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BY R. C. WALKER.

Congress is asked to appropriate the

berland river, \$200,000; South tor

Cumberland river, \$10,000; Tradewa

The Blair Educational Bill, appro-

in the House, and its passage by that

body is considered doubtful. The bill

provides that the first year \$7,000,000;

the second year \$10,000,000; the third

year \$15,000,000; the fourth year \$13,-

000,000; the fifth year \$1.,000,000, the

sixth year \$9,000,000; the seventh year

making \$77,000,000; besides which

there is a special appropriation of \$2,-

3rd, 1886.

10:25. Song by Piney Fork Class.

11:30. "How to create enthusiasm

in Sunday Schools," by Miss Mina

12:10 p. m. Intermission.

er by J. F. Price-Song,

School,' by R. R. Morgau.

by Rev. B. T. Watson.

\$79,000,000.

Lowery.

Wheeler.

Miller.

CHAIR.

2:00.

by J. F. Price.

Song and Prayer,

son, alternate G. Guess.

by Rav. R. P. Witchell.

every Saturday night.

Sunday at 3 p m.

iting relatives here.

We again visited Sail

nlace.

Sunday.

ty girls.

get the office.

in it."

Thursday.

2:50. Five minutes alk by others

3:20. Five minutes by others.

B. T. WATS N.)

W. H. WALKER,

Deferred Letters.

A summer school is needed at this

Sunday school at this place every

W. A. Woodall's little girl died last

W. P Loyd had a barn raised last

The Kansas fever is raging with fu-

ry again. Jesse Williams will start

for that State in a figure, ays,
Rarnett Chadracare, Tenn., is vis-

thiugs lively. Salem is celebrated for

three things-new houses, an excel-

We presume Mr. Roughly intends

starting in the bird business, from his

We are sorry to learn that your ex

ce lent and reliable postmaster has re-

signed, but hope our kind editor will

Doubtless many of the citizens of

Crittenden and Caldwell counties

knew a young man to leave here some

five years ago by the name of George

Themas, who joined the regular army

returned to this place saying, "Ken-

tucky is my home, and I will remain

As business calls us from this coun-

ty I will not write any more from this

A fine boy at Will Ordway's.

nd tound

ter, \$5,000; Big Sandy, \$50,000.

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MARION, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAR. 18, 1886.

and the Automatic boys,

MEADOW CREEK-Gus McCollum THURSDAY: MAR. 18 1886 fied with pneumonia. He was taken sick at Weston Feb. 19th, and when he reached home told his wife he would not get well, but for her not to break up hous keeping. He died February 26. Gus was a quiet, peaceable man. following sums for Kentucky rivers: Ohio river \$1,000,000; Kentucky river grod to the sick, so far as he could be of help, but lerving his wife and five \$500,000; falls of Ohio, \$500,000; Cur chilkren in a rather helpless condi-

We learn S. A. Nunn's family has

D F. Kemp has not got his saw logs off yet he wishes to sell them where

they lay. Uncle Billy Walker sell his stock hogs, cattle, farming im-

plements, etc. He has some other country in view. Dr. Richeson has returned to Blackford, and says he will not leave again

STONEWALL -Great many tobacco

\$7,000,000; the eightn year \$5,000,000, lants sown. Old lady Woodall is it very delicate

until further notice.

000,000 to aid in the erection of school Marion Thurmond will close his houses in sparsley settled districts, chool this week. making the total sum appropriated

Messrs. Thomas and John Beavers, of Caldwell county, paid us a visit re-PROGRAMME OF S. S. INSTITUTE cently. James Bradley, sr, has been suffers To Be Held at Flat Rock, Ky., April

ing with the crysipela, in one of his 10 a. m. Opening Exercises-Song-Mrs. N. M. Crayne was appointed Bible reading by R R, Morgan-Pray by Piney Creek church last Saturday, to collect money for Orphan's Home, 10:15. "Object of these Institutes," Louisville.

We noticed the smiling faces of a few candidates Sunday. 10:30. "How to organize a Sunday Gunn Sultivan, Lee McChesney, A

R. Bebout and W. G. Williamson, of 10:50. Five minutes talk by others. Shady Grove, were in this vicinity re-11:00. "How every church may cently. nave a Sunday School," by Rev. J. B. There are several cases of sickness

in this community and they are ril 11:20. Five minutes talk by others, very low.

CHAPEL HILL-W H Bingham has 11:50. Five minutes talk by others, erected himself a new co n crib, and 12:00. Song by Lilly Date Class. | H O Hill some new stables,

1:30. "The art of teaching," by John it will please the stemming men. 1:50. Five minutes talk by others-

"Sunday School Literature," 2:15. Five minutes talk by others-2:30. "Best method of bringing est, sittightforward young man and and must say in all candor with a just children to Christ," by Warner Adam-

Miss Cora Hill, of this neighbor. 3:00. "The B ble, our text book,"

that place. I. F. PRICE, Committee.

in August. LILY DALE-Prayer meetings here

girl. Charles wears a smile as broad but the richly laden hip battles with Rev. J. F. Price preached to a large as a fence rail and looks as happy and the surges, and again proudly rides the this place to Field Crider's place last and in support of it Capt. Stone will contained \$10 The one received at Leaving Shaw congregation in this place on Sunday feels as large as did Jefferson when foam and looks forward to a brighter week. the Declaration of Independence was day,

There has been heard a wenderful There has been heard a wenderful many things to make me glad. First, Bristow, Miss Saliie T. Phillips to Mr. beast in this community. Some think I am glad to say that I did not find Thomas McKin ey; may they be prosmiut.

seud you a few items. place this is. It is a nice and well was ever had before. I have been here tered place; we have one merchant, G but a short time but must say in all

Davis and J S Milier.

plant beds.

oupils in Alphabet form.

is his first daughter.

for five years. George was stationed in New Mexico, and after enduring

the telis and dangers for three years he concluded to make his escape whch he accomplished successfully and was never heard of again until last April, when he was captured in California, and whea examined was found to be asane and was sent to the State Asy lum, remaining there until last Sep-

tember, when he was sent to Wash. lators; we would like to see some in feel glad. ington City, where he remaine i until last month, when he was released and

gone too far North. Letter from Arnold, Texas. Thinking a few lines from this part

the columns of your valuable pap r. the people. I have concluded to write.

We have had a pleasant at try winter, not enough rain to make stick water until this week, since las Jily; everybody has done sowing outs and a reat many have planted corn very discouraging from the fathat it is selling at very low figures, rom 5 field lark. We learn it was Mr. Moor's

The present wheat crop ha gen damaged very much on account the

drouth. Some of your renders may this farmers are ahead of the times State, but I will say spring con

the first of February and the trees are now getting to be very green. Dr. W. L. Ray, once a residen of Salem, has now lessted at Rose at

practice. I was reminded of former times in old Kentucky on the 20th of February as Quarterly Conference met at Pleasant Mound church, one mile from my house, and when Harry came home five fine, large Methodist preachers came home with him for din er. But hold your breath; the chickens were scared nearly to death, but after the preachers left one old rocster recov-

ered and came out and crowed exult The smallpox has been riging in

appeared in Dallas. My nearest neighbor i the oldest resident of the 'county; he has lived traveling through the journey of this here 43 years and tells some enters life. taining stories of frontier, lite lu for

ner d.ys. Revs Moody and Sanky are in Dallas at present, holding a revival. They they were a broad, happy smile deshave the skating rink building rented pite the snowfall. for four days. I will attend tomorrow and tell you more about them the nox

Wishing you and your many read- bath! ers success, I will close.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March, 7, '86; cell No. 349, 8th ward -Editor Crittenden The broad leaf is all the go now an | Press: I a nead tonight and yet I am glad, for we often realize the fact that John Rhynd, Henry Davis, B. joy and saduess are mingled together Martin, Charles Ballard, Lew and Lafe in this life. The reason that I am sai Cruce will leave in a few days to en-gage in the Automatic trade viable position, deprived of the inter-Wm Mill, the caudidate for county ty that I have enjoyed from my youth

clerk, Ils been out among the boys, up; also shut out from the sweet assowinning their favor. Will is an hon- ciations of my dear family and friends if elected would don't ess make good cause; but we will let that pass for the

present. I am not the only man that has thus I will send some from this point. hood left last week for Fort Wayne, been treated, and I need not murmur; Indiana, to attend school, and will the hand of God is over all, and He W. E. Minner and G. H. Crider, have manity is ceaselessly marching, thoug est in farming matters than usual, been in the field laboring for support disasters threaten humanity can not Born to the wife of Charlie Elder, a lost amid the billows and the storm this vicinity.

Wonder what has become of our beast in this command, the Kuttawa correspondent? Come, don't it is a panther; others thing that it is things here as I had expected. In the perous. The command of the com prison to be gentlemen of honor; men their property preparator, to going my, has been received again at this of who will respect and protect prison | west. GUM SPRING-Not seeing anything ers; that is, when the men will respect from this vicinity, thought I would themselves; but this is the place to find ing at Win, Asher's. all kinds of men-good, bad and indit- If this appears in your excellent pa- of pleasantries concerning the pupils Probably some of your readers ferent. The peniteutiary is absolute- per I will write again when there is of the Academy contains some good would like to know what kind of a ly a better home than some of them anything of interest."

A Jones; one blacksmith, A. R. Ben- truth that the treatment here in this Buell's Meeting with Grant at Shiloh Monday March 26, and the teachers nett; one musician, Festus Driskill; prison is good, but a place that every one thurch, preaching every first Saturday and Sunday in each month; two
ministers of the gospel, Revs John
here But this is not all that makes

man should shun, for I would not off
in the May Century, etitled, "Shiloh
Reviewed," we quote the following:
"About half way up we met a stream board, tuition, washing and everyme giad. I have before me tonight a of fugitives that poured in a constant- thing. \$37.50 is certainly very cheap Farmers are preparing and sowing box sent to me by my dear old friends ly swelling current along the west for a full term's schooling, any one in and around old Sale.n (Salem, yes a bank of the river. The mouth of wishing to attend a good school should Wheat and grass is looking only too name ever dear to me; as I write that snake creek was full of them swim- take advantage of this offer. A speclerably at p esent; clover has frezen name the surging waves of memory ming across We arrived at the lands ial class for teachers will be organized rise up and beat against my heart with ing about 1 o'clock; I inquired for at the beginning of the spring term. Prof E E Smith has been teaching a a dreary so and,) The box was filled General grant and was told that he writing school in our midst, which with nice presents that is enough to was on his headquarters boat, nearly New York, in obedience to a verbal closed last Satu day with a march by make a poor pilgrim feel glad. And against which we had landed. I went request of his father in his last illness now I take this method of returning on board and was met by him at The has sent a check for \$20,000 to the James Wal on is still cooking; he to them my thanks for the same, and door of the tadles cabin, in which there were beside himself two or three of this sort he has made in executing sindness toward me, as a friend in members of his staff. Other officers the wishes of his father not recorded Mr. Southern is smiling; cause, a 10 need is a friend indeed. May God's may have entered afterward. He sp. in his will. blessings rest upon the givers. It was peared to realize that he was beset by somebody is stopping with uncle said by many to be the best selected an oppressing danger, and manifested | Capt. Tom Gregory, of Winchester Buck; guess he will present his board presents that ever came here, As I sit alone in my cel tonight and was relieved by my arrival as indicat- They were made by Miss Nanule Phil-

control."

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wishes for the Press, the candidates of the earth would find its ay luto once more and be vindicated before the battle and requesting him to send yours truly,

> WEATHERFORD. South Unittenden-Henry Bennett and Clarence Moore; two of Dyl- He mounted and rode away, while I cusburg's accomplished young men, walked up the hill. I saw him no more

two voung gentlemen. David E. and Samuel Hale have been visiting in South Crittenden. A. M. Walker's wife, of Liberty, is

quite ill and has been for several Quite 8 .. Z in attendance at at u.

sale on the 5th. this county, and is doing a liberal and has bought a farm near Weldon's

Burning of tobacco beds has nearly ceased. The sowing of oats is next in or-

Rev. Thomas Carter preached at aight; we are informed he will take

W. H. Campbell and Miss Mary C. Campbell were united in the bonds of A Brashears on the 7th inst. May some of our towns; only 8 cases have sunshine and happiness be strewn and prosperity surround them while

Another light snow fall.

Johnny Campbell and Lee E. Travis looked very happy last Sunday, as

Rev. Henry Holoman had an ap pointment to preach at the Sulphur Spring church church on last Sab-

We learn that Mrs. Name, Mabry's mother is dangerously il. Miss Martha E. Stephenson is als sick.

G. A. Stephenson has something on be a caucer. Rey. Gibbs preaches at the Sulphur

Springs church next Saturday and may fill my blank space.

McCollum's Mines-As you desire

But I said that I was glad, and have W. Phillips, the bride's father, by Dr. awaited with peculiar interest.

DESCONOCIDA,

Say to that gentleman Crider who look over my nice goods and read the ing the near approach of succor: but lips, who snared a lot of rabbits, cardchase one of some kind; we wish him and ink, caudy, perfume, soap, combs, | Certainly there was none of that mas- rabbit. pencils, jelly, in fact my cell tenight terly confidence which has since been What has become of all the specu- looks like a small confectionery and I assumed in reference to the occasion.

steamers to bring up Crittenden's di-With good will towards all, I am, vision, which was coming into Savans, nah as I left, I proposed that we go ashore. As we reached the gangway I noticed that the horses of himself Farmers are going to plant a clarge were seen at Liberty a few days since, until the attack occurred at the Laudrop of cotton this season, built is taking in the surroundings of the viling late in the evening. I state these particulars of our meeting with so to 8 cents; corn is worth 35 centerer first trip. Clarence do not stay away version of the place, manner and substance of the interview has been made personal traits which are assumed to have had the issue of the battle in

> Kentucky in Washington From the Commercial.

two interesting Kentucky claims pen ding before the house committee on war claims. One was drawn and pre- except the Times office. The Parker sented by Hou. John E. Halsell, of the had a large job prining office attached Bowling Green district, in favor of to 1t, which did a great deal of thea-Hon. John Burnham, a venerable and trical printing. I also noticed that the asking congress to reimburse him in tic column. I called on Col., Starbuck Caldwell Spring church last Saturday the sum of about three thousand dollars for the destruction of a house by if there were any vacancies on his charge of that church for the ensuing federal troops during the war. It is staff. not questioned that the property cited "There are never any vacancies on a in the claim was worth the amount good paper, but there is always room set for its valuation, and the destruction a good man," said the colonel. matrimonp at the residence of Wm. rion of the property was a misfortune to a noble gen leman; but the rumous it is one I have always made to appialong the path of their ives, peace the prominence of its beneficiary in Journal. I told Colonel Starbuck that that great movement which was inau- I thought I could improve on the drapleasantness" to establish a Provision. per cent commission on all the printimmortalized in the annals of the Lost turned to me and said he would give Cause, and the active participators in me \$12 a week to perform the service. its resplendent achievements can not What a change came over me. I im-

is made was prepared, with ample of the week he tound I did not suit proof, by the Hon. William J. Stone, and he dismissed me. I knew I would of the Paducah district, in favor of suit, for I knew the full extent of my his lip which is supposed by some to be a caucer.

paying the Rev, Henry Halieck, color abilities, and I told him that if I was not competent I should consider it an ed, of Lyon county, the sum of \$400, as componsation for the destruction offense if he did not discharge me.

be shipwrecked; the bark may seem iting his uncle, Robert C. Lucas, of cause, should be paid \$400, the assess-George Arflack moved from near els burned. The claim is suggestive, to me at the National and Pike's each

> W. S. Coleman and Shelby Hicks, Wm. Walker and sors are selling off teacher or Frovidence M. & F. Acadefice. The march issue is a decided im. given their performances. Ben Thurmond and family are visit- provement over the December issue, better printed and arranged. It is full points on the Blair Educational Bill and other items of school interest. The spring term is advertised to commence From General D. C. Buell's article state that the whole cost of the spring

The son of the late H. B.Cadin, or

by manuer more than in words that he Tenn., has a unique pair of gloves, outchased such a large Custard at donor's name, the quick tears rush to there was nothing in his deportment ed and spun their fur as if it were your county clerk's office we congret my eyes and the fond recollection of that the circumstances would not have wool, and from the yarn kuit the ulate him very much; I guess some of better days fills my memory. In my justified without disparagement to the groves. She decorated the back of our old bachelors would like to pur- box I see clothing brushes, paper pen character of a courageous [soldier, em h gloye with the ear of a full grown

The Queen of Italy has recently pre After the first salutation and as I wal- sented to the Roman Museum a nock-And now, Mr. Editor, you can still ked to a seat, he remarked that he had lace in silver gilt, a bracelet in massive Would like to hear from your cor- make me feel by sending me the Old just come in from the front, and held gold, 400 grammes in weight-both espondent Wild Goose, unless he has Reliable Press, that I may read at my up his sword to call my attention to presents from the Shah of Persia to tional bill now before congress, prinan indentation, which he said the her Majesty-and also a series of plates cipally on the core of its centralizing In conclusion I will say that I still scabbard had received from a shot, representing the costumes of Bolivia, tendencies. The ground of complaint have hopes that I will soon be at home I did not particularly notice it, and given to her by the Italian Minister to is wel chosen and the bill be closely after inquiring about the progress of Lima.

TOLD BY COLONEL WATERSON

A Penniless Rebel Soldier in Cincinnati-His First Position on a Newspaper.

[N. Y. Star] The last time Colonel Henry Wateron was here he told a stor, abou. Dis experience in Cincinnati. He said:

"I arrived in Cincinnati one blustering winter night, a ragged, hungry stranger, just out of the rebel army. I had just enough money to pay for a nights lodging. How well I remember wandering about the streets of the city, wondering what the next day would bring me. I be leved that I had ability as a journalist, and I was satisged that if I had an opportunity I could prove it. I was in the act several times of entering the different morning newspapers and applying for work, but I was so downhearted that I did not have the courage to do so. I took a good sleep that night, and did not get up until late the next day. My to give a false impression of the state case was a desperate one, and I felt of the battle, and a false coloring to that I must secure employment. I never felt more determined in my life. I telt as if I could face the sternest editor in the land without a quiver. In this traine of mind I started out to make a tour of the various offices. At the first office the editor, in a blunt way,

told me that his staff was crowded and then resumed his ork. I visited all the newspapers with the me result, reputable citizen of Bowling Green, paper had a miserably written drama-

"I shall never forget that reply, and fact in connection with the claim is cants for positions on the Couriergura ed by a few enlightened states | matic column, and proposed to write men in the incipiency of the late "un- it for nothing if he would give me 25 alg vernment for Kentucky, on the ing and acvertisements I secured from

wrong side of the fence -the unlucky | the theatres. He declined the proposide. That provisional government is sitions. As I was about to leave he get much for their claims in Washing- mediately felt myself rich. I told him I would accept it. He then said that The other claim to which reference I must not feel offended if at the end

of his dwelling by fi e set to it by "This was the first of the week, and confederate troops under command of started in that day. I never underthe confederate general, Lyon. (10)-1 Ook a task with more enthusia m I this time, hoping one better qualified leck was a slave who purchased his attended the theaters every night. Betreedom giving his master \$1,300 tor love the end of the week Colonel Starthe title. He was a loyal negro, and buck expressed his approval. On Satduring the war was actively instru- urday afternoon I went to the theatres mental in recruiting colored troops to collect the money for printing and the items from everr neighborhood, for the Union service in Southwest- advertising due the Times. At the era Kentucky. His house harbored National theatre, after collecting the The farmers are very busy this refuge; s and soldiers of the Fe teral money, I was handed an envelope adspring, clearing ground, burning and Army, on account of which fact his dressed to me. Supposing it containprobably make her future home at doeth all things well; the day will sowing plant beds, plowing, etc., in daelling was destroyed by confede, ed an item of news or a ticket, I put it come that will reveal all things; there fact our farmers are more industrious rate soldiers. Representative Stone- in my pecket unopened. At Pike's The two candidates for Surveyor, is a glorious goal towards which hu and seem to be taking a greater inter- a one "legged, ex-confederate captain another envelope bearing my name -now urges that Halleck, in view of las presented me and the same thing Joe Lucas, of Union county, is vis- his industrious work for the Union occurred at Wood's theatre, When I ca value of the house which the rebs velopes and found the ones presented soon make in the house a zealous Wood's contained \$5. I told Colonel Married, at the residence of Mr. J. speech. The rate of the claim will be Starbuck the circumstances and tens dered him the money. He said that it did not belong to him and he would The "Liverary Casket" published by not accept it. I returned the donations to the theatrical managers. They said the money had been given in consideration of the favorable notices I had

"Colouci Starbuck a short time af-

terward made me managing editor."

Livingston County News.

[From the Sentinel.] Mr. Dunk Perkins, who has been sick at is residence of his son in law, Mr. J. C. Pressnell in Smithland for several weeks, lied at four o'clock Friday morning, Feb-

Hon. A. J. Fieming aunounced himself s a candidate for election to the office of County Judge Monday last at the county Wallace Robertson, a prominent and vell to do citizen of our county, disposed f his property lact week and silently de

unknown," A young girl who has lived t his house for several years, and to whom e should have been a father, says instead e is the father of her child, and she has nstituted legal proceedings against We learn that a petition from the north ide of the river, asking the Legislature pass a bill authorizing a smrvey of Livgston county to be made, for the purose of ascertaining the exact center of he county, and to locate the proposed

ew court house at that point, let it be

there it may, has been presented to that

ody. The people of our county are bad-

divided on the removal question, and it vill likely create quite a stir before the lection is over. Elsewhere will be found the announceent, this week, of our esteemed and worcandidate for election to the office of ounty clerk. It is useless for us to attempt to say anything to add to Mr. Woron's reputation as a thorough and high

oned gentleman. We notice that our exchanges are very generally opposed to the educa-

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he Crittenden Press THURSDAY: MAR. 18 1886

## BY R. C. WALKER.

Last year Kentucky received as tax from railroads \$127,574.39.

The Frankfort Yeoman has suspens | minal laws. ded publication after a career of lorty years of usefulness.

The Legislature passed a bill continuing the Superior Court for a term of four years.

United States Senator Miller died in Washington a few days ago. The Governor of California will appoint

Thomas J. Henry, the nominal clerk of the Court of Appeals, was fined for drunkenness in the Louisville police vigable stream in this State; immigracourt a few days ago.

The Ohio Valley Railroad Company, says a Henderson paper, has given notice that no employe who drinks intoxicants will be retained in their employment.

The Democratic committee men of the county committees.

It is announced by the teleph ne people that arrangements will shortly be made for New York to talk to London, England. Messages will be sent over the Atlantic cabales.

Robbers entered the baggage car on the Chicago and Rock Island Pacific, near Joliet. Illinois, and atter killing the express man robbed the safe of \$25,000 in money and other valuables, committee to the Eddyville branch court. You ask, did Marble sue him? and made their escape.

It is reported that Major Yom Moss, now in the Legislature from Paducah, will be a caudidate for congress. He probably doesn't know that Bill Stone number were is loaded. Better not monkey with him, major .- Owensboro Messenger,

The Legislature passed the pleuropueumonia bill over the Governor's passed. veto If our soions would fight for good bills with the same avidity they do for had ones, there would be no computing of the good work it would

United States a few days since, in defence of the President, and during stitution, and the committee are un- m. She was taken sick on January 3, which Republican Senators were told some wholesome truths.

Senator Evarts called upon the Preside at a few days ago and in discussing the fight between the President es cuty when regularly summoned, thee weeks previous to her ceath; and the Senate Cleveland said: "If it be true that any of my appointees is passed. unworthy, I hope he will be rejected. It is the Senate's function to see to this, The Senators are my coadjutors and advisers; they can not be too exacting for 'my taste. I want n im proper men in office."

Among the local bills introduced in the House Saturday were the follow-Mr. Nuun-For the benefit of a State

and City courts,

of liquor near New Bethel church in Lyon county. Morals and Religion.

Mr. Crider-To organize and estab lish a system of Public Schools in Princeten, Education.

to look after some of the tales that are purpose of establishing the State captold about it. In Saturdays proceed. ital at Lexington; if a majority fayor ings the following occurs:

the Frankfort correspondent of the to be accomplished until such bonds Louisville Commercial referring to the are issued and sold and the proceeds death, and in fact he seemed to wish through burning tobacco beds proceedings of the 12th inst., viz: "The paid to the Treasurer of Kentucky. session of the House this morning was The bill was reterred to the commita disgrace. Cat calls an I whistling, tee on judiciary, with leave to report stamping of feet and cfapping of hands at any time. dilatory metions and quarreling, made pandemonium," and offered the fol- EARLY HISTORY OF CRITTENDEN lowing resolution:

Resolved. That the statements made by him are untrue, and the publication is an uncalled for slander.

Affairs at Greenwood remain about the same they were last week. The miners pertist in saying that unless the Legislature removes the convicts they will. A committee composed of members of the Legislature are on the that the Legislature, it it obeys the Dr ohn M. Johnson, were noted far To meet my Saviour, Low sweet the voice of the public, must do some- and wide for their inexhaustible wit tice is required before they can be re long as his health would aflow it, but terity.

### THE LEGISLATURE.

BILLS INTRODUCED AND MRASURES PASSED.

morals and religion.

furnishing of tobacco to minors; cri-1040. Mr. Connor: To prohibit traf-

RES LUTIONS. tain trespassers in this commonwealth tants of the broom sage. When one criminal law.

tion and labor.

Union county court to subscribe for turnpik, roads.

court w.s passed by a vote of 52 to be made in 2

SENATE ON INSTITUTE OF Mr. Harris sent ab at with a pasty, h. c. has been called to a bill providing "that after tee con- difference of two and a half cents and insville on the 24th, The tract of the State with the Mason- could not make the change. But the committee is composed of the chair- Found company has been complied man, determined not to lose the Kentucky was introduced.

monia bill was passed over the Governor's veto by a vote of 53 to 33. penitentiary. The report, it is said, Well, yes.

nighty compliments the management of the work.

House bill 520: For the benefit of the county sarveyor and county clerk of Crittenden county; passed.

SENATE-Mr McDanell, chairman of the special joint committee appointed Collected for the Press by its Staff to investigate the Eddyville branch Mr. Kenna, the brilliant young Se- penitentiary, reported the result of nator from West Virginia, made an their examination. The report is highexcellent speech in the Senate of the ly complimentary to the location, plan all, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. and progress of the work on the in- Woodall, died March 7, at 7 e'clock p. stinted in their approval of the mane making more than two mouths of seagement of the work.

of commonwealth's witnesses in telo- years old, She died of cerebral spinal ny cases. Providing pay for witnessand the same claimed in open court; her last word was "mama."

Several total bills were passed.

House-Merch 12r The 'Owens exemption bill, which sets apart cortain property to the housekeeper as exempt from execution was passed. The bill makes some very important changes in the exemption laws besides at his residence in Fredonia on Frithose aiready mentioned. For ins. day, March 12, 1886, at 7 o'clock a. m. tauce, if the debtor has not on hand a Mr. Wyatt was born in Caldwell co., year's provisions for his family, he is Ky., February 28th, 1817, and was marallowed in lieu thereof forty dollars ried to Miss M. J. Crider December road in Crittenden county. Coutny for each member of the family. The 23d, 1840. Eleven children were the value of the two horses set apart to resu t of this union, six of whom are Same -For the benefit of T. F. Wil- the debtor is limited to \$150 each; the yet living, 4 sons and 2 daughters. Mr born, of Crittenden couty. Judiclary. value of two cows is limited to sixty Wyatt never paid much attention to Mr. Wm. Reed-To prohibit the sale dollars each; the value of ten head of sheep is limited to \$25.

SENATE-Mr Alford introduced a capital to Lexington. It provides that at the uext August election the propo sition be submitted to the people of The Legislature has plenty of time Fayette county to vote \$500,000 for the year 1842, but did not unite with any the proposit on bonds for that amount donia; he was ever at his post of duty Mr. R. A. Jones sent to the Clerk's are to be issued by Fayette county; and gave liberally to church enterpridesk, and had read a paragraph from the removal of the government is not see; he seemed to live in communion

Men and Incidents of Other Days.

Among the first and best remem-

DR. JOHN S. GILLIAM. upon whose land the county seat was sole a christian and brighten his hepes ler county this week to sell 'he Auto located. He was a popular physician of future happiness; he also sang sev- matic. grounds, taking notes; in the mean- and also an uncompromising politic eral beautiful hymns and seemed to times 30 soldiers remain in camp, hol- cian. He possessed a good fund of in- have an insight of heavenly glaries ding the fort. A mass meeting of cit- tormation and was one of the most and the glittering crown awaiting azens and miners was held at Jelico entertaining talkers in this part of the him. He frequently told his family Saturday and passed reso utions re- country. There are many people still and friends that his work was finquesting the Legislature to remove hying who have sat and listened with ished. the convicts from all mines in Ken- open ears and silent tongues to his I long to fly away and be at rest tucky. Bating the question of the inimitable style of telling anecdetes, Upon my dear Redeemer's breast; propriety of working the convicts out- and relating some of the unwritten The sorrows of eafth will soon be o'er side of the penitentiary walls, it is ev- scraps of humorous historical events Then on wings of love I'll upward ident the tone of the people is such ite and his more loquacious friend, thing with the convicts other than and humor, And when they were to- Since I with his dear blood work them in the mines. Under the gether all others rather chose to be contrict leasing the prisoners to 'the listeners' than talkers. Dr. Gilliam While yet in heaven there is room Mason Foard company, sixty days no- did a good practice in medicina as I fear not the darkness of the tomb! moved. A man that can come to the never seemed ambitious to acquire true christian fortitude and passed front with an equitable set lement of wealth. On his death, however, he left peacefully out into the Great Beyond, this troublesome question could make his family in quite comfortable cire proving the truth of holy writ, Bleesa name both for himself and post cumstances. Ho was charitable and ed are the dead that die in the Lord,

the poor. One or two little incidents meet their father in the world of bliss will serve a good purpose in showing where siguess, pain nor death are House-March 11: Under a call of the nature and disposition of our sub- felt and pared no more. Rev. W. J. he counties fitty one bills were intro- ject: On one occasion a Mr. Rice, an Darby, of Evansyille, preached his fu- a new cooking room duced, among which were the follow- mpecunious countryman, came to the neral sermor at 2 p. m. on the 13th in-Doctor to sell him a slide. The Docs stant to a large assembly; the remains, 1045. Mr. Crider: To prevent the tor said, "Well, sir, what is a sli te?" were then interred in the family bu sale of liquors in Jaidwell county; and was promptly answered that it rying ground, to await the resurrec was "something to haul things on." tion mern. 1065, Mr. Ramsey: To prohibit the 'Yes, sir, I will take six of them it you will make and deliver them to pay the poor man for the six slides. young manand in a strange place. fic in spirituous liquors in Boone co.; The man one day asked the Doctor if morals and religion.

The man one day asked the Doctor if be wanted to buy a rabbit, "Yes, sir, visitugpis sister, Mrs Carrie Kirkpat-1090. Mr. Bullitt: To regulate the I will take that one and as many more rick. sale of morphine and optum; general as you will bring me. Bring on the rabbits;' and for a good white the uoge in the Doctor's lot did not want 1063. Mr. Wolking: To punish cer- for a bountiful supply of the inhabi-

He was twice a member of the leg-islature and was once defeated by Wm islature and was once defeated by Wm 1076. Mr. Spaulding: Enabling the Wallace He was a candidate for the State constitutional convention in The bill extending the Superior problems, of whom possed by a vote of 52 to

of the Doctor's friends asked bim his

ther occasion, in making a with, the convict labor of the State be amount said: 'I am owing Mr. Marble withdrawn from competition with a note of a hundred dollars and you free labor in mines and other indus | can fix the two and a half cents with tries, and employed in the constitue- him." "All right, sir, walk in. Mr. tion of a railroad through the State of Marble will you please credit this gentleman's note with two and a half House-March 11: The pleuro-pneu- cents and charge it to my account." "Certainly," says Mr. Marble, and readily did it, for it gave jurisdiction of Mr. Thorne, special committee, made the note to a court whose term came report concerning the visit of the three months earlier than the circuit

The writer was not much acquaint. ed with Dr. John M. Johnson, whose turned home at 7. Distance on round During the afternoon session 57 lo name has been mentioned, but he was trip 22 miles. cal bills were passed. Among the the Kentucky Senator who protested. We were gla in his official capacity, against the Senate bill 111, Mr. Bays, county and Emancipation Proclamation of Presicity courts: relating to collecting de dent Lincoln. After events, however, linquent taxes in Crittenden county; proved that the protest had not a controlling influence upon the President or the destinies of the country.

> RASSELAS. LOCAL POT-POURRI of Local Scribes.

FREDONIA-Little Florence Woodfere affliction, which she bore with Trans bill 64, act regulating the pay usual fortitude fo a child only eight menengitis, and had not spoken for

> How sad to part from those we love; How sweet to know we shall meet

Born to the wife of C. S. Blue, on the 10th just, a fine looking girl; who is happier than Charley?

OBITUARY-Mr. John T. Wyatt died politics; he has always 'been a peaceful, law abiding citizen, a good neighbor, and for many years a zealous bill providing for the removal of the christian; a regular attendant at church until he became too much afflicted to attempt church going. He made a protession of religion in the church until a few years af'erwards; he united with the C. P. church in Frewith God every day, had no fear of tor death, especially so since he has been so severely afflicted. His health failed to a consi crable extent thirty has been successful in securing a years ago, but he battled against dis-school and district. Patrons, give was afflicted with pluralysis, and since let us have a good school. and since that time has not been out from home but little. He was a devo- sited our vicinity, taking away Florted father and loving husband; has ence, little daughter of W. A. Woodren have been weil educated, and have Sue Convers, aged respectively about zeus at the time of the formation of well as the entire community, will feel intelligent children. the loss of such a man. The evening before he died he repeated several J H Tuomason's. passage, of scripture calculated to con

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bought, He bore his severe affiliation with lives on eggs. This is cheap diet and re-

of a single instance of his oppre sing prepared for death, that they may

Rev. Miler. of Lebanon, Tennessee, preached a Be'hlehem last Sunday me." And he did actually receive and and Sundainight. He did well for a this month.

OBSERVER.

WESTS.-The river is lower in feet belowthe mark.

The not faithful Trustee Mr. Cook We is without a physician, Dr. being the gone-out.

in town last week, Messrs Dick Young to the W. B. Curry, John Flanary to the L. N. Clement V. cant places.

Rev. delivered several sermons to present. the congregation in battling for the nights of Methodism last week.

Mr. A. G. Gi.bert, of Mo., was in town looking to the interest in his tore last week. The saw mill has been on a steady

boom all the week. I had the pleasure of meeting the editor of the Hardin Indepent at Ca

seyville Thursdad, and rowed him to Cave-in-Rock. The Weston Barger. "Dumb' ys Own Pride," made a run at 1 o'clock wednesday evening to Hurricane and re-

We were glad to note Mr. Robert Stinson upon the streets with warm greetings of naud shaking yesterday. Mr. Geo. L. Rankin, P. M. has a mis-

hap of losing a horse Saturday night, Who will be the next chief Magistrate for th s part of the precinct. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Gill, of Union portance that he should study how to

Nunn's family last week. The Laly was making all light lands ing last week, and paid off the light DUMBY. tenders.

OAR GROVE.-There will be school here this spring. George Beard will not go to Tulu arrangements to furnish this commu

any oro. Miss Alice Clark is visiting friends m Big the wn, Ill, "Sambo," of Chapel Hill, has quit using one-cent postage stamps.

mass meeting Saturday. Sunday School will be organized at 100 pounds, and either of them delivthe Grove Sunday afternoon.

Miss Suda Partain, of Tulu, was with friends in this section last week J. R. Jennings and daughter, Miss Lucy, visited friends in Hopkins county last week.

J H. Patmor made a visit to his old friends in Boone county a short time

Everyone is in favor of the railroad, no doubt about that, but when the word tax is mentioned they "can't see any I have used heretofore.

Three of our young ladies will enwill engage in imparting knowledge to the little folks in April Miss Rosa Clark will take charge of a school at Siloam, Miss Effic Bryant a. Chapel the Hill and Miss Annie Clark at Bethel. Our friend John Jenning, of Heat to buy and use it, as it increases the est extent. But if you believe I have term I have served you in this posiderson county, after spending several quality of tobacco. I will use it again, been untaithful to the trust confided weeks with friends at this place, started for name Monday. John looked rather serious when he left, and was beard to sing the old song, "I'm leav

ing thee in sorrow, Annie." STONEWALL Farming are about

Health generally good. Miss Namle McChesney, we learn,

ease until eighteen years since. He the young lady lady a fair chance and

Since writing our last, death has vibeen successful as a farmer; his child- all's, and Cordie, little girl of Mrs. crop this year; it gave us general and bered men who were prominent citi- had every social advantage. They as eight years. Both were bright and test we find the National superior to

A R Bebout is making his home at John S. Woodall will leave for But

DEXTER-Born to the wife of Bud Eas ey, a boy. Isaac Wheeler, wife and daughter visited at J. E Crowell's last week. JF Reynolds should have been in il health, and not in Illinois for his health as the Press had it last week.

A working at John McConnell's last Tradewater is in fording stage once

One of J. E Crowell's cows died last Sam Hurst talks of visiting the west W D Lamb skipped through here last

kind old bachelor of weston says he Mr. McChesney has attached a family grocery to his grist mill.

J A Crowell has a sick child, Lem Vinson is suffering very much from kind and the writer has never heard May his surviving children all be well stabbing himself in the artery of his

John Perryman is conducting a singing Announcements. school at Prospect school house. Robert Thurmond, jr, is making his home at H DeGivens

W B Crowell has added to his comforts Peaches all killed.

J. E. C. COLUMNIA LEAD MINES-Rev T C Carter preached us a good sermon last Sunday on the subject of depravity. He preaches at this place every 2d Sunday at three o'-

clock, The people expect to organize a Sunday school here the 4th Sunday morning in Mrs Lucy Stallions was buried last Sun

day at the Love graveyard near this The Franks brothers, R M and J T, have tion to the office of Commonweolth's formed a partnership this yeur and anticipate raising a large crop of tobacco; as it composed of the counties of Hender-

raise the more of it. March the ever experienced, being 4 and request our neighbors to do the same

We would say for the benefit of your has met with success in raising a fund ding the woods have been very thick a-2086. Mr. Gernet: itewarding per- reasons for these strange investments, to star a 2 months school to com- round the clerk's office for some time it is sons finding and bringing ashore dead be saich "Well, air, to encourage the monce of ay, the 15th, under the tuibeing cleared up and by the first of Auport tional trices of Mrs Mollie Moore.

Tound the cierk's omce for some time it is being cleared up and by the first of Auport tional trices of Mrs Mollie Moore.

We are in ormed that the medical advisor of Critter, den county, after the scurge of malaria advises the people of Critten den to take a Pill. He says it is their in- of further aunouncing myself a candiden to take a Pill. He says it indispensable duty to the says it is their indispensable duty to the says it is the first announcing myself a candidate for the office of County Attorney.

In which capacity fellow ci izens you have known me before and although I have never been elected to that, or any of the says it is the says it is the says it is the says it is the s

> SMART ALICK. armers have been breaking land lately. General health of people good.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Stewart is able to visit among her many that I believe I can attend to the du Willy Waddell returned home from Caldwell county Thursday, where he has pired, if elected, and while n truth I

sales good George Watson visited Lyon county a will endeavor to conduct the business few days ago to see his grandfather, who in a manner that you in y have no he heard was very sick, but he was dead cause to regret the choice you have and buried before he arrived. Mrs. Kute Brown and daughter returned Friday from their visit to Tenn.

Dr. Hodge's family arrived from Texas we look to things more permanent for few days ago. H. P. Brown is very much afflicted with pose to discuss national politics, therechenmatis n and neuralgia.

## Farmers. Attention!

chief dependence for a money produ- sonor at your homes as I would othereing crop, it is therefore of vital im- wise wish to do. Respectfully county, were the quests of Otho produce the best vield in quantity and quality, and know how and where to fice of County Attorney of Crittenprocure essential assistance at least den county. expense. And as it is the experience of the best and most experienced to bacco grewers that commercial Fertiduction of all crops, I have made my ot all. I will cell you the National To- your esteem and support... bacco Fertilizer delivered in Marion at \$2.25 per 100 pounds, and the Ten-The Oak Greve choir will be at the nessee Super Phosphate, (for corn. wheat, etc.,) in Marion at \$2.12 per 100 pounds less. Call on me and get heart for your kindness to me in the a pamphlet filled with testimouisis of past; this I shall ever remember with

J. R. FINLEY. Read what your near hbors have to say about it:

Caldwell . o., Ky., Oct. 1885. I purchased and used 400 pounds of National Fertilizer. I have used the of my humblest fellow citszen. No my satisfied the "National" is as good as gations to you for the position that I N. M. DOLLAR.

Dycusburg, Xy., Dec. 1885. used. I think it will pay any farmer G. L. BOAZ.

Dycusburg. Ky., Jan. 1888.-I used crop in 1885; also the time and same crop. I find the Na tional as good as any I have ever used

ty and quality will pay to use it.
F, M. Jones. Dycusburg, Ky. Oct. 1885. lational Tobacco Fertilizer The National Tobacco gave me periect satisfaction. I am eat bacco crop of this county, and will use it again if I can get it.

THOS JACKSOA. Dyeusburg. Ky., Oct. 1885. We purchased and used the Nation al Tobacco Fertilizer in growing our periect satisfaction. We also used the We used a teaspoonful of each in setting our crop and think that quantity to the hill sufficient. We used each kind on the same kind of ground and at the same time of setting there being only a turn row between the two pieces of ground and had good retional to any we eyer had before.

T, P. Hoop, E. DOUGHERTY.

Obituary. Died March 12, 1886, little Cordie Conner. After a likgering illness of 42 days But alas poor Cordie is gone; the silver thread is loosened and her spirit returned to God who gave it. So dear Cordie, sweet angel in heavrn, rest on. rest ever in your beautiful home. May all the dear ones lef behind be able to join you in that sweet haven of rest where no tears are found. no partings come; and when the trump o God shall sound to call our sleeping dead to the judgment of the last day, little Cordie will then come forth robed in spotless white, clad in immortality; for Jesus said while on earth, "suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of

such is the Kingdom of Heaven.' Lovely child, how brief thy stay! Short and hasty was thy day; Ending soon thy sojourn here, Pain or grief no more to bear.

For Circuit Judge We are authorized to announce M Givens, of Dixon, a candidate for Ciruit Judge for the Third Judicial District, om posed of Union, Henderson, Webster and sion to regret your choice.

Crittenden counties. We are authorized to announce En. . Cissel, of Henderson, a candidate for Circuit Jadge for the Third Jolicial District, composed of Unior, Henderson, Webster and Crittenden com

Commonwealth's Attorney,

H. Powell as a candidate for re elecs worth but little they must of necessity son, Union. Webster and Crittenden.

County Judge

We are authorized to announce L. H. Janes a candidate for County Judge and he most respectfully so licits the suffrage of the people, We are authorised to announce J. A. Moore a candidate for County Judge, We e solicits your support.

> **Gounty Attorney** In respond to the call made by my

riends and especially that of the

gratitude and thankfulness, and ity to party or person CHILDRESS SCHOOL HOUSE-Many of our whether elected or not I will never orget the manner in which they have appreciated me. You will now allow ne tellow citizens the privilege to say ties of the office to which I stand as been selling the Automatic. He reports can say that I have no particular aspiration for office, yet if you elect me I made. And in as much as I think the time has come when political strife and prejudice shall cease to rule, and qualification to offi e. I do not pro fore, in conclusion I ask the support

> V. C. M. TRAVIS. We are anthorized to announce J.

County Clerk. To the voters of Crittenden county; | ciated. Respectfully, lizers are an invaluable aid in the procounty court, and I promise the people a faithful and importial discharge nite 7th Tobacco and Corn Fertili of the duties of the office if elected. I that I am a candidate for re-election to the office that puts them in reach the duties of the office as to merit public Schools; and allow suggestive to the office as to merit

I take pleasur announcing to you that I am a candidate for re election to the office of County Court Clerk, and permit me to re urn you my sinered on the Ohio river for 25 cents per cere thinks and the gratitude of my the m-rits of these Fertilizers from those who have used them.

grattitude, whether you ever give me the office again or not. And in presenting my claims again for your con sideration I do not want you for a monent to think that I claim you are under any more obligations to me than you are to others, por that I have any superior ciaim to the office above that friends, I make no such claims, but now hold, and since I have been your Clerk I have tried to dischare all my officialdeties fait ifully and imparttal-I purchased last spring 200 pounds ly, but how far shors I have come of National Fertilizer and used it on know not, doubtless I have committed 3 acres of my tobacco crop. It gave errors, but in this you will bear with county. Having held the office one me persect satisfaction. I have used me, as you know the frailty f human term I do not think it unbecoming in - in my former crops and find nature. But, if you will again give me me to say that I feel fully competent the National as good as any I ever the office, it will be a precious boon to to discharge every duty pertaining o me and will be appreciated to the full- the office. to me, t en as g & d citizens, it is your ability and according to law, and if duty to elect some worthy man instead the National Fertilizer in my tobacco of myself. But I trust that you will at same give my claims your favorable consideration, and if re el ctcd I will use ev-ery endeavor to make you a faithfur or seen used. It gave me perfect sat. and efficient officer, by being at my isfaction and I will use it again this post of duty and discharging all offiyear. I think the mcrease in quanti- cial duties without partialty, as I have ever fried to do in the past. In couclusion, again parmit me to thank you for your pasts and as sure you that will ever remember

derk or not. I am as ever your ob at servent. Jan, 1 1886. D. Woods.

Cl'k Cri't County Court.

Circuit Clerk. I take pleasure in announcing my self a candidate for the office o. Cir-, and upon a perfect and equal cuit Court Clerk. I do not think overstep the bounds of modesty when I say that I feel myself fully compe tent to discharge the dut es of said of fice, while I ask your sufferage for said office. I do not want to for e' your. kindnes to me in the past, I am truely grateful and will ever be under any and all circumstances for the trust sults from each, but we prefer the Na- you reposed in me four years since by electing me to the office of County Surveyor, I have endeavored to the best of my abilities to discharge the duties of said office without favor or partiality to any party or person, and promis it elected to the office of Circuit Court Clerk to know no man to the gentle spirit took its flight to the the prejudice of another in the disworld where disease and death never come charge of the duties of said office charge of the duties of said office Trusting that I may receive your sutferage, I remain.

Yours Respectfully, HENRY A. HODGE.

I am a caudidate for re election to the office of Clerk of the Critteuden Circuit Court, August election, 1886. liaving filled the office one term, I do not think it out of place or unbecoming in me to say that I feel fully competent to discharge every duty pertaining to the office faithfully and efficiently. I have tried during the term I have served you in this position to do my duty and merit your approbation, and it re-elected I pledge approbation, and it re-elected I pledge in with stamp, naming this paper every effort to the faithful, impartial, and efficient discharge of the duties of Rochester, N. Y. eow lyr.

I thank you most carnestly for the support you have given me in the past and promise if you again honor me with the position I am seeking, I

Respectfully, your obedient servant.

C. A. HAYNES.

Sheriff. TO THE VOTERS OF CFITTENDEN

COUNTY. I take this opportunity of announcing myself a candidate for the office We are amborized to announce J. of Sheriff, and promise if elected to Powell as a candidate for re elecfully and impartially to all persons and parties. I also take pleasure in retuining my heartfelt thanks to the voters of Crittenden county for the great kindness which they did me iu electing me Jailer four years ago and shall ever appreciate and remember them with the greatest gratitude of heart, whether I am elected or not. A. J. PICKENS.

We are authorized to announce W. F. Summerville a candidate for Sher iff ofCristenden County.

Assessor

We are authorized to announce R. I. Nunn a candidate for Assessor.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN CO I sm a caudidate for the office of Asking patronage in the practice of medi- my county, I have ever met with a will feel very grateful to you for your tine and have not time to practice at the number of friends who have always support and promise, if you honor me given me their support, and for whom with the office, to discharge the duties I retai to my heart deep sense of of said office with ut favor or partial-

> Yours Respectfully, THOS. J. YANDELL.

We are authorized to announce Sid Lucas a candidate for Jailer of Crit-

tenden county.

We are authorized to announce M. L. Hays a candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of the Greenback party. We are authorized to announce Al-

bert Wilborn a candidate for Jailer of

Crittenden county, and he solicits your support.

Supt. Public Schoo's. I take this means of announcing to you of every legal voter of my county who that I am a candidate for the office of thinks in doing so that he can do justice to himself, his fellow citizen and know I made the race two years ago undto me, futher asking you to take into er many disadvantages and as I was defeonsideration the fact that it will be ted by so small a majority. I wish to make Tobacco having become the farmer's impossible for me to see you all in per | the race again in order to do myself justice and to give the matter a fair test. At present I am engaged with my school, where I shall have to remain for some timey et, and nnot be among you to present my claims as I should like to do. But Rochester a candidate for the of you will please allow me to give you my heartfelt thanks for the support you gave me before, and to ask you to give my claims your favorable considenation again. In conclusion I will say that any assistance given me now will be greatly rppre-

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN COUNTY I take pleasure in announcing to you Public Schools; and allow rufto return to you my heartfolt thanks for your kindness: To the voters of Chilisman county would of the election may be, I shall ever remember your kindness in the past; and since I have been acting as your County Superintendent I have tried to discharge the duties of said office faithfully and impartially, and I promise if you again honor me with the position for which I ask to discharge its duties to the best of my abi-

As ever, your obedient servant, G. W. PERRY.

Surveyor We are authorized to announce Geo. H. Crider as a candidate for Surveyor of Crittenden county, and he respectfully solicits your vote and in fluence.

Coroner

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN I take pleasure in announcing my self as a candidate for re-election to the office of Coroner of Crittenden tion, to do my duty to the best of you again elect me, I will try so to conduct the affairs of the office that you will have no occasion to regret your choice. But whatever the result of the election may be I shall ever re member you for the kindness you have shown me in the past...

oYours respectfully, J. F. FLANARY We are authorized Henry Perkin a candidate for corener.

Wy ago authorized to aunounce stable of Marion precinct.

A fine Jack, 5 yea sold. Blackhawk stock. For particulars apply to P. J. ROBINSON, Hampton, Ky.

I have for sale two good Jacks and

two Jennets with Jack colts. For in-

formation call on or address me at Hurricane, Crittenden co., Ky. R. W. Fostkr.

Lumber and Oats 100,000 feet of oak and rupular lumber at \$1.00 per hune red. also to 0 200 bushels of good seed oats,

Hurricane, Ky. COMSUMPTION CURED.

DAN STONE,

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formuta of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Brouchitis, Catarrh, Asthme and all throat and Lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nerv us Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after baving tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to take it known'to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to releive human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire It this recipt, in German, French or English, with full cirections for preparing and using. Sent by mail by address

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The Crittenden Press THURSDAY MAR. 18. 1886

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## LOCAL NEWS.

The Sheriff wants your tax.

Good \$3 boot for \$2 at Hartgelds

Robert Stinson was in town this

Ask Frank M. Jones what he knows about the different Fertilizers.

T. J. Nunn was in Morganfield last week.

Mr. Albert Wilborn has moved to

H. C. McCoodwin went to Louis

ville Tuesday Lacies shoes at unheard prices at

Hartfield's old stand.

a bouncing boy.

The plow boys will soon begin to get in their work.

Don't fail to call in and see the big barg ins at Hartfields old stand. The candidates are rather chary on

the railroad tax. Rev J. S. Scobec, the Presiding El-

der, was in town Monday. Sheriff Tuesday morning.

The Sunday School mass meeting at the Baptist church Saturday.

E. Gregory at Dycusburg will take orders for "Homestead" fertilizers.

Just received, a full line of garden

seed. Call and see J. B. McNeely, at The "March winds" were on time.

Now let us look forward to the "April

Everybody is for the railroad, but

Marriage license have been issued to Wm. G. Conditt and Miss Mattle L. sdvantage of the county, such as wary

A patent gate is in operation in

front of the Court house for the ob-servance of the farmers.

otherwise that a levy of 50 cents on the \$100 worth of pro-

The local tobacco market is very make a better investment. prices, and the buyers are very chary county. As a people we have long reabout their offers.

Bartist church Sunday.

The low prices don't seem to deter the farmers from raising the weed.

Jailer Pickens and Mr. W. M. Free man went to Golconda one day last week, thinking the burg'ars who broke into Freeman's store had been captured. It proved to be the wrong Hurricane friends will find it more man; or at least there was no proof convenient to vote here after. against the individual excested.

sell the Automa ic, Moore and Milli- their tuture be as cloudless as the day sell the Automa ic, Moore and Mill-ken to Ohio county, Frank Loyd and on which they began life together. J. S. H. John Woodall to Butler county, All of these gentlemen are good honest | men, and we take pleasure in recommending them to the people of the from home and did not know of the was elected Chairman and J. counties to which they have gone.

old reliable "Homestead" fertilizers for cash, we will sell the same for cash at 21cts per ib for tobacco grower, and 21cts per to for corn and wheat grower. By the bbl will deliver at Marion or Dycusburg.

Being asked by so many as to whether or not I am going to withdraw from the race for Jailer. I will just say this to the voters of Crittenden county: I expect to be a candidate until the first Mouday in August, 1886, seven o'clock in the evening. M. L. HAYS.

queensware, tinware, woodenware, etc., etc., for sale chesp for cash, or I will exchange for all kinds of produce, for \$1500. Corn and wheat wanted. I propose to Jno. G. Haynes to H. E. Fritts strip sell at bottom prices and will pay the J. E. Joues and F C. Nash to J. F. highest market prices for produce. Son, lot and mill for \$750. J. M. McCHESNEY.

RAILROAD MEETING. M arion Precinct to vote on the Prop osition to subscribe \$35,000.

According to appointment a meeting of the citizens was held at the courthouse yesterday afternoon to consider the rail-road question. Mr. J. W. Blue called the meeting to order and stated its object. Mr. Williamson, of Evansville, addressed the meeting, making a strong and telling argument for the road. He was followed by Hon. Jas. Clay, of Henderson, who explained the causes that defeated Dr. Kel-Goods at cost at Hartfields old stand. sey's effort two years ago. He made un-Stock bills printed at the Press of- and in conclusion said; that if it were in his power, he would do or say nothing to drive the people into subscribing the amount, but he was authorized to say, unroads Squire Bugg was for the road but opposed to the tax. A proposition as to whether an effort should be made to raise the money was submittee and carried. tion. Marion precinct will be largely co. The report of the committee (see report in another column) was adopted, and Marion precinct will be asked to subscribe \$35,000 to the road, at an election to be held in

Will We Get the Railroad? Again the Ohio Valley Railroad and Mining Company is before the people of this county with a proposi iou. An address to the voiers of Marion preci ct appears in another column, and very plainty sets forth the facts as well The early gardeners are beginning as the figures in the case. When we consider the present proposition and Born to the wife of Robert Murphy all standpoints, the only conclusion is that the company means business, and the process of them at such that the company means business, and the process of them at such that the company means business, and the process of the p we believe beyond a shadow of doubt time as the precinct thinks best. The that, if the money is raised according present assessable property in Marion to the suggestions of the com nittee, a train of cars will be steaming into Marion by the first . ay of January next. It is true that our faith in Dr. Kelsey two years also was implicit; For the purpose of convenience we but when the then existing circums ances are fully und retood it is rea-dily seen that the power to construct Tom Cochran qualified as deputy affairs occurred, and men would not invest their money in new railroad enterprises, however plausible the scheme might seam. Without mon y the work was at a tandstill; and this instead of 2} per cent. enterprise, like hundreds of 'similar ones, weat to the wal. Since then atfairs have changed; the company has obtained a new charter a 'd somewhat will give each year \$4,000. The wife of Newton Stallieus, of menced and is rapidly progressing on this county, died or consumption Satollars have been spent, several miles of roadbed has been made, rails have

\$20,00 su ts for \$15.00 at Hartfields diverted the course of the road-a di version that is greatly to our advantage; and better still, work has comin good faith, with the best of inten to pay a sing e dollar nor issue a sinprecludes the idea that the company wants an advantage, or could get an

One of Cardin's tobacco stemmers
When we consider that Canyweil,
Lyon, Muhlenburg and other counties
voted a subscription of from \$300,000 to \$400,000 to get a road, the amount asked of this county is not only reass onable, but very reasonable. It is es-Messrs. Wash and John Deboe and John McCashn have purchased the right to sell washing machines in Lothe sum of \$7 in the 14 years. No man within ten miles of the road could

pay for it.

This is certainly the opportunity of the farmers are holding for h gher this generation of the people of this our precinct for the \$35,000 that we veled in dreams of the future; we The church going people will be de- ed by the benign influence of raillighted to learn that Elder J. M. Peay, roads, transform themselves from the addition to this fact the road itself, afof Pembroke, begins a meeting at the ous communities, to which many of tarable and would be assessed in sid cur best citizens have gove, and as we There will be a public reading at read their letters, telling us how we linger on the middle of the 19th ceu-Preparations are being made for an deued with timber, and whose foundmile it would give each year \$210,000 John T. Beard, deed, 100 acres near N. maner, for 1882. '83, '84, '85. ample crop of tobacco this season, ation is mineral ores, whose value is of taxabi. Railroad property in the untold and will remain a secret until precinct. capital. which follows in the wake of railroads, opens our eyes to what we

are and what we have. The bill dividing Hurricane precinct into two voting precincts has passed both branches of the Legislature and will in due time become a law. Our

Married, March 13. 1886, at the rest-dence of Mr. U. G., Witherspoon by Rev. J. S. Henry, Mr. Wm. G. Conditt to Miss Mattle L. Witherspoon. May

Fire destroyed the residence of Mrs. fire until all was destroyed A paper "Homestead" Fertilizers.
Having purchased a large lot of the Having purchased a large lot of the our citizens gave liberal donations.

Deeds Recorded. W. L. Ku, kendall to W. H. Towery, lot in Shady Grove for \$56 50. W. K. Brown to Jones & Nish, lot

in Shady Grove for \$65. W. K. Brown to Trustees of the Baptist and M. E. church South, lot in Shady Grove for \$35. W. G. Springs to N. Mainard 108 a

Wm. Walker to Nancy West 28 ac res, deed of gift.
J. J. Dickens and W. L. Baxter to
Marion Barnes, 32 acres for \$229.

J. J. Dickens to Thos. P. Barnes 27 J. H. Clifton to Wm J. Wells, town lot in Dycusburg for \$150. T. M. Gill to J. B. Gill 140 acres for

I have a good stock of greeries, in Marion for \$175.

T. C. Campbell to W. Lee. Travis, 3

acres for \$20. Jas. Taber to F. M. Jones 125 acres

TO THE VOTERS OF MARION PRECINCT.

We have an opportunity to get a

more benefitted than any other; then Trash cinct ought to subscribe \$35,000. Wrappery leaf There is about \$800,000 of taxable property in this preciuct. A tax of less than \$5 on the \$100 for one year would, pay the \$35,000 and cost of collection. But it is deemed advisable that the precinct should issue bonus, payable in 20 years, with the privilege of pay Soutern Queens, led and Ye low precinct is \$719,000 with a ratio of increase for the last five years of 2} per cent, or a little over \$18,000 per year. assume the taxable value of property

Now for the figures-\$800,000 at a rate of 50c. per \$100

been put down, engines and cars have leaves a balance of \$1,900 to be applied been purchased, and a portion of the as a credit on the \$35,000 in bonds and road has been completed. Hence the leave, \$33,100 in bonds due at the end evidences point as plainly as possible of first year. At his rate at the end to the fact that the company is acting tions, and with the power to complete | bonds will be reduced to \$31,086; at the road. The county is not expected the end of the third year to \$28,951 16 the tax—we can tell more about that gle bond until the road is entirely completed to Mar on—another cvi. 688.22; fifth year. \$24,284, sixth year. In 30 days. schemers, speculators, and people of 558; twelfth year, \$2,947; thirteenth that ilk have gotten and used for their year would pay principal and interest A number of young folks attended polluted pockets. The article that we polluted pockets. The article that we are followed as minstrel performance at Post Oak, bargain for in this instance is made but as we will have to provide for the and delivered, as it were, before we collection and disbursement of the ing \$1,000 worth of tax ble property would pay in 14 years \$70 altogether,

owns, and nothing else.

road. This stock may be worth dolfar for dollar, and it may not be. In of this subscription; and the present prec.nct. At the rate of \$15,000 per

The good old lucurgus, Judge Ben-Judge Eyans, of Greenville, who is a candidate for Circuit Judge, address

ed the people, and his speech made Mr. W. C. Glenn, of "redonia, was

The race for Sheriff is a lively one but at present Walter McCh sney

The receipts and sales this week have railroad. All things considered, the been lighter than for some time past, evidences are at this time stronger the result of the recent unfavorable than ever before that if we do our weather conditions. The market has part of the work, the road is sure to been very regular for some days past come. This county is asked to sub- with no table change in the values of scribe \$50,000 to the capital stock of any of the grades of dark tobacco. said road. It is not the purpose of The recent offerings have shown mi ges of railroads; their great influence the tobacco. The sales for the week for benefitting the condition of the amount to 2507 hhds, an the sales for county and the people of the county the year amount to 29,204 hhds, against is well known by all men. The 29,237 hhds for the corresponding per

as fair men the people of this precinct Common to medium lugs 2.50 to \$,00 the money. After a careful survey of the field it is thought that this pre-

For Sale.

At my residence in the Caldwell

Spring neighborhood, Crittenden county, 400 bushe s of seed sweet po-

in the precinct for the next 14 years the road at that time was almost an impossibility. After we had raised crease, without a railroad, will place crease, without a railroad, will place our subscription the crash in financial it considerably beyond that with'n the next 14 years, and with a railroad we would estimate that the rate of iacrease would be at least 5 per cent,

> The interest on \$35,000, the amount asked to be subscribed, at the rate of 6 per cent. would amount to \$2,100 the first year. Take this amount from the amount raised by taxation,-\$4,000of second year the principal of the at the end of the fourth year to \$26, teuth year, \$9,956; eleventh year, \$6, 558; twelfth year, \$2,947; thir eenth money we estimate that it will take 14 years at the same rate to liquidate the entire indebtedness. A farmer own

or five dollars per year. It will be seen from the foregoing that this is the most equitable method of raising the amount required, as each property owner will pay in proportion to the amount of property he

The Railroad proposes to issue to subscribe, \$35,000 in the stock of the taxable, and would be asses-ed in aid rate of taxation for railroads is from

R. V, WILSON, J. H. HILLYARD,

Appellate Conventi in. Capt. Alien w. C. Farmer 98 acres near Arch Paris, 83-4-5.

Called the meeting to order, and Wm. Marble was elected Chairman and J. Robt. A. Hearrell 80 acres near Thos. Riley place, 82-3. Robt. A. Hearrell 80 acres near J. H. Mott, 83-4-5. well Bennett as long as his na ne was needed to be supposed the convention. F. W. Darby, J. D. Lear's helrs, C. Nuckels guardian, 76 acres near C. Humphrey, 83. C. T. Allen, Capt. Duvall, J. G. Miller, W. J. Tackwell 86 acres near B. Belt 84-5. Hon J. E. Crider, J. W. McChesney, Alfred Buckner, John Holeman, Jeff Asher. R. Curry, J. Jennings, Juo. B Waddlington, C. W. Wood, N. W. Eg bert and others were appointed dela-

mixing among the people and making

seems to be leading the boys.

Nice farming weather we are now

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Furnished by Glover & Durrett-Louis

this circular to set forth the advanta- improvement in the general order of not come here. Mr. Clay was followed by Messrs. Thomas. Davidson and Blue, all making enthusiastic speeches for the news the county. If it will, then as a busing the county of the county. If it will, then as a busing the county of the count ness transaction we ought to invest and the receipts for the week are !470 that amount of money. How is the hhds. The following quotrtions repmoney to be raised? is the next ques resent our market for new dark tobec-

tatoes, of the varieties known as the Yams. Price \$1.00 per bushel.

MRS. SARAH WHITT,

JOHN NUNN & CO'S

At the old Harfield Stand.

Hardware, Carpenter tools, Farming Implements,

Hollow-ware. Willow-ware. Stoves and Stove Trimmings,

Saddler's Harness and Harness Leather Of which we will cut the rices lower than any other hous; in the

Ho sehold and Kitchen Furniture and Undertaking business and with facilities unsurpassed in the county by the Coffins Rureaus Redsteads Wash. Coffins, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wash. stands, Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, Safes, Lounges, etc.

Also keep on hand the eciebrated Piows and Wago's, viz: BLOTNTS TRUE BLUE PLOWS, ROELKER, FAMOUS AND PONY PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS, ETC,

STUDEDAKER, BLOUNT AND LABELL WAGONS, AND THE CELEBRATED IRON DUKE HARROW, CORN DRILLS, &C.

We also have on hrnd a fall stock of TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY HOUSEKEEPING FURNI .. TURES AND GARDENING IMPLEMENTS, CEMENT AND LIME, FIELD SEED

And many other articles too numerous to mention. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Very Respectfully,

JOHN NUNN & CO.,

## WESTON, KY.

By virtue of taxes due the State of Kentucky and Crittenden County for the years mentioned below, I or one of my deputies will on April 13, 1886, between the hours of I o'clock P M and 4 o'clock P M, at the courthouse door in Marion. Ky., expose to pubthe Academy Filday night. The class in the Academy Filday night. The class in elecution will read for a prize. Everybody invited to attend.

Inger on the anddle of the 19th central of taxation for railfolds is from 1 o'clock P M and 4 o'clock P M

Chas. H. Bird, 67 acres, near Jas. Tabor, for 1883-4-5.
David Bird, 67 acres near J. E. Stephenson, for 83-4-5.
Frauk E, Crider 3 acres near John Reed's farm, for 83-4-5.
Somuel M. Farmer 30 acres, near John Canady, for 83-4-5.
J. R. Fralic 100 acres mear Dr. W. B. Travis for '82-83-4-5. A. H. CARDIN, T. J. CAMERON,
W. I. CRUCE, J. W. BLUE, Sr.,
G. C. GRAY, Committee.

Princeton Items.

ED. Press.—Monday was a lively day in Prince ton; the people were here and the candidates who are 'legion, wore their benign smiles as they went

wore their benign smiles as they went to and fro greeting the sons of toil.

According to the call a mass meeting was held to appoint delegates to the Appellate Convention.

Capt. Alen.

District No. 3.

Mrs. M. A. Watson, T. A. Harpending, agt, 157 acres near R, S. Binkley, 83.

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Jas. Turner 75 acres near J. B. Carter 83-4-5.

Thos. White 140 acres near Al Butler, 83.

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District No. 4—A. B. Dixon 96 near I. B. Thompson, 83-4-5.

W. McChesney Secretary. A commit- Sarah C. Jackson 150 acres near J. H. Mott 83. tee on resolutions was appointed, and reported unanimously for instructing the delegates to vote for Judge Cas-W. Millian 40 acres near J. H. Mott, 83 John D. Millian 40 acres near Jno Raglia, 83-4-5. Wm. W. Millian 40 acres near Chas. Miller, 83-4-5.

Wm. A. Tackwell 85 acres near J. H. Mott, 84-5.

District No. 5—Lucinda Eaton 100 acres near Thos. Akers, 83-4-5.

Joab Herrington 8 acres near Weston, 83-4-5

Orville C. Irons 200 acres near J. W. Hughes, 83

Geo R Jenkins 2) acres near J. Truitt, 83,485;

Jno A Robertson 24 acres near Wm Terry 82-3-4-5,
Geo W Berry 65 acres near R C Lucas, 83-4-5
District No 6—Mary J Black 160 acres near J N Kings, 82-3-4-5
Malinda Cain 70 acres near Jno White 82-3-4-5 nett, made a happy speech, returning his thanks to the people of Caldwell.

Thos J Tidwell 74 acres near M Walker,83-4

District No 7—Hugh F Crowell 37 acres near R Wood, 83-4-5 Chas W Kinster 50 acres near W B Crowell,83 Hugh M Crowell, 400 acres near J H Tosh place,83-4-5 Ino N Robert's 10 acres near Geo Williams 82-3-4-5 J M Swancey 140 acres near Wm Crider, 83-4-5 J N Towry 59 acres near Ben Johnson, 83-4-5

Josph Whitesides, 70 acres nears L Crowell, 83-4-1 District No 1-John Cruce, I town lot in Marion, 82-3-4-5 Lewis Fowler 2 acres near Glasgow Lee, 83-4-5 Lewis Fowler 2 acres near Glasgow Lee, 83-4-5

Distrator No 2—Elmira & Gussic Baker, 15 agres near Cobb place, 82-3-4-5

Distr No. 5—Allen Chapman, I house and lot in Weston, 82-3-4-5

Distr No 6—Sam Hughes 83 acres near G P Wilson, 82-3-4-5

Sanford Jackson 5 acres near Willis Clarg. 83-3-4-5

Willis L Clarg 14 acres near Elliah Simpson 83-4-5

Priscilla Hughes 60 acres near Wm Wilson 83-4-5

wash Miller, 75 acres near C & L Mines, 82-4-5.

water and a state with the

A FORCED SALE!

# \$5,000 stock of goods to be sold for \$3,000.

The entire Ben. J. Hartfield stock of to be thrown on the market and closed within Thirty Days.

By the direction and instructions of the proprietors, I will as agent and manager, close out this tock of clean goods It is true many goods in stock you will not need perhaps till winter, yet it will pay you to buy now. So come and

CHOICE IN QUALITY AND IN PRICE COME.

SAM GUGGENHEIM, Manager.

W. H. MAIDE'S

PRINCETON KY.

JEWELRY STORE

# WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY new SILVERWARD

Buy direct from the manufactory; consequently my prices cannot be excell I have also tately added an elegant line of Watches, Silverware and fewe to my stock. Call and see me

FREPAIRING OF FINE WATCHES A SPECIALTY. W. H. Maire, Jeweler and Optician.

ESTABLISHED. 1871

Dorr's Furniture House.

And everything else in my line at correspondingly low prices.

## Special Prices on Large Lots.

My Undertaking Department is full and complete, with all styles and es of wooden burial cases and caskets; also metallic eases and caskets. I was make to order any kind of home made coffin from the finest to the plant. on short notice; and bear in mind my coffins are \$1 cheaper than any offer house in the county, I care not what their prices are. Prompt attention #1.

Estimates given on each and doors and window and door frames at story prices. Call and see me before buying elsewhere, and I will make I to part

Manion, Kv., October 15, 1885.

## IMPORTANT PHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

# **CROCERIES**

In town, and my house is the place to buy bargains in SUGAR, COFFEE TEA FLOUR, MOLASSES, SPICES, COAL OIL, MACKEREL, OYSTERS, CANNED FISH, CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, ALL KINDS,

FREFH ROASTED COFFEE, Which is of my own selection and roasted on my order. A nice line of CONFECTIONERY CHEWING AND SMOKING TOBACOO AND CIGARS.

I make a Specialy of

Fresh and nice Vegetables,

J. R. FINLEY

PURE DRUGS & MEDICINES. Paints, Oils, Dyes, Tobacco and Cigars, Pipes, Snuff, Caudies, Fruite and Nuts, Pens, Ink, Pencils and Paper.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Spectacles, Notions, Doils, Toys, and Fancy Goods. All will be sold as the cheapest. Prescriptions promptly and accurately filled, day or algal.

My own prescriptions free of charge. Call and see me.

T. H. COSSITT

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Detroit Free Press. Gassmuch & Co. is the name of a St. Louis sporting firm.

James Buchanau and Zachary Tay- Consumption, Bronchitis, Cetarrh, lor are members of the present constant and all throat and Europe affective an

is one of the largest manufacturers of mani's paper in the country.

Ex-King Thebaw should be happy for his nominal prison at Madras is next door to a large distillery.

Aarou Adolphe Rothschild, of Paris, has a collection of rare postal and other stamps which is valued at \$60, W A. Noves, 149 Power's Block

Mrs. Po'k has never visited Wash ington since she left it the wife of retiring President, hearly forty years

Mrs. Dolly Makison was once invit ed, by resolution, to a seat on the Se is it ate floor, the only lady that ever received that honor.

Pittowkahanapy wiyin, al'as Foundake, chief of the rebel crees, has been paptised in the Maniton p tentiary, with twenty-eight of his companions.

Ex Queen Isabeila, of Spain, has recently met and made friends with her husband, Don Ferrando, from whom she has been separate. for seventeen

"A woman is a good deal like an accordeon," says Lawrence O Reilley. "You can draw her out all right, but the music be gans when you try to shut her up."

The Princess Amelie d'Orleans, the daughter of the Compte de Paris, on her marriage with the Duke of Braganza will receive a dowery of \$2,000, 000 from her uncle, the Duke d'Au-

Prof. Huxley says it would require nearly a million barrels of herrings to supply the cod on the Norwegian coast with one breakfast. No wonder some restaurants do not give bread With one tish p. ll.

To every caller who requests an interview Arabi Pasha sends out one of his own cards with a line written on it saying he has much pleasure in granti g the request, but begs the visitor not to mention politics.

Congressman Price, of Wisconsin, w o objected to a pension for Mrs. G. ant, was a Republican, but Mr. Beach, of New York, who made a similar objection to granting a pension to Mrs. Hancock, is a Democrat.

Bishop O' Jonnor, of Nebraska, says his diocese contains a population of 800,000, of whom about 70,000 are Roman Catholics. Of these the Bohemians number 30,000, the Irish come next, and the remainder of them are

When a fair maid was wed by Col. Gough, of the Hussers, in London the other day, his deep voiced, hearty " will" made the bride jump so noticeably that everybody smiled. He was a man of Mars who talked in tones of

Moncure D. Conway now lives in Brooklyn. So does Henry George; at the twilight club re ently Mr. conway made the pleasantest speech of the evening. He evi ently understands how in saying nothing to appear as it he was saying all.

The maximum assessment of Genes ral Robert Toombs' estate, made a few days ago, is only \$60,000; it was generally thought that the General was umns, Few advertisements and almost worth at least \$250,000. By power of double the reading matter given by attorney he was on \$287,000 of Kim-

er caesar who are partners in business our new Illustrated Premium List, to there, recently brought suit in one of Farmer's Friend inb. Co., South Bend New Store! the courts for \$100.

M . Gen. Grant nas surrendered her dower right to the property made debt of Mr. V anderbilt, and it is about being converted into money. It is proposed for the purpose of paying the 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Friend 1 year for 80 cents to propose of paying the 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-blade Farmers Farmers Friend 1 year for 80 cents to paying the 2-blade Farmers Kuife, or 2-bla sufficient to pay only two thirds of secure your subscription. Or we will the amount borrowed by the General, send our Butter Knife and our ... ugar

late Charles Moulton, of Boston, engaged to Baron Raaber, who is said to be the richest nobleman in Denmark. Miss Moulton has resided abroad for many years. After the death of Mr. Moulton the mother of the bride elect married in Washington the Davish Minister to Italy, Mr Hegerman Lin-

habits, who some years since went to ey in all cases when the fail to give Texas on a cattle ranch, near the Big entire satisfaction. Spring, a station on the western divi sion of the Texas Pacific. His death was reported about two years ago Now Lord Aylesford had but little money or property, but there was a \$1,000,000 insurance on his life, and it is whispered that perhaps he is still

Senator Payne's health is reported to be failing; Senator Miller, of California is slowly dying; Senator Don PRESS OFFICE Cameron has been ordered South for,

his health; Senator Mitcheil is confin-I 1005 ed to his home in Williamsport, on account of trouble with his eyes, for THURSDAY MAR. 18. 1886 which he has undergone a painful operation; Senator Vest is prostrate, although better than he has been,

## COMSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retited from prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the for mula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of

tions, also a positive and radical cure for Nerv us Debility and all Nervous Congressman West, of New York, Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative newers in thous ands of cases, has felt it his daty to take it knows to his suffering fellows tuated by this motive and a desire to releive human suffering. ce of charge, to all who this recipt, in German, Free lish, with full elections for preparing Sent by mail by address

in with samp, naming this paper Rochester, N. Y. eow lyr.



This modifies, combining from white there vereinble tonics, quickly and completely Curea Dyspepsin, Indiacation, Wenkiness, Impure Brood, Malarin, Chilis and Pevers, and Neuralgin.

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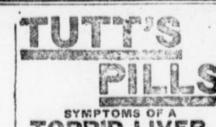
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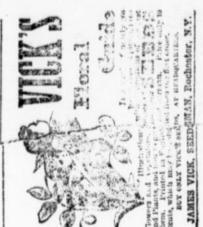
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