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DISCOUNTS PAPER

TOLSTOI AND THE SEAR.

How the Celebrated Nov. list's seemes of Mind Saved II is I.Ife.

An incident is related about the celebrated writer, Count Toiste, which nearly cost him his life. He irent out on a bear hunt with some of his friends, and, after selecting a spot which commanded a good view of the surcounding grounds, some of the more experienced hunters suggested that the now had better be trampled down so that it would be easier for them to me cabout and get out of bruin's way at have time enough to take a shot at him if he should come upon them unexpectedly. should come upon them unexpectedly.

The Count, however, although up to his waist in the snow, objected to this and said that it was entirely caneces sary, since the whole thing consisted of shooting the bear and not wreating with

TOWN, him.

They did not have to wait be bear, which had just risen lair, was walking along to get ou way of the hunters when it stepped out into the open space of in front of Tolstol.

He coolly took aim and fired, b ball, for some reason or other wide of its mark. Taking again he fired, this time hitting in the bead, and the lodged in the lower jaw and of only made a very irritating which made the bear so savage taking a few jumps, he was upon 7 as the bear came close enough to he he dropped down, and of course the bear went right over his body. Tolstol's whole body sunk into the deep blow, whole body sunk into the deep blow. before he was able to realize it. and the only part that remained exposed was his head, which the bear tackled as soon as he had recovered from his sur-prise in seeing Tolstoi disappear as and-denly.

Tolstoi did his best to push his bead 500 bushels good keeping apples.

down as low as possible, and elevated his fur cap for the bear to bits. I will pay the highest market price

Just at this moment his comrades re-turned, and by their loud yells suc-ceeded in driving away the bear, who very slowly turned his back upon the hunters and walked into the companion of the hunters and walked into the woods, master of the situation.-London Tele-

TRAINING CHILDREN. Teach Them to Use Their Minds as Well as

which I will pay the It is reported that a distinguished New York lawyer in selecting a governess for his children said to her: do not care so much what studies yo select for my children, but one thing shall insist upon, and that is that you take special pains to cultivate their per-CICIAN

and SURGEON, take special pains to cultivate the to become observers, so that they can intolitional surgestion has been highly commended by some of the newspapers as containing strips, with spaces between. The ends berian crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the building are covered with vertical bound of the building.—American Agricu turist of sugar to a pound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple Marmalade.—Wash Sistem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are covered with vertical bound of the sifted crab-apple sitem of the building are cove

Dr. A. B. WEAVER.

Is true that observation is the tion of all knew tion o sages or philosophers. Teach children to use their eyes and their minds both, if you would educate them wisely and well. There is a period in Has a completi line of the latest ed to do all kinds of dental work on life when observation is the main thing. but that period is not the most important in the life of an individual. We think the New York lawyer made an-other grave mistake in the education of his children, and that was in putting think the New York lawyer made an-A specialty. other grave mistake in the education of his children, and that was in putting them under the care of a private tutor instead of sending them to school Cocaine for the painless extraction of teeth. Office in Carnahan Block over Geo. Gray's store. where they would come in contact with their equals, who would do more for them than their teachers. Emerson says, "you send your boy to college to be instructed by learned professors, but his schoolmates educate him." It is impossible for anybody to be well educated without the stimulus of rivalry and emulation. It is possible to develop talent in solitude, but not character. The greatest of the German poets Goethe, said, "talent grows solitude Marion, Ky.
Fine Artificial Teeth
A Specialty. but character is developed in the stream of life." A boy or a girl edu-cated under tutors is sure to be a one-

sided character, and to have no real knowledge of life or of the world. Children of rich parents miss the best part of training and culture.—Cumberland Presbyterian. A FAITHFUL DOG. True to Ills Trust Even After His Belove

Master's Death.
A touching incident, which happened not long ago in a Maine village, illustrates once more the fidelity of a good

The dog returned the owner's affection, and was extremely fond of following him to his day's work. The master did not encourage this, but sometimes the Newfoundland would creep along in the rear until he was too far from home to be sent back, and then would come to the front with every sign of delight in his own cleverness.

One morning he had followed in this way to a house where has master was at work upon the roof. To keep the dog from straying away the man put down his coat and his dinner-pail and said: "There, old fellow, you followed me without leave, and now you may stay and watch my things."

The dog lay down as he was directed and the master went to his work. In the course of the forenoon the man fell from a scatfold and was killed. Hi body was carried to his home, where his wife was lying ill, but no one could induce the dog to leave his post beside the coat and dinner-pail. For two days he remained, refusing to eat, and showing his teeth whenever any attempt was made to remove the things of which he

had been left in charge.

At the end of that time, the wife of the dead man, herself too ill to leave her bed, suggested that the dog would perhaps obey her little son, a boy of two years and a half, just old enough to talk

The boy was taken to the place, and moved by the loss of his father and the excitement of the moment, ran to the

dog, put his arms about his shaggy neck, and burst into tears.

The dog seemed to understand that this was no ordinary fit of weeping. He licked the child's hair soothingly, and when the boy took up his father's coat and pall, the faithful creature followed and pall, the faithful creature followed acrub and looked as if they had more submissively at his heels as if he recognized the little one now as his master. Youth's Commenton.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

ten days.

CORN-HOUSE AND CRIBS.

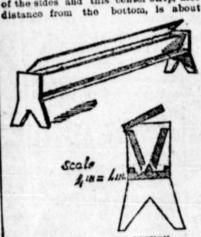
Corn in the Ear. Our illustrations represent a very cheaply-built but convenient structure for storage of corn in the ear. Fig. 1 is a perspective view of the building, which s fourteen feet wide, twenty feet long, and nine feet in the clear at the caves. The posts are six stout, young hemlock or other soft-wood trees, out in the woods, and resting on piers of stone sunk in trenches dug below the frost line. These are notched at the proper



PIG. 1. PERSPECTIVE VIEW OF CORN-HOUSE.

places for the sills and girders, the lat-ter being of tour-by-four inch scantling. The outside covering is of narrow boards, nailed on vertically, with interstices between for ventilation. Two holes are left on each side, high up under the eaves, for convenience in filling the cribs from a wagen standing alongside. Fig. 2 is the floor plan. On either side a crib three and a half feet wide extends the satire length and up to within two feet of the rafters. one inch between, as shown in Fig. 1. Midway between four of the uprights of movable boards, represented by dot-

keep it at the proper height from the ground. The bottom board five inches wide is also fastened to these end pleces. A three-sided strip is nailed Stockman. along the center of the bottom board, to divide the grain as it feeds down, allow of the sides and this center strip, also



AUTOMATIC FRED TROUGH. three-eighths of an inch for wheat or cracked corn; for whole corn or moist feed the opening should be larger. The trough can be made of any reasonable length; one six feet long will feed at one time twenty-five fowls. A few of the advantages of this feeder: dog. A working-man had a handsome 1. Cleanliness, it being impossible Newfoundland which he had reared for the fowls to stand in the feed or from a puppy, and to which he was much portunity for crowding and all fare alike. & No waste; grain feeds down only as fast as eaten at the bottom. 4. The trough will hold enough for several days' feeding if desired. 5. The construction is very simple. Use any fale grade of planed boards of spruce, hemlock or pine. If one wishes the sides can be fastened to the end pieces with screws, by which the opening at the bottom can be adjusted to any size grain

STOCK NOTES.

THE prettiest of all young animals is the pig. What a picture of symmetry the little fellow is. STARVING or freezing an animal is

one way to make farming more unprofitable than it need be. Dip you have an agricultural fair or horse-race this season? If it was a horse-race, were your boys benefited very much?

Now PLEASE be careful and pass the animals from grass to the dry food of winter without causing a shock or a falling off. Dusty hay is very injurious to the

respiratory organs of the horse. If you have such hay, at least wet it before placing it before the animal. WHEN we think how the feet of many horses are treated by the ignerant horse-shoer, it is a wonder that we have not more lame horses than we have. THE animal needs a rest as well as

the human being needs it. Give it a vacation. Give the horse and cow a resting spell, perhaps not long, but still a resting spell. WHAT did you think of those thor-

dollars in them, didn't they?

REMEMBER that feeding whole corn to cattle and letting swine follow them, ought not to be dignified with the name of types. It

HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

-Soiled clothes should not be allowed to remain in the bedrooms. They taint the air and make it impure. -Common washing soda and boiling water should be used to rinse all the waste-pipes at least once every week or

-If you are a tall woman arrange to have your work-table and ironing-board a few inches higher than they are usually made. This little precaution will prevent many a backache. -Nothing is more beautiful than

well-kept lawn-not even a flower-bed or shade trees. First of all get the grass to grow in adundance, then thicken the growth with the lawn mower, then add

-Tomato Omelet.-Three eggs, one cup flour (scant), one tablespoon fine herbs, salt and cayenno pepper, one tablespoon sugar, juice of two large tomatoes, and one cup warm milk. Bake under reasting meat or alone in a Delicate Biscuit.—One quart of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder, half a cupful of best butter,

one teaspoonful of sugar, and flour to make a soft dough. Roll out half an inch thick, and cut out tiny biscuits with a small baking-powder can. Bake in a very hot oven.—Boston Budget. -Stuffed Tomatoes. - Get them as large and firm as possible. Cut a round place in the top, scrape out all the soft part. Mix with bread crumbs, onions, parsley, butter, pepper and salt Chop onions and parsley fine. Fill tomatoes with this mixture, put in well buttered tin and bake in moderately hot oven -

Housekeeper. -Ice Cream Without Eggs. - Take equal parts of cream and milk and These cribs are made of horizontal sweeten it very sweet. Flavor with any boards, four inches wide, with spaces of extract desired. Pour it in the freezer, the savage animal snapped at it and one inch between as shown in Fig. 1. with plenty of rock salt and ice around then, discovering his mistake, made a Midway between four of the uprights it, and let it stand fifteen minutes behitte deeper down, this time taking a are openings covered by vertical slides. The panel next to the front is made up teen minutes it will be a nice cream. -Banner and Revald.

—He (on the promenade)—"I am fear-fully thirsty, but I know from experi-ence that soda water does not quench thirst." "She-"No, it does not We can get pure, cold spring water at a place around the corner." He-"You know the neighborhood, then?" She-"Yes. They always give a glass of water with every plate of ice-cream." -Good News -Rice Dumplings.-Moisten cold rice

with a little milk, mash smooth and dredge flour over it, slightly. Pare and secop out the core from tart apples, or quarter them. Wring out of boiling water the dumpling cloths, dredge with flour. Cover the apples with the rice, pressing firmly into shape. Wrap in through the middle of the house is the cloths and steam for one-half hour. made tight, the space being used as a Serve with cream or sauce.—Boston shelling-room. The portion which forms Globe.

pieces. These also form the supports to marmalade. Cover again with strong paper, brushed over on the inside with the white of an egg and turned down or the outside of the cup. - Farm, Field and

STYLES FOR AUTUMN. Ladies' Tollets Will Be More Becomin

Cashmeres and soft woolens woven in diagonal effects are the first choice for autumn, and brocaded designs are prominent in all classes of goods. Borred goods have not lost their prestige, large sized polka-dots being a favorite design for the brocading which forms the border, the same pattern, in smaller size, being "powdered" over the remain-der of the fabric.

Early importations of autumn mil linery display the same picturesque effects that lent such a charm to the summer hats. There are the same deep front brims short or turned-up backs and low crowns and aggressive butterfly-bows of satin or velvet ribbon are poised as lightly on crown or brim as their prototypes in lace rested amid flowers during the past season, but the flowers are replaced by a profusion of ostrich feathers and tips. On many the trimming is massed on and about the crown as on the 'crownless" hats, and others have the greater portion at the back and extending around one side to the edge of the front brim; but regarding the majority, the arrangement of trimming renders it difficult decide whether the crown is rounded or flat or omitted altogether. Toques with narrow reversed rims at the sides and turned up high and close at the back, also various turban shapes appear; and all these are reproduced in velvet, felt, and the straws that will be used for the early autumn. In the latter, black braids have the

The favorite black note is contributed ribbons in satin and brocade are used by themselves or in combination with other garnitures.

The new color-cards indicate continthe darkest shade of red, marking the dividing line between it and purple, and dividing line between it and purple, and dividing line between it and purple, and the shades pass through various tints of the shades pass through various tints very fashionable.—Demorest's Maga-

The Reward of Knowledge. A Brooklyn manufacturer paid a bill without a murmur the other day simply on account of the way it was worded His engineer found that the hot water pump would not work and sent for a nachinist. The latter bothered with it half a day and said it must come apart. neighboring engineer be sent for as he was a sort of genius in the matter of machinery. He came, and after study-ing the pump awhile he took a hammer and gave three sharp raps over the valva. "I recken she'll go now," he

drew a check at once. The but real this way: 'Messrs Blank & Co., Dr. to John Smith. For fixing purap, 50 cents; for knowing how, \$35. Had he charged me \$25.50 for fixing the pump I should have considered it exorbitant. But 50 cents was reasonable, and I recognize the value of knowledge, so I paid and said nothing."—Chicago Heraid.

Astronomical Inform Mrs. Sumway-I see that Venus torne

round only once a year.

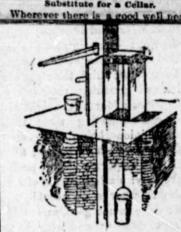
Sumway—She doesn't meet many women with new bonnets on, then.—N.
Y. Sun.

THE FARMING WORLD.

A STRONG JACK.

A good wagon jack is one of the sonvenient arrangements on the farm, and still one which very few farmers have, says a writer in Farm and Home. The one of which I send a rough drawing is made as follows: The standard is inch and a quarter ash. It is twentyseven inches high, eight inches wide at the base and four inches at the top. The lever must be made fifty-two inches long. Eight inches from the end of the lever a bole must be bored three-eighths of an inch in diameter. This is what attaches to the standard at A. Now at points an inch and a half apart bore holes in the standard at the top. By slipping out the bolt which connects the wo, the lever can be quickly raised or lowered. The standard should be conected above the lever with a small bolt. Having cut notches on the top of the ever for the catch, and on the short end

hold the axle under which it is placed set it so that when the bandle is horitontal, the top of it will come half an inch above the bottom of the axie it is desired to raise. Swing the catch toward the top of the standard, raise the handle, push the jack under, bear down upon the handle, let the catch fall out toward the long end of the handle and the work is done. The jack will hold the axle up as long as desired. If one wishes, a base can be provided for the standard of the iron braces. But all this is not necessary, and the tendency with heavy wag-



urse there must be sufficient space in the well for latting down a large tin ing the animal on one side is to make pail, or some other suitable receptable, and the sides must be securely walled in constant danger of toppling overor boarded up. By merely raising a board of the platform a sufficient opening for letting down a pail may be obtained, but a much better way is to arrange a small windless, provided with a tained, but a much better way is to arrange a small windlass, provided with a catch to held the suspended, article at any height desired, as shown in the engraving. The cover of the pail or bucket about the cover of the pa should fit closely, to prevent the dripping of water into it. When it becomes desirable to prevent ventilation a receptacle with perforated sides may be used to advantage. This plan of utilizing wells for the keeping of butter, milk, most, and other previsions has milk, meat and other previsions has been extensively adopted during the past summer along the south shore of Long Island where ice could not be questions. It has proved so satisfied the East the market is limited. There are more sold in Western cities than in tained easily. It has proved so satist the Eastern, but the demand is increasfactory that those who have availed themselves of this method of refrigera-tion will probably continue to do so ing the business. As to age at which even in soasons of a plentiful ice supply.-American Agriculturist.

Fool Brood What is erroneously called foul brood to other materials by jet ornaments in is a disease which attacks not only the striking designs, and by black birds and brood (scaled and unscaled), but also wings which are very effectively com-bined with estrich feathers. Ali-biack is sometimes affected by it. It is usbined with ostrich feathers. All-black hats of volvet, ostrich feathers, and jet, have their somberness relieved by the addition of brilliant-colored birds. Black straw toques are trimmed with comb looking brown and bad;" that the bright-colored plaid ribbon, and fancy "foul stench arising from the diseased colony" will indicate the disease, but there are so many different shades and kinds of the disease that these are and kinds of the disease that these are not the only indications. Sometimes brood, which to all appearance is sound and healthy, upon closer inspection will reveal the disease which has not yet attained the condition of sickening stench which is found in brood thoroughly ropy which is found in brood thoroughly ropy and rotten. When it has reached the

> In milder forms of the disease, pure phenol is no doubt the best remedy. One drop to five hundred drops of the sirup is the formula recomme Mr. Cheshire, as will be seen by the fol-lowing from his pamphles: "I found that 1-400 (that is one part

pure phenol to two hundred parts of This meant a stoppage of the factory for a long time. It was suggested that a er; that 1-400 might be given constantly to a sound colony without appearing to limit the queen in breeding or touch her health; the 1-730 dispatched foul brood quickly, even while honey was coming in; and that 1-500 appeared enough when it was not. I established these quantities as the correct ones." Moderate quantities are therefore not (njurious - American Boo Journa).

Lover (dolefully pointing to a piece torn from his trousers)—"Look at that. Your dog bit me." Sweet Creature— "Did he? Poor little Fido. I suppose

he was jealous."-Good News. -It pays to advertise: One of our young men lost a diamond pin recently and advertised for it in the Age. The next day he found it in a drawer in his dressing-case. - Helfast (Me) Age.

-Lawyer-"You're perfectly sure no one will pay a cent to the concern?" Client-"I am. There's nothing left for anybody." Lawyer-"Then a receiver must be appointed."—Society.

A suburbaa paper, in giving the de-tails of a recoption, says: "Mrs. Chalker, the wife of our enterprising milk merchant, was become ngly attired in watered silk."—Philadelphia Record. -Mr. Fogg having had the misfortune to fall into the fountain-basin of the hotel at a watering-place, finds on his next week's bill the following entry:
"To one cold bath, one dollar."—Flie-

—Cottager—"I ordered two dozen eggs yesterday, Mr. Crackers, and paid for them, but you only sent twenty." Mr. Crackers—"Wa-al, you see, four of 'en was bad; an' I knewed you wouldn' keer fer 'em."-Puck.

-Mrs. Flannagan-'This, mum. me twin bye, Micky." Mrs. Smiley "Indeed! And where is his brother Mrs. Flannagan-"Sure he's over to mother's house, Mrs. Riley. Her Jan and me Micky is twins, mum-born same day."—America.

-A young woman who pays a amount of taxes in Parsons claims right to pasture her cows in the se house grounds because she never any children to send to school. That voman ought to have been a lawyer.--Topoka (Kan.) Journal.

- Got up in de mawnin',

Dew was on de arras;
Saw a big, fat melon—
Couldn't let it pass.

Carre it, carre it, carre it to de core,
If ever you git one good slice you're bound
to ax for more. to ax for more.
—Atlanta Constitution.

-"Young man," exclaimed the moralist, pointing to the second hand of the clock as it marked the flight of the momenta into eternity, "what is the tanguage of that timepiece?" "It has none, sir," replied the idler, "it goes without saying."—Philadelphia Press.

—"I suppose, Tommy, you love your sister very much," said the gentleman who was paying his addresses to Torse. who was paying his addresses to Tonsmy's sister. Tommy—"I love her when there are fellers around. She is mighty good to me then, but she is cross as the mischief after they are gone. She is like a fiddle. She is no good without a beau. Ain't thatso, Fan?"—Texas Sitt-

-- First Brer- Dat am a fine animal, ez yo' say, for true, Brer; but don' yo' tink it 'preciates his value er little, bein' so lame he hev to go on tree legs?" spec' some folks would tick so; but I looks at it dis yere way: 'cos he don' use dat over leg I don' hev no 'spenso of shooing it, which soever bein' de case, it 'pears to me it mek him all de more vate able." Happoe's Wankle

-Willie has been confined to the house for a week with a very sore toe.-Chicago Tribune.

-- When a favorite dancer of a German theater appeared as a shepherd at her benefit, after an absence in which she had grown considerably stouter, a voice saluted her with: "Fraulein shepherd, you have certainly eaten all your sheep." THE veterinarians have been meeting

in Chicago, and their patients had a litthe time to give nature a chance to get in her excellent fork. It is probably true that our sick animals are in luck when the veterinarians go off to a con-

THE hog, all through the lattening process, should have some bone and muscle-forming food. To keep develop-

Breeding Pontes.

ing the business. As to age at which the ponies are markotable, that depends on circumstances. They should not be put into general work until three years old, but I have sold quite a numbor at weaning age (four months). Parents buy them for pets for children four or five years old let them grow up with the child, and when the child is old enough to ride the pony is old enough to be ridden. The cost of keeping a horse for one year does not ex-ceed twenty-five dollars. As to care, they are not near as liable to disease as large horses, and at breeding times the best thing to do with the mares is to let them alone. Of course, like all other stock, the better you care for them the better ponics you will have.

There was lately advertised in London an auction sale of half a dozen walking sticks, dating back to the beginning of the century, and showing the dandy proclivities of the period. Ivery and tortoise shell were the chief materials of the sticks, the handles being of much more precious stuff. One was of ebony with a gold top which opened like a snuff-box, and within were found locks of hair of three English princesses. Diamond-eyed snakes with enameled heads were the decorations of this costly walking stick, which was very heavy and nearly four feet long. Pope praises a fop famous for the "nice conduct of a clouded cane." One of these canes was there, the handle of clouded amber. The average and sonsible man prefers a light cane that fits easily to the hand and this is devoid of all ornamentation. Not one man in ten thousand wants to carry a gold headed cane, and yet it is a present that suggests itself invariably when women want to do something nice for their husbands.—Buffalo Common

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The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

Is it a Tax. consumed by the people has been tioned:

Old Price. McKinley

Polishing Irons, \$1 19 Tea sets, Ladies suits, 5 90 6 89 Cloth suits, Muslin skirts, Kid shoes, Ladies hose,

The above are only a few of the that the tariff be reduced to a revearticles mentioned, but they serve nue basis; he is given the McKinley 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. Kirsh & Co, an im- the report of the committee on the four men. porting firm, to the New York Preamble and Bill of Rights, came World. This is the letter:

"We imported an invoice of pearl following as a part of the new con- preme bench. buttons upon which we paid a duty stitution: prior to October 6, of \$382 75, The duty today on the invoice is \$6,843, wealth of Kentucky, grateful to the 81, an increase of \$6,461 63. Just figure the per centage on that and religious liberty which we enjoy

ee what fun McKinley is hav- in order to secure to ourselves and

One great theme with the champions and defenders of the McKinly which may be reckoned; 'first, the Il is that it gives us free sugar. right of enjoying and defending this point the firm of Franklin their lives and liberties; secondly, country-was written to, and in consciences; third, the right of seek- broken and shoulder crushed. response to the inquiry, which was ing and pursuing their safety and from Iowa, the following letter was happiness; fourth, the right of free-

FRANKLIN MOVEIGE & Co., Спісько, Ост 14, 1890.

Mr A H Kuhlemeier, Burlington, Io .- right of acquiring and of protecting Mr A H Kuhlemeler, Burlington, 10.—
Dear Sir: In reply to your favor of the 13th, permit me to say that the term 'free sugar' is a misnemer. Under the Mc-kinley bill the sugar which the people for the common good, and of apply kinley bill the sugar which the 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 I cent a pound, the sugar allowed to come in free is, without an unimportant exception, on ly the sugar which the refiner buys as his raw material, and out of which he makes.

for the common good, and of apply—sions for the next two months.

A passenger train on the Cincinnati Southern road collided with a tright in a tunnel at Sloan's Valley, and six persons weak illed.

The 124th anniversity of the John raw material, and out of which he makes zens to bear arms in defence of them the McKinley bill gratuitously gives the tioned, but the General Assembly refiners a protection of nearly 5-8 of one may pass laws to prevent persons refiners a protection of nearly 5-8 of one cent a pound, even if competitive sugars were made at our door. But as England and the continent of Eulope 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 Mc Kinley bill is the raw material which the This makes the article of sugar refineries use in making the article upon which they are given the large protection The bounty given under the bill to Amerto send their produce to the refineries on the basis of free foreign raw sugars; the only exception to this rule of free raw sugarand protected manufactured sugar and years Crittenden shot and killed Mrs August Mechlin that sugars between Nos 13 and 16 of great fruit growing county. The 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's Gray; the highest sugar authority in America, and in a post-off with the market of the mission of the best fruit counties in the sugar schedule. But all authorities know that these sugars will never again enter into family use. Messrs Willett's Gray; the highest sugar authority in America, and in a post-off with the market of the mission of the best fruit counties in the state. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The soil is peculiarly adapts with eny other in the State. The bridegroom is an enterprising "went merry."

On Monday, the 20th instant, the plums, grapes, etc, etc. Its altitude committed the murder because his proposed for the mission of the mission of the market wife. After receiving congratula-and other improvements to the tune the inest patent cloth in the market wife. After receiving congratula-and other improvements to the tune the inest patent cloth in the market wife. After receiving congratula-and other improvements to the tune of \$500. This mill now shows flour the inest patent cloth in the market wife. After receiving congratula-and other improvements to the tune of \$500. This mill now shows flour the inest patent cloth in the market wife. After receiving congratulations and other improvements to the tune of \$500. This mill now shows flour the inest patent cloth in the market wife. After receiving congratulations and other improvements t family use. Messrs whilett & 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 conditions, and the considerable effort that has been put forth fruit our committed the manner of the manner of the conditions and the considerable effort that has been put forth fruit our committed the manner of the manner of the conditions and the considerable effort that has been put forth fruit our committed the manner of the committed the committed the committed the manner of the committed the commit raw material, and though free, cannot compete with refined sugprs, except possibly to a slight extent in the manufacture of preserves. For table use, says this leading authority, refiners will no doubt continue to hold the trade. The

Franklin McVeigh.

The population of the following siderable time in this county, ob-States has been announced by the served these things and called the census bureau: Texas 2,232,220, an attention of the writer to the state increase of 640,471, or 40.24 per ct. of affairs existing. He is a man well Tennessee 1,763,723, an increase of versed in fruits, and understands 221,864 or 14.35 per ct; the popula- the conditions necessary to produce Land. tion of Memphis, Tennessee, 18 64, marketable fruit. He repeats what

985,258 against 536,760,000 in 1889. the fruit grower should keep in mind during the year.

not hold a convention this year, and good prices. If you offer i ferior Hathaway, a gambler. says the party is pandering to the fruit, no matter how scarce the arti-Publisher. farmers. This is rich. It is worthy cle, you can command only low priof notice. If there is an article, de- ces! Then it pays to make the good finite or indefinite; a noun, common article. The secret of the failure in or proper, singular or collective that the county is the failure to cultivate

ny articles he has to buy is the re-

market is opened for an additional

barrel of his pork or bushel of his

wheat. This is the answer our neigh-

The First Section.

"We, the people of the Commons

Fruit Growing in Crittenden

County.

gentleman who recently spent con-

season comes around.

making the claim that the tariff is neighbor, and the law making powing a great measure, the same attention in a great measure, the same attention is detected that the McKinly bill over the same it detected that the same attention is detected to the potato crop in a great measure, the same attention is detected to the potato crop in a great measure, the same attention is detected to the potato crop in the same attention. Our high tariff triends persist in touches the sensitive organ of our the orchards. The fruit trees need, not a tax and that the McKiniy bill ers that it detends, that noun is is a blessing. In the face of this claim the prices of many articles been legislating for years at Wash- tilized and looked after with tender ington, have looked after the poor care, . As the orange grower in Floincreased, and on many other articles of common necessity it will be manufacturer; giving him the power rida cares for his trees, so must the lit weighs 475 pounds and was picked cles of common necessity it will be raised when sufficient time has elapsed for the full force of the bill to be sed for the full force of the bill to be felt. A fair illustration of its workings was given in the advertising protection against the purchaser of to take care of itself is erroneous. his article of merchandise; it has and when the idea is eradicated the stroyed \$700,000 worth of property, farm in "cahoot" next year. They mocrat Sunday. Crawford & Co, looked after the rich railroad mag- fruit crops of Crattenden will bring including 7,000 bales of cotton, eight nate, giving him millions of acres of in a greater income than the corn warehouses, three compresses, oil one of the largest firms at St Louis, land; it has looked after the well and tobacco combined. It is a mispaper, and in the advertisement was ted banker, giving him control of the nomer to refer to some collections of three steamboats. paper, and in the advertisement was shown the prices of various articles currency; but it has never "pand-sickly, tired trees in the county as The Confederate eteran's Assobefore the tariff bill went into effect ered" to the farmer—the foundation orchards. Care for your trees, year elation, with a membersqip of 82, and after it went into enect. The our prosperity. While the special stock. Cultivate your trees and Its objects are to cultivate social reriding on waves of opulence, the and tobacco, and they will show assist those of its members whom ing off will there be, my country- for \$70. farmer, unheeded in the halls of le- their gratitude by yielding bound mistertune or sickness may have in men." gislation, has been sinking; finding fully that which will clothe, feed capacitated from earning a support. each year that the profits of his la- and educate your children. The and to see that no worthy ex-Conted bors fall shorter and shorter. At last suggestions were offered by a man, erate ever becomes an object of cha-8 74 his patience will bear it no longer, as before stated, versed in this matand rising in arms, as it were, he tir, and the Press offers them to the

he will be pandered to. He asked the best of crops. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

bill, and an advance in price of ma-Gold has been discovered in the Chickasaw Nation. sult, and according to Mr Blaine no

The population of South Dakot is announced at 387'884.

Two hundred negroos were arresbor makes, him, and it is therefore ted in Chicago for false registra-

uot strange that he imagines some- tion. body is "pandering" when the voting A large portion of Leavenworth, ind, was destroyed by fire on the

A premature explosion of a pow-The Constitutional Convention having spent several days discussing der blast at Collinston, Utah, killed

to a vote Friday and adopted the to appoint Gen Gresham to the Su- tees in this District that had any

An explosion in a cartridge factory at Bridgeport, Conn, blew the body paper as the patrons did not want Almighty God for the civil, political

of one man to atoms. The storehouse at the Mare Island

be hav to succeeding generations the con- fire, Loss \$100,000. commissioner at 390,345; an increase hating to of 120,942 above 1880.

Senator Joe Blackburn was thrown eVeagh & Co, of Chicago-one of the right of worshipping almighty from a buggy at Versailles and sethe largest jobbers of sugar in the God according to the dictates of their verely injured. His collar bone was

> J. S. Cavender, a citizen of Union ly communicating their thoughts hanging. He was crazy on the sub-them. and op nions, being responsible for ject of Masonry and religion the abuse of this privilege; fifth, the

Friday the Pension Bureau made requision on the Treasury for \$25. 000,090 to meet the payment of pensions for the next two months.

The 124th anniversity of the John the sugar used by the people, but upon the manufactured article ready for use selves or the State shall not be ques Methodist church in America, was celebrated in New York Sunday.

Charges of malignity, ingratitude, misrepresentation and desertion are brought against Stanley, the Afrierty of citizens exists nowhere in a can explorer, by a London publicarepublic, not even the largest ma- cation.

Commissioner of the Civil Service Roosevelt, threatens to summarily punish those who are collecting cam paign funds from the government employes.

At San Antonio, Tex. Isaac Weiss that sugars between Nos 13 and 16 of great fruit growing county, The borer, then killed himself. He mis-

Bishop Tuttle, in a speech at Pitts

nister and every hishop married. A married man is worth four single ones to the church." doubt continue to hold the trade. The exception, therefore, does not really affect the general fact that under the Mctions with which the section is blessearthquaze shocks on the 23d: builour trade uny longer. Kinley bill the sugar of the people will become a highly protected article. The refiners, however, will be more favored crops, or rather some fruit growers ibly affected by the movement of the press.

burg, said; "I would have every mi-

full extent of the protection, bounties, as a general thing the results have one minute and the other twenty five a dozen. not been altogether satisfactory. A seconds. Locomotives made in Philabelphia for the railroad between Jerusalem and Joppa have arrived at the latter church. point. The American consul at Jerusalem writes that these cagines week. are the first ever used in the Holy

586, an increase of 30,904, or 92.27 others have told us. Crittenden is a Inspector General Dumont, in his place last week. fine county for all fruits that grow annual report of the Steamboat In Town Marshal still working the in this latitude. No locality excels specting service of the Unitd States, streets with 15 hands; he is putting A Chicago agricultural paper it and but few equal it. Good fruit, says there were 34 accidents during Pinkneyville and church streets in cetimates, from information gathered he says, always demands good prices, the year, resulting in the loss of 215 fine shape, by correspondents, that the total and that which is only ordinary in lives. Five hundred million passen- Mrs Lucinda Boyd, widow of R S ield of corn in twejve States is 825, quality never is worth much. This gers were carried by steam vessels Boyd, died at her home in this coun-

itor, is very much exercised over the glutted, if you offer superior fruit shot and killed over a bottle of wine men in this county. When the

Geo Martin and Norvil, brothers in law, who lived at Cumberland Gap, ended a feud of long standing this and Marshall county in the Le-Sunday, Norvil was killed.

The failure of the potato crop in has been dead about ten years.

A bale of cotton, picked by machi nery, is on exhibition at Memphis,

Weston.

demands a recognition of his rights. farmers who are yearly investing in And now the Monitor is afraid that trees and annually failing so gather Rock work in full blast again this Friday, from dyphtheria. The for \$200, week as they have commenced work mains were interred in the family FM Jennings to ER White, lots chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard for \$600. on the Dyke at Caseyville, again. graveyard on Piney Sunday. move to Caseyville, Ky., and run the best looking and best tasted sor for \$600. the Brick Hotel. Weston will loose ghum ever "biled" in this neighbora good citizen, and Caseyville will hood. gain one.

Evansville to see the parade on Ger- large sucking mule celt, which good man Day.

of Weston's pretty girls.

minds us of an old Tom Cat, this sell separately for eash or bankable week, with his back all humped up, paper. Call on G. M. Russell, at he says that Ed was employed by Press office. the proper authorities, and I say he President Harrison is being urged was not, as there is not but two trusright to serve, and one of them told Mr. Walker he would not sign his him, and he (Mr. Walker) told Mr. Rankins if the patrons did not want him to teach why he did not want avy yard was partially destroyed by the school, and \$ of the patrons signed a peritian and gave it to Mr Rankins. But still Mr Walker is teach-

have always tried to get a No one

he says that I can learn a little yes I can learn that other folks love to meddle with someting they know City, Tenn, committed suicide by nothing about, and dont concern

> As to our teachers success he will have to improve an the way he has lar about attending the election as commenced. He (Britheel) says he the Republicans are, and Piney will is not the best remedy you have ev knows nothing of the Chicanery, give Stone a handsome majority. that I have twice mentioned, if he dont and wants to know I can give him a full history from way back.

Dumby was on the sick list last

ents in Missouri.

Nute Cain is out again, after betis for two weeks.

Mr. L. Cook and lady visited Mr. E. Cook and Miss Fannie Nunn. and Mrs James Cooper, Saturday The parlor was tastefully arranged Aug. 13, 1890. and Sunday.

was in town Monday. Tom reports witness the consumation of the hapall quiet on the Wabash.

Salem.

gan work on the Marion and Salem Cook, of Fords Ferry. During Pres- Woods. road and will work it to the Crit- ident Cleveland's administration he tenden county line; and they will entered the civil service as mail acontinue to work said road until they gent on the Ohio, between Evansmake it as good as any turnpike road ville and Paducah, and was quite a liable remedy for Fever and Ague in the State. Now Marion go to popular member of the fraternity, success. You can depend on Cape Girardeau experienced two work on your part of it, if you want He served in that capacity until the Try it! Blanton Boya runs the Salem ex

ing relatives here last week. Rev Jas Harris, col, is conducting fork. a protracted meeting at Mt Zion

Hon J L Hibbs was here last

Charlie Browning, of Rose Clare Ills, was visiting his father at this

ty last week. Her husband at one not go home to vete next Tuesday.

Our esteemed neighbor, the Mon No matter how much the market is Ex-Alderman W:n P. Whelan was time was one of the most prominent

fact that the Democratic party did you not only find sales, but also find in a Chicago saloen Sunday by Geo. roads were worked by taxation he accepted the trust conveyed to him county. He was county surveyor W B Yandell as sureties. two terms. He was sheriff of the Pierce & Son allowed \$47 90 for county two terms and represented nails, picks, etc.

gislature for two terms. Mr Boyd ber.

Freedom Church,

Prayer meetings are still held eve ry Saturday night at Freedom. J. C. B. McMican and wife spent Sunday with the lamily of G. M.

Masshall Hughes and Charlie A fire at Mobile, Ala. Sunday de- Russell are making arrangements to

Uncle Jimmy Brown secured the school house for \$35. He will do acres for \$200. the job this fall. A good deal of corn is rotting in

mea is number one. When the entire crop is gathered, "what a fall-

Mrs M. A. Russell offers her house for \$300. and let in Marion for sale. There is

Milton Woodsides los his youngest child-a bright and interest ng for \$150. babe of some fifteen months -last Rock work in full blast again this Friday, from dyphtheria. The re- for \$200.

Lewis cook and femily will soon Anderson Neal is making some of

I have a good, gentle, safe family G. L. Rankins and wife went to mare, dark bay, 10 years old, with a judge say will make a full 15 hard to Weston, I think they like some cheap, as I intend to quit farming, lot is 100x175 feet, is beaut fully loand have no use for them. Would The Iron Hill correspondent re- prefer to sell both together, but will

NEMO.

Iron Hill.

Assessor McCaslin was in this recinct last week. W F Lamb will assist in rebuild

ng Mt Zion church. Miss Vicie Rushing will probably

school here and always paid my part Grove closed Thursday night, It Nevr fails to cure Chills. Sold by at the places herotofore appointed must pay or we will levy without seven additions to the church. Rev Barbee did some fine preaching.

Let the Democrats be as particu-

Cook-Nunn.

Betls Mines has, for a long time, ecture last Wednesday night at the neither strange nor remarkable, shop and belts, smut machine, bolt a few days, on a visit to see her par- Such, indeed seems to have been the

for the occasion, and quite a large Mr Thos Wofford of Fords Ferry, number of friends gathered in to tracting parties entered the parlor, Miss Hughey Nunn and with a few

present administratioe, when his services as postal clerk were dispenced than most of the protected manufactures.

The protected manufactures of the protected manufactures and protected by the movement of the press.

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> The bride is the youngest daught- to avoid death. Dr Acker's English er of Mr. John Nunn, of this place move scrofulous or syphilitic poisons is young, handsome and accomplish- Sold under positive guarantee. ed, quite popular in society and a H Hillyardgreat favorite among her friends.

May much happiness be their portion. Quite a number of presents

President Harrison, it is said, will

R, C. H.

County Court Notes,

J C Wolf appeared in court and

W L Bigham allowed \$12 for lum-

Crides & Crider allowed \$30 13 for road tools.

N E Stalion, I F Beard, G A Ter lowed \$1 50 for plow and team on and Lungs. In Whooping Cough

veying public road. F J Laboden allowed 84 for ser- Hillyard.

vices as chain carrier. Deeds Recorded.

T J Graves to Jordan Giles, two neres for 825. W E Brown to G W Convers 14

W L Taylor to Geo W Cenvers. 130 seres for \$750. the fields and the quality is by no | S L Nelson to W Il Franklin, 104 acres for \$250.

J H Clark to R N Minner, 82 acr | benefited.

R N Minner to A J Hughes, 50 acres for \$200. Sim Chipp to J F Gilliam, 22 aers

R E Bigham to Geo M Crider, lot most pleasant to take of all fever and

The house and lot adjoining the Biptist church in Marian, owned by still taking the medicine. The Bucker Boy's still come back mule, which I will dispose of very Mrs M. A Russell is for sale. The cated in central part of the city. Frame dwelling of 5 rooms in good repair. Good well, good stable and other ontbuildings. Price \$600. For farther particulars call on or address Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky. This property readily rents for 87

for speculative purposes Maiaria produces Weakness, Gen eral Debility, Billiousness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion and Contipastart to McMinville Monday to go to uon Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Antidote for Malaria and Mr John Garrett is the boss saw- removes the cause which produces these troubles. Removes Billious-P H Deboe visited the boneyard ness without purging. Is as large

pound roller and a fine harea last as any Dollar Tonic and retails for

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro Albert Lucas is rejoicing over the Cure gives universal satisfaction. Ark., write: "C, C, C, Certain Chill arrival of a little Democrat at his Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

If "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure" er used for coughs and colds your money will be refunded. Sold by

Hillyard & Woods. I have for sale a good 24 horse power engine and boiler that \$25 Beils Mines has, for a long time, worth of repairs will make it as good been noted for its pretty girls, as well as new, and good saw mill and corn THEO. VOSIER, Hugh Brown gave a Temperance as for its sound Democracy. It is mill in good running order, and tin therefore cupid should occasionally all the machinery alone for \$1400 or the few days, on a visit to see her par
Such, indeed seems to have been the and saw shed for \$1550. The house of that field modders only and saw shed for \$1550. The house of that field modders only and saw shed for \$1550. The house of that field modders only and saw shed for \$1550. exploits of that fabled goddess, cul- and shed cost \$250, and any man civity. Galvanized and sheet iron minating, as they did, in the marri- that will run it right can make the work done, work warranted, prices ng confined to his bed with Bronchi- age, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the price with the mill in 12 months, reasonable. Shop near Cardin's residence of John Nunn, of Mr. L., Come and look for yourself, or ap-E. Cook and Miss Fannie Nunn.

E. H. PORTER. Are you sick? If so you can be restored to perfect health if you use py event. At 3:30 o'clock the con- Radman's Microbe Killer. It purifies the blood thoroughly, and when attended by Mr. W. D. Crowell and that is done you are a well man. The success of the medicine is sim-

The bridegroom is an enterprising germ and you can not have an ache people of Salem and ne8r Salem be- young farmer, the son of Mr. Lee. r pain. For sale by Hilliard &

> Hughes' Tonic .- The old time, re-Reputation earned by thirty year DRUGGIST The First Symptoms of Death.

Worth Knowing.

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body, sinking formerly handled the mail, has he at the pit of the stomach , loss of Wm Gray, of Mullican, was visit- learned to "drive the team a-field," appetite, feverishness, pimples or

A Duty to Yourself.

It is surprising that people will were given, a list of which will be us a common ordinary pill when given next week they can secure a veluable English one for the same money. Dr Ackers English pills are a positive cure forsick headacho and all liver trous tles. They are small, sweet, easily baken, and do not gripe.

Is Life Worth Living.

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptie. Dr Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsin, Indiges tion, Flatulency and Consumption Has raised the price or Guaranteed and sold by J H Hill-

Our Very Best People

Confirm our statement when w saf that Dr Adker's English Remedy s in every way superior to any an ry and Horry LaRue were each al- all other ; redarations for the Throat road.

W J LaRue allowed \$5 50 for sur the free. Remember this remedy is sold on a positive guarantee. J

> Go Hillyard & Woods for "C. C. C Certain Cough Cure." it cures coughs, colds and all throat and

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

10 Celeste St. New Orleans, For sale by Feb 27, 1888. Hillyard & Woods. "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," th

ague remedies. Warranted to cure

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889. Mr. Robert C. Stockton, Agent Wm, Radam's Micobe Killer: Dear Sir-I have been suffering for four years with chills and fever and malaria fever. One jug of your Microbe Killer has stopped the

chills and I am much better, but am Yours respectfully, J. E. Daniels, Photographer, 610 Houston St. For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

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by Hillyard & Woods. Wanted.

Tye makers, Steady work. Good pay. Apply to

J. R. Finley, Marion, Ky.

must pay or we will levy without further delay.

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

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Are active, effective and pure. For ck headache, disordered stomach sas of apetite, bad complexion and liousness they have never been sinaled in America or abroad.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS n, Efficiences, Dyspepsia, Mala-s, and General Debility. Physi-d it, All declors sell it. Genuing

some things, but

Cheaper than ever before All kinds of Stoves,

repare for cold weather

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

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Our Stitch - Down Roll Cantle Saddles can not be 'downed" in price or qualiy. Guns and ammunition, gun implements, shot pouches, 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

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When you want any article whatever in the line Dry Goods & Notions, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND ROCERIES,

Bear in mind that I have it, and at the very lowest prices, commensurate with the times. Bear in mind also that I or to work with the hoe or the pitch- sores, are all positive evidence of or to work with the hoe or the pitch- poisoned blood. No matter how it the highest prices for it will appreciate your trade. Come to Salem

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tock of new clothing cheap lugenheim's. dress goods at Gugenheim's. elties in dry goods at Sam Gu- ton Friday.

clothing at unheard of by clothing at Sam Gugenheim's. your boots and shoes of Sam

'tdail to see my stock before Sam Gugenheim,

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ew home made forghum at received, a car of fine salt at

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Goods in best qualities, at Moore's, Stone, Ky.

e fine mineral specimons are rley has a full stock of tinware an.

have just received a car load Grove merchant paid us a call Wed-ware. Schwab. wn lots to sell or exchange for Schwab's.

oons at from 5c to 40c per set Stone, Ky. pher & Belt's. ider & Crider keep first class

ware for little money. on't fail to see our stoves before Crider & Crider.

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Knives and forks at from 40 cents \$1 per set at Copher & Belt's Soaps-All kinds, at from 5 to 10 ars for 25c at Copher & Celt's.

Our Roll cantle saddle is a dandy. Crider & Crider.

W D Hayne's honey 121 cts per und at Copher & Belt's.

Copher & Belt's, All kinds of hardware a t Crider & Co's,

Tolu, Ky.

Mr Newton Bigham, of Livingson county, was in the city Wednes-

Make things warm this winter by

using a little Pearl stove. For sale Crider & Crider.

Mr Russell, of Lebanon, is in the county, looking after his landed in-

Coffee-From 2 to 30e per lbgreen and roasted-at Copher &

All kinds fruits, such as grapes, bahanas. 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 elover 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 Schwb'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, stoyes, and all kinds of hard Crider & Co's, ware at Tolu, Ky.

We have got yet our celebrated Princeton flour. 2 bars soap 5c; we Princeton nour. 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 yd Clement & Croft's, Tolu, Ky

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

the mineral prospects of this county Bottom knocked out of prices at Copher & Belt's this week on Tinware and tableware.

Mackerel-Barrel mackeral 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 stabbing Tom Murphy; the evidence appreciate your patronage. coats, all cheap at Crider & Criders.

dies underwear. Goods first class, his antagonist. Murphy, the wounprices very low.

Election next Tuesday. Hon W. J. Stone next Friday. C Hays B 4 U buy groceries.

Joe Dean came over from Prince-

Mr. J. S. Hawthorn, of Princeton spent Friday in Marion. Francis Daniel has a new baby at

Take a look at our stoves. Pierce & Son.

Twinkle Hodge, of Salem, was in town Tuesday.

Albert Wilborn is making a sucess as town tax gatherer. Mr. Abe Wolff is confined to his

room with a very sore foot. The K. P.'s will dedicate their ew hall Friday night,

who lives near town, died Monday. Hearin took a car load of poultry to Chicago Saturday.

M as Emma Weldon is the guest Miss Ida Weldon.

Dick Barnes has gone to Carl Junhibition at G. C. Gray's store. ction, Mo., to work for Jas. McMie-Mr. Jas Hubbard, the Shady

Hats, lates styles, best grades, and tawa to begin a meeting.

lowest prices, at E. C. Moore's,

Mr Ed. C. Lucas, of Paducah, ad-Mrs. M. H. Coffield has formed a

opartnership with Mrs. Koltinsky in the millinery business.

Clem Nunn and Sammie Cassidy

Tuesday to shoot squirrels. Call and see the very latest in stiff hats at Caldwells, Kelsey, Ky ..

Just received. The best oil tanned grain boot for 82.75, and a good Kip boot for \$1.75 at Caldwells, Kelsey, Ky.

Six thousand railroad ties were Fredonia and Marion Mill Flour by the Evansville Grain Co.

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

Schwab will pay you the cash for died at the residence of Eld. W, R. me made sorghum, if A No 1 ar- 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-

prices. E. C. Moore, Stone, Ky. Improve the public roads. Good

vehicles, and better improved farms | Carlisle speak. Tom and Grant Graves want to sell their farm. If success'ul, they

will go to Washington. Dr. Cossitt has repurchased his drug store and will continue busi

ness at the old stand. The Sunday School Convention

failed to materialize Thursday. I 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

materials, bought before the heavy ly engaged in painting. In Septemadvances, still going at 'old prices at per he attended the Methodist Con-Pierce & Son's.

Mr Morgan Swope is purchasing another car load of mules from the farmers of Crittenden and surroun- other and the wedding ensued.

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. Son e von shire cows -- a fine breed import- hours for the past month: of his countymen want him to make ed from Devonshire county, Eng- Dee Crider, Ethel Moore, Nonie

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 Newportf his home, Thursday. His report on

will be looked for with interest, We have the iron, we have the groceryman in the county. The fincoal, we have the lead, the zinc, the est sorghum ever bought. Every spar, the ochre the umbre, and a body try B T Babbitt's wash powder good agricultural country. To doubt on sale at Hays. I do not mean to a prosperous future is to be a heathen with a Bible in your hands.

Self Detence.

Jesse Guess was tried Friday for goods at all times. Try him, he will showed that Murphy assaulted the defendant and was using him pretty S. D. Hodge, Salem, Ky, is mak- roughly when Guess resorted to the ing a special drive of gents and la- use of his knife and rid himself of to let out on fair terms.

Six per cent will be added to unpaid taxes after Friday. Sheriff Pickens is doing a pretty fair bus!-

Mr. W. H. Rochester is quite and will do to depend on,

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

Mrs. Chas. Linley, of that place. -

Blackwell Lodge, K. of P., last Friday night. Rev M. H. Miley, Jas.

was in town Wednesday. He was most pleasant part of the trip, the billed to be here to vote in August, return home, under the care of these but missed connection, and was be- gentlemen, get the most votes.

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- land. A vein of lead, zine and spar,

Mrs Ainsworth Dead.

Ainsworth, died at her home two into the earth ad unknown distance. dressed the people at the courthouse miles south of Crittenden Springs, and its length is unknown, about Monday night.

McGoodwin's, Fredonia, Ky., is like a huge rock. An experienced the place to buy your Hardware, miner and geologist in the employ of Saddlery, Cooking & Heating Stoves the Crittenden Land and Mining Miss Maude La Rue, of Salem, vis Grates, Fire Brick &c &c. He has Company is doing the work. sted Misses Laura and Cora Hurley a full stock and is selling very low

Messrs J. L. Millikan and H. L. went to the Ohio river bottoms meet with success.

Mr Peter Rowlett, of the New Concord vicinity, went to Critterden county last week to see his wife, who shipped out of the county last week, low with consumption and, we are sorry to say, is no better and gradually 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 bucker here Friday morning. Friday for him, at least, wis

roads will bring better horses, better to Henderson Tuesday to hear Mr may find against him.

Fire.

The general merchandise store belonging to W. L. Staton, at Wallace' ferry, this county, was destroyed by ville; Henry James, Buffalo; E C fire Monday. Loss \$2500 and insu- Lucas, Paducah; PK Cooksey, W rance \$1400. The house belonged S Graves, W T Graves, Dyeusburg; to George Croft and on it there was T G Fallie, Hancock; J N Brooks \$100 insurance.

Mr. Geo. T. Neal, of this place, and Mrs Caroline Read, of Hardin Evansville; F G Herzog, Cincinnati county, were united in marriage at NS Roark, Henderson; J M Winthe brides home near Glendale, Ky, tersmith, Louisville; Henry Hughes Oct 23rd. Mr. Neal has made Ma- Morganfield, rion his home for two years, and A big lot of guns and shooting since his sejourn here has been busi ference at Bowling Green, where he still unsettled. Please don't be as first met bis bride. They soon con- "Slow as Christmas" but co me in at

> Mr G, W. Wolfe, from Ohio, pased through Marion last week, enroute to the Salem valley, where he has purchased land a nd will locate He is a fine farmer and pays conhogs. He had with him several De- ed or communicated duridg study land-a county that is celebrated for King, Lula Crider, Rufus Carner, its cattle. The pure breed of cattle Sallie King, Bettie King, Omelia which Mr Wolfe has introduced into King, Ida Carner, Finnie Moore,

> and silky in handling. Hays at the head, with the best and cheapest line of groceries, provisions, candies, nuts, apples, oranges, lemons, bananas, flavoring canned goods, of all kinds, buckets, brooms, baskets, and can beat the world on coffees, sugars and teas, which he has just received a carload of, at prices B low the reach of any boast, but do say that although I am hides, tallow, sheepskins, hickory

Jack to Farm.

in buying. Hays buys the best

I have a number one young Jack R, W. Foster. Tolu, Kye

Our Trip to Cincinnati.

ED. PRESS: On the 18th our party composed of Mesdames Glascock, Pierer, Wheeler, Wallingford. Pick-The affable, accommodating livery ens, Long, Flanary. Miss Maggie man, W. D. Wallingford is doing a good business. He is a square man Johnnie Glascock and J. C. Elder, good business. He is a square man Johnnie Glascock and J. C. Elder, jr, left Marion for Cincinnati. We met and boarded the palatial steamer New South, at Westen, and spent two days very pleasantly before resching the queen city. Four days were spent in the city shopping and Mrs. J. H. Walker returned from visiting points of interest. On Sat-Atchison, Kan., Thursday. She urday night we boarded the elegant spent three weeks with her sister, steamer Ohio for the return trip Her complement of cabin officers. The distillery men tell us that they from Capt John Newton to Steward ship more liquor, in quantities from Thos Hulins, are affable, courteous one to five gallons, than they sell at and entertaining. Harry Proctor, home. They sell large quantities at thief clerk, and James Wilson and Douglass McFee, hisas istants, spar There were four additions to the ed no pains nor time in making eve-They lert nothing undone that cou d have added to our comfort and hep-The little boy of Mrs Ella East, Freeman, J. H. McCain and W. II. biness, Our crowd voted unanimousry to recommend this crew to the your trade. I will carry a select stock of Mr. J. F. Reynolds, more gener- readers of the Press, and we here ally known as "Hungry Sucker," add that when we cast up for the

Prospecting.

Mr. D H. Franks tells us that prospecting party is at work uncovering some mineal deposits on his be undersold. with a small amount of silver-about 2 per cent-is being worked. The Mrs J. W. Ainsworth, wife of Jos vein is nine feet across the top, goes forty feet has been exposed. As the earlh is thrown from it, it stands

R. B. Dorr, Assigus.

Mr. R. B. Dorr, dealer in general Belt, of this county, are making their merchandise, at Crayneville, made Belt, of this county, are making their and assignment Thursday, for the arrangements to go to Ridgeway, Ill., and assignment Thursday, for the where they will go into the grocery benefit at his creditors. Mr. J. C. business. The are deserving young Wolf, travelling salesman for Sweetmen, and we hope that they will ser, Caldwell & Co, of Evansville, was made the trustee. The liabilitie 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 has been there several weeks very claims, and being unable to make prom t payments, everything was turned over to the trustee and the

stock is being invoiced this week. Mrs Beard Released.

The examing trial of Mrs Bettie Beard, the woman who shot l'ete Bucalew, was held Monday, and the an unlucky day.-Cave in Rock Re- court discharged the accused from custody, the evidence showing tha she acted in self defence.

Messrs L H James, H T Flauary, Pete Buckalew, the man who was E Doss, M L Hays, J A Moore, F shot, was sufficiently recovered to at-M Clement, Jeff Clement, D Woods, tend court; he surrendered himself duce, except butter, will pay nighest J W Blue, A 1. ilbora, J H McCa n to the authorities and executed a S O Nunn, M Schwab, Fred Lemon. bond in the sum of \$300 to answer Ed Fowler and J M Brawner went to any indictment the grand jury

At the Hotels.

MARION HOTEL. -Sam M Gaines, Frankfort: Mike Michael, Paducah; E F Green, H W Jennings, Louis-Louisville.

COFFIELD HOUSE .- T C Bridwell,

And that account of yours, which we have reminded you of so often is cluded that they were suited for each once and close your account, If you can't pay cash give us your note; un less you come to us we will go to

you. Please call, Yours truly,

The following is a list of pupils at siderable attention to cattle and the Moore school who have not talk

Livingston is distinguished by a high Lucy Carner, Mary Lowry, Cora red color; they are fine in the bone, Carner, May Overtermous, Lee and clean in the neck, thin-skinned Brantley, Kitty Brantley, and Mary Graves.

Eva Williams, Teacher Oak Lumber.

I can fill bills for oak lumber of any description. Put in your bills. P. C. Stephens. We will still sell you for 20 days

only the very best country meat and

lard at 84 cents. Eastern meat a little cheaper. M. Schwab.

Money to Trade. I will pay you cash this month for young in the business there is not nuts, feathers, wool, eggs, dried fruit a man in the county that beats me and beans.

I want your hickory nuts, small and large; will pay cash for them, but want no walnuts at any price. Schwab.

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

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J. J. Bennett,

MARION, KY.

When you are in need of anything

COFFINS

whatever in these lines, remember the I will keep in stock a complete line of Wooden and Metalic Coffins, and Caskets; name, the place and the proposition not also burial robes. Hearse for funeral oc- leading corsets. Don't bus until you

P. K. Cooksey.

The Williamson Combination Short Hip, Corset, and the French

of Livingston and Crittenden county

Brawner will handle both Com-

mercial Point and DeKoven coal

this season. Save your contracts

until you try the Commercial Point

and be convinced that it is as good

Money Lost,

On Monday, Oct 13, I lost in Ma-

\$22 -two ten dollar bills and one

two dollar bill. The finder will be

liberally rewarded by returning the

same to me or leaving it with R. C.

Walker at Marion.

see these, for sale by, Mollie. Rochester

WHAT \$1 WILL DO. 81 will buy 4 lbs of the best peaberry coffee.

\$1 will buy 124 lbs best granulat-\$1 will buy 15 lbs C sugar.

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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 \$1,25 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

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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

Federal Force Against Free Elections.

Mr J. J. Kramer of Arthur, Ill., rsks Toe Republic to "explain the Force bill so plainly that it can be plainly understood and taught to common men"-that is, no doubt, to the great body of valuable American citizens who are neither great sceolars nor statesmen. The Republic does its best to write for these at all times, and it is especially assirous that they should understand this issue, because the safety of the country depends on their patriotism and common sense.

Although it is made very complex on paper, the force bill is a very simple and easily intelligable measure. Here is its provisions;

1 Full Federal coutrol of congres sional elections in the States, with incidental control of the electoral votes of the States through the use of the same Federal machinery.

2. A system of Federal supervisthorities of the States.

ered to arrest citizens of the State, 60 miles. who would be held for trial in the Clipped from Neighboring Pa-Federal courts away from home, where they could neither give bail easily, nor easily establish their good the result of the election, but the Local. Force bill goes further still. After all this, it provides Federal returncate as evidence of election.

their own election judges as now, torneyin the State. His big heart, and to certify the result under their however, leads him to deal lemently nois under this law, would have ev- serve it .- Henderson Gleaner. erything decided by the party in power in Washington. Partisan supervisors, partisan returning boards, by the name of Mitchell-though 150 acres cleared and under fence, and portisan deputy marshals by the not related, had a bottle of whiskey the remainder in timber, dwelling The ballots cast wauld not count.

This is false. It can be put in oper- the bottle and accused the other, farm. Also at same time and place ation in every congressional district Porter Mitchell of stealing it. His will sell a tract of land containing in the country, If the Republicans denial angered Walter and he drew 300 acres on Claylick creek, about used it first in Southern States what his pistol and shot Porter in the 35 acres cleared and under sence, difference would it make, if by par- breast, from which it is thought he dwellings houses, 2 barns, stables, tiean force and fraud under it they will not recover. Walter Mitchell etc., the remainder in timber. Any controlCongress and the electorial escaped to Illinois, but was followed one wishing to buy these lands are College which elects the President. by Coroner Jno W. Young, who requested to call on the undersigned The object of the bill is to perpetu. aided by the Sheriff of Gallatin Co., at his farm in Caldwell county, Ky. ate the power of the Northeastern captured hin and returned with the Terms made known on day of sale. corporations and of the Wall Street guilty man to Morganfield where he speculators who control the supplies is now in jail.-Union Local. and the money of the country. If they steal the votes of South Caroli- farmer, shot and severely wounded na to control Illinois, the people of Illinois are as effectually oppressed as if the vote of their own State had | The directors of the Caldwell cobeen stolen.

Depew on Cleveland.

ger A. Payor; in New York city on not beed for the show, we would Oct. 9, Mr. Chauncy M. Depew in- have succeeded in liquidating our troduced Mr. Cleveland in the fol- debt for the grounds and buildings, lowing words:

most forcible character in American this debt. life, the man who best represents the energy, the unswerving determination and the courage of true American, the man who knows duty, and it alone, when public service comtestifying to the remarkable benefit do first-class work. Any kind of tion and the courage of true Amerimande it, the man who wars in war and is for peace in peace, I would use of Radam's Microbe Killer. I have been much troubled with chills am to name the typical American, and night sweats for months, and afwhat direction his duty leads, can- in ten days. not be swerved from the path-the man who is doggedly persistent in Frankfort, Ky., March 15, 1890. whatihe beleives to be right-the man who thinks not of self, but of his country and its needs, I would is unpaid. See our last warning. name Grover Cleveland. What he has accomplished is the very highest attribute to the possibilities of Amcrican citizenship. A country lawyer in the city of Buffalo, he shed lustre upon the high profession which he had chosen. As the mayor of his native city he presented as his record a clean and economical administration. Coming into the highest position in the land without pre- ing to it. vious experience and scarcely a precedent to guide him in the condition which surounded him, he won hte effection of his party and commanded the respect and admiration of his opponents. I find myself in one of the proudest positions of my lefe in being permitted to present to you Grover Cleveland as the typi
Mullicen Mulli



THE CHAMPION SWIMMER.

DAVIS DALTON.

WHO SWAM ON HIS BACK ACOSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Davis Dalton, the American professional swimmer who went to Eupe eighteen months ago, and who recently accomplished the wonderful ors, returning boards and special de- feat of swimming across the English puty marshals in charge of the reg- Chennel from Boulogne to Folkeistetion, the ballot boxes and returns, stone, was born in New York city with the United States army as a October 26, 1851. He is a thick set reserve to be called in it needed to muscular man, five feet five inches support them sgainst inteference in in height, with powerful thighs and any conflict with the citizens or au- large chest. He is stated to have made long aistance swims in the This is to concise and simple a Atlantic, Pacific, Bay of Biscay, statement as we can make of the ob German Ocean, and the rivers jects and methods of the bill It it Amizon and Mississippi; but does were now in force, any districs in not appear ta have swum for wages. Il inos could be subjected to it, On For some years past he had cher sh demand for it, in any district, a ed the :dea of attempting to swim a "cheit supervisor" wauld be appoint cross the English Channel on his ted who would have absolute control back, this being his peculiar style of of the election in the district Sup- swimming. Three months ago he ervisers appointed under him would came to Foleestone, where he sbject manage the registration and would ed himself to a severe cours of traintake charge of the polls. Any in- ing. He was accompanied on his dofinite number-sny number from last swim bp a life boat and a row-10 to 10,000 partisans could be sworn boat with a companion, to furnish in as dejuty marshals, and placed the swimmer with refreshments. around the polls, armed and empow- The distance actually traversed was

Almost an army of men-skilled character by the testimony of their mechanics in all the branches and Costing less than one-half the neighbors. Any party thus com- laborers, are moving things lively in manding the polls, could command rebuilding the distillary .- Union

At the rate Col. J H Powel has been going during the present term Bales 18x22, 16x20 and 16x20 inche ing boards to do the counting and of the Circuit Court the probability seeighing 75 and 120 pounds and make the returns. The clerk of the is that the number of convicts now over. For information call on Pierce & Son. Marion, Ky., or ad-House of Representatives is to be in the penitetiary will soon be very compelled under heavy penalties to materially increased and the colored reject returns of State officers and popultation of Henderson materially research. Davis and Henderson Counties. accept the Returning Board certifi reduced. The truth is fairly stated Counties. when it is said that Col. Powel has Instead of being able to choose no superior as Commonweath's Atown law as now, the people of Illi- with many a scamp who does not de-

nity of Henshaw, in a road cart, ta- farm is on Livingston creek, well

Buck McLin, a Caldwell county his hired hand Henry Hill.

unty fair says:

This was the best meeting the Association has ever held taking all At the banquet given to Gen Ro- things into consideration. Had it As it is, we have made some money "If I were asked to name the which will be entered as a credit on

Radam's Microbe Killer Co.,

the man who loves and beleives in ter trying a great many remedies to his country beyond everything else, no svail, bought a jug of Microbe the man who, determining once in Killer and was was completely cured Respectfully, J. J. Smith.

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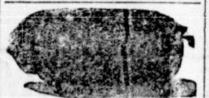
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178 acres; 135 cleared and 75 acres n grass; 80 acres tobacco land. Two sets of dwellings; one, two rooms, good cistern; the other. four rooms And still that account of yours two good cisters, good tobacco and stock barn. The place is susceptible of a division and will make two farms. It is located 3 miles north of Mar on on State road. Price \$2,000. I will on November 4, rent to the One-third cash, balance in one and highest bidder for a period of from two years, with 6 per cent interest,

> J M McChesney. A E Brown, Salem, Ky.

FARM FOR SALE 73 acres, on Dry Fork creek, near Cedar Grove church, 51 miles s w of Salem; 40 acres cleared and under

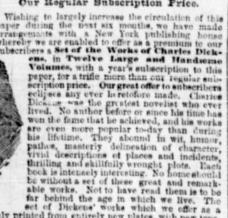




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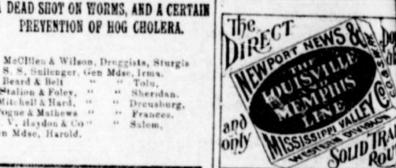
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