Albert Straahm and John Wesley Bean formally opened the 1922 season of the Redpath Seven day chautauqua here Monday afternoon before a large audience. The concert of the quartet was thoroughly appreciated and was liberally applauded.

Monday evening the Collegian Male Quartet furnished the prelude for the address of Hon. Charles H. Brough, former Governor of Arkansas, who spoke on the subject "America's Leadership in the World. In addition to serving as Governor of Arkansas from 1917 to 1921, Governor Brough has the distinction of having been elected for a fourth term as President of the United States Good Roads Association. He is deeply interested in the road situation in Kentucky, and expressed the earnest hope that the next general assembly of Kentucky would authorize a $50,000,000 bond issue for the building and maintenance of permanent highways. Governor Brough is one of the most active boosters for good roads. His address here on his subject was one of the most interesting ever delivered from a chautauqua platform.

On Tuesday afternoon the Montague Light Opera Singers delighted the audience with a grand concert and at night furnished the prelude for the address of Dr. Huber W. Hurt, "The New Industrial Day."

This was also a very interesting and timely lecture and was thoroughly enjoyed.

On Wednesday afternoon Irene Stolofsky and assisting artists gave a recital and furnished the prelude for Sidney Landon, who gave impersonations of great literary men. Mr. Landon is one of the leaders of this line of work.

Perhaps the most enjoyable program of the week will be given today. This afternoon the Cramer-Kruz Trio will furnish the prelude for the lecture of Evelyn Hanson, "Well Dressed on A Moderate Income." This lecture should be especially attractive to women. In the evening a New York cast will present the great American comedy-drama, "Turn to the Right." Special scenery and lighting effects are carried.

On Friday afternoon a treat is in store for lovers of the better class of music, when Lieurance's Little Symphony Orchestra will give a concert. This organization will furnish the prelude for the lecture of Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh, "Traitors to Justice."

On Saturday afternoon Chester Milton Sanford will deliver his famous lecture, "Failures of the Misfits." In the evening the modern comedy-drama, "Friendly Enemies," with a New York cast, will be presented. Like "Turn to the Right," "Friendly Enemies" had a long run on the New York stage and it is said neither play has lost any of its charm through being put on the road.

On Monday afternoon, the closing day, Vierra's Hawaiians will furnish the afternoon program with a popular concert, and will furnish the prelude for Jess Pugh, famous fun maker who will close the program in the evening.

Taken all around, the program this year is one of the best balanced and entertaining we have ever had and should be more liberally patronized than they have during the first few days.

It is more than likely that the Redpath Chautauquas will be brought to Carlisle again next year and it is the duty of every public spirited citizen to sign the guarantee when it is presented. Be a booster for Carlisle and the chautauqua and stand shoulder to shoulder with your neighbors and friends in assuring us a return visit of this pleasurable event next year.

Mr. "Bill" Wright, platform manager here this year, has made many friends during his short stay in Carlisle and it is hoped the Redpath Bureau will send him here next year.

INSPECTOR OF BIRTH REGISTRATION APPOINTED

Louisville, Ky., July 10.—Appointment of Mrs. Mattie P. Snedeker to act as inspector of birth registration for the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the State Board of Health has been announced by Dr. A. T. McCormick, State Health Officer.

Mrs. Snedeker's duties, according to Dr. McCormick, will be to make a careful house to house inspection in those parts of the State where birth registration has run lower than the average in order that the registration may be checked up and in order that the board may be certain that all births that should be registered are so registered. She already has begun her work in Clay county. In the summer she will work in rural districts of Kentucky and in the winter in the cities.

Mrs. Snedeker is a graduate of the School of Public Health of Louisville and last summer acted as assistant to Dr. C. B. Kobert in holding trachoma clinics in the mountainous parts of the State.

WATER POWER MACHINE OF LOCAL MAN LOOK A WINNER

M. A. RITTER HAS UNIQUE INVENTION ON DISPLAY AT CONLEY HOTEL

ALMOST "PERPETUAL MOTION"

Tuesday morning a representative of The Mercury viewed a demonstration of the working model of a water-power machine, invented by Mr. M. A. Ritter, who is at present employed at the Neal Bakery in Carlisle.

Mr. Ritter, who was born in Germany, and came to this country in 1870, at the age of ten years, has been working on this machine for twenty-two years. He is still enthusiastic over the possibilities of the machine, and to a layman, at least, his invention seems to have great possibilities.

The power is furnished by a five foot overshot wheel, of the type used in old water mills in past days. A small ¼ horse power motor is used to start the two 3-inch cylinder pumps, which work alternately. The water is delivered to the overshot wheel, which revolves rapidly. A 24 inch drive wheel, attached to the overshot wheel is intended to furnish the power to operate a dynamo. The dynamo will furnish lights and at the same time charge a storage battery, from which the motor, the original power, can be operated indefinitely.

Mr. Ritter has ... the furnishing of a cheap ... power for lighting country homes. His invention may also be used to heat a home. In fact he stated that he intended to put a machine in operation in Carlisle this fall, and furnish both heat and light to a local home.

The power developed by the machine, the inventor states, is contingent upon the size of the overshot wheel and the power of the pumps which furnish water to the wheel cups. Theoretically, at least, sufficient power might be developed to run large machinery.

The perfected machine will run on ball bearings, which will eliminate friction and also prolong the life of the machine. In fact the wearing of parts is the only thing that can prevent it from lasting indefinitely.

As in the history of most inventions, Mr. Ritter has worked long and faced many disappointments. A patent was granted him in 1907, but a patent on an improved model was denied him in September 1921, on the ground that the machine was an attempt at "perpetual motion."

Several substantial business men in Paris became interested in Mr. Ritter's invention, when he lived in that place, but the failure to secure a patent has prevented the perfection of a marketable machine.

The model now in Carlisle is in a rear room of the old Conley House, where Mr. Ritter will gladly demonstrate it to anyone who is interested.

The mechanic might be able to find the flaw in this rather wonderful piece of mechanism, but, as has been observed, it appears most feasible to the layman.

CORN AND WHEAT SHOW INCREASES IN KENTUCKY

Washington, July 10.—A total yield of 94,378,000 bushels of corn is predicted for Kentucky this year by the Federal Department of Agriculture in a statement issued today from estimates made July 1. Kentucky's corn crop for 1921 was 82,150,000 bushels, according to the same authority, but the five year average from 1916 to 1920 was 97,152,000 bushels.

Kentucky's wheat crop for this year is estimated at 7,553,000 bushels, compared with 6,340,000 bushels last year, and 8,959,000 bushels as the five year average from 1916 to 1920.

Joe Nagle, 25 years old, was almost instantly killed when he was caught in the belt of a hay baler on a farm in Harrison county last Wednesday.

Dr. R. Ames Montgomery, for five years president of Parsons College at Fairfield, Iowa, and one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of the west, has accepted the presidency of Centre College.

E. W. Noel, who a few weeks ago celebrated his 100th birthday, died at the Old Masons Home in Shelbyville last week. Mr. Noel was the oldest Mason in the State, having been a member of the fraternity 67 years.

Tobacco sold over wareouse floors during the month of June totalled 1,913,205 pounds, the value of which was $199,015.95, according to the June tobacco report issued by Commissioner of Agriculture W. C. Hanna Monday.

W. A. Thomason, well known Bourbon county farmer and stock buyer, has completed the purchase of more than 3,500 head of the choicest butcher cattle in Bourbon, Clark, Madison and Shelby counties, for which he paid over $400,000.

Suit for $50,000 damages was filed at Catlettsburg last Friday by Judge William C. Halbert against the Lexington Herald Company and Desha Breckenridge, editor of the Herald, for alleged misrepresentations of the trial of the Clayhole murder cases, in which Judge Halbert presided.

ADDRESS OF GOV. BROUGH PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

FORMER GOVERNOR PAYS FINE TRIBUTE TO WOODROW WILSON

IS DISTINGUISHED STATESMAN

One of the most distinguished men who has visite Carlisle in many years was Hon. Charles H. Brough, former Governor of Arkansas, who delivered a lecture at the Chautauqua Monday evening.

In this scholarly and instructive lecture Governor Brough gave a comprehensive discussion of our triumph in practically every field of human endeavor—government, business, education and literature, the fine arts, athletics and sports, wit and humor, oratory, statesmanship, and, above all, in christian civilization. He quoted numerous writers to prove that we have the most serviceable and elastic democracy on earth, more responsive to the will of the people, animated in this twentieth century by the spirt of service. He claimed that the United States and the Argentine Republic were the only two exporting nations in the world, and that by virtue of our position as the greatest selling nation, we were destined to enjoy a golden era of economic and commercial prosperity. He showed how our educational system was the most far-reaching one among the great civilized powers and mentioned particularly the provision we make for the higher education of our young womanhood as being distinctive.

He ran the gamut of American writers and litterateurs to prove that our literature enjoys the distinction of being the best seller and most widely read literature of the world and that our press was the most fearless and independent among the nations, having decidedly the widest circulation.

While conceding that Europe surpassed us as yet in the fine arts, the Governor mentioned a number of artists, sculptors, engineers and musicians whom America had produced—among them Joel T. Hart, who built a number of stone fences in Nicholas county—as presaging a generous appreciation of the fine arts in this country. He cited Mark Twain, Bill Nye, George Ade, and other American humorists as leading the world in wit and humor, and said that the ability to tell anecdotes well and combine wit with wisdom and fun with profound political philosophy was distinctive of American orators.

The Governor paid glowing tributes to a number of American statesmen, Democratic and Republican alike and said that "Woodrow Wilson, combining as he does the patriotism of a Washington, the philosophy of a Jefferson, the constructive genius of a Hamilton, the courage of a Jackson, a Cleveland, and a Roosevelt, the yearning for humanity of a Lincoln and a McKinley, and the judicial poise of a Taft would go down in history as immortal." The Governor was paticularly impassioned and eloquent in his tribute to the christian institutions and development of America and said that 46,000,000, or 43 per cent of our entire population, had recognized the divinity of the Christ and that the Bible was the Rock on which this Republic rests. He deprecated the growing number of divorces in our country; the crime wave, resulting in 9,830 murders in 1921, our lack of thrift as compared with some of the European peoples, and our double standard of morality as between men and women; but, after calling attention to our weaknesses as a nation, he held that the United States was the greatest country on earth.

RECORD BROKEN IN SIGNING UP OF GROWERS

Lexington, Ky., July 10.—All previous records were broken for the signing of new contracts by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association the past week, since the close of the signup campaign last November 15, when it was announced Saturday that 925 contracts had been received, representing about 2,000 acres of tobacco. These include 294 signed last week in West Virginia and the eastern Ohio counties, but do not include those signed this week in that territory, which probably will be in excess of the number signed the previous week. Twenty contracts signed in Madison county the previous week also are included.

Of the 925 contracts reported Madison reported 70, Hardin 63, Adair 50, Nelson 27, Pendleton 28, Menifee 30, Lewis 44, Adams county, Ohio 63, Clermont county, Ohio 21, Brown county, Ohio 33. The remainder were from practically all the counties in the Burley District.

President and General Manager James C. Stone received a telegram Saturday, notifying him that the Wisconsin Association has signed up 75 per cent of the crop in that State and crediting the success of the campaign to "your kind help at the finish," referring to aid given by speakers of the Burley Association, including Charles M. Marvin, of Payne Depot, and Director J. D. Craddock, of Munfordville.

Mrs. Etta Wilson, of Irvine, mother of eight children, drowned herself in the river near home Sunday.

LOCAL WOMAN IS HONORED AT HARDWARE CONVENTION

MRS. JNO. W. TILTON RETIRES AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF WOMANS AUXILIARY

MEETING HELD AT NEW HAVEN

At the national convention of dealers of Winchester Repeating Arms, held at the home office in New Haven, Conn., last week, Mrs. Jno. W. Tilton, of this city, who, with her husband, attended the meeting, retired as the first president of the National Womens Auxiliary of the Association. Mrs. Tilton was named as a member of the board of governors from Kentucky.

The Winchester Repeater, issued daily during the convention, gives the speech delivered by Mrs. Tilton upon her retirement, as follows:

"It is a great pleasure to be with you all on this grand occasion; to see so many faces and to renew acquaintances with so many old friends.

"I take great pride and inspiration in being the first president of the National Women's Auxiliary, particularly as we are pioneers in this new field of women's work, pleasure and education; and I will always consider it a privilege to do my best to help make it the grand success I know it is going to be.

"This wonderful Winchester Convention itself is an education in the very pleasures we are enjoying. It has a broadening influence on all of us. We get away from our home where our regular routine of living naturally narrows us and meet people from every State in the Union.

"If on our way, we cross the Rockies, the plains, the Great Lakes, the Mississippi, the Hudson River—we see God in His Glory passing by.

"We see America and know what a wonderful country we live in.

"In the entertainment provided for us, we have come in contact with things that are national in their scope. The United States Navy, through its torpedo boats and destroyers that we will see this afternoon, puts us in touch with the national defense; in the hydroplane Loening we see an airplane that has broken the world's record and in most of the other events we marvel at something we might never have seen if we had not come to the Winchester convention.

"We inspect a wonderful factory that has history behind it and has history in the making; a company that in itself is a paradox; one that has helped in the advance of civilization by manufacturing arms and ammunition for our government and is now further advancing the cause of civilization by manufacturing articles used in peaceful pursuits.

"We participate in a program of business that our husbands, brothers or families are vitally interested in and through our auxiliary we become an important part of a big national business movement.

"This country is typically American. Our churches, our schools and colleges, the railroads that whirl us across the Continent in less than four days, the theatres, the movies, the radio and the phonograph are social and economic factors that make us a race of educated people.

"And women have the same privileges of knowledge that our men have.

"Hardware men and their families are representative, substantial people in their communities and are of the bone and sinew of the social fabric of this country.

"We women have passed the stage of prejudice where we are associates and helpmates and can appreciate the aims of our husbands, our brothers or fathers. We are taking our places in sports, the sciences, the arts, the professions, in politics and social affairs and are something more than ornamental clothes-weaers to satisfy men's vanity—and we can still make happy homes.

"Let us all, therefore, enter into the spirit of the Women's Auxiliary and see what we can do to further the interest and enthusiasm of Winchester, ourselves and our family's business. The Winchester plan is a common bond whereby we can be united in a definite purpose to accomplish something.

"Two years ago, the National Women's Auxiliary of Winchester clubs was formed in New Haven at the first national convention. We elected our own officers, board of governors, adopted a set of by-laws, and perfected a real organization.

"Since that time, the spirit of the Auxiliary idea is everywhere apparent throughout the country and each state club meeting has shown an increased number of ladies attending. They have participated, not only in the entertainment features of the different club meetings, but they have also attended the business sessions and in many cases ladies have talked before the general assemblies, and have added to the meetings a cooperation that speaks well for the future of the Auxiliary.

"In Southern California and Utah two active Auxiliaries have been formed in connection with their respective clubs. They have their own officers and by-laws and have carried out a well rounded program at the same time taking part in the regular meetings of their state clubs.

Mrs. Tilton urged cooperation as far as possible in further development of state clubs wherever possible throughout the country and especially stressed attendance at all state and sectional Winchester club meetings.

"As I said before, we are pioneers in the grandest movement for education and pleasure that any women in the country have ever had the privilege of participating in. We have a common bond in the Winchester plan, in our families' business and in the natural desire that we all have to improve ourselves in the world's affairs. Let us all take an interest in the Winchester plan and make this organization worth while and be a source of continuous enthusiasm and inspiration to our husbands and families in helping make the Winchester plan the grand and permanent success it deserves. Let me paraphrase a familiar quotation—("Organization is the grandest Means of Accomplishment Since Man or Woman Was Born Here On Earth.")

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN IS KILLED BY TENANT

W. L. AUXIER DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS INFLICTED BY TENANT ON FARM

VICTIM RESIDENT OF OHIO

Last Wednesday's Cincinnati Enquirer gave the following account of the fatal shooting of William L. Auxier, brother of Fred Auxier, of Jacksontown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Auxier were at the bedside of the victim when the end came:

Dispute over a patch of dewberries is said to have been the cause of a shooting June 20, last which resulted in the death at St. Mary's Hospital of William L. Auxier, 41 years old, farmer, who lived on the Cincinnati, Georgetown and Portsmouth road between Amelia and Hamlet, Ohio.

Auxier, father of six children ranging from four to seventeen years old, was shot by Bertram Sparks, 33 years old who leased a farm adjoining the one on which Auxier lived, according to Dr. E. N. Beatty, Assistant Coroner of Hamilton county. Dr. Beatty ascertained that Auxier died as the result of infection superinduced by buckshot wounds in his right hip.

Sparks surrendered to Sheriff John B. Rapp, of Clermont county, and is under arrest at Batavia on a charge of having shot with intent to kill. It is probable the charge will be changed to a more serious one. The accused man is said to have asserted he shot in self-defense.

A version of the shooting was given by L. G. Auxier, Covington, Ky., father of the victim. Mr. Auxier said his son and his family lived on a big farm which adjoins one which he rented to Sparks. Mrs. Auxier had cautioned a relative of Sparks to remain out of a certain cultivated patch of dewberries. This angered Sparks according to Mr. Auxier, and then friction developed between the two families. William Auxier also had requested Sparks and his relatives to keep out of the patch, it is said.

On June 20, Auxier, according to his father, went to Spark's farm to place farm machinery in a barn. Sparks, it is asserted, went to the barn with a pistol, pulling the trigger twice, but the pistol failed to discharge. Then it is said; Sparks obtained a shotgun and ran toward Auxier.

Auxier, his father was informed, picked up a rock for protection and stepped behind a post. Mr. Auxier said he was told Sparks deliberately fired at his son, the buckshot charge entering his hip. The wounded man was brought to Cincinnati and given treatment by Dr. Charles T. Souther.

William L. Auxier, was a tobacco raiser and dealer at Maysville, Ky., until five years ago, when he moved to his present home. Besides his children he is survived by his widow and parents. The body is to be taken to Amelia for burial. Sparks has a wife and two children.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPAIGN

A call has been issued to the Presbyterian pastors of Kentucky to fix date for special service in behalf of the movement for Christian education. As soon as possible the date will be announced, encouraging letters have been coming in at headquarters, 109 East Broadway, Louisville, from every section of the State, not only from Presbyterians but from other denominations congratulating the united commission on the proposed campaign. Former students of Centre College, the Louisville Seminary and Kentucky College for Women are offering to aid in the work.

While the financial goal of the campaign is to secure $1,000,000 for Christian education it must not be forgotten that other results will flow from the successful completion of such a campaign. Among the by-products of the campaign, the director, Mr. McGill, mentions the following: A Larger Presbyterian Consciousness; A Wider Presbyterian Fellowship; An Increasing Interest in Christian Education; The Development of Christian Benevolence; Life Enlistment for a Whole Time Christian Service; An Increased Number of Workers for the Local Church; The Promotion of the Prayer Spirit.

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL IN CARLISLE ORGANIZED 1828

SAMUEL S. SMITH ORGANIZED UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL IN COURT HOUSE

UNION MEET HELD 50 YEARS

(Continued from last week)

In the year 1828 Samuel S. Smith started the first Sunday School in Carlisle. Though organized as a Presbyterian school, it was, in fact, a union school, as—far a time at least—all denominations attended it. Mr. Smith was superintendent and a teacher also. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Hockaday, and his wife, Mrs. Serena Smith, were also teachers. The school was held in the old court house, as up to that time there was not a church building of any kind in town. This school was continued on through the succeeding years as a union affair by the Baptists and Presbyterian churches until 1878, a period of half a century.

We now advance to our fourth period of time in the history of Carlisle, from 1830 to 1835. We have seen the steady growth of our village from the time it was laid out in 1816, with its old log jail and court house, its motley assemblage of old frame and log dwellings, and its scattering population of less than 100 souls, to the year 1830 with its brick jail, clerk's office and elegant court house; its bagging factory, three tan yards, two hatter shops, three cabinet shops, three tailor shops, three hotels, two carding factories, three saddle shops, three smith shops, two shoe shops and twelve or fifteen stores and groceries, and a thrifty and industrious population of over 600. Our "city fathers" had—as many of their successors in office have had down to the present day—many a conflict with the people to bring them up to that standard of high moral excellence, good taste and refinement which was the sole aim and study of those two truly good men, Jacob Leer and Peter Schwartzweiler.

We have now to record the advent of another distinguished citizen, who, in point of fact, has been entitled to notice at an earlier period. This was Colonel William Henry Russell. It is not known exactly what year he came to Carlisle, but it was probably as early as 1826. He bought a farm either from General Metcalfe or Mrs. Ogden, in the northwest quarter of the town.

Colonel Russell was a lawyer by profession, a patrician by blood, tastes and habits. Beside the profession of law, the Colonel was sort of an amateur farmer, and carried on his farming in quite a handsome way. Like Horace Gereley, he had some very advanced ideas of agriculture, as the following anecdote will show.

During one of the years he lived on the farm, he raised a fine crop of wheat and other small grain, and as in those days everybody had a number of slaves empolyed, so too, had the Colonel. After his harvest had been cut and safely stacked—seeing that his servants would be likely to have a good leisure time—he called them together and remarked that it would now be a good time for them to "tap their trees and go to making sugar."

In 1830 he was elected to the Kentucky Legislature from Nicholas. It was at that session that a United States Senator was to be elected. It was charged against the Colonel that he had promised the leading Democrats of the county to vote for their nominee, in case he was nominated, although in politics the Colonel himself was a Whig. Be this as it may, when the election came on, the Colonel voted for the nominee of the Whig party.

In 1832 or thereabouts Colonel Russell moved to Missouri, where he was active in business affairs and speculations for many years. Soon after his removal to Missouri, so one of his friends told, he was riding along one night through a dense forest on an unfrequented road. Upon this occasion the loneliness of the ride and the cool night air suggested the propriety of fortifying the outward man by the application of a stimulating cordial to the inner man. And so, riding cheerily along, he thought of the good old days when he lived in Carlisle and "hornswoggled" the Democrats of Nicholas out of their representative. His pathway lay, as we have said, through a lonely forest. He had just passed an open space and was entering a point of deeper gloom, when suddenly a big mountain owl from the top of a lofty tree nearby, called out in deep sepulchral tones, "Whoo-hoo, whoo-hoo." At this sudden and peremptory challenge, the Colonel pulled up his horse so suddenly that he was almost unseated. "Whoo-hoo, whoo-hoo," again came from the mysterious sentinel of the upper air. "Colonel William Russell, late Representative from Nicholas county, Kentucky, be gawd sir, who the devil are you?"

(To be continued)

FULLY EXPLAINED

(Stanford Interior-Journal)

The I. J.'s good friend, Mr. L. Wesren Hughes, of Memphis, is sojourning for a brief time in Canada. The fact that he is banker and in Canada need arouse no suspicion. He's just there enjoying his vacation.

30 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 13, 1892

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day, of this city, on July 3, a son.

District convention of the C. W. B. M. to meet at the Christian church in this city on July 21.

S. W. Howe attending the national furniture dealers convention in Cincinnati this week.

Local dealers paying 65 cents per bushel for new wheat. Crop this year turning out unusually good.

DIED—Mrs. George Maybrier, at her home in the county on the 13th. —Two year old child of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, near Myers Station.

Thieves blow safe in Kimbrough hotel Monday night, but secure only a few dollars, as landlord took all the money and checks from the safe to his room.

At a meeting of the Democratic county committee Saturday, it was ordered that a primary election be held on August 6 to nominate candidates for circuit clerk, sheriff and constable.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 17, 1902

About fifty members of the Outing Club, of Lexington, camping at Parks Hill.

Nicholas County Oil and Gas Co. begin drilling wells on farms of W. S. Potts and Dr. G. W. Grimes.

Harney & Pulsal buy handsome team of black horses in Cynthiana to be used in their livery business.

Carlisle opera house permanently closed and the room rented to Taylor & Howe for furniture storage room.

O. H. Rice, superintendent of the Georgetown light plant, secured as chief engineer at the local light plant.

Jno. F. Morgan and James C. Dedman announce as candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney in this district.

Current Baker, nine year old son of William Baker, of Headquarters, falls out of tree, breaking his arm and sustaining other injuries.

MARRIED—Miss Ida Josie Lawrence and Mr. James T. Martin, both of the county, on the 11th.—Miss Bettie Klimes and Mr. Thos. H. Dallas, both of this city, at Paris on the 12th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Letcher, near Myers, on July 2, twins, boy and girl.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell, of Milltown, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. James Bowles, near Myers, on the 13th, twins, boy and girl.

DIED—Mrs. James Gilvin, at her home near Bramblett on the 15th.—Mr. Thomas Dawson, 40, at his home near Bramblett on the 15th.—Infant of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Hill, at their home in this city on the 11th.—Blanche Jones, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, at their home in the county on the 15th.

44 YEARS AGO

Thursday, July 18, 1877

Past few days have broken all records for heat in Kentucky.

Debate between Eld. Jno. S. Swinney, of Paris, and Rev. C. W. Miller, of Covington, closes at Flat Rock church after five days session.

Assessor's books for the year 1878 show the value of all property in Nicholas county to be $2,711,210, a decrease of $403,280 from last year.

At the Sunday School convention held in Maysville last week, Jas. A. Chappell, of this city, was chosen chairman of the enrolling committee.

Metcalfe & Johnson open their new flour mill in this city. The mill is equipped with all of the latest machinery and is one of the most up-to-date in Kentucky.

Mr. Andy McConnaughhay painfully bruised Tuesday morning when his team of mules became frightened and ran away on the Concord road, throwing him out of the wagon.

In a fight at Bethlehem, near the Nicholas county line, Sunday, Corbin Feeback was shot and killed by Jake Doubtman, after Doubtman had been stabbed several times by Feeback.

Hunted to his fate by the relentless son of a fallen patriarch, Rev. Joseph Gibbons, a Holiness preacher, was riddled with bullets as he attempted to board a train at Harlan last week. It is alleged Gibbons shot and killed his father-in-law, Charles Napier, after the elder man had accused him of neglecting his family. Napier's son took the trail of the slayer and kept on his track for two days and nights, having sworn to touch neither food or water until his father's death had been avenged.