

ONLY FOR CASH AND
DRIED FRUITS.

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

Hard Time Cash Prices.
OUR MOTTO IS
"LIVE & LET LIVE,"

Honest Weights and Fair Dealings.
So come and bring your front and
let us show you a large stock of
Dry Goods consisting of
a nice line of

DRESS GOODS:
In worsteds from 9c to 90c per yard
in all the late styles, plain
and fancy. Also
Ginghams, Calico's,
Satin, Dress Flannels,
Domestic, Cotton Checks, Linsey,
Varn, 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 Schuylk's,
RESPECTFULLY.

MOORE & DONAKEY.

Cheap Freights, No Rent and Cash Prices
Are Bound to Win.

We Pay
NO RAIL ROAD FREIGHTS.
We Pay
NO RENTS.
We Sell
FOR CASH.

We shall offer such unanswerable
arguments as no house
can match—Leaders and
specialties at quotations that no
other can offer—stern and
stubborn facts that will level
your heads on the subject of
genuine bargains.

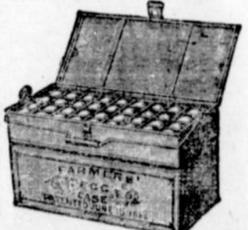
Big Prices will not do in these times, when
the wealthy cannot afford to waste their money
and the poor require double duty of every
dollar and every penny. We can name you prices
that will teach you in the silent logic of truth
between dealing with live and with dead men,
between cash and credit system, between high
freight and low freight system.

New advanced ideas crowding out old! Pluck instead of luck! Cash
instead of credit! Experience instead of cheek! Science and ability
beating back and crushing into oblivion these high freight merchants
with their tough and unlimited long time prices.

What is the use of wasting a dollar when can you
save by buying your goods from
WALTER CLEMENT; Tolu, Ky.

W. L. CLEMENT,
TOM COCHRAN,
WILL CLEMENT, SALEMEN.

THE CHANGE OF A LIFE-TIME
A COLLEGE EDUCATION FREE
My young friend, do you want an education?
We will give away two grand educational
prizes between now and the holidays. One
is a full scholarship, in any single course in any
college, academy or seminary of your own selection
in the west. The other is a full scholarship
in any western commercial school. Either of
these prizes is within your reach without the
investment of a dollar. Do you want it?
If so, do not wait a minute to write us. It
is the chance of your lifetime to secure a free
education. WESTERN PLOWMAN, Aftine, Ill.



Given Away?
This Egg Case

Saves both Packing and counting,
obviates loss from breakage.
The greatest thing ever
invented for the farmer to market
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
at once, but in quantities to
suit you, keep count of each
purchase and when the purchase
amount to \$20, you get the
case. Remember I sell you
goods cheaper than any
body.

M. Schwab
FINE SHOW CASES.
TERRY MFG CO., NASHVILLE, TENN.

PIANOS
Catalogue showing pictures of
our Pianos and telling about them
MAILED FREE. Our patent SOFT
STOP saves wear, making the Piano
more durable, and stopping the
annoying noise of practicing.
We take OLD PIANOS IN EX-
CHANGE, sell on EASY PAY-
MENTS, and send Pianos ON AP-
PROVAL to be returned at our ex-
pense for railway freight if not per-
fectly satisfactory, even though you live 3000 miles away. Write us.
Masonic Temple,
Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 183 Tremont St. Boston.



SCIENCE HILL
SHELBYVILLE, KY.—An English and Class-
ical school for boys and girls. Best new Annual
Session opens Wednesday, Sept. 10th, 1901.
Prepared for W. H. W. F. JOYNER,
Principal.

BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE
With year begins Sept. 10th, 1901, with strong faculty of experi-
enced and accomplished teachers, elegant equipment and fine
buildings. Sessions include day, evening and correspondence. No letter
admission. Tuition, board, and laundry included. For prospectus, write
to Bethel Female College, P. O. Box 100, Nashville, Tenn.
Rev. V. SIMPSON McCALL, M. A., President, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

The Soap
for
Hard
Water
is Lenox.

THE APPOINTMENTS.
Where the Methodist Ministers
of the Louisville Confer-
ence go this Year.

The Methodist Conference closed
at Louisville Monday and the appointments
were as follows:
Louisville District—G. B. Or-
ton, Presiding Elder; Walnut Street,
H. C. Settle; Broadway, C. B. Rid-
dick; Chesnut, W. K. Piner; Main
street, E. W. Bottomly; Jefferson
street, S. H. Lovelace; Fortland, G.
F. Fiskett; Virginia street, S. V.
Allen; Asbury, M. M. Hunter; West
Broadway, G. W. Dennis; Fourth
avenue, J. H. Young; Jeffersonville,
J. S. Scooby; Clinton, S. G. Shelly;
Middletown, J. W. Higham; Jeff-
ersonton, E. M. Crowe.
Elizabethtown District—R. W.
Browder, Presiding Elder; Eliza-
bethtown, J. L. Eltrington; Hard-
burg, S. F. Campbell; Hodgenville,
G. S. King; Vine Grove, J. D. Fra-
zier; Brandenburg, W. C. Hay;
Big Spring, G. F. Cundiff; Log
Grove, J. C. King; Falls of Rough,
L. L. Crandell; McDaniel, R. B.
Campbell; Constantine, A. G. Fra-
zier; Stephensport, S. P. Side;
Louisville circuit, L. W. Browder;
Well Creek, C. G. Smith; Liberty-
field, L. M. Russell; Millerstown, J.
B. Galloway; South Leitchfield, C.
W. Hesse.

Henderson District—C. H. Bay,
Presiding Elder; Henderson, J. C.
Petric; Henderson Mission, V. G.
Foot; Corydon, T. J. Rouds; Ro-
baris, J. C. Brandon; Morgan-
field, Virgil Elgin; Morganfield cir-
cuit, T. V. Jomer; Caseyville, W.
W. Larnfirth; Hubbardville, R. Y.
Thomas; Madisonville, J. T. Perry;
Hanson, J. W. Love; Slaughter, J.
L. Reid; Sacramento, P. C. Du-
vall; Sabra, W. L. Corbin; Dixon,
J. P. H. yard.
Princeton District—B. F. Orr,
Presiding Elder; Princeton, J. B.
Sey; Marion, S. K. B. Hooding; Sha-
ley Grove, E. M. Gibbons; Salem,
J. A. Thompson; Carversville, W.
H. Arche; Smithland, J. B. Gut-
rie; Smithland circuit, H. G. Sum-
mers; Eldyville, Joseph Chandi-
Lamasco, J. U. Watson; Kuttawa,
W. F. H. Gaud; Cadiz, Silas Newt;
Canton, R. T. McConnell; Corbin-
Springs, R. C. Love; Lafayette, R.
C. Alexander; Empire, J. P. R. R.
Arden, Dawson and St. Charles, J.
E. Lewis.

Russellville District—J. A. Lew-
is, Presiding Elder; Russellville, D.
L. Collier; Adairville, I. W. Em-
erson; Elton, J. T. Ruspine, Es-
view, D. S. Bowles; Hopkinsville,
J. W. Lyon, Allen, J. P. Stub-
blefield; Auburn, P. P. Davis; Lew-
isburg, L. B. Davidson; Trenton, E.
H. Morrison; Sharon Grove, T. C.
Frogg; Kirkmansville Mission, E.
Harrelson; Greenville, J. B. Cottrell;
Greenville circuit, E. Smith; Crad-
on Mission, W. A. Black.
Lebanon District—S. X. Hall,
Presiding Elder; Lebanon, J. D.
Seigler; Bardonia, G. F. Campbell;
Springfield, J. T. McCormick; Brad-
fordville, W. B. Lucy; New Hope,
A. L. Mally; Campbellsville, C. L.
Craw; Mannville, W. W. Frazee;
Greensburg, S. L. Lee; Shepherd-
ville, W. T. Davenport; Buffalo, J.
S. Mitchell; Uptonville, J. L. Stam-
per; Magnolia, John Smithson.

Bowling Green District—D. S.
Campbell, Presiding Elder; Bowling
Green, J. W. Lewis and C. D.
Ward; Bowling Green circuit, J. G.
Freeman; Smith Grove, A. P. Lyon;
Franklin, R. F. Hays; Franklin cir-
cuit, F. A. Mitchell; Glasgow, P. T.
Harrison; New Roe, D. C. Clanton;
Scottsville, P. A. Edwards; Horse
Cave, G. M. Everett; Richardsville,
E. E. Joiner; Morgantown, T. F.
Dewitt; Glasgow Junction, R. H.
Roe; Mobern, T. C. Peters; Man-
fordville, B. F. Briggs.

Owensboro District—J. M. Law-
son, Presiding Elder; Owensboro, G.
C. Kelly and P. T. Gains; Owen-
sboro circuit, B. A. Cundiff; Yelving-
ton, B. F. Sheffer; Oakford, D. E.
Walton; Calhoun, J. S. Cranville;
Hartford, E. K. Hill; Hawesville, J.
P. Goolwin; Cloverport, W. C.
Brandon; Rockport, A. C. Gentler;
Cervin, W. R. Gaddy; Lewisport,
J. S. McDaniel; South Carrollton,
S. R. Cowper; Livermore, W. F.
Cashner; Rensie, R. D. Bennett.

Columbia District—J. D. Gilliam,
Presiding Elder; Columbia Circuit,
J. S. Chandler; Breeding, G. W.
Shugart; Thurlow, S. Given; Foun-
tain Run, T. F. Roland; Cumberland,
J. W. Crowe; Albany, T. G. Har-
rison; Wayne, S. T. Ashbrook;
Berksville, J. T. Wintry; Monticello,
J. L. Brown; Russell, to be supplied;
Cruisburg, F. M. Rose; Jamestown,
J. S. Murrell; Summershade, J. N.
Thresher.

Fords Ferry.
W B Wilborn went to Paducah
Wednesday.

J L Rankin returned from the
east Friday with a stock of new
goods.
Ed Young, of Tolo, was in town
Saturday selling pictures.
It is a brand new boy at Bonn Bar-
gers.
Prayer meeting at Hebron every
Saturday night.
Rev Fox will preach at Dunns
Springs the 4th Sunday in this
month.
Mrs Juda Smith, of Henderson
county, is visiting A B Tankin this
week.
Miss Mary Heath, who has been
confined to her bed for the past
six weeks is recovering slowly.

T N Wofford, Geo Howell and
others will start for Arkansas about
the first of October on a hunting ex-
pedition.
A D McFee shipped 450 bags of
corn from his landing on the steamer
Joe Fowler Saturday night.
M B Williams is making prepara-
tions to run a flat boat loaded with
hoop poles this winter. He was in
Illinois last week prospecting.
G C Wathen and Dr Marble and
wives returned from Reeloo; Lake
Wednesday.

The Hebron school is moving
along smoothly under the manage-
ment of W E Flanary.
Douglass McFee, who has been
clerking on the steamer Ohio, came
home Thursday in bad health.
For dry goods and groceries call
on Rankin Bros. They keep every-
thing kept in a first class store, and
give knocked the bottom out of
prices.

Rattler.
Weston.
The river is so low that naviga-
tion is almost closed.
The Buckeye State, enroute for
Queen city, has been held fast on
the Caseyville bar from Thursday
morning until Friday noon, making
34 hours. It is not likely she will
return on this present stage.
The new "Double Collar Congo"
succeeded in getting over the Casey-
ville bar after 8 hours hard labor
and dropped down to Memphis Sat-
urday morning.
Mr A P Shanks returned home
Friday morning from a visiting tour
to his brothers in Union county.
Mr R C Hill, who went to Ros-
ington to wind up his old business,
has not returned at this writing.
Chas Foster and family moved
down the river last week.
We were glad to see Mr Adam
Fus, an Evansville salesman, again
in our midst after a protracted ill-
ness.

We understand that Mr John S
Plew has leased the land from J L
Rankin and will move his family
there this fall.
The Dresser Ark No. 2 has con-
sumed everything at Fords Ferry
and dropped down the river to Hur-
riane.
Cook Bros have suspended opera-
tion on the rock quarry for want of
contract.
G W Heine and Porter Graham,
of Caseyville passed through this
burgh and rode the Tiddle Wink back
Friday evening.
Several of our citizens are haul-
ing coal from the country for winter
burning.
Business is still growing; so lovely
to look upon the levee regardless
of scarcity in stage.
J N Smith has wound up his busi-
ness and will leave Weston for
down the river. This will leave
Dumby so lonesome in his trade.
Mr Charles Marlow, of Caseyville,
handed your correspondent a tele-
gram from Hawesville, Ky., stating
that Mr M V Marlow was quite low.
Charles left for Hawesville by rail
on the following evening. Marion
has many friends in this community
who will regret to hear of his illness.

Owensboro Fair.
On account of the annual fair of
Davies county, to be held at Owen-
sboro Oct. 6th to 10th inclusive, the
L. St. L. & T. Ry. will sell round
trip tickets from Henderson at one
fare on the above dates, good to re-
turn until Oct. 10th.
The Russian Government will
supply its subjects with grain the
remainder of this year; after that
time food must come from unknown
powers.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE
Fredonia.
Miss Maggie Matchen and Shelly
Edred, of Princeton and Misses Ada
Wilson, Ella Black, Ida Guss and
Dick Guss, of Bethlehem, attended
church here Sunday night.
Dan Browning is drumming, and
some say is making "chin music" for
our music teacher; he was at church
Sunday night.
Mahlon Lwry, D B Ferguson and
H C Rice went to Princeton Mon-
day.
Jacobs & Deboe will sell you lard,
bacon and flour at prices to suit the
times. Will swap you anything
they keep in stock for cash. Call
and see them.
You can buy sugar cheaper from
Jacobs & Deboe than any firm in
this part of the county; try them and
be convinced.
The adoption of the new constitu-
tion has made it pretty hard on
"we-uns" that have freight bills to
pay, as it is nearly three times what
it formerly was. Oh for a rise in the
river so that boats will run as they
did in the happy days gone by.
Rev Jasper Wells and family at-
tended church at Cockseyville last
Sunday.
If the ladies of this community
who do not attend the Sunday school
are familiar with the teachings of the
Bible, they should come to Sunday
school to learn others. Every wo-
man in this country is either on the
road to heaven or hell. If you are
on the road to heaven, it is your du-
ty to try and get others to go with
you. Then come to Sunday school
and let the world know which way
you are going.
Habit manufactures a strong
chain. James Biker has been crim-
inally regular to Caldwell county for
several years to see his best girl and
the habit has grown so that he seems
contented to keep coming.

Mrs Mattie Bushing, of New Mad-
rid, is visiting her mother, Mrs Eliz-
Johnson.
A S Threlkeld and wife have been
visiting in the Carversville neigh-
borhood for the past week.
Mrs L V Glenn, and T H Glenn
and family were visiting in Living-
ston last week.
Alex Kirk and wife, of Leaven-
worth, Kan., are here on a two weeks
visit to relatives and friends.
J B Dorr & Co., have moved their
stock of furniture from Bakers store
house to R B Morgans store house.
Farmers around here are getting
along nicely housing their tobacco
and have the ground broken for a
large crop of wheat.
Very little building or improve-
ment of any kind going on in this
part of the county.
Dr W D Kirkpatrick has sold his
farm to Gid Dollar. He and his
wife will move to Muhlen, Texas.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.
Always up with our work; had a
grand and glorious spring trade the
past season; all over with and every-
body pleased. Having just returned
from the East thoroughly posted as
regards prices, style, etc., for the
coming fall and winter, and also
having bought the largest and best
stock of things to wear ever in the
Fredonia Valley, we take pleasure
in asking our many customers, and
all people everywhere, to call and
take a look. We have everything
necessary to dress all ages and sizes,
of either sex, and the prices are
guaranteed to be the lowest. We are
especially well fixed in shoes, dry
goods and clothing for men, youths,
boys and children. Let us see you
and oblige yours to please.
Sam Howerton,
Sept. 21, 1891. Kelsey, Ky.

Childress School House.
J A Shreeves is visiting friends
and relatives in this section.
Married at the residence of the
brides father, Mr John Lewis and
Miss Harriet Pogue.
John and Robt Waddell has re-
turned home from Grand Rivers.
Rev J A Holge preached to a
large congregation last Sunday at
this place; he will also preach the first
Sunday in October.
J G Shreeves has bought a new
sorghum mill.
F E Brown and William Shreeves
will run Jim Shreeves' farm next
year.
J D Hall has the loss sorghum
crop.

More of the Oklahoma lands will
be open for settlement this week,
and a rush is anticipated. If there
is anything that the average Ameri-
can loves more than six acres of land
it is 80 or 160 acres of land.
No Politics Wanted.
Princeton, Ky., Sept. 20.—A call
meeting of the Farmers' and Labor-
ers' Union of Tripp county has just
been held at Cadiz to pre-test against
the political status which the order
is assuming. The Chairman, in stat-
ing the object of the meeting, said it
was for the purpose of completely
eradicating politics from the order,
as it had lost prestige and influence
by being drawn by political trick-
sters and "turn-coats" into every
county race and into all the political
corruption incident thereto. The
following resolutions were adopted
after a warm debate:
"We indorse every principle of the
Farmers' and Laborers' Union as
taught by its constitution and by
laws as they now exist.
"We oppose the sub-treasury
scheme and 2 per cent loan, believ-
ing, as we do, that it would work
detrimentally to the laboring classes
of the people of the United States.
"We oppose any change in our
present constitution by which a third
party may be organized from it or a
political movement of any kind may
be made, from the fact we know of
no political party that has come into
power by a secret organization."

TROUBLE AT PROVIDENCE.
Miners on A Strike and Armed
Men on Guard.
A Madisonville despatch to the
Courier Journal of the 19th says:
Everything new is apparently
quiet at the Providence mines,
though only a few days ago there
was considerable excitement. The
trouble grew out of the fact that the
miners claimed that the mine boss,
Hayden, had spread the screens,
thus letting through too much coal.
The white miners quit work on ac-
count of the opening of the screens
and posted up notices stating that
they would wreak summary ven-
geance on the boss, and ordered the
colored hands not to go to work. It
is said that Hayden left to escape
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way of work. The mines are now
guarded by armed men, who are
looking after the interests of the
company. What will be the out-
come no one can tell, though it is
generally believed that the trouble
will be adjusted and that very soon
the company will be getting out coal
as usual.

The Crittenden Press
ISSUED WEEKLY.
R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

A woman has been appointed
postmaster at Cloverport.
The Indian objects to the negro
settling in his country.
Hot weather and forest fires are
playing havoc in some portions of
Wisconsin.
The Michigan Methodists have
decided to admit women as dele-
gates in their conference.
The crop of manslaughter in Ken-
tucky this year is fully commensu-
rate with the crop of cereals.
A call session of the Tennessee
Legislature adjourned without pass-
ing any measure to settle the convict
question and the vexatious matter
may cause bloodshed.
Chicago begging for \$5,000,000
from Congress to save the World's
Fair after all the bombastic brag-
gocio, used in getting the enterprise
is about to make little sales weep
Mulholland's bondsmen have made
a new temporary postmaster at
Paducah. Cook Husbands will
serve until the powers that be
appoint Henry Houston or Maj.
Barnes.
Lyon county has not settled her
railroad debt trouble yet, and it is
feared that a compromise is not as
near to hand as was anticipated.
Both sides, it is said, are a little
stubborn, and stubbornness has made
lots of people unhappy.

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"We oppose any change in our
present constitution by which a third
party may be organized from it or a
political movement of any kind may
be made, from the fact we know of
no political party that has come into
power by a secret organization."

TROUBLE AT PROVIDENCE.
Miners on A Strike and Armed
Men on Guard.
A Madisonville despatch to the
Courier Journal of the 19th says:
Everything new is apparently
quiet at the Providence mines,
though only a few days ago there
was considerable excitement. The
trouble grew out of the fact that the
miners claimed that the mine boss,
Hayden, had spread the screens,
thus letting through too much coal.
The white miners quit work on ac-
count of the opening of the screens
and posted up notices stating that
they would wreak summary ven-
geance on the boss, and ordered the
colored hands not to go to work. It
is said that Hayden left to escape
the mob that threatened him. The
negroes were afraid to go to work
for fear the whites would do them
bodily harm. Hayden has returned
to his position, but since last Sat-
urday nothing has been done in the
way of work. The mines are now
guarded by armed men, who are
looking after the interests of the
company. What will be the out-
come no one can tell, though it is
generally believed that the trouble
will be adjusted and that very soon
the company will be getting out coal
as usual.

More of the Oklahoma lands will
be open for settlement this week,
and a rush is anticipated. If there
is anything that the average Ameri-
can loves more than six acres of land
it is 80 or 160 acres of land.
No Politics Wanted.
Princeton, Ky., Sept. 20.—A call
meeting of the Farmers' and Labor-
ers' Union of Tripp county has just
been held at Cadiz to pre-test against
the political status which the order
is assuming. The Chairman, in stat-
ing the object of the meeting, said it
was for the purpose of completely
eradicating politics from the order,
as it had lost prestige and influence
by being drawn by political trick-
sters and "turn-coats" into every
county race and into all the political
corruption incident thereto. The
following resolutions were adopted
after a warm debate:
"We indorse every principle of the
Farmers' and Laborers' Union as
taught by its constitution and by
laws as they now exist.
"We oppose the sub-treasury
scheme and 2 per cent loan, believ-
ing, as we do, that it would work
detrimentally to the laboring classes
of the people of the United States.
"We oppose any change in our
present constitution by which a third
party may be organized from it or a
political movement of any kind may
be made, from the fact we know of
no political party that has come into
power by a secret organization."

ATTENTION,

HERE IS WHAT WE SAY!

ALL BUYERS!

(And You May Bet That We Mean it!)

"We will sell you more goods for the money than anybody else can. Come in and price our goods, as you need not buy unless we can save you money. We always lead in prices and style and can show you more goods than you can find in any other house."

SAM GUGENHEIM

LOCAL NEWS.

Shaw's prints are '91 styles. The best wheat Drills made are sold by Pierce & Son. See the new line of gingham at Shaw's. Your special attention is called to our double geared water elevators. Lefel & Co. Buy harness oil from, Pierce & Son. My boots and shoes are the best. P. H. Woods. All kinds of Dry Goods at Gugenheims. If you need any machine bolts, we have them. Lefel & Co. Shaw's! Shaw's! for staple or fancy dry goods. Shaw has the best line of work shirts in the city. You will save money by buying clover, timothy and red top seed of Schwab. Clothing at lower price than anywhere at Gugenheim's. New Gingham and Calicos at Gugenheim's. The noblest Clothing in the county is at Gugenheim's. 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. Lefel & Co. Don't buy a cheap boot or shoe and expect it to wear all winter; buy good ones; P. H. Woods has them. Go to Shaw's for spun thread, carpet worp, yarns, etc. New Dress Goods at Gugenheim's. Cameron wants all your dried apples. He will pay you the highest market price for them. Work pants, shirts and overalls too cheap to mention at Shaw's. Remember Cameron has a nice stock of furniture which he is selling cheap; call and see it before buying. Bring your eggs, feathers, dried fruit; P. H. Woods is paying living prices. All kinds of Boots and Shoes at Gugenheim's. Buy your Dry Goods and 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 Lefel & Co. Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, Ague and Malaria—better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard & Woods. If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods. Our stock of boots and shoes is immense, and the best made, and are selling rapidly, caused 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, 8 1/2 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 9c. Call on J. M. Brawer. A. J. Duvall, Agt. Robertson & Jones Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfaction." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

A Schwab spent Sunday in Paducah. J. C. Elder is now book-keeper in the bank. Most of the tobacco has been housed. Cade Gray, of Hampton, was in town Sunday. Pate Esley, of Princeton, spent Sunday in Marion. Jas. G. Gilbert is building a residence in Marion. A series of meetings at the Presbyterian church. Sep Haynes left for his home in Florida Wednesday. Miss Roe Chandler, of Clay, is the guest of friends in Marion. Miss Mattie Henry is visiting friends in South Carrollton. Mr. El Cook and wife, of Ford's Ferry, were in Marion Monday. Rev. Mr. Miller filled the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday. W. C. Carnahan is putting lumber and brick on the burnt district. Mr. Duke Haynes and wife left for their home at Deland, Fla., Monday. Mrs. C. O. Shankland, of Henderson, visited relatives in town last week. Mr. Frank McCoy and wife returned from a visit to friends in Hopkinsville Saturday. The school registers are ready for the teachers. Call at the Superintendents office. Jerry Agee, of Hickman, Tenn., is visiting his sister Mrs. A. F. Griffith, of this county. John Crow and Mary Woods, col. were married Wednesday, Rev. D. M. Boyd officiating. John Barton was tried before Judge Moore Saturday and fined \$10 for a breach of the peace. Marriage licenses have been issued to S. B. Hunt and Lula Crayne; Geo. M. DeHaven to Rebecca Bird. Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass returned from Marion, Ill., last week, where she has been several weeks. On the first Saturday in October the white school teachers of this county will draw \$4111.20, and the colored \$393.60. Two wagons were employed by some of the merchants Tuesday to haul water and sprinkle the streets in front of their stores. There was an immense crowd of people in Marion Monday to attend the show. They came from all quarters and were of all ages, sex and color. Miss Nellie Haynes died at her home in Marion Friday, Sept. 18, after a lingering illness. She was a sterling young lady, and a devoted christian. J. N. Culley qualified last week as Justice of the Peace in Bell's Mines precinct; his bondsmen are E. M. Landle, James and Gus Rutherford, T. J. and F. L. Black. The board of town trustees met Monday, allowed claims aggregating \$200, condemned some dilapidated plank walks, declared the stable on the Stewart property on Salem street a nuisance, and adjourned. The removal of old stable from the face of the town is a piece of work that is unpalatable. There is a score or more of similar warts on the person of the town and they need a free application of the board's surgical knife. Gentlemen, go in on this business and the Press will do your fighting on paper. Judge A. M. Hearin and Fred Robertson, who are beginning to get a little hungry and thirsty since supplying the tinner man at Owensboro, are arranging to take in the reunion at Uniontown next Wednesday. The managers will please take notice and prepare for them—they are no ordinary men. From the fall of Ft. Donaldson to the Owensboro reunion last week, they were never fully convinced that there was enough grub and drink in Kentucky to supply their wants. Now that they have had a taste, they propose to make a charge, horse, foot and dragon on the commissary department at Uniontown next week, and the managers had better sleep on their arms or they will be routed.

THE DECISION OF THE COURT OF APPEALS IN THE LOCAL OPTION INJUNCTION SUIT. Nothing has been in our courts this year that attracted as much attention in Marion and vicinity as the Local Option injunction suit, which began in the County Court, going from there to the Circuit Court, and then to the highest court in the State. The plaintiff claimed that their was fraud in the election, and that the County Judge, the County Clerk and the Sheriff, who constitute the board to compare and put to record the vote, failed to ascertain whether the votes were legal or illegal, and as there was illegal votes the courts were asked to compel the board to recount and investigate the vote, at the same time suing out an injunction, which, in effect, annulled the local option law until the courts passed upon the matter. The county court decided that it had no authority to reassemble the board, and the Circuit Court decided that the action of the election board was final. The attorney prepared briefs and submitted the case to the Court of Appeals. The defendants in the case made no answer to the charges of fraud in the election, but pleaded that the courts had no authority to compel a recount of the votes. The following is the decision of the Court of Appeals as rendered by Judge Pryor: "In this case the Appellants had no opportunity of making any question as to the legality of the votes cast, if their statements are true; all they ask is that the board ascertain the illegal votes, if any—that it is alleged they did not do. The board alone must determine the question and not the chancellor, and I am not to be understood as adjudging that the chancellor can investigate the validity of the election; it is with the board and when they hear and determine the question, their judgment is conclusive. The injunction is hereby reinstated. A Lively Race. Wednesday John Barton, a young man of the Stone neighborhood came town. Deputy Sheriff Lyd served a writ of arrest upon him and left his willing prisoner in the Sheriff's office in charge of Constable Jim Deboe. Some one stepped into the office and while the Constable's attention was diverted to the caller, Barton jumped out the window and went away like the wind. When the officer discovered that his man was gone, he rolled up his breeches, unbuttoned his collar, put on a full head of steam and gave chase. Jim, however, is only a quarter horse and he never got sight of the young thoroughbred after he turned the corner. A General Fight. Sunday night a general fist-cuff fight occurred at Blowing Springs church, in which Thos. Woody, Dick Sharp, Ben King, Nathan Black and Wm. Graves participated. Sharp and King were old enemies, and the difficulty originated between the two about the old affairs, and the other boys were drawn in. No serious damages were done. King cut Graves across the abdomen, inflicting an inconsiderate wound. Some of the other boys were knocked down, but when the smoke of battle cleared away, all the belligerents were on their feet and able to leave the field of action. Postponed. The examining trial of Mrs. Reynolds, charged with burning Edmondson's house, was postponed at the instance of the Commonwealth until the first Monday in October. Messrs Reynolds, her father-in-law, and J. A. Crowell went on the bond which was fixed at \$250. The case was continued in order to get some important witnesses who live in Webster county. Dr. A. B. Weaver left Friday for Louisville, where he will locate and practice dentistry. Besides being a first class dentist the doctor is a sociable, pleasant gentleman and leaves many warm friends in Marion. If you want good whisky for medicinal purposes, give us a call. We are still selling by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash and glass cheap at Schwab's.

In Trouble. The court house presented some lively scenes Wednesday. Several parties from the Stone neighborhood were attending a trial, for breach of the peace, of some boys. Deputy Sheriff Frank Loyd was leisurely looking on during the trial. When the court finished the business in hand, he arrested three of the boys upon warrants charging them with detaining women against their will. The parties arrested were John and James Burton and Wm. King. John escaped, James executed a \$500 bond for his appearance at circuit court. King was guarded by a special bailiff last night, and his friends will be in to-day to make his bond. The three boys were indicted by the last term of circuit court. The women whom they are accused of mistreating live in Webster county, and it is said that their friends are in very bad humor and may resort to extreme measures before court comes on. This, however, is probably all talk and will amount to nothing. If the charges prove true the boys are certainly in a serious predicament. A Mistake. Our friend W. L. (Bud) Bigham is, as everybody knows, a good natured man, ready to oblige his friends whenever occasion offers. A day or two since his hired man, John Crow, called upon Bud to write a letter for him, proposing marriage to Mary Woods, a damsel whose skin has never played truant to that of her forefathers who came over from Africa. If there is anything that our friend can do better than other things it is writing that character of letters the occasion referred to demanded. The letter was written and the entire vocabulary of endearing terms was called into service. It was a hummer, and one calculated to find its way to the heart of the fair Mary. It was in due time delivered, and with palpitating heart Mary carried it to Mr. A. Schwab, in whose family she presided as chief assistant in the culinary department. It was all right until the signature was reached and there Mary was puzzled, for Bud had, through mistake, signed his own name instead of that of John Crow. Explanations were asked and obtained, and John got the bride notwithstanding Bud's passionate appeal. Mention this to Bud and he will smile, and offer you a "smile" too. Accidents at Salem. Mr. Henry Hodge, brother of Mr. S. Hodge, of this place, was thrown from a wagon while going at a rapid rate Saturday, and was severely injured. A team that Alex Jolly was driving became frightened and ran away throwing the driver to the ground and breaking his leg just above the ankle and splitting the bone, besides knocking the ankle out of joint. He suffers severely and may be considered in a dangerous condition. Mr. A. McCormac went to Elizabethton, Ill., Monday. He will be gone a couple of weeks. Mrs. Lou Coffield, of Birdsview, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Barnes of this place. Mrs. Lizzie Baker, and her son Everett, of Harrisburg, Ill., are visiting friends in Marion. Messrs T. J. Cameron and J. N. Woods leave to-night for Louisville to buy goods. Hon. E. Dudley Walker, a prominent lawyer of Ohio county, was in town Tuesday. Notice. The Crittenden county F and L U will meet at Sisco's Chapel Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1891. All the Unions in the county are requested to send a full delegation and there will be some very important business to attend to. T. C. Campbell, pres. J. D. Hodge, secy. I want large onions, Irish potatoes, wheat, oats, eggs, chickens, feathers and rags, hogs, fat yearlings and MONEY; goods are cheap. P. H. Woods. Will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest.—Gugenheim. About 100 mens wool hats will be sold at 25 cents each at Mrs. Wolf's

IN DEFENSE OF THE R. R. AGENT BRAWNER MAKES A STATEMENT ABOUT THE FREIGHT RATES. THE N. N. & M. V. NOT TO BLAME. EDITOR PRESS:—In the last issue of the Press appeared an article calculated to work great injury to the Railroad Co., and which, in all fairness, you should not have published until the matter had been investigated. The town of Marion has been greatly favored in matter of rates as comparison with rates to other inland points will prove. Rate from Cincinnati to Marion has been and still is from 45 to 21 cents per 100 lbs. From and to St. Louis 45 to 21 cents per 100 lbs. From Louisville and Nashville 40 to 17 cents per 100. The rate from Cincinnati via the O. & M. Ry has been cancelled, but via L. & N. and Henderson or Princeton remain unchanged. Rate from Indianapolis is same as from St. Louis. At time Mr. Schwab was kicking on St. Louis he failed to say that his meat from Indianapolis cost him only 20 cents per 100 lbs; just the same he has to pay for hauling from the river. We have fruit to haul for about two weeks or a month in a year, and the quantity will not justify the cut asked in rates. The railroad is not to blame in the matter, but the wholesale dealers, who should know how to route shipments via lines running lowest rates. The N. N. & M. V. cannot stand the division of rates that allows them the same proportion from Louisville as from Princeton or Henderson. I can hardly think that the sensible merchants of Marion will be influenced to their own hurt by those who are using them as the monkey did the cat in the cheesnut story. The local rates from Evansville to Princeton, to and from local points, are 50 per cent less than any local rates on any other road in my knowledge. This attack is anything but conservative and unfair, for the reason that no attempt was made to get the other side of the story. As the representative of the R. R. Co. I regret that this matter has been misunderstood, and trust that the editor will give us a show hereafter and not allow us to be roasted in effigy without due notice, as we wish to take part in the performance when it comes off. Yours truly, J. E. BRAWNER, Agt. O. V. Ry. Real Estate Transfers. N. McKearley to J. S. McKearley, 36 acres for \$200. A. L. Woody to T. J. Graves, interest in land. P. S. Maxwell to Smith and Northern, 170 acres for \$1100. R. A. Dowell to J. P. Reed, 422 acres for \$6100. J. A. Davidson to J. J. Croft, interest in land for \$100. M. J. Franklin to J. H. Price, 4 acres for \$30. Moses Winn to R. E. Wilson, interest in land for \$30. W. W. and R. T. Mayes to G. W. Perry, 153 acres for \$1200. J. W. Blue to Mary George, 100 acres for \$05.95. J. B. Rushing to J. W. Rushing, interest in land for \$100. J. W. Blue to Crittenden County, part of court square in Marion, for \$800. R. L. Moore's executors to J. N. Smith, 46 acres for \$260. R. W. Wilson to Olive Cannan, lot for \$168.46. J. W. Belt to G. T. Belt, 67 acres for \$495. R. H. Bealmear to J. W. Belt, 67 acres for \$425. J. W. Belt to R. H. Bealmear, 44 acres for \$220. W. B. Sullenger to J. L. Settles, interest in land for \$150. L. A. Miller to W. Dalton, 31 acres for \$150. The grand rush for the Indian lands opened for settlement began Tuesday at noon. Hundreds of people were in the rush. Nobody killed but several shooting serapes occurred. Mrs. Swope, of Henderson, visited her son Dr. S. D. Swope, of this place, last week.

The Constitutional Convention expects to quit business this week. Mrs. S. D. Swope is visiting relatives and friends in Henderson this week. Get a new style hat at Gugenheim's. Sugar, 30 lbs to the dollar at Morse & McConnell's. To my Lady Friends and Customers. I have just returned from Evansville where I bought me a nice selection of ladies hats for the fall trade. Call and see my stock and get my prices before buying elsewhere. Thanking you for past patronage, I remain Yours truly, Mrs. W. H. Towery, Shady Grove, Ky. If you want a suit of clothes go to Shaw's, where you can get the best suits for the money in town. Everything from calico to a suit of clothes goes at Mrs. Wolf's. Bring me your bacon; my new boy is call for rations. P. H. Woods. A counter full of boys' wool hats will be sold at 15cts each at Mrs. Wolf's. Look at my clothing; closing out at cost for cash. P. H. Woods. Get your boy a suit of clothes from Gugenheim. Come in and look at our window shades. Schwab. Mrs. Wolf is selling out at cost. If you want a trunk or valise cheap, go to Shaw's. Mrs. Wolf is selling all her calicos at 5cts. For Sale—A good saw mill and engine, CHEAP. L. S. Lefel & Co. Full stock brogan shoes at 85cts a pair at Mrs. Wolf's. Bring for sale by Herod Travis, Marion, Ky. By the Quart. We are still at the old stand, selling "Old Hickory," the best scur mash whisky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. 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 nicest are gone. Shaw has a splendid line of ladies and gents cotton and woolen hose. Shaw wants all your dried apples and peaches at the highest market price. Cameron carries a splendid line of men's ladies and children's custom made shoes, all warrant and prices low. Get some of those 7 1-2 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 you money and you can get what you want. Go to Shaw's for blankets, comforts, shawls, hoods, fascinators, toboggans, etc. Cameron has the best stock of boots and shoes in town. You can get just what you want there; call and see before buying. Parties indebted to the late firm of Cruce Bros., will save cost by coming forward and settling in ten days. Cruce Bros. Sugar, 30 lbs to the dollar at Morse & McConnell's.

Molasses Barrels for sale by J. N. Woods. Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance. Respectfully, N. B. JENKINS, Morganfield, Ky. 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 fall and winter goods, consisting of dry 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 trouble to show goods. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods. The highest market price paid for dried fruit. Thanking you for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am respectfully, T. J. CAMERON. For Sale. One-half interest in a \$6000 roller mill; good as new; capacity 50 bbls. The only roller mill in Livingston county; getting all the custom work it can do. Will sell for \$1800 cash or will exchange for a good farm. For further particulars apply to Walker & Rochester, Marion, Ky., or J. M. McChesney, Salem, Ky. NOTICE. All persons having claims against the estate of James Riley, decd., are hereby notified that same must be presented, properly proven on or before Oct. 1891. J. C. Stephenson, Admr. War to the Knife At Crayneville, Ky. P. H. Woods Cuts "old trade" Prices Into Pieces. The Bottom Reached! The Top Goes Off! The Sides Broken! The Record Smash'd! FOR SPOT CASH I must have it in! My business requires it! Come in and get the bargains! Lots of New Goods! Fine line of Boots and Shoes! Come at once, and when you get here say: "I'VE GOT THE CASH, I WANT SOME GOODS." Money makes the mare go and the old mare can't go any further without more money. Bring your produce, it is same as cash with me; I will give you cash prices for it. Tell your neighbors that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am YOUR FRIEND, P. H. WOODS. WHY DO YOU COUGH? Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing? Are you aware that it often fastens on the lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that. "IT STARTED WITH A COLD." Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trust with so serious a matter? Are you aware that Modern Remedies? It will stop a Cough in one night. It will check a Cold in three days. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in time. You can't afford to be without it. A 25 cent bottle may save you \$100. In Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to W. H. HOSKINS & Co., 40 West Broadway, New York, for book.

Cheap John's Pointers. Boots and shoes 20 per cent cheaper than elsewhere. Real good coal oil, gives a brilliant light, 12 cents per gallon. Good needles at 3 cents per paper. Pants, shirts, socks and stockings from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than elsewhere. An excellent hair brush for 10c. A good clothes brush for 15c. Fine black satin scarf for 25c. A good 20c broom for 13c, and a good 25c broom for 23c. First-class soda crackers for 8cts per lb. 5 cent bluing for 4c. Flour and meal cheaper than others. 5 boxes matches for 5c; 12 boxes for 10c. Mrs. Laura Skelton has her millinery goods in our store and she proposes to sell fall and winter millinery goods cheaper than ever. All of her old customers are expected to give her their patronage and she respectfully solicits their influence in working up new trade for her. We will pay just a little more for eggs than any other house in town. Give us a call. J. W. SKELTON & BRO. 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 very Latest Styles in Hats and Bonnets and Novelties in the Millinery Line. My daughter, Mrs. Williams, has just returned from Cincinnati, after spending some time there studying the styles of the season. Give me a call and I will guarantee to please you both in style and price. Mrs. F. W. Loving.

FARM AND GARDEN.

BEE BONNETS AND HATS.

Face and Head Protection from Bees. Several Models Illustrated.

Most beekeepers make use of veils or other protection when working in the apiary. The necessity for using these will, however, depend very largely upon the race of bees kept. If they are not



be brought by capillary action to the surface to sustain the growth of crops. If the soil by deep plowing each season and subsoil plowing occasionally is made capable of retaining the moisture of rains and snows there is an inexhaustible supply of both moisture and plant food which may be relied upon to sustain the growing crop and no vain washing and waiting for rains will be necessary.

Before plowing the garden it may be manured heavily with well rotted stable manure. That plowed under will assist greatly to warm up the soil for early planting in the spring. After plowing a heavy coat of manure may be applied to the surface, which will impart fertility to the soil during the winter through the operation of snows and rains, and in the spring the refuse and trash remaining may be raked off and used on the fields.

A Tennessee farmer, writing to Ohio Farmer on the subject of hives, says: "I have used center trip slings for four years with perfect success and great satisfaction in unloading my entire crops of hay, wheat, oats, cornstalks and corn in the shock and straw. This gives the slings four times larger area than a fork, and saves time and hard work in proportion. Use only those that make that unhook underneath the bundle, as they are self compressing and discharge true. A give draft, and they are of my basement barn. The girder being cut enables you to run draft into mow as soon as load is clear."

Take Care of Garden Refuse. Weeds and garden refuse are liable to accumulate rapidly at this season, as during the past week weather has been carried out under difficulties. The larger weeds are best removed by the hand and burned, following after, as quickly as the ground will permit, with the hoe. Allowing the larger weeds to remain on the ground to rot is false economy, as after being cut off, in many cases, a crop of seeds will ripen off to spring up again. All refuse vegetables should be removed as soon as the crop is gathered, for if allowed to remain they only harbor slugs. In the practice of some farmers all such material is burned in a smother time, other garden refuse, the ashes remaining proving far more beneficial to the ground and crops that follow than allowing such material to remain to be dug into the ground thereafter as a manure, any slugs which it probably the eggs of slugs in abundance.

Garget is an inflammation of the udder, sometimes involving only one-quarter of the bag, but often one-half. The affected portion becomes swollen, hard and feverish, and the milk when drawn from the other quarter is thick and sometimes bloody. This condition may be brought on by a blow on the outside, and in the case of a fresh cow that for any cause has some udder being milked for a day or two. It may also be induced. Often the predisposing cause will be unknown, but whatever it may be an excellent remedy is bathing the bag several times a day with water as hot as can be borne by the hand, along with the use of laxative food. The milk from the affected part should then be drawn as soon and as completely as the case will admit. Timely attention will usually prevent such cases from becoming serious.

Grass for Shaded Lands. Orchard grass, as its name indicates, is especially well adapted to shaded grounds. It is, furthermore, nutritious, and makes good pasturage and good hay. For the latter it is well to sow it with clover, as they are ready to cut at the same time and both begin a fresh growth immediately after the cutting. Orchard grass has the habit of growing in stools or clumps, and unless sown very thick does not cover the ground fully. For this reason it is best to mix with it one or more other varieties. For ground so much shaded that the general varieties of grass will not flourish, blue grass will make a better mixture than clover, but the chief reliance will be on the orchard grass. When sown singly from ten to thirty pounds of orchard or blue grass is commonly used on an acre, but where it is difficult to get a stand there is no danger of sowing too much. Seed of both these varieties can usually be found in all seed stores where a general stock is kept.

A Prize Winner. Doubtless many of our readers will be interested in the accompanying illustration, which portrays a fine Southdown ram.

The flock of the prince is well known for its excellence, including numerous choice animals.

The Weight of Corn. The amount of corn of various kinds required to produce shelled bushels of fifty-six pounds has been subject of investigation by Professor Morrow, of the Illinois station. After tests of the weight of corn ears he found that seventy pounds of the early, seventy-three of the medium and seventy-eight of the late maturing varieties would produce such, when fresh, a bushel of air dry shelled corn by the end of October.

There has been found quite a variation, however, in seasons, and more difference in wet seasons than in dry ones, sometimes varying nearly 20 per cent. In the latter sorts which do not ripen dry, the earliest varieties will, of course, have a better chance to become hard and dry than the later and more succulent, and there will be a difference greater in more northern regions than under a longer and hotter sun farther south. Farmers who have occasion to measure or estimate corn in the ear may easily make tests by weighing freshly husked ears, and again in winter and again the next summer, and may ascertain what may be of importance to them when dealing in large quantities.

Advantages Claimed for This Practice by Its Advocates. Among the advocates of fall plowing in the garden is an Iowa correspondent who writes on the subject as follows in Our Country Home:

Flowing the garden in the fall is advantageous in many respects. Planting in the spring may be done earlier. The soil will increase in fertility. Manure may be used more freely, as it will have time to decay and become incorporated with the soil. There is more leisure to do this work in the fall. The garden should be plowed deep and subsoiled to the depth of twenty inches or two feet if that work has never been done before. The reasons for this mode of preparation are:

The soil will be made deeper by admitting the action of the air—the great fertilizer. 2. An excess of moisture will be carried down into the earth away from the roots of plants. 3. The capillary attraction of moisture and plant food to the surface from great depths in the earth will be prevented. 4. By deep breaking up of the soil it is made capable of absorbing rains and melting snows which, when stored deep in the earth,

are brought by capillary action to the surface to sustain the growth of crops.

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

Frances, Tuesday, Sept. 15. Dycusburg, Wednesday, Sept. 16. Levisa, Thursday, Sept. 17. Sheridan, Friday, Sept. 18. Tola, Monday, Sept. 21. Fords Ferry, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Bakers School House, Wednesday, Sept. 23. Lams Mines, Thursday, Sept. 24. Nunn's switch, Friday, Sept. 25. Fish trap, Monday, Sept. 28. Shady Grove, Tuesday, Sept. 29. A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C.

Coal! Coal!! I offer to the public DeKoven coal at the following prices, spot cash: Car load lots 8 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 8 1/2 cts. J. M. BRANER, Marion, 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 25c and 50c, by Hillyard & Woods.

ROCK AGENTS WANTED FOR DARKNESS & DAYLIGHT LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF NEW YORK LEFFEL & CO. Agents for the sale of the above mentioned goods in the following places: St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.; Portland, Me.; Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; St. Louis, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Tenn.; New Orleans, La.; San Francisco, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Tacoma, Wash.; Vancouver, B. C.; Portland, Me.; Boston, Mass.; New York, N. Y.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Richmond, Va.; Norfolk, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; Charleston, S. 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