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The above is our February Cash Prize Puzzle. It is our intention to each month during the present year give away \$5 in Gold. The first week of each month we will offer a puzzle, something along the line of the above, and the party giving the correct solution will be GIVEN THE \$5 GOLD PIECE; should more than one party give the correct solution, then the money will be equally divided. There are no strings to this whatsoever; we are doing this because we hope it will cause a little more interest taken in THE PROGRESSIVE, which is giving away this money. The problem is

What is the Correct Sum of the Figures in the Above Square?

Simply add every FIGURE, as in the first line of small figures, beginning at the bottom—add 4 and 8 are 12, and 3 are 15—and so on, adding all figures both big and little. Anyone may enter the contest, writing the answer in the square below or on a piece of plain paper. During this contest we will accept subscriptions to The Progressive at 10c. a month, and each solution sent in MUST be accompanied by 10c. or more for subscription to the paper which will be sent to your address 4 weeks, or for such time as you subscribe. The correct solution and the winner will be announced the first issue in March, and all answers must be in our hands by noon, the last day of the month. Stamps will be accepted, for convenience. Address,

J. L. MADDOX, Editor, Olive Hill, Ky., Puzzle Dept.

Find enclosed et., send paper to my solution is

JUDGE SAMPSON IS CRITICIZED

HIS TENURE IN OFFICE TOO BRIEF FOR LEGISLATIVE IMPEACHMENT.

REPORT OF INVESTIGATORS

Suggested That Voters of Barbourville District Soon Will Have Opportunity to Act on Case—Proposed Investigation of Penal Conditions in State is Called Off.

(By Ernest W. Helm.)

Frankfort—Judge Flen D. Sampson, of Barbourville, was severely criticized in the report of the impeachment committee of the house. The report says that Judge Sampson's tenure in office is too brief for a legislative impeachment. It suggests that the voters of his district will have an opportunity soon to act on his case. The proposed legislative investigation of the penal conditions in Kentucky has been called off. The prison labor contractors at the Kentucky reformatory decided not to make a formal complaint. They were advised by their attorneys that the legislature was without authority to grant the relief sought.

Act to Relock Prison Doors.

There seems to be no doubt that the legislature will at once begin considering a bill to amend or repeal the indeterminate sentence law. One bill to repeal the law is now pending, but a new bill will be introduced. The prison population at the Frankfort Reformatory is 1,496, of whom 1,030 are under contract in the prison shops. Two hundred are eligible to parole and it is probable that 400 more will be eligible in the next six months. Under the decision of the court of appeals requiring paroles at the end of the minimum sentence of all prisoners who have conformed to the rules of the reformatory. A list of convicts at Frankfort and Eddyville eligible to parole has been made up by the prison commissioners, though the details in the test case of Dr. Moss will not be issued for thirty days.

"All the prisoners at the Reformatory have been anxiously awaiting the decision and expectancy could scarcely be suppressed when news penetrated the prison shops.

Overtures From Lobbyists.

Interest was injected into the argument for and against the school book bill of Representative Duff preliminary to final action upon it, Harry McGee, of Covington, asserting that he was approached by the representative of a Chicago book concern and asked what it would take to remove his opposition to the measure. The author of the bill stated that he would aid in an effort to see that the concern received a "square deal" during the present session of the legislature. In a speech Mr. Duff charged that a book company, referred to him as "the school book trust," had done everything in its power to bring about the defeat of his measure. Debate on the bill was bitter.

Revision of Tax System.

The House has taken up in earnest the work of considering the voluminous bill looking to a revision of Kentucky's tax system. This measure, drafted by a special commission, was reported without expression of opinion by the house committee on revenue and taxation, "the members of that committee being unable to agree, and as a result the house membership, as a whole, can take it up section by section. Many are of the opinion that the general assembly will be unable to agree upon any tax measure of real consequence during the present session.

Three Have Smallpox.

Representative Walter N. Phipps, of Somerset, has developed smallpox. He became ill several days ago and went to his home. He is the third member of the legislature down with the disease. The other members are Senator J. F. Porter, of Dixon, now isolated at the home of former Mayor Polsgrove in South Frankfort, and Representative A. J. Oliver, III at his home in Allen county. Representative Henry, of Union county, a physician, offered a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee to care for any house member who might develop the disease and see that he was not taken to the hospital.

Let Us Boost

Wrote for this paper:
Don't be a knocker; better lend a helping hand.
Just as well to be a booster as to kick your fellow man.
If you want your town to prosper, each must do his part:
Put a shoulder to the wheel; give the cart a start.
Pull together; give your local paper aid.
Subscribe for it and read it—That's the way a country's made.
Don't mope about and be grouchy and look so glum and blue.
Other towns are prospering—the problem's up to you.
Do you know, my brother, why our town should expand—Should grow and prosper with the fairest of the land?
But how can it do this? Why, we must organize.
Then support the Editor, and let him advertise.
Put a dollar in the sheet; it will pay you well.
Tell the people everywhere that you have lots to sell.
Let us all be boosters—the country side and all!
Every blooming one of us—little, great, and small.
For this is surely what we need; then let us "up and hump."
Other towns are boosting, but we should get the biggest lump.
Then boost! and boost! and boost!
Keep at it night and day;
But don't forget to read the paper; and don't forget to PAY.
—CROCUS.

For Sale

On Perry's Branch, 4 a. land with new 4-room cottage, cellar, well, barn and other outbuildings. About 10 minutes walk to town; very reasonable; liberal terms if desired.
W. L. DAVIS, Olive Hill, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Counts and little son are out from Virginia visiting his brother, Albert, here; Walter, at Lawton; his father, G. W., of the Valley; his sisters, Mrs. Lillie Jarvis, Mrs. Carrie Kiser, of Graham, and Mrs. Ella Littleton, Fleming county.

Last week we neglected to mention the Special Reduced Price Sale going on at Oppenheimer's. We printed the firm some large posters and before they were even all distributed they brought a number of bargain buyers, one party buying a worth of goods, laying down the hard coin. Does it pay?

What is wrong about a business man's organization? It's needed and has been organized and been going and left flat, but what reason for it? Think of it; speak to another about it, and all get together and pull for something to push our town a notch higher.

James E. Rose was here Monday on his return from Florida. He has sold his farm in Carter to Tom Hudgins, of Leon, has located in Florida and will leave with his family as soon as preparations can be made to go. He settles near St. Petersburg.

Edd Scott narrowly escaped losing his home by fire Monday evening. One of his children lighted a candle and, with it set fire to a window curtain which, together with the window blind, was burned from the wall, before the fire could be extinguished.

Police Judge Counts and Chief Carpenter have their shoulder to the wheel pushing several dollars into the City's treasury from fines and forfeitures that have decorated the city records for the past four or five years. There was almost enough due the city from these sources to have paid for the building of the pike through town, but instead we are paying interest on several hundred dollars' worth of warrants outstanding against the city for the cost of the pike. There is about the same business in this deal as there is in a business man with a healthy surplus going to discount the bill.

William Jordan

William Jordan, one of Carter's oldest and much respected citizens, was called to his reward at his home, Wednesday, February 4th, after an illness of some weeks.

Had the deceased lived until March 14th he would have been 74 years old, and during his entire life he had lived a model life—a christian life—and a life well for an example for any to follow. The body was laid to rest in the McFerren graveyard beside his wife, who preceded him nine years to the great beyond.

Two daughters; Miss Carrie and Mrs. Sam Wylie, and five sons; Joe, James and Willie, at home, single, Van of near Corey, and M. D., hardware merchant, of Olive Hill, survive.

County Help Keep Idiots

The present statutes provide the State pay annually \$75 for the keep of an idiot. A bill just entered in amendment provides the county in which the idiot resides pay one-half, or \$37.50 and the State one-half.

New Hot Springs

At Girard, Kansas, a town well is yielding water so hot it can't be used. Pumps at the water works were shut down because the heat had destroyed the hard rubber valves. No satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon has been made.

Bath's New Railroad

The O. & O. Railroad tracks have reached the bridge at Slate creek. This is three-fourths of the distance to this place and the balance of the way the grade is an easy one. A month or less of good weather will see the road completed, in which event some of the citizens of Owingsville propose to celebrate. Owingsville Outlook.

\$8,000 Verdict Against C. & O.

After deliberating less than two hours, the jury in the personal damage suit of William Berry against the Chesapeake & Ohio-Railway returned a verdict of \$8,000 in favor of the Berry estate at Greenup, February 6. Two days were consumed in trying the case and twenty witnesses were examined. The case attracted much attention and was tried in Circuit Court before Judge Halbert.

It will be recalled that the late William Berry was run down and killed by a C. & O. train while on his way home, in South Portsmouth, a year ago last December. He was so badly injured that his death ensued two hours after the accident.

This is one of the largest verdicts given against the C. & O. in a personal damage suit in several months.—Ashland Ind.

William Berry was the father of W. E. Berry, telegraph operator, of Olive Hill.

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Star Bottle Bourbon	.65	1.25	Edgewood	1.25	4.50	13.00
Kentucky Bourbon	.65	1.25				
Old Tarr	.75	1.50				
Smoke House	1.00	2.00				
Apple Brandy						
Apple Brandy 90p.	.75	1.50	3.00			
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Immigration Bill Passed By The House

The Burnett immigration bill has passed the House by a vote of 241 to 123. It provides that every immigrant admitted to the United States must be able to read the English language, or some other language or dialect. In its present form this bill passed the House and Senate in last Congress, but was vetoed by President Taft; also a similar bill was vetoed during Cleveland second administration.

Work Roads in Spring

In the Spring is the proper time to work roads, according to experts of the department of agriculture. To put off the work until August or September is a great mistake; they declare, in a statement issued recently. The roads should be worked when damp so as to make the soil break when it dries out. Spring weather furnishes this benefit but Fall road working is the reverse.

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Entered as second-class mail for September 27, 1912 at the postoffice at Olive Hill, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Muses Mills, Ky.

The protracted meeting has closed here.

R. A. James, of Big Run, was here last Friday.

Jasper Goodman is down with a case of lagrippe.

Salesman Boyd, of Morehead, was here last Saturday.

Squire J. H. Muse attended Fiscal Court at Flemingsburg on Tuesday.

Calvin Roush was the guest of Miss Cordia Stacy last Thursday evening.

John Muse and wife (nee Miss Birchfield) have gone to house-keeping at this place.

Ernest Brammer was calling on Miss Myrtle Hintz at Sugar-tree Sunday.

Ed Jesse is sailing out on Strickton and will move back to Kansas the coming Spring.

John C. Wilson, of this place, purchased a tract of timber of Mrs. Plauk on Sugar-tree where his mill is in operation.

Dr. Huff's stock of Plummers Landing delivered a fine girl baby to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin of near this place last week.

It is reported that uncle Dick Brammer of this place, who has been a widower the past 3 years, has become greatly interested in a widow in Rowan county.

Arthur Morrison who claims to be the champion harjo picker of these diggings attended a public sale of Ben Ham in Rowan county last Saturday. Mr. Ham goes to Texas.

Rosecoe Mannin of near here, who was married to Miss Mollie McRoberts here some time ago, have separated, and Mrs. Mannin is suing her husband for divorce in the Rowan Circuit Court.

Several of the boys in this community were indicted by the grandjury at Flemingsburg for hunting without a license, and some have paid recent fines for the same offense.

John Lee, who lives on Brushy Fork above this place lost his house and almost all its contents by fire last week with no insurance. The fire, which was caused by a defective flue, was not discovered until the house was almost ready to fall in. Mr. Lee had a good house and it was furnished well and his loss will be keenly felt by the family, who also lost their clothing excepting what they had on. They also lost all their dried and canned fruit. The house was burned a-

bout noon and started from the lower story. Mr. Lee has the sympathy of the entire neighborhood.

\$100 Reward, \$100

This notice of the paper will be pleased to learn that there has been able to cure in all his cases, and that positive cure now known to the medical profession. Cures are constitutional. Requires a course of treatment. Sufferers are advised to take the blood purifying medicine of Dr. J. C. Williams, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and restoring health in doing his work. The provisions have much faith in its curative power for any case that it fails to cure. Send Address: J. C. WILLIAMS & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Soldier

Prof. Brammel was in Grayson Saturday on business.

Mrs. S. L. Vincent is visiting in Willard this week.

Miss Pearl Gilbert of Smokey Valley is visiting her uncle John at this place.

Mrs. Eric Richards was in Morehead Monday and Tuesday.

Jim Davidson called on Miss Rosa Sparks Monday afternoon.

Milford Whitt was a visitor in our town Sunday.

Matt LeMaster made a flying trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. Mattie Livingston, who has been to Vanceburg for the past week, returned Monday, and reports her nephew, Russell Vest, recovering from a very severe attack of pneumonia.

Uncle Ridge Smith, of this place, died last Friday evening at 8 o'clock after an illness of several months.

Counts Cross Roads

We believe Sunday was the coldest day we have had this Winter.

Jeff Wilcox has moved to his farm near here from Grabin; we are glad to welcome them to our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Applegate received a nice girl baby by Parcells Post one day last week.

Norma, Ermel and Henry Counts were the guests of Mona and Bessie Baker Sunday.

Gladys and Texie McCoy were calling on Mertie May and Hazel Baker Friday afternoon.

Bessie and Juntha Harris were shopping at Cox Friday.

Ernest Counts, from Grabin, called on home folks Thursday night.

Mrs. Fenton McCoy called on Mrs. Jennie Baker Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Baker, of Cox, called to see little Wylie Baker Friday.

James Baker, Sr., is quite feeble at this time.

Homeer Counts called on his uncle Phillip Sunday evening.

J. Lytton Counts has gone to Grabin to work.

J. M. Baker was in Olive Hill Saturday on business.

Leslie Baker was editor on his friends at Sa on Sunday.

Lloyd and Dewey Baker were calling on Marion Johnson and family Sunday morning.

Sam Savers is still feeble.

We are sorry to see that uncle Calvin Phillips is still very low.

Here's \$5

Do you want it?

It's easy as rolling off a log—our February addition problem, on front page, CAN YOU ADD?

Several are trying for the prize; it's a \$5 gold piece and you have an equal chance to get it; read the "can you add, jumbled figure problem" on front page and send in your solution right now and you might be the correct reckoner; you can add and that is all necessary. The largest number in the lot is 8; no 15s or 54s; add each figure as a whole number—all are single numbers. Get busy, do it RIGHT NOW; no fake, I am responsible for the \$5, and the correct solution gets it, and if more than one are correct the \$5 will be equally divided.—Editor

Arrested in Ohio

Samuel McDowell, who went from Olive Hill to New Boston, O., last November, to work in the steel mill there, was arrested on Wednesday (last week) by the Mayor of New Boston on a complaint of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hale, who runs a boarding house on Rhodes avenue. The complaint was that McDowell had made improper advances toward a young daughter of the household.—Ashland Ind.

McGone

Mrs. W. H. McCabe and little son, William Durward, Jr., came last week to assist in the care of her sister, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, who is very low.

Mrs. Alice Ham, who has been the guest of Mrs. John Gee and family the past week, returned to her home at Ashland Friday.

M. S. Gee left for Enterprise Tuesday to assist Rev. Harlan Murphy in a meeting which began there the 10th.

Miss Stella Whitt made a flying trip to Grabin Tuesday.

Little Miss Hazel Clark returned Tuesday after a week's visit with her papa, Morton Clark, of Olive Hill.

Mrs. W. B. Whitt was the guest of Mrs. Arthur Jarvis on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Wylie and children returned to their home at Grayson Monday.

Roy Reeves and brother, Benjamin, out from Willard to attend the bedside of their brother-in-law, James Viars.

Madams Robt. Whitt and Arthur Jarvis spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thomas.

LUKE W'LUKE SAYS

Nature gave her two ears and only one mouth, but that makes no difference with a woman. When a girl does as she pleases she is always displeased with what she has done.

You can't tell how much a man is worth by the way he inhales his soup and shovels his victuals around with his knife.

Funny that they never organize any societies for the prevention of the things you don't want to do.—Cin. Enquirer.

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Orders by mail, amounting to \$2.50 or more will be shipped EXPRESS PREPAID

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DEATHS

James Viars died at his home Feb. 6th, after an illness of only a few weeks of typhoid. He leaves a wife and six children who will sadly miss him. Deceased was taken on train No. 25 to Willard for burial, accompanied by his wife, children, and two brothers: Dave and George.—McGone.

OBITUARY

On Wednesday morning Feb. 6th, at 2 o'clock, Uncle Will Jordan passed to the great beyond. He was apparently in very good health till about two weeks before he died. Had he lived till March he would have been 74 years old. These surviving him one brother, Jim, and 7 children to mourn his departure. His wife departed this life several years ago. He was an old soldier of the Cross and as long as he was able he could be found in his place at church. He will be sadly missed by his dear children as well as by the community, and the lovely life for he was always kind. These services were conducted at his home by Bro. Frank Tabor, and interment beside his wife in the McFetren graveyard. He is released from sorrow and strife, and welcomed to an endless life. His soul has now begun to prove the height and depth of Jesus' love.—McGone.

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Get a copy of this paper and are not a subscriber, you may know it is sent to you at the request of a friend who thinks you should subscribe for it, and you SHOULD it news of Carter County interests you. THE PROGRESSIVE is on the watch continually for news of interest to its readers.

READ and HEED. We have a number of those world famous "500 Pictures of Theodore Roosevelt," the original of which cost thousands of dollars, but those using the subscription blank we will give with each subscription one of those pictures free. The pictures are 16 by 20 inches—the correct size for framing.

J. L. MADDOX, Editor THE PROGRESSIVE. Enclosed find \$... Send The Progressive for... months, and the 500 poses of Teddy, to following

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Whole Family Benefited By Wonderful Remedy. There are many little things that annoy us, under present conditions of life. The hurry, hard work, noise and strain all tell on us and tend to provoke nervousness and irritability. We are practically so worn out we can neither rest, sleep nor work with any comfort. We are out of line with ourselves and others as well. A good thing to do under such circumstances is to take something like Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills to relieve the strain on the nerves. Mrs. J. F. Hartsfield, 23 Pinn St., Atlanta, Ga., writes: 'I have on several occasions been vastly relieved by the use of your medicine, especially the Anti-Pain Pills, which I keep constantly on hand for the use of myself, husband and two sons. Nothing in the world relieves these as a headache remedy. When I am enabled by the use of one of your pills to continue my household work, I attribute it to the use of the Anti-Pain Pills and Nervine.'

THE PROGRESSIVE is prepared to handle your orders for engraved and lithographed stationery and engraved cards. \$888.750 For Kentucky Roads. A supplemental report on the bill proposing to appropriate \$25,000,000 by the Federal Government to aid in the building of roads in the various States has been filed by Congressman Shafferford. The bill proposes to divide the appropriation among the States in proportion to the road delivery routes land post roads. Under this arrangement Kentucky would get \$888,750.

Short Sermons FOR A Sunday Half-Hour

THEME: CHRIST-CONSCIOUSNESS
BY THE REV. C. B. EISLER.

Text: I John 1:10 "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself."

In this day of skeptical spiritual unrest and mental reconstruction, we hear considerable speculation as to the person and place of Jesus Christ. I want to convince you, not questions of Christ's genealogy and birth are overshadowed. In importance, for us, by the experience of His conscious birth within our present lives. We ask no man to believe in Jesus Christ as the Son of God upon historical evidence alone, for such evidence may not be satisfactory to all. But we ask every man to believe on the Son of God and the power of a Christlike life, upon the witness of the Christ consciousness. "He that believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in himself."

We do not ask men to give credence to external evidence, but we do ask every man to believe on the Son of God and the power of a Christlike life, upon the witness of the Christ consciousness. "He that believeth on the Son of God, hath the witness in himself."

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ability to God as Father and Son. How does Christ differ from other men we ask? In this, His perfect consciousness of oneness with God. But does this explain His power to heal the sick and to speak peace into troubled souls, or are the recorded evidences of His seeming supernatural power to be relegated to the realm of myth and legend? In the light of modern knowledge, we believe in a seemingly inexplicable occurrence of the so-called miracles of Christ were not the natural results of His supreme God-consciousness. "Christ's God-consciousness called to His Father through all space. He sent His word and healed; the wind and water obeyed His word; the higher etheric vibrations which He thought turned into wine and loaves and fishes; "higher intelligence projected into form through the God-consciousness."

Do we not all receive a master's instruction and gain perfection by the steady attempt to follow the master's guiding hand? "For there is one God and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." "O God Thou hast searched me and known me, Thou art acquainted with all my ways. There is not a word in any tongue but to O God Thou knowest it is wonderful for me; it is high, I cannot attain unto it!"

We may repeat the affirmation that we believe in the universal fatherhood of God but God-consciousness can only come from within. Not all the affirmation of a lifetime can take the place of the internal evidence. Our consciousness, however, is dependent largely upon our objective experience. It is gauged in great measure by our actual relation of life to eternal truth. How presumptuous, then, to deny the essentiality of the mediation of a Christ consciousness to the attainment of God-consciousness!

Men who discount the place and power of Jesus Christ are seeking to enter the cosmic consciousness. "O God Thou hast searched me and known me, Thou art acquainted with all my ways. There is not a word in any tongue but to O God Thou knowest it is wonderful for me; it is high, I cannot attain unto it!"

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

\$5 Given Away.

A splendid chance to win a \$5 gold piece—add the figures in the February Prize Puzzle announced in an advertisement at the top of the first two columns on the front page of this paper. We have already made an answer; it's merely a matter of simple addition.

J. A. Maddox can supply your need in lumber or roofing. 2111

Mrs. Carrie Ray was the guest of Mrs. Louise Gilbert Sunday.

Mrs. Roland Grifley visited her father, Sunday, on Smoky, who is very ill.

Everybody read the notice between the heading of this paper on front page.

The mother of W. H. Gearheart was very illing a while last week with neuralgia.

Charley Branson is here for a few days with his brother Frank and other friends.

We understand some parties are arranging to open a coal yard and handle stone and canal coal.

The directors of the Carter County Commercial Bank met in regular meeting Sunday.

Mrs. H. Clay Brown left Tuesday for Boone Grove, Ind., where she joins her husband.

Miss Rebecca Oppenheimer went to Lawton Monday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Wesley Ray, of near town, is preparing to go to Florida; is offering his land and belongings for sale.

Letters from John Gorman to friends here tell that he is now homesteading in Idaho, after some time in Oregon.

Charles Bates, butcher, has moved into the Whitt property on Main-st., recently vacated by Wm. Haywood.

FOR SALE—A good weatherboarded and ceiled 3-room house on lot 75 by city payments of \$10 a month. Call at Progressive office.

Work has been begun on the Camp Meeting Tabernacle and is intended to be completed for the big meeting this summer.

John Q. Holley, is back to his old job, keeping the books in line for Qualls & Deneue, relieving Miss Pennington. John had been traveling for some months which he gave up for his old position.

Charley Oppenheimer of Lawton will probably locate in the Big Sandy district since selling out at Lawton. He has been in that part looking for a location. His brother, Sias, is located at Paintsville.

WANTED—To sell some one a lot on terms of \$5 a month; when paid for will build house on it for you and let you pay for it at \$10 a month. Enquire at Progressive office.

Supt. Luke P. Clark has finished taking of depositions in the Robison-Clark election contest action and Mr. Robison is this week taking depositions in rebuttal. Politics is in't it?

For Sale—Set Universal Dictionary of the English Language, 4 volumes, 1/2 morocco binding, cost \$12; for \$5. Also 13 vols. (A to L inclusive) Encyclopaedia Britannica, 9th edition, original not the Americanized, cost \$100 for \$25—\$35 cash, \$5 a month. Progressive office.

We call your attention to our new of the doings of the General Assembly now in session at Frankfort. We have arranged for report each week of bills introduced and passed, as other interesting news. See front page.

John Furnie, of color, and very well known in the Hill folk, was routed the other night from a comfortable bed he had taken in a kiln at the new yard works, when Chief Carpenter sprinkled him with about three gallons of water. John "moved on" but all the while he mumbled objections to being "palled out of bed on such short warning."

It is certainly a pleasure to us to direct the attention of our readers to the connection report of our two "bunk to bed" on last page of this paper. The reports are splendid showings, and the fact that they show equal to some older banks speaks volumes for the financial activity of our thriving little city. The "deposits" items in each report doesn't depict so deep poverty gloom of the town and country, either.

Hard Luck Knob, Kaintuck, February 'h 3. 14.

Dear Eddydy 'th Progressie; I thout I would jist g'y a line or two from this neek-o-woods to let yee-see-ud that we air in 'th 'h land 'o the livin' yitt.

Budd noodlecrapper maid a flyin' trip tu 'th poverty flat last toosdy.

ole Peter Tumbledown's barn foiled down yisterydy; loss: 1 ole Hoss; value \$5. Peter sees that he kiant raise enny eebn 'th summer kase noater hew heaint got airy Hoss cratter to plow.

Duffi Pasetlo ketched a whoppin' big Possum lass nite.

Live stalk of ald kinds' speccially Robbins 'air lookin' fine.

Bija Tomblott's ole yaller tan Mewt truck 'rnp recently an hee was obliged to call in 'th Hoss Doctker. Farmer's air bizzy preparing for 'th spring rally. 'Th in 'th eashuns air row pintin' tu a fine crap 'o black berries 'n huckle berries. Th's giving tu bee preechin over tu pine tar skule house 'th fuss sundy i n s t.

Zedikiah Henshaw has returned from 'th ole water mill, with hly weaks supply of meal. Missus Bekky-sus an swifthrifty arived from punk funk vine whur she had bin stiddy'n Fogongriffy.

Stubby bees went a fox's 'hartin' nite a fore lass and keebed 'n skunk an ail rabbits hew, aulsow ketched a had doolittle.

Yourn Trooly;—Zed Doolittle.

ROADS AND ROAD MAKING

FORESIGHT VS. HINDSIGHT.

The Care of Pikes and How "Chuckholes" Are Made

You can fill a thousand chuck holes for what it will cost to fill ten large holes. In the case you will have a perfect road all the time. In the other case you never had a good one. It is either holes or fresh stone the year round. But after a road has been properly built it is an easy matter to keep it so by watching for the small depressions which always appear in a new road, where little pools of water will accumulate after a rain. They look so very innocent and harmless at first, but the enemy water is there and at work. It softens the road and along comes a loaded team and forces out the water and some dirt with it—just a little—but the depression is made a little deeper and will hold a little more water than before; and the big wagon comes along again and "swishes" off more dirt with the water than it did the first time, and by continuing the process three "couch" first-class "chuck-holes" is soon developed, which we begin to avoid by turning to one side. We keep edging away from it—one wagon after another until we find ourselves in the ditch, where a second hole is created, and there is no escape, and we must pull our load through some way. We must make a little and then "lam-up" the horses, which must "grun and take it," while they are heavily jerked off their feet by the pole and neck rope. This kind of thing is repeated many times over in a greater or less degree during a day's drive over a road three or four years old which has received no attention during that time. Whenever a drain-tile has been laid across a road you will find a hole, or a hole, even though it has been in for two or three years. Everybody sees it and takes the "jolt," but nobody fixes it, although it might be done in ten minutes simply because it is nobody's business.

For the same reason when you approach a bridge you are completely to raise your load up a six or eight inch raise where the earth and plank come together, and then you must "jump off" at the other end of the bridge, and practically the same thing is also encountered at the numerous culvert crossings wherever you go. Because they have never been otherwise—always just exactly as you see them now—everybody has grown to think them all right, or all wrong.

Various methods of protecting trees liable to damage by mice and rabbits. They are liable to damage the bark gets very thick and rough, and even then the trees are not safe if the ground is covered by snow and the food for rodents scarce. As to the varieties of trees most attacked, I place them in the following order: Pear, plum, peach, apple. Perhaps the apple should come before the peach.

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