# TO THE PUBLIC.

I will keep on the business of my late husband the same as before, and will keep up the high reputation of CHEAP GOODS, and a full line in every department. I want to close out all winter goods at reduced price. Schwab will still wait on you, and your patronage will be appreciated.

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To see his immense stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and all

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My goods are all bought at low prices and you shall have them as low as they can be bought anywhere in the country. Remember that \$2,00 spent with me

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When you want any article whatever in the line

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

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

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never know it is medicine.
Children cry for it.
Chills once broken will not return.
Cost you only half the price of other
Chill Tonics.

child formes, or quining needed. No purgative needed. Contains no poison.

Burifies the blood and removes all natarial poison from the system, is as large as any dollar tonic and RETAILS FOR 50 CENTS. HERE ARE MANY IMITATIONS, TO ET PHEGENUINE ASKFOR GROVES

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Knives and forks 50ct a set Schwab's. Goods insured.

Blankets, shaws, clocks, heavy boots and shoes at cost at Wolf's. Crider & Crider keep first class hardware for little money.

Crider & Crider. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!- Low

Crider & Cos. Tolu, Ay.

my kind at cost at A. Wolff's. Double width plaid dress flannels

reduced from 35c to 25c at Wolff's. Dress goods in plain, striped. brocaded and plaid at greatly reduced prices at Wolff's.

A Bengall razor is the best on earth; sold and guaranteed by Cri

Axes, wedges, shot, powder, saws, saddles, stoyee, and all kinds of hard Crider & Co's, Tolu, Ky.

Buy you shot, powder, caps, wads, oaded shells, cartridges, belts and hunting coats of Crider & Crider.

Make things warm this winter by

Tinware sold 25 per cent lower at Schwabs than any other house in 3

A beautiful set of goblets 25e spoons 5 ets, a lamp complete 25 et best Fredonia and Princeton flour little cheaper than the mills w sell it, all at Schwabs.

You can buy any thing you ca for at Schwab's without going four or five places and payeach a extra profit on each article.

Go Hillyard & Woods for "C. C. Certain Cough Cure." it cure coughs, colds and all throat an ung diseases.

Don't mistake a beaver-felt hi for a wool-felt hat. Mr, Loving he both, and will sell the wool for \$1.0 and the beaver for \$1.50.

# \$ \$ WANTED.\$ \$

I am about ready to return to m place of business to accommodate those who desire work. In order to do this, I am bound to buy material. to get the material I am bound to have money. The poor man reaps his rewards from his labors, now all those who owe me for labor will please come forward and settle, I mean this for all, great or small, mean this for all, great or small, portion of one of the principal boule-who owe anything. I trust you will wards of the city is being paved with appreciate my necessities and re- of a mixture of India rubber and differ-

J. W. Wallace.

Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or house tares Brown's Iron Bitters

Important Measures Before

Pensier and Fortification Bills—The First Wees Will Be Take to Oachine a Program.

Washinoron, Dec. 1.—The second session of the Fifty-first congress will begin at moon to-day. At precisely 12 o'clock Vice Precision Morton in the senate, and Speaker Read in the house of representatives, will call those the bodies to order. The roll will be sword and three new members will be sword and three new members of Walker, of Mesouri, Hayes, the successor of Congres, of Iowa, and Findar, who has been elected to the vacancy occasioned by the death of Miller, of New York, Mr. Breckinfidge, of Arkanas, will also have to be resworn.

The congress has much important business before it, a very small proportion of which will likely be disposed of before its expiration at noon on the 4th of March. There are the necessary appropriation bills, without which the Lauiness of the government would be suspended, at least in part, and the responsibility formed in regular war dance and were very consideration in neither house, but which the Republicans in both houses have said must be passed at this secsion.

Then there are many measures of importance on the calendare which have passed one house and are therefore high the was necessary for the Republicans in both houses have said must be passed at this consideration in crefter to Irring about the first session, and alternative for the was necessary for the Republicans in the limit to transfer the revenue marine election bill which passed the heast established the congare rate of the commercial convention; the life to transfer the revenue marine ervice from the treasury to the navy department which was debated at some length during the first session, the bill to discontinue the coinage of the \$1 and \$2 gold pieces, and the Conger ling about the house calendar are the subsidy and the shipping bills which have passed the senate. A number of other measures of great importance are on the calendar of both houses, which have receited the conger that the coinage of the \$1 and \$2 gold pieces, and

ceived final action in neither.

During the coming week action will be taken to outline as nearly as possible the work for the session in both houses. The Republicans in the senate are pledged to the passage of the Federal election bill: but it is a question in the minds of some whether it is possible to pass it against the obstructive factics of the Democrats and then the question is raised whether there is any party ne cessity for its passage now that the elections for the Fifty-secord congress are over. The Republican senators will probably hold a caucus during the week to determine what is to be done. There

house committee on appropriations will be ready to report one or more of the annual appropriation bills. The pension bill and the fortification bill will be the first to come up for consideration. What will be done to push the appropriation bills forward will be determined in caucus. The Republican caucus has also to determine upon a postmaster for the house, the office having been declared vacant at the close of the first session.

PROPOSED APPORTIONMENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The Repub ican members of the house committee lican members of the house committee have had a conference on the apportionment bill. They have most favored a membership of the house at 345 or 354. The ratio at 345 would be 174,446; the ratio at 354 would be 174,884. The ratio at the plan recommended by Springer, of present membership, would be 186,473. It is to be noticed that under the Springer Democratic plan, the southern Springer Democratic plan, the southern states would not get as many member as they would under the ratio of 174,881 using a little Pearl stove. For sale
by Crider & Crider.

Overcoats and winter suits at 25
per cent less than former prices at

Wales.

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	New Jersey	7	
88	New York	84	8
00	North Carolina	9	1
	North Dakota	1	1
- 1	Qhio	51	5
- 1	Oregon	1	3
- 1	Pennsylvania	29	31
2	Rhode Island	5	1
- 1	South Carolina	7	
_	South Dakota	8	1
y	Tennessee	10	10
0	Texas	11	13

The municipal authorities of Brussels have decided to experiment on the new compound "eaoutchous macadam." ent kinds of stones, ground up together. and converted into a sort of cement by means of heat. The material is stated to be bard, elastic and durable, and to be unchanged by either heat or cold. It is anticipated that it will prove extremey well adapted for running tracks and

WORK FOR CONGRESS So Danger of Immediate Fighting at the

Pine Ridge Agency.
PINERIDGE AGENCY, S. Dak., Dec. 1,urday night by report that the troops BUT VERY FEW WILL BE PASSED bring in two or three hundred lodges of Sioux Indians now encamped there. This, however, proved a false alarm. No movement of the troops was made. It is now reported that the Indians have promised to come in at once.

All talk of troops marching to disarm Indians is a solute nonsense. They-

Our Roll cantle saddle is a dardy.

Cider & Crider.

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Take a look at our stoves,

Pierce & Son.

All cloaks, jackets and wraps of likely that on the following day the house committee on appropriations will

Probably hold a caucus during the week to determine what is to be done. There has as yet been no consultation of the grounding acquaintances and no introduction will be necessary.

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Gen. Miles idea of the most effective mode of dealing with the Messlah craze is the prompt arrest of the leftlers en-gaged in inciting this dangerous lunacy. Similar orders, there is reason to be-lieve, have been issued to the coin-manders of the Pine Ridge agency and other points at which troops have been concentrated within the last week or

TRUTH OF THE OLD ADAGE. He That Laughs Last Laughs Best-Prac

tical Jokers in Court. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 1.-A practical joke perpetrated by several prominent citizens some months ago, has culminated in the circuit court here in a in its charter and merged into another judgment for damages for the victim. Henry W. Bertmess, a farmer, several months ago was seized with an ambition to be put on the Springfield police force. A friend, who was a deputy sheriff in Springfield, promised to use his influence. Some time later Bartmess was suppressed to be experied to the several series of the several several series of the series of the several series of the series of the several series of the several s

summoned to be examined as he supposed by the authorities.

A deputy sheriff personated the mayor and some other citizens fond of a joke represented the police board. Bartmess was made to strip and put through a tedious physical examination and then trustees of the menopoly are residents compelled to jump back and forth over of Ohio. Another ullegation is that ina pile of chairs for an hour. When he was thoroughly used up, the "examines the carnings, they get their proportion his commission. Needless to say it did not come, but as Bartmess was well known about Springfield the stories from town soon peached him. He has the stories of the stockholders receiving the net carnings, they get their proportion from the trust on the Standard certificates thereon.

The President's Annual Message Washington, Dec. 1.—Congress confrom town soon reached him. He began suit against the jokers for \$5,000 damages. The jury Friday brought message was read in both houses. In a verdict awarding the farmer damages in the sum of \$350 and cost. The latter amounts to over \$200,

QUADRUPLE EXECUTION.

HELESA, Mont., Dec. 1. - The first legal qualruple execution in Montana will take place Dec. 19. The men who will pay the penalty of their crimes are Indians, members of Flathead tribe, in indians, members of Flathead tribe, in Missoula county, and the punishment meted out to them is felt by all the people of the state to be just. The Indians to be hanged are Lala See, Pierre Paul, Antley and Pascile. The Indians were convicted of nurdering and robbing prospectors.

Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 1.- Dr. Mary

Per I Into the Pipe.

Per V. Ind. Dec. 1.—A 4-year-old daughter of August Springer was playing about the yard where butchering had been going on. While not being watched the child fell upon the large fire and was nearly burned to death. The flesh was burned off its back. A Young Man Waythit.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 25.—Arthur Fletcher, a young man in company with William Asbury, was fired upon Satur-day night near Claysville on their return were brought to town and placed under \$4,000 bonds each. All are prominent and well-te-do people. Examining trial

Barbers report that hair dyeing is go-ing out of style. Many "tensorial par-lers" do not keep the dyes. Gray threads in a young man's head, especially if his occupation can be construed to be intelCONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Varione Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Husty Render. The increase of internal revenue receipts for the year ended June 30, 1190 was \$12,-

conte in Wisconsin, thus preventing the repeal of the Bennett law Peter Mueller, an old man, reputed to be worth \$750,000, was sent to the Bridewell in Chicago for sixty days for begging on

of the kidnapers.

The revised and final count of the pop lation of the United States makes it 62, 522,230, Onio's population fa 5,572,316, In diana 2,152,404, Kentucky 1,858,635, and

Tennessee 1,767,518. narried Tim Young Shing, a Chinaman with whom she became acquainted while engaged in foreign mission work. The old Andersonville prison has been purchased by the E. S. Jones post, G. A. R.,

of Macon, Ga., for the purpose of convert-ing it into a National G. A. R. post. It is estimated the public debt has in-creased during November \$4,000,000 The pension appropriation bill agreed upon by the house committee for next year appropriates for pensions \$133,173,085. Meredith Stroley, of Cincinnati, has accepted an offer to swim the rapids of Riagara.

\$20,000,000, to have eight parallel tracks for railroad traffic, work to be begun next March, and to be completed, will all depots and approaches, in three years.
The militia force of the several states is

Dr. A. M. Turner, of Folkville, Ala., fo daughter to death. E. Wilcox, aged 13 years, was shot and killed with a revolver by Fred. A. Higginbotham, 16 years old. The boys did not know the revolver was loaded.

Edward Blair, for the murder of Anthony Henry, of Hartsburg O., has been sen tenced to be har g d March 17, 1831. Near Ash Grove, Mo., Miss Jennie Kennedy was seized by masked men and dangerously cut with a dirk-knife, and She was rescued in time to save her life

bart, a farmer living near Portland, Ind., who was supposed to have deserted his family in 1863, was murdered at that time by one John Hindman. His remains have been discovered under Hindman's stable.
At midnight Friday Andrew Holsapple and wife, living near Martinsville, Ind., were taken from their beds to the woods. tied up and terribly whipped by White Caps.

Statistics show that the republican vot in Italy at the recent election was 200,000 greater than at former elections. The snow storm in England is the gro est since the Crimean, war. Sheep are di

of the Oregon Pottery company, at land, Ore, were destroyed by fire

Sidney Dillon has succeeded Charles F Adams as president of the Union Pacific. Gen. On svei o says he would accept

an appointment on the inters a e cor merce commission. A BIG UNDERTAKING.

The Standard Oil Company, Sued by the

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29 .- Attorney General Watson has filed in the supreme court an amended petition in the suit of the Standard Oil company to revoke the charter in the quo warranto case. It will be remembered that this action is brought against the Standard Oil company on the ground that it has extended beyond the bounds laid down

The amended petition alleges tha there are now in existence only seven of the original 25,000 shares of Stand-ard oil steck, valued at \$100 each; that by agreements entered into between the directors of the Standard and the trustees of the trust, the former conand the trustees in return, immediately issued an equal number of certificates of the Standard oil trust. • The petition further sets up that none of the nine

was of the usual length, and in it he strongly argues for the protective tariff killed by the Maysville accommod policy, and recommends the present ses train on the Chesapeake and Ohio

1. Pass the steamship subsidy bill, as without it reciprocity will be very im

Relieve the supreme court work Pass a National bankrupt law. 5. Give copyright protection to for eign authors. 6. Require safety couplers and brakes

7. Pass a National irrigation law. Give us a N ational postal telegraph
 Pass the federal election bili.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 1 .- During Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Dr. Maty
Walker lies dying at her farm near
Bunker Hill, five miles west of this city.
Her condition was not considered serious change took place, and her physicians have no hope of her recovery. The trouble is said to be heart failure.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1.—During a dense fog vesterday the steamer Costa Rica ran ashore near Rae rocks light at the southeast end of Vancouver Island
The fog was too thick to send assistance and no particulars of the wreck can be learned. The steamer is owned by R. Dunemuir Sons, and was bound to

> OTTAWA, O., Dec. 1 .- A man named Touquet was shot and dangerously wounded by Charles Heaton, Saturday afternoon, near town. Heaton escaped. Both are farmers. Whisky was the

feriously shot.

Pruning Peach Orchards In pruning peach orchards at the Ala-bama station the following objects have been kept in view with satisfactory re-

symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to enable them to sustain a coop; to reduce three weeks. the quantity of fruit by judicious shortening of the shoots bearing the fruit buds, and so direct the growth that the crop can be gathered by a man standing

Most Available Candidate for '99. terview that Hillwill get New York's vote in 1892, but he would like very much to see New York removed from the doubt-ful list and not be the chief bone of contention between the two parties. And now that the late election sectionalism has disappeared he thinks the prospects of the contest being taken out of New

"About the moet worthy man that could be chosen," said he, "a man who more than anybody else embodies the true Democratic doctrines on the tariff question, and moreover, a man of unblemished reputation, unquestioned integrity and high mental attainments is John G. Carlisle. I don't know that his name has been conspicuously mentioned but that cuts no figure. There is plenty of time for that. His speech in the speak of the tariff was speak on the tariff was speak of the senate on the tariff was worthy of a leader. In Carlisle are bound up the elements that go to make up an honora-ble, able and popular statesman, and the country would have to look far and long before finding a more capable

FORT WINGATE, N. M., Dec. 1.—
Rumors are current here of a probable uprising among the Navajo Indians.
Numerous settlers and ranchers are making inquiries into the sudden departure of the Sixth cavalry. It is attracting a number of Navajo Indians into the posts, and traders and others report them insulting and overbearing. into the posts, and traders and others report them insulting and overbearing. They are holding large dances, and it is believed the Messtah craze has reached them. They are even holding their dances near the limits of the post, being led by the medicine men. The ranchers are reporting loss of cattle and horses stolen and attacks on cowboys. Gen. Carr, through his long acquaintance with Indians and his Indian policy, has held them in check, but now that the Sixth cavalry has withdrawn settlers and citizens are very apprehentiers and citizens are very apprehen

Corpse on the Track.

CATLETTEDURO, Ky., Nov. 25.—Saturday night the remains of a half-witted girl were discovered lying on the railroad track at the edge of town. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, and indications are that she was outraged and then murdered. Her name could not be learned. Who the perpetrators of the dastardly crime are is a mystery. Some sensational developments are expected.

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 25.—Withers, Dade & Company's ten-barrel distillery burned yesterday. The building, machinery, 6,000 bushels of corn, thirty barrels of whisky not drawn off, and two days mash were destroyed, but the bonded ware house was saved. Loss, \$25,000; partially insured. They had a contract for three years' make.

All of the state house will be removed the "Capital of the Blue Glass Region."

Links city was voted able site and present wide on people of the county have, by election, selected a location for treasury and elected a manage years to conduct the business of the "Capital of the Blue Glass Region."

Five Men Killed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—Pleasure Ridge distillery warehouse on Ches-epeak and Ohio railroad, eight miles east, collapsed yesterday, crushing five men to death and badly injuring others.

At Proctor, Lee county, Ky., John Size-more, a saloon keeper, shot and instantly killed Eugene Dickerson, deputy · marsha of Beattyville, a neighboring town. The proprietors of the tobacco ware-houses at Fulton, Mayfield and Paducah,

Ky., have consolidated their interests and formed the Western District Warehouse association; capital \$400,000. Withers & Dade's distillery burned at WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Congress con-withers & Dade's distillery burned at woned at noon, and President Harrison's Henderson, Ky. Loss, \$25,000, small in-Joseph Ludwig, of Newport, Ky., was

> Arthur Fletcher was waylaid and fatally shot by three young men. His suspected murderers have been placed under \$3,000

The Pleasant Ridge Park distillery, nee Louisville, Ky., collapsed under the weight of 12,530 barrels of whisky. The loss on the building is \$8,000; the loss of whisky is

put at \$10,000.

Maj. Sanger, of the inspector general's corps, suggests a new military school, to be located near Lexington, Ky., in which American boys shall be trained for noncommissioned officers.

The postoffice at Walton, Boone county, Ky., was entered early Friday morning and a safe was blown open. The robbers secured \$200 in stamps and registered letters and a gold watch. There is no clew.

A quarrel over

Ky., resulted in the murder of Ned House by his cousin, William House. A. P. Burks, agent of the Sun Life In-surance coupany, at Owensboro, Ky., has been arrested on the charge of forgery. At Oak Grove, Ky., Frank Kerrick and Charles Leachman, after church repaired to the graveyard to con-lude an old quarrel. Leachman was stabled to death. William Jennings, the Harlan County, Ky., despet tdo, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life, for the killing of John S. Balley.

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 25.—George Branham shot and killed Joseph Fouts Friday-because Fouts would not pay a debt of \$16 which he had been owing Branham for some time. Both parties live home by three young men who were on the roadside. Fletcher is so badly wounded that he will die. William as to prevent sun scalds; to distribute Rout, Samuel Lilly and Dave Rolling the growth of limits uniformly, securing the growth of limits uniformly securing the growth of growth of limits uniformly securing the growth of gro

> Killed by a Kentucky Marshal. STANFORD, Ky., Nov. 26.—Tom Mar-tin, marshal of Rowland, shot and in-stantly killed Al Camden, while the lat-

Washington, Nov. 28.—Enperintendent Porter has completed his final determination of the population statistics of the country. The total differs by 141.—710 from that contained in the bulletin issued from the census bureau on Oct. 28. This change is due to the correction of errors of what is termed the first or rough count and the addition of names ascertained to have been omitted from the enumeration. The verified population of the United States in 1890 is 62,622,230.

State. Population.

William	ALCOHOLD HOUSE
Arizona	50,620
Arkansas	1,128,179
California	1 905 190
Colorado	412,198
Connecticut	746,258
Delaware	
District of Columbia	230,809
Florida	501,423
Georgia	1 837 858
Idaho	84,585
Illinois	2,826,351
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Indiana	-
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lowa	1,911,896
Kansas	1,497,696
Kentucky	1,600,000
Louisiana	1.6,697
Maine	661,0%3
Maryland	1,042,890
Massachusette	2,288,918
Michigan	2,008,889
Minnesota	1,801,826
Mississippi	1,289,000
Missouri	2,679,184
Montana	183,150
Nebraska	1,058,010
Nevada	45,761
New Hampshire	876,530
New Jersey	1.444,983
New Mexico	158,503
New York	5,047,853
North Carolina	1,617,947
North Dakota	182.719
	5,358,014
Pennsylvania	8,672,816
Ohio	
Oklahoma	61,834
Oregon	513,767
Rhode Island	845,506
South Carolina	1,151,149
South Dokota	823,808
Tennessee	1,767,518
Texas	2,285,523
Utah	207,905
Vermont	833,423
Virginia	1,655,960
Washington	349,390
West Virginia	762,794
Wisconsin	1,686,880
Wyoming	60,703
	2200

bonded ware house was saved. Loss, \$25,000; partially insured. They had contract for three years' make.

From its Mother's Lap to Beath.

PADUCAH, Ky., Nov. 25.—A 1-year old child of C. E. Roper was killed here in a shocking way. The mother, with friends, was g. ing to the country in a wagon. In driving over a rut the child was jostled from its mother's lap and fell beneath a wheel. The child head was marked and its neck broken. Its death was instantaneous.

treasury and elected a manager for two years to conduct the business, it she be the duty of the treasurer of United States to establish a sub-treasury department in that county. It is proposed to allow two or three counties to unite in one district when they choose to do so. The manager is as give a proper bond. The government is to erect a suitable building.

In this the owners of the reductionanced may have them stored and re-

Street Car Equipments Burned.

Owensedro, Ky., Nov. 27.—The entire street car equipment of this city, including mules, cars, stables and other buildings, was burned Wednesday morning. Lees, \$90,000.

Rentucky Notes.

The coal miners at Barren Forks, Ky., are on a strike for an increase of ten conts a ton.

Since the discovery of off near Blaine, Lawrence, county, Ky., the price of land in that section has increased from \$5 to \$100 an acre.

While William Shoemaker and his son were out hunting near Sharon Grove, Ky., the latter was killed by the accidental discharge of the father's gun.

The total vote cast in Kentucky in the November election was 104,813. The Democratic majority in the state was 65,516. The total Alliance vote was \$1,698.

This is in brief the substance of the proposed act which has been approved to the products, to be determined under suitable regulations as to prices in the coil products, to be determined under suitable regulations as to prices in the such products. The products, to be determined under suitable regulations as to prices in the such products. The treasury notes so issued are to be a product and products. The produc

proposed set which has been a by all the Farmers' Alliances ar by all the Farmers' Alliances and man other organizations. The treasury not are to be redeemed only in the produ-deposited. There are 876 counties whis would be (under the bill) entitled ware houses. Sixteen million dolla would construct the buildings require Mr. Macune was asked if the issuit of thousands of millions of money in the way in the fall, and its withdrawal fro way in the fall, and its withdreit circulation when the product deemed, would not make and contraction of the curvould be disastrous to bus plied that the withdrawals are about one tracking. age about one-twelfth a round, the self-interest

Louisville, Nov. 25.—E morning a crowd of men w friendly half-drunken south friendly half-drunken so avenue saloon. James Line switchman, was thussey. Roth became rushed at Hussey with Davis, a young friend of between them and reslash—a cut on the throsevered the jugular. He and Roth rushed upon his throat from ear to a and Hussey will preclamate the sand Hussey will preclamate the saloon to the

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MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, DEC. 4, 1890.

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WHICH THE ARE FOUND, Knives and forks 50ct a set at Schwab's. Goods insured.

Blankets. shaws, clocks, heavy boots and shoes at cost at Wolf's. Crider & Crider keep first class ardware for little money.

Don't fail to see our stoves before Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!-Low Crider & Criter. All kinds of hardware at

Crider & Col, Tolu, Ay.

Take a look at our stoves.

All cloaks, jackets and wraps of any kind at cost at A. Wolff's. Double width plaid dress flannels

reduced from 35c to 25c at Wolff's. Dress goods in plain, striped. brocaded and plaid at greatly reduced

A Bengall razor is the best on earth; sold and guaranteed by Cri

prices at Wolff's.

Axes, wedges, shot, powder, saws, saddles, stoyes, and all kinds of hard lican members of the house committee have had a conference on the apportion Crider & Co's.

Tolu, Ky. Buy you shot, powder, caps, wads, oaded shells, cartridges, belts and

hunting coats of Crider & Crider. Make things warm this winter by

Overcoats and winter suits at 25 membership which may be recommend

per cent less than former prices at basis of a house of 345 members.

Tinware sold 25 per cent lower at Schwabs than any other house in 3

A beautiful set of goblets 25ct. spoons 5 cts, a lamp complete 25 cts, best Fredonia and Princeton flour a little cheaper than the mills will sell it, all at Schwabs.

You can buy any thing you call for at Schwab's without going to four or five places and payeach an extra profit on each article.

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

Don't mistake a beaver-felt hat for a wool-felt hat. Mr, Loving has both, and will sell the wool for \$1.00 and the beaver for \$1.50.

## S S WANTED.S S

I am about ready to return to my place of business to accommodate those who desire work. In order to do this, I am bound to buy material, to get the material I am bound to have money. The poor man reaps his rewards from his labors, now all those who owe me for labor will please come forward and settle, I mean this for all, great or small, who owe anything. I trust you will appreciate my necessities and re-

Many Persons Brown's Iron Bitters

# WORK FOR CONGRESS SO Danger of Immediate Fighting at the

Important Measures Before

the senate. A number of other measures of great importance are on the calendars of both houses, which have received final action in neither.

During the coming week action will be taken to outline as nearly as possible the work for the session in both houses. The Republicans in the senate are pledged to the passage of the Federal election bill: but it is a question in the

be ready to report one or more of the annual appropriation bills. The pension bill and the fortification bill will be the first to come up for consideration. What will be done to push the appropriation bills forward will be determined in caucus. The Republican caucus has also to determine upon a postmaster for the house, the office having been declared vacant at the close of the first service.

PROPOSED APPORTIONMENT

The Plan Most Favored by the Repub WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.-The Repub have half a conference on the apportion-ment bill. They have most favored a membership of the house at 345 or 334. The ratio at 345 would be 179,449; the ratio at 354 would be 179,449; the of present membership, would be 186,-473. It is to be noticed that under the Springer Democratic plan the southern Springer Democratic plan, the southers states would not get as many member as they would under the ratio of 174,884 by Crider & Crider.

and membership of 334, which seems to be most favored by the Republicans of the committee. The following table

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Indiana		13	1
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Massachusetts		19	1
Michigan		11	1
Minnesota		5	
Mississippi		7	
Missouri		14	1
Montana		1	
Nebraska		3	
Nevada		1	
New Hampshire		3	
New Jersey		7	1
New York		34	8
North Carolina		9	
North Dakota		1	
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Rhode Island.

Vermont . Virginia .

mercial Advertises.

Wyoming . Latest Form of Rubber Pavement. The municipal authorities of Brussel have decided to experiment on the new compound "caoutchous macadam." A portion of one of the principal boulevards of the city is being paved with this material. The compound consists of a mixture of India rubber and different kinds of stones, ground up sogether, and converted into a sort of cement by means of heat. The material is stated set for Saturday. to be bard, elastic and durable, and be unchanged by either heat or cold. It is anticipated that it will prove extremely well adapted for running tracks and lawn tennis courts.-New York Com-

Pine Ridge Agency.
PINERIDOR ACENCY, S. Dak., Dec. L. Quite a fitror was occasioned here Saturday night by report that the troops FEW WILL BE PASSED bring in two or three hundred lodges of Sioux Indians now encamped there. This, however, proved a false alarm. No movement of the troops was made. It is now reported that the Indians have

The Necessary Appropriation this Will.

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Program.

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Washington, Dec. 1.— The second session of the Pitty-first congress will be more non-consideration in order to make the sense of the program of the progr

ened his employes with dismissal if sught is said by any of them against his course. While there is now no danger of fighting at Pine Ridge, the situation there is still strained on account of the

New York, Dec. 1.—The Sun's special from Bismarck, N. Dak., says:
Buffalo Bill, who passed through here
Thursday, has been entrusted with a Thursday, has been entrusted with a mission of high importance in reference to the Messiahle craze in this region. election bill: but it is a question in the minds of some whether it is possible to pass it against the obstructive factics of the Democrats and then the question is raised whether there is any party ne cessity for its passage now that the elections for the Fifty-second congress are over. The Republican senators will probably hold a caucus during the week to determine what is to be done. There has as yet been no consultation of the sums of high importance in reference to the message in his party with him were reticent, but it has been learned that Buffalo Bill be are autograph letters from Gen. Milds authorizing him to arrest Sitting Bull and deliver him a prisoner at the nearest military post. Buffalo Bill and sitting Bull are old to determine what is to be done. There has as yet been no consultation of the

to determine what has as yet been no consultation of the Republican leaders on the properties.

The first day of the session will be principally devoted to the receipt of the president's message, which will be read at length in each house. It is not unlikely that on the following day the house committee on appropriations will be sistance be offered, he may have short work of Sitting Bull.

The New Legistration of the Northern of the Oregon Pottery company, at lead, Ore, were destroyed by fire. Sidney Dillon has succeeded Characteristics of the Union Paradams as president of the Union Paradams as presiden sistance be offered, he may make short work of Sitting Buil.

Gen. Milee idea of the most effective mode of dealing with the Messiah craze is the prompt arrest of the leaders chagged in inciting this dangerous lunaey, similar orders, there is reason to believe, have been issued to the commanders of the Pine Ridge agency and other points at which troops have been concentrated within the last week or ten days.

TRUTH OF THE OLD ADAGE. He That Laughs Last Laughs Bost-Prac

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 1.--A practical joke perpetrated by several promijudgment for damages for the victim. Henry W. Bartmess, a farmer, several months ago was seized with an ambition posed by the authorities.

was thoroughly used up, the 'exam net carnings, the iners' told him to go home and wait for his commission. Needless to say it did not come, but as Barimess was well The President known about Springheid the stories from town soon reached him. He began suit against the jokers for \$5,000 vened at noon, and President Harriss damages. The jury Friday brought message was read in both houses. In a verdict awarding the farmer damages in the sum of \$350 and cost. The strongly argues for the protective ta latter amounts to over \$200.

QUADRUPLE EXECUTION Four Indians Billed to Go la Montan HELESA, Mont., Dec. 1 .- The first legal qualruple execution in Montana bank. will take place Dec. 19. The men who will pay the penalty of their crimes are win pay the penanty of their crimes are Indians, members of Flathead tribe, in Missoula county, and the punishment meted out to them is felt by all the people of the state to be just. The Indians to be hanged are Lala See, Pierre Paul, Antley and Pascile. The Indians were convicted of murdering and robbing

Dr. Mary Walker Dying. Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Dr. Mary Walker lies dying at her farm near Bunker Hill, five miles west of this city.

Peru, Ind. Dec. 1.—A t-year-old daughter of August Springer was playing about the yard where butchering had been going on. While not being watched the child fell upon the large fire and was nearly burned to death. The flesh was burned off its back,

lors" do not keep the dyes. Gray threads in a young man's head, especially if hi occupation can be construed to be intel-lectual, are considered distingue. CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of futeresting Items on Vari-The increase of internal revenue receipts

repeal of the Bennett law.

Peter Mueller, an old man, reputed to be

worth \$550,000 was sent to the Bridewell in Chicago for sixty days for begging on

daughter to death.

At Fall River, Mass., on Sunday, Charles
E. Wilcox, aged 13 years, was shot and
killed with a revolver by Fred A Higgin

the Sixth cavalry has withdrawn settherefore the state of the state of

bart, a farmer living near Portland, Ind., who was supposed to have deserted his family in 1863, was murdered at that time by one John Hindman. His remains have been discovered under Hindman's stable At midnight Friday Andrew Hoisapple and wife, living near Martinsville, Ind., were taken from their beds to the woods. tied up and terribly whipped by White

Statistics show that the republican vot in Italy at the recent election was 200,000 greater than at former elections. The snow storm in England is the great est since the Crimean war. Sheep are dy

The store of the Powers Dry Goods cor

of the Oregon Pottery company, at To-land, Ore., were destroyed by fire. Loss Sidney Dillon has succeeded Charles F. Adams as president of the Union Pacific. Gen. Graves o says he would accept an appointment (h the inters a e commerce commission.

A BIG UNDERTAKING.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29 .- Attorne General Watson has filed in the supreme court an amended petition in the mit of the Standard Oil company to revoke the charter in the quo warranto case. It will be remembered that this action is brought against the Standard heal joke perpetrated by several promi-Oil company on the ground that it has nent citizens some months ago, has cul-extended beyond the bound-laid down minated in the circuit court here in a in its charter and merged into another

corporation. The amended petition alleges that months ago was seized with an ambition to be put on the Springfield police force. A friend, who was a deputy sheriff in Springfield, promised to use his influence. Some time later Bartmess was summoned to be examined as because of the Standard and the Standard by agreements entered into between the directors of the Standard and the trustees of the trust, the former conveyed to the latter \$4,993 shares of stock. A deputy sheriff personated the mayor and the trustees in return, immediately and some other citizens fond of a joke represented the police board. Bartmess of the Standard oil trust. • The petition represented the police board. Bartmess of the Standard oil trust. The petition was made to strip and put through a further sets up that none of the nine tedious physical examination and then compelled to jump back and forth over of Ohio. Another allegation is that in-When he stead of the stockholders receiving the e exam not carnings, they get their proportion dwait for from the trust on the Standard certifi-

The President's Annual Messag-Washington, Dec. 1.—Congress con-caned at noon, and President Harrison's was of the usual length, and in it he

without it reciprocity will be very im

Relieve the supreme court work Pass a National bankrupt law. Give copyright protection to for eign authors. 6. Require safety couplers and brakes

on freight cars. Pacs a National irrigation law. Give us a National postal telegraph 2. Pass the federal election bill.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 1.—During a dense fog vesterday the steamer Costa Rica ran ashore near Rae rocks light at the southeast end of Vancouver Island Bunker Hill, five miles west of this city.

Her condition was not considered serious change took place, and her physicians have no hope of her recovery. The trouble is said to be heart failure.

The standard of Vancouver Island the southeast end of Vancouver I

OTTAWA, O., Dec. 1.—A man named Touquet was shot and dangerously wounded by Charles Heaton, Saturday

the quantity of fruit by judicious short-ening of the shoots bearing the fruit buds, and so direct the growth that the crop can be gathered by a man standing

tion between the two parties. And now that the late election sectionalism has disappeared he thinks the prospects of the contest being taken out of New York are good.

"About the most worthy man that could be chosen," and he

could be chosen," said he, "a man who more than anybody else embodies the elements that go to make up an honora-ble, able and popular statesman, and the country would have to look far and

CATLETTEBURG, Ky., Nov. 25.—Saturday night the remains of a half-witted girl were discovered lying on the rail-road track at the edge of town. Her throat was cut from ear to ear, and indications are that she was outraged and then murdered. Her name could not be learned. Who the perpetrators of the dastardly crime are is a myetery. Some

Henderson, Ky., Nov. 25.—Withers, Dade & Company's ten-barrel distillery burned yesterday. The building, machinery, 6,000 bushels of corn, thirty barrels of whisky not drawn off, and two days' mash were destroyed, but the bounded ware house was saved.

charge of the father's gun.

The total vote cast in Kentucky in the
November election was 184,813. The Democratic majority in the state was 65,516 The total Alliance vote was 21,698. At Proctor, Lee county, Ky., John Size-more, a saloon keeper, shot and instantly

killed Eugene Dickerson, deputy marshal of Beattyville, a neighboring town. The proprietors of the tobacco ware-houses at Fulton, Mayfield and Paducah. Henderson, Ky. Loss, \$25,000; small in-

strongly argues for the protective tariff killed by the Maysville accommodation policy, and recommends the present ses train on the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-Near Claysville, Ky., on Saturday night, Arthur Fletcher was waylaid and fatally shot by three young men. His suspected murderers have been placed under \$3,000

> Louisville, Ky., collapsed under the weight of 12,530 barrels of whisky. The loss on the building is \$8,000; the loss of whisky is put at \$10,000. put at \$10,000.
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> Maj. Sanger, of the inspector general's corps, suggests a new military school, to be located near Lexington, Ky, in which American boys shall be trained for non-commissioned officers.
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> The postoffice at Walton, Boone county,

Ky., was entered early Friday morning and a safe was blown open. The robbers secured \$200 in stamps and registered letters and a gold watch. There is no A quarrel over a dog fight at Lor

resulted in the murder of Ned Ho by his cousin, William House. A. P. Burks, agent of the Sun Lire Insurance co.apany, at Owensboro, Ky., has been arrested on the charge of forgery. At Oak Grove, Ky., Frank Kerrick and Charles Leachman, after church repaired to the graveyard to conclude an old quarrel. Leachman was stabbed to death William Jennings, the Harlan County, Ky. desperedo, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life, for the killing of John S. Bailey.

The flesh was burned on the A Young Man Waytont.

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Nov. 25.—Arthur Fletcher, a young man in company with bama station the following objects have day night near Claysville on their return home by three young men who were on the roadside. Fletcher is so badly wounded that he will die. William Rout, Samuel Lilly and Dave Rollins Rout, Samuel Lilly and Dave Rollins the growth of limits uniformly, securing symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed, to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under symmetry, and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under the prominent symmetry and have the weight of fruit evenly distributed to strengthen the limbs by shortening them back so as to be shown and placed under the following objects have been kept in view with satisfactory results.

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Brahham shot and kfilled Joseph Priday-because Fouts would not pay a debt of \$16 which he had been owing Brahham for some time. Both parties live on Caney creek, in this country, about sevent entered in the sount would not pay a debt of \$16 which he had been owing Brahham for some time. Both parties live on Caney creek, in this country on Caney creek, in this countr

STANFORD, Ky., Nov. 26.-Tom May stantly killed Al Camden, while the lite ter was resisting arrest:

UNITED STATES CENSUS

ent Porter has completed his final determination of the population statistics of the country. The total differs by 141, 710 from that contained in the bulletin issued from the census bureau on Oct. 28. This change is due to the correction of errors of what is termed the first or rough count and the addition of names ascertained to have been omitted from the enumeration. The verified population of the United States in 1890 is 62,622,250.

Arizona	59,620
Arkansas	1,128,179
California	1,208,130
Colorado	412,198
Connecticut	745,258
Delaware	168,493
District of Columbia	230,892
Florida	591,423
Georgia	1,837,838
Idano	84,885
Illinois	R. RMS. 351
Indiana	9 109 404
Indian Territory	
lowa	1.011.896
Kansas	1,497,098
Kentucky	1,858,635
Louisiana	1.6,507
Maine	661,086
Maryland	1.049.890
Massachusette	2.288,913
Michigan	
Minnesota	1,801,826
Mississippi	1,289,600
Missouri	3,679,184
Montana	183,150
Nebraska	1,058,010
Nevada	45,761
New Hampshire	876,530
New Jersey	1,444,983
New Mexico	158,583
New York	5,997,853
North Carolina	1,617,947
North Dakota	182,719
Pennsylvania	
Ohio	
Oklahoma	61,834
Oregon	
Rhode Island	845,506
South Carolina	1,151,149
South Dakota	828,808
Tennessee	1,767,518
Texas	
Vermont	
Virginia	1,655,980
Washington	349,390
West Virginia	764,794
Wisconsin	1,686,880
Wyoming	60,705

EXPLAINED IN DETAIL

chinery, 6,000 bushels of corn. thirty barrels of whisky not drawn off, and two days' mash were destroyed, but the bonded ware house was saved. Loss, \$25,000; partially insured. They had a contract for three years' make.

From its Mother's Lap to Beath.

PADUCAII, Ky., Nov. 25.—A 1-year-old child of C. E. Roper was killed here in a shocking way. The mother, with friends, was given to the country in a wagon. In driving over a rut the child was jostled from its mother's lap and fell beneath a wheel. The child head was mashed and its neck broken. Its death was instantaneous.

Lexington Wants Kentucky's Capital.

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Observed to the state if the capital is removed to the state if the capital is removed to the state in the capital is removed to the sain most a certage. The total void the state house will be removed here on account of the railroad facilities and other natural advantages of the "Capital of the Biue Glass Region."

Five Men Killed.

Lousynllle, Ky., Nov. 23.—Pleasure Ridge distillery warehouse on Chesepeak and Ohio railroad, eight milee east, collapsed yeaterday, crushing five men to death and badly injuring others.

Street Car Equipment of this city, including mules, cars, stables and other buildings, was burned Wednesday morning. Lees, \$90,000.

Keatucky Notes.

The coal miners at Barren Porks, Ky., are on a strike for an increase of ten conts at to..

Since the discovery of oil near Blaine, Lawrencepounty, Ky, the price of land in that section has increased from \$5 to \$100; an arer.

While William Shoemaker and his son were out hunting near Sharon Grove, Ky., the latter was killed by the accidental discharge of the father's gun.

The total vote cast in Kentucky in the November election was 104,813. The Democratic majority in the state was 65,516. The total Alliance vote was 21,688.

from storage.

This is in brief the substance of proposed act which has been appropriate and the farmers' Alliances and the farmers' and the farmers' and the farmers' the treatment of the framers' the by all the Farmers' Alliances and may other organizations. The treasury not are to be redeemed only in the production of the would be (under the bill) entitled ware houses. Sixteen million dollar would construct the buildings require Mr. Macune was asked if the issuit of thousands of millions of money in the way in the fall, and its withdrawal frocirculation when the products are redeemed, would not make inflationand contraction of the would be disastrous to plied that the withdrawage about one-twelfth

still be the same fixed currency left to transact

would govern that, and

Louisville, Nov. 25,-morning a crowd of men friendly half-drunken sou avenue saloon. James Re
Line switchman, was thre
Hussey. Roth became
rushed at Hussey with
Davis, a young friend of
between them and recesslash—a cut on the throat,
severed the jugular. He selected and Roth rushed upon He
his throat from ear to cur,
and Hussey will probable

1890. DEGEMBER

# The Crittenden Press

ISSUEDWEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

HON. JOHN, YOUNG BROWN.

A crowded house greeted Hon. the closest attention of his audience.

the speaker in all of its heinousness; and laborer, and built up the mil-

The public debt was increased \$4,

The opening of our rich mines

means another railroad.

The annual meeting of the National Farmer's Altiance is in session at Ocala, Fla.

Four bills for the free coinage of silver has been introduced in Congress since Monday at noon.

Pass that Force bill says Mr. Harrison to his Congress. Mr. Quay was very rough. When within two and will be missed much by his mansays no. Proceed with the fun.

An increase in the public debt of \$6,130,819.51 in one month is small affair in these piping times of

bill has been introduced

Already a Lind in Oklahoma. The destitu ses of the tariff made by the McKin-

ley bill. Court of Ohio for the revocation of polities, and if passed would defeat

Six thousand coal miners in the Dimingham, Ala., district quit work Saturday over a question of one hundred thousand majority.

old stand sgain, the black eye he go millious of dollars invested by New in November will certainly diminish York and the North in Southern inhis stock of pugnacity.

The Democracy of Louisville won the applaudits of Democrats in this prove disastrious to the business inneck of the woods Tuesday, by defeating a bolter for Mayor.

The developing of the minerals of month have only strengthened me in Crittenden county means something my opinion that the Force bill should for the people of the county. Let not be passed." everything possible be done to assist in the laudable werk.

Master Workman Powderly announces that he will call a conven- this place, and Mr. Thos. M. Hole tion of labor leaders for February to man, of Webster, county. Rev. T. ley is well known as any man in the that in the near future either the frame a platform of principles to be C. Carter officiating. Mr. E. E two counties; is thoroughy qualified pension rells of the Government

The MINOR, Mayfields new paper, McGill, followed by the bride and has reached our desk, The editor groom, and a host of friends were didate. is Edgar S. Beaumont, a man rich shown into the dining room where in newspaper experience. The Mi an elegant supper had been preparnor is a creditable paper, and de ed, and of which every one partook

There is not a neighborhood in the county without mineral lands; nature petites were satisfied, after which generous in this respect. they were again invited into the Some have an rause and and the there lead, sine and spar; and all parlor where they were entertained have these in abundance.

At the close of his speech in Ma- complished young lady, and the only rion Monday, Hon, John Young daughter of A. B. Rankin. Mr. Brown called upon the Republicans Holeman is one of Webster's young who favored the Force bill to stand school teachers, and is highly respetup. Nobody stood up. The Re- ed by all who knew him, Those publicans of Crittenden county are who attende the wedding from this superior to the Boss of Maine.

the scale of progress for ten years. Jno Cement, R. L. Williams, R. L. The growth has been slow but sub and T. A. Rankin. May they nevstantial. Now that the minerals- or know one sorrow, may their lives a source of unknown wealth-are to be one of uninterupted happiness. be looked atter, the torward step and may their hearts never throb. will be quickened.

The pension appropriation for the next facal year has been agreed upbe reported to the full committee Monday. Commissioner Raum's estimates are accepted, and the full amount asked for granted, except that expenses for clers hire, fuel and light are cut down approximately \$100,000. For the payment of pen such is life. sions \$133,173,085 is allowed, and for examining surgeons \$1,500,000. of W II Wofford, was thrown from a determined by the democrats.

Publisher. and stand aside, ye gods, and see been able to walk since.

Monday, and for nearly two hours Massachusetts, Minnessota, Wiscon- he can do. while he made unanswerable argu- have gone Democratic. The d-1 testing discourse. the tariff question was made as sim- fact, be it known to all, that the front row,

shown up in its true light; the course some weeks in Mississippi last sum- his best girl Sunday, of Reed as speaker was compared to mer, but suddenly left a communithat of Carlisle, and the speaker ty of good people of that State for drew a picture of these two men act- the benefit of his heaith, and he ap- Sunday. speaker of the House of Representatives, that a Raphael with his in- lish miles between himself and the

sition with the applaudits even of to the view," and as the distance in think it time to fire our gun and let his political foes, and the other con- this instance is great, the viewer is you know we are enjoying the Demdemed by the people at the polls greatly enchanted. The peans of ocratic victory too. He said that all of the vicious legis- this sweet singer fall upon the ear Gathering corn is the go of lican party. From beginning to fin- mers's eve. "Thieves, assassins, to- to hold the remnant. gument. Every point touched upon generously applied to southern Dem fine, and the 'possums are fat.

which we object: "Some of our truest and firmest Congress assembled Monday at friens are classed with the Demo-

This is more than human patience can bear. If any Democrat stands so classed, he owes an apology to "Friendship' mysterious cement of the bottom now.

can stand no such strain as this.

Five Men Drowned.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 1 .- Seven men attempted to cross the river at hundred yards of the Kentucky y friends. shore, the high waves and wind overfrom the Kentucky side.

Quay on the Force Bill.

elf as followe:

"I am now as I have always been, Suit has been filed in the Supreme against the Force Bill. It's bad the charter of the Standard Oil any party passing it. I am satisfied that if the bill should become a law in the present Congress we would lose New York in '92 by fifty, if not The bill is not only a bad political

measure, but to a large extent finan-Mr. Reed is doing business at his cially bad. There are hundreds of erests. There is no good business men that does not know that the passage of such as bill would terests of not only the South but the entire country. The elections this

Fords Ferry. Married at Clay, Ky., Wednesday Nov. 26. Miss Sallie Rankin, of the attendants. After the ceremony Bro Carter escorted by Mr. John. of the cake and pie, and other eatables that are usually served for an occasion of that kind, until their apwith a few choice pieces of music by Miss Becca Nunn, Sallie is an ac place are, Misses Ida Clement, Dai-Crittenden has been moving up Heath, Uucle. Sam. Heath, Messre

but with feeling of tender emotion

is my wish.

River falling slowly. Mr A D MeFee is able to be u, again after an illness of two weeks. Mrs H E Wathen, and her daughter Fin, are visiting W. B, Runkin's

amily this week. Robt Paris looks very sad since our school closed. Cheer up Bob.

Januare Wofferd, the 13yr old son house. This much has been fully six dollars by T S Croft.

these two great spirts move upon the | Carpenter Ford has completed II | ple have a right to expect from the bosom of the great deep, and bring B. Williams' new house, and is sup President of this United States.

Show in town Tuesday night,

### Clipper.

Not seeing anything from this spired brush could not excel; the people about whom he pipes so kind part for some time; while others are one retiring from that honorable po- ly. "Distance lends enchantment shooting big gun from all quarter, we

lation that had crushed the farmer like the untimabulations of distant day. The wagon is groaning with big chimes, carried upon the wings of loads of corn, the cribs are already lionairs was chargable to the Repub. the soft breeze of an Italian sum- full and many are building rail pens

ish the speech was replete with ar- ries," are the charming adjectives The grapes and crab apples are was admirably elucidate. Mr. ocrats. To these we offer no object- Hunting is the order of the

Brown is a giant on the stump, and ions, but there is serious charge in night. The Coons have held a conhis return to politics, at this period, the effusion, and to this we enter vention and decided not to treavi is a good thing for his party and his our protest. This is the clause to any more till next dark moon. Mr James Morris is on the sick rally would like to escape: hence his

> Mr W H Hopson has just returnbeen visiting his father.

Messrs Robt Carr and Antny Belt, his country, his home and himself. chair trade, Antny can put in a good ceeds to throw cold water an the

There is not a Democrat in all this ding to take place, Guess they want revenues, In plain words he thinks er are very anxious for another wed. ciency it would create in the postal broad land guilty. We know where to get on the out side of another to humbug the people by pretending pound cake. Boys dont make your- to favor on? cent postage, and then

selves sick again. sold his farm, and will leave this thut isn't "cheap John" statesmanthis place to-day in a skiff; the river part soon. He is a good neighbor ship, I should like to hear a better

turned the skiff, and five men were drowned; the other two clung to the won with a source each foot and a sked how soon he intended to reswappers to curry and be ready for his boots he was waited upon by a skiff and were rescued by parties you with a spur on each foot and a asked how soon he intended to rewithe in his hand, and a pipe in his sign his position as chairmen of the

Samuely has expressed housell and The Quica Route

Betsie is a large girl, we think she king them what they proposed doing might let up on him. We know about it. This leaves the aforesaid that when Antioche loses Jay, teey Moguis in a pickle. There is no will lose some of their brightest pla- way they can force Quay out until mage, but when Betsie goes to Carre- the next national convention names

will lose her loveliest girl. will apply to C. Lemon, he has a tire from the head of the committee yoke 16 hands high.

New Salem.

W. J. Fuller, has a very sick child with scarlet fever.

Protracted meeting at Tyners Chappell. John James, has his saw mill set

at New Salem.

yield not so good as expected. next Legislative race next summer. favors it, and he thinks it will, it Our people generally want Esq. Ike may be passed by the Fifty-second Linley to make the race, Mr. Lin- Congress. It is absolutely certain presented to the country for ratif. Newcom and Miss Ida McGill being in every sense of the word to repre- will have to be revised and reduced sent our people. Let us hear from or some means of raising a larger every correspondent and see what revenue adopted. they think of Mr. Linley, as a can-

property.

Sisco neighborhood. J N Millikan has moved Mahan farm. Will Brown has moved to

Watson farm. Thos Congers, has moved ta Ed Harpending farm. Bunker Baker is making arrange-

ments to erect a handsome residence on his farm. Mrs Blanch Harris, of Carrsville,

visiting relatives in this section.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C. Dec. 1, '90. Czar Reed could not hide the chagin he felt today when he arose to sell the House to order and looked upon the numerous empty -eats on the republican side. The quorum of republicans, so necessary to enable him to carry out his partisan designs, was not there. The republicant and valued at 36 by the undersignment of the republicant signs, was not there. can bosses say they will have a quo ed. rum in a day or two, and that when the members once get here they will compel them to stay, but that renains to be seen. Talk is cheap out is will require the presence of juorum of republicans to pass and signed, on November 15th, 1890, one neasure tainted in the slightest de- red bull, no marks, about 18 months

War has been declared, and ac- horse a few nights ago while going Mr Harrison's message reads more ton has commenced. John Logan home from the Ferry, catching his like a partisan political harangue Roynolds supposes himself to be a foot between the stirrup and horse delivered from the stump in the warrior, and the Marion Monitor his spraining his ankle and probably midst of a heated campaign than tool of war. Let the battle proceed, fracturing the bone. He has not like the calm non partison dignified communications tye American peo-

order out of the chaotic state of af. erintending the building of one for What it contains has been largely airs into which the people have T. E. Williams. Andy needs no re- discounted ever since it was known John Young Brown at this place gotten. Pennsylvania, New York, comendation, his work proves what that he had decided to act upon the he expounded the Democratic doc- sin, Indiana, Illinois; Blanche, Tray The congregation was rather slym of his party. It pleases the Reed, trine in a masterly manner; holding and Sweetheart, and about all of the at Hebron last Sunday, notwithstan- McKinley, Hoer, Cannon and Lodge remainder of the daughters of zion ding Bro. Yates delivered a very un- element in his party; but it would be decidedly interesting to know just ments. The class legislation of the is to pay, and the Monitor sends No 2 has completed his store house what such men as Senators Plamb. past twenty-five years was shown by for John Logan R, alias "Hungry- and has moved his stock of groceries Paddock and Pettigrew. who voted sucker," a native of this county, (a from corner Locust street down on against the McKinley abertion, which it so stoutly defends, think of ple as a primer; the Force bill was county is not proud ot ) He spent Jas. M. Barnes was down to see it; and also to know whether they propose to continue acting with the republican party, of which Mr Harrison is the recognized official head, Church at Dunnspring the second against the material interests of their constituents, Interesting developments may be confidently expected during the session of Congress which

> tariff-there are lots of them in both House and Senate, who voted for the bill under compulsion. Mr Harrison, in his message, h made a desperate attempt to stem the Blaine current in his par y and secure a renomination. He recognizes, as does everybody else, that if he is not nominated in 1892 he will stand before the country as rebuked

begun today, not the least of which

will be the action of the republicans

who are opposed to the McKinley

by the party which nominated and elected him to the Presidency, This humiliating condition he very natupresent efforts.

Mr Wanamaker devotes considered from Christian co., where he has able space in his annual report to his postal telegraph hobby. He also says that one cent letter postage seem to be anxious to learn the would be a good thing, and then prosuggestion by inserting a lot of fig-Willis Dollins and Johnie Kemp- ures to prove what a great big defi makes an argument to influence Mr M. Rose of this vicinity has Congress against giving it to us. If

Senator Quay has arrived, and be-We now give warning to the horse fore he had got the florids mud off republican national committee. He

paralized his questioners by telling Senator Quan Land and Marahai Rets e is always riding Jay Bird. them that he had no present intenfor average rock, that means a grosself as follows: tap.

Now as Jay is a little fellow: and tion of resigning, and then cooly asville to be assistant p. m. Antioche a new committee. Quays frieuds. strange as it may appear he has Any one wanting a yoke of oxen some, say that he was anxious to re-

just after the Presidential election. and that the same men new want to kick him out persuaded him to re- is full of rumors of an English syndimain, and that he does not intend to cate with fabrilous wealth coming

be freze out. Representative Oates, or Alabama is at work upon a bill which he will shortly introduce in the House, pro-project. It is also well known that sevviding for an income tax upon all anoual incomes in excess of \$10,000, lately Corn gathering about over. The in order to help raise the money they could under the circumstances. All we see through the columns of says his bill will probably not be press that there has been some passed by this Congress, but it will a big deal of some sort, but it is imthe Press that there has been some passed by this Congress, but it will a big deal of some sort. mention made for candidates for our be discussed, and if public sentiment the matter. The current report is that

A democratic caucus will probably be held this week for the purpose Della Flanary, the deputy assessor of definitely deciding upon the course was in this section last week, listing of the party during the present session of Congress, although it is hard-Claton Davis has moved to the ly necessary, as the party in Con-

gress is so nearly of one mind. The campaign for the speakership of the next House is practically at a stand-still, and will so remain una stand-still, and will so remain un-til it is definitly known wheter there is to be an extra session in the spring. Everything now points that wey, but the democratic leaders would like to avoip it,

## Estray.

Taken up as a stray by J W Rob eson, Nov. 29, 1890, a red steer. with white spot on flank and in forehead, half crop off of left car, about 3 years old, and valued by me at

J W Paris, J P C C.

## Stray Notice.

J W Ainsworth, J P C C.

Taken up as stray by the under-

## Stray Notice.

gree with politics through the or two years old, and appraised at

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For Competitors!

# BUT A BLESSING FOR THE PEOPLE.

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

clear profit of \$100,000,000

ose are tempting figures, and they be tempted many capital'sts. The Mining company has en oye. ght to mine in Coosaw now for : or or years and has reaped hand That charte. imitation next spring and open again. A hard fight

is well known that the Mercers

FURNITURE

BED-STEADS MATTRESSES ! 20UNGES. ETC.,

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

When you are in need of anything whatever in these lines, remember the

COFFINS

I will keep in stock a complete line o Wooden and Metalic Coffins, and Caskets; name, the place and the proposition not also burial robes. Hearse for funeral oc-

J. J. Bennett, MARION, KY.

# THE TOLU HARDWARE STORE

Is Now In Full Blast With A Complete Line Of

# & SHELF HARDWARE of all DESCRIPTIONS

Stoves, Tinware, Farm Implements, Seeds, etc.

We desire to say to the people of Tolu and vicinity that npon completion of our new store house, which will be about Dec. 1, we shall open up the finest and most complete stock of Hardware in the county, embracing every-

thing 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 Gu-

genheim's. Nobby clothing at unheard of prices at Sam Gugenheim's. Buy your boots and shoes of Sam

Gugenheim. Don't fail to see my stock before

buying. Sam Gugenheim,

### LOCAL BREVITIES

Marion Academy is doing fine The two mills of Marion are busy

as bees. Born to the wife of R. II. Adams, Nov. 28, a girl.

A big protracted meeting is progress at the colored church.

All descriptions of canned goods T. A. Minner went to Louisville,

Friday, taking a lot of hogs for mar. 29, 1890, Fine weather for gathering corn but there is not much of it to be

gathered. Don't forget L. N. Sisco when you want grocesies, tinware, and ell.

glassware. John Morse is the shrewdest trader in Marion; Harry Carnshan will testify to this fact.

social given by Miss Nettie Moore last Saturday night was largely attended, and all present en- To WHOM THIS MAY CONCERN: joyed themselves hughly.

and table cutlery and scissors in and around Dunn Springs church, and scissors,

Artificial Teeth on Best Rubber plates that can be made in this country at \$15.00 per full set.

few miles east of Marion on land man:

Sam, who has the unanimous sup- Duvall, J W Maddox, M M Maddox, term of school under the instruction. port of old Crittenden.

Princeton, put the tin roof on this if it was necessary. week, and now the carpenter contractors-Messrs John Weldon and Geo. Boston are getting in their is an ornament to the town.

## Quarterly Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the Marion circuit will be held at Siloam next Saturday and Sunday,

## Two Fingers Gone.

While working with the well drill last week, Mr. W. H. Graham acctdentally got his hand in the wrong place and it was savagely mashed. One finger was mashed entirely off, Dooley, Minnie C. Gray, James. and two more were badly injured.

## Resigned,

vice that he wants. Four months ago he was appointed and entered bove letter please say advertised. upon the run from Paducah to St. Louis. Last week he tendered his resignation. "It is a tough job from start to finish," says John, "and four months will do me a lifetime,"

## Circuit Court

The following cases have been disposed of in Circuit Court; Commonwealth vs Daniel Stone, forfeited bail bond, dismissed, Same ys G. W. Price, erecting

fence across public road, dismissed. Same vs J. R. Finley, failing to keep road in order, fined \$8,00.

Same vs Anges Johnson, horse stealing; prisoner plead guilty and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Same vs Marion Conger, petit larceny, 30 days in jail,

Same vs Bufe Cardwell, petit larceny, 30 days in jail

Same vs Joe Collins, adultry fined

Wednesday the petit jury was dismissed until next week. The following are the names of the gentlemen composing the grand jury, and

work hunting witnesses: M. N. Crayne, foreman, R. W. B. H. Thurman, W. E. Potter, H. and you will get a bargain. Swarsey, D. B. Stalion, T. M. Hill, Powell Heath, Jas. S. Woodall, G. silver watch, now is the time and Beff, A. C. Deboe, T. J. Mathews, Freeman's is the place to buy it. W. J. Hodges, W. T. Flanary.

J. W. Adams, Jatter.

Monday County Judge Moore appointed Mr. J. W. Adams, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Jailer Cook. The appointment is an excellent one, Mr. Adams has twice been a candidate for the office, but was each time deteated. He is an honest, hardworking man, and a deserving one, will make a good jailer. Next August the office will be Sunday in Marion, filled by an election.

### DEATHS.

The county Jailer W. L. Cook, died at the jailer's residence in Ma- Vance, two of Henderson's had been in poor health for a long day. time and we confined to his bed for tour weeks previous to his death. Three years ago he injured his hand while at work on the railroad, and suffered a great deal with it, and his health gave way under this injury and it indirectly led to his death. He leaves a wife and two little children, and a large circle of friends to mourn his demise.

Mrs. John. Adams died at her home near Francis, Saturday, Nov.

Sausage mills, butcher knives, from his late severe illness. scale beams, &c. low down at Pierce & Son.

## Licenses to Wed.

Ed. C. Orr to Miss Osey B. Crow

Oscar Owen to Miss Nonie Boat-

Guns, guns, and guns. chesper, cheapest, at Pierce & Son. Only

## His Neighbors Speak.

Calvert City, Ky. Nov. 22,-There We have the finest line of pocket, is a report in Crittenden county, in town. See our warranted knives that Bro. Green, of Marshall county, was not respected in his own neighborhood, and we whose names are subscribed below, and some of Rev. S. L. Campbell, the Presid Dr. T. H. Cossitt, the Dentist in us have aknown him for the last 20 Elder, to Salem, Saturday, w Marion makes the Finest and Best years, never knew that Bro Green quarterly meeting was held. ever did anything to lower him beneath the dignity of a christian, and Dr. 1. L. Dean, of Detroit, Texas tf | we endorse him to you as christian visiting her relatives in this cou

purchased from Messrs King and J I King, B F Swinford, Hugh teaching music at Marion for a n sold and delivered to Reed & Babb Graves, where rock for batinst will English, D W Larrett, J P, L S ber of years, left for Los Ange at Salem 24 head of two and three be quarried. The quarry is superior Dees, H W Larrett, C B Littlejohn. Cal., Tuesday. She has many we year old steers for \$800.00. G. Gregory has been appointed well. W II Calvert, J M Ticenor P departure, Gregory has been appointed master at Tradewater in the of H. D. McChesney, who red to first place on the 28th.

The latter will move to the state of ostmaster at Tradewater in the M; R M Jones, M D; J C Hale, J R W. P, Clemens, of the Shern place on the 28th. The latter will move to Stratton, P W Calvert, J T Duncan, T. E. Sullinger. Mr. Clemens last week. signed. The latter will move to Stratton, P W Calvert, J T Duncan, T. E. Sullinger. Mr. Clemens last week.

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With active demand The is plenty of out of-order common tobacco be-

G Heart, G D Scott. These names are almost all his is boarding. Mr. Dalton was proaching completion. The brick neighbors in a circle of 2 miles of of our best citizens and we repeakwards, but in looking forward quotations.

### Yours Respectfully. W. II. Calvert.

Large and beautiful stock of great variety, Violins, Accordeons, C. Campbell, as surities. Jewelry, Finest Perfumes, Notions, and Fancy Goods, Big Stock of Pure and Fancy Candies. Be sure with R. W. Wilson, and others to come and see that we will sell all security. cheap at T. H. Cossitt & Co's, Drug Store in Marion.

## Tolu Letter List.

Joshua Akers, Mrs Rhoda Cald well, John Dooley, Mrs Sarah A Henary, Miss Maggie Martin, Miss Lew Nodom, A P Roberson, J W. Swannagan, W N Tolley, Md, H, Mr. John T. Franks, of Marion, Thrift, Md, Miss Emma Weldon, has had all of the railway mail ser- Elizabeth Woods 2, Amos Watson. Persons calling for any of the a-

### T. A. McAmis, P. M. Deeds Recorded.

S O Nunn to J C Wallace 90 acre for \$1000.

for \$25. for \$80. D A Bebout to G D Humphreys,

69 acres for \$150. A E Brown to Jas Hurst I50 acre for \$1500. R E Bigham to F N Wilson,

for \$150. G A Gregory to R II Kemp, acres for \$450. Benj Johnson to II J Travis.

Jno H Morse to R E Fowler. house and lat in Weston for \$75. S D Hodge to W C Carnahan any lessons from at all. house and lot in Fords Ferry 8477 .-

Jas W Stalion to W F Bemear and others 100 acres \$725.

Clocks at rock-bottom, hard-time prices at Freeman's. He has all that body is keeping the sheriff at kinds. Finely finished elegant clocks, and neat trusty cheap ones, until Wood, H. F. Beard, J. B. Hubbard, ever before. Call on him at once, light bread, persons wishing hot

Young man, if you want a gold or

Personal.

Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., was in Henderson Thursday. H. C. McGoodwin, of Frednia

as in town Monday. Mr. J. L. Kelley spent three days in Webster county last week. Joe Walker, of Henderson,

Mr. J. M. Brawner has beensick

several days. Messrs Malcolm Young and rion, Sunday afternoon Nov 30. He nent lawyers, were in our city on-

> Mr. Isaac Linley and Dr. D Threlkeld, of Salem, paid us sall Monday.

visited friends in Paducah last H. F. Ray and family ret from Franklin Saturday. Coleman Woody returned

Mrs. T. J. Nunn and Mrs. Cruce went to Louisville Mond Mr. E. C. Moore has reco

Missouri Monday.

Prof. Brooks was called to nome at Louisville Friday by theiness of his wife.

sister, Mrs R H. Woods, of Lave-Miss Ada Gilliam spent Suny at home, Mr. Al Woods, of Live ston county accompanied her he Prof. W. B. Davis, of Fred

was in town Saturday. He is t ing a successful school at Fredo Mr. R. N. Walker and wife, burg, Ill., last week to visit

John Mitchell's family Rev. S. K. Breeding accompa-

Miss Nellie Dean, daughter The O. V. is building a switch a and an honorable citizen and gentle- Her sister Leu is with her.

ions of Prof. Marion, with whom

## Princeton Banner.

Mrs. N. J. Brasher as guardnong the wealthiest counties in the more because of the reduction of for her minor children, renewed State.

Mrs Annie Cook qualified as all attractions. ased husband, W. L. Cook.

date, \$33,00.

# MR. EDITOR:

wish to say to the people in gening up the churches and Sabbath Up to this time 127 hogsheads wish to say to the people in general of the contents and Sabbath the crop of this year have been sold a perfect Antidote for Malaria and the contents of the heap before it is used. has been telling that I am one of eem to be neglecting entirely, and on our market. Several hogsheads removes the cause which produces Mixed through piles of weeds, coarse has been telling that I am one of the better grades of dark leaf have these troubles. Removes Billious- grass, or vegetable matter of any kind music pupils, and that he taughthat is the snuff dipping habit of sold at prices tenging from \$5, to \$7. music pupils, and that he taughtened is the shull dipping mabit of sold at prices ranging from \$5 to \$7. ness without purging. Is as large it should not be composted along with whom he has told this I can say lore injurious to the health of wolong I took music lessons from hough to make any sensible man a Hibbs. I take this method of oman hater.

swering all at once that I never ( We had the pleasure of hearing Respectfully,

line of elegant watches, and remadidate for Governor and I do good work. ber they are very, very cheap. pe that he will reach that office

Mrs M. E. McGrego casant to take. No cure, no pay too numerous.

P Grasshum went to Paducah on usiness on the 25th of Nov. John Woods is visiting in Eddyville this week.

Corn gathering time about over in this community. Livingston Court of Common Pleas convenes next month.

floor, and situated in as fine a com- treadle. munity as there is in the State of Kentucky. The honse and stables are good, and everything about the place is conveniently arranged; all the fences are in good condition. Good water in abundance. Fine Mrs. Carrie Maxwell and charen young orchard, etc. The church and school house are in a short distance of his residence and both in plain view. For price and terms call on or write to Mr. Green, at Salem. Mr. Green, has been in bad health for several years, and is not able to attend to farming duties which is his reason for wanting to

Mrs John Boaz, of Marion, was here last week selling books. She is a fine agent and done a good business here.

Gray & Alley drove some cattle to Marion two weeks ago, and while Mrs. M. R. Gilliam is visiting'r driving through the town one brindle cow ten years old, and one red heifer two years old, both unmarked, escaped from the drove and got away from them and have not been the treadle to an actual and heard from since. Any information as to their whereabouts will be thankfully received, or if delivered to them the person so delivering will be paid what is right.

Misses Lizzie Grassham and Effice Mrs. M. H. Coffield went to Hat Babb went to Paducah last week. and sister home with him to spend "watch" words now,

Thanksgiv ng. Reed & Babb left Salem on the 24th of Nov. with another large gest assortment of the finest chewdrove of hogs; they started for Cin- ing gum in Marion at Sisco's,

the 27th. On the 28th of Nov. Aheart Pierce

James Kingcade, P English, W W friends in Marion, who regret Another fine drove of hogs were delivered to Gray & Alley at this

at Old Salem. was in town last week. Mr. Curry F Gaugh, T W Hinley, Geo Barley, F. N. Dalton has recently mo Mrs James Duley, of Paducah, is jum and lower grades are fairly steawants the same position that Sam V T Hoover, J E Howard, W A from here to Crittenden county. visiting her relatives and triends a- dy and when in good condition meet

branch penitentiary at Eddyvine. A Medec, if C Freeday, on it. Miss Mattie, his daugh folly to be wise," and this is the realing offered and buyers feel that they following: he will have to hustle if he beats Davis, Mrs Davis, Jeff Lane, J F will remain here during the pression that many merchants do not ad can get that kin l at any time and

work is finished; John McCoy, of his home. I could get 1000 names very much to have him leave unten years, we can see that Marion Dark tobacco is without change. County Court Items. ton county will be counted one a- types in the near future, but it is

work in good shape. The building Christmas Goods, Dolls and Toys in bond with F. M. Mathews, and Now is a oad time for young men ment in bidding. middle aged men, old men, poor New crop is moving very slowly. men or rich men to go west, for old The receipts this week were even J. W. Adams qualified as ja Kentucky is now on the eve of less than last week up to time of

ministrator of the estate of her Dr Paris, of Levias, was in town nal.

bn 29. The tollowing claims were all Will and Ed Fowler were here ast week; they spoke well of our Newson Barnes, chainman, \$3 own and county.

Through your valuable papeng more than the men in keeping 127 Ilhds,

W J Deboe to J I Demaris, lot a great mistake, and that they men than they imagine, and is filthy activity this week for all grades of 50c Is as pleasant as Lemon Syrbeen misinformed by Mr Hibbs feyond description. Yet women olc dark tobacco. W R Gibbs to M Sshwab 4 acres never took a music lesson from ecome more infatuated with it than in my life, for all the music lessoren are with the drank habit. There ever took was from Miss Mise those who would give up home. Roberts, of Nashville, Tenn., nd make tenants of their children Mrs. Lee Robinson, now of Hapther than be deprived of snuff ton, Ky., formerly Miss Crawforthere are hundreds of young ladies Marion, Ky. I took lessons the dir and endeaver to keep the the former 8 months and the labomniable, filthy habit hik from S years. The reason why I spe young men; this shows that they through the paper is because I ligard it as wrong. This outlandish been asked so often when and abit is growing rapidly, and it is

> Marion last Monday, the Hon. hn Young Brown. It was a per-Susie Jameet feast for the mind, heart and ul of every true lover of his count-Freeman is making special pr. Democratic Kentucky should on ladies' watches. He has a pl proud of such a man. He is a

richly deserves it, and would I wish to say to the citizens it with honor to the State and January 1, he will sell cheaper than Marion, I will furnish them whit to himself. for supper, can leave their order Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, noon, with Copher & Belt or at k., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill

e gives universal satisfaction."

The Ladies Emphatically Endorse "The Swinging

Treadle."

This is to certify that we the undersigned ladies of Marion, Ky., are using "Smart's Swinging Treadle," and can say with all candor that it is a grand success, being all that is Hon W II Green offers his fine claimed for it. For light running it farm for sale. It lies three miles is simply superb. While the motion from Salem and two miles from is increased accurate regularity is Pinkney ville. This land is of a rich attained. This treadle is in every loose black soil, almost as level as a way superior to the old tramping

Mrs. Nellie Leffel, Miss Georgie Hall, Mrs. F. W. Loving, Mrs. Mattie Walker, Miss Laura Bogard, Mrs. Johnnie Haynes. Mrs. Bettie Henry, Miss Emma Adams, Mrs. Flora A. Bennett, Miss Jennie Clark, Miss Lou Coffield, Mrs. Anna Dorr. Now gentlemen the article we of

fer bears the test of the most critical Nails observers. Milliners, dress makers, Glassware, and ladies who are fully versed in Queensware, the sewing art, say that the "Swing. Salt ing Treadle" is precisely the success 20 per cent cheaper than you ever Tallow that is claimed for it by the parties bought, who have the territory to dispose of. Immense, large assortment Having all confidence that the trea- holiday goods dle is in every way a most valuable improvement and will sell to the peeple on its merits, we have not been reluctant or backward practical test. The territory on this tret dle is now being closed out on the most reasonable terms. For particulars call on J. N. Hayden, at the Coffield House, Marion, Ky.

Watch chains a specialty at Free-I Linley was in Marion on last man's; the greatest variety, the best Wednesday; he brought his daughter goods and the lowest prices are his

For the best candies, and the lar-

Have you seen that beautiful Rev W B Chrichlow preached the jewelry at Freeman's. It can not Thanksgiving sermon in Salem on be beat in quality, quantity and

> Silverware in great abundance, all kinds, all prices, all styles at Freeman's; and remember that it is

17lbs C Sugar for

13lbs white sugar for

I fine saddle horse.

I fine young mare,

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Sale Notice.

A lot of corn and hay and a lot of

Sums of \$5 and under cash. Notes

Ft. Worth, June 7, 1889.

Agent Wm, Radam's Micobe Kill-

ver and malaria fever. One jug o

your Microbe Killer has stopped the

chills and I am much better, but am

Yours respectfully,

J. E. Daniels,

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tion Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is

Malarial fever is caused by Mi-

crobes. The germs are in the air

you breathe. Take Radman's Mi-

Goods.

still taking the medicine.

all Druggists.

W. R. Gibbs,

with approved security required be-

cheaper than ever before. The Louisville Market. week and for these grades the mark Hog killing time is drawing near. et is decidedly stiff and strong -med-

seem in no special hurry to toad up. We cannot see much in looking Common lugs and trash are easy at and Salem are only five miles apart, Some of the holders of dark, express and in that length of time Livings- a more hopeful feeling for these

stocks than of any present improve-Mr. Robert C. Stockton, great prosperity, and this part of closing this report. There is not ethe State will soon be the center of nough yet being offered to fairly test er: Dear Sir-I have been suffering for four years with chills and fethe market .- Farmers Home Jour-

# Louisville Tobacco

Sales on our market f r the week Bennett Barnes, chainman, 8 J. V. Hayden & Co. did a whole- just closed smount to 1,875 Hhds W. L. Cook services as jailer ale business in the drug line Satur with receipts for the same period of Malaria produces Weakness, Gen-eral Debility, Billiousness, Loss of pare it for use will be to compost it with since Jany 1st, amount to 139,219 Notice to the Public. Women are working faithfully in Hads. Sales of the crop of 1890 on he temperance cause, and are do- our market to this date amount to

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## Freedom,

We would like to known why the members of the church call a paster Holiday We would like to known why the and fail to go hear him preach. Rev Belt has appointments at this place. Our neighbor church, Bethel, is having a grand and successful revival. Revs Atchison and Franks are able ministers, and are doing some

Widow Hughes lost a fine young horse a few nights ago.

Some unknown persons throwed rocks against the church during services a few week ago. Look out boys, the grand jury is in session. Farmers are talking of posting their lands; sportsmen are getting

# Schwab WILL SELL

Until New Year Pay the Cash for 16 lbs C Sugar 81,00 Hides 13 lbs Gran Sugar 1,00 Eggs 14 lbs C Sugar 1,00 Peaberry Coffee 4 lbs 1,00 Wool 25ct Coon skins No 1 Coon skins No 2 Beeswax

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I cheerfully testify that after tak-

durin this time by three of the bes

10 Celeste St. New Orleans,

Gas lime has little, if any, manurial value in itself, but may be useful in

hastening the decomposition of other substances of a vegetable nature, and by

its chemical action upon insoluble minerals contained in the soil, making them available as plant fool. Where soils are full of vegetable mold lime in some form is highly beneficial, even if the

land already contains sufficient lime for

the use of the crops. Lime from gas

works contains some properties that, if largely applied without correction, would be injurious rather than beneficial

to vegetation, unless previously exposed for some months in the air. Conse-quently, if spread upon the ground un-

mixed with anything else, it had better be done in the fall than in the spring.

On sour, damp soils, disposed to moss or

fungous growths, gas lime may be ap-

other substances, such as swamp muck.

or in alternate layers of lime and dry

H. Stewart tells in Rural New Yorker

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one of the most active of chemical agents

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which furnish nitrogen. It makes the

available. Thus it provides all the ele-

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that if there is any one useful special fortilines in use, it is lime. When kine is used in its common form, as air slaked quicklime, it furnishes the lime in a sol-

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W. H. Green,

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

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# FARM, FIELD, GARDEN

TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE TO PRO-GRESSIVE AGRICULTURISTS.

Facts About Potato Growing That Have Been Arriced at by Experimental Culture and Foreing for Large Yields as Fracticed in Becent Years.

Of recent years the potato has been subjected to experimental culture and forcing for large yields more than any other of our food producing plants. Its disenses and insect enemies have caused the best study and thought of ocientists to be enlisted for its protection. Fol lowing are some of the conclusions definitely arrived at by our progressive farmers, together with notes suggested by results gained from various experiment

The best soil for the potato is a mellow, dry and fertile loam. Soils the do not require underdraining are preferred. as standing water in hot parsons is fatal to the crop. Stable manare, well rotted, is the most of on fartificer for the potato drop. Fifth manare ought to be spread upon the ground in the autumn or early winter to decompose the first of the startest of the state of the startest of the state of the startest of the bistoric price. The land was bought from George Kennedy, a negro, and the purchase price was startest of the and saturate the coil in readiness for the prospective crop. Manure fresh in the spring should be received for the cern crop. In some instances commercial fertilizers have aided in producing phenomenal yields. Whatever manures are used these ought to be in an available coadition. Walks, drives, founding and beds of flowers and race thrubs will be along in the center, on an election of the size into a Akilonal Grand Army post will be legan. The same for the purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose was already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose was already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The purpose has already been confributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. and saturate the soil in readiness for the on during the early growth of the

gained, the advice continues to be the planting of "three eyes with all the flesh on each piece possible for big yields." Harrowing lightly after planting, and just before the choots break through, destroys the first crop of weeds and makes after culture easy. The later runs of the cultivator should be shallow, to avoid injury to the roots. Such cultivation may be continued until the tops

fall down so as to be in she way. Many inventions are on the market for harvesting potatoes, some of which growers. Potatoes for long keeping pany, and its principle place of transmust be dry when stored and the storage room kept at a low, even temperature, with the light excluded.

cesters and Lincolns are seen in the larg- | convey lands, minerals, oils and gas ern Leicester is smaller in carcass and rights; to open mines, bore wells for finer in bone than the Lincoln, which is oil and gas, develop minerals, oil and paramount in point of size and weight of gas, and lands owned by said Corall our breeds of sheep. The Lincoln wool is displayed in large and bold mass-royalty any mineral, oil or gas privi wool is displayed in large and bold masses, and is denser, stronger and very much longer and heavier than that of the Leicester. The face of the Lincoln is more to contract, operate and maintain EASTERN and NORT uniformly white, whereas dark or black railroads and tramways from its Memphis spots are often even on the ears of the

The Hampshiredown is much larger and bolder in form and falls little be- fer companies, to establish supply bind the Southdown in fullness and sym- stations and do all lawful things that metry. The old faults of neck, shoulder and rump have long disappeared under careful breeding, and for width of carcass and utility of form they will give subscribe for stock in Corporations way to no breed. Still the Southdown and pay for and own same and purmust be considered as superior in its ex. | chase, own and operate any Corporquisitely rounded contour of form. The ation that may be necessary or use head of the Hampshire is almost black, ful in attaining the objects of the and well covered between the cars, which | Corporation. are long and fall away from the head, giving great width to the pole. This lopping of the car may be carried too far, but must be considered as characteristic. The short cars of the Southdown are shall be any number of shares not more erect, and are set rather more with- exceeding five million dollars. Stock in the outane of the head. The nose of may be increased by the Board of the Hampshire is thick and bold in the Directors. Stock may be subscribed ram, and more rounded than in the Southdown. The Hampshire is cleaver under the threat than the Shropshire, as al-ready mentioned. It is next to the Lincoln in actual weight. The chief point of excellence in the Hampshiredown is its ex-treme earliness of maturity. No breed can touch it in this particular

Danger to the Aplary in Winter. Mice are a decided nuisance in the piary and consequently must be guarded net. They will often enter the hive outdoor stand, when not excluded, and make extensive deprodations. Somees often cutting a space in the combs, ing place for their winter quarters. Manager and General Counsel, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The entrances of hives standing the contracted to keep mice from this is accessible will eat quantities and qualified.

The contracted to keep mice from shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

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CREAM RAIGING.

A Summary of Experiments in Setting MMk with Water at the Cornell Section. In cloven trials where the milk was set in the Cooley creamer with fee water, at a temperature of 44 dega., the average per oent. of fat in the skim milk was 20 In eleven trials where milk was diluted. with an equal weight of cold water and set in the open air the average per cent.

of fat in the skim milk was 1.5s.

In six trials where milk was diluted with 20 and 50 per cent of cold water the average per cent of fat in the skim milk was 1.34.

with 10 to 100 per cent. of its weight of Baptist church in Marion, owned by 73 acres, on Dry Fork creek, near

In one trial where milk was set in shallow pans and one-third of its weight of water at 120 degs, added the per cent. This property readily rents for \$7 per month, and is a good investment

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ANDERSONVILLE PRISON. Its Sice Purchased by Grand Army Men

for a National Poston, Ga., Nov. 20 .- The site of the of the people is solicited old Andersonville prison is now the property of E. S. Jones, Post, G. A. R., of Macon. The commender, I. D. Norford, has just returned from Americus, where the formal transfer of the proper-ty was made. The purchase, negotiations for which were began a year ago, in cluded eighty scree, of land, on which were located the stackade, fortifications

the site into a sational Grand Army beds of flowers and ra e thrubs will be plentiful. and in the center, on an elevation, will be erected an elegant clubbove for the use of members of the G. A. R. and cheir greets. Each point of special interest will be marked by a satisfied monument or building and at Providence Spring a large amphitheater will be erected for the holding of Decoration day extra sex. The superintendent of the tubers is decidedly favorable to a large crop. The old fashioned plan of making conical hills with the boe, to be cultivated both ways, has either been to be improvements.

cultivated both ways, has either been abandoned or greatly modified. Drill culture is now almost universal. Planting deep or shallow has been decided by advanced potato raisers in favor of the former, with level culture of the surface; pet a majority of farmers still plant below the behands are pretty well grown. Planting whole tubers makes the largified in bushels. Single eyes from ers of good size and quality make er potatoes but fewer in the hill. A wromse between the two methods metwo and three eyed pieces up to hand halves of medium zize is quite only practiced. After many years of the various modes from whole o single eyes on the Rural New experiment grounds, where momenal yields have been be advice continues to be the further of the planting, and the though of the possible for bir yields."

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Notice is hereby given that the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company have filed their Articles of Incorporation in the Crittend or Counry Court Clerk's Office for record.

1st. The names of the incorporators are J W Blue sr., J W Blue jr., are being employed on large areas with R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuart, profit. The four-tined fork still retains Samuel Avritt and S A Russell and its popularity, however, as a standard he name of the Corporation is the digger among the majority of small Crittenden Land and Mineral Com-

The chief differences between the Lei- said Corporation is to buy, hold and Louisvill, Memphis and Pittsburg r and bolder heads of the latter, which | privileges; to take options on lands, re much more robust in type. The mod- oils and gas privileges and mineral lege the Corperation may acquire; lands and properties to other rail-

rs, wharves, wharfboats and transmay be necessary to carry out the bjects of the Corporation, and may subscribe for stock in Corporations

3rd. The Capital Stock shall be divided into shares of the pac value of one hundred dollars each, and or by Corporations or individualand to be paid in at such prices. times and terms as the Board of 1 ir ctors may fix, and s'ock shall be nonassessable.

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

5th. The affairs of the Corporation are to be conducted by a Board of nine Directors to be selected from the stockholders, who shall hold their office for one year, or untitheir successors are elected and qualwill make their nest there. The shed; and the Board of Directors and host created by the bees makes a shall elect a President. Vice-Presi dent, Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager and General Counsel, who

6th. The pr.vate property of the incorporators and stockholders is to be exempt from the corporate debts. J. W. BLUE, SR, J. W. BLUE, JR, R. W. WILSON, G. C. GRAY. SAMUEL AVBITT, T. G. STUART,

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Of recent eyeurs the potato has been subjected to experimental culture at I forcing for large yields more than any other of our food producing plants. Its diseases and insect enemies have caused the best study and thought of scientists to be enlisted for its protection. Following are some of the conclusions definitely arrived at by our progressive farmers, together with notes anggested by results gained from various experiment

The best soil for the potato is a mellow, dry and fertile loam. Soils the do not require ubikardraining are preferred, as standing water in hot presons is fatal to the crop. Stable manure, well rot-ted, is the most col. on fartilizer for the potato drop. Fresh manure ought to be spread upon the ground in the autumn or early winter to decompose and saturate the soil in readiness for the prospective crop. Manure fresh in the spring should be reserved for the corn crop. In some instances commercial fertilizers have aided in producing phenomcoal yiekls. Whatever manures are used these cught to be in an available ecadition during the early growth of the

Early plantings are the most trustworthy, but plantings that mature late always yield well, provided these oscape a fall drought. Cool, moist weather for a few weeks previous to the harvesting of the tubers is decidedly favorable to a large crop. The old fashioned plan of making conical hills with the hoe, to be cultivated both ways, has either been abandoned or greatly modified. Drill culture is now almost universal. Planting deep or shallow has been decided by advanced potato raisers in favor of the former, with level culture of the surface; pet a majority of farmers still plant shellow and hill up with the plow when the plants are pretty well grown.

Planting whole tubers makes the largest yield in bushels. Single eyes from tubers of good size and quality make larger potatoes but fewer in the hill. A compromise between the two methods of from two and three eyed pieces up to thirds and halves of medium cize is quite commonly practiced. After many years' testing of the various modes from whole tubers to single eyes on the Rural New Yorker's experiment grounds, where some phenomenal yields have been gained, the advice continues to be the planting of "three eyes with all the flesh on each piece possible for big yields."

Harrowing lightly after planting, and

just before the choots break through, destroys the first crop of weeds and makes after culture enzy. The later to avoid injury to the roots. Such cultivation may be continued until the tops fall down so as to be in kie way.

Many inventions are on the market for harvesting potatoes, some of which are being employed on large areas with profit. The four-tined fork still retains its popularity, however, os a standard digger among the majority of small growers. Potatoes for long keeping room kept at a low, even temperature, with the light excluded.

wool is displayed in large and bold mass-es, and is denser, stronger and very much longer and heavier than that of the Leispots are often even on the cars of the lands and properties to other rail-

The Hampshiredown is much larger and bolder in form and falls little be-bind the Southdown in fullness and symmetry. The old faults of neck, shoulder and rump have long disappeared under careful breeding, and for width of carcases and utility of form they will give must be considered as superior in its exand well covered between the cars, which Corporation. are long and fall away from the head, giving great width to the pole. This lopbut must be considered as characteristic. The short cars of the Southdown are in the outline of the head. The nose of the Hampshire is thick and bold in the Directors. Stock may be subscribed ram, and more rounded than in the Southdown. The Hampshire is cleaver under the throat than the Shropshire, as already mentioned. It is next to the Lincoln in actual weight. The chief point of ex-cellence in the Hampshiredown is its ex-treme earliness of maturity. No breed can touch it in this particular.

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for a National Post. Macon, Ga., Nov. 29 .- The site of the old Andersonville prison is now the property of E. S. Jones Post, G. A. R., of Macon. The commender, I. D. Norford, has just returned from Americus, where the formal transfer of the proper-ty was made. The purchase, negotiations for which were began a year ago, in-cluded eighty acres, of land, on which were located the stockade, fortifications and rifle-pits of the historic prison. The land was bought from George Kennedy. a negro, and the purchase price was

In thirt; days t' work of converting the site into a Astional Grand Arm poet will be tegun. The money for this purpose has already been contributed by Grand Army men in Georgia and elsewhere. The pure as will be a prounded by a hundred-foot drive and a wide avenue will lead to the railway station. Walks, drives fountains and beds of flowers and in the center on an electronic and in the center of an electronic and plentiful, and in the center, on an elehove for the use of members of the G.
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1st. The names of the incorporaors are J W Blue sr., J W Blue jr., R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuart, Samuel Avritt and S A Russell and he name of the Corporation is the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company, and its principle place of trans-2nd. The general nature of the

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