## THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

WHAT IT SAYS ON REVENUE AND TAXATION.

Clear and Strong Provisions, Which Should Win for It the Votes of All.

The following are the provisions of the new constitution on revenue and texation. The exerpt should receive the careful consideration of

Sec. 176. There shall be exempt ation or individual, except for the have brought along some hospital from taxation public property used purpose of constructing or maintain-for public purposes; places actually ing bridges, turn-pike roads or gravused for religious worship, with the el roads: Provided, That if any dy," grounds attached thereto and used municipal corporation shall offer to and appurtenant to the house of the commonwealth any property or shall never forget how defely he got worship, not exceeding one-half acre money for locating or building a his hand up to his lips, gathered that in cities or towns, and not exceeding capitol, and the commonwealth ac tobacco out of his mouth and hurled two acres in the country; places of burial not held for private or cor comply with the offer. porate profit, and institutions of purely public charity, and institutions of education not used or em-

ployed for gain by any person or is devoted solely to the cause of edneation; public libraries, their endorsements, and the income of such property as is used exclusively for their maintenance; all parsonages for no other purpose by the minister another purpose. of any religion, and crops grown in more in value of household goods such taxes. and other personal property of a person with a family than two hundred and fifty dollars shall be exempted from taxation. And provided further, that the general assemcity or town to exempt manufacturing betablishments from municipal

Sec. 177. The general assembly shall provide by law an annual tax, which, with other resources. shall be sufficient to defray the estimated each fiscal year. Taxes shall be poses only. They shall be uniform upon all property subject to taxation within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax; and all taxes shall be levied and collect

ed by general laws. Sec. 178. All property not exempted from taxation by this constitution, shall be assessed for taxation for its fair cash value, estimated at the price it would bring at a fair voluntary sale; and any officer mit any willful error in the perform.

be provided by law.

Sec. 180. All property in this state, whether owned by natural persons or corporations, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, unless exempted by this constitution, 1 and corporate property shall pay the same rate of taxation as paid by I shall allow no civilian to interfere your heart I have at least earned vent the general assembly from pro between soldiers." viding for taxation on incomes, hcenses or franchises.

Sec. 181. The power of tax prop- sistance, "our secretary of war is a erty shall not be suspended by any major-general in our army." contract or grant, to which the comdebt of any county, municipal cor- Breckinridge, but I intend that no poration or political subdivision of civilian shall have to do with this the state unless such debt shall have matter." been contracted to defend itself in press insurrection.

corporation or association, municipality, or political subdivision of the state; nor shall the commonwealth become an owner or a stockholder become an owner or a stockholder and the final state; nor shall the commonwealth become an owner or a stockholder become an owner or a stockholder and the final state; nor shall the commonwealth become an owner or a stockholder become an owner or a stockholder and the final state; nor shall the commonwealth become an owner or a stockholder become an owner or a stockholder and the final supplies, they if he a little forcise, rest, ventilation, exerction and many other important things copy of the paper containing the same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We should know all these things for the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It purifies the whole system and thorough the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We should know all these things for the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It purifies the whole system and thorough the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We should know all these things for the blood diseases. It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It is a positive cure for syphilitic poisoning. Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It is a positive cure for supplies the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor and robbing the grave! As a too numerous to mention. We same ordered to the address of brothing the doctor an in, nor make donation to, any com- Breckenridge righed dolorously and thartie. Tiny, sugar-coated granules, in upon us weakness and disease. I pany, association or corporation, kept reiterating his pining for a keg vials: 25 cents.

nor shall the commonwealth con of fine old Kentucky sour mash. At struct a railroad or other highway. last, in sheer despair. he reached the borrowing of money and on be- a long thin plug of green tobacco. half of the commonwealth, county That, too was a luxury at that paror political subdivision of the state, ticular time. A friend had given Future Conditions Which May Change What great responsibility rests upon Foster has not yet arrived at any shall specify the purpose for which it to him only the day before. He

incorporated district, to become a Sherman was not there, but present-Sec. 175. The fiscal year shall stockholder in any company, associ- ly he came in with a set of saddlecommence on the first day of July ation or incorporation, or to obtain bags over his arm. He was as cheerin each year, unless otherwise pro- or appropriate money for, or to loan ful as a breath of early springits credit to, any corporation. associcepts such offer, the corporation may the edious quid into an obscure cor-

Sec 186. The general assembly ic. may authorize the counties, cities or towns to levy a poll-tax not exceed- tipping up the bottle and pouring out ing \$1.50 per head. Every act passed the cool, delicious beverage. corporation, and the income of which by the general assembly, and every ordinance and resolutions 'passed by not the man to cry 'enough.' No board or local legislative body levy- to the top and then at one prodigious would not veto a free coinage bill. or residences owned by any religious and no tax levied and collected for all at once he was the Breckinridge land's opposition at this time, nor society, and occupied as a home and one purpose shall ever be devoted to of old. And eloquent? Never be-

the year in which the assessment is shall not impose taxes for the pur- his fellow Confederates that day, believe will be the case, the strength made and in the hands of the producer; and all laws exempting or commuting property from taxation other than the property above mentioned shall be void; Provided, not tively, the power to assess and collect and bits of tender verse were utilized to the fact.

for the payment of lecense fees on speaker's end; it was a masterpiece franchises, stock used for breeding of scholarship, of orator, of elopurposes, the various trades, occu- quence, of pathos. bly may authorize any incorporated pations and professions, or a special "Sherman was visibly affected. taxation for a period not exceeding towns, cities, and other municipal lessly to and fro. I never saw a man five years, as an inducement to looccupations and professions.

stitution conta-ned shall be so con- ued to pace the floor nervously. expenses of the commonwealth for strued as to prevent the general as Breckinnidge reached around, drew sembly from providing by law how forth the plug of green tobacco and levied and collected for public pur- railrands and railroad property shall bit off another chew. The s lence. be assessed and taxes thereon shall so long unbroken, became painful. be collecte 1.

> BRECKINRIDGES ELO-QUENCE.

How the Kentuckian "Melted Sherman's Heart" at Johnston's Surrender.

(Chicago News.)

"The details of the surrender to er other person authorized to assess Sherman have never been told," values for taxation, who shall com- said Gen. Joe Johnston a few weeks before his death. They will probab himself together Sherman Hooked ance of his duty, shall be deemed ly never be known to the public-I straight at Breckinridge and said guilty of misleasance, and upon con- refer, of course, to the personal in General you find a virtue in this viction thereof, shall forfeit his office, eidents that seem amusing now but brandy that I do not find; I was hoand be otherwise punished as may which at that remote time were tull ping it might give me, too, the eruof tragic and pathetic meaning to us. dition, the elequence, the tenderness Sec. 179. The receiving, direct. I recall one day that I went over to and the power you have wrought ly or indirectly, by any officer of the Sherman's headquarters to talk over upon me. General Breckinridge, I commonwealth, or any county, city the preliminaries of the proposed believe that if I were to give you or town, or member or officer of the surrender. Of course it was my another tumblerful of this brandy general assembly, of any interest, wish to secure the best terms I could: you would be inspired to efforts so profit or perquisites arising from the I wanted to spare my people all un- godlike that before subset I should use or loan of public funds in his necessary humiliation. It occured surrender the union arms to you in hands, or monies to be raised to me that if Sherman's teelings through his agency for state, city, could be worked upon-if his heart your arms to me.' town or county purposes, shall be could be touched-1 would be able deemed a felony. Said offence shall to secure more advantageous terms be punished as may be prescribed from him. Accordingly, on this talking with Breckinridge and Sherby law. a part of which punishment particular occasion, I asked him it man's name happened to be men shall be disqualification to hold upon the following day I might cioned. bring John C. Breckieridge over to talk with him.

"And who is Breckinridge?" asked

"Very well, then," said Sherman, monwealth shall not assume the "I should be glad to talk with Gen-

Breckinride's elequence to my as-

"Next dag Breekinridge and I time of war, to repel eyasion, or sup- started for Sherman's headquarters. Now Breckinridge was a man who

the money is to be used and the bit off an ample chew, and as we money so borrowed snall be used for trudged along on our way he solemnly masticated the cud, as though. Sec. 185. The general assembly forsouth, he hoped thereby to allay shall not sotherize any county or the cravings of his parched fauces. subdivision thereof, city, town or When we reached the headquarters

"Gentlemen," said Sherman, "

"Breckinridge made no answer. ner. Upon my word it was pathet-

"'You say when,' said Sherman,

"But bless you, Breckinridge was

any county, city, town, or muicipal sir, he just let Sherman fill the glass ing a tax, shall specify distincly the draught he drained off the amber They did not, for a moment, pretend purpose for which said tax is levied, liquid. The effect was instantaneous: Sec. 187. The general assembly as John C. Breekinridge pleaded for the same if the conditions remained the same; but think that, if, as they to soften the auditor's proud heart. Sec. 188. The general assembly History, biography, philosophy-yes may, by general laws only, provide every art was employed to gain the

laws, delegate the power to counties, pockets of his trousers he paced restcorporations, to impose and collect more deep'y moved. He strove to license fees on s ock used for breed. but could not conceal his agitation ing purposes, on franchises, trades, When finally Breckinridge ended and sat down Sherman said not a Sec. 189. Nothing in this con- word for several minutes but contin-

At last Sherman turned to the saddlebags, picked them up, produced the brandy bottle again and pourd out a noble horn of the nery substance. As de'tly as before Breckinridge put his hands to his lips and made away with his quid of tobacco,

But no, the brandy was not for him this time. Sherman tossed down the brandy himself. "This draught was fiery. It rasp-

ed Sherman's throat and brought the water into his eyes But pulling stead of demanding the surrender of

"Some time after this incident," continued General Johnston, "I was

"Joe" said Breckipridge, "I can never torgive Sherman for denying me that second drink that day. Do you know I had half a notion to say "He is our secretary of war," said that day when he paid that tribute to my eloquence: [General it I have "No sir," said Sherman, harshly; not accomplished the melting of

"But" said I, determined to bring A boy stood on the barning deck, Unwisely, too, 'tis said, For with the fast approaching flame, His elders quickly fied,

o, many now in peril stand, Unmindful of their fate, Till, step by step, Grim Death comes on And then, alas! too late! Far wiser, surely, would it seem, When his approach we see,

With "Pierce's Pellets" well in hand To vanquish sld "G. D." Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have remarkable power to correct all physical derangements, thus warding off disease that Sec. 183. The credit of the com- had been used to his ten or twelve would surely follow. Purely vegetable, should know what to drink. We Resolved, That a copy of the resmonwealth shall not be pledged or drmks per diem. Circumstances pleasent to take, perfectly harmless! should know all the rules concern- olutions be sent to the Crittenden

TIME WILL TELL.

On the Silver Question.

Washington, April 23 .- The day the silver letter to the Reform Club, of New York, was printed, an inter- clucation. A man living in this the course of convers ton today. on view with Representative Tracey. clightened and prosperous country the conditions of government finanof New York, who is a warm admir- is at a disadvantage without an ed | ces, Secretary Foster expressed himer of Mr. Cleyeland, as well as a weation. It is much easier for an self as having no fear of the inabili-personal friend, was printed in The educated man to earn money chan it ty of the government to meet all its

not going to hart him in the least, declare the belief that, if time should of profit and enjoyment. prove that free coinage were desirable, Cleveland being President,

to doubt the sincerity of Mr. Clevethe fact.

The opinion is expressed that Mr. Cleveland, when he wrote his famous letter, had the question of party policy in mind as much as he had the abstract question of coinage of silver, and that, even if he had been position to handle that or any othaside fr m his convictions on the silver question, he is said to be op posed to running the risk of a party division on any question of policy, until they have made the fight to finish on the tariff issue, in which he expects his party to win. Having gone into power, so that what they might do one way or the other would be of some consequence, then it is said, he believes it would be time and morality are the kind that sucenough to determine upon new is sues and to try to put their future policy into effect.

Many of those who are in perfect ympathy with him in all matters side from the financial question. believe that it would be very unwise o divide the party and probably deit by loading themselves, all at once. with more than they can carry; for, if they keep themselves permanent y out of power by sentimental pol ities, they will not be in a position to secure free coinage or anything else they may have their hearts or. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland would have worded his silver letter differently, if he had had the chance, dern. a lew hours a'ter he cent it to the Reform Club, but he would have expressed substantially the same sentiments, and that, if he were placed in the same position to-day, he would occupy the same attitude, until the conditions are such as to warrant the belief that free coinage of silver would be safe. Whether these conditions will come about between now and I892 or 1894, is a thing which time alone can answer. Necessity of Education.

is to evidence a fact not needed to therefore, be it individual property Nothing in in this matter. We are to conduct another chance at the hospital stores require much argument in a civilthis article shall be construed to pre- this affair upon a basis of war and as and suppose we compromise to that ized country like ours. No man can be what he should be without a who doeth all things well. through education, physical, [mental]

and moral, Man is tearfully and wonderfully brother's family and friends in their made, and we should learn all we sore affliction. could about our physical natures that we may make the body a fit Brother J. G. Moore and friendship dwelling for the soul. Or all educa- for his family and friends each memtion, that pertaining the health of ber of Zion Hill Masonic Lodge No. the human body is of the first empor 371 wear the badge of mourning tance, and should be inculcated on for 30 days. the youthful mind as early as possiole. We should learn what to est, Hill lodge, be draped in mourning how to eat and how much to cat. We for 30 days.

believe that the condition of the

body has much to do in shaping nun's course in this world, and

Sec. 184. All laws authorizing around and whipped out of his pock. Gossip About Cleveland's Views that this has a direct bearing upon Secretary Foster Still Worried his future destiny. How important is the task of training the young!

In the interview, Mr. Tracey said:

"He (Mr. Cleveland) has decided many events open to educated men would be no trouble, he a ided, about the experiment of free coinage of interior riches, but we are not all so \$25,000,000 and \$28,000,000. The present, and it is better that he fortunate, and the best capital we available money at the disposal of frankly made them known when

ment. Elucation is truly a source

chief duties of man 18 to be heipful to others. There are hundreds of positions to fill in life in which we fore had man pleaded for his fellows the same if the conditions remained a higher and nobler life. Some can assist our fellow mortals to live must be preachers, some teachers,

All the around institutions Christianty and civilization are kept in motion by men of 'education and refinement. The United States. with all its grandeur and glory, owes its wonderful growth and development to the influence of education. pations and professions, or a special Sherman was visibly affected. personally favorable to the free coin- in all departments of our governhe would have as earnestly advised against any committal of the party to a free-comage policy as long as a division on that question threatened a division of the party and endandal advision of the party advised advision of the party advised advision of the party advised a gered their chance of ever being in nation on the face of the globe. er question successfully. Entirely which I have failed to speak. That

is moral training. Let a man be educated in all the arts and sciences. Lot him be a giant physically and mentally, and if he has not moral excellence he is but the shadow of a man. His education will be a course rather than a blessing to himself and to those with whom he lives. In all positions of life, moral men are wanceed in being useful to themselves

Education and Christianity make the difference between civilized and heathen nations; between useful and useless citizens; between refined and intelligent; gentlement, and insolent and degraded savages. The educa ted man, in every walk of life. carries with him his own capital-s capitol unaffected by monerary crises; a treasure which none can dispute and of which none can deprive him. It is his greatest source profit and enjoy ment, and it is the est legacy he can leave to his chil-

S. T. MOORE.

Resolutions of Respect. Zion Hill Lodge No. 371. } April 20th, 1891. }

Whereas, It has pleased God that our beloved brother, Joseph G. Moore should be taken from our odge; that in all our entercourse with him, we found him courteous, generous and faithful; that his famly's loss is very great for he was a That all men should be educated loving father and a devoted husband;

> Resolved That we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Resolved, That we tender our

sincere sympathy to our departed Resolved, That in token of love for

Resolved, That the Hall of Zion

loaned to any individual, company, over which none of us had any con- With a little forethought, they'll be a ing exercise, rest, ventilation, exere- county paper for publication and a it superior to all other proparations

J. S. HEATH, J. L. RANKIN, Committee. GEO. L. RANKIN, )

STILL UNSOLVED.

About the Empty Treasury. Washington, April 24,-Secretary conclusion as to the plan to be adop Living in a land of schools and ted for the relunding of the 4 1-2 per Berature of all kinds, we know the cent. bonds, amounting to \$50,000, portance of what we call a book | 000 which fa'l due on Sept. 1. In is for one who is ignorant. There obligations as they may arise. There frankly made them known when can have is a good education. the Tressury he placed at about \$70,circumstances arose calling for a

Kducated and cultured men can 000,000. Included in this aggregate better ducern the beauties of nature. the Secretary meationed the subside On reading this interview, Mr.

They more keenly enjoy tod's bles- ary coin now in the Treasury, the Cleveland wrote to Mr, Tracey, statistics because they better understand large amount of deposits held by ing that the interview correctly represented his attitude.

Democratic politicians who believe that Mr. Cleveland is going to be that Mr. Cleveland is going to be that Mr. Cleveland is going to be appreciate the wisdom and mercy of the manufacture of the manuf the party nominee, and that his ut-

Nothing has yet been decided upon with respect to the method to be There is a better reason for ob- adopted to get into creulation the taining an education than to simply subsiliary silver coun now in the gratify our own desires. One of the Treasury.

VINDICATED.

To all whom it may Concern Here and Abroad.

tor, J. E. Kuykendell, made way with a sum of money belonging to (col.) at this place. We feel it our duty to vindicate him and say for him that he has pastered our church here nearly two years, and we have grown in membership and built a handsome church house which, when completed, will be second to none is a man of great pulpit power and one much esteemed by both white and colored, and we will hereby explain to the public who have been so taisely misled by certain reports that have gone out, that the said J. E. Kuykendall, our pastor, had taken an amount of money belonging to the Cumberland Presbyterian church (col.) at this place and had gone with it:

1st. It is true that he did get from Bud Hughes, the Deacon, on the morning of April 6, 817 and gave him a receipt for the same. He got t by order of the church session. which convened on April 1, 1891, and on motion and second there was to be collections taken up on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights for and to the world and honoring to the church, and Sunday and Sunday night for Bro. J. E. Kaykendall. So on Monday morning he went to the Deacon and got out of the \$19.30 that was raised on the 5th of April \$17, leaving with the Descon \$2.30. He paid Mr. Walker by Herod Travis \$1.50 for printing cards for the

church. Some of the members became dissatisfied over the bid lings of the ession and did not want the ox that read out the corn to eat, and they thought that the session knew not when the workman was worthy o is meat. Then Bro. Kuykendall, after being chased around by some of the members, proyosed to give the money over to some good, reliable person to hold until the session mee and reconsider that part of the ses sion proceedings, which he did as follows: To Rev. E. J. Simpson \$10; to Deacon Bud Hughes \$2.30; Mr. Walker for printing \$1 50; being \$13.80, which taken from \$19.30 leaves \$5.50.

He only kept 85 50 out of the amount that the session said that he should have. He has done something that but few men would have done; that is, give any part back. We hope that this will satisfy the public mind; if not you shall hear from our pastor. It is only a fire dart and it shall be quenched.

Signed by the following persons, who were present at the church session on April 1st. 1891, which convened at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Marion, Ky: M. W. Thurman, J. Beasley. Ben Wilcox, Robert Wheeler, Eldere;

Bud Hughes, Simon Wilson, Dea

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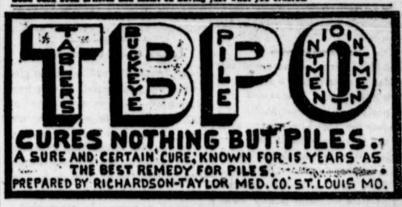
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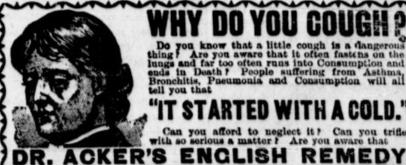
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## The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER, We are authorized to announce S, G, CLARK, to represent Crit-

Democratic party. We are authorized to announce J. R. SUMMERS, to represent Crittenden and Living-ton counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky, subject to the action of

the Democratic party. We are authorized and requested to announce J. A. RUDY, of Providence. Webster county, a candidate for State Senator, from the 4th Dis- licitous presentation speech on besubject to the action of the Demo-

### FOR JAILOR.

To the voters of Crittenden county. County Judge as Jailor until the next regular election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. L. Ceok I am now a candidate for the office of said election subject to the action of the Republican party. Since my appointment I have tried Martin spent a day in the county to discharge the duties of the office this week in the interest of his canfaithfully and if elected promise a didacy; he made a very favorable continuance of the same earnest effort to do so. Your support will be grately appreciated.

Jeseph W. Adams. D. M. HALL a candidate for jailer lant fight, losing the nomination but of Critenden county, subject to the action of the Democrat party. He clean, manly race, He has a stron will oppreciate your vote and influ-

We are authorized to announce cations are that he will be in the GEORGE BOSTON a candidate fight at the finish, and the man who for jailer of Crittenden county, sub- beats him will win. ject to the action of the Democratic

## JAS. B. MÁRTIN

OF BARREN COUNTY. IS A CANDIDATE FOR

### Clerk of the Court of Appeals,

SUBJECT TO THE ACTION OF THE DEM-

State Convention, May 13; Countes, May 2,

Respectfully Solicits Your Support. The new Constitution is gaining

Texas' new Senator was once

Oklohoma has not proved to an eldorado for the negro.

Florida is trying to imitate Illi nois in electing a United States Sen ator, Its a war of hallots.

Mrs. Bettie Eaton, sister of President Harrison, was thrown from a carriage ang fatally injured Sunday

Dr. Talmage's new Tabernacle s Brooklyn was dedicated Sunday. I cost \$410,000 and has a seating ca pacity of 5,500,

Every Democrat should have zeal enough to bring him out to the con vention next Saturday, but not enough to make him wild over his favorites.

If the new constitution is adopted the Legislature will probably pass a general road law If it is not adopted. this county will endeavor to get a new one.

United States Senator Reagan has resigned to accept the chairmanship of the railroad commissioners of hi-State. Horace Clinton has been appointed Senator in his place.

The constitutional amendment granting the Louisiana lottery a charter for twenty five years for \$1,- and time to all who watch for them. 250,000 a year has been ordered by Frosts will occur on nights foilow the supreme court of the State to be ing. Reactionary storms fall norsubmitted to a vote of the people of mally about the 9th, but with new Louisiana.

Warren, Davis and McLean coun ties held primary elections Saturday 10th as storm days. The 15th is the and instructed their delegates for Brown for Governor, Ray for Attor and allowing the usual days before ney General, Norman for Auditor, and after, storms are sure to pass Glenn for Superintendent, Hale for from west to east within the limits. fight. Treasurer, Corbitt for Register of Cool nights with frosts will follow. the Land Office. Clay was second Expect storms about the 21st and choice for Governor. These three 22d. The last period for May is 25th counties will have forty votes in the to 29th. This is an eventful month.

The third party promoters of this Salem Saturday. It is stated that it up. But you needn't be in a hur-Legislative district held a meeting at they postponed the nomination of a ing; to prolong it is worth your uncandidate for the Legislature until tiring effort. Don't give up without and Miss Lura Lamb. Eld W R For Governor-J. Y. Brown, P. calling to your rescue that grand old Gibbs officiating. May blessure W Hardin C M Clay is and I all the common school branches, and ination. Whether this is true or not we are unable to say. Be it as it may, there can be from a general point of view no sense in any Democrat leaving his party at this time, because the legislation the Democrats want is the legislation the farmers need, and the demands of the Alliance are in a very great measure the doctrines of the Demoeratic party; a large per cent. of the Alliance people of the South and West realize this, and the Presidents t rney, who has been investigating of a number of State Alliances have the lynching at New Orleans, has John Young Brown, for Mr Ray and Thompson. J. O. Hodges, G. W. 82,50 per week announced their opposition to the completed his report and placed it

Again, the two men now asking who refuses to give it out for publithe nomination of the Demociatie party for the Legislature are farm ers, genuine born and bred; they know the handles of the plow and county have cut the salary of the the song of the resper. They are county judge from \$1200 to \$1000. honest, worthy men; then where is and that official is not merry over the necessity of a revolu?

Gen. P. W. Hardin.

Gen. P. W. Hardin, candidate tor Governor, addressed our people at the court house Saturday. He has many admirers and not a few sup porters in the county, and the prebrought out a large crowd. For Brown a boy, nearly two hours he held the closest tenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Ken attention of the audience, discussing tucky, subject to the action of the national politics in a musterly manner. His presentation of the tariff

question was the clearest cut and most convincing argument ever made in this county When he closed. cheer after cheer greeted his ears. At the close of the speech Mr. H.

F. Ray rose from the audience and this week. presented a magnificent boquet of flowers to the speaker. making a fetrict, composed of the counties of half of Mr. Harlin's friends; the Caldwell, Crittenden and Webster, latter responded in a happy style.

Capt. James Blackburn, of Woodford county, a candidate for Audi tor, was called for and taking the speaker's stand he made a short, Having been appointed by the pointed speech, presenting his

We announce Capt. J. B. Martin. of Barren county, a candidate for clerk of the court of appeals. Mr. Martin spent a day in the county impression on our people. A man more competent or worthier can not be found in the State, He was in We are authorized to announce the race last year and made a galger following this time and the indications are that he will be in the

> This week we publish the revenue clause of the new constitution, Read t carefully. The old constitution says in substance the legislature shall provide a revenue, leaving tt in the power of that body to tax this property or that, and exempt this or that. The new constitution exempts public property, church property. and property used for educational

purposes without private gain, and says all other property shall be taxed alike. There can be no other ex emptions: rich and poor, corporaions und individuals shall pay alike n the property they have. This is air and just.

ified the State department that Mr. Blair, our newly appointed minister to China will not be received as the representative of the United States in that country. Mr. Blairs anti Chinese speeches in the Senate has made him distasteful to the diagonal

eye celestial. The District meeting of Wheelers it Paducah endorsed the new con stitution. The farmers will certainly endorse the new instrument, It avors the farmers in that it brings busy for tr fles. he corporations on an equal footing

With imposing ceremonies ground was broken Monday tor the monu ment to be erected over the grave of General Grant in Riverside Park, New York.

with them.

The proposed strike of the miners May 1st, has been posponed.

## Hicks' Weather For May.

From the 2d to 5th is a storm pe ried to be watched. Mercury is on April 29th; Vulcan, May 3d, and Mars, May 4th. It will be wise pru dently to anticipate dangerous -torms at this time. Should they come, indications will be manifest moon on the 8th, and Mars so near his equinex, we have indicated in calendar, by stars, the 8th, 9th and center of the next regular period,

Like a Good Conundrum

Is life, because everybody must give calling to your rescue that grand old Gibbs officiating. May pleasure W. Hardin, C. M. Clay, jr., and J. family medicine Dr Pierce's Golden never, never grow less with the hap D. Clardy Medical Discovery. Many la worn py couple. out, exhausted body has it made over as good as new. It strengthens, ded church here Saturday night and builds up, invigorater, assisting nature and not violating it. Cures uver disease, indiges ion and all the blood taints and humors; sure and refunded. All druggists.

The United States District Atin the hands of Secretary Blaine, Marion on the above day,

The magistrates of McCracken the arrangement

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

THINGS PERSONAL AND IMPERSON-AL TOLD BY OUR REPORTERS.

New Salem. Born to the wife of Ben Garnett Tom Convers and Henry Brows-

Bill Devenport and Tom Harpen ding were on the sick list last week. Dave Brown sold his farm last

week to John Campbell. The wheat crop is promising, and corn planting will begin in earnest

James Hardy has completed his work at Harold and returned home. Bill Watson and Hig Howard have formed a copartnership to engage in the fishing business this season. Arch Crosen grows happy as the

political contest warms up. Rev Lowery preached at Tyners Chappell Sunday night.

the swine in this section. Our Sabbath school at New Salem is progressing finely. Our people are warming up on

the road question, and are anxious for a chance to vote on it. We would like a few copies of our new constitution; we are anxious to

look her over. Miss Ada Franklin, of Leviss, cane Sunday.

spent last Sunday with Miss Carrie Harpending. W A Hayden and lady, of Salem, spent the Sabbath with George

nyer's family. Many thanks for the nice lot stationery sent by the PRESS.

J N Boston and family spent Sun-

lay at Repton. Corn planting is progressing nice ly, and the outlook for wheat is flat-S L Rutter has arranged to attend

the colored Normal Drill at Marion. beginning May 4. Mrs Lee Davidson jr, has been

Franklin Br s are preparin to put flouring attachments to their saw and grist mill.

Miss Susie A Davidson will begin a spring school at S loam next Mon-

Be prepared for a surprise-a wed-Master James Henry, of Marion

is taking the first lesson in mechanical training on the farm under the direction of Scot Paris, one of the most stirring farmers of this section. He is pleased with farm exercise.

Have i-sued appeals to everybody in great principles of Constitutional lib-general to send delegates to other erry and equality? If deemed CLOSING He is pleased with farm exercise. numerous, but purchasers are slow about deciding which machine they

But little mention of the political situation at present. People are too

The practical joker put up some work here last week at the expense of J T Nelson, He received and paid charges on a nice package of

saw dust. Price & Co., will pay you 40c per lb for green ginseng.

Scot Paris went to Elizabethtown Sunday. The Sanday schools are flourish

ing. May they continue till old and young, high and low all alike become interested in this good work. Come on with your produce and have a merry brood of candidates. buy your goods of Price & Co. Do right is their motto.

## Shady Grove.

Mrs. Susie Perry, of Fulton, is visiting relatives and friends in our

Miss L'zt Alison, o' Prince'on, is the Hughes House.

Johnie Kemp and ludy, of Dalton are in our midst. Dr Atwood has returned from Tennessee. He brought back some condition is said to be semething pa- ton May 20th, twenty eight of the ammuni ion that he picked up on

Eld Gibbs was up Saturday to meet his appointments. On Sunday he attended Sunday school at 10, ing to afford them a chance to carn

Eld J S Henry returned from his appointment at Dalton Sunday eve.

tion at their doors, and now a continue four weeks. This will be examined of the people of this country that It will also be of great value to any it superior to all other preparations. Sunday at 2 p. m., Mr H N Lamb The Candidates for State Offices,

Mr Ira Hughes and family atten-

Uncle Watson Wood is quite sick. bert and J. L. Ellison. Dr Atwood is on the puny list.

lasting; benefit guaranteed or money known as the Poplar Ridge, to S D C. S. Green. Brown. Mr Brown is a successful farmer: the secret is, he is a worker. W. T. B, South May 2nd is the day for Crittenden For Superintendent of Public In- Tuition Siper week, payable in ad prevent you from sharing the health county to show her appreciation for struction—Z. F. Smith, E. P. vance. Good board for \$2,00 to and beauty profered, in good faith. May 2nd is the day for Crittenden for Prof J J Glenn. Let all go to Hunt, G. C. Overstreet, J. W. Fur-

Mr Jake Rudy way in town to Glenn. day looking after his interest as a

Dan Browning was in town to-day intertaining the merchants. We are for the new constitution. Our district reports 87 pupils.

Fredonia.

keld, of Kelsey, last week. King and wite, of Princeton, were tions of the State requesting me to vious announcement of the speaking a boy. Born to the wife of G R visiting J W Stegar and fawily lest become a candidate for the Demo-

ter planted the first corn in this sec. tives in Madisonville and Nebo.

many friends during her stay here. for me to add that I do not present lehem was down at Livingston creek but as an earnest advocate of those Monday on a fishing expedition; also great principles of public policy several from this place.

McKee's house and lot in Kelsey. all classes, and upon the main ten-Tom Clifton and Ed Ramage went ance of which the safety and pros- This is your opportunity to get genuine BARGAINS. Call and see me. to Dycusburg Sunday. One of the best locations

State 'or a hotel is at Kelsey. in town Saturday.

Jacobs & Deboe will seil you any- governmental paternalism in all its thing in their line for less money alloring and treacherous forms, and rhan you can buy it elsewhere.

Caney Fork.

Rev. S. K. Breeding preached a very interesting sermon at Hurri-Uncle Wesley Minner died at his

home April 24, aged 81. While the road question is up, we would say let all road hands pay the

tax and keep up the road, and re lease al! over 50 years of age, as they have served their time out. L. O. Threlkeld is on the sick list

Ed. Weldon passed through Caney Fork with a \$45 sewing machine: he must surely be an agent. Fine prospect for a wheat crop in

CONVENTIONS GALORE. ganizations Have Issued Calls For State

Conventions.

all the 'calls' that have been issued do not of themselves secure and esore. Besides the democratic state sider my aspirations from state conventions. One such call worthy I will ever bear in mind the was issued by a 'people's meeting' integrity of the party, the honor and in Butlor county. Another from a glory of the State, and the peace, gathering of citizen's in Graves happiness and prosperity of her peocounty, summons the hosts to meet pic. in convention at Louisville June 2, and nominate candidates for state offices. Another, issued by a gen tleman who appears to be the representative of a 'National Reform' par ty, orders a convention of sympathizers to be held at Covington, May 20. And our prohibition friends, still the Democratic heart of the State gathering the crumbs of the disgrun still closer. it has the true Demotled of all parties, and not slarmed cratic ring about it, and it is easy to by any prospects of surrendering see that Gen Hardin intends to go some of their scant strength to before the people of the State on the those new claimants, will held their s raight out, time honored principles state convention at Louisville May of his party.

18. If all these eggs hatch, we will STARVED IN OKLAHOMA.

ing to Beg their Way Back South.

St. Louis, April 27 -A dispatch the grounds of the Fort Donaldson ing to Oklahoma last fall in large the other four favor Denny. numbers, and have found none of the good things promised them-no THE ACADEMY. work, no Government rations, nothpreached at 11, marsied a couple at an honest penny. Instead, they reached at 11, marsied a couple at an honest penny. Instead, they reached at 11, marsied a couple at an honest penny. Instead, they reached at 11, marsied a couple at soon saw the grant wolf of stary's teachers will begin May 11, 1891 and Guarantee Dr. Acker's Blood Elixtion at their doors, and now are try con inue four weeks. This will be

Alford and L. D. Holloway. For Attorney General-W. Hendricks, J. R. Rhea, G. G. Gd.

J G Asher has sold his farm C. Warren, James Blackburn, and We have the guarantee of a large For Treasurer-II. S. Hale

> nish, T. M. Goodnight and J. J. For Register of the Land Office-

T. H. Corbett, G. B. Swango, J. A. Grant and F. B. Fullock. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals -A. Adams, J. B. Martin and J.

To Kentuckians.

Rev C W Threlkeld, of New York To response to a large number of was visiting his brother A S Threl- kind and complimentary letters. which have come to me within the J A Stegar and wife, and Tom last few months from various por-Mrs Helen Davis is visiting rela- take this method to say that after Miss Georgia Eudalia left for her mined to do so. In making this annome in Nebo last week. She made noncement it is scarcely necessary ome in Nebo last week. She made nowncement it is scarcely necessary pany friends during her stay here.

Misses Mary Adamson, Minnie myself as the representative of any Wilson and Jennie Wilson, of Beth- particular class of my fellow citizens which would protect with equal El Threlkeld has bought W H impartiality the dearest interests of perity of each must depend. With the un'altering faith and confidence in the integrity of the people and the S Il Cassidy, of Dycusburg, was capacity of the individual citizen to

manage his own private affairs so as B A Jacobs and tamily mere visit- to prescote his own prosperity and The hog cholera is raging among ing his parents in Crittenden Sun-appinass when freed from the balebelieving that no class can be sure unless all are equally protected, 1 life devoted my time and my energies, whether a candidate for office or not, to the defense of those broad principles of Democracy which would secure equal rights and equal and exact justice to all men. The true principle of free government knows no calling, trade or profession; armers, merchants, mechanics and thers stand alike upon the broad lane of equal rights and individual reedom, and it is upon these great rinciples that I now present myself to the people of my native State. It crikes me, indeed in view of the larming experiences of the last few months, that if there ever has been a period in our history in which the over of liberty was cailed upon to and by the vital principles of the Dem cratic party with firm and un-Seven or Eight Different Or- faltering fidelity, it is at this time. from the burdens resulting from ciass legislation, and the protest of the people : guinst Republican mis-The Courier-Journal says: "It rule, are truly significant, but they for state conventions in Kentucky rablish the doctrine, policy and this year are responded to, we will practice of "equal rights." I therehave candidates and platforms ga- fore ask my fellow citiz no simply to convention, to be held at Louisville standpoint of their own political May 20, divers and sandry groups cratic touchstone; 'Is he honest? of reformers of varying complexion, Is he capable? Is he faithful to the

Very respectfully, P. W. HARDIN."

(Courer Journal Corresponder e.) The above platform is beyond doubt an admirable one and will raw a man who is already close to

Gen. Hardin has figured prominently in every State, Congressional or National campaign during the past twelve years or sixteen years. Deluded Negro Exodusters Try- and has done noble service on the hus lings for the Demogratic party.

A Radical Rumpus. Lancaster, Ky., April 27 .- 11on says that people arriving at Paris, N. O. Bradley has entered A. T spending a week with relatives at Texas, from Purcell and other points Wood, of Mt. Sterling, as his candialong the Canadian river in the In late for governor, to down the Den dian Territory, say that the negroes my gang. At the convention here are coming over from Oklahoma and to day to select delegates to the re-begging for something to eat. The r publican state convention at Lexing-embracing all the late spring and thetic. They were deladed into go delegates chosen are for Wood and

s'udent who wants to take a critical review in the common (school bran- tive cure for syphilitic poisoning. thes. We will give a trough drill in Ulcers, Eruptions and Pimples, It also give daily lessons on how to purifies the whole system and thor-For Lieutenant Governor-M. C teach a school. The term will close Hillyard & Woods. 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 For Auditot-L. C. Norman, R. can make it much better this year.

clast of fine students. This will and add much to the interest. But we Pierce's Favorite Prescription, can teach seventy five or eight as wel Don't let unreasonable prejudice as lorty. Don't miss this opportunity

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Having purchased Mr. Crawford's interest in the eratic nomination for Govenor, 1 firm of Crawford & Nichols, I will close out the enmature deliberation 1 have deter- tire stock, consisting of

Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats. NOTIONS, HARDWARE, SADDLERY, ETC.,

U. G. NICHOLS, Tolu, Ky.

have through all the years of my The Best Corn Drillon Earth



Solid Wheel, Heavy Frame, Accurate Drop, Easily Regulated, Steel Colter The cry of the country for relief and Covering Shalves, Lightest Draft, Most Desirable, Perfect Adjustment,

Buy THE CAMPBELL. other and you will get the BEST. May 13, and the republican state convention, to be held at Lexingt n hey their hands, the true Demo-Sold only by PIERCE & SON.

Having decided to devote my en-

Case, I will close out my stock of goods AT COST. Thanking customers and the pub lie generally for past patronage, I will say that if you want goods at a bargain, I now offer you the best op portunity to get them. All persons 1 0 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

to put into my button case busi-

T. J. CAMERON.

summer styles and designs.

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

Salem, Ky

for the blood diseases. It is a posi-

With health and beauty laden, A rich and priceless thing; To woman pale and wastad. My precious gift I bring;

Such the object and such the mis-

sion of weman's valued friend, Dr. by this most excellent Remedy! None of the almost countless weaknesses and diseases peculiae to women, but that readily yield to ital magical power. Manufactured, recommended, sold through druggists, and guaranteed by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, New York, to give satisfaction in every case or money refunded.

# A NEW STORE.

J. H. CLIFTON & SON, Have opened a new stock of Dry Goods at this place tire time to the sale of my Button and respectfully solicit your patranage, "We keep a splendid assortment of FIRST CLASS.

GOODS, and will sell them ai the lowest prices. J. H. CLIFTON & SON.

An Offer Remarkable for its Liberality.

Read it: To any one who will send us O no Subscriber to this paper for One Year it the regular subscription price, we will give Absolutely Free, and send by mad, posterid. Twenty-five Complete Novels—any twenty-five you may select from the follow-

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

another place as we try

to save money for our cus

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 not only in prices but in quantity as well quality.

# >CLOTHING:< and don't you forget it. Come and See for yourself.

## Guhenheim. Sam

## LOCAL BREVITIES

We make a specialty of

Ladic's hats from \$1,00 up, at

Schwabs. Domestics from 3c up, at E

If you want a sorghum mill, see

L. S, Leffel & Co. Latest spring style of dress goods cheap at E C Moore's.

L. S. Leffel & Co. buy everything direct from the manufacturies. and old hens at once; remember we I have a fine 3 year-old horse for are headquarters on poultry.

E C Moore, Mattoon, Ky. If you want the best or the chespest sorghum evaporator see L. S.

While in Louisville, E C Moore Call on R. B. Dorr. had a lot of ladies hats trimmed in the latest style,

H T. Flanary & Sons have the etc. ever in Marion.

A bed stead purchased before to \$4,25 thrown away.

laces, ribbons etc. Come and sec.

R. B. Dorr is at Schwab's furni- Salem. ture store. Always ready night and day to astend to the undertaking

FOR SALE. The Cruce Bros. queiness house

at Crayneville. WALKER & ROCHESTER.

Don't forget that prospects for a good wheat crop this year are flatter. sons indebted to us must call at once ing and that L. S. Leffel & Co. at the old stand and settle up. "Call handle the best thresher made.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the most pleasant to take of all fever and chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard B. F. Walker, M.

5000 dozen eggs wanted for which we will pay highest market price. Crittenden county will be held on Call and get our price before selling Saturday before the second Sunday elsewhere. J. M. Jean & Sons.

E.ery newly married coule who buy their furniture outfit at rock bottom prices from Schwab get a of me can now come and get it. baby cradle free.

## WANTED!

Two cars of old iron and 1 car of rags for which we will pay highest market price in cash, J. M. Jean & Sons. Notice.

All parties wanting nursery stock will save money by holding their orders until Albert Wilborn calls. He is agent for the Princeton Nur-

Tax Books Ready.

The tax book for 1891 are now it my hands and I am ready to receive ad receipt for your taxes. I or one of my deputies will always be und in my office ready to wait pon those who are ready to pay. A. L. CRUCK, Sheriff Crittenden County.

This is no advertising dodge, Mrs. Loving has one of the largest stocks of new spring millinery ever displayed in this rection of the coun-Reed and Rat an roching chairs at try. Miss Hall, her trimmer is an expert hat maker. She makes hate

## WANTED!

Two car loads of spring chickens

J. M. Jean & Sens. For Hele at a Hargain.

My readence near the public

equre in Marion.

Notice.

My carding machine is in good prettiest lot of neck ties, cravats order, and will do work at all times. All work garanteed. Price for carding is Sets per pound; toll is the five pounds. Please furnish one you get Schwabs prices is from \$1 pound of lard to every eight pounds of wool. My machine will run the H. T. Flanary is receiving fresh present season at the same place at from marset a fine line of dress goods, Salem. Many thanks to my old customers for all past favors, Hoping

L. S. Leffel & Co. will turnish you a larger custom this season. I sorghum mill with steel sheft and also have a good pair of corn burs and brass boxes guaranted in every for sale or trade for a horse or a raw low. rige or a yoke of oxen. For information address & J Mitchell at Old chines. Sold only by

Last Monday a bald face mare and Burial robes and slippers are a bay filly strayed from my farm, 5 handsome, neat and tasty. Save 50 miles east of Salem, Any informaper cent. by buying them for your tion as to their whereabouts thank-SCHWAB. fully received.

Salem, Ky.

We have sold our business and must settle up our affairs. All per- everybody. Big stock and low prices at once and avoid trouble.

Gibbs & Gilbert. FOR SALE .- A well broken five-

B. F. Walker, Marion, Ky. Sunday School Convention. The annual S. S. Convention June at Chapel Hill.

J. T. Elder, Pres't. All those who have bought sugar

have received-90 bbls. granulated; 50 bble. "C" sugar; 30 bags old "B" sugar; 40 bbls. yellow "C" sugar.

M. Schwab. Wanted. All the Mayapple root.

Magazines For Sale. The following magazines are kept for sale at the Press book store.

Art Amatuer Scribner Century. Frank Leslie

See our lawn mowers.

Fancy rattan rockers at Schwab's House for sale or rent-Schwab. Wool wanted at and bonnets in the latest style. It is also a noted fact and people gener-Lime 90c per barrel at

ally scknowledge it, that they can save a large per cent. by buying her

eas at Schwab's. Rochester's. Call and see them. House and lot for sale-B. F. Me-

Buggy and harness for sale-by

Pierce & Son.

Clement & Croft's.

Clement & Croft's.

J. H. Clifton & Son, Kelser, want o see you.

See Clement & Croft's new line o lothing before you buy.

Cook Br.s. & Co. want 25 hands to work on Weston stone quarry. Screen doors, wire cloth window creen's at Schwab's furniture store

I want my garden in Marion plowed and harrowed immediately. Call on G. M. Russell, Press office. Clement & Croft will pay you the

highest price for wool. Buy your millinery goods at Koltinsky & Rochester's, Prices very

Buy the New Crown Sewing Ma-

Pierce & Son.

Wanted. 25 hands to work on Weston ston Cook Bros. & Co. All kinds of mechanic work, re

pairing, etc. done at Schwab's fur-

at J. H. Chifton & Son's, South Free day.

Buggies, carts and harness to suit Pierce & Son's.

Dry goods of every description a . H. Clifton & Son's, South Fredoia. Go see them.

The Homestead and National Ferilizers always give satisfaction. Sold Pierce & Son.

For Rent. A house of 7 rooms; good gar len. table, etc. Apply to Miss Mattie Linley, at John Lamb'e.

Don't buy a Mower or Binder un-

Pierce & Son Agts. shown in Marion. Our prices away work. down. Try us.

Koltinsky & Rochester Republican Convention.

county held their county convention returning Monday. Saturday to appoint delegates to the Prof. R. H Adams preached to a State convention, which convenes large congregation at the Presbytein Lexington May 20. This county rian church Sunday. He has not is entitled to thirteen delegates and finished the course at the Presbytethe following is the names of the rian theological seminary yet, but at Schwab's. lelegates appointed: J. A. Moore, will leave in a few days for Alabama E. T. Franks, S. W. Adams, J. C. to take charge of a church during farm. Elder, jr., S. C. Heynes, W. J. De-his vacation. boe, T. J, Cameron, A. S. Hard, J. A. Davidson, A. J. Bebout, T. N. Wofford, W. M. Babb and G, P. Will pay cash.

Come out Saturday. SUDDEN DEATH.

Be on hand Saturday. Convention Safurday. Rev. S. K. Breeding is sick. Quarterly court is in session.

Mrs. A. E. Clark 18 very sick. Vote at Marion next Saturday. Mrs. F. W. Loving is very sick. Plenty of politics and to spare.

Marion is not booming but build-H. H. Loving went to Tolu Tues-

to the Convention Satur-

B. F. McMican is clerking for

Hays. Gus Craine went to Louisville last

W. D. Crowell was in the

Rev. J. F. Price preached at Flat Moore, of Missouri. Rock Sunday.

II. D. Wooldridge, of Salem, was n town Tuesday.

riends in Salem. The local board of health is

the war path. Beware! Hon. Wm. Marble, of Princeton.

was in town Friday. Mr. W. M. Gray, of Princeton, was

Walter Clement, of Tolu, was in he city Monday. James L. Rankin qualified as notary public Saturday.

Mr. James Threlkeld, of Cave-in-Rock, was in town Monday. The circuit court clerk complains

the dullness of business. Eld. J. S. Henry is adding im provements to his residence.

Mrs. Mary Minner died at her ome at R. D. Moore's last week. John Heath and James Rankin, of Veston, were in town Saturday, J. W. Sliger went to Tennessee

Rev. S. K. Breeding and wife returned from Jefferson county Seture Plenty of German millet and stock

Wm. Freeman and A. J. Pickens and are anxious for the organization are out after wrestling with the to be effected.

A little child of Eld. J. S. Henry nas scarlet fever, but is not danger-If you are for Brown, Hardin or

Capt. Payne, the O. V. work train

boss, will leave the O. V. and go to the C. O. & S. W.

church at Shady Grove Sunday.

Saturday. Everybody heard from is life, is the prayer of coming to the convention. Mrs. Miley, Mrs. Blue, Mrs. Swope and Misses Matte and Fannie Blue

spent the day at Mrs. Cardin's Tues | H. Hemp 16 acres for \$192 75. Mrs. Effic Jenkins, of Eddyville,

spent several days with friends at Spot cash gets things mighty cheap this place and returned home Tues-There is a cart load of printed

copies of the new constitution at the Wofford 108 scres for \$800. county clerk's office for free distri-

Mr. G. W. Bishop, of Sturgis, went to Salem Wednesday in the son interest in land for \$50. interest of the building and loan as-

Miss Emma Ellis, a young lady well known in Marion, and Dr. Frank Boyd, will be married at the bride's home in Paducah to-day.

Henry Rice, of Fredonia, was in town Monday. He has purchased an interest in the Fredonia Valley Mills well stabbed and killed Bernie Botil you see the McCormick and get and was here to sell the grocers dard; there appeared to be no pro-

Prof. J. N. Robinson and wife, of play and the nestest goods ever and are well pleased with their

ty, and Miss Sallie Green, of this Evansville. place, went to Golconda, Illinois, The Republicans of Crittenden Saturday and were married Sunday,

> Wanted. All the wool, sang and feathers.

Tuesday e ping Mr. R. L. Moore, Mass meetings of any political one of the old substantial citizens of party are usually dull affairs in Crit-

on from the West Friday, and is at fighting friends, and the votes will his old post in the Pauss office; not be counted carefully. Come out,

Meveland, this season. He is a for your man if you feel like it, make handsome, fine horse; and Mr. Mc. a speech if the spirit move you, vote Dowell is a tiptop horseman, as well and let the longest pole knock the as a perfect gentleman.

W. H. Mayes has been appointed commissioner to act in conjunction with a similar commissioner from Lyon county to examine and report The Third Party Disowned by the estimated cost of repairing the bridge on Dycusburg and Eddyville

Mesers. W. T. McConnell and J. H. Morse have purchased the grocery store of Gibbs & Gilbert and will ducah last week, and the last thing daily adding continue the business at the old before adjournment was the adoption stand. Both are nice gentlemen, of the following: good business men, and will doubt-

less do their share of business. Eld. G. W. Ford, of Bordley, Union county, is holding a meeting at and, to some extent, it is prevalent this place. Services will be held with some of our members. that every night this week. There are a the alliance, as an organization is at- Therefore we are enabled to buy goods just as cheap as any four weeks ago and hasn't returned number of members of the Christian tempting to form a new party, and, one and sell a church at this place, and an organi- in order to disabuse the minds of all

sation may be effected. Base Ball.

Marriage license have been issued Unverzaght & Kline's hall in Hen-New hats tomorrow at Koltinsky to Gale F. Ford and Miss Meggie derson for the purpose of taking pre- by anyone who tries to precipitate liminary stops towards organizing a George Turley died at the home of base ball league to include the clubs George Turley died at the home of ot Mt. Vernon, Princeton, Marion, have no suggestions or criticisms to offer any one as a private citizen, to the time of going to press we were touching his vote at the forthcoming Frank Dodge has returned from unable to get the proceedings of last elections in Keutucky. Missouri and will clerk for Morse & night's meeting, but our boys are now ready for the season's battle,

Lamb-Lamb. Married, at the residence of the language, reaffirm our allegiance to bride's father, Mr. John S. Lamb the principles as promu'gated at April 26, Mr. Newton Lamb and Ocala, Florida. Miss Laura Lamb, Rev. Wm, Gibbs Clardy, come out next Saturday and officiating. Miss Annie Lamb and in opinion as to the best course to Mr. James Piezens attending. Af- pursue in passing through the prester examining the elegant presents ent crisis, we do pledge ourselves to brought by friends and relatives the be in readiness to follow or carry party went quietly to Sugar Grove out the plans that may be formu at Sabbath School, thence to the home ed by our national head to insure Eld. W. R. Gibbs baptized three of the groom. May daisies grow success. candidates for membership in his where the lambs gambol. That 6. That this congressional district, they may be blessed with joys pure for the sake of unity of action, ap. There will be a big crowd in town and many, in their journey through peal to the other congressional dis

Aunt Fanny.

Deeds Recorded. B. F. and C. M. Horning to J. B. Conger to J. W. Blue inter-

est in land for \$25. Sarah Marble to R. G. Carty 153 acres for \$2000. Wilson & Nunn to Jno. Hargrave

24 acres for 845. M. S. & J. B. Gill to Flanary

Wm. Gregston to P. C. Stephens interest in land for \$200. Eliza Ramage to J. E. Stephen-

Thos. J. Greer to J. E. Stephenon 35 acres for \$250. J. A. Fletcher to J. E. Stephenson I. B. Curry to Thos. A. Vaughn by constitutional law, and we would be seen for \$600 interest in land for \$50.

98 acres for \$600. Murder at Dixon.

At Dixon Sunday Sherman Black vocation on the part of the knifer's tion. victim. Bodard simply refused to take a drink with his murderer, and Come and see our display of mil- Hampton, spent Saturday in Marion. the latter drew a knife and plunged linery goods. The handsomest dis- They have, a fine school at Hampton it into the body of his victim. Blackwell left immediately and Sunday night boarded the O. V. north Mr. Fleet Byce, of Caldwell coun- bound train at Sullivan and went to

We are not able to sell goods on

Morse & McConnell.

J. H. Davis has moved to his Miss Alice Browning has moved from Salem to Marion. Hays has bran tor sale. O that C ougar at Hays.

SATURDAY'S CONVENTION.

L. L. Moore, an eld Citizen, It Promises to be a Lively. Large Affair.

the county, died at his home, five tenden county. The attendance is miles northeast of Marion. He was generally small and the business of Delegate, Judge Nunn, for distribuconfined to his bed with rheumatism a perfunctory nature. The indica. tion in this county. Copies can be but was not considered dangerously tions are, however, that Saturday's had by applying to Judge Nunn, ill. He was sitting up in bed a few Convention will be of an entirely who desires the voters to call for, minutes before the summons came, different kind. A big crowd and secure and read this document. Sechis wife left the room upon some plenty of business is anticipated. household errand, and returning in The Democracy from all portions of unions of the county are requested a few moments, she found him dead. the county has signified its intention to call for quantities sufficient to sup-Heart disease caused his sudden of attending and taking a hand in ply the membership of their respecdeath. He was a member of Zion Lodge F. A. A, M., and the body was buried with masonic honors at the Private h the Mt. Zion graveyard this morning.

but the Press knows a score or more the failure of any man to acquaint injures the popular drummer and himself with this document; rich sociable, pleasant man. Beginning life a poor man, he had tenden county's six votes in the and black are alike invited, requestby industry and economy accumulation on the 13th. Then ted and solicited to call and be supliving—number 18 having made its ted considerable wealth. He reared s large family and his children are without a choice for Governor, Sauseful citizens, all living in this perintendent of Public Instruction. county except one son, Dr. L. B. Attorney General and Aud tor. Of course the candidates for the other offices have their partisans, but the Mr. G. M. Russell reached Mari- four mentioned have working and Miss Matt Linley is visiting her regretting his trip nor sorry it's Democrats, and exercise your rights. Mr. D. J. McDowell will keep lect your duty and then abuse others Press Ford's fine young Denmark | for doing their work. Come out; yell

> sweetest and best persimmons, and we will all eat them.

THE FARMERS' MEETING. the Gathering of the Farmers at Paducah.

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS:

Whereas, There is an erroneous of every description that our customers desire. We buy for those who entertain such opinions, therefore be it resolved by the First congressional district union of Ken-

1. That we oppose any attempt price and get prices.

3. That, as an organization we retrain from any attempt to fester the success of the republican, democrat or new party. 4. That we do, in unquestionable

5. That, while we may be divided

tricts in Kentucky, and also those This is the Cheapest & Best Chilled Plow Made. Call See It. of other states to unite with us it this move for a concert of action, that our glorious principles may culminate in a grand victory and electing a congress and president; that we may secure the blessings for

which we are so earnestly contend-Resolved, That our state un on be requested to present the same of our our market to this date amount to national council for presentation to

the congress of the United States. Resolved, That we favor the payment of all debts, public and private, in a legal tender currency issued by

the government. Resolved, That we endorse the constitution recently made by the con. con. just adjourned, and recognize in it the effort to hold in check we suggest that this resoluti n be sent to the Farmers' Home Journal and the Home Sentinel for publica-

A Terrible Tradgedy.

Elizabethtown, Ky., April 27 .-Wm Showers was shot and had his head split in fragments by his brother-in-law, Chas. Moore, in the court house here this morning. Moore Dark lugs extra quality 3 50 @ 5 50 ever since the latter procured his time but we can sell as much goods indictment on a charge of the murfor as little money as any house in der of his sister, Stowers' wife, two years ago, of which Showers was acquitted. Both men were armed when the killing occurred and Show-A handsome line of picture frames ers had a pistol raised to shoot when Moore fired the contents of a double barreled shot gun into Showers'

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Hays wants to buy a good milk

balance of the scripture's as in fulfilling the multiplication clause no one If you want first class groceries, can doubt his title to the skyward Hays keeps them.

Flowers of all kinds for sale by Mrs. R. C. Walker. -Fruit tree agents are about as numerous as dogwood blossom.

Preaching at the Methodist church every night this week. Rev. J. Smith will begin a meet-published interview, utterly opposed ng at Marion next week.

If you want a barrel of sugar call is to be held in Cincinnati May 19: on Hays; he will save you money. next.

The Masonic Ledge of this place

Don't forget that Hays is prepared

to make you a first class shoe on

short notice. Repairing done neat-

again, but it is not likely to be set-

tled till the present generation is

Mr. James Smith, of Eddyville,

met with an accident a few days ago

that cost him a hand. He accident-

ally shot himself through the left

hand and that member had to be

An old gentleman in Crittenden

county has eighteen children now

mansions .- Benton Tribune.

Opposed to Third Party.

St. Louis, April 28 .- Mr. U. S.

Hall, President of the Missouri Far-

mers' Alliance, is, according to a

to the third party convention which .

attended the funeral of R. L. Moore

Thursday.

## NEW STORE. MORSE & M°CONNELL.

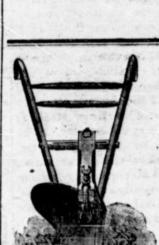
The Alliance of the first Congressional District held a meeting at Pa-Grocery on the corner of Main and Bellville street, and are

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opinion in the minds of cutsiders, cash and discount ever bill; and don't forget to remember that WE SELL FOR CASH.

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Louisville Tobacco Market Sales on our market f r the week just closed amount to 2,874 Hhds A HANDSOME LIFE - SIZE with receipts for the same period of 453 Hhds, sales on our market since Jany 1st, amount to 55,363. Hnds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on

Our market this week has been erally, for a short time we are without any new developements; the going to give to every purofferings of good dark tobacco con- chaser of FIFTEEN DOLtinue to meet a spirited demand and LARS WORTH OF GOODS the same is also true of the better A grades or lark lugs. Receipts have been materially curtailed on account Fine Life-Size Crayon Portrait. of the prossing demand on the fatmers in their efforts to catch up with their tarm work. The time of postesses some picture of fathrecommend a care'ul perusal of it turers are exceedingly discriminat which they would like to have by the people and its adoption; and ing with regard to condition of tobacco and it theretore becomes im- durable manner. Call at once portant to pay special attention to and see Specimen at our store. ordering tobacco. We hear no recent complaints concerning the con-present? And as our liberal dition of plants and the effort is cer- offer will insure immediatg or-

tainly being made for an extensive ders in large numbers, your The following quotations represent our market for new dark tobacco. To secure one of these por-50c @ 150 traits it is necessary for you to

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MRS. A. WOLFF

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American Bible Society. American Bible Society. )

Rible House, Astor place. New York, April 2nd, 1891. Rev. Josiah E. Best, Colporteur for which it is solicited at your hands for A. B. S., Marien. Crittenden and in reddition to sustaining the because he got cured. He was sure County, Ky .: - Dear Sir: I do hope glorious cause of giving our own of two things. (1) That his catarrh the churches in your new field, home poor people the blessed and could not be cured. (2) That he which you now enter upon, will precious B bie that we and you so would have that 8500. He is now throw the responsibility upon them be enabled to do that much more taith in their ability to cure the of supplying their own poor, for we abroad in the translation and distri- worst cases of Nasal Catairh, no have not the means to carry on this bution of the Holy Scriptures in work, without the aid of the church- heathen lands—and so thereby you ward of \$500, offered for many years

Yours Truly and Kindly, Corresponding Secretary.

extract, and an item worthy of due shall fill the whole earth as the waconsideration and prayerful reflect- ters cover the sea," and that long ion, and we do therefore most ear- prayed for day shall come down, and nestly and urgently impress upon then shall the glad and joyful exall our citizens, patriots, and chris- clamation burst forth through lips tian people to act promptly and faith- of never ceasing praise. The kingfully in the discharge of their priy. doms of this earth are become the ileges and duties of their liberality kingdoms of our Lord, and of His THAT MUST BE SOLD. and benevolence. We have no hes- Christ, and he shall reign torever stancy whatever in essuring them and ever. Yea, with exultant rapthat the claims of the American Bi- ture and delight will peal forth the deserving commendable and worthy the redeemed, "The whole earth is prices. institution of pure charity existent full of thy glory \* \* Oh God! in our land; and we make the state- Amen, and Amen!" ment without any reluctance, that Given under the hands of your 50 cents cash for corn, 55 cents in it is our confident belief, that this devoted and humble pastors, this the four for corn. The best grade of grand and noble society is hetter calculated and qualified yea and pre- B. T. Watson, E. B. B'ackburn. pared it duly furnished with rull Wm. Gregston, J. S. Henry, W. S. Marion Roller Mills. and ample means to promote and ad- Miley, T. C. Carter, J. M. Thrasher yance the kingdom of our Blessed James F. Price, S. K. Breeding, W. Redeemer throughout all nations, R. Gibbs. kindreds and tongues than any other institution of which we have any knowledge. Perhaps it may not be clearly and fully understood that this great and truly benevolent society is indeed and in fact undenom character and operations, and that 13th and 23 and April 4th and 5th. mation apply, to its colporteurs are solemaly required Beneath a campy of azore skies. to treat each and every denomination dotted with silver clouds they are without showing any preference or sleeping. The sun casts over their partiality for any one of them above unconscious heads, a hale of glory. another. We embrace the present that reminds one of their sweet faces. as the most favorable opportunity Oh! how sad, when we poor human of our incumbent duty to give our friends realize the truth that never people reliable information that this again can our hearts be gladdened American Bible Society for its con- by the light of their eyes, the touch stitution and by-laws are under pos- of their hands, or the sound of their itive and a demn obligation, to fur. little 'ootsteps and merry voices. nish all purchasers with the Holy They have joined the angel hand in the hone where pain and sorrow of manufacture, and moreover the have no place. Yes they are dead, people are not required to pay the The darling ones who have created cost of transportation, or treight; so much sunshine in a happy family Miles, so cheap and next that it will nor any part of the colporteurs wages as regards the price of the

day of April, 1891.

Obituary.

should die, for his buby brother.

loved them. Their sudden deaths

I have just returned from

G, C. GRAY.

market and have opened a

Bibles bought of them. Then again our American Bible Society furnishes its colporteurs have faded like's delicate bloom, unwith copies of the Holy Scriptures able to hear the fitful good of this published expressly for gratuitions world. Chester, the first victim of distributions among the really and the dreaded disease, during his illtruly poor people who are unable ness requested his sister Maud to put all his play things away, if he

to purchase the blessed book Our colporteurs are frequently asked the question how can the so- So on the morning after his burial, ciety afford to sell us books at sim. she granted his request by placing ple cost and also give away hundreds hem all carefully away. In the af of copies to the poor people. We ternoon of that very day the same endeavor to explain that point as disease laid us cruel hand upon her, clearly as we can to their compressand in one week her soul winged its hension. We tell them that this way to the portals of her heavenly noble institution or society is entire. home. In as short a time the other ly dependent upon the friends and two had passed along the rough lovers of the soul-cheering Bible, pathway marked out for their feet. to furnish the Board of Managers and were laid to rest in the same with full and ample means by a free grave. Their little still forms were good will and liberal voluntary con- brief pictures, yet fearfully compretribution for the express purpose hensive. One that means everlastand object of employing men who de- ing bliss for them, but bitter tears, vote their whole time to this grand and wounded hearts for those who and noble work. And therefore the society employs good men as district caused many an aching heart. All superintendents whose business it is who knew them loved them, and to visit all of our wealthy churches mourn because they were taken in cities, towns, and country yillages away while yet so young. As in liand who explain this work carefully so in death they were beautiful. in order to secure from them a free Would that we could utter some and liberal contribution of money to word of comfort to the bereaved pargive the aid that is requisite and ents, but that must come from dryine necessary for this commendable power. May they so live, that course or work of supplying the peo- when they have fulfilled their misple with the scriptures of divine lone here on earth, that one short truth-and indeed all our colpor- step will unite them with their loved tours together with all pastors of ones. Though their deaths grieve the different churches are most re- us sorely, it relieves them from pain. spectfully and earnestly solicited to make special and urgent appealonce every year in each of their churches or congregations in behalf of this American Bible Society in order that it may be adequately prepared to accomplish the great and grand work of furnishing all man-

out the whole wer'd. And therefore as your pastors we you at the lowest prices for Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay do most carn-stly desire to impress CASH. I have taken great Sold by Hillyard & Woods. upon you the vast importance of responding liberally to all the calls of this magnanimous and worthy institution. We hereby apprise you of the fact that the society is at present the fact that the society is at present Goods, Prints, Ginghams, engaged in translating and distribu-ting the Bible in about 220 different languages and dislects or branches of languages, and it is the solemn and avowed object and purpose of the Society to push and carry on this glorious work until all people of every nationality beneath the sun best line of dress shirts in shall have and own the blessed word white and colored. Fine

Shoes, Hats, Neck-wear, Sus-Now dear brothren please receive penders, Underwear, Valises. and beed our kind admonitions, yea Trunks, Umbrella's, etc., etc. let us persuade and interest you to give cheer:utly free and liberal aid and thereby render great and noble and thereby render great and noble assistance to this most worthy and quality.

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He Did Not Call, to further urge, encourage and as-

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American Bible Society.

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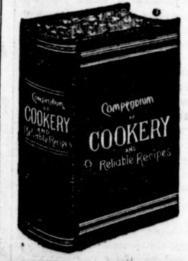
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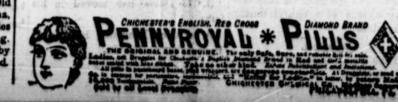
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TRAINS GOING SOUTH Ar Corydon .. .10:20 a.m,

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 2. No. 4. 6:30 a.m. 5:50 p.m 7:36 a.m. 6:55 p.m 8:36 a.m. 7:47 p.m 8.43 a.m. 8:00 p.m Ar Morganfield. Ar Corydon..... Ar Henderson.

...10:25 a.m. 8:40 p.m. ...11.15 a.m. 10:80 p.m. UNIONTOWN ERANCH. SOUTH BNUND.

Leave Morganfield—P. Q. 11, 11:55 a.m.
No. 13, 3:00 p.m., No. 16, 8:40 p.m.
Arrive Unicatown—No. 11, 12:25 p.m.
No. 13, 3:32 p.m.; No. 15, 9:10 p.m.
KORTICOUND. Leave Uniontown—No. 12, 8:50 a.m.; No 14, 1:30 p.m.; No. 16, 4:06 p.m. Arrive Morganfield—No. 12, 9:20 a.m.; No. 14, 2:60 p.m.; No. 16, 5.05 p.m. JAS. MONTGOMERY, A. E. SHARADER Gen'l. Supt. G. F. & P.A

