

The Crittenden Press
THURSDAY, APR. 29, 1886
BY R. C. WALKER.

The Knights of Labor has a membership of 500,000.

Near Keppert, N. J., an insane mother strangled three of her children with an ax and poisoned herself.

Whisky was voted out of Shawneetown, Ills., at a town election last week. The total vote was 385, and a majority of 82 were against whisky.

The Slipping Fund Commissioners visited the convict camp at Greenwood Saturday. As the Legislature put the settling of the convict question in the hands of these commissioners they have a knotty problem on hand.

The lower House of the Legislature passed a bill Friday providing that every fence, if rans, plank, iron, stone or wire, five feet high or orange and wire combined, four feet high or a ditch three feet deep and three feet broad, with a hedge two feet high, shall be lawful fence.

The stock the railroad company proposes to issue to this county and precinct, upon a favorable vote, will be worth something. It may be 50 cents on the dollar or it may be five cents on the dollar. At any rate it will contribute something towards diminishing the \$40,000.

A bill has been introduced in the Legislature making it unlawful for a member to accept a pass from any railroad under a penalty of being fined \$200. After using passes during the entire session, it would be bad taste for the members to make such a law just at the close of the session.

Through an oversight, the printer last week credited the article regarding the circuit judgeship to the Henderson Gleaner, when it should have been credited to the Henderson News. The Gleaner is spending more time in the interest of the Gleaner than in the contest for the circuit judgeship, while the News is pouring hot shot into Judge Cissel and the Journal is shooting boomerangs at Judge Givens,

Inform yourself on the railroad proposition. Get a copy of the PRESS, and with a determination to see for yourself, read the election notice carefully; make a calculation of what your taxes will be, write the figures down, look at them and then determine whether or not the road will be worth that much to you, to your county, and to your children who will follow you.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL.
Robert Fowler Pays the Penalty of the Laws on Earth for Violation of the Thirteenth Commandment.

[From the Union Local.]

The penalty was paid by Fowler yesterday and as we have stated, so much has been said of the case, we will now be brief as possible in noting the incidents (and accident) of the execution. The time set had been between the hours of twelve and two o'clock, but Fowler desired it earlier—at six o'clock in the morning, but the Sheriff split the time, and at a few minutes after 10 he was prepared inside the jail for the scaffold. He walked bravely up the steps and halted upon the trap, after which the officers in charge—Sheriff James S. Blue and Jailer Louis Curry, questioned him as to his desire to address the assembly. Fowler, after a pause, in a clear voice then said:

"Gentlemen, I have left my statement with Mr. Curry; you can all see it tomorrow in black and white. I acknowledge the deed and the punishment is just; but five men swore to lies against me; I can name them if it is necessary." After a short pause several voices in the assembly called out: Name them, yes name them all. Fowler then repeated the names loud enough to be heard by half the people there, as follows: Jack Hill, John Will Taylor, Harry Fellows, Henry Poe and Marion Whitedge. The officers then asked Fowler if he had anything further to say, and were answered "no." They then asked him if he wished to pray, to which he said no; then if he wished any one to pray for him, and to this he said yes. There being no minister present J. H. Kelley, of Henderson, a devoted member of the Roman Catholic church, made a neat statement that his church allowed its members to officiate in case where no minister was present. Mr. Kelley read the Litany of the Saints, in an impressive manner, to which strict attention was given. The Sheriff then placed the black cap and loop of rope over Fowler's head, and in an instant the trap was sprung and the doomed man fell to the ground—the rope breaking within an inch of where it was fastened to the beam overhead. The body was in a second or two lifted and the rope again made fast, and there allowed to hang for thirty minutes, when the physicians in attendance declared life extinct.

FOWLER'S CONFESSION.

MORGANFIELD JAIL, Apr. 29, '86.
830 P. M.

Two years ago Lyda Burnett and myself were sweethearts. She discarded me in 1884. Shortly afterwards I married The widow Stanley, the aunt of Lyda Burnett. After my marriage, about three or four months, she set about to break up the peace of my relations with my wife by tantalizing me in every crowd she caught me in. This went on for twelve or eighteen months, when I began to hate her; she kept up teasing me until I made up my mind to destroy her; my purpose then was to lay her low. On Sunday evening being sick I went up into my field and laid down by a tree, the same described by me before my trial. I then left the tree and went into the Coleman field and from there to the road where I met Lyda Burnett. I had not been on the big road and was not seen by Harry Fellows nor by any one else. When Lyda Burnett came up she rode close to me and struck me twice with a switch in the face, leaving a mark. I then grabbed her by the neck and dragged her off of her horse. We scurried down into the woods a short distance, she being on the ground, when I cut her throat with the same knife exhibited in the trial, making two strokes in accomplishing my purpose. I immediately left the body and started in a trot for home, crossing the first fence about where the blood was found. I washed my hands in the branch above the pool described in the trial, and from there went home across the ridges. I did not go down the branch as described by the witnesses, but made the tracks there found on the Thursday before. I did not stop until I reached my cornfield, where I cut a lead of corn which I took through the year, as described by the witnesses; my conduct after reaching home was correctly described by the witnesses.

The clothes exhibited to the jury were the same I had on when I committed the deed; I pulled them off that night and put the breeches the next morning in the smoke house; my wife put away the salt; I hung up the hat. If there was blood on it somebody else put it there. I went to bed but could not sleep—my mind prev nited me. When John Gobin came for me to help search for Lyda Burnett, I agreed to go with him but Whitworth told me there was no use in my going. I felt sick; did not feel much like traveling. When I saw the crowd coming the next day, I knew they were coming after me. I knew three hours before that they would come. I was then arrested, brought to the Morganfield jail, the next day taken back to the Gobin school house for an examining trial, which I waved.

Sam Nunn has made an exceptionally faithful representative for Crittenden and Livingston counties, and we are not surprised to hear of his home endorsement. His record will carry him higher, if he is willing to go.—Prairie News.

John Boyd, colored, of Hopkinsville has been arrested for stealing \$10,000. During the war T. J. Fuller, of Jackson, Tenn., buried that amount in gold; Boyd learned where it was and appropriated it.

An effort is being made to have congress establish a sub-treasury at Louisville.

Everybody knows the facts developed by my trial; I was snake bitten at the first of June by a copperhead, and came near dying from it.

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Now that the water of the Ohio is receding, "Smart Alax" will immigrate to Huron Island and engage in cultivating the soil.

J. T. Elder has resigned the superintendency in Sunday school district No

LOCAL POTPOURRI
Collected for the Press by its Staff
of Local Scribes.

FREDONIA.—Mrs. Loyd, T. M. Butler's mother-in-law, died last week and was buried at Piney Fork camp ground.

There were but few in attendance at the speaking last Saturday. The ground was in fine condition for plowing and planting corn and farmers were making good use of the time.

There are some good crops of tobacco in this country that are yet unsold. Some farmers are so greedy that they are not willing to take a reasonable price for their crops and after considerable wastage have to sell at a reduced price or not at all. No economy in this, as first sales are nearly always the best, both of produce and live stock.

H. C. McGoodwin, of Marion, is the boss horse trader in these "Diggins." If you don't believe it, give him a trial and be convinced.

Rev. James F. Price preached a splendid sermon here last Sunday night to an unusually large congregation.

J. A. Myers, of Princeton, was in town yesterday evening. Lookout Don will get ahead of you if you are not faithful and discreet.

The tobacco stemmery that have been built in this country have been of great benefit to the farmers of the country. Even more in proportion to cost, than the railroad, and yet the builders or owners of them did not want the people taxed to pay for them. A poor rate that will not work more than one way.

Buggy riding seemed to be the most attractive enjoyment last Sunday evening.

Miss Lillie McGoodwin was in town Sunday. Several of the boys were made happy in consequence thereof.

A. M. Wigginton and family returned Sunday evening from a visit to relatives in Marion.

Hon. J. E. Crider came home last Sunday. The State would have been better off with the members of the Legislature all at home several weeks ago.

Miss Hattie Easley was enjoying life with friends in town last Sunday.

Robert Knob was in town Sunday making diligent use of his time, and may soon launch his large outfit into the hazardous sea of matrimony.

Isaac Dollar is casting his glances at some of the girls in town occasionally.

A certain young lady is anxious to know what has become of Willie Bent.

A citizen of Princeton has made regular semi-weekly visits here for some time past. The seems to be an irresistible attraction for him here and hence it is not strange that he continues to come, and he may soon wish to remain.

Joe Nash has gone to Missouri and intends making that State his home. He has numerous friends here who regret to see him leave, and who hope he will be happy and prosper.

Chas Jackson, of Caldwell, has been visiting in our midst.

Mrs. Stevens has succeeded in making up another music class, to open with the piano.

OBSERVER.

DEXTER.—Some corn planted, and the weather remains favorable planting will soon be over.

Cause John Clark's only horse died last week.

Wheat, oats and rye are on a rapid boom.

Boys, take good advice and stop fishing and going in the water on Sunday. It will be to your interest to regard the Sabbath.

If you have any painting to be done you will save paint and have a first class painter by employing John Perryman.

Sheriff E. Flanary passed through here last week from an attachment trip up Tradewater after saw logs and oxen.

Mont Givens, of Providence, visited H. D. Givens last week.

The candidates will earn all of the votes they gain electioneering on the Tradewater contending with the musquitos.

William Stout and son moved to George Tork's property and are engaged in getting stones on the land of Frank C. Clark.

Two sermons a month at Blowing Spring. The second Sunday Rev. W. B. Crowell, the fourth Rev. W. C. M. Tracy.

The Blowing Spring singing class will meet at Meadow Creek the first Sunday in May.

Levi Vinson is still confined to his bed and probably will be for some time.

Sam Hurst is doing carpenter work at Weston.

The girls have been very liberal in furnishing April letters, so much that the boys will scarcely take a letter when handed them.

J. E. C.

OAK GROVE.—The choir sang at Mr. Palmer's Sunday evening.

Rev. L. O. Spencer preached at this place Sunday afternoon.

Noah Jones is endeavoring to get a place in pews at the Grove.

The young men's Saturday night prayer meeting has closed for want of attendance.

Our friend Alfred Moore, of Tolu, spent Sunday with his friends in this section.

"Picket," the defunct correspondent will apply for a position in the Chapel Hill school.

C. W. Bryant will talk to the people of this place about their duty to the Sunday school cause next Sunday afternoon.

Now that the water of the Ohio is receding, "Smart Alax" will immigrate to Huron Island and engage in cultivating the soil.

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\$1.00 PER ANNUM.

LOCAL NEWS

Vote for the railroad,

Quarterly court last Monday.

Iron Duke Harrows at Pierce & Co.
Campbell Corn Drill at Pierce & Co.

Best patent flour at Moore Bros' for \$6 per bbl.

Mr. Hunter, of Princeton, is visiting Mr. W. H. Rochester, of this place.

First class flour at Moore Bros' for 5 per bbl.

Big stock of men's and boy's clothing at Moore Bros'.

Ladies trimmed hats at Moore Bros', all the latest styles.

You will save money by buying clothing at Moore Bros'.

James Lowery has a fine three weeks old boy at his house, and Jim is as happy as big steader.

Pierce & Co., sell the old reliable "Homestead" fertilizers, the best and cheapest.

Messrs. W. I. Cruse, J. W. Blue, Jr., and H. K. Woods went to the convention at Henderson Tuesday.

M. Schwab has two spring wagons and 10 new buggies that he will sell lower than they can be made for.

The stockholders of the fair meet next Wednesday; that is, a notice to that effect has been published.

Moore Bros. have a big stock of men and boys riding hats, all of the latest styles and at rock bottom prices.

The candidates will please step aside now and wait until weightier matters are settled. Their cases will be attended to in due time.

Mr. W. F. Paris lost his pocket book containing \$45, while coming from Fredonia a few days ago. Frank Loyd took it out of the rain, and returned it to the owner.

A Sunday School was organized at Post Oak Sunday, with Mr. Benjamin McMichael as Superintendent and Harry McChesney as Secretary. Thirty-five names were enrolled.

The Presbyterian and Methodist congregations united and held a sacramental meeting at the Methodist church Sunday. Rev. L. O. Spencer preached a very interesting sermon.

A dozen bright street lamps illuminate a portion of the business part of Marion, and the advertising columns of the PRESS illuminate some facts concerning some of the business men.

We have received a copy of the Greeley county, Kansas, Gazette, and in the advertising columns is the name of Charlie G. Wilson, an old ex-Crittendenite, who is now engaged in the statehouse business.

There is a conflict between the Board of Town Trustees and Dr. J. W. Crawford in reference to opening a street which runs through the doctor's property. Litigation will probably follow.

Mr. D. N. Stinson and his good wife left for Norris City, Ills., their new home, last Friday. Two better people never left a community, and no one has more friends in Marion than Mr. and Mrs. Stinson.

Mr. F. E. Robertson and lady, of Uniontown, are in town. Mr. R. entered upon his duties as storekeeper and gauger at the distillery yesterday. He is a pleasant, enterprising gentleman, and he and his lady are valuable acquisitions to the community.

A street parallel with Salem street and south of the jail is being opened up. Marion is getting to be a daisy, and when the railroad strikes her, Judge Dowell's town in Kansas could be chucked down in one of her alleys, leaving a wagon way on each side.

Elections in many Illinois towns last week in which "license" and "no license" were the most important factors, resulted in a victory for license men. The South is a stronger prohibition section than the North. Texas and Georgia are the banner prohibition States in the South.

Clement & Pierce got returns from four hogsheads of tobacco last week, two short and two long; for the leaf \$3.90 and \$2.00; for lugs \$1.85 and \$1.00. They estimate it cost one dollar a hundred to prize, put on the marker and sell, and deducting the \$1 from their sales leaves \$2.90, \$1.00, \$0.85, and \$0.00.

Mr. Langtry, of Hopkins county, is attending the Crittenden Springs. He is a great sufferer from dyspepsia, and tells us that the water of our famous spring has afforded him great relief. He tried Dawson Springs, and the water did him no good. When the railroad is completed to Marion the Crittenden Springs will regain its lost prestige.

Mr. J. J. Hillyard, of Caldwell co., spent two or three days in town last week. Mr. Hillyard has been paying railroad tax in Caldwell county for years, and knows something of its inconveniences; yet he thinks the people of the country have an excellent opportunity to get a road, and should not hesitate to accept the proposition made them.

A PROBLEM.

A casual reading of the orders of the court will disclose the fact that the bonds to be issued by the county and predict, upon a favorable vote for the tax, can be placed in this county. If the people so elect, the court will issue the bonds in denominations of \$100, and any man in the county can buy one of these bonds or as many as he wants. There are men who have expressed themselves as being willing to give \$100 to the road but are opposed to the tax. These men are to be commended for their liberality; it is *prima facie* evidence that they believe the rail will add to their interest and the interest of the county, and this they exhibit a spirit of commendable enterprise, and it is only the hardships that enormous taxation has brought upon other people that makes them wary on the mode proposed for raising the subscription. As the amount asked is of so small magnitude when compared with what other counties have given, there can be no hardship, as figures and facts can show. Now as to the economy of a man owing property to the amount of say \$2,000 making a donation of \$100 in preference to voting the tax. Suppose the tax is voted and the bonds are issued in denominations of \$100. Let the man who proposes to donate the \$100 to the railroad invest that sum in a bond of \$100. The bond bears six per cent interest, and consequently the investment will yield a dividend of \$6, the first year; that is, the interest on the bond amounts to \$6 a year, and the holder gets this. Assuming that he owns \$2000 worth of taxable property and in order to pay the county's railroad subscription, \$25,000, in seven years, in equal annual payments, a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 worth of property is levied. At this rate the owner of the \$2000 worth of property pays \$6 taxes each year. Now the first year his bond has yielded him \$6 in interest, consequently the interest on the bond has paid his tax and given \$1 net profit besides. The second year he again pays his \$6 tax, and one seventh of his \$100 bond having been paid back to him, besides the interest, he draws interest on \$85.72. The interest on this at 6 per cent amounts to \$5.14. Here again the interest on his bond pays his tax and gives him 14 cents net profit besides, and he gets \$14.28 more of the \$100 he invested in the bond to put in his pocket. The third year his tax amounts to 71 cents more than the interest on the residue of the bond.

The fourth year his tax amounts to \$1.07 more than the interest on the residue of his bond. Now each year he has received \$14.28 of his \$100 and at the end of the seventh year he has received all of the \$100 and his tax has amounted to about \$10.90 more than the interest on the bond during that period. In other words, he has paid about \$10.99 railroad tax, now get your school teachers to make this calculation for you and you will find that it is nearly correct. Which is the most reasonable thing to do, to make a gift of the \$100, as we are proposing, or to vote the tax and invest the \$100 in bonds? Look at this from a business standpoint.

Messrs. Blue, Nunn and Williamson addressed the people on the railroad question at Cisco's Chapel Tuesday night. A respectable number of the citizens were present, and gave the speakers good attention, and we are informed that the audience was favorably impressed with the proposition after it was explained to them.

Tonight there will be speaking at Post Oak, and it is to be hoped that the people of that neighborhood will turn out and here this vital question discussed.

Deeds Recorded.
J. C. Collins to R. M. Adams, 51 acres for \$400.

Sel Boaz to S. Pierce, 92 acres for \$950.

B. F. Hicklin to P. Stone, 50 acres for \$510.

E. V. Orr to R. H. Duncan, 150 acres for \$275.

G. L. Whitt to T. F. Wilborn, 1 ac for \$40.

John Tabor to E. Gregory, a town lot, \$100.

J. F. Canada to W. D. Johnson, two acres for \$20.

J. N. W. Tilsey to C. H. Younger, 55 acres for \$400.

D. T. Byrd to Jesse Hughes, 60 acres for \$600.

C. H. McConnell to S. Sternbridge, interest in land \$300.

J. R. Frailey to J. L. McDowell, 100 acres for \$150.

J. R. Lofton to G. B. Johnson 200 acres for \$1200.

M. R. Lamb to M. J. Gahagan, 13½ acres for \$210.

W. H. Sparkman to L. C. Frazier, 39 acres for \$185.

Jos Russell to A. H. Diuron, 61 acres for \$265.

James Turner to T. C. Carter, 19½ acres for \$144.

B. W. Curry to J. L. Truitt, town lot for \$50.

W. H. Hayden to Robert Mahan, 100 acres for \$1100.

G. A. Stephenson to S. W. Watson, 66½ acres for \$500.

Pierce & Co are agents for the Celebrated McCormick Reapers, Mowers and Twine Binders. Call and see them.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

(Furnished by Glover & Burritt—Louisville Tobacco Warehouse.)

The sales for the past week have been very large, and the offerings have embraced an unusually large per cent of tobacco in bad condition, which has sold at ruinously low figures.

The order of tobacco is now a very important factor in selling Extra good tobacco remains steady.

Sales for the week, 3216 hds. receipts since January 1st 47245 hds. Receipts for the week 2350 hds.

The following quotations represent our market of new dark tobacco:

Trash \$1.50 to \$2.00

Good lugs 2.00 to 2.50

Coin to med'm leaf 3.50 to 4.00

Good to fine leaf 5.50 to 6.00

Leaf of extra length 7.00 to 8.00

Wrapper leaf 8.00 to 15.00

Stray Notice.

A mule colored mule, looks to be about 15 years old, right fore ankle enlarged, strayed from me near Aplegates Mines some weeks ago. Any information as to its whereabouts will be thankfully received.

DAVID WEST.

For Circuit Judge.

We are authorized to announce M. C. Givens, of Dixon, a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial District, composed of Union, Henderson, Webster and Crittenden counties.

We are authorized to announce Ben. P. Cissel, of Henderson, a candidate for Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial District, composed of Union, Henderson, Webster and Crittenden counties.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Powell as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney for the 3d Judicial District, composed of the counties of Henderson, Union, Webster and Crittenden.

We are authorized to announce J. A. Moore a candidate for County Judge, and he solicits your support.

We are authorized to announce J. Bell Kevil a candidate for County Judge, subject to the action of the people at the polls.

We are authorized to announce J. G. Rochester a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Crittenden county.

We are authorized to announce W. C. M. Travis a candidate for County Attorney.

We are authorized to announce L. H. James a candidate for County Judge, and he most respectfully solicits the suffrage of the people.

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The Olden Time.

On the third day of April 1843, just 45 years ago the 3d day of this month myself and my three traveling companions, started on a journey to North Carolina. We traveled on horseback, each of us were provided with an overcoat, an umbrella and a pair of leather saddle bags, not quite so large but very much like a pair of No. 3 United States Mail Bags.

I remember that we passed up through Fredonia and Princeton and stayed all night in Hopkinsville, passed on through Trenton, Keysburg, Cross Plains on to Galatin, stayed all night at Castillian Springs, crossed the Cumberland river at Cartage, crossed the Caney fork at Trousdale's Ferry, went up the ridge of mountain by officers Turnpike gate took the old Emory road by Montgomery on to Knoxville East Tennessee, went up the French Broad River, passed Dandridge and Newport, crossed the line between Tennessee and North Carolina at the Paint Rock, went by the Warm Spring on to Ashville in Buncombe county, crossed the Blue Ridge at the Hickory Nat Gap.

At Rutherfordton two of our company took the road to Raleigh, while myself and the other two went by the way Lincolnton to Charlotte in Mecklenburg county between Lincolnton and Charlotte, we forded the Catawba River at the famous Tuckasego Ford. The Catawba is a wide and rapid stream, but not very deep. The first thing that attracted our attention when we come in sight of Charlotte was the United States Mint, which has since been burnt down and rebuilt.

Charlotte is noted as being the place where the good people of Mecklenburg county met in convention on the 20th of May, 1775, and declared themselves free and independent and adopted the famous Mecklenburg Resolutions. The good people of Mecklenburg county celebrated the 20th day of May as their Independence day, even down to the present time. The greatest military display that ever I witnessed in my life was on the 20th day of May, 1843.

In time of the Revolutionary War, Charlotte was occupied for a short time by Lord Cornwallis and his army, when they left they set the village on fire and burnt it to ashes.

From a memorandum that I kept I made the distance from here to Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C., to be 527 miles, this distance we traveled in sixteen days, however, we arrived in Charlotte the sixteenth day, about 12 o'clock. This distance could now be traveled in about so many hours.

D. N. STINSON.

A few Random Thoughts.

Thanks for the knowledge of Kentucky's Legislative power. It, like many other unenlightened powers, is not its power and glory until it has a subject.

Remember, we do not decide there is power in every noise. If we sound, we would have believed that every State in the Union today is superior to Kentucky in wisdom's way; because Kentucky's students are not charging and puffing, snorting and snuffing at every atomical thought, it is not to say she is destitute of life and of wisdom.

Because Kentucky has not the same number of academy's and colleges as some of the foremost eastern States of the Union, is not to say it is dragging or struggling near the rear. A few good schools, with competent teachers, will indeed develop our State sooner than an independent excess of worthless schools.

If a smith learns he has not been making plows to suit his customers, he should change his programme, and will if he uses discretion. As a duty the same applies to every avocation of life. The world has too many pretenders, too many scorners, too many mimics. At first sight they have their impression, but at last they will fall. If it be your expectation to aid in securing a crown for Kentucky, be ready to lend a helping hand, whatever your occupation may be.

But remember if this is not done in a pleasant manner you will have despisers.

Do not contemptibly with your customers if you wish to be represented. Have patience and make your labor easy by cheerfulness.

X. Y. Z.

WESTON, KY. 1886.

Having heard some complaint from the defeated candidates, I will say as one of the Salt river passengers that I think as far as I could see the convention went off right and fair; we had 21 of the best looking men in our country to sit on our case, and every candidate was his own counsel and pled his own cause, and those 21 gentlemen, after hearing the evidence and pleading retired to deliberate upon our cases, brought in a verdict nominating the best looking and sending the ugly ones up salt river for four years with good behavior, with a pledge to vote for the nominees and the penalty if they should fail to do so to be sent off with Oscar Turner, Blaine, Butler & Co.; so I will just say to the boys to have your haversacks ready and your canoes filled with good old water or something else. The canoe will be aboard and when the bell on the old Salt river packet taps all get aboard. Now I do not know whether the Captain will go up until after the first Monday in August. He may not want to make two trips; but let that be as may be.

Now I will say in conclusion that we have good men for candidates, well

qualified to fill the offices to which they aspire. Then let us rally to our standard bearers, do our whole duty, and victory will surely perch upon our banner.

H. G. GILBERT,
Ex-Captain S. R. P.

Wheat Prospects.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The following crop summary appeared in the Farmer's Review:

The chief feature of the crop returns up to the close of the season is contained in the uniformly gloomy tenor of the returns from Kansas. The reports from Kansas for the last six weeks have indicated only a partial crop, but the latest bulletins predict an almost total failure in a number of counties, while at the best there is the promise to exceed not one third of the average yield for the entire state. The reports from McPherson county are that the prospect is the worst ever known and that the yield will not pay for the cutting. The prospect in Nessho county is bad, and already many fields are being plowed under. In Ottawa county fully 50 per cent. of the crop is reported to be winter killed, while in Sedgewick county the prospect is not for more than 25 per cent. of a crop. In some of the Southern counties the prospect is somewhat more favorable. But a bountiful yield does not seem to promise in any portion of the state. The prospect in Michigan shows no improvement, and in many counties wheat is reported to be going backward, on account of the recent dry and freezing weather. In some of the counties a great deal of the wheat is reported lying on top of the ground. In Lawrence and two other counties indications of the Hessian fly are reported. Except in these two states the prospect is not only excellent, but in many the prospects are flattering for winter wheat. In some portions of Ohio the recent storms have left the ground full of water, which, with the accompanying cold weather, has threatened the growing plants; but as a rule the reports are very favorable. In all Southern Indiana the fields are green and the plant healthy. Very little seedling has been done either in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa or Nebraska, and in the two last-named states, seedling threatens to be delayed twenty to thirty days. In my portions of Nebraska the season is already so far advanced that a number of large tracts of land will be seeded to grass.

English Capital in America.

[Frank Burr in Boston Herald.]

The Aurora arrived from Europe this afternoon. It had a stormy passage, and was two and a half hours late. An hour after the steamer landed, I saw three Englishmen. One of them was a friend of mine, the other two were capitalists. One representing a London syndicate, having £200,000 invested in the Denver and Rio Grand Railroad. He came over to look after what is left of it. Very little, I fear. The other had £200,000 invested in mining property in the West. This trio of foreigners interested me for several reasons. They are all types of a class in which the people of this country are very much interested, and they are very much interested in this country and its people. My English friend had just run over to London and sold a mining property. He said to me: "You won't be surprised at the amount of English capital that is now being poured into the United States." The idle money of England is all looking toward this country, and people who have cash to invest believe in the future of the United States. Some of them have been badly bitten here. A great deal of English money has been lost in railroads here, but there is a general feeling that the country has a great future, and that what has been lost has been through bad judgment in following false leads. Englishmen do not forget that in any of the Western mines have, for 10 or 12 years paid dividends of from 15 to 20 per cent., and that their capital, with more interest than they could get in London, has been returned to them, if they get nothing in the future.

Announcements.

COUNTY CLERK.

To the voters of Crittenden County: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Clerk of the Crittenden County Court, and I promise the people a faithful and impartial discharge of the duties of the office if elected. I will devote every energy to so perform the duties of the office as to merit your esteem and support.

WILLIAM HILL.

To the voters of Crittenden County, I take pleasure in announcing to you that I am a candidate for reelection to the office of County Court Clerk, and permit me to return to you my sincere thanks and the gratitude of my friends for your kindness to me in the past; this I shall ever remember with gratitude, whether you ever give me the office again or not.

And in presenting my claims again for your consideration I do not want you for a moment to think that I claim you are under any more obligations to me than to others, but I do not have any superior claim in the office above that of my humblest fellow citizens, my friends. I make no such claims, but I do claim that I feel myself under obligations to you for the position that now hold, and since I have been your Clerk I have tried to discharge all my official duties faithfully and impartially, but how far short I have come I know not, doubtless I have committed errors, but in this you will bear with me, as you know the frank, human nature. But, if you will again give me the office, it will be a precious boon to me and will be appreciated to the fullest extent. But if you believe I have been unfaithful to the trust, confide to me, as you are good citizens, it is your duty to elect some worthy man instead of me. If you will trust me, you will find my claims your favorite consideration, and if reelected I will use every endeavor to make you a fair and efficient officer, by being at my post of duty and discharging all official duties without partiality, as I have

ever tried to do in the past. In conclusion, again permit me to thank you for your past acts of kindness and as you say that I will ever remember you with gratitude, whether you retain me as your clerk or not.

I am as ever your obedient servant,

JAN. 1 1886. D. Woods,
Circuit Clerk.

J. F. FLANARY.
We are authorized Henry Perkins a candidate for coroner.

We are authorized to announce John Griscom a candidate for Constable of Marion precinct.

We are authorized to announce

FANCY NOVELTY MFG. CO.

of other articles too numerous to

mention, we are

continually invite the public to call, see and learn for th

Prescriptionist, is in the employ

have his

R. H. Woods, in expert

House and will be glad to

ds call

STOP AT JOHN NUNN & CO'S

Cheap Hardware Store.

KEEP A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

Hardware, Carpenter tools, Farming Implements
Hollow-ware, Willow-ware, Stoves and
Stove Trimmings,

Saddler's Harness and Harness Leather

Of which we will put the prices lower than any other house in the county. Also keep on hand a full line of

Household and Kitchen Furniture and
Coffins, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Wash-
stands, Mattresses, Chairs, Ta-
bles, Safes, Lounges, etc.

Also keep on hand the celebrated Plows and Wagons, viz:
BLOUNT'S TRUE BLUE PLOWS, ROELKER, FAMOUS AND
PONY PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS, ETC.

STUDEBAKER, BLOUNT AND LABELL WAGONS, AND THE
CELEBRATED IRON DUKE HARROW CORN DRILLS, &c.

We also have on hand a full 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.

PIERCE & CO.,

DEALERS IN

HARDWARE

SADDLERY & HARNESS

Stoves, and Grates

STUDEBAKER

WAGONS AND BUGGIES

Oliver Chilled, Boutn,

And Excesior Steel Plows

ALL KINDS OF

FARMING : IMPLEMENTS.

GUNS and AMMUNITION

We will sell all goods at bottom prices
and solicit the patronage of the people
of Crittenden and adjoining counties

RESPECTFULLY,

PIERCE & CO.

Marion, Ky.

New Store! — New Goods

WOODS & WALKER

DEALERS IN

DRY GOODS.

CLOTHING.

NOTIONS.

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

— Gl & Queens Ware, —

GROCERIES

And Country Produce.

We keep first class goods at the lowest

prices. Our motto is

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Give us a call, — Next door to Hardware Store

WOODS & WALKER

New Furniture Store.

HIGH PRICES DEPARTED!!

Know all men that I now have a big stock of

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN

FURNITURE AND COFFINS

WHICH I WILL DISPOSE OF AT

BOTTOM PRICES.

— IF YOU WANT —

Bureaus, Bedsteads, Washstands, Mat-
tresses, Chairs, Sales, Wardrobes,
Crades, Lounges,

And everything else kept in a first-class Furniture Store. Call and
my stock and get my prices. I mean business and will
convince you if you will call.

JESSE OLIVE.

MARION, KY. House recently occupied by Press office.

FARMS FOR SALE.

WALKER & ROCHESTER,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
MARION, KY.

NO. 1.

The Hancock Taylor farm on the Ohio River, contains 649 acres of good land, more than 50 per cent. of which is fine river bottom soil; produces from 40 to 75 bushels of corn per acre and rents for \$5 per acre. The ridge land is fine rich soil, and has some fine timber upon it. Fair improvements. Price \$12,000; 1/3 cash.

NO. 2.

285 acres on Hurricane creek, 2 miles from the Ohio river, owned by J. W. Phillips; 100 acres cleared; 20 acres of grass; 100 acres under fence. Good water; fair improvements. This is a good stock farm.

NO. 3.

Dr. J. R. Clark's farm, 7 miles East of Marion; 500 acres in a high state of cultivation; 250 acres cleared; produces wheat and tobacco superabundantly. A fine residence, 6 good tenant houses, a large tobacco stemmer, a mill of 200 lbs; stone basement, etc., etc. All land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings in good repair. Price \$7,000; one-third cash, balance on time to exit purchaser. This is a bargain.

NO. 4.

A. H. Card's farm of 600 acres, 6 miles Southwest of Marion; 200 acres of grass; 250 acres cleared. Produces wheat and tobacco superabundantly. A fine residence, 6 good tenant houses, a large tobacco stemmer, a mill of 200 lbs; stone basement, etc., etc. All land is in a high state of cultivation and the buildings in good repair. Price reasonable.

300 acres, the old homestead of Judge Fowler, on the Ohio river, 2 miles below Smithland, in Livingston county, a fine piece of land, improvements good. Price \$30,000. The improvements are well worth the money.

We have other property for sale. Land sold on reasonable commission. No charge unless sale is made. For other particulars address

WHOLESAL AND RETAIL

The Old Reliable

DRUG HOUSE,

MARION, KY.

J. H. HILLYARD, PROPRIETOR,