The people of our city irrespective of persons are gratified, more that greater the long-expected return of the Rev. W. Hampton to the pastorato of Dickens Chapel, Methodist E. S. School for Female Students. For several years he has been the Annual Conference which convened at Ash and Kentucky. Because up here sometime among us two years and four months ago without any ministerial experience, and from the fields of the law; he preached his first Gospel sermon in Dickens Chase, and assisted, by his good and estimable wife, paid the heavy church has labored and groaned since the discontinuance of the edifice; in addition, almost $250 has been expended in improving and beautifying the church, and it now is one of the most beautiful "edifices in the city; property has been purchased and used as a parsonage, on which $175 has been spent. All this is due, and is put down to the credit of the Rev. Mr. Hampton and his good wife.

In his recent letters, the Rev. gentleman above named is a remarkable man, and we ask our readers indulgence for a short sketch of his strange career and conversion to the Gospel ministry, and this is done without the consent of Mr. Hampton, and only as a matter of history, and should he live to see the result, we predict a bright future for him in the vineyard of God. John W. Hampton was born at Callettsburg, Ky., May 15, 1842, the third son of Silas and Mary Hampton. His father, the Rev. William Hampton, was, as he is now, an honored local preacher of the Methodist Church, and his name conspicuously adorns the congregation, not only of Eastern Kentucky, but of Western Kentucky Methodism as well. He is the Rev. William Hampmon, an at early day associated with a number of business men in the purchase of the lands about the mouth of Big Sandy, Ky., who subsequently laid out and established Callettsburg, the eastern suburbion division of which took, and yet bears the name of his father, Callettsburg.

To minutely chronicle the boyhood of Mr. Hampton would be to repeat those experiences which are common to youth. His educational advantages were at first only as were afforded by the public and private schools of Callettsburg. By the age of eighteen, his father sent him to Virginia Military Institute, and College, in Virginia, for a complete educational course. There he remained one year and returned home to enjoy his summer vacation, bearing favorable testimonial from the professors of his good habits and schools. Nothing further need be said of Mr. Hampton but that he has been at this time, as will hereafter appear, not without the support of friends, in the discharge of his duties as a lawyer. We will not, we hope, object to have recited a collogoy or two, but we are careful of the edge concerning the Bible. The summer of 1876 is not yet remembered, and in my recollection there was not the same activity in all cereal crops and indeed of all essential food elements are known. This season became the official duty of Mr. Hampton to prosecute a poor man who had been caught by some one of his more prosperous neighbors. The accused was defended by D. D. Jones, of Galatin, and the trial was an examination conducted before two conferences. At the request of the accused was direct and clear to the effect that he had been driven away by the corn. The offense was but petty larceny, and the defendant's at- torney was not moved by the proofs estab- lished by the poor, that a low ball was thrown, and that, the court was of the opinion and plea he remitted the court that his client had "a good time" with which to feed his starving farm. His family which while not consisting of 12 children he could not tell us about the sheep he does about the law. At the year 1876, he became a partner in the firm of "W. D. W. and H. " and the firm continued until the election of the University of the State of Kentucky in 1876. The practice was very extensive in all the counties of Eastern Kentucky, and in the Supreme Court of that State.

In July, 1879, Mr. Hampton and Miss Alice, his second daughter of Judge Ireland were married, and soon thereafter took up their residence in a pleasant home located on the farms which have been born unto them, viz: Ireland, a residence of the gentleman. To record the sorrowful death of Miss Alice, in our city, is known to our readers; she possessed a sweetness, a calmness, and a loveliness of character but rarely met with; but we should all re- membere.

Now the final stroke to be. And the heart has ceased to beat; Callettsburg can never forget it. The last word of the Rev. Mr. Hampton, Clad in a glistening winding sheet—"We meet again in a better land."

And should there be a glorious silence when they are gone away?

Alice, dearest, then be all that We try to lose most deeply feel, But know in your heart that in the land "She can all our sorrow bear.""""She can all the slope of my lot..."" Oh, answer her when She's gone away, and answer her when, how When her voice, her work is done.

Sober truth compels now the statement that Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, in 1889, Mr. Hampton had not evinced any interest in the Christian religion, as a "good man" and a "broadly and openly rejected and repudiated the claims and pretensions of his estranged one wife, and had held his entire existence in a state of violent conflict with substantial evidence. But what forward or offensive in his speech,
Barnes was a man of remarkable ability and keen insight. He had a deep and abiding belief in the power of education and the importance of scholarship. His passion for knowledge and his dedication to his work were well known, and he made a significant contribution to the field of law and jurisprudence.

In 1865, during the height of the Civil War, Barnes was appointed as a judge of the circuit court of the State of Kentucky. He was known for his fair and impartial judgments, and his decisions were widely respected. His work as a judge earned him the respect and admiration of his colleagues and the public alike.

Barnes was also a prolific writer, and his works are still studied and revered today. His essays and speeches were characterized by their eloquence and clarity, and his arguments were always well-reasoned and well-supported.

In 1870, Barnes was appointed as chief justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. He served in this position until his death in 1872.

Barnes was a man of many talents and achievements, and his legacy lives on to this day. His contributions to the field of law and jurisprudence have been widely recognized, and his name is still remembered with respect and admiration.

In summary, George B. Barnes was a man of great talent and accomplishment. His contributions to the field of law and jurisprudence have left a lasting legacy, and his name will be remembered for generations to come.
COLD WEATHER STORIES TOLD

TRUNK HANDLES AND DOOR KNOBS FROZEN OFF—ONE MAN'S MEMORY WAS FROST BITTEN DURING LATE COLD SNAP.

Now that the cold weather spell has been broken, all cold weather stories are in order, and there are not a few of them that might interest the people of a much warmer latitude than that in which Cattlettsburg is located. Some of these stories are really startling, and there may be some incredulous persons who might not be just willing to accept them as the bonfire.

Of course it is not necessary to narrate the fact that every house, in the city had trouble with their plumbing during the hard freeze, for there were very few houses that failed to be flooded with water because of burst pipes.

One story that may not be given credit for truth is to the effect that the boys over at the C. and O. baggage room permitted the fire to go out on that cold Friday night and next morning when they went to load a big lot of trunks on the trucks they were astounded to discover that during the night the handles had all frozen off the trunks. It is a fact, said one of the boys, and we must admit that if ever cold enough to do such thing that the cold Friday night was the time.

The freezing off of door knobs was a common occurrence, according to a well known man in town who never held membership in the Annies Club, who tells of many other freaks performed by the cold.

One of the saddest results of it all is said to have occurred in the South Side of the city, when a lady who had subscription to a Cincinnati newspaper was caught out doors for a short while at a late hour of the night and had'his 'memorial' frozen until it is said that it never was of any material service to him again.

The agent for the said Cincinnati newspaper says he is inclined to give full credit to the story, because of the fact that the unfortunate lady had promised him the day before that 'if he was alive,'...
After having served other charges he was made presiding elder and served in that capacity for several years. He was then appointed to the charge of the pastor there when the Johnson Memorial church was dedicated. Soon afterward he took a super-

The rev. Salyer is com-
family to it and.

Dr. W.

not put and the hurried cable, so he later when the move.

Test Vote on County Unit

ADJOURNMENT RESOLUTION DEFEATED BY DECISIVE MAJORITY.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 19.—What was looked upon as a test of strength in the fight to be waged tonight for the annulment of the Representative Ben Niles’ county unit extension bill was the vote on a resolution offered by Re-

Representative Harry J. Myers today to adjourn over until Monday at noon.

The moment the resolution was offered Representative Harry Schobert, of Woodford county, opposed it on the ground that the average cost per day to the States of a legislative session was $1,000, and that all who stood for economy should vote against the measure. The real purpose of the proposal, he said, was to delay action on the county unit ex-

extension bill. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 61 to 22. The Senate had previously ad-

journed until Monday at noon. Among the first a vote be-

taken up at the House session to-morrow is Mr. Niles’ bill, and it is rumored here tonight that a motion to recommit it will be made, in which it will be said that nothing can be gained by that, however, as “yet” members of the House are hopefully in the minority.

Singer Sewing Machines on easy monthly payments, call and let us explain.

SINGER CO., Louisa St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Montague will entertain for six o’clock din-

ner this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. and children and their
guest, Miss Fannie Williams.

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ner this evening, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. and children and their
guest, Miss Fannie Williams.

Mrs. Sam Rosenthal entertain-

ed a number of her friends very pleasantly yesterday evening, with a six o’clock dinner, complimentary to her
guest, Mrs. John Joseph Connolly, of Cincinnati. Mr. Connolly will come this evening to join his
t wife here for a couple of days.

employment.

To the south side of the town was not held membership in the Anniass Club, who tells of many other cakes performed by the cold.

One of the saddest results of all is said to have occurred in the South Side of the city, when a man opened a short while at a late hour of the night and had his "memoral-

y" frozen until it is said that it may never be of any material ser-

vice to him.

The agent for the said Cinnci-

nati newspaper says he is inclined to give full credit to the story, because of the fact that the unfortu-

nate man had promised him the day before that if he should die he would pay that bill for sub-

scription. The man is still alive and the only way that the agent can account for his delinquency is that his heart was so frost bitten until it failed to serve him. This is hardly to be be-

lieved, but there has never been a demand for the installation of any Anniass Club Cutlettsburg, because of the proverbial veracity of her people, as a whole.

Many other stories of like char-

acter are amply sufficient to im-

pugn the people of a milder climate that it was sure cold in Cutletts-

burg.

We can give a special service to you in the filling of prescriptions, because in keeping with our

methods throughout, our prices for prescription work are always low, and are alike to all. Better service cannot be had, while the saving is always a notable one.

Patton Bros., Division St., Cat-

lettsburg, Ky.

Repairs for all kinds of sewing machines.

SINGER CO., Louisa St.

Judge William J. Hampton, of Ashland, was a professional vis-

itor in the city yesterday after-

noon.

The labor loss its activity as a

times and needs better.

is an effective liver stimulant.

It also prifes the bowels, strengthens digestion and restores

strength, vigor and cheerful

spirits. Price 50c. Sold by Pat-

ton Bros.

New Singer Sewing Machine Store, Tribune building. Bring any machine troubles. We fix them.

SINGER CO., Louisa St.

MARKET.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M.
Church, will hold a market, Sat-

day in C. E. Silott’s store. Phone

special orders to Mrs. Frank Tyres.

Call and see the new ball bearing

improved Singer machines.

SINGER CO., Louisa St.

$1,750 AS REPRESENTED.

Portsmouth, O., Jan. 19.—It is an interesting little story of how a well known county official sold the game of some land shark recently when a man named

Howell from Pittsburg showed up at the court house and inquired of the official for information con-

cerning the farm which he was "luking for." The "farm" had been re-

presented by the land shark as being located three miles from this city and containing 100 acres, when a matter of fact the land is situated nearly 33 miles out of the West Side, and its "true value" about $1,750, instead of $1,750 asked.

The prospective purchaser of the land stated that he was on the point of closing the deal when he decided to do a little investigating and took the train here with that in view. He shook hands with himself for so doing before taking the rattle for home, and he was also profuse in his thanks to the official who saved him from being "stung."
Herald Centennial.

On the 1st December 1901, his Grace, the Right Rev. Henry Campbell, Presiding Bishop of the Diocese of the Central Provinces and Oudh, was consecrated Bishop in the Cathedral Church of St. John the Baptist, Bombay, and was installed as the 15th Bishop of the Diocese. The consecration was conducted by the Right Rev. Dr. A. E. G. Gordon, Bishop of Poona, and the Right Rev. C. J. H. C. de Groot, Bishop of Calcutta.

The installation was attended by a large congregation, including the Governor-General of India, Lord Curzon, and the Viceroy, Lord Lansdowne. The service was conducted in accordance with the rites of the Church of England.

After the installation, the Bishop was given a tour of inspection of the cathedral and its surroundings. He was then presented with a silver chalice and paten, and a set of books containing the liturgical and canonical works of the Church.

The Bishop was then officiated at a special service in the cathedral, at which he delivered an address to the congregation. The service was followed by a reception, at which the Bishop was entertained by a number of prominent members of the Indian and British establishment.

The Bishop's installation was a significant event in the history of the Diocese of the Central Provinces and Oudh, and marked the beginning of a new era of leadership and spiritual guidance for the diocese.