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Some Parts of the Country Get Decidedly Too Much.

The Storm General Throughout the Ohio Valley

And a Flood May Be the Result-A Poot of Fresh Snow at Pittsburg and a Heavy Fall in the Alleghenies - Bitrapet at

IN THE OHIO VALLEY.

The Snow Storm General-Seven Inches

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—About 5 o'clock Christmas morning snow began falling reached a depth of seven inches-the greatest since the winter of 1855-6. It was a hard day for the horses of the

General In the Ohio Valley. The telegraphic reports indicate that the snow storm is general throughout the Ohio valley, and this means a boomto many river men who for months have been idle, and will bring to this market coal to replenish the scantily stocked

Should the snow in the Ohio valley and that on the Alleghenies melt with a sudden thaw, the river would undoubt-edly rise far above the danger line if it it did not reach the high water ma

IN NEW YORK. Beavy Bitzzard Reported at Buffalo and

Newburg-Elsewhere. BUFFALO, Dec. 27 .- Thursday night was the coldest of the season, the thermemeter registering 10 above zero, heavy blizzard began at an early be Friday morning and the snew drifted hadly in places. Later in the morning the wind subsided and the snow fell steadily without drifting Railroad travel is somewhat impeded.

In New York City New York, Dec. 27.—The predicted snow storm arrived on schedule time and Friday morning pedestrians were few and far between and the surface cars made poor work of it in spite of the fact that four horses tried to do the usual work of two. Navigation on the rivers and in the lay was seriously interfered with.

Newnung, N. Y. Dec. 27.—A severe blickard started in Friday morning. blowing hard from the northeast, ac-companied by a heavy fail of snow. By noon the snow was several inche deep and still snowing.

At Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27. - Snow commenced falling about 7:80 Friday morn-Biov is Teveral Inches deep.

IN PENNSYLVANIA. More Snow in the Aiteghantes-Retirond

Travel Impeded. Pirrisuuno, Dec. 27.-A storm of fine dry snow struck this city at 6 o'clock Thursday evening and has continued without cessation. By noon Friday there were about twelve inches of fresh snow. The horse and electric railways in Pittsburg and Allegheny are almost impassable. Trains from the south and east are several hours late. A heavy snowfall is reported in the Allegheny mountains. Trains from the west and north are about on schedule time. The weather is mild with falling tempera-

Friday the storm was still raging fiercely, with snow drifts of two or three feet in the streets. The electric

AT LOUISVILLE Sleet and Snow Temporarily Take Posses-

ston of the Falls City. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 27 .- Skeet and snow took possession of Louisville, Thursday, and had things virtually their own way

the entire day and until midnight. Pe-destrians experienced great difficulty in getting about and street cars furnished but poor means of transportation for the public as the heavy snow almost blocked the way. Friday morning was

IN WASHINGTON.

The Reaviest Pail of Snow Since the Blis-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- A heavy snow storm prevailed in Washington and vicinity all Thursday night. A drizzling rain fell for several bours. Travel on the street car lines was greatly retard in arriving. It is the heaviest storm ex-perienced in Washington since the blizgard of March, 1888.

IN MISSOURI. Snow from Six to Fifteen Inches Deep. Railroads Inconvenienced.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 27. - The heavy snow storm of Christmas day has caused inconvenience to railroad travel and trains on surrounding railroads are all late. The snow is about one foot deep on the level. Reports from the interior of the state say the snow is from six to snow heap at the corner of Frankfort fifteen inches deep. Weather is now and Pearl streets. His body was taken

day and the temperature moderate.

Away Below Zero in Vermont. LYNDONVILLE, Vt., Dec. 27.—The gala day in local Chinatown. Sam thermometer registered 40 degrees below Zero Thursday night and 30 degrees in merrymaking preliminary to the Maow Friday morning.

At St. Paul. the temperature was 25 degrees; cloudy, witness light flurries of snow with light sputh monies.

Woman Falls Down an Elevator Shaft. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 25.-Mrs. Wainscott, wife of G. W. Wainscott, proprietor of the Lancaster hotel, fell

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24.—At a meeting of the Democratic state central committee pesterday the Hon. Henry Watterson was unanimously elected to succeed the Hon. Henry D. McHenry as a member of the National Democratic committee for the state of Kentucky.

\*\*The woman is 65 years old.\*\*

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\*\*Louisville, Dec. 24.—Archer Harband on any case, link that such aid was extended in any case, link that such aid was extended in any case, link the last few days matters on Main speculator, was assaulted and stabbed by James S. Givens, another speculator, and that money is coming in fast, and that no fear need be felt committee for the state of Kentucky.\*\*

\*\*The woman is 65 years old.\*\*

\*\*The woman committee for the state of Kentucky.

As Apparently Some Man Tries to Kill His Family and Saichtes. PERGUS FALLS, Minn., Dec. 28 .-

terrible tragedy occurred Saturday night in the house of Henry Reber, who lives fifteen miles west of Fergus Falls, and about the same distance, from Carlisle. Reher came home about 2 6 clock from Elizabeth where he ran a shor shop, and, after some pleasantry about Christmas presents, drew two self-cocking revolvers and began shootat his wife, son and daughters. hit his son twice in the arm, and stabled im in the back with a carving knife as

he was trying to escape from the house.

The light went out in the midst of the Huffalo From Six to Fifteen Inches in shooting, and the three daughters got outside and hid themselves, one of them with a builet wound in her shoulder. Then Reher turned on his wife and slabbed her repeatedly with the knife. Afterward he went in search of his daughters, and, not finding them, came back to the house. His wife hal crawled away, but he followed her and and continued unceasingly for about stabled her again and again. Finally head of Porcupine twenty hours. The snow on the level be returned to the house and hanged bucks surrendered. himself to a beam, at the same time putting a bullet into his head.

The son managed to get to a neighwas a hard day for the horses of the street care, and many a time the huge snow ploughs of the railway companies became blocked in the drifted snow. The cables and electric roads were also scriously interfered with.

General In the Ohio Valley.

The son managed to get to a height bor's house, two miles away, and gave the alarm. When the neighbors arrived they found Reber dead, his wife just dying and the three taughters still hiding. Physicians were summoned from Forgus Falls and Wahpoton and dressed the wounds of the two injured agency. ones. Henry Reher, the son, will prob-

the rope with which he hanged himself, Ingles away inquest will be held.

HELD BY ARMED MEN.

sioners of Fori Bend county quarantered for battle.

There were over 150 war-like bucks.

misery consequent upon this new decree Catholic mission, only six miles away, can hardly be estimated. Christian adding the Jews to evade the regulations. A dispatch from Rapid City Monday

The Strike at Clark's Thread Works. NEWADE, N. J., Dec. 29. Fifteen hundred of the 2,050 women, who were locked out three weeks ago by the Clark Thread company, returned to work Monday morning. Two hundred men and boy spoolers also went back. but the spinners refused to return. The rest, inption of the mills is conceded to be a practical victory for Waimsley, the superintendent, and the spinners wh

Prominent Mason Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.-Alexander three feet in the streets. The electric street railways and horse cars were un- G. Ateli, one of the most prominent shock hands heartily and seemingly street railways and horse cars were un- Masons on the Pacific coast, died at his were the test of friends. Trains on all the railroads residence in this city Sunday. He was were delayed, and business was practi-cally suspended throughout this section. California in 1817. He held the office of grand secretary of the grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for thirtyfive years. He was also grand com-mander of California commandery No. Knights Templar, for eight years.
 His funeral takes place on Thursday.

One Killed and Three Injured. Indianapolis, Dec. 29.—A Sentinel special from Shoals, Ind., says: While murder. workmen were engaged in rebuilding the Ohio and Mississippi bridge over White river here Sunday, a girder was let fall which knocked a stationary derthree other workmen—Lewis Long, P. W. Jackson and Isaac Little. No biame attached to the railroad company.

Senator Spooner's Successor. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- The Times publishes the result of an inquiry it recently sent to the editors of Democratic mortally wounded her. papers in the state of Wisconsin, regarding their preference for United states senator to succeed John Spooner, wood and fied him whose term expires March 3, 1891. All thus to death. They then set the others the best known Democratic editors in the state responded, and the result was and never come back or they would be stores and eighteen dwellings. Another as follows; Col. William F. Vilas 39, treated the same way. Sherwood's body four bouses. Gen. E. S. Bragg 6, scattering 8,

Perished in the Snow. NEW YOLK, Dec. 29 .- Frank A. Early, 40 years of age, of 91 Courtland street. was found dead Monday morning in a No Storm in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—There has not been a storm in this vicinity for three weeks. The weather was cloudy Friday and the hyperconductors. to the Oak street police station.

Indianapolis, Dec. 29. - Sunday was a gala day in local Chinatown. Sam sonic ceremonies which will be celeday Saturday Chinamen were arriving St. Paul, Dec. 27.-Friday morning from various parts of the state to either witness or participate in the cere-

Horse Killed by Electricity. LEXISOTON, Ky., Dec. 27.—The first fatal accident that ever occurred here afternoon, when a horse attached to

Chief Big Foot and His Band of Rostile Redskins.

Sitting Bull's Former Followers Included.

Short Bull and Hts Prayes Said to He on

of the Seventh cavalry, had captured advance.

Big Foot and his entire band near the head of Porcupine creek. About 150 the proposed reduction of the fees of pen-

hostiles in the Bad Lands had surrendered and would reach Pine Ridge on Tuesday.

The Sprender in Detail.

diers had his overcoat off and was talk- would never go bunting again. He then not survive Reher went away a few weeks ago with ing weather. The filten Indian scout; the intention of not coming back. He had been gone two days and no word was perfectly sober all the time of the murder, and nobody can tell what his at daybreak, and at 10:30 was seen George, 7 years old, who was standing the first time of the standard out charged and biew off the head of his son the from them. Little Battle started out charged and biew off the head of his son the from them. I at daybreak, and at 10:30 was seen George, 7 years old, who was standing the first time of the from them. object was, unless it was simply a fit of dashing over the ridge for camp waving desperation or fr. nzy. He went home his hat. In a few minutes he was at with the intention of doing the deed, breaks he took with him from blombath good news that Big Foot was only eight been.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 29. - The they turned north and east, descending e morning anow fell officials of the Southern Pacific railway here declare that when the commission of the Foreign Pacific railway here declare that when the commission of the Foreign Pacific Railway here declare that when the commission of the Foreign Pacific Railway here declare that when the commission of the Foreign Pacific Railway here the Foreign Pacific

> small ex, the radroad authorities were heavily armed, facing the cavalry that not notified in any manner—even the they met last in 1876 on the Little Big. station agents knew nothing of it.
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> Passengers arriving report lively times at Richmond. Stafford, Rosenburg and other stations in that section. Those who wished to get big Foot sarted in for a long talk on off were met by armed men, who compaled them to remain on the train. The

ownership of real estate are can-tally deviant a tisans who have been Scouts just in report that Short Bull

morning said: Gen. Miles will be in the saddle after to-day. He will start this afternoon for Pine Ridge, going through the Bad

COURTED THE SAME GIRL. A Young Miner Murdered by His Rival at

Stauffers, Pennsylvania. SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 29 .- A young miner named Planter, of Mover, and sisted mon his dismissal are begin- George Plutor have been courting the Whikesbarre, Pa., Dec. 27.—Snow ming to realize that their struggle has, same young lady, who is employed at began to fall here at midnight, and at been a hopeless one. Plu'or's brother's boarding house at Stauffer's, Sunday Plunter called on his sweetheart. Shortly after George Plutor came in. The two young men

in the course of conversation Pluter invited Plunter upstains. The latter accepted the invitation and a short time thereafter a report of a pistol shot was heard. The inmates of the house ran quickly to the scene, only to find the dead body of Plunter stretched on the loor with a bullet through his heart. Pintor was asked some questions on the factory that he was at once placed in custody and taken to jail charged with

Indians Kill a Dru-ken Cowboy Who Shot

rick down on the workmen, crushing Kingfishen, O. T., Dec. 29.—On Theodore Wiseman, aged 45, of North Christmas evening while George Sherernon, to death, and seriously hurting wood, William Bond and James Wilson were celebrating the day with whisky and guns on the Cheyenne reservation. band of Indians. Sherwood drew his revolver and began shooting in the air but one bullet went low and struck a squaw in the breast, and, it is thought was left where it was.

A SOUND SLEEPER.

His Buggy Struck and Demolished by Train Without Awaking Him. Anderson, Ind., Dec. 29. - George Simpson came to this city yesterday and purchased a license to well Miss Mary Bensenbower. Returning home he \$150,000. went to sleep in his buggy. The horse wended his course homeward without a Dietrick, perished in a fire in Roshester,

At what is known as Bell's Crossing the vehicle was struck by a freight train on the Big Four and demolished. The engineer reversed his engine and brought his train to a stop, expecting to find the mangled corpse of the occu-

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 29.-Mrs. Wilson Francis, of Scottsburg, Caldwell county, was sitting in her room playing with her children Thursday vening, when her clothing was sudden

CONDENS 'D NEWS.

A Collection of Inter ating Items on Vari-

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JAN. 1, 1891.

Gen. Brooke also telegraphed that the

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New York, mufdered his wife, and made a sequently it is defective and unreliable.

There is not to be found in any bureau of the treasury department any

his wife and committed suicide.

At Madison, S. Dak., Wednesday nigh William Bartlett was knocked senseles while closing bis drug store, and before he egained consciousness \$3,000 was taken

The testimony in the Searles arson case, at Norwalk, O., was completed Friday. John Casby, an old soldier, and blawife, New Amsierdam, Ind., were taken from their beds, dragged unclad through the Lands with an ercort of scouts and the snow, tied to trees, whipped, and almost died from the cruel treatment. Two street car conductors were killed in a strect car collision in Providence, R. L.

> Wis., Friday, an explosion occurred and A canal break in the Argentine de-stroyed bundreds of houses. One hundred

Michael Erraud and Gabrielle Bompard. the stranglers of Paris, were convicted and sentenced, the former to death by the guillotine and the latter to twenty years' im

the Argentine government, Negotiations relative to the Austro German treaty of commerce are so far ad vanced that a satisfactory issue is fore

tenced to thirteen months' imprisonment. concealed Padlewski in her house, received A corporation with a capital of \$25,000. 100 has been organized in Brazil to estab passed. lish agricultural settlements on govern- making the authority of secretary of easily contaminated by foul odors as

lymph has been successfully used in cases datory. of leprosy.

Two hundred lives were lost by the burn-

St. Bernhard's Catholic church, New Against it. York, was burned Monday. Loss, \$75,000. In the b A fire which started at 12 o'clock Monday night in the building, four floors of troduced. The Indians at once gave chase and which are occupied by the Frantz Notion They took Sher- company, and the other by Stark Brothers.

The Masonic temple, at Baltimore, Md.

A fire in Viroqua, Wis., destroyed nearly a whole block of business houses. Loss, A family of four persons, pamed

New York. Henry Watterson has been chosen to fi the vacancy of the National Democratic committee, caused by the death of Henry

pant of the wrecked buggy. out.
strange as it may seem, George was
snuggly cuddled up in the top of the
vehicle still sleeping, unmindful of his
narrow cscape. George was married on
the still sleeping of the household goods, has failed. Liability
ties are estimated at \$25,000. It is
thought that the assets will nearly

Louisville Banks All Right. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24.—Two weeks ago there were rumors affecting the stabil-ity of two banks here. Fearful that down the elevator chaft from the second story to the cellar, and broke one
of her legs just above the ankle. The
other leg was dislocated at the ankle,
and her back was also badly hurt.

The down the elevator chaft from the secrockaway was instantly killed by a dead
wire that had come in confact with an
electric light wire. Electricity has been
used for lighting here for more than six
years.

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ity of two banks here. Fearful that
was so terribly burned that she has
years. such talk might cause a run the bankers and when she heard the train coming

Hawlag Been Crashed to Doath Coder Wagon Load of Rails.

HARRODSBURO, Ky., Doc. 25 .- Willons Subjects, Lapoctally Prepared for Jam Henry, 15 years old, only son of Mr. Thomas Henry, a farmer, living near Pleasant Hill, in this county, who Orleans pleaded not guitty, and were re-manded without ball to await trial, which had gone with a wagon and team to the manded without half to await trial, which will take place some time next nonth.

The president based the world's fair proclamation Wednesday.

Ed McCarthy, the Chreimati morderer, has been sentenced to be hanged April 8, found crushed to death among the rails.

The horses were found a short distance.

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Chrentecourt and the Chred States court three times in the past year. After times in the past year and the with an equal weight of cold water and with an equal weight of cold water and the body of the lad was a talk with their parents it was a talk with an equal weight of cold water and the body of the lad was the past year. After times in the past year. After three times in the past year. After with an equal weight of cold water and the vorder and the with an equal weight of cold water and the open air the average per cent. States where milk was diluted that one open air the average per cent. In six trials where milk was diluted the most public place in town, and the with an equal weight of cold water and the open air the average per cent. States where milk was diluted the most public place in town, and the with an equal weight of cold water and the open air the average per cent. States where milk was diluted the most public place in town, and the with an equal weight of cold water and the open air the average per cent. States of the past year. After times in the past year. After with an equal weight of cold water and the with an equal weight of cold water and the open air the average per cent. States of the past year. After times in the past year. After times in the past year. After times in the past year. After with an equal weight of cold water and the with an equal weight of cold water and the with an equal weight of cold water and the with an equal weight of cold

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 26. - Mrs. tion attorneys to \$2. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Dec. 28. - Mrs.
Three hundred Pullman blacksmiths Ellen Hunt, a colored woman, about 40. are on a strike against a wage reduction.

Unite t States Treasurer Huston has recooking for Mr. Joseph Redford, at his sidered his resignation and will remain restaurant on Main street, was fatally Bright Eyes sent word Saturday night to The World-Herald that half the hostiles had left the Ead Lands and were within a few hours march of the A census of the big trees of California house and into the restaurant and then

New York, Dec. 29.-A Washington special to The Daily News says that no Crimes and Casualities.

Rev Milton Lee, near Danville, Ill., best been driven crazy by a White Cap notice. Charile Reed and Charlie Hendrickfon, of Colorado Fprings, drowned while skating.

Charles Lovets, a jeafous cigarmaker, of New York, murdered his wife, and made a teint at suicide. Bee Enbanks, of Mitchell, Ind., who beat his sister to death with a club, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

In Danville Va., James Gravett was stamped to death by Edward Enoch.

The house of Leland McElroy, Lear Hannital, Mo., was cotered by macked men and robbed of \$4,600.

A passenger train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania rallroad jumped the track at Bradford, Pa. Twenty-one persons were injuced.

section. Those who wished to get off were met by armed men, who compelled them to remain on the train. The mails were delivered.

ANTI-JEWISH.

Provision of the Law White Bussia Will Scout Reference to the chief of the soldiers.

London, Dec. 29.—A St. Petersburg correspondent states that a new law against the Jews will be promulgated with the opening of the new year. It forbids selling, leasing or mortgaging to the Jew any estate in the empre, all over them outlined and any surface over them outlined with the opening of the new year. It forbids selling, leasing or mortgaging to the Jew any estate in the empre, all over them outlined with the opening of the new year. It forbids selling, leasing or mortgaging to the Jew any estate in the empre, all over them outlined in for a long talk on how weary he was of rauning around, John Hicks and Samuel Malone were housed to death in a Kansas City fire.

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At Carrellton, Miss., John Prentiss Matthews, postmaster, was shot and killed by W. S. Melbride, a prominent young drugge.

At St. Paul, Minn., Christmas, Silas point. These must believe to the sauring of the number the number destroyed with the opening of the number of sheets of printed and printed to death in a Kansas City fire.

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MONDAY IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON Dec. 29.—The senate of the two new senators from Idaho, Mesors. Shoup and McConnell, were presented. Mr. Shoup took the cath of flice: Mr. McConnell was not present. The credentials were referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Mr. Aldrich offered his cloture resolu tion and at his own request it was laid The elections bill was then taken up

and Mr. Hiscock addressed the senate In its support. House, were The house of representatives was not JUSTICE BROWN.

Michigan Gets the Appointment to the Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The presivice Samuel F. Miller, deceased.

CONGRESS, E'ghteeuth Day.

In the senate Mr. Spooner spoke five to the financial bill. Mr. Ingalis also sup-

In the house the urgency deficiency bill was amended by striking out the amendment relating to senate employes and then the treasury to exchange gold bars for milk. Reports from Madrid are that Koch's gold coin discretionary instead of man-

ing of the steamship Shanghai, near Woo Hoo, Chiaa.

The Fire Record.

The Fire Record. The senate passed the bill to establish In the house a resolution to investigate

the recent killing of Sitting Bull was incloture rule were reported. The senate

The house adjourned until Friday.

In the counte, ofter some routine busi-costing \$450,000, was completely gutted by ness, Mr. Morgan occupied the time until m. adjourned until Saturday goon.

Twenty-Second Day. Bouse met and immediately adjourned with regard to measurement of contents.

Leuisville, Dec. 24.—Under a ruling of the secretary of the treasury the tax company on its whisky burned here last summer. The amount is \$981,-

The estate of the late Judge Ewing. Bath county, Ky., has been sued for 843,900 ville, Ky., reported to the police vesterday that his wife had sold his farm for \$12,000 cash and eloped with John Doke, a blacksmith. She is 65, Near South Louisville, Ky., Lillie Van

chool walking the track, which is double, the clearing stepped on the wrong track.
W. E. Wade, of Cleves, O. on the Cincinnati Southern, was found

Whipping-Post in Kentucky. the grand jury by the mayor. They are ohl offenders, and have been \$4 the circuit court and the United States court

Their Way to the Agency—Dispatches Which Lead One to Believe the Eod of the Stone Indian Troubles are Almost if Not Altogher Easted.

Not Altogher Easted.

OMAHA, Dec. 29.—At headquarters of the Platte Sunday night a dispatch was received from Gen. Brooke which stated that Faj. White-ides, in command of a battalion of the Seventh cavalry, had captured to the Seventh cavalry to the Eod of Carnages wrought by had neither in any way injured. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Versailles, and neither in any way injured. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Versailles, and nephew of Gen. Scott the affair but Mr. Moreer D. Gordon, and Ell True came along soon after it happened, sent for Dr. Mundy and the lifeless body. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Versailles, and nephew of Gen. Scott the affair but Mr. Moreer D. Gordon, and Ell True came along soon after it happened, sent for Dr. Mundy and the lifeless body. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Yersailles, and nephew of Gen. Scott the Seventh is and neither in any way injured. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Yersailles, and neither in any way injured. The father of the unfortunate youth is a brother of Capt. William Henry, of Capt. William Henry, of Capt. White is a brother of Capt. Willia

EXPERIMENT STATION ENTERPRISE Secretary of Agriculture Report

Upon the Work Accomplished. The secretary of agriculture has submitted his second annual report to the president. Upon a review of the work and condition of the experiment station enterprise in the United States, the secretary considered it, on the whole, decidedly encouraging. During the past eight years new stations have been ortablished-viz., in north and southeast Alabama, Arizona, South Carolina, New | Frais contained in the soil, making them Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and Wash-I available as plant food. Where soils are ington. Experiment stations are now in operation under the act of congress, approved March 2, 1887, in all the states and territories except Montana, Wash. the use of the crops. Lime from gas ington, Idaho, Wyoming and Oklahoma, works contains some properties that, if In several states the United States grant dargely applied without correction, is divided so that fifty-two stations in forty-three states and territories are re- to vegetation, unless previously exposed ceiving money from the United States for some months in the air. Consetreasury. In several states branch or quently, if spread upon the ground unsub-stations have been established. If these be included the number of the sta-

tions is seventy. These stations with the office at Washington expended in all about \$785,000 per annum, of which \$660,000 is appropriated from the national treasury. They employ over 400 persons in the work of inquiry, and are conducting research in the laboratory and greenhous and experimenting practically in the field, the orchard, the stable and the dairy. During the past year the stations published about 300 reports and bulletius, aggregating about 10,000 printed pages. Through state legislation and from local communities, agricultural associations and private individuals the stations have received dur ing the past year about \$125,000 in mon ey, in addition to gifts of land, build ings and equipment.

Rearing Queen Bees.

It is wise to have at one's command extra queens; hence the subject of rearing queens is one of importance to the amateur spiarist. Among other questions soil and develops nitrates from them continuation of same, I remain your

was the one, "How do you rear the most prolific queens? Mr. C. P. Dadant expressed the opin ion that a queen reared from a worker met at noon Mouday. The credentials egg from three to four days old is as satisfactory as a queen reared from eggs in queen cells. He also expressed the belief that the characteristics of drones are as important as those of queens in producing prolific queens. No one present had had any experience in queens in the upper stories of hives. One member told that he rears his queens in the parent colony by putting wire cloth caps over the queen cells. S. N. Black, the president of the con-

vention, gets his prolific queens by feeding the colony liberally early in the spring. Yet another member said that the best time to rear a prolific queen is during the swarming season. He takes out two or three frames of brood and makes nuclei. Half blooded queens, dent sent to the senate the following which are larger than those of the which are larger than those of fu'll Michigan, to be associate justice of members present. Mr. Dadant, however, the supreme court of the United States, expressed himself in favor of pure bred

Italians. Rules for Milkers. Arways treat cows gently. Keep your finger nails cut short and wash your sized Padlewski, the murderer of Gen. hours in support of the election hill. Mr. hands thoroughly in warm water. A Sellvershoff, in Paris, to escape, was sen. Reagan offered a free coinage amendment cow's teats are very sensitive, and the animal's restiveness is often owing to fhe fact that she dreads rough ways and

> Clean your cowshed thoroughly before you milk. Hardly any substance is so Have your utensils as clean as your hands. If of tin, set them out in the sunlight. If you have long tin cana

hang them up so that the open end is near the earth. There is no better deodorizer than the soil. Never feed your cows when you are milking. One thing at a time. Clean the cow's udder well before you attempt to milk. Do it with a dry cloth or brash. Avoid water for this purpose, but, if necessary, let the water be warm, and then dry the udder perfectly.

keep the bowels regular, while if you give a small quantity once a week it is apt to act like a physic. Boxes for Vegetables. It is suggested that when boxes are nade for holding potatoes, fruit etc. they be of a size to hold one bushel. If preferred larger sizes may hold one and a half, two, three and four bashels, or more. Even the bins should be built

Give a little salt in their feed; it will

in this manner much valuable time may be saved, and the crop measured with out difficulty. Things Told by Poultry Keepers. In roply to the query, "Are white raph replies: How can color affect the con. It is found that a sprinkling of realth of a bird? The Brahma is almost hope in the brine when bacon and hams a white bird, yet it ranks with the hard-The white Wyandotte, white game flavor of both, and enables them to be white Leghorns are as hardy as a kept an insefinite period.

fowl can be. Fanciers' Journal announces that the latest acquisition in the fowl kingdom is the buff Wyandotte. The question being asked, "What is the

Aredale, a girl is years old, was struck by average number of eggs laid by a dunghill a train and silled. She was on her way to fowl in a year, "Farm Poultry replies: The average dunghill fowl doesn't get reasonably good care and feed, consequently poses. A well fatted 200 pound Berkshire hog shrinks but thirty pounds. That is der & Crider. doesn't average probably over fifty eggs in a year. Good grades, got by crossing

CREAM RAISING.

A Summary of Experiments in Setting
Milk with Water at the Cornell Station.
In cloven trials where the milk was set in the Cooley creamer with ice water, at a temperature of 44 degs., the average per cent, of lat in the skinn talk was 22.

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

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In two trials where milk was set it eep cans without dilution in running water at 60 to 63 degs, the average per ent, of fat in the skim milk was .89 In two trials where milk was set in hallow cans at 60 degs, and 64 degs, the average per cent. of fat in the skim milk

In one trial where milk was set shallow pans and one-third of its weight of water at 120 degs, added the per cent. of fat in the skim milk was .75.

How Gas Lime Is Best Used.

would be injurious rather than beneficial

be done in the fall than in the spring

On sour, damp soils, disposed to moss or

fungous growths, gas lime may be ap-plied in moderate quantities at any

time. Commonly the best way to pre-

pare it for use will be to compost it with

ther substances, such as swamp muck,

arth, turning over and mixing together

be contents of the heap before it is used

Mixed through piles of weeds, coars

Lime as a Fertilizer.

some extent, and thus releases potash

their combinations and makes them

available. Thus it provides all the ele-

ments which are required by the crops

and rarely disappoints the farmer. But

from the soil it will in time rapidly ex-

Show Animals.

hown at fairs are not "fancy." and

ng needed improvements of their own

tock. The pure bred stock in many

ases produces enough more from the

ame feed to warrant a large part of the

roduce its valuable characteristics in

s progeny. It costs comparatively little

or any farmer to grade up his stock in

any desired direction, and this will al

ways pay. When his grades show the

expected improvement and begin to pay

t will be comparatively easy to begin

purchasing and breeding thoroughbreds.

Weight of Cow and Yield of Milk.

Professor E. A. Barnard, of Canada,

milk per annum, though exceptional an-

rom this the author finds that th

eighing 440 pounds yields 3,564 pound

funik per annum, or eight times it we weight. On the other hand, an an

nal weighing 1,760 pounds yields 9,026

On the Country Road,

it is a mistake to cut down the flow of

tik from the cows in order to save the

Drain your stable, well, stop up all

achs and place ventilators where they

Korp the bogs' feeling floor clean.

The sanitary conditions of the barns,

griant to observe as are those pertain

ng to dwelling houses and their sur-

Give the colts a good start to keep

A great advantage of commercial fer-

A new use of hops is reported from

England-namely, for the curing of ba-

are put in pickle adds greatly to the

Why Hogs Are Profitable.

"One of the reasons," says a contem-

able animals to feed and fatten is the

tilizers is that they contain no weed

them growing through the winter.

bles and other buildings are as im-

ost of a ton of bran.

reight.

r dings.

Lags are money.

unds, or only about five times its own

s quoted as follows: Superior cows at

-American Cultivator.

hould not discourage any from attempt-

soda, magnesia and phosphorie acid from

263c. 1106s-Yorkers, \$3.0063.70; tops, \$3.75@ 3.85, SHEEP-Prime, \$5.0065.30; fair to good, Gas lime has little, if any, manurial value in itself, but may be useful in in itself, but may be useful in hastening the decomposition of other 4.50@4.75; common, 2.50@8.50, substances of a vegetable nature, and by LAMIS-4@6c. its chemical action upon insoluble min-

Chicago.

Hogs—Light, 43,10@3.60; mixed, 43,25@
3,65; heavy, \$3,40@3.80.

CATTLE—Extra beeves, \$4,35@5.35; steers, \$3,25@4.75; mixed, \$1,00@3.60.

SHEEP—\$5,25@5.00.

LAMUS—\$4,50@5.75. full of veretable mold lime in some form sischighly beneficial, even if the hand already contains sufficient lime for WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1.04@1.05 January, \$1.03%. Cors—Mixed, \$6.00e. OATS—No. 2 mixed. \$35,6249.

Pittsburg.
CATILE—Prime, \$4,7566.00; good \$4,106
i.40; fair, \$3,60663.80; stockers and feeders,
\$7,5663.25; buils, stags and fat cows.

ieorgia Mare

PETROLEUM-S. W., 110 deg. eye; 74 deg. gasolive, 9c; 81 deg. gasoline, 19c; 63 deg. naphtha, 7c. mixed with anything else, it had better WHRAT—Cash, 9854; May, 9846. CORN—Cash, 50c; May, 53c bid. CATS—13a

Cleveland Oil.

r in alternate layers of lime and dry Business is Business, and the Violators Shall Suffer the Penalties.

crass, or vegetable matter of any kind n the fall, it may be made useful, but I am necessarily compelld to colt should not be composted along with lect all of my out standings at once, and I expect each and every one to respond at once with the cash and H. Stewart tells in Rural New Yorker hat if there is any one useful special save time and trouble, and hereaffertilizer in use, it is lime. When lime ter I shall expect all of my customis used in its common form, as air slaked ers to settle at least the first of each micklime, it furnishes the lime in a soluble condition, and, so far as it goes, month, as I have to pay my bills provides a needed plant food. But it is every 30 days. Thanking the good one of the most active of chemical agents.

It attacks the inert organic matter in the

Buy your clothing of Sam Gug-

it is easily seen that it adds nothing to the Big stock of new clothing cheap soil but itself, and as it draws the others at Sam Gugenheim's. New dress goods at Gugenheim's.

haust it unless these others are returned. Novelties in dry goods at Sam Gu-The comparatively high prices fixed genheim's. by their owners on the best animals 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 price demanded for it. The rest is buying.

Sam Gugenheim,

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

Take a look at our stoves, Pierce & Son. All descriptions of canned goods

will give ten times their own weight in All cloaks, jackets and wraps of tmals have been known to yield thirteen any kind at cost at A. Wolff's. times their own weight. On the other For fresh Oysters go to Gibbs & hand, inferior animals may give as little

s only twice their own weight. Apart Gilbert. ghter cow yields the larger proportion Clothing, selling at cost for nex milk, while heavy cows yield com- 30 days, at P H Woods'. aratively little. Thus a little anima

Crider & Crider keep first class hardware for little money. Stoves! Stoves!! Stoves!!!-Low Crider & Crider.

Blankets. shaws, cloaks, heavy

boots and shoes at cost at Wolff's. Eggs are as good ss gold; bring them in while the price is high. P H Woods.

Don't fail to see our stoves before Crider & Crider. Don't forget L. N. Sisco when

glassware. Young man, if you want a gold or silver watch, now is the time and

you want grocelies, tinware, and

Freeman's is the place to buy it. Nice country sorghum 40c per gallon, by the barrel 35c per gallon. P H Woods.

Oh! the candys, the candys the candys, and so cheap too, at Gibbs & Gilbert.

For the best candies, and the largest assortment of the finest chewporary, "why hogs are the most profit- ing gum in Marion at fact that there is less waste in them than A Bengall razor is the best on in any other animal used for meat pure earth; sold and guaranteed by Cri-

to say, there will be in such a sized heg 170 pounds of useful material. This beats Have you seen that beautiful

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Publisher.

R. C. WALKER,

We are anthorized to announce S, G, CLARK, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The Texas cotton crop exceeds 1, 800,000 bales.

An attempt is being made by some members of Congress to pass a meas- was shot in both arms. Several soldiers ure to reduce the fees of pension at | and a number of Indians were also killed | pany

President Harrison and United lating to the commet cement of the fight States Treasurer Houston have quarreled and make it up; but they are not lovers yet.

The Force bill has not passed the Senate, but some of the Rapublican to be in readiness to move. At that hour court of common pleas to practice Senators are mad about the delay the cavalry and dismounted troops were law. He at once formed a partnerand mean to pass it if possible. Un- massed about the Indian village, Hotch- ship with Capt Bush, one of the oldless debate is arbitrarily cut off, the kiss gans overlooking the camp not fifty est and best lawyers in this end of place the first Saturday and Sunday bill will never pass.

banks and business houses almost cle until counted. The dismounted troo- and we predict for him a bright fudaily tell plainly that the volume of was then given to twenty Indians to go On the 17th of Dec. 1890. the country's currency is too small. and get their guns, Upon returning it There should be more money in cir- was seen that only two guns were had. A culation for the transaction of the detachment at once began to search the business of the country.

The Crittenden PRESS has gone in-Journal.

No, no the PRESS has only been in a modest way, advertising some troops were at a great disadvantage, fear peaceful, prosperous and happy, and shooting through the windows in excellent goods the county of Crit- ing shooting their own comrades. The that during the whole journey of Lone Star school house, killing a tender has for sale.

ry Watterson to succeed the late all sides. The engagement lasted fully year and the appointment of Mr possible to state the number of dead In-Waterson is a befitting crown to a dians. There are many more than fifty, this worlds goods. years good work.

will convene Monday to resume its To say that it was a most daring feat, 120 on Fords Ferry street. labors. It will probably not complete its task before April 1. The that if before night either a buck or sququickest way of doing a thing is not aw of Big Foots band is left to tell the always the best. If when completed tale of this day's treachery. the new constitution proves to be the article the exegences of the time demands the six months will have been well spent. If the result the with Big Foot and his band state that of the convention is not satisfactory, no less than 300 ladians were killed. Year 1891, we should form strong Loyd, L II Rushing and --- Paris. geese are profitable only when there are there will be planty of time to fret Twenty five soldiers were killed and and abuse the men, who are patient- thirty four wounded. ly, if not speedily, weaving a constitution paragraph by paragraph; section by section.

Missouri, wrote an article for the wonded. Out of Big Foot's hand of 120 Press, in which he commented very wonnded. favorably upon the fruit-growing virtues of Crittenden county. Prof Ulrich also called special attention to our advantages in this respect. It would be well to heed the opinion of these scientific, as well as practical men on this foint. The agriculturilist is not growing rich by spending his time in the tobacco patch; in fact this branch of the business fails to "make ends meet." Other orchards in this section. And also departments of agriculture are not very remunerative. Fruit growing has never been thoroughy tested. mill to Mr. Bryants. The opinions of these well posted men are favorable. Experience testifies of the soundness of these opinions, and it certainly would be wise for those who own excelent locations the matter.

# Fire at Fulton.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 26.-The store of H. F. Taylor in Fulton was iels houses at Salem. burned out last night, the loss on house and stock being entire. A printing office belonging to Raymond Paschall was also destroyed, and M. M. Cohen's store was badly damaged. The fire started from a stove in the printing office. Loss \$10.000, with partial insurance.

# Burned to Death.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec, 26 .- Mrs Marion. Wilson Francis, of Scottsbury, Cald well county, was sitting in her room playing with her children last evening, when her clothing was sud denly discovered on fire. Starting up neighborhood has moved to W. C. she ran from the house wrapped in flames. Water was thrown upon her, but she was so terribly burned Christmas with his many friends a- Paris, Foley & Co., are doing a good in town Tuesday. that she has since died in great a- round New Salem.

#### gony. A Dam Gives War.

Madisonville, Ky., Dec. 26 .- Last night the dam of the artificial take here broke and the whole fifty aeres of water rushed for a mile into and stock before it. No human phreys. May happiness attend them that she will die before she begins mill biz. lives or houses were lost. The lake is demaged about six hundred dollars, and individuals about three thousand dollars. Suits against the Harpendings court on the 18th. company are sure to follow.

# Destroyed His Lite.

Carter, aged thirty, committed sui- cakes at prices much better tham pupils. He has organized a literary cide in Hickman county, Ky., by ta- for some years past. king chloral. He took the drug Monday and died Tuesday. Financial trouble was the cause. Carter left a wife.

#### THE INDIAN WAR.

Battle in Which A Number of Soldiers Were Wounded And Killed

Many Treacherous Redskins Bite the Dust

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Dec 29-The ouriers from the Bad Lands, who arrivd here this morning, announce that cloudy and desperate conflict occurred this morning at Porcupine Creek between the U. S. troops and the hostiles. The brick yard in Salem. fight was precipitated by the troops under Col. Forsythe rtiempting to disarm Big Foot's band, Capt. Wallace, commanding K troop, was killed. Lieutenant Garlington, of the same regiment The couriers who brought this news of the conflict could only give the facts re-

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE. WOUNDED KNEE CREEK, NES., Dec. 29-Bright and early were the troops up this yards away. Col Forsythe ordered all the

ran to the south, the battery firing rapid- ness. The Democratic State central ly as they run. Soon the mounted troops however, killed outright. The soldiers are shooting the Indians down wherever The Constitutional Convention found. No quarters given by anyone. Indians artacking 500 cavalry, expresses the situation but faintly. It is doubted

vices from the scene of yesterday's bat- ran freely from his nose.

advices from Pine Ridge are to the effect Some years ago Prof. Phillips of that five soldiers were killed and fifteen at least seventy are reported killed or

# New Salem.

W J Fuller, had a child to die with scarlet fever.

Thos. Conger has a sick child with

The terrible sleet that fell on the 25th has evelastingly ruined the

did great damage to the timber. John James has moved his saw

Our young folks were treated to a nice supper at the hospitable residence E L Franklin, and return many thanks to Mr. F. and lady.

general cleaning up of the hogs pro- his name is Grover Cleveland. duct on the 21.

Glen in building Grays and Dan- store.

mas with his old and venerable coz | son will sell goods cheap. over every Christmas he would be Year, we remain as ever your, glad for them to be ten years apart.

Miss Blake Harpending' is visi ting her aunt Mrs. Lula Lamb, of

W C Tyner, and famly spent the holidays with their daughter Mrs. Harris of Carrsville.

Tyners farm for next year. Willie Davison of Hampton spent

all along lives pathway.

The cases of the State vs the stubblefied boys was dismissed fron Esq. Esq. Linley and Tom Harpending ttended Esq. Humphreys court last

Miss Nettie Grassham is visiting nice time. Miss Hattie liardy.

Gray & Alley left here on the 15th

was here on the 15th.

last week. He says if he can sell Fsq had given him to get. property in Lola he will move to

week.

Several persons united with the Christian church during the late re-

M Grassham is engaged in making machinery for the bed string com

Chas Grassham, of Smithland, is spending Christmas week in Salem. He has secured another good school here and during odd times is reading law.

J M Worten received licenses at morning. At 8 o'clock they were ordered the present term of the Livingston Indians to come forward away from the the State. Worten is a young man in each month. tents. They came and sat in a half cir. of brains, grit and determination.

On the 17th of Dec. 1890, license was issued for the marriage of Mr David Adams to Mrs Eliza Fleming. village, resulting in thirty eight guns Mr A. is the wealthiest farmer in the Cruce farm near Crayneville in being found. As this task was about this county, and a better man never a few days, but they say George completed the Indians surrounded by held a plow handle. Mrs F. is a must take the oath before he beto the boom buriness.—Henderson Companies K and B began to move. All daughter of Hon Lacy Hibbs, and is comes a citizen of that place. of a sudden they threw themselves to the a nice christian lady. We hope ground and began firing rapidly at the troops not twenty feet distant. The Indian men, women and children then life their hearts will known no sad- hog for Mr Hughes and scaring the

Thomas Baxter, of Rising Star, road. committee has appointed Hon. Hen- were after the n, shooting them down on Texas, is visiting friends and rela- Mr Link Taber returned from Hon. Henry D McHenry as the Kentucky member of the National Comdifficult to dislodge them. It is estimattucky member of the National Committee. Our State committee has ed that the soldiers killed and wounded to take him there, but kind tortune family can make more there than he done some excellent work during the number about fifty. Just now it is im- has smiled on his every effort, and can in Ky. Link will go back to now he is the possessor of plenty of Washington in March.

Christmas, except a little too much the same. Washington, D. C. Dec. 30-Officia' ad- down against a rock, and the blood T J Jackson. The sfirmative speak- feathers adds a second and very consid-

resolutions to do bustor and leave off all bad habbits. Stop the use of tobacco in every form, stop the use of RAPID CITY, S. D. Dec 30-The latest strong drink, stop the use of profane and vulgar language. Be honest, Wednesday the 17th, a large boy, quafity, as well as the thrift of the flock.
An ideal place for geose raising is a hilly be truthful, be virtuous, and live and Henry feels large himself.

nearer to God. to be from worm dust in the corn. typhoid fever on the 26th day of Rev E T Bowers, D D, of Owens-

December 1890.

are sick of hog meat. was in town last week.

Christmas week; they made good school.

received a present from his wife that morning. Hog killing and hog selling is over should make him happy all the days for orchards and vineyards to test for this season. Tom Bab made a of his life. It was a 12 lb boy and

Henry Hodge spent last week in for Indiana to spend Christmas, Wm. Davenport is assisting Mr. Salem assisting his brother in the New Year, etc., etc.

J A Farris commenced the cash Henry Brouster, spent his Chrst. business January 1st, and for rea-

Frank Cruse of Crayneville, We Wishing each and all the readers your back. Such people should be saw Mr. C. since Christmas and he of the Press, and the Editor thrown rewarded, and some day they will says if the same thing has to be gone in, a happy and prosperous New get it, (get the fire we mean.)

Lola is surrounded by a beautiful velous sights are reported. valley about two miles square of Foreman's Fork of Deer Creek. There is five business houses. Kennedy & Bro., Mitchell & Paris, Jas charger to Marion Thursday, re-James Davis from the Dycusburg Baxter, all doing a good business turning Friday. selling general merchandise. Mr J Dolly and Chas Baldwin were W Bradshaw runs a grocery store in Tuesday, connection with the post office. business with their mill grinding Miss Edna Threldkeld has moved grain and sawing lumber. John

o Hampton to make her future Cowsent & Co., are our blacksmiths. Dr Clemens and Dr Grassham are Since our last their has been two each running drug stores, and keep weddings in this section. Mr. H D us supplied with drugs, medicines Wolford to Miss Alda LaRue. Mr. and dye stuffs. We have a distillery William Wring to Miss Josie Hum- partly completed, but are afraid

to give milk. R J Riddle has about completed his new house.

Gabe Watson is building in our Tom Rankins is the happiest man

in this section; its a girl. Prof Wright is teaching our Paducah, Ky., Dec. 26 -George The tobacco is going off like hot school and is well liked by all of his society, and the young folks have a

Uno: very low with pneumonia fever but lay.

is getting better.

Join Johnsom is studying law unof December for Cincinnati with 375 der Esq Gossage, so the Lola News says. Tom was heard repeating: Rev J W Crewdson, of Hampton, Expost Facto Vendition Exponas Fieri Facias Ad Quod Dannum, and Pob Riddle, of Lola, was in town said that it was the lesson that the

Bob Tolley is going to build a turapike road from the school house W S Hale, of Tolu, was here last to Mr Tyness, and put up tole gates and charges the boys that goes home Austin Guill is going to start a with his best girl fifty cents apiece. Old Fogy.

Pincy Creek.

The heavy ice last week almost ruined the fruit tree. What has become of the casibianca

republicans, Aunt Nancy Crider will not go to Arkansas until spring

Mr John Jennings and family spent Chistmas week in the Cookseyville neighborhood.

A new girl boarder at R Woodalls this makes five girls for Richard. Amason Cuder is in bad health he thinks he has the lung disease. Rev J S Henry preaches at this

L H Rushing is teaching a successful school at Lone Star. A Woodall starts his boys out on

his horses buying tobacco, and the old man goes walking. Mr George Taber will move to

Some unknown boys thought they women from their homes along the

tives in this community, Mr. Baxter Washington last week. Link says

We are glad to learn that Hon S. J Ramage has taken the contract O. Nuna will be deputy warden of to build J N Utleys fine residence the Eddyville penitentiary. Sam is a faith old soldier of the democratic Everything passed off nicely here cause and should be rewarded for ways a fair demand for well fattened

whiskey drinking on the part of a There will be a debate at Pleasant as the call for tine specimens of leading few. One man had more corn juice Hill church Saturday night Jan 3rd varieties for breeding and exhibition than he could manage, and the at- Subject, resolve that Gen R E Lee purposes. The market for what is poptraction of gravitation drew his head was a greater man than Mej. Gen. never glutted, and therefore the yield of ers are Nute Paris, Jack Baker end erable source of profit. It must be borne With the beginning of the New Henry Hunt, the negatives are J F

#### Fredonia.

John Harris and Will E Cox each tion Sunday evening Dec. 21. Fun- etal point of view, to breed geese in relost a fine horse last week, supposed eral services Monday at the church at 12:30 o'clock; interment at 3 they will make but meager growth and Miss Florence Barnes died of o'clock at Livingston grave yard.

boro, lectured at the C P church just before the flocks are culled for fat Albert Butler gave the young here Friday Dec. 26 at 6:30 pm. tening. The two principal breeds of

Some of the stock buyers say they | Byrd Garner and Johnson Crider | ness, early maturity, heavy weights and re sick of hog meat.

Dr Allen Lowery, of Carrsville, last Saturday to take Christmas at being favorable, will do fairly well with home. And Miss Robbi Byrd came what water can be furnished in troughs. O Hayden and George Mitchell home Friday night from Mt. Vernon The standard weights, as set by the were put on the police force during Ills , where she has been attending adult Toulouse gander and goose are

Fifteen members of New Bethel On Christmas day G W McClure church were bapused last Sunday pounds. The standard weights for Emb-

# TOLU.

J W Bugg and wife left Monday the African, light gray plumage; Chi-

Tolu needs a shoemaker and good workman can do well here. There is a class of people who are pie to your face and "pie-zen" to

hope so. This is no lie. Lassie Nichols and Edward Young,

chaperoned by R A Moore took in Evansville Sunday. Great and mar-Mrs Clara Brown left Saturday very furtil soil, through which runs to join her husband at Canyon, Tex. Walter Clement rode his gray

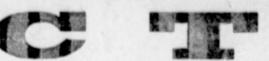
A Towery, county surveyor, was An infant son of Will Criders died

Wednesday and was buried Thursday at the Love grave yard. Mr Hogh Barnett and wife E town are in town visiting rela-

George Cosminsky has purchased the interest of Walter Black in the George Jacobs and Miss Helen Yeakey were married Tuesday

morning, Rev R S Clark officiating May they be happy. Clement & Croft have purchased the S B Weldon stock of goods.

# Notice.





THAT STAR YOU IN THE FACE.

We always prove what we say, and when we tell you that we sell more goods for the money than any other house in the county, we can give reasons for doing so.

We want money and

# Low Prices Will Get

Our stock is entirely too large and

# LOW PRICES MUST REDUCE

We are going to invoice next month and want no more work than possible, so come in and get a Dress Pattern Suit of Clothes. Overcoat, Hat, or a pair of Boots and Shoes and we will give you the prices, and remember the man who does this is

GEESE FOR PROFIT

and Where Money Can Be Made with Geese

compared with other classes of yet, with suitable facilities, breeding geese is doubly profitable. There is alyoung birds during the late autumn. lasebi. suitable facilities. It is imperative that these include extended grass runs, for geese are great graziers, and free access to water, this latter being necessary to Born to the wife of H C Rice on a plentiful growth of feathers of pure piece of grass land through which flows J W McChesney died of consump- a brook. It is ascless, from a commerstricted quarters or in close proximity to small fruits and vegetables. In the first

Autumn is a favorable time for mak-Albert Butler gave the young here Friday Dec. 26 at 6:30 pm. Subject: The Ideal Man, Admission 25c.

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Subject: The Ideal Man, Admission 25c. American standard of perfection, for an respectively twenty-five pounds and twenty-three pounds; and for young dens are placed at the same figures, though the common opinion is that the Other and less well known varieties are nese, brown, also white plumage; Can-

ada, gray, and Egyptian, colored plum-When geese are set early two broods may be obtained from each female, thus securing large flocks for each season's sales. The later hatched birds make excellent flesh by Christmas time. A goose makes but a poor show upon the table unless it is very fat. For fattening geese ought to be penned up, half a dozen together in a dark coop or shed, and fed on barley meal and fattening grains. When raised for market old geese may be plucked three times and young ones once before killing time. Geese lay regularly, and rear their young well season after season, but the ganders are not profitably kept more than three or four years.

In Germany all animal liquids are carefully preserved in cement tanks with slated covers, upon which the dung is thrown every morning from the stables. When the pile gets very dry some of the underlying liquid is pumped over it to preven it from overheating. None other than liquid manure is used there for garder and all hoed crops. It is also largely used as a top dressing for grass, and the beneficial results show themselves much sooner than on portions treated with solid excrement. This is particularly the case on level, well drained land. There exists a very prevalent impres-sion that top dressing leads to much loss this may be so, but with liquids it is im-possible, because they find their way immediately below the surface, where the plant roots lay hold on them. A recent writer from Wurtemburg alleges that writer from Wurtemburg alleges that he has reaped better crops and larger profits from the use of liquid manure— sometimes alone, sometimes in conjunc-tion with the ordinary stable solids than from that of the most highly re- Pocket Bibles, Family Bibles.

puted artificial manures. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Photograph Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old All persons indebted to us will Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, please come forward and settle Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples Picture Frams, We must settle up our old business, Hundreds of cases have been cured by Mrs James Thompson has been and hope there will no further de- it after all other treatment had failed. Walker & Olive, It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes,

# -HAPPY-

Desiring to add something to the happiness of man during the Merry Season, we will, beginning with

SATURDAY, DEC. 20th, 1890, UNTIL JANUARY 1, 1891,

We have an immense stock of Shoes, Boots, Hats, Gents

Underwear, and Gents Furnishing Goods ganerally. . If you want bargains strike us now. \$3.00 Boots for 2.50 Boots for 2.00 Mens Congress Shoes for 1.50, 2.75 Mens Congress Shoes for 2.25. Shirts that sell at any other house in the county for

\$1 25, we sell for We knocked the price of all wool shirts from \$1.50 to \$1.25, and now sell them at Hats from 40 cents to

Jeans Pants too low to mention. Every article in our stock is new. We can beat the world. These are facts, come and see.

H. T. Flanary & Sons.

Men's caps from 10 cents to

# Holiday Goods.

Just received an excellent Assortment of Books-books for the babies, the youth, the through evaporation. With the solids young and old—books of Trav

Oxford Bibles.

Albums,

R. C. WALKER.

SOMETHING

Jas. G. Gilbert.

1.00.

Gibbs& Gilbert, GROCERS.

We have formed a partnership for the purpose of engaging in the Grocery Business. We have an elegant line of Staple and Fancy Croceries, especially Confectioneries for the Holidays. We will enlarge our stock and earnestly solicit the patronage of the people. Hot or cold lunch ser-

B. F. McMICAN, Salesman.

Heavy boots must be sold; come quick and get a bargain. P II Woods.

Overcoats and winter suits at 25 per cent less than former prices at read it. Dr. Weaver is the only graduate

of dentistry in Critenden county, and guarantees his work first class. If you want goods low down for eash call on Press Woods, at Crayne-

Mens hats at half price, Howerton.

A big line of boys suits. Howerton, Kelsev

Heavy shoes go at reduced prices, Howerton

T. Wenver continues to do first

elas dental work at reasonable Dress goods in plain, striped, bro-

caded and plaid at greatly reduced prices at Wolff's. Ladies cloaks at 25 per cent off.

liowerton. Kolacy. Calico 45c pr yard, warranted not

Sam Howerton, Kelsey.

Fine box tood boots \$3.00. Howerton,

Kelsey. \$3.25 pr pair. Howerton.

Call on Gibb's & Gitbert for groceries, they have a full stock and

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

We have the finest line of pocket, and table cutlery and scissors in town. See our warranted knives and scissors,

Pierce & Son.

Watch chains a specialty at Freegoods and the lowest prices are his arrange for a normal school for their Christmas. He never reached home, "watch" words now,

line of elegant watches, and remember they are very, very cheap.

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

Silverware in great abundance all kinds, all prices, all styles at Freeman's; and remember that it is cheaper than ever before.

Dr. Weaver don't sing song and dances about the Mckinley bill etc.

both, and will sell the wool for \$1.00 commence operations.

Every Blade warranted by Pierce & Son.

mas trade.

A. Lamb

confectionery store.

days, call and get the benefit of this style.-Jackson Dispatch. Sam Howerton, Kelsey, Ky. parchase.

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

# Louisville Tobacco Market

Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1,875 Hhds residence, \$20.35. with receipts for the same period of 772 IIhds, sales on our market since Jany 1st, amount to 189,219 Hads. Sales of the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to

1889.			
Trash		50e @	
Common Lug	(SB)	150 @	
Dark lugs ex	traquality	2 00 @	
Good '		2 50 @	
Common Lea	f	3 50 @	
Medium "		5 00 @	
Good "	***********	6 50 @	
Fine "		8 00 @	12 00

The butchers comp lain of a dull

This is the day for new resolu

J R Finley is getting out railroad

Eli Perkins will lecture at Princeton an the 19th.

Hampton Academy has an advertisement in this issue of the Press:

Al Dean returned from Cincin-

is stock of groceries and retired den raised his gun and said, "I will from business.

everything from a stage pank to a friends, left in a gallop. Shortly ficiating.

Presidents life. J. H. Morse.

Stand by all of the home enteradds to the prosperity and good live. name of your community.

The W. A. T. C. H. club served an elegant supper for the Marion Brass Band at the residence of R. N man, and when under the influence Walker Friday night.

family have returned to their coun. has left for parts unk nown. All wool 10-4 5 ib white blankets try home in this county. The county has no better citizen than Henry Cook, and we are glad that he re turned.

A spider party at the residence of J W Blue furnished great amusement for a number of Misses Mattie and Fannie's friends a few evenings

The brass band boys and Pete Cook, an ex member of the band,

benefit at Marion this summer.

lie has n big all the advantages of the Manhattan Survivorship dividend plan. Don't insure your life until this plan is explained to you.

J. H. Morse, Agt. Marion, Ky.

last week and entered upon the dis- it was young Sondeman. Steps will charge of his duties as deputy war- be taken to legally establish the den of the penitentiary. The salary identity, and if success'ul, the money of the office he holds is \$1200 per an- and property will be turned over to umn. Sam will take pride in mak- old man Son eman is the father. ing an exceptionally good officer.

But if you want first class dental have purchased the right to sell the personal effects of the dead man. If work done for little money call on Smart Patent Treadle in forty-five no one establishes a claim to them report rendered by an expert engi-Messrs R. B. Dorr and L S Leffel turned over to the State by the adfor a wool-felt hat. Mr. Loving has will go to Covington next week to ministrator.

Last week a little daughter of Mr "C. C. C. Cerrain Chill Core," tha Stokey Lax, of Shady Grove neighto take of all fever and borhood was seriously, if not fatally Warranted to cure burned. While standing near the rand fever. Sold by Hillyard fire her clohing was ignited: she ran into the yard where her father Buy our 1865 Razors, Seissors and mether and stripped off the burning Knives, they are the best on Earth. garments but not until her legs and Nellie Wilson, who trained the litbody were fearfully burned.

Messrs G. A. Wallace, of Louis- ted. I have several thousand pounds of ville, Ky, and Geo A. Roessler, of At the same time two handsome flour made of selected wheat ground New York City, two nice gentlemen trees were unloaded of their pre and put uy expressly for the Chris- and good business men have bought cious fruits at the Baptist church by Mr. H. M. Cook's interest in the the Baptist Sunday School. Grand Hotel of this city. Mr Cook At 5 o'clock the same evening the Stop at Gibb's & Gilbert's for krout tamily to his old home in Marion, was the scene of like proceedings pickels, prures celery fresh oysters, Ky. His reason for leaving Jack- Many handsome presents were given not to enter the legislative race this thinks the change will benefit her, scholars and teachers.

#### County Court Matters. The following claims were allow-

J Il Clifton for services as bridge commissioner, \$45.75. Dr A B Weaver for attention to

orisoners, \$2.00. S B Perkins for repairs on jai

# Country Store Burned.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 26,-J. B, The following quotations represent ton county, was burned last night gave the plaintiff a verdict for \$2500 stock hogs one lot of corn, one buggy, our market for dark tobacco crop of with its contents. Loss \$5,000, with small insurance. The fire is said to young people of the Stone neighbor- harness, all the house hold and kitchhave been incendiary.

John Flanery was offered a guardship at Evansville peitentiary, but declined Geo. Pierce has accept- iron Hill neighborhood to Marion. ed the position and reported for du- He takes a half interest in the Ma- and bakers bread always on hand at age respectfully solicited. ty ihis week.

#### FATALLY SHOT.

John Imboden Puts a Load of Buckshot into Jordan Hughes.

the arrest of Imboden.

Company No 3 is tapping a minrion because houses cannot be se- Hughes and Lon Hughes rode up to young ladies in the county. where they were, and the latter ad-Freeman Hurley has disposed of gers," and at the same time Imbo- ficiating. kill a negro too," and fired. The For cash, I will sell you goods as The stringency of money matters contents of the gun struck Jordan mey keep capital from our minerals Hughes in the back, just as he for a few months, but it will come wheeled his horse, and he fell to the

prises. It costs you nothing, and wounded man, said that he could not could tempt human palate, where Browning, was born in Hopkins

wounded man and summoned a phy-

of liquor is very dangerous. Mr H. M. Cook and his excellent ing after he was shot, and Imboden

IS IT CHAS. SONDEMAN?

The Stranger Who Suicided Probably Identified.

The unknown suicide who was bu Soudeman, a citizen of the Fishtrap Mulen; glass set, Johnie James; mo Princeton, he took his fathers team Cardwell; linen towel; Haraet Leigh. A number of the colored teachers and went South. He was not heard joining counties are endeavoring to wrote that he would be at home and when his father heard of the We extend our sincere and heart the young man. The parties re fused to state their opinions after the examination, but the general Mr. S O Nunn went to Eddyville belief is that all were convinced that

The money was deposited in Ma Mossrs R F Dorr and L S Leffel was appointed administrator of the the eastern counties of this State. within twelve months, they will be

# Holiday Echoes.

On the night of December 24th, there was a Christmas tree at the Opera House by the Methodist Sunday School. The beautiful Cantata the Frost Queen, was admirably pro duced, and much credit is due Miss tle folks for the occasion. After the play the presents were distribu-

will remove in a few days with his Cumberland Presbyterian church

We are sorry to less Mr Cook from . At the same time a beautiful and J. W Bush. with a nice lot of dry goods, hats, Jackson. He is a nice gentleman, unique Christmas house was loaded caps, shees and clothing all bought and worthy the confidence of all with presents at the Presbyterian at 25 to 50 per cent below value men. His successors will continue church. Here too the little folks If you need anything for the holl- to run the Grand Hotel in first class were made happy by the presence and presents of Santa Claus.

The colored people did not fail to join in the festivities of the season. At their church a Christmas ship was loaded with Santa Claus goods.

# Sent to the Asylum.

Last week Elvira Barger having been pronounced a lunatic by a jury, was sent to the Western Kentucky Asylum at Hopkinsville,

# 82500 Damage.

The last case disposed of by the circuit court before adjourning was the late residence of John Belt de-Frail's store in Birdsville, Living. J. Martin vs Joe Moore. The jury property of said deceased; one lot of

> J. N. Clark has moved from the rion Roller Mills.

#### Wedding Bells.

MOORE-HOWERTON.

Married at the residence of the brides father, Mr. G. W. Howerton, Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 26 .- A College at Louisville, passed through Tuesday evening Dec. 23, 1890, Mr. distressing shooting affray took place Marion on route home a rew days R. L. Moore to Miss Onie Hower- at Crofton, in this conuty, last even- ago. He will soon be a full fledged Monday evening, near Weston, in ton, Rev. W. R. Gibbs officiating. ing and resulted in the killing of M. D., and a good one too. this county, John Imboden shot and Numerous friends witnessed the John Moore, a prominent young Geo. H. Glascock, of Memphis. probably fatally wounded Jordan consumation of the happy event, and man and son of Dr. A. J. Moore, a spent last week with friends in Hughes, a negro boy about twenty an elegant supper was served, after leading physician, at the hands of Marion. He is now in the real esyears old. The particulars as given which Mr. and Mrs. Moore took the John Mayor colored. The trouble tate business at Memphis and is dobelow were obtained from a couple train for Chicago to spent a week. that, led to the tragedy had its origin ing well. below were obtained from a couple of negro boys who came up to town There are not two more deservedly in a game of cards several months of negro boys who came up to town There are not two more deservedly in a game of cards several months of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of humanity by his in of grant of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the burdens of negro boys who came up to town the bur nati, the first of the week. He Monday night after a warrant for Monday night after a warrant for hetween the parties ever since. munity; Mr. Moore is assistant cash- between the parties ever since. The latter with a couple of friends | ier of the Marion Bank. He is a Meeting on the street yesterday; the eral vein near Levas. Propects were sitting on the road side about perfect gentleman and a fine busi- the quarrel was renewed, when spent several days last week with another; but this notice is not to the air cells of the lungs. mile south of Weston, on Weston ness man. His bride is one of the Moore raised his hand if to strike friends in Marion. Good citizens fail to come to Ma. and Marion road, when Jordan prettiest and most accomplished Manor, when Manor drew his revol-

addressed was, "Good evening, nig- Laura Bogard, Rev. M. H. Miley, of-

PERRY-JAMES.

After the ceremony we were inafterwards some passersby found the vited to the Hughes House to sup per, where we found a table just sician, who after examining the loaded with almost everything that

The next morning this happy cou-

A Card of Thanks. suicide, and learned the description tolt thanks the good people of Salem, of the dead man, he felt sure that it Ks., and vicinity for their kind min was his son; he came to Marion istrations during our fathers late Monday and had the body exhumed illness, and their kind sympathy exand examined by parties who knew tended us in our graat berezvement. Sallie Browning. Alice Browning. Dan Browning.

In Good Shape.

(Courier Journal.)

Dr. P. G. Kelsey, President of the Ohio Valley Railway Company, has returned home from his Eastern trip. While absent he contracted considrion Bank, and Mr. L. H, James erable business in Philadelphia and New York, giving orders for a new effect that it was a good property, well managed, and possessing natural advantages that can be made to yield a large revenue.

At a meeting of stockholders in New York, which represented fully fer to Marion church and was a connine-tenths of those in interest, they highly complimented the management of the road, which gives pro- death. mise of the great future value. It nanimously decided to issue a debenture bond in payment of the interest, and this will allow Dr. Kel sey no less than 875,000 per year for "betterments" and new equipments.

We are informed that Mr, Mark Worton, of Smithland, has decided

# Disposed of.

Judge Moore disposed of the following indictments found at the last term of circuit court last week

John Adams, breech of the peace, fined \$10, and sent to jail to pay the fine Adams is the man who was arrested on a warrant charging him with killing his wife.

Ben Wilcox, injuring property, fined \$10. Wm. Taylor, disturbing religious

#### to pay the fine. Notice,

On the 3d day of January 1891, at the breech of promise case of Mary ceased, I will sell all the personal Tuesday night. en furniture. Term made known day of sale, J. S. Belt Administrator.

Gibbs & Gilbert.

#### CARDS AND DEATH.

John Moore Killed at Crolton By John Manor.

Moore's eye and penetrated his brain. home, dressed Imboden and friends in Married at the Baptist church in instantly expired. Manor then He fell to the ground and almost Mr. J. H. Morse has been ap- these words: "Good evening, white Marion, Wednesday evening Dec. struck another of the Moores. who pointed agent for the Manhattan men." The reply from the party 24, 1890, Mr. J. W. Skelton to Miss was near, over the head with his re volver, which was discharged in the uct. Young Moore fell at the side of his dead brother.

Mrs. J. J. Bennett last week. Married in the Baptist church at | A crowd had by this time gather-Shady Grove, Ky., Wednesday eve. ed. and there were threats of lynch- Mrs. J. W. Wallace spent a por-Susie James. The attendents were present and arrested him and brought Princeton. ground with a great hole in his back.

His companion put spurs to his horse, and followed by Imboden and Maggie Sigler; Rev. J. S. Henry of is set for to morrow. is set for to morrow.

Obituary. The subject of this notice. Mr. A Denville and Mt. Carmel. Ills. if any one failed to do ample justice bewning, was born in Hopkins to the occasion, we failed to learn of county Ky., January the first 1837 Tuesday morning Sheriff Pickens it. After supper some one invited and came to Crittenden county in and his deputy left town to hunt Im- us to look at the presents, and a- 1856 and was married to Miss Mary Evansville last week. boden, who is a wreckless, drinking mong them we found the following: C Coker, of Livingston county Ky, Pair vases. S C Frazier; large mirror, Jas Hubbard; counterpane, table linen, cake plate, Mrs John lingston county and remained there sister, Mrs Cooper in Union county. The wounded man died the morn- Hughes; preserve stand cup and until his death, which occurred Dec. saucer. Grant Hughes; set of gob- the 5, 1890. His first wife departed is visiting her friends in Marion. lets, Mrs Joe Cardwell; large fruit this life in 1884, being the mother stand. Mrs Jas Hubbard; pair linen towels, TA Frazier; large lamp, Geo of fitteen children, nine of whom Hughes; large dish pan and wash pan, are dead and six living. In 1885 he visiting relatives in Louisville. Dr Todd; pitcher, set plates, dress- was married to Mrs Eliza LaRue, ing comb. Mrs Bell James; fruit widow of Dr Marion LaRue of Sastand, Miss Mittle Hubbard; set knives and forks, J J Hughes, set tea spoon. R P Hubbard; britans wonderfully missed in this and surdipper, Dennie Hubbard; lantern, rounding country; he was an honest ried here some days sgo is probably dipper, Dennie Hubbard; lautera, but full upright man in all his deal-charlie Sondeman, son of Wm. Charlie Sondeman, son of Wm. Lohnie Impest more lings with his fellow man, he was a neighborhood, of this county. About lasses stand, Walter James; pepper quiet good citizen, kind and good Russellville, and spent the holidays. three years ago young Sondeman box. Miss Tilda Cuilen; gentleman's neighbor, always ready and willing for cap, SC Towery: handkercheif, to accommodate a friend. Hie had reveled in the luxuries of a law suit was working on the O. V. railroad. Miss Katie Haroldson; 2 hanker been a member of the Christian Wm Freeman. concerning a horn Monday. The When the road was completed to cheifs, Misses Quarie and Lens church for a number of years. I often talked with him on the subof Crittenden and some of the ad- of until a short time ago, when he pie left for Fulton, Ky., their tuture ject of religion. Mor e frequent afdays before his death that he felt a railroad construction company in the loss of one destroys the sale of a Virginia will probably adopt a sysrepared to die and long for the ime to come that he would get rid of as affliction and pain. His funeral services was attended to by the writer in the church in Salem in the presence of many sorrowing friends. He leaves a wife and six children many friends in Marion. to mourn his loss. I hope their loss is his gain. The children have the Tonn, is in town. sympathy of all the community. They are all good children and are striv-

> May God bless and protect them through life and at last save them is M. H. Utley.

ing hard to make an honest living.

Resolutions of Respect. Even so Father, for so it seemed over the Ohio Valley system, was our beloved Brother Geo W, Belt, very flattering. The information by death on the 18th day of Decemgiven the stockholders was to the ber 1800. Our Brother was born on the 5th day of July 1864. He professed faith in Christ, joined the Baptist church at Dunn Springs and was baptised in the year 1882. He spent Christmas here. transferred his membership by letsistant member thereof and clerk of of Birdsville, spent Christmas week the Sunday school at the time of his

> Therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of Bro Belt, our school has lost a faithful member and offi cer, and one who had the cause of Christ at heart. And we scarcely prostrated, theirs is indeed a sad be-

him unspeakable gain, Rescived that these resolutions be bility than any other office of the spread upon the minutes of our county. school and be publish in the county bereaved Father.

J. H Morse. S. D. Swope. S. Hodge.

LS Leffel & Co., have moved their well drill to Eddy ville to drill worship, fined \$20, and sent to jail a.100 foot well for the penitentiary. Two other well drillers have tried tue job and made a failure.

# PRIVATE SCHOOL,

residence of my father, S. Hodge, on he will get away. No one was more the 3rd Monday in Jan. 1891. I surprised, than was coon to see that have the best of school scats, and Betsie had demised her sex and will give faithful attention to all claimed to be a he-male. In this be pupils, Terms of tuition from \$1.50 the case, she should dress in he-Fresh oysters, celery, crandberries | 0 82 00 per month. Your patron- male attire.

Mrs, Sue A. Adams.

#### Personal.

who has been attending a Medical

Mrs. J. N. Robinson, of Hampton,

Jesse Crawford, who is teaching

in Marion last week. Mrs. J. W. Brooks, Mrs. S.

Dec. 24, Mr. L. C. Perry to Miss ing Manor, but Sheriff West was tion of last week with relatives in following are some very cogent rea- chloroform, nor any other injurious

town Monday. Fonnie Hearin spent last week at

Messrs C. J. Pierce, E. H. James, Sam Gogenheim, W. B. Yandell and

Mrs B F Copeland of Marion, Ill.

Mrs A Schwab and two sons are

ceton Wednesday, after spending a week in Marion. Clarence Weldon of Henderson

was in town Saturday Norval Pierce came home from

ville Wednesday to attend school. ter his health gave down he said he Tom Cochrahan is spending this which is often done in handling but over 11 hours a day passed the South felt prepared to go at any time. He week with his Marion faiends. For tons in the old way, thereby destroy - Carolina Legislature,

> erstern Kentucky. friends in Marion.

Mr Jule Vanden, of Jackson,

bacco for A. H. Cardin at Shady jence in handling thread, and they Goblets " Grove, this season.

# New Good Hope.

Saturday and Sunday in each month by Rev Carter. The pound party at Mr Rutter's neer who had thoroughly looked good in thy sight, to remove from us X mas eve was a grand sucess. The buttons in a year. many pounds of candy, and oranges showed the liberality of the boys,

> that the young ladies not forgotton it was Christmas. Mr Dick Threlkeld, of Missour'. Miss Kittie Lay and sister, and

Messrs James Abel and Jesse Fort,

with us. a sel made man ane meets a hearty and using one.

welcome with all who know him. chief salesman for Sam Gugenheim The teachers association at Hamsaid: That Button Case is a splenknow how to express the deep sense pton was a failure on account of the did thing, and it ought to sell with we have of the heavy stroke under ice, and the Presidena of same failed out any trouble whatever. It is heard the conversation on Saturday which his father and relatives are to make his appearance because he money to a merchant to use it. It Dec 20 18: 0 between L P Conger, had business of more importance to saves so much time. reavement, but we doubt not from attend to at Mr Rector's. Dr Washcandies, nuts, fruits or any thing son is because his wife has been in and a pleasant profitable evening spring. He has been granted license their strong facth in Him who doeth burn, our co. Supt, was present cash seen the Morse Button Case, and I and I know there was no such lanthat is kept in first slass grocery and bad health for several months and was spent by the Sunday School to practice law and will follow that all things well, they will be sustainrofession in copartnership with Capt. ed and comforted in the hope that could to promote the cause of educahe has gone to a happier sphere, tion. Dr we wish you God speed in And that what is loss to us, is to the grand effort, for surely on your shoulders rests a greater responsi-

> We noticed in a former issue of papers and a copy delivered to his the PRESS: that some one said "all who wish to obtain a certifica'e etc , will recieve prompt answers. would do well to attend the spring term of the Hampton school." Now we believe anyone wanting an elucation or expecting to teach next winter, will do well to attend the Hampton school,

But when anyone goes to school merely to obtain a certificate, it would be better for him, or at least A child of Mr. H. L. Elder, who for the people, to have a mill stone lives a mile west of Marion dud tied about his neck and cast into the

Betsie of Antioch, reems to have a coon "treed." She had better comb I will open a private school at the shine his eyes and shoot him hut cr

A BOON TO MERCHANTS.

Mr. Allen Lowery, of Carrsville, The Morse Button Case and Exhibitor Heartily Endorsed.

Some months ago we published an article describing the Morse Button Case and Exhibitor, an ingenious, less time than any other treatment. yet simple an very useful article 2. It does not suppress a cough patented by Mr. J. H. Morse, of this or cold; but loosens and relieves it. place, a man that promises to lighten | 3. It relieves the lungs, which is the burdens of humanity by his in of great importance in treating a ticles, and has a patent pending for cause the expulsion of mucus from bring the inventor but his invention before the public. When the But- acious and easier to expectorate. ver and fired, the ball entering near in Livingston, spent the holidays at the keen eye and good judgement of Mr. T. J. Cameron, one of Marion's Mr. H. C. Moore and wife, of oldest and most successful merchants. Hopkinsville, were visiting friends readily saw and appreciated the merits of the invention. Without avertall danger and anxiety arising C. waste of time Mr. Cameron purchasufactured, and now has one on exhi- which it has ever failed. sons why every merchant who han- ubstance. There is not the least

pensable:

and rapid means of handling buttons | tle, in any quantity, and dispenses with W. G. Hammond spent two days in the endless search for this or that particular button. At a glance the bia at Vanconver, Wash. will be 6purchaser can see every style of 000 feet long. button in stock, and in a minute it I was so lame with rheumatism out disturbing any other button.

seeps them before the public; your me, says H Mense a blacksmith at times, thereby increasing the sale on gard & Woods. Mr. Pate Easley returned to Prin- buttons. 4th. It shows up the buttons so

> is often thrown aside as worthless, ty officers. otherwise would be a total loss.

Princeton, are the the guests of Mrs. pay for itself in 60 days. Miss Flora James left for Louis separate, and always before the eye sale by Hillyard & Woods. of the public, and not a button is The bill prohibiting the employdropped from the card and lest, ment of children under 16 years told his daughter and others a few a year he has been book-keeping for ing the sale of 1 dozen buttons, for

> Master Tom and Miss Mary Bak- 7th. The Cases are neat and at- ryland receives an immense revenue er, of Harrisburg, Ill., are visiting tractive and add to the beauty and from a similar source. artistic appearance of the store, and Miss Edith Cook is visiting her all progressive and tasty merchants the bottom out of glass ware. Just will hall with delight its advent for cast your eye over there parces:

> its many commendable merits. 8th. The spool case has proved a 1 set (4 pieces) great blessing to all merchants 1 peper and salt shakes 2 for Mr J. B. Cardin will receive to- taroughout this land for its conven- Tumblers, per set are placed in every store. Now the Pickle dishes, 3 for Button Case is by far a greater Water set blessing to the merchant, for it keeps Butter dishes Presching at this place the 4th his stock always neat and new as Preserve stands when placed in the case; free from Sugar bowls light dust and continuous handling, Limps and tamp globes too cheap to

which soils many dollars worth of advertise. The merchants of Marion are unstinted in their praises of the Case. The PRESS interviewed a few of them and the many delicious cakes showed

on this point and here is what they Mr. W. B. Yandell, of the firm of Pierce & Yandell said: No dobt in the world but what the Morse Button Case is a good thing. I shall

certainly buy and use one of them, Mr. A. Schwab:-It is a nice useold community last week. S. B. is and neing one merchant will ever regret buying otherwise by cash or Mr. B. S. Fenwick, who is the

Mr. R. E. Pickens:-Yes, I have

Mr J. N. Woods, is very much pleased with the case and thinks it decided success. The proprietor, Mr Cameron will shortly put a man on the road to sell

to merchants who handle buttons.

the cases. In the meantime any letter of inquiry concerning prices,

Christmas Weddings. Geo E Jacobs to Helen Yeakey. Thos M Davis to Martha O'Mary. Levin C Perry to Susie James. Geo A Hind to Johnnie Culley. R L Moore, Jr., to Onie Hower

Wm Prow to Queen Sheffer N S Thomas to Mary Franck. F M Campbell to Queea Holder. H Brasher to Mary Peek. Wm Woodson to Lizzie New

Jessie Gahagan to Sallie Hughes.

J W Skelton to Laura Bogard.

P E Beard to Julia Smpson.

J T Barclay to Mary Minner. N W Bryan to Mollie Chittenden. G W Smith to Nellie Travis. Pay your accounts before Christmas; I need money bad.

PH Woods.

lilectricity moves at the rac of 288,000 miles a second,

The railroads' pay-rolls for 1890 will be nearly \$700,000,000.

Hillyard & Woods, the druggist give ten reasons why Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best.

I. It will cure a severe cold in

5. It renders the mucus less ten-

6. It freely used as soon as the first symptons appear, it will cure a severe cold in a single day. 7. It will prevent croup and

from that dreaded disease. Bennett, and Mrs. F. M. Glenn, of ed the right to manufacture and sell 8. It has cored thousands of Caldwell Springs, were guests of the case in the United States. He cases of croup, and careful inquiry has had a number of the cases man. fails to discover a single case in

bition and in use at his store. The 9. It does not contain opium,

S. D. Hodge, of Salem, was in dies buttons will find this case indir- danger in giving it to children. 10. Chamberlain's Cough Reme 1st. It keeps the stock of buttons dy acts in perfect harmony with nahome. He has a good paying posi- clean, neat and new, free from dust, ture and aids nature in relieving the tion on a refrigiator car between free from soiling by cautious hand- lungs, and freeing the system of merbid matter, accumulated by 2nd. It affords an easy, convenient cause of the cold. 50 cents per bot-

The steel bridge scross the Colum-

can be removed from the case with- that I could hardly walk, when my physician advised me to use Cham-3rd. It advertises the buttons, berlain's Pain Balm. It soon enred stock is handsomely exhibited at all Sigel, Illinois. For sale by Hill-

The Kansas Farmers' Allianc demands reduction in salaries of counadmirably that your old stock which

can be placed in the exhibitor and After twenty-four years of sufferworked off at a handsome profit; ing with eczems, Mr Chas W Prentiss finds that Chamberlain's Eye 5th. It saves time, and time is and 8kin Ointment helps him more Misses Nola and Olive Hayes, of money, and in this one instance will than any other remedy, or the preseriptions of any of the numerous 6th. It keeps each style of buttons physicians he has consulted. For

tem of leasing its oyster beds. Ma-

Gilbert & McMican are Iknocking Glass pitcher 15ct. 20ct. 20ct. 10ct 50ct. 5 and 10ct 10 to 25et.

set le without further delay.

Notice. The year is closed and I must settle my outstanding accounts; those indebted to me, will please call and

Notice.

All persons indebted to the undersigned by note or account will

L. L. Price.

10et.

J. H. CLARK. I. W. A. Jones, was present and and Dan Patton on the road from Marion to Crooked Creek church that Art Belt was a low down sneaking blue b- s- of a b- or a son of a gun, nor was anything said by him that Dan Patton or any one se could coustrue as above reported. I was riding side by side with said Conger .. W tness my hand:

A Peace warrant having been is-

sued at our instance sgainst Art

misinformed about the matter and

n justice to Mr. Belt and ourselves

co publish this card.

This Dec. 23rd 1890.

Belt we desire to say that the same. has been withdrawn because we now have reliable information Mr Belt is not guilty 'as charged, We were

W. A. Jones.

E. S. Conger, L. P. Conger.

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tice in the Press.

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lowing prices:

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I am willing to show the people of this and adjoining count ies that I will give them so

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and have more than enough left to buy their children and their neighbors' children and their friends' children a

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and have money enough left to buy more groceries after the Open Fox Hides, large, Open Fox Hides, Irish Potatoes, per bushel, holidays.

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Granulated Sugar, 131/2 lbs.
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Coffee, 43/2 lbs., best,
Sed v, 6 lbs.,
S good Brooms,
Y bars Panje Soap,
5 bars Banjo Soap,
6 boxes Matches,
4 boxes Tacks,
Nails. app size. Nails, any size. Me per lb., Country Lard, New Sorghum, 35c; 30c, in 10 gal. lots. Shot, Powder and Lead, 10 per cent.

cheaper than any one. 6 fine Goblets, Plates 25 cents per set. Coal Oil, per gallon. Salt, per harrel. New N. O. Molasses, per gallon,

Dipper that you have paying 10e for, will sell you for We have an immense amount of tinware. including tin buckets, from 16 gallon 2% gallons; d sh pans, wash pans, lard cans, that we bought before the McKinley Bill passed, and will give you the benefit

than you can get in Evans-

Christmas Toys. Bring in your produce, get ed. There are many imitations. You will find a better assortment of the money for it and spend it To get the genuine ask for Grove's.

Pulls and all off or Toys, and also a better, a newer line of Candies than you can at Schwabs for the low prices at Schwabs for the low prices that Schwab offers you.

To get the genuine ask for Grove's.

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Estray.

Taken up as a stray by J W Robson, Nov. 29, 1890, a red steer. with white spot on flank and in forehead, ha f crep off of left car, about PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Until further no- 3 years old, and valued by me at

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Stray Motice.

except a litle white in each flank, the har and valued at \$4 by the undersign-

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1st The names of the incorporaters are J W Blue sr , J W Blue jr., R W Wilson, G C Gray, T G Stuart, Semuel Avritt and S A Russell and he name of the Cor, oration is the Crittenden Land and Mineral Company, and its principle place of trunssetting business is Marion, Crittenen County, Kentucky.

2nd. The general nature of the business proposed to be done by said C recrution is to buy, held and onvey lands, minerals, oils and gas 's and gas privileges and mineral rights; to open minos, bore wells for oil and ras, develop minerals, oil and cas, and lands owned by said Corporation. To sell, lease or put at royalty any mineral, cil or gas privi-C. E. Doss lege the Corporation may acquire; to contract, operate and maintain Ar Henderson

railroads and tramways from its lands and properties to other railroads, tramways or navagable wat- Ar Sturgis... ers, wherves, wharfboats and transcompanies, to establish supply stations and do all lawful things that may be necessary to carry out the bjects of the Corporation, and may subscribe for stock in Corporations L. Princeton and pay for and own same and pur- Ar Marion. chase, own and operate any Corporation that may be necessary or

ful in attaining the objects of the 3rd. The Capital Stock shall be divided into shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, and shall be any number of shares not exceeding five fillion dollars. Stock may be increased by the Board of for by Corporations or individuals gammeld at 6.39 a.m., at Evansville at and to be paid in at such prices.

4:h. 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 stockhollers, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and the Board of Directors shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, General Manager and General Counsel, who shall hold their office for one year, or until their successors are elected and qualified.

The time of election shall be the second Wednesday of August of each year, or such other time as the stock holders at their regular meeting

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J. A. Moore, P. J. C. C. J. W. Bine, Jr., Co. Atty. The demand for dwelling houses in Marion is much greater than the