

ONLY FOR CASH AND
DRIED FRUITS.

DRY GOODS,
BOOTS, SHOES,
Hats, Clothing &
Gents' Furnishing Goods

Can be bought at—
Hats, Clothing &
Gents' Furnishing Goods

Hard Time Cash Prices.

OUR MOTTO IS—

"LIVE & LET LIVE,"
Honest Weights and Fair Dealings.

So come and bring us your fruit and
let us show you a large stock of
Dry Goods consisting of
a nice line of

DRESS GOODS:
in worsteds from 60 to 90c per yard
in all the late styles, plain
and fancy. Also

Ginghams, Calico's,
Satin, Dress Flannels,
Domestic, Cotton Checks, Linen,
Yarn, Jeans, Flannels, and in
fact all you need.
Large line of

BOOTS & SHOES,
From the cheapest to the best for
men, women, boys, girls,
and children.

Hats, Hats, Hats,
All Kinds and Prices.

CLOTHING,
Fresh new Stock, for men, boys
and children. When you come
to town don't fail to

COME AND SEE US.
First Door Below Schwab's,
RESPECTFULLY.

MOORE & DONAKEY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

The Constitutional Convention

holds on and on.

A G. A. R. post has been organized

at Princeton.

Newport, Rhode Island, went

Democratic last week.

A Michigan preacher is on trial for

entering his horse in the races.

The gentlemen at Frankfort are

not sticking strictly to grammar exercises.

Did the bank taxation clause of

the new constitution run cashier

Tillman to Canada?

The man who buys school books

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

next year.

According to the census reports

Kansas has a mortgage debt of

\$235,485,108—twenty-seven per cent

of the value of all its real estate.

The Press has no suggestions to

make for Gov. Brown's edification,

but it would like to see Dr. Clardy

Commissioner of Agriculture.

President Harrison has engaged a

suite of rooms at Boston while the

White House is being scrubbed.

Ben is not much of a hand to stay

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

men, the appointees are not of that

class. Representative men and those

made prominent by continual office

seeking are, however, not always

identical.

Already there is some talk of Gov.

Brown as a candidate for United

States Senator. Doubtless he is good

material for the Senate, but his

work for four years in the executive

chair, and in that place he

ought to stay because the people

have said so. After that his avail-

ability as Senator could properly

be discussed.

This is Western Kentucky's time

for pie, and she is not without that

dainty tit-bit. First, she has fur-

nished the Governor; Secretary of

State Hendley was born and reared in

Webster county; Assistant Secretary

of State Norman hails from the big

Democratic county of Graves; Private

Secretary to the Governor, Et

Leigh, is a Paducahian; Adjutant

General Gross is of "pu-nerile" pas-

surage; Assistant Adjutant General

Richardson is from Christian county;

Treasurer Hale is from the dis-

trict about which it has been said:

"It never gets nothing no how."

have the Academy cramped. It is

an important factor in the life and

prosperity of the town. It has

brought hundreds of dollars to Mar-

ion; it has given a good English ed-

ucation to scores of our young men

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

that our citizens have enterprise and

pluck enough to take hold of the

thing, provide ways and means and

carry it to a successful termination.

If the Constitutional Convention is

wise, it will not make itself igno-

minious by making radical changes

in the new constitution. It was the

constitution itself which the people

endorsed, and not the convention;

and that endorsement did not carry

with it a license to undo or overdo

the thing endorsed.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE.

Salem.

As your good correspondent at

this place failed to put in his ap-

pearance last week I thought I would

call again and give you a few of the

happenings of our little burg and

surroundings.

The farmers are preparing to sow

a large crop of wheat.

If our annual visitor "jackfrost"

will delay his coming till about the

middle of October, the corn and to-

bacco crop will be good. Archie

our "tobacco king," says the quality

of the crop will be the best for

years.

The two stock firms, Reed & Babb

and Gray & Alley, are still hustling

around after "sookies" and "pork-

ers." They are all nice gentlemen,

and are worth a great deal to this

part of the country.

Dr. Merritt was here last week

and gave some of our citizens a les-

son "on horse-dog." We have plenty

of horse-doctors now, but the whole

layout couldn't cure Jack

Hardin's mule of the colic.

Our worthy school Superintendent

and Mr. M. C. Wright examined

eight applicants for teachers' cer-

tificates at this place on the 4th and

5th. There was one failure that we

have heard of. Harry McChesney

made a general average of 95.7, and

Bianco Boyd of 90.3. Prot Aydlott

and Mr. Diskill made good certifi-

cates but we did not learn their per-

cent.

We regret to see our old friend

Charlie Taylor leave our county.

We hope to lose a good citizen.

We heartily comm-nd him to the

good people of Marion, and ask them

to deal gently with him and return

him to us in '92 in as good fix as they

took him from us.

Some of our citizens are very hap-

py now—the town is so quiet—it is

almost a Paradise; the boys make it

so by running horse races and play-

ing ball in the streets. It is so nice

to have a few of the little boys and

girls go to Sunday school on Sunday

morning, and have the larger one-

break colts and play ball in front

of the church during services. The

right parents, bring up your boys in

the way they should go, and when

they get old they will not depart

from it.

Our town officers have enacted

some very stringent laws and they

deserve much praise for the way they

enforce them.

There are several in town sick.

Vic.

New Salem.

Jasper Millikan, Rev. Ely Eaton

and daughter, and an infant of Jas

LaRue are on the sick list.

Our farmers have commenced to

house one of the best crops of toba-

cacco 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 re-

covering from a severe spell of sick-

ness.

Dan Riley and family, of White

Hall, are visiting the family of W. C.

Tyner.

James B. Hardy's residence was

robbed last week of money and jewelry;

the robbery was committed in

day time while the family was vis-

iting a neighbor.

Uncle Ervin Brouster is attend-

ing the meeting at Hopewell church

on Sunday.

A. Dewey has sold his interest in

the Fredonia Valley Mills and will

go to Missouri to engage in the mill-

ing business with his brother.

J. W. Stegar, W. C. Rice, John

Rice and Will Adams went on a big

fishing expedition last week, taking

all the paraphernalia necessary for

camping out.

A fine lot of hogs was shipped

from Kelsey last week.

Sam Cassidy, of Dycusbury, has

bought H. C. Rice's stock of groceries

in Kelsey.

T. C. Guss, of Livingston, was in

Caldwell last week.

B. A. Jacobs has been on the sick

list the past week.

Frank Akridge will build a large

stock barn for J. H. Turley, where

there was one destroyed by light-

ning some weeks since.

John Dyer's talking of moving

back to Middle Tennessee, his for-

mer home.

Mrs. M. J. Wyatt and daughter,

Miss Mary, are visiting relatives at

Troy, Tenn.

J. W. Stegar's family will move

to Princeton, when he gets his resi-

dence these completed.

J. A. Garner will go to Texas on

a prospecting tour soon; if pleased,

will move there with his family.

Miss Sadie Webber and brother

Frank, of Crittenden, will attend

school here this winter.

The prospect is flattering for a

large crop of weddings around here

this fall.

Wells & McKee have sold their

saw mill to Wm. Shinnell, who is fill-

ing a large contract of sawing for

Duck Stephenson.

W. C. Glenn wants bids from saw

mill men for a few thousand feet of

first class oak framing lumber at

mill or delivered on state road, 4

miles west of Princeton.

J. T. Morgan was in St. Louis

last week.

Rev. Jasper Wells and W. H.

McKee are hauling the framing lum-

ber for their residences.

B. B. Simpson and family returned

last week from Missouri, where they

have been sojourning the past year

or two.

R. C. Walker, of the Press, walked

into our town one evening lately,

accompanied by Bob Robinson as

guard and guide from Kelsey depot.

He wanted to see if our town had

grown out of his knowledge, and if

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

to Texas to teach music this winter.

C. L. Duer is running a hotel at

Princeton and his son Chas is run-

ning the one here.

The seminary has a new fence

around it.

J. W. Hughes has his tobacco

barn about completed and will soon

have it filled with good tobacco.

Subscribe for the Press, W. C.

Glenn, agent, Fredonia.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to return my sincere

thanks to my friends and neighbors

for their kindness and sympathy

shown my wife during her protracted

illness.

Albert Boaz.

Pinkneyville.

Mr. Editor, I again come asking

for space in your journal for a few

items, and hope it will be granted to

me.

I have marriages, deaths, murders

and frolics to mention this.

Our farmers are busy plowing

Appetite of a Voracious Man.
In a water trough in front of Sullivan's hotel on Chilton avenue, Germantown, there is a black bear that has attracted the attention of hundreds of people because of his voracity and the degree of intelligence exhibited on many occasions. The bear is the only inmate 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 bear killed them one by one until the entire number had fallen victims to his voracity. He not only killed the fish, but ate them.

He swallows food 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 complement of the latter he rises to the surface and splashes the water furiously with his tail. This is presumed to be his method of returning thanks.

He also eats mice, and several times John Letthead, 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 chipmunks. The fact that the bear is upon the body of 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 consumes 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 Laidley's gray mare, and several times he has risen out of the water and snatched at her while she was drinking.—Philadelphia Times.

When Your Head is Off.
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 absorbing 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 possession 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.
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 covered with a monster blanket, when a brilliant fire red light appeared in the northwest directly over the upper part of the village. Everybody thought it was a fire caused by lightning, and the parent flames grew rapidly, and shone upon the black clouds above, and many hurried up town. In five minutes it had spread to an extent which showed it to be a freak of the elements. The shower which followed was not severe, and gave rise to the explanation by the wise ones that the unusual sight was caused by the setting sun shining through a thin but compact body of falling water.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Ten Dozen Bananas for a Cent.
A lively banana war took place the other afternoon between two rival department stores on State street, Chicago. Each store had purchased a carload of bananas to use in a special bargain sale. It was accidental that the purchases were made at the same time. One store opened out by selling a dozen bananas for a cent. The other offered three dozen for a cent, and the rivalry waxed hotter, until for an hour the bananas were sold at ten for one cent. Both stores closed out their stock. Many fruit vendors were among the purchasers at the latter part of the sale.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A General Dies a Monk.
Just thirty years ago General Nicolai, son of the well known ambassador, and whose name was once on everybody's lips in connection with the Russian war, mysteriously disappeared. Last week, as Father John Lewis, he died at Grand-Charterhouse in consequence of an accident, 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 Charles, and he had long been connected by his former friends of the Jockey club to be traveling in the interior of Africa.—Buffalo Enquirer.

Warned in a Dream.
A Flushing (L. I.) man had a dream Tuesday night in which he saw his son in the presence of a great danger. The dream seemed so real that when awakened by the effort he was making to warn his son he could not go to sleep 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 an extension, where he was walking and down dangerously near the edge.—New York Letter.

Work on London's Great Tower.
Nothing has been heard of late of the Wehlin tower, which is to rival in London the altitude of the Eiffel tower. The work has, nevertheless, been going steadily forward, and the foundations of the lower levels 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.

A Deer in a City's Streets.
On a recent afternoon a large deer entered the city and made its way through Main street. Men tried to capture it, but without success. Finally it was headed off in front of the postoffice. The animal paused a moment and then jumped over the railing of the bridge into Kewaukeeg 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 time and one party captured it. It was thought at first that it had escaped from some deer park, but it was found to be a wild animal, and had been seen on the outskirts of the city earlier in the day.—Bangor Cor. Boston Herald.

The Profile of Nelson-Grant.
The grand total realized for the nine days' sale of the Cavendish-Beutick collection of art furniture was \$69,546. The high priced items were sold at extraordinary prices. The prime cost has been exceeded by nearly one per cent, and in many instances even larger profits have been obtained. Generally speaking the prices realized show a return of 5 per cent, compound interest on the original outlay.—London Times.

The Life of a Wooden Leg.
Judge Bacon has had before him in the Bloomsbury county court an action of an unusual character, the subject of dispute being an artificial leg. The case for the plaintiffs was that the defendant, Mr. Dearness, a railway clerk, was supplied by them with an artificial leg, the price of which was twenty-five pounds, one-half of which was paid when the limb was delivered. At the time the order was given the defendant was suffering a great deal in consequence of his having for a long time worn a boy's leg.

It was alleged that the leg was a bad fit, and for that reason he refused to pay for it. On cross-examination the plaintiffs denied having given out that the leg would last for seven years. The ordinary life of a leg with ordinary wear and tear would be some years, but how many they could not say. Defendant, who appears in court wearing the leg which he offered through his counsel to remove for his honor's inspection, said the limb was of no use to him, as it hurt him very much, but he was obliged to continue wearing it because he had no other.

He was not a man who could afford a new leg every year, and he bought it offhand, thinking on the representation that he would be able to wear it with comfort for seven years. Plaintiffs had altered it once or twice, but still it was very uncomfortable, and he now asked to be allowed to give the plaintiffs back their leg and to have his thirteen pounds returned. His honor thought the leg was a good fit and gave judgment for the plaintiffs for the amount claimed, with costs.—Pall Mall Gazette.

About Sunstroke.
Among probable causes of sunstroke are the presence of stagnant air, excess in diet, as tending to retard tissue changes, pulmonary oppression by clothing, and the consumption, even in moderate amount, of alcoholic liquors during hot weather. The habitual wearing of some what loose porous clothing, by encouraging perspiration and assisting the removal of its products, also contribute materially toward the reduction of the general temperature.

It is useful to keep in view the extreme sensitiveness of the cerebro spinal nerve centers, especially those of the medulla. The means by which protection can best be accomplished call for a brief notice. Among these may be mentioned the adoption of the familiar white well behind and over the head, the interposition of a wet white linen cloth between head and hat and the effectual ventilation of the latter.—London Lancet.

A Galesburg, Mich., sheepkeeper, has five bells on his flock eighty, much, he says, to scare away the dogs. The dogs come up closely, but when the bells begin to jingle they run away.

The plow that "holds hard" is not 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 Journal.

If you don't kill the ticks on the lamb now they will cost you dear next winter.

The most profitable dairy cow is the one that helps you to make the most "butter" in the winter. Butter sells quicker then, brings more and leaves a better margin of profit.

After repeated trials of crimson clover on a small scale Professor W. J. Deal says that it is of no value for Michigan. Professor Grilly is of the same opinion in reference to Mississippi.

The old plan of sowing plaster on the young clover in the spring and giving it a top dressing of plaster in the fall, morning after the grain has been cut, is commended in The Farm Journal.

A Cheap Ice Box.
Now that the warm weather is here, if one has a refrigerator and can get ice regularly it will pay to make a cheap ice box. To be sure it will be a rough one, but much better than none, and in keeping qualities will compare well with more costly ones. It can be made with two second hand dry goods boxes. One should be from three to four inches smaller in diameter than the other. On the bottom of the larger box sprinkle sawdust, and set the smaller box on it. Pack around the two with sawdust. Put a tin spout through the bottom for a drain pipe. Put shelves at each end of the inner box, leaving a space for ice in the middle. Fit top with hinges to each box and set the whole on supports at each end, so that a pan can be used to catch the drip.

Where to Fasten the Carriage Eastern.
The query, "Wanted to know where to fasten a lantern to a carriage to light up the road on a dark night," is answered as follows in the Farm Journal by an Ohio correspondent: I respectfully answer, by all means to the bottom of the 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. The driver being in the dark, the pupil of the eye is dilated and takes in all the rays of light visible. To illustrate: If you go to a window on a dark night with a lamp in your hand you can see nothing. If you place the lamp outside the window where you cannot see it in the dark room you can see every object it illuminates distinctly.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
Cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and General Debility. Physicists recommend it. All druggists & Grocers make trial and send for trial on return of 2 cents. Write to J. C. Brown, 106 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo. Beware of cheap imitations. "Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Louisville Tobacco Market.
Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 3,588 Hhds. with receipts for the same period of 2,962 Hhds. Sales on our market since Jan. 1st, amount to 196,325 Hhds. Sales of the crop of 1899 on our market to this date amount to 71,677 Hhds.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco.

Trash 50¢ @ 1.50
Common Lugs 150 @ 3.50
Dark lugs extra quality 3.50 @ 5.50
Good 4.50 @ 5.50
Common Lugs 4.50 @ 5.50
Medium 5.00 @ 6.00
To 1 6.00 @ 7.50
To 2 8.00 @ 10.00

GREEN RIVER FILLERS.
(Home Trade.)
Common Fillers \$6.00 @ \$8.00
Medium \$8.00 @ \$12.00
Fine \$12.00 @ \$18.75

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

Can't Sleep Nights.
Is the complaint of thousands suffering from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs, etc. Did you ever try Dr. Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25¢ and 50¢ by Hillyard & Woods.

Female College.
Established 1850. Located in the heart of the city. Courses of study in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Music, Drawing, and Domestic Science. Graduates are well prepared for teaching and other professions.
Admission Free. Tuition \$1.00 per month.
Address: A. C. Moore, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

LYNNLAND FEMALE COLLEGE.
Established 1850. Located in the heart of the city. Courses of study in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Latin, Greek, Music, Drawing, and Domestic Science. Graduates are well prepared for teaching and other professions.
Admission Free. Tuition \$1.00 per month.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALM.
Cures itching scalp, dandruff, and keeps the hair soft and glossy. Sold everywhere.
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ROOT BEER THE GREAT HEALTH DRINK.
Cures indigestion, headache, and keeps the system in good health. Sold everywhere.
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WORMS.
WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
HAS LED ALL WORM REMEDIES FOR 20 YEARS.
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED TO CURE.
PREPARED BY RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

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This is the best fish brand in the world. Sold everywhere.
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Machinists and
WELL DRILLERS,
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BLUE & BLUE,
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Fine Artificial Teeth
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Attorney-At-Law,
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FINE SHOW CASES.
TERRY MFG CO. NASHVILLE, TENN.

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MARION, KENTUCKY.
Roofing, Guttering and Repairing
Prompt and Satisfactory Work
Guaranteed. Prices very Reasonable.
Petraire at Pierce & Sons' Hardware store

WOOL!
Anderson Woolen Mills,
Near Caseyville,
Are now ready for business. We keep on hand for sale or exchange
YARN and BLANKETS.
We pay the HIGHEST CASH Price for Wool
ROLL CARDING.
Having bought a new set of roll cards we are now better prepared to do more and better work than ever before. Carding done at 25¢ per lb or one fifth toll. We guarantee satisfaction.

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

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

HOTEL,
THE TOLU HOUSE.
New house, new beds, plenty of room, special room for drunks, amply. Table furnished with the best market affords. Good food stable. Would respectfully solicit your patronage.
DR. R. G. CARTY, Proprietor.
Tolu, Ky.

THROUGH FILLMAN VESTIBULE SLEEPERS
VIA ST. LOUIS, MO.
DENVER, COLO.
CHEYENNE, WY.
OGDEN, UTAH
SAN LUIS CITY, N.M.

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Breads Baked.
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From a very best stock, write or call on him at his farm. He guarantees stock to be as represented.

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Any one sending us \$1.40 for a year's subscription to the Press, will receive this valuable and useful book FREE. For a club of three cash subscribers we will give a book FREE.

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We are the largest and most successful money lenders in the city. We loan money on all kinds of security. Interest 10% per annum. Repayment in installments.
Address: Hillyard & Woods, 100 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

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Large Scales for weighing. Also small scales for retail trade.
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SEPTEMBER BULLETIN.

Walker & Rochester,
REAL ESTATE AGTS,
MARION, KENTUCKY.

Have the following farms for sale:

No. 1—A. L. Lockhart farm, 120 acres, 4 miles southwest of Salem; 75 acres in cultivation; good wheat land; small residence, out-houses, etc. \$500; one-half cash, balance on time.

No. 2—The J. E. Dean farm, 7 miles north of Marion, 328 acres of splendid land, 200 acres of which is cleared and in high state of cultivation. Lots of white oak and some poplar timber. Good small residence, good stock barn. Price, \$12,500 per acre.

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

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

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

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

No. 7—66 acres; fair improvements; 3 miles north of Marion; the John Gilbert farm. Price \$800; terms easy.

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TIME CARD

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

No.	Time	Time
Ar. Evansville	9:00 a.m.	3:15 p.m.
Ar. Henderson	10:30 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Ar. Corydon	11:00 a.m.	5:15 p.m.
Ar. Morganfield	11:55 a.m.	6:10 p.m.
Ar. DuKewille	12:25 p.m.	6:40 p.m.
Ar. Sturgis	12:55 p.m.	7:10 p.m.
Ar. Marion	1:40 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Ar. Princeton	1:45 p.m.	8:05 p.m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH

No.	Time	Time
Ar. Princeton	6:20 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Ar. Marion	7:30 a.m.	6:45 p.m.
Ar. Sturgis	8:30 a.m.	7:45 p.m.
Ar. DuKewille	9:25 a.m.	8:40 p.m.
Ar. Morganfield	10:20 a.m.	9:35 p.m.
Ar. Corydon	10:55 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Ar. Henderson	11:25 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Ar. Evansville	11:55 a.m.	11:10 p.m.

UNIONTOWN BRANCH

Leave Morganfield—No. 11, 11:55 a.m.
No. 12, 3:00 p.m.; No. 16, 8:40 p.m.
Arrive Uniontown—No. 11, 12:45 p.m.
No. 12, 3:30 p.m.; No. 16, 9:10 p.m.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH

Leave Uniontown—No. 12, 8:50 a.m.
No. 14, 1:30 p.m.; No. 16, 4:00 p.m.
Arrive Morganfield—No. 12, 9:25 a.m.
No. 14, 1:50 p.m.; No. 16, 4:35 p.m.
Jas. Montgomery, A. E. Parsons, Gen'l. Sup't.

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FROM LOUISVILLE TO MEMPHIS

No. 6, Mail and Express—Leave Louisville 7:55 a.m., arrive at Memphis 10:15 a.m.; arrive at St. Louis 11:45 a.m.; arrive at Cincinnati 12:15 p.m.; arrive at Indianapolis 1:45 p.m.; arrive at Toledo 2:15 p.m.; arrive at Chicago 3:45 p.m.; arrive at Philadelphia 5:15 p.m.; arrive at New York 6:45 p.m.

FROM MEMPHIS TO LOUISVILLE

No. 2, Mail and Express—Leave Memphis 7:55 a.m., arrive at St. Louis 10:15 a.m.; arrive at Cincinnati 11:45 a.m.; arrive at Indianapolis 1:15 p.m.; arrive at Toledo 1:45 p.m.; arrive at Chicago 3:15 p.m.; arrive at Philadelphia 4:45 p.m.; arrive at New York 6:15 p.m.

Louisville, St. Louis & Texas RAILROAD.
Time Card
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Ar. Henderson 7:20 a.m. 3:25 p.m.
Ar. Louisville 1:05 p.m. 9:00 p.m.

GOING WEST
Ar. Louisville 8:45 a.m. 6:25 p.m.
Ar. Henderson 1:40 p.m. 12:20 a.m.
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