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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOV. 13, 1890.

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# For The People.

Mr. A. Wolff being again sick, has authorized me close out his entire stork of FALL AND WINTER GOODS at prices that will astonish you. Our

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Secures You A Nice, Useful Present he will surprise you.

Thanking you for past liberal patronage, I am
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will appreciate your de. Come to Salem

and Come to see me. Bring yer produce with you and get
the highest prices for it

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Children cry for it.

Childs once broken will not return.

Cost you only half the price of other Chill Tonics.

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No quinine needed. No purgative
needed. Contains no poison.
It purifies the blood and removes all
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It is as large as any dollar tonic and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

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## The baby of Mr. J. E. Watson, o

LOCAL BREVITIES

Stone died last week. The second term of the Academy began Monday. The attendance is

bacco at that place.

Mr. A. H. Cardin received by ex press, last week, a registered Polanchina male pig. It is a beauty.

Now for muddy roads. Roads atmost impassable; they come as natural in winter as showers in April.

has been appealed by Culley to the go. He served a term at Frankfort circuit court.

it's off with the old and on with the new. As soon as the Congresstonal race is over, we begin to dis- Salem neighborhood last week. ousz the probable candidate for August election.

John Morse was tried before next week. using too handily a pair of "brass Glenn this week at Salem. knucks" at Piney Creek church some weeks ago.

Prof. J. V. Brooks, mineralogist and mining engineer, is making a thorough examination of the lands of Since the fire I have moved the Crittenden Mining & Land Co. 40 years. I return my grate- pressed with the prospects in this ful thanks for so long a patron- section of Kentucky.

age and hope continuance of

easion rest with all who were pres-ent, and for pure, unadulterated hospitality the Marion folks cannot be surpassed."

### The Poor-house.

Monday County Judge Moore and County Attorney Biue rented the the keeping of the paupers to and let each per month, The bidders were Tenders his Pressional Services to Geo McBride Tom Lanham and Ben Rutherford, the first bid was \$7.00 per month for each pauper, and Geo Dr. A. B. WEAVER, McBride was the bidder, Then the bids dropped under this sum George dropped out, and then the fun began between Ben and Tom, and lasted until the former cried out, "\$5.50," and this ended the bid-Ky ding despite the effort of the repre Has a completline of the latest improved instructs, and is prepared to do all kindof dental work on being lost. During the last year they has been an average of twelve psupers at the house provided for them by the county, and the price A pecialty. paid for keeping them was \$6,75 per He will be glad to have you call as Cocaine for the ainless extraction of teeth. Office Carnahan Block over Geo. Gray store.

Dertist, Fine Articial Teeth claim is \$494.88. County Clerk Lowery closes the statement as fol-Rubber or Illuloid Plates

timated to pay levy of 10 per cent. for

The following bonded indebtedness is found to be due

by the county to W. W. Stewart: The county has now in hand

of H. B. Terry, sheriff, collected and ordered to be collected and due to pay on above indebtedness, balance of special levy for 1889, \$ 477 00 Spec'l levy for '90 2802 38

Bal. due county, \$3279 38 And after applying same to the discharge of the bond of W. W Stewart, will have a balance of said levies due the county in

hands of sheriff 1158 About nine hundred dollars of the special levy for bridge purposes will be applied to the payment of the pro-rata cost due by Livingston ounty on the bridge across Claylick Creek by Livingston and Crittenden

All of which is reported. Lime in large bbls at 90c per bbl, Clement & Croft's.

### NEIGHBORING NOTES. Gray and Daniels houses in Salem.

### Fredonia.

The meeting that close at Bethlehem last week resulted in 58 conversion and several additions to the A. H. Cardin has rented a factory church. A protracted meeting will at Shady Grove and will put up to commenced at the C P church here next Sunday.

The Sunday school was not crowdneighborhoods which kept several coal. from coming to Sunday school.

Jake Myers and wife, of Prince- the Salem precinct last Tuesday. ton, were in town two or three days The Crittenden Land and Mining last week.

yard.

The contested election case of [and boden vs Culley, for the Magietr country office in the Bells Mines precinct, has been appealed by Culley of the Magietr country some time a supersonal base of the Standay and Stan clerk building in the court house by Sam Jones in Salem two weeks leading merchant of Lola,

a few years since but it did not stop him from violating the law. Mrs G E Caldwell and Mrs Vin-

W C Glenn wants several good carpenters at Salem this week and

Judge Moore Saturday for carrying There will be an opportunity for week. concealed weapons, and was fined a good painter to get a large job at \$27 50 and imprisonment for 2½ days. Salem in a week or two; those want- as well as many people expected.

The evidence showed that he was ing work will please call on W C Mr Mitchell will be ready to grind The evidence showed that he was ing work will please call on W C

Miss Marry Wyatt was visiting her brother Frank Wyatt and family ble reputation as horse docter. of Livingston county last week.

Mrs Ella Robinson, of Livingston sent to her sister, Mrs Ada Boyd, of Salem, last week, a beet that weigh- good insurance companies, was in my shop to the Murphy house Prof. Brooks is thoroughly posted in 82 lbs. It was the largest beet ever town last Thursday. on Bellville St. where I can all matters pertaining to minerals family and two boarders until the 8th and mining, and he is favorably imof November, and lot of beet left

Albert Boaz has the frame up for Sam Patterson returned Editor Lamb, a gallant Knight of his house in Kelsey. It is a nice lo- from Tennessee last week,

Spring Saturday and Sunday.

ing rays and chilly blasts that pre- leave Mr Fleming said it, he was our could have taught five months but

Robt Boyd, postmaster at Salem, now occupies his own house, near gene to Texas. his residence, with the office and his ware, etc.. And if he can't furnish you with

paper or letter, better:

and as everybody has as wear.

His prices cannot be beat; he treat you square; The house is on the corner of and Church street.

Where you can get your mail something to eat;

any time, If you get the Crittenden Press you can hear from every clime. Frant: Asbridge is building a flower pit and see house for John W

Mrs Chas Guess of White Sulphur was visiting in town and in Critten-

W C Glenn will furnish you any paper or magazine you want for less than you can get it yourself. Everybody ought to take the Courier-Journal and Globe Democrat and they can hear both sides of all political issues, but to keep thoroughly posted on local matters you should take the Crittenden Press.

E T Franks ran a lang-winded race, But in Congress, he will not occupy a place,

And it looks as known, It would be useless to run against W J Stone.

hold all the rain that falls on it and hard." make it fearful muddy. Sammie Cassidy, of Dycusburg,

was in town Sunday. Stegar & Dollar have a new dam at their mill but they are not likely ceries to make room for his son, who to catch near all the water.

The article in last weeks issue o the Press in regard to Corporal Punishment in Schools suits my views exactly. For a man to be slashing around among other peoples children is more hethenish and brutal than the former slave drivers were guilty of. Yet some people seem to think it very necessary, especially f it is the other mans children that

catenes it. Walter Young is helping to build

## The rain Sunday night and Mon-

day has got the roads in a bad fix. Being frequently plowed they will ness. He as also added a horse to no doubt stay bad for the balance the dray. of the winter.

Joinders, better known as the R S ed last Sunday. There are several Boyd farm, three miles of Salem, and meeting in progress in the adjoining men are now at work getting out

Salem has no Marshall. Sam Stevens died on the third

Co. has opened an office in the old | John Fietcher, col, who was about this month. Mr Stevens was

Presbytery here on 5th Sunday. Miss Alma La Rue w viesting friend

Miss Maud LaRue returned hor son visited Newton Loves family in from Union co, last week, she has been teaching a music school an De Koven, Ky.

> die, while hitched to the buggy last The corn crop is not turning out

your corn at his mill next Friday.

Salem wants a boot and shoe ma-J J Hurley, representing several

in town on the 6th.

Collin Hodge is very sick

of Saddlery and Harness of all meeting at this place week before the citizens of Kelsey and Fredonia National Life Ins. Co., spent last week here, and from all accounts he

burg was visiting relatives in town The question may be asked, who Green will have an extra chimney Stone gets there by a majority of 27

Misses Nora and Sarah Glenn It was told on the Hon J A Flemwere visiting in Crittenden and at- ing while he was making thr race tending the meeting at Caldwell for County Judge in this county. that he said if the people did not Oh, that we could all be Russell's elect him to the office of county and get \$1500.00 a year, and a chance judge, they could go to hell; and he to stay in doors free from the scorch- would go to Texas. We do not be-

> We agree exactly with O. G. W mont in the schools, and hope the time will come when those teachers ren of Wm. Fuller and a little dagwho advocate corporal punishment

We want the business men Marion and the farmers along the line not to forget the road question which we have had up for some time past. Help us to make a first class

road from Marion to Salem. It made us feel good when we saw the picture in last weeks Press, and underneath it in large letters "in line again," we love old 'Crtitenden we once lived there, and happy now that our boy's are 'in line a-

gain. The Republicans will yet find out that the Poet was right Oh what a tangled web we weave, When first we learn to deceive. Jones & Co., are making water elevators and bed springs, in Salem. The water elevator and currier is one of the bett things of kind ever

made, if your spring or well is a half mile from your house, the use of this Thorning this winter. grand invention makes the water as handy as if it were in the yard. call and see them first door above P. Grassham's store.

dition it has been plowed up so as to the "way of the transgressor is

Miss Eva Weldon, of Pinkneyville was visiting Mrs. Butler's family last week.

will fill the house with dry goods. Overdyer Slocum.

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

shells, cartridges, belts and hunting with a drove of cattle.

### TOLU.

Mr. II Young has added a dray to the town's onward progress to great- of groceries and his farm.

Crawford & Nichols have the nobbiest dregs goods in town,

tin roof on the Crawford residence. at this place with Mr T A Minner as A J Bennetts daily quoto to president, school, per hack, from his country! The school is progressing finely home looks like a pic nic party. Go to Crawfords & Nichols for Miss Alice is an accomplished young boots and shoes; they are sole agents lady and we wish her much success. for Tolu for the Walker boots and Dr Deboe our school superinten-

We give notice to Reed & Babb ing week; look out for a new school that there is a man here who has a house lot of hogs that he can't sell. Fact. Born to the wife of John Swain The rip of the happy school boys a girlbreeches" can be heard as he slides D H Franks has discovered a led athwart thelgreen sward of the play mines on his place and sold his farm

Corn husking has commenced in Orawford & Nichols have an im- ress and Blackburn officiating. mense line of shaws, skirts, ladies Mr. George Hurley and Miss Lilunderwear, etc; cheap for cash.

L Miles was here Friday hustling and relatives in this vicinity, for the PRESS. Hammond & Black are the new

Crider & Co's new building adds mourn her loss. greatly to the appearance of that part of town. Crawford & Nichols bought their

give you some "eye openers" on prices. The "Ark" is at our landing dressing staves.

from Indiana.

have purchased the Greenleif & loss, the latter leaves a good chris-Rucker stock of goods. They are tian mother, one sister, and six brohome both home boys and are very popu-home lar among a large corterie of friends of friends and relatives to sympathise and should do a good business. Suc- with them to their bereavement. cess to them.

Mr. Green Crawfords new resibuilt for his pipe.

Great stacks of goods are arriving by ever boat and our merchants are doing big biz.

items for some time. We live in town again and Carey Fork is silent and deserted. enoise for said office and we wated the States stopp four pay at three

New Salem. Miss Roxie Threlkeld, two childghter of kli Eaton are on the sick ist this week.

Mrs Blanch Harris, of Carrsville spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs W C Tyner.

Frank Cruce and family, of Crayneville, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Irvin Brouster. Mr Cal Adams and wife, of White Hall, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this section.

Henry Brouster spent half of last week trying to lease the Golconda Fore. Jas B Hardy and Wm Devenport

have taken the contract to build the residence of Esq Stevens at Salem. The meeting closed at Emmaus with some 30 conversions and 24 additions to the church.

on business, The good citizens of this section turned out Saturday, cut and sawed enough wood to run the widow

The rain that fell on the 9th was much needed, especially on the County and State rights for sale, wheat crop which was looking very

> Monday for a three weeks visit to friends and relatives in Wilson coun-Tenn. slipped on a plank and broke the election at Union was the leg, Dr's Ford and McConneil s

got there all the same. Joe Rochester, of Marion passed through this section Saturday. The show at New Salem school house on the night of the 8th did not materialize; rent too high so says

the show man. Look out for a wedding before ong, so says madam rumor. A few good fat cattle for sale

this section. Joe Pace and Bunk Baker spent Hurricane, Dr Jep says he is get two days in the river bottoms last along fine. week look at land; these gentlemen, we understand, think of moving on the river.

John James is sawing on the farm of Will LaRue. Willie Lowery has just returned

Shot, powder, caps, wads, loaded Gray & Alley passed up this week you. Please call,

### NUMBER 22.

### Glendale. Mr Jas Milliken has sold his stock

Mr Jesse Humphreys has purchased the farm of J L Mittiken and is going to erect a dry goods store at Willikens old stand,

Mr. Steve Perkins is here putting The F M B A is still in progress

with Miss Alice Griffith as teacher. dent visited our school the preced-

The protracted meeting is in pres

lie Hall have been visiting friends

Mrs J W Ainsworth, wife of Joseph Aineworth, died on the 28th of Oct. She leaves many friends to

Mr R E Flanary is baving his barn and stables recovered. Hurrah for W J Stone and the inware before the advance and can Democrats.

## Boot Jack.

Fords Ferry. Since our last writing death has Mr. John Bugg, the timber man, visited our community and claimed has removed his family to our burg as its victims Mrs A J Ainsworth and Mrs Lizzie Rowlett, the former Sam Marks went to Marion last leaves, besides many relatives and friends, a kind husband. two sons Will Crawford and Lissie Nichols and three daughters to mourn her River falling slowly.

The election passed off quietly dence "on the hill" is nearing com- Tuesday, but little interest was takpletion. We are informed that Mr. en. end a small vote was polled, but all the same. Our school will close in two more

> Miss Lula Williams one of Forest Grove's fairest belles, who has visited ing A B Rankin's family for the past week, retured home Sunday. FMBA, meeting at Hebron

school house last Saturday night. Mrs Fannie Cook returned hope Saturday, after a few days visit with her parents Mr and Mrs Jno Nunn. Our river bottom farmers are maing preparations for gathering corn

Stave and tie hauling is the order f the day. WIH Minner went to Paducah

attend U. S. court. Mrs Mary Hill; of Chapel Hill, is visiting friends in this section, Prof Chas A Gray has taught very interesting school at Caney

Il T Threlkeld is boasting of fine girl,

What has become of the R R, Whilethe Mining Co, 18 prospectng they find a vein of spar zine and lead running through D H Franks tarm with an unknown depth, also W J Laure has gone to Missouri one on Horry Larues farm,

Weston.

Protracted meeting commen here Monday. Dr Cummings little girl happene to an accident Sunday morning,

Miss Nonie Williams was atten

Field Crider was in town Saturd hunting fat hogs so he said. There will be a wedding near to

Mr Thos Simpson, lost the of three of his fingers last wer was working on the stave dress

we have reminded you of so of still unsettled. Piease don't "Slow as Christmas" but con-

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# den last week.

1661 00 bridge purposes

Livingston County Finances. We are in receipt of a financial statement of Livingston county. The amount expended by the county for all purroses from Oct. 1889 to Oct. 1890 is \$3,966.98. The salaries of the officers are County Judge \$450; County Attorney \$450; Sup't. of Schools \$453.75. The poor-house

Poil tax for 1891, \$2.25, es-\$4050 00 Probable amount of special

Subscribe for the Press. SALEM. A three foot vem of fine coal been discovered on the farm of

A very light vote was polled

in Carrsville this week.

Charlie Gray had a fine horse to

Joseph Hays is making considera-

W W Stewart or Smithland was

the same. I have a good stock Sturgis Lodge, attended the K. P cation, and he can look down upon E S Woodward; representing the

for him, but it is a fact that he has Henco, etc. stock of groceries, tinware, queens- in his remarks on corporal punish-

He can turnish you with something in school- will cease to get employ-

when be said:

Some young bloods are in the habit of coming to town late Saturday after noon, getting drunk and then running their horses through the streets after dark, yelling like wild Indians. This is a bad habit my The road between Fredonia and young friends, and some day will Salem is in a bad fix a good deal of prove a very expensive one. Beware the way. Where it was in fair con- of strong drink, and remember that

McChesney is closing out his gro-

I want all kinds of country produce, except butter, will pay nighest from a four weeks hunt in Ark., and prices. E. C. Moore, Stone, Ky. Mo.

Enoch Stone has sold his farm T H Croft for \$2,450, Plotter,

Esq E H Taylor and wife left last

ing the big meeting at Dunn Spr-

soon from the talk, I think,

histmas is Coming.

once and close your account, can't pay cash give us your n Yours truly,

We have been shaking, hence no

Prayer meeting at Dunn spring every Sunday night, and at the

school house every Wednesday night Clipper. Hurricane.

Pecan hunters by the dezen. Mrs J L Rankin is visiting friend n Missonri.

quietest for many years, but Bill and she is now doing a well as e be expected.

And that account of yours,

## The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

Publisher.

there was evidence of a political earthquake; the upheavel left the political parties of this country in

the following shape: The following 14 States have elected Democratic Governors, Legislatures and solid Congressional delegations, viz: Alabams, Arkansas, Delawere, Floride, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, New Mexico, Arizona and Utah are also Democratic, but their Governors are Republicans appointed by the President.

Twenty States are more or less divided as follows:

Colorado-Republican Governor, Legislature and Congressman; minor State officers divided. Republican asjority greatly reduced. Connecticut Demotrate Governt

or and three Congressman; Republican Legislature and ene Congress-Illinois-Republican Governor

elected last year and 7 Congressmen. Democratic State ticket elected by 10,000 to 33,000 majority and 14 Medina 1874 for McKinley.

LATER.—The official figures give Mc-3 Alliance men, who, it is claimed, will act with the Democrats.

publicans have 2 Congressmen and the Governor who was elected in secretary of state.

The Democrats have elected congress-

Kansas - Alliance - Democratic Legislature by 15 majority and five Congressmen. Republican Governor by 7,000 and 2 Congressmes. Minor State officers divided.

Kentucky-Everything Democratic excepting one Republican Congressman whose majority was cut down from 10,000 to 2,500. Massachusetts-Democratic Gov-

ernor by 10,000 and 7 Congressman: Republican Legislature and 5 Con-

Michigan-Democratic Governor, Legislature and 6 Congressmen; Re publicans have 5 Congressmen.

Minnesota-Democratic Legislature and 4 Congressmen; Republican turns from the state at large are just beginning to come in. The Democratic majority will be about 18,000. The only

Nebraska-Democratic Govenor by 4,000 and 2 Congressmen; Republive are Democratic with a majority of lican minor State officers and 1 Congressman; Democratic-Alliauce Leg

Governor and State officers to be elected by the Legislature.

New Jersey-Democratic Governor, Legistature and 5 Congressmen: two Republscan Congressmen. New York-Democratse Govern-

or Legislature and 21 Congressmen; 13 Republican Congressmen.

mocratic excepting two out of ten tin, Democrat, re-elected. Congressmen. Ohio-Democratic Governor, Leg-

islature and 14 out of 21 Congress- Democrat, re-elected.

Tennessee-Everything Demo-

Wisconsin—Democratic Governor by 30,000, Legislature and 7 out of 9 Congressman.

In nine States and one territory the Republicans carried everything viz: California; Idaho, Maine, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermada, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermada, Democratic by an average wholly or in part Republican, give handsome Democratic majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majority. The returns from Tuesday's election show a Democratic majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majorities. The greatest revolution in this county, Duval, which has heretofore given from 1,800 to 2,000 Republican majority. The returns from Tuesday's election show a Democratic majority of from 1,100 to 1,443, the latter being Mabries for supreme court. This is a Democratic gain, of from 2,900 to 3,833 for the various candidates. Putnam county, heretofore Republican is Democratic majorities.

29 Gevernors, 33 Legislatures and 236 Cong. ssmen, The Republicans have 19 Governors—4 of them appointed—15 Legislatures and 96 Congressmen.

Boston, Nov. 6.—The vote for governor has now been received from every town in the state except Goenold, and the figures show an overwhelming Democratic victory. Russell's plurality is 9.850. Brackett's plurality in 1889 was 6,775. The congressional delegation stands, seven Democrats, five Republicans, a gain of five Democrats.

The official vote of this congress-

tonal district is	as torio	NB.		ı
	Stone.	Franks.	Curd.	
Hickman,	693,	115,	37.	1
Trigg,	679,	184,	1199,	
Graves,	1574,	562,	132,	ľ
Lyon,	483,	195,	38.	ľ
McCracken,	894,	360,	150.	l
Marshall,	602,	192,	160.	ŀ
Caldwell,	565,	459,	212.	l
Calloway,	1043,	166,	15.	l
Fulton,	611,	123,	6.	ľ
Livingston,	679,	275,	10,	ŀ
Crittenden,	959,	951,	31.	ł
Carlisle,	440,	81,	40.	l
Ballard	514	72	35	1

Totals 9,749, 8,785 1,050 Stone over Franks, 6,014.

The President has issued his thanksgiving proclamation. Thursday, Nov. 27, is the day appointed Houk, Republican, is returned to conto be observed with prayer and

hree Kentuckians have announce gained slightly in their candidacy for Speaker of East Topps ago. Llouse. They are Mills, of

Democrats Will Have Over 100 Majority in Congress.

Last week when we went to press, They Also Elect Governors in Five Republican States.

M'KINLEY AND CANNON DEFEATED

REPUBLICANS HAVE A MAJORITY

The Farmers' Aillance Figures Strongly in Kansas, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7.—The latest can majority is placed at about 10,000.

The Kansas delogation will stand two Republicans and five Farmers Alliance.



JOHN G. WARWICK,

In the absence of reliable reports from half a dozen counties, both the Republican and Democratic state committees the state exceeds by fully 15,000 lican and Democratic state committees the representation of the state exceeds by fully 15,000 also be Alliance, the Republicans of the vote cast for president in 1888, and the defeat of Schator Moody. by 19,035, Legilature by 65 majority and 11 Congressmen. The Refigures will not vary 100 either way; but publicans have 2 Congressmen and the correct plurality cannot be given give the Republicans most of the state by the correct plurality cannot be given give the until the official count is made by the ticket.

men in the following districts: Third—George W. Houk. Fourth—Martin K. Gantz. C. Layton. Sixth-D. D. Donavan. Seventh-William E. Haynes. Eighth-Darius D. Hare Ninth-J. H. Outhwaite lleventh—John M. Pattison. hirteenth—Irvine Dungan. courteenth—James W. Owens. Mfteenth-M. D. Harter. Sixteenth-J. G. Warwick. Seventeenth-A. J. Pearson

Twenty-first—Thomas L. Johnson. Republicans elected congressmen refellowing districts:
First—Bellamy Storer.
Second—John A. Caldwell.
Tenth—Robert E. Doan. Twelfth—W. H. Enochs. Eighteenth—J. D. Taylor. Nineteenth—E. B. Taylor. Twentieth—V. C. Taylor.

Indiana. Republicans elected to congress are Waugh in the Sixth and Johnson in the

Second district, J. R. Bretz, Demo-New Hampshire — Democratic
Legislature and 2 Congressmen.

Congressmen. Democrat, re-elected.

Fifth district—George W. Cooper, Democrat, re-elected Sixth district- Henry N. Johnson,

Seventh district-William D. Bynum, Democrat, re-elected. Eighth district—E. V. Brookshire, Democrat, re-elected. Ninth district—Daniel Waugh, Re-

Tenth district-David Patten, Demo-North Carolina—Everything De- crat. Eleventh district—Augustus N. Mar-Twelfth district—C. A. O. McClellan, Democrat, re-elected.

Thirteenth district—D. F. Shively,

Pennsylvania—Democrate Governor by 17,000 and 10 Congressmen;

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7.—The whole Democratic state ticket is believed to be elected by from 8,000 to 15,000 plurality. Pepublican State ticket, Legislature and 18 Congressmen.

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South Dakota—Republican Governor Dakota—Republican Gover

Florida. Tennessee—Everything Democratic excepting 2 out of 10 Congdessmen.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6.—Five
counties—Duval, Putnam, Volusia,
Alachua and Marion—heretofore either
wholly or in part Republican, give hand-

viz. California; Idano, Maine, Nevade, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermade, North Dakota, Oregon, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming and Oklahoma,

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Arkansas.

DITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 6.—The Gazette, Democrat, says: In Arkansas we on joint ballot by 85, a gain of thirty-of 2,204 as compared with the state election of 1880. Breckinridge in the Second district and restored a solid Democratic delegation. Returns received at Republican head-quarters indicate the election of Langly, over Cate, Democrat. The Farmers' Alliance voted solidly with the Democratic party. If Langly and Featherstone are elected they owe their election to the Republican vote. Union Labor, in Second district, over Breckmridge, Democrat, and Feather-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Semiofficial returns from all counties in the
First Tennessee congressional district
give the present incumbent, Taylor, Republican, 800 majority over Butler,
also Republican. It was at first thought
that Butler was elected.

Official returns from some counties in
the Second Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth
districts return Democratic congressmen, and the Third, Fourth and Eleventh Republican congressmen. With
several precincts to hear from in each,
the Eighth shows a small Democratic
majority and the Ninth a Republican
majority.

Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Slight changes be observed with prayer and loss to the Republicans of 8,000 wotes, as the district has heretofore given one of the largest Republican majorities in the United States. The Democrats gained slightly in the legislature from

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ton give Wilson, Republican, for con- slogg, the Democrat Candidate for governess, 18,080; Carroll, Democrat, 13,021, 'ernor, ran behind his ticket. The congress, 18,030; Carroll, Democrat, 13,021. ernor, rail being for a time and two congressmen and most of the this is thought to be considerably railroad commission was carried.

be between 7,000 and 8,000. In 1889
Wilson's majority was 9,947. The legislature now stands. Senate—Republicans, 31; Democrats, 2; doubtful, 1.
House—Republicans, 61; Democrats, 17,
South Dakers. House—Republicans, 61; Democrats, 17,
South Dakota.

Pierre, S. Dak., Nov. 10.—In South
Dakota the Independents have conceded the election of the Republican state ticket.

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boma's First Congressman a Republican.

Election News in General.

Ohio.

The churc Republican state deact has been elected with the exception of A. B. Rellogg, who is defeated for election as attorney general by Ives, the Farmers' Alliance candidate: The Republicans, 5,940.

St. Louis, Nev. 5.—The Depublicans have elected their state. Kinley district The legislature is still believed to be indicate that Farmers' Alliance.

WH.WAUKEE, Nov. 8 .- Official returns over Congress A. Cooper, Republican. This laves only one Republican congression in Stark country.

On Congress A. Cooper, Republican This laves only one Republican congression in Wisconsin, Haughen in the Eighth distinct, who has about 1,000 majority, and Bailey, the Democrat, and indicate the congression of a solid Democratic congression from 200 to 4,000.

OMAHA, Nov. 8.—Returns from eighty-Congressmen. Legislature stands Kinley 677 majority in Stark county, five out of eighty-nine counties in 100 Republicans, 101 Democrats and and in the district Warwick's majority Nebraska give following totals on candidates for governor: Richards, 69,223;

> South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C. Nov. 6.—The total rote in this state will not exceed 75,000. Tillman is elected by not less than 25,000 majority. The election has been absolutely devoid of incident or excitement. Neither whites nor blacks were to congress by about 1,000 majority over enthusiastic and thousands absented to congress by about 1,000 majority over themselves from the polls. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6.—Six of the seven congressmen in this state are certainly Democrats, and the seventh in

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 6.—Com-plete returns from the whole state give Reynolds, Democrat, for governor, 445 majority, and Causey, Democrat, for congress, 514 majority. The legislature will stand: Senate— Democrate 5, Republicans 4; house— Democrate 14, Republicans 7. There is no United States senator to be elected. The Prohibitionists, who had a full ticket in the field, polled about 150 votes in the whole state.

in the whole state. DENVER, Nov. 8.—Unofficial state re- ly incressed majorities. of the ticket except treasurer, superin-tendent of public instruction and at-

stand 49 Republicans to 26 Democrats, a Democratic gain of fourteen. This insures Mr. Teller's re-election to the Inited States senate.

Claimed by the Republicans. CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 10.—Chairman Churchill, of the Republican state com-mittee, makes the following statement:

ressional districts of the state show the election of eight en Republicans and ten Democrate. The present delegation from this state stands twenty-one Refrom this state stands twenty-on publicans and seven Democrats.

New Hampshire. Concord, N. H., Nov. 7 .- Returns

ernor and Congressman; both parties claiming the Legislature, but pr bablicans.

The vote in the Eighth is being requires the official count, but present returns give it to the Democrats by about 80 votes.

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West Virginia. years. Four Democratic congressmen are elected by majorities ranging from 700 in the First district to 4,200 in the Third. The legislature is Democratic

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 10 .- Although the election returns are not yet com-plete, it is cettled that W. W. Dixon is elected to congress over Thomas H. Carter, Republican. Dixon's majority

Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth Jority.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Slight changes Philadelaphia, Nov. 8.—Slight changes in the official count bring Pattison's plurality up to 17,258. Satres, Republican, for hentenant governor, has 18,655 plurality, and Stewart, Republican, for secretary of internal affairs, 19,120 plurality. The legislature will be fifty Republican on joint ballot, a loss of fifty-two.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 6.—The Lone Star San Francisco, Nov. 6.—The Dem

Kansas.

Kansas City, Nov. 8.—The official sciental districts, with the exception of a canvass is being made at Topeka and canvass is being made at Topeka and few precincts in the country parishes: First district—Democrats, 9.819; Republication of the country parishes: and South Dakota Indiana and West has progressed far enough to show that First district Democrats, 9,812; Repub-

Sr. Louis, Nev. 5.—The Democrats have elected their state ticket and a majority of the legislature, assuring a successor to Schator Vest, They claim a solid delegation to coagrees, a Democratic main of form mem-

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 6,-The Demowith Walking Nov. 6.—The Demosmall majority
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Stark county give McKinley a majority of 200. Holmes a contest. The legislature a majority of 200. Holmes gives 1990 and Wayne 375 for Wayne 375 for 200. Alliance Victory in South Dakota.

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Lat.=t returns from South Dakota show that the result i an Alliance victory and that Loncks is elected governor. The legislature will also be Alliance, the Republicans con-

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 6.—With all the counties heard from save two, and al-owing the Republicans the same majorities they had last year, Dixon, Demo-crat, is elected to congress by 450 over Carter, Republican.

Oklahoma.

Whenever, Nov. 6.—Republicans concede the state to the Democrats. Democrats claim eight of the nine con-"he Democrats claim the state by 20,000.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 6.—Blount is re-elected from this (Sixth) district without opposition. Turner, Democrat, is re-elected in the Second district; Crisp, Democrat, in the Third. Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—The Demoratic state ticket is estimated elected y over 15,000 majority. Both Democoasie congressmen are elected by large-

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov 10.—The re-turns from every town now received the next congress, at the secretary of state's office, un-

Concord, N. H., Nov. 10.—Chairman Churchill, of the Republican state committee, makes the following statement:

"The claims of the Democrats that they have a majority of the legislature is unfounded in fact. The Republicans have a good working majority. They will organize the house and senate and clect a governor and United States senator to succeed the Hon. Henry Blair."

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Democrates requires sixty-orgat, the Republicans have nineteen senators, the Democrates thirteen. It looks therefore like a tie on joint ballot. A United States senator depends on the result.

In New York city Tammany, Democratic, fought a fusion ticket and elected ed everything by 22,000 majority. Every Democratic candidate for congress in the city was elected.

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Bosron, Nov. 8.—A special to The Globe from Nassau, N. H., says there is no doubt the Ecpublicans will have a special session of the present legislature called for December. It is now Republican by 35 majority, and the term of the members do not expire until January. They will then officially recognize the census returns and will admit the new members, giving them a majority St. Paul, Nov. 8.—With all but three counties heard from most of there offi.

Democrats Want a Recount. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 8. - The Were returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate for judge, 7,292 majority, the greatest Democratic majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority the lift has britished but the city vote in this congressional district. In which Walker was declared returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority for lifteen returns from the state gives Lucas, Democrate majority the lift has britished by the lift

> RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 6.—Chairman Ellisson, of the Democratic state committee, claims that his party has carried nine out of the ten congressional districts

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 8 .- The Journal, Republican, now concedes the election of Dixon, Democrat, to congress, The state senate is Democratic by I ma-Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6 .- The elec-

tion in this state resulted in the election of a Democrat to congress from the First district and no selection in the Sec-Official Majorities in Delawaco. Wiminoron, Del., Nov. 10.—The offi-cial majority for Reynolds, Democrat, for governor, is 548; that for Causey,

The Farmers' Alliance have the legisla-

BARTINGER, Nov. 8. - Maryland's congressional delegation will be solidly Demografic,

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dissouti. · COTABARA .. New Hampshire. North Dakota.

Pennsylvania. Rüode Island... South Dakota. Washington .... West Virginia ...

170 175 238 13 Whole number of members, 382, From Rhode Island, not one elected. Apparent Demoratic majority, 145, A number of Alliance members inted for convenience with the Democrats. In most instances the Alliance men are Democrats, but five in Kansas, one in Minnesota and two in Nebraska were elected over both Democrats and

Twelve Republican Delegations. The Democratic victory not only assures two-thirds of the house, but it secures for them a large majority in the secures for them a large inajority in the delegations of the states, so that, in the event of the next presidential election being thrown into the house of representatives the Democratic candidate for president would be chosen. The only states which the Republicans would conol in a vote by states are California, olorado, Idaho, Meine, Nevada, North Wyoming. Since the close of the war and the return of the southern states no party has had such a preponderance in the house as the Democrats will have in

Congressmen were not elected in before the word "for."

Idaho, Gregon, Maine, Verment and Wyoming, having already been chosen. State officers and a legislature were count of 126 Republican votes thrown bands, Designator of 22 Designator of 22 Designator of 23 Designator of 24 Designator of 25 Designator of 25

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the tariff agitation in the hope that edesgh support may be had from north-western Republican senators to secure a modification of the McKinley bill.

In two days Dillon and O'Brien have collected \$15,000 in Philadelphia for the Irish couse.

Prohibition Vote in Ohio.

SPRINGPHELD, O., Nov. 10.—The New Era estimates the Prohibition vote in Ohio last Tuesday at 24,300, a decrease of 2,204 as compared with the state electrosective with Newfoundland.

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The president Saturday issued provided Wolff's.

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Every house in Winslow, Ind., was de-stroyed by fire. Four hundred people are MARKET REVIEW. Quotations from Cincinnati and Elsewhere for November 10.

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It is a modest, but tasty piece of work, and was furnished by A. M. Henry & Bro., the marble dealers of

Divorce Suits.

The attorneys were engaged in taking depositions in two divorce suits last week. Mrs. Lawler will has typhoid fever ask the court to divorce her from seen the new California her husband, who is serving a term to towe Tuesday. in the penitentury; and Mr. Bud Williamson asks for a divorce from

> County Court, The following ciarms were allow-

cose have been issued F M Clement, jr. 82,00 for benckances M Matthews and W W Rice plow and team on road

A-H Cardin plow and team, or road, \$6,00. W Taber, \$3.75, plow and team

I.P. Moore & Co., books, 89.05. Frank Woll, plow and team, \$7.50. J W Baker, plow and team, \$1.50. K E Cannon, repairing court

house flue, \$1,00. W L Cook, juiler claim for Oct., The following road overseers wend appointed: J S McMurry, W II Tis-

dale, Lafayett Shaw, John R James, J.R. Phillips, John Walker and S D

At the Opera House.

The Henderson Quartett Club will be at the Opera House Friday | county, Kan , is electing his sister Mrs. E n ght Nov 21st, This will be an en- B. Moore of this county. atminute of high order or ' we be peak for the club a crowded spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. C. Mchalf car tinware, will be sold house. Prot J. M. Bach and wite are the pricipals and they are splendid artists and have wide reputation, were in town last week. They wanted to

The trittenden Land and Mining Company.

Several months ago a number of this mouth for a big hunt. gentlemen of this county associated themselves together for the purpose day was a cold, raw, damp of developing the minerals of the the lateres ut the "boss swappers" were county. They have secured options nds and did a driving business. on several thousand seres of the best first of the week visiting her brothe were all as industrious and mineral lands of the county. Re- W M Freeman, of this place

there were public execution. The hese gentlemen been that they have ademy Friday alternoon. The hese gentlemen been that they have ademy Friday alternoon. The hese gentlemen been that they have ademy Friday alternoon. The hese gentlemen been that they have ademy Friday alternoon. The hese gentlemen been that they have alternoon at the State Alliance rights; to open mines, bore wells for ademy Friday of declamation incorporated themselves into a comercises consisted.

The Hol pany, according to the statutory far as Louisville to have his throat treat gas, and lands owned by said Corallogues, essays, etc. of the explanation of the State for the statutory ed. alogues, essay and alogues, essay of the State, for the purpose of took part, and did their was pushing the work forward on a large ceedingly well. The institu-scale. Among those interested are crowded who patron estionably some of the wealthiest and best citi tion. The school ment, and is zens of the county, and influential tion gave him the animation of a boy is oads, tramways or navagable watbelonging to R. joined with our home people in this with accounts and enterprise, and they are very enthu- the Pass for five years left Friday for ations and do all lawful things the t The stocked \$5322. The ha- stastic over the prospects. They Tues n, Arizona, where he has good alt may be necessary to carry out the B. Doffus to about 20000. The have spent considerable money al real e.J. C. Wolff, thinks that ready, and are just now getting fairly billiting the business he will under headway. Stock has been issettle with the creditors at sued and put on the maket, and many hopes that he will meet with abundant tion that may be necessary or use to 90 cents on the tollar. of our people who have professed success in the west. He deserves it and ul in attaining the objects of the

purchasing stock. The outlook is unquestionably lored Teachers Inst tute bright and the day is not far distant rion, Ky., Nov. 10, 1890. when Crutenden county will come to was called to order by the the front as one of the weathiest in After an address by the the State. These are genuine fact,

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, it has pleased an allwise president, and Laurs Providence to remove from our midst Secretary. The following our beloved sister, Addie Carter.

Resolved, That in her death this me, W L Crawford, E J Sim- church sustains the lose of a most valuable and usefui member, one

do recommend that their sorrows be laid before the Throne on High, w ideas and quit thinking where, even now, our sister is interceding for their peace and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on our book of records.

> Mrs. S. D. Swope, Mrs. Wm. Yandell, Com. Mrs. Jno. Bennett,

stock of goods, and the house which ments and household and kitchen the goods were in on Geo. Crofts furniture, including a tine No. 8 will be rewarded by returning farm, was destroyed by fire. Mr Ross charter oak coal cook stove. Forward, adjuster for the Aetna In- TERMS:-All sums under \$5.00 surance Company, was on hand last cash in hand. Over that amount, a week to adjust the loss. The suffer- credit of 12 months, WITHOUT inter-

The Delineator

The December number for sale at

### Personal.

wn Friday.

town Monday.

Capt, Abe Rankin, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Ethel, little daughter of R H Adams Mr. Goo, Wilson, of Greens Chapel, was

Mr. S. H. Cassidy, of Dyonsbury, Day Browning, the popular ground rummer, is in the city

Mr. H. F. Ray is still confined to \$ om with rheamatism. Cianda Whosler oame home from Ed realle Sunday nights

Miss Onio Howerton is the guest

bed for several days. Mr. T. C. Williams and family left fo Carthage, Mo., Tuesday:

Mr Abe Wolff, one of our chants, is seriously ift Mrs. Wm. Hughes, who lives east of Marion is sick.

Mr. T. S. C. Elder spent last week 'olu, building chimneys. Miss Emma Hecht, of Paducah, is vis

ing her sister, Mrs. Abe Wolff. Mrs. Finis Brantley, of Wingo, Ky., is isting friends in this county. Mr. Beds Wilborn and family will

upy Eld. T. C. Carler's house. Messes Wm. and Paydon Bennett,

rent farms in Crittenden county. Mesers H, T. Flanary, J. P. Pierce au

There were public exercises at the far work, and so encouraged have Mr. L. W. Cruce went to Lexington

he was as chirupy as a cricket on the railroads and maintain bearth. The result of the recent electrical and mamways from its

uation awaiting him. He has been in the bjects of the Corporation, and may newspaper business for forty odd years ubscribe for stock in Corporations

Louisville Tobacco

just closed amount to 2,232 Hhds ay be increased by the Board of with receipts for the same period of irectors. Stock may be subscribed 867 Hhds, sales on our market by Corporations or individuals since Jany 1st, amount to 131,722nd to be paid in at such times as

light and the reduced offerings have rminate July 17, 1915. had a tendency to give a little more to be conducted by a Board of animation to the market but there is no Directors to be selected from no quotable advance. Only a fewer stockholders, who shall hold hogsheads of the new crop have accir office for one year, or until

The following quotations represented; and the Board of Directors our market for dark tobacco.

## Public Sale 6th. The private property of the corporators and stockholders is to

Will be sold at public auction or SATURDAY, NOV. 15th, 1890, at 10 o'clock a, m., at my farm 21 miles Northwest of Murion, on the old Crittenden Springs road, 1 good family and brood mare, with very fine sucking colt; 1 brood sow; 2 extra good milk cows; 2 fine calves, one full blood jersey heifer; one nice Some weeks ago W. L. Staton's sewing machine; all my farm imple-

> terest, will be given. Bond with approved security required before property is removed.

G. M. RUSSELL.

achers Association

Livingston County Teachers Asconvened in Hampton Ac-Friday, Oct. 24, 2:30 P. M. C Grassham, President. The called to order Enrollment ers; music; roll call; prayer by

Clark and Miss Lora Corum , prointed critics. corre address; C C Grassham. itutes and Associations, Val-

Prof Sykes. gards in the educational cause

first experience as teachers; ol-houses; Discussion opened by upt. tollswed by Pro Sykes and

SATURDAY, OCT. 25. The Association met at 10:30. A. The regular Programme was ta n up and faithfully carried out. Teaching as a profession, was ably iscussed by Prof. Robinson and M.

Abolition of third class certificates M Nelson; Co. Supt. Manners in and out of school; Proj

ilow for should the teacher be ingrad by "Public Opinion;" W I rk; C L Washburn. Essay; "Our school days;" Miss

rence Seniors.

"Sham work;" Robt Burze, What is true education? W 1 Clark The future of the public schools

Where are our Statesmen? speech A Faulkner.

After voting thanks to the citizens Hampton for their kind hospitaliand Prof's. Robinson and Sykes the use of the Academy: we all ned in singing. "God be with you I we meet again." followed by a ort prayer by Prof. Robinson, afer which we adjourned to meet ain the near future.

Alice Browning,

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company have filed their Articles of Incorporation in the Crittenden Coun ty Court Clerk's Office for record. 1st. The names of the incorpora-

R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuar Somuel Avritt and S A Russeil and on Land and Mineral Comits principle place of trans-Marion, Crittenonvey lands, minerals, oils and gas rivileges; to take options on lands.

vided into shares of the par value one hundred dollars cach, and all be any number of shares not Sales on our market f r the week xceeding five million dollars. Stock

he Board of Directors may fix. The offerings of dark tobacco on 4th. Said Corporation to com-our market continue remarkably ence business immediately and to 5th. The affairs of the Corporation

yet found their way to the market. Jeir successors are elected and qual-

8 00 @12 Oper. or such other time as the stock olders at their regular meeting

> J. W. BLUE, SR, J. W. BLUE, JR, SAMUEL AVRITT,

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T. T. Murphy is delivering fruit trees at this place. Sheriff Pickens did not collect all the taxes be fore Noy 1. He has a-

bout \$10,000 to collect yet. Fresh currents, finest barreled

pickles ever in town at

New goods goods received at Mrs. F. W. Lovings every few days Wright, followed by W I Clark, Latest styles, and lowest prices.

w to obtain n ore and better If you have any old silver quarters, half dollars, dimes, half dime preces, and coppers, bring them in and I will buy them.

Found at Last.

Hays has found out at last how to buy groceries at prices to suit the people. Listen, look, read and come and buy. All grades of sugar from 125 to 16 lbs for \$1.00. The very busy coffees, teas, spices, pickles in

Land bettle, mince meats, sauces, raisins' currents, prunes and dates. Buckwheat, flour, hominy, oatmeal, acco in town. A full line of fancy be uhdersold. and seick candy, B, T. Babbitts 1776 soup powder for 5c. Banjo soap 2 bars for a nickle. Fresh oysters and celery every Friday and Saturday nights. Can beat the world on sorghum molasses. hurry up, hur-The Ideal school essay. Miss Lora | ry up and call before all the bargrins

> M. L. HAYS, On Bigham's corner.

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### FARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

SUBJECTS OF IMPORTANCE TO SU-BURBAN AND COUNTRY READERS.

Arguments in Payor of Fall Plowing for Oats and Barley-Directions for Running the Plow so as to Drain the Soil of Superfluous Water.

Joseph Harris has the following to say in American Agriculturist on fall plow-

It is of great importance to sow barley and oats early in the spring. A few days which one can be selected to suit the cir-difference in the time of sowing often cumstances of the case. makes all the difference between a good crop and a poor one-and what a difference that is all experienced farmers know. It is not merely the loss of all profit from our labors, but the land is foul with weeds and in poor condition generally. My own land varies considerably in character. Much of it is rolling land, the knolls being sandy, while the lower edges of the knolls are more or less clayey, and the valleys between the knolls vary from a dark sand to a sandy loam and a clayey loam. Perhaps these terms do not convey a distinct meaning. All I wish to show is that the soil varies considerably and requires different methods of working. To get part of a field into good condition for oats or barley in the spring requires three or four times the labor required on other parts. On such land as this (say a field that has been in corn the past season, and on which one intends to sow cuts in the spring) I find an immense advantage from fall plowing. As soon as the corn is cut, and while it is standing in stooks in the field, if I have time I like to start the plows on the land between the rows of stooks, and finish plowing after the corn and stalks are removed. On strong land I put three horses on

the plow and turn up a good, deep fur-row, and leave the subsoil on top, where it is exposed to the ameliorating action | three-fourths full when well pressed of the air and frosts of winter. Such fall down. Straining through a layer of plowed land is cleaner and much more cleanly washed, finely broken charcoal easily prepared for spring crops than if it had not been plowed. In plowing for corn my practice is to piew around the field, and thus avoid having dead furrowa. But in plowing in the fall for for a short time until fermentation be-spring crops I can, if necessary, make gins it will be much better than to barnarrow lands, and by connecting the relit at once. These casks should be I can get rid of a large quantity of water in the early spring. These narrowlands, der can be drawn off, leaving another by running a gang plow so as to fill up the dead furrows, are easily leveled down, and by cross harrowing with an Acme or other harrow the land can soon The cider should then be barreled and be got ready for the drill. I drill in 150 kept in a cool place, as tightly bunged to 200 pounds of superphosphates with as the fermentation, which will still the barley and oats, and have reason to expect a good crop, and the land after the best system of cleansing it from imthe oats or barley is harvested is in better condition for plowing for wheat than be kept in an uncommonly low temperaif it had not been well and deeply plowed

the fall previous. In advocating fall plowing what is particularly in my mind is not sod land, der making can be deferred the better but land on which a crop of corn, or po- the cider will be as a beverage and the tatoes, or beans, or roots had been grown, and which was intended for oats or bar- World, authority for the foregoing. ley in the spring. Little or nothing was said about plowing sod land in the fall; on my own farm—of late years, at any rate—I seldom, if ever, plow sod land in the fall, and that not from theoretical reasons only, but because there is not it out and wash it in cold water, pressing time and because, further, sod land can it with the hands so as to squeeze out be plowed in the spring at times when all the blood. The brine that has been

It often happens that old meadows become unprofitable; the grass of meager

able to produce profitable crops. This, says Rural Home, is in many cases a mistake. There is no question that grass as well as other crops, if cut and removed year after year, will impoverish the soil, but not as fast as is generally supposed. The meager growth is due to the closeness of relarity and these meaders are ness of plants, and these meadows are thickly matted so as to form a compact sod. Now all that is necessary to restore such a meadow to a state of profitable productiveness—unless the soil is so far worn as to be the cause of the unproductiveness-is to thin out some of the growth, which is readily done by passing over the meadow with a sharp toothed harrow. By this operation the sod is lacerated, the superfluous grass killed, and as a result the remaining plants make a luxu-riant growth. This may be done either in the fall or in the spring.

It is well or even necessary to pass over the meadow with a heavy roller, as the harrowing makes the sod rough, and if this be allowed to remain the crop cannot be cut so low as it might be, or small pieces of sod are sure to get into the hay, and this is certainly not desirable. A judicious application of well rotted barn yard manure applied as a top dressing just after harrowing will greatly increase the productiveness of the meadow, especially if it be old and quite worn. A disc harrow will answer, but a harrow with teeth is preferable.

Secatches in Horses. Years ago I had a horse affected by scratches. I tried many recommended remedies without success. Knowing from experience that pine tar would cure chapped hands I applied it to the cracked and sore parts, and only three applications were necessary to effect a uplete cure. Since then I have several times applied it with equally good results. It softens the diseased parts and keeps out moisture and dirt. I do not want a better remedy, and were I to add anything to it in obstinate cases it would be a very little pulverized blue vitriol.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

A bill to provide for establishing a uniform standard for wheat, corn, oats, barley and other grains has been reported and recomended to the national house of representatives by the committee on agriculture. The president of the Na-tional Farmers' Alliance is credited with the statement that "a standard for grain is as important as a standard for

New Yorkers Are Afraid of Wires. A new practical application of elec-tricity is an apparatus to light cigars. The machine is connected by a wire with one of the ordinary light currents, and by touching a button a small but bright electric spark is produced, at which one can ignite the ordinary rod acturated with alcohol. One of these apparatus had just been placed upon the cigar counter of a big down town reetaurant. Its use was somewhat unfamiliar to the habitues of the place, and I was told to watch them. As various gentlemen finished their lunch they asually approached the cigar stand to

light their weeds. In several cases they hesitated to apply the rod to the electric spark even after the process was explained to them, although the handle of the rod was evidently composed of hard rubber or some other insulated material. Finally an other insulated material. Finally anelderly gentleman approached the machine, and on being told how it worked
insisted on holding the point of the rod
about two inches away from the light,
giving as an explanation his disinclination to "moakey with electric currents."
A bystander had finally to light it for
him. This goes to show that the public
is somewhat afraid of live wires.—New
York Plan.

### CIDER MAKING.

How to Obtain a Clear and Finely Flavored Beverage from Good Apples. First see that the apparatus to be used is clean and sweet. The apples may be prepared for expressing the juice, either by squeezing or crushing, as in the old ways of cider making, or by some of the dern processes that reduce the fruit to a finer pulp. Whatever may be gained in speed, a slow process of crushing, where the fruit only comes in contact with wood, will excel in quality. There are various forms of screw presses, from

cumstances of the case. The pomace should remain overnight, or at least several hours, in the receiving trough before being pressed. The cheese, as it is called, consists of the pomace confined in press clots, or, more commonly among farmers, a succession of layers, held in place under the screws by clean straight straw turned over the edge of each layer in a manner familiar to all rural cider makers. The juice being ex- | Ar Princeton. pressed, it at once becomes important to free it as completely as possible from the particles held in solution. These, by their decomposition, hasten and increase the vinous fermentation, which if not properly treated will be soon followed by the vinegar stage. This process should begin by straining or filtering the juice before fermentation sets in.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

Ar Henderson ....... 10:20 a.m. 3:50 p.m

.9:30 a.m.

.12:21 p.m.

No. 2.

... .. 2:30 p.m.

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.....11:25 a.m. 5:00 p.m.

Ly Evansville.

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Ar DeKoven ... ...

Ar Corydon.

Ar Sturgis ....

Ar Marion ...

Ar Henderson ....

Sturgis .....

Ar Morganfield,......6:50 a.m. Ar Morganfield,......6:50 a.m. 7:20 p.m. Ar Corydon.......7:33 a.m. 7:65 p.m.

A convenient filter may be made from clean tight barrel, with a faucet through a stave near the bottom. Take out the other head and fit in a false bot-tom with holes thickly bored through it, just above the faucet. Lay some nar-row wooden strips crosswise over the false bottom to hold up the coarse cloth first laid over it. On this place a layer of cotton wool, then another coarse cloth, to be followed by three or four inches of very clean straw, then cloths and straw alternately until the barrel is

dead furrows with the necessary outlets | provided with faucets a few inches from the bottom, through which the clear ciquite large deposit of fine sediment un-disturbed. The scum on the top should continue for a time, will admit. Under purities, early made cider, unless it can ture, or is treated with chemicals or scalded to kill fermentation, will grow too acid to be agreeable. The later ci-

First cover the meat for the space of twenty-four hours with brine strong EASTERN and NORTHEASTERN MORT Memphis used should then be thrown away, as it is the blood that is so of the retained in the pickle that causes it to sour and spoil. Make a second pickle a triffe SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST weaker the first, in which you have

growth and of inferior quality. When a meadow falls off in productiveness meadow falls of in p appear on the surface before the meat is used up, the brine must be scalded and skimmed and poured back when quite cold. The package containing it should be less than the second and skimmed and poured back when quite cold. cold. The package containing it should be kept in a cool place, and the meat should always be kept under the brine. When, from neglect, a portion of the beef remains out of the brine for a day or two it will affect it unfavorably; for this reason it should be frequently examined and should never be left in that con-

Proper Temperature in Setting Milk. On the question of proper temperature in setting milk Professor Henry reports: Milk set at 40 degs. for eleven hours threw up all but 44.1 of 1 per cent., while milk at 45 degs. left 2.7 per cent. of butter in the skim milk. Setting at 50 degs. as compared with 45 degs. showed a loss from 8.8 to 10 per cent., and 55 degs, shows that the range of loss is from 15.6 to 30 per cent. over that set at 45 degs.

Things That Are Told. The American Cultivator says that it is a mistaken notion that deep seeding is somehow a protection against winter killing by the ground heaving and thawing. Experience and observation are largely curing farmers of this delusion.

A correspondent in The New York Examiner says that his way of protecting heep from dogs is to house them at nigh and let them run in pasture with a herd of horned cattle in the day time. He keeps no dog, and his cattle look on all dogs as enemies and make short work of them when they come near.

All stone fruits are claimed to be bene fited by potash fertilizers more than by the application of manure.

A new roof may be expersive, but it is cheaper than damp stables or barns and sick animals. The animals have no warm stoves in winter, and dryness is therefore

Dr. Hoskins, of Vermont, says that he regards the Switzer apple as nearest per-fection, in quality almost equal to the Famense, larger, free from spots, the tree very hardy, and a free and elegant grower. The prolific sweeting, like some other fruits termed "prolific," is remarkably unproductive.

Roup may generally be traced to want of cleanliness, improper ventilation or undue exposure, and the poultryman who has provided against these causes is rea-sonably safe against the roup.

sets of dwellings; one, two rooms, good cistern; the other. four rooms two good cisters, good tobacco and An exhibition run of the "carette," a diminutive street car without a track, stock barn. The place is susceptiseveral weeks, was given the other after- ble of a division and will make two noon. The "carette" is light and easy in farms. It is located 3 miles north of motion, and no jolting or discomfort was Marion on State road. Price 82,000. felt in riding in it along the part cobblestone paving of Chestnut street. It cannot run on the ordinary street car track, two years, with 6 per cent interest, the distance between the wheels being or one-half down and will take greater than the car track width. It span of horses or mules. avoids delays or blockades, and stops at the curb to receive or discharge passengers. It seats twenty persons, is drawn by two horses and has a conductor and a driver. It is said to be very popular in Chicago among ladies and children.— Philadelphia Times.

If one Springfield baby didn't have the

colic one night recently, it is because grapes agree with some infants. One of the many baby carriages that line the sidewalk while mothers are shopping was pushed against a fruit stand the other afternoon. By leaning over its occupant could just reach the purple clusters in a basket. And then one by one the grapes went down baby's throat, and just as the little one reached for another cluster in 1 and 2 years.

W. W. Harris. colic one night recently, it is because Cedar Grove church, 52 miles s w of

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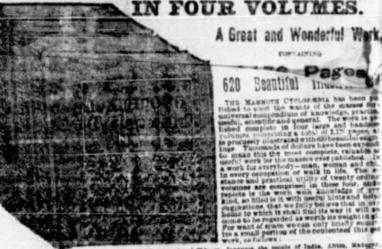
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Arguments in Favor of Fall Picwing for Oats and Barley-Directions for Running the Plow so as to Drain the Soil of Superfluous Water.

Joseph Harris has the following to say in American Agriculturist on fall plow-

It is of great importance to sow barley and oats early in the spring. A few days difference in the time of sowing often makes all the difference between a good crop and a poor one and what a differce that is all experienced farmers know. It is not merely the loss of all profit from our labors, but the land is foul with weeds and in poor condition generally. My own land varies considerably in character. Much of it is rolling land, the knolls being sandy, while the lower edges of the knolls are more or less clayey, and the valleys between the knolls vary from a dark sand to a sandy loam and a clayey loam. Perhaps these terms do not convey a distinct meaning. All I wish to show is that the soil varies considerably and requires different methods of working. To get part of a field into good condition for oats or barley in the spring requires three or four times the labor required on other parts. On such land as this (say a field that has been in corn the past season, and on which one intends to advantage from fall plowing. As soon as tom with holes thickly bored through it, the corn is cut, and while it is standing in stocks in the field, if I have time I row wooden strips crosswise over the like to start the plows on the land be-

On strong land I put three horses on easily prepared for spring crops than if or pure sand is another method.

it had not been plowed. In plowing for If the filtered juice can be put into by running a gang plow so as to fill up the dead furrows, are easily leveled down, and by cross harrowing with an to 200 pounds of superphosphates with as the fermentation, which will still the barley and oats, and have reason to expect a good crop, and the land after the best system of cleansing it from imthe oats or barley is harvested is in better condition for plowing for wheat than | be kept in an uncommonly low tempera if it had not been well and deeply plowed the fall previous.

particularly in my mind is not sod land, der making can be deferred the better but land on which a crop of corn, or po- the cider will be as a beverage and the tatoes, or beans, or roots had been grown, and which was intended for oats or bar- World, authority for the foregoing. ley in the spring. Little or nothing was said about plowing sod land in the fall; on my own farm—of late years, at any rate—I seldom, if ever, plow sod land in the fall, and that not from theoretical reasons only, but because there is not time and because, further, sod land can it with the hands so as to squeeze out

Relievating Old Meadows It often happens that old meadows be-come unprofitable; the grass of meager

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te of gran ar a degree what it is no longer able to produce profitable crops. This, says Rural Home, is in many cases a mistake. There is no question that grass as well as other crops, if cut and removed year after year, will impoverish the soil, but not as fast as is generally supposed. The meager growth is due to the close-ness of plants, and these meadows are thickly matted so as to form a compact such a meadow to a state of profitable productiveness-unless the soil is so far worn as to be the cause of the unproductiveness—is to thin out some of the growth, which is readily done by passing over the meadow with a sharp toothed harrow. By this operation the sod is lacerated, the superfluous grass killed, and as a resuit the remaining plants make a luxuriant growth. This may be done either in the fall or in the spring.

It is well or even necessary to pass over the meadow with a heavy roller, as the harrowing makes the sod rough, and if this be allowed to remain the crop cannot be cut so low as it might be, or small pieces of sod are sure to get into the hay, and this is certainly not desirable. A judicious application of well rotted barn yard manure applied as a top dressing just after harrowing will greatly increase the productiveness of the meadow, especially if it be old and quite worn. A disc harrow will answer, but a harrow with teeth

Scratches in Horses. Years ago I had a horse affected by scratches. I tried many recommended remedies without success. Knowing from experience that pine tar would cure chapped hands I applied it to the cracked and sore parts, and only three applications were necessary to effect a complete cure. Since then I have several times applied it with equally good results. It softens the diseased parts and keeps out moisture and dirt. I do not want a better remedy, and were I to add anything to it in obstinate cases it would be a very little pulverized blue vitriol.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

Standard for Grains. A bill to provide for establishing a uniform standard for wheat, corn, oats, barley and other grains has been report-ed and recomended to the national house of representatives by the committee on agriculture. The president of the Na-tional Farmers' Alliance is credited with the statement that "a standard for grain is as important as a standard for

Now Yorkers Are Afraid of Wires. A new practical application of elec-tricity is an apparatus to light cigars. The machine is connected by a wire with one of the ordinary light currents and by touching a button a small but bright electric spark is produced, at which one can ignite the ordinary rod acturated with alcohol. One of these apparatus had just been placed upon the cigar counter of a big down town reslaurant. Its use was somewhat unfamiliar to the habitues of the place, and I was told to watch them. As various gentlemen finished their lunch they usually approached the cigar stand to light their weeds.

In several cases they hesitated to apply the rod to the electric spark even after the process was explained to them, athough the handle of the rod was evi-dently composed of hard rubber or some other insulated material. Finally an other insulated material. Finally an elderly gentleman approached the machine, and on being told how it worked insisted on holding the point of the rod about two inches away from the light, giving as an explanation his disinclination to "monkey with electric currents." A bystander had finally to light it for him. This goes to show that the public is somewhat afraid of live wires.—New York Mar.

### CIDER MAKING.

How to Obtain a Clear and Finely Flavored Beverage from Good Apples. First see that the apparatus to be used is clean and sweet. The apples may be repared for expressing the juice, either by squeezing or crushing, as in the old ways of cider making, or by some of the modern processes that reduce the fruit to a finer pulp. Whatever may be gained in speed, a slow process of crushing, where the fruit only comes in contact with wood, will excel in quality. There are various forms of screw presses, from wintch one can be selected to suit the cir-

cumstances of the case. The pomace should remain overnight, or at least several hours, in the receiving trough before being pressed. The cheese, as it is called, consists of the pomace con- Lv Evansville. fined in press clots, or, more commonly among farmers, a succession of layers, held in place under the screws by clean straight straw turned over the edge of each layer in a manner familiar to all rural cider makers. The juice being expressed, it at once becomes important to free it as completely as possible from the particles held in solution. These, by their decomposition, hasten and increase the vinous fermentation, which if not properly treated will be soon followed by the vinegar stage. This process should begin by straining or filtering the juice before fermentation sets in.

A convenient filter may be made from through a stave near the bottom. Take sow outs in the spring) I find an immense out the other head and fit in a false botrow wooden strips crosswise over the false bottom to hold up the coarse cloth tween the rows of stooks, and finish plow-ing after the corn and stalks are removed. of cotton wool, then another coarse cloth, to be followed by three or four the plow and turn up a good, deep fur-row, and leave the subsoil on top, where and straw alternately until the barrel is it is exposed to the ameliorating action three-fourths full when well pressed of the air and frosts of winter. Such fall down. Straining through a layer of piowed land is cleaner and much more cleanly washed, finely broken charcoal

corn my practice is to plow around the large casks holding three or four barrels field, and thus avoid having dead fur- and standing upright, with open heads, rows. But in plowing in the fall for for a short time until fermentation be spring crops I can, if necessary, make gins it will be much better than to barnarrow lands, and by connecting the rel it at once. These casks should be dead furrows with the necessary outlets provided with faucets a few inches from the bottom, through which the clear ciin the early spring. These narrowlands, | der can be drawn off, leaving another Acme or other harrow the land can soon | The cider should then be barreled and be got ready for the drill. I drill in 150 kept in a cool place, as tightly bunged continue for a time, will admit. Under purities, early made cider, unless it can ture, or is treated with chemicals or scalded to kill fermentation, will grow In advocating fall plowing what is too acid to be agreeable. The later ci-

Corning Beef.

First cover the meat for the space of twenty-four hours with brine strong enough to barely float an egg: then take it out and wash it in cold water, pressing all the blood. The brine that has been other land is too wet and sticky to work used should then be thrown away, as is the blood that is so often retained in the pickle that causes it to sour and spoil. Make a second pickle a trifle weaker than the first, in which you have growth and of inferior quality. When a dissolved three pounds of being meadow falls off in productiveness meadow falls off in productiveness means and two owness of saltpeter to a hundred and two owness of saltpeter to a hundred pounds of beet, or in these proportions pounds of beet, or in these proportions are all of the pounds of beet and the proportions are the pounds of the pounds of the proportions are the pounds of the proportions are the pounds of the proportions are the proportion are the proportions are the proportions are the proportions are the proportions are the proportion are the propo for smaller quantities. Should a scum appear on the surface before the meat is used up, the brine must be scalded and skimmed and poured back when quite cold. The package containing it should be kept in a cool place, and the meat should always be kept under the brine. When, from neglect, a portion of the beef remains out of the brine for a day or two it will affect it unfavorably; for this thickly matted so as to form a compact sod. Now all that is necessary to restore and should be frequently examined and should never be left in that constant

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Things That Are Told.

The American Cultivator says that it is a mistaken notion that deep seeding is Lv Henderson 6:50 a m somehow a protection against winter killing by the ground heaving and thaw ing. Experience and observation are largely curing farmers of this delusion.

A correspondent in The New York Ex-aminer says that his way of protecting sheep from dogs is to house them at night and let them run in pasture with a herd of horned cattle in the day time. He keeps no dog, and his cattle look on all dogs as enemies and make short work of them when they come near.

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