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Mrs. Morse-Yale returned Sun- We learn that Geo. B. Terrell, Must show the returned sum of the former edition of the Progress had been buying her spring mil- sive, is in the newspaper busi-linery. Match for announcement news at Louisa, Lawrence County, in this paper next week.



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turned last week. Although we cannot give the exact details in regard to the commencement and extent of the work, we are able to state that the college is 'a coming addition to Olive Hill. and time for beginning work is close at hand. Further information will be printed.

### The Mud Tax

Farmers of Pike County may be complaining about their taxes (and they are justified in doing so) but they are paying one tax that is more than all the others combined-the mud tax. This tax is now in process of collection, and will continue to be collected for two months or perhaps long-er. Farmers all over the United States who are without good roads are paying this tax now, which is greatly in excess of all taxes necessary for the operation of Federal, State and County governments. Collections will be made every year until the farmers take an absolute stand for good roads.-The Progres-sive Kentuckian.

plore, and the remedy so hope-lessly distant. While endeavoring to stimulate interest in the roads question, we have been wonder-stricken at the inactivity of our most active citizens who. while loudly booming the town. almost entirely upon the ground leave the roads leading to it in that it was unconstitutional in a condition that utterly forbids travel. On the roads of Carter States control of interstate traffic that it virtually delegated to the of our most active citizens who. rafts will soon be used for transrafts will soon be used for trans-portation, and it will be unwize for anyone to make the voyage without a life preserver among his bacrace impedimenta his baggage impedimenta.

### Wilson's Cabinet.

Ris veto inessage. Secretary of State, W. J. Bry-an; Secretary of Treasury. W. G McAdoo; Secretary of War. Lin-ley M. Garnson; Atty. General, Jas. McReynolds: Postmater General, Albert Burlson: Secre-tary of Navy, Josephus Daniels; Secretary of Interior, Franklin K. Layne; Secretary of Agricul-true David & Honton, Saga. ture, David F. Houston; Secre-tary of Labor, William B. Wilson

and House Washington, March 1.-Folthe House this morning by a vote of 244 to 95 overrode the veto of President Taft on the Webb bill to prohibit the shipment of liquor into dry States. The Senate yesterday afternoon passed the

jection of the President. The Kentucky members voted as follows: Aye+Fields, Johnson, Lang-

ley, Powers, Helm.

Nay-James, Rouse. Sherley, Stanley, Cantrill: A general debate followed a motion by Mr. Clayton to place the Webb\_bilf on passage over

the President's veto shortly after the House convened, but by an overwhelming vote the pre-vious question was ordered and a time limit was placed on the debate on the bill. Representative Stanley spoke in

opposition to the measure. He was absent when the vote was first taken on the bill. He fa-vored supporting the veto of the President, declaring the mersure was unconstitutional. During the course of his speech he made Dear citizens of Pike we are in close, sympathy with you, both because of the condition you de jore, and the remedy eschera his convictions, and that actual conditions to-day, as well as the proper observance of the constitution, encourage him in the be-

lief that he is right. President Taft based his veto in liquor, when, he held, that and that the President forwarded to the Senate yesterday with his veto message.

Supporters of the bill say that it will make effective the prohib-

Washington, March 1.- Four million glistening new nickels, with an Indian head on the face and the figure of a buffalo on the and the figure of a buffalo on the reverse; to supplant the time-honored 5-cent piece, with the Goddess of Liberty as its char-acteristic, are piled in the vaults ot the United States treasury and sub-treasuries, to be turned into circulation to-day.

into circultation to-day. • Only once in twenty-five years can the Secretary, without the smutioa of congress change the design of any coin. President Wilson's Secretary of the Treas-ury will have a chance to change the dime, quarter, and half-dol-lar, because in 1915 the present designs will have been in eircu-lation for a quarter of a century. Some of the treasury officials now in office are in favor of changing them on the 'ground that they are inartistic.

Geo. Wilson who was injured by a train in Anhand last week is much influenced. F. C. Wilson, his father, returned to Anshume at Olive H



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WRONG AND RIGHT

If there is one better way than suffered the melody rolls; but the kick-another to ruin a town, it is for those er must turn to the left. There is who live in it to go about apoligizing room here for people who when they for its existence. There are some who were young, persisted in sowing wild is existing.c. There are some who were young, persisted in sowing wild always ready to say, by their actions for its existence. at least, that this place don't amount with sinew and tongue, but the kickers to much. They will tell you that the must go with the goats. There is room of stopping here; that some town ad-to the beauty and growth of their town. of stopping here: that some town ad- to the beauty and growth of their town, lacent is more respectable, more enter-who kept singing its praises aloud till prising, has better people, better they died, but the kicker will please enjoyments, ik ahead of us if every-amble down. They'd say that the of this town should take a special local pride in all that pertains to home. The schools, the churches, the amasements, moon, to sample the gold of 'their the business, pleasures, picnics, cele-crowns.' Now while there is room for business in fet averthing should he millions of can ie who he werver and the business, pleasures, piences, ceie- crowns. Now while there is found no business, in fact everything should be millions of, sould who by sorrow and logked upon by our people as being we are bereft, we want no complaint just as good as can be gotten up else-of the music that rouge's we can," must um to the left." Thus sang a will always succeed. The town that true poet in words that should burn. says, "Oh, I don't know, I don't think like a hot ingn deep in the soul of the is will amount to much," is never of kicker who kicks, and who kicks, and pride, borrow some. If you have no local who kicks, from the equator clear app

ed by the maddening noise of the and mighty few kickers in our city. great city. Banks fail, railroads go into the hands of receivers, booming towns collapse, all business stagnates. But

collapse, all business sugmands. A woodpecker sai on a short, the wise farmer can snap his finger at his head was red and his temper grim; these things. He is the monarch of for the world was out of whack with the honesty of his boys and the purity of his girls is guarded against tempta-tion, and in them he is giving the county its best manhood and woman-The farmer is to be envied, hood! and if he is not contented with his lot he is lacking in wisdom.

There is no room for doubt but that our town, with the united efforts of its enterprising citizens, can greatly in-crease its business and 'enhance the value of property. Everything shows a forward movement. The high standard of morality that exists is inclining many to look this way with a view of locating. Our excellent schools is a feature that is greatly appreciated by the best people of this section. As a trading and shipping point our town is already ahead of any place in the county or this section of country. No place of its size in the county receives greater shipments of merchandise or sends out more live stock. Our business houses are being transformed into beautiful blocks, and residences into modern

blocks, and residences into modern dwellings and cottages. Now as many are thinking of coming here to locate, let all give them words of encouragement and hearty welcome worthy whether they have capital or not. Labor is worth money. Those encouragement we can, and unite our industry, intelligence and capital in a cause for the good of the Let us cultivate a public spirit town.

town. Let us cultivate a public spirit and tak less and work more. Encour-age our local authorities in making imedded improvements. Speak up, upak well, alk encouragingly of our tewn and its prospects. It is these many little considerations that make a town grow. Nature has abovered on us her choicest blessings, and with perfect unity and effort for the good of our common cause, great will be the result.

#### THE KICKER

St. Peter sits by the Heavenly Gate his hands on the strings of a lyre, he sings a low song as he patie

wafted along, and warbles a ture of his own: "There is room in this region for millions of souls, who by sorrow and woe are bereft, 'is for those who have

The happiest man in the land to-day presence on every live town, and chill is the successful farmer. He sits under his vine and fig tree, undisturb-live lot of pushers with scarcely a clown.

### A'TRUST EFFECT

A woodpecker sat on a knotty limb; his head was red and his temper grim, for the work was out of whack with him. He had harmmered the stumps till his bread did swim; he had looked for worms till his eyes were dim he had punched each tree and knot and limb, and dan the bag there was for him. Not a song he sung nor a woodland hymn, for how can a bird with hunger slim, and gaunt starvation grewsone swim? His cross\_sav\_cani, and only with meeding make the welkin the hors's fatter and had Dr. Sutchler and with melody make the welkin the boy's fatter and had Dr. Sutchler and with melody make the welkin Then he flew to the river and drowend thin, actu or voice like a cherubin, the and never made an effort to fatter Then he flew to the river and drowend flim, and over of the harks so they did you voic for that harks so fram. All out out of the harks so they did you voic for that harks so fram. All out on the with a set so they did you voic for that harks so fram. All out on the with a set so they did you to for that harks so why did you vote for that have so prim, who got to work on each wood-land limb, and placed as trust on the bugs of thim? I'm like the farmer gaunt and grim, who gets surrounded by a rim of trusts that fill 'him to the brim with wind until there's nought in the stomach of him." The woodpeckthen was out of breath, and the fish that ate him starved to death

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ton this winter with the one of the work on had charge of the work and states, there was natural of intense rivalry. Twelve hern states that had been pas a fo of 442 b states had been years. It is very gratifying to be to write that Kentucky, with an institution of only two years, made a tid record. Fifty server



himself a town lot, get that paid for, and then work to make the necessary improvements. A little here and a little there will in due time produce you a home of your own, and place you out of the landlord's grasp; remember that fifty dollars a year saved in rent, will in a very few years pay for your home, and the money it costs you to move and shift about, without a loss of furniture and time, pay the interest on a \$500 judgment against your property until you can gradually reduce, it to nothing. why do you not risk it?. If you fail you are no worse off-if you succeed, as any careful man is sure to do, you have nade a home and established a basis equal to another's, that will start you in business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patton. Ashland, Ky., are visiting his father, Mr. Tom Patton.

Mr. James Stevens, and Miss Stevens, stepson of Dan Gillum were married Sunday. Both live at Harris, Lewis Co., Ky. We wish them a long and happy life.

Frazier Bros. took several head of mules to Morehead on last sale day.

Mr. D. M. Jessie is hauling wood for C. and F. Burchett, this week.

Lewis Colensworth had one of his horses to die last week, cause unknown.

W. R. Rose narrowly escaped being seriously injured by a fly-ing timber at Hamilton's saw-mill.

Charles Reeder is erecting a new building on his farm pur-chased of F. F. Kitchen.

### GLOBE

There was church at this place Sunday conducted by Rev. Chess Armstrong, good attendance.

There are several cases of measles in this community.

Mrs. Sherman Bond is recovering after a severe case of pneumonia

Miss Josa Dean is very low with measles.

Mr. Bays is recovering very slowly after a spell of sickness.

Mr. Russell Perry was calling on Miss Ninie Dean, Sunday.

Miss Flossie Miller was the party." the pleasant guest of Mr. Samie Jordan last week.

S. T. Bond and Samie Jordan have taken a contract of work from T. R. Erwin and report good success.

O. W. Miller purchased a fine milch cow from Henry Stamper, and is well pleased. -

Miss Sadie Evans was the ruest of Mrs. Maggie Canifax, Monday eve.

Mr. R. H. Bays is preparing to move to Rowan County.

Mr. Luther Van Hoose attended church at this place, Sunday.

### GRAHN

H. O. James returned to his e Monday in Salt Lick, after a brief visit with relatives at this nlano

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dickerson of this town spent most of last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Andrew James, near Leon.

Mr. T. J. Wilcox has a large fine Jersey cow for sale. Will be fresh in a few days. Mrs. John Dickerson visited

other Saturday near Pleasher mother ant Valley.

John Dickerson, who has been on the sick list, is again able to go at his old trade, mining fire clay.

We are expecting great work the new fire-brick plant at this ace. Everything is progressing at the ne

Old Uncle Calvin Phillips, of this place, is very feeble

Miss Lula Dickerson is attend-ig the Normal at Carey, as the ell-conducted school at this oint has closed. It was taught y Miss Ottle Rupert, of Grayson.

s. T. J. Wilcox and Miss

Recie James are visiting Mrs. A. H. Maddox this week Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilcox

reported a pleasant visit to John Saulsberry, at Aden Springs.

Casper Dickerson seems quite lonely since Miss Emily Gugges berg returned to her home at Louisville.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Phillips, twin girls, 20 hours apart. One was born the last day of February, the other, the first day of March. Their name are Nora and Lora. Mother and babes are getting along nicely.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilcox, a 16-pound boy, March 1st, named "Jerry Vernard."

COUNTS CROSS ROADS

Mrs. J. M. Baker was very ill last week, but is improving.

Mr. Phillip Counts and wife of Sinking visited friends at th place last Sunday. Phillip moved to his Cliffside farm Thursday. We are glad to welcome good people in our midst.

Miss Evel Morgan had a birthday party Friday night, and the young people report a good time. All wish her many happy returns of the day. .

It is an old saying that, if the "month of March comes in like a lamb, it will go out like a lion," and vice versa., It roared like a lion Saturday night, and some vere survised to see a come to be a lion to be a lion, " prickard and wife, this week. were surprised to see snow Sunday morning.

Jim Harris and Ernest Counts visited Grayson, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dick Harris spent Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. J. M. Baker, cheering her up.

Master Loyd Baker was calling on friends on Cora, over Sunday.

Mr. Charley Applegate spent Saturday night with J. M. Baker's family.

"Twin girls born to Marion Phillips and wife. Joe Baker, with a mournful shake of the head remarked, "There seems to be no future for the Republican

### ENTERPRISE

Mrs. Ellis, who was, reported sick last week, died Monday afternoon. She was 69 years of age, and loved by everybody.

Mrs. Day, who was reported on the sick list also, seems to be improving very slow.

Bailey Brothers, Frank, Bun

Ed. Tarkett has made his turn from Hellier, and went to digging fire-clay at Harvard.

The young folks of this plac were nicely entertained Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Kelley. There will be church at this place, Saturday night and Sunday

following, conducted by Rev Gifford. Mrs. G. R. Logan is visiting in

Cincinnati this week. Uncle Jim Young is worried

ver the loss of a pet dog.

Mr. Thos. Kelley dissolved par tnership with his better half. divided his household goods, and moved to Elliott County, Sunday. Mr. J. S. Manning was seen in town, Tuesday morning, stepping very high. He must have had meat for breakfast.

Dick Lancaster and Fred Walker are doing quite a tobacco business now, shipping a small bunch occasionally.

Mr. Eddie Jones is taking his departure for Illinois this morn-ing, we wish him much success. Watt King and Joe Oppen-heimer were in town looking for trouble.

Born, March 1, to the wife of.

T. W. Hudgins went to Bruin. Elliott County, Friday on business Sunday school closed here for a couple of Sundays on account

ace.

Hiram Hall went to Ashland, Saturday. John Maddix has secure l a

position as master machinist for Vansant Kitchin & Co., Ashland, was in town Tuesday.

and assumed his duties Monday morning.

Last week, James H. Kitchin visit. bought the E. K. Lumber Co., plant at Goodale, and will start up at once. grover Shepherd, of Richard-

on, paid home folks a short visit Sunday.

Arthur Whitten made a busiess trip to Huntington and Ashland last week.

Mont Hunter arrived hom-from Red Jacket, W. Va.

The Missionary Baptist conregation of Wolf Creek are now building a new church.

Mrsi A M Lewis visited some friends in Morehead last week.

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#### Negro Murders One. Injures One.

Versailles, Ky., March 1-Mrs weeks. Versames, Ky, march 1-mrs. Susan Black is dead and Mrs. Lee Moffatt, wife of a young farmer and miller of near Troy, in this county, is painfully, but not fatally injured, as a result of an assault on the two women late yestenday afternoon by Silas Williams, a negro, about sixteen years old, who, after assaulting the two women, set fire to the house.

Williams escaped, but later a posse went on his trail, and he made his way to Lexington at which point he gave himself up. He is still in Lexington jail as feeling at Versailles is high, and the officials do not care to take the risk of bringing him back until the excitement subsides.

the rask of bringing him back until the excitement subsides. The negro, who was employed at the mill of Mr. Moffatt, was sent to the Moffatt home for a halter. He entered the house and found Mrs. Moffatt alone in the kitchen. Telling her he had come for a bottle in one of the closets, he asked her & look for it. When she started to do so and turned her back on him he grabbed her. She fought des-perately, and her screams at-tracted the attention of Mrs. Black, who attempted to come to her rescue. The negro then hit both Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. Biack, with a frying pan, and the three began a life-and-death atruggle.

From the number of provering about, it appear rs É

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Grayson, Tuesday. John M. Theohald was over

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Meal 85c. hu. White Meat 134c lb. Burkhart Bacon 164c. lb. Clean Easy Soap 6 bars 25c Salmon 3 cans 25c. Tracy Heaberlin left Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend Pumpkin 3 cans 25c. the inauguration.

\*FOR RENT.-A four room cottage, \$6. J. A. SEWELL, Olive Hill, Ky.

'Matt Coburn spent, a few days with home folks here, and went E. L. RAYBOURN, Olive Hill, Ky. Successor to J. A. Maddox & Son. back to college at Valparaiso, Ind., yesterday.

W. T. Counts, was in town Tuesday, enroute to Lawton, af ter a visit with his sister. Mrs. John Kiser, in the Valley.

For a limited time we offer a club rate of the Progressive and Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer both for one year for \$1.35; or the Progressive and Daily and Sun-day Courier Journal both for one year for \$5.80.

Owing to a seeming objection

able feeling of some folks to, my

application for the Olive Hill postmastership, and considering

my position with other business

es here; in order to preserve ab-

solute harmony in the party and

to relieve our representative, Mr.

Fields, of considering my appli-

cation, by request of many intim-ate friends here and elsewhere,

I hereby withdraw my applica-

A. J. STAMPER,

Louisa Scott is out from Elk-

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