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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCT 23, 1890.

Paris on the 14th.

in different cities.

was attempting to suppress.

ELEVEN persons committed suicide in

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NUMBER 19.

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The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine.
Children cry for it.
Chills once broken will not return.

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Cost you only half the price of other
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No quinine needed. No purgative
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MARION, KY AUTHORIZED CAPITAL, \$200,000. DISCOUNTS PAPER

LOANS MONEY, RECEIVES DEPOSITS. BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE MAKES COLLECTIONS. REMITTANCES, etc, etc

FEHDINAND HESSE and James Kelly, small boys of Eau Claire, Wis., were All rates reasonable. The patronage drowned while playing on logs. owder at the Ivanhoe tunnel met of Leadville, Col., on the 14th, two men were killed and six probably fatally

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleened By Telegraph and Mall.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL THE Missi-s-ppi Constitutional Con- ed in turning out in uniform and under vention decided to make the terms of judges of the Supreme Court nine years. Junes Cookey has returned to Washfugton to resume his duties as chairman of the Inter-State Commerce Commis- 10th. A shocking loss of life resulted.

THE President returned to Washington on the 14th from his tour in the
Leland Bros., interested in other hotels
West.

THE Canadian Government has reeved the export duties on logs. THE funeral of the wife of General Booth, of the Salvation Army, took place in London on the 14th and was THE charges against Mr. O'Mahoney

at Tipperary have been dismissed because of that gen. oman's illy as. the charter election.

The Socialists of Amstordam met recent y and demanded that a real ruler and not an insane King be put in control of the Government.

A SEMOUS affray occurred at a beer Henry W. Blair.

Commissioner Washington, on trol of the Government.

and not an insane King be put in control of the Government.

Time Regenerators and Progressists of Portugal have agreed to maintain an expectant but benevolent attitude to wards the new Ministry. The Cabinet has announced its determination to prohibit the Republican press from using or Great Britain.

Time British commander at the Zanzibar attitude to work of the assassing of Police Chief Internation to prohibit the Republican press from using or Great Britain.

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W. J. Roorns, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Second North Carolina district, has declined because of lill health. No candidate to take his place will be named as the district is largely Republican.

In the recent election in Chattaneoga, Tenn., the Democrats secured only two wards. The new Beard of Aldermen will be eleven Republicans and five Democrats.

Persona About twenty were injured.

ACYCLONE passed wost of Maxton, N. C., on the 16th, moving nearly north.

Democrata.

Lieuvenany Alenke's R. French, the sole survivor of the Black Hawk war, died at Baltimore, Md., in the eighty second year of his age. He was born as Chittenango, N. Y., November 25, 1802. After the Black Hawk war he re-enlisted and was ordered to Florida during the Seminole war, where he was bally injured. By an explosion in the Bessemer department of the Otis steel works at Cloveland, O., three men were bally burned by molien steel and others injured in different battles.

The funeral of General Belknap took place at Washington on the 16th with military honors. The remains were insidered in the Arlington cemetery.

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Dr. A. B. WEAVER,

PAYMASTER GEORGE A. DEERING, the United States navy, was found dear the United States navy, was found dear the Line of the United States at States of New York has sent ton. He had died during the night of states at tour demanding an official remaining an official remaining an official remaining and tollers are count. The retter was accompanied by

THE Minister of the United States at St. Potersbury says in regard to the all leged persecution by the Russ an Gay. ornment of the Hebrews that upon a SEVERIAL workmen were shockingly thorough investigation it is a source of special gransfeation to be able to say, bead's rolling mill, Pittsburgh, Pa., rethe reports are faish. Scoren flome Riders are reported d sburning coke, one of the ovens break-

ing. Two died from their injuries.
R. G. Peters, a lumber baron, of sat sfied with Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal party and threaten trouble. THE Prohib tory laws of Kansas and ities reach into the millions. lows have both been declared null and void so far as or ginal packages are con-cerned. They must be re-enacted ungascar, are greatly excited over the reder the privileges accorded to States by port of a French protectorate supersed-the Wilson bill port of a French protectorate supersed-ing the native authority and there

the Wilson bill JAMES PRASE, who acted as General is danger of a rising against the Fremont's guide in 1846, was drowned French! last week near Redwood City, Cal. He BUSIN was ninety-eight years of age and the bored 207, compared with 215 the provious week and 023 the corresponding

REAR ADMIRAL PORTER Was reported in a critical condition at Washington on the 17th. He was suffering from physical exhaustion due to old age. MISCELLANEOUS

were denounced.

the Arhansas laws

to shipping prevailed.

Tug Quakers' international confer-

between St. Ciair, Mich., and Sarnia,

Ont, is now ready for railroad tracks

CONGRESSMAN JOHN L. WILSON, who

returned to Spokane Falls, Wash., from

Tue British schooner San Diego has

arrived at Victoria, B. C., with 1,100

eal skins taken desp to the United

BREADSTUFFS exports from the United

States during September past were

valued at \$7,194,819, against \$9,709,804

Tun excitement over the discovery of

pearls in clams in Wisconsin has spread to Chilton and new the people are doing

THE only son of Colonel Charles Fred Crocker, second vice-president of the

Southern Pacific, fell over the banisters

in his father's house at San Francisco

and was killed. The boy, who was but ten years of age, would have inherited the bulk of his father's large estate,

THE Ohio Legislature met in special

session on the 14th, pursuant to the call

of the Governor, to consider the aileged

gross abuses in the city government of

By the explosion of a box of giant

nothing but search for the jewels.

gold and other valuable papers.

States revenue cutters-

during September, 1889.

estimated at \$15,000,000.

Cincinnati.

CAREFUL estimates of the country's population indicate 65,600,000-about Ar the Socialist congress at Halle, 2,600,000 less than was expected. Germany, there are 3rd delegates but none from America. The exercises are THERE was a panic at St. Stantslaus Catholic school, Chicago, on the 17th

during the celebration of mass, the Snow fell at Fergus Falls, Minn, on altar draperies catching fire. Several children were seriously injured in the A special hospital has been erceted at Barcelona, Spain, for the cholera wutmad rush for the doors. Accounting to the Census Bureau the population of Pennsylvania is 5, 249,574 fist fight John Hayes, a young man of

week of last year.

decrease.

-- an increase of 965,583 in ten years. A COMPANY has been formed with Pea Ridge, Ark., drowned himself in a \$100,000 capital to maintain at Chicage a permanent exh. bition of the products THE annual convention of the laun-Pittsburgh, Pa, on the lath. The Chinese

burned at the biast furnace of Moore-

Manistee, Mich., has assigned. Liabil-

THE Hoyas, the rubing race of Mada-

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended October 16 num-

Union Pacific not earnings show a

drymen of the United States began at | CHAMPION, the labor leader in New South Wales, has cabled to Burns in London that money from England will THE town of Ardmore, I. T., has made be useless to prevent the failure of the pplication to the United States District strike

ourt for authority to incorporate under BOISTEROUS gales were reported along the New England coast on the 17th. THERE was a serious storm in the gulf Many vessels were in distress. f St Lawrence and off Cape Breton on The ship Lizzie C Troop has been wrecked on the Island of Lecenco in the China seas. Most of the sailors the 14th. Much anxiety with reference

were drowned. They were shipped from ence has opened at Birmingham, Eng. Phiradelphia.
Many Americans are present.
The tunnel under the St. Clair river THE Haytien corvette Jacmel has been sunk in collision with a morehant

Ir is reported from Birmingham, Ala., that the \$10,000 reward for the capture of Rube Burrows, the dead outlaw, may Washington a few days ago, reports the not be paid, as the captors were not loes of his pocketbook containing \$10. lawful officers, to whom the reward was 000 in securities, \$330 in green backs and offered.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES The re-organization of the Eleventh army corps was completed, on the 18th, at a meeting held on Governors Island. Many of the surviving officers of the corps, were present. A resolution recomisending that Congress place Goncal Franz Siegel on the pension list in

ecognition of his services was adopted. THE rumors that lion. Wm. L. Scott, Erie, Pa., had been given up by his physicians are entirely unfounded. Mr. Scott takes his usual drives, and bas been convalescent for several weeks. He will go to Washington as oon as he is strong enough to stand the THE Portuguese in Mozambique are

uploring the Lisbon Government to ratify the convention proposed by England. They declare that if the presat unsettled condition of affairs cen- gain of 5,077 since 1884 Greenville has tinues, Portugal will lose every thing 2,802, a gain of 331, and Troy 3,448, a that she has hitherto gained in East gain of 1,154. Africa. Tux Lisbon Commerce de Portugal

vessels will shortly arrive at Lisbon and demand payment of all American claims in connection with the construction of the Delagoa Bay railroad. port that he is going on the Supreme, of increase being 40.24 per cent.

Bench is incorrect. The late Justice Miller's successor, he adds, will be a Western man. As to the Senatorship

of Veterans, an organization of young negroes at Springfield, Ill., has been suspended for violation of the constitution. The offense of the camp consistunsparing war on the inhabitants, unarms to take part in the Cullom meettraders are surrendered, to be turned over to the Germans for punishment. Tue Leland House at Syracuse, N. Y.,

eaught fire early on the morning of the A CHICAGO HERALD special from New Orleans says: "Down with the Dagos! The damage was put as high as \$500,000. 20,000 angry men, and it seems certain | tion does not come up until 1892. that the city is on the eve of the bloodiestriot ever known in America. THE Comte de Paris and suite visited THE death is announced of Marquise Castellane, the grandalece of Talley-

the Hudson river to view the scenery. rand, who influenced him to become At West point the party were enter-Peconciled to the Church of Rome.
DAVID C. HENNESSY, chief of police his summer cottage. New Orleans, was shot down at midnight Ex-Congressman J. H. Gallager of

on the 15th by three assassins. His in-New Hampshine, has sent a letter to jur.es were fatal. The crime was imactive Republicans throughout the State announcing his candidacy for the Unite States Senate to succeed Hon-COMMISSIONER ROOSEVELT returned to Washington, on the 18th, after a six

weeks' visit to his cattle ranch on the

Cousties	17	1500	1890.	Inc
Antauga	1	15, 840	18,106	22
Bibb		113,794		4,30
Chilton			10,798	8,74
Greene		21,992	21,941	63
Hale			25,553	
Jefferson			24,272	
Perry				*1,44
Pickens		22,465	21,479	188
St. Clair	316	17.184		2.87
Suelby		20,879		3,64
Sumter	1980	20.581	29,724	F33
Tuscaloosa				5,30

The following is the population of three of the principal cities and towns

CITIES AND TOWNS	1890.	1691	Inc.	Per Cent.
MarionTuscaloosa	6 241	3,0%6	8,155	700 87
	1 882	2,074	90	*4 44
	5,4%	2,41%	8,068	126 88

Some Tennessee Figures. The Census Office has announced the population of the Fifth census district of Tennessee, which includes fourteen counties in the western part of the partment of the Otis steel works at State. The rate of gain has been 17.96 Cleveland, O., three men were badly per cent. The following is the popular

COUNTIES.	1800.	1890.	In
Chester	9,053	*****	19.0
Crockett	15,00	14,100	
Dyei	19.781	15,118	4.6
Payette	N.805	21,871	
Gibson	85,78	82 085	5,0
Hardeman	20,959	22,921	•1.9
Haywood	25.151	26,058	.2.5
Lake mp	5,798	×,969	1.3
Lauderdale	10,724	14,919	8.8
Madison	30,451	31,874	44
Onlen	27,282	22.912	4.7
Shelby	111,686	78,430	34,2
Tipton	24,174	\$1,034	
Weakl;	44 604	24.589	4.3

SEVERAL workmon were shockingly *Decrease New county.

The principal cities of the district are Memphis and Jackson. Their popucently. They were overwhelmed by lation is as follows: Momphis-1880, 33,592; 1890, 64,589; gain, 30,994, or 92.27 per cent. Jackson-1880, 5,377; 1890, 10,022; increase, 4,645, or 86.39 per cent.

The following Mississippi town		popula	tion	of five	
TOWNS.	1801.	1680,	Inc.	Per cent	
Greenville	6,055 6,041 18,298 2,122 10,888	2,191 5,204 11,814 2,085 4,908	4,463 837 1,484 30 6,881	3-4.7 14 0 12.5 1.6 17 L 6	

The Tobacco Census. The schedules of the Government

tion among growers and manufacturers by Prof. Thomas N. Conrad, of Virginia, special agent in charge of this work There are fifteen pages, containing fifty-five questions relating to the varioties of tobacco cultivated, their suc cess and reliability, climatic influences character of soil, comparisons in areas. cost of production, fertilizers, curing process, cost of transportation, disease, secidents, importation, exportation and percentage of loss.

A Fatal Cyclone. A fearful cyclone passed just west of Maxton, N. C., the other day. Its direcion was nearly north. At Hasty severs houses were blown down, and one per-son killed and several injured. Its

Murdered and Mangled. The dead bedy of J. L. Veach was found on the railroad track near Tuscanola, Miss., the other morning terribly mangled. A train had passed over the body, but the coroner's verdiet was to the effect that he had been murdered and placed on the track to hide the prime. Deceased was about twentyseven years old and lived in Effingham, Ill., but was at the time of his death in the employ of Ferguson, of Tuscanela, as a machinist.

Population of Alabama. The total population of the State of unconcert Alabama has been announced by the troopers. Census Office. The State contains L. 508,013 inhabitants, a gain of 245,568 since 1888, the census of that year showing a population of 1,262,565. The rate of increase for the whole State has been 19, 45 per cent.

Tennessee's Population The total population of the State of ing 14.35 per cent.

Three Alabama Towns. Montgomery, Ala., has a population according to the last census, of 21,790, a

Population of Kentucky. The total population of Kentucky is publishes a letter from Berne, in which 1,855,436, which is a gain of 206,746, or census showing 1,648,690 inhabitants

Population of Texas. The population of Texas aggregates SECRETARY TRACY says that the re- 2,282,220, an increase of 640,471, the rate CURRENT COMMENT.

the Secretary says that he is not seeking or desiring it.

Gellipolis, O., by French immigrants,
was celebrated on the 17th. Governor The centennial of the founding of been ordered to destroy Vitu, and make ing. of West Virginia, were present and

THE report of Senator Edmunds' contemplated resignation is announced as absurd by that gentleman. He has nothing to do with the present Vermont Down with the assassins?" is the cry of Legislature as the question of als elec-THE Count Lagrange's chateau, near

Domfrent l'Orne, France, has been West Point on the 18th. They sailed up sacked and burned. The entire build-he findson river to view the scenery. It was destroyed. There were many valuable works of art in the chateau, all tained by General Daniel Butterfield at of which have been lost. The police are steking the culprits.

A MERTING of American engineers has been held to consider the plan of holding a world's congress of engineers during the Exposition in 1893. It is also proposed to appoint a committee to receive and entertain fereign engineers who visit the Exposition.

OFFICIAL statistics show that 100,000 persons are out of employment in Lombardy, 60,000 in Piedmont and 50,000 in Romagna and Southern Italy. The condition of most of these unfortunates borders upon destitution and the results of the industrial stagnation are likely to be very serious.

Suan Dauler, a Mosiem fanatic, preaching a boly war in Afghanistan for the expulsion of the Russians from Central Asia. He is creating much excitement among the Mahommedans of that region and has many adherents who bave armed themse'ves with the intention of following his banner and attacking the Russians.

THE French Government has decided to submit to the Senate and Chamber of Deputies simultaneously a bill providing for a maximum French tariff of goods from countries whose customs regulations are unfavorable to French products, and a minimum tariff on imports from countries whose tariffs are favorable to France.

Some time ago Mayor Grant asked the police to make a recent of the population of New York, believing that the figures given by the census enumerators were incorrect. The police have finished their count, which makes the population 1.710,715. The census figures were 1,513,501, which is over 197,000 short of the police count.

COLONEL HERBERT A HASCALL, U. S. A., retired, died in Chicago, recently after a long illness. He carned a reputation as a fearless officer in Flor ida during the Seminole outbreak, was in Utah during the Mormon troubles and saw much work during the civil war. He was at one time professor of mathematics at West Point

THE Porte has sent a concillatory re- | ten up, regardless of expense, and is enp'y to the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Greek Church in response to the encyclical is ues by that body, granting several demands made by the Church, and rejecting others. Diplomats consider that the reply will form the basis of a compromise if the Patriarchate is equally desirous with the Porte of end- cutting 24% carats. It is said to be the ing the dispute.

The post-office authorities have notified the Cleveland (O.) Press that the paper could not go through the mails while a certain advertisement remained in its columns. The advertisement in question was from a promise to the purquestion was from a prominent clothing chaser who could guess its weight. authorities held that it came under the provisions of the Lottery law.

LORD SALISBURY has instructed the British M nister at Paris to protest against the statement published in the new Russophile journal, the Union-France-Russe, that the English Government instigated the assassination of the Census Office for taking the tobacco Emperor Paul, of Russia The paper census have been printed for distributing question continues to make the most virulent attacks upon the English, aceasing their nation of all sorts of crime.

THE meeting called by the Board of question was attended by the wealthiest planters in Cuba and many other prom-inent persons. It was decided to send to the Minister of the Colonies a petition the abatement of the Cuban budget, the suspension of the conversion of Cuban onds, and the revocation of the law of been found serving as a cook in a grad-ercantile relations with Spain. ers' camp near Denver, Col., where her mercantile relations with Spain.

MR. GLADSTONE, replying to an appeal from the editor of the Jewish Chronick, writes to that paper as foilows: "I have read with feelings of track was not wide. At Floral College pain and horror the various statements the storm was very severe, blowing that have been made concerning the lown the belfry of the Presbyterian sufferings of the Jews in Russia. The Church and many trees, and severely, if not fatally, injuring two persons. Me-Kinnon's saw-mill was ruined and one of the laborers badly injured. the conscience of Russia and of Europe on the subject "

Tun divided skirt has arrived in Washington-not in very great numbers as yet, but the vanguard is there and may be seen daily in the riding schools, while several ambittous society girls are practicing with the new arrangement on the avenues and country roads early every morning. The early riser now-a-days may see, almost any fair morning, some of the prettiest and best known equestriennes of the capital galloping astride as galy and unconcerned y as if they were army

ARTHUR W. STREET, commercial agent of the Missouri Pacific, who was convicted in the United States court of violating the Inter-State Commerce law, has been pardoned by President Harrison. Street was convicted at Chicago four months ago of man pulating The total population of the State of Tennessee has been announced by the Consus Office. The population of the alleged offense was committed Mr. State is 1,763,723, as compared with 1. Street was assistant general freight 542, 359 in 1880. This is a gain of 221. | agent of the Michigan Central, and tha 364 in ten years, the rate of increase be- road and its officials so conducted them selves as to escape punishment and throw the blame upon their subordinates, who were sacrificed to save the

ganization committee's report, which was adopted, there being only one diswas adopted, there being only one dis-senting vote. The main features are as follows: Membership of the party is to what the editor said about it."—Boston it is stated that a fleet of American war 12.54 per cent. in ten years, the last be open to men and women, according Herald. support to and agreeing to the principles and programme. No one shall be admitted who has committed a gross offense against the principles or boon guilty of dishonorable practices.

Whenever delegates must be chosen by

special female assembiles. The work of

the congress shall consist of the adop-tion of the lenders' reports, the decision of the location and election of the members of the directorate, and the final decision in all matters connected with the party.

MRS SARAH WARLE, vice-protector of Jewel Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, has died from the effects of injuries received from the wreck of Falls City Hall at Louisville, Ky., in the cyclone last spring. She was the seventyseventh victim of the cyclone.

Death of Mrs. Cornella Young. Mrs. Cornelia Young, widow of John C. Young and the mother of W. C. Young, president of Center College, died at Danville, Ky., the other day of paralysis. Mrs. Young was seventy-five ears old, and was the daughter of one of Kentucky's most famous sons, John

J. Crittenden. Three Children Borned to Death On the farm of Judge F. M. Cook, in Pickens County, Ala, the house of Peter Cook, a tenant, was destroyed by re, and bis three children perished. Cook and his wife had gone to church, leaving the children locked in.

Charged with an Awful Crime Ciayton Loyd is in jail at Ozark, Ala., on the charge of murdering his wife and four children by placing "Rough on Rats" in their food. It is said he wished to wed a young woman in Texas, and desired to get rid of his wife and chil-

Beath of General Reuben Davis. General Reuben Davis, of Aberdeen, Miss., was stricken with paralysis at Huntsville, Ala, dying instantly. He was a first cousin of Jefferson Davis, and was a noted criminal lawyer. He made an excelent record in the war with Mex-

Beath of a Capitalist.
Randolph H. Caldwell, the richest man of Russellville, Ky., and a brother of ex-Congressman John W. Caldwell, died at Louisville, Ky., of paralysis.

Struck the Wrong Man.
Penn McKee, Jr., aged twenty, was killed at Brookbayen, Miss. by William Blue, who fired at David McKee, a cousin of the murdered man. Ills Mother Will Foot the Bill. City Auditor Vernon Whitesides of

Chattaneoga, Tenn., short \$26,000, will have his shortage made good by his

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -- Certain European noblemen-principally Englishmen-are now the owners f about 21,000,000 acres of land in the

United States -A large mass of De Quincey's correspondence has been lately found, throwng new light on his character and caeer, and generally to his credit. -Saccharine is a substance 300 times

as sweet as sugar. It comes in packages

of about 120 pounds, is stunningly got-

ces and silk gowns.-Richmond Recorder. -The Nizam of Hyderabad paid \$65. 300 for the big Gerdon-Orr diamond to wear in his head-dress. Before cutting the stone weighed 67% carats, and after

best, purest and most brilliant stone known. -King Leopold, of Belgium, is said to have done something while in Lon-don recently which offended Queen Victoria. His visit to Relmoral on the Queen's birthday is supposed to have been for the purpose of making an

-The late Ezra Farnsworth, of Boston, is reported to have given away \$20,000 a year. He was kind to young men, and more than one successful busi ness man in Hoston to-day owes his start to the \$4,000 or \$5,000 which Deacon Farnsworth loaned him at a low rate of interest, upon no security save his per-

+A printer's error has been discovered in the last issue of the Bible from the Cambridge Press. In Isaiah, xiviil. 13, the word "foundation" is begun with an "r" instead of an "L" The mistake The meeting called by the Board of was discovered by a young son of Rev Pianters at Havana to consider the tariff Dr. H. Adler, who has received the standing reward of a guinea offered for detection of such an error. -A daughter of General Lyon (the Connecticut hero who served in the in favor of reciprocity with America. Mexican and civil wars, and who leftall his property to the Government to as-

sist in carrying on the latter war) has

husband, an invalid, was a workman.

It is stated, also, that the wife of Lincoln's first private secretary, Frank Milton, is a cook on the steamer St. Croix, on a Western river. -The Duke of Pife manifests in business all the proverbial prudence and shrewdness of the Scotch. He started out in life with an enormous fortune, and he has been adding to it steadily. All his investments are good. He has several bank partnerships and they are about the best in London. Not long ago he associated himself with a trust company, paying \$150 a share. At present each share is quoted at \$15 000! In fact every thing the young Duke touches seems to turn to gold. Yet none be-grudges him his luck, for he is a thor-oughly decent fellow.—Chicago News.

-The original John Jacob Astor was the son of a butcher in the town of Waldorf, Germany, and served an apprenticoship at the block with his father un-til he reached the age of seventeen and took fortune at its tide by emigrating to America Phil Armour, the big Chicago packer and railroad man, says that he is conly a butcher," and he was such in his youth. Forepaugh, the showman, was the son of a Philadelphia butcher. and when only nine years old he became bis father's assistant in the little shop that made them their living. The two great turfmen of the day, the Dwyers. started in life as butchers, and as recently as 1876 they had a stall in Washington Market.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Somebody who has tried it, says it takes more courage to rise before sun-up than it does to wear new boots.—Ram's

-"The idea of killing a poor little

In the Socialist Congress at Hallo, Jermany, Herr Auer presented the organization committee's report, which

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R. C. WALKER,

President Harrison will be a candidate for re-election says Jno Elam Danyille, his former law partner.

836,688 bales against 664,808 last Henderson, The Kansas prohibitory law. so far as it applies to original packages Covington,

has been decided null and void by Lexington, two United States Judges. In the Sixth Congressional dis- Bowling Green, 7,790 trict 339 ballots were taken before W. W. Dickerson, the present Con-

Vote according to your judgment To witnesses, and not in compliance with your To Jailers, prejudices. There should be frank- Th grand jurors.! ness in politics as well as in other To petit jurors,

ville, was destroyed by fire Friday. being those of regular judges: Loss \$275,000.

Pension Commissioner Raum was billed for a speech at Evansville last week, but he had been so roundly denounced by the !Journal that the party managers deemed it advisable to cancel his appointment.

publican, Prohibition and People's. by the State. With such a variety from which to select, is it any wonder that Indiana draws votes from neighboring States

Messrs Pennington and Butler. inventors, of Mt Carmel, Ills, claim ing list: to have made aerial navigation a success. Their balloon or air ship will soon be ready for testing. A company with a capital of \$20,000. 000 has been organized to back the

scheme. Some of the States recently ad- Breadus. mitted into the Union are as big as barn doors in point of territory, but P. Breckenridge. in number of inhabitants they are no larger than the First Congress ional district of Kentucky. At the Gov. Knott. recent State election in Idaho there were mustered out only 18,008 vo-

It is said at Washington that the Clardy. President has decided upon three things: He will call an extra session of Congress early in November; will name Attorney General Miller and organizer, J. B. Montgomery. as Justice Miller's successor; and will appoint Solicitor General Taft Attorney General.

Two hundred Jewish students of Odessa have been forced to renounce the Jewish faith and become christians in order that they may not suffer expulsion from their universities in accordance with the enforcement Navarro. of the anti Jewish laws. The devil evidently is on the so called chris- Buckner. tian side in that movement.

Our Republican friends of this county have called a meeting of the county committee. This means organization for the first Tuesday in November. If the Democrats of the other counties are asleep, it is Dupont. no resson why the Crittenden county Democracy should snore. Wake up, boys.

A year ago a man name Brame shot and killed railread conductor Lemon, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad. Last week Brame was tried at Nashville and sentened last week, and some of the leading to the penitentiary for two years In Kentucky a conductor is classed Hillyard & Woods purchased Clark as a humon being, but in what cata- & Co's, stock of drugs, and have talogue Tennessee places them remains ken charge of the business. A good Thet it's neither birth nor estate. to be learned.

Russellville had a liquor case last week that involved the constitutionality of the "original package" law. The case was tried before a justice of the peace, and the court decided that the original package bill was unconstitutional and that the man who sold three bottles of beer in a box as received from the wholesale merchant, had violated no law. The case will be taken to the bigher ccurts, Russellville is a prohibition town.

Another row is pending in the Interior Department at Washington Secretary Noble finds that there is too much money being consumed in the Land office for the work done. and he has ordered a curtailment of expenser. It is said that Noble is dusatisfied with affairs in the office counts on or before the first of each of the Land Commissioner, and a month, as Messrs Lamb & Clark have call for the resignation of Commis- instructed me not to furnish any sioner Goff is anticipated. The bu- only those that pay promptly. siness in this department is on the decrease, and the expenditures are on the increase.

The population of Kentucky, according to the census of 1890 is 1.an increase in ten years of 206,746, or 12,54 per cent. The population Publisher. of the principal town and citics is as

follows: Citics and towns, Harrodsburg, 161,005 Louisville. 2.676 She byville, 13,2655,850 Maysviile' Foreign exports of cotton for the Mt Sterling. 3,627 season ending Saturday, have been Hopkinsville, 6,457 8,880 9.918 Owensboro. 13,032 Paducah, 37,855 22,855 24,998 5,505 Paris,

According to the report the Aud-

during the past five years-8269,049,08 483,816.48 305,689.00 949,275,25

The same official in the same pa-The plant of the Cherry-Morrow per shews how much special judges manufacturing company within the have been paid in each judicial diswalls of the penttentiary at Nash- trict and it is as follows: the names

C L Randle, \$534; Jno R Grace, 8326; M C Givens, 8595; L P Little A convention of the colored vot- 81,876: W L Reeves; \$826; T R Mc There is a little expectation at the ers of South Carolina, held at Co- Beath, \$823; DE Carr, \$1,491; T J lumbia last week, urged the blacks Morrow, 8647; W L Jackson, 8499; will rise in the near future. There of that State to vote for Haskell. JR Morton, \$1,062; W Monfort, is no doubt that the treasury departthe Democratic candidate for Gov- \$826; W E Arthur, \$441; J E Cooper, \$1,674; A B Cole, \$1,371; R Boyd, \$4,174: John M Burns, 8916: S E DeHaven, \$210, W E Russell, \$2,037; H C Lilly, \$2,004.

The convention is looking to a decrease in these sums by abolishing give the secretary of the treasury the grand jury system, reducing the number of petit jurers, and doing is no doubt that Windom is controll-Four parties have tickets in the away with the special or pro tem ing the market. He gave his friends field in Indians, Democratic, Re- judge, as a functionary to be paid a chance to make millions soon after

KENTUCKY'S BEST.

foregoing head, appends the follow-

John G. Carlisle. Kentucky's greatest editor, llen-

Kentucky's most distinguished physician, Dr Yandell.

Lentucky's ablest minister, Kentucky's greatest orator, W. C.

Gen. Wat Hardin.

Wilson.

Kentucky's best political manager Kentucky's best politician, Gov. McCreary.

Kentucky's handsome man, Gen. Castleman. Kentucky's best lawyer, William

Lindsay. Kentucky's brightest wit, J. Proc- fraud and failure. or Knott.

Kentucky's greatest actress, Mary Kentucky's finest horseman, Gov.

Kentucky's best novelist, Lane Allen.

Kentucky's greatest railroad man, Milton Smith. Kentucky's most enterprising cit-

izen, Bennett Young. Kentucky's wealthiest citizen, B Kentucky's greatest stock man, J

J. Alexander. Kentucky's best conversationalist, Senator Blackburn.

Change of Firms.

A trading epidemic visited Marion business houses changed hands. firm sold and a good firm bought.

Walker & Olive's furniture store, and took charge this week. Mr. Bennett has been in business in Marion before, and the people know and it made my heart pit pat, And turning around she said te me, Oh how do you

Poor-house Farm for Rent.

The undersigned will on Monday, November 10, 1890, at the court house door in Marion, let to the highest and best bidder the county poor house farm for the year 1891. Terms, etc. made known on day of letting. We reserve the right to reject any bid.

J. A. Moore, Co. Judge, J. W. Blue, jr, Co. Atty.

All those buying goods at Marion Roller Mills must settle their ac-

Respectfully, Albert Lamb, Manager.

THE SILVER BILL.

855,436, In 1880 it was 1,648,690, Wall Street Speculators and Money Sharks the Only Beneficiaries.

> A Washington special says: The Inc. bullion swindle bill has been tried and found wanting. Already the 992 friends of silver as a money metal 751 have discovered that the bill passed 87,247 during the last session of Congress 283 was a fraud, as it is a failure. The 691 Wall street speculators made their 1.882 millions out of the bill, and so did 150 thrifty congressmen, both senators 1.540 and representatives, according to 2,228 common report. Silver has been 3,465 steadily falling in price for weeks 3,585 and none of the promised results'

> > were bright for its reaching parity of goods. with gold early in September; however, the falling tendency became too strong to be resisted, and the white metal had gone down until purchases yesterday were 110.7; 100. 000 ounces bought at this price; 100,-000 ounces at 110.8, and 100,000 ounces at 110.9. Lower prices than these are likely to be touched with the next purchase day on Monday,

the tressury department the price ment is doing its level best to get the price of silver down now that the bulls who fattened on silver after the passage of the bullion bill have disgorged and cleared their millions. The bill was constructed so as to power to control the market. There

the passage of the bill and now he is bearing the maket and doing his best to depreciate the price of silver. The Enzabeth News, under the The whole object of the Secretary of the Treasury is to decredit silver as a money metal and of course in this Kentucay's greates statesman, effort he is applauded by Wall street and monopolists generally. Western men now in Washington admit that the bill is a failure, and they will demand a free coinage act at the next session of Congress. This is all wind, however. Western republicaps are responsible for the passage Kentucky's greatest constitutional ing the last session will control them

of the bullion swindle, and the same influence that controlled them durlawyer and best informed public man, if a free coinage bill is introduced at forms us that he has decided to go is the wish of the writer the next session. The Eastern finan- to Texas. Kentucky's best stump speaker, ciers, especially Wall street people and Windom, are not disappointed Kentucky's greatest farmer, Dr. with the fall of the price of silver, because it is just what they expected, good. Kentucky's best poet, Robt Burns in fact what they calculated on, and the Western Republican congress-

men who are up for re-election and spupil in the writer's school; she Clay, Webster co., this week. who voted to defeat the free comage was a good christian girl. of silver in order to give the Wall street gamblers and perhaps themselves a chance to speculate in silver, seph Brantles to Miss 'Pe n cy Ann should now be held to a strict accountability by their constituents when it has already been demonstrated that the measure is a complete

P S Grassham is riding deputy sheriff in the Salem district. Several of our boys went to Marion onnty court day to trade horses. They came bach home sadder but wiser men. Uncle Ass Alvis has more life and fun

Mr James, the popular drummer, was

M Grassham is town marshal again. Z S Spears meved down in the Obio river bottoms Monday. We are sorry to oose him as he is a genial gentieman, Merchants come and go, but P Gress. ham, neger changing, stands in the same old place as firm as the eternal hills. Co ming here many years ago a poor man he started in business on a small capital but by energy, yonesty and fair dealing he built up a trade that any man might feel proud of, anh has held his trade ever since, only it is growing larger as the years roll by Grassham is a man whose word is as good as his bond...

Robt Boyd in connection with the post office keeps a good eating house. Farmers get up your winter wood not

O Hayden believes in the old sayingirm sold and a good firm bought.

But get up and get tast makes men great
And therefore he is up early and late
Ready to de your hauling or make you a

Corn, sweet potatoes and apples sell ere at 50c per bushel. She looked at me and I looked at her

like my hat, I said its gay and pretty too where did you get it? The replied at Miss lizzie Grassham's, of course. Jesse Frrris has a mare colt that for eauty in size, shape and color can't be Come to Salem and graw up with the

own; if you have not money enough to if pou will build a good house on it. Salem would support a good music tea-Ben Parker will baild a dweiting on

surch street this fall R S Damron and Willie Padon have ne sorgum molasses The Roney hotel is the place for weary

L Miles was here last week getting sub cribers for the Press. Anothersoul mode happy and a heart

part of last week in town. Thos Robertson, of Birdsville. came to mill here last week. The Salem mill is Hillyard.

Public Speaking.

for the District.

Hon. W. J. Stone will speak at the Court House on Friday, Oct, 31, at 1 o'clock p. m. Below are his other appointments | night.

Bordwell, Thursday, Oct. 23. Columbus, Friday, " Hickman, Saturday, " Murray, Monday, A protracted meeting commenced Smithland, Wed'day " Salem, Thursday, Marion, Friday,

Eddyville, Saturday, Nov. 1 Benton, Monday, Paduesh, " night, "

Closing Out at Cost. We have a lot of glassware and here Sunday. 4,988 have come upon the passage of the xueensware to sell at cost. We will 7,055 Republican silver act. The repre- absolutely dispose of it at cost be- ded church here Sunday. 5,689 sentatives of the mining states, and cause we must make room for groce 4,505 for that matter western people gen- ries and you will get some good bar here Sunday. 2,301 erally, who are not under the wing gains by calling. We are in the 2,676 of Wall street insist, that the trouble grocery business lagain. Have pur- Brown returned from Louisville last is not with silver, but with the re- chosed a new stock of staple goods Saturday. strictest character of the law. Sil- and will be glad to have our old cusgressman was nominated for re-electitor makes to the Constitutional ver rapidly advanced to \$1.20 per tomers and the public in general to Convention, the State has paid out, ounce after the passage of the bill, come and see us. We are at the and for a few weeks the prospects bottom on prices and top on quality night.

Gilbert & McMican. Sheridan.

An effort is being put forth here to secure a singing school. Arrangements have been made to commence the protracted meeting

Everywhere in the darkness can be heard the flopping of would te girl have been on the sick list for the victorious wings and whetting of in satiable beaks to pick the bones of

stands like a stonewall!" Foo many faces for them this time. The youth we referred to recently n our writing is a son of Mr Bull

Williams. An article is affoat preparatory of building a church at Irma, Ky; the new office at Sullenger's.

Weldon Bros will probably pur chase a section of land in Texas A flood of spiritual rain appears to have descended upon the congre

gations at Union. Ten conversions already. A great many, in order to secure recognition in sociesy, make themselves very conspicuous; not that they deserve any praise for actual

achievement, but seek to gratify pub

lie currosity by a grand display of

ill terate assertian. Repton.

left Monday for parts unknown per

Wm Brightman, of Blackford, in- bright and as successful as their past Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs E Hibbs is visiting her sister, Mrs Stanley, of Providence;

bacco; crop pretty fair; quality very We are sorry to learn of the death of Miss Cattle Brown, of Dalton, of consymption. She was at one time

Most farmers are done cutting to

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, John Gilbert, Mr Jo. Gibert, Rev B F McMican officiatin A large number of friends witnessed again. the happy consummation. and after the ceremony the guests went to the Spring still continues, up to this no avail, bought a jug of Microbe elegant suppar, The bride and groom have the best wishes of many friends,

ar alone responsible for the selec. family this week. on of a teacher. The Superinten. patrons must look to the trustees

about him than any man of his age in the and teachers and demand of them that the schools are just what they | tend. should be. It takes the harmonion s work of all together to obtain the best results. Book agents ase plenty but money s scarce and will be more so in the be up again. future, thanks to the McKinley bill.

Ay. The house has 4 rooms; good utbuildings. plenty of water, etc. Will sell cheap for cash, Apply to Will sell chemp.
E Hibbs, Repton Ky.
Pedagogue,

New Good Hope.

Farmers are about done sowing wheat in this part. Most of us are busy gathering ap-

Health very good generally. Mrs Lizzie Baynes is on the sick

Mr Will Rutter has a fine boy at his house, it don't make a fool Mr. Rutter, though he is used to it. Yiss Emma Threkeld is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Alice Brownin is teaching good school at this place. Little Fred Faulaner has returned

Mr. Vick, road overseer, has put the read in fine fix, if any body can best him for road overseer I would like to see him.

We are sorry to learn that Scott has quit selling pencils. Scudder.

Our Very Best People

Confirm our statement when we san that Dr Adker's English Remedy made glad at Dick Waddle's over the appearance of a fine boy on the 13th of this is in every way superior to any and all other predarations for the Throat Babb & Reed shipped 350 fat hogs from and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup, it is magic and releives Alcanda Hodge, of Pirkneyville, spent at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember this remedy is the meeting.

Fredonia.

Rev Grider, of Bowling Green. preached here Sunday and Sunday night, and at Bethlehem Monday

A protracted meeting commenced at New Bethel Sunday.

There was eight persons immersed at Cookseyville Sunday.

at Bethlehem Tuesday night. Boru to the wife of Prof Davis on the 18th inst, a large, good looking girl. Miss Davis will give lessons in vocal music for the entertainment | Esq. Harpendings court at Owens of the family on'y during the pres- School House on the 18th was largely atent term of school.

Miss Mary Frances Morgan atten-Jas Maxwell, of Livingston, was Misses Sue Johnson and Lily

Miss Lily Wilson attended church

Sam Cassidy, jr, of Dycusburg, was in town a day or two last week.

Can Cole be changed to a RAY? Yes-but the county clerk will be

to pay. Mrs Mary Dorroh, et White Sulphur, has been visiting her daughter Mrs Rorer, of Crittenden, for sevaral days.

H C McGoodwin has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mrs Nelie Cooper and her little past few days.

Wanted, several other ladies to Hon W J Stone, But oh, "There he join the Bible class and attend the one to five years the steamboat land-Sunday School.

> livered here Saturday. Mrs Fannie McGoodwin returned the best roads of the county lendhome Saterday, her sister, Miss ing to it. Sallie Coleman, accompanying her. Chas Davis, of Salem, was in town

Monday. Calvin Foster and wife, of Carrsville, have been visiting relatives in the neighborhood and town for two or three days.

Observer.

Fords Ferry.

The spelling at the scool house last Friday night was well attended. Certain Cough Cure." it cures Mrs S. Hodge, of Marion, is visit- coughs, colds and all throat and ng her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Flana- ung diseases.

Miss Mary Heath and Miss Sallie Rankin, are visiting relatives near R. L. Flanary and Roe Wiliams,

went to Paducah Thursday. Il B Williams, who lost his house use of Radam's Microbe Killer. 1 by fire about a year ago is rebuilding have been much troubled with chills

dining room and partock of a most time there has been about twelve Killer and was was completely cured conversion.L Miss Nonie Williams. cf of Wes-The trustees of a school district ton, is the guest of Mr E R Williams' Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890.

There will be a spelling match at t has no part in the matter, The Cottage Grove Thursday night, Oct. 30th. Everybody invited to at-

W D Williams, who received a se

with a new stock or good ..

Yeakey & Douglas, our village benefited. blacksmiths, are prepared to do all 10 Celeste St. kinds of iron and wood work. Some parties from Illinois visited

our town a few days ago and by mistake got a little too much of Wofford's best, and in attempting to cros the river upset their gondola, and the consequence was they were plunged into the cold waters of the Ohio and barely escaped drowning. Drummer Hall was in town Saturdaf.

Levias.

Henry Stevens and Sie Franklin, are talking of putting up a business house at Levius.

Mrs Tom Fowler has moved to Sunday School has about run into winter quarters at Siloam. Rev. S. K. Breeding preached the ing for four years with chills and fe-

the 3rd Sanday. Rev. T. J. Fallen, of Hancock county, the President of the State assembly, of the F. M. B. A. will speak at Oak Grove, Friday night, the 24th.

Miss Bula. Barnes, of Sebree, Ky. is visiting friends and relatives of this neighborhood. The protracted meeting at Union. commenced the 2nd Sunday, Revs.

the meeting. Alda. LaRue, this week. New Salem.

Health generally good. Everybody done sowing wheat. The acreage the largest ever sown in this e

Emmaus are in progress. There is great interest taken. There has been near 30 conversions and the altar is crowded day and night with those inquiring what the must do to be saved.

Ed Harpending has moved to Frances. Aunt Puss Stewart has returned t er home near Emmans. Mr. James Harris and wife, of Carts

ille spent Sunday with their parents ir and Mrs W C Tyner. Mr Jesse Foley and wife of Tolo, spept Saturday and Sunday is this rection.

The case of the State vs f M and Robt Stubblefield was continued to the regular Dec. term of said court. The tax gathers was among the boys this week, wanting the State and county |

There is being a strong effort made to rood order. We hope it may sauceed. Tom Babb passed up Friday with be understand they had the cholora, as those he left died. We are fearful the disease strewn from Marion to Salen.

Mrs Dr Atten Lowery, of Carraville, is John Rice got left last Sunday Mrs Smith Lowery. siting her husbands parents, Mr and The tobacco crop is all housed in No. I condition, so far as quality is concerned

t is the best in many years. Rev Ely Eaton is assisting Rev. Childess in the meeting at Union Wm Devenport has returned home af er an absence of 5 months.

Miss Dolly Stevens, of Livingston co. was visiting friends in this section tast

Mr Cullen Dunn, of Birdsville, is visit ng R S Threlkeld's family this week.

Landing and Privileges to Hent. I will on November 4, rent to the highest bidder for a period of from ing and warehouse privileges at Hur There was a lot of fine hogs de- ricane, Ky. This is an excellent shipping point and is of easy access,

R. W. Foster.

LAND SALE.

On Monday the 10th day of No vember 1890, it being county court day, I will offer for sale at the court house door in Marion , Ky., a tract of land containing 360 acres, about 150 acres cleared and under fence, the remainder in timber, dwelling Married at the residence of the house, stables, orchard, etc. This brides father, Wednesday, Oct. 15. farm is on Lavingston creek, well Mr L. E, Cook, of this place, and watered, 2 miles from Dycusburg. Miss Fannie Nunn, of Bells Mines, Ky., and will make a good stock Rev Breeding officiating. After the farm. Also at same time and place ceremoney the bride and groom, and will sell a tract of land containing many guests were invited into the 800 acres on Claylick creek, about duning room where they pertook of 35 acres cleared and under sence, the eatables prepared for the occas- dwellings houses, 2 barns, stables, The happy couple left the next etc., the remainder in timber. Any Messrs T J Woody and F Martin day for their future home at this one wishing to buy these lands are place. May they never know one requested to call on the undersigned sorrow, may their future lines be as at his farm in Caldwell county, Ky.

Go Hillyard & Woods for "C. C. C

Radam's Microbe Killer Co., Nashville, Tenn. Gentlemen-I take pleasure in testifying to the remarkable benefit I have recently received from the and night sweats for months, and af-The protracted meeting at Dunn ter trying a great many remedies to

> in ten days. Respectfully, J. J. Smith. For sale by Hillyard & Woods And still that account of yours

is unpaid. See our last warning.

Pierce & Son. I cheerfully testify that after takvere wound on the head from a fall- ing Microbe Killer for fifteen days mg limb three weeks ago is able to I am entirely cured, after being sick two years with malaria lever, and Flanary Bros have improved the during which time I confrocted oth-Wanted to sell a house and lot on looks of their store considerably by er diseases, flux etc. I was attended West Broadway street, Madisonville building a new porch in front; also durin this time by three of the bes doctors at the city without being Wm, Doherty. New Orleans. Feb 27, 1888. For sale by

> Hillyard & Woods. or Sale.

A good Smooter in good shape, belting, buckets etc., attached. Will sell very cheap.

J. L. Mitchell, Mullican, Ky.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," th most pleasant to take of all fever and ague remedies. Warranted to cure chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889. Mr. Robert C. Stockton. Agent Wm. Radam's Micobe Killer:-Dear Sir-I have been suffer-

funeral sermon of Thomas Fowler, ver 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.

Achild Killed. Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Sooth ing syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poison is sur-Childress and Eaton, are holding prising when they can releive the this season. Save your contracts seventy-five dollars. September 25 child of its peculiar troubles by using Until you try the Commercial Point 1890.

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178 acres; 135 cleared and 75 acres

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good cistern; the other, four rooms

two good cisters, good tobacco and

stock barn. The place is suscepti-

ble of a division and will make two

farms. It is located 3 miles north of

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One-third cash, balance in one and

two years, with 6 per cent interest,

or one-half down and will take a

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J M McChesney.

A E Brown,

Salem, Ky.

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riety I can please you.

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with a

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> > Only one more

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GRIDER & GRIDER Woven, and the Dress Form are the

MARION, KY.

fence; the remainder in fair timber. Good double log house, good stables, barns, etc. Price \$650; one half cash, balance in 1 and 2 years. W. W. Harris. The Williamson Combination

leading corsets. Don't bus until you

Mollie. Rochester

s e these, for sale by.

ALL YE PEOPLE

When you want any article whatever in the line

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Bear in mind that I have it, and at the very lowest prices, commensurate with the times. Bear in mind also that I will appreciate your trade. Come to Salem And Come to see me. Bring your produce with you and get

the highest prices for it S. D. HODGE, Salem, Ky.

mercial Point and DeKoven coal or brands; valued by me this day

Taken up as a stray, by G. W. Matthews, one mile South of Frances, Crittenden county, Ky, one dark bay colt, two years old, with Brawner will handle both Com- white spot on neck; no other marks

T. P. Hard, J PCC

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LOCAL BREVITIES

Buy your clothing of Sam Gug-Big stock of new clothing cheap

at Sam Gugenheim's.; New dress goods at Gugenheim's. Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gu- Copher & Belt's this week on Tin-

Nobby clothing at unheard of prices at Sam Gugenheim's.

Buy your boots and shoes of Sam

A Gugenheim, my stock before nday morning.

dware from Crider & orn to the wife of Gid Hill, Oct day and Sunday in the city.

We have just received a car load Schwab. Town lots to sell or exchange for Schwab's.

Mrs Dell Wilson went to Louisville last week. Spoons at from 5c to 40c per set

t Copher & Belt's. The best razors on earth for the

The "kids" of the town have organized a brass band Mr A. C. Babb, of Carrsville, was

n town Saturday. Mr W. B. Kennedy, of Lols, was in town Tuesday.

Mr Sam Heath, of Weston, paid us a call Tuesday.

Harry Carnahan is now manager of the Opera House.

It you want heavy boots or shoes, see S. D. Hodge at Salem. Sugar-From 12 to 15 lbs sugar prices very low.

for \$1 at Copher & Belt's. Get a Pearl and enjoy a good fire

all winter; keeps fire over night. Thos Butler has engaged with E. C. Moore to sell goods at Stone.

There was a show in the opera house Wednesday night. Mr. H. F. Ray is confined to his

with rhumatism Knives and forks at from 40 cents to \$1 per set at Copher & Belt's

Soaps-All kinds, at from 5 to 10 bars for 25c at Copher & Celt's.

Lots of good dollars have been wasted on the streets of Marion. Mr R. F. Haynes and family re-

turned to Florida last week. W D Hayne's honey 121 cts per

pound at Copher & Belt's. Fredonia and Marion Mill Flour

at Copher & Belt's, Mrs M. H. Coffield spent last week

with friends at Cava-in-Rock, Ills. Jas. M. Gilbert has purchased an interest in Leffel & Co's. well su-

Coffee-From 2 to 30c per lbgreen and roasted-st Copher &

sister, Mrs. Ledbetter, at Ehzabeth- the persimmon sprouts. town, Illa.

bananss. lemons, oranges at Copher is an excellent preacher and will & Belt's.

And the band played "give me one of Crider & Crider's roll cantle

R. T. Williams has gone to Mis-

Machine Co. Representative Flanary spent last week at Capt Northerns, in Miving-

Schwab has a few timothy and clo

to close them out. Why don't you come and get one of those everlasting paper buckets for 25c at Schwb's.

We have got yet our celebrated Princeton flour. 2 bars soap 5c; we still have our clariet soap.
Schwab.

Lime in large bbls at 90c per bbl, Clement & Croft's. Tolu, Ky,

Best calico 6c per yard at Clement & Croft, Tolu, Ky.

Heavy brown cotton at 7cts per yo Clement & Croft's, Tolu, Ky

Men's heavy winter boots at \$1.50 Clement & Croft's, Told, Ky.

Mr. R. N. Walker went to Harrisburg Ill., Monday, to visit his sister Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. J. Il. Morse and family spent several days with triends in the country last week.

Bottom knocked out of prices at

ware and tableware. Mr R. M. Moore is organizing a branch of the Bowling Green Build-

ng and Loan Association. ted by an occulist of that city.

Dr A. J. Donaky. of Levias, was health of that vicinity good.

Mrs Kahn, of Paducah, who has piace, returned home Friday.

Mr. W. B. Wilborn, of Fords Fer ry, was in town Monday and qualifid as deputy county court clerk.

Mr R. W. Wilson went to Bowling Green last week, taking his son John to school at that plac.e

Messrs M. H. John, Albert, Brice and Paris Weldon all paid their father a visit at Pinkneyville, Sunday.

bbl pick les 3 doz for 25c. Copher & Belt.

With every \$1 worth of glass and ucensware you buy at Copher & Belt's you get a handsome present.

Shot, powder, caps, wads, loaded shells, cartridges, belts and hunting coats, all cheap at Crider & Criders.

sons, members of the firm of H. T. bridge at Milford. Flanary & Sons, went to St. Louis

Elder Oliver, of Lyon county, was holding a protracted meeting at Emmaus last week. There were several the sum of \$10,000 for five years. S. D. Hodge, Salem, Ky, is mak-

ing a special drive of gents and ladies underwear. Goods first class, Mr. Ed Murphy, of Little Rock,

Ark., is in the city. When a boy cal health officer. commons of Marion.

Messrs B. F. McMican and Jas. M. Gilbert have formed a copartnership and will embark in the grocery business in Marion.

Rev Charles Atchison returned same work he had last year.

Mr S, D, Hodge, the Salem gro ceryman, was in town last week to lowed \$220,75 for road officers. buy from a drummer a line of holi day goods. He made extensive pur-

We will still sell you for 20 days only the very best country meat and

lard at 81 cents. Eastern meat a Little cheaper.

M. Schwab. Miss Mary Hurt, of Marion, Ala., is teaching Mr. T. J. Cameron's children. She is a beautifull and

cultured young lady is a valuable addition to the social circle of Marion. Mr. T. J. Cameron and Mrs. J. W. Schwab will pay you the cash for Wallace, of this place, were called

home made sorghum, if A No 1 ar- to Princeton last week by the illness of their father, Mr. John Cameron, present term of court. who lingered until Friday night at 10 o'clock, when he died.

Rumor says there will be a quar- came the tie hunters, and now the pairs made as needed. tet of weddings in town before many hoop pole hunters are penetrating our forests. Between the three, Mrs. Sallie Olive is visiting her there will soon be nothing ; left but

Eld. J. S. Miller, of Livingston Mr. W. C. Carnahan will finish county, accepted the call to the pasbuilding up the burnt district in the torate of the Baptist church at this place. He preached his first sermon All kinds fruits, such as grapes, to a large congregation Sunday. He have good congregations.

The indications are pretty strong man, Harpending and Imboden. that Marion will not have to pay the 85,000 subscribed to the P. M. & O. 86,500. R, railroad. Only two more months remain in which to build the road if souri to work for the Singer Sewing the subscription is collected. The death of Maj. Campbell was the death of the road, we fear.

The Presbytery of the colored C. P. church was in session at Madisonville, and passed very sensible resover seed left. Will sell below value lutions expressing the opinion tha the World's Fair at Chicago should be closed on Sundays Two members of the committee that reported the resolution-M. W. Thurman and E. J. Simpson-are citizens of this means a good officer.

> Last Friday we visited Crayneville earn every dollar he gets. and found the two thrifty merchants of that p'ace, Dick Dorr and Press tire time in looking after the duties eggs, weighing and measuring goods. year as county judge. Both of these genial gentlemen are doing a fair business. Mr. J. B Perry is teaching the district a good school, in a new, neat frame house dress to the court. built by private subscription; the patrons prefering this plan to the

levying of a tax for the purpose.

Deeds Recorded, Herod Travis to Chas Harmon 14 seres for \$100.

COUNTY FINANCES

ates About \$6,500.

The court of claims adjourned on

the law so stated, and this court was tendance.

same point. He said that the busiingly. The salary of the county and were fined 82 each. superintendent is fixed by statutory law at not less than ter cents for

Mackerel-Barrel mackeral 5e; ries fixed as follows: County Judge, County Attorney,

County Superintendent, The following claims were allowed and Starkley \$2,50. and ordered paid:

\$25 for building a shed at Piney

G A Franklin was released from what it was that so clever a gentle paying poll tax for four years. Ordered that the court hous; be

The order appointing W H Asher chattle mortgages for 50 cents when superintendent of poor house was re the law fixed the fee at 81, a sum seinded, and F J Imboden appointed that fairly represented the value of and the salary fixed at \$19.

\$63 for serving road orders. J R Clark was allowed \$75 as k-

Judge Moore and Attorney Blue were authorized to borrow \$800 and

pay for the property bought of "J W Blue, from conference at Barboursville allowed monthly for his services as last week. He was returned to the jailer, and his claim of \$37,60 for for several years to come. There

services to date was allowed. D Woods, county clerk, was at- don't know just what shape the debt

services as bridge commissioner. commissioner. J G Rochester allowed \$9 for ser

vices as bridge commissioner. D Woods allowed \$25 a year for ex officio services. J W Ainsworth allowed \$2,50 for

services as bridge com'r. Ordered that the county levy be made \$2,50 roll and 10c ad valorem. collecting. The tax beretofore col-Ordered that Marion precinct rail

Ordered that all justices be allowed \$8 per day each for services at son as treasurer of the sinking furd

W P McCullom was released from paying poll tax. Ordered that county judge exam-Upon the heels of the stave men in spailer residence and have such re-

The claims for use of teams and for work on public roads amounted

The appropriation for |bridges amounts to about \$2000.

upon were Hard, Rankin, Bright-

The total appropriation is about The county has a pretty good board

of magistrates. The 10 cent ad valorem tax can be used only on old debts and bridge

Paying the jailer |monthly is not a \$409 is the smallest amount that

making an excellent officer.

Jailer Cook is in very poor health but he has good assistance and will

Judge Moore is putting in his en-Words, busily engaged in counting of his office. He will earn \$500 per

> "Pay your officers what their services are worth, and see that they discharge their duties," is what county attorne y Blue said in his ad-

"If I were io keep an itemized account of all the business transacted by me as county judge, and bring in the bill at the next term of court, said Judge Moore, "it would amount to not less than \$700."

The \$500 caused a smile to ripple and beans.

GRINDING DAY.

The Court of Claims Appropri- The Mills of Justice Grind for a Day.

Saturday was a lively day for the Wednesday afternoon In addition Justices of the Peace sa well as for to the business reported in our last County Attorney Biue The latter issue, other matters of importance were passed upon.

Connty Attorney Blue presented ments of the law. Being a young a petition signed ba a number of cit- officer he was unable to spread himizens asking the court to allow the self over so much territory at one Mrs R. E. Pickens went to Louis-ville last week to have her eyes treanot exceeding \$200 each. In pre- ests of the Commonwealth in the senting the petition Mr Blue stated Stubblefield-Hodge case. Hodge is that while he felt that it was his du- gone and the case against the Stubn town Saturday. He reports the ty to put the matter before the court blefield boys was continued until the he did not endorse it. He thought next term of the Squire's court. Messrs Jesse Crawford and Oscar the officers referred to in the peti-Hoffman, of Hampton, spent Satur- tion ought to be allowed a reasona- constables, and fifty or a hundred ble compensation for their services, witnesses and spectators were in at-

been visiting Mrs A. Wolff, of this sworn and ought to be governed by At Shady Grove Justice Leech tried a couple of young men for Judge Moore called Squire Camp- fighting. He had notified the counbell to the chair and spoke to the ty attorney to be on hand, but before Mr Kevil, who went to repreness now required that the county sent the Commonwealth, reached judge should be at his office every the scene of business, the boys went day, and he should be paid accord- before the magistrate, plead guilty,

At Marion, the parties who disturbed the peace on the Monday beeach pupil in the county. The mat- forc, were before Squire Morgan, ter was then discussed and the sala- and J. W. Blue, jr, represented the Commonwealth. The detendants 8500 called for a jury and the result was 500 fines as follows: John Watson \$2,50 409 Tom Woody \$2,50; John Sharpe \$1,

\$1600 Earned but not Collec-

ted. "I can't do it any more," are the Judge oore was appointed bridge words that our affable county clerk commissioner to act in conjunction was speaking to some of his deputies Mr. H. T. Flanary and two of his with Livingston county in building as we stepped into his office a day or two since. 'With a curiosity to know man had to quit doing, we inquired into the matter and found that what insured against fire and ternado in he meant by the expression above q toted was that he could not record such work, He continued: "For A J Pickens, sheriff, was allowed twelve years I have been doing this something that no ether clerk in the State has done. During that time I have recorded 3200 mortgahe chased the butter-flies across the J W Blue, Jr, was appointed com gages, and collected therefor \$1600. missioner to rent the old clerk's of- when the law allowed me \$3200, and the work was well worth that sum."

Our R. R. Debt. Most people in Marion precinct know that they are paying a railroad tax; those who have forgotten it will are a great many, however, who is in. The bonds were issued May T C Campbell was allowed \$10 for 1. 1887 for \$15000 and Messrs R. W Wilson and W. C. Carnahan, of Ma-J A Moore allowed \$6 as bridge roon, purchased them pay'ng \$15000 reast. Since issued they have b en drawing 6 per cent interest; to

pay this interest the Board of Magistrates have levied a tax of 15 cents on the \$100 worth of property in the precinct. The sam realized from this tax amounts to a little over \$900 The collector is paid 10 per cent for lected has paid the interest, paid the road tax be levied at 15 cents on the sheriff for collecting, and there is a balance to the township's credit of \$37.3 35 in the hands of R. W. Wilcommissioners. On May 1, 1892, the bonds will be tive years old, and then the precinct can proceed to liquidate the principal of the debt. but before that time only the interest is payable, unless the holders of

> the bonds are willing to accept payment on the principal,

Finishing His Work. Prof. E. O Ulrich, of the State Geological Survey, reached Marion Monday, and will spend a fortnight Monday, and will spend a fortnight at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the county, finishing his field after an illness of only a tew days. work of inspecting our minerals, She was a most estimable chrisbe the nature of his report. Just at this time our claims relative to the stion, "Can I afford to carry a life mineral deposits of the county are insurance policy?" The wise man going through the crucible test. Not asks himself, "Can I afford not to only are the trained eyes and exper- carry a life insurance policy?" work, but men with money to invest latter question, intendent. A good officer is well er done before, and the next twelve estate, the rich man's safeguard; all worth that amount. Er Deboe is months will witness great things for who have a pecuniary interest in the the county, or burst the bubble upon | existence of a inc County Attorney Blue is going at which we have so long been building as to the result.

Money Lost.

On Monday, Oct 18, I lost in Marion or on the Marion and Dycusrion or on the Marion and Dycus-burg road, an envelope containing when compared with the high prices \$22-two ten dollar bills and one of the many companies that have ance which convenes in Lexington ing a wound from watch he died in two dollar bill. The finder will be done business in this place. Several Tuesday, Nov. 11th. Mr. Cruce is a few hours. liberally rewarded by returning the of our best citizens have taken poli- one of our most intelligent and in-

P. K. Cooksey.

Money to Trade. I will pay you cash this month for hides, tallow, sheepskins, hickory and large; will pay cash for them, but want no walnuts at any price. nuts, feathers, wool, eggs, dried fruit

Religious Matters. A tidal wave of religious feeling will cost \$400.

The justices who voted against allowing the officers the salaries fixed upon were Hard, Rankin, Brightical formations of the county. He band's friends will deeply sympathise his satanic majesty, and numerous be attended to. will now finish preparatory to making a final and exhaustive report.

We are unable to indicate what will

We are unable to indicate what will will be laid at rest in the contract of the contract o other churches have followed up the maus, Cookseyville, Shady Grove,

Union and Dunn Springs. ienced hands of Prof. Ulrich in the wiser he is the more emphatic is the and entered the ministry. The last Wheeler, Grant Bugg. Pete Cook, are scrutinizing the field as was nev- Life insurance is the poor man's dist church, held at Hurricane, gave Dave Moore, spent a pleasant time in you as much spot cash for eggs as existence of a life may protect that day night he preached his first ser- Mrs. W N. Rochester's, one-half mon at Tolu, and the congregation mile east of Marion. Mr E S Woodward, special agent were well pleased with the sermon. his work with an earnes ness which great hopes. The Press has no lears for the National Life Maturity Inst He has more than ordinary ability,

> ny, This company has some especi The Farmers Alliance of this ally attractive leatures; it is plain county have chosen Mr. L. W. Cruce cies with Mr Woodward. He will dustrious young farmers, will prove County Committee are earnestly remain for some days yet, and if you appreciate life insurance, Mr W will himself worthy of any trust confided quested to meet in Marion, Ky, a-

Cruce, the Sheriff elect, has selected ant business. him as his deputy.

have opened the campaign against Dont delay this matter, for it must ed sugar. CLARK & Co., Marion, Ky.

On Thursday night of last week a party of young folks composed of Misses Ada Doss, Ida Weldon, Fan-Our young friend J. G. Haynes, nie Henry, Fannie Miles, Edna who made the race for the Legisla | Crow, Laura Hurley, Kate Waiker, ture two years ago, has quit politics and Messrs E. T. Donakey, Claude querterly conference of the Metho- Henry Stone, Wm. Hammond and him license to preach. Last Satur- the way of a social at the residence of any man.

Herry Beasley, a colored boy of get the best, and 16 ounces to the about 15 years-a son of Joe Beas | pound. ley, col. of this place, was engaged with another boy in a game of 'craps' The Farmers Alliance of this at Princeton a few days ago. Harry won the money and when he refused just by knowing where and how to to teturn it his fellow gambler struck buy. to represent them in the State Alli- him on the head with a club, inflict-

be pleased to explain to you the features of his company, Cruce, the Sheriff elect, has selected and the transaction of important

J. C. Elder, Jr, Ch'n, II. A. Haynes, Sec'y.

Beet by the quarter 3gc and 4ge; by retail 4c, 5c and 6c per lb. Pork

> Josish C nger. WHAT 81 WILL DO.

\$1 will buy 4 lbs of the best peaberry coffee. \$1 will buy 124 lbs best granulat-

\$1 will buy 15 lbs C sugar. at Schwab's. Jack to Farm.

I have a number one young Jack

to let out on fair terms. Tolu, Ky.

HAYS' ITEMS. Don't forget that Hays will give

Buy your groceries from Hays and

A surprise to some people to know how Hays sells so many groceries; its

Sank on the sea ci trade. Hays sank prices so low they will never

Ladies heavy winter shoes at 75c, Clement & Croft's. Tolu, Ky.

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THE TOLU HARDWARE STORE

Is Now In Full Blast With A Complete Line Of

SHELF HARDWARE of all DESCRIPTIONS

Stoves, Tinware, Farm Implements, Seeds, etc.

We desire to say to the people of Tolu and vicinity that npon completion of our new store house, which will be about Dec. 1, we shall open up the finest and most complete stock of Hardware in the county, embracing everything in the Hardware and Farm Implemnts line from a sacking needle to a steam saw mill. Our goods were bought before the new tariff bill went into effect and ROCK BOTTOM PARALYZED PRICES will reign supreme in the New Tolu Hardware store for reasons too numerous to mention, such as NO RENT, LOW INSURANCE, CHEAP FREIGHT, etc. A town that can sell salt at \$1 a barrel, Must Not be passed by when in search of bargains, (call on Clement & Croft for the salt bargain,) In conclusion we will say it will ever be our aim to keep what you want and to please in quality and price. No trouble to show what we have. Call and see us in Dr Carty's new building. VERY RESPECTFULLY

CRIDER & COMPANY.

BOMBSHELL

For Competitors!

Our prices may startle, but they NEVER VEX the careful buyer OW Prices

G. M. CRIDER.

GOOD

Are any object to you, come and see the greatest line of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS and SHOES,

And all kinds of goods, ever brought to this county. Give us a chance and

WE'LL GIVE YOU A BIG BENEFIT. Sam Gugenheim

Death of a Good Woman.

INSURANCE.

rance Company, at Washington, D and upon close application will make C, has been in town several days, his mark. working up business for his compa.

I want your hickory nuts, small

Take Notice. We desire to wind up our business seems to be sweeping over the as druggists before Nov. 1, and all 7c. country this fall. From every quar- persons indepted to us in large or ter come reports that successful re- small sums are hereby notified to vivals are stirring up the people in call upon Mr. J. H. McCain at our

Bring your bacon to Hays and get the cash.

N. Y. Sun. ALL SPEAK ENGLISH.

to Learn the Language. On the continent, both Brother Jonbecome your traveling companions. The English are the more numerous because they can cross from London to Germany in one day and to Switzerland in two days; but the Americans are nevertheassengers on the Rhine steamers are English and Americans. The majority of those who ascend the Righi and Pi-There is no occasion to trouble yourself about your ignorance of the language upon the quantity fed as they along the Rhine or in Switzerland. If you can't speak their language, and it is and assimilated. When a hog refuses vicissitudes. There is indeed absolute-

to learn English. The Anglo-Saxon supplied twice a day. The hog will at least, so that at the best nothing is drink a great deal of water, as the practical hog-raiser well knows. The formed that a hotel in Switzerland or greatest care should be exercised to so clerk, waiter or porter who does not peled to eat filth as well as its food. speak English. I know that during a If corn is fed it should be fed upon a

if nature had crowded all her grandest effects into this little country, and I have not yet met a person who did not find the land of the Swiss to be all that fancy painted it; but snow-capped mountains, tremendous gorges and deep, itants are able to live in frugal comfort -Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

AN HISTORICAL MEDAL. Peace Offering Made to the Choctaws By

Mr. Alexander H. Handlan, manager of M. M. Buck & Co.'s railway supply house, has in his possession a relic which he values very highly. The medal Poultry Rearing an Industry to which was given to the Indians by President John Quincy Adams in 1825 as a peace reverse side are a pipe and tomahawk, denoting peace and friendship. Under this are clasped hands, a three-button this are clasped hands, a three-button champion her rights in the writer, for necessarily dangerous. She has a cold. which is pendant a large piece of blood-

stained tape-red tape. the medal in this way: In 1866 his brother, Augustus H., was in business known Confederate soldier to the extent of \$34, and as security this medal was given him. The soldier disappeared | minister to the poorest of God's creatjewel's history. In 1864, being then in a fond and tender guardian; she does the Confederate army, he left Fort Smith and returned homeward on a feels the responsibilities of her posileave of absence, with the privilege of tion, and her maternal duties always taking his gun with him, through the prompt her to look after their well Choctaw Nation. He met an Indian being. alone on the way, and they exchanged shots. The fight finally became a handto-hand one, and the Choctaw was choked to death. The soldier searched choked to death. The soldier searched largest and best-shaped eggs from her the pockets of the Indian, who proved to be a chief, and, among other things, found the medal in question.—Globe-Democrat.

Thie: Your money or your life!
Victim-Well, look here, you may shoot if you like, but I'm cleaned out. I have just brought my family from the seaside, and I-

Thief-All right, old man; I know

what that means. Pass on .- The Jury. -Summer Girl-"I should so like to go out sailing. You take people out, I believe." Fisherman — "Yes, mum. That there's my cat-boat at th' dock." Summor Girl—"O, dear me, that's too awful big. I'd be afraid to go in that Haven't you any kitten bests?"—N. E. Weekly.

FATTENING SWINE.

your independence by going and living If hogs have been properly developed when a mouth old, and their pullets in them. There is first a general sit-ting-room, which four young women concentrated food, they will take on unite in adorning with photographs and flesh very rapidly. Sometimes they a hole in the family almanac the day fried grasses and brie-a-brace where will lay on firsh to the amount of two they tie sashes on the chairs and neck- and a half pounds a day, but this is exties on the vases to their hearts' con- traordinary. There are some essenties on the vases to their hearts con- traordinary. There are some essenties. Out of this room open four "cubi- tials in fattening, which are too frecles"-remember, you must call them quently disregarded and indifferent does not frighten the excited hen or nothing but "cubicles," whether you success is the result. In the first place know what the term means or not cleanliness should distinguish the in-They are only little nooks where each closure. Hogs will not fatten satisgirl preserves the sancticity of her own factorily in a filthy mirage, nor where very urgent cases, and then she uses a octh-brush and hair-pins, where she they are compeled or permitted to pin or needle to pick and raise the shell has her crying spells all to herself, and | drink impure water, which will be most dreams her dreams of future greatness likely the case in an inclosure that is on a single bed with band-boxes beneath | wet and miry. It is a good plan, when It and wearing apparel hung round it is possible, to have a good surface about. When she can pause long drainage, but at all events let some enough in her wild career after fame means be devised to insure dryness, and and emancipation and things, long let there be a full supply of good, enough to eat, she satisfies her inner wholesome water.

woman with food served in a restaurant | It is somewhat difficult to determine on the ground floor. That is a "Do- the space which the inclosure should rothy," as they have them in London, occupy, but it is enough to say that it built on the plan of chambers for men, should be sufficiently large to promote and the girls declare it's awfully jolly. the comfort of the animal. At this There is a kind of brave, stoical heroism season and until cold weather they which deserves canonizing in the woman should be allowed to run freely on with descrives an alone with her kind grass, for in the first stages of fatten-wollhides her anguish from an unfeeling the muscular system must not be ing world. It requires a female Mark neglected, if we would have healthy Tapley to be any thing like jolly when bogs, and the fat-producing foods will sharing the somewhat dreary compan- not make muscle. The sudden change ionship of her own sex and missing the from bulky diet, such as grass; to a salt and spice and spur of man's prex- more concentrated food exclusively, imity. Women living continually with- is often attended with the most serious out men are apt to develop an alarming | results, which are avoided if the animal penchant for wrappers, loose shoes, is judiclously fed on corn or other fatweak-tea, sentimentality and sweet- producing food and not allowed to run

Adam found himself alone in the garden . The pen should be dry and warm, and so he made such a time about it that a arranged that the sleeping apartment companion was created for him but is distinct from where the animals suppose if Eve had been fashioned first loave their droppings. The hog is a cleanly animal, if he has a chance to be moping about the garden to this day, so, and it never leaves its droppings never daring to acknowledge that a man where it sloeps if it can prevent it. Any would be an agreeable companion and intelligent person must certainly perworking berself in a great state of ex- coive the danger of compeling the anicitement over the study of the habits of mal to live in its own flith or any flith. some bird or bug that she cared noth- A great many of the various diseases, ing about or the investigation of some | which for convenience, perhaps, or probplant or flower growth. As a little boy ably often in ignorance, are called said of the Creator: "God knew what He "cholera," spring from this sort of treatwas about" when He made man first -

In the matter of feeding concentrated foods, the animal should be gradually fed up to the amount it will eat, and then regularly fed all that it will eat ap clean and no mere. The animal athan and John Bull and their families never should be surfeited but just given enough. It should come to each meal with a keen appetite. If we will pause to think what surfeiting really means, we will readily see why it should be avoided. If we ourselves become less a multitude. Two-thirds of the surfeited, we know that the system bethat we do not feel well, especially in the presence of food. It is the same latus are of the same nationalities, and | with the hog. His condition when surthe steamers on the beautiful Swiss feited is really more or less a lakes could not exist without them | condition of ill-health. The best results do not depend so much very rarely that an American or En- to cat from any cause, for a single day, glishman can speak any but his own, it is set back several days. Good feed. planting in winter. As to summer the natives will speak yours. The Ger- ing constate in simply giving all the hog planting, it is open to an opposite set of

are. I doubt whether there are five been begun, there should be a steady of no consequence when it is transhundred Americans and Englishmen increase up to the point of sufficiency. who can fluently speak a foreign lan-guage; but in the more frequented parts is the principal food, but it is advisable are abundant and in good condition of Germany and Switzerland about ev- to feed cooked potatoes and pumpkins, ery fourth man can understand English. mixed with mill stuffs, once a day. The inhabitants of the picturesque Plenty of trough room is a necessity. portion of the Continent are compelled and plenty of pure water should be the Rhine country will not employ a feed that the animal will not be comsojourn at many hotels in these coundry floor if possible. Neither good are more nearly adjusted, so to tries I have never yet been unable to pork nor much of it can come from speak, and unite to promote that rootmake known my wants in my own lan- feeding filth. The salting of hogs is a In Switzerland the tide of Anglo-not and can not do well without a reguvery important matter, and they will Saxon travel is enormous. The Swiss lar supply of salt. It should be given owe the English and us a great debt of them once a day, and can be given in

If the directions given are followed picturesque and beautiful. It seems as the results will be satisfactory. Hog raisers should make it an object to produce pork that is healthy and good in every respect. There is a deep-seated prejudice against pork under the most favorable circumstances, and it is to the mountains, tremendous gorges and deep, blue lakes can not, of themselves, contribute much to the support of human only increase this prejudice. In all our mer tries all kinds of newly-transplant-markets there is pork that is not fit for markets there is pork that is not fit for abundant and judiciously applied, and abundant and judiciously applied, and this paper has frequently said, good for autumn-moved trees. - London Garpork is good food and healthy food, and, den. after awhile, if the pork raisers strive to produce good pork, the universal public will learn a is fact. Western

WORK FOR WOMEN.

They are Peculiarly Adapted. We have always held the opinion that offering The jewel is of solid silver, is three inches in diameter, and weigh six and one-half ounces. The obverse side bears an engraving of President Adams, the picture being surrounded by the investment of the work every day, without any praise. This is sensible, so far as the care of the fowls is consequently in the care of the fowls in the care o scription: "Given by John Quincy cerned, but very selfish and ungrateful Adams, President of the United States." on the part of their lords to ignore them on the part of their lords to ignore them | ger. Under this are the figures 1825. On the while writing of their experience, manmilitary sleeve of the period, and the we speak advisedly in asserting that bared arms of an Indian, indicating that not one fancier in ten can take as make the greatest effort to make the

We know that women are naturally adapted to taking care of the young. Mr. Handlan was put in possession of the weak and the distressed; that their feelings are finer and more sensitive than are those of men: that their symin Fort Smith, Ark. He credited an an- pathies accord with their natural affections, and that their gentle heart and hand are ever ready and willing to however, before telling the ures. Domestio pets have in women

> In the early spring, when the first extra layers for setting. She looks Hoard, "that as the cow is a mother she about for a cozy place away from noise ought to be handled with a constant reand confusion and as near the kitchen gard for her comfort, and that a rigid or woodshed as possible to make her stanchion is the most comfortable thing nest. She fixes it in the most natural in the world for the man that owns the way, breaking and crushing the straw cow, but not for the cow herself." to avoid lumps and rough edges against - Do not spare sulphur from the mixtthe hen's tender breast, and molds it to ure when you salt your cattle. It will her form as a potter does his clay. She cool and purify their blood, and probadoes not approach the broody ben with | bly save you from baving distemper or "ten mudhocks" heldout as if to lacerate bloody murrain. "Sulphur is the only her, but tenderly both hands are clasped remedy I have ever found," says W. W. around the wings, the finger resting Hobson, in one of our exchanges. on the breast, the fowl gently raised -If a man really does not like fruit from the nest, an apron is thrown over growing he will neglect it, if he at-her head, and in this way she is trans- tempts. He had better not attempt it, ferred to the incubating nest without therefore. We are not to blame for the fright or injury. Food and water are peculiarities of our natures, and if we

visited, and all her wants supplied.

Women toos proud to tell their neighshow them the fruits of the season's work. They do not however, rush into print and make extravagant statements about their cockerels crowing third month. The model woman punches tion, and when they are due she goes mash a couple of chicks with clumsy fingers. She does not play "second fiddle" to the hen in midwifery except in mate, but never attempts to liberate

one with a nail or jack-knife, as is customary with men poulterers. Women are particular about the situation of coops. If there be a sunny and sheltry side to the house the coop and chicks are sure to be there. The hard-boiled egg, milk and bread crumbs, custard, cottage cheese and meal pudding are prepared to suit their delicate stomachs, and placed on clean saucers or sheets of brown paper to catch their eye and whet their appetite. If perchance a rain-storm threatens all this old pieces of carpet and bagging are called into requisition to cover the coop, and if it pours down to flood the ground. and threatens the lives of the brood, she forthwith sailles out and gathers the famished chicks into her capacious apron without fumbling in the mud. A word from her starts the children gathering shavings or straw to start a quick blaze in the stove, and the little dripping things are wrapped in woolen clothes and placed in the oven to await the vivifying action of heat

Poultry fanciers may blow their own horns as much as they like; learnedly write about this or that breed; criticise the standard and awards of poultry adges; discuss the chemical properties of food and ogg shell materials: but when they come down to practical work in their own yards their wives do the most particular part of the work, and largely contribute to their success. without so much as a word of acknowladgement or mention of their valuable by their selfish lords - Joseph Wallace, in Orange County Farmer.

TRANSPLANTING TREES.

There is a Right and a Wrong Time for Such Work. A good dea! has been written on this subject. Although a few planters may boast of having planted both deciduous and evergreen subjects every month in the year, still there is a right and wrong season for such work, and I think most growers will admit that midsummer and midwinter are the two wrong, and autumn and spring the two right seasons. The reason why transcomes prostrated to some degree, and planting is not advisable at midwinter is that the vinality of all plants is at its lowest at that season, and there is not sufficient heat in either the air or the soil to excite growth and thereby heal over the mutilated roots and give the tree even a feeble hold. Its animation ly nothing to be said in favor of transmans, the Swiss and the French are far better linguists than the Anglo-Saxons After feeding for fattening has once is moved with all its roots intact, it is objections. Of course, provided a tree planted, but that is not what is contemevaporation from the leaves and trunk is in excess of the supply of moisture from the root, and the tree withers if it does not die-doing no good that season these influences are moderated, and the vital forces of the tree and temperature of the earth and air action which is of the first importance in all transplanted trees, because, though excessive heat and moisture may cause an apparent growth of the shoots for a short time at first, no real progress gratitude; for without the two people it would be very difficult for them to make both ends meet. Switzerland is very

ground oats—or in cooked mixture mentioned above.

If the directions given are followed ter at certain seasons than others are, indeed, physiological rather than what are called "practical," and can not be set aside with impunity, notwithstanding the accounts of certain people's experiences, which, on the whole, are very conflicting. Whether spring or an early and severe winter is even worse

HERE AND THERE.

-Yearling colts will make a better growth and development if they are given a light feed of oats every day. -Mares that are suckling colts should have the run of a good pasture as much as possible.

-Bed the horse well, not deep, but use good, clean material. A horse appreclates a tidy bed.

-Never require a horse to drink or eat from a filthy pail, trough or man-They are a very fas dious ani-

they represent the President and some good care of a brood of chicks from the ladian chief. The medal is secured by shell till full grown as an experienced thing. Fraud eleomargarine will be there with its best elothes on. -Suppose that every real-estate pro-

> dozen trees, more or less, upon his own highway boundaries. How soon the nature of the entire country would be changed! -Never mind what the "professor" says about food having no thfluence upon the quality of milk. Just keep on

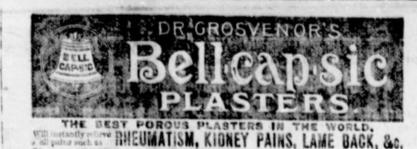
prietor were to plant each year a half

feeding as if you thought it had, and we do not mind saying that if you do, you will find your milk gotting richer. -The corn crop of the present year is estimated by the Cincinnati Price Cur-

rent at 1,565,000,000 bushels, or 548,000,-000 bushels less than the crop of 1889. -"It seems to me," says Governor

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