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N A DENSE FOG.

The Arizona Collides with an The Price of Breadstuffs in the Unknown Yessel.

Not a Cry from the Latter's Almost 60 Per Cont. Above Decks as She Disappears.

Many of Whom Feared the Vessel Seriously Damaged-A Mystery of the

tying away forty feet of railing.

Two shocks were felt and subsequent examination showed that the unknown vessel first struck the Arizona's port quarter stem, then swung around and struck her again with her stern a hundred feet aft, where the greater damage.

The cond has not been selected of the situation but that they should draw to inland.

General Barbesa so utterly his adversaries that he did to work the contrary of these orders, sult was his disastrons defeat.

Deplored.

The murder of ex-Minister.

the strange vessel, which the officers think was a large American coasting schooner "flying light."

Twenty minutes' search and continued the granaries of the United States for a large part of their food spradics derived. blowing of the fog horn and steam whistles revealed no trace of the un-

known vessel. She probably sank. EVERYTHING BUT THE DATES. The Identity of the Unknown Vessel

Probably Discovered. the bark Matthew Baird, which vessel monarchy and the establishment of a was said that he had ordered the adrecently sailed from Portland, lumberladen, for Mayaguez. The Baird put ticent. into Boston Sept. 8, with bows stove in and hold full of water. Her master ported that she had been in collision with an ucknown steamship boun cast. According to the Baird's crev the accident took place Sept 4 during a dense fog. All the headgear was carried away cutting the vessel down to three feet below the water line. The locality is described as being twenty-five mules north of South Shoal light-

TENNESSEE'S LEGISLATURE To End Next Saturday - Much Importan

Business Transacted. NASHVILLE, Sept. 14.—The present extra session of the legislature will expire by limitation next Saturday. While the sessions of the two houses have been at times bordering on the sensations much important business has been transacted. The more important bills passed so far have been one appropriatng \$25,000 per year for the maintenance of an efficient military force, for the purpose of aiding the civil authorities in olding the law; and revision of the election laws. A bill reapportioning the state into sensterial and representative districts has been percted and passed in Democratic cauci and a bill creating a penitentiary com and a bill creating a pententary com-mission and providing for the building of a new pententiary and providing the funds has been adopted by the joint commended for passage. This latter bill will be brought up in both houses, but it is the general impression that the whole matter will be left in statu quo until a new general assembly is elected.
The governor will be empowered to return the convicts to Briceville, but no hing will be done toward the proposed investigation of the conduct of Labor Commissioner Ford and Assistant during. Labor Commissioner Alleman during the late Briceville troubles.

GREAT EXCITEMENT

Over a Form of Fever Which is Carrying of Many Persons.

Keswick, Va., Sept. 14.—There is great excitement in this neighborhood, which includes the home of Amelia Rives at Castle Hill, over the fearful ill mortality in the family of a Mr. McDaniel, who lives near Boys Tavern, in this county. His mother and four of his children have died within less than a

C. S. Boswick, of this neighborhood, and two physicians from Washington, are in attendance, and also Dr. W. C. N. Randolph, of Charlotteville.
One of the daughters of the afflicted McDaniel family died shortly after reaching the well-known Miller orphan manna the well known that school in this county.

OCEREC, Sept. 14. Forty buildings here were burned early Sunday morn-The fire started in the large provision house 785 Champlain street—a long street which skirts the St. Lawrence river front beneath the bluff on which the main city is built—and its which the main city is built—and its owner, named Ouellet, marrowly escaped lynching, it being reported that he had fired his place to get the insur-

ance. The loss is estimated at \$500,000, Milo, the island of the Cyclades in which the famous Venus of Milo was discovered, has again been the scene of the marble statue of a boxer, somewhat enturies as it was when it came fresh from the hands of its sculptor. The face of the globe. -St. Louis Republic. statue has been slupped to Athens, where a commission of Greek archæologists, aided by some members of the German Archæological institute in Athens, will carry. report upon the period of its origin and of others while saying goodby to your its probable creator, -Pall Mall Gazette. friends. -New York World.

Markets of Germany

That of a Year Ago.

Sleeping Passengers of the Arizona, Five-Sixths of the Entire Foreign Rye Supply of the German Emptre-The Would Sink, Although She Was Not French, English and Germans Must Depend Upon Us for Bread.

Sea. Washington, Sept. 14.—Consul Gen-Queenstown, Sept. 14.—The Guion eral Mass, at Frankford, Germany, resteamship Arizona left New York at 6 ports to the state department that there a. m. on Sept. 5, and arrived here at 6 is very little pure wheaten bread eaten and slayers of congressional syma. m. Sunday. Passengers who landed by the middle and lower classes in Ger-pathizers. The murderers of landere Between midnight and 1 a. m. on of Germans is black bread consisting of Sept. 6 the Arisona was enveloped by a a mixture of rye and an inferior quality sought after. dense fog. There was a light wind of wheat, and the consumption of this is from the south, but very little sea. She enormous. In 1890 Germany imported

smashing a lifeboat in pieces, staving in supply to Germany. The deficit cannot the iron plates to four feet above the be filled from any known source in the the iron plates to four feet above the be filled from any known source in the junta's troops with less than 14,000 men, water line, damaging the decks and car-

dred feet aft, where the greater damage | The end has not been reached yet was done. The unknown's jibboom was | The potato erop throughout nearly the broken off and left upon the Arizona's deck.

The passengers were awakened by the shock, and many rushed on deck partially dressed. The officers were unable to tell how serious the Arizona had been injured, and supplied women with life belts as rapidly as possible.

Intersection of an an important conditions are applied women with life belts as rapidly as possible.

Intersection of an left upon the Arizona's whole of Germany is short and inferior, and the result of the late spring, and the cold, wet cloudy summer, is that the food question has assumed an ominious aspect throughout the country. A strong demand has been made that the government shall suspend, provisionally, the import daty on cereals; but thus far the situation has not been regarded as Intense excitement prevailed until the officers said there was no danger, and Captain Brooks, who was on the bridge, ordered the passengers to go below.

This announcement had hardly been Captain Brooks, who was on the broad critered the passengers to go below.

This announcement had hardly been made when a dim light was seen ahead, and fear of another collision created a distribution of grain throughout a large distribution of grain throughout a large distribution of grain throughout a large it came, and that was the last seen of the strange vessel, which the officers think was a large American coasting schooner "flying light."

Learning the light disappeared as quickly as portion of the empire. But it will not create a single pound of breadstuffs between think was a large American coasting schooner "flying light."

AN IBERIAN REPUBLIC.

Dounfall of the Spanish and Fortuguese has found protection under clerical Monarchies Probable. Madrid, Sept. 11.-The governmen its Thoy, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The vessel in collision with the Arizona was doubtless a conspiracy for the overthrow of the

> But the Beginning of the End. There is no doubt that the recent Barcelona outbreak was a premature explosion of a section of a mine that the revolutionists at home have been for some time engaged in laying.

Ropesi the Young King Would Die. It is said that a revolutionary movement has been delayed in the expectation that the young king might fall a rictim to some of the ills of childhood, and thereby give a favorable pretext and opportunity for an outbreak.

Word Not Received. The flasco at Eureclona was owing t he fact that some of the leaders there had fulled to receive instructions as to the postponement of the intended insurrection, and thereby acted hastily and

without any general support. is expected to furnish a multitude of reruits for the Republican ranks.

The conspiracy is said to be directed

from Paris, and to have branches in Lendon and Lisbon, the overthrow of the Portuguese monarchy and the institution of an Iberian republic that will take in the whole peninsula being in the the program. The queen regent has, for some time gost, been taking energetic steps to detect the arch conspirators, and defeat their machinations. Can't Be Depended Upon.

The army is in better condition than for many years, but there is no certainty that its loyalty can be depended upon as the Republican propapanda has honey-combed both the army and navy. Not-

MR. COOLEY RESIGNS From the Interstate Commerce Commis

sion Owing to 1il Health, DETROIT, Sept. 10,-A special to The News from Ann Arbor, Mich., says that Thomas M. Cooley, chairman of the in- by confiscation, and all of these case terstate commerce commission, has resigned from the commission, owing to

Announcing the End of the World. Indianapolis, Sept. 14. - Religious ircles in this city are evincing a great leal of interst in the agnouncement by week, and his wife and another son are D_{Γ} . Joseph Jenckes, the scholarly rector in a most critical condition at this time. of St. Paul's cathedral, that the world The strangest part of this lamentable is coming to an end within the next ten story is that the doctors are unable to years. He has prepared a series of ser-determine the exact nature of the discase, but they think it is a maily of missionary work by warning every one he meets to flee the world is controlled as the end of the world is controlled as the end of the world is certainly near at hand. Dr. Jenckes is one of the most earned divines in the city and has been naking a special study of the Bible as it elates to the second coming of Christ.

Found Murdered-Tramps Suspected. a prominent merchant, was found murdered. His throat was cut and skull crushed. Two negro tramps, who are auspected of the crime, are being purmed by bloodhounds.

attempted the Sullivan act struck him a blow that hurled him into the struck. Riley did not respond when time was called, and the police picked him up. He is charged with highway robbery.

Mr. Clarkson for Secretary of War. Washington, Sept. 10.—The Star publishes a report that it has heard that General James S. Clarkson, chairman of the Republican national executive committee, will probably be appointed to succeed Mr. Proctor as secretary of war.

An Instantaneous Map of the Sky. The latest thing in instantaneous photography is the suggestion of alEuropean the unearthing of a splendid example of academy of science that an international ancient Hellenic art. The new "find" is conference be held to make arrangements for the elaboration of a photoabove life size, which is almost as per-fect after its burial under the dust of taneously executed at ten or twelve observatories, widely scattered over the

> If you have several parcels put them all into one strap. They are easier to

Don't stand so as to obstruct the way

Balmaceda's Generals Thought They Knew Best.

Therefore Responsible for His Downfall.

orders Issued for the Arrest of All Rob bers, Pillagers and Slayers of Congressional Sympathizers-No Trace of Balmaceda's Whereabouts-Believed to Be Hiding in Chill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-The Herald's Valparaiso special says the provisional government issued orders on Saturday for the arrest of all robbers, pillagers Ossa, Cummings and forty-two students, slain on Aug. 1d, especially, will be

In an interview had with two of Bal-While the lookout was straining his as well as 55 per cent, of the wheat impression a vain endeavor to pierce the ported into the country, came from Russian that he ported into the country were that they were not to engage the

General Barbosa so utterly despised his adversaries that he did exactly to the contrary of these orders. The re-

The murder of ex-Minister Aldunate on Sept. 7 is deeply deplored by the new government. Aldunate was traveling oward Santingo under escort of government troops, who murdered him and took \$50,000 which he had in his possession. The was mutilated terribly Where is Balmaceda?

No trace of Balmaceda has been found

Chili's Fugitive President Thought to Be

Hiding in a Santiago Monastely. Valparaiso, Sept. 14.—The police authorities are still prosecuting a vigor-ous search throughout Santiago for the fugitive ex-President Balmaceda. It is large part of their food supplies during these institutions have already been visited by the police, but so far no trace of Balmaceda has been discovered. In spite of this fact rumors gain ground that he Wings.

The German minister to Chili has made a public denial here of the cable to the New York Herald in which it republic. The authorities are very remiral of the German warship Leipsic to surrender political refugees, but the admiral had declined to do so, calling on the German emperor for the approval of his action, and that the emperor had cabled back sustaining the admiral.
The correspondent reaffirms the truth of
his statement and challenges proof to
the contrary. It is said the German

minister might try to explain another extraordinary proceeding on his part while he is about it.

His recent conduct in permitting the removal of Balmaceda's minister of war, Valuaquet, from the German legation to the second conduct and has a second conduct and sec prison is generally condemned, and has provoked much adverse criticism from even the warmest partisans of the even the warmest partisans of the junta's cause. President Jorge Montt himself, upon learning the particulars of the strange case, ordered that Senor Valasquez should be returned to the and imprisenment were a violation of When the movement comes Barcelona Montt's morganismous conduct is in marked contrast to the action of the

German minister. Thanks for Admiral Brown. Senor Ordnez, the Spanish minister t this country, has tendered the thanks of himself, his country and the Spanish residents of Chili to Admiral Brown, of the United States flagship San Francisco, for his offers of protection to the ministers and his countrymen during the

The ! irst to Recognize 'Em. The foreign ministers are much chag rined at the promptitude duplayed by Minister Evan in scoring a point in be-half of the United States in recognizing the junta's authority over any other na-

Bendered Valuable Aid.

The ambulance service has tendered a testimonial to Passed Assistant Surgeon Edgar, of the United States steamship an Francisco, Edward Stitt, of the Baitimore, and the two juior ministers of the same ve-sels for their valuable aid in behalf of the injured in the recent con

It is reported that all of the men known to have been active supporters of Balma-ceda, as well as those who were guilty of speculation, will lose their property

will be submitted to it. Balmaceda Silver at Lisbon. Lisson, Sept. 14. - The steamship Moselle has arrived with the silver ship-

ped from Valparaiso by Balmaceda be-fore his downfall. TACKLED THE WRONG MAN.

Highwayman Knocked Out by a Wild Westerner.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 14.-Wally Riley, a notorious all-around thief, who has already done time in two penitentjaries, has fixed himself for another term. Riley tackled A. M. Swartz, of Portland. Or., who is here selling horses, and seeing a large roll of the long green attempted to hold him up. Swartz is a typical western man, and when Eiley

MAY'S LANDING, Sept. 14.-A deed was filed in the county clerk's office Saturday conveying 35,000 acres of land to the Industrial Land and Development company, a syndicate of New York at his at capitalists. The consideration is \$3,199,- 117 hhds at 10 hhds at

Hints to Travelers. Know your route before you commence Have as much money as possible, but

keep little of it sight. Read your ticket carefully; it may be your guide. Avoid useless questions and others will usually be answered politely. Be on time: trains and boats wait for

Keep your eyes and ears open. Guard against pickpockets. If you have not your ticket ready to show at the gate don't get flustrated. Slip aside and look for it calmly-it saves time.

FOULLY MURDERED.

Down by an Assassin. Somerser, Ky., Sept. 14.-J. H. Mc-Hargue, sheriff of Pulaski county, was out to the barn to look after his hirses. His wife heard a shot, and went out and

His wife heard a shot, and went out and found her husband lying in the road. She raised his head, and the assassin attempted to fire at her, but the pistol failed to go off, and the party male their developments.

Joseph Perrin, the wealthy milier who was abducted mysteriously and held for raised his head, and the assassin attempted to fire at her, but the pistol failed to go off, and the party male their except before they were recognized.

Mr. McHargue had been a sherif, for several years, was one of the most popular citizens of the county, a director of the Somerset Banking company, and a gentleman who has always talm a promisent part in any enterprise for the good of the county. There is no claw as fo who the assassin was, but it is thought to be a gang of counterfulers who have been located in that to be a gang of counterfulers who have been located in that to be a gang of counterfulers who have been located in that to be a gang of counterfulers and many of them have gone to place where the decit was commanded to the county of the following the first said that Burgiar Anderson, in jail at Cincinnati, is to be pardoned by Governor Campbel on condition that he will somesses concerning his recent escape from a scaught.

John and Joy Chilland have been ar-

as caught.

John and Jos Gilland have been arrested for the murder. A ROW ABOUT WAGES

Besults in the Killing of One Man-Wounding of Two Others. RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 14.—A shooting occurred in Doylesville, s village in Madison county. Two by the name of Ronan, father and son, by the name of Ronan, father and son, had a difficulty with Sheiby Jett over wages, which they claimed Jett with them. They armed themselves with guns and made an attack on Jett, sociong him through the hand. Jett Jew his pistoi and killed the younger is and and seriously wounded the father.

Aunouncing the End of the Work INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 14. - Rel Indianapolis, Sept. 14.—Religious circles in this city are evincing a great deal of interst in the announcement by Dr. Joseph Jenckes, the scholarly rector of St. Paul's cathedral, that the world is coming to an end within the next ten years. He has prepared a series of sermons on the subject and is doing a kind of missionary work by warning every one he meets to flee the world is certainly near at hand. Dr. Jenckes is one of the most learned divines in the city and has been making a special study of the Bible as it relates to the second coming of Christ.

Pinpeville, Ky., Sept. 12.—Sherif H.
J. Huett. of Clinton county, Ky., at a
late hour last night, while attempting to
arrest Adam Lajere, shot and seriously
wounded the latter. Lajere is wented
in Knox county for the murder of his uncle and the latter's son and son-in-law some time ago. He has a record of hav-ing killed five men in his time. The murderer is now behind prison bars.

Murdered by Drowning. Louisville, Sept. 9.—J. K. Sullivan was thrown into Green river, near South Carrollton, and drowned by Dick Keith, who built a fence, for him, over which they quarreled. Sullivan was sitting on the bank when Keith pubed him in. Sullivan was a promine to bacco bayer, and was vice president of the Central City Deposit bank.

Faixly Kicked by a Horse-Crimes and Casualties.

Arcs Miss Ava, an English philantrophist in Caicago, was arrested in Cincinnati almost en deshabille. She says she was abducted by a Chicago priest and confined in a convent, and cannot account for her presence in Cincinnati. She is undoubtedly insane.

Resolutions opposing the sub-treasury land and loan schemes were passed by the Farmars' and Laborers' union, of Cooper county, Mo.

Crimes and Casualties.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sopt. 10.—C. A. Long a wealthy farmer of the Kelley neighborhood, was attending court in this city, when, as he was ready to star home, he was kicked in the forshead by is horse several times, receiving fatal

Murdered for Plirting.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9.—Dennis Mc-Carthy, a noted desperado, shot his wife brough the heart, killing her instantly. He accessed her of flirting with other men. After being locked up he pleaded insanity, saying he did not recolle shooting the woman.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Sept. 14.—Sandy Grant, colored, who was employed by C. A. Gardner, of Montgomery county, to boul lumber for a barn, was struck and instantly killed Saturday by a heavy piece of timber falling and striking him on the back of the neck

Shot Himself. BOWLING GREEN, Ky., Sept. 10,-James Dunavan committed suicide by shooting himself. He was a brother of ex-Sheriff John Dunavan. He was unmarried, living with his widowed mother.

Senten.ed to Prison for Life. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 14.— George F. Green, who murdered his brother-in law. J. B. Davidson, in Owinysville, Ky. about two years ago, whas sentenced t the penitentiary for life. He was a prominent ci izen of Bath county.

Death of a Confederate Mother. LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Henrietta Morgan, who gave six sons to the Confederacy, two of them being General John Morgan and Colonel Cal. Morgan, died here, aged eighty-six. She leaves a handsome fortune.

Another Louisville Man Gone Wrang. LOUISVILLE. Sept. 9, J. R. Brown, the Bank of Commerce's corresponding clerk, has disappeared, leaving numer-ous creditors in the lurch. His books and accounts are supposed to be cor-rect.

Crushed Under a Falling Tree. LANCASIER, Ky., Sept. 10.-Tom Cot-ton and son were cutting down a tree near their home, in this county, when the tree fell and instantly killed the son. Kentucky Notes.

While Samuel Brown, of Dyersburg Ky., was shouting at campmeeting his wife cloped with a former lover. Adam Lagerel, desperado, who boasts of five murders, was captured at Middles borough, Ky., after a terrific struggle. Cincinnati Tobacco,

Offerings for the week ...
Offerings same week last year ...
Receipts for the week
Receipts same week last year ... The 3,111 hhds sold as follows: 001 hhds at ... FUEL GAS.

A Discovery by Which It Can Be Made at Five Cents Per Thousand Feet. PITTSBURG, Sept. 11. -- Ex-Governor James A. Beaver, General H. Q. Hastings, and other eastern capitalists, have formed a company to manufacture a new fuel gas, the invention of James R. Rose, of Allegheny City. By the new process it is claimed that gas can be process it is claimed that gas can be made for five cents per thousand feet, and that from can be puddled for \$1 per ton. As natural gas is selling at fifteen cents per thousand feet, the new fuel gas will have a decided advantage. Andrew Carnegie has secured the right for the process, and is arranging to have it placed in his various plants here.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The Sheriff of Pulaski County, Ky., Shot & Collection of Interesting Items on Vari- | Sudden Demise of a Well Known Yankoe ous Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader,

from this place, and left here at 6 o'clock.

He had reached home, fed his horse, and had eaten supper. At 9 o'clock heavent out to the large to lead a dynamite bomb.

A woman residing in London, Ont., as issted by her husband, has been engaged in running Chianmen over to Detroit.

The plan adopted was to dress the Orient out to the large to lead to the original to the large to Portugal in the original to the o als up in widow's weeds and send them over boildly. One arrest has been made, and in all probability there will be furuated from Har-

to fight in a prize ring in the prison, all the officers being present. Prisoners were

allowed to bet on the result.

Seven trunks containing sealskin dolmans, silk, satin and lace dresses, gloves etc, were seized on the steamers Eider and La Tonraine at New York. It is be-lieved the government will profit to the

extent of \$15,000.

Jesse Seligman, one of the trustees of the Baron Hirch fund, says not a dollar has been used to bring pauper immigrants to this country.

A large number of wealthy farmers me in St. Paul and incorporated the Grain Baron Fava, ex-Italian minister at

Washington, is charged with misappro-

were injured. The coroner has rendered a verdict for the recent accident at Park place, New York city. It is a peculiar verdict, not Given Only Twenty Years for Murdering giving any cause for the collapse of the building or holding anybody responsible

North Dakota's wheat yield is unprece alleged fradulent registrations.

The cornerstone of the new Odd Fellows' temple, Cincinnati, was laid with appro-priate ceremonies.

Madame Ann Odelia Diss De Bar, the fat and famous New York "spook priestess" whose relation with lawyer Marsh, attracted so much attention about a year ago, and who recently posed as Miss Ava,

Crimes and Casualties. At Wheeling Edward Gillis, a nine-yea old, tensed six English mastiffs confined in a kennel. In their rage they broke out

and attacked him, almost tearing him to pieces. He died in a few minutes. Gustave Berger, a German count, killed his wife with a pistol and then blew out his brains at Topeka. They had quarreled. Charles Dugan, of Pittsburg, choked to death on a piece of meat.

At Bethleben, Pa., Cornelius Ragen hi

ughed six weeks and died. At the Eldorado Gardens, New York city, Aeronaut George White, of Chicago, fell into the river and was drowned. Two daughters of John Estelle, of Mo nongahela City, Pa., filled a lighted lamp. One is dead and the other is not expected

to live.

The schooner Georgiana, of Yarmouth, N. S., capsized. The captain and crew of fifteen perished. A telegrapher's blunder caused the Bal timore and Ohio wreek near Philadelphia by which a brakeman was killed. At Denver Mrs. J. Stewart started the fire with coal oil. She and one of her children were fatally burned and the house de-

At Bridgeport, Conn., Harlan V. Win-brow killed Charles A. Walters, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and sentenced to fail for six months, Bud Rial, a negro desperado, assaulted

several ladies at Oxford, O., and is much sought for by the people of that place who will doubtless mete out justice according to their own ideas,
M. B. Curtis, well known in theatrical circles as "Sam'l of Posen," shot a San Francisco policeman whiledrunk and will

be tried for murder. He protests his inqucence, but there were witnesses, Personal. Congressman Yoder, of Ohio, is confi-

dent that he will be elected speaker of the Jay Gould's health is bad. The wizard of Wall street will doubtless soon succumb

to the inevitable.

President Harrison's family will sojourn at the Woodlawn Park hotel, Auburndale, Boston, until the White House is com-Said that Governor Lew Wallace will be appointed secretary of war, and General Clarkson secretary of the interior.

Chess with Living Pieces Although Rabelais gives a humorous

account of a game of chess played with living pieces, and on the continent and in India the quaint spectacle has been from time to time repeated, often with great splendor, representations of the kind have been rare until recently in England, the show given under the auspices of Lord Brassey at Hastings having been the latest example. At Hengler's cirque a tournament of

this kind was given under distinguished management on behalf of the Women's Help society. Two pretty games were played by Mr. Moresby Chinnery and the Hon. Everard Feilding, the red king and queen being the Hon. William Ash-buryland and Wiss I. Cottorell and the burnham and Miss L. Cotterell, and the rival monarchs Mr. R. S. Ogilvie-Grant and the Hon. Mrs. Skeffington-Smyth.
The bishops were all ladies, Miss Ram. Miss Hilda Stewart, Lady Berth Wilbraham and Miss Tayler; while rooks and knights were represented by Mrs. Godfrey Samuelson, Mr. C. J. Hawker, Mr. D. H. McLean, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Charles Thynne, Mr. Basil Levett, Baron

von Roemer and Mrs. Moresby Chin-

The contest was drawn, red and white each winning a game. Very charming was the general effect, owing to the splendor of the droses and the dexterity with which the maneuvers were executed, the dainty little pawns getting unstinted applause. An excellent amatenr orchestra, conducted by Mr. Yorke Trotter, contributed not a little to the enccess of the entertainment.-London Telegraph.

GEORGE B. LORING DEAD.

SALEM, Mass., Sept. 14.—Hop. George B. Loring, ex-minister to Portugal and former commissioner of agriculture. died suddenly Monday morning from

Mr. Loring was born in North Andover, from the medical department four years later. For

> hospital at Chel-sea, Mass. He sea, Mass. He has been presi-tent of the New

Massachusetta Republican convention from 1860 to 1876. He was president of the Massachusetts senate from 1873 to 1877. From 1876 to 1881 he represented his dis-trict in congress. From 1881 to 1885 he was United States commissioner of agri-

SAN SALVADOR

Sends a Commissioner to Washington t Negotiate a Treaty of Reciprocity. San Francisco, Sept. 14.-Manuel I Morales, minister from San Salvador to the United States, arrived Saturday growers' association, with a capital stock of \$100,000. One of the farmers present at the meeting stated they had determined to on the way to Washington as a special upset the monopoly of elevator companies by building and operating their own eleva-between the United States and San Salvador. He stated that San Salvador was the first Central American republic to priating some of his government's money while in this country.

Rev. Nightingale, colored, advises the countries with the United States had benegroes of Memphis to arm themselves for exterminating the whites. A row in the church followed, and a number of persons tween Gautemala and San Salvador at the present time.

GOT OFF EASY.

a Man for \$10.50. SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 14.—Dick Frames, colored, who murdered Nightwatchman W. H. Hambright at the Evans shops on Saturday night, Feb. 21, for his week's wages, \$10.50, has been sentenced to twenty years in the peni-

NO GREAT SHAKES, AFTER ALL Greatly Exaggerated. SAN SALVADOR, Sept. 14.—The earth-

quake shocks continue to be felt at ir-

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for Sept. 14.

WHRAT-92(495c. WHRAT—92(200c. Corn—53(367c. Wool—Unwashed fine merino, 17億18c; X-blood clothing, 21622c; braid, 17618c; medium combing, 22622c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 23627c; medium

clothing, 2762Sc.
CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$4 00 d24 50; fair to good, \$3 00@3 75; common, \$2 00@2 75.
Hoos-Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 25@5 40; fair to good mixed, \$4 50@5 00; common to rough, \$3 25@4 40; fair to good light, \$4 00@5 25; pigs, \$4 00@4 4 65. SHEET-\$2 25@5 00. LAMBS-\$3 25@5 25. Cincinnati Tobacco.

offerings for the week Offerings same week last year Receipts for the week The 3,111 bhds sold as follows: 691 hhds at... 778 hhds at... 329 hhds at... 215 hhds at... 117 hhds at

Heston,
Woot.—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 33
@34c, XX 304@32c, X 20430c, No. 1 87@
38c, No. 2 34@32c, fine unwashed 21@22c,
unmerchantable 24@22c, Ohio combing No.
1, % and ½ blood 35@40c, No. 2, ½ blood
80c, Ohio delaine 35@30c, Michigan X and
above 27c, No. 1 34c, No. 2 33c, fine unwashed 20@21c, unmerchantable 23c, Michigan
combing No. 1 % and ½ blood 37@
38c, No. 2 ½ blood 34c, Michigan delaine
33@34c, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri
combing % blood 25@20c, do % blood 24@
20c, do braid 23c, clothing % blood 27@28c,
do % blood 24c, do coarse 22c.

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$5 40@5 60; fair butchers' cattle, \$4 50@4 60; mixed, \$3 50@3 75; feeders, \$3 75@4 00.

Hoos—Best B'hiladelphias, \$5 55@5 65; Yorkers, \$5 25@5 40; grassers, \$4 50@4 80.

SHEEP—Extra, \$4 90@5 10; good, \$4 60@4 85; fair, \$3 50@4 25; common, \$1 50@2 50; yearlings, \$3 00@5 00.

LAMBS—\$4 00@5 75.

Chicago.
WBEAT—September, 94%c.
CORN—October, 55%c.
HOGS—Light, \$4 50@5 25; mixed, \$4 65
25 25; heavy, \$5 20@5 55.
CATTLE — Extra beeves, \$5 85@6 25; steers, \$3 50@5 52; mixed, \$4 65@3 25.
SHEEFE, \$3 00@5 25.

New York. WHEAT-No. 9 red winter, \$1 02%@1 03; WHEAT—NO. 2 FED WI Detober 81 035c. CORN—753/4076c. OATS—345 025c. CATTLE—81 5065 90. SHEEP—88 7506 00. LAMES—44 5066 25.

WHEAT—97c, CORN—Cash, 64c, OATS—31c. CLOVERSEED-October, \$4 62%. Cleveland Oil. PETPOLEUM—S. W. 110 deg. 63/c; 74 deg. gasoline, 7c; 83 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. gaphtha, 63/c.

Toledo.

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"FORWARD"

has always been our motto in business as in everything else. There is no standing still; we must go forward or backward; and with the highly appreciative patronage of our many customers, we have been enabled to make each month the best month of our basiness, and with our well equiped crew of buyers and sellers, we are determined to sell more goods in September than in any previous month. We insist upon those who are not buying of us to try our house one month. We will sell you a bbl of flour, a bbl of salt, a bbl of sugar or anything else in the grocery line as cheap or cheaper than anybody in town. Try us.

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And Such Other Goods

AT PRICES TO PA YOU TO FIRST SEE ME DEFORE BUYING.

---COME TO MILL AT-

Salem,

AND BUY YOUR GOOD OF ME.

AND OBLIGE.

S. D. Hodge? Produte taken same as CASH.

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The course of instruction embraces the Common School course, history, literature, rhetoric, elocution, book-keeping,

mathematics, natural science, latin and german. Fall Term, 5 months, begins September 7, 1891.

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Hats, Hats

nghams, Galico's

Prices

HUNG BY A MOB.

Poultry Points.

Hens that lay white eggs as a class lay

It is a good plan to feed a little oil

There are no two breeds that have s

Those who keep fowls for profit and

The broiler industry, the rearing of

of special purpose fowls will not want for orders. The demand for India Games,

Dorkings, Leghorns, Minorcas, Red Cap and similar fowls is growing, and the

breeders of these varieties are increasing

with great rapidity.-American Agri

Many farmers consider oats as a part ration a most excellent feed for hogs.

Southern Cultivator mentions hearing a

successful farmer speak much in their

parts of corn and oats, ground, and on this ration his hogs did splendidly and

were exceptionally free from disease. Against this is an experiment that show-

object sought. Shorts make a better

mixture with cornmeal for a sow suck

ling, as the pigs will gain faster on this ration.

Buckwheat in the Orchard.

can be grown in the apple orchard in a single season, says Field and Farm, pro-

oosens the soil as few other crops do

Two or three growths of buckwheat

be greater for these two breeds.

Gents' Furnishing Goods Clothing DRIED FRUITS 3 SSE 17

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

holds on and on. A G. A. R post has been organ-

ized at Princeton Newport, Rhode Island, Democratic last week.

A Michigan preacher is on trial for that our cit zens have enterprise and entering his horse in the races.

The rentlemen at Frankfort are not sticking strictly to grammar exercises.

Tillman to Canada!

Did the bank texation clause

without grumbling is an oddity. He don't live in this county. The road overseers of the county are following the PRESS' advice-

they are working their roads. Our distinguished neighbor, the Monitor, has heard nothing about

the Paducah post office affair. The Constitutional Convention says all convicts must be worked in-

side the penitentiary walls. Amen, The Clinton Democrat hears that Hon. Oscar Turner will be in the Congressional race in this district

According to the census reports Kansas has a mortgage debt of bacco crops will be good. Archie McFee stock of goods at this place, Duck Stephenson. of the value of all its real estate.

Commissioner of Agriculture.

President Warrison has engaged a part of the country. spit of rooms at Boston while the White House is being scrubbed, at home, any way.

An exchange thinks Gov. Brown's appointees are not representative men. If only those who have held office at Frankfort are representative made prominent by continual office seeking are, however, not always

Already there is some talk of Gov. Brown as a candidate for United States Senator. Doubtless he is good | cent. material for the Sena e, but his be discussed.

This is Western Kentucky's time vate Secretary to the Governor, Et break colts and play ball in front of the guest of his daughter. Mrs R E ed illness. Leigh, is a Padacahian; Adjustant the church during services. That L Crohn. turage; Assistant Adjustant General the way they should go, and when Richardson is from Christian coun- they get old they will not depart ty: Treasurer Ilale is from the dis- from it. trict about which it has been said: "It never gets nothing no how." Now if the West end can capture deserve much praise for the way they the Speakership of the Lower House she will be in "high clover."

An Ohio Congressman has written to Commissioner Raum to learn the reason for delays in issuing pension certificates. The Commissioner answers him by explaining that on July 1st there were pending 921,426 LaRue are on the sick list. claims, and that it was impossible to bring all these cases to immediate settlement. The postoffice business may worry Wanamaker; matters of State may shatter Blaine's Lealth; the new cruisers, under construction, consume the time of Secretary of no y wh e buying silver-bullio ficates thereon and the payment of ness. maturing bonds keep Calico Charley and genuine hard labor the man who Tyner. handles the pension papers has the

lie school building will not be ad .. iting a neighbor. quate for both the public school and Uncle Ervin Brouster is attend-Academy, We cannot afford to ing the meeting at Hopewell church

prosperity of the town. It has Miss Alice Dye as teacher. We are ing business with his brother. brought hundreds of dollars to Ma- hopeful of a good school this fall. rion; it has given a good English ed Publisher. ucation to scores of our young men of Salem, was in this section list fishing expedition last week, taking spending the summer with friends him his cause of complaint, which and women. Its usefulness not a man in the community questions. If it continues its good work after this year a building must be provided. The community will do the wise thing by taking time by the forelock in the building of the house and having it ready for use next year. We make this suggestion, hoping

carry it to a successful termination. Li the Constitutional Convention is wise, it will not make itself ignothe new constitution run cashier minicus by making radical changes in the new constitution. It was the constitution itself which the people The man who buys school books endorsed, and not the convention; and that endersement did not carry with it a license to undo or overdo the thing endorsed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

As your good correspondent at

this place tailed to put in his ap-fiting in Webster county. pearance last week I thought I would surroundings.

a large cror of wheat. If our annual visitor "jackfrost'

will delay his coming till about the middle of October, the corn and to-

The Press has no suggestions to The two stock firms, Reed & Babb make for Gov. Brown's edification, and Gray & Alley. are still hustling his face, and has a kind word for miles west of Princeton but it would like to see Dr. Clardy around after "sookies" and "pork- everyone, and he is always ready to J. T. Morgan was in St. Louis reply to it I will say that I do not de ot police officers and others, and the

Dr Merritt was here last week Ben is not much of a hand to stay son in "hos ology." We have plen- ing with a pistol; from some cause it Hardin's mule of the colic.

Our worthy school Superintendent and Mr M C Wright examined men, the appointees are not of that class. Representative men and those 5th. There was one failure that we dealings is what you want call on grown out of his knowledge, and if have heard o'. Harry McChesney Rankin Bros. made a general average of 95.7 and Bianton Boyd of 90.3. Prot Aydlott and Mr Driskill made good certifi cates but we did not learn their per

We regret to see our old friend work for four years is in the execu- Charlie Taylor leave our county. tive chair, and in that place he We hate to lose so good a citizen. ought to stay because the people We heartily command him to the welcome among their old friends. have said so. After that his lavail- good people of Marion, and ask them ability as Senator could properly to deal gently with him and return him to us in '92 in as good fix as they nership in the merchandise business took him from us. Some of our citizens are very hap

for pis, and she is not without that py now-the town is so quiet-it is dainty tit-bit. First, she has fur- almost a Paradise; the boys make it nished the Governor; Secretary of so by running horse races and play- peaches to Caseyville in the wild State Headly was born and reared in ing ball in the streets. It is so nice Webster county; Assistant Secretary to have a 'ew of the little boys and of State Norman hails from the big girls go to Sunday school on Suaday Democratic county of Graves; Pri- morning, and have the larger ones General Gross is of "pe..nerile" pas- right parents, bring up your boys in

Our town officers have enacted some very stringent laws and they

There are several in town sick.

Jasper Millikan, Rev Ely Eaton and daughter, and an infant of Jas iay.

Our farmers have commenced to house one of the best crops of tobacco raised in many years in this section, so far as quality is concerned G W Conyers has gone to Tenn. to be absent some 3 or 4 weeks.

Mrs William Conyers is slowly reand pling it away and issuing cerul covering from a severe spell of sick-Dan Riley and family, ot White

dazzled, but for down-right hustling Hall, are visiting the family of W (

James B Hardy's residence was biggest job of all, and no holiday robbed last week of money and jew elry; the robbery was committed in In another year the present pub day time while the family was vis-

Press have the Academy cramped. It is in Livingston county.

Grassham & Gray and Reed & Babb were in this section last week from Kelsey last week. buying cattle and hogs.

died on the 12.h.

FORDS FERRY.

Henry Wood will start to Texas pluck enough to take hold of the in a few days on a prospecting tour. list the past week. thing, provide ways and means and Miss Maggie Cain will teach the Cottage Grove school.

> place last Sunday. Miss Annie McConnell, of Iron

> Hill will teach our school. J. L. Rankin will move to our little town the first of October. Miss Dannie Bracey of Forest

and Mintna Wilborn. II. T. Flat ary and wife of Marion were with friends in this vicinity dence these completed

W. T. Holeman and wife are vis-

W. L. Clement talks of erecting a call again and give you a few of the grist mill at this place; an enter- Frank, of Crittenden, will attend happenings of our little burg and prise of this kind would no doubt as-The farmers are preparing to sow our town as well as be beneficial to large crop of weddings around here race here last Monday between the come sometimes smoked in boxes. the community, as there is nothing this fall of that kind nearer than Cave-in-Rock, Ill.

\$235,485,108-twenty-seven per cent our "tobacco king," says the quality and will continue business at the old W. C. Glenn wants bids from saw Paducah. The Ruble was leading Hargue, were taken from the jail ers." They are all nice gentlem ., wait on you and will sell you goods last week. and are worth a great deal to this cheaper than you can get them else-

Buddie Hays met with a severe ber for their residences. and gave some of our citizens a les- accident on last Thursday while fooland gave some of our citizens a lesson in "hos ology." We have plenty of horse-doctors now, but the
was discharged, the ball entering the
whole layout couldn't care Jack
middle finger and lodging in the
whole layout couldn't care Jack
middle finger and lodging in the whole layout couldn't cure Jack middle finger and lodging in the or two. pilm of the hand. Up to this time the ball has not been located.

A good blacksmith is badly need-

It looks much like business. Wheat is being received daily upon the levee Mr T N Lamb and wi e, of Savan-

nah. Tenn , are meeting with hearty , ning the one here. We understand that J L Rankin

and T A Rankin have formed a part under the name of Rankin Bros. The former will move to his new home next week.

Mr Harry Cook took 3 barrels of "Titale Wink" Thursday.

Prot T A Rankin's school swelled to 43 during the past week.

Thes Singleton and wife and Jas. Collins and wife were baptised at his place last week by Rev W C M for space in your journal for a few

Jesse Wells went to Hastings me Landing, Ill., Friday to see hi

The towboat "Frisbee" took two Mis-issippi Wednesday.

at the Rankin-Heath house Satur- ty" of which I am president, is still the article, the editor of the Couri-

T O Powell, of Chicago, represening Messrs Powell & Lord, was in munity. Saturday.

FREDONIA.

esday, of consumption, and was bur- ordinance of baptism. ried at Dycusbury Thursday.

cooking apparatus. Mrs. Josephine one profession. l'hrelkeld gave her an order tor one. ooking after his future earthly bliss, our town. Mrs. Goodlee Brooks is on the

ick list. of typhoid fever.

the Fredonia Valley Mills and will Lyon counties, spending some time charge of course I felt it my duty to

week treating some stock for Bill all the paraphanalia necessary for and relatives at Stone Fort, Ill. camping out.

An infant of Samuel Davidson's bought H. C. Rice's stock of groceries in Kelsey. T. C. Guess, of Livingston, was in Caldwell last week.

B. A. Jacobs has been on the sick Frank Akridge will build a large

stock barn for J. H. Turley, where returning home Monday accompa- handed it to my friend. The result Six persons were baptised at this there was one destroyed by light ning some weeks since.

Grove is the guest of Misses Daisy Troy, Tenn. J. W. Stegar's family will move to Princeton, when he gets his resi-

> J. A. Garner will go to Texas on will move there with his family M:ss Sadie Webber and brother

school here this winter. sist materially in the up-building of The prospect is flattering for a

saw mill to Wm Shinall, who is fill- between Nashville and Paducah and Rankin Bros, have purchased the ing a large contract of sawing for the Ruble is a tri-weekly packet

of the crop will be the best for stand with the polite and entertain- mill men for a few thousand feet of when they passed the ville. ing W D Crowell as salesman. Bill first class oak traming lumber at 1 noticed in last week's issue of sixty masked men, and hung to a ways carries a pleasant smile on mill or delivered on state road,

Bob Simpson and tamily returned

R. C. Walker, of the PRESS, walkaccompanied by Bob Robinson as them. And as for my "s'ang" I will ing his innocence. guard and guide from Kelsey depot-If cheap goods, low prices and fair He wanted to see if our town had Lone Cherry scribe feels herself the merchants had grown rich and retired from business. Come again, Bob, we may have electric street cars in the future.

Miss Orphaetta Wyatt has gone lance from "slang." Now I do not to Texas to teach music this winter C. L. Duer is running a hotel at and hope I will not be forced to do Princeton and his son Chas is run-

The seminary has a new fence Lone Cherry "kids," say that on the really a useful food to give a flock occaaround it

barn about completed and will soon the Hodge cave. Now if this is not good farmer should be without it. have it filled with good tobacco. Subscribe for the Press, W. C. Glenn, agent, Fredenia.

A CARD OF THANKS.

W W Plum'ee, of Madisonville, is shown my wife during her protract. anything pertaining to that t-ip. Albert Boaz.

Pinkneyville.

Mr. Elitor, I again come asking items, and hope it will be granted to

I have marriages, deaths murders fights or frolics to mention this.

a baptizing last Sunday, and witnes- ashamed of his informant, or asham | sows and stockers they can be used with sing the baptism of four Wolfes, ed for publishing the article, as it profit where a maintenance ration is the Mrs. Bettie Boaz died last Wedn- Rev. J. N. Robinson administerd the was ex ggerated from beginning to

Mrs. Boaz, of Marion, was here the church last Thursday night. af of God. last week taking orders for a steam ter one weeks continuance with only

Miss O'ive Lear left Sunday for

absent from home so long have all nothing no how. So I went to see Mrs. Fannie Byrd is improving returned, viz: Misses Emma Weldon the chief in the commisary departslowly after a long protracted attack Lillie Hudnatl and Belle Deboo. ment in behalf of my friend, and he loser the soil the more water it will hold without hardening the surface.

A. Dewey has sold his interest in the commisary depart-portant for apple and pear trees. The loser the soil the more water it will hold without hardening the surface, consequently buckwheat helps to proslowly after a long protracted attack Lillie Hudnatl and Belle Deboe. ment in behalf of my friend, and he

an important factor in the life and Our school has commenced with go to Missouri to engage in the mill- at the Piney and Kuttawa camp do so. Arriving at the building ocmeetings. Miss Lilly has been vis. curied by the chief and his many as-J. W. Stegar, W. C. Rice, John iting triends and relatives at Grand sistants, my friend was introduced mill; good as as new; capacity 50 bbls. Dr Corn, the famous horse doctor, Rice and Will Adams went on a big Rivers, and Miss Belle has been to the chief and forthwith stated to The only roller mill in Livingston

> Sunday. Mr. Giles Brasher, and family, of his piace of residence, capacity of Sam Cassidy, of Dycusbury, had Lyon county are visiting relatives in bakery, etc., and in reply he was in-

formed that he lived in Marion, and Mrs Locker, after spending sever- he could bake 100 loaves of bread per al weeks with her parents, Mr. and day-by working day and night. The Mrs. Ellington, has returned to her chief smiled a smole but said nothing, and taking out his pencil began

home at Bryantburg. Henry Dyeus and family, of Grand a calculation on a piece of wrapping fore Oct., 1591. Rivers, visited the ville last Sunday, paper. After completing his work nied by Mrs. Weller.

was this: that it would have taken Mr. Clarence Hodge begins his the baker from Marion nine years, John Driver's talking of moving school here Monday. He is one of constant employment, to have comback to Middle Tennessee, his for-jour best qualified young teachers, pleted the order. My friend had the purpose of collecting the county desire to thank the good people of and we wish him great success.

Mrs. M. J. Wyatt and daughter, Our "soap-suds" pedlers have however, was not still through, but taxes will meet us and save us and their very liberal patronage in the Miss Mary, are visiting relatives at given up their calling as a bad job kindly invited us in an adjoining them trouble: and have sought other vocation. sick, but is able to be up again.

have both been quite sick, but we waited for you to have filled our or Tolu, Mond v. Sept 21. a prospecting tour soon; if pleased, are glad to report them able to be der. My friend having by this time Fords Ferry, Tuesday, Sept. 22. up again. Quite a number of our people con- was only imaginary, thanked the

template attending the Baptist As- chief for his politeness and then left Lambs Mines, Thursday, Sept 24. sociation which meets at Macedonia the building looking very sad, but Nunn's switch, Friday, Sept 25. church, Lyon county, next week. had gained some information. I will Fish trap, Monday, Sept 28. We had quite an exciting boat not call my friends name, but they Shady Grove, Tucsday, Sept. 29. Mary Ruble and Alex Perry. The

Wells & McKee have sold their Perry is a brand new boat running running between Eddyville and ged with the murder of sheriff Mc-

the Lone Cherry scribe. Now in The jail was guarded by a number sire to render myself notorious by keys of the jail were in the possos Rev. Jasper Wells and W. H. engaging in a newspaper controver- sion of the guard. Some of the mol McKee are hauling the framing lum sy, for I realize that it is disgusting approached the guards, pretending to the other readers of the Press. When the guards opened the door, What I have written in former ar- they were quickly surrounded by ty of their names and have them put Harve, the oldest was hanged in a newspaper they should tell me first. An effort was made to get ed into our town one evening lately, so and then I will accommodate him to confess, but he refused, claim say that I am indeed sorry that the "slanged at," and in her own lanas many as those that lay eggs of other gnage I will say that it is a "little strange" that one who possesses so in the late fall and winter months, with out special care, and in cold weather very much literary culture as her eggs always bring higher prices and Most white skinned fowls lay white shelled eggs. care to discuss this matter further meal in the morning or at noon with the so. Now, Mr Editor, do for the soft food: about once a week will be

self should not know common par Lords sake, and for the sake of the sufficient, It will act gently on the eve of July 4 h, 1891, some of the sionally. It is also a valuable feed for "kids" from Lone Cherry went to cattle, horses, sheep and hogs, and no satisfactory to h . Lone Cherry "out firm a hold on the breeders of America fit" I would advise that they have as the Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks. their names struck on some hand those who are compelled to satisfy their bills if they are so very anxious to tastes inside the most practical breeds

invariably keep the Brahma or Ply-mouth Rock; the demand will naturally see their names in print. I desire to return my sincere Now, Mr Editor, this is the last thanks to my friends and neighbors time I shall worry you about the for their kindness and sympathy Hodge cave, Lone Cherry "kids" or roasters and capons and the egg farm are in their infancy. Their growth is going to be rapid. When this demand has really begun to be felt, the breeders

With best wishes to the Press, am as ever yours,

Smithland, Ky., Sept. 8. Editor Crittenden Press:

I want to inform your many read ers and the readers of other papers who have taken so much interest in Our farmers are busy plowing spreading the spurious article that barges loaded with rock from Cook wheat land, our timber men are went from this place and published Bros, down the river for the upper still making the forest ring wi h the by the Courier Journal of July 31st sound of the ax and the whoop of '91. Under the name of "Sanctified The free masons held a conference the teamsters, and our "boom socie Insanity" After the publication et ed very plainly that a sow suckling young in good working order, so you see er Journal was written to for the ed too much like straw for the sow to we still have a lively town and com- name of his informant, which he did relish them. When the pigs have atnot give, and I dont understand why tained some size a ration one-third oat I had the pleasure of attenning he failed to respond, unless he was as producing good results. For brood end and was intended to slander The protracted meeting closed at Royster and Buckner, who are men

vided they are plowed under withou ripening seed. As the seed is not expen Elitor Press:-Among many oth-J. P. Myers, of Troy, Tenn., was her school near Grand Rivers. Miss er amusing incidents that come unhere last week visiting relatives and Olive will be greatly missed from the reunion at Owensboro, was one sive, this may be better for the land than to raise only one crop and let it go to of the citizens of Marion camplaining food in buckwheat, therefore it does not Our young ladies who have been that this part of Kentucky don't get rob the soil. Plowed under, buckwheat and this on heavy land is often very im-

For Sale.

S, SHOES,

was like this: "I am an old ex-Con- it can do. Will sell for \$1800 cash Profs. Aydelotte and Driscal, of federate, and I think you ought to or will exchange for a good farm. A fine lot of hogs was shipped Grand Rivers, visited the Ville last have let me furnished the bread for For further particulars apply to this reunion." The chief inquired Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky., or J M McChesney, Salem, Ky.

> hereby notified that same must be The highest market price paid for presented, properly proven on of be- dried fruit, Thanking you for part J. C. Stephenson, Adm'r.

NOTICE.

Notice to Tax-Payers. I or one of my deputies will be at Mr J. W. Shaw, I now retire from the following places and times for the mercantile business in Marion, I nothing to say in reply. The chief, and state tax; I trust those owing this and surounding countries for

room, and there showed us a stack of Frances, Tuesday, Sept. 15. Mrs Ellen Clarke has been quite bread containing 7.500 loaves, then Dycusburg, Wednesday, Sept. 16. turning to our baker, said: Life is Levias. Thursday, Sept 17, Mr E B Dorroh and son Willie, too short and too uncertain to have Sheridan, Friday, Sept, 18.

A Card to the Public.

Having failed to sell out my store I have concluded to resume business and have purchased a large and well selected stock of fat, and winter goods, consisting of day goods, notions, boots, shoes, clothing, hats, caps, queensware and a full line of furniture. These goods I have bought to sell and will make it to the interest of all to come and trade with me. Remember my motto is quick sales and small profits. No All persons having claims against trouble to show goods. All kinds of the estate of James Riley, deed, are produce taken in exchange for goods.

patronage and soliciting a contin-

uance of the same, I am respectfully,

T. J. CAMERON. Having sold my stock of goods to past. I heartily recommend my successor in business to the confidence of the people and hope my old friends and customers will stand by him. I want to get all of my outstanding business closed up. All become convinced that his wrong Bakers School House, Wednesday, counts wi'l find me at the old stand. parties owing me either notes or ac-Please call at once and settle. In event of my absence Mr. R. E. Pick ens is authorized to collect and re-Very Rep'y ceipt you. G, C. Gray.

Somerset, Ky., Sept 15-Harve Unparalelled in the Past or Present Age.

here last night by a party of about Positively the best equipped, most ably conducted, most sumptuous, and faultless union of enormous shows of vigilant the Press another cut at me from the courthouse. tree a short distance west of supervision and capable management. An imperishable and deserving monument to progressive and honest efforts.

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apire, horned horses, gnu, ostriches

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LOCAL NEWS.

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our double geared water elevators. Leffel & Co.

Buy harness oil from, Pierce & Son. At my old stand in Marion Mills, J. W. Paris.

All kinds of Dry Goods at Gugenheims

Midway on the 28th.

Shaw's! Shaw's! for staple 12. or fancy dry goods.

work shirts in the city. You will save money by buying nabbed him. clover, timothy and red top seed of

Schwab. anywhere at Gugenheim's:

New Ginghams and Calicos with \$25 more. at Gugenheim's.

fewer skinned shins.

county is at Gugenheim's. made General Manager of the Ohio Bells Mines, Fords Ferry and Hur- long as I haul fruit to the river, I

Valley railroad. Go to Cameron and see his new dress goods and get his prices. They

are very cheap. Special prices will be given clubs of three or more on wells.

good flour for it.

carpet worp, yarns, etc.

Cameron wants all your dried apples. He will pay you the highest market price for them.

Work pants, shirts and over-Shaw's.

Remember Cameron has a nice stock of furniture which he is selling cheap; calland see it before buying. All kinds of Boots and Shoes

at Gugenheim's.

Clothing of Gugenheim, and get your money's worth.

See that elegant line of woolen dress goods at Shaw's.

Flying Dutchman sulky plows are the best, call and see sample at. Pierce & Son. Everything in the way of machine

repairs will be found with Lefiel & Co. Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever.

Ague and Malaria-better than Sold by Hillyard & Woods. If your appetite is gone nothing "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the | call.

great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hill-Our stock of boots and shoes place. This will be the last and best right.' is immense, and the best made, game of the scason, and the small

and are selling rapidly, cause ! by the excellence of the quality and the low prices. Shaw.

Commercial Point Coal.

For sale at Marion depot at the following prices, spot cash: Car load lots, 84 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 9c.

Call on J. M. Brawner. A. J. Duvall, Agt. Work the roads.

Keep some of your timber. Send your children to school. Joe Deboe bas a new girl.

Sheriff Cruce has worked up all The best wheat Drills made are the business the grand jury made for him, except a few cases the parties

J. B. McNeely begins school at place, and the Repton club played a to Marion ranges from 65cts to \$1.40 too numerous to mention, and a If you need any machine bolts, we which the home team was defeated, PRESS called upon a few of the merthe score being Dodge's 11, Reptors chants to learn particulars, and here

Wm Taylor, col., was jailed Sat- heaviest shippers: Shaw has the best line of for him two weeks ago and he skip- said: "Heretotore we have been

Nothing has been heard of Dick Carr. The citizens of the town put Clothing at lower price than up \$50 as a reward for his arrest and delivery to the jailer, and the county judge supplemented this sum

Five warrants charging Frank The nobbiest Clothing in the street. He is now in Texas.

Gen. John B. Echols has been Tuesday. F. J. Flanery will work one will not come back empty, for as work Piney and Assessor McCaslin Marion. the remainder of the county.

A great many young mules were brought to town Monday to sell, but prices did not range high enough and most of them were taken home. R. I Nunn and S. B. Runt owned Farmers bring your wheat to the two of the finest, which were sold to Marion Mills, Paris will give you Aaron Towery for \$55 each.

L. S. Leffel's feet became entang-Go to Shaw's for spun thread, led in one of our rattletrap plank walks a day or two since and he got a severe fall which disabled him New Dress Goods at Gugen- from work and he is yet skinned up. A damage suit against the town will probably grow out of the matter.

F. G. Daniels came to town last seek and had a warrant issued for Geo. Foster, charging him with a breech of the peace; then Geo realls too cheap to mention at turned the compliment in the same way. Both were tried by Judge Moore and both were acquitted.

County Surveyor Aaron Towery has a team of six mules, the youngst of which is 18 years and the oldshould ever be so unfortunate as to grow old.

county, who is a candidate for Speaker of the House, was in town Saturday. He went out to see rep resentative-elect Summers Saturday. Col. Moore is making a vigorous canvess and is very hopeful of winning the prize which a half dezen

Tom Mergan, of Fredonia, has just cturned from St. Louis, where he spent several days selecting dry customers. We were in his place when at Fredonia a few days ago, and he has indeed a nice selection of goods, and is selling them astonishwill restoresit more quickly than ingly low. He sure and give him a

> sum of 5 cents will be charged for seats in the grand stand, ladies free. Our boys are a "little disfigured but invite everybody to see Saturday's

Get your boy a suit of clothes from Gugenheim.

A counter full of boys' wool hats heim will be sold at 15cts each at

UP THEY GO.

Our Merchants in the Face.

merchants when they received the prise together to discuss the ways Tuesday. bills for freight shipped from Cin- and means of getting Congress to A warrant was issued Monday by there is strong talk of shipping cer- daming Tradewater. The Enter- Gorydon this week. Your special attention is called to Judge Moore, charging John Bur- tain classes of goods to Weston or prise says: ton with a breech of the peace. Bur- Fords Ferry Ly steamboat and haul- - "Every man living within 10 miles in town Tuesday. ton and Finnie Moore had a quarrel ing by wagon from there to Marion. of Tradewater river, in Union, Crit-Duke Hill is teaching a class in from 15 cents to 20 cents per hun- ties is invited to attend the Grand penmanship at the Academy. He dred, and the cost of transporting by Tradewater Improvement Meeting gives his lessons at night. As a wagons from the river to Marion is to be held at Sturgis, on Thurday, ty, was in town Tuesday. penman Duke has no equal in the about 20 cents, making a total of 40 October 1st, 1891, for the purpose county, and few superiors anywhere. cents from Cincinnati to Marion. of devouring an immense quantity of from Lexington Thursday, The tariff by rail, according to bills barbecued pork, mutton and beef; Dodge's base ball club, of this received last week from Cincinnati pies, cakes, bread, and condiments game of ball at Repton Saturday in cents per hundred pounds. The beautiful supply of "Tradewater."

> urday night. A warrant was issued Pierce & Son, hardware merchants ped. Saturday night he came back paying 67 cents per hundred on bugto see his friends, when the officers gies from Cincinnati; we have just eceived a shipment and the bill calls for \$1.40 per hundred. Our treight from St. Louis has been ad-

vanced about 50 per cent." Crider & Crider, hardware merchants, said: "21 cents on the hundred is the advance we paid on a bill recently received from Cincinnati."

M. Schwab, groceryman: "The It all the plank side-walks in Ma. Deboe with selling liquor without rate from Marion to St. Louis on rion were burned, there would be licenses were issued by Squire Mor- produce has been 25 cents per hunricane precincts; Joel Pickens will will ship my goods there and haul to

Sam Gugenheim, dry goods mera total of 65 cents from Cincinnati.'

Change of Bank Officers.

financies in the country. Under his the field of action on friendly terms. management the bank will continue to prosper as it did under the mangement of the retiring president. From the beginning the enterprise has had the confidence of the com- the Courier-Journal says: munity. Mr H. H. Loving will conhis acquaintance, the greater his All well." Col. W. M. Moste, of Harrison and Crittenden county has ever rea- han Sawyer, of this place, has been in town Monday. He is aged someneedful institution.

Escaped From the Officer.

charge of burglery and forgery, was tier than the sword." arrested at Anora by an officer. He goods, shoes, etc , for his numerous redation. The efficer went to sleep ling over, on top of and under each Loriane Brinly were married at

The PRESS received the rollowing dispatch from P. II. Woods of Craybe in Marion Saturday to play ball g Democratic after awhile. Its anwith the invincible Criders, of this other boy. I am getting along all

7, and continues four days. The outlook for a splendid fair is encour-

than the cheapest.—Gugen- Newton, (Ill.) Press.

There will be a big barbecue at Increased Freight Bills Starring Sturgis, Thursday, Oct. 1, under the auspices of those directly interested in the improvement of Tradewater J. W. Skelton was in Evansville Last week there was some high river. The object of the barbecue Thursday. but fruitless kicking done by Marion is to get all the friends of the enter-

cinnati and St. Louis to Marion, and appropriate money for locking and Freight by boat from Cincinnati is tenden, Webster and Hophins coun-

Since leaving Crittenden county, are the statements of some of the some attention to race horses, and county, Ill., is visiting friends at this came to town and had a warrant ishas raised some winners.

Shelby Sentinel has this item: Chicago, Monday, was won by Una- Sunday. dilla, time 1:031; distance fiveeighths of a mile. Unadilla was Wallace. She is out of Stephanie, last week. the dam of Hart Wallace, by Imp. Mr. Lindsay Hays and wife, of ployed the guard so that the prison-Rossington. The Inter-Ocean says Sturgis, are guests of M. L. Hays, er would not have to go jail. of the race: "A fair lot of 2-year-olds of this place. met in the five furlong dash, and Unadilla was a hot favorite at 6 to 5. Freedom at 5 to 1 and First Day at Wooten left Tuesday to attend con- week before. 7 to 1 had some backing. The fa-terence at Cadiz. vorite won by two lengths with great | Miss Charlie Barnett, of White gen last week. Deboe kept a pool dred on less than car load lots, now table and lemonade stand on Main it is 30 cents per hundred in car load of the start, being last of the lot nie and Mattie Blue.

Sulphur is the guest of Misses Fanappointed: Red Vanhoosier, T D
of the start, being last of the lot nie and Mattie Blue. lots. I shall haul my fruit to Wes- when the flag fell. The filly came The County Assessor began work ton and ship by boat, and my wag-

stretch and won as she pleased." A \$5000 damage suit in which J. R. Copher was plaintiff and W. D. Wallingford defendant was filed Walker spent two days with friends chant: "I have been paying 45 cents Tuesday and compromised the next in Henderson last week, per hundred from Cincinnati, Now day. The petition stated that the it is 45 cents from Louisville and 20 defendant had made certain statecen's from Cincinnati there, making ments derogatory to the plaintiff's character. In the compromise the defendant says he has no recollection of using the language, he had no Last week Mr. R. W. Wilson re- thought of the plaintiff's doing wrong | Woods will attend the grand lodge of at 5cts. tired from Marion Bank and Mr. W. and exhonerates him from any and the Knights of Pythias at Louisville C. Carnahan was chosen president all blame. When Wallingford made this week. by the stock holders. Mr. Carnahan this statement, Copher withdrew is a safe man, and one of the best the suit, and the parties retired from

Another Crittenden Boy Heard and winter.

The Frankfort correspondent "The many Louisville friends of tinue as cashier, which position he Mr. Hawthorne Hill, now of New has filled to the satisfaction of every. York, but formerly one of the Louisbody since the organization of the ville brotherhood of journalists, may dent of Crittenden 25 years ago, is nevts and Novelties in the Millinery bank. Mr. J. C. Eider, jr., goes in prepare to congratulate that gentlenext week as book keeper, and his man upon an event which transpir- week. He has been in Illinois 25 has just returned from Cincinnati, high standing in our business cir- ed at an early hour this morning, years. cles will increase the confidence of The telegraphic message that went

popularity. Upon a whole Marion Mr. Hill's wife, who was Miss Lilfather of the two bouncing baby boys have added to his avordupois. weighing respectively seven and six Monday Pete Bucklew, who was bearing within his breast the proud two days cleaning off and putting in wanted at Grand Rivers to answer a consciousness that "the pen is migh-

was hand cuffed, and the officer with The aerobatic feats with Terrell. his prisoner boarded the train and Brothers shows of the three Meland when the train stopped at a sta- other cannot be excelled. It was so | Elen, Ky., near Louisville, Sept, 9. tion, the prisoner walked off, the of- different and yet so wonderfully They will shortly leave for the ficer weat on and Pete is again at athletic as to elect round after round grooms home at Deland, Fla. of applause.

There were other acts that were splendid. The trick horses and wild, Miss Clara Windell, of Brownsville,

for the showman was what they paid circles. The Princeton fair begins October for their tickets and at the lomonade

We predict that ten years hence of bovines. Will sell you goods cheaper they will rank alongside of Barnum, Forepaugh and Van Amburgh .-

sold at 25 cents each at Mrs. Wolff's of clothes goes at cost at Mrs. Wolf's in town.

Jas. Farris, of Salem, was in town Monday.

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H. A. Haynes was at Caseyville day.

Rev. M. II. Miley and wife are at Mr. J. N. Smith, of Weston, was

Mrs. E. M. Boaz spent two days in Fredonia last week.

Mr. J. B. Lambert, of Union coun-Rochester Wallingford returned

Dr. R. P. and S. L. Shelby, of Salem, were in town Tuesday.

Friday to visit his brother Dave. Mr. Thos Wallace has been giving Mrs Nellie Douglass, of Hardin

"The fourth race at Garfield Park, the guest of Miss Sallie Browning arrested her Wednesday and she is

Mr. F. M. Binkley and wife paid bred and is owned by Mr. Thomas a short visit to friends in Nashville

Messrs J. W. Guess and J. T.

was in Marion Tuesday. In 1845 he was a resident of this place. Misses Mary Wilson and Nellie public road.

Tennessee, spent a few days with their relatives, the Worley's, last Messrs J. W. Blue, Jr, and H. K.

Messra B. H. and John Davis, of

Mr. J. L. Kelly left Tuesday for McClures' Chapel, Union county, where he will teach school this fall

Duke Hill will leave for Louisville Sunday to accept the position of Pro'essor of Penmanship in Ben

C. Weaver's business college.

Mr. C. A. P. Taylor, from near est 21. He ewnened all of them in one public in the integrity of the in- "click-click" eastward from flampton, has rented Miss Linley's me a call and I will guarantee to heir colthood and expects to soothe stitution. Dr. R. L. Moore, the Frankfort to journalist Hill at the house and will move to Marion this please you both in style and price. Buy your Dry Goods and them in their declining years, if they vice-president is a man of rare busi-

> on to congratulate themselves on here with her mother for some time, what since he represented Crittenpossessing such a safe, sound and and the telegram was from her. The den in the Legislature, but years

> nice condition the grave yard in which father and mother are buried. Mr. Duke Haynes and bride are spending a few days with relatives started for the scene of Pete's dep- rose brothers on the carpets, tumb- at this place. Mr. Haynes and Miss

Mr. T. J. Cameron has employed The Princeton base ball club will neville, Friday: "Crayneville will bareback riding were highly inter-Windell is a refined and talented rator Pans, we Not a fakir was to be seen and the young lady, and will prove to be

stands; no buucoe men are allowed collecting his outstanding debts. He to set up in business in a town on has farming on the brain, and when aging. When Crittenden had a fair the day that the Terrelis show there. he harvests his outstanding accounts vite your careful still in the ring," and requests us to Caldwell patronized it largely, and There are four of the Terrell he hopes to pull the bell cord over a now we have an opportunity to re- brothers and the oldest is not yet 35. pair of mules or command a quartet

> If-you want a suit of clothes go to Shaw's, where you can Everything from calico to a suit get the best suits for the money before you buy.

Harry Stout has a new boy at his

J. T. Elder went to Corydon this morning to assist in a meeting. J. P. Pierce's family moved from Crittenden Springs to Marion, Tues-

Mr. Morgan Swope, of Henderson purchased sixteen young mules at this place Tuesday. A series of meetings will be held at the Presbyterian church at this

place, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24. Rev. Mr. McElroy will assist the pastor.

Charged With Arson. Sunday morning the residence or

Hub Ebmondson, near Fishtrap, was destroyed by fire. The family was I want your away from home at the time and all the household goods and provisions Brownie Franks went to Eddyville were destroyed. Circumstances indicate that the house was set on fire by a woman, Mrs. Precie Ann Reynolds, and Tuesday Mr. Edmundson sued, charging Mrs. Reynolds with Miss Nora Lowery, of Salem, was the crime. Deputy sheriff Dulaney now in charge of a special guard at this place. She brought her little child town with her and its pres- genheim's. ence aroused the sympathies of a number of citizens, and they em-

The residence was near the Gregory store which was burned just one

County Court Orders.

The following road overseers were cash: R Vanghn, Wm Tharp, W B Hughes R H Belt, J R Postlethwaite, W

J N Boston granted change E B Moore, application for change in public road, granted writ of ad

Mrs. Wolf is selling out at cost. If you want a trunk or valise cheap, go to Shaw's.

quad damum vs Dixon and wife.

Mrs, Wolf is selling all her calicos engine, CHEAP. L. S. Leffel & Co est market price. Full stock brogan shoes at 85cts

a pair at Mrs. Wolf's. Facts Worth Money.

I wish to thank my friends and patrons for their past patronage, and inform them that I am now in the market with the largest stock of the Mr. Jas. Akers, who was a resi- very Latest Styles in Hats and Bonhunting up his old friends here this Line. My daughter, Mrs. Williams, after spending some time there stu- you want. dying the styles of the season. Give

> Mrs. F. W. Loving. Stray Yearling.

Hon. Otho Nunn, of Sullivan, was ings starved from me; one is a white and see before buying. steer with red head and neck; the other mostly red with little white in face. Both marked crop and under-Mr. J. N. Woods went to Living bit in left and swallow-fork in right days. pounds, will be here Wednesday, ston county Tuesday. He will spend ears. Any information as to their whereabouts thankfully received. E. M. Robertson,

Tolu, Ky.

Having the exclusive agency for the celebrated Scantlin Cane Mill and Evapoonly money that people parted with valuable addition to Marion society are prepared to sell these goods Geo, C. Gray is hustling around cheaper than ever before, and ininspection of the mills we carry in stock. Come and see and get prices Crider & Crider.

The Soap

Cleans Most

is Lenox.

that

And Peaches will pay cash, Schwab.

Molasses Barrels

J. N. WOODS. Coal! Coal!!

for sale by

l offer to the public DeKoven coal at the tollowing prices, spot Car load lots 8 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 81c. J. M. Brawner,

Marion, Ky, Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at nicest are gone. Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance. Respectfully,

N. B. JENKINS. Morganfield, Ky. Shaw has a splendid line of ladies and gents cotton and

woolen hose.

Shaw wants all your dried For Sale-A good saw mill and apples and peaches at the high-Cameron carries a splendid line of

> Get some of those 71-2 cent. prints that Shaw is selling for

4, 5 and 6 1-2 cents. Don't fail to look at Cameron's clothing before buying; he will save Heavy winter shirts that others you money and you can get what sell at 1.25 for

Go to Shaw's for blankets, comforts, shawls, hoods, fascinatars, toboggans, etc. Cameron has the best stock of

boots and shoes in town. You can About the first of May, two yearl- get just what you want there; call Parties indebted to the late firm of Cruce Bros., will save cost by coming forward and settling in ten

Cruce Bros.

Given Away?



Saves both Packing and count ing, obviates loss from breakage. The greatest thing ever invented for the farmer to mar ket his eggs. One of these cases will be given to each cash purchaser of \$20 worth of goods. You don't have to purchase the whole \$20 worth Get a new style hat at Gu- at once, but in quantities to suit you, keep count of each purchase and when the purchases amount to \$20, you get the case. Remember I sell you goods cheaper than any

M. Schwab

The finest line of fall dress goods in the city are at Shaw's, and are being sold at astonishing low prices. Bring your wife and daughters and let them select patterns before the

High prices have died as dead as a door nail, as should all oppression of the poor people, since Cheap John entered the field, Terrel! Bros show will be in town next Tuesday and Cheap John offers a reward to every man, woman and child that enters his store that day. Prices and goods talk. Behold

Heavy, all wool undershirts men's ladie's and children's custom Ladies heavy all wool hose made shoes, all warranted and prices 7 inch nickel plate steel scissor Good Shaving brush Heavy oil tanned waterproof

Excellent heavy childrens and Misses school shoes An excellent corset Good all wool pants 1.60 2400 parlor matches for 10c

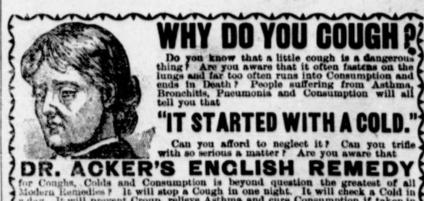
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Royal gloss starch, per lb

Best keg soda, per lb 4tc 150 test coal oil, per gallon 12e Ladies and gents fine shoes from Oysters, fixed up 15e and 25e Lemon and vanilla extracts 7 & 8c Ladies and Misses fall and winter hats 30 per cent cheaper than elsewhere, and everything else in proportion. Quick sales and small pro-

fits is our motto. Look for Cheap

John's sign on Main street. J. W. SKELTON.



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In a water trough in front of Sullivan's there is a black base that has attracted the attention of hundreds of people be-cause of his peculiarities and the degree of intelligence exhibited on many occa-dons. The fish is the only immate of the trough and has occupied it for two years to the exclusion of 200 others which had been put in it for propagation purposes, but the bass killed them one by one un-til the entire number had fallen victims to his voracity. He not only killed the

He swallows flice by the dozen, which the boys of the neighborhood gather for him, and the more they give him the better he appreciates them. He is fed almost daily on cheese, lobsters and choice beefsteak, and after he receives his morning compliment of the latter be rises to the surface and splashes the water furiously with his tail. This is presumed to be his method of returning thanks.

John Leithead, of Engine 19, has provided him with this quality of bait, only to be swallowed without any ceremony. He likewise eats birds, and hardly a day passes that he does not dispose of at least two sparrows and two chippies. The fact that the feathers are upon the bodiof the birds makes little difference to him, and it is only when the legs have not been removed that he refuses to touch them. Otherwise he gulps them

down with great rapidity. Although he measures eighteen inches in length and weighs about five pounds he causes no trouble to horses at the trough, and never has been known to molest one of them, excepting Joe Ladlev's gray mare, and several times he has risen out of the water and snapped at her while she was drinking .- Puiladel-

When Your Head Is Of. As human curiosity has never been satisfied as to the precise moment of death in cases of beheading, the account of the experiment on a decapitated criminal by a leading scientist of Lyons is of obsorbing interest. This time the results are more satisfactory than has hitherto been the case, the doctor making the following statement with regard to the manifestations of consciousness after the head had been separated from the body: That the head, on being separated from the body, remains in posses-sion of all its faculties, if the hemorrhage does not pass certain limits. The

proportion of oxygen in the blood is sufficient for keeping up the nervous functions for a brief space, never exceeding half a minute. That the repeated opening and closing of the jaws after the separation of the head from the body are nothing but the reflex action common in cases of acute asphyxia.-St. Louis Republic.

Seen During a Shower.

was a fire caused by lightning. The ap-

the setting sun shining through a thin

but compact body of falling water.-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A lively banana war took place the

other afternoon between two rival de-

artment stores on State street, Chicago.

It was accidental that the purchases

for a cent, and the rivalry waxed hotter.

A General Dies a Monk.

son of the well known embassador, and

whose name was once on everybody's

A Deer in a City's Streets.

Just thirty years ago General Nicolai,

The plow that "holds hard" is not A phenomenon was presented in the A phenomenon was presented in the electric shower which passed over Lee Friday evening. A huge bank of clouds advanced rapidly from the northwest, the edge rolling and stretching in a straight line from northeast to southwest until half of the heavens seemed overand with a monetor blanker, when properly set. When set level and true. and the traces properly adjusted, it does the best work, runs easiest for the team and almost holds itself, says Farm Jour-If you don't kill the ticks on the lambs covered with a monster blanket, when a now they will cost you dear next winter brilliant fire red light appeared in the The most profitable dairy cow is the northwest directly over the upper part one that helps you to make the most of the village. Everybody thought it

butter in the winter. Butter sells quicker then, brings more and leaves a parent flame grew rapidly, and shone on the black clouds above, and many burried up town. In five minutes it had After repeated trials of crimson clove on a small scale Professor W. J. Bea spread to an extent which showed it to be a freak of the elements. The shower says that it is of no value for Michigan Professor Gully is of the same opinion in which followed was not severe, and gave rise to the explanation by the wise ones that the unusual sight was caused by reference to Mississippi.

The old pian of sowing plaster on the roung clover in the spring and giving it

another substantial dose some damp July morning after the grain has been cut t commended in The Farm Journal.

A Chenp Ice Box Now that the warm weather is here, if one has no refrigerator and can get ice Each store had purchased a carload of regularly it will pay to make a cheap bananas to use in a special bargain sale. ice box. To be sure it will be a rough one, but much better than none, and in were made at the same time. One store keeping qualities will compare well with opened out by selling a dozen bananas for a cent. The other offered three dozen more costly ones. It can be made with two second hand dry goods boxes. One should be from three to four inches until for an hour nice bananas were sold smaller in diameter than the other. Or at ten dozen for one cent. Both stores the bottom of the larger box sprinkle closed out their stocks. Many fruit vensawdust, and set the smaller box on it ders were among the customers at the latter part of the sale.—Philadelphia Ledger. Pack around between the two with saw dust. Put a tin spout through the bottom for a drain pape. Put shelves at each end of the inner box, leaving a space for ice in the middle. Fit tops with hinges to each box and set the whole on supports at each end, so that a pan can be set under to catch the drip

tips in connection with the Russian war. mysteriously disappeared. Last week, as Father John Louis, he died at Grande Where to Vasten the Carriage Lantern. The query, "Wanted to know where to fasten a lantern to a carriage to light Chartreuse in consequence of an acci-dent, and it turns out that his cell has been given to a nephew of one of the De Broglies, who is known as Father Dom up the road on a dark night," is an swered as follows in the Farm Jour-Charles, and he had long been believed by his former friends of the Jockey club to be traveling in the interior of nal by an Ohio correspondent: I respectfully answer, by all means to the bod of the buggy or carriage or wagon, out of sight of the driver. I have an inexpensive holder of my own devising which I am using with the greatest satisfaction. A Flushing (L. I.) man had a dream Tuesday night in which he saw his son The driver being in the dark, the pupi of the eye is dilated and takes in all the in the presence of a great danger. The dream seemed so real that when awakrays of light visible. To illustrate: I you go to a window on a dark night with nened by the effort he was making to warn his son he could not go to sleep a lamp in your hand you can see nothing. If you place the lamp outside the again. He went into the boy's room to find that the lad had left his bed in his sleep and had climbed out on the roof of window where you cannot see it in the dark room you can see every object it

an extension, where he was walking up and down dangerously near the edge.— New York Letter. BE BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Work on London's Great Tower.

Nothing has been heard of late of the Watkin tower, which is to rival in London the altitude of the Eiffel tower. The work has, nevertheless, been going steadily forward, foundations for the tower being completed and the laying out of the grounds considerably advanced. On the invitation of the chairman and directors an inspection of the works was recently made by a number of members of parliament and others.—London News. Robertson & Jones Jonesboro. Ark., wrie: "C. C. C. Certain Chil "ure rives universal satisfactian"
Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay
id by Hill; and & Woods.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

On a recent afternoon a large deer en-tered the city and made its way through Sales on our market f r the weed Main street. Men tried to capture it. but without success. Finally it was headed off in front of the postofiles. The animal paused a moment and then jumped over the railing of the bridge linds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on the Kanduskear river. The deer swam gracefully up stream, with several parties in boats and canoes in hot pursuit.

They came up with the animal in a short

The following quotat one fairly time and one party captured it. It was

represent our market for dark tobac-

thought at first that it had escaped from	represent our market for dark tobac-
some deer park, but it was found to be a	10.
wild animal, and had been seen on the	Trash 50e @ 1 50
outskirts of the city earner in the day	Common Lugs 150 @ 8 50
Bangor Cor. Boston Herald.	Dark lugs extra quality 3 50 @ 5 50
	G ud 4 50 @ 5 50
The Profits of Bric-u-Bruc.	Comito on L a' 4 50 @ 5 50
The grand total realized for the nine days' sale of the Cavendish-Bentinck	Medium " 5 50 66 6 50
collection of art furniture was 160.	2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
540 9s. The high prices of this sale were	
extraordinary. The prime cost has been	
exceeded by nearly cent per cent., and	
in many instances even larger profits	Common Fillers \$6.00 @ \$8.00
have been obtained. Generally speak.	Madium to 8900 6 910/0
and the prices remised show a return of	Fine " \$19 00 @ \$19 75
5 per cent. compound interest on the	415,00 (3 410 10

Dissolution Notice.

The Life of a Wooden Leg.

consequence of his having for a long

fit, and for that reason he refused to pay

offending limb on the representation

About Sanstroke.

tion can best be accomplished call for a

brief notice. Among these may be men

tioned the adoption of the familiar white weil behind and over the head, the in-

terposition of a wet white linen cloth between head and hat and the effectua

ventilation of the latter.-London Lan

A Galesburg, Mich., sheepkeeper, has

five bells on his flock of eighty, enough

he says, to scare away the dogs. The

dogs come up closely, but when the bells begin to jingle they run away.

osts. -Pall Mall Gazette.

the general temperature.

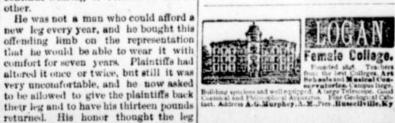
It was alleged that the leg was a bad

worn a boy's leg.

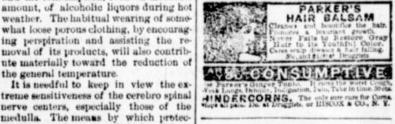
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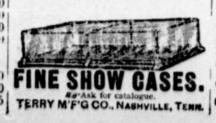
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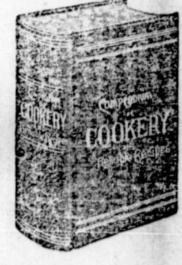




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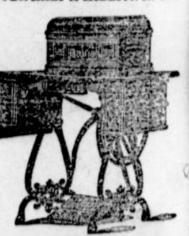
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