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ROAD DEAINAGE.

Our Highway Laws and County Highways.

From the Drainage Journal. every good citizen, there is none of grenter importance than the construction and maintainance of public highways, over which they may pass to and fro in their commercial and social relations with each other. The world, we are told, is maintained by intercourse, and of all invenmankind morally and intellectually. as well as materially, and not only facilitates the interchange of the various productions of nature and art,

How often do we hear facmers the market, denouncing monopolies, or demanding reform in evry branch of our government, seemingly for- turned a tirade of abuse at large in getting that they themselves are a the House Wednesday. He is a Repart of this government, that they publican and got mad because the are as much to blame for the short- force bill had been appropriately comings of our laws, and that right shelved in the Senate. In the course here at home many of them make of his entertaining remarks he said bad laws worse by shirking their du-ty in regard to them. Where is the Iscariot of the party, and then adintelligent, thinking farmer who has ded: ding our highway taxes.

human family.

are patterned after those in vogue of guilt. An honorable man does their various duties the tenants were sailed. He has delayed too long to advised to build and repair the high justify the belief in his innocence; Scotland among the number, are no longer a question of his vindica now blessed with fine highways, and tion; it is now a question of the life of which they are justly proud; but of the party." nistory tells us that England was cursed with roads the counterparts The Todd county Enterprise was a of which are so common in the Uni- double number last week-and printed States today. It tells us that it ted on pink paper-its size, multiwas about the year 1760 the people tude of advertisements, and general of England began the agitation that write up of Elkton and the county, eventually forced her to repeal her made it a somewhat "pink of per defective highway laws, and to en- fection.' act the system which today is her guide.

"The whole science of road mak ing consists in furnishing a solid, the work in just one day. dry path on the natural soil, and then keeping it dry by a water prooeavoring of stone which should form a hardened, smoothe surface for transportation;" but our overseers usually manage to build road bads which will soak in and retain about all the water that falls on or near The first heavy rain which them. comes turns these improvements into quagmires, and in the latter part of June the farmer, who is obliged to use the highways, can be seen picking his way slowly along while the wheels of his conveyance go down through the "improvements" until they reach soil that has not been disturbed by the road makers. Julys hot sun dries the artificial quagmire and soon deep ruts and high hubs of hummocks are formed, over which it is dangerous to ride in a light vetracks, keeping them in thorough 1835. His father was a successful until Tuesday when his successor, repair, but the wagon road has no farmer, and the son was educated Mr Belmear, qualified. is drained, no rut is filled, no hum- 1853 with a declared taste for letters June comes around to road is in a ing as a profession in the famous wretched condition.

about time to change? That is what the intelligent men of the country are now thinking, and the question of adopting a better highway system is being against ad all over the Union.

The professorihips were offered him. The School netted him an income of \$10-1000 a year, but in 1875 his failing health forced him to abandon pedagogies tor agriculture, in which last ton, commissioner for Crittenden and Livingston country; and J. H. Clitagogies to agriculture, in which last ton, commissioner for Crittenden and Livingston country; and J. H. Clitagogies to agriculture, in which last ton, commissioner for Crittenden and Livingston country; and J. H. Clitagogies to agriculture, in which last ton, commissioner for Crittenden and Livingston country. is being agitated all over the Union. pursuit he settled upon a plantation county, met the agents here, and af-New York, Pennsylvania, Massachu sotts, Ohio, Maryland and Missouri have each made changes in their began tilling the land himself, and county, met the agents here, and alter a comparison of all bids, let the contract to the Wrouht Iron Bridge Co., of Cauton, O, for \$1200. highway laws during the last year at length discovered that stock farmor two: but that the reform may be ing was the only method of agricul-

and unity in sim and purpose—good uniform system must be adopted by upon him, and in the event of his this way.

the State Agricultural Society. The for \$50. He will sell but 30 States this way.

Parties wanting to make lity? uniform system must be adopted by upon him, and in the event of his election his past record justifies the lection his past record justifies the l the States.

Before the railroads became so pable executive.

numerous some of the States built what were known as "State roads." These roads were paid for out of the State funds, and ran from one great market center to another, back and Publisher. forth across the State, forming a network of highways that were far superior to the other roads, and that were powerful factors in the devel-

opment of the resources of the comfecting the welfare of the farmer and that all highway taxes should be under the surveillance of a guard. tions, the alphabet and printing press excepted, those inventions that abridge existence have done most fitted for the office, who should have Redmon covered the guard with his abridge existence have done most for civilization. Every improvement of the means of locomotion benefits board. All bridges costing \$,000 or whom followed at once, Redmon

Often we find a town through still covering the guard. maintainance.

Congressman Kennedy, of Ohio,

given the subject proper thought, "The Republican party can not can deny the fact that the highways afford to follow the lead of a branded are in a deplorable condition, and criminal. He has failed to justify that there is great need of reform in himself, and though opportuny and the manner of collecting and expen ample time have been given him, he remains silent. His silence, under We are told that our highway laws such circumstances, is a confession

in the feudal days, when as one of not long delay when his honor is aspresent manner of constructing and before the bar of public opinion. maintaining highways is common to Under such circumstances he should nineteenth century. Some of the enough for its pretended leader. Let European countries, England and him be relegated to the rear. It is

The census of the city of London ness.



WILLIAM NORTHERN,

THE BUCOLIC CANEIDATE FOR GOV. William J. Northen, whom the one to take care of it-no mudhole at Mercer University, graduating in mock is leveled, and when another which incuced him to select teach-After a century of failure is it not remained, though several college Claylick creek on Salem and Dycus-

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

Eight Convicts Escape from the Eddyville Prison.

The Guard Knocked Down.

Eddyville, Ky., Sept. 3-Eight convicts escaped from the branch penitentiary here this afternoon at about 5 o'clock. Two of the men It has been suggested that this sys were engaged at work on a house on tom should in a measure be revived; top of the northern boundry wall, collected in money; that the State At a concealed signal one of these, should build and maintain 'the main Brice Redmon, a trusty, stepped roads-at least one or two in each quickly up behind the guard, knockcounty, the work to be done under ed him down, seized his gun and the direction of a compotent civil pistol and then called to those who engineer, who should be a State offi- were in waiting to come on. Six cer and have control of all the State prisoners quickly appeared at the highways and bridges. Each town foot of the ladder as if by magic, more should be built by the State. keeping in the rear of the squad and

which one or two large streams wind As quickly as possible the alarm but tends to remove natural and in such a manner as to necessitate was given and a pursuing party was provincial antipathies, and to bind the erection of a number of large organized, the blood hounds were together all branches of the great and expensive bridges. Such brids loosed and put upon the trail, and ges arcof great behefit to the pub- mounted and armed me followed in lie in general, and it is unwise and hot chase. The escaped prisoners discussing the financial situation de- unjust to tax one town for the en- are eight desperate men, and armed claiming loudly against "corners" in tire cost of their construction and partly as they are, they will be ugly custo ners to capture.

The names of the men are: Riley McCoy, of Lawrence county

fif een years. Jim Way, Bourbon county, three

Frank McDonough, Jefferson ounty, two years. William Quinn, Jefferson county, ve years.

John Liern, Jefferson county, six

Ban Hardin, Letcher county, five Brice Redmon, Jefferson county.

six years. Thos. Callahan, Pulaski county. hree years.

They are all white and all young nen except McDonough.

Skipped. Wherever it originated, cur and he stands a convicted criminal Mrs Beard, has skipped out for parts unknown. There was a charge a large majority of the States of our be driven from the head of a party Thursday night Constable Bradley, against him for attacking Mrs Beard Union and is a disgrace to our their whose very life his presence imper- taking grown suspicious about his ty nation and intelligence of the ils. The Republican party has done standing trial, with a posse went to the house where Pese was supposed titioned for an election. to be and found that he was gone, The neighborhood was searched but

no Pete was found. Married

Thursday Mr Sam Henry, of this lace, and Miss Lucy Jeanings, aughter of Mr J. R. Jennings, who ves two miles west of Marion, went Elizabethtown, Ills, and were nited in marriage. Their many office at Sullinger's store, triends wish them unalloyed happi-

will be taken April 5. Forty thou- Married, at the residence of Jas sand enumerators are required to do Lowery Sept 3, 1890, Silas F. King to Miss Elizabeth Drennan, Rev B. F. McMican officiating.

Deeds Recorded.

FM Cruce to Wyatt Hunt, 145 a eres for \$1200. H D Baldwin to T S Croft 491 M L Daniel to W 1 Nunn interest

J W Blue to J W S Damron 58 J J Bennett to E M Dalton, J S McDowell to D J Brown

Adams & Cruce to A A Davenort interest in land for \$195. Chapel Nunn to Minnie L Daniel nterest in land.

From Monday evening until Tuesday the county was without a coroner; yet there was no clash of worlds. Monday evening Della Flahicle, and exceedingly trying in any farmers of Georgia have selected as nary, who has made an excellent ofkind of conveyance. A railroad their candidate for Governor, was ficer, qualified as assistant assessor company has men constantly on its born in Jones county, Ga., July 9, and lett the office of coroner vacant too high.

> On Thursday of last week representatives of nine iron bridge companies, were in town to bid for the Mount Zion high school, where he construction of an iron bridge across burg road and on the line between

For the next 30 days J. H. Morse thorough and permanent, there must there was elected to the legislature will sell you the right to sell his e perfect harmony in legislation three times and is now President of patent Kitchen Rack in one State conviction that he will make a ca- business will do well to see him at velvets and silks for dresses and hats.

Brevities.

A new tinshop. Few guests at the springs. See Rochester & Co's add. Better public roads needed. Court of Claims in October-

The county has 16 post offices. Eggs 10 ets at Dorr's. School books at the Press office. More water melons than peaches.

Don't let the county's bocm slipe. Crider & Co., a new firm at Tolu. Wicker, Owen Boaz. Mrs McGregor will start a ba-

Dr Cossitt wants to sell his drug Sell the plank walks for kindling T E Griffith.

The town tax collector is at the whir, H B Phillips, T A Bankin

ery stable. Flanary's shoe store is ready for

The G. A. R. post held a meeting Thursday.

Work on the new church progresing finely. Supt. Deboe has his office in the

ourt house. About 2500 people at camp meet- ry as Supt. of poor house. ng Sunday.

cane precinct. Buy your boots and shoes of Sam Jugenheim. The drouth didn't curtail the rush

f horse swappers. You should see Mrs. Lovings handsome hats.

Flanary & Son's line boots must sell."

The K. P.'s will open their hall I. L. Wheeler, L. M. Travis and with a public meeting. The post office is one door south possessioners.

of Cameron's store. . Sale of the Cooksey go

Main street Monday ... Call and examine Flanary & Sons line of white shirts. The town trustees have been pe- iffed with P. C. Moore, B. Marble

The new jailer has been burnishng the public property. Call and see the elegant line

lumes at Mrs. Lovings, The wife of old Uncle Artie Clement, col , died Monday.

The O. V. work train has headquarters at Marion now. Irma is the name of a new pos

The Democrats retained a major i ty of their old committee. The C. P. church, colored, will

have a barbecue Sept 27th. Salem charges \$300 for coffee nouse license. She has one.

Don't forget that Hays will compete with any prices in town. A big lot of nice country lard at Ho; kins county last week.

Dorr's at 81 cts. I will sell or trade a nice building ot in Marion.

See Flanary & Son's line of boots and shoes, made expressly for us. A handsome line of drees trimming, velvets, etc., at Mrs. Loyings. The colored school opened Monlay. Lollie Bigbam is the teacher. It has been given up by all that Hays keeps the best coffee in Mari-

A lengthy petition prayed Rev J. J. Smith to hold a meeting in Ma-

Marion Clement, jr, will not take charge of the Marion hotel-rent Temperance lecture at the Pres-

byterian church night of the 18th, by Mrs Wilson. The dry goods merchants have reconsidered. The stores are open

Why will you pay 10 cents for country meat when you can buy it

at Schwab's for 81? Schwab will sell you clover, timothy and red-top seed 25 per cheaper than anybody else. And still that account of yours

is unpaid. See our last warning.

Pierce & Son. Wolff is closing out all of his best other goods in proportion.

liquor is in the distillery warehouse.

The New Committee.

Pursuant to the call the newly chosen Democratic county commit tee convened in Marion, Monday, Sept 8, 1890, for the purpose of organizing. The precincts reported the following committeemen:

MARION No. 1-A. M. Hearin, chairman, J. T. Elder, L. W. Cruce G. Haynes, Wm Fowler. MARION No 2-J. P. Pierce, ch'r, A Dean, I L Wheeler, R. I. Nunn, Ohio River Association next week H B Williams. DYCUSBURG-W T Graves, ch'r

J. W. Brasher, J. R. Jackson, A B UNION-EH Taylor, ch'r, J N Boston, Jeff C'ement, Wm Brown. Leander White.

HURRICANE No 1-W E Weldon, J.T Foley, Joe Stallion, Jno Shere HURRICANE No 2-Judson Bennett. When will the burnt district be G Lee, John Rodgers.

Henry Wood, Jno Slyger. BELLS MINES-W D Crowell, ch'r There is a demand for more busi- E C Moore, J S Newcomb, W H

Walling ord has bought Doss' liv- PINEY-Robt Wood, ch'r, J N Clark J W Blue was re-elected chair man of the county committee, and

County Court.

J. S. James allowed \$5,25 for lum S. S. Woodson qualified as deputy county clerk.

F. J. Imboden allowed \$5 on sala-B. S. Kennedy qualified

Della Flanary will assess Hurri- ministrator of the estate of C. E Kennedy, deceased. Wm. Webb was released from work on public road.

> Mrs. P. J. Farley qualified as administrator of the estate of F. M. Farley. II A Millican was authorized t solemnize the rites of matrimony.

of heavy Aaron Towery qualified as survey or with W. J. LaRue as surety. A. A. Deboe were appointed land

probated and Mary J. Franklin for his fall stock, qualified as executrix. The places the estate in the control of and beastful sayings but buy your your benighted mind, Bobby, that Horse swoppers had charge of east the wife during her life. The estate grocories of Hays who will give you Tolu has some slap up good looking nounts to something near \$15,000. full weight and fresh goods, J.M. Fritts was appointed constable of Hurricane precinct and qual-

and W. B. Yandell as surities? W. H. McChesney qurlified administrator of the estate of J. 1

McDowell. Jos. A. Hina was appointed guarlian for Bertha Hina.

Personal Burl Williams went to Paducah Monday.

Capt. High Belt, of Hardin county, Ill., was in town Tuesday. Mr E. C. Moore has the typhoid

ever. He is at his father's, at Everett Woods came over from Henderson Sunday and spent the

day at home. Mrs. J. M. McChesney, of Salem. usited her tather, Dr. Simpson,

Mr S. O. Nunn and Noryel Pierce accompanied Judge Nunn to Frank fort. They started Saturday.

Mr R. P. Weaver, of Henderson, came to Marion Sunday to see his brother, Dr A. B. Weaver, who is

Messrs John Grayott and W. R. Bush, two rising young attorneys of doctor remains for a few days. Smithland, were in town one day last week,

Miss Alma LaRue and Miss Maud Taylor returned to their home at closed Monday. There were about Salem Monday. Miss Ada Doss 140 conversions and sexty odd addiaccompanied them.

Misses Annie Wilson, Kittle Woods, and Elvie Crider went to Bowling Green Friday. They will attend school at that place.

Clarence Bush and W. II. Copher went to Marion, Ill. Monday. The former, will remain there to work in the Leader printing office.

Mr L. H. Adams and wife, Shawneetown, Ill, came over Friday to see their triends in Marion and vicinity. Mr Adams is a native of cent. this county. J. W. and W. A. Ad ams are his brothers,

Messrs J. B. Kevil, S. C. Haynes and J. W. Skelton left for Middlesboro Tuesday afternoon. That city I have recently received from the will entertain members of the Kencalicoes at 5 and 6 cents a yard and tucky press Thursday and the gentlemen mentioned will represent the and night sweats for months, and af- Caldwell Springs, sell to the highest Our neighbor knows how much Marion papers.

> Bells Mines was called us for trial in ten days. Monday. On account of the irregularity of the papers, the matter was postponed and will be tried hereaf- Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890.

New goods! New goods!

At Dorr's. Mr Ed McFee took a degree in the Knights of Pythias Friday night. Hays new has a full line of groceries in all its branches. Call and here Friday, as was Dan Browning

Before you buy see Flanary & Son's line of fine hats, styles and prices to suit all.

Dorr is receiving his fall and winter stock. Now is the time to get camp meeting last week, viz: J. G. bargains.

Don't take in all you see adver- etc, etc. tised, but see Hays' goods and get his prices and save money.

We are closing out our buggies 12 miles away. earts, and harness. Come and get Pierce & Son. a pargam. Flanary & Sons will carry the largest and best assorted line of shoes

FORDS FERRY-E R Williams ever brought to Marion, Ky. Why don't you bring in your dried apples and get your money while prices are good?

gold pen free of charge.

Mr J. P. Sullinger was in town to

s certainly a magnificent animal. f sugar and coffee, more or less, ash hopper.

first case as representative of the goods, jeans pants, etc. county at Dycusburg last week. He got a fine of \$7.

ever shown in Marion, embracing corn out very much. every design in patterns. Go and get some of the best cali-

coes at 5 and 6 cents per yard at The will of W. H. Franklin was Wolff's, as he wants to make room Don't be gulled by slick tongues

C Pehurch Sunday. The subject of his discourse was foreign missions After the sermon a collection was

A big lot of fall and winter dress goods. clothing, boots and shoes, about one of the finest, and continue other high price time to buy a

Come and see me. Salem mill will sell best new wheat lour \$2.50 per cwt.: best old wheat flour \$2 per cwt; second rate \$2.00 per cwt; bran 60 cents per cwt; 25e

ess per bbl in five bbl lots. Dr. Jenkins, dentist, remains in Marion next week and is prepared o extract all teeth absolutely painlessly and by the use of a new preparation is enabled to fill teeth with-

out pain in nearly every case. Dr. Jenkins makes a specialty filling badly decayed teeth with gold or silver and making tightly fitting artificial teeth for difficult mouths. Office over Clark & Co, where the

The Camp-meeting.

The camp meeting at Hurricane tions to the church. The entire community was stirred up religiously by the meeting, it was the greatest meeting ever held in the communi ty. The management was good, world. and denominational lines were cast work. The closing scenes were for we will sell you for 15 cents. impressive, and will long be rememthere will be between 50 and 100 will pay you in cash, without any families in camp.

Radam's Microbe Kaller Co., Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen-I take pleasure in testifying to the remarkable benefit use of Radam's Microbe Killer. 1 Respectfully,

J. J. Smith.

TOLU DEPARTMENT.

S C Haynes, of the Monitor, was

Rammoore has a curiosity in the shape of an egg. It resembles a previousness that is distressing to con-

We noticed some Marionites at the 2t Haynes, Bob Moore, H. T. Flanary,

There is a splendid opening at this point for a roller mill. The nearest mill on this side of the river being

Excuse us this week as we had a three days twings of the gout. O those "cowcumbers." News of a local nature left at the

business house of Clement & Croft, will be gladly received. We are teaching "skewl" during

this autumnal warmness, at Caney Fork school house. The attendance All who buy \$25 worth of grocer- is very good; that is I have not aties for cash at Schwabs will receive tempted to whip either of the two peace, card writing has grown scholars yet. The house is of the to be an art. The farmer, the Mr II. A. Hodge, of Salem, was great men style-logs with mother in town Thursday. He has been at earth betwixt them. The door was H E Fritts has been granted a R C Walker was re elected secreta- his father-in-law's, Capt Northern. a pretty fair piece of furniture until tor, in fact every class now some thoughtful imbecile used it as and then takes a hand at the a target and perforated it at short business. Some of these cards attend the colt show. His fine colt range with iron bolts. What in the carry useful facts, and some world the man shot those slugs out Hays has just received a cer load of we know not, except it was an varigated fancies to the people.

which he intends to sell lower than Beard & Belt, the grocers, have ers are better let alone. Now added a new line of goods to their before beginning this card all The new county attorney had his stock, consisting of gents furnishing these facts, touching the char-

tom planter, has some of the finest modern cards were impressed watermelons we ever beheld. Sir upon the minds of the writer, The attendance at school at this Wallace is the tradesman and drives and he solemnly vowed to place demanded the fourth teacher, a good biz, as good melons are in de- write only that which is the and Mr Bart Summerville has been mand. We still live back of Hurri-truth, and that character of

> week buying hickory timber. It Marion. With these prelimiwon't be long until they will want nary remarks, we will say to P B Croft's new house on the hill our mutton:

is a very pretty edifice. Did you ever let it steal across boys-Beau Brummel fellers, out A. Woiff has gone east to buy an | and out. As Walter Clement wears mmense stock of goods, and in or- leven dollar trousers you might supder to make room for them will sell pose he was the greatest of them all best brands of calicoes at 5 and 6 all; but nay, verdy. His hair, his hair; yet not exactly his hair, but has already ordered a ringletty wig Next week we will tell you all don't go to Princeton, or any

hats and caps will be sold low down. each week until we describe the winter suit, just come to Pierce

cash only: Country bacon 12 boxes matches 1 set tumblers 1 4 piece glass set I paper water bucket that will last

10 years er bbl best that was ever in Marion

4-quart tin bucket

Washboards from 10 et up Dars banjo soap 6 lbs soda 25 et Set of cup & saucers 13 lbs granulated sugar 2 pint cups d gallon cup

The very best 150 test coal oil Store. aside, and church people went to that you have been paying 20 cents In addition to these goods we will bered in that community. Every sell you everything in our line which thing will be arranged for the meet- are to numerous to mention, at pricing next year, and it is thought that es that defy competition, and we

> grumbling for the following; Green and dry beet hides, sheep hides, wool, sang, beeswax, eggs, rags, feathers, tallow.

Sale Notice.

I will on Saturday, Sept 20, 1890, have been much troubled with chills at the farm I recently sold, near ter trying a great many remedies to bidder, on a credit of 15 months, a no avail, bought a jug of Microbe lot of horses, cattle, hogs, corn, hay The contested election case from Killer and was was completely cured and farming implements, a crop of tobacco that will be housed by that day. All sums under \$5, cash in hand. Notes with approved securi-1 For sale by Hillyard & Woods, ty required. J. J. BENNETT.

In these piping times of merchant, the lawyer, the doc-Some are worth reading, oth-A J Bennett, the jovial river bot- acter, make-up and tenor of The grandest line of hat trimmings The recent rains have brought the truth that touches the wellfare of every man, woman, boy, Some timber men were here last girl or baby within 20 miles of

is of the style of H H Loving's and If you want A good pair of winter boots

> A good pair of shoes, A good suit of clothes. A good overcoat.

A good pair of pants.

A good pair woolen blankets A nice dress Just come around and see Rev. J. F. Price preached at the the place where the wool ought to Pierce & Yandell's large stock grow mars, sadly mars his olive com- of FALL GOODS. We have plexion. We understand he pur- bought these goods to sell, not chased a bottle of curl restorer from to keep, and we are going to a bald headed man last week, and meet all competition. Now

> & Yandell's, and save time and We will sell you for 30 days, for money. We have one price to all. Our object is to make 81 " a customer of you, and we 10 et know that if we treat you right 25 et and give you the worth of your 25 et money you will come back and 25 et see us. Our motto is "small 25 et profits and lots of sales." Now 6 bars celebrated claret soap 25 ct don't fail to call and examine Schwabs celebrated Sturgs flour our winter goods when you 5,00 come to town. We will sell Princeton Chrystal Patent fleur, you mens boots from 1.50 to 10 et | 5.00; men's shoes from 90 cts 15 et to 2.50; ladies shoes from 85 20 et cts to 3.00; childrens shoes from 35 cts to 1.00. Mens suits from 3.00 to 40.00; boys suits from 1.25 to 10. \$1,00 We will sell you a good brown 15 " beautiful light C sugar \$1,00 | domestic for 61/2 cts; jeans at 5 et any price you want. Now Peach and apple pealings wanted. don't fail to call and see us

In canned goods we beat the when you come to town. One door below Hardware



Hork springs eternal in Belya Lockherself as the candidate of the Woman Suffrage party for President in 1892.

A FRENCH surdine Trust has been or-

192,000 every year.

Ir is authoritatively stated that the manufacturing capital of the United States amounts to \$6,000,000,000, and that seven-eighths of this vast sum is directly based on patents.

COLUMBUS discovered America. One good turn deserves another; and now Americans are discovering portraits of Columbus. They find them most commonly in the Latin cities of Europe.

A young scientist connected with the United States ship Fish Hawk, has invented a machine for registering the ebb and flow of the tide. It has been tested and found to be a perfect suc

THE United States is now connected with Canada by a 7,000-foot tunnel under the St. Clair river between Port Huron and Sarnia. Citizens of the United States can now take the underground railroad abroad.

THE Indian Government has pub lished a return showing that in the years 1887, 1888 and 1889 372 males and the central division of Upper Burmah. One hundred and eighteen cases resulted

In his novel, "In God's Way, "Bjornst jerne Bjornson speaks of "Home, Sweet Home" as written by the American poet Longfellow. Well. Longfellow will not be disgraced by the Scandinavian's mis-But we wonder if Mr. Bj- Bjnever heard of John Howard Payne. This is his "one ewe lamb," and he should not be deprived of it in any land or language.

ROBERT BONNER, who loves to talk about his wonderful trotters almost as much as he does to drive them, says that he never expects to see the time of Maud S .- a mile in 2:08%-lowered. Dexter held the record for years, and Mr. Bonner thinks Maud S. will do the same. Even Sunol's quarter mile in 28 seconds does not alter his opinion, for nothing like that speed could be kept

Ir is said that the electric compass is having an excellent effect on the sail-ors on ships in which it had been adopted, as the steering in such cases had markedly improved. The object of this invention is to indicate by an electric bell placed in the captain's cabin any deviation from the course laid down through the carelessness of the man at the wheel. This invention is likely to materially lessen dangers at sea.

O You may easily assign the Atlantic liners to the right companies by following this rule: All first-class Cunard steamers end their names with the letters "ia," all White Star ships with "ic;" all Allan vessels with "ian;" all Inman boats are "City of:" all Guion steamers are named after American Territories; all State line ships are named after American States; all National life boats are named after foreign countries.

"WHEREVER you find petroleum you es." says an oil country man. "The insects can't stand the smell of the grease, and wherever oil wells are planted there is no call for mosquito bars. Over and over again I've seen mosquitoes leave a new oil field as soon as a well flows. Whether petroleum applied to the face and hands will drive off mosquitoes I don't know. But one of the few compensations of the driller is that he's seldom troubled by mosquitoes."

THE eleventh census bulletin has just been issued. It relates to the growth of rapid transit facilities from 1880 to 1890 in cities over 50,000 inhabitants. Of the fifty-six cities under this head Chicago is a close second to New York in the matter of length of all street railway tracks, including sidings. New York shows 368.62 miles; Chicago, 385.50; Boston, 329.47; Brooklyn, 324.63; Philadelphia, 324.21; Baltimore, 171.74; St. Louis, 165.26; New Orleans, 159.32, and Kansas City 143.24.

THERE is but one opinion among Western farmers regarding the horse thief. Though they may differ widely on politics and many other questions they are unanimous in believing that the man who steals a horse is the vilest impecuniousness. of criminals and should be lynched on sight. This unanimity of sentiment has led the farmers of Kansas and Missouri to organize for the protection of their horse-flesh and the summary punishment of horse thieves. They have formed an anti-horse thief association, and intend to make Kansas and Missouri uncomfortably warm States for the purloiner of horses.

T. B. RICKEY, of Carson, says of the cattle losses in Nevada last winter: "I have been riding since June 15 over the ranges. We lost at least 30,000 head of cattle in Humboldt County. In one ravine I saw heaps of cattle for three miles. They were piled up as many as 300 or 400 in a bunch. In one ravine a herd which had sought shelter from the storm was covered up with snow and died. Another herd went in on top of these and suffered the same fate. There must have been a terrible struggle for the bones of many of them were broken. Everywhere you go you find the same state of affairs."

help, she burned to death. Edison is a cool man. When he struck the phonograph idea he made a crude tin-foil cylinder. He prepared it for the first test and dictated "Mary liad a Little Lamb" into a large paper funnel. Krenzi, a friend, stood by and said the verse would not be repeated by the machine. Edison said calmly to Krenzi: "I'll bet you \$7 that it will talk back." There was silence for an instant and then came the words back through the funnel: "Mary had a little Krenzi jumped all over the dred. She was the mother of twentyroom in his excitement, while Edison simply twisted his head and said, quiet-"Krenzi, I have won the \$7."

THE figure 9 seems to have largely entered into the life of George W. Keene, of Boston. His father died in 1859 at the age of sixty-nine and was buried on January 20. Mr. Keene was married May 29 and enlisted in the civil war June 19, 1863, the figures of the river in Florida, was destroyed by fire year when added being a multiple of nine. He was mustered out June 29 and was discharged July 9. His son was married October 29, and on the ninth of the present month he was injured and had to go to the hospital, from which he was discharged on the 19th. As Mr. Keene is now in his fifty ninth year he might attribute his injury to that fact

QUALIFICATION for entrance of immigrants into the Argentine Republic is very strict. In addition to pos-sessing sensible ideas of morality, the andidate must show that he has at least \$500 in cash and knows how to

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS.

North Carolina Cotton Crop. Reports received from North Carolina show that the rust is injuriously affecting the cotton and will considerably reganized. There is nothing alarming to duce the yield. It is affecting what is the American people in this so long as known as the top crop, which usually the herring fisheries of Maine hold out. matures before frost. Cotton is opening with unprecedented rapidity, and be sixty-seven every minute, 92,790 the crop will be placed early. Hance will do all possible to aid the every day, or 35,638,833 every year. The planters in holding their cotton and not planters in holding their cotton and not pushing it right on the market. The rop will be far larger than that of last season, while it will unquestionably fall below the large estimates made in July and August, which put its percentage of con-dition at 102. It was feared that the exodus of the negroes would render labor scarce in some sections, and even in counties where one-tenth of the negro

A Georgia Horgia.

tarily tells the story of his crimes.

tional Cemetery at Wilmington.

A Murderer's Speedy Trial.

The Identity of a Suicide.

Death of Mrs. McCorry.

Mrs. McCorry, wife of Judge H. W. McCorry, ex-United States District At-

The Groom Was Hard Up.

Memphis (Tenn.) society was given

Post-Office Burglarized.

and \$100 in money; also two valuable

"Fassed in His Cheeks."

"Bud" Van Buren, a well-known

porting man of Memphis, Tenu.,

dropped dead of heart disease at the

faro-table, while in the act of cashing

Afraid of Becoming a Drunkard.

William Butts, of Baltimore, Md., a

ominent publisher and secret society

man, committed suicide with morphine

owing to a fear of becoming a drunkard.

Her Life for Her Brother's.

A Marked Trade Increase

States.

and nine children.

his checks.

A few nights ago a man, who gave

A Hermit Found Dead.

population left there appears to be a supply of labor. The crop is made more sheaply than any year since the war, thanks to the economy shown by the farmers. A Rig English Enterprise English capitalists have invaded West Virginia in force, and with a view to founding at Charleston one of the most gigantic industrial and economic schemes yet attempted through foreign

means on this side of the Atlantic. A number of prominent English and Scotch capitalists, headed by such men as Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Hector Langevin, Sir Alex. Murbean and others, forming the Scott Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, have. purchased 400,000 acres of land in Boone. ase was further discussed. Mercer and Wyoming counties, the consideration being \$1,500,000. company will colonize a large number of English and Scotch emigrants on

most of the time was spont in discussing the free list in the tariff bill, and bindng-twine was placed on the list. Fathe land, open mines, build iron furnaces, construct railroads and otherrorable reports were made on the eightour and other labor bills which passed wise improve their property on a large the House. In the House the Clayton-Breckinridge election case was again taken up, and Mr. Breckinridge spoke Rev. William Boone, colored, who is in his own behalf. Mr. Dalzell (Pa.) in the Calhoun County (Ga.) jail. denounced the murder of Clayton, after charged with the poisoning of a family which the seat of Breckinridge was deof ten on his plantation, three of whom clared vacant by a vote of 105 to 62. are dead, has a record as a Borgia. His the evening session thirty pension bills wife makes a confession, which recalls were passed a number of mysterious deaths in Floyd

FROM WASHINGTON. County. Four years ago Rev. William Boone, with a wife and two children, THE public-debt statement issued on he 1st showed the total debt to be \$1,settled in Floyd. He was attracted by 570,113,489; cash in the treasury, 9684,the charms of Will McCarver's wife. 557,449; debt less cash in treasury, \$875,-The woman returned the feeling. Will 556,040. Decrease during August, \$833,-McCarver, Mrs. Boone and her too 073. Decrease since June 30, 1890, \$21,-911,895.

pair moved to Gordon County, where the tragedy took place. The former States for 1893 amounts to 7,311,322 bales, exceeding the largest crop ever Mrs. McCarver is heartily tired of grown by 265,489 bales, and the crop of her change of husbands, and volunlast year by 373,032 bales. LEADERS of the Senate and House had a conference on the 2d on the sub-

Eagle, an aged man, was found dead in he session should not be brought to a his room at Wilmington, N. C. Three close by September 25, and efforts would years ago Eagle went there and lived e made to accomplish this. almost the life of a hermit. He was In the United States the visible supvery reticent, but was always kindly oly of grain in store on the 2d was: treated, and appeared always to have Wheat, 17,637,744 bushels; corn, 9,290,money. Eagle, who was some eighty

years old, had been a Lieutenant in the regular army in the war with Mexico. and was mentioned for gallantry in that war. He was in 1855 again appointed a Lieutenant. By direction of Quartering week last year. master-General Batchelder, United

States army, he was buried in the Na-NEW HAMPSHIRE Democrats in State convention on the 2d at Concord nominated Charles II. Amsden for Governor. A speedy and conclusive trial was THE Board of Aldermen of New York that of Ed Morrison, the negro who on the 2d adopted a resolution asserting killed young Henry Hunter in Madison that the census of that city was 200,000 weeks since. Eightshort, and asking for a re een minutes' argument for the defense, THE assessed value of all real estate sixteen for the prosecution, twenty for

and personal property in New York the judge's charge, twenty for the jury, State was on the 2d said to be \$3.683. and then the verdict. One hour and fourteen minutes after the evidence By the apsetting of a lamp Mrs. closed the jury returned a verdict of Sarah McIntyre, her daughter Marie and her niece, Sarah Logue, were burned to death in their dwelling at

Philadelphia on the 3d. On the 3d the annual convention of his name as James Cooper, committed the American Banking Association began at Saratoga, N. Y. In the First district of New Hampshire the Democrats on the 3d nominated L. F. McKinney for Congress, and

in the Twentieth New York district the Republicans renominated John Sanford. STRIKING employes of the Westingouse works at Pittsburgh, Pa., to the number of 1,200 men, went to the shops

torney for West Tonnessee, died the other day after a long illness. She was forty years old and leaves her husband A. Berger for Congress.

On the 4th Sawyer, Wallace & Co., of New York, Louisville and London, the largest general commission merchants first-class sensation the other day by and brokers in their line in this counthe failure of the groom to be present at try, failed for \$2,000,000. Speculation a fashionable wedding. He pleaded was the cause.

NEAR Albany, N. Y., an express train The post-office at Princeton, Ky., was broken into and the safe opened by experts, who got away with \$500 in stamps were injured

POTTER, LOVELL & Co., of Boston, bankers, who failed recently, were on the 4th said to owe \$5,000,000.

MORTON MCMICHAEL, of Philadelphia, was elected president for the onuing year at the meeting of the Amercan Bankers' Association in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the 4th.

pected her of infidelity. THE returns on the 5th from the recent Vermont election gave Paige (Rep.) or Governor a majority of 12,888. The Legislature will stand: Senate, 29 Re-The seven-year-old daughter of Will-

iam Pitts, near Tallulah, Ga., sacrificed her life the other day to save her baby brother. He had fallen into the fire, and in pulling him out her dress caught fire, and as there was no one near te The Charleston (S. C.) News and one or all the associated factories, all work was to cease. The alliance om-

Courier's annual review of the trade and commerce of Charleston during the ploys 60,000 workers. past year shows total trade amounted to \$80,619,717, an increase on the basiness of the preceeding year of \$3,966,-

WEST AND SOUTH. Doreas Crenshaw, colored, died at Barnett, Ga., the other day, aged one hunone children, all of whom were present at her funeral. money box was robbed.

A CONVENTION composed of Labor The shippers of Atlanta, Ga., have organized a freight bureau to be called. "The Associated Manufacturers of At-

A Florida Town Destroyed. striking carpenters in Chicago returned to work and the strke was virtually Cocoa, a small town on the Indian

Pestenyed a Wild-Cat Still. Revenue officers found a wild-cat still in Lincoln County, Tenn., near the Alabarna State line, and destroyed it It was a well-equipped concern, a steam-

Found Dead in Red. Mr. Ben T. Worthington, a prominen politician and business man, was found dead in his bed at Orcenville, Miss. He lived alone.

A Small Cyclone A small cyclone visited Blyton, a suburb of Birmingham, Ala. a few days

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Tursday, Sept. 2.—Mr. Hale made a speech in the Senate in support of the Blaine reciprocity idea, and Mr. Sher-man advocated closer commercial relations with Canada. A bill was introtional bank shall issue circulating notes. The tariff bill was further considered. In the House Mr. Cooper (la.) and Mr. Wilson (Mo.) discussed the Clayton-Breckinridge election contest. A bill was passed declaring Rock Island, 111., a port of delivery.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3. - The Senate pent the day, including an evening session, in a discussion on the reciprocity idea in connection with the sugar schedule of the tariff bill. No vote was taken. In the House the Clayton-Breckinridge contested election case was further discussed, and Mr. Kennedy (O.) denounced the Senate for its action in shelving the Federal election bill and scored Senator Quay in scathing

THURSDAY, Sept. 4. - The general debate on the tariff bill in the Senate ame to an end. Amendments placing binding trine on the free list and reducing the duty on flax or hemp from \$25 to \$10 a ton were agreed to. In the House a bill was introduced to retire the circulation of National banks and to issue legal-tender notes in lieu thereof. The Sonate bill was passed to establish a port of delivery at Sloux City, In. The Clayton-Breckinridge election

FRIDAY, Sept. 5. - In the Senate

children died a few months later. Boone married Mrs. McCarver, and the Tuk total cotton crop of the United

ject of adjournment and came to the conclusion that there was no reason why The other night the body of Robert N.

> 647 bushels. DURING the seven days ended on the 5th the business failures in the United States numbered 203, as against 189 the preceding week and 201 the correspond-

THE EAST

suicide at Houston, Tex., taking mor phine. It transpires that his name was Charles Cooper, a brother of ex-Mayor John Tyler Cooper of Atlanta, Ga., and also a descendant of John Tyler, once President of the United

on the 3d and requested their old places n the old terms. THE Republicans of the First New

fersey district on the 4th renominated

was wrecked on the 4th by obstructions placed on the track, and four men and a woman were killed and several others

JOSEPH F. YOUNG, of Philadelphia

shot his wife and himself in a hotel at Atlanta City, N. J., on the 4th. He sus-

publicans, 1 Democrat. House, 177 Republicans, 58 Democrats, 2 Farmers' A NUMBER of the richest corporations in the country formed an alliance against strikes on the 5th at Pittsburgh. It was agreed that in case a strike occurred to enforce unreasonable demands, whether the strike be against

On the 5th \$8,000 stolen from the murdered Crouch family last May was found in an old coal mine near Bent-

On the Louisville & Nashville railroad an express train was stopped by highwaymen within half a mile of Pensacola, Fla., on the 2d and the expresa

Union men, Greenbackers and Prohibitionists met at St. Louis on the 3d for the purpose of organizing a National re-On the 3d all but 700 of the 4,6

THE firm of Hoxie & Mellor, lumber dealers in Wisconsin, failed on the 3d for over \$500,000, with nominal assets

On the 3d the Wisconsin State League of Republican Clubs held a convention at Milwaukee and adopted a platform indorsing Governor Hoard. J. T. Kelly was elected president of the league. In Kansas City, Mo., on the 3d many.

counterfeit two-dollar silver certificates were in circulation. Counterfeit tendollar bills were also floating about. THE Washington Legislature con-vened in special session at Olympia on the 3d to redistrict the State. THE death of Katherine Lynch

In currency.

In Cincinnati on the 4th Edward F. The success of the medicine is sim-Noyes, of Ohio, who served with dis-tinction during the war. was Governor ply wonderful. France under President Hayes, dropped dead of apoplexy. He was 58 years of

Iowa Prohibitionists made the following nominations on the 4th at Des you breathe. Take Refman's Mi-Moines: Secretary of State, C. R. Me- crobe Killer and that will kill the Farland; Auditor, Ira Doreas; Treas-uror, J. C. Reed; Supreme Judge, G. R. Turney; Reporter Supreme Court, O. B. r pain. For sale by Hilliard & Crawford; Clork Supreme Court, D. F. Woods. Spurrier. The platform declares prohibition is the paramount political issue of the party, and declares for a tariff for revenue.

THE nominations for Congress wer

Seventh, J. B. Weaver (Labor). Mary- Try it! DRUGGIST land, First district, G. M. Russum (Rep.); The First Symptoms of Death. Fourth, H. H. Goldborough (Rep.).
Michigan, Sixth district, William Ball (Rep.). Minnesota, Fifth district, S. in various parts of the body, sinking Mississippi, Fourth district. Nicholas appetite, feverishness, pimples or Ford (Rep.): Thirteenth, W. H. Wade sores, are all positive evidence of

THE Federation of Labor in Baltimore on the 4th declined a request to aid the New York Central strikers. nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the First Texas district, E. M. sas, and H. F. Bartine (Rep.) was renominated in Nevada.

cominated for Governor of Nevada on the 5th by the Republicans. THE Union Labor party of Wisconsin met in Milwaukee on the 5th and placed the following ticket in the field: For of State, William M. Lockwood; Treasurer, Alfred Mannheimer: Attorney-General, Kerellio Shawvan; State Railroad Commissioner, B S. Bishop; Insurance Commissioner, Charles Haten. The platform demands State ownership of all public improvements, the abo-lition of child labor in factories, the abolition of convict labor, compulsory education in the English language, and the establishment of a bureau of agri-

TEXAS Republicans in State convention on the 5th at San Antonio nom-inated a full ticket with Webster Flanagan for Governor. AT Laurens, S. C., Bob Shelton (col ored) was hanged on the 5th for the

cultural statistics.

murder of William Ray Ford. Ar Ganey, Kan., a freight train was recked on the 5th and the engineer ad four tramps were killed and the reman fatally scalded. Six cars of ogs were killed and eighteen cars of grain were burned.

formed at St. Louis on the 5th is the money will be refunded. Sold by "National Reform party." The platform demands the abolition of National Hillyard & Woods. anks, prohibition, Government control of railroads, uniform marriage laws,

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. The President in his address opening he Congress of Peru on the 2d said: "I'm m pleased to be able to state that ru is on friendly terms with all-na-

Physicians in Paris on the 3d watched he body of a man who had been guillotined and observed his heart boating for six minutes after his head was out off. ADVICES of the 3d say that many vilages in the valley of the Danube were ubmerged by an overflow. At Prague twenty-nine persons were drowned. THIRTY people were watching the flood from a bridge at Prague. Austro-Hungary, on the 4th when the bridge was washed away and all were drowned FLAMES on the 4th at Salonica, a sea ort city in Roumelia with a population of 80,000, destroyed 12,000 houses, inluding all the consulates, the cathedral

and most of the public buildings. CASES of cholera were reported on the 4th in Madrid and Barcelona. THE Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa-

By a dynamite explosion ten persons vere killed and many others were in Hillyard. jured on the 5th at La Rochelle, France.

In the Senate, on the 6th, consideraion of the Tariff bill was resumed. An greement was reached to extend the me for the discussion of the bill so as se consider the sugar schedule Monday nder a thirty-minute rule. All of the bill except a few reserved paragraphs which included the sugar and recirocity paragraphs) was disposed of be ore adjournment......In the House the onference report on the River and larbor bill was discussed and agreed The bill for a light-house at Smith's Island, Va., (with the Senate amendnents) was sent to the commerce comnittee, after some discussion, on a rul

ing of the Speaker pro-tem. A conflict between the Nationalists and the police occurred at Lurgan, Ire land, on the 5th. The officers atcompted to prevent a Nationalist pro session from marching through the quarter inhabited by the Loyalist section of the population, A serious

affray resulted and many heads were broken before the police succeeded in enforcing their mandate. LIZZIE BROWN, of Providence, R. I., known in her New York City boarding nouse as Ethel Cursis, went to sleep, on the evening of the 17th, while smoking a cigarette, which fell from her fingers and set her clothing on fire, all of which was burned from her body.

She was taken to Bellevue Hospital where she soon after died in great MR. MICHAEL DAVITT has sent half a million cabbage roots to the districts in Ireland affected by the potato blight. If is hoped that the cabbage crop will, to a considerable extent mitigate the

distress caused by the potato crop. OFFICIAL returns show that five millon acres of land in Ireland have been ultivated in 1890, a decrease from 1889 of 150,000 acres. Every erop shows a lecreased yield, the greatest falling of being in flax and potatoes.

SUMNER HOWARD, one of the known politicians in Michigan, died at Flint, on the 6th, from grief caused by the loss of his only child, Mrs. May Howard Tocle. FRANCISCO PAPILIO, a twelve-year-old lad of Philadelphia, fatally stabbed

Lewis Perl, aged eleven, on the 26th,

during a quarret.

Ir is estimated that the damage done by the late floods in Central Europe amounts to \$30,000,000. It is estimated that sixty thousand men participated in the Labor parade in Liverpool on the 6th. LILLIAN GRUBB, the opera singer, died in Balt more, Md., on the 7th.

corred in Chicago on the 3d, aged 104 | Are you sick? If so you can be Figures destroyed the center of the business section of Hiawatha, Kan., on the 3d, including the First National Bank and its vault, containing \$55,000 the blood thoroughly, and when the containing \$55,000 that is close to the containing \$55,000 t that is done you are a well man.

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Kentucky, Third district, I. H. Goodnight (Dem.) renominated.

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(3) No: It is not more machinery your Church wants, but more consecration, -a suggestion which some other religious bodies may equally

but pigmies compared with a man in alty thinking of their husbands. a dime show who lifts a live horse with his teeth, and who is advertis ed as "certainly the invincible monarch of mankind."

(5) The best contribution to the spirit of Christ.

for the -? I don't like the PRESS | charity toward cur Leighbors. I don't see what its published for." advance, and—"by the record," you at gnats and swallowed camels."

years. Miss. -: (1) "I learn that Byron was clubfooted. That just shows that physical infirmities do not conflict with genius." No. I believe not, unless one has pens to be a blockhead.

(2) If you want to be well informa paper of pins may give you some

good points. (3) Religion nd unfruitful lives of many profes- blow you to pieces ors. Of course there is emotion in religion of mere emotion is a religion

----, lawyer: (1) Judge Moore's charge was all right. It was the lawyer's charge that worried him.

(2) Nc: Domestic skeletons are usually formed of the bones of con tention.

(3) A lamp may be polished br'l the sunlight during the daytime, but its usefulness at night depends some-subject of "Assurance"?" what upon having a wick in the provided he will burn when he is

the wisest course for you is to buy in an iron fist at Rome. the "organ" and put it in Bro. Robinson's snuggery down at the distilland that we may bend the divine 1890 73,032 acres. This makes the Fair progress has been made in lery, and see if it won't keep "the will to our own, but that we may accrage of 1890 about 91 per cent plowing for wheat. other party" out of that place also. | bend our will to the divine.

School Girl: (1) An answer to Girls."

scribe for the PRESS at once.

ters of faith, you should never be and example. "Why teach men of wanting in the courtesy and urbani- his second coming who have not yet ble correspondents from the cheif ty which Christians of all denomina- learned of his first?" President tobacco counties of the State, ions owe to one another.

(4) "Are you going to the Chica-World's Fair?" That is so far ahead I havn't given it much thought. Appetite Indication and Continue But the discovery of North America | Appetite, Indigestion and Contipaby the Indians is so interesting, and they were so far ahead of Columbus a perfect Antidote for Malaria and they were so far ahead of Columbus a perfect Antidote for Malaria and port of Sept, 4th, 1839, I gave the wanted. The lower grades however they were so far ahead of Columbus removes the cause which produces that I think they ought to hold the these troubles. Removes Billious-World's Fair in the Indian Territo-

fallable than when he asked women up. Try it, and you will be delight cent of 1889. The 1888 crop was women have found it out.

ried nearly - years and my hus all Druggists. band and i have neither of us shown an ill temper, nor have we had the making up, which is, perhaps the dress, with reference, best thing in love, after all. To en joy the clam of the sea one must know the terrors of the tempest.

(2) Is euchre an old game?" Yes; for 50c at Schwab's, cll as the hilts. When the poor

man couldn't go it alone, the Levite possed, and the Samaritan assisted, and won the game.

(3) "He is so persistent in his at-

Mrs. ---, Marion: (1) If your -Sun. husband worries about not having leisure time, and is honest about wanting it, tell him to take his ad

vertisement out of the PRESS.

(3) More than you are troubled of our county. - Morganfield Sun, with "wanting" in their minds. However, don't trouble about that, you can go far.

Miss -: Yes: I believe there resources of a church is an industri- is a Supreme Being who delights in every thing in shape. Let the good ous man or woman, animated by the justice and mercy, whom all are work go on until every officerin the pirit of Christ.

Mr. —: "Why dont you write consists in the practise of justice and bound to obey, and whose worship has done his duty an investigation."

(2) No: The sin of the Pharisees Well, my friend, I'll tell you. Its was not for the eating of camels, published for one dollar a year in even if it "is written, they strained

(3) Yes, it is a sin for you to take encourage anyone to tell a fulse-

Rail Splitter. No: Political cormore to be feared than the rebel.

a good puff?" I hard'y think it The case was therefore continued .with emot on. 'Is a serious mis- would be safe. Your qualifications Morganfield Sun take, which accounts for the faulty are so weak that a "juff" would

Sligion as there is in life. But oure?" Oh, yes; but one must have melian Lauer, of Ulm, Germany, a in very light, and very few, if any,

sit when he carves?" Carvers who this place by taking morphine. get on the table and have a wrestling There was found a bottle which had match with the chicken or turkey just had the wrapper taken off unare known by some other name. der the edge of his bed and was a condition. "Attorney." "Bob Walker is a bout half emtied. It is supposed shrewd man. I have known him for that he took at least half of the botyears. He seldom asks a person to the. He had been working for Holt do a thing unless he thinks he can & Bradburn up to that evening, do it." Yep! What was he about when he come to town, secured a they are being serious'y injured by liantly on the outside and may reflect then, the other day, when he asked room at the above hotel where he the rot. the writer to say a few words on the committed the rash deed of self-de-

burner and oil inside. There is no old education, after the style of old money.—Sturgis Enterprise. objection to a "polished" attorney, eccliasticism, was the assumption by the cultivated class of an exclusive right to mold childhood and youth "A dissatisfied church member:" according to an infallible theory. As the church is divided about 14, Till the age of Luther, this class was and "some say that it will drive mainly the priesthood; and the reins them out of the church." I think of church and school were clutched

(2) The chief object of prayer is acres. The same farmers have in they are doing well.

your question demands, and deser- bout "whether all the saints on This year the condition is 75, or 30 ves, an answer that I cannot give in earth will see Christ at the same per cent worse than last year. The this column. I will endeavor to an- moment of time on his return from crop is very much improved since swer it, in my feeble way. in a sepa heaven, or whether they must await the rains, and much of the late corn rate column. See "Our School the ordinary revolution of earth, and on good land, with good cultivation thus allow some to behold him seve- will make a good average crop, week from the growing crop has (2) Those ladies "who wish to ral hours before others?" We sug- Generally cultivation has not been caused a desire among holders to keep posted," I would advise to sub- gest that the better way is to learn as good as usual, caused by late sell. It isn't exactly a stampede but to see Christ as he daily comes to planting and excessive Spring rains. (3) If you cannot agree in mat- judge the world through his precep's

Lincoln. Malaria produces Weakness, Gen

ness without purging. Is as large 88. According to comparative acreas any Dollar Tonic and retails for age of 1889 and 1890 given above. (5) No: Paul was never less in- 50c. Is as pleasant as Lemon Syr- the acreage of 1890 is about 82 per

To get the genuine ask for GROVE's. State in both acreage and pouns, and Mrs. -: (1) "I nave been mar- Nevr fails to cure Chills. Sold by has been held as a constant menace

least misunderstanding." If that is charge of an installment business for that it could not receive proper at- drills made; for very little money. really so you have missed the fun of us in Marion, Ky. Good pay. Ad tention in its culture; handling, cur. See our drills and get our prices.

The Champion Shelf Mfg., Co. Springfield, O.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

A SUCCESSFUL FAIR.

tentions, and watches me so closely of the Union County Fair Company (2) Yes: The word "trust" is a you are! Exactly the same idea oc- company says he is of the opinion

THINKS IT DISGRACEFUL.

CONTAGIOUS INVESTIGATION.

Muhlenberg officers are to be in-United States is investigated. If he tion won't hurt him. If he has not discharged his obligations the sooner will make it just the reverse. it is known the better for the people: -Madisonville Hustler.

THOMAS CASE CONTINUED

now owe Mr. Walker for three pleasure in people calling you of the deceased Caseyville Herald, "beautiful." It is certainly wrong to charged with the killing of Geo Elago has been continued.

The case was set for Tuesday last. ruption, wide spread ignorance, and but certificated from the phosicians cludes the State, and is not necessamoral degeneracy are present and of Central City (the presnt home of rily true in any given county or lodangerous foes to be faced and con- Thomas) were received here Monday cality, some being better and some ed, subscribe for the PRE'S. Even quered. The demagogue to-day is stating that Thomashad fallen a few worse. days before and broken his leg, thre-(2) "I have succeeded in getting by rendering it impossible for him - school. Couldn't you give me to be present for trial Tuesday.

A SUICIDE.

(3) "Do you believe in the mental On last Wednesday night, Maxithese two are not synonymous. A a mind, you know, to start with. germon about 28 years of age com will be save l. (4) "Should a gentleman always mitted suicide of the Tota Hotel at struction. There was found in his Sunday School Teacher. (1) The pockets a knife, comb, and 20cts in

MONTHLY CROP REPORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept 3-The Commissioner of Agriculture to-day issaed the following crop report:

of the 1889 aceraye. At this date (3) You need not be troubled a- last year the condition was 105

> TOBACCO. According to received from relia -

2845 farmers raised in 1889, 21,

to obey their husbands. And the ed. There are many imitations. the largest ever produced in this to even renumerative prices for cer-WANTED .- Gentleman to take tain grades. This crop was s large ing, and ordering. The result was a larger amount of inferior tobacco that could find no consumtive demand, and has been hawked about A dandy set of knives and forks without a friend, and has generally

entailed upon iss owners a loss.

The present crop started out bad-

pre during the dry weather, that many of our very best fermers sup-The finances of the last meeting posed the crop would be almost a failure. But general rains during ways "modest," but they are some- that I really think he is not just have not as yet been balanced, but August has benefited the crop beyright in his mind." How discerning Mr Virge Givens, president of the ond all expectations, and on new land, where it has been proper'y the company will clear about \$1,000. cultivated many fine crops are pro-

mised. On the old !land it is very badly missing in the hill, and is not so promising, except where it has As The Sun predicted the carry- received exceptionally good cultivaing into effect of the whipping post tion. Old land crops have been (2) I suppose the reason that grif- bill passed by the last legislature tardy in growth, and are uneven. well heed.

(4) The age of miracles is not past. Hercules and Sampson are

(5) The age of miracles is not dies' favorite subjects for embroidery designs, is because they are continuated and subjects for embroidery world is being told of the cycletem- urity, and rains during this month pered, human and civilized vactices would seriously imperil all but the

early cutting. At this date last year fully 20 per cent of the crop had fallen before vestigated to see if they have kept housed. Yet a portion of last year's planting was caught by the frost, and a good deal barn frozen.

With an open dry September, much of the crop promises to be of excellent quality Rainy weather

At this writing topping is in full blast, but there is not exceeding 5 per cent cut. One of the greatest dangers is a frost scare, which will force cutting before it is ripe.

In my report of August 1 I gave more in the above place some time condition at 60 per cent; the condition now is 85 per cent, compared with last year. Of course this in-

Acreage 92. Condition 76 HEMP.

A great deal of the Spring sown clover hos been killed by the drouth.

HAY CROP. The hay is the byst made for a long time, and was saved in good

Condition 25, Peackes 15.

GRAPES. Condition 77. In many localities GARDENS.

The drouth did serious damage to gardens, but a fair crop of late vegetables are assured since the rains. POTATOES.

The earl Irish pstato crop was almost a failure. The sweet potato crop is fairly promising. Cuttle, horses, hogs and sheep are

in good condition. There has been an unusually large 2276 farmers had, in 1889, 80,266 amoun fof turnip seed sown, and

Very respectfully, Chas Y. Wilson, Commissioner.

The Louisville Market.

The more favorable report this tqep are anxious to let go and crowd the breaks with all they will bear. At times the pressure to sell las been stronger than the desire to buy, with the natural results-a dragging mrrket with downward tendency. 580 acres. The same farmers have grades of Burley, for their is always This is not to be said of the best in 1890, 17,700 acres; of course a so active demand for the tops that tion Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is difference, more or less. In my re-

> Drug store for sale in Marion Ky. Good location, small stock, torms

Dr T. II. Cossitt. Marion, Ky.

We will sell you the best wheat Pierce & Son,

Buy your clothing of Sam Gugenheim. Get our prices on wheat drills.

Pierce & Son.

ly, and so discouraging was the pros RICES WILL SELL THE GOODS. lere is the Latest.

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Brown sugar 16 lbs for \$1.00; Light Brown 15 lbs for \$1.00; Granulated 13 lbs for \$1.00; Coffee 41/2 to 5 lbs for \$1. Soda 6 lbs for 25c. Good brooms 15c. Steel nails 21/2 rate.

DRY GOODS.

Calico, good, 5c; best 6c; Heavy Brown Domestic 6½c by the bolt, or 7c in smaller quantities; good jeans 3oc per yard; check cotton, ginghams, flannels, and an excellent line of ladies dress goods equally as cheap.

Boots and Shoes.

We have the most complete line of Boots and Shoes in the county. Good mens boots \$1.50 (split), whole stock \$2.00 to \$2.50; boys boots in proportion. Mens fine congress shoes \$1.25 to \$2.50. Ladies heavy winter shoes 75c; ladies good button winter shoes \$1.00, and a fine line of custom made shoes.

Hats and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We have about 50 late style stiff hats that we are closing out at \$1.00 each, also have all styles of soft hats at the lowest prices. We have about 25 different styles and qualities of mens underware. Good wool shirts and drawers for \$1.00 a suit. Fine line of white and colored dress shirts, and all styles of neck ware. Any kind of winter glove you want for man or woman.

CLOTHING.

We have clothing to suit and one, and prices too low to mention. Good mens suits \$4.50, others sell same at \$6.00 * .* Boys Suits \$2.00 to 5.00. Big stock mens and boys Overcoats, good jeans pants 1.25. Big stock FURNITURE AND COFFINS. All kinds of Jewelry. Good watches 2.75. Large stock of Saddlery and Harness. We will also have 150 bbls Salt Oct. 1st, at one dollar per bbl. These are cash prices and can only be found at

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Our stock embraces everything belonging to this line. Our goods are just coming and cannot be excelled in style, beauty or quality.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

Have for Sale the following described Property.

A farm of 175 acres, four mile river; four miles to the O V R R from Marion, and one-fourth mile and one mile from a church and from Craneyville; 100 acres cleared; school house; society gook.

and seventy-five in good iimber. Forty acres fresh land. Good 212 acres, 1 mile from Marion water, fair dwellings, etc. Price good land, plenty of timber, land in a good state of cultivation, fair im-

provemens, one-third cash. 320 acres; seventy-five in timber, balance cleared; generally level; 118 acres, 6 miles west of Marion, fifty acres in clover, and fifty acres 80 acres cleared, balance in good in meadow. It lies in a shape that timber, 24 acres in clover; good that it can be made into houses and out buildings, good ortwo good farms; frame house of four chards and plenty of good water. good rooms; a fine stock barn; good house. One-half cash. tobacco barn with two good serews, and well fixed for prixing tobacco;

three tenant houses; nice young 400 acres 5 miles north east of orchard just beginning to bear, and Marion, 200 acres cleared, 125 in two old or hards; a good ice 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. miles fromes from the Cumberland Price low, terms easy.

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POGUE, ED & AGENT.

1. W. Dollar of Kuttawa, is here on business

Fred Merideth has moved to Jas Durhams. F M Mathews and G A Franklin,

went to Princeton to-day. J H Jennings the popular photog-

rapher is in town. W I Taber was seriously hurt by a falling tree, Monday.

Dr Russell has a sick child.

We learn that the Union Labor Club here is taking in new members at each meeting; it meets every two were visiting in the ueighborhood weeks.

We opened school Monday with 45 scholars, the trustees were on manu (which was something unusual) and helped us start off grandly. gentlemen, aome again. tchlow is writing policies

hitt is improving slowly. as I Mathews is visiting in Un-

Chas Mathews will start to Danville soon, where he will attend the deaf and dumb school,

G L Whitt is having a well sunk in his yard. Plowing for wheat is the order of

the day, The patrons will meet next Saturday to make some improvements on the spring, and other school pro-

perty of this district. The police court of Dycusburg Seeing nothing in the Press lately enomics in the way than the mental convened yesterday. P. Drennen, from Selem, and as our town is on a work required by an over-full curriwas fined \$7 for carrying concealed boom, we concluded to drop you a culum. We will look simply at the weapons, and R M Moore 82 for few items.

breach of the peace. visiting in Ills, this week.

County attorney Blue and Henry fine busidess; one hotel, full of tra- they are, as a rule, less devoted to Woods, attended 'Sqire Hard's court | veling men all the time; two black- their books. here today; Frank Taber was fined smith shops; one machine, wagon | The average school-girl rises only \$1 for breach of the peace. W F Oliver is collecting cattle agement of Thomas Evans, who is and reach school at eight or nine o'-

for another shipment soon. Perkins property soon.

Iron Hill.

A geodly number from this vicinat Shady Grove,

plentiful in this section.

gave the club from Blackford anoth- ling tobacco in large quantities. er black eye Saturday.

ell for their committee.

e are informed that J M Walker een granted a pension for injueceived in the late war.

J J Smith, the well known gelist, is conducting a meeting at Hillsdale.

There was a baptising at Black burn Sunday, at which five persons were baptised.

Georgie Easley, visited relatives in Webster last week.

The social Saturday night given by Misses Jennie Clark and Ollie boring wells on nearly every lot in necessary and that might be so easi-Franklin will be remembered with town.

pleasure. We learn that when Ewdin Walker arrived at Weston to take charge to find a little remonstrance on the fine business. part of some of the patrons, caused ed, a failure, etc. We will say to those who do not know it that such reports are false and without fountent to do so again, and the patrons improving the streets. of the Weston school will soon be convinced that such is the case.

Crayneville.

Britheel.

There are several good crops of sy, an abundance of them are reported.

last Sunday.

Mis Florence Allen, who has been visiting W S Hill's family this summer, has returned to her home in Mo. She left amid the tears of her Mr. Robert C. Stockton, fellers.

Weat in the world has become of our quandam citizen, J B McNeely We neither see him nor hear his gentle voice in these parts any more We have been thinking about putting out a reward for him, for he is certainly lost or stolen.

Our friend Lee Crube is arranging his affairs preparatory to go West. We will be very sorry to see him start, but hope that he will prosper and be successful in the land of cow

Two car loads of tobacco and one

Crayneville Saturday. R B Dorr went to Evansville yesterday. Dick is attending to the business while he is away.

While Moss and Bullard are Ped- 10 Celeste St. dling their watermelons over the Feb 27, 1888. country they ought to tell their customers that Dorr keeds C C C.

Look out for the city tax gatherer spent Sunday in Marion,

FREDONIA DEPARTMENT

W. C. GLENN, ED. & AGENT.

latives in Livingstan county. Robert Boyd and family, of Salem

Sanday. was in town Sunday evening.

D B Wigginton was in Livingston last Saturday and Sunday. J L Doom and family, of Lyon,

and town several days last week Mrs Ella Blue and Mrs Mary Dorroh of White Sulphur Spring were visiting Mrs Frankie Rorer of Crittenden last week.

Charley Jennings cut his toot with an adz last Saturday but will soon be able to see his girl.

S H Cassidy, of Dycusburg, was in town last Saturday and I think sold a town lot or two: Miss Mary Wyatt is visiting in

Dycusburg and vicinity. W C Glenn wants six or eight

in town Monday. Bob Young, of New Bethel, attended church heae Sunday night.

Salem.

W W Mathews and family are all doing a good business. Two fa- er amount of out-door sports and ex-

agents in the county combined. ity attended the quarterly meeting physicians. The Salem mill is over ing school hours. They eat their The tobacco worms are working more flour and better flour than ever comfortable corners, if they can their usual devastation on the crop. before. We have a fine church buil- find them. They take little exer-Pawpaw apples are exceedidgly ding and preaching every Sabbath. cise, except in a few schools, up

Jesse Gray and Dr J. V. Hayden evening. some residences in Salem.

lots very cheap.

per pound.

a better barber than Salem. of the school that he was surprised mill in the county, and is being a proportions of maturity. But do

by the reports having been circulat-al matters. 'We have two first class recently heard the dancing began at 3,593 Hhds, sales on our market ed that the school he taught in this teachers and a full attendance of a quarter before eleven, and there since January 1st, amount to 97, 177 pupils; everybody is pleased with the school-girls were dancing till beyond Hads, sales of the crop of 1889 on

dation. Ed taught a first-class ing all the dirt and filth hauled out chers. Even if they do not break Trash school last fall and is fully compe- of town, building new sidewalks and down, they have expended strength Common Lugs....... 125 6 2 50

five bushels per acre.

cattle, hogs and sheep. right kind of a man in starting one | themselves to live simple, natural, Overdyer Slocum.

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889.

Agent Wm, Radam's Micobe Killer:-Dear Sir-I have been suffering for four years with chills and fever and malaria fever. One jug of your Microbe Killer has stopped the chills and I am much better, but am still taking the medicine.

Yours respectfully, J. E. Daniels, Photographer, 610 Houston St. For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Wm. Doherty. New Orleans, For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Everett Woods, of Henderson,

OUR SCHOOL GIRLS,

Any one who knows the great Hampton Academ majority of the teachers of the coun-Mrs Nellie Leeper and children ambitious for the literary and intellectual excellence of their pupils, graduate of the National Narmal University Indiversely in Livingstan county. but are extremely solicitous of their sify at Lebanon, Ohio, physical well-being. It is surely the were visiting W G Glenn's family, duty of the parents to be equally as Second Term, 25 " of Bethlehem, last Saturday and solicitous. One would think that naturally they would be the more The course of will embrace the Miss Kate Guess, of Bethlehem, anxicus of the two. Perhaps paren-ras in town Sunday evening.

Anxicus of the two. Perhaps paren-tal anxiety in the sense of worry matics. Special attention will be gi may be stronger, but it sometimes to Elecution, Public Speaking and proseems as though in the matter of paration for teaching. judgement and common sense the primary Department - \$1,50 per teachers are the superior. It is undeniably true that in most cases the Academic Department teachers understand better than week. The latest Normal is structured by those at home what a drain on a will be followed in all departs girl's hysical powers is the regular at Hampton, Ky. school work under the present system for which the teachers themselves are not responsible.

room. Of what use is the most bril- further delay. liant education, if it leaves the girl good hands to put on board roofing a nervous wreek? It cannot be de-Apply to him at once, Fredonia Ky. the intellectually after her schoolnied that many a girl is good for lit-Frank Wyatt, of Livingston, was days are over, till she has had prolonged rest. But it has yet to be proved that it is the schools alone which have wrought this evil.

Let us consider a few concrete examples, to show that there are other Seeing nothing in the Press lately enemies in the way than the mental girls, because the boys seem to fare | Use the SMALL Size (40little Beans to the We have four dry goods houses, better, owing largely to their greatmily grocery stores, both doing a ercises, and perhaps to the fact that

and buggy house, under the management of Thomas Evans, who is
doing an immense business for a
place of this size. Mr Evans sold are not the ones that break down, E S Sullivan will move to the place of this size. Mr Evans sold are not the ones that break down, ten Mitchell wagons iast month and are not too dignified to romp at rehe sold more reapers and mowers cess, and in that way they fill their the past season than all the other lungs with fresh air every day. Those above twelve or thirteen rare We have two drug stores and thre ly have a breath of outside air durrun with business and turning is out luncheons curled up in heaps in We have two large tobacco houses, North, where they dance for a few Johnnie Clark's base ball club both of which are buying and hund minutes. A solitary lunch of cold

or "warmed-over" food on reaching Our old friend Billy Hayden is home is followed, usually, by an Piney Democrats met Saturday making arrangements to build ano- nour or two of study instudy of by elected Messrs Murry Travis, ther fine business house and has the a brisk walk or other exercise. agton Jones, and Thomas Mc- greater part of the lumber on the There is more study after supper, ambitious girls studying late into the are each preraring to build hand- If there is any well established physiological fact it is that girls in Mr Wm Hayden has layed off an their teens need an abundance of

addition to the tawn and if selling sleep, and sleep before midnight if ossible. The teachers must give a Mr Grassham keeps the best and certain amount of home work to their cheapest butcher shop of any man pupils, in order to keep them up to in the county; fat and fresh beef on the grade, more is the pity; but since J W Baker and family and Miss hand all the time, at 4 and 5 conts that is a necessity, the fathers and mothers at home should make every-Ray & Co, from Marion, are here thing else bend to that and health. with their well machine, and are There is no one thing that is so ly secured, if firmness were exercis-No town in the State can boast of el, as a long night of sleep for the fast growing brain and the girlish Mr Mitchell runs the best woolen frames that are rapidly assuming the the parents feel the importance of Salem is not behind in education- this duty? At a party of which we just closed amount to 3,855 Hhds, the wee sma' hours. If such girls our market to this date annunt to children such deadly poison is sur

Since the town was incorporated break down, the faults should not 58.645 Hhds. the trustees have gone to work hav- be laid at the door of schools or tea- The following quotations family rep wastefully, and they will grow old Dark lugs extraquality : The farming land around Salem before their time, Who has not Good can not be beat. It is of a black, seen old women who have not passed loose loam, and very productive, their teens? And it is such a mis. loose loam, and very productive. their teens? And it is such a mis- Good The Salem Valley will produce corn fortune, when fresh, unwithered Fine

this season on an average of seventy girlhood is so beautiful, and it nev er comes but once. Last month the stock buyers paid The way to guide the girls in this tobacco in this part of the county. out to the farmers of the Salem val- matter of health is not to lay down The worms are keeping the boys bu- ley over ten thousand dollars for a set of hard and fast rules, but for intelligent mothers to teach their We want a newspaper published in daughters the beauty and value of C C Goodall went to Golconda Salem and will give liberally to the health, and help them to decide for

healthful lives as a matter of princi-

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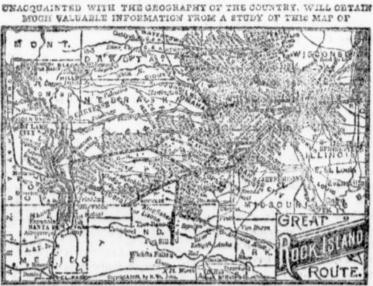
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