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DWEEKLY.

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C. C. Givens has withdrawn Second district. The total appropriations in the

River and Harbor bills amount to \$24.981,194, The Democratic State ticket in

Arkansas was elected Monday by an increased majority. Congressman McKinly was reno-

minated by acclamation by the Republicans of his district. The Paducah News has a point upon which it bases the prediction

that a railroad will be built from Paducah to Cairo in la very short The Louisville papers announce

that the fall celebration, for which that city is noted, will close with a grand Deutche Gedenkfeier. Wonder if that means a great drunk Appellate clerk Longmoor was

sworn in Monday. With Elliott and Perry counties to hear from, his majority over the man who expected to be elected-Tinsley by name-is only 54,707.

George W. Peck has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Wisconsin. Besides distinguishing himself as Mayor of Milwauker, he is author of the famous but if I do it will be as a Democrat, Peck's Bad Boy.

their State Convention at Indiana-fers are the bone and sinew of the polis Thursday, adopted a strong Democratic party in Kentucky and platform, covering all questions of they can by combining elect their dispute between themselves and the representatives without disturbing other party on State and national party organization. affairs. Claude Matthews, a farmer "Furthermore the experience of was nominated for Secretary of the past shows that there can be

Governor Bryan commissioned Miss cept at the expense of one of the old Belle Selby and Miss Delight Ben ton, of Covington, as Notaries Publie. The Governor is mistaken if he thinks Kentucky is going to exin time for them to help elect the leave their party under such circumnext Governor.

The Indian Agent at the Rosebud S. D. agency has been drawing rations for 7,500 persons, and the actual count of the redskins shows that there are only 5,100. An investigation will follow and the result will probably show that the agent has been cating the other 2. 400 rations himself.

the House of Representatives at voted down. The following resolu-Washington on Wednesday of lost tions were adopted, which are evi- the people. week. Congressman Beckwith, of dently intended to bear supon the New Jersey, and Wilson of Wash- Congressional race: of their wrath by striking at each will not unconditionally pledge him- favor a graded income tax. other. Friends interfered and no self to support our demands. damage was done. Cannon, of Ills, abusing each other pretty freely in himself, then the said chairman shall silk growers of other States. speeches, and the trouble between call a meeting of the people of said After a discussion of the resoluthe two irate Congressmen grew out Congressional district, without re- tions they were adopted. of this. Congressmen are evidently gard to party affiliations, to put in no better than other reople.

erable body of Kentucky school teathers, some gentleman with a turn laws. for statistics brought out the fact that for the school year ending June purposes; \$155,426 was withdrawn to organize. from the white school fund for the benefit of the colored schools, and that while the average number of jail have been transferred to the white people in a school district is Clark county jail and will be tried seventy, in a colored district it is by Judge Morton at Winchester eighty seven, the result being the Among the prisoners were a number colored teacher is paid that average of those interested in the French-charge of the city of Valpariso, Chi-lar as doorkeeper of the House last more per month than the white tea- Eversole fends. Their transfer li, and was not dispersed until many winter and will make him doorkeepeyer .- Courier-Journal.

The counties of Tonnessee held a d congress last week to discuss were cointed from each county. ment. Many a poor fellow who ne- and New Mexico to inquire about Two-the control of the ver saw, and never will see a gov-the social, financial and moral con-State were represented. The dele-ernment effice, will have to work gates favored working the roads par- from ten to sixteen hours a day to ther or not they are qualified to come tly by taxation and partly by labor. We don't believe in "apeing" any body, but Kentucky will find it profitable to arouse an interest on the paying a government clerk a full subject of roads, even it we have to day's wages for a little more than a imitate Tennessee. The Legislature half day's work. will never improve our roads nor road laws, because the members are of such a varied character that as a body it is incompetent to solve the posed of men espec ally adapted for gland having failed to whip us on the work, and with no other matter before it, might accomplish some good, From a business standpoint, it would pay each county to bear the dividually and collectively, will some

Opposed to Third Parties.

Since his election as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, Dr. Clardy, of Christian county, has been favorably spoken of for Governor. The mention of his name in that connection has been greeted the Congressional race in the wi h a hearty reception among the farming classes of Western Kentucky; in so short a time no mans canattention, and should he enter the

field he will prove a strong man. He is an enthusiastic Wheeler, and the question as to whether he would act with his party or be an independent candidate is settled by the fol lowing interview which the Hopkins-

ville Kentuckian had with him: "Iam unalterably opposed to any third party movement," was Dr. Clardy's reply to the Kentuckian's interrogation concerping his relationship to the Wheeler's Alliance.

great measure identical. Both have in view the relief of the people, including the farming and laboring classes, by reducing taxes upon neccessaries. Tariff reform is one of the demands of all farmers' organizations aly prevent the dealing in futures and this releit can only come by cooperation with the party opposed to protecting tayored classes and monopelies."

Then you would not lend yourself to any movement out side of your party?

"Most assuredly not. I do not know that I shall become a candidate for Governor or any other office. subject to party action. I would of course expect support from the farm-The Democrats of Indiana held ers, but as a matter of fact the farm-

but two rival parties in this country. While acting as Governor, Lieut. Third parties can never succeed exparties and in this case the very principles for which the Alliance contends are already embodied in the Democratic party. It would be indeed foolish for Democrats to stances as this."

The Paducah Convention.

Pursuant to the call of Mr Wasson ministered. the Wheelers of the First Congresthose heretofore published in the mail.

nomination a man who will cheerfully endorse said demands, and pledge At a r-cent meeting of a consid- his honor to use every honorable

bgtween the Wheelers, Greenback- committee made a minority as well 30 1889 the colored taxpayers of the er and Prohibtionists. The two as a majority report, The minority State contributed \$12,545 for school latter were not sufficiently attended report which was voted down en

> The prisoners in the Perry county means that the beginning of the people were killed and great damage er of the Convention. end of that trouble has arrived.

The Ilouse has passed the bill maand means for improving the king eight hours a day's work for all highways. Three delegates laborers employed by the govern-

An English syndicate has secured it would pay each county to bear the dividually and collectively, will some on the whip until the expenses of its delegates to such a day conquer our manhood.

THE COUNTY UNION

Meets and Formulates a Set of Resolutions.

The Sub-Treasury Scheme Voted Down.

The Crittenden County Union met at the courthouse Monday at ten o'clock. Representatives from twelve sub Unions were in attendance didacy has received such wide-spread Messrs C. F. Webber, J. S. Henry, P. C. Stephens, Will Brown, J. L. Rogers, John Hodge and John W. Skelton were appointed the committee on resolutions, and the committee reported the following:

1. That we demand the abolition of the national banks and the substitution of legal tender treasury Shady Grove, is very sick of typhoid notes in lieu of national bank notes fever. issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system; regulating the amount needed on a per cadita basis as the busi-"I am a Democrat. The aims of ness interest of the country demand Democracy and Wheelerism are in a and all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public and private.

2. That we demand that Congress hall pass such laws as shall effectuof every agricultural and mechanical productions, pursuing a stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure the prompt conviction and imposing such penalties as shall seure the most perfect complianc with

3. That we demand the free and W. Givens, of this place. inlimited comage of silver.

4. That we dem nd the passage o aws prohibiting the alien ownership f land, and that Congress take eary action to devise some plan to obtain all lands owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that lands of Mrs J. H. Walker Wednesday. now held by railroads and other cor porations in excess of such as is acreclaimed by the government and ings. he'd for actual settlement only.

5. Believing in the doctrine o qual rights to all and special favors to none, we demand that taxation, family. National or State, Ishall not be used one interest or class at the expense of another, We believe Chicago Monday: While on his uld be kept as much as possible in Lamb, of Logansport, Ind. ment, economicaly and honestly ad

6. That Congress issue a sufficient sional district met at Paducah last amount of tractional paper currency week. All the counties were repre- to facilitate the exchange through sented. Resolutions in line with the medium of the United States

Press were adopted, except the sub- 7. That the Interstate commerce treasury bill, and the government law be maintained and strengthened There was a pugalistic scene in ownership of railroads; these were antil our measures of transportation the Stale Sunday School Conven- and will recover. shall be opened in the interests of tion at Georgetown last week.

8. We favor a revision of the tariff ington, called each other a liar, and Resolved, further, that we pledge an equal part of the barden of taxa- him to Florida, and he and family fore Police Judge Hearin and Jus- number of the friends of both par- since. proceeded in the pyroteenic display ourselves to vote for no man who tion with the necessaries, and also will return to the South in a short tice Morgan Monday. Bud Hughes ties were in the fight and a regular Miss Minnie King, of Princeton

9. We are opposed to legislation Resolved, further. That in the which compels Kentucky farmers to and McAdeo, of New Jersey, were event no candidate will so pledge pay bounties to sugar planters and

J. S. Bugg, Prest.

I. W. Cruce, Secy. The Union was, as is customary, held with closed doors. It is known means to have the same enacted into however that a warm discussion grew out of the question of adopt-There was no concert of action ing the sub-treasury scheme. The dorsed the sub-treasury clan.

> Speaker Reed is going home to look after his prospects in the fall elections. Things are said to be getting warm up in his district.

The Louse Committee on Territories has authorized the appointment of a sub committee to go to Arizona States pretty soon.

The first case under the whipping post law in Union county came up for trial last week, A negro boy in an option on all the silver mines his teens was convicted of petit larmade, will involve \$27,000,000. England having failed to whip us on The sheriff didn't want the work of Smith 21 acres for. more than one occasion, seems bent carrying out the sentence of the We are not able yet to say: "Phœ-

Personal.

J. W. Wallace spent Sunday in Princeton.

Mr James Babb, of Carrsville, was in town Monday. Mr Eugene Hatch, of Sparta, Ter

nessee, is in town. Mr W. II. Brantley, of Webster county, was in town Saturday.

Mrs E. C. Flanary is visiting he parents in Livingston county. Mr A. Wolff's family moved from the Springs to Marion last week.

Mrs Georgia Dean, wife of J. E Dean, was quite sick last week. Johnson Elder, a young man of

Mrs J. B. Kevil has been sick for several days but is now somewhat After a severe illness of two weeks

duration, Sheriff Pickens is able to be out again. Mrs Sallie Flanary, of Ford's ferry, spent last week with her pa-

rents in Marion. Mrs M. L. Hays spent Sunday nd Monday with her relatives in

Marshall county. W. D. Wallingford and Claude fair last week.

M. M. Givens and wife, of Providence, are the guests of their son, J.

Mrss Tina Coleman, of Smithland spent several days with her friends in this county. Near the foot of, in Marion and vicinity last week. Mrs Gregory and daughter, Mrs.

Hart, of Caseyville, were the guests Eld J. J. Franks spent three

Miss Maude Taylor and Miss Alma LaRue, of Livingston county, are the guests of Mr. J. A Hurley's

the hands of the people, and hence! Messes, P. Grassham, Jake Farris we demand all revenues, National, Sam Clark and Arch Crosson, of

State or county, shall be limited to Salem, were in town Friday. They the necessary expenses of the govern- were en route home from Paducah. Mrs Pauline Champion, of Liv-

ngston county, was visiting rela-

tives in Marion last week. She is a

ister of ex-State Schator, F, M.

Mr Sam Gordon, having completed a neat cottage residence in Maso that the luxuries of life will bear rion, finds that his business recalls racket Saturday night, and were be ther named Wm Parker. Soon a visiting Miss Alma Mott a few days

> Messrs G. C. Wathen, Foster Threlkeld, Albert and Brice Wel-

Tom Hearin has located at Mt. Carmel, I'l. He is a young man of good business qualifications as well as a good citizen, and we regret that he has left Marion. We cheerfully recommend him to the people among whom he has located.

Capt Cook, the Shelby county gi ant, was in town Tuesday to see of a good-hearted boy. Judge Nunn. He wants to be doorkeeper of the Constitutional Convention. His magnificent physique, gentlemanly deportment, and A mob of striking sailors took staunch Democracy made him popu

Deeds Recorded.

W. E. Weldon to Susan. Weldon ot for \$150. T, A. Hammond to J. W. Blue

J. W. Durhom to J. D. Hudson. interest in land for \$150. R. H. Dean to J. H, Morse, house

and lot for \$800. E. C. Moore to C. E. Doss, half interest in land for \$800. John Wyatt's heirs to W. L. Ham-

by, 50 acres for \$400. F. N. Wilson to I. B. Hughes,

The New Officers.

Monday morning the County Offi cers elect presented their papers and

were initiated into their officers, Judge J. A. Moore presented his commission from the Governor and filled his bond entering upon his second term of office. Messrs R. S. L. Miles, of this place, got a pistol Clark, J. W. Clark and G. Carter are his bondsmen.

as bondsmen.

D. Woods qualified as County Court Clerk with R R Wilson and W H Wolff as his surities. J. W. McCaslin was sworn in with A Davidson, W W Stovall, J W

Deboe, W A Woodal!, W II Ordway, and D W Deboe as surities. Attorney and J W Blue Jr, took the salesman in his father's store, and

for Crittenden county. County Clerk Woods has a num- strychnine, which he retired to his ber of deputies located in different room and swallowed, after locking parts of the county for the conven- the door. His father was absent ence of the people. The following from home at the time. Some time gentiemen will act in that capacity: after dinner his sister heard groans R I Nunn, Jas L Rankin, Jno A in his room and finding the door loc-Myers, Foster Threlkeld, J L Bugg, ked called in some neighbors and W H McChesney, J F Loyd, M F the door was broken open. Chappel

added to this list. George C. Gray has a chunk of ery rich iron ore in his store. It was broken from a mountain of iron and beneath the mountain, is a fine vein of fine coal, and within a stone's throw of each meanders a beautiful creek, the water of which is abundant and pure. Some day the furnace will rear its smoky stack in Critten-

dawn upon the present generation. the demands of a well arran con lucted school.

The aming trial of Mrs Beard spooting Pete Buckalew was postponed until the fourth Monday n October, because of the inability Messrs L. H. James, J. W Blue, of Pete to attend court. The doc- on Main street, what was seemingly was in town Sunday. . Jr. Ed Moore, J. T. Elder, and Geo tors picked fifty odd shot from his a little quarrel begun. The street Crider represented this county in leg. He is getting along fairly well was crowded with people, and at 4:45 day.

Sam Clement \$1.50.

Dr. Jenkins, dentist, will be over don expect to start to Texas on the Clark's drug store all next week, prepared to do first class dental crying and running in every direcand if they find suitable locations, work of every description, and ex-Crittenden will lose some good civi- tract teeth painlessly with the Aera- firing la-ted several minutes, about ted Analgine Apparatus on which he 50 shots being fired. has the sole privileges in this sec-

the birds will chant above the grave son's works tonight.

The Crittenden county Union in to elope with Dr Wilson's 15-year ts resolutions says nothing about old daughter. refusing to support a candidate for congress unless he will pledge himself to obstain from party caucuses. The Union is one ahead of some its neighbors.

be relieved of the toothache.

apples and get your money while Wofford. Schwab. prices are good? Marriage licenses have been issu-

L. L. Hughes to Mary P. Vaughn. Marion A. Lewis to Lelia Jacobs. The colored base ball clubs of game at this place Tuesday. Marion

won easily. Get our prices on wheat drills. Pierce & Son. A dandy set of knives and forks

for 50c at Schwab's,

A play with Pistols Ends Seriously.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Wednesday morning Fred Barnes, son of widow Barnes of this place, and Lucien Miles, little son of Mr apiece and proceeded to have some

fun by pointing them at each other, Dr. W. J. Deboe qualified as Su- As is usual neither of the pistols were perintendent of the Public Schools, loaded, but the one in the hands of with W F Paris, J W Deboe, A J Lucien was discharged and the ball Pickens, J D Parr, and G W Perry struck Fred on the upper lip and glanced around the bone, lodging somewhere in the cheek. The wound is a severe, though not necessarily fatal one. As it was a 44 caliber pistol, the wonder is that it did not kill him instantly.

Edward N. Chappell, youngest son of John W. Chappell, the Cadiz merchant, committed suicide last No bond is required of the County Saturday. The young man was a outh of effice and became Attorney when he went home to dinner fixed up a mixture of laudanum and of Wheeler attended the Shawneetown Pogue, J N Boston, S L Yancey, was found lying on the bed suffering and H K Woods. Others will be greatly but conscious. He told the family what he had done and added that it was no use to try and save him as he wanted to die and had ta ken enough to kill him. He stated that he had left a letter that would explain, but the family assigns as a a broad smile. reason hie bad health and general low spirits. It is not known what was in the letter .- Kentuckian.

Notice to Democrats.

Pursuant to the instructions of ago. weeks in Webster and Union counden, Our faith in these things is the State Central Committee, the tually used and needed by them be thes assisting in protracted meet- well grounded. Let us persevere Democrats of Crittenden county are of groceries to Bart Jacob and Phiwhile we work, and that day may requested to meet in their respective lip Deboe, and his residence to Bart precinets Saturday, Sept. 6; 1890, at Jacob. The Academy opened Monday 2 o'clock p. m., and proceed to the A large crowd at Sunday School with 160 pupils on the roll. The selection of precinct committeemen, Sunday. teachers are taking great interest in It is thought advisable to select three The Baptists are having a great cheap transparent meal for a "nick." the work, and everything points to committeemen for each precinct, revival at White Sulphur Springs; a Henry Flanary and Clem Nann a successful, harmonious term. The and this plan will be continued. On large that the money of the country sho- trip he visited his son, Rev Ree 1 Principal in orms us that if he finds the Monday following the committee cessions to the church. it necessary for the accommodation selected will convene in Marion for of the pupils he will employ another the purpose of selecting a county Misses Ruby Byrd and Izaetta Gar teacher. The patrons may rest as- chairman and secretary. All Dem- ner attended the Sunday School good biz. sured that those in charge will spare ocrats are urged to attend the pre- convention at Geo. got swn, Ky., last no work to make the school meet cinct meetings and assist in this week. J. W. Blue, Ch'n

OWAN BREAKS LOOSE, Another Bloody Battle at

Morehead, Ky., Sept. 1 -Today this little rumpus had dilated into a Wheat is worth \$1 per bushel in Bud Hughes, Will Taylor, Sam regu'ar pitched battle. The difficul Fredonia; everything else in pro-Clement, Harry Beasley and Jordan ty commenced between a young man portion in the way of provisions Hughes, all colored, had a general named Eyorett Woods and and ano was fined \$5.00; Will Taylor \$1.00; fusillade of revolvers and rifles was has been visiting Mrs McGoodwin opened on both sides. It was coun- for several days. ty court day and a big crowd was in town. Women and children were town a day or two last week,

The town is all in an uprear and the wildest excitement prevails now Parker's party were constantly re. meeting at Sulphur Springs last Our friend Charles Gray, lately a treating and it is not known whether Saturday candidate for county attorney, hangs any of them were hurt. The Wilson an artistically painted shingle in the party is in town holding the fort. It to buy your writing paper, ink, pen columns of the Press today. When is rumored Parker is reinforcing his cils, or blank and memorandum Charlie Gray loses his good humor, gang, and will make a move on Wil- books.

The trouble grew out of an attempt on the part of George White

Last of Letters Remaining Uncalled For at the Postoffice at Tolu, Ky.

Wm. Byers, W E Barday, Jake Bettis, E B Ferrell, Leander J Geibe Miss Laura Hurley and Miss Alma John Gillis, Nancy A Holland. Al-LaRue beautified the composing bert Hayes, Wm Johnson, J H room of this office with their pres- Jennings, J M Lynch, F M Lynn, ence Wednesday. Call again ladies. C E Kennedy, Frank Parris, G W Priw, James Right, T P Sherrill, The machine of Dr. Jenkins has Mrs Lucretia Smathes, Homer a State reputation. consequently he Smith, J D Spencer, Ira N Thomphas patients from great distances to son 2. Annie Tulie, Mrs. Jane Todd, Mrs Laura Williams, R H Willing-Why don't you bring in your dried ham, Mrs Minnie Williams, John

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say adver-

T. A. McAmis, P. M.

And still that account of yours Marion and Princeton played a is unpaid. See our last warning. Pierce & Son.

The late corn looks fine and has

only to keep ahead of the frost to a gold pen free of charge. make a good yield. Buy your boot and shoes of San

FREDONIA DEPARTMENT

W. C. GLENN, ED. & AGENT.

For best goods at lowest prices go

to Ilowerton's, 50 pieces full standard calicoes 5 per yard at Howerton's. Extra quality brown domestics

er yd at llowerton's. Lawns at 3c per yard to close at Howerton's. Howerton always has fine dress

goods for the ladies. No old goods in my stock. Howerton. We don't keep anything stale; al-

rays nice, clean and something new

Best table oil cloths made, 25c per Howerton, vard. Remember Howerton for fall

D T Byrd will sell you the Wheeler & Wilson or White sewing machines cheaper than you can buy Phin has even adopted a stander them elsewhere; get his prices. G W Adamson, of Bethlehem, was

in town Friday. Wm Burchel and son have left this part of the country.

Several farmers delivered stock Mrs Nora Guess, of Donaldson, and Miss Mary Stevenson of Prince-

Born to the wife of Sam Ramage, on the 23d, a large boy; Sam wears derful work. Among those encamp-S II Cassiday, of Dycusburg.

Mrs Sallie Flanary, of Critten- all the meeting to this date has been den, was visiting here a few days a great success.

Miss Robbie Byrd accompanied Mrs Lily Howard to her home in Mt Vernon, Ill, and will attend school there during the winter : II C Turley and wife, of Crider,

were in town Sunday. Miss Sadie Webber, of Crit enden

School commenced here on Mon-Miss Etta Davis, of Sturgis, was

Tom King, of Princeton, was in Joe Guess has the brag tobacco

on were visiting in the neighborhood Saturday and Sunday. J C Rorer and wife attended the world.

Tom Martin and wife, of Livings

'Squire Morgan issued a warran of arrest for a Mr Massey, who is accused of attempting to stick his

Drop down to the Press Bookstore

pocket knife into Will Woodall. A. Wilborn has been appointed tax collector for the town, and W. M. Morgan street commissioner.

country meat when you can buy it at Schwab's for 83? We are closing out our buggies carts, and harness. Come and ger

Pierce & Son.

a pargain.

Why will you pay 10 cents for

be with us next week. I have fifty bushels of old corp for sale. F. M. Cruce

Dr. Jenkins, the painless tooth

Roger Q Mills has been re-nominated for congress. I will sell or trade a nice building

lot in Marion. Schwab. Dr. Jenkins, dentist, will office

with Drs, Clark when he comes to

Marion next week. All who buy \$25 worth of grocer- white alike, ies for cash at Schwabs will receive have out.

Are you getting 13 lbs best gran. ulated sugar for \$1? Hays will give and g it to you; see his prices on every

CHAS. A. G

Mrs. James McFar bethtown, was in town b Miss Norah McAmis nstitute at Marion la

G. B. Crawford E the material on the gi erection of a town Stone is the cont

Charley and here in atten meeeting. Sp Our public W E Wilcox p

McAmis assistant.

R Thos Pittman, the blacksmith. s erecting a shop on Salem street. Mr. Simpson, of Evansville is here watching the corn grow on the is-

James T Hammond is here attening the camp meeting. Clement & Croft are putting on a good deal of dog in their new hous

Aunt Rachel Coffield, wife of W Coffield, died last week.

As camp meeting is about all yo here last Saturday at pretty good hear now, a few notes in regard to same may be of interest. The meeting is held under a large shed, and it is said about 700 can be comforton, were visiting in town last Fri- ably seated there in. Rev. J. J. Smith assisted by Revs. Breeding, Hunt and Remhardt are doing wonel on the grounds we may mention J W Guess, R G Carty, John Perry was in town two or three days last Kay Love, R S Clark, Mr Milliken, and A M Baldwin. Take it all an

Will Beard keeps the Commissary. Two bits gets a meal.

Milliken is the hotel tonsorial ar-

Watermelons find a ready sale. A of Marion, camp meetinged Thur

Murphy and Threlkeld run the "Liberty" stable, and are doing a

We will sell you for 30 days, for

eash only: Country bacon " lard 81 " 12 boxes matches 10 ct 3 brooms 25 ct 1 set tumblers 25 ct 1 4-piece glass set 25 et 1 paper water bucket that will last

0 years 6 bars celebrated claret soap 25 ct Schwabs celebrated Sturgs flour

Princeton Chrystal Patent flour, best that was ever in Marion 4-quart tin bucket 10 ct 15 et 20 et Washboards from 10 ct up 2 bars banjo soap 6 lbs soda 25 ct Set of cups & saucers 20 et 13 lbs granulated sugar \$1,00

15 " beautiful light C sugar \$1,00 2 pint cups 5 et agallon cur 5 et Peach and apple pealings wanted. In canned goods we beat the

The very best 150 test coal oil that you have been paying 20 cents or we wilt sell you for 15 cents. In addition to these goods we will sell you everything in our linewhich are to numerous to mention, at rices that defy competition, and we will pay you in cash, without inv grambling for the following; Green and dry beef hides, s

hides, wool, sang, beeswax,

rags, feathers, tallow. M. SCRWAB.

BEEF.

At the close of this month my butchers licenses expire, but I shall renew at once, and let my butcher shop continue to roll. I have not made a fortune, but fair wages. I extractor and operative dentist, will am thank'ul to the citizens of Marion and vicinity for their liberal patronage, and hope to have a reasonable portion of same in the future. "Live and let live," is my motto. 1 have paid out \$929.80 for stock, and have butchered 92 cattle, net weight. 70 hogs. 5 sheep;

I have sold me the credit to t

tried to in

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mines of Clear Creek County, e produced \$40,000,000 worth o e they were opened.

of Cyr, as the shortest

th and South Amer-

NTS prove that the Atlantic thus a surface of only two breaker equal to fifty-

lie-aged lady, who his urbanity that ed him when she A reporter who wit-isturbaneo asked Mr. Depew whether he was used to that sort of thing, and he replied: "It is one of the regular rules of the office."

THE sad and eloquent relies of the a linen handkerchief, and found in a dead man's breast pocket.

THEODORE THATON is described by a ady who recently saw him in the new Salon in Paris. He has grown stout,

THE Cravates or Croate soldiers (1661) wore a band of stuff round their throats to support an amulet they were as a charm to protect them from saber cuts. Thus, what began in superstition in the seventeenth century ended in fashion. which still obtains—among the gentle-men, and later among the ladies—of wearing a wavat, or rather a searf or

MRS. WILLIAM G. CHOATE, of Now York, established the first woman's exchange twelve years ago During the first year the exchange paid out \$2,000 exchanges are now in existence in different cities and not less than \$1,000,- making. 000 has been paid for work in these twelve years.

Bur few persons who view a passenger train as it goes thundering past have an idea that it represents a cash value the case. The ordinary express train represents from \$83,000 to \$90,000. The agine and tender are valued at \$10,500; the baggage car, \$1,000; the postal car, \$2,000; the smoking car, \$5,000; two ordinary passenger cars, \$10,000 each;

pyramid, Cheops, and an elevator into take tourists to the top of the latter. There is also a project on foot to put fast-sailing excursion steamers on the river Nile. All that is worth seeing in the Orient will soon be brought within easy reach of those barbarians of travel fifteen years in the State prison at Federal election bill. who carry a time-card in their pocket even under the shadow of the pyramids was released, and taken to Cincinnati, tion at Boise City on the 26th nomi-or while they are affoat on the Sea of to answer the charge of stealing lumber, nated Benjamin Wilson, of Boise or while they are afloat on the Sea of

A Most remarkable case of fairness to customers is reported from Waterbury, Conn. Two coal firms consolidated their to 85.25. Then they gave notice that customers who had had their coal put in for the winter by either firm at the higher rate would have the difference refunded by calling at the office. It is to be regretted that the names of the members of this firm are not known. They certainly deserve to be enrolled on fame's immortal scroll.

An invention by which writing can be transferred from paper to iron is the work of a Boston man, who has invented a hard ink with which he writes (backward) upon ordinary paper. That paper is placed in a mold, melted iron is poured in, and when the hardened iron removed it is found that, while the heat burned away the paper it did not affect the ink, but left the impression of the writing molded into the iron. This discovery was made by noticing that the printing on an ordinary hand-bill that by accident had fallen into the mold was faintly transferred in this

MR. JOHNSON WHITTAKER, of Oregon Beal, Ky. was driving home the other night when a meteor flashed across the heaves and the next instant a huge stord measuring about eight feet in dialeter, came through the air, and, wit terrific force, crushed into the bed e wagon directly behind him, grazinghe seat he occupied as it fell. Mr. Wetaker said he heard the meteor zing through the air, but had no what it was until he was jolted of his seat by the crash. A or of sight-seers visited the and inspected the wonderful

A CELEBRITY has just died at the royal palace at Madrid: Feg. the favorite dog of the late King Alfonso XII., who was known by the whole city, and who was the object of a sort of veneration. Fea always accompanied Alfonso XII. hunting and walking—indeed, never left kim. The King held her in great affection. When he died at the eastle of Prodo, Fea disappeared. They looked for her all day, and found her under her master's bed, where he lay in state, and nothing could induce her to leave the body. The Queen Regent has kept her with her as a most prec-

The census man who was assigned the enumeration of the Sea Island coast of South Carolina made a remarkable discovery. Kiawah Island, some miles down the coast, is owned by two of the found there a black colony of ndred and fifty souls, and mulatto named

ife was respon

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

What is believed to be a paying silver (Me.) Press presents the mine has been discovered in Marion County, Ark. Five years ago John Mo Adams was convicted of counterfeiting, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment. It was developed at the trial that the coin was made out of silver, sign language used and was worth more than the genuine that in vogue among dollar. McAdams, it is claimed, dug the material with which he manufacttates army will discharged a few days ago, having serveds, rights of citizens who may be candi-be "pocket" idea his term. He returned home, and has dates for Congress. the mountains near his home. He was The "pocket" idea his term. He returned home, and has late Quartermaster- given samples of the silver ore to a number of parties. Assays show a large per cent of silver.

Manna's Scheme. The matter with Hanna seems to be that He is a dead beat and a swindler, loctor of divinity. Rev. Thomas Hanna, D. D., as he styled himself, an elegantsaid to be seventy-five looking man of clerical type, has got through with twelve pages of the en already carning their skipped Chattanooga, Tenn., owing a tariff bill. The House lard bill was ting in this country. large board bill and several small acads. Long live the prietor, and his stories were so plausi- sufferers in Oklahoma was agreed to. ble that his landlord, a lawyer, was taken in by them. He was a good talker and mentioned many places where he law and the lard bill were passed. had been pastor. He took an active interest in religious matters and occupied Chattanooga pulpits during his stay in

From Cusseta, a hamlet in one of the northern tier of Georgia counties, come the particulars of what is probably a murder. Suspicions having arisen that Johnstown flood, one thousand articles a Mrs. Cook, who died and was buried In all, are to be auctioned for the benefit about four weeks ago, came to her death of a monument to the flood's unknown from a beating inflicted by her husband In the little package is a baby's while she was sick in bed, an inquest yellow shoe and a red woolen was held by the coroner of Marion Countying. The package was wrapped in ty, Tenn. The verdict, after an autopsy, ty, Tenn. The verdict, after an autopsy, was that the woman was murdered by her husband. Cook, although he swore vengeance against the officers, was arrested and jailed.

and his long, white hair was pushed be-hind his cars and his face had a restful was instantly killed by an electric the last half of 1889. look peculiar to men of leisure. He was shock at Birmingham, Ala., the other sauntering around, seemingly uncon- night. And are-light wire had been cut orned bout people or pictures and only by the linemen during the day, and one ping to while away a moment of end wrapped around a post near the ground. The end of the wire was not covered. Echols was leaning against the post, and touched the end of the failures during the seven days ended on wire with his finger to see if it was the 29th numbered 189, against 193 the sharp. The full current was on, and the man sank to the ground a corpse as ing week last year. the current passed through his body.

Marked Growth of Manufactures. The North Carolina Agricultural Department has been gathering with great care statistics regarding the growth of plete report on the cotton factories shows there are no less than 126 now in ber of cotton and other factories in the jured. handiwork sold by it. One hundred past decade is fifty per cent and shows

A Mammoth Steel Flant Ground has been broken at Middles porough, Ky., for a mammoth openhearth basic steel plant, the only one of its kind in the country. It is being built for the Watts steel and iron synof from \$75,000 to \$120,000, but such is dicate of London, and will cost \$000,000. There will be three acres of ground ployed in the works.

A Desperate Duel. A desperate duel between Marsh Turthree palace cars, \$15,000 each; total, ner and Steve Wannick, at Middleboro, \$83,000. A BAILROAD is to be constructed from and the fatal wounding of Tunor. The Alexandria to the base of the great men fought like demons for lifteen min-pyramid. Cheeps, and are clevator into the like demons for the men fought like demons for lifteen minnick a bowie-knife. A hundred men witnessed the battle.

Still in Trouble Ed Johnson, a Memphis express tob-Nashville, was arrested as soon as he to answer the charge of stealing lumber.

Missionaries Depart for China. An enthusiastic party of missionaries of the M. E. Church South, left St. Louis the other day for Shanghai, China. business recently and reduced the price In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss M. Littleton Smithley, of Jersyville, Va.

Ground to Pieces. T. B. Wellman, a wealthy brickmaker, naving large yards near Ensley City, five miles from Birmingham, Ala., while attempting to board a passing freight train fell under the cars and was

ground to pieces. Death of General Bonham. General Milledge Bonham, Railroad Congress, and served with distinction in the Confederate army.

At a Good Age. Judge H. L. Jeffers, a prominent man of Anniston, Ala., and a United States Commissioner, died at his home in that aity at the age of eighty-three.

Arrests of Murderers and Outlaws There are twenty-four members of the French-Eversole factions of murderers and outlaws in the Perry County (Ky.) jail at Hazzard.

Six Murders in Six Years Henry Smith, who died of consumption in the Birmingham (Ala.) jail, had committed six murders in the last six

A Plucky Old Lady. The notorious Jack Brewer, of Perry County, Ky., skipped his bond, and his bondswoman, Mrs. Sarah Davidson, sixty years old, armed herself with a thester and several revolvers and went hunting for him, and after a twenty-hour chase overtook him, forced him to surrender and marched him back to Hazzard.

Another Pension Fraud. A Nashville (Tenn.) negro named Simmons has been put in jail for having fleeced ignorant negroes by having collected two dollars apiece on the promise of getting them a pension. Free Postal Delivery.

Senate committee on postal affairs has decided to make the bill to extend the free-delivery system apply in love with the woman who was marto cities of 5,000 inhabitants, or to cities where the postal receipts amount to \$5,000. This will be of great benefit to many Southern towns. A Young Steamboatm in Drowned.

William Stuart, assistant engineer of the ferryboat W. C. Hite, was drowned between Louisville, Ky., and Jeffersonboutman and was well milies of ante-bellum Sea Island up and down the Ohio and Mississippt grons. The enumerator, to his sur-

Negroes Going to Oklahoma. A muss-meeting of negroes was held on, the only one in the A muss-meeting of negroes was held high all the inhabi- at Lulu, Miss., recently, and a committee appointed to visit Oklahoma and re-port the prospects of that country, with a view of emigrating there.

> The Robert Morris Monument. The unvailing of the monument to Dr. Robert Morris, the eminisht poet iaurente of Masonry, at La Grange, Kr., has been set for September 30.

The News of the Week.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Tuesday, Aug. 26.—The Senate unanimously agreed to close debate on the tariff bill September 8. The conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was agreed to. In the House a bill was reported to prevent post-election frauds and any violation of laws by which the United States is powerless to prosecute or to protect the

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 27 .- In the Senate the time was occupied in discussing the tariff bill. In the llouse Messrs. Beckwith (N. J.) and Wilson (Wash.) got into an angry dispute and the former struck the latter, when they were separated. The lard bill was albeit, he claims to be a preacher and a again brought up, but filibustering prevented any action or discussion.

THURSDAY, Aug. 28. - The Senate presented. In the House the conference report on the bill for the relief of the The bill for the adjustment of the claims of laborers under the eight-hour

FRIDAY, Aug 20. - In the Senate Senator Edmunds offered a resolution for a recess from September 19 to November 10, but no action was taken. The tariff bill was further discussed, and efforts to have salt and wool put on the free list were defeated. House the omnibus Southern war-claims bill (\$530,000) was passed. The Senate bill was passed constituting Cairo, Ill., a port of delivery. At the evening session seventy-two private pension bills

FROM WASHINGTON. In the United States the visible supply of grain in store on the 25th was: wheat, 18,289,447 bushels; corn, 9,493,-312 bushels.

In the United States the net produc tion of pig iron in the first six months of 1890 was 4,615,837 tons, an increase of 754,653 tons over the production of

Ar order was issued on the 27th for the flag-ship Charleston to go immediately to Honduras to assist in the protection of American interests in the Hawaiian islands. Ix the United States the business

preceding week and 211 the correspond-THE EAST MR. POWDERLY said at a mass-meeting in New York on the 26th of the striking workmen on the New York

go on, and that in the end the strikers operation. The increase in the num- on the 27th five women were fatally in-

On the 28th Salvador went a mile in clearly the progress North Carolina is 1 minute 35% seconds at Monmouth making. Park, N. J., breaking all previous rec-Republican mass-meeting on the 29th in Waterville, Me., on reciprocity and

how he would deal with foreign nations in framing a tariff bill. THE Sist birthday of Oliver Wendell Holmes, of Boston, was celebrated on AT the battle of Metz in 1870 Gustav

Wilson was wounded. On the 29th the bullet was extracted at Hartford, Conn. WEST AND SOUTH. Mrs. MARY Wilson and her infant

child were killed by a falling tree while sitting on the grave of the of her childown.

dren in a cemetery at Cerbondale, FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Wash., on the 26th. A STATE convention of North Carolina negroes was held at Raleigh on the 20th

the Administration of President Marriber, who had just finished his term of son and asking for the passage of the THE Democrats of Idaho in conven-

County, for Governor.

hanged at Birmingham, Ala., for the murder of his wife. THE National congress of farmers opened at Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 26th, thirty-five States being repre-

sented. SEVERAL houses were destroyed during a wind and rain-storm on the 27th at East Union, O., and Rev. Stephen W. Archer, Dias Kirkbride, his wife and child, Mrs. Bell Dach and David Morse's

child were drowned. Wisconsin Democrats in State convention on the 27th at Milwaukee nominated George W. Peck, of Milwaukee, for Governor, and Carl Jonas, of Racine, Commissioner of South Carolina, died a for Lieutenant-Governor. The platform few days ago. He was an ex-member of denounces the Bennett school law, de- in 1889. mands a reduction of the tariff, charges the Republican party with extravagance and corruption, and opposes sumptuary laws as unnecessary interference with individual liberty.

NOMINATIONS were made as follows for Congress on the 27th: Iowa, Fifth district, J. T. Hamilton (Dem.); Eighth, discussion of the Tariff bill was re J. P. Flick (Rep.) renominated: Ninth, Thomas Bowman (Dem.); Tenth. J. J. Russell (Dem.); Eleventh, J. P. Allison (Dem.). Indiana, Seventh district, W. D. Bynum (Dem.) renominated. Missouri, First district, T. M. Harrington (Rep.); Sixth, E. L. Redwood (Rep.). Ohio, Tenth district, John Q. Smith (Dem.). West Virginia, Second district, William L. Wilson (Dem.) renominated. Texas, First district, E. L. Augier renominated. Kansas, Second district,

Judge Phillips (Rep.). THE horticulturists effected a National organization in Chicago on the 27th and the following permanent officers were chosen: S. M. Emery, of Minnesota, Peansylvania, Secretary. On the 27th a statement of the crop

situation in the South showed the largest cotton crop ever produced and said that farmers were less in debt than at any time for twenty-five years. The cotton crop was estimated at over 7,500,-000 bales, valued at \$500,000,000. Ox the 97th William Crawford killed Mrs. C. Mathias, near Decatur, Ill., and

THE Democrats of Ohio in State convention on the 27th at Springfield nominated Thaddeus E. Cromley for Secretary of State and George B. Okey for Supreme Court Judge. The platform adopted declares for a tariff for revenue only; for the suppression of trusts; favors the free coinage of silver; favors

legislation that will secure the freedom and secreey of the ballot.
Tue Greenback and Union Labor parties of Indiana united their forces on the 27th and a convention will be held in Indianapolis September 23 to put a ticket in the field.

Lincoln, for Governor.

PROHIBITIONISTS of Nebraska met at

Ex-Treasurer Hemingway Injured.

Ex-State Treasurer Hemingway, of Mississ pp), was thrown from a buggy at Jackson recently and painfully injured.

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North Carolina, First district, C. M. stock of groceries and will continue Bernard, (Rep.); Fourth, A. Melver business at the old stand. Will sell (Rep.), Nebraska, First district, E. N. Chapin (Pro.); Second, L. B. Palmer you groceries cheap, treat you fair, (Pro.). Minnesota, First district, W. and appreciate your trade.

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Board of Education, James M. Ballou; Justice of Supreme Court, Edward Ca-SOUTH DAKOTA Republicans nominated the following ticket on the 28th at Mitchell: For Governor, A. C. Mellette; Lieutenant-Governor, G. A. Hoff- germ and you can not have an ache man; Secretary of State, A. O. Rings- r pain. For sale by Hilliard & rud; Treasurer; W. W. Taylor; Attorney-General, Robert Dollard; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Cortez Worth Knowing. Salomon; Commissioner of Public Lands,

ler, John R. Gamble. INDIANA Democrats nominated the following ticket at Indianapolis on the 28th: For Secretary of State, Claude Try it! DRUGGIST Mathews; Auditor, S. O. Henderson; Treasurer, Albert Gall; Attorney-General, Green Smith; Clerk of Supreme Court, Alexander Sweeney; Superintendent Public Instruction, H. O. Voors hees: State Statistician, W. A. Peele,

T. H. Ruth; Commissioner of Labor, A.

R. Smith; Congressmen, John A. Pick-

nated; Eleventh, C. B. Briant (Rep.).

THE Michigan Republicans at Detroit

on the 28th nominated the following ticket: For Governor, James M. Turner;

ton: Secretary of State, Washington

Gardener; Treasuror, Joseph B. Moore;

Commissioner of Land Office, John G.

Berry; Superintendent of Public In-

struction. Orr Schurtz; Member State

nominated for a tenth term.

Jr.: State Geologist, S. S. Garby. RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the Farmers' National congress in Council election of United States Senators by a move scrotulous or syphilitic poisons vote of the people and the unlimited Sold under positive guarantee. coinage of silver.

THE railway strikes in Chicago came to an end on the 28th. OTTO LOUTH and John, alias Brocky Swith, murderers, were hanged in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus on the

ROY WILKES paced a mile on the 28th previous stallion records in the world. THE Sons of Veterans in National encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., on the 2sth elected Colonel Leland J. Webb, of Topeka, Kan., Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ella L. Jones of Altoona, Pa., was elected president of the Woman's Aid Society. Ox the 29th E. F. Parker, a merchant

of Mayview, Mo., was murdered in his store by William Waters (colored), who was pursued, overtaken and hanged, FLORIDA Republicans on the 29th Central railroad that the battle would

Challen, of Jacksonville. Ar Wheeling, W. Va., Michael Mac- curity required. were killed on the 29th by stepping on an electric w.re.

REPUBLICANS made the following ongressional nominations on the 29th Florida, First district, J. N. Stripling Ohio, Twelfth district, W. II. Enochs; Wisconsin, First district, H. A. Cooper; Arizona, G. W. Cheney. The Demo eratic nominations were: North Carolina, Eighth district, W. H. H. Cowles (renominated); Ninth, W. T. Crawford; hington, Thomas Carroll; Georgia, Tun death of William Brotherton, of Johnstown, Mich., occurred on the 29th, aged 103 years.

A WIND-STORM on the 29th wrecked a number of houses in Coldwater, &tick.,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. ELEVEN soldiers were killed by a promatures explosion while blowing up a and resolutions were adopted indo sing | portion bridge at Looga, Russia, during the military maneuvers on the 26th. gary, was almost wiped out toy fire, and thirteen persons lost their lives. AT Trieste, Austria, a terrific story

on the 97th caused great loss of life and property. Many wrecks were reported on the Adriatic sea, and the crews of several vessels perished. THE sugar crop of Cuba was on the 27th reported to be 665,333 tons, an increase of 102,920 tons as compared with

that of last season. SAN SALVADOR dispatches of the 27th the Wheelers and F. M. B. A's. state that a proctocol of peace had been signed.

On the 29th many Chinamen were arriving at Victoria, B. C. with the intention of smuggling themselves into the United States. THE Welland canal annual report on

the 29th showed that the quantity of prominent in the order will adgrain passing down the canal from one American port to another increased from 42,000 tons in 1880 to 213,000 tons

In the Senate, on the 30th, Senate bill appropriating \$50,000 for a building at Sheboygan, Wis., and House bill for me ney will be refunded. Sold by a bridge across the Little Tennessee Hillyard & Woods discussion of the Tariff bill was resumed, and Mr. Carlisle's amendment, intended to place wool on the free list, was rejected by a party vote-17 to 27-Mr. Sherman announcing that if Mr. Payne were present he would vote in the negative In the House the bill Sold by Hillyard & Woods. making eight hours a day's work on Government work and contracts; the bill to amend the Alien Labor law; the bill prohibiting the employment of convicts on public works, and the bill prohibit-(Rep.); Ninth. Roger Q. Mills (Dom.) | ing the purchase of convict-made material by the United States were passed. The conference report on the bill to prevent collisions at sea was agreed to. MILES OGLE, a notorious counterfeiter, was arrested, on the night of the 30th, on the Newport bridge at Cincinin the Hamilton County jail, Sixteen hundred dollars and a self-action revolvcounterfeit money.

er were found on his person, but no MISS IDA GFROERER, a beautiful young lady of Hamilton, O., was filling a gasoline reservoir, on the 30th, when young lady was frightfully burned about the face and, body, every thread then fatally wounded himself. He was of clothing on her person being consumed. After suffering untold agony she died.

T are will be 150,000 men engaged in the Russian autumn maneuvers. Emperor William intimated his desire to witness these maneuvers, which are the most important of the year, but the witness these maneuvers, which are the Czar politely, but firmly conveyed the idea that no foreign potentate would be granted that privilege.
OFFICIAL advices from Vancouver Isl-

and are to the effect that no scalers whatever have been selzed or interfered with by the United States revenue cutters, and that American reports to the contrary are unfounded. ENGINEER ED HILL and Fireman John Scanlan were killed by the overturning Lincoln on the 28th and nominated a Scanlan were killed by the everturning State ticket headed by D. L. Piaine, of of their engine on the Columbus, Shawnee & Hocking Valley railroad near

Shawnee, O., on the 30th. THE blast-furnace men of England psth nominated the following ticket at Jufferson City: Supreme Judge, Alexander Mullin; Railroad Commissioner, James K. Marrifield; Superintendent of crease in the wagen paid for Sunday works.

II. Harris (Dem.). Illinois, Fifteenth district, Joseph G. Cannon (Rop.) re-

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por to Walker & Olives fur-

remember she will open in her new lay aside their personal opinions and side ransacked the office. A small Marion, Ky, Sept 1st, 1890.

week. She expects while in the cordingly. city to engage a first class dressmaker and trimmer.

Marion has a liberal lot of merch her recommendation. Young ladies light and awoke postmaster Mitch

and gaugers Marion's boys und ant, efficient teacher. themselves at good houses again this month. E. T. Franks and S. W. Adams to Owensboro houses. Mr. Noble W. Ashby remais at this place.

Tuesday, of last week, Mr. P. C. joy it. Several persons from Marr ugh this week. on went out and they report a fine

Norva Ferce will go to Frankfort Monday to as ply for a pageship in the constitutional Convention. He is pleasant, nice, intelligent Childress is a popular young preaboy, and the Press sincerely hopes cher, and his excellent sermons at ton to take charge of the school that he will succeed. Were the Repton endeared him to the people State picked over, no better boy of that place. for the place could be found,

The stock company store owned has taken charge of the stock and business. ill pay the indebtedness and run store on his own account.

school of this character. Buy your hats of Sam Gugen-

A New Cemetery.

The people of Marion and vicinity ought to take steps for providing a new cemetery. The work of Old Time during the past fifty years has filled the present cemetery with our triends and acquaintances, and it is ty seat of Perry county, says:

Monday to attend circuit court. He noon, after an illness of several given our until after the arrests. It Deputy Collector Cosby passed through Marion Thursday on his way, to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first county and was respected as a good citizen. For a number of years he taught school in this county and was to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first county and was respected as a good citizen. For a number of years he taught school in this county and was to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is railroad:

The results and to for the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is surveyed to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a first part of the first year is a first part of the first year is a first part of the first year is a first part of the first year. to Tolu for the purpose of making a well liked as a teacher. After his gave them a lecture that they will survey of the new distillery at that marriage to the daughter of the late remember. He said that they were Clark & Co, the druggists, who Marion, His father is W. B. Kenhave heretofore kept whisky to sell nedy, Lola, Livingston county. His that he would not have a partisun

The business of the Board of Town that they had before them evidence FOR SALE, - Three head of horses Trustees is still dragging along in a enough to hang twenty men, and he to sell money or to trade for corn, shape that any business men ought wanted them to act upon it and that to be ashamed cf, and the Board right away. ought to adopt some means of The lecture was made more potent disposing of the business that causes by the settlement of Judge Lilley debts paid. The streets need work nothing for their work. before the fall rains, and steps for this work should be taken. Now if The Princeton Postoffice Bursewhere is the advertisement of the Board desires to do the fair or. Amos Harris, a breeder of fine thing let it say to the people, choose nogs. He is a reliable man, and a man for the vacancy and we wil Princeton, Ky., Aug. 31.-This those of our readers who desire to appoint him. The people of Marion morning about 2 o'clock burg lass improve the breed of their hogs will are certainly competent to express entered the postoffice and secured find him a good man to deal with. their desires in this way. When \$500 or \$600 in stamps and \$100 in for in 30 days they will be sent to Mrs Loving wishes her friends to this is done, the members of the money. They prized the rear door the dead letter office.

Board are certainly fair enough to of the building open, and when in-

Music.

The dry goods clerks of Marion Mrs L A. Glasscock began her sledge hammer was used on this, the are happy again. Monday the mer- music class Sept 1. She gives in- lock smashed and the door opened. chants agreed to continue the plan st uctions on the plane, guitar, or Besides the stamps and money, two of closing their stores at 7 p m, ex | gad and in vocal music. Her many registered letters were taken. Parcept on Saturday and court days. years work as a teacher in Marion is ties passing accidentally saw the In the assignment of store-keepers in music will find her to be a pleas- street, and as he entered the front

Church Matters.

The Ohio River Association will money was kept had not been openmeet with Piney Creek church, this ed. The burglars are evidently Rye county, Sept 17th.

J. S. Childress, closed a successful you want new teeth let me know. revival at Repton Sunday. There

by the colored people of Marion and Union county, was in town Mon- An interesting protrahted meetvicinity is insolvent. On account day looking out a location for a fam- ing has just closed at Blackburn of selling goods on sime the enter- ily grocery. For want of house, he church. prise failed, and Herod Travis, a may not locate here. If he can get George Drennan, of Caldwell well-to-do industrious colored man a house, however, he will go into county, visited relatives near here

Dr Jenkins, dentist, will return progressing with the usual interto Marion in a week or ten days with est. nson and Sikes, of his Aerated Analgine Apparatus, on Annt Perlina Champion, of Hamt two days at our in- which a slight improvement has pton, and Mrs Tina Coleman, of The prospects for been made. This painless tooth ex Smithland, visited J M Deans fam eir school at Hamp- tracting machine, which the doctor ily last week. flattering. Elsewhere has the sole privilege to use, is too The game of ball on Clark's farm er will be seen an adver- widely and well known to be further Saturday was close and exciting of the school. It deserves committed upon. He has also ad- from the beginning but resulted in rtainly will receive the pat ded to his already complete outfit, a defeat of our club, the score stanof the people of Livingston numerous new instruments and apding 29 and 32. The umpiring of Every county should sus-pliances for filling and making teeth King was fair and impartial. The which he is better prepared to do Repton boys are a fair square set of than before.

AT LAST.

Steps Taken to Put a Stop to Lawlessnsss in the Mountains.

A dispatch from Hazard, the coun

so located that an extension cannot The grand jury has just returned one would not only be good taste, against the leaders of the French John Fowler he settled down in governed by a desire to shield their friends, and not to serve the county tor medical purposes, have found it remains were interred in the Fowtheir duty he would have them adjourned and a new jury summoned;

> the trouble. The town is indebted that the last order he made was not to a number of persons and the mon- to allow claims, and that if the juries ey ought to be collected and the did not do their duty they would get

glarized.

feels, and make the appointment ac- hole, not much larger than an ordinary lead pencil, was drilled in the safe door, immediately over the combination; and a punch inserted. A or young men desiring instructions usson, who lives just across the door the burglars hastily went out the rear opening, leaving their tools. The drawer in which most of the

adepts at the business. The camp meeting at Hurricane, For the next 60 days I will make Good location, small stock, terms Stephens made barbecue of one of is a success. There were about 2.- full sets of teeth on best rubber easy. Apply to his finest and fattest lambs, and in- 000 people on the grounds Sunday. plates for \$15, or either upper or vited a party of his friends to his There has been forty odd professions lower sets for \$8. I warrant a pernice, pleasant country home to en- and the meeting will continue thro- feet fit and finest flaished work; will go to the country or surrounding drills made; for very little money.

T. H. Cossitt. Dentist.

IRON HILL.

Mr Ed Walker has gone to Wes-

A large supply of dry goods has Mr G. R. Owen, of Spring Grove, just been received by Dick Gilbert

last week. Sngar Grove Sunday school is

fellows and full of fun.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Enormous and Significent Growth of the Pension Business since June 27.

be made. Arrangements for a new twenty-three indictments for murder 372,931. Since he 27th of June. Hustler. when the bill became a law, the apenheim.

Mr C. E. Doss has purchased E. C. Moore's interest in F. E. Robertson & Co's distillery.

Mr C. E. Doss has purchased E. The piece of land offections and Capt Gaither, in charge ful site, and the opportunity to purchase of the actions and Capt Gaither, in charge ful site, and the opportunity to purchase of the actions and Capt Gaither, in charge ful site, and the opportunity to purchase of the actions, which have some days gone as high as 30,000. It was estimated when the dependent bill was before to the factions and Capt Gaither, in charge would be about 30,000. This set is the faction of the actions and Capt Gaither, in charge would be about 30,000. This set is the faction of the actions and Capt Gaither, in charge would be about 30,000. This set is the faction of the capture of C. Moore's interest in F. E. Robertson & Co's distillery.

Assessor McCaslix will begin his work of listing the property of the county September L5th.

Drs. Swope and Weaver have moved their office i from Carnahans block to Woods' block, south of court square.

Mark Travis as discovered a Mark Travis as discovered a mark of the content of the sold all the prominent men in both factions and Capt Gaither, in charge of the soldiers, has had notice to the soldiers have deeply regret his death and removal from our midst, but make hat already been exceeded, and the end is not yet. It is stated, however, that quite a large percent to make a good case. Some progress has been made toward beginning the adjudcation of these claims, and the open case to the soldiers have deeply regret his death to county tickets.—Elizabethtown, Ill.

The Farmers and Laborers Union met at Sebree last Friday. About to make a good case. Some progress has been made toward begi Mark Travis as discovered a numbers to pay all expenses and Smith, the outlaws. The arrests print of fine mineral water on the leave a nice profit for the company. will be made quietly and quickly, ability Pension act have alreaded. and resistance is not anticipated and abil ty Pension act have already asceretily. The convention adjourn-Charles E. Kennedy died at his will be without avail it attempted. which provides for the appointment of the family and which provides for the appointment. L. H. James went to Morganfield home in this place Saturday afterwas at first thought that the grand in the Pension Bureau. The total Tae Henderson Journal says of affectionate husband and father, is for the defense in the case of the weeks of typhoid fever. He has been jury was not going to return the inappropriation for additional clerks the proposed extension of the O. V. kind and sympathetic relative, and
as agreed to for the first year of railroad:

Miss Donna Anderson, Miss Marge Allen, Miss Sue Bebout, Mr Henry Baker, Butler Crisp,

E H Clayton, Wm Hollander, Jenny Hunter, Otho Hotchkip, C & Jennings,

James T Jones, Miss Mary King, Mr Glen -Kate McElroy,

Miss Lucy Pittler, Mrs John B Perry, A V Riley. A P Shanks, (2)

B H Sneed, MAIbert Schindler. Bart Summerville, B H Walker, C R Young.

I' the above letters are not cal'ed

	Pounds per Bushel.
	Blue Grass, Ky14 Corn, shelled " " English24 Corn, in ear (old)
	Orchard Grass 14 Oats
•	Clothe Deans, Caster
	Millet50 Onions
	Hungarian Grass. 48 Onions, (top sets) Brckwheat52 Potatoes, Irish
	Barley Malt34 Turnips
1	
	Otage Orango 33 Dried Apples
	Canary
	Wheat

Drug store for sale in Marion Ky

Dr T. II. Cossitt, Marion, Ky. We will sell you the best wheat

Eld W. it. Gibbs, assisted by Eld town for work at same prices, If See our drills and get our prices. Pierce & Son,

Buy your clothing of Sam Gug-

Best coffee 4 to 411bs for \$1.00 Granulated sugar 13th for \$1.00 Go'd C sugar 131 tbs " \$1.00 A C. " 1516 " " Tinware, Queensware, & Glass

ware at cost. Mollasses all grades from 25 to 50 cents per gallon. Soda 6ths for 25cts.

Brooms 3 for 25ets.

Fredonia bolted meal 60 cts bushel. All kind of country produce wanted. Will pay cash or goods.

6 bars clariet scap for 2, ets. Banjo soap 10 bars " " " Country lard and bacon.

They commenced laying brick for the new Baptist church in Morganfield Menday .- Enterprise.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

mineral portion of this region; and his eternal gain. thence the road is to run east reach That a copy of these resolutions ing the coast in the State of North be presented to our deceased broth-

Referring to the creekedness of Boyd, the sheriff of Christian coun.

Monitor for publication. ty, the Hopkinsville Kentuckian

"The total shortage for eight year now brought to light, is something over \$15,000, in chalties, with the individual his for 1887, and 1888 to be indeed, which may bring it up to \$20,000.

Robert Lander, the negro lawyer from Hopkinsville who stumped the county here for prohibition in the Col Brown, He has contested the something over twenty votes cast close out at cost. for Col Brown. On the other hand Col Brown reports that he has already found forty votes of outside parties recorded for Lander in the enough to largely increase his ma office.

jority of twenty votes - Telephone. The readers of the Standarl will remember the doings of Agnes Ran kin, the wayward Fulton cou ty girl, who during last winter dressed herself in boys appare', stole a horse procured a library consisting of the miles fromes from the Cumberland Price low, terms easy. and rode it down into Tennessee, 2ad vol. of the Revised Statutes, A. D., 1857, and am prepared to laule where the sold it and thired h rself country gir's. She was finally car - fit. All letters or telegrams addresstured, it wil be remembered, and ed to Tolu, Ky., accompanied with locked up in the Hickman jail and employed ler time in writing her

own biography. At the recent term of the Fulton eircuit court the wayward Agnes confessed to the crime of horse ste ling and was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, the lowest

jury. It is believed that the Gov- as the best. ernor will yield to the popular demand and pardon her .-- Paducah Standard

Notice.

I have for sale a good 24 horse power engine and boiler that 825 worth of repairs will make it as good. as new, and good saw mill and corn mill in good running order, and tin Best Fredona flour at the bottom shop and belts, smut machine, bolt feel and good wheat mill; will sell all the machinery alone for \$1400 or will sell the machinery and house and saw shed for \$1550. The house and saw shed for \$1550. The house and shed cost \$250, and any man that will run it right can make the price with the mill in 12 months. Come and look for yourself, or apply to Leffel & Co., Marion, Ky.

E. H. PORTER. Aug. 13, 1890.

> Are you getting 13 lbs best gran. ulated sugar for 81? Hays will give it to you; see his prices on every

Tribute of Respect.

To the memory of Bro. W. H. Frankling, a chart r member of Siloam Lodge No. 799, F. M. B. A and President of raid lodge, and also ber of applications received at the ling Green jail, tried last week for the dependent pension law is now. ged leader of said order in this the dependent pension law is now crea \$500 for a means of release. - county. The question has frequently been asked who will take his place, but is not yet answered.

Resolved, That the F M B A has

lost one of its best friends.

our greatest sympathies in their sad bereavements in the loss of an "The route south, as it has been can not return to them, but by the surveyed with a view to this exten grace of God they may at last sit sion, runs from Nashville to She's around the throne of God with him field and Rivertown, Ala, passing where serrow and death never directly through the heart of the come, and that their earthly loss is

er's bereaved family, and a copy to

J. W. Love, J. L. Paris, E. B. Moore,)

FOR SOMEBODY.

CLOSING OUT SALE

I have a stock of groceries at Glen-City Attorney of Hopkinsville at Springs, on Hurricane read; a good and seventy-five in good limber. location, which I will sell at a bar- Forty acres fresh land. Good election and attacks the legality of gain and take a good horse as part water, fair dwellings, etc. Price pay. Until I sell as a whole I will low.

J. L. MILLICAN, Crittenden Springs, Ky.

Gainesville district alone. A smal- He is 8 years old, full 15 hands

LAWYER. Caney Fork, - - - Ky. Will say to the public that I have law out in any quantities to suit the as a farm hand and made love to the purchasers, All suits warranted to

Brawner will handle both Com-Immediately after the sentence a mercial Point and DeKoven coal petition was circulated for her par. this season. Save your contracts lon, which was signed by the Judge until you try the Commercial Point Commonwealth's Attorney, and the and be convinced that it is as good

DETECTIVES



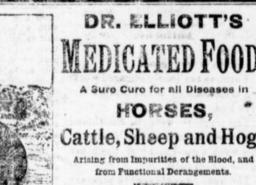
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC



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CLARK & CO., Marion, Ky.



DR. ELLIOTT'S

HORSES, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

from Functional Derangements. DEAD SHOT ON WORMS, AND A CERTAIN PREVENTION OF HOG CHOLERA.

Walker & Rochest

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Have for Sale the following desc

ed Property. A farm of 175 acres, four mile river; four miles to the O V R R recent campaign, made the race for dale, 2 miles west of Crittenden from Cranoyville; 100 acres cleared; school house; society gook. from Marion, and one-fourth mile and one mile from a church and

320 acres; seventy five in timber,

have been closely examined he can wanting a good animal should call good rooms; a fine stock barn; good house. One-half cash. find probably 75 illegal votes, or on or address G. M. Russell, Press tobacco barn with two good screws, and well fixed for prixing tobacco: three tenant houses; nice young

212 acres, 1 mile from Marion good land, plenty of timber, land in a good state of cultivation, fair im-

provemens, one-third cash.

balance cleared; generally level; 118 acres, 6 miles west of Marion, I have a very fine mule for sale. fifty acres in clover, and fifty acres 80 acres cleared, balance in good ler number was found in two other high, black with fawn colored nose, in meadow. It lies in a shape that timber, 24 acres in clover; good precincts, but Col Brown thinks by perfectly gentle, is not roguish, and that it can be made into houses and out buildings, good orthe time all of the four precincts sound in every particular. Any one two good farms; frame house of four chards and plenty of good water.

> 400 acres 5 miles north east of CHARLES AUGUSTUS GRAY, orchard just beginning to bear, and Marion, 200 acres cleared, 125 in two old or shards; a good ace house; clover and grass, 200 acres in time plenty of stock water; two cisterns ber. Good tobacco, corn, and whea and one well on the place; three and. Good dwellings and barns.

SCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies,

FIGURES

Here you will find everything in the Stationery line. at the Press building.

R. C. WALKER.

ed to Marion Monday and nowoe u flour. Bake in layers, and cover with an icing made by beating the yelks of by the Matt Linley property. Mrs three eggs in one cup of sugar for fif-Mac intends keeping boarders, and teen minutes.—Housekeeper.

her school at Freedom last Monday. top and serve cold.—Ladies' Home Jour-Quite a number of patrons were in attendance and the opening was a decided success. My little son, George, said to me after returning from school Morilay: "Pa, I want you to write a piece for the Press and tell everybody that Mi. s Dora is nice, and sweet and clever, and nice, and sweet and clever, and shade in a moderate oven until a golden brown.—Boston Budget.

—Ovster Biscults: Mince fine three acros. We get only \$15.00, with the farmer? First, he does not use cash money to make his crop; second, he does not average the 500 pounds to the acro.

These are the two principal reasons. Now let us suppose that we make a bale to three acros. We get only \$15.00, with

accordance with this agreement.

Now order out all hat ds and give sorve immediately.—Old Homestead. Now order out at hards and give serve immediately. -Old Homestead. that piece of road a thorough work | -Puree of Clams: Take one pint of

Antioche.

Health is very good. Farmers are busily engaged workvery bad.

The teachers were in Smithland last week attending the Institute; mixed smooth in milk, a dessertspoonthis week a good many of them are in the school room.

The young people spent a pleasant warm crackers.-Boston Herald. afternoon at Mr Nick Bridges last Saturday eve to a water-melon slic-

Jasper Quartermous has a fine boy at his house. s. Slesser has gone to Carlisle

to visit her son Wm Thomp

on last Tuesday at the re-i of C L Johnson. Rev Lowery will held a protracted

meeting at Antioche soon.

Jay Bird Trimble is water hauler fer Rhodese's thrasher; think he wil! be partner next year by the way he is left idle. visits Mr Rhodese.

The woods are thick with stave staves.

T B Hall and his sister, Lilly, are going to attend the Hampton school. Wm Trimble is going to Carlisle county next week.

Mary Sharp is spending a few days with her sister at Carraville.

school. Miss Mall Gleason spent last

week with Mr Slessers family, Robt. Thompson is kept qui e busy taking prisoners to Smithland Henry Terry or "fat and go last,"

was around last week after taxes. Urish Rodfus has rented Mrs Adams' farm for the next year. Clint Lemon is going to move to

L la. Betsy.

COLT SHOW!

Monday Sept 8th, 1890, my colt show will be held in Marion. The party showing the best sucking colt will be given the season.

J. N. Boston.

Louisville Tobacco Market

Hhds, sales of the crop of 1889 on when sitting up.—Boston Budget. 53,645 Hhds.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco:

PENNYROYAL PILLS.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-French Currant Cake: One cup

seems laden with the perfume of the -Ice Cream Cake: One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one teaspoon va-nilla, whites of three eggs, one and a Mr John McGregor's amily mov- half teaspoons baking powder, two cups

G. M. Russell has rented the Long spoonfuls of corn-starch to thicken when the milk boils. Place alayer in a glass dish and spread sliced figs thickly over. Add more cream and another layer of Miss Dora Shewmaker commenced figs; continue till all are used. Ice the

pretty, and we a love her so much." dozen large oysters, add salt, pepper, \$15.00 minus \$12.95, which is \$2.05. Only The young lady has evidently made two tablespoonfuls of butter, half a cupa "mash" on George, at any rate.

I learn that Mr Lee Hughes at d
Miss Parthenia Vaughn were to be two well-beaten eggs. Turn out into a latter figures than over them, of married last Tuesday, and wish the shallow dish, and set upon ice. When at once realize the coming necessarty. ppy couple all imaginable happi lemon between a delicate biscut.—Demorest's Monthly.

Mr Maynard, Mr Ira Hughes and myself met B.b Fritts at the "Bil. Difficulty" last Saturday, and after consultation Bob agreed to let the road go back the old way, provided to the road go back the old way to the road go back the he would be permitted to keep his shallow pan, dredge with a little flour, men and boys who work in the fields, he would be permitted to keep his shallow pan, dreage with a little hour, and they are many in this section, are gates up until his fences were fixed. and pour in at the side of the pan enough water to come up level with the making phenomenal crops, but what to This we agreed to, and Judge Moore hash; place in the oven and do not stir do with the thousands of negro tenants, told me the order would be made in it. When the flour is a nice brown and who are butchering large plantations,

clams, and separate the hard from the soft part; remove all dark substance; all of which they made right here. chop the hard parts; and cook them with a bay leaf and one small onion half an hour in water enough to cover them well; then strain it, and add one pint of milk to the water, and let it pint of milk to the water, and let it industrious men of forethought. So-boil again; cook the soft parts of the cially they expect nothing and get it. ing their tobacco as the worms are then rub through a strainer into the milk; add salt, pepper and one cupful of cream, and, when it begins to boil, add a large tablespoonful of cornstarch ful of chopped parsley and one tea-spoonful Worcestershire sauce; boil about five minutes, and serve bot, with

FAMILY SCRAP BASKET.

A Timely and Useful Collection of House-hold Fact and Fancy. A little ammonia in tepid water will often and cleanse the skin.

Gas is always objectionable in a sickroom, as it exhausts the air, and in bedrooms generally it should not be used. mary passed through our new by pouring strong ammonia on it, in clear water

The daintiest covers for the toilet-table are made of linen and hemstitched on the borders, and wrought in drawn work and darned stitch. Lamp chimneys are easily cleansed

by holding them over the steam from a tea-kettle, and rubbing them with a soft cloth and polishing with paper. If the fat in the frying-kettle is hot before you are ready for it, put in a dry crust of bread. It will not burn as long

as it has something to do, only when it It is not generally known that line leum can be waxed, like a hard-wood floor, and polished with a regular polish-

men. They are about done making ing brush. It is generally treated in this way in English houses. By spraying the region of the external ear with ether, Drs. Henoque and Fridel, of Paris, render the dental

nerves insensible, and extract teeth without pain or general anæsthesia. Flowers are always bright and cheering, but they should not always be left in a room at night, and care should be taken to change the water frequently,

Faunie Lowey has the Trimble and not leave them there at all when A good gargle for sore throat is the following: Vinegar, one wineglassful; honey, two tablespootsfuls; water, half by one-quarter.

(2) To decrease the strength of the bones a tumblerful. Pour the water on to the

honey, and stir it up; add the vinegar and use cold. A rule well to be remembered in baking is that all things to be browned on the bottom must be set directly on on the bottom must be set directly on the bottom of the oven, but those things that are to be browned only on top or merely heated may be set on the grate.

best food for sheep.

A similar experiment was conducted in phero and furnish as a few merely heated may be set on the grate. merely heated may be set on the grate. For burns, sweet oil and cotton are the standard remodies. If they are not at hand sprinkle the burned part with daily—(nutritive ratio 1 to 10.9)—require flour, and wrap loosely with a soft 6.67 lbs. of digestible food for 1 lb. grain. flour, and wrap loosely with a soft

flour, and wrap loosely with a solve cloth. Don't remove the dressing until the inflammation subsides, as it will break the new skin that is forming.

Begg of Chinese matting gilded with gold paint, and tied with a sash ribbon just above the fringe of the matting, make pretty receptacles for papers or pictures. The bag should be hung across a corner niche, and if cheery heads of children peep above the rim,

the corner has a very picturesque air. A comfort in a sickroom is a woodenbed rest, which, when placed behind
the pillows, enables the patient to sit
up easily. Another contrivance which
I have seen answer admirably is a very
long net, the ends of which are fastened
to be bednosts and being passed behind

The latter ration also gave 72 per cent more wool than the former. The wool from watchfulness,
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The sheep
First-rate. By Sales on our market f r the week just closed amount to 3,855 Hhds, with receipts for the same period of 3,593 Hhds, sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 97, 177 formed a secure means of resting him when sitting up.—Beaton Budget.

> Queen Victoria's First Trouble. One of the earliest troubles-perhaps the very first crumpled rose-leaf in the arket for dark tobacco: Queen's royal couch—was the proposed
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> 75c @ 1 25 dismissal of her bed-chamber ladies on Implements.
>
> The Poor Economy of Using One-Horse Implements.

> > —The Georgia editor who says that ning-wheel or the hand-loom. he will run a farm in connection with The fourteen-inch plow cuts a clean his newspaper, doubtless intends a delicate hint to country subscribers that he cow-lich vines, etc. - those horrid pests can raise all the pumpkins his family —instead of dodging, and only cultivat-requires, and that subscriptions will not hereafter be payable in apples.—Fals—one-horse plow. The hard spots in the

tax (Mo.) Star.

FARMER AND PLANTER.

COST OF A COTTON CROP.

I am through with the hoe on my individual crop of fifty acres. The cost of such labor is \$1.50 per acre. We use the day labor for this work, and go over the crop twice. The plow goes over the crop five times, which costs \$2.10 per acre. Now this cost of \$8.60 is all after crop has been planted. Prior to this to get the soil in good condition, and including planting, the cost is estimated she understands how to run a .nm.

—Smothered Figs: Three cupiuls of the same, which brings the same that the s the acre up to \$3.75 plus \$7.20, \$10,95, provided the crop averages 590 pounds lint cotton to the acre. Then \$2 additional for guano, and we have \$12.95, not counting hauling and ginning, all of which the seed will pay.

This cotton in market will bring to

\$2.05 per acre.

latter figures than over them, one the acre. Raise all supplies a home and keep cash money to pay ings, could make money rapidly, and They can buy more stock or land Otherwise their advantages are equal average negro would be lost away from

the cotton belt. It is his glory to make and pick cotton. Yet he needs guidance and counsel at every turn. Those who seek it, obtain it freely and prosper. One other thing the cotton planter pays too little attention to: selecting seed. vegetable world. Good seed will unclass crop, just as the progeny of a thorall other seed probably, and yet talk of A. C. Jackson, in Southern Farmer. improving cotton seed. One should leave to grass all the poor places that lowers the average, and only cultivate such land as will make with ordinary

good cultivation two bales per acre, for less than that will not pay. Of course this article is only upon the common farming as it is seen every day. Some of us here make some fancy crops but we are not writing for those. -T. J

Walker, in Southern Farm. FOR MUTTON AND WOOL.

Results of Experiments in Sheep-Feeding -Value of Cotton-Seed Meal. The Southern Live Stock Journal gives the following experiments in feeding sheep, to show the value of cotton-seed meal for this purpose; In the winter of '87. '88, to one lot of three ambs was fed a very narrow or highly ni-

trogenous ration, consisting of oil meal, wheat bran and cotton-seed meal. To a similar lot was fed an equal weight of corn meal, a very wide or carbonaccous ration. Both were fed what timothy and clover hay they would eat up clean. The experiment lasted fine months, at the

nd of which time the lambs were shorn ad slaughtered. The results of the experi-cent are thus summarized by the director, Prof. J. P. Roberts. The effect of feeding an undue proportion f non-nitrogenus food (corn meal) to sheep

by one-third. (3) To reduce the production of both fat

and lean meat.
Not any of these three important effects

each lot
Lot III., fed on corn and timothy hay ad

oors, one-eighth wheat-bran, and one-eighth cotton-seed meal, with timothy hay (nutritive ratio 1 to 6.5), required 5.19 lbs. di-

Lots V. and VI., whose ration contains a moderate amount of nitrogenous food, weighed respectfully 31 and 46 per cent. more than that of the corn-fed lot. It was noticed in both these experiments that the tion."

—The sheep is good for cleaning land. First-rate. But if you fill a sheep up with bushes and chips, you need not be surprised if it has an attack of indigestion." amount of water consumed increased as the food was made more nitrogenous

WASTE OF LABOR.

There is a great waste of labor in the Dark lugs extra quality 2 50 @ 4 50 ton tried to persuade Her Majesty that practice here in the South of using 250 @ 350 her ladies were on the same level as mostly one-horse implements. A man 5 50 @ 650 to Lord Melbourne, in which she said: as he can a single animal. Take plowthem girl, but I will show them I am Queen ing two twelve-inch to fourteen-inch of England." The Elizabethan ring turning plows (of which there are so about those words has echoed down the years until to-day, and Her Majesty has man can make things now to be had), do never failed to remember, and to make others remember, that above and before all else she is "Queen of England."—
Lady's Pictorial. and is as much out of date as the spin-

soil in like manner being left unbroken,

to will, when proporty without holding almost;

obstructions to turn rso. It is really easier inly tool that man ining also a harrow, covnine feet, will do far rk than several small ug crops during the growth a single-horse -shovel is superior to the two-horse cultivator, but with this exception the latter is decidedly

the economy in labor. The use of two-horse cultivator revolutionized corn growing on the prairies. together with the two-horse corn planter, enabled the farmer to take advantage of fine weather to go over his field quick when opportunity offered. and consequently to accomplish more with a given amount of labor. So an Illinois farmer tends forty acres of corn with the aid of his two-horse imple-ments in his short catching season with greater case to himself and at less cost than an Alabama farmer tends ten neres with scooter and hoe in this beautiful climate which gives so much chance for doing out-door work, winter and summer. The small results from so great labor leads heedless people to Only weighs about 1200 pounds. think that the fault lies in the workers, but this is about as wrong as it could be, for here in higher Alabama at least, the farmers labor as hard as they do North or West. The work I see

the better implement, to say nothing of

more profitable. -Southern-Farmer. GROWING WHEAT.

done here on the cotton fields is admirable. I only wish it could be made

Ylews of a Georgian, Based on Observa tion and Experience ily use. First, because, if the right methods are pursued, wheat can be grown more cheaply than flour can be

bought. satisfying to the rural appetite than Western flour, and is doubfless more nourishing. It is also not adulterated. Again, the sowing of wheat and the anuring given it are food for the land,

as helping to restore the much needed do first-class work. Any kind of humus, and to check the washing away painting you may want from priming The land where wheat is to be sown next fall should have been selected before this, and, if in corn, should have been very cleanly cultivated, so as to The land where wheat is to be sown next fall should have been selected bebeen very cleanly cultivated, so as to have no weeds and grass, for wheat does bost on clean land. If the cotton in all respects to other citizens. The can be gathered in time, it is best to sow after cotton, on dry, rolling land. Two hundred pounds cotton-seed meal and fifty to one hundred pounds acid hosphate make a good manuring for an acre of wheat. Where cotton seed can be sold at twenty cents a bushel, it does not pay to use them as manure for Like produces like in both animal and wheat or any thing else. Better exchange them for meal at sixty or sevender proper cultivation, produce good ty pounds of meal for one hundred of crops. I mean seed that come from a first-class crop, will produce a first-class crop, just as the progeny of a thoroughbred. It is better to buy seed from lieve in putting in wheat with a a neighbor, if his crop averages more to scooter, or preferably with a disc harthe acre than yours, but it is best to save seed from the best spots and not think a rather thin seeding, say three Old brass may be cleaned to look like ow by pouring strong ammonia on it.

The Field or Cow Pea. Reference field pea a late bul-tin of an experimental sta-

on says.

Much of the Mirogen collected in its the crop is left exosed on the soil where it grew. No experiments have been made to test the ws of those who hold more or less of this nitrogen becomes oxidized and passes into the soil as nitrate. The gaseous condition of nitrogen, ammonia nd other compounds of this element which results from the decomposition of organic substances, renders it, howver, more than probable that the nitrogen escapes into the air. Many of our est agriculturists, however, condemn the practice of turning under the pea vines ard. while green in our climate unless some other crop is to follow immediately, beeving that the saving of nitrogen contained in the vines will not compensate

agencies during the fall and winter. xcelent plan would be to use the vines as a feed stuff; preserve the manure and return it to the soil just before the time planting, where the manurial value of the crop is one of the objects sought. The pea is regarded as an important crop to grow for the reason that the vines contain a large percentage of phosphoric acid, potash and nitrogen, the three valuable constituents of comare desirable in sheep husbandry; hence we may conclude that corn alone is not the best food for sheep. directly or indirectly from the atmosphere and furnish as a fertilizer to oth-

HERE AND THERE

-With fair crops the farmer is always sure of a living, even if he does not succeed in realizing a large amount prising when they can releive the of profit.

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gestible food to 1 lb. grain.

Lot VI., fed on a mixture of two-thirds whoat-bran and one-third cotton seed meal, with clover hay (nutritive ratio 1 to 4.2), required 4.71 lbs. for 1 lb. grain.

From which will be seen that a diet of corn and timothy (wide of carbonaceous ration) required the greatest amount of die.

—Many a farmer never takes the gratest amount of die. -The remedies for hog cholera keep

trouble to examine the foot of the horse. The foot is a delicate mechanism that ought to receive constant -The sheep is good for cleaning land.

First-rate. But if you fill a sheep up with bushes and chips, you need not be -Clover, alfalfa, cow-peas and other forage plants have been successfully

used for silage, but corn and sorghum will undoubtedly continue to be the principal crops used for this purpose. "Fruit trees require no more room than briars or thorns," says an exchange. They do not require as much, for briars and thorns command so much respect that people keep a good ways from

-The man who has a good spring house is in a position to pity the man who was compeled to use ice this year. It is a good time now to suggest to those who have neither spring house nor ice, to put up a supply next winter.

-In all breeding operations practical results alone tell. It is not the cow who with all the attention that two or three men can give, can be made to do wonders that is wanted; but it is the cow that with ordinary good care will make a good ordinary record. -One of the improvements in farming during the last half century is bet-

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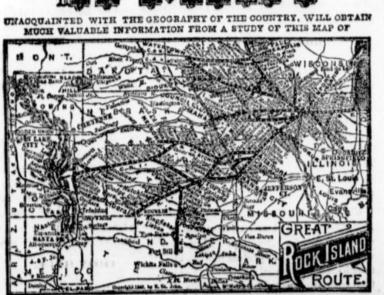
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