

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

Homes of Interest Gathered from our Exchanges and by our Corps of Special Correspondents.

INTERURBAN GETS FRANCHISE

Ashland Business Men Organize a Bank and Trust Company, Kentucky Oil Produces Good Average.

The County Attorneys of the State held their annual meeting at Olympian Springs last week.

Lexington has one saloon, to every 170 population. More saloons in proportion to population than any other city in the country.

The production of oil in the Kentucky fields is maintaining a gratifying average despite the slump in price of the crude product.

The internal revenue collections in Kentucky for the fiscal year amounted to \$24,469,083.68.

Taylor Warnock, superintendent of the Kentucky Diamond Mining Co., passed through Ashland last Wednesday en route to Elliott county, where his company has installed \$12,000 worth of diamond mining machinery for the purpose of developing this field.

The Greenup Fiscal Court has Company from Ashland to Greentop, with the provision that work between the latter and Russell, ten miles east, be begun in the next two years.

Misses Annie Carpenter and May Gearheart, of Limestone, were guests of Mrs. Sarah Court and Mrs. A. M. Lewis, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. O. E. Partlow, of Willard was visiting relatives in Leon the first of the week.

Will Rupert and Hugh Irwin, of Grayson, were calling on the Misses Effa and Nayda Kitchens Sunday afternoon.

Fred Hodgins and Chas. Bennett, of Olive Hill, were on our streets Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eaton, of Lexington, have gone to Soldier to visit friends and relatives after a pleasant visit to Mrs. Easton's parents at Cottage Home.

Mrs. M. F. Fleming is at home from the Bobbins Hospital at Salt Lick. We are sorry to note that Mrs. Fleming is but very little improved.

Postmaster, G. W. Flaughner was a business visitor at Grayson Saturday.

R. B. Rutledge, of Grayson, was here last week.

Wm. Deal was at home Sunday with his family.

W. J. Rice, of Morehead, made a business trip here last week.

C. W. Fritch and Albert Smith left Friday of last week for N. Y. City where they expect to sell a pair of fine horses.

Mrs. L. S. Vincent and family, of Soldier, saw the pleasant prospect of James Fleming and family.

Has Fever Epidemic.

Farmer has Over Twenty-five Cases of Typhoid and Malaria Fever.

(Special to The Times.) FARMER, Ky., Aug. 16.—Since last Saturday morning three deaths have resulted from an epidemic of malaria and typhoid fever. More than twenty-five cases have been reported and it is spreading rapidly.

OUR RURAL NEWS ITEMS

BY OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS. Correspondents are requested to place their signature to all letters sent in. These signatures are not for publication, however, but it is a rule which we must insist upon.

LEON

Mrs. L. V. Hood, of near Ashland, was the guest of her husband here over Sunday.

H. F. Stuntebeck made a flying trip to Lexington Sunday.

Misses Nell, Vivian Miller and Hattie Button, of Morehead, and Frank Demaro, of Ashland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Pope here this week.

FREESTONE

E. R. Gilkerson purchased a fine wagon from J. W. Gilmore & Co., at Ringo's Mills Saturday.

Sam Cornett was a business visitor in Fleming county Saturday.

WILLARD

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Sam Banks was called to Ashland one day last week on account of the illness of his sister.

John Wilcox spent Sunday with home folks at Rosedale.

Quite a number from here at-

DR. J. H. ST...

Prominent Doctor... Last Friday... Apparently...

HEARTFAILURE

Was Actively Engaged... suits, Death a... Funeral...

Last Friday morning... apparently good... engaged in measuring... mile west of town... Steele suddenly died... heart trouble... death was a surprise... his seemingly good... gave no indications of... death... Dr. Steele had... acquaintance, was... as a conservative busi... public-spirited citi... leading medical... though for the past... had almost if not... this professional... respected by all who... The doctor was of a... disposition and always... every one with a kind... Dr. Steele was... 23, 1830, in Abing... died August 10, 190... 76 years, 11 months... The doctor... left Abing... early...

Mrs. Garvan, of Olive Hill, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Burley.

Misses Kyon and Oacie Peay visited their aunt at Vincent Switch a few days last week.

"Enone."

TWELVE BUSINESS MAXIMS.

Have a definite aim. Go straight for it. Master all details. Always know more than you are expected to know. Remember that difficulties are only made to overcome. Treat failure as stepping-stones to further effort. Never put your hand out further than you can draw it back. At times be bold; always be prudent. The minority plan hears the majority in the end. Make good use of other men's brains. Listen well; answer cautiously; decide promptly. Be reserved; by all means in your power, a sound mind is a sound body.

Pat Collins Captured.

Leader of The Notorious Collins Gang Now in the Carter County Jail.

The much wanted Pat Collins was apprehended last Monday morning on Gorvin Ridge by John Howell, who lives in that locality. Said Howell claims to have known that Collins was in that neighborhood and was on the lookout for him, when early Monday night, he met him in the road. Approaching him, he said "you are my prisoner, consider yourself under arrest." Collins, it is said, made no resistance and willingly accompanied him to Grayson, where the prisoner was turned over to the proper authorities and is now safely lodged in the county jail awaiting trial for the robbery of A. J. Stamper & Co. store and the shooting of Robt. Blankenship. The trial is set for Monday, Aug. 27. Collins, when caught, was found to be wounded in the leg and cut severely on the right side by glass where he jumped thru the window in his escape from the store on the night of the attempted robbery. It is now thought that the last of this notorious gang has been rounded up and it only remains for the law to put an end to their depredations.

BIRMINGHAM BANK SHORT.

Officials of the First National Bank announce that Alex B. Chisolm, paying teller of that bank, is \$100,000 short in his accounts. As Chisolm was bonded for \$30,000, the loss to the bank will be reduced to \$70,000. The discovery of the shortage was made while Chisolm was off on a vacation. Today when he returned from Atlantic City and was taken before the directors of the bank, he confessed and admitted his shortage, and naming as his accomplices certain brokers in whose places he lost money, it is alleged, through speculation. Chisolm had \$3,000 in cash on his person when arrested, which he delivered to the bank authorities. It is understood that Chisolm will be arrested. Chisolm is under thirty years of age and is son of Col. Robt. Chisolm, special attorney for the United States government. His family is one of the most prominent in the South.—Louisville Evening Post.

CLONDBURST TUESDAY.

Tuesday morning about ten o'clock this section was visited by a cloudburst and rain lasting for more than an hour. This was the hardest rain known here in many years. In a few minutes after the rain came, water was rushing in great sheets across the streets, making them resemble flowing streams. Along Main street the water was running over the walks in several places, so fast did it run down from the hill on the north side of the street. As far as we are able to learn no serious damage was done and it is thought that the crops and gardens in the country have not been damaged to any extent.

MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

There is a lesson in the work of the thrifty farmer. He knows that the bright sunshine may last but a day and he prepares for the showers which are so liable to follow. So it should be with every household. Dysentery, diarrhoea and cholera morbus may attack some member of the home without warning. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which is the best known medicine for these diseases, should always be kept at hand, as immediate treatment is necessary, and delay may prove fatal. For sale by W. M. Armstrong, the reliable druggist at Olive Hill.

SUMMER DIARRHOEA IN CHILDREN.

During the hot weather of the summer months the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention, so as to check the disease before it becomes serious. All that is necessary is a few doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by a dose of castor oil to cleanse the system. Rev. M. O. Stockland, pastor of the first M. E. Church, Little Falls, Minn., writes: "We have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for several years and find it a very valuable remedy, especially for summer disorders in children." Sold by W. M. Armstrong, the reliable druggist at Olive Hill.

The Jameson, N. Y., grand jury returned 22 indictments against "John D's Standard" Co. for rebates allowed to have been allowed them by the Pennsylvania railroad. Indictments were also returned against the road for allowing rebates. George Hall, it is current, is the first man convicted in North Carolina for lynching a negro.

UNNECESSARY EXPENSE.

Acute attacks of colic and diarrhoea come on without warning and prompt relief must be obtained. There is no necessity of incurring the expense of a physician's service in such cases if Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is at hand. A dose of this remedy will relieve the patient before a doctor could arrive. It has never been known to fail, even in the most severe and dangerous cases and no family should be without it. For sale by W. M. Armstrong, the reliable druggist at Olive Hill.

MOONSHINERS SHINE

Deputy United States Marshall, T. E. Taylor, Tuesday Made Four Arrests of Alleged Moonshiners.

IN THE OLIVE HILL JAIL.

Arrests Made Near Minor in Elliott Co. In Default of Bond Three Await The Trial in Jail.

Deputy United States Marshal T. S. Salyers, Tuesday, arrested John Jasper and Andy Brown for making moonshine whiskey, and Mrs. Nancy Brown for selling same. Mrs. Brown was held Tuesday afternoon in Commissioner Woods' court and released. The men were held for trial till Aug. 24 and 25 and in default of \$1,000 bond are being held in the Olive Hill jail. The arrest of the above four parties was made near Minor, in Elliott county last Tuesday morning and were brought here Tuesday afternoon. Lewis White and Sol Ham assisted Deputy Salyers in making the arrests.

BIG FEE OFFERED.

A report is current and seems to be well founded, that Attorney Will A. Young, of Rowan Co., the foremost criminal lawyer in the state, has been approached and offered a large fee to take charge of the defense of Ollie Powell, when he is arraigned for his next trial for murdering William Goebel.

It is said that a large fee was offered for his services but it is not known whether or not he will accept the case. He recently secured an acquittal in the Hargis-Cullahan case at Beattyville and it is said that for this verdict he received \$10,000.

KENTUCKY FAIR DATES.

The following are the dates fixed for holding the Kentucky Fairs for 1906 as far as reported: Columbia, August 21-4 days. Shepherdsville, Aug. 21-4 days. Springfield, August 22-4 days. Guthrie, August 23-3 days. Nicholasville, Aug. 23-3 days. Shelbyville, August 23-4 days. Florence, August 23-4 days. Bradenton, August 23-4 days. Elizabethtown, Sept. 4-3 days. Paris, September 4-5 days. Monticello, Sept. 11-4 days. Glasgow, Sept. 12-4 days. Falmouth, Sept. 25-5 days.

Frank Kowalski, for 5 years paying teller of the defunct Milwaukee-avenue State Bank of Chicago, committed suicide Friday night. President Stenslan's defalcations are estimated to go \$2,000,000. \$500,000 in forged notes have been found. It is now most generally believed that Kowalski is innocent, as he had money on deposit in that bank when the crash came, but the criticism of his immediate friends charging him of being a factor in the break, led him to end his life.

WANTED

5 or 6 active young men to assist us in selling our limited number of farms we have for sale in Texas. We will give a farm to the business man who helps us to sell the largest number of contracts for our Texas farms. Write J. D. HARRIS, Box 128, Olive Hill, Ky., for particulars.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The second Sunday in each month is regular trial day. R. Neal to preach at the Christian Church at Olive Hill.

# The Olive Hill Times.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY  
**The Times Publishing Company, Incorporated.**  
OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY.

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Address communications to OLIVE HILL TIMES, Olive Hill, Kentucky.

**D. M. MAYNARD,**

**EDITOR.**

### HOWDY Veterans, Hoody.

Jake Compton passed down our creek recently.—Big Sandy News.

THE amount of money in circulation in this country is placed at \$2,757,349,438. Everybody seems to be trying to corner the circulation.

SOME of our esteemed contemporaries, sitting on their padded subscription lists, are liable to shortly find something wrong with their steering apparatus.

AN exchange says that the Board of Aldermen had recently been through the city park on an inspection tour. Gee whizz! This is nothing to brag of. We've got allers here than the Board of Health have never been through.

School began at Olive Hill Monday, with Prof. L. H. Bosther principle, Woodie Danner, Mrs. E. A. Evans and Miss Annie Johnson, assistants.—Grayson Bugle-Herald.

The above appeared in the name of August 10th, and is but another proof of the non-reliability of that sheet.

THIS is a good malarial season and the old filth and rubbish lying in the streets and alleys won't help matters. The general health of a community depends largely upon its sanitary conditions. Remove all the old garbage and rubbish before it is too late. It will not only improve the sanitary conditions but will help the looks and general appearance as well.

The shooting of Robert Blankenship at Olive Hill reminds us of the fact that there hasn't been much law enforced in that immediate section for several years past. And it is much the fault of juries, of courts, and the Governor, too. Violators of the law have been permitted to give small bail or pay small fines and go at their trade again. Strange that the good people of that section have stood these open violations so long, their patience in waiting on the slow going and doubtful machinations of courts to give relief must be spent. There has been too much compromising with confirmed criminals in this county. The showing of mercy to this sort is but wanted. Put the brags to them and put it quickly in the breeze, or people will not look to the courts for relief.—Grayson Tribune.

THE county weekly is a power for either good or evil and the ends to which it is a means are many. The man who thinks it is any fun to run a newspaper is badly mistaken. The Editor is the most abused fellow in the whole community. If Bill Jones' daughter gets married and he don't say that she to the priest and the most charming young lady in the whole darned county, Bill gets mad and snorts around and swears he'll have his paper stopped or if he should make a mistake and tell the truth about her and state how ugly and unaccomplished she was there would be crepe on somebody's front door the next day. The man who gets mad because the editor says something about him in the paper ought to be thankful that the editor didn't publish all he knows. The paper every week advertises its town more than the rest of the whole population does in a year. It informs that its town and its people are the best and when it has a kick to give it don't go behind somebody's back to do it. If you don't like its policy tell the editor and see the rest of the community.


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**H. O. CEASE,**  
**DENTIST**

Dr. H. O. Cease, Dentist, who is prominently located in Olive Hill, Ky., has had many years of experience. All operations of our profession are of the best and most approved methods. I have come to stay. Office and residence, Duval building, first door east of the Christian church.

**ONLY RAILROAD SOUTH**  
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OLIVE HILL, KY.

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Price 50¢ and \$1.00 Free Trial.

Beware and Quitless Cure for All THROAT and LUNG TROUBLE, COUGHS, OR MOPSEY SNEEZE.

**Aerial Navigation Will Never Be Popular**



By the **HIRAM MAXIM**, Inventor of Machine Guns, Etc.

It is now a matter of history that flying machines can be made, and it only remains to be seen how they can be improved and WHAT PURPOSES they can be made to serve. The most perfect flying machine yet constructed, I think, is the one made by the Wright brothers in America. On its very first trial trip it remained in the air for thirty minutes without the aid of a gas bag, while it can attain a velocity of forty miles an hour and boasts of a steering apparatus that is practically perfect. The French government has purchased this machine, and it will undoubtedly prove, I should say, a most successful WEAPON OF WAR, a fact other nations will be bound sooner or later to recognize. There can be no doubt that flying machines will before long be largely employed for military purposes, for which they are so much more suited than balloons. In fact, it is possible to picture, without a very great stretch of the imagination, the fate of SOME GREAT EUROPEAN POWER being decided at some future date in the air. But I do not think the flying machine will ever be used for ordinary traffic and for what may be called "popular" purposes. People who write about the conditions under which the business and pleasure of the world will be carried on in another hundred years generally make flying machines take the place of railways and steamers, but that such will ever be the case I very much doubt.

In the first place, the construction of a flying machine will always be extremely costly, and in the next it will never be possible to eliminate the very considerable danger which attends ANY attempt at aerial navigation. It is far more dangerous to take a trip in a flying machine than in a balloon. Perfect though the former may be in construction, there is no getting away from the fact that it is impossible to absolutely control ITS DESCENT, which at any moment is liable to become dangerously rapid.

Men will be found in plenty to take the risk of utilizing a flying machine for military purposes when the object to be gained by so doing is of ENORMOUS IMPORTANCE, but the average mortal, unless human nature changes a good deal, would not be disposed to take a like risk for the sake of, say, a pleasure trip across the channel in a machine that MIGHT at any moment be merged in the waves.

NO: THE FUTURE OF THE FLYING MACHINE WILL CONSIST AS I HAVE SAID BEFORE, IN ITS ADAPTATION FOR MILITARY PURPOSES, WHICH END IT IS MAKING FAR MORE PROGRESS THAN IN THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE AWARE.

## Indiscriminate Abuse of Corporate Interests

By ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG, Former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

BECAUSE there have been some startling disclosures of corporate rapacity and individual greed it has become the popular thing to denounce those individuals who cooperate their capital and vilify the vehicle BY WHICH THEIR CAPITAL IS MADE USEFUL to the community and its citizens. A man who asks for fair play for those who unite their capital in the convenient form of a corporation is always regarded as an apologist. I do not appear in that role. In business, as in all things else, there is but one measure, and that is the old fashioned standard of honesty of our forefathers. The individual or corporation that departs from that standard should be as drastically punished as any public official who is RECKLESS TO HIS TRUST. That a number of individuals or a score of corporations are deserving candidates for such punishment does not justify an indiscriminate assault upon the corporation AS AN INSTITUTION or the individual who directs it.

There is too much unhealthy legislation and not half enough healthy respect for the laws we have. In the wave of socialism and anarchy which is now approaching us there should be one bulwark to which an honest corporation or an honest citizen can look at all times with confidence. When the courts lose the respect of decent Americans, THEN INDEED MAY PATRIOTISM SHUDDER and anarchy and socialism grow bold.

WHEN A HIGH EXECUTIVE OFFICIAL OF THIS COUNTRY PUBLICLY DEMONSTRATES THE DECIDED OF A JUDGE OR A COURT, THAT ACT CLOSELY APPROACHES ANARCHY.

## THE EVIL OF STAGE GUYING

By EVELYN VAUGHN, Leading Lady of "The College Widow"

IN the old time companies and in the western stock companies of today guying was an almost unpardonable sin. I have heard from actors of a generation ago the story of five dollar fines from twenty dollar a week actresses for guying. IT WAS A LESSON THEY DID NOT FORGET. Yet in New York today you can enter the first class playhouses and see famous actresses guying.

In one of New York's most famous theaters only a few weeks ago I saw a well known actress laugh, and but poorly hide her laughter, during a dress rehearsal scene which should have carried the audience to a fever heat of excitement. For me THE CLIMAX WAS RUINED.

During the end of the season of a famous emotional actress I witnessed a performance of a play which had made her a dramatic celebrity. Her acting was so mechanical that it was a joke to the performers.

Actors and actresses who have attained greatness owe something to the FUTURE of the profession they adorn.

IF INSTEAD OF WRITING ARTICLES OR DECRYING IN PRINT THE ANEMIC CONDITION OF THE DRAMATIC ART OF TODAY THEY WOULD Endeavor TO STIMULATE IT, AMERICAN DRAMATIC ART WOULD RECEIVE ITS BEST INCENTIVE.

**Cartee Bros. & Co.**  
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**CLOTHING**  
**..GENTS' FURNISHINGS..**  
Olive Hill, Ky. Willard Stamper, Mgr.

Don't Leave those old decayed, and broken-down TEETH in your mouth. Have them taken out or treated and crowned and save the cost of having your gums treated afterwards. What if you get out you to have your gums treated after leaving these teeth in your mouth might be enough to have all your teeth lost.

Give us a trial to what our teeth are made of.  
J. E. Wallace & Co.,  
Olive Hill, Ky.

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**Buy Diamond Brand Easy Shoes**

Ever Slept on a Good Felt Mattress? Then you know how Soft and Comfortable they are. Perhaps as a child you have walked or romped upon one. Remember the pleasant and comfortable feeling imparted to the feet?

Now, what would you think of having a good Felt Mattress under your feet so you could walk on it all day? Wouldn't that be delightful? The Shoe you see in the picture has a mattress inside that makes every step an easy one. The outer sole is soft and flexible, giving the light and springy step you want.

In Olive Hill, we are head-quarters for—



**Diamond Brand Easy Shoes.**

Come in and let us fit you out in this comfort giving shoe. You'll never know real comfort until you wear a pair, and they cost no more than the other kind.

Men's	\$8.50	\$5.00
Women's	-	\$3.50

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**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
The second Sunday in each month is regular time for K. B. Noel to preach at the Christian Church.

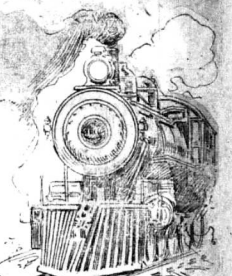


# OLIVE HILL TIMES.

VOL. II

OLIVE HILL, AUGUST 17, 1906.

No. 32



# CASSATT RAILROAD MONARCH



ALEXANDER JOHNSTON CASSATT



MRS. A.J. CASSATT IN CENTRE, MISS ALICE ROOSEVELT (MRS. LONGWORTH) ON HER RIGHT, AND MR. CASSATT LOOKING OVER THE SHOULDER OF HIS WIFE

THE Maryland-Virginia peninsula and the eastern part of Maryland have always been garden sections. Their vegetables and fruits go to meet the demands of the New York, Philadelphia and Boston markets.

Thirty years and more ago the problem of how to get the products of these regions to market quickly became exceedingly acute. At that time the method followed was to transport the food stuffs to Baltimore, or some other port on the Chesapeake, and thence despatch them north by rail. This was a slow and roundabout method, to say the least, and as a result none of the fruits and vegetables got to market in the best condition, and more than one cargo spoiled daily. Norfolk was the natural shipping point for quick service, but it was across the Chesapeake from the market cities, and to skirt the Bay meant loss of valuable time.

As for the peninsula, railroad communication ceased on its border at Delmar, on the Maryland-Delaware line. From Delmar to Cape Charles, at the tip of the peninsula, the distance is ninety miles. The hard, practical problem before the modern authorities in transportation matters—the railroad men—was how to tap both regions in one and the same way for quick handling of their products.

One day, less than twenty-five years ago, a man who had retired from active railroad management but a few weeks before, presented himself to a friend, the late William L. Scott, and said:

"Let's build a railroad from Delmar to Cape Charles and connect with Norfolk and Portsmouth by boat."

"Very good," replied Mr. Scott, "but how will you transfer your freight across Chesapeake Bay expeditiously?"

"We will build powerful and fast transfer tugs that will transfer loaded trains across the bay," was the answer. "But the distance is thirty-six miles, and the bay at times is rougher than the English Channel," objected Mr. Scott.

"We can build the boats strong enough and equip them with engines of sufficient power to make the run in three hours," was the confident rejoinder.

The upshot of the matter was that Mr. Scott became speedily convinced of the feasibility of the scheme, and with money from his private bank account and that of the plan's promoter, the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk Railroad was built.

The other man—he who thought out the way to put fruit, picked up the steamer in Virginia, on the breakfast tables of New Yorkers—was A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Like other railroad men, Mr. Cassatt recognized that the ideal route for quick service lay over the waters of the Chesapeake Bay from Norfolk, and thence up the peninsula by rail to the cities to the north. But, unlike his brethren, he did not balk at the thought that such a long ferry service had never been undertaken. Instead, when he found himself at comparative leisure, he set about designing a vessel that would perform this difficult transfer service, and when he felt that he had secured the right sort of design, he had his interview with Mr. Scott. Suffice it to say that these boats have been carrying the Berry Express across Chesapeake Bay ever since, with remarkable promptness, and that the same system is now in operation on Lake Baikal.

in connection with the Trans-Siberian Railway, and on the Great Lakes as well. GETTING CONTROL OF A RAILROAD.

The highly dramatic manner in which Mr. Cassatt secured control of the Philadelphia, Washington & Baltimore railroad—sometimes since renamed the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington—is further illustrative of the characteristic boldness that has marked his railroad career almost from its beginning.

In 1872 the P. W. & B. was owned by a group of New England capitalists and was operated by them in the interests of the Pennsylvania. Robert Garrett, then the big man of the Baltimore & Ohio, coveted the road as a means of reaching New York, and quietly set agents to work to purchase a controlling interest in the property. So great was his jubilation when he became convinced that this had been done that he boastfully announced one morning to Mr. George B. Roberts, of the Pennsylvania, what he had accomplished, adding: "We are not disposed, however, to disturb your relations with the property, and you need not give yourself any uneasiness on that score."

In the small hours of the following morning the directors of the Pennsylvania railroad, called in hurried meeting in New York City, heard from Mr. Cassatt that the P. W. & B. was their property and not Mr. Garrett's. He had discovered, in the few hours that had elapsed since Mr. Garrett's boast, that what usually shrewd gentlemen had overlooked a certain block of stock, on the possession of which control of the road hinged. This he had bought—and Mr. Garrett was nursing a delusive victory. Then and there a check for this stock, in amount \$4,000,000, changed hands. It remained for several years the largest check ever drawn in a single financial transaction. Whenever Mr. Cassatt walks into the treasury of the Pennsylvania, all he has to do to see the check is to cast his eyes towards a certain wall of the treasury, where it has long since served its purpose.

In the soft coal investigation before the Interstate Commerce Commission



MR. CASSATT'S COUNTRY SEAT, ON THE MAIN LINE.

much interest has been taken by the public in the so-called community of interests scheme entered into by the Pennsylvania and the New York Central for the regulation of traffic. This is another bold bit of original railroading by Mr. Cassatt. When he became President of the Pennsylvania in 1899, following the death of Frank Thompson, the eastern roads were cutting one another's and their own throats—in a wild war for freight traffic. This was especially true as regards the coal business. A traffic association, formed by the railroads to put a stop to the warfare, having been declared illegal by the courts and subsequently dissolved, all the railroads in question were at a loss for a way in which to end the suicidal struggle.

It remained for Mr. Cassatt to find the solution. By a dominating interest in the roads, was his plan. He then made an agreement with the New York Central people for them to dominate the hard-coal properties; the Pennsylvania would do the same by its soft coal roads, and the two would work together for the good of both and all. Thus, the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Norfolk & Western came to take order from the office of Alexander Johnston Cassatt. Later the Pennsylvania also secured domination over the Philadelphia & Reading, a hard coal property. The Central agreed to do since that Reading is now a rival of the Pennsylvania's share of the Second Vandalia line, the Reading, Fox Wayne & Chicago, and the Chesapeake

Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis complete the list of properties dominated by the Pennsylvania under this community of interests plan. The Long Island railroad, properly speaking, is not dominated; it is owned outright, a majority of the stock being in the Pennsylvania's strong boxes. Mr. Cassatt purchased the road to insure, for all time, ample docking facilities on the Atlantic to the Pennsylvania. During Mr. Cassatt's regime the Pennsylvania's holdings in other roads has increased enormously, reaching the grand total of more than \$33,000,000, par value. The cost of all this was about \$20,000,000 less. By direction of Mr. Cassatt the Pennsylvania has undertaken to get into New York City and out of it through tun-

nels under two rivers and the city itself. More, it is going into New England by an all-rail route. He instituted the plan, now widely spread among railroads, of retiring and pensioning all employees when the age of seventy is reached. He secured control of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and the railroad thus became the maker of its own steel rails. He has pushed almost to completion the four-tracking of the Pennsylvania all the way from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, despite the fact that west of Harrisburg this has required entire mountains to be removed. He has poured out other millions of money for rolling stock; when he gave the word work was begun on the new Union station now nearing completion in Washington; his whole course as President of the Pennsylvania has been diametrically opposite to the traditional one for a Pennsylvania president. From being the most conservative of American roads, under him the Pennsylvania has become what may be termed radical, for want of a better word. And yet, for all this overturning of old, settled policies, public confidence in the road remains unshaken and every loan that it asks for in order to carry on its vast improvements is snatched up with avidity here and abroad. A loan of fifty million dollars was recently placed in France.

HEARD WORK WON HIS SUCCESS. Mr. Cassatt began his career with the Pennsylvania as rodman. That was in the opening year of the Civil War. After two years of tramping over a goodly portion of Central Pennsylvania he was assigned to the engineering corps, and as an assistant engineer helped to build the Connecting Railway, linking the Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia & Trenton. Here he attracted the attention of his superiors, and in 1864, when the Pennsylvania got control of the Philadelphia & Erie, was transferred to Renovo as resident engineer of the middle division. Next, he was superintendent, for a short time, of a subsidiary road, the Warren & Franklin. In April of 1866 he was transferred to Williamsport, with the title of Superintendent of Motive Power and Machinery of the Philadelphia

& Erie Railroad. A year and a half later he was given a like position with the Pennsylvania, with headquarters at Altoona. Less than two years and a half after this he was made General Superintendent of the road, and a little more than a year later, following the leasing of the United Railroads of New Jersey, he became General Manager of all the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh. He was the first to hold this office, and as such he was stationed in Philadelphia, the home of the Pennsylvania, for the first time.

One of the things he did as General Manager was to aid in the establishment of the through passenger car service between different cities, even where several roads have to be used. On his own road he introduced the track tank, one of the devices that makes the "flyer" possible. He also equipped it with the block signal system and hammered into the road's thousands of employes that discipline and politeness for which they are justly famed.

In July of 1874, on the death of President J. Edgar Thomson, Mr. Cassatt got his reward in promotion to Third Vice-president. Six years later, when Colonel Thomas A. Scott, the famous war railroad, under whom Mr. Cassatt was trained, retired from the presidency and the First Vice-president, George B. Roberts succeeded him. Mr. Cassatt stepped into Mr. Roberts' old place. Here he remained until September 30, 1888, when he resigned. He set down in his letter of resignation:

"My only object in taking this step is to have more time at my disposal than any one occupying so responsible a position in railroad management can command. If I were to remain in active railroad life, I could not desire a position more agreeable to me than the one I now occupy, nor would I be willing to connect myself with any other company than the one in whose service more than twenty-one years of my life have been passed."

MORE FARMER AND CITIZEN. Mr. Cassatt was forty-two when he retired. He was in his sixtieth year when he again took up his active railroad work.

as the Pennsylvania's President. In the interim of seventeen years he won wide recognition as a breeder of race horses and an ardent promoter of the "sport of kings" greatly improved the harness line in this country, helped to organize the Philadelphia Horse Show, and became a frequent prize winner at horse shows throughout the country; as road supervisor of his own township, gave to the county the model roads which have since the life of a gentleman farmer conceived and built the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk; and, barring a few months immediately following his retirement, was one of the leading spirits in the Pennsylvania's board of directors. He had retired that he might have time to rest and play. This somewhat complete list of the things he did will doubtless lead the reader to draw the conclusion that his play period must, indeed, have been of the very strenuous sort.

Mr. Cassatt was asked to become President of the Pennsylvania. In fact, when the honor was first offered to him, he unhesitatingly declined it. But later, when Mr. Cassatt was asked to accept, he weakened, and when, for the second year, the directors called on him to head the Pennsylvania's army, he asked for a few hours in which to make up his mind for good and all, the general feeling was that he would surrender to the wishes of his wife.

Mr. Cassatt is a millionaire, of course, but it is doubtful whether he has a standing number of millions to give him standing among the "multi's." Nevertheless, he possesses what many a "multi" does not—a splendid education and a real knowledge of the higher sciences, such as fine painting and sculpture, for which many a "multi" spends his dollars lavishly because it's considered to be the proper thing.

Mr. Cassatt's liberal education—he is no mean linguist—was obtained abroad, his father moving there when he was still a youth. After going through the University of Darmstadt he returned to America and received his technical training at the Van Rensselaer Polytechnic, where he graduated in 1859. Immediately thereafter he went to Europe to help locate and construct a railroad line. When war looked certain he came north, and just before it broke out he went with the Pennsylvania as rodmán. Little did he dream then that thirty-eight years later he would be called, Cincinnati fashion, from his stock farm to the presidency of the corporation.

Since he has been President of the Pennsylvania, Mr. Cassatt has had very little time in which to brief horses or build township roads. His chief hobby is the exciting railroad career, the center being to sit at the boards of the two dining clubs to which he belongs.

One of these clubs is made up of nationally known financiers and captains of industry—such as Clement A. Griscom, Henry C. Frick, P. A. B. Widener and J. P. Morgan. The club meets from time to time at the country homes of its members. The one thing never talked about is business in any shape, manner or form, and so the club gives one all a splendid opportunity to enjoy the relaxation of a country club, and most peculiarly so to those of us who carry the heavy burdens.

The second club likewise taboos business as a topic of conversation. Its members are recruited largely from the profession of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, who is practically only market gardening and raising of specialties is going to pass into the hands of this class.

"I believe that every year will see more and more educated young men and women turning to agriculture for a living. That sort of farmer will demand more than the old fashioned one. Books, newspapers, periodicals, a bath tub and an occasional trip to the city will be necessities to him."

Two New Lincoln Stories. It is related that at one time President Lincoln was conversing with an aristocrat from the United States. When she remarked: "I love my country, of course, but an much I am grieved there are so many common people in it." He replied: "But, madam, think how God must have loved them, he made so many of them."

BACHELOR GIRLS FARMING IT.

An Experiment on One of the Berkshire Hills. They are Trying if They Can Live From the Proceeds of Two Acres—Most of the land they will be the Berkshire Hills. The Boys of Men Farmers to Be Ousted.

TWO bachelor girls of New York and their mother have started an experiment this summer to see if they can actually live from the proceeds of two acres of land. The land is located on one of the Berkshire hills, near the village of Terryville, not far from Waterbury, Conn. Last summer was the first they spent there, and they sold fifty dollars' worth of garden truck, besides supplying their own table.

This spring they started early. They have ploughed and planted the whole two acres, half of it to potatoes. They expect to raise five hundred bushels of potatoes, to sell them for one dollar a bushel, and to clear \$200 or \$300 from that area. They are now selling hotbed radishes and lettuce, and have sold 1,000 tomato plants raised under glass from seeds planted in April.

The second acre will include a big vegetable garden, a strawberry bed and a scrap of pasture for the horse. Eventually they will have a greenhouse. They keep hens enough to supply their own table. They hired a man to do the plowing and to use the potatoes. The rest they do to themselves.

"I believe," said one of them, "that a great source of modest prosperity is being wasted by the absence of market gardening in the neighborhood of the country estate. There is one factory there, 1,800 inhabitants. There is one factory there."

"Before that came it was a farming village. The farms are all there yet, but the farmers are all working in the factories and are no respectable gardeners in that village and no market gardens around it."

"They raise nothing on their farms but hay. They will take a vacation in the summer and go and do their haying, or they will hire a man to do it for them, but as they do nothing for the land the hay crop gets poorer every year."

"At Terryville and Waterbury all the garden truck comes in from New York, and the country people are growing it. With great stretches of uncultivated land all around, the people can't garden around Hartford, but there, too, supplies are drawn from New York. It is so all through that region and other regions like it."

"Now, I don't blame a man who has always lived on a farm and farmed in the old-fashioned, unscientific way for wanting to get into town and go to work in the city, and to make a change in his life. But it leaves an opportunity for the scientific farmer, the educated farmer who farms with brains."

"That sort of person is one who has got done with cities, who has been through the mill, who has seen and longs to get out of the treadmill of city life. Such a person finds interest and fascination in the life which the owner of the place abandoned to go to work in a woolen mill. I believe that the art of farming of the future will be practically only market gardening and raising of specialties is going to pass into the hands of this class."

"I believe that every year will see more and more educated young men and women turning to agriculture for a living. That sort of farmer will demand more than the old fashioned one. Books, newspapers, periodicals, a bath tub and an occasional trip to the city will be necessities to him."

Gold can be drawn into wire fine that 50 feet will weigh one gram. The total number of lightbulbs in the world is about 250. Of these the States own the largest number, between 60 and 600. It is said that sharks can swim at a speed of twenty miles an hour, but that a different rate for a short distance, but usually goes about six miles an hour.

FADS AND FANCIES.

The Week's Review of Newest Fashions for Which Our Readers May Obtain Patterns—Work that Any Home Dressmaker Can Easily Do.

By MINNA S. GAYLORD. It is the editor's desire to make our Pictorial Color Magazine Section of interest to every member of the family, and we shall aim to make the department devoted to woman's interests the most helpful, valuable and attractive feature of the paper.

With this in view we have arranged with the foremost fashion authorities of Paris and New York for weekly advice of the very newest dress ideas as fast as they appear; and in order to make these fashion descriptions and illustrations of the utmost value to our readers, we have also arranged a special fashion service whereby those who may desire these exclusive styles may secure patterns of them direct from our New York fashion correspondents.

In the fashionable woman's wardrobe nothing can supplant the lingerie blouse. The one pictured in illustration No. 2021 comes to use direct from that famous seat for each nation's desire, Paris. It is shown as part of a white Persian Lawn costume, is extremely dressy in effect, yet built upon lines so artistically simple that the veriest tyro of a home dressmaker can achieve it.

Our readers may obtain any of these patterns without delay by enclosing five cents for each pattern desired, together with number of pattern and size required, and mailing direct to FASHION CORRESPONDENT, 6022 Metropolitan Bldg., New York City. Be careful to give correct size of pattern.

HUNTERS FEAR TEXAS HAVALENES. Of the abundant game in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas there is lusted by hunters, and that is one species which is never more the "havaleen," which is the local name for the species within hearing.

The havaleen has tusks three or four inches long, which he is always ready and eager to use on any creature he deems objectionable. If he is wounded he utters a cry of distress which is instantly answered by every one of his species within hearing. The only thing for the hunter to do under such circumstances is to climb a tree. If there are no trees handy, and

The yoke as pictured is of all-over lace in an Irish Crochet pattern. These yokes are to be had ready-made in the shops. If preferred, the yoke may be made of strips of lace or of alternating embroidery and lace, or the yoke may be omitted altogether and a trimming of medallions substituted, as the pattern is cut sizes are 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

The Skirt No. 2022 is also charmingly simple, although it suggests a very elaborate effect. It is a one-piece tucked model lengthened by a tucked flounce, and is a pretty style for taffeta and figured as well as for lawn and wash fabrics. Sizes are 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist.

he is a wise hunter, he will not venture a shot at a havaleen. All attempts to hunt havaleens with dogs end in disaster, for the animals turn on small droves, and they will turn on the dogs and rip them to pieces in short order. Havaleens when full grown are three and a half to four feet long, and weigh 125 to 150 pounds. They have long, thick, dark gray hair. They resemble a pig, but have small ears, dainty feet, and a trim and neat. A pair of captive havaleens beside the station at Kingsville, Texas, attract a great deal of attention from travelers. They are very tame and like to be petted and scratched, but are rather too quick to resent fancied affronts to be agreeable pets.

A Remarkable Echo. President Murphy, of the Chicago National League Club, told at a baseball dinner a remarkable echo story. "There was a man," he began, "who had a country house in the Catskills. He was showing a visitor over his grounds one day, and, coming to a hilly place, said: 'There's a remarkable echo here. If you stand under that rock and shout the echo answers four distinct times, with an interval of several minutes between answers.' 'But the visitor was not at all impressed. He said, with a loud laugh: 'You ought to hear the echo at my place at Slocum. Before going to bed at night I stick my head out of the window and shout, 'Time to get up, William!' and the 'echo' wakes me up at seven o'clock sharp the next morning.'"

Here is something new, dainty and effective in an unlined yoke waist. The original was of Dutch-blue lawn, the stitching and buttons of white. All-over lace or embroidery may be substituted for the shaped band of material ornamented with round pearl buttons, or for the tucked yoke portion, with good effect. New York women are wearing waists of this kind as part of the new polka dotted foulard dresses. This waist combines well with any of the gored crinolines and full skirts. No. 2022 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36 and 38 inches bust measure.

The craze for the diminutive cut is the lazily put together and cut on such artistic lines that it is universally becoming. It may be trimmed with bands of material, notched braid and tiny buttons, or otherwise as personal taste dictates. Pattern, 1912 is cut in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

The "Varsity" Soft Collar

The only comfortable, scientific, scientific neck-dress for Men, Women and Children. The only comfortable, scientific, scientific neck-dress for Men, Women and Children.

SOFT COLLAR FOR THE NECK. NEVER GETS SWEATED. NEVER GETS SOILED. NEVER GETS DIRTY. NEVER GETS RUINED. NEVER GETS OUT OF ORDER. NEVER GETS OUT OF FASHION. NEVER GETS OUT OF DATE. NEVER GETS OUT OF USE.

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Consumption Book. 200 PAGE MEDICAL BOOK. This valuable book tells the symptoms of consumption, how to recognize it, how to cure it, and how to prevent it. It is a must for every family.

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A WIFE'S MESSAGE

Cured Her Husband of Drinking. Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It. I have discovered a new and scientific, infallible cure for the deadly drinking. I have made it most accurate, simple and scientific. I believe every person with drinking should know of this marvelous medicine and its wonderful cure and I will be glad to give full information free of charge.

FREE TRIAL. I will be glad to give full information free of charge. I will be glad to give full information free of charge. I will be glad to give full information free of charge.

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SPUR-THRUST.

BY KENNETH BROWN

"Through the half open door, Donald Michener heard plainly speaking to her father: "Will you tell Mr. Michener that I do not care to see him, and that I do not care to have him call on me again."

"But, Christine, her father protested doubtfully, "I can't carry a message like that unless the man's insulted you—and then," he ended grimly, "I should carry more than a message."

At Michener appeared in the doorway Mr. Laing started toward him. It was from her father Christine got her temper; but she stepped resolutely between them. "He isn't worth it, father," she said, turning her back on Michener.

Michener was sorry. He walked out of the room in such a huff that murder would not have abated it. When the primal man is accused he would as lie fight his host in his own house as any one else. Rage and mortification so filled his heart that he had no room for grief, though he had lost the girl he had tried long to win. And the injustice of it! For it was unjust, the measure of punishment meted out to him.

The next day Christine went riding with Kerningham. She was in a bad humor. She was angry with herself for the way she had treated Donald Michener; she was more angry at him, because of the way she had treated him, and was most angry at Kerningham for daring to ride beside her in Michener's place and to put in his smug remarks when she was not in the humor for smug remarks. In passing it may be said that an ungrateful person would not have called Michener's remarks any smugger than Michener's. Indeed, they were probably the more sensible of the two, at least when talking to Christine. Unfortunately, no prejudiced person was judge, and Mr. Kerningham's scolding was a hard one.

"Are you tired to-day?" Kerningham asked, after an unusually snappish speech of the lady's.

"Riding never makes me tired," she answered calmly.

"It might be the company," he ventured.

"I have been perfectly polite? How dare you say that?"

"I thought perhaps the contrast between your humble servant and your usual cavalier might have something to do with it," he went on placidly.

"I suppose you mean Mr. Michener. I certainly am not longing for him. I hate him," she blazed. "I shall never speak to him again."

"Indeed, he is more fortunate than I had supposed."

"It was Kerningham's one reprisal of the afternoon."

"Oh, I'm tired of riding so slowly!"

"Let us ride faster, then."

Almost at the first word Christine thrust her spur into her horse's side, and at the last Kerningham slapped his horse with his crop to catch up with her. It was not very dignified, this treat-

ing along the road at a breakneck speed, but as the girl had no reins, and she cracked his horse again with his gavel, and dirt at every jump and angrily drawing farther away. Kerningham swore a little swear to himself, considering his good nature all through the contest was no more than his due, and cracked his horse again with his crop.

Michener, out riding by himself, heard the rattan of her horse's hoofs far down the road and looked back. His ride had not been a pleasant one either. He was on a half-broken thing, and his temper was not in the elastic state that it should have been for training a high-strung filly.

At the sound of her horse's running behind him, Michener looked around and saw a girl on a black horse flying up the street, her escort tearing along behind her.

As the running black came abreast of Michener his heart seemed to stop still for a moment as he saw that the girl was Christine. Then he felt an indignant resentment again as he noticed that she sat perfectly collected on the horse and appealed to him in no way. As a matter of fact, she had not in the least got control of her horse and was only working off her temper at Michener's thoroughbred, with her long stride, easily kept pace with the clattering run of the round little black Christiane was on.

"I lay over pardon," Michener said, as stilly as the circumstances permitted, "but is your horse running away?" He tried to raise his hat formally, but it blew off before he reached the brim.

Christine gave him a side-glance.

"Yes," she answered, "stop him for me."

She dropped the reins and dug her spur into her horse's flank, prodding him viciously.

The horse sprang more madly forward, and Michener, in vain, tried to restrain him.

Michener was obliged to spur his own mare to keep up with the other's sudden jump. Then he had to use both hands to keep his filly, her racing blood free, from running away from Christine's poor little constanga. He soon had his hand on Christine's reins, however, and strove, first by steady pulling, and then by jerking, to slow her horse down, at the same time trying with his right hand to restrain his own filly, so that she would act as a drag on the other.

Suddenly, as the two leaders swept around a slight bend in the road, they saw a line of cars on the main highway.

"What a fine show!" Michener said, looking at the line of cars.

"I'll say your pardon," Michener said, as stilly as the circumstances permitted, "but is your horse running away?"

Christine gave him a side-glance.

"Yes," she answered, "stop him for me."

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Christine gave him a side-glance.

and caught the other horse's nostrils in his right hand, and then his thumb off his horse. The filly, relieved by his weight, flew on ahead, aided as she saw the team, and then with a beautiful obliquity jumped the barbed wire at the right and kept on across country.

Christine's horse made one terrible plunge and nearly fell when Michener swung from his saddle, then, with his wind cut off by the desperate grip on his nose, and impeded by the weight at his head, as Michener dragged from it, he gradually slackened his speed, so that when he struck one of the leaders of the team headed toward them, though her girl and man went down, however, Michener had the brack knocked out of him, and could only gasp wildly for breath, while Christine picked herself up, and laughing high hysterically, caught her

the spoke more to him than to Michener during the first part of the contest. At last, when all the others were busy talking, she turned to him, and said in the undertone, which itself is a compliment.

"Did you find your mare all right yesterday?" he answered.

"And will you let me ride her some day?"

"In order that you may run away from me, as you did from Kerningham?" Michener asked.

"She's a little wild, and I don't believe she would be quite safe for you. She got the idea yesterday that she had thrown me, and was boss of the ranch, and that makes a thoroughbred rather flighty."

Christine cut down her eyes. "I thought I saw you about yesterday, and I wanted to speak to you. That's why I made my horse run."

BROWNSVILLE'S QUEER WATER WORKS.



BROWNSVILLE, the metropolis of Southwest Texas, is one of the most picturesque towns in the country. Being just across the Rio Grande from Mexico, and four-fifths of its 7,000 inhabitants being Mexicans, there's a queer admixture of characters of both nations. The town has no waterworks and no wells. All the water used is drawn from the river in barrels

mounted on wheels and hauled by burro. A constant procession of these water carts is to be seen at all hours of the day in the street. The price of water is twenty-five cents, Mexican, or twelve and one half cents "currency" barrel. Brownsville is largely owned by James Stillman, president of the National City Bank of New York, whose father laid out and owned the town site in 1849.

Michener smiled.

"What are you laughing at?" she asked with some pique.

"It's an unusual way for a lady to address a gentleman, isn't it?"

"The circumstances weren't usual," she answered, again looking down.

There was a little pause in the general conversation, and Christine turned to Kerningham on the other side.

"Have you bought yourself a swifter horse yet, so that you can do business, too?" she asked, a trace of mockery in her tone.

"Miss Laing has just been confiding to me," Michener put in, "that she made her horse run away on purpose. Doubtless she'll give all her friends a chance to get in the papers, one after the other."

"It really was your chance yesterday, Mr. Kerningham," Christine said gayly.

"Do I know that you deserve an axe?"

"Do give me a little one, some time when I'm ready for it. Donald snatched that one quite unskillfully," he pleaded.

"You'll have to look out for him; he's regular headmaster. And now that he's got into the papers, I expect he won't do a thing but roam around seeking what maiden he may devour—'in a moment, rescue'."

"As the hum of conversation rose again, Christine, her hat tilted and bowed to her, said to the fellow that he was always ridiculing him:—"Shall I apologize for the way I spoke to you the other day?"

"I wouldn't have you trouble yourself so," he answered, not ungraciously.

She flushed scarlet. "I beg your pardon. Next time you see my horse, running away on you can let him go."

"Very well," she said smiling, he added:—"Unless I venture to perjure myself that it is another invitation to converse with you."

"I'm sorry I told you that," she said defiantly. "I thought—I imagined—"

she softened a little—"that you would meet me here."

"I looked down into her eyes, forgetting the others at the table, though instinctively speaking so that she alone could hear. "Don't you think you deserve to come a little more than half way?"

"I'll come all the way," she said, the corner of her lips went up into a smile.

Michener smiled, and he bowed to Christine as she went.

Suddenly Christine rose to her feet, her hands behind her in surprise. "Tender and generous, she was really a noble girl."

"No," piped Miss King. "The poor man shouldn't be obliged to snub me. Mr. Kerningham, you take me as I am—I can't have the best."

Kerningham set on Christine's left, and

ing that the said details were not supplied to the press by the hero himself, but by another. I have this on the authority of Mr. Kerningham."

Christine stopped a minute and her guests laughingly applauded her. She hesitated an instant and glanced down at Michener. The color left her face as she went on, the note of rally sang from her voice:

"Two days ago I was very rude to Mr. Michener. I want to ask his forgiveness, and—"

ing over her face. "To announce your engagement, and—the turned toward him with a little appealing gesture of her hands—"If he will have me."

The inspector asked the boys of the school he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?" "Yes, sir," was the response. "Can the bear take his warm overcoat off?" "No, sir," was the reply.

There was silence for awhile, and then little boy spoke up: "Please, sir, if you could, could you know where the buttons are?"

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New Hair Remedy. Quickly Cures Dandruff, Stops Falling Hair, Restores Gray or Faded Hair to Natural Color. Never Fails to Grow New Hair.



Why the Hair Can't Take Off His Coat. The inspector asked the boys of the school he was examining: "Can you take your warm overcoats off?"

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All through the long hot summer baby gained from one-quarter to one-half pound a week on Imperial Gramin.



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\$2.50 and \$3.00 IMPORTED RAZORS. FULL GROUND HOLLOW FOR 97c. AND SET READY FOR USE.

\$2.00 RAZOR STROPS FOR 97c. My mail direct—importer to you. We are the largest importers of razors in the United States.

THE M. L. BRANDT CUTLERY CO. Dept. A. 105-107 Chambers St., N. Y. City.

HOUSES WITHOUT WINDOWS ARE LIKE WALLS WITHOUT PICTURES. We offer a series of pictures of the most famous paintings by a new process giving all the coloring, lines and effects of the originals.

DEFORMITIES CAN BE CURED. If you are crippled or paralyzed, you can have a cure.

FOLDING BATH TUB. Weight light, Cost little, Gives relief, Keeps clean, Fits in corner, Fits in alcove, Fits in hall, Fits in bedroom.

Do You Wear False Teeth? Do you wear false teeth, or do you wear a denture?

FREE TRIAL COUPON. A free trial coupon of the wonderful Graham's...

Don't Be Fat. My New Obesity Food Quickly Reduces Your Fat, Restores Normal Stomach, No Starvation Process and is Absolutely Safe.

HELLO. I'll be yours for \$2.95. SEND FOR ME TODAY!

FREE INVESTMENT FREE HERALD. Learn the outside, get out as soon as you can.

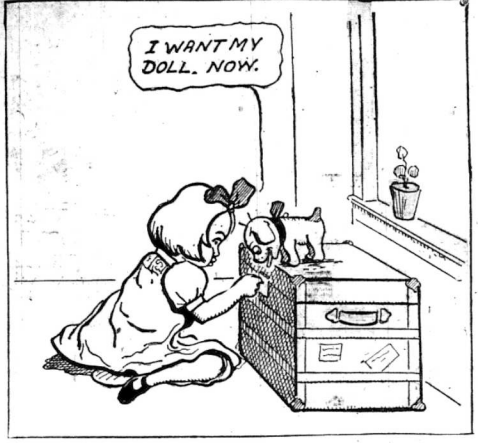
Oh, Boys! Oh, Boys! The new law that requires you to wear a license...

Drunkards Cured Secretly. Any Lady Can Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try.

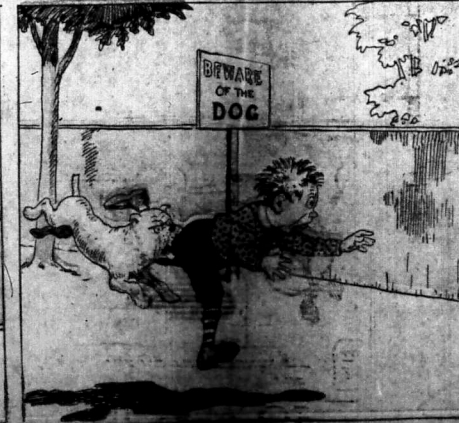
U. S. Patent Office. My new invention...

Columbia Graphophone. The best assurance you can have of the superiority of this famous entertainer is a written guarantee of a ten-million dollar insurance.

# THE DOINGS OF DOROTHY



## FOOLISH FRED---HIS CURIOSITY IS SATISFIED





**CITY REAL ESTATE COMPANY.**

**OLIVE HILL, KY.**

**NO. 1**—Located on Buffalo Fork of Tygart Creek, containing 97 acres, 30 acres in cultivation, 25 acres in woodland, balance in pasture. Can make a warranty deed. Good country dwelling, a good barn, finest orchard in Carter county. Part down; and easy terms on balance.

**\$550**

**NO. 2**—125 acre tract, 40 acres in woodland, 30 in cultivation, 55 in pasture. Warranty deed. Good orchard, and 6 living springs. 1 mile. A good 7-room dwelling, good barn, 5-1/2 vein of No. 2 clay opened up, good soil, located on the head of Smoky, near Lewis county line. Terms: half down, balance in 1 year.

**Price: \$1,000**

**NO. 3**—Situating on Flat Fork of Tygart, 3 miles of Olive Hill, and 1 mile of Limestone. A 66 acre tract, 10 in woodland, 15 in cultivation, 10 in pasture, barn, house and outbuildings are worth \$800; all good land, well watered, 2 miles to RR, 4 mile to 2 stores, 1 mile land. Well in yard.

**Price: \$950**

**NO. 4**—Town property valued at \$750. 5-room cottage very neatly built, all rooms finished with first-class work. A newly built cellar worth \$75. 200 yards of depot.

**Price: \$750**

**NO. 5**—C. H. Waring Property, 4 acre ground, Frame, Plastered, 5 room, cellar, barn, coal house, summer kitchen, 7 apple trees, good orchard, 6 years old, good water in Old Olive Hill, a good well, all out buildings sufficient for town dwelling, a very artistic building.

**\$1,100**

**NO. 7**—J. S. Mavity property, 16 acres in Black Oak Bottom, 3 miles east of Vanceburg. A one story box frame house of 5 rooms and porch, most house, hen house and wood combined, a hewed log stable, good orchard of 40 bearing trees, mostly Rome Beauty, one young orchard of 100 trees, just beginning to bear, and two other young orchards containing all kind of fruits, early and late, peaches, pears, grapes, raspberries, gooseberries, etc. Last all woods, soil sandy loam, no rocks, no timber, uneven but all tillable. List of taxes at \$600, for which price it will be sold. Also has a good stream at Old Olive Hill, and creek of never-failing water. 8 acres adjoining can be bought. Land mostly in grass.

**Price: \$600**

**NO. 8**—Cooper Property. Town property on Woodside avenue; 11-room building; all plastered rooms; just finished; all new of 1st class material; 2 story; octagon front; 2 1/2 acre fine spring, water handy and never-failing, finest location of any residence in town, 300 yards depot, 100 yards to Public School, concrete foundation. House alone cost \$1,000 is offered part down, balance on easy terms.

**Price \$1,750**

**NO. 9**—85 acre Country farm on Tygart creek, 13 miles North Enterprise, 2 miles West Limestone, Ky., it has 7 1/2 vein clay opened up, is well watered, 200,000 ft. timber in trees, 30 acres cultivation, 12 in grass, good country house and outbuildings, 4 mile of school, 300 yards to postoffice, lays well, fertile soil, fee simple title.

**Price: \$1,050**

**NO. 10**—David Tipton Farm, 25 acres, 12 acres in bottom, all in cultivation, 12 acres, fertile soil all tillable, good cottage home, good orchard and barn, good well water, good outbuildings, 1 1/2 miles to 2 miles of Limestone. Creek runs through farm and well watered and fenced, 8 acres in grass, 6 1/2 vein asphalt and 9 1/2 vein brick shale, just above it. Will sell or trade for town property.

**Price: \$550.**

**R. T. KENNARD,**  
Insurance...  
Notary Public  
Both County and Town Property Solicited  
OFFICE:  
Olive Hill, Ky.

**PERT PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS**

**TOWN TOPICS TERSELY TOLD**

—Read Knipp's Store Talk.  
—Old papers for sale at this office.  
—Buy your meats at the Klondike.  
—Mrs. Whit Stammer is reported very low.  
—T. J. Maddix was up from the Valley Monday.  
—Walden Fultz was in from Smoky Valley Thursday.  
—J. L. Maddix was in Salt Lick on business last Friday.  
—Mrs. John Denuos is recovering from a slight illness.  
—Mrs. W. J. Zice, of Morehead, was visiting here Monday.  
—Floyd Calks is confined to his home with typhoid fever.  
—W. H. Rupert, of Grayson, registered at the Palace Monday.  
—Messrs Fred Hudgins and Chas. B. Bennett were out on Leon Sunday.  
—Will Mullins, of Portsmouth, is the guest of home folks in the west end.  
—N. R. and Ernest Zimmerman were on the sick list several days this week.  
—Mrs. Nancy Knipp is visiting at the home of her son, R. S. Knipp, this week.  
—W. J. Rice and family visited C. V. Zimmerman and other friends at this place Sunday.  
—Chas. Ingraham returned Monday from a weeks visit with home folks in Elliott county.

—Frank Waring was in Ashland last Tuesday.  
—Dr. W. S. Jarvis was in from McClone Monday.  
—E. V. Hayes was in town from Soldier Sunday.  
—D. H. Hall, of Carter, was here on business Wednesday.  
—Harry Kelley was visiting here, from Cincinnati, last week.  
—Geo. W. Hamilton returned from a trip to Ashland yesterday.  
—Milt Wilburn was up from Aden the latter part of last week.  
—Mrs. Dr. C. B. Waring has been very sick the past few days.  
—Everett Holcomb was a visitor in our city Saturday from Grayson.  
—Hudson Day left Sunday for Ashland on some important business.  
—A small crowd attended the first day of the reunion here yesterday.  
—D. H. Wade, of Ashland, was in Olive Hill on business Wednesday.  
—Woodie Danner is clerking in the Carter Bros & Co. store this week.  
—Wm. Mullins is here from Portsmouth this week visiting homefolks.  
—J. C. Elson, of Mt. Sterling, was interviewing our merchants Tuesday.  
—Mrs. Hudson Day was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McFarland.  
—A. P. McCoy, of Greenup, was registered at the Hotel Starport Tuesday.  
—"That watermelon smiling on the vine" has turned to a frown on its lover's face.  
—Dr. Hudgins is making concrete steps from the street to his dwelling, on Main street.  
—Mrs. Branson, of Old Olive Hill, was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Riley Mullens, Tuesday.  
—Ruth Phyllis and mother, of Lynn, Greenup county, are the guests of F. Waring and wife.  
—Chaley Tabor and daughters, Bertha and Jessie, of Limestone, were Sunday visitors in our city.  
—Miss Martha Maddix, of Aden, arrived yesterday to visit relatives and attend the reunion.  
—Mrs. Martha Everman, of South Portsmouth, Ky., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Counts.  
—S. J. Manning, of Enterprise, stopped over here yesterday on his way home from Ashland.  
—Capt. Steele, of Ashland, was here Sunday and attended the funeral of his brother, Dr. J. H. Steele.  
—Mrs. Riley Mullins and several other members of the family have been quite sick the past week.  
—E. W. Hammond and wife returned from a few days visit with the former's parents near Goddard, Fleming county.  
—During the downpour of rain Tuesday, foot bridge leading from the railroad to the Methodist church was swept away.  
—A. J. Hillman, wife and children, have returned to their home at Glenwood after spending several days with Mrs. Hillman's sister, Mrs. H. T. Gray of west town.  
—See Frizzell, the Jeweler, about that new watch. We know about watches and would be pleased to tell you anything concerning watches that you wish to know.  
—J. W. White, the west end butcher, happened to quite a painful accident yesterday. He accidentally struck his hand against a sharp knife and cut off the ends of two of his fingers.  
—Miss Cora Harris is absent from her post of duty at the exchange on account of sickness and was compelled to go to her home on Trough Camp. She is suffering with a severe attack of malaria here.

—While cutting lathes last week W. Newewell had the misfortune to get his thigh badly wounded.  
—Miss Alice Paynter, who has been suffering several weeks with a sprained ankle, is able to get out again.  
—Herbert Hannam came in Sunday from Columbus to spend a few days with home folks and attend the reunion.  
—Tom and Nick Branson returned home Saturday from Morehead where they have been at work for some time.  
—Mrs. Amanda Maddix and May Haley, of Counts Crossroads, were shopping in town the latter part of last week.  
—Miss Blanche Robbins and Mr. Merl Robbins, of Ashland, visited at the Dr. Hudgins home Saturday to Monday.  
—Miss Grace Kidwell, who was visiting Mrs. Willard Stammer and other friends, has returned to her home in the country.  
—Our Country Correspondents are requested to have their copy in this office not later than noon Wednesday of each week.  
—While attending the REUNION call and see Frizzell, the Jeweler. Every piece of Jewelry is new and UP-TO-DATE. No old stock.

—Uncle Josh Says:  
Non-complacent people, to distinguish the difference in the back-ache and the before-ache, should try a prescription of "sweet" apples.  
—W. J. Rice and family, formerly of this city, will leave Tuesday for Porto Rico where they will make their future home. The Times wish them success in that far distant country.  
—Roy James, who is now serving his third term of enlistment in the service of Uncle Sam, was home last week for a few days. He leaves on his return to duty for the Philippine Islands.  
—To my friends and patrons: Owing to ill health and the death of my dear brother I found it impossible to run my business, so our doors have been closed for the last six weeks. Our doors were opened on the 15th and will stand ajar. There has been some changes made in our business; I will just say that this that I appealed to your sympathies and ask your patronage and thank my friends for your liberal support and hope that you will return with new additions. As I am the oldest butcher in town and went up in smoke and my meat strings nearly broke and like old Henry Clay I returned to my farm and by the sweat of my brow tilled the soil, the showers' name, the grasses grow—[I fed the calves and killed them on the other side and hauled them over the Smoky and Trough Camp divide. It has been said that I had blown West, but I have blown in again and invite the patronage of all. We are at our old stand on Main street. We aim to wear the horns—always have, and always will. We will be here when the grass blows again. Give us your trade. Jas. E. Underwood & Son.

**CHAMBERLAIN'S**  
Cough Remedy  
It is famous for its cures and can always be depended upon. It cures coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, influenza, and all other pulmonary troubles.  
IT IS SAFE AND SURE.  
Price 25 Cents.  
When you have a cold always take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

**WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD ALWAYS TAKE**  
**Chamberlain's Cough Remedy**  
It is famous for its cures and can always be depended upon. It cures coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, influenza, and all other pulmonary troubles.  
IT IS SAFE AND SURE.  
Price 25 Cents.

Office Phone 31. Res. Phone 126.  
**H. C. BROWN,**  
Attorney-at-Law.  
General Practice in Carter and adjoining counties. Depositions taken. Probation department.  
OFFICE  
UP STAIRS, ERWIN BUILDING  
Scott & Main Sts.  
Olive Hill, Ky.

**The Klondike Meat Market**  
Will Carry the Finest of Meats, Fish, Oysters, Butter and Eggs. Watermelons and all kinds of Vegetables, direct from my farm, and raised on the finest of soil. We expect to do our own work—wear old clothes and keep away from the shops—to the little boys and farmer trade, should your cows die by accident and your old brass kettles and rubber boots get rent and you should kill a beef to sell bring us your hides—bring your hide just the same—or let us know and we will call and get them. Highest cash price paid for everything that we handle. Stop and try us before going elsewhere.  
**YOURS FOR TRADE**  
**JAS. E. UNDERWOOD & SON.**

**Half Price SALE**  
The Olive Hill Reading Club has about 400 books that is offered at HALF PRICE. Included in the lot is a number of the best works of Carlyle, M. Bradmore, Chas. Garvice, E. D. N. Southworth, Clark Russell, A. Conon Doyle, (25c values) Old Sleuths etc and 25c values and popular works of 50 other noted authors.  
**25 cent books offered at 12 ct.**  
**20 cent books offered at 10 ct.**  
**10 cent books offered at 5 cts.**  
**OLIVE HILL READING CLUB**  
Olive Hill Times Building. Olive Hill, Ky.

**THE TIMES**  
PRINTING  
PLEASURES  
ARTICULAR  
ATIONS  
**JOB WORK**

**FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE**  
Will positively cure any case of Kidney or Bladder disease not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more.  
**FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE**  
strengthens the urinary organs, builds up the kidneys and invigorates the whole system.  
**IT IS GUARANTEED**  
**TWO SIZES 50c and \$1.00**  
Passed Stone and Gravel With Excruciating Pains  
A. H. Thurnes, Mgr. Wilyng Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pains. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE has done me \$1,000 worth of good."  
**No Other Remedy Can Compare With It**  
Thos. W. Carter, of Ashboro, N. C., had Kidney Trouble and one bottle of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no remedy that will compare with it.  
**SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY**  
**DR. M. W. ARMSTRONG, OLIVE HILL, KY.**

**LUMBER.**  
For Building Purposes.  
**J. A. MADDIX.**

**W. S. HICKS & SON**  
\$50,000.00 is a good sum to have invested in the merchandise business. We have not that sum invested, but we sell just as cheap, and some things cheaper than some big concerns.  
Visit our 5 and 10 Cent Counters. On these counters you will find articles that sell elsewhere for 10 cts. to 25 cts. We sell them at 5 cts. and 10 cts.

**W. S. HICKS & SON**  
Fine Watch Repairing Clock Work  
**If Correct Time**  
.....IS.....  
**WHAT YOU WANT**  
Always See  
**FRIZZELL**  
The Practical Watchmaker and Jeweler.  
Leave your Watch, Clock, Chain, Ring or other Jewelry with us. All work fully Guaranteed.  
**WE SOLDER WITH GOLD**  
Stone Setting Jewelry Work

**Florence Hotel**  
OPPOSITE DEPOT  
Table best the market affords.  
Mrs. A. D. Wilburn, Proprietress.  
Newly Papered and Refurnished Throughout.  
Rates \$2.00 Per Day. Sample Room.  
Polite and Courteous Treatment To All.  
**OLIVE HILL, KENTUCKY**

**R. H. PAYNTER,**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.  
Practices in all the courts.  
Fees Reasonable for High-class Practice.

# The Two Revels

By RUTH TARKINGTON.  
Author of "The Gentleman from Indiana" and "Monsieur Bergeret"

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## CHAPTER XIV.

FOR the first time was Crayley not waiting for Tom to come home. In a chair drawn up to his partner's desk in the city office he had reclined, arms on the desk, his chin on his clenched fist.

"What a one, too, you need not tell me what I've done, you nor what you think of me. You need not tell me that you have others to consider; that you have Miss Carver to think of. Doubt you suppose I know that? And you need not tell me that you have a duty to 'function'!"

"Yes, Tom broke in, his tone not quite steady—"yes, I've thought of that."

"Have you—did you?" He hesitated, but Crayley understood immediately. "No, I haven't seen her again."

"But you?"

"Yes, I wrote. I answered the letter."

"Yes, I stoned your name. I told you that I had just let things go," Crayley said brightly. "What are you going to do?"

"I'm going over to see the governor in the morning. I'll be away two or three days, I imagine."

"Vauvrel," exclaimed Crayley hotly, "will you give me an answer and not be about the lunch any longer, or do you mean that you refuse to answer?"

CHAPTER XV.

"So I sang Mrs. Tanberry at the piano, with a religious melody. 'Thou who possessed her, but Nelson, pushing in the hall to her, and looking curiously concerning the promised utterance of the daimed fair, was to suffer disappointment, as the ballroom was closed the piano with a monstrous clatter. Little doubt may be entertained that the music was designed to distract Mr. Carver, who sat upon the veranda consulting a strong cigar, and less that the intended insult was accomplished."

"The 'good news' returned the lady lightly."

"I thank you," returned her host.

"Where is she now?" exclaimed the other young man.

"I can't say," returned Crayley. "I don't know where she is now."

"I can imagine the delicacy with which you're treating her."

"I'm an obliging, reticent man for the occasion."

"I'm glad to hear that," returned Crayley. "You know I'm all right, and I think you're always right. Yes, we'll be all the way in a fortnight or so. Do you mean that I will be one week later than that? Do you mean it would be a poor time now, when we're all going out to take our chances together?"

"Yes, I thought so."

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## HOTEL STAMPER.

Opens for the accommodation of the public on Sunday, July 29 for dinner. Everything new. Polite attention to all. Rates \$2.00 per day.

R. W. STERLING, MANAGER.

### OLIVE HILL, - KENTUCKY.

## OLIVE HILL PLANING MILL COMPANY.

ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR

### All Kinds Rough and Dressed Lumber.

Sash, Doors, Laths, Fence Pickets, Lime, Patent Plaster, Portland Cement, Varanda and Stair Work, Paints and Varnishes. We always carry a good stock in both quality and quantity. Shop carpenter work on short notice.

OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

## A HOME IN TEXAS.

Dr. C. F. Simmons, owner of this 50,000-acre tract, having business elsewhere, is selling the same for \$200,000, cash or on terms. The tract is in the best of the best grades in and ten cent bars, pen holders, shoe laces, dusters, etc., etc.

## Table Ware.

Table knives and forks, table spoons and tea spoons.

## Hardware.

3 gallon churns, 2 gallon milk cans, quart and pint coffee cans, oil cans, meat covers, tin buckets open and covered in sizes from one to ten quarts, dish pans, rice boilers, lanterns, wash pans, wash boards, lunch boxes and baskets, clothes lines, clothes pins, rat and mouse traps, shoe sole brads, carpet tacks, gun powder, shot, gun caps, etc.

## WHO IS DR. C. F. SIMMONS?

His extraordinary proposition we are offering you for \$120,000 payable \$20,000 cash and the balance on terms. A brief history and plan of distribution. Dr. C. F. Simmons, owner of this 50,000-acre tract, having business elsewhere, is selling the same for \$200,000, cash or on terms. The tract is in the best of the best grades in and ten cent bars, pen holders, shoe laces, dusters, etc., etc.

## R. S. KNIPP,

THE BARGAIN STORE.

## SUNNY TEXAS AND SOME OF ITS ADVANTAGES.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month from July 1902 to and including December 15, 1906, the Southern Railway will have on sale special round trip excursion tickets to points in the West and Southwest at greatly reduced rates.

## City Real Estate Comp'y.

OLIVE HILL, - KENTUCKY.

## KNIPP'S STORE TALK

### A Few Things to Consider.

Candy and Chewing Gum

Have just got in a fine assortment of fine candies—such as Chocolate Drops, Orange, Peppermint, Licorice Jelly Beans, Mount Peale Marble Candy, All Day Sugar, and many others which I have not the space to mention. I also have the Honey Kisses, French Kisses, Grocery Mixed and Common Stick. I handle the best quality of Chewing Gum.

### Notions.

I have quite an assortment of Notions such as french brier smoking pipes, cob pipes, local pencils, slates, ballpoint, carpenter pencils, writing tablets for both ink and pencil, box paper and envelopes, dressing cases, pocket combs, safety combs, hair pins, brass pins, black head pins, needles, thimbles, pocket knives, trench hares, collar buttons, shaving brushes, shaving mugs, shaving soap, toilet soap of the best grades in five and ten cent bars, pen holders, shoe laces, dusters, etc., etc.

## Second Hand Goods.

Refrigerator, 1 milk shake machine, 1 oil tank, 1 tobacco knife, 1 roll paper, 1 truck, Capacity of oil tank, 63 gallon; ice capacity of refrigerator, 100 lbs. These goods, very comparatively new and I will sell them at a very low price. Come to see me and I will treat you right.

## GOOD THINGS TO DRINK SOLD.

## R. S. KNIPP,

THE BARGAIN STORE.

## SPECIAL HOMESEEKERS' RATES TO THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST.

On the first and third Tuesdays of each month from July 1902 to and including December 15, 1906, the Southern Railway will have on sale special round trip excursion tickets to points in the West and Southwest at greatly reduced rates.

## FOR SALE.

One new Buckeye Mower. Having purchased this machine at a sale I am able to sell it at a reduced rate. Will sell for cash or trade for stock. \$25 is my price. Call on me at Smoky Valley, Ky. Walden Fultz.

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