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TO THE PUBLIC

I will keep on the business of my later isband the same as before, and will gar eep up the high reputation of CHEAP OODS, and a full line in every departwant to close out all winter at reduced price. hwab will still wait on you, and your the bead, with come tronage will be appreciated.

RION. KY

MRS. A. WOLFF.

Since the fire I have moved

Yours Forever,

and SURGEON,

A. C. Gilbert.

S. D. SWOPE, M. D.,

Tenders his Professional Services the people of Marion and vicinity.

Dr. A. B. WEAVER,

- HYSICIAN

Marion.

Gold fillings

Dentist,

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WOOD'S

CRAYNEVILLE, KY.,

o see his immense stock of Dry Goods, No-ons, Hats, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and all

ng you for pas. Aberal patronage, I am
Thuly Your Friend, P. H. WOODS.

MARION. KY. RT LAMB, Manager OUR, MEAL and BRAN

ades kept constantly on hand, and sold at rock ottom prices. Goods guaranted to be just

as represented.

and Buys Wheat and Corn. treat you right. Your patronage solicited,

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hen you want any article whatever in the line

Goods & Notions, OTS, SHOES, HATS AND OCERIES

d that I have it, and at the very lowest prices, comnte with the times. Bear in mind also that I Il appreciate your trade. Come to Salem to see me. Bring your produce with you and get hest prices for it

S. D. HODGE, Salem, Ky.

'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC



syrup.
The smallest infant will take it and never know it is medicine.
Children cry for it.
Chills once woken will not return.
Cost you only half the price of other Chill Tonics.
No purgative Chill Tonics.

No quinine needed. No purgative needed. Contains no poison.

It purifies the blood and removes all malarial poison from the system.

It is as large as any dollar tonic and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS.

HERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS, TO WARRANTED

TURED BY PARIS MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

CLARK & CO., Marion, Ky.

Ex-President Cleveland Said to

So Says Representative Spring- 276 souls on board, only three were

TO MY OLD FRIENDS AND Win. "Without New York?"

"Yeaf if need be, without New York.
He can carry linding, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and gan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, and

my shop to the Murphy house to stay. Why will Cleveland be no on Bellville St.. where I can serve you as I have for the last 40 years. I return my grateful thanks for so long a patronage and hope a continuance of the same. I have a good stock to the transport of the same. I have a good stock to state making cantuains a possible but b BARGAIN FOR ALL age and nope a continuance of the same. I have a good stock of saddlery and Harness of all know that he did not travel from state to state making campaign speeches, but the same all bought at low prices and you shall have own as they can be bought anywhere in the country. All I will sell as low as the low est. Come 'round and see the OLD MAN before buying and the will surprise you.

State making campaign speeches, but to state making campaign speeches, but to state making campaign speeches, but to state making campaign speeches, but the state problem of the people are not criticising him for this, if the politicians are. The latter will fall in line in due time. It was not necessary for him to take the stump. It was his politicians are the did not attempt to influence the jury.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. - Interstat

Surgeon

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State delegation to the convention.

"It may be possible," he said, "that a man will be chosen from the south for the tail of the ticket. If so, the man most likely to be named is Senator Carlisle, I know of no one better in that seconds, but I do not suppose Senator Carlisle would give up his seat in the senate even for the vice presidency."

DOUBLE MURDER.

Has a completi line of the latest Upon Whose Goods They Were Levying. mproved instruments, and is prepar-HUNTINGDON, Tenn., Nov. 12.—A ter-rible double murder occurred near this ed to do all kinds of dental work on town Saturday morning, in which Con-stable Ross and his nephew, Jim Ross,

Something New in Church Work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The Cathedral car
of North Dakota, in which Bishop W.
D. Walker, of the Episcopal church,
intends to visit every village and handet
in his entensive diocese, stood on the
Baltimore and Ohio tracks here all day
Tuesday. The novelty of a cathedral on
wheels attracted a large crowd of visitors who streamed in and out of the
oar all day long.

Attorneys-at-Law (Office in Courthouse Yard,) MARION, KY

LOVING
Cashier
Prest.

Loving further west even less. Farmers have nothing to feed with, and vast quantities of hogs half fattened are being rushed to market at a sacrifice. Corn is selling on the streets for from fifty to fifty-three. R. W. WILSON, President. Cashi W. C. CARNAHAN, Vice Prest. Marion Bank

MARION, KY AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200.000.

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

All rate: reasonable. The patronage of the people is solicitee.

BUT THREE SAVED.

quet in the armory of the Fourteenth regiment, which was elaborately decorated. The banquet hall contained sixteen tables, each to accommodate eighty guests, and not a seat was vacant. Many congratulatory telegrams and let-

en of both parties.

Commerce Commissioner Morrison, for many years an advosses of the said the last teen on business connected with the commission. "The result," said he talking of the elections, "was simply the recording and registering of the pent-up wrath of the people."

Col. Morrison is not disposed to discuss the outlook for 1892, except to vay that an out and out tariff reformer must head the Democratic ticket and that no man will be nominated by the Democratic party who cannot bring his own state delegation to the convention.

The very barrasida, "I have the result," he said "the program committee." standing with the program committee

COLD BLOODED.

J. R. Lovings had incurred the en-mity of the Eversoles, and while he and his son, this witness, were in Covington A specialty.

Cocaine for the painless extraction of teeth. Office in Carnahan Block over Geo. Gray's store.

Dr. T. H. Cossitt,

The men were killed almost instantly. There is great excitement in the vicinity, and lynching is feared. Waddis gave himself up and is in jail at Hantland.

Ples McCoy was shot and captured, but Dyre escaped after a running fight. A portion of the posse is in pursuit and he will probably be killed.

BAD NEWS FROM NEBRASKA.

A Poor Corn Crop Results in Destition in Parts of the State.

Lincoln, Neh, Nov. 14.—The yield of awerage in this part of the state being less than ten bushels to the acre, and further west even less. Farmers have

Investigate by a Negro,

Murdered by a Negro,

Nov. 12.—Thesday morning to a handcar near Millers train running into a handcar near Millers to burn, we at close, Ky., Wills Johnson soot Tom Neale in the back. Neale's wound is serious, but not necessarily fatal.

Clifton Green, a druggist, of Mitchellsburn, the doctor fid not come in for breakfast and the cook went to the barn to tell him the meal was ready.

When she got there, she found the doctor file in the barn bushels to the acre, and less than ten bushels to the acre than the cook went to the barn to tell him the meal was ready.

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Bary,

The Kentucky tobaceo growers' convention before adjournment appointed so licitors for all the counties in the state, whose business it shall be to interest farmers in the novement and urgs them to take stock.

Damages Against the Cincinnati Southern. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 17.—In 1883 on the streets for from fifty to fifty-three cents per bushel. In western counties there is much destitution. Many komesteads are heavily incumbered, and a few have been abandoned. Women and children are suffering for food, clothing and fuel. The churches and benevolently inclined people are quictly organizing for their relief.

THE PANAMA CANAL

at Caseyvilla Ky., by Henry Spencer and William Dyer, citizens of that Senate - Hon. Joseph E. Caseyville, but previous to that he are Democrate.

Birchall, charged with the murder of Benwell, at Woodstock, Ont., last February, was hanced Friday morning. ing arrested for some petty offenso. He was tried, found guilty and was to have been hanged on Friday of this week, but escaped a few weeks since. Turlington has spent considerable time about Vinconnes, this state than has spent considerance time about vin-cennes, this state, then came to Evans-ville and from here went to Caseyville. He claims to have taken part in several noted train robberies. He was un-armed at the time of his arrest. He is now in the Morganfield jail.

The Shameless Work of the Eversole Gang as Told in Court.

Winchester, Ky., Nov. 14.—In the trial Thursday in the case of Joe Davidson, the Perry county murderer, a slight facident occurred which shows the extent to which the spirit of revenge was carried. William Levings was one of the witnesses for the defense, and while not allowed to tell the particulars on the stand, afterward told of his father's death.

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in which she lay was saved. On Mr. Lovings being discharged from custody at Covington he went home, but the first time he ventured out he was ambushed and shot dead.

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Bouth Dakota Legislature a Tie.
PIRRE, S. Dak., Nov. 13.—A local paper publishes a list of the memberselect of the South Dakota legislature, from which it appears that the Republicans are a tie with the Democrats, Independents and Fusionists on joint ballot.

World Record Broken.
Col.PAX, Wash., Nov. 17.—In a foot race Saturday M. Gray, of this city, ran 125 yards in 114 seconds, breaking the world's record.

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HARRODSBURG, Ky., Nov. 17.—In 1883
Ed. Ward was crushed to death by a Cincinnati Southern freight train at Burgen. His mother entered suit agray eagle Friday in a steel trap set If for dogs. He brought it to Logan and sold it to Col. Rempel, who sent it to Warden Dyer at Columbus. The eagle measures seven feet six inches from tip of the defendant, but the court of appeals remanded it to the lower court, and a jury awarded the plaintiff \$6,000 damages. Since the suit was instituted the engineer and two brakemen that were on the train have died, as has also Mrs.

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The schooler Ocean Wave, of Coburg Canada, was found floating bottom up about fifteen miles north of Oswego, N. Y., port in Lake Ontavio Monday afternoon. It is feared that the crew, consisting of Capt. Brokenshire, of Coburg, and his crew of five men were drowned.

At Mitchell, Ind., Miss Mary Eubanks, died from the effects of blows administered by a drunken beather.

by a drunken brother.

In DeKalb county, Ill., Chris. Acterfeldt, who killed Mrs. Fredencka Stohl, in December last, got four years in the peuf-Testimony has been secured against a number of New York mail carriers of receiving pay from "green goods" men for delivering them mail in violation of postal rules and laws.

Jacob Apfel, a Cincinnati saloon keeper, has disappeared, taking with him \$12,000 in cash, and leaving his wife almost destitute. Sie suspects there is another woman in the case.

At a dance in Avondale, Ala., Nathan Terry and Washington Brown quarreled about a girl. Brown told Terry not to dance with the girl again, but the latter did not heed the warning. While he was waltzing with the girl Brown walked up and shot him twice through the body, in-flicting wounds from which he died shortly

both are in police custody to appear in the Salem. Ore, allowed a passenger train to drop into the mud around Lake Labish.

Lexington, Ky., wants to become the Four were killed and about a dozen in-

between New Florence and Johnson Fri-day morning resulted in two passengers being killed and several injured.

sued Timothy Reagan for \$1,000 damages, for personal injuries. Last week Reagan assaulted him, and set a bulldog on him, and he was severely injured.

The Welsh and Irish coasts are being swept by a furious gale, and great quantities of wreckage are being washed ashore. The rain falls incessantly and the mountains are ranging formula. In the tain streams are raging torrents. In the Pestuniog district numbers of workmen's cottages have been carried away.

A second cable will be laid by the French government from the Danish island of

merican pork. Portugal has decided to impose a high duty on flour, and has under consideration the granting of a monopoly for the im-

The marriage of Capt. William P. Hall and Mrs. Therese Blackburn Stewart, daughter of Senator Blackburn, was cele-brated at St. John's Protestant Episcopal church, Washington, Wednesday after-

In Two Weeks the Congressional Mill Will Begin to Grind.

Republicane Anticipate Lively Times This Winter.

The Foreign Element Question CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Senator CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Senator Squire and Congressmea Stump and Lelbach, composing the sub-committee of the congressional committee appointed to investigate the question of loveign immigration, left here Sunday night for Spokane Falls, where the Chinesequ estion will be taken up. Considerable evidence of importance has been taken at different points, and which would justify the committee in reporting an exclusion bill for eliminating from the country foreign elements injurious to the interests of the country.

MARKET REVIEW one from Cincimnati and El

WHEAT—90494c.
CORN—Old, \$36664c; new, \$2663c.
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17618c;
Y-blood combing, 226, 23c; medium delaine
A clothing, 236, 24c; braid, 17618c

WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1.00%; De-

Something new in the census line is under way in the village of Waterford. It is called a "religious census," and is church going age: what church they at-tend, if any, or to what denomination they have a predisposition. When per-sons are found who do not attend any church they are also noted down.—Al-

Joe Davidson, one of the accused old ones so as to make their work Perry county outlaws, has been ac- confirm to a new Constitution, quitted, and the other twenty-eight should be men who have made Con- last week. have been admitted to bail.

Dr. J. D. Clarady, of Christian county, has formally announced his good practitioners are not good Con- drummers on the read. candidacy for Governor. He runs stitutional lawyers. They should be subject to the action of the Demo- men who have made the study of rain we have had for a long time. cratic party.

Other precincts to hear from.

The farmers in northern Nebraska are in a destitute condition because of the drouth during the crop season. A committee has reported to the Governor that \$100,000 will be needed to provide for the people during the winter months.

State's popularity.

nine column paper, and besides havislasure, we may profit by so doing. badly torn up in his mill on the 10th
ing plenty of reading matter has a

When has there been a legislature of this month.

the result of the late election, replied tersely and to the point:

"The women did it. They found the prices higher when they went shopping, and the men had to vote against the tariff bill."

sionally a law comes before the Su. Mrs Sallie James, of Edd preme court and is declared unconstitutional and set saide. Now why against the tariff bill."

Mrs Sallie James, of Edd Ky, s visit ng her brother woods and family this week.

Great excitement in Car

he sleepy citizens and assist the en- avoid like mistakes in the future. rprising ones in bringing about an

s to spring up in desert places,

interest in the welfare of the whole "guiled" by blarney. the work of a legislature as will be through the PRESS, I am yours to the one of next year. Then, as will be the case next year, the work of the legislature had to confirm to the letter and spirit of a new Constitution; hence the great importance of having men of wisdom and learning to represent us in the legislature of next year. The laws that were enacted by the first and subsequent legislatures after the adoption of the Constitution of 1850, which have come down to us. bespeak the wis dom of our former law-givers. But those enactments which were declared unconstitutional and set aside by the Supreme court, speak in plain terms that those men were not thoroughly learned in constitutional law. It shows that the men gathered from the fields and work shops, and who are not well lnarned in the fundamental principles of government, are liable to, and do make little bag of silver caused this comgreat mistakes which cost the State large sums of money to rectify. It furnishes grand opportunities for the expense of helpless litigants. It weed, to consume time in revising, repeal. his dogs with Lemi. ing and remoddling such laws, all of which has to be paid for out of the hard earned money of those who Bugle, 1900:

bear the burden of tazation.

The work of the next Legislature will not be what the work of Legisla-tures usually is, viz: passing local bills and electing U. S. Senators, but far more important, and the most important part of the legislature will be the committee on judiciary work.

The adoption of a new Constitution necessary calls for a local decimal control of the legislature of the legislature will be the committee on judiciary work.

Bugle, 1900:

A cash boy employed in the store of Clement & Croix, fell do xa the elevator shalt yesterday, fracturing his cranium. Dr. Clements the city physician, patched him up and he is again at work.

Mr H Young who made a fortune years ago as wharf master has turned his business over to his son Gabe, and retired to private life.

A dilapidated looking barge loaded with coal dropped into our landing yesterday.

Constitution necessary calls for a long yesterday.

Bugle, 1900:

A cash boy employed in the store of Clement & Croix, fell do xa the elevator shalt yesterday, fracturing his cranium. Dr. Clements the city plaintiff vs M Grassham and H A. Hodge defendants. Wase men they who compromise law suits.

Overdyer Slocum.

The Defineator

The December number for sale at Press book store.

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The Williamson Combines of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature of the committee on judicated looking barge loaded with coal dropped into our landing the same old song for the next of the next of Clement & Croix, fell do xa the elevator shalt yesterday, fracturing his cranium. Dr. Clements the city sing the same old song for the next of the next of Clement & Croix, fell do xa the elevator shalt yesterday, fracturing his cranium. Dr. Clements the city shall have a come, W F Champion our pet Jay.

Miss Fannie Lowey had her school taken last week and they are good pictures.

Exerything at T B Johnson's sale week and they are good pictures.

The December number for sale at Press book store. Constitution necessary calls for a revision of our statutes. What is law under the present Constitution may not be under the new one, connected by Totu parties Nov. 1890. As the people here are all using natural gas as fuel, the barge proceeded to Elizabethtown, a small village in Illinois,

stitutional law a special study. Not

necessarily, barristers, for some political economy as well as the Albert H. Smith, a New York dy. They should be learned in the to Caldwell county, where among broker, confesses forgeries amount- economic administration of affairs as other things he was charged with ing to \$350,000; and Cashier Gowen- well as the fundamental principles carrying concealed weapons.

new Constitution, to escape the machine. scruting of a learned Supreme court Mr Dorman's little boy died on litigation? Let me urge you my tever.

Judging from the appearance of the Ledger, Murray is prospering as much as the most enterprising soul could desire. The Ledger is now a could desire. The Ledger is now a could desire. The Ledger is now a could desire and hesides have a could desire and hesides have a could desire. The Ledger is now a could desire and hesides have a could desire and

fine lot of handsome advertisements. that did not have to undo a part o! Three young men from Frank-A town that advertises is doing bu- what the preceeding one had don ? fort, Ky, are stopping at the Roney Senator Sherman, when inter- portion of the time of each legisla- hanting expedition. "Fly across viewed about the cau-es that led to ture has been devoted to repeal ng the ocean birdie," farmers post the preceeding one. Besides occi- of these hunters. sionally a law comes before the Su. Mrs Salhe James, of Eddyville

is this? The answer is apparent: Great excitement in Carrsville Because politicians and not states | Ky., over the discovery of lead mines boom. A wagon and plow factory, men are elected to the legislature. on he property of Robt Crotser in Men are elected on their popularity and not on their merit. We have

Without a doubt there will be sev-

Nov. 17th, 1890. | prejudice. When you are consider- ern improvements and conveniences Recently I have heard considera- ing the merits of those who come be- of a large place like Louisville. Yet tox, also some ouggestions in lore you, no metter who they are, lands are cheap in this county, and Press as to whom our next Representative shall be. Now as 1 am been, you should look for intellimyself, a Democrat, and feel a great gence and principle, and not be place to come. Old Salem having

State, and especially the in these By right of custom, the next Rep- Rip Van Winkle ever slept, has at two counties, I feel inclined to ex- resentative should, and doubtless last opened her eyes, taken on new press a few thoughts that may, per. will be a Livingston county man, life, and gone to work. And if you haps, be of interest to some one, if but we desire Cristenden county to have any money to invest in town not to the counties at large. I, myspeak her sentiments in regard to property, this is the place.
self, am no politicism, but an hum. It is not our purpose to sugA fine lot of cattle was ble citizen, nevertheless whatever gest eny special one just yet, but we t . Reed & Babb, at Salem on the concerns the people of my state or want and desire an expression from 14th of this month. my county, concerns me also. What Crittenden county. We would like is their interest is also my interest, and the law which governs them also prescribes my rule of action; there
ty to give the voice of their respec

drove of hogs, and are offering 3 1-2 cents for fat hogs delivered to them at this place next Friday. fore, hoping that this will suffice for tive neighborhoods. Let the matter has not been a time since 1852 when voice of the whole people. Hoping so much importance was attached to to hear from my Democratic friends here on the 15th.

> Respect'ully, CLAUDE LUPTON.

TOLU. James Bugg has taken charge the cooperage company's business before Saturday night they were all here vice Geo Caussy transferred. P B Croft expects to start to Ar- and sells a popular wagon. kuansas soon to look after some land

interests he has there. Foster Threlkeld went to Padufrom the election; he returned Monday saturfied.

The sere and "yallar" leaf mingl- pers, and none in the new: eth with the mud and sticketh to one's shoes, be gar. Saturday was pay day with

timber company. Revolvers, pistols, shot guns, cannons, bewie knives and gatling guns were in demand Saturday night. A and get 75ct per bushel.

motion. A timber man was here last week trying to buy dogwood and sassfras. thanksgiving dinner, which will be lawyers to feed fat their purses at This cleans it up except the iron on the 27th of this month.

causes unnecessary work for our We forgot to mention that P B courts, besides it causes legislatures Croft has removed to town. He left wherein W F Champion, M Grass- to 150 bushel per acre.

Items clipped from Tolu Daily

SALEM.

Isaac Linky was on the sick list

Dan Browning, was here last week, he is one among the best

Last week was the best week for John Fletcer, col, was arrested science of state control a special stu- here one day last week, and taken

lock, of Mt. Carmel, Ill, has disap- of government. If they are not thus Sam Patterson is selling sewing peared with all of hie bank's cash. learned, how can we expect to have machine castors, something that a code of law given to us under a every lady should have, who owns

and avoid an enormous amonut of the 11th of this month, of typhoid

Democratic brethren to ignore the Solomon the wise man once said demagogue and "chronic office seek- there was nothing new under the ers," for he will prove a mare to sun, in this Solomon was mistaken your feet. He who obtains position by there is something new every day of Mr. Blaine has grown in popular- artifice and blarney is a fraud and the world, and among many new ity since the election. He was op- wholly unworthy of your confidence, things is the worderful horse-shoe, posed to the McKinley bill as it pas- The man who makes a business of Pat'd Aug 18 1889, by Mr. A. H. sed, and his judgement in that reoffice seeking is not the man for the Franklin of Pope county Ill. A
spect is appreciated now by his parplace. He studies contrivance and horse can be shot all round in five ty. It is said that President Harri- not Constitutional law. I am some- minutes, without the use of nails. son is jealous of the Secretary of what of an advocate of the old doc- It is the gaandest invention of the trine, "Let the office seek the man age. Mr Franklin is stopping at

It is a sha neful fact that a goodly hotel this week. They are on and revising some laws passed by your lands and thus rid yourselvs

Ky, s visit ng her brother R. II.

foot in that city. The place has a commercial Club, and that club is the past, and if we would profit by dent that a stock company, had orbeing used entergetically to arouse the mistakes of the past, we could ganized and steps being taken to develope these mines for all they are worth. Livingston county has the of business vitality. United ef- eral aspirants to legislative honer richest soil, the finest timber, more s of this kind have made new next year, therefore, my Democratic coal and lead mines, than any counfriends, let me urge you to guard ty in the State. School houses and kin. lat takes the same character of well your interest Look to the com- church houses, are numerous, one frong bring old towns to the petency of the man and not his vo- Railroad runs through a pertion of rion is A little of this work in Macation. Do not believe that became the county, the Ohio river on one tative. We are for any one that a man follows a certain calling or side, and the Cumberland river run- Livingston puts our, just so he is a To the Depocrats of Crittenden profession, that he is more compesee one also ... Its not known, and now she is a thriving

been asleep for a longer time that

A fine lot of cattle was delivered

Gray & Alley are feeding a large

Charlie Green, of Washington, D. an excuse for me writing this article, be discussed through the Press, for I find courage to proceed. There this is the surest way of getting the Green, of this county. Mr Mosley delivered fruit trees

> M Grassham has taken the contract to repair the bridge across the branch between town and I. Linley's

bouse for \$13.00. ing on his old farm. Thomas Evans received another lot of Mitchell wagons last week, and sold but one, Tom is a popular man

Its said that Oklahoma has gone Republican. Archie Croson says he finds more was the guest of James Trimble and

cah Saturday to get additional news pleasure in reading the old papers, A H Slessors fami y last week. J. than the new ones. He says he can Trimble had a family reunion, and find some consolation in the old pa- also invited some of his neighbors.

S. D. Hodge is paying 4cts per da came over and took them all in a Ib for green hides.

We hereby serve notice on turkeys of this county that the peo- ings at this place, had a splendid ple are sharpening their teeth for meeting with only two professions.

What promised to be a costly law H. Siessors family iast week. suit, over a small piece of land Potatoes are splendid average 100 ham and H A Hodge, were the par- T B Hall is attending the Hamp ties interested has been compromistion college. ed. Had it gone on you could have heard circuit clerk of this county Jay Bird as some one is going cage

Wan ted.

Tye makers, Steady work. Good pay. Apply to

J. R. Finley, Marion, Ky. Sheridan.

SAMUEL G. STEVENS.

The brave, the true and chivalric Sam Stevers has gone to sleep in

His yardstick wi'l fall into the hands of some one else, probably his sprightly son, Wallace. The bow of his violin will lay quietly away unmolested, for no one dares to assert their ability to equal him in the realms of music. As a musician he stood branded in many localities as first class and scarcely equaled. To know him was to like him; to know well was to love him. His warm sympathetic heart is still; his tender olue eyes are curtained and dark.

He had his tankts perhaps, but who has not, and of how many of us can it be said, that these were as light in comparison as the autumn leaves when compared with the merits of his virtues.

Lola has lost a devoted friend and the stroke to the community caused by his death is visible to every one. No more shall we hear his pleasant

Too sad! Too sad! And yet, to this, though every one

must share the same fate. J. T. F.

The election is over and river fulling slowly. Lots of rain this week, but the farmers say they were needing it on

their wheat. J L Rankin skipped for Mo., Sunday morning to see the boys. J A Garrett was at home Sunday from Iron Hill where he is running

a saw mill for Ciem Dean. J S lleath is lonesome this week for the preachers have all left town. W II Hughes is quite sick with malarial tever.

The protracted meeting closed Sunday night. R F Haynes jr. says he

the sunny South soon. How now Bro Franks? It seems that the people are not yet educated up to your standard.

Rev G S Davis is happy over the arrival of a girl baby at his house. Miss Rosa Wilson is spending a week with her sister Mrs G L Ran-

I see the S-lem scribe puts out

Farmers are busily engaged in digging potatoes.

We are going to have a good state road. George Rice is overseer and beats taking your pay in goods at a has had the hands to work eight day profit,

Mr Bill Turner has a fine boy now who will soon be calling him papa. Jeo Staneford has moved near Salem where he intends living with his father-in law.

W S Champion has gone to Cin cinnati with cattle and hogs. Geo Hensly and Miss Isata Adcock, were married last week, wish hem much happiness and success. Lacy Jameson has an occupation

that is telling yarns. Garle Bennett says he has got his sorghum made now and is thinking seriously about marrying and going to Lola and puttin' up a confectione

ry and celling molasses and candy well. tor a livelihood. School is progressing finely. Mr Stantford is talking of build

Antioche.

Health is very good. Mr Newt Trimble and lady W Thomson and lady; from Carlisle,

pers, and none in the new:

Jones & Co's new bedspring is a day was passed so pleasant. After thing of beauty and joy forever. group. All of Mr Trimbles family Corn is selling for 40 cts per bush here, Hold your corn until spring are off in Mexico and Texas and they and get 75ct per bushel.

were missed greatly. Rev Lowery held a series of meet-Mary Hopkins, of Hampton, and

bloyd Babb, were the guests of A.

We hear we are going to loose our

The Williamson Combination Short Hip, Corset, and the Frinch Woven, and the Dress Form are the leading corsets. Don't bus unti you see these, for sale by. Motlie. Roch ste

A BOMBSHELL

For Competitors!



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

If LOW Prices

GOOD Goods

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

Fredonia.

Miss Lily McGocdwin, of Kuttawa, is visiting her uncle II C Me-

Goodwin and family. The rains have been playing hav-

oc with corn gathering, house building, etc.

W.R.Ray of Kuttawa was in W B Ray, of Kuttawa,

town last week. The protracted meet commenced here Sunday The pastor Rev M E good Democrat and a competent Chappell preached at 11 a m., and men. Rev Barbee at night. The attent Wardrobes dance so far has been slim on ac-

Robt Boyd, of Selem, requests me to let the readers of the Press know every dozen eggs he can get. That

W C Glenn wants 10 or 15 good carpenters at Salem the first sun shining days that come, and several

men who are not mechanics. Miss Sadie Webber, one of the most charming young ladies of Crittenden, attended church here list Sunday. Cannot "Guess" why "A

D" was not on hand. Walter Young has found a charm in the vicinity of Salem. Miss Sue Johnson talks of visiting that will make him wealthy some day her sister Mrs Mat ie Bushing, of

New Madrid, Mo., in the near fa-The bad roads have come to stap. J A Garner has had his house painted by Doc Stokes and it looks

Stray Notice.

Taken up as str.y by the under igned, on November 15 h, 1890, one red bull, no marks, about 18 months or two years old, and appraised at ix dollars by T S Cro t.

Chairs,

FURNITURE!

Tables.

PED-STEADS MATTRESSES, LOUNGES, ETO.

that he is paying 15cts in cash for every dozen eggs he can get. That In Many Varities and Styles

ASTONISHINGLY LOW PRICES I have purchased the Walker & Olive stock and will continue business at the

same stand. I shall always keep a big stock, and will not be undersold. I want your trade. I will carry a select stock of

SEWING MACHINES, AND WALL PAPER.

When you are in need of anything whatever in these lines, remember the name, the place and the proposition not also burial robes. Hearse for funeral oc-

be undersold.

COFFINS I will keep in stock a complete line of Wooden and Metalic Coffins, and Caskets;

J. J. Bennett. MARION, KY.

THE TOLU HARDWARE STORE

Is Now In Full Blast With A Complete Line Of

Stoves, Tinware, Farm Implements, Seeds, etc.

We desire to say to the people of Tolu and vicinity that noon 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

CRIDER & COMPANY.

G. M. CRIDER.

Big stock of new clothing cheap at Sam Gugenheim's. New dress goods at Gugenheim's

Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gugenheim's. Nobby clothing at unheard o rices at Sam (iugenheim's.

Buy your boots and shoes of San Gugenbeim. Den't fail to see my stock before

Sam Gugenheim,

The Crittenden Press

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R. C. WALKER,

LOCAL BREVITIES

Rain in abundance. Muddy roads without ends.

Circuit Court first Monday in next

The new street lamps are just

Postmaster Boyd, of Salem, was

in town Tuesday. Mrs. F. W. Loving sells her goods cheaper than any one else.

Mr. E. H. Porter has purchased near the depot. D. II. Franks will take charge of

til next season. Messrs R B. Dorr, P. C. Stephens and S. C. Haynes accompanied the

remains of Abe Wolff to Paducah.

propriate ter. acres of vacant land. Some hunters succeeded last week in accidentally killing a couple of nice Jersey calves for R. N. Walk-

O. V, at this place fifteen Mitchell ter." wagons.

Don't mistake a beaver-felt hat and the beaver for 31.50.

other neighborhood.

The most important sust that will be before the approaching term of collection of a \$10,000 insurance policy. The attorneys in the case are James & Moore and Blue & Blue for the plaintiff, Nunn & Cruce and L. D. Husbands for defendant.

License to Wed

C McCaslin.

Change to Firm,

ware store at Tolu. This firm is erecting a handsome and commodious business house at that place.

White and Black.

Sam Clement, a negro man known in Marion for his belligerent disposition, and Mre Delia Quinn, a white woman were spited in marriage at Metropolis, Ills., a short time

Two Merry Men.

Messrs D. Woods and S. Hodge have gained their suit against the involved is about \$3000.

Broken Collar-Bone.

ing the little fellow from any injury. to keep his word with his bes girl.

The First Purchase.

The Crittenden Land and Mineral Company purchased D. II. Franks' chant, and highly respected civizen, farm last week, paying him more than double the price he paid for it afternoon, Nov. 14, 1890, atter an ille value of law years ago. This is one of the pany is on a substantial foot-ing, and means to develop the min-whom he has lived so leng. He was dance in that section.

A Card of Thanks.

thanks to the good people of Marion concourse of friends accompanied and the many friends of my late husband for their kindness and attention shown him during his late illness and their expression of sympathy.

the remains to the depot Sunday, has achieved an enviable degree such and Lungs. In Whooping Cough has achieved an enviable degree such has achieved an enviable degr

Respectfully,

BRIGHT PROSPECTS.

Prot. J. V. Brooks Talks Encouragingly of Crittenden County's Future.

well. He has now been in the county some weeks, and has made a merchandise on a very large scale.

lands, and what he save is reliable. "What are the prospects for de-

"With such men as R. W. Wilson, know that Missouri supplys one half man's. country, and Crittenden county can supply the other half, for yours lave in true fissuse veins, and the compa- top was off and the bottom out, the these veins cross."

Mr. F. N. Wilson's new residence will Marion reap from this mining?" Teachers Course. The object of this

What about our iron and coal?

for a wool-felt hat. Mr. Loving has ty of your iron ores is of a superior Kentucky teachers, and the money both, and will sell the wool for \$1.00 grade, and instead of shipping them for which we have worked would be just closed amount to 2,398 Hhds The Morse mentioned as the prin- You have the river for cheap and the only way by which teachers who ince Jany 1st. amount to 184,122 cipal in a case tried before Judge casy transportation, and then there now hold first class certificates, can Hads. Sales of the crop of 1890 on Moore last week is not John Morse is the proposed railroad going direct hope to rise a single step higher, that 16 Hhds. of this place, but Tom Morse or an- ly through the mineral belt of the is, prepare to teach high r school . lands. Then you have your coal success to Coleman and Hicks of fields. When the furesces are erec. Providence M. & F. Academy, and circuit court is the case of Fannie Stone vs the Washington Life In Stone vs the Washington Li quality admirably adapted for coke, thereby saving the cost of transpor tation of this commodity and adding another industry to your town and county. In view of these things I must say that the future of your county as a mineral and medal pro-Seck Colemen to Annie B Brown, ducer is a settled fact. You readily Wiley P Montgomery to Emms see the advantages that may be de Wieeler, Jesse P Stevens to Mary rived from the development of the resources of Crittenden county, and I do not hesitate to tell you that in a very short time that which I have Mr. J. W. Guess has purchased told you will prove true You will T. A. Minners intercet in the hard- see such a substantial boom as never has been before witnessed in Kentucky. The Crittenden Land and Mineral Co., has exactly what it

claims and represents." Company to that of the Jaller.

Fords Ferry before Justice Paris, of comedy. Memphis Lead Mines Co. This case and he was turned over to Constable of the Old World. As a pianoist he have money. The poor man reaps has been in the Court of Appeals for Bradley to be delivered to the Jail- is a brilliant performer, and posessome time, and judgement was ren- er. While riding leisurely along to sing a tenor voice of purest tone; he dered last Saturday. The amount wards the capitol of the county, Jake is equally a success as a vocalist. caught the officer aspping, as it were, and, turning, clapped the spurs to his steed, was soon beyond the reach Representative E. C. Flanary was of the constable, who gave chase but thrown from a wagon last week and never brought Jacob to bay. Monint the fall his collar-bone was broken. day Jake came to town smiling and the stage, which career she, how-He was considerably bruised. He explained to the officers that he had was holding his baby in his arms an engagement with his girl Saturwhen he fell, but succeeded in sav- day night, and he left the Constable

many tracts of land which this com- of those years in the mercantile bupany has had an option on, and the siness in Marion. He has many final paschase of it for a good price warm friends in this community, and is prime facis evidence that the com- his name will be long and kindly reerals that are found in great abun a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Knights of Honor Lodge of this place, and in each of these orders he stood high, and had filled important I herewith tender my sincere offices. The two orders and a large

community.

S. B. WELDON ROBBED.

8790.00 Stolen From His Pocket While He Slept.

Mr. S. B. Weldon, the well known merchant of Tolu, met with a piece of very bad luck last Wednesday. thorough inspection of the mineral and the loss is a severe blow to his

Days in a Week.

ny controls miles of land which news comes to us that those prog- cently decided that Lyon county "But, professor, while mining will Hicks, of Providence M. & F. Acad- the citizens of that county have do our country good, what benefit emy, have arranged an Advanced so long been fighting. The professor replied: "When ac- course is to prepare teachers for tive mining for lead and zine takes teaching High Schools. The course Indiana, or some other state for tea. by all. chers of advanced schools, but Ken "It is a known fact that the quali | tucky schools would be taught by

MUSICAL QUARTETTE CLUB.

A Company of Musical Artists to Visit Marion Friday Evening.

On to-morrow evening at the new Opera House the people of Marion will have an opportunity of hearing a musical entertainment of highest artistic merit, and one which the Press can safe promise will surpass any musical attraction that has ever before visited this city.

The members ecoposing the Mu sical Quartette Club are all talented performers, and the programme that will be presented will be varied in character from the grandest concep-Preferred His Sweet-hearts tions of noted composers to musical light in character and popular in style. In this latter class will be Last Saturday there was a trial at several selections to tickle the lovers

and Jake Robeson was fined \$17 for Prof. J. Maurice Bach is a coma breech of the peace, and 810 for poser of great popularity as well as racing on the public highway. Jake a noted musician, His pro- place of business to accommodate couldn't give bond to raise the funds fessional education was finished a- those who desire work. In order to necessary to satisfy the Common- broad where he was for several years do this, I am bound to buy material, wealth against whom he had sinned, under the best musical instructors to get the material I am bound to

> Madame Stelis Bach posesses a the stage, which career she, however, abandoned for the profession of teaching. As a singer she is an em presence and rendering her music Bellville street, 2nd house east of Christmas Goods. We sell as cheap with rare expression and perfect in tornation. She has been flatteringly received where ever she has ap peared, and the press commends her

very highly. Miss Parker is a pupil under the instruction of Madame Bach, and upon the teacher. Her voice is a mezzo suprano of unusual sweetness, and she takes her notes with admirable precesion and artistic conception. Miss Parker, in addition to the posession of a cultured voice, is a young lady of unusually attractive

appearance. Mr. Marshall, basso, has likewise Jersey, and was medalist in the Hillyard.

School of Oratory in that institution of learning. His selections in Marion will be of a dramatic character, in which style of elocution he ex- Friday.

Married, At the Cumberland Presbyterian He was going to Evansville on the church near Hampton, Ky., Nov. A PRESS reporter had the pleasure steamer Joe Fowler, and when be 12, 1890, at 7 p. m., Mr. G. W. Duly of an interview with Prot. J. V. tween Uniontown and Henderson he and Miss Mattie B. Seville, the wri-Brooks, of Louisville, now in the went to his room and went to sleep. ter officiating. Mr. Robt. Culver employ of the Crittenden Land and While asleep his pocket-book, con- and Miss Vennie Edwards, of Padu-Mineral Co. He is good authority taining \$790.00, was taken from his cah, niece of the bride, were the aton all matters pertaining to miner- pecket. It was sometime after he tendants. The affair was very imology and mining; his knowledge is awoke before he discovered his loss, posing, and took place in the presnot simply the theoretic kind. but No clue whatever could be found to ence of a large and appreciative authat gained by practical mining as the theft, and Mr. W. is short that dience. The prayers and best wishamount of money. He does not es of all attend the happy couple. J. W. Crewdson. business, He was going to Evans- leave our town next Tuesday, head-

The hunting party which is to ville to pay off some bills and to ed by Capt. R. W. Crabb, will be veloping the c unty?" was asked purchase goods, when the theft oc-composed of Mr. Seth. Palmer, Ow-him. Clare, Russellville: Dr. ensbore; Mr. Clarz, Russellville; Dr. his financial affairs that he has since, J. A. Akin, Princeton; H. T. Flan-G. C. Gray, the Blues, and P. S. we learn, determined to make an at-maxwell, of your town, as directors signment for the benefit of his cred-and Peter Young, of Morganfield The colored institute adjourned of the Crittenden Land and Mineral itors. Mr. Weldon belongs to one They will have a colored cook - Dick Co., the enterprise is sure to meet of the best families of the county, Green, horses, dogs, a baggage wag- county. with success. These gentlemen are and his word is considered, by those on loaded with tente, bedding, cook men of integrity and push. You who know him, as good as any ing utensi's, provisions, ammunition and-stimulation. They anticipate of the lead and sine mined in the Good News If It Does Rate Ten much game and pleasure, in deer driving and bear-running.-Union While it has been raining as if the Local

> The United States Court has reressive old teachers, Coleman and must pay the railroad debt, which

Something Entirely New. Mr J. N. Hayden, of Louisville, the hotel building at the Springs un place, it will be necessary to have embraces Latin, Geometry, Trigo- is stopping at the Coffield House. furnaces on the grounds to smelt the nometry, Astronomy, Algebra, He is representing C. W. Smart & ores. These mining devolopments Page's Theory and Practice of Co., of Carbondale, Ills., and is inand smelting furnaces will give em- Teaching, and History of Kentucky. troducing "The Swinging Motor playment to but dreds of men; thus The class will be organized on the Treadle," which can be applied to when the pig metal is ready for mar- first Monday in February and con- all sewing machines. It is calculat-A. J. Baker has been granted per ket, some enterprising business man tinue till June 27. This is decidedly ed to dispense with about all the mission by the county court to ap- will find that Marion is the place to a move in the right direction, as any work that is necessary in operating a start white lead works, and as one one will see who will reflect a mo- machine. Its truly "something new enterprise follows another. I see no ment. If the teachers in this part of under the sun," and when once reason why the town of Marion may the State would, when they reach used will not be done without. In not, in the near future, become a the top for which the State pays in construction "its perfectly simple, manufacturing center. Then you the public schools, prepare themsel. and simply perfect." This model of have your ochre and umbre, the ves for teaching the High Schools of convenience is now on exhibition at Tom Evans, of Salem, was in town mineral paints that particular this part of the country, we would the Cofficed House, and the manag-Thursday. He received from the branch of industry is no small mat- hear no more of sending to Ohio, er asks a most critical examination eyes treated by an occulist, Her

Louisville Tobacco Market

to Pittsburg or Cleveland, they can paid to our own people, which of with receipts for the same period of be smalled at or near the mines right, it should be. In fact, this is 485 Hhds, sales on our market our market to this date amount to

county, and through the company's So we say, good luck and abundant from our market on dark tobacco Schwabs than any other house in 3 artificial teeth, and the Best improthe market remaing unchanged from counties. The sixteen Ilh is of the new crop which have been offered have been taken at good prices considering the

quality of the tobacco.

	for dark tob		esent
Trash		50c @	1 00
Common L	ugs	150 @	2 00
Dark lugs	extra quality	2 00 @	4 00
Good	**	2 50 @	
Common L	eaf		
Medium	•		
Good '		6 50 @	
Fine "	•	8 00 @	12 00

You are sware that you can get more money for your produce in cash at Schwabs than any man eyer paid that will ye in your county

Heavy boots and shoes for this we weather cheap at Wolffs. All of our boots, shoes and rub-

bers to be closed out at cost. The Poor ye have with you.

I am about ready to return to my his rewards from his labors, now all those who owe me for labor will rich contralto voice of great power who owe anything. I trust you will

> J. W. Watlace. Private Boarding.

Cossitts drug store. B. F. McMican,

Achild Killed.

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Sooth her singing refleces marked credit children such deadly poison is sur prising when they can releive the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr Ackers Baby Soother- It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Our Very Best People Confirm our statement when we sak that Dr Adker's English Remedy been a student in the art of singing is in every way superior to any and under Prof. and Madame Bach, and all other predarations for the Throat

Personal.

J. H. Hillyard was in Evansville,

Ill., last week. Miss Mary Hurt returned from

II. T. Flanary and J. P. Pierce left for their hunt Monday.

W. E. Minner spent two days Until New Year this week with Doc Daniels in Union 16 lbs C Sugar

Mr. P. E. J. Bettis and family, of 18 lbs Gran Sugar

court at that place. Albert Lamb spent some days in Immense, large assertment of

icane, spent several days with L

Mrs. Elvah Crider returned from

Dr. W. J. Deboe went to Princeton Tuesday. He is one of the attorneys in a case in the Caldwell

rom Louisville last week, where she has been some weeks having her many friends will be glad to learn that the treatment was success-

Hays will pay 75 cents cash for for apples.

Hays will pay highes cash price

Schwab's. Goods insured. Tinware sold 25 per cent lower

forward to establish any prices little cheaper than the mills will knows that I am an old, experienced sell it, all at Schwabs.

per cent less than former prices at pain in which there is no danger nor Wolff's. very reasonable prices. Let me

Clement & Croft's. Best calico 6c per yard at Clement & Creft, Tolu, Xy.

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

der & Crider. Crider & Crider.

Soves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!-Low Crider & Crider. And still that account of yours s unpaid. See our last warming.

Pierce & Son. You can buy any thing you call for at Schwab's without going to four or five places and pay each an hunting coats of Crider & Crider.

The Cossitt Drug Store in Marion has been refitted up and looks Brand please come forward and settle, I New with a largely increased stock mean this for all, great or small, of New Drugs and Medicines. Fine Tobacco, Cigars and Pipes, Notions and flexibility. She is a graduate appreciate my necessities and re- and Fancy Goods. A nick stock of Jewelry and Spectacles. A full assortment of Guitar, Banjo and Violin Strings, Violin Bows, Fine Pertume, Toilet Soaps, Big stock of I am prepared to take a limited Diamond Dyes, White Lead and Oil

and see us.

Stray Notice.

Notice.

14 lbs C Sugar

3 brooms

Queensware,

Notwithstanding the increase in

sets for Eight Dollars. I use exclu-

sivuly the fine Philadelphia make of

and sate hand to extract teeth and I

damage, I Fill and Clean teeth

without pain and cure Scurvy at

know if you want Dental work done

Office refitted up, but at the same

old stand at the back of Cossitt &

Men's heavy winter boots at \$1.50

A Bengall razor is the best on

E. C. Moore, Stone, Ky, has a

hoice line of the best boots and

loaded shells, cartridges, belts and

Make things warm this winter by

Our Roll cantle saddle is a dandy

All cloaks, jackets and wraps of

Double width plaid dress flannels

educed from 35c to 25c at Wolff's.

Wm. Doherty.

Hillyard & Wo

Blankets, shaws, cloaks heavy boots and shoes at cost at Wolff's. Dress goods in plain, striped, bro-

caded and plaid at greatly reduced

10 Celeste St.

prices at Wolff's.

Feb 27, 1888.

New Orleans,

For sale by

All kinds of hardware at

Take a look at our stoves,

ny kind at cost at A. Wolff's.

shoes. See them.

T. H. Cossitt, Dentist.

Clement & Croft's,

Crider & Co's,

Crider & Crider.

Crider & Co's,

Crider & Crider.

Pierce & Son.

Tolu, Ky.

Tolu, Ky.

Tolu, Ky.

Co's Drug Store in Marion, Ky.

Dollars, and either upper or lower & Woods.

Mr. Gid Dollar, of Lyon county, was in town Tuesday. R. N. Walker was at Metropolis.

Alabama Sunday.

Mr H. F. Ray and family are visiting friends at Franklin, Ky. Henry Woldridge and S D, Hodge, of Salem. were in Marion Sunday.

Mrs Sallie Flanary, of Fords Ferry, is visiting friends in Marion. Mrs Annie Marble, of Princeton. the guest of Mrs. T. J. Cameron. Miss Laura Hurley is visiting relatives and friends in Livingston

this county, left for Canyon City, Peaberry Coffee 4 lbs Miss Ida Powell, of Henderson, Nails

visited Joseph Loving family Satur- Glassware. day and Sunday. Mr. L. H. James went to Prince Salt ton Wednesday. He has a case in 20 per cent cheaper than you ever

bought, Tennessee last week, looking after holiday goods some business matters.

Thos. Champion's family of Hurr-Miles' family last week.

Illinois Tuesday. She has been visiting friends in that State several

circuit court. Mrs W. D. Wallingford returned

Knives and forks 50ct a set

ved Rubber for Plates. I warrant a perfect fit every time, as finely finiched and as good work as can be made in this country, regardless of your Microbe Killer has a terred to be the state of goblets 25ct, spoons 5 cts. a lamp complete 25 cts, made in this country, regardless of your Microbe Killer has a terred to be the state of goblets.

Overcoats and winter suits at 25 use the Best Anesthetics to prevent

Ladies heavy winter shoes at 75c. Tolu, Ky.

Crider & Crider keep first class earth; sold and guaranteed by Cri-

hardware for little money. Don't fail to see our stoves before buying.

Axes, wedges, shot, powder, saws, saddles, stoyes, and all kinds of hard Plessant to take. No cure, no pay Buy you shot, powder, caps, wads,

extra profit on each article. using a little Pearl stove. For sale number of boarders at a fair price. Paint Boushes and the Best Coal Oil inent success, having a fine stage Call at my store or at residence on We will also have a nice variety of

T. II. Cossitt & Co.

as the cheapest. Don't forget to call

ung diseases. Taken up astray by H. D. Myerr, I cheerfully testify that after tak-Nov 15, 1890; 1 mile of Cookseyville ing Microbe Killer for fifteen days church, a white and red pided cow I am entirely cured, after being sick and stick candy, B, T. Babbitts 1776 until you try the Commercial Point or steer with red neck, white spot two years with malaria fever, and in forehead, about five years old; during which time I controcted othvalued by me, this day at Ten Dol- er diseases, flux etc. I was attended lars, given under my hand this Nov durin this time by three of the bes 15, 1890. T. P. Hard, J PCC. doctors of the city without being sorghum molasses. Liurry up, hurbenefited.

All that is owing me will please come and pay me all you can, as I

Schwab

WILL BUY WILL SELL

Beeswax

Pay the Cash for Hides \$1,00 1,00 Eggs 1,00 Wool 1,00 25ct Coon skins No 1 Coon skins No 2

Sheep skins

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889.

Yours respectfully,

J. E. Daniels,

Photographer, 610 Houston St.

For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

Malaria produces Weakness, Gen-

eral Debility, Billiousness, Loss of

Appetite, Indigestion and Contipa-

tion Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is a perfect Antidote for Malaria and

removes the cause which produces

these troubles. Removes Billious-

ness wathout purging. Is as large

as any Dollar Tonic and retails for

50c. Is as pleasant as Lemon Syr-

up. Try it, and you will be delighted. There are many imitations.

To get the genuine ask for GROVE's.

Nevr fails to cure Chills. Sold by

Cure gives universal satisfaction."

If "C. C. C. Certain Cough Cure"

Are you sick? If so you can be

restored to perfect health if you use

Radman's Microbe Killer. It puri-

fies the blood thoroughly, and when

that is done you are a well man.

The success of the medicine is sim-

For sale by Hilliard & Woods.

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

124 to 16 lbs for \$1.00. The very

best coffees, teas, spices, pickles in

goods too numerous to mention.

Buckwheat, flour, hominy, oatmeal,

and the best line of cigars and tob-

acco in town. A full line of fancy

and celery every Friday and Satur

day nights. Can beat the world on

is not the best remedy you have ev

Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

all Druggists.

ply wonderrul.

Go Hillyard & Woods for "C. C. C bulk and bottle, mince meats, sa ucs,

Certain Cough Cure." it cures raisins' currants, prunes and dates.

coughs, colds and all throat and Everything in the line of canned

still taking the medicine.

McKinley Schwab

Woods.

Has raised the price of some things, but

Coal Hods, Shovels, Pokers, D.g.

Irone, Heating Stoves, and all kinds

seasonable goods cheap as you want

Malarial fever is caused by Mi-

crobes. The germs are in the air

you breathe. Take Radman's Mi-

crobe Killer and that will kill the

germ and you can not have an ache

r pain. For sale by Hilliard &

Worth Knowing.

Hughes' Tonic .- The old time, re-

liable remedy for Fever and Ague

Reputation earned by thirty year success. You can depend on Try it! DRUGGIST

Pierce & Son.

ARE SELLING

Cheaper than ever before All kinds of Stoves.

HEATING

COOKING

at rock bottom prices. Prepare for cold weather

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

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," th prices of all Dental materials. I will most pleasant to take of all fever and yet for a limited time make full ague remedies. Warranted to cure Double sets of Teeth for Fifteen chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard

Or anything in the

LINE?

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

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TOPIGS SURE TO INTEREST WIDE-AWAKE AGRICULTURISTS.

Opinions Expressed by American Cultivator on the Subject of Manuring Land in the Autumn-A Mistaken Notion That Prevents Many from Doing So.

Notwithstanding the great amount of rainfall in late spring and early summer, there is a great difference observable in hoed crops where manure was applied on the last fall or winter, as compared with that manured just before ploughing. Wherever drought prevails, late manuring, especially with coarse, strawy manure, often does more harm than good. There would be much more winter and fall top dressing but for the common mis-taken notion that the manure wastes by exposure thinly spread to the atmospher Some loss there may be by rains washing away the manure, but there is none, except of water, by evaporation. The manure does not ferment while spread thinly, and therefore no ammonia is given off. Yet many a farmer keeps manure heaps piled up and heating around his stable doors, lest by drawing and spreading them their strength should evaporate. It is very difficult to keep manure in heaps from losing ammonia, but the same manure spread out, especially on grass land, merely dries. When rains come all its strength is there and whatever is solve. its strength is there, and whatever is solu-

corn or potatoes next spring there is no better time to top dress it to do the next crop the most good than now. Autumn Work in the Poultry Yard. B. Benjamin, Queens county, N. Y., gives the following sensible advice: If the young coekerels that are fit for sale have not already been disposed of this ought to be done at once, or the surplus inclosed in yards separated from the only more desirable for the table and market and keep longer, but hens kept in separate pens will lay longer and set less than others. As a rule old hens are unprofitable, though there are exceptional cases, as when these are good layers. Generally speaking, old fowls ought to

ble will be carried down to the soil. If

grass land mown now is to be plowed for

as they will lay more now than a little The early pullets will begin to lay now. provided they are not moved about too much and are properly fed. Buckwheat is one of the most soluble of grains for the production of eggs. Barley, wheat, rye and outs are also acceptable grains. Sunflower seeds, the seeds of common millet, sorghum, broomcorn, etc., may be used to vary the list. This grain food must be supplemented with green stuff of one kind or another, as soft cabbage onious, lettuce, etc.; also with meat scraps and an occasional relish of chopped peppers in cold weather. Do not make the mistake of overfeeding, but keep the laying hens in an active, han-gry state. Laying hens should not have too much soft food: this is fattening and belongs to fowls penned for fattering. Wet weather and the first cold nights may produce colds and sovezing. Be on the alert or you will quickly have roup

Are Boos Assessed as Property? t, editor of Gleanings in Bee Culture, being called upon to express an opinion as to whether bees are assessed as property or not, replied as follows:

I do not know what the prevailing cus-tom is, but I think bees should be assessed with other property. In fact, if the as-sessor should pass by my bees I should feel slighted. If hives of bees are not property then we had better all of us quit the bee business. This matter has been up before, and there was some discussion on it some years ago. I do not want anything from my neighbors unless it justly belongs to me; neither do I want anything nor any privilege from the government of the United States un-less it is fairly mine. Of course I agree that there are things of so little use, or then I should say they were not worth taxing. As hives of bees do, however,

The Check Rein. There should be some one to enlighten the amateur horseman in the proper use of the check rein. When they see a same plan, frequently checking a colt up as high as they can and start in to break him. The result is that nine out may be increased by the Board of Ar Hendeason 2:20 p m 12:30 a m of ten are practically spoiled, and develop a diskike for the check, and it is years before they are cured of the habit of tossing their heads. If the beginner would use a little forethought and check a colt up gradually he would soon find the natural position and avoid future trouble. Under such treatment the colt will soon learn to drive pleasantly and speed without pulling. It is never safe to check a colt up until such a point is reached, as he will do his work easier and with more determination. In nearly town an observing man see horses. every town an observing man sees horses their office for one year, or until

Worden, black, and Niagara, white, few grape growers in that state ald today make any alteration in the

on around him. - Horseman.

Gondal is a Lilliputian Hindoo state, the Bombay presidency. Its area is bout eight times that of London; it has 140,000 inhabitants, and rejoices in an army of 600 sepoys, with sixteen cannon and a squad or two of cavalry. The rance, or queen, of this state may, possi-bly enough, have asked whether the maharance, or great queen, of England distributed sugar candy among the population of the British Isles on the occasion of her jublice. It is what the Hindeo queen would have done. She distorted areas a constant. dispensed sugar candy among her sub-jects of Gondal the other day in grati-tude for her recovery from sickness.— London Standard.

Pus Charmed by a Snake. monster rattlesnake was killed Mon-at "Wormsloe" plantation, nine from this city. It was discovered the house of a colored woman d Lizzie Jones, and it had her house harmed. The cat seemed to be unLexington, Ry., Nov. 18.—The city full of tobacco ware house men from Cincinnati and Louisville and representatives of the tobacco growers.

Cincinnati and Louisville and representatives of the tobacco growing sections of Kentucky. The growers are proposing a combine to creet a ware house in this city, to which they will all send their crops. The ware house men are greatly alarmed and holding a secret cancus, from which all cutsiders are rigidly excluded. The growers will hold a convention and an effort will be made to complete the proposed scheme. complete the proposed scheme.

The Particular Baptists. PARIS, Ky., Nov. 14.—The Licking
Association of Particular Emptists has
just closed an interesting meeting at
Mt. Carmel, Clark county. It was the
eighty-first annual meeting. Nine
churches reported a total membership of
159, eld Elizabeth church, in this county, being among the number and its ty, being among the number, and its membership is but eleven. During the past year only one baptism was reported to the association.

Caught in the Shafting

Wants Wim or \$50,000. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.—Jefferson Bryant, a widower of 63, is the defend ant in a breach of promise suit for \$50,000 filed in Paris, Ky., by Miss Let-tie Sherman Case, aged 28, of Mont-gomery county. The man is very wealthy, and the plaintiff says in her petition that he promised to marry he on the 10th of October.

"BLAINE AND RECIPROCITY" Is the Battle-Cry for the Northwest-The

Farmers' Alliance. NEW YORK, Nov. 17. - Ex-Senator Dwight M. Sabine, of Minuciota, chairman of the Republican National committee of 1884, was at the Fifth Avenue pullets and fed preparatory to marketing | hotel Sunday. Mr. Sabine was in a very or for home consumption. Where eggs are the special object the above advice is all important. Unfertilized eggs are not "Do you think the Farmers' Alliance is going to be a permanent factor in politics?

"I have no doubt that it will, " said Mr. Sabine, "being well organized, and greatly encouraged by file year's results. The Alliance, h-wever, in Minnesota has drawn proportionately from the Democratic ranks, and its exact inflube weeded out from the flock. The present is a good season for disposing of them, ence on either party in our state is hard What of 1892?

"I think the battle-cry of 'Blaine and reciprocity is certainly very taking in the northwest at present, and I believe With PLI MAN BUFFET SLEEPERS that it will gain in strength as time wears on."

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 incorporators are J W Blue sr., J W Blue jr., Memphis R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuart, Samuel Avritt and S A Russell and the name of the Corporation is the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company, and its principle place of transacting business is Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky.

2nd. The general nature of the said Corporation is to buy, hold and convey lands, minerals, oils and gas privileges; to take options on lands. oils and gas privileges and mineral rights; to open mines, bore wells for oil and gas, develop minerals, oil and gas, and lands owned by said Corporation. To sell, lease or put at royalty any mineral, oil or gas privi lege the Corporation may acquire; to contract, operate and maintain railroads and tramways from its ands and properties to other railroads, tramways or navagable waters, wharves, wharfboats and transworth while to tax them. If your bees and fixtures would not sell at public sale. may be necessary to carry out the objects of the Corporation, and may subscribe for stock in Corporations sell for something with other stock, this customary selling price, it would seem and pay for and own same and purto me, should be the proper value of chase, own and operate any Corportons. ation that may be necessary or use. ful in attaining the objects of the Corporation.

3rd. The Capital Stock shall be divided into shares of the par value Lv Henderson 6:50 a m 3:00 p m horse hitched they go home and try the of one hundred dollars each, and Ar Louisville 1:10 pm 9:05 pm

4th. Said Corporation to commence business immediately and to terminate July 17, 1915.

speeded up the streets, over crosswalks, with their heads stuck up in the air, as if they were taking astronomical lessons. Such a method is not the way to make a good driving horse or even a safe roadster, as he has not liberty enough to see his way or what is going or until their successors are elected and qualified; and the Board of Directors shall elect a President. Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager and General Counsel, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected. or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The time of election shall be the The New Jersey State Agricultural second Wednesday of August of each grapes for general user one of each year, or such other time as the stock holders at their regular meeting holders at their regular meeting may fix.

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