

Great Bargains for the People.

We have just received one of the largest lines of
DRY GOODS
IN TOWN,
which we are selling so low that we DEFY
COMPETITION.

—Bring In Your—
DRIED FRUITS
—And Get The—
Highest Market Price For It.

When you come to town don't fail to come in
and get prices on our
BOOTS & SHOES,
For we have the LARGEST, BEST &
CHEAPEST line ever brought
to Marion.

FOR
Clothing & Hats,
We Are HEADQUARTERS.
Don't fail to get our prices on everything
kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store.

**NEW GOODS AND NEW FIRM.
COME AND SEE US.**

Respectfully,

MOORE & DONAKEY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Congratulations to Gov. Brown.

Paducah will have a stock show
and races Oct 14, 15 and 16th.

The Tennessee Legislature is trying
to settle the convict question.

Mr. Headley, Gov. Brown's Secretary
of State, is a native of Webster county.

Campbell and McKinley, the two
champions of the Ohio campaign,
are to meet on the stump.

It seems to be conceded by all
that Crittenden county cannot or
will not support a fair.

The Census Commissioner has figured
the exact number of people in
this county to be 62,622,200.

At a meeting of the Democratic
State Committee of Indiana it was
developed that that body was for
Cleveland as the standard-bearer of '02.

Mr. Harrison has announced, it is
said, that he will not be a candidate
for the Republican nomination next
year, provided Mr. Blaine wants the
honors. It is a case of get out of the
way or be crushed.

The Constitutional Convention
resembled endorsed by the people.
The work now on hands is to
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An ex-Kentucky school teacher
named Burton was found with a
bullet hole in his head near Albu-
querque, N. M., a few days ago. He
leaves a record made red by the
blood of eighteen men he had killed.
He had never attempted to teach
any the many fangled studies
added in recent years to the common
school branches, or his record might
have included more victims.

The ex-Confederal soldier Gov.
Buckner made an ex-Federal soldier
Mat. Adams Secretary of State, sup-
ported him for Clerk of the Court
of Appeals and now that his term as
Secretary of State has expired, he
steps into the Commissioner ship of
Railroads by appointment of the
retiring Governor. Those who are
ever ready to cry out that ex-Fed-
eral soldiers are boycotted by Ken-
tucky Democrats should paste this
in their hats.

Will Webster county claim the
Democratic nominee for State Sena-
tor next time? This is a question
frequently propounded, and we
would like to hear from the Webster
Citizen on the question.—Crittenden Press.

We think we can truthfully an-
swer our neighbor that the Demo-
cracy of Webster will make no nom-
ination for a home man next time.
The good and true Democrats of
Webster are still imbued with the
spirit of fairness and gratitude, and
only want their dues. Our candi-
date was defeated. His own county
defeated him, but the untutored
Democrats did all in their power to
elect him. A fusion of the Third
parties and Republicans defeated
him. Circumstances were against
us, and as a result we are in the
"soup." It will be Crittenden's
time to name the next Senator, and
Webster Democrats will stick to
him to a man.—Webster Citizen.
The words of our neighbor are
like "pictures of gold in frames of
silver." Crittenden extends her
sympathy to the untutored of Web-
ster, and with the proud conscious-
ness of having discharged her duty,
she accepts the situation.

GOVERNOR BROWN.

Inaugurated With Imposing
Ceremonies.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 1.—Ken-
tucky's new governor, the Hon. John
Young Brown, was sworn in to-day
at noon. The business portion of the
city and the old fashion State House
were decorated with flags and bun-
ding, and everything wore a holiday
dress; and everything was in holiday
humor. The ceremonies took place
on a platform erected by the citizens
of Frankfort in the State House yard.
An immense throng of people wit-
nessed the ceremonies. The military
and civic displays were grand.
Promptly at twelve o'clock the oath
of office was administered by chief
justice Holt.

The new governor's cabinet is:
James W. Headley, of Louisville, Sec-
retary of State; Col. S. A. Norman,
of Graves county, Assistant Sec-
retary of State; Capt. A. J. Gross,
of Breckinridge county, Adjutant Gen-
eral; Mr. A. D. Brown, of Henderson,
has been offered the private
Secretaryship, but has not yet ac-
cepted.

The inaugural address of the new
Governor was short and to the point.
It was as follows:

"I am here in the presence of this
vast multitude to take the oath of
office as the Chief Magistrate of our
great and beloved Commonwealth of
Kentucky. It is not an appropriate
occasion for an elaborate address, and
my remarks shall be brief.

"To those who have by their sur-
frage bestowed upon this exalted
trust, my heart is overflowing with
the profoundest gratitude. I am
proud of the honor I bear; yet it is
with humility and diffidence and dis-
trust of my ability to fill the meas-
ure of its manifold and solemn re-
sponsibilities that I assume the dis-
office. These feelings mingle with
and with the spirit of the spirit of
the gratulations of this day.

"I here make the vow to conse-
crate to the faithful discharge of my
official duties all of the powers of my
mind and energies of my body, in-
voking the guidance of Almighty
God and the charitable judgments of
my fellow citizens upon my acts,
begging Kentuckians to have faith
always in the rectitude of my inten-
tions.

"In so far as is committed to me
the guardianship of the rights of the
citizens and honor of the State, I
shall keep vigilant watch, and dis-
charge my official duties in a way
that I shall believe will best promote
the public welfare and I shall act
without fear or favor. I intend to
do what I believe to be right, with-
out any selfish regard to conse-
quences.

"The welfare of a free State de-
pends upon the maintenance of the
supremacy of its laws. To the law-
abiding these laws are a shield; to
the malefactors they should be a
word. The certainty of punishment
for crime is the surest restraint of
the vicious. There should not be
careless interference by the Chief
Executive with the judgments of
courts. The injunction of the con-
stitution is that 'he shall take care
that the laws be faithfully executed.'

"The glittering and priceless jewels
of liberty are clustered in our Bill of
Rights. In it is declared that all
power is inherent in the people, and
all free governments are founded on
their authority, and instituted for
their peace, safety, happiness and
protection of property. The officers
of the State are but the temporary
agents of the people, and public ser-
vants in the exercise of power should
never forget their duties and obliga-
tions to their masters, who have
made and can unmake them.

"The people want honesty in pub-
lic officials, and firmness in the as-
sertion of right, and in public expendi-
tures the strictest economy consist-
ent with an efficient public service.
There should be vigilance to detect
and courage to expose any fraudulent
and corrupt practices among the
officials of the Commonwealth.

"Mingled martial and civil glories
crown the past of Kentucky's his-
tory. Her present rank in the
sisterhood of States is majestic. In
peace and war she has asserted her-
self, and to-day is imposing in her
power, exhausted in her resources
and matchless in her renown.

"With good laws and honest ad-
ministration of the affairs of the
Commonwealth, we should move on-
ward to the realization of the glow-
ing promises the future now reveals.
Let her officials not for a moment

forget their obligations and respon-
sibilities to the people; let the peo-
ple stand by the constitution and the
laws, and I trust that all will be
well for every class of our citizens.
"Mr. Chief Justice Holt, I am
now ready to take the oath of office."

Forty Old Men.

The PRESS is indebted to Mr. J.
H. Walker for the following list of
names of Crittenden county's forty
oldest citizens. The figures at the
right is the age of each. There is
probably no man in the county more
conversant with its early history,
especially in a biographical way,
than Mr. Walker. There are very
few of the old families whose history
for generations is not stored away in
his remarkably retentive memory.

Chester Hood, 90; J. S. Grady,
88; Joel Moore, 87; Ephraim W. Hilt,
86; Henry Walker, 85; Silas Corum,
85; Thomas Wright, 84; Timothy
Taylor, 84; Burton Ford, 84; Hugh
Beard, 83; F. H. Croft, 83; G. F.
Clement, 82; Gatesfield Farley, 82;
P. C. Barnett, 81; Mathew Hughes,
Chester Nunn, 80; Reuben Cook, 80;
Joshua Kemp, 80; Basil Butler, 79;
Edward Dority, 79; James King, 79;
John Hodre, 79; J. H. Hawkins, 78;
Edmond Holoman, 78; J. G. Nations,
78; Leander Hughes, 77; Isaac Sisco,
77; U. G. Witherspoon, 77; Chapel
Nunn, 77; Watson Wood, 77; A. J.
Hill, 76; W. P. Maxwell, 76; Robert
Heats, 76; John S. Fowler, 75; U.
L. Hornsby, 75; Wayne B. Shaw, 75;
Basil Jacobs, 75; John D. Thur-
mond, 75.

COLORED.

Sam Smith, 47; Amos Woods, 84.

Colored Teacher's Institute.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
Laura Bigham gave and illustra-
ted a class, her method of teaching
in a pleasant and concise manner
from the syllabus.

THURSDAY.

M. W. Thurmon explained his
method of teaching oral lessons in
history; he said he would teach it
systematically. Adella Pippin dis-
cussed geography.

R. C. Waddle discussed oral in-
structions in civil government, and
was followed by Leonora Johnson
on same subject. S. L. Rutter in-
troduced the subject of the text book
course; several teachers participated
in the discussion. Subjects selected
in the syllabus were discussed.

FRIDAY.

The theory and practice of teach-
ing was elaborately discussed by
various teachers; J. C. Stone having
opened the discussion.

The duties of school officers came
in for a large share of discussion.
R. C. Waddle opened the subject
and the teachers all had more or less
to say.

The committee on resolutions re-
ported the following which were
adopted, and the colored institute
adjourned sine die.

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the Committee on Resolutions
beg leave to submit the following
report:

RESOLVED, That we the teachers
of Crittenden county in Institute
assembled, tender to the citizens of
Marion our sincere thanks for the
courtesy and kindness extended us
during our present session.

RESOLVED, That our heartfelt
thanks are due those friends who
have manifested such interest in
education as to favor us with their
presence. And that we respectfully
invite their influence in the future.

RESOLVED, That our gratitude
is hereby offered W. J. Deboe our
worthy Superintendent, and G. W.
Perry, our ex-Superintendent, for
their faithful duty in regard to their
attention in conducting our Institute.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Levias.

The protracted meeting at New
Salem closed Monday night. The
christians were revived but no con-
versions during the meeting.

Wm. Corum, of Golconda, Ill.,
was here Sunday. He has "an eye
for the beautiful" which is gratified
in our little burg.

School was opened at Union last
Monday under the supervision of
Miss Lizzie Hardin. Now let the
patrons show their appreciation of
an education by giving their child-
ren the necessary opportunities.

J. H. Price has sold his farm to
Wm. Grimes at \$8 per acre.

Robt Hardy left Tuesday for
Litchfield, Ill., where he contem-
plates attending school.

Price & Co. are receiving a great
deal of dried fruit, and they pay the
highest market price in trade and
cash.

W. J. Fuller is rebuilding and re-
covering his residence.

A. C. Barnes and Henry Franklin
attended the Shawneetown fair last
week.

Chas. Coons, jr. is quite sick.
The road overseers are now re-
ceiving the usual "round of ap-
plause" for the faithful discharge of
their duties. This much abused and
unremunerated class of public ben-
efactors surely have their reward.

We think public opinion needs re-
constructing on this subject, and less
give them hearty co-operation and
good will in this important work.

E. B. Franklin and J. A. Davidson
attended the Soldiers Reunion at
Golconda last week.

W. A. Davidson and mother, of
Hampton, are visiting relatives here
this week.

Simon Franklin is preparing to
build a handsome residence.
"If you promised to settle Sept-
ember, will you remember that
promise and make it good? We ex-
pect you to come forward now and
settle, and trust you will not disap-
point us." Price & Co.

Apple cuttings are a favorite social
pastime with the young folks now.

Weston.

The Girtle Poole finished loading
its barge with ties at 'Gahagan's'
landing Saturday and steamed away.
Cook Bros finished loading one
barge with rock and will load an-
other for Henry DeBus, A. P. Shanks
went to Tola Saturday to visit his
sister, Mrs. J. W. Gues.

It is rumored that two ladies in
our town agreed to disagree, and
came to blows about the matter, as
I prefer staying here a while longer,
you will excuse me for omitting the
names, Mr. Editor.

We understand that J. L. Rankin
has been negotiating with E. M.
McFee, of Ford's Ferry, and a Tolu
firm for one of their stores. Should
he consummate a trade, Weston would
miss him; he has been a popular and
successful merchant here for years.

Rufus Brooks was arrested last
week, charged with stealing M. Ga-
hagan's skiff, and was taken to jail
Lee Brooks, whose name is also con-
nected with the affair, has skipped.
J. C. Lofton returned from Carmi,
Ill., Saturday.

Pecan and walnut crop is prom-
ising.

J. N. Smith was in Caseyville last
week.

The colored politicians of Indiana
want some of the administration po-
sitions. They held a meeting at Indian-
apolis last week and passed resolution
expressive of the voracity of their
appetites. They are going to have
something or know the whyness of
the wherefore.

Lone Cherry.

The late rains, and wind storms
have seriously injured the crops. A
great deal of corn is on the ground.
The women of the neighborhood
are busy canning, drying and pre-
serving fruit.

The farmers have begun plowing
for wheat, they contemplate sowing
a large acreage this season.
Mrs. T. C. Gues, has been very ill
for some time with typhoid fever,
but we are glad to report that she is
convalescing.

ing two weeks with the family of Mr.
T. C. Gues.

Our circuit clerk, Henry Rapolee
and family are visiting relatives and
friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Joshua Wolfe is attending
school in Lexington, Ky. He will
assist in the Hampton academy this
winter.

Mrs. M. E. Gilliam and daughter,
Miss Ada, are the guests of Mrs.
Rob. Woods.

Two of the "Lone Cherry Kids"
attended prayer meeting at Pinkney
ville last Sunday night.

John Wirt and Oscar Pierce will
leave our midst soon, they will re-
turn to Bethel College at Russell-
ville.

Reva, T. C. Carter and W. C.
Pierce, will assist pastor J. N. Rob-
inson in a series of meetings at Pink-
neyville church, beginning the fifth
Sunday in this month. Prayer
meeting at the church Thursday
night.

Road working Wednesday and
Thursday. The roads are needing
a thorough working.

Mrs. Pet Hodge and Mrs. Dobson
visited their parents in Lyon county
last week.

Our Pinkneyville correspondent,
W. L. C. is a little hard on Lone
Cherry kids, simply because we
wished to correct a mistake he made
in his article, "A Trip to Grotto de
Hodge," he becomes sarcastic, and
thinks or pretends to, that we want
our names given, when we only
thought it due us, and nearer the
fact, to have stated that Lone Cher-
ry as well as Pinkneyville was re-
presented in the trip to the cave.

However we will not quarrel about
that longer, but must criticize his
slang phrases in his letter of last
week. It is a little strange that one
who can command good language, is
a graduate of a law school, and an in-
structor of the children in the neigh-
borhood should condescend to use
such bad language.

Eva Emelin.

New Salem.

Some sickness in the neigh-
hood.

Corn and tobacco that was not de-
stroyed by the late flood is doing
finely.

It is estimated that the farmers
between Lee Whites and Jasper
Rileys, on Claylick creek, lost by the
late floods between three and five
thousand dollars.

Will Davidson and mother, of
Hampton, are visiting friends and
relatives in this section.

Bob Hardy has gone to Illinois to
school.

Freeman Thornsbury has gone to
his home in Missouri.

Aunt Puss Stewart, of Emmaus, is
visiting in this section.

James Shreaves is in this section.
Mr. Shreaves has been doing some
land trading since his arrival.

R. S. Threlkeld and W. G. Fuller
are erecting residences.

Rev Wm Kingsolving, of Lyon
county, preached at New Salem
Sunday night.

Mrs. Josey Tyner is spending a
week with her daughter, Mrs. Har-
ris, of Carville.

Preparations are being made for a
large wheat crop.

Eq. E. H. Taylor spent some days
last week with his children at Hur-
ricane; he reports crops fine on the
river.

Handy Brown was kicked by a
vicious horse Sunday, and this coun-
ty came near losing a mighty good
man.

The meeting has closed at New
Salem. There was a good meeting
and a general warming up among
the christians, but no professions of
religion.

The veteran hunter, John Tyner,
will leave shortly for his annual
hunt in the wilds of Arkansas.

Salem.

Not seeing anything in your paper
from our little town for several weeks
I thought I would step in and inquire
the reason. Has our correspondent
grown weary in well doing? We
ought to be represented every week.

Our school will commence next
Monday with Professor Chas. Evans
Principal, assisted by Miss Alice
Brown. They are both natives of
Salem, and we predict a good school,
the first for two years. We believe
in supporting home teachers, as well
as all other home institutions, if they
are worthy. Professor Evans grad-
uated a few weeks ago at the Leba-
non, Ohio, Normal school. Miss
Martha Grassham graduated at the
same institution, procuring diploma
in the B. S. & S. degrees and also in
the business course. We congrat-

late her on her splendid achieve-
ments, and commend her as a worthy
example for others to follow. She
has accepted a position in a high
school in Alabama at a fair salary
and left on the 2nd for that State.

She has the best wishes of our peo-
ple for her success. Miss Joe Mc-
Kernan and Blanton Boyd also at-
tended the same institution of learn-
ing—the latter graduating in the
business course. He expects to
teach the Elm Grove school this win-
ter. We trust the patrons will give
him their hearty co-operation in
making the school a success.

Bro. J. B. Lowry organized a C. P.
church at this place last week with
14 members. There are others that
will likely join soon.

Bro. Carter preached here Sunday
and Sunday night. As usual he
preached very interesting and in-
structive sermons. He is an earnest,
faithful christian worker, and a
favorite with all denominations. He
had one accession to his church here
Sunday night.

Bro. W. C. Pierce, one of Living-
ston's accomplished young preachers,
in connection with Brothers Carter
and Robinson, is carrying on a series
of meetings at Pinkneyville church.
He is a fluent speaker and an earnest
christian worker. We predict for
him a bright future.

Charlie Daniels, Bro. Ligon and
Miss Tommy Davidson are on the
sick list this week.

Our town goes dry this week.
Now is the time to work the roads,
and get them in for winter, and
we hope the overseers throughout
the county will so think and act.

Rev. Ed. H. Mott was authorized
to solemnize the rites of matrimony.
J. W. Adams executed bond as
Jailer of Crittenden county. His
bondsmen are A. A. Deboe, T. J.
Yandell, J. W. Mabry and P. H.
Deboe.

John Farmer, col., was by consent
of his father bound to D. W. Carter,
Geo. K. Kinsinski qualified as con-
stable of Harrison precinct. His
bondsmen are J. W. Gues and R.
S. Clark.

The following road overseers were
appointed: C. E. Towery, Geo.
Thompson, Geo. A. Wood, Thos. Mar-
lar.

Bethel Female College.

Lightning struck a stock barn on
the farm of Mr. G. W. Blackwell,
near Clay last week, and the build-
ing and its contents were destroyed.
The barn was a large one and had
been built but a short while. It
contained all of Mr. Blackwell's farm
machinery, and a large amount of
hay was stored in it. The loss will
probably exceed \$1,200.—Webster
Citizen.

Cash and cash only gets school
books. I am selling this year cheap-
er than ever, and the cash must
come when the books go. Don't
ask for credit, because I can't buy
the books without the cash. I am
selling at cash prices, not at credit
prices.

R. C. Walker.

Hays still has fruit jars and lots
of country bacon, lard and new coun-
try sorghum. Bring in your onions.

I still have plenty of the Mason
self sealing fruit jars, and gallon
stone jars.

Schwab.

"Look me in the face! My name is
'Might-have-been!' I am also
'No more,' 'Too-late,' 'Farwell!'"

The poet who wrote the above,
must have been in the latages of con-
sumption. Perhaps he had only
learned, for the first time, that if he
had taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-
cal his present hopeless condition?
What can be more sad than a keen
realization of what "might have been?"

Physicians now admit that con-
sumption is simply scrofula in the
blood attacking the lung tissues. It
is never safe to allow the blood to
remain impure, and it is especially
rockless, when such a pleasant, harm-
less remedy as Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery will drive every
taint of scrofula or impurity from
the system, causing a current of
healthy, rejuvenating blood to leap
through the veins.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against
the estate of James Riley, dead, are
hereby notified that same must be
presented, properly proven on or be-
fore Oct. 1, 1891.

J. C. Stephenson, Adm'r.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

I or one of my deputies will be at
the following places and times for
the purpose of collecting the county
and state tax; I trust those owing
taxes will meet us and save us and
them trouble:

Frances, Tuesday, Sept. 15.
Dyeburg, Wednesday, Sept. 16.
Levisa, Thursday, Sept. 17.
Sheridan, Friday, Sept. 18.

Tolu, Monday, Sept. 21.
Fords Ferry, Tuesday, Sept. 22.
Bakers School House, Wednesday,
Sept. 23.

Lamb Mine, Thursday, Sept. 24.
Nunn's switch, Friday, Sept. 25.
Fish trap, Monday, Sept. 28.
Shady Grove, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

A. L. Cruse, S. C. C.

"Diospe not the day of small
things," as the tiny pill (taken from
a vial of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Par-
gative Pellets) said to the 300 pound
man, suffering from indigestion. As
a gentle thorough laxative, these
Pellets resemble Nature more
closely in their action than anything
before discovered. Business and
professional men, whose habits are
sedentary, need something of this
kind to ward off sick headache, bil-
iousness, acid dyspepsia, but which
will not strain and rack the diges-
tive organs as did the old fashioned
pills. 25 cents per vial, at all drug-
gists.

County Court Orders.

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Citizen.

HERE IS A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

DRY GOODS,
AND FURNISHING GOODS
We are closing out at
Unheard of Prices.

Clothing! Clothing!
For Big
Men and
Little Boys.

BOOTS AND SHOES,
Our Prices
Cannot be
Beat.

HATS AND HATS,
We have
All the
Latest styles.

SAM. GUGENHEIM

SAM. GUGENHEIM

SAM. GUGENHEIM

Bring in your fruit and get more value for the money than any one else can or will give you.

SAM. GUGENHEIM

WANTED!

10,000 Bushels wheat

Will pay the highest market
J. R. CLARK & SON.
CRIDER & CRIDER.

Smoke our special cigar.—Hearin.
Try the Spotted Leopard cigar at
Hearin's.

The Marion Mills runs now, you
bet?

The Town Ball cigar is a dandy
Hearin has it.

The best wheat Drills made are
sold by
Pierce & Son.

Josh Billings is a good one
Hearin sells them.

A good many schools begin busi-
ness Monday.

Some fine jennetts wanted.
L. S. Lefel & Co.

Your special attention is called to
our double geared water elevators.
Lefel & Co.

The Full Spanish cigar is a dandy
Try one.—Hearin.

The Dark Horse cigar is hard to
beat. Call at Hearin's.

Buy harness oil from,
Pierce & Son.

Before you finish that eastern top,
you should see our iron eastern tops.
Lefel & Co.

Special prices will be given clubs
of three or more on wells.
Lefel & Co.

Farmers bring your wheat to the
Marion Mills, Paris will give you
good flour for it.

We will not be undersold on cane
mills.
Lefel & Co.

I am now ready to buy your dried
apples and will pay the highest mar-
ket price in cash.—Schwab.

House and lot for sale
at rent.
Martha Linley.

Our double geared water elevators
run light and will last a lifetime.
Lefel & Co.

Flying Dutchman sulky plows are
the best, call and see sample at,
Pierce & Son.

We are just having glass eyes put
in our blind tiger and you should
see what a nice water elevator he
will make.
Lefel & Co.

Double width sarges worth 15 for
10 cents at Shaw's.

Everything in the way of machine
repairs will be found with
Lefel & Co.

Wanted to buy all the cross-tie
the O. V. R. R. for which I will pay
the highest market price in cash or
trade.
M. Schwab.

Dress shirts, collars and cuffs to
cheap to mention at Shaw's.

When we get those glass eyes put
in our blind tiger, you should not
fail to call and see him. He is a
daisy.
Lefel & Co.

Children like to take "C. C. C."
Certain Chill Cure, the pi-
and guaranteed cure for Fever,
Ague and Malaria—better than
Quinine. Sold by Hillyard &
Woods.

In order to make room for a new
line of goods I will sell any and all
dress prints for 50c a yard.
J. W. Shaw.

We have the best cane mills on
earth for the least money.
Lefel & Co.

If your appetite is gone nothing
will restore more quickly than
"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the
great Tonic and guaranteed cure for
Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard
& Woods.

Best "C" sugar 26 lbs for \$1.00
Granulated "20" " " " "
Steel cut nail in keg lots only 2c
per lb.

4qt. tin bucket 10c.
6 " " " 15 "
8 " " " 20 "
Dish pans from 15c to 50c.
Teaspoons 5c per set.
Tablespoons 10c per set.
Coffee pots from 10c to 30c.
Wash tubs from 50c to 75c.
Pine water buckets 15c.
Coal oil in 5 gal. lots 12c.
Flour from \$4.50 to \$5.50 per bbl.
Schwab.

Marion continues to improve.
Still it goes by the quart, but—

Born to the wife of Ben McMican,
a boy.

Mrs. Lem Sisco was quite sick this
week.

We need some manufacturing en-
terprises.

Dwelling house to sell, rent or give
away.—Schwab.

At my old stand in Marion Mills,
J. W. Paris.

If you need any machine bolts, we
have them.—LEFFEL & CO.

Born to the wife of M. N. Melton,
last week, a girl.

Don't want any more dried peel-
ings, they are too low.—Schwab.

Preston Fritts has rented his farm
to John R. Marble.

The trustees are purchasing some
handsome stone curbing.

Mr. Sam Cassidy, jr., will open up
a grocery store at Kelsey.

Mr. J. P. Reed has purchased the
Dowell farm near Marion.

Born to the wife of Frank Wood-
sides, last week, a girl.

A daughter of Dix Paris ground
off one of her fingers in a cider mill.

If you want to pay for a well in
hauling, come and see us.—LEFFEL & CO.

R. H. Kemp's mill was materially
damaged by fire Tuesday night.
Loss \$400.

J. W. Shaw wants all your dried
fruit and will pay highest cash price
for same.

Mrs. F. W. Loving is receiving
her fall and winter millinery goods.
It is an elegant line.

Dr. R. L. Moore leaves the bank
for a season to wind up the business
of his father's estate.

A new time card goes into effect
on the O. V. Sunday, so it is cur-
rently rumored.

A J. Pickens is occupying his new
residence—one of the best and pret-
tiest in town.

Mr. T. N. Lamb and wife, of
Savannah, Tenn., are visiting friends
in Marion.

All parties who had pictures made
by Louis Walker will please call at
this office for same.

F. E. Robertson & Co., shipped
five barrels of "Old Hickory" to
Montgomery City, Mo., Monday.

Jacob Held, jr., relieved Mr. Ash-
by as store keeper and gauger at F.
E. Robertson & Co., Monday.

I simply ask you to try one of the
Kingham Canvas hams. They are
the best in town.—Schwab.

R. H. Adams preached to large
congregations at the Presbyterian
church Sunday and Sunday night.

Parties indebted to the late firm
of Cruse Bros., will save cost by
coming forward and settling in ten
days.

Cruse Bros.

John Parr is responsible for the
statement that a bear has been seen
along the creek bottoms on the
Dowell place.

The trustees of Dycusburg refused
to grant saloon licenses. It is
whispered that possibly there may
be a whisky fight in the courts over
the matter.

Mr. Lambert, of Union county,
was in this county last week looking
at some farms in the hands of Wal-
ker & Rochester. He was well
pleased and will probably buy.

The Academy opened Monday
with 187 on the roll. Every thing
moved off splendidly and this prom-
ise to be a flourishing term for the
school.

There now only six paupers at the
poor house, and two of them are out
on a visit. There are four men, one
white woman and one colored woman.

"Diamonds cut diamonds," was
the greeting the boys gave Harry
Carnahan and Geo. Conyers while
the two were "swapping" horses
Monday.

There is no use to bring in your
fruit just half dry, as I will not take
it at any price. I cannot handle it.
I want all your fruit if dry and will
pay you the highest market price
for it in cash.—Schwab.

R. H. Kemp went to Evansville
Wednesday.

No. 1 good bacon 8c a pound
in lots; 9c by the small; the best
country lard 7c a lb.—Schwab.

A masquerade party at the resi-
dence of Judge J. A. Moore's Sat-
urday night was one of the most
pleasant affairs of the season.

Mr. B. P. Tucker, who has been
section boss on the O. V. on the sec-
tion at this place, has been given
charge of the work train. John
Bell is section boss.

You will save money by buying
clover, timothy and red top seed of
Schwab.

The last two weeks the Board of
Pension Examiners had only two
applicants for examination: Peter
McDowell, of Lola, and Bluford
Potts, of Bordley.

Sam Hurst returned from the new
state of Washington Saturday. He
will not emigrate, he thinks Critten-
den is as good as any country, when
all things are considered.

We have now received a very large
lot of clean red top millet seed, seed
is advancing rapidly and if you want
the advantage of low prices come at
once.—Schwab.

No use to bring in your dried
peaches; I won't buy them at any
price.—M. Schwab.

Lost—Between my farm and Mar-
ion, on public road, Thursday, Aug.
27, a razor. The finder will be paid
for his trouble by returning the ra-
zor to me. G. D. Sammerville.

Mr. R. E. Pickens has engaged
with Mr. J. W. Shaw, and his many
friends will find him at the old stand
where he has sold goods for Gray for
five years without a week's intermis-
sion.

For Sale—A Parker breech-load-
ing shot-gun; 32 inch barrel; Damas-
cus steel; 12 gauge; full choke, both
barrels; 50 brass shells and re-load-
ing tools. A bargain.
J. E. Brawner.

Mr. J. H. Clifton has rented the
business house occupied by Mrs.
Wolf and will move his stock of
goods now at Kelsey to this place.
This movement depends upon the
final outcome of the Wolf-Stinson
trade.

The gate receipts of the fair last
week were over \$6000; the privileges
sold for \$1700 and several hundred
dollars were paid in entrance fees.
Therefore it was a success financially
and the company doubtless cleared
\$3000.—Morganfield Star.

Messrs. J. O. W. O. and J. S.
Pierce, sons of Mr. J. A. Pierce, of
Livingston county, passed through
Marion Wednesday, going to Rus-
sellville to attend college. Mr.
Pierce has four more sons at home
preparing for Bethel college and one
graduated last year.

The Stinson Bros., of Enfield, Ill.,
have purchased Mrs. A. Wolf's
stock of goods at this place. The
purchasers will move the goods to
their place of business. Since the
above was put in type, there has
been a "back down" on the part of
some of the parties connected with
the trade.

A local board of the Kentucky
Building and Loan Association was
organized in Marion last week with
S. D. Swope, pres., H. F. Ray, vice-
pres., C. J. Pierce, sec'y, H. H.
Loving, treas., W. I. Cruse, att'y.
Ninety shares were sold. This
makes the fourth association with
local branches in Marion.

The wife of Mr. Sam Brown, of the
Dycusburg neighborhood, left him
rather suddenly Saturday. Our in-
formant says they were attending
camp-meeting at Kuttawa when an
old lover of the sickle wife appeared
upon the scene, and the two left to-
gether and left a miserable man be-
hind. Mr. Brown married in this
county some time ago, and was un-
ited to the runaway wife just two
weeks after his first wife was buried.

Grave Yard.

All interested in the Hugh
Crowell grave yard will please meet
me at said grave yard on Saturday
Sept. 12th for the purpose of clean-
ing up and repairing grave yard.
Don't fail to come Aug. 27. 91.

PROHIBITION WINS.

Judge Givens Dissolves the In-
junction But Gives Fifteen
Days for the Court of
Appeals to Decide
the Question.

Friday Messrs Nunn & Cruse,
representing the distillers of this
place, and Messrs Blue & Blue,
representing the prohibitionists, went
to Morganfield to present to Circuit
Judge Givens the injunction and
mandamus suits brought by the dis-
tillers to stay the local option law.

The case was argued Friday and
Judge Givens delivered his opinion
Saturday. He refused to grant the
mandamus, and dissolved the injunc-
tion; the plaintiffs asked for an ap-
peal to the Court of Appeals, and
Judge Givens gave them fifteen days
in which to get the case before the
highest court of the State, and for
two weeks longer the distillers will
do business at the old stand. The
decision of the Appellate court will
be waited for with great interest in
the community, as it is a final set-
tlement of the long drawn warm fight.

It is announced that Mr. W. P.
McClain, a bright young lawyer of
Henderson, will make the race for
the office of Commonwealth Attor-
ney against Col. Powell. The man
that can defeat Powell will have to
be a Moses indeed; he can't live in
the district nor has he lived in it for
forty years. Powell's powers as a
prosecutor, and his warm, generous
nature as a man render him simply
invincible.

There is a small strike on the O.
V. that promises to interfere with
the freight trains. The road officials
gave an order that whenever a freight
train was taken into Princeton the
crew should do certain switching.
The first crew that went in refused
to do the work and was discharged.
Their fellow switchmen took up the
fight and demanded the reinstatement
of the discharged men, refusing
to work unless the matter was
adjusted.

Crittenden Springs Hotel was
closed last week. The patronage
this season was fairly good; the ob-
ject in closing out early is to do im-
proving for next year. Among the
things that will be done this fall is
the construction of a large lake,
covering ten acres of ground. The
lake will be watered from a fine
spring, and will cover the ground
where the garden is this year. The
proprietor is determined to make
the place one of great beauty and no
pains will be spared in accomplish-
ing this end.

A gentlemen dropped into our
office Monday and remarked that
the Marion and Salem public road
was being put in a better condition
than ever before. The overseers, he said,
deserved credit for the interest they
are taking in the work and the good
judgment they are exercising.
Charlie LaLue has put in two days
and will work the hands a week or
get things in the proper shape; Sam
Patmor is stirring things just right
and Geo. Foster proposes to have a
good road or work until Christmas.
Let the good work go on.

FACTS

Which Cannot Be
Controverted.

In looking for the inevitable re-
sult, prettiest and cheapest furniture.
If you need a cheap chair or a fine
rocking, a little lounge or a big bed,
a small wash-stand or a fine dresser,
or any other article in the entire
catalogue of furniture, go right
straight to Dick Derr at Schwab's
furniture emporium, with a little
pile of money and get a big pile of
the very thing you want.

Having sold my stock of goods to
Mr. J. W. Shaw, I now retire from
the mercantile business in Marion, I
desire to thank the good people of
this and surrounding counties for
their very liberal patronage in the
past. I heartily recommend my
successor in business to the confi-
dence of the people and hope my old
friends and customers will stand by
him. I want to get all of my out-
standing business closed up. All
parties owing me either notes or ac-
counts will find me at the old stand.
Please call at once and settle. In
event of my absence Mr. R. E. Pick-
ens is authorized to collect and re-
ceipt you. Very Respy
G. C. Gray.

Personal.

B. F. McMican is sick.
Mr. E. E. Thurman has fever.

Rev. R. Y. Thomas is in town.
Miss Nellie Haynes is very sick.

Dan Browning was in town Sat-
urday.

J. B. Kevil was at Salem Mon-
day.

A child of A. J. Chittenden died
last week.

Mr. G. D. Sammerville has moved
to Marion.

Rev. M. H. Miley was in Hender-
son Sunday.

Frank Stevens is clerking for
Copher Bros.

Mrs. M. E. Stewart returned from
Tolu Saturday.

Dr. A. B. Weaver spent Sunday
in Henderson.

J. H. Hillyard was in Princeton
Monday night.

S. H. Williams, of Providence,
was in town Friday.

Dr. J. H. Clark returned from the
west Saturday.

Mr. W. I. Cruse and wife went to
Princeton Monday.

Editor Wilson Lamb, of Stargis,
was in town Monday.

Judge J. H. Clifton, of Dycus-
burg, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Sallie James, of Eldridge,
is the guest of friends in Marion.

Miss Lissa and Mrs. Lizzie Wil-
liams went to Evansville Sunday.

Mr. Dolly Baldwin has rented a
house and will move to Marion.

Rev. Harry Summers, of Sugar
Grove, Ky., was in town Saturday.

Miss Maude Gill, of Cave-in-
Rock, is visiting relatives in Marion.

Capt. R. Y. Northern, of Living-
ston county, was in town Wednes-
day.

The friends of Mrs. A. H. Cardin
will regret to learn that she is quite
sick.

Messrs A. L. and Richard Mc-
Chesney went to Greenway, Ark.,
Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Minner, who is very
ill with consumption was in town
Saturday.

Hecht Bros. of Paducah, are in
town assisting Mrs. Wolf to invoice
her stock of goods.

Miss Charlotte Hecht, of Paducah,
is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Wolf, of this place.

Mr. S. Hodge went to Frankfort
Wednesday to look after some cases
in the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Fritts, who had the tendon
in his ankle cut, is able to be up, but
will be a cripple for life.

Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, of Shady
Grove, was the guest of friends in
Marion Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Springfield,
Mo., is visiting his uncle Dr. J. H.
Clark, of this place.

Mrs. Chandler, of Webster coun-
ty, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Cardwell, of this place.

Mr. Wm. Wooldridge, of Stargis,
spent a week with friends in Mar-
ion, going home Monday.

Mr. H. Koltinsky is clerking for
Crider & Crider, and will be glad to
sell his friends hardware.

The Middleborough crowd came
home Saturday night and report
having had a fine time.

Joe Clark and John Wilson will
leave Saturday for Lexington to at-
tend the State University.

Miss Edith Cook spent Tuesday
with friends in Marion, returning
from the Kuttawa camp-meeting.

Mrs. Annie Krausse returned to
St. Louis last week, after spending
a few weeks with relatives in Marion.

Judge T. J. Nunn left for Frank-
fort Sunday to attend the winding
up of the Constitutional conven-
tion.

Mrs. J. H. Gardner, who has been
the guest of J. H. Hillyard's family
some weeks, left for home in Texas
Monday.

Mr. Wm. Wooldridge, of Stargis,
has purchased the barber shop at
this place, and will take charge in a
few days.
J. W. SKELTON.

County clerk Woods and wife are
visiting friends in Livingston county.

Clem S. Nunn will go to Montana
the latter part of this month to make
that state his future home. May suc-
cess follow him.

Sam Gugenheim left for Cincin-
nati Saturday, to buy his fall stock
of goods. He will visit St. Louis
before returning.

Mrs. Mary Griffith was called to
Eddyville Monday by a telegram
announcing the serious illness of her
step-son, John B. Griffith.

Mr. J. J. Wood, of Kansas City,
Mo., and Mr. R. V. Stinson, of En-
field, Ills., are in the city enjoining
the Wolf stock of goods.

Rochester Wallingford returned
from Jackson, Tenn., Saturday. He
will leave Saturday for a term at the
State University at Lexington.

Miss Gertie Abraham, after spend-
ing six weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A.
Schwab, of this place, returned to
her home in Louisville Sunday.

Prof. D. M. Dodds, of Clay, spent
a few days in town this week with
old friends. The Professor will
teach at Lipford this fall and win-
ter.—Webster Citizen.

Miss Martha Grassham, of Salem,
passed through Marion Wednesday
evening en route to Gadsden,
Ala., to teach school; she is one of
the best teachers in this part of the State.

Ex Sheriff Pickens has engaged
for the fall season with Pierce &
Yandell, and desires his friends to
know that he is now as anxious to
sell them goods as he was, a year
ago, to collect their taxes.

Base Ball.

Crider's base ball club, of this
place, and a picked nine out of the
county, composed of Leavis, Repton
and Iron Hill clubs combined, crossed
bats at this place last Saturday.

The Criders and some terrible slug-
ging all through the game, Clark's
hit to right being the feature of the
game. The picked nine also did
some slugging, Stevens carrying off
the batting honors for them. The
Crider's were a little off at times,
and especially in the fifth inning,
allowing the visitors five runs. The
decisions of umpire Stevens were
good, and the game went off smooth-
ly. The Crider's will cross bats with
the Princeton club at this place next
Saturday, and the small sum of 10c
will be charged at the gate, ladies
free. Everybody should see this
game as it will be the best and last
of the season. Following is the
summary of last Saturday's game:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Crider's - - - 7 2 4 4 0 1 2—20

Picked Nine - - 0 1 0 0 5 0—6

Two base hits—Wheeler, Clark,
Hill, Stevens, Donahay, Hammond.

Three base hit—Clark.

Home run—Stevens.

Struck out—by Duvall 3, by
Hammond 14.

Bases on balls, off Hammond 2.

FARM FIELD & GARDEN

THE GLUTEN IN WHEAT.

Relative Proportions Between the Gluten and Starch in Various Soils.

The relative proportion between the gluten and starch differs in different countries, and also on different soils; but the gluten being by far the more valuable of the two, any slight increase in its percentage would greatly improve the wheat. Our wheat has the reputation of possessing gluten in large proportions, and in many parts of the world they are sought eagerly for seed. But, explains American Cultivator, a great deal of this has been due to the fact that the wheat has been grown on the virgin soil of the northwest, where the rich nitrogenous matter has been collecting for centuries. Wheat grown upon the virgin soil of this country is so much superior to that of many other countries that 100 pounds of it will go further to sustain the strength of workmen than 150 pounds of wheat from Australia and other countries.

The object of cultivating wheat then is to increase the quantity of gluten, and the application of manure for this purpose has not yet been definitely settled. The fertilizer that will produce the heaviest crop of wheat does not always produce the greatest amount of gluten. Virgin soil, however, is the soil, when cultivated, that contains the essentials for producing a high percentage of this constituent, and it is the best kept to keep the soil up to this standard is good.

A great deal also depends upon the wheat. That the wheat is specially adapted by the character of the soil for wheat growing may be shown by a curious result of sowing foreign seeds there. The round varieties of wheat contain a less amount of gluten than the elongated, but when these same round seeds are sown in the soils of the west they gradually become elongated, increasing the amount of gluten as they change in shape. Flour made from wheat rich in gluten is never the whitest, but it has rather a creamy tint. The mistaken idea among many is that the whiter the flour is the better it must be, and make the whitest bread, but it does not contain the largest percentage of gluten, which is the constituent of the wheat that goes to make muscle and strength. In regard to applying manure, however, says the authority quoted, hardy manure, short and well rotted, is always of value in increasing the percentage of gluten. Commercial manures that are abundant with nitrogenous matter are good, but they should always be used along with superphosphate. The phosphoric acid in the latter tends to increase the amount of gluten in the wheat and to benefit the growth considerably in other ways. This combination should not be ignored, for it is very important.

Some Points About Puffed Wool. Puffed wool is the name that is given to the wool that is pulled from the skin or pelt of the slaughtered animal. The unwashed wool pulled from the carcass of a dead animal is distinguished as dead pulled wool. Few farmers or shepherds are aware of the large amount of this description of wool produced and manufactured in this country or of the fact that in the manufacture of certain goods the result obtained by its use cannot be produced by any other kind. Of pulled wools, it is said, stocks in the leading markets are at this time unusually light, and manufacturers are finding it difficult to obtain a supply. According to Bradstreet's we are almost entirely dependent for wools of this description on our own production, as our importations of them are very small, the majority of these coming in on the skins, in which condition their value is a secondary and not a primary consideration. Pullers, since the first of the year, have been kept unusually busy and report that they have had a smaller number of skins during the past year than for several previous years.

As stated by the authority above quoted, formerly the major part of our pulled wool was produced in the east, but since sheep began to be slaughtered in the west instead of being shipped alive the industry has rapidly declined in the east, particularly in New York. It is further said that Armour and Swift each pull about 3,000 skins a day, and that Swift has increased the capacity of his factory so that hereafter the quantity will be about 5,000 skins instead of 3,000 as heretofore.

One additional reason which may be given for the present scarcity of these wools in eastern markets is the increasing consumption in the middle states. Swift reports that about four-fifths of the wool pulled in his factory last year were taken by western manufacturers.

He Swallows Live Frogs. A man with one of the most curious propensities lives in Shelton, Conn. He has acquired an appetite for live bullfrogs, and swallows them with the same ease he would swallow the most dainty morsel that ever was cooked. The man's name is John Stowe, and he is employed by Austin Harris. Stowe has been a resident of Shelton only a few years, but it was not until recently that his appetite for bullfrogs became known. One day within a week he was brought to him a large toad, and he was told that he could swallow a frog alive, and was at once taken up. Wednesday the test was made on a bet of one dollar, five parties being present. The first one to be brought to him was too large to work down his throat, and he selected one from a creek on the Harris farm small enough to go down. He placed the frog head first in his mouth, shoved the remainder in with his fingers, and in an instant the amphibious animal was out of sight and probably jumping around his stomach. The story of the feat at once spread, and within a few days there were a number of doubting Thomases who, notwithstanding the undoubted integrity of the many witnesses, did not believe that Stowe could swallow a live frog of their selection. Stowe was willing to try the thing again, and on Monday the second frog was swallowed, and the witnesses present were again astounded. Stowe is ready at any time to swallow a frog on a bet, and as frogs are numerous at present he expects to be in lots of dollars from workmen with whom he comes in contact. He says he does not feel any bad effect, as they are dead shortly after landing in the stomach. The food, he says, is excellent, and people eat much worse things every day. They are just as good as live oysters or live clams, or even live scallops.—Baltimore Sun.

A newspaper in the Gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English Gypsies, who counts upon getting 20,000 subscribers to it.

Playing Peekaboo with Death.

Mrs. Divine, a widow, of Cornwall, N. Y., went to church Sunday, leaving her two little girls, Nora and Janey, aged respectively six and four years, alone in the house. Half an hour later Mrs. Benton, the wife of a neighboring farmer, saw the children sitting on the grass under an apple tree, striking every now and then a pebble on the ground. After each stroke they screamed with laughter. Mrs. Benton's curiosity was aroused, and she crossed the road to see what was amusing them. As she approached them Nora cried gleefully: "Big worn playin' peekaboo wit us." She had hardly ceased speaking when half the length of her great caperhead mate darted out of the hole in the direction of the children. Two switches descended quickly upon it and the ugly head was smartly pulled back. Mrs. Benton called to her husband, who was watching her, and rushing forward she dragged the little girls away from the hole. Mr. Benton arrived just as the snake looked out again to see what had become of them. The farmer stuck fell upon his head and he went back no more. His body was very nearly four feet long. Mrs. Divine fainted when she saw the snake and heard the story, but the children wept and refused to be comforted because their playmate was dead.—Hartford Post.

Robert, the Waiter, Is Dead.

On Thirty-fifth street is a little low brown chophouse. The place is not big, but it is frequented by the swiftest men about town. Among the familiar belongings the face of Robert, the single waiter, is seen no more. Robert is dead. Robert was a waiter among waiters. He never forgot. He knew a thousand customers by sight. He sized personal tastes up by a sort of instinct. He was never in a hurry, but took your time, and he was never in a hurry, but took your time. He made from five to twenty dollars a day, did Robert. He averaged \$300 a month and he had a monopoly. But Robert is dead, good fellow, and gone where the tips are not recognized. He is not forgotten, however, by any means, for late in the morning, over your Welsh rabbit and toby of ale, you will hear many stories of the dead waiter whose face so long seemed a part of the place.—New York Herald.

A Dream That Located Lost Shears.

What's in a dream? Nothing, of course, say most people, and specially those practically inclined. Sometimes their faith in this statement is somewhat shaken, however. Such was the case with an Augusta (Me.) woman. She had lost a pair of shears several months before, but the incident had passed from her mind, when of an afternoon she fell asleep on the sofa, and dreamed that she had discovered the scissors were about the sofa. Waking, she began to grope around. Finally she started to look under the sofa, and just as she placed her hand on the carpet she remarked, "What a fool I am." At that instant her hand came in contact with the scissors, which had lain under the carpet since it was put down.—Exchange.

Maine and Her Mackerel.

The advent of mackerel upon the Maine coast and into its countless little bays occasions great general excitement and a feeling of security against poverty and want. Such was the case with an Augusta (Me.) woman. She had lost a pair of shears several months before, but the incident had passed from her mind, when of an afternoon she fell asleep on the sofa, and dreamed that she had discovered the scissors were about the sofa. Waking, she began to grope around. Finally she started to look under the sofa, and just as she placed her hand on the carpet she remarked, "What a fool I am." At that instant her hand came in contact with the scissors, which had lain under the carpet since it was put down.—Exchange.

Too Clean to Be Good.

While laboring under the misapprehension that it was counterfeited, the cashier of a large store on Main street refused on Monday to receive a two dollar bill that had been rapidly declined in the east, particularly in New York. It is further said that Armour and Swift each pull about 3,000 skins a day, and that Swift has increased the capacity of his factory so that hereafter the quantity will be about 5,000 skins instead of 3,000 as heretofore.

Milk as a Fire Extinguisher.

Lightning recently struck the flagpole on the Eastford hotel, at Oxford, Md., a large building which was formerly the Maryland Military and Naval academy, and set fire to the cupola, causing much consternation among the guests and threatening to destroy the house. This would have been the case but for the efforts of the proprietor, who used milk as an extinguisher. It is stated, in accordance with an old superstition that water will not put out fire caused by lightning. How long this antiquated fancy has clouded the minds of the superstitious is not known, but that it has come down from remote times will hardly be questioned. The hotel proprietor, believing that water would not save his premises, was at his wife's end for an effective extinguisher until he noticed a milk wagon filled with cans of the lactical fluid standing just at the moment in front of the house, a ready-to-hand method of salvation, providentially supplied. Seizing one of the cans the nonbeliever in water lugged it to the top of the house and poured it out on the lightning kindled flames, and then went back for further supplies, until he had the satisfaction of seeing the last spark smothered and the burning hotel saved.—Baltimore Sun.

More Fireproof Materials.

Another process for fireproofing combustible materials is reported from Russia, the material being described as a paste, which is said to have been tested with most satisfactory results by the Moscow Imperial society. A shanty was built entirely of straw, and after being covered with the paste, was subjected to a hot fire, the only effect being to change the straw from a yellow to a reddish brown color without igniting or even cracking. The society referred to has consequently made arrangements, it is said, to introduce the use of this new invention throughout the empire, considering it from every point of view as the highest value in villages or localities where the houses are, as a rule, thatched with straw, and where fires, once started, frequently make a clean sweep of the place. The cost of the preparation is very small.—New York Telegram.

Dissolution Notice.

The firm of Clement & Croft having by mutual consent dissolved partnership I have all the accounts of the firm. All parties indebted to the firm of Clement & Croft will please call and settle. The old business must be settled up without delay. A hint to the wise is sufficient. P. B. Croft, Tolu, Ky.

Can't Sleep Nights

Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25¢ and 50¢ by Hillyard & Woods.

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Building and equipping a new college for the purpose of educating young ladies. Address: A. C. Morgan, 100 N. Second St., Chicago, Ill.

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For the hair, scalp, and face. It is the best preparation known for all hair troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25¢ and 50¢ by Hillyard & Woods.

ROOT BEER THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.

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JOHN D. BOAZ, PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER.

Marion, Ky. Having had several years experience, I feel safe in saying that I can do first-class work. Any kind of painting you may want from priming to graining. Will be glad to do any work you may need. Prices very reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. JOHN D. BOAZ.

DOOUWA NTA PENSION.

I have been enrolled as agent for claimants before the Pension Department. I will give your claims the closest attention. No fee unless successful. H. A. HAYNES.

HOTEL, THE TOLU HOUSE.

New house, new beds, plenty of room, special room for drummers and soldiers. Table furnished with the best market affords. Good food stable. Would respectfully solicit your patronage. DR. R. G. CARTY, Proprietor, Tolu, Ky.

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Fine Farm For Sale!

I offer for sale my farm of 2014 acres; 5 miles north of Marion, on the Marion and Fords Ferry road. The farm is all in grand shape, and in a good state of cultivation; all of it is under good fence; 150 acres cleared—nearly all in clover and grass. Good buildings, two good stock barns a tobacco barn, three good cisterns, and three good ponds. Good apple and peach orchard; and all kinds of small fruit grown in this climate. This farm is admirably arranged for a stock farm. It is suitable of a division so as to make two pretty little farms, and will sell either half. Will sell at a bargain. M. N. Morrill, Marion, Ky.

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No. 2.—The J. E. Dean farm, 7 miles north of Marion, 328 acres of splendid land, 200 acres of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation. Lots of white oak and some poplar timber. Good small residence, good stock barn. Price, \$12.50 per acre.

No. 3.—46 acres, 1 mile south of Marion; land mostly cleared. Small residence. This is a portion of the J. J. Hughes farm. Price, \$600, terms easy.

No. 4.—A. L. Cruce farm, 4 miles South of Marion, near Crayneville, on O. V. road, 312 acres; 200 in good state of cultivation, 112 acres fine white oak timber. Good residence, 4 tenant houses; 4 good barns. Price \$6,000. One-half cash, balance 1 and 2 years.

No. 5.—Joe McCain farm, 3 miles southwest of Shady Grove; 154 acres, 100 acres cleared, balance in timber. Fair improvements. Price \$900. One-half cash; balance in one year.

No. 6.—J. F. Loyd farm, 5 miles southeast of Marion, 175 acres; 125 cleared and in good state of cultivation, the remainder in good timber. Six room dwelling, fine tobacco barn; plenty of fine water. Price \$1700.

No. 7.—96 acres; fair improvements; 3 miles north of Marion; the John Gilbert farm. Price \$800; terms easy.

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TRAINS GOING NORTH. No. 2. No. 1. Lv Princeton.....8:30 a.m. 3:25 p.m. Ar Marion.....9:30 a.m. 4:25 p.m. Ar Morganfield.....10:30 a.m. 5:15 p.m. Ar Delkovon.....11:35 a.m. 6:05 p.m. Ar Corydon.....12:40 p.m. 6:55 p.m. Ar Henderson.....1:45 a.m. 7:10 p.m. Ar Evansville.....2:45 p.m. 8:10 p.m.

UNIONTOWN BRANCH.

Leave Morganfield—No. 11, 11:55 a.m. No. 13, 3:00 p.m. No. 16, 8:40 p.m. Arrive Uniontown—No. 11, 12:05 p.m. No. 13, 5:30 p.m. No. 16, 9:15 p.m.

Leave Uniontown—No. 12, 8:50 a.m. No. 14, 1:30 p.m. No. 16, 4:45 p.m. Arrive Morganfield—No. 12, 9:20 a.m. No. 14, 2:00 p.m. No. 16, 5:05 p.m. Jas. Montgomery, A. E. Frazier, Gen'l. Supt. G. F. A. P.

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