

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Is It a Tax.

Our high tariff friends persist in making the claim that the tariff is not a tax and that the McKinley bill is a blessing. In the face of this claim the prices of many articles consumed by the people have been increased, and on many other articles of common necessity it will be raised when sufficient time has elapsed for the full force of the bill to be felt. A fair illustration of its workings was given in the advertising columns of the St. Louis Globe Democrat Sunday. Crawford & Co., one of the largest firms at St. Louis, had a page advertisement in that paper, and in the advertisement was shown the prices of various articles before the tariff bill went into effect and after it went into effect. The following is some of the articles mentioned:

Old Price.	McKinley Price.
Polishing Irons, \$1 19	\$1 75
Tea sets, 36	45
Ladies suits, 5 90	7 99
Cloth suits, 6 89	8 74
Muslin shirts, 79	1 00
Kid shoes, 98	1 50
Ladies hose, 21	35

The above are only a few of the articles mentioned, but they serve to show the tendency of the McKinley bill.

This new bill increases the tax on imported window glass and the result was the formation of a window glass trust, and this trust embraces every window glass factory in the United States West of Pittsburgh. There will be no competition between these houses, and no foreign glass can come in on account of the increased tariff tax, and these houses will increase the price.

Another indictment is made against the bill, by S. Kersh & Co., an importing firm, to the New York World. This is the letter:

"We imported an invoice of pearl buttons upon which we paid a duty prior to October 6, of \$382 75. The duty today on the invoice is \$6,843.81, an increase of \$6,461 06."

Just figure the per centage on that and see what fun McKinley is having.

One great theme with the champions and defenders of the McKinley bill is that it gives us free sugar. At this point the firm of Franklin & Veagh & Co., of Chicago—one of the largest jobbers of sugar in the country—was written to, and in response to the inquiry, which was from Iowa, the following letter was written:

FRANKLIN & VEAUGH & CO., Chicago, Oct. 14, 1890.
Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 13th, permit me to say that the term "free sugar" is a misnomer. Under the McKinley bill the refined sugar which people use becomes a protected article to represent it as "free" is precisely like calling binding twine free. The McKinley bill protects refined sugar—the sugar the people use—with a duty of 6-8 of a cent a pound, the sugar allowed to come in free is, without an important exception, on the sugar which the refiners use as his raw material, and out of which he makes the sugar used by the people, but upon the manufactured article ready for use the McKinley bill gratuitously places one cent a pound, even if competitive sugars were made at our door. But as England and the continent of Europe are the only possible competitors, the protection is the duty plus freight across the Atlantic ocean. This makes the article of sugar a highly protected one, and you can see the absurdity of calling it free. I repeat that the sugar which is free under the McKinley bill is the raw material which the refiners use in making the article which they are given the large protection. The bounty given under the bill to American growers of sugar is to enable them to send their produce to the refiners on the basis of free foreign raw sugar; the only exception to this rule of free raw sugar and protected manufactured sugar under the McKinley bill is the provision that sugars between Nos 13 and 16 of Dutch standard, are admitted free. These are grades of common raw sugar which when sugars were very high entered in limited degree into family use. This feature of the bill is used to take the curse off the protective intent of the sugar schedule. But all authorities know that these sugars will never again enter into family use. Messrs. Willett & Gray, the highest sugar authority in America, and firm supporters of the protective policy of the McKinley, published October 2, their opinion that 14, 15 and 16 sugars will but enlarge the refiners' supply of raw material, and though free, cannot compete with refined sugars, except possibly to a slight extent in the manufacture of preserves. For table use, says this leading authority, refiners will not doubt continue to hold the trade. The exception, therefore, does not really affect the general fact that under the McKinley bill the sugar of the people will become a highly protected article. The refiners, however, will be more favored than most of the protected manufacturers. For all of this the people must pay to the full extent of the protection, bounties, and other expenses.

Franklin McVeigh.

The population of the following States has been announced by the census bureau: Texas 2,232,229, an increase of 640,471, or 40.24 per cent. Tennessee 1,763,729, an increase of 221,804 or 14.55 per cent; the population of Memphis, Tennessee, is 64,586, an increase of 30,904, or 92.27 per cent.

A Chicago agricultural paper estimates, from information gathered by correspondents, that the total yield of corn in twelve States is 825,985,255 against 530,700,000 in 1889.

Our esteemed neighbor, the Monitor, is very much exercised over the fact that the Democratic party did not hold a convention this year, and says the party is pandering to the farmers. This is rich. It is worthy of notice. If there is an article, definite or indefinite, a noun, common or proper, singular or collective that touches the sensitive organ of our neighbor, and the law making powers that it defends, that noun is "farmer." The powers that have been legislating for years at Washington, have looked after the poor manufacturer; giving him the power to put an artificial price on every article manufactured, giving him the power to combine for his mutual protection against the purchaser of his article of merchandise; it has looked after the rich railroad magnate, giving him millions of acres of land; it has looked after the well-to-do banker, giving him control of the currency; but it has never "pandered" to the farmer—the foundation of our wealth; the corner stone of our prosperity. While the special powers of the government have been riding in waves of opulence, the farmer, unheeded in the halls of legislation, has been sinking; finding each year that the profits of his labor fall shorter and shorter. At last his patience will bear it no longer, and rising in arms, as it were, he demands a recognition of his rights. And now the Monitor is afraid that he will be "pandered" to. He asked that the tariff be reduced to a revenue basis; he is given the McKinley bill, and an advance in price of many articles he has to buy is the result, and according to Mr. Blaine no market is opened for an additional barrel of his pork or bushel of his wheat. This is the answer our neighbor makes; him, and it is therefore not strange that he imagines somebody is "pandering" when the voting season comes around.

The First Section.

The Constitutional Convention having spent several days discussing the report of the committee on the Preamble and Bill of Rights, came to a vote Friday and adopted the following as a part of the new constitution:

"We, the people of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, grateful to the Almighty God for the civil, political and religious liberty which we enjoy in order to secure to ourselves and to succeeding generations the constant and unalienable rights, among which may be reckoned; first, the right of enjoying and defending their lives and liberties; secondly, the right of worshipping almighty God according to the dictates of their consciences; third, the right of seeking and pursuing their safety and happiness; fourth, the right of freely communicating their thoughts and opinions, being responsible for the abuse of this privilege; fifth, the right of acquiring and of protecting property; sixth, the right of assembling together in a peaceable manner for the common good, and of applying to those invested with the power of government for redress of grievances, or other proper purposes, by petition, address or remonstrance; seventh, that the right of the citizens to bear arms in defence of themselves or the State shall not be questioned, but the General Assembly may pass laws to prevent persons from carrying concealed weapons; eighth, that absolute arbitrary power over the lives, liberty and property of citizens exists nowhere in a republic, not even the largest majority."

Fruit Growing in Crittenden County.

For years and years Crittenden county has been referred to as a great fruit growing county. The oldest edition of Collins' History of Kentucky speaks of Crittenden as one of the best fruit counties in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapted to peaches, apples, pears, quinces, plums, grapes, etc. Its altitude is another great point in its favor. Notwithstanding all these favorable conditions, and the considerable effort that has been put forth, fruit culture has not reached that degree of perfection which yields the finest fruits and brings in an income commensurate with the favorable conditions with which the section is blessed. True there are some fine fruit crops, or rather some fruit growers gather occasionally fine crops, but as a general thing the results have not been altogether satisfactory. A gentleman who recently spent considerable time in this county, observed these things and called the attention of the writer to the state of affairs existing. He is a man well versed in fruits, and understands the conditions necessary to produce marketable fruit. He repeats what others have told us. Crittenden is a fine county for all fruits that grow in this latitude. No locality excels it and but few equal it. Good fruit, he says, always demands good prices, and that which is only ordinary in quality never is worth much. This the fruit grower should keep in mind during the year.

Inspector General Dumont, in his annual report of the Steamboat Inspection service of the United States, says there were 34 accidents during the year, resulting in the loss of 215 lives. Five hundred million passengers were carried by steam vessels during the year.

Locomotives made in Philadelphia for the railroad between Jerusalem and Joppa have arrived at the latter point. The American consul at Jerusalem writes that these engines are the first ever used in the Holy Land.

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No matter how much the market is glutted, if you offer superior fruit you not only find sales, but also find good prices. If you offer inferior fruit, no matter how scarce the article, you can command only low prices. Then it pays to make the good article. The secret of the failure in the orchards. The fruit trees need, in a great measure, the same attention that the corn and tobacco must have. They must be cultivated, fertilized and looked after with tender care. As the orange grower in Florida cares for his trees, so must the fruit grower in Crittenden care for his, if good results are desired. The idea that the young tree can be left to take care of itself is erroneous, and when the idea is eradicated the fruit crops of Crittenden will bring in a greater income than the corn and tobacco combined. It is a misnomer to refer to some collections of sickly, tired trees in the county as orchards. Care for your trees, year after year, as you care for your stock. Cultivate your trees and tobacco, and they will show their gratitude by yielding bountifully that which will clothe, feed and educate your children. The suggestions were offered by a man, as before stated, versed in this matter, and the Press offers them to the farmers who are yearly investing in trees and annually failing to gather the best of crops.

Ex-Alderman Wm P. Whelan was shot and killed over a bottle of wine in a Chicago saloon Sunday by Geo. Hathaway, a gambler.

Geo Martin and Norvill, brothers in law, who lived at Cumberland Gap, ended a feud of long standing Sunday. Norvill was killed.

The failure of the potato crop in Ireland threatens a great famine. The church has issued an appeal to the Government for aid.

A bale of cotton, picked by machinery, is on exhibition at Memphis. It weighs 475 pounds and was picked in two hours—equal to the work of fifteen men.

A fire at Mobile, Ala. Sunday destroyed \$700,000 worth of property, including 7,000 bales of cotton, eight warehouses, three compresses, oil mills, ice and fertilizer factories, three steamboats.

The Confederate veterans' Association, with a membership of 82, has been organized at Lexington. Its objects are to cultivate social relations among ex-Confederates, to assist those of its members who are infirm or sick, and to have in capacitated from earning a support, and to see that no worthy ex-Confederate ever becomes an object of charity.

Weston.

Rock work in full blast again, this week as they have commenced work on the Dyke at Caseyville, again.

Lewis Cook and family will soon move to Caseyville, Ky., and run the Brick Hotel. Weston will lose a good citizen, and Caseyville will gain one.

G. L. Rankins and wife went to Evansville to see the parade on German Day.

The Backer Boy's still come back to Weston, I think they like some of Weston's pretty girls.

The Iron Hill correspondent reminds us of an old Tom Cat, this week, with his back all humped up, he says that Ed was employed by the proper authorities, and I say he was not, as there is not but two trustees in this District that had any right to serve, and one of them told Mr. Walker he would not sign his paper as the patrons did not want him, and he (Mr. Walker) told Mr. Rankins if the patrons did not want him to teach why he did not want the school, and of the patrons signed a petition and gave it to Mr. Rankins. But still Mr. Walker is teaching school.

hating to see anything prospering has always tried to get a No one school here and always paid my part to build it up, but so far we have made a failure.

He says that I can learn a little yes I can learn that other folks love to meddle with something they know nothing about, and don't concern themselves.

As to our teachers success he will have to improve on the way he has commenced. He (Brithel) says he knows nothing of the Chicanery, that I have twice mentioned, if he don't and wants to know I can give him a full history of your back.

Dumby was on the sick list last week.

Hugh Brown gave a Temperance lecture last Wednesday night at the church.

Mrs. Alice Rankin will leave in a few days, on a visit to see her parents in Missouri.

Nate Cain is out again, after being confined to his bed with Bronchitis for two weeks.

Mr. L. Cook and lady visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Thos Wofford of Ford's Ferry, was in town Monday. Tom reports all quiet on the Wabash.

"B."

Salem.

Last week the Salem mill put in the finest patent cloth in the market and other improvements to the tune of \$500. This mill now shows forth with any other in the State.

On Monday, the 20th instant, the people of Salem and near Salem work on the Marion and Salem road and will work it to the Crittenden county line; and they will continue to work said road until they make it as good as any turnpike road in the State. Now Marion go to work on your part of it, if you want our trade any longer.

Blanton Boya runs the Salem express.

Eggs are selling here for 12 1/2 cents a dozen.

Wm Gray, of Mellican, was visiting relatives here last week.

Rev Jas Harris, col, is conducting a protracted meeting at Mt Zion church.

Hon J L Hibbs was here last week.

Charlie Browning, of Rose Clara Hills, was visiting his father at this place last week.

Town Marshal still working the streets with 15 hands; he is putting Pinkneyville and church streets in fine shape.

Mrs Lucinda Boyd, widow of R S Boyd, died at her home in this county last week. Her husband at one

time was one of the most prominent men in this county. When the roads were worked by taxation he was overseer of all the roads in the county. He was county surveyor two terms. He was sheriff of the county two terms and represented this and Marshall county in the Legislature for two terms. Mr Boyd has been dead about ten years.

Freedom Church.

Prayer meetings are still held every Saturday night at Freedom.

J. C. B. McMeican and wife spent Sunday with the family of G. M. Russell.

Marshall Hughes and Charlie Russell are making arrangements to farm in "catholic" next year. They would make a strong team.

Uncle Jimmy Brown secured the contract for weatherboarding our school house for \$35. He will do the job this fall.

A good deal of corn is rotting in the fields and the quality is by no means number one. When the entire crop is gathered, "what a falling off" will there be, my countrymen.

Mrs M. A. Russell offers her house and lot in Marion for sale. There is a bargain in this property.

Milton Woodliss has his youngest child—a bright and interesting babe of some fifteen months—last Friday, from diphtheria. The remains were interred in the family graveyard on Piney Sunday.

Anderson Neal is making some of the best looking and best tasted sorghum ever "boiled" in this neighborhood.

I have a good, gentle, safe family mare, dark bay, 10 years old, with a large sucking milk colt, which good judge say will make a full 15 hand mule, which I will dispose of very cheap, as I intend to quit farming, and have no use for them. Would prefer to sell both together, but will sell separately for cash or bankable paper. Call on G. M. Russell, at Press office.

Nemo.

Assessor McCaslin was in this precinct last week.

W F Lamb will assist in rebuilding Mt Zion church.

Miss Vice Rushing will probably start to McMinville Monday to go to school.

Mr John Garrett is the boss sawyer.

P H Debee visited the boneyard and found a fine horse last week.

The protracted meeting at Seger Grove closed Thursday night. It resulted in a dozen conversions and seven additions to the church. Rev Barbee did some fine preaching.

Albert Lucas is rejoicing over the arrival of a little Democrat at his house.

Let the Democrats be as particular about attending the election as the Republicans are, and Piney will give Stone a handsome majority.

Brithel.

Cook-Nunn.

Bells Mines has, for a long time, been noted for its pretty girls, as well as for its sound Democracy. It is neither strange nor remarkable, therefore could occasionally cut quite a figure in that locality.

Such, indeed seems to have been the exploits of that fabled goddess, culminating, as they did, in the marriage, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the residence of John Nunn, of Mr. L. E. Cook and Miss Fannie Nunn.

The parlor was tastefully arranged for the occasion, and quite a large number of friends gathered in to witness the consummation of the happy event. At 8:30 o'clock the contracting parties entered the parlor, attended by Mr. W. D. Crowell and Miss Hughey Nunn and with a few impressive words by the Rev. S. K. Breeding, were made husband and wife. After receiving congratulations they with all present, were treated to a sumptuous repast, and everything "went merry."

The bridegroom is an enterprising young farmer, the son of Mr. Lee Cook, of Ford's Ferry. During President Cleveland's administration he entered the civil service as mail agent on the Ohio, between Evansville and Paducah, and was quite a popular member of the fraternity. He served in that capacity until the present administration, when his services as postal clerk were dispensed with for political reasons. Since that time, quite as dexterously as he formerly handled the mail, has learned to "drive the team a-field," or to work with the hoe or the pitchfork.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. John Nunn, of this place, is young, handsome and accomplished, quite popular in society and a great favorite among her friends.

May much happiness be their portion. Quite a number of presents were given, a list of which will be given next week.

R. C. H.

President Harrison, it is said, will not go home to vote next Tuesday.

County Court Notes.

J C Wolf appeared in court and accepted the trust conveyed to him by R B Dorr, with J P Pierce and W B Yandell as sureties.

Pierce & Son allowed \$47 90 for nails, picks, etc.

W L Bigham allowed \$12 for lumber.

Crider & Crider allowed \$30 10 for road tools.

N E Station, I F Beard, G A Terry and Harry LaRue were each allowed \$1 50 for plow and team on road.

W J LaRue allowed \$5 50 for surveying public road.

F J Lashaden allowed \$4 for services as chain carrier.

Deeds Recorded.

T J Graves to Jordan Giles, two acres for \$25.

W E Brown to G W Conyers 1 1/2 acres for \$200.

W L Taylor to Geo W Conyers, 120 acres for \$750.

S L Nelson to W H Franklin, 104 acres for \$250.

Colin H Morse to J A Nation, lot for \$70.

J H Clark to R N Minner, 82 ac for \$300.

R N Minner to A J Hughes, 50 acres for \$200.

Sim Chapp to J F Gilliam, 22 acres for \$150.

R E Bigham to Geo M Crider, lot for \$200.

F M Jennings to E R White, lots for \$600.

J L Rogers to Chas Ballard, land for \$200.

House and Lot in Marion for Sale.

The house and lot adjoining the Baptist church in Marion, owned by Mrs M. A Russell is for sale. The lot is 100x175 feet, is beautiful, located in central part of the city. Frame dwelling of 5 rooms in good repair. Good well, good stable and other outbuildings. Price \$900. For further particulars call on or address Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky. This property readily rents for \$7 per month, and is a good investment for speculative purposes.

Malaria produces weakness, General Debility, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Contipation. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Antidote for Malaria and removes the cause which produces these troubles. Removes Biliousness without purging. Is as large as any Dollar Tonic and retails for 25 cents.

To get the genuine ask for Grove's. Never fails to cure Chills. Sold by all Druggists.

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfaction." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hilliard & Woods.

If "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" is not the best remedy you have ever used for coughs and colds your money will be refunded. Sold by Hilliard & Woods.

I have for sale a good 24 horse power engine and boiler that \$25 worth of repairs will make it as good as new, and good saw mill and corn mill in good running order, and tin shop and belts, snut machine, bolt reel and good wheat mill; will sell all the machinery alone for \$1400 or will sell the machinery and house and saw shed for \$1550. The house and shed cost \$250, and any man that will run it right can make the price with the mill in 12 months. Come and look for yourself, or apply to Leffel & Co, Marion, Ky.

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

Are you sick? If so you can be restored to perfect health if you use Radman's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when that is done you are a well man. The success of the medicine is simply wonderful.

For sale by Hilliard & Woods.

Worth Knowing.

Hughes' Tonic.—The old time, reliable remedy for Fever and Ague. Reputation earned by thirty year success. You can depend on Try it! DRUGGIST.

The First Symptoms of Death.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, pimples or sores, are all positive evidence of a poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under positive guarantee. H. Hilliard.

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick headache and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken, and do not grip.

Is Life Worth Living.

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Consumption. Guaranteed and sold by J. H. Hilliard.

Our Very Best People.

Confirm our statement when we say that Dr. Acker's English Remedy is in every way superior to any and all other preparations for the Throat and Lungs. In Whooping Cough and Croup, it is magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember this remedy is sold on a positive guarantee. J. H. Hilliard.

Go Hilliard & Woods for "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases.

I cheerfully testify that after taking Microbe Killer for fifteen days I am entirely cured, after being sick two years with malaria fever, and during which time I contracted other diseases, flux, etc. I was attended during this time by three of the best doctors of the city without being benefited. Wm. Doherty.

50 Celeste St. New Orleans, La. For sale by Hilliard & Woods.

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

Fr. Worth, June 7, 1889.

Mr. Robert C. Stockton.

Agent Wm. Radman's Microbe Killer.—Dear Sir—I have been suffering for four years with chills and fever and malaria fever. One jar 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 Hilliard & Woods.

ACHILL KILLED.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothie syrup. Why mothers give their children such deadly poisons is surprising when they can relieve the child of all peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by Hilliard & Woods.

Wanted.

Tye makers, Steady work. Good pay. Apply to J. R. Finley, Marion, Ky.

purpose of NOTICE.

Those who failed to meet them at the places heretofore appointed must pay or we will levy without further delay.

A. J. Pickens, S. C. C.

Dr. Acker's English Pills.

Are active, effective and pure. For sick headache, disordered stomach, loss of appetite, bad complexion and biliousness they have never been equaled in America or abroad.

New Tinner THEO. VOSIER, MARION, KY.

Has opened a tin shop and is prepared to do all kinds of work in this line. Galvanizing and sheet iron work done, work warranted, prices reasonable. Shop near Cardin's tannery. Call.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

For Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Nervousness, and General Debility. Fajard's recommendation is, All diseases sold in bottles marked and covered red lines on wrapper.

ATTENTION! ALL YE PEOPLE

When you want any article whatever in the line

Dry Goods & Notions, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND GROCERIES,

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.

BUY YOUR BOOKS:

Paper, Pens, Inks at the Press Office.

McKinlay Bill

Has raised the price on some things, but

Crider & Crider

ARE SELLING

STOVES

Cheaper than ever before. All kinds of Stoves.

HEATING and COOKING

at rock bottom prices.

Prepare for cold weather with a

"SLOSS," "BUCK," or "PEARL"

AX, SAW, wedge

Need

Or anything in the

HARDWARE LINE?

We will make it to your interest to examine our Goods before purchasing.

BUGGY

Left over. Some one can get it at a

BARGAIN.

Our Stitch-Down Roll Cattle Saddles can not be "downed" in price or quality. Guns and ammunition, gun implements, shotpouches, cartridge belts, hunting vests and coats. We keep all kinds of seasonable goods and can please you in a dog iron as well as a fine breech loading gun. Call and see us under Carman's Opera House.

LOCAL BREVITIES

your clothing of Sam Gug-
stock of new clothing cheap
Gugenheim's;
dress goods at Gugenheim's;
clothes in dry goods at Sam Gu-
Gugenheim's;
clothing at unheard of
at Sam Gugenheim's;
your boots and shoes of Sam
heim.
I'll see my stock before
Sam Gugenheim,
enden will make her mark
your hardware of Crider &
Gugenheim and Princeton flour at
new home made sorghum at
received, a car of fine salt at
Moore, Stone, keeps pure
Goods in best qualities, at
Moore's, Stone, Ky.
fine mineral specimens are
hibition at G. C. Gray's store.
ley has a full stock of tinware
groceries.
have just received a car load
ware. Schwab.
own lots to sell or exchange for
at Schwab's.
poons at from 5c to 40c per set
Copher & Belt's.
ider & Crider keep first class
ware for little money.
Don't fail to see our stoves be-
fore.
Cider & Crider.
If you want heavy boots or shoes,
S. D. Hodge at Salem.
Stoves! Stoves!!—Low
Cider & Crider.
Sugar—From 12 to 15 lbs sugar
\$1 at Copher & Belt's.
Knives and forks at from 40 cents
\$1 per set at Copher & Belt's.
Soaps—All kinds, at from 5 to 10
c for 25c at Copher & Belt's.
Our Roll cattle saddle is a dandy.
Cider & Crider.
W D Hayne's honey 12 1/2 cts per
pound at Copher & Belt's.
Fredonia and Marion Mill Flour
at Copher & Belt's.
All kinds of hardware at
Cider & Co's,
Tolu, Ky.
Schwab will pay you the cash for
home made sorghum, if A. No 1 article.
Mr Newton Bigham, of Living-
ston county, was in the city Wednes-
day.
Make things warm this winter by
using a little Pearl stove. For sale
by Cider & Crider.
Mr Russell, of Lebanon, is in the
county, looking after his landed in-
terests.
Coffee—From 2 to 30c per lb—
green and roasted—at Copher &
Belt's.
All kinds fruits, such as grapes,
bananas, lemons, oranges at Copher
& Belt's.
Buy you shot, powder, caps, wads,
loaded shells, cartridges, belts and
hunting coats of Crider & Crider.
Schwab has a few timothy and clo-
ver seed left. Will sell below value
to close them out.
Why don't you come and get one
of those everlasting paper buckets
for 25c at Schwab's.
A Bengall razor is the best on
earth; sold and guaranteed by Cri-
der & Crider.
E. C. Moore, Stone, Ky, has a
choice line of the best boots and
shoes. See them.
Axes, wedges, shot, powder, saws,
saddles, stoves, and all kinds of hard-
ware at Cider & Co's,
Tolu, Ky.
We have got yet our celebrated
Princeton flour, 2 bars soap 5c; we
still have our clarinet soap.
Schwab.
Lime in large bbls at 90c per bbl,
Clement & Croft's,
Tolu, Ky.
Beet calico 6c per yard at
Clement & Croft,
Tolu, Ky.
Heavy brown cotton at 7c per yd
at Clement & Croft's,
Tolu, Ky.
Men's heavy winter boots at \$1.50
at Clement & Croft's,
Tolu, Ky.
Bottom knocked out of prices at
Copher & Belt's this week on Tin-
ware and tableware.
Mackerel—Barrel mackerel 5c;
bbl pickles 3 doz for 25c.
Copher & Belt.
With every \$1 worth of glass and
queensware 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 & Crider's.
S. D. Hodge, Salem, Ky, is mak-
ing a special drive of gents and lad-
ies underwear. Goods first class,
prices very low.

Election next Tuesday.

Hon W. J. Stone next Friday.

C Hays B 4 U buy groceries.

Mr. W. H. Rochester is quite
sick.

Joe Dean came over from Prince-
ton Friday.

Mr. J. S. Hawthorn, of Princeton
spent Friday in Marion.

Francis Daniel has a new baby at
his home.

Take a look at our stoves,
Pierce & Son.

Twinkle Hodge, of Salem, was in
town Tuesday.

Albert Wilborn is making a suc-
cess as town tax gatherer.

Mr. Abe Wolf is confined to his
room with a very sore foot.

The K. P.'s will dedicate their
new hall Friday night.

The little boy of Mrs Ella East,
who lives near town, died Monday.

Hearin took a car load of poultry
to Chicago Saturday.

Mr. Emma Weldon is the guest
of Miss Ida Weldon.

Dick Barnes has gone to Carl Jun-
ction, Mo., to work for Jas. McMic-
an.

Mr. Jas. Hubbard, the Shady
Grove merchant paid a call Wed-
nesday.

Hats, latest styles, best grades, and
lowest prices, at E. C. Moore's,
Stone, Ky.

Mr. E. C. Lucas, of Paducah, ad-
dressed the people at the courthouse
Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Coffield has formed a
partnership with Mrs. Koltinsky in
the millinery business.

Miss Maude LaRue, of Salem, vi-
sited Misses Laura and Cora Hurley
last week.

Clem Nunn and Sammie Cassidy
went to the Ohio river bottoms
Tuesday to shoot squirrels.

Call and see the very latest in
stiff hats at Caldwell's, Keely, Ky.
Just received.

The best oil tanned grain boot for
\$2.75, and a good Kip boot for \$1.75
at Caldwell's, Keely, Ky.

Six thousand railroad ties were
shipped out of the county last week,
by the Evansville Grain Co.

Messrs A. B. Alvis and W. S.
Hale, of Hurricane, paid the city a
visit Wednesday.

The little child of W. R. Gibbs Jr.,
died at the residence of Eld. W. R.
Gibbs, of this place, Wednesday.

See notice of Mrs Russell's house
and lot for sale, in this paper. This
is a very desirable property.

I want all kinds of country pro-
duce, except butter, will pay highest
prices. E. C. Moore, Stone, Ky.

Improve the public roads. Good
roads will bring better horses, better
vehicles, and better improved farms.

Ton and Grant Graves want to
sell their farm. If successful, they
will go to Washington.

Dr. Comitt has repurchased his
drug store and will continue busi-
ness at the old stand.

The Sunday School Convention
failed to materialize Thursday. It
will be held at some future time.

Mr. S. O. Nunn was in Frankfort
last week. His wife and little
daughter are visiting relatives in
Illinois.

A big lot of guns and shooting
materials, bought before the heavy
advances, still going at old prices at
Pierce & Son's.

Mr Morgan Swope is purchasing
another car load of mules from the
farmers of Crittenden and surround-
ing counties.

Say, have you tried Caldwell, for
Gloves, if not call and get a pair, he
sells the best Gloves in the market
at rock bottom prices.

Hon. J. M. Davis, of Birdsville,
was in the city Wednesday. Some
of his countrymen want him to make
the race for the Legislature.

If you want your saddle or har-
ness repaired take them to McGood-
win, he is prepared to fix them up in
good style and at bottom figures.

Caldwell at Kelsey, Ky., has the
largest and best assortment of boots
and shoes; call and get a dozen pair
while you can get them cheap.

Prof. Ulrich finished his work
here last week, and left for Newport
his home, Thursday. His report on
the mineral prospects of this county
will be looked for with interest.

We have the iron, we have the
coal, we have the lead, the zinc, the
spar, the ochre, the umbra, and a
good agricultural country. To doubt
a prosperous future is to be a heath-
en with a Bible in your hands.

Self Defence.

Josee Guess was tried Friday for
stabbing Tom Murphy; the evidence
showed that Murphy assaulted the
defendant and was using him pretty
roughly when Guess resorted to the
use of his knife and rid himself of
his antagonist. Murphy, the wound-
ed man, has left the country.

Six per cent will be added to un-
paid taxes after Friday. Sheriff
Pickens is doing a pretty fair busi-
ness this week.

The affable, accommodating lively
man, W. D. Wallingford is doing a
good business. He is a square man
and will do to depend on.

Rev. S. K. Breeding was in Prince-
ton Friday. He preached at Rock
Spring church, in Caldwell county,
the evening previous.

Mrs. J. H. Walker returned from
Arlington, Kan., Thursday. She
spent three weeks with her sister,
Mrs. Chas. Linley, of that place.

The distillery men tell us that they
ship more liquor, in quantities from
one to five gallons, than they sell at
home. They sell large quantities at
home.

There were four additions to the
Blackwell Lodge, K. of P., last Fri-
day night. Rev M. H. Miley, Jas.
Freeman, J. H. McCain and W. H.
Graham.

Mr. J. F. Reynolds, more gener-
ally known as "Hungry Sucker,"
was in town Wednesday. He was
billed to be here to vote in August,
but missed connection, and was be-
lated.

Rev J. P. Dawson, of Danville,
assisted Rev A. J. Thompson in a
protracted meeting at Chapel Hill
last week. Services closed Sunday,
and the two ministers went to Kut-
taw to begin a meeting.

Mrs Ainsworth Dead.

Mrs J. W. Ainsworth, wife of Jos
Ainsworth, died at her home two
miles south of Crittenden Springs,
Monday night.

McGoodwin's, Fredonia, Ky., is
the place to buy your Hardware,
Saddlery, Cooking & Heating Stoves
Grates, Fire Brick & Ac. He has
a full stock and is selling very low
for the cash.

Messrs J. L. Millikan and H. L.
Belt, of this county, are making their
arrangements to go to Ridgeway, Ill.,
where they will go into the grocery
business. The are deserving young
men, and we hope that they will
meet with success.

Mr Peter Rowlett, of the New
Concord vicinity, went to Crittenden
county last week to see his wife, who
has been there several weeks very
low with consumption and, we are
sorry to say, is no better and gradu-
ally sinking.—Murray Ledger.

A young man named Simpson,
from Weston, Ky, got one of his
hands cut and badly mangled on the
saws at the buckner here Friday morn-
ing. Friday for him, at least, was
an unlucky day.—Cave in Rock Re-
gister.

Messrs L. H. James, H. T. Flannery,
G. E. Does, M. L. Hays, J. A. Moore, F.
M. Clement, Jeff Clement, D. Wood,
J. W. Blue, A. V. Libora, J. H. McCain,
S. O. Nunn, M. Schwab, Fred Lemon,
Ed Fowler and J. M. Brawner went
to Henderson Tuesday to hear Mr
Carlisle speak.

Fire.

The general merchandise store be-
longing to W. L. Staton, at Wallace's
ferry, this county, was destroyed by
fire Monday. Loss \$2500 and insur-
ance \$1400. The house belonged
to George Croft and on it there was
\$100 insurance.

Mr. Geo. T. Neal, of this place,
and Mrs Caroline Read, of Hardin
county, were united in marriage at
the brides home near Glendale, Ky.,
Oct 23rd. Mr. Neal has made Ma-
rion his home for two years, and
since his sojourn here has been busi-
ly engaged in painting. In Septem-
ber he attended the Methodist Con-
ference at Bowling Green, where he
first met his bride. They soon con-
cluded that they were suited for each
other and the wedding ensued.

Mr G. W. Wolfe, from Ohio, pas-
ed through Marion last week, en-
route to the Salem valley, where he
has purchased land and will locate
He is a fine farmer and pays con-
siderable attention to cattle and
hogs. He had with him several De-
vonshire cows—a fine breed import-
ed from Devonshire county, Eng-
land—a county that is celebrated for
its cattle. The pure breed of cattle
which Mr Wolfe has introduced into
Livingston is distinguished by a high
red color; they are fine in the bone,
and clean in the neck, thin-skinned
and silky in handling.

Hays at the head, with the best
and cheapest line of groceries, pro-
visions, candies, nuts, apples, orange,
lemons, bananas, flavoring,
canned goods, of all kinds, buckets,
brooms, baskets, and can beat the
world on coffee, sugars and teas,
which he has just received a carload
of, at prices B low the reach of any
groceryman in the county. The fin-
est sorghum ever bought. Every
body try B T Babbitt's wash powder
on sale at Hays. I do not mean to
boast, but do say that although I am
young in the business there is not
a man in the county that beats me
in buying. Hays buys the best
goods at all times. Try him, he will
appreciate your patronage.

Jack to Farm.

I have a number one young Jack
to let out on fair terms.
R. W. Foster,
Tolu, Ky.

Our Trip to Cincinnati.

Ed. Press: On the 18th our party
composed of Mordames Glascock,
Pierce, Wheeler, Wallingford, Pick-
ens, Long, Flannery, Miss Maggie
Wallingford, and Messrs H. P. Long
Johnnie Glascock and J. C. Elder,
left Marion for Cincinnati. We
met and boarded the palatial steamer
New South, at Weston, and spent
two days very pleasantly before re-
aching the queen city. Four days
were spent in the city shopping and
visiting points of interest. On Sat-
urday night we boarded the elegant
steamer Ohio for the return trip
Her complement of cabin officers,
from Capt John Newton to Steward
Thos Hulins, are affable, courteous
and entertaining. Harry Preetor,
chief clerk, and James Wilson and
Douglas McFee, his assistants, spared
no pains nor time in making every-
thing pleasant and comfortable.
They left nothing undone that ould
have added to our comfort, and hap-
piness. Our crowd voted unanimou-
sly to recommend this crew to the
readers of the Press, and we here
add that when we cast up for the
most pleasant part of the trip, the
return home, under the care of these
gentlemen, got the most votes.

Prospecting.

Mr. D. H. Franks tells us that a
prospecting party is at work unco-
vering some mineral deposits on his
land. A vein of lead, zinc and spar,
with a small amount of silver—about
2 per cent—is being worked. The
vein is nine feet across the top, goes
into the earth ad unknown distance,
and its length is unknown, about
forty feet has been exposed. As the
earth is thrown from it, it stands
like a huge rock. An experienced
miner and geologist in the employ of
the Crittenden Land and Mining
Company is doing the work.

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Wolf, travelling salesman for Sweet-
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ity will amount to \$2,800, and it is
thought that the stock will invoice
nearly twice that amount. Some
of the creditors were pushing their
claims, and being unable to make
prompt payments, everything was
turned over to the trustee and the
stock is being invoiced this week.

Mr. R. B. Dorr, dealer in general
merchandise, at Crayneville, made
assignment Thursday, for the
benefit of his creditors. Mr. J. C.
Wolf, travelling salesman for Sweet-
sor, Caldwell & Co, of Evansville,
was made the trustee. The liabil-
ity will amount to \$2,800, and it is
thought that the stock will invoice
nearly twice that amount. Some
of the creditors were pushing their
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