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ARM AND GARDEN. E INTERESTS OF FARMERS AND

THEIR COUNTRY HOMES.



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An English agricultural exchange tells

elimination of lime in pasture lands, even in limestone districts. Want of age, sourness and a want of clovers. The are ousted by inferior descriptions. It black drone will be hybrid. The drones is not so much a deficiency of quantity
as of quality which is discernible. Mari

Worker eggs are those that develop equal if not superior results. The effect ere are smaller than the queens or drones, of a dressing of 150 to 200 bushels of and upon them devolves all the work of on children is seen in an increased growth the colony.

of white clover and leguminous herbage, TRANSPLANTING CABBAGE PLANTS and in a general improvement of quality

system of making one large heap of lime tem, which is admirable in the case of verizing of the soil is important, and which the base is diffuse, and round mistake in planting my corn too close to arable land, is this uitable for grass, because the grass is burnt on the site of every beap. This we should avoid by making a large heap, as recommended. The best periods are midsummer, after the fields have been spring and summer grazed, and before the period of autumn growth commences; or the work may be delayed until late in the autumn. After spreading the surface should be thoroughly chain harrowed, so as to brush in the lime to the roots, and the effect will show itself in the following summer and continue for from seven to twelve

The Asparagus Bed. ing of asparagus continues every shoot, sown broadcast. no matter how small, should be cut off. secure a vigorous growth of top before the growing season ceases, for on this In the illustrations here reproduced

eggs, and lessens the numbers of the sec- subject: ond and third broods of asparagus beetles quite materially. If the small shoots be down or slanting, according to depth of even when the attachment is far from permitted to grow during this early surface soil and length of stalk. In season, they afford breeding ground for either case roots will form all along the the beetles, and when the cutting ceases stems, and the heads will grow closely pends entirely on the tightness of the they are so numerous as to devour the above the ground, instead of being held constriction, for unless the blood supply crop as it grows up, giving the patch the high up as if on stilts. The contrast be- be entirely cut off the growth will not appearance of having been burnt over by tween deep and shallow planting here atrophy. fire. In regard to disposing of the old illustrated speaks plainly in favor of the granny's knots or others that will slip, fire. In regard to disposing of the old illustrated speaks plainly in favor of the granny's knots or others that will stip, they grow longer. After 2 years the tops the practices of successful growers former. The advantage which deep feed-but something that can be drawn very sow's front teeth have a black ring around differ. Some run the mower along the row in the fall, gather up and burn; others do this early in the spring, thinking that they afford valuable protection to the roots during the winter season.

The Critical Season for Bees. The spring is the most critical season of the year for bees. More colonies of s are lost from the 1st of March to the 1st of June than during any other period of the year. Starvation and dwindling and dysentery, caused from and you will come out all right. The old policy of putting bees in a box and setting it on a stand, and virtually saying to them, "Live if you can, and die if

A Woman's Views on Poultry. An Ohio woman writing in the New York World on poultry expressed the

Where one is keeping poultry with an eye singly to profit, I consider that it is culinary purposes at home or to market.

Housekeepers are glad to get them for boiling, for fricasse and for soups.

Where eggs only are required, the very best plan, in my experience, has been to keep pullets only, but when eggs

the eggs to supply you with thriving

en lend their time to the care of poultry corn only. Thus I consider buckwheat at all, they should not keep that which a cheap feed at the comparative valuae are many houses that have not is pure bred. I have found many ad- tion above given. This is due to its efadvantage of shade trees around vantages and no disadvantages in keep-fect in increasing the flow of milk, as during the summer, when cool ing pure birds. I like to see shapely and well as to the better digestion of the beautiful plumaged birds on my grounds, mixed food. The nutritive ratio of the to begin with. Then, instead of having reading oak, ash, maple or on hand a lot of cockerels to kill off for able one But piazzas are objected to by home consumption, I can sell them at a and with considerable reason, be- fair price to those who desire to infuse into their flocks new blood. The surplus hens and pullets are always in deent plazza in the ordinary way to advertise your flocks the pure bred is it an impossibility in many cases, birds make a fine show at the state and county fairs. In regard to cross breeds often very valuable egg producers, but further breeding from the crossed birds has not been with me successful, as the best qualities of the two breeds originally crossed deteriorate and in time disappear. There are, however, exceptions to this, as to most other rules.

In raising calves for yeal the sconer the young animals are fatted and sufficiently matured for the purpose the more profit there will be in it. This will be accomplished by the natural process of drawing the milk from the mother soon-er than by artificial feeding, and calves that are allowed to suck their dams will ter of profit to dairymen the milk will to the chicken. Put a pan of warm be of more value than the calf, but to a water or a wet-spenge or a cloth beneath young and miniature sows if you want farmer who has plenty of milk and a the egg drawer, if you think moisture is strong and healthy pigs. Don't feed poor market for it it may be quite differ- lacking. At any rate don't sprinkle the ent. In this case it is simply a question of the best way to fatten the calf. If nearly all the milk of the cow is re-

quired, then remove the calf as soon as he has enough and strip the cow clean at Where half of the milk will be sufficient the first half will be the least fattening, and it will be a question for the owner to decide whether the calf shall have the first or the last. It should, nothing to be gained by limiting the milk ration of a calf that is being fattened for yeal or in attempting to fatten on the average, to rather less than half him on skim milk.

An absconding swarm, as the name uggests, is one that has separated from the cluster and is going to its new home before the beekeeper has had an opportunity of hiving it. To capture an ab-An English agricultural exchange tells scending swarm beckeepers practice very truly how there occurs a gradual throwing water among them in a fine

spray by means of a hand pump. even in limestone districts. Want of hybrid bee is a cross between two lime is indicated by coarseness of herb-different races. All the bees except the er elsewhere on cattle are best removed, craes grows rank, and the finer species drones from an Italian queen mated to a when these have a very narrow neck or

is a suitable dressing for such land, but the workers. The workers are hatched in districts where this substance is not from imprognated ears and are laid in available bornt lime may be used with small horizontal cells. In size the work-

Directions Concerning an Operation of

Importance to the Prospective Crop. The best soil for cabbage is a rather conveniently near the field and applying sandy loam, not less than ten inches deep it after claking. The small beap sys- and with good drainage. A proper pul-



when it has been plowed the previous A correspondent in The Farm Jour- fall so much the better. Well rotted real says: While the cutting and market- manure for early cabbage ought to be

It ought to be borne in mind that cab For the good of the succeeding crop, cut- bage is a hardy plant, hence when wantting should not be continued very late el for an early crop may be set out in in the season. Time must be given to any section as soon as the soil is dry

depends largely the earliness and vigor from "How to Make the Garden Pay" are shown various ways of setting th of the succeeding crop.

The clean cutting destroys millions of plants. Greiner, the author, says on the

Cabbages may be set either straight



ing roots give to a plant by establishing

Impure food, slay their thousands. Be a direct communication with the stratum of uninterrupted moisture is so great that some gardeners even prefer setting the pand boys have a sufficiency that some gardeners even prefer setting tall, spindling plants to be a sufficient to the statement of the statement sheep and hogs have something to eat, tall, spindling plants to short and stocky

The Feeding Value of Grains. Japanese buckwheat differs in no way you must," is no longer practiced by sen- common buckwheat, and as buckwheat able apiarists, says an Ohio apia.ian in is an excellent grain for sheep when and it was a season when white clover The Farm Journal, who claims that the mixed with oats or rye, there can be no also failed. He not only prefers the alpreservation of the life of a single healthy bee in March is worth a score of the same this purpose. As compared with corn and bran, it is of the least value for and cows. He sows it with red clover animal, and keep him to that. wheat has been estimated at seventy-seven cents; wheat bran \$1.01, and corn of red clover, found the honey from it

are considerably modified by circum-

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is to keep half and half of year old hons foods, by which they become more diand pullets of warious ages from Febru- gestible. In feeding buckwheat and ary to May. It occasionally happens corn ground together to sows with young that it pays to keep a really good hen for pigs I obtained more growth of the as many as three seasons, as she will lay young pigs than with as much corn meal And in feeding corn, rye and oung ones as well as fresh eggs for the buckwheat, whole, mixed in equal parts, table during the late spring and summer. to sheep, the ewes have done better and There appears no reason why, if wom- the lambs have grown better than with

mixed grain is 1 to 6.3, which is a desir-

American Cultivator has the following to say about timothy: Timothy is perennial in habit, and unless attacked by the white grub there is no reason except lack of fertility and moisture why it should not remain in good mowing and pasturing condition for years. But as timothy roots are mostly near the surface they soon exhaust it and the timothy disappears, to be succeeded by weeds of coarses grasses. Sowing either red clover or alsike with timothy is a good way to make timothy hold in the soil longer. These die out after the second year, especially the alsike, and their decaying roots furnish pabulum for the timethy for two or three years. If coarse grass succeeds the timothy the soil probably needs to be underdrained.

Sprinkling eggs is one of the "ex-ploded ideas" of artificial incubation It is dangerous and useless, lowering the temperature too suddenly, increasing evaporation and supplying no moisture

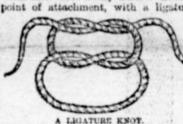
It is estimated that 2,500,000 barrels of apples were shipped from the United States and Canada to England last year. Germany is credited with over 700

beet sngar factories. Every year more farmers believe that oderate weights in pork pay best. It has been found by experiments that the dried excrements of horses amount,

the dry food consumed. fair had an idea of giving only medals of \$200,000.

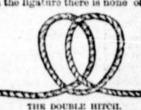
REMOVING WARTS ON ANIMALS.

a Veterinary Surgeon Advises the Mark Lane Express



A LIGATURE KNOT. Caustic agents are horribly slow and uncertain, and, in the end, fromblesome to both owner and patient, so that there are very few instances where their use quite so good as the year before. is to be recommended. Growths in done it dies and drops off.

Large growths have a correspondingly large vessel of supply, and when these are removed with the knife, unless the ressels are picked up and tied or seared with the hot iron, the hemorrhage is frequently considerable and often very troublesome to the amateur surgeon. With the ligature there is none of this.



THE DOUBLE HITCH. and if the knot known as the double be taken off without much difficulty,

being narrow. The success attending this method detight and that will not become loose. pressed upon by the connected portion, and kept firm so that it cannot slip. as it cuts into the substance of the wart.

The Best Honey Plants. At the late annual convention of the

New York beekeepers among questions of importance discussed was the one of honey plants. As is usual when this topic is introduced considerable difference of opinion prevailed. The majority, however, favored alsike clover for beokeepers. One member, who has grown as regards feeding qualities from our it since 1882, claimed that it failed to secrete honey only once during that time, feeding, being deficient in fat, which is and timothy, both for honey and hay, as the most valuable part of the food. The it is liable to lodge badly if sown alone. feeding value per 100 pounds of buck- Another member, who indersed the foreof red clover, found the honey from it \$1.11. Buckwheat, according to this so good in quality as the white clover estimate, is the least valuable of all the boney. He did not think it yielded as imperative that only year old hens and pullets be kept, the older hens being cleared off every year. These old hens being cleared off every year. These old hens being pose. It is probable that it could be sold for more than this, and thus could appeared to be that it is a hard plant to are by no means worthless, either for sold for more than this, and thus could grow and not so profitable as the clovers. be better disposed of in this way.

But, writes Henry Stewart to Rural Bees, it was told, work well on alfalfa New Yorker, it should be said that in when the circumstances are all favor-practice these theoretical feeding values able, but the various experiences related did not favor alfalfa as a honey plant.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DESERVATIONS WORTHY OF NOTE IN RURAL AFFAIRS.

Timely Hints Concerning the Treatmen of Breeding Swine and the Young Pigs. A Simple Arrangement for a Trough That Is Frequently Neglected.

One man hange over the fence and s part of the slops in the trough and on the backs of the pushing, squealing pigs. Another man pours the slop in a trough which he has passed through the fence. It is easy to tell which is the wiser. The cut shows how the wise man



THE WISE MAN PIXES HIS TROUGH

to feed the pigs this summer. Look out laying hens. for the seed now. Where the most is said and done for pigs there the pigs pay the best. The more you think of your pigs the more they will think of you. Begin now to feed the brood sow, so she will not be crazy when the little pigs are trees, while the trees in turn shade the culent food. Let her have a run out of

strong and healthy pigs. Don't feed breeding sows corn, and so make them fat; if you do, ten chances to one they will kill their pigs. Don't go to the other extreme and half starve them; but give laxuive food, such as roots, and it is true that an occasional grass but give laxative food, such as roots, bran or linseed meal. Don't let the brood sow run with sheats or other store her litter, a week or ten days before she is to farrow. It will pay you well after weaning to feed the little pigs three times a day on warm food, feeding no more than they will eat up clean. These sto occupy the ground with unprofitable fruit trees. An orchard should be left neatly trimmed, well fertilized or minured and cultivated thoroughly at left once a year, says the Philadelphia lecord.

them a few oats to eat between meals. See how much pork product can be The managers of the Chicago World's sold in a manufactured state and so get double the price for it-sausage, head and diplomas for farm animals, but the cheese, spare ribs, bacon, hains and live stock men have converted them to shoulders and lard. These are the the idea of offering prizes to the amount names by which to sell the pigs. They sound better than simply pork. Put

> by sample, taking orders and then dolivering afterward.

The acre of corn with which I cour peted for a premium in 1889, and on phate, was planted three feet and two be deprived of citizenship, says Popular feet alternately in width, with one stalk Gardening. every twelve inches in the row, and Rural New Yorker advises trying a yielded me 115 bushels. The same soro few hills of the Fordhook squash, as was planted again last year with rows six | concurrent testimony ranks it as one of feet and three feet alternately, with the best all year round varieties in culti-stalks twelve inches in row, and yielded vation. 100 bushels of corn of a far superior quality to the year before. No fertilizer was used this time and the season was not

I concluded, therefore, that I made which it is impossible to get a ligature, gether. Two one-fourth acre plats were should be dissected out or removed with selected in which I have not been able to the hot iron; but in all cases where prec- detect any difference in quality of soil, ticable the ligature is best, as the excres- one plat planted as above, six feet and cence is less likely to grow again when three feet, and the other all the rows removed in this way. The action of the three feet in width. The grains were ligature is to cause constriction, and de-prive the growth of the blood supply by which it is nourished, and when this is els good corn. The second, with onethird more corn planted, produced six teen bushels good corn and eight bushels light chaffy corn, equal in feeding value to eighteen bushels good corn. I do not believe we can have any iron-

clad rule to plant by. Some ground will stand closer planting than other. I also believe corn can stand closer planting in Michigan or Wisconsin than it can in southern Indiana or Kentucky.

Pigs' Teeth.

A pig's age may be known by its teeth as well as the age of other animals. Its node of dentition is as follows: It is born with four frent teeth; one month afterward it gets four more, one in each side of the first pair in each jaw. At hitch is employed very large warts may 3 months it has four more, which is all the front temporary teeth it has. At 9 months the four outside teeth drop out, and are replaced by permanent incisors, and the others are replaced during the next year. At 3 years the boar's tusks appear; at 4 they begin to lift the lips; at It cut off the growth will not 5 they are seen outside the lips; at 6 they Therefore we must have no project from the mouth, and after that the base of them, and as the age increases The double hitch is perhaps the best, as the color of the teeth deepens and they it requires no tying, and can be tighten-ed by drawing in the free ends. The rarely kept over two years, this test ends being within the two rounds, are gauge is not often required. Of recent years, since pigs have been bred so as to mature more rapidly, the teeth may in-Moreover, when the ends are left long it dicate, as with sheep and cattle, more can be drawn tighter from time to time age than the animals really have. A well bred pig may have all its permanent front teeth at 18 months, and this more rapid dentition has sometimes led to disputes as to the pig's age.-Mark Lane Express.

Hay for Horses. Professor Henry is credited with saying that ten pounds of hay is sufficient for a horse liberally fed on grain. As a rule horses consume much more hay than is best for them or profitable for the owner. The practice of filling a hay chute or deep manger with a large amount of hay and allowing the animal to eat at Statements About Poultry.

Mr. James Rankin, who has made the

artificial incubation of poultry a success told at a farmers' meeting in Boston, not long ago, that he never sold a broiler in his life. He said: "The broiler age is just the time when all the danger of Have a basket of wire netting, or a loose mortality has passed. The last two or splint basket covered with cloth. The three pounds can be put on much cheaper | water baths must be large enough to adthan the first. Whoever raises beef or mit this basket. Fill the basket with pork knows that this is so. The price of seed grain and immerse it in the cooler a good roaster is higher than the price bath, keeping it there and stirring it of a good broiler. So we hold our around until all the grains are warmed, a good roaster is higher than the price of a good broiler. So we hold our chickens until they are four and one-half then lift it out and plunge it into the hot

at from 3 to 5 per cent, in raising, and into cold water, or spread the grain out chickens from 5 to 10 per cent. He and throw cold water over it, after thought that fifty cents is a moderate which dry it sufficiently for sowing. allowance for growing a pullet until she

A Kansas poultry grower gives expres-sion to the following in Farm Journal:

Hens like a secluded place for nests and not too strong a light. Set nests facing wall, with just enough oun to pass between nest and wall.

good soil. Plow it as often as conve-The hens will pick up mest and llow in the fresh earth. In prairie countries rows of fruit or

forest trees planted far enough apart to admit plowing with two horse cultivator, affords a good place for hens, and the helps the trees. us require a variety of food, and by wided for them, especially in warm

The hardy, wide rangers, those clean The following pertinent advice is given of limb and having small combs, are the in Farm Journal, authority for the fore-kinds wanted by the farmer. Ground oats, boiled and mixed well Plant out a big lot of early sweet corn | with cornmeal, makes a good ration for

> Two Crops in the Orchard. Many farmers endeavor to seenre two crops from an orchard-fruit and grassthe result being that the grass robs the

born. Give her plenty of bran and suc- grass and draw upon the land for their share. Some fruit trees, such as the peach, will perish in a single year if grass covers the ground of the erchard, and though such is not the case with apples and pears, yet the lesson from the condition of the peach tree under such crop plowed in has given beneficial re-sults, but to keep an orchard as a past-

Regrafting Old Apple Trees. So long as a tree has a sound trunk it is worth taking the best of care of it, says American Cultivator, and this includes regrafting if the variety is unproto wood than it is on its own stock. The

Plowing and liming the poultry runs purifies the soil. It probably needs it. The young broods will do better if

placed on new ground, away from the old runs. The sheep industry in the United States is rapidly changing from a wool to a mutton basis. This will give it a

Give cows bran, salt and fine Too much dry and rich food will make

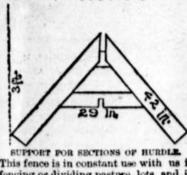
A PORTABLE FENCE. Fence That Can Be Used for Hardling

Swine, Dividing Pasture Lots, Etc. We are indebted to Country Gentleman for the accompanying drawings of a portable fence. In the first cut are shown ----

HURDLE POR SWINE. two sections coupled; in the second cut is illustrated a support for the same. Country Gentleman says:

This fence is the most durable and perfect that I have ever seen. Forty rods of some warm tar smeared on them. it can be drawn at one load and put up by two men in an hour. In making the fully looked after. If the toes are long, panels be sure and have the 2 by 2 up- cut them off. Do not wound the feet in rights, to which the boards are attached at the ends, on different sides of the boards as shown in the cut. The 2 by 2 should extend one foot above the top board, so that in case the fence is used to inclose cattle or horses a wire can be run on top, and secured by driving at eightpenny wire nail about half its length in the top and turning it down over the By this arrangement the wire can be

taken off by simply prying up the nails.



This fence is in constant use with us in fencing or dividing pasture lots, and in

loss from the smut of oats may be pre- hable up to five years old. vented. The process, briefly stated, is as follows: Have two vessels, in one of which water is kept warmed to about 120 degs. Fahrenheit, and in the other to as nearly exactly 135 degs. as possible. months old, and our pullets until they bath, where it should remain from eight to ten minutes, being stirred or agitated

Mr. Rankin estimated his loss of ducks, meanwhile. Then remove it and dip it

The effectiveness of this method de-pends upon having the water hot enough

to destroy the smut germs which may be adhering to the outside of the grains of oats, but not so hot as to desiroy the germ of the oats. Experiment has demonstrated that this may be accomplished by soaking the grain in water of the using two vessels is that if one vessel In pays to sow an acre or more of small were used the water would be cooled too cereals for the hens. They need it for much by the cold grain to accomplish pasture in winter and they can harvest the purpose in view, or, if it were heated the purpose in view, or, if it were heated hot enough to do this, it would be so hot

as to destroy the vitality of much of the VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL SOIL

Nature and One Artificially Rich. Between a soil fertile by nature and one made equally so by artificial treatboth domestic and commercial, rotation of crops, subsoiling or whatever process an intelligent farmer may devise for increasing its fertility, the former should be considered for agricultural uses far the most valuable, acre for acre, from the fact that its fertility is of a more permanent character. It is true that soils of great virgin fertility are, after manure, made comparatively unfertile, except such as are largely alluvial in their composition and subject to frequent overflows. Soils of that character are; however, much more readily reclaimed and restored by artificial

means than a naturally poor one that has had all its acquired fertility cultivated out of it. In buying a farm, therefore, there can be no question that ordinarily it will be better for a man to locate on one ed it yearly by artificial applications. Of course such lands are not valueless by any means, and their value for cuitivation will in a great measure be gauged tion will in a great measure be gauged by the intelligent and profitable farming methods adopted and put into practice by the owner. Cases can often be found where farms on sandy soils of light. found where farms on sandy soils of light general fertility, but better adapted to

profitable special crops, may, with light manuring, be made to yield larger money returns than the same number of acres on a richer soil of a different texture. Again, it has been-discovered the most old trees some free growing variety successes best, as it is less likely to run to wood than it is on incompanion. them in the best possible shape and sell check caused by failure of the old stock elevated ridges or exposure to the influto supply enough sap for the graft dispose it to fruit bearing. Thus with apples the Northern Spy graft on any old tree will bear in two or three years.

An Indiana farmer, writing in The while a young tree of this variety takes to great texture and composition of the soil.

most gradual and inexpensive way. Effect of Grain on Cows at Pasture. For two seasons there have been experiments carried on at the station of the formell university to determine the question of the profit of a grain ration fed to cows while in pasture. Messrs. Roberts and Wing report on said experiments as follows: "In two trials in two seasons we have received no return in milk and butter from feeding a grain ration to cows on good pasture. In one trial with cows soiled on fresh grass we have re ceived in increased milk and butter pro duction and in saving of grass consumed barely enough to pay for the cost of the grain ration added. In neither case has any allowance been made for increased value of manure when grain is fed, which would be considerable in amount, but difficult to estimate with exactness." The opinion is further expressed that several repetitions of this experiment will be needed before the matter can be considered conclusively settled.

Parm Notes. The notes here appended from Farm ournal are worthy of notice: Tubes in cows teats to do the milking are a failure. They spoil the tests. A bad smell in the stable will often

cause the milk from the cows in it taste or smell. Rub the swollen udder of a cow with paw linseed oil. Take twenty minute. to do it.

If sheep have the snuffles their noses should be washed with soapsuds and The feet of the sheep should be care so doing.

Land Plaster in the Barn Yard. Several years ago Hoard's Dairymen started the agitation among dairymen relative to the use of land plaster in stables and the manure heap for the purpose of absorbing the ammonia. The practice is growing rapidly, and a numbarn yard are greatly pleased with the results. Lime should not be used, as it has the effect to set the ammonia free, whereas plaster absorbs it. Oats Worthy of Trial.

Of the large number of varieties of oats tried at the Illinois agricultural experiment station, the so-called "rust proof" red or dun colored varieties from Texas gave the largest yield in 1890, but the smallest yield in 1839. Among the white varieties the Early Dakota and Pringle's Progress gave the largest yields. Of the black varieties Black Russian and New Dakota Gray stood first, with Black Highlander next in order.

A Word About Timothy Seed. From careful germination tests made by Professor Goff, of the Wisconsin station, it has been found that the hulled An experiment, conducted at the Ohio grains of timothy seed neither germinate experiment station and just reported, in so well nor retain their vitality so long steeping oats in hot water indicates that as those not hulled; also that timothy by this method the greater portion of the seed, when properly stored, is fairly re-

A Problem in Potato Culture. Notes from The Rural New Yorker's experiment grounds give the results of the third season's experiments to solve the problem whether the fertilizer should be placed under or over the seed pieces of potatoes, a problem that, it would seem, might well be worked upon by the stations. Thus far the question is not satisfactorily answered. The average in favor of placing the fertilizer over the seed, as will be seen, is about ten bushels to the sers. The experiment

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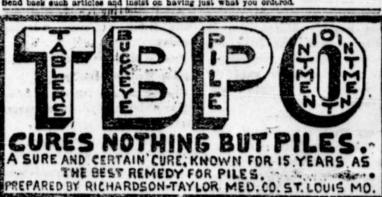
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ISSUEDWEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

S. G. CLARK, to represent Crit- the government. tenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of the great extent the demand of the Democratic party.

the Democratic party.

trict, composed of the counties of Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILOR.

grately appreciated.

Joseph W. Adams, of Critenden county, subject to the

for jailer of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

The new Constitution bears acquaintance.

President Harrison is now in the will get the county for Treasurer in town for several days. West, but Blaine is at Washington, and Register of Land Office respec-

Every stump in the State now has tively. its speaker.

Gen Hardin speaks at Marion Saturday. Come out and hear him

The white Republicans of South Carolina have formed a party league, independent of their colored voting forces.

The new constitution will grow in popularity as the farming and and laboring classes begin to read sick list. and digest it.

said: "run the convention."

George S Boone, a direct decendent of the Kentucky pioneer, has been fraudulently drawing a pension. and is under arrest in Iows.

A number of the high officials of Farmers Alliance in the South no tax man. have declared that the Alliance will not follow the third party movement. Some corn planted last week,

The three cornered contest for Mayor of Chicago resulted in the election of Washburn, the Republican, over Cregier, the Democrat by a plurality of 296.

The Commercial Congress of western States was held at Kansas City last week. The most notable part of its work was the adoption of resolutions declaring in fayor of tariff for revenue only.

A squad of one-hundred armed Pinterton's detectives have been sent to the Pennsylvania coke regions to handle the strikers. Such things are unpleasant to think of in this glorious country of ours.

Joe Mulhattan, the great Kentucky prevaricator for fun and sensation, is at Chicago partially insane. A full from a street car at New Orleans some time ago it is thought, has injured his brain.

It is gratifying to note that there will be no partisan politics in the discussion of the new Constitution. Leaders of both parties did earnest and honest work in formulating the instrument, and advocate its adoption by the people.

Baron Fava, the recalled Italian minister, intimates that the Italian legation may be withdrawn from Washington, and that Itlay will not have a diplomatic representative in the United States until the settlement of the New Orleans affeir. "Let them Gallagher."

An organization of colored min isters in Pittsburg has passed reso lutions denouncing the manner in which their race is treated in the North. These preachers declare that there is greater di-crimination against the negro in the North than spring. in the South.

Mr. L. C. Norman was appointed Auditor by Governor Buckner, ure there were only a faithful few The old Governor has done many present. good things sioce he took the helm of the State, but none were better then that appointment. Mej. Norman is now a candidate for the office deserves the hearty endorsement of

Let every Democrat in the county a large crop of peanuts for H. Mur- Weldon is selling sewing machines come out and take a hand in a fair, phy's family grocery. (ree, honest, commendable, neces-

The Crittenden Press and let a few select the State and let a few select the State officers and then kick because the thing did not go according to your way of thinking Come to the con-Publisher. vention, vote for your choice and go home feeling that you are a part and We are authorized to announce partial of the party and a factor in

The new Constitution is, to a people. Soulless corporation have J. R. SUMMERS, to represent g ven rise in a great measure to the Crittenden and Livingston counties uneasiness and unrest that is now in the next General Assembly of felt throughout the country. The Kentucky, subject to the action of new Constitution places these corporations on an equal footing with We are authorized and requested to announce J. A. RUDY, of Providence. Webster county, a candidate court the money devil, unwise as for State Senator, from the 4th Dis- proven by experience to give him a grip on your throat.

To the voters of Crittenden county. Heretotore conventions to appoint berland Presbyterian church the Having been appointed by the delegates to the State Convention first Sabbath in May and an oppor-County Judge as Jailor until the have been as cold as dried apple tunity will be given to any who wish now, next regular election to fill the va-cancy caused by the death of W. L. smount of steam up now, it appears Go to Jacobs & Deboe for your Cook I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the that a safety valve will need to be plow gear and you will save money. action of the Republican party. properly adjusted before the second Miss Aggie Cole, of Dogwood, was Luella Folie have just returned from Since my appointment I have tried day of May. The race for Governor in town Monday. to discharge the duties of the office is triangler, having three corners, faithfully and if elected promise a continuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be three are in the fight in this county, sugar for less money than anybody and persistent friends will fight for in town. each to the bitter end. Nobody Jas Rice and wife of Hopkinsville We are authorized to announce seems to know that Judge Alford or are visiting Dr. J. B. Mott's family. get out in our midst last week. D. M. HALL a candidate for jailer anyone else wants to be Lieut Goverthe nor. For Attorney-General, Ray wars at Jacobs & Debces, cheaper Sunday, enroute from his appointaction of the Democrat party. He nor. For Attorney-General, Ray wars at Jacobs & Debces, che will oppreciate your vote and influ- and Hendrick appear to be about than ever. Call and see them. even and their "riders" are begin-We are authorized to announce ning warm up to the work. With and reliable at Jacobs & Dehoes. counties. The race for Superintend for harvesting machinery and defies pretty and appearantly close. The his prices. candi lates for the other offices are not much spoken of and little inter- sale out at his farm. est is manifest; Ha'e and Corbett

Shady Grove.

Mrs. S. C. Towery is on the sick

Neel, of St. Louis and Phillips, of Evansville were in town past week. Ill., is visiting here. Fred Lemon on his return from St. Louis past through here.

Watson Wood is quite feeble.

Sheriff A. L. Cruce was in Remember the mass-meeting two last Saturday and informed some Now and then we here the new and d'sinfested with lime or coperas they their hands, the true Demo-

the county. We are in favor of each able parts are lost sight of. precinct working its own roads, if Messrs Nisbit and Elder, agent ing or hauled away from the town. the precinct, (or those in it) want to of the Champion Machine Company, All the ponds and sess-pools that re tax themselves or if not work the were in this section last week drumroads as seemeth best. We are a ming.

Farming is being done in earnest.

We noticed corn being delivered here at 50 cts. and hay at 50cts,

We are having April showers which encourages vegetation.

Our town continues to improve. E. F. Stevens has painted his resi dence on Caldwell st.

ville is quite sick with consumption. people. J. L. Caldwell and others went to Princeton to-day.

Two of the Miss Hills near Iron Hill were over to-day. The road from here to Piney was

worked last week. Mrs. Dr. Lemon of near Porters

Mill, is in town to-day. No births nor deaths to chronicle

Let all attend the convention May 2nd, at Marion, and don't forget to be for John Y. Brown.

F. M. Binkley has recovered from Dave Henson broke his finger last week with a handsome gold ring.

Uncle Mart Hall, our candidate or juilor, has been around greeting the neighbors.

Mrs F M Binkley and Miss Ada visited Hiram Williams' wite last Newton Mathews of luka is visit-

ing Joe Mathew's family. Charley Belmar made a flying trip to Caldwell Springs neighbor-

ood Saturday. Mrs Maggie Henson visited W. M. Watson's on the bluff last week.

Henry Watson has returned from the Purchase. JE Ring lost a fine horse this

J C Waddell lost a fine colt.

Sunday School organization at Childress school house proved a fail-

Henry Brewster, of New Salem valley was in our midst Sunday. W A Lewis is confined to his bed. Mrs Fred Brown is quite ill.

'J R Browns' wife has been very sick but is convalescing. Joseph Mulenax is going to raise

THINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON-AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

Caney Fork.

Everybody has the la grip. No corn planted yet. Anthery Murphy has sold out and us have a road from the Cave-ingone into the fishing business.

It is an F. M. B. A. Lodge at place and we can truly say the earth Caney Fork instead of Alliance. Charlie Minner is recovering again after a severe spell of la grap.

The backwater has again down and the people of Tolurejoice The brethren of Hurricane have ter shop. forgotten their prayer meeting, Come out and revive up brother.

chased a nice road cart

visiting B. S Kennedy.

with Miss Ada Adams as teacher.

Judge Champion is constantly o

Uncle Fred Johnson was able

J T Toley of Sheridan was visit

Local Board of Health.

After discussing the sanitary con

dition of our town, Marion, and our

county generally and the varied in-

ists with an increased tendency to

Motioned by Dr. W. J. Deboe,

teed pens, must be cleaned by burn-

and filled with earth so as to pre-

accumulations from hotels or other

the rubish from business

the board. Given under my hand

Dr. W. J. DEBOE, Chairman.

R CLARK, Sec. and H. O. C. C.

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the lookout to buy stock.

ing his brother Sunday.

lowing business:

Jacobs & Deboe have the most day night. Some life is creeping into the complete assortment of staple and politics at Marion, and the boys are fancy groceries to be found in town. Sunday. getting as hot as griddle irons. Communion service at the Cum-

Queensware, glassware and hard-

Purchase garden seeds. Fresh the rocky hills southward. GEORGE BOSTON a candidate Glenn and Furnish each in adjoining H. C. Rice, of Kelsey, is agent

ent of Public Instruction will be competition. Call on him and get B. Jacobs has a lot of corn for

> W. J. Ray of Kuttawa, has been Rev. H. C. Miller and wife, of Eyansyille, attended church here last Sunday. They are visiting Mrs.

> > OBSERVER. Levias.

Mrs. Maggie Corum, Golconda, Miss Dora White is teaching

Mollie Wilson of Bethlehem.

Childress school house. Saturday evening. They report a May next. We mean by this that standpoint of their own political pleasant time but small fish.

weeks from Saturday. Let the peo. of the boys that he had his tax book. constitution mentioned, but before and kept clean and disinfected at cratic touchstone; 'Is he honest? ple turn out, and do as Dr. Clardy Quite a number paid their taxes. the discussion of its merits and de- least once a week through the warm Is he capable? Is he faithful to the There seems to be different opin- mirits proceeds far, as cost becomes season, and all rubbish or gubige great principles of Constitutional lib- Mrs. Loving has one of the largest one about her to work the roads in the turning poin and its desir- in back yards, alleys, livery stables erty and equality? If deemed stocks of new spring millinery ever

D. W. Carter is the happiest man vent the accumulation and retention

in this section. Its a new girl at of water. No swill or other offal Mrs. Lillie Flansry, of Fords Ferry buildings shall be permitted

is visiting her mother Mrs, Love this thrown out on the back yards. All The people here erjoyed last houses must be burned imweek's PRESS, most especially the mediately after it has been swept or discussions on the road question.

placed on the streets or accumulat-The PRESS is certainly doing a ing from any other source must be good work in this direction, and treated in like manner. All the owners and occupants Miss Evaline Johnson, near Bell- should be heartily endorsed by the lands or bu'ldings, are rque tod and demanded to comply with the re Carter Bros, are in Webster quirments of this order. This order county buying cattle for grazing. Sale at the late residence of Leroy applies to the county as well as to the towns and villages. Failing to

Davidson the 25th inst. comply with this order you w l', by T. A. Harpending, the pushing pension attorney was here last week so doing incur the penalty of the statute laws, and we intend to see t-

on professional business. its inforcement. Done by order of Price & Co. want your bacon, lard, wool, chickens etc. the day and date above written.

Daniel Stone has gone

with his logs. We are informed that Mr. Walter Clements will have a new residence

erected here this spring. G B Crawford's new house would look well in New York, so we people think.

Lexington, Ky., to attend college. during the entire period. Dolly Baldwin and wife of Providence passed through town Monday. The roller mill project must have

Clyde Moore Esq. accompanied by his father R. A. Moore went to the country Sunday. Clyde remained in exile and R. A. returned. We are inclined to state that this

dred a "bornin."

Mr. Hart the hardware man was est company in the World and transacts the largest business. in town Saturday.

The boats are landing at the mouth of the creek again. The cooperage company loaded barge with staves last week at the promptly furnished on application to landing.

Mrs. Bugg the mother of our townsmen J. W. Bggg returned to her home in Indiana last week after a pleasant week's visit to her for sale at the Press book store.

The piscuterrial articles are on the war path and the wriggleing an gle worm suffereth much.

Straw hats and seersuckers are ripe. The martins are here and Ed. and our prognostigation is that gentle turnip green spring is on top.

The warning semi annual note of the road overseer is inspregnating

To Kentuckians. "In response to a large number of the lambient air, and blasphemy is kind and complimentary letters, which have come to me within the The new road leading from the last few months from various porwailace Ferry road to Tolu will be tions of the State requesting me to. opened this weak. This road is a become a candidate for the Demogood feeder for Tolu and now let take this method to say that after Rock road to the Henry Wallace mined to do so. In making this announcement it is scarcely necessary for me to add that I do not present myself as the representative of any Warner Luvall recently an inhab itant of Marion has removed his family to the pence. Warner is particular class of my fellow citizens doing the smith work at the Lednetbut as an earnest advocate of those great principles of public policy which would protect with equal impartiality the dearest interes's of Mr. Prince Mitchell has pur-Singing at G. T. Foster's Saturperity of each must depend. With unfaltering faith and confidence in Prot. Wight was in our midst. the integrity of the people and the capacity of the individual citizen to B. W. Lewis and wife, of Ill., are manage his own private affairs so as to promote his own prosperity and frealth is very good in this place happiness when freed from the baleful influence of class legislation and Our school is progressing nicely governmental paternalism in all its alluring and treacherous forms, and Miss Josie Clemens and Mrs believing that no class can be sure unless all are equally protected, I Evansville with an elegant and very have through all the years of my or not, to the defense of these broad principles of Democracy which would secure equal rights and equal and exact justice to all men. The Bro Esten was in our midet last true principle of free government knows no calling, trade or profession; Joseph Johnson is seen climbing farmers, merchants, mechanics and others stand alike upon the broad plane of equal rights and individual freedow, and it is upon these great principles that I now present myself to the people of my native State. It strikes me, indeed in view of the The Crittenden County Board of health met and transacted the fol-

alarming experiences of the last few months, that if there ever has been a period in our history in which the lover of liberty was cailed upon to neighbor towns and villages and the stand by the vital principles of the ate Democratic party with firm and unfaltering fidelity, it is at this time. from the burdens resulting from that the Secretary be ordered and rule, are truly significant, but they directed to notify the citizens of do not of themselves secure and esthree months spring school at the Crittenden county through the tablish the doctrine, policy and the medium of our county papers, practice of "equal rights." I there-Quite a number from here joined which motion carried, to clean and fore ask my fellow citizens simply to tain stagnant water must be drained happiness and prosperity of her peo-

> P. W. HARDIN." (Courer Journal Correspondence) The above platform is beyond

Very respectfully,

doubt an admirable one and will draw a man who is already close to the Democratic heart of the State still closer. it has the true Democratic ring about it, and it is easy to see that Gen Hardin intends to go before the people of the State on the straight out, time honored principles of his party.

Gen. Hardin has figured prominently in every State, Congressional or National campaign during the pas welve years or sixteen years. and has done noble service on the hustlings for the Democratic party.

THE ACADEMY.

THE NORMAL TERM BEGINS MAY. The Normal Term of the Marion Academy, for the special training of man friends I can show the One Fact is Worth a Thousand teachers will begin May 11, 1891 and best line of dress shirts in continue tour weeks. This will be white and colored. Fine The Twenty-year Tontine policies a splendid opportunity for teachers, Shoes, Hats, Neck-wear, Sust the Equitable Life Insurance S :- or those who wish to be examined. ciety maturing in 1891 return the It will also be of great value to any policyholder all the premiums paid, student who wants to take a critical Come and see for yourselves. and the following rates of interest review in the common (school bran- I won't be undersold. My Will Crawford is spending the on the premiums which have been ches. We will give a trough drill in stock is first-class in both style week at the country home of his paid during the twenty years, on ad- all the common school branches, and and quality. parents. Next week he leaves for dition to the assurance of his life also give daily lessons on how to organize, govern, discipline, and teach a school. The term will close A seturn in cash for all before the sultry days of summer. thus giving pupils the most favorable time of the year for study. Our pupils spoke highly of our Normal Term last year; we are satisfied we can make it much better this year. We have the guarantce of a large

Tkere is no assurance extent in is a very good year for insurance any company which compares with class of fine students. This will add much to the interest. But we this. The Equitable is the strongcan teach seventy five or eight as wel as forty. Don't miss this opportunity8125,000,000 Tuition Slper week, payable in ad Surplus, 25,000,000 vance. Good board for 82,00 to Further information will be \$2,50 per week

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Having purchased Mr. Crawford's interest in t eratic nomination for Govenor, I firm of Crawford & Nichols, I will close out the mature deliberation 1 have deter- tire stock, consisting of

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Solid Wheel, Heavy Frame, Accur-Drop, Easily Regulated, Steel Colter fectious diseases which has been in our midst for some time and still ex- The cry of the country for relief and Covering Shalves, Lightest Draft, class legislation, and the protest of the people against Republican mis- Most Desirable, Perfect Adjustment,

Buy THE CAMPBELL. Take no Geo. Hubbard continues on the the fishing excursion on Deer Creek disinfest their premises by the 1 of cosider my aspirations from the Other and you will get the BEST. all premises must be cleaned out they their hands, the true Demo-

> worthy I will ever bear in mind the displayed in this section of the counintegrity of the party, the honor and try. Miss Hall, her trimmer is an glory of the State, and the peace, expert hat maker. She makes hats and bonnets in the latest style. It el . is also a noted fact and people gener sily scknowledge it, that they can

I have just returned from market and have opened a clean, new stock of goods which I am prepared to offer you at the lowest prices for CASH. I have taken great care in selecting every line. To the ladies I can show the most exquisite Hosury, Gloves, Embroideries, Laces, Dress Goods, Prints, Ginghams, Lawn and Linnens Towels, Napkins, Bleached and Brown Cottons, nicest line of Shoes in custom goods. Easy and Dress Slippers. To my gentlependers, Underwear, Valises, Trunks, Umbrella's, etc., etc.

G. C. GRAY.

Having decided to devote my entire time to the sale of my Button Case, I will close out my stock of goods AT COST. Thanking customers and the pub-

lic generally for past patronage, I will say that if you want goods at a gebargain, I now offer you the best opportunity to get them. All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle. My bu siness must be wound up. Don't postpone this for I need the money Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elix- to put into my button case busi-

T. J. CAMERON.



NEW STORE.

Have opened a new stock of Dry Goods at this place save a large per cent. by buying her and respectfully solicit your patramage, "We keep a splendid assortment of FIRST CLASS

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If you appreciate a good bargain, come in and see us, if you don't, stay out,

> and buy at

place as we try

to save money for our cus

another

tomers who appreciate our good feelings. We don't sell for glory, we want

a profit on everything, but we are no hogs and like to handle money well enough to handle lots and often; so if you need Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats or Notions, try and remember that we always lead Tolu; Isaish Ramsey, of Vandernot only in prices but in quantity as well quality. We make a specialty of

and don't you forget it. Come and See for yourself.

Guhenheim.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Ladie's hats from \$1.00 up, at C Moores. Domesties from 3e up, at

Latest spring style of dress goods cheap at E C Moore's.

Give Hays a call when in town He appreciates even a call.

I have a fine 3 year old horse for

E C Moore, Mattoon, Ky. Finest line of millinery goods

town at Mollie Rochester & Co. While in Louisville, E C Moore had a lot of ladies hats trimmed in the latest style.

Go to Walker's photo. tent and get one dozen pictures for \$2,50 or six for \$1,50.

Mr. Walker the photographer, is as a genduate from one of the first

galleries in Wisconsin. Call and see his samples. Fresh goods, large variety to select

from, cheap, medium, or fine goods, case of measles. which ever you desire at Mollie Rochester & Co.

I have the newest millinery most desirable best variety and cheapest Mrs. R. C. Walket. goods in town.

MISS MOLLIE ROCHESTER & Co. Ladies when you are in town come and examice our nice line of Eld. J. S. Miller Sunday.

millinery goods at Mollie Rochester

Roses, geraniums, helitropes, calla lillies and other plants for sale next week, by Mrs. R. C. Walker.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the most pleasant to take of all fever and ague remedies. Warranted to cure I have a good work horse chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard sale. R. H. DEAN, Marion, Ky.

25ets; glass sett, 4 pieces, 25ets; sodo 6 lbs for 25ets; and will pay 12 ets in cash for eggs.

M. Schwabs.

There is no house in the State that will sell you as much sugar, coffee and molasses, and nothing eat when you can get a nice strong but the best quality for as little mon | chair for 40cts at Schwabs. Come and be convinced as us-M. Schwab.

Republicans of Crittenden County.

You are earnestly requested to attend a Mass Convention Saturday April 25th at Marion at 1 o'clock p. m. to select delegitas to the State are headquarters on poultry. Convention to meet in Lexington Wednesday May 22nd for the purpose of nominating candidates for state office. Also our county will reorganize our County Committee. Every republican of the county should attend.

J. C. Elder jr., Chair. H. A. Haynes, Secy.

Prepare ground with Keystone Disc Mr. A. B. Alvis, of Hurricane, Harrow and plant was in town Saturday and securyour corn with a directing the opening of a public Campbell Drill road through Daniel Stone's farm. gearing Stoyes or anything in bought from Pierce & Son.

Gen Hardin Saturday.

Croquet sets at Schwabs. Best country lard cheap at Hays' Boys wagons cheap at Schwabs. J. G. Rochester has been very

Geo. Sisco has a new girl at Jas. Gilbert was created a K.

Friday night. Quarterly court Monday, and

fair size docket. Reed and Rat an roching chairs at iness in Marion, Ky.

Schwabs. Cheapest and best clothing Pierce & Yandell's.

The press for the Tolu paper has

than it now has.

Folding bed lounges at Schwabs furniture.

Ex-Sheriff Al Pickens has a fine

If you want a sorghum mill, L. S, Leffel & Co.

Flowers of all kinds for sale Havs has Fredonia and Marion

flour cheaper than ever. Eight persons were baptised by oner.

you get Schwabs prices.

For a handsome suit of spring wound. clothes go to Pierce & Yandells. Twenty families in the neighbor-

hood of Stone have the measles. I have a good work horse

L. S. Leffel & Co, buy every-Cups and saucers 15cts; set goblets thing direct from the manufacturies. H. P. Long is building three

ousiness rooms south of court square. planing mills, Marion, Ky.

Its poor econemy to stand up and

If you want the best or the cheapest sorghum evaporator see L. S. Leffel & Co.

WANTED!

Two car loads of spring chickens! and old hens at once; remember we J. M. Jean & Sens.

Hays has extended his business some what and is now ready to supply the trade with any thing they

goods in town, then come to my forms of policies furnishing Indemshop and I will give you better bar- nity on all forms of hazard at the gains than you can find any where. lowest cost. Losses paid \$27,157,your 1 buy cheaper and can sell cheaper. 044.19. Come and see,

Mrs Laura Skelton.

ed an order from the county court body wanting hardware, plows, wide open. He gets \$300; the coun- OUT line. ty paying half and the citizens of that neighborhood the other half.

town to-day, mixing with the people. He is a candidate for Supt Public Instruction. He is an uncle of Dr A B Weaver, of this place.

Charlie Barris 18 doing a good job

of painting for Joe Dollar. Charlie

is a first class workman. If you

J. H. Humphrey has a nice stock of dry goods and grocery at the old Millican stand near Crittenden

Springs. He sells as cheap as the cheapest, and will appreciate your the measles. latronage. R. H. Dean expects to return to new house. Texas next week. He has arranged

Sheriff Cruce says Piney precinct is entitled to the blue ribbon as the best taxpaying section of the county. He was at Shady Grove Saturday and the people flocked around him with money to pay for the ubiquous

The following persons were ex- town Thursday. amined for pensions yesterday. Levi T Morgan, of Blackford; Jerry Givens, of Uniontown; Chas. Owens, of Dixon; John Todd, of

A negro on the work train was seriously injured Tuesday evening, while the trian was crossing a trestle he put his head out of the winlow of the caboose, and struck the trestle; the train was moving pretty rapidly and the blow was very severe and may prove fatal.

Normal Term of Marion Academy into the county. Billy Breckenbegins May 11th, 1891. Dont fail to ridge will be at Mr. Cardin's farm John Lamb is endeavoring to sell especially invited to call and see to-day. plat of land west of Marion for a him.

week touching the road question depositions. Hays now has a good sewed workman and is able to make any kind of show that there are some people and who do not like our system of friends in Marion last week. Il T. Flanary & Sons have the road working. The desire for a prettiest lot of neck ties, cravats those who took the trouble to write their views for publication. There tions was in the city Tuesday. ing insurance companies doing bus- are hundreds of citizens who are Mr. H. C. Moore and wife, tired of the unfair and unjust means Hopkinsville, were visiting S. change has come, and the people ap- Friday to examine J. J. Nunn who pear to be ready for it. The col- is an applicant for insurance. umns of the PRESS are open for a night at J. W. Blue's office to sell free discussion of this matter. Read- in Marion to-day. He is interested

A bed stead purchased before spent quite an enjoyable time on the turns. you get Schwabs prices is from \$1 banks of Crooked creek near the of the county has been declared a Dr. S. D. Swope and wi'e, Misses better. a pauper and goes to the poor house. Ida Weldon, Edna Crow, Cora Deputy Sheriff Frank Loyd has Claud Wheeler, Hugh Hurley, Joe Franklin, Ky., are visiting their sugar for \$1.00 neither would Hays; on him. been arrested—by the measles; he Clark and a Press reporter. The daughters, Mrs. Leffel and Mrs. but he will sell you as much sugar couldn't fill bond and is a bed pris- forenoon was spent in catching fish, Ray, of this place. Tom Hill fell from a wegon and for dinner. Dr. Swope then display- spent several months in the Don't buy a coffin or casket until striking his arm on a piece of the ed his cooking talent, and fried the west was in town to see his many wagon's arm inflicted a very ugly fish which was done in the latest friends Tuesday. sorghum mill with steel shaft and the most fastideous taste. Just at this Sunday night. He had been an and brass boxes guaranted in every Wilson put in their appearance; of shoulders and sides cheap. Also a ner we strolled around over the of Crittenden county, at the court and get 18 lbs granulated sugar for Hays has a big lot of country hams were catching any fish. After dinbig lot of Elizabethtown hams shoul-ders and sides cheaper.

Also a ner we strolled around over the beautiful hill sides and gathered wild flowers, and about 5 beautiful hill sides and gathered wild flowers, and about 5 beautiful hill sides and gathered beautiful hill sides and gathered wild flowers, and about 5 beautiful hill sides and gathered beautiful hill sides and gather Saw-dust free of charge at Lamb's dell have each purchased a lot from all landed safely at home. This Lizzie Williams spent Sunday with Dr. J. R. Clark and will erect handparty will be long remembered by Miss Edith Cook at Mr H M Cook's

the Democrats of Crittenden county pneumonia and typhoid fever. are called to meet in Marion on Saturday, May, 2, 1891, to appoint per cent. by buying them for your delegates to the State convention

to attend and participate.

WANTED! market price in cash,

J. H. Morse, Resident Agt ..

Big bargains, for every

Pierce & Son.

John Lamb has purchased a new of working and hearthly weary of the Hodge's family Sunday. and larger engine for his saw and miserable roads. The time for Dr. Joe Clark was at Sullivan

planing mill. A company will be organized to-

Cameron's button case.

attend.

grave-yard.

boots and shoes.

etc, ever in Marion.

J. H. Morse represe

When wanting groceries don't fail gestion, let us have it. to call on Hays who will sell you at bottom prices.

to \$4,25 thrown away.

Mr. John Nation, an old citizen

Bead Wilborn and W. B. Yansome residences on them.

Don't forget that prospects for a good wheat crop this year are flattering and that L. S. Leffel & Co. handle the best thresher made.

Burial robes and slippers are handsome, neat and tasty. Save 50 SCHWAB.

The W. A. T. C. H club will go on their annual outing May 1st at Piney Creek bridge prepared to rob the creek of its fish and scour the woods for game.

The Old Phoenix of Hartford, The best Fire and Tornado Insur- baby cradle free. ance Co., in the world, Assets \$5,-Ladies, price all other millinery 624,614,73, issues eleven different

Prof. Hunt, of Lexington, is in Thursday Monday.

to teach a school near Pecos. He for some days. is one of our best teachers as well as a valuable citizen, and his leaving is no small loss.

Messrs A H Cardin and J C Baker received from the Bluegrass region last week a fine thoroughbred stallion-Billy Breckenridge. He is an admirable animal, and traces his lineage back to the very best blood that has made Kentucky fato note the introduction of this stock ry, visited relatives in Marion last this season, and stock-raisers are and J-W Blue will go to Evansville

The letters in the PRESS last Haynes are in Dycusburg taking than any house in the State.

A fishing party composed of Dr. Henderson. She will spend some S. D. Swope's Sunday School class weeks in Norris City before she rethe old price. covered bridge north of town last Friday. The party was composed of Hurley, Fannie Henry; Messrs and by noon enough fish was caught Mr. T. C. Williams after having any other man. style. The ladies then spread the din- Mr Joseph Moore, an old citizen them before they are gone, as I am ner which was one that would please of the Stone neighborhood died moment Dr. Weaver and John invalid tor seven years. course they come down to see if we Governor, will address the people o'clock we started for town. After H. K. Woods and Miss Georgie all who had the pleasure of enjoying beautiful home near Fords Ferry.

which convenes in Louisville May and has been doing some good work 13. All Democrats of the county on the press in this office. He thorearnestly and urgently requested oughly understands the business.

J. W. Blue, Chairman.

Every newly married coule who

ing been raised in the business. STRAY COW.

J. A. HURLEY.

ed from me Sunday, April 19th, we will pay highest market price. undivided interest in 65 acres 875. Any information as to her where- Call and get our price before selling Cumberland tron & Land Co., to ed by Pierce & Hundreds of cases have been cured to the control of th

Mr. R. N. Dorr was in the

need painting done, it will pay you Monday. J. A. Hurley went to Salem

J. W. Skelton was in Princeton S. C. Henson, of Clay, was

town Tuesday. L. H. James is in Kuttawa on legal business. W. M. Freeman is very sick with

J. B. Kevil, has moved into his

Dr. T. H. Cossitt has been sick Mrs. Sarah Adams went to Louis ville Monday.

Mrs. W. I. Cruce is spending the week at her fathers. S. D. Hodge, of Salem, spent Sun-

Robert Wheeler is out afte: a weeks sojourn with la grippe. J. C. Elder, jr., was at Shawnee-

Clarence Bush is working in a printing office at Marion, Ill. Harry D. Bourland of the Hart

Hardware Co., is in the city. Virginia, Wednesday:

Sam Gugenheim is down with a bad case of the grippe. Eld T C Carter and J B Carter are in Union county.

John Will Dulaney will attend the Normal at this place. Mr A L Lockbart has moved

Marion from Livingston county. Clarence Weldon is now working in the railroad office at Evansville.

Messrs. L. P. Mitchell and W. F. Paris, of Lola, were in town Friday. Mrs. J. M. Flanary, of Fords Fer-

Messrs H K Woods, W I Cruce Judge Nunn, S. Hodge and H A,

Mr. B. F. Copeland, of Carterswho believe in better public roads, ville, Ill., was greeting his old

Hon, J. J. Green candidate for

Capt, Hall; a Boston captalist, is er, if you have an opinion or a sug- in our minerals and mineral waters. cts per yard at Frayser's at Shady Miss Ada Gilliam is visiting in

> Miss Annie Beshers has returned from Metropolis where she has been people to sell their groceries but other goods-Schwab.

Dr. P. B. Tannehill and wife, of

Hon. P. W. Hardin, candidate for

a short but pleasant drive we were Hall, Mr. Ben Fendwick and Mrs

Democratic State Central Committee 18 after an illness of several days of Mr. F. M. Dade, a traveling press

Notice.

My carding machine is in good buy their furniture outfit at rock order, and will do work at all times. bottom prices from Schwab get a All work garanteed. Price for carding is 8cts per pound; toll is the five pounds. Please furnish one pound of lard to every eight pounds Two cars of old iron and 1 car of of wool. My machine will run the Samuel 4 acres \$200 rags for which we will pay highest present season at the same place at T. E. Sullinger to Geo. T. Sullin-Salem. Many thanks to my old cus- ger, 120 acres \$400. tomers for all past favors, Hoping For correct styles in hats and bon- a larger custom this season. I Sullinger 126 acres \$1008. nets go to Mrs. Loving's. Miss also have a good pair of corn burs Thos E Sullinger to . Hall is an experienced trimmer, havfor sale or trade for a horse or a saw linger, 97½ acres \$780. She can please the most fastideous. rige or a yoke of oxen. For information address S J Mitchell at Old L Moore, undivided interest in land

A pale red, halt Jersey cow, stray- 5000 dozen eggs wanted for which abouts will be thankfully received. | elsewhere.

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Oat seed for sale at Schwabs. Hays still has Early Rseo potatoes.

300 bushels sweet potatoes for sale t Schwabs.

Talk is cheap but groceries are heaper at Hays' Hays will have Early Rose pota-

toes Friday evening.

cheap goods, Tolu, Kv. Hays wants your bacon and lare will pay cash or groceries.

Go to Minner & Clark for

Go to Minner & Clark to buy

coffee and sugar, Tolu Ky. More coffee and sugar at Schwab

Hays still leads in groceries with 25 lbs. of light C. sugar for \$1.00. Five barrels those N O molasses left at 25cts per gallon at Schwabs,

All kinds of goods at Minner & Clark's at very low prices, Tolu, Ky. For good goods and cheap goods go to Minner & Clark, Tolu, Ky. Go to Minner & Clark to buy your

clothing already made, Tolu, Ky. Say! If you dont want to save firm will come forward and settle at your money you had better not at once. taste that maple syrup at Hays' A beautiful line of prints at five

I bought 100 bbls Fredonia flour before the advance and will sell at

It takes a lot of cheek for some your own price to make room for to see her sick mother who is much the quality Hays keeps will sell I wouldn't sell 25 lbs granulated want a picture of your house call

> and better coffee for your \$1.00 than Have just received an immense stock of millet and oat seed. Get

M. Schwab. April locals are interesting to sugar consumers. You can come now

selling very fast.

We are now selling the Mr. W. S. Carnahan, one of Marions oldest land marks, died at his New Crown sewing Ma-Pursuants to instruction of the home near town Saturday night Apr chine, the best and most easily operated Machine on the market. No nois, repairer and an experienced press- light nunning, best attach- and roof pointing given special atman, has been in town several days, ments, finest furniture, best tention. Good material, good work tobacco. The offerings of leaf emguarantee, very Exanine the New Crown before you buy.

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Deeds Recorded. Wm. Walker's heirs to Wm.

Lamb 335 acres \$300. M. T and D. M. Crowell to Joseph

Thos E. Sullenger to John A Thos E Sullinger to Jas. E. Sul- your age.

Ex-Sheriff, A J Pickens to W C

for \$25. Brider & Little to Jas C Little, W D Haynes and others 7 acres Son.



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This is the Cheapest & Best Chilled Plow Made. Call See It.

Notice.

I have for collection all the notes hall to-night, All members of Delta and accounts of the late firm of Al- Lodge must attend. exander & Co., of Stone; all persons knowing themselves indebted to this

Marion, Ky. will save money by holding their

The Cruce Bros. qusiness house at Crayneville. WALKER & ROCHESTER. Selling off doors, such and glass at

specialty of view work. If you

Walker, the Photographer, makes

Tax Books Ready. The tax book for 1891 are now in my hands and I am ready to receive country bacon and lard. Schwab. and receipt for your taxes. I or one of my deputies will always be found in my office ready to wait

upon those who are ready to pay. A. L. CRUCE, Sheriff Crittenden County. Ho there! S A Frayser has returned from Cineinnati, with a superb line of spring goods. Bought

very cheap, and for sale mighty cheap. He has bargains for you. Ladies, if you want the latest and best in spring dress goods, call on S A Frayser at Shady Grove.

For sale, next week, by Mrs R. H.

We've Got the Tin, and the tinner, and are now preand low prices guaranteed. .

PIERCE & Son.

ciety of the United States, has (April 1st, 1891) accumulated Assets amounting to \$125,000,000, and a surplus of \$25,000,000, which is larger than that of any other Life Assurance Company in the hill. The Equitable Life Assurance So-Assurance Company in the world.
The Society is now paying its twenty-year Tontine policies, and the results secured by the holders of these Trash policies have never been equaled by Common Lugs............ 150 @ 3 00 Dark lugs extra quality 3 50 @ 5 50 company apply for an illustration of Medium " 5 50 @ 6 50 the results of a Tontine policy at Good Gus. D. CRAIN, Gen'l. Agent.

A car load of Homestead Fertilizer just receiv- Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Ecsen.

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Important business at K. of I R. C. WALKER Reptr. C, E. Dass, Dict.

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orders until Albert Wilborn calls. He is agent for the Princeton Nur-

Wanted. 15,000 lbs wool will pay the high-

est price in cash. May Apple Root and Sang wanted. Will pay cash. Don't bring in your

May apple green, will not take it. See that 5c calleo at H. T. Flan-

ary & Son. I will pay cash for late potatoes, R. B. Dorr is at Schwab's furni-

day to attend to the uudertaking H. T. Flanary is receiving fresh from marset a fine line of dress goods,

laces, ribbons etc. Come and see.

ture store. Always ready night and

For Sale at a Bargain. My residence near the public squre in Marion.

Call on R. B. Dorr.

Louisville Tobacco Market Sales on our market for the week with receipts for the same period of 1,448 Hhds, sales on our market

since Jany 1st, amount to 52,489. Hnds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on pared to do all kinds of work in this our market to this date amount to line promptly. Roofing, guttering 34,172 Hhds, There is no change to note in the braced some rich dark types of to-bacco which sold at prices ranging from \$8,00 to \$13.50. We also have a strong market for the good grades

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin

it after all other treatment had for It is put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes.

FARM NOTES.

The banish red ants from the pantries, strew whole cloves around the shelves. The same is also considered a good moth exterminator.

When washing fine, white flannels, add a tablespoonful of pulverized borax to a pailful of water. This will keep them soft and white.

with some shreds of lemon pecl.

rub with oil of turpentine.

pentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it be hard and dry. essary, and wash out in soapsuds. If the complexion is "greasy" and

thick, soap with carbolic acid or sulphur, a teaspoonful to a basinful of water, should be used for washing.

Sugar Pie-Two cups of brown sugar, helf a cup of butter, half a cup of milf and three eggs. Mix altogether, flavor with nutmeg. Pour in pie-pans lined with crust and

Bast your mice traps with pumpkin seeds, as the mice are very fend of them. Camphor is very objectionable to tnem, and if placed in draweas or trunks the mice will keep,

It is a very common mistake to mend gloves with sewing silk. Thread of different shades made for the purpose, and glove needles may be bought at small cost. Manufactures never use silk.

Cracker Pie. - Pour boiling water over half a dozen crackers, and let MI soak; pour out the water and squeeze in the juice of a lemon, add a cup of sugar. Mix and pour in puff paste and bake.

Steel pens are destroyed by the acid in the ink. If an old nail or old steel pen is put in the ink, the acid therein will exhaust itself on them, and pens in daily use will remain in good condition much longer.

Careful housekeepers will find the raveled threads from old linen the lie generally for past patronage, most satisfactory means of stopping will say that if you want goods at tiny breaks in tablecloth or napkin. bargain, I now offer you the best opalthough linen floss from the draper's may be procured for this purpose.

Home Pie.-Grate one irish pota to; add the juice and grated rind of siness must be wound up. Don't one lemon, the beaten white of an postpone this for I need the money egg, a cupful of sugar, and one of to put into my button case busicold water. Lone pie-pans with rich crust, fill with the mixture; spread with white of an egg, sweeten, set in the stove until the crust is done.

When decanters and carafes be come so discolored inside that shot or fine coalswill not cleaded them, fill the bottle with finly chopped potato skins, cork tightly and let the bottle stand for three days, when the skins will ferment. Turn out and rense. the bottle will be as bright and or those who wish to be examined clean as when new.

Orange and batter pudding-One pint of milk, two dessert spoon'u's of sugar, tour of flour, four eggs and a small jar of marmalide; mix the flour smoth in a little milk and add it to the pint with the sugar and the eggs well beaten, add a pinch of salt, stir all well together and boil one hour; when done turn it out and put the marmalade on top.

of eleven eggs, one and a half tum- can make it much better this year. bler of sifted powered sugar, one tumbler or sifted flour, on teaspoon- class of fine students. This will ful of baking powder; sift four times, add much to the interest. But we beat the eggs to a stiff froth, add the can teach seventy five or eight as wel sugar very lightly, then the flour; as forty. Don't miss this opportunity flavor with Vanilla and beat slowly Tuition 81per week, payable in ad until poured in the pan, which should not be gressed. Bake one \$2,50 per week hour, turn out carefully, let cool and

Cream pie-Put one pint of milk on to boil; moisten a tablespoonful of flour with la little boiling milk stir it into the boiling milk until it thickens; add half a cup of sugar. Best the whites of four eggs to a froth, and stir with the mixture; take from the fire and flavor with a teaspoonful of extract of vanilla. Line pie pans with paste, bake and fill with cream, set in the stove until colored.

Simple cure for Neuralgia .-Neuralgia in the face has been cured by applying a mustard plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head, apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The resson for this is that claimants before the Pension Departmustard is said to touch the nerves ment. I will give your claims the the moment it begins to draw or closest attention. No fee unless and to be of most use must be ap- successful. plied to the nerve centers, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected nerve most quickly.

A French method of testing egg-Dissolve two ounces of salt in a pint of water; when a fresh laid egg is placed in this solution it will decend ed to the people of this country that

I have just returned from market and have opened a because he got cured. He was sure clean, new stock of goods of two things. (1) That his catarrh which I am prepared to offer could not be cured. (2) That he CASH. I have taken great sure of one thing that is, that his ca-When the skin is coarse and red, care in selecting every line, tarrh is completely gone. So he is out meal and water is indispensible, To the ladies I can show the out \$500 et course. The makers of and if one perseveres in its use a most exquisite Hosury, Gloves, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy have soft white skin will be the reward. Embroideries. Laces, Dress faith in their ability to cure the Dates are quite another article Goods, Prints, Ginghams, worst cases of Nasal Catarrh, no when cut in two, the stones removed, Lawn and Linnens Towels, matter of how long standing, and atand the fruit soaked in boiling milk, Napkins, Bleached and Brown test their faith by their standing re-Cottons, nicest line of Shoes ward of \$500, offered for many years Into. Spots may be taken from gilt in custom goods. Easy and past, for an incurable case of this frames by rubbing lightly with a Dress Slippers. To my gentle- bathsome and dangerous disease. piece of flannel moistened with the man friends I can show the The Remedy is sold by druggists, at white of an egg. To brighten gilt best line of dress shirts in only 50 cents. Mild; soothing, Equal parts of ammonia and tur- Shoes, Hats, Neck-wear, Suspenders, Underwear, Valises, Trunks, Umbrella's, etc., etc. Saturate the spot as often as neces- Come and see for yourselves. I won't be undersold. My stock is first-class in both style and quality.

G. C. GRAY.

I have just received a new and handsome stock of millinery goods. embracing all the late spring and summaer styles and designs.

PRICES VERY LOW. Will appreciate your patronage. Call and see ny stock.

LIZZIE GRASSHAM, Salem, Ky

Having decided to devote my entire time to the sale of my Button Case, I will close out my stock goods AT COST.

Thanking customers and the pub portunity to get them. All persons indebted to me are earnestly requested to call and settle. My bu

T. J. CAMERON.

THE ACADEMY. THE NORMAL TERM BEGINS MAY.

The Normal Term of the Marion Academy, for the special training of teachers will begin May 11, 1891 and continue four weeks. This will be a splendid opportunity for teachers, It will also be of great value to any student who wants to take a critical review in the common ischool branches. We will give a trough drill in all the common school branches, and also give daily lessons on how to organize, govern, discipline, and teach a school. The term will clo e before the sultry days of summer. thus giving pupils the most favorable time of the year for study. Our pupils spoke highly of our Normal Angel's Food-Take the whites Term last year; we are satisfied we

We have the guarantce of a large

J. F. Price, J. L. Kelley.

Stray Cow.

A small, pale red and white cow, with bell on, strayed from me at J M Fcwler's farm about 10 days ago. Any information ss to her wherea bouts thankfully received.

W M Stout.

DO YOU WANT A

I have been enrolled as agent for

H. A. HAYNES.

We Can and Do

placed in this solution it will decend to the bottom of the vessel, while one which had been laid the day before will not quite reach the bottom. If the egg be three days old, it will float in the liguid, more than three days old it will float on the surface projecting above the latter more as it happens to be lighter with increased ege.

er, for it has been fully demonstrated to the people of this country that it superior to all other proparations for the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It purifies the whole system and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Hillyard & Woods.

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The man who tried Dr. Sage's Caterrh Remedy; and was sure of the \$500 reward offered by the prcprietors for an incurable case, never called for his money. Why not? O. you at the lowest prices for would have that 8500. He is now white and colored. Fine cleansing, deoder zing, antiseptic. and healing.

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must sell it. Prices guaranteed and flour guaranteed This is your opportunity to buy flour at bottom

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She keeps a First Class Drass Maker, Trimmer and Cutter, and guarantees satisfaction in every respect. She cordially Invites all to come and look through her stock.

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They will wear well. They are comfortable. cheap. I also keep a large line of GENTS' SHIRTS, COL-LARS, CRAVATS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, ETC. Come and get my prices,

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MARION, KY.

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I have opened a New Stock of goods in first room east about your sewing and I will sure of the Bank, where I will at all times keep a First Class stock

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As well as Canned Goods, Spices, Pickels, Cigars and Tobacco and in connection will run a FIRST-CLASS

Where I will at all times try to have something on hand to eat to please the taste of the most fastidious. FRESH OYSTERS served in any style. Everything

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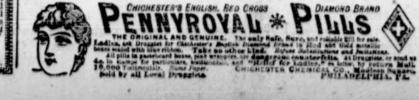
Thanking the good people of Crittenden and adjoining counties for their liberal patronage in days past, I hope by honest dealings and kind treatment to merit a continuance of the same. When in town don't fail to call and see the Old Man, ...

A. M. HEARIN.

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the Marien and Fords Ferry road. The farm is all in grand shape, and in a good state of cultivation; all of it is under good tence; 150 acres cleared -nearly all in clover and grass. Good buildings, two good stock barns a tobacco barn, three good eisterns, and three good ponds. Good apple and peach orchard; and all kinds of small feuit grown in this climate This farm is admirably aranged for a stock farm. It is susceptible of a division so as to make two pretty little farms, and I will sell either half. Will sell at a bar-

M. N. Morrill, Marion, Ky

NOTICE.

300 ACRES LAND FOR SALE

I have some fine land that must and will sell in Livingston county. Ky., 46 acres near Salem; all in fine imber; home farm, 200 acres, white oak and poplar timber finely watered five different kinds of water finest mineral prospect in the county; lead, iron zine and coal also fine point mine. prospect 24 miles from Salem and 24 miles from Lola on the State road. Thave some other FLOURNOY UNION CO. Ky: small parcels of land. The home place may be divided. I must sell. I am old and all alone and I will sell low down. Will seil all or in lots to suit purchasers. For further particulars call on the proprietor at my home p'ace 24 miles from Salem. S S. Barnett.

Farm Bargain

Do You Want A Good Farm On Easy Terms?

I offer for sale my form known as Culdwell Springs neighborhood. It consists of 260 acres; about 200 leared and in Bood state of cultivation; 60 acres in good timber; well watered. Good time-stone soil. Everything in good repair, house omparatively new and cost \$1200. good tonant houses 5 good barns. meing good. Price \$10 per sere. rms sasy. The farm is the sucep ble of division so as to make two work you may need. Prices very ood farma.

Notice.

All parties knowing themselve adebted to R B Dorr at Crayneville Ky , will please come forward and pay at once, and thereby save cost Accounts must be paid at ouce. Mr. Thos Yancelli is authorised to eccipt you. He will always be ound at the store.

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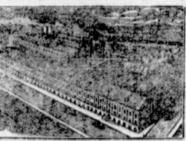
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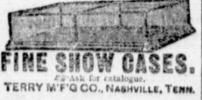
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