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FROM CANADA

The Lottery Octopus is Stretch. ing Its Tentacles,

Being Successfully Worked Through the Mails.

Dar Postoffice Officials See No Cure for the Evil as There is No Law in the Dominion Under Which the Violators of Our Laws Can Be Gotten At-To Be ployes of the tng, and their bodies have bricks that assayed pure brass. Given the Closest Attention.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-It appears, from information received through the special agents of the postoffice department, that the great lettery octopus has its tentacles tightly fastened upon a large portion of territory within the United States, just south of the Canadian border, and that it is working the mails from the Canadian side with great

There have been general agencies for this cancer on the human family established in Canada, and circulars and letters are being sent into the United States under cover of plain envelopes, seeking agencies, and declaring that, so long as a correspondence between a citizen in the United States and an agent in Canada is conducted under a plain cover, that "it will be a physical impossibility for the posterior anthorities to learn the nature of the correspondence," as "under the constitution of the United States there is the greatest privacy granted in liebed in Canada, and dischard and continue to the continue of the continue of

tion was had with a view to suppressing this business, and prohibiting the use of the mails for illegitimate transactions between citizens of Canada and the United States. But there is no law in Canada to cure the evil, and it is likely to spread. However, the special agents of the postoffice department, operating along our northern boundary lines, have received special instructions to give this received special instructions to give this matter the closest possible attention, and if any letters emanating from this country relating to the lottery business are found in the mails to detect and ar-rest the senders.

AN EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITY.

Increasing Demand for Domestics-Amertean Girls No Longer Serve as Cooks. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5,-"I want no better evidence of unusual prosperity throughout our country than the demands being made for domestic servment than in the capacity of cooks, ence was brought to bear that the work housekeepers and all-round domestics. I might proceed. Sunday morning a telement than in the capacity of cooks, housekeepers and all-round domestics. I could make a mint of money by finding employment for immigrants and importing them under contract if it was allowable. We have a great many calls for domestics. Yes, servants are paid good wages from the start. The greenest German, Norwegian, Swiss and other women who cannot speak a word of our language, and who must of necessity be a great drawback till they can be started the respected, will surpass anything yet witnesses agreed and all-round domestics. I could make a mint of money by finding man from the start. The greenest had been ordered to proceed with the work will be pushed to a speedy completion. The Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations are four times as large as the lands recently opened in western okal boar that the work was precipitated into the river. Terry and this Green were drowned. Eye-witnesses any Terry acted as though he was drunk. At Alton, Ills, George E. Ceciara, a traveling man from Mullberry Grove, Ills, was shot and killed by Mrs. Celia A. Phillips, whose house he attempted to enter. The assignment Tuesday morning. our language, and who must of necessity be a great drawback till they can be taught our language and ways, are paid \$2 a week, at the lowest, and are given lodging and board. Then they range upward in wages, some receiving as high as \$1 a day. Two dollars a week is the lowest, however. Why, even that is twice as much as they expected will surpass anything yet witnessed.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Reports are received by the bureau of American republics to the effect that the experiment of using petroleum for fuel on the Oroya railway in Peru, have proven successions. Near Roxboro, N. C., William Dixon and anywhere, gets more than \$1 a week.

anywhere, gets more than \$1 a week, and she finds her own board and lodging.

This is all the result of a general elevation of American women. Our poorer classes are getting in better circum-stances. They do not have to send their girls out to work. Instead, they are sent to school. Then the mechanics and laborers are doing well and marry our girls. Not half the proportion of American girls now work out as used to be hired for housework. It is one of the best signs of the times."

AS IN LIFE SO IN DEATH. A Dying Miser Refuses to Disclose the

Hiding Place of His Wealth. Sr. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 5.—Daniel McCormick, a miser, is dying in a dilapidated tenement house on North Second street. He cannot live long. Around his bedside stand his friends and two relatives vainly endeavoring the old man to tell where he has hidden \$7,000 the men is sixty years of age, and each has been a widower about the same length of time. Neither of the young women is much over twenty years of age. For nearly two months he has eaten nothing, and his body is so wasted that bones almost the part of the proposition. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 5 .- Daniel Mcthat he is known to possess. McCormick is seventy years of age. For nearly two months he has eaten nothing, and his body is so wasted that bones almost stick through the skin. He served through the war in the Fourth regiment Missouri eate militia, and asceral ment, Missouri state militia, and several years ago received a pension with back pay amounting to \$8,000. Since that time he has spent nothing, and he has kept the money buried. When he was taken sick \$1,000 was found sewed in-side of his underclothing.

PLENTY OF SEALS.

Looks as Though Somebody Had Been Exaggerating. OTTAWA, Oct. 5.-Professor James

Macoun, of the Canadian goological survey, who accompanied the British commissioners to Behring sea, writing to the government officials here, says the commissioners were astounded to note the plentifulness of the seals, having been led by the United States reports to suppose that the seals were almost ex-terminated. At St. Paul's Island alone fully 500,000 seals were in sight. Mr. Macoun implies that the commissioners will suggest the setting apart far all time to come of half a dozen islands in Behring sea, exclusively for seal breed-ing purposes, and that then there will be no danger of extermination.

The whipping poet is in vogue in Kon-tacky. Two negroes were lashed on their bare backs in Crittenden county for steal-

Chicago to Have a New Daily. CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Chicago Daily Press company has completed its organization. Robert Laidblom, president of the company, and Mack Polacheke, general manager and treasurer. The entire capital stock, \$100,000, has been subscribed and allotted. The first issue will appear on Oct. 18.

Fatally Injured by a Wild Boar. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—A little four-year-old son of Robert Lindsay, of Muhlenberg county, was playing in a pasture when he was attacked by a vicious boar running at large, by which he was seriously if not fatally wounded, having a long and ugly gash torn in his large.

A TUGBOAT BOILER LETS GO. Seven Persons Killed and Eight Injured

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- A boiler explosion aboard the steam tug C. W. Parker killed seven persons and seriously inafternoon. The tugs of S. W. Parker & Company, with three other tugs were governor, Mrs. Thurman, wife of "The Old engaged in attempting to tow the coal Roman," is lying at death's door in Colum-steamer H. S. Pickands out of the draw bus, O. She is eighty.

not yet been recovered. not yet been recovered.

The other persons killed were standing on the hanks of the river, to which a number of spectators had been drawn to witness the removal of the steamer Pickands, which arrived Saturday from Buffalo with a cargo of coal. The vessel had run aground in the draw, and four tugs were putting forth every effort to move it, when one of them, the G. W. Parker, exploded.

The list of the killed and wounded as

GLES CARBON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Six men,
John Lawier, John Purcell, Michael
Welch, Thomas Clancey, James Simmons and John Cusick, are imprisoned in Richardson's mine, and hope of rescuing them alive has been abandaged.

dent.

At Jeffersonville, Ind., Convict Williams, colored, of Evansville, escaped, but finding his stripes objectionable, returned while the guards were searching the country for him, scaled the prison wails in the prison wails lightly advises farmers to held their wheat thirty days longer. He has issued another circular to that They are cut off from the outside world by fifty feet of solid coal and rock. which has fallen into the gangway leading from the entrance shaft to the chamber where they were working. The ac-cident occurred inte Saturday afternoon, and it is feared that the men already have died from lack of air.

KINGFISHER, O. T., Oct. 5.-The work of allotting the Cheyenne and Arapahoe cide.

Indian lands west of this city will go At on. Sept. 30 Secretary Noble issued an him five times, inflicting fatal order to cease the work of allots "It for the reason that the appropriation a year ago.

publics to the effect that the experiment of using petroleum for fuel on the Oroya damage done.

Near Roxboro, N. C., William Dixon and Near Roxboro and cremated in their ful. The trials were made at an altitude of 5,800 feet above the sea with two locomotives from Rogers' works, of Paterson, N. J. The oil used is not crude petroleum, but a residuum oil, with a fire test of about 300 degrees Pahrenheit. In the trials the average consumption of oil was 38,55 pounds per mile, while with coal it was 79.30 pounds—it is reported that the Oreys.

The Ulster County Savines Institution tude of 5,800 feet above the sea with house.

from the west that Colonel Forsyth. has just succeeded in winning the hand sons and injuring many others. Only three of Benjamin Franklin.

DESECRATED A GRAVE LEST And Mangled the Corpse of a Lady to

Change His Luck at Cards. HENDERSON, Ky., Sept. 30.-Mr. James Henderson Monday morning swore out a the average. warrant against Charles Clay, charging him with the heinous crime of desecrating the grave and dead body of his (Henderson's) wife, by opening the grave and cutting off one of her fingers. Clay had been unlucky at cards. He asked his companians how to regain his luck. They told him to go to a graveyard on a dark night and cut the forefinger off the hand of a woman, which he seems to have been created as a companion of a woman. have been credulous enough to do. It is quite evident that robbery was not his object, as there was a valuable ring on the left hand, which he left undisturbed was not be communicated to the governor general man Reed denies the rumor that he has decided to refire from political life at the close of his present term.

Another Leniaville Bank Closes.

Louisville, Sept, 30.—The Kentucky
Savings bank, the fourth bank that has
failed in Louisville inside of six months,
has closed its doors, unlike the other
failures, however, the depositors in this
instance will be paid in full. The bank
is a young and small one, with \$100,000
of capital stock and \$30,000 of deposits.
It did fairly well until the exposure of
Major Tiliman's defalcation in the Falls
City bank. He was president of the
smaller institution, and it was unable to
continue business after the loss of pubcontinue business after the loss of pub the confidence caused by his flight. The depositors will be paid on demand by the assignee after Oct. 1, and the stockholders will get dollar for dollar for dollar for suifide by taking a dose of laudanum.

Louisville, Oct. 3.—William R. Harig, a well known character in this city, committed suicide by the laudanum route at a late hour Wednesday

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Varions Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader.

Carl Schurz is talked of as Roswell P jured many others in the neighborhood flower's successor in congress.

Massachusetts Democrats nominated William E. Russell for governor, and General John W. Corcoran for lieutenant

of the bridge when the explosion oc-John Appleman, of Buckhorne, Pa., paid curred. Three of the killed were em-

The southern exposition at Raleigh, N. A soldiers' monument was unveiled at Pottsville, Pa., Thursday. Etrike on the Pittsburg and Western

raifroad. Men want back pay.

The Cherokees are now anxious to renew negotiations for the sale of the strip.

The Chilian junta wants England to return Balmaceda's silver—cin5,000.

Typhoid fever is epidemic in parts of Chicago. The water is blamed for it. W. Parker, exploded.

The list of the killed and wounded as far as can be ascertained at this hour is of Arkansas, is now said to be \$257,000. James C. B. Carter, captain of the tug

Reports of Assinnaboine, N. W. T., are that snow fell there Wednesday morning, being the first of the season in the north-

mons and John Cusick, are imprisoned in Richardson's mine, and hope of rescuwith a rope and after securing Guard effect. ing them alive has been abandoned. Knapp's broadcloth suit, again disap-

wife were murdered and cremated in their

per mile, while with control that the Oroya pounds is reported that the Oroya Rail dompany have decided to of Kingsten, N. Y., has been closed by bank examiners. Treasurer Ostrander and Assistant Treasurer Trumpdorf are and Assistant Treasurer Trumpdorf are said to be short between \$475,000 and \$500. 000 in their accounts. Both are in jail. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.- News comes The depositors will lose nothing formerly of General Sheridan's staff, Chicago river, Chicago, killing eight per-

Chicago had a \$100,000 lumber fire.

Rioting continues in China,

The pope's condition is again said to be The Turkestan cotton crop is far above Another republican conspiracy has been discovered in Spain.

Michael Davitt has left the United States Third Assistant Secretary of State

of Cuba by the colonial minister at Mad-

ris, aged s'xty-five years, committed a confession, in which she says that Carr suicide by taking a dose of laudanum. and herself committed the crime. He was a marriage crank, and his last act was to go to The Commercial office for answers to his marriage advertise-ment, and there were none.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5 .- During a melee, from the German orphan asylum was postcaused by drunken colored men on the poned till Jan. 18, next.

Lexington special, Miss Tennie Mc-Lexington special. Miss Tennie Mc-Ewan, a popular society belle of the last named city, was perhaps fatally shot by a revolver in the hands of Wes Watson,

CIRCULAR NO. 3.

The Motto the Same: "Farm-

ers, Hold Your Wheat."

The Situation Taken Up Where It Was Dropped. On a Basis of Complete and Reliable Re-

Great Danger of This Country Exporting Too Much Wheat-The Price of Broad Will Rise and So Will Wages. St. Paul, Oct. 1.—Another bull circular has been issued from the office of The State, the Farmers' Alliance where the previous left it, and on the the common enemy during the eventful basis of complete and reliable reports from all paris of the country, sets up the claim that there is great danger of this country exporting too much

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killed, and of which the congres, As if to prevent and at the same tim

DISCUSSED ANNEXATION.

Crimes and Casualites.

Near Durange, Colo., Ralph Ray, twenty, killed his mother became she objected to him going to town. The father is insane over the act of his son.

At Shawmeetown, flis., Mra White shot and killed Miss Belle Jamison, a discharged servant, who attempted to shoother. Coroner's verdict: Justifiable homicide.

At Laurel Grove, Va., Robert Wilkinson while drunk attacked his son, who shot him five times, inflicting fatal wounds.

DISCUSSED ANNEXATION.

A Very Lively Meeting at Windsor, Ont.,
Breaks Up in Confusion.

Windsor, Oct. 3.—A meeting was held here Thursday night to discuss annexation to the United States, under the auspices of the Continental club. F. J. Beutelier, county warden, was elected chairman. Speeches were made by Mr. O'Brien, ex-member of parliament for South Essex, and Sol White. A letter from Goldwin Smith was read. The question was fully discussed by the means two things: That a larger number of families are employing servants, and that women are finding better employin western Oklahoma, and every influby Joe Bales, colored. An unsuccessful the question the meeting broke up with

The assignment was made to Ben Graziana a l Theodore Silhouse. The assets of the concern are \$100,000, liabili-ties about \$75,000. The cause of the ceived by the bureau of American re-bublics to the effect that the experiment Waterspout near Elizabeth, Ark. Great tions, and on account of surf Cincinnati against the company by Cincinnati

breast, and she lies in a precarious con-dition. Munsey fled to Clay county. Bigley defiel arrest and escaped.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Rube Ames was fatally stabbed Friday by Gabe Jackson, at Flat Lick, eight mike south. The deed was the result of jealonsy of his wife. He shot John Jackson, son of Cabe, wounding him in the leg, and Gabe then stabbed him. Ames has for some time shown symptoms of insanity. Jackson was caught and lodged in jail.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30.—Near Scotts-ville the family of County Assessor J. G. Pulliam was poisoned at dinner, Pulliam, his wife and Dr. L. Q. Sanders, his father-in-law, were all affected, and Pulliam had a hard struggle to recover. Mrs. Pulliam will probably die. It is thought the milk used at table was pois-

oned by some enemy. Woman Burned to Death. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Hanna Evans, aged forty-two, was burned to death at her home on East Fourteenth street. Her clothing caught

fire while she was lighting her pipe. Has No Idea of Retiring. Boston, Oct. 5 .- A Globe special from Portland, Me., says that Congress man Reed denies the rumor that he has

force. It was signed by all the members of The Louisville grand jury has returned

two indictments against Major William Tillman for grand larceny and embezzlement, charging him with stealing \$7,500 from the Falis City bank. In the Frankfort (Ky.) penitentiary Life Convict Kingbird, colored, deliber-ately placed his left hand in a machine and allowed it to be amputated in order to escape hard labor. He was successful.

Mrs. James Evans, mother-in-law of Carr, who was the supposed author of the tragedy near Vanceburg. Ky., on the 34th

inst., which resulted in three deaths, made Theodore Schwartz, the Louisville banker who has been on trial at Shelbyville, Ky., for grand larceny by obtaining money from a depositor when his bank was insolvent, was a quitted of the charge. Trial on the charge of embezzling \$27,800

25 26 27 28 29 30 31 DUE TO A MISTAKE. The Victory of the Chillan Congressio alists Over Balmaceda. Callao, Peru, Oct. 8.-It now seems if the report be true, that the Chilian organ, the third in the 'hold your congresionals owe their victory chiefly wheat" serious. It urges the same to a terrible mistake committed by the course as before. This new letter of naval generals Barbosa and Alcerrera. naval generals Barbosa and Alcerreca advice takes up the wheat situation who took each other's forces for those of

OGTOBER.

sionals took advantage. "LAND BILL" ALLEN A PAUPER After Furnishing Homes for Thousand He is Sent to the Poor House.

battle of the 21st, and had a desperate encounter in which both generals were

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 1.—"Land Bill
Allen," the author of the homestead law, was
sent to the county infirmary yesterday. He is
over eighty years
old and quite decrepit. He has
long been an object of charity,
and his hovel at
New Albany was
seized by the
sheriff about a
"Land Bill." Allen, year ago for debt,
and since then he has been dependent
upon the charity of the neighbors who
resided in the vicinity of the place he
once called home.
William Allen, devoted the best years

resided in the vicinity of the place he once called home.
William Allen devoted the best years of his life to securing the passage of the homestead act and other laws favoring land ownership; he spent his fortune in that work and is now without home c friends an inmate of the county infirmary.

It Abroad. Berlin, Oct. 2.—Colonel John S. Weber and Dr. Walter Kemster, the

them except in the form of an official report which would be accompanied by a corroborative evidence, without which they are not which that had to make the target which they had to make commissioners have been personally hearing the views of people competen

to express an opinion upon the subject, and also examining certain districts in regard to crop prospects. They saw sufficient to prove to them that the cold weather and rain had ser-

that the cold weather and rain had seriously injured all the crops, and that a period of great distress was certain. In this respect, they said, the newspaper reports on the circumstances did not appear do be overdrawn.

In other parts of Europe the commissioners found that immigration had only assumed normal proportions. The principal causes for desiring to emigrate are, besides the desire to better their condition, the chief burdens complained of in many parts of Europe, namely, compulsory military service, excessive taxation, low wages and information as to the superior condition of the United States, derived almost entirely from relatives and friends who have already Bert Toson, relatives, quarreled Thursrelatives and friends who have already emigrated.

THE "BLOODY ANGLE."

Number of States Will Erect a Tablet at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2 .- The table Angle," at the spot known as the high water mark of the rebellion, has ar water mark of the rebellion, has arrived, and is being put in position. It is an immense open book of bronze supported by a pile of high granite cannon balls. The dedication will take place some time this fall, and Colonel J. B. Bachelder, the government historian of the battle, who has the matter in charge, expects to have President Harrison and bis calcingt and all the recimental and expects to have President Intrison and his cabinet and all the regimental and general officers of the Army of the Potomac present at the exercise. The cost of the memorial was defrayed by appropriations of Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states.

CHOLERA IN CHINA.

Lack of Saultary Measures Doubtles the Cause. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 .- Fearful reports of the cholera epidemic have been received from China. For the past month the death rate at Foo Chow has been very high, the cholera at that point being more prevalent than ever known before. The natives are reported as suffering terribly, because they use the dirtiest water, washing and cooking in

GROVER IS A PAPAI Ex-President Cleveland's Wife Presente Him With a Daughter. New York, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Cleveland has become a mother. The new comer in the ex-president's family is daughter. The interesting event occurred at six

ninutes past midnight Friday morning. Mother and child are doing well. GENERAL BOULANGER DEAD. He Dies by His Own Hand on the Grave of His Mistress.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 1 .- General Boulan ger Wednesday committed suicide on the tomb of Madame de Bonnemain, his late mistress, who recently died in this Instantly Killed.

Paris, Ky., Oct. 5.—John Magnire, aged forty and married, and bridge car-penter employed on the Kentucky Cen-tral railroad, was instantly killed at the Paris depot Saturday. His home wa in Greenup, Ky. War and Cannibalism SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 5 .- Tribal

war is reported to be raging on some of the New Hebrides islands, and canni-balism, it is stated, flourishes in conse-Village Nearly Wiped Out. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 5.—McKinney, a a village near Stanford, Ky., was nearly destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$20,-

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WALTER CLEMENT; Tolu, Ky.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—Alva and Bert Tuson, relatives, quarreled Thurs-day night on the Straight creek, near this city. The result was that Alva was shot and killed instantly. The cause of the trouble is not known.

THE MARKETS. Beview of the Grain and Cattle Markets for October 5.

Cincinnati.

WHEAT—04@08c.
CORN—55@08c.
WOO1.—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c;
Y-blood clothing, 21@23c; braid, 17@18c;
medium combing, 22@23c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 25@27c; nxedium clothing, 27@28c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$4 15 @4 50; fair to good, \$3 25@4 00; common, \$1 75@3 00.

Hous—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4 70@4 85; fair to good mixed, \$4 25@4 15; common to rough, \$3 25@4 25; fair to good light, \$4 15@4 60; pige, \$4 00 @4 25.
SHEEP—\$2 50@5 00.

Beston.

Woot.—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX
83@34c, XX 30@31c, X 29@30c, No. 1 27@
85c, No. 2 34@35c, fine unwashed 21@225,
unmerchantable 24@25c, Ohio combing
No. 1, % and ½-blood 39@40c, No. 2 ½-blood 36c, Ohio delaine 35@36c, Michigan
X and above 27c, No. 1 34c, No. 2 33c, fine
unwashed 20@21c, unmerchantable 22@
23c, Michigan combing No. 1 ½ and ½blood 37@38c, No. 2 ½-blood 34c, Michigan
delaine 33@44c, Kentucky, Indiana and
Missouri combing ½ blood 28@25c, do ½blood 24@25c, do ½-blood 24c, do coarse
22c.

@3 75. \$\frac{1}{2}\$H068—Philadelphias, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 40@5 50; Yorkers, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 80@5 10; grassers, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 40@4 60. SHEEF—Extra, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 10@5 10; good, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4 85; fair, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50@4 25; common, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50; yearlings, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 00@5 75.

Chleage.
WHEAT—December, 67% 69734c.
CORN—October, 52%c.
HOGS—Light, \$4 25@5 05; mixed, \$4 00@
5 00; heavy, \$5 00@5 45.
CATTLE — Extra beeves, \$5 75@6 35; steers, \$3 50@5 65; mixed, \$2 00@3 00.
SHEET—\$3 25@5 00.
LAMES—\$3 50@5 50.

New York. WHEAT-No. 3 red winter, \$1 01%; Dember, \$1 07%. COHN—62c. OATS—33c. CATTLS—\$2 00@5 65. SHEEF—\$4 00@5 00. LAMBS—\$5 00@6 75.

"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 business, 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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ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER.

The Hopkins county teachers have

It appears that the much ta'ked of extension of the O. V. has at last begun to extend.

The commissioners spointed by that are altogether evil:" the Governor to revise the General Statutes have begun their work.

published.

future great.

ing chance to win, and their feathers dent of Jefferson county. Keep an to listen, they preach, and whenever are ruffled for the fray.

\$75,000 of the bank's fund.

dyville and the other at Kuttawa.

1891 at 185,660,212 pounds-an ex- ing Turner, are no more." cess of 1, 326,280 over the average crop for five years.

his son to the pententiary to get \$50 choice of retracting a story they reward for the escaped convict. For have published or defending a libel pastured goats on his grand-mothers publishes from a New York paper a grave.

the tariff, its strange that McKinley as in spirit and in truth—this is rependering the colored population their loasted advantage in its culti-Considering the colored population of the State, this is not a large at- vacion for success.

The Madisonville Hustler is re-

"Mrs. Governor Brown has given

out expression of opinion.

the man who wrote Cleveland a let claring that if Flower is elected Governor, it means Flower for President. Mr. Jones is a great and The Paducah Standard report wise man, but there are a few mil- that Marion has gone dry. Not lions in the country greater and much, quart measures are still shed wiser than he. The party in New ding copious showers and will con

It is gratifying to note that all of our mining enterprises did not die in Kentucky is not pleasant to think good situation in the milling busiwith the Princeton, Marion & Ohio
of, and it cannot last. The colored ness, returned and bought an inter-River restroad. It was a sad day for colonels of Kentucky have a high est in the Marion Roller Mills or her own acceptance. Her death, Crittenden when Maj. Campbell died, standing all over this country for which will be improved so as to combecause time has shown that no oth- dignity and courtes, and the news pete with any mill in the country. er man could manage the enter- that one of them has been legally prises he had on foot, and his success whipped on his bere back or merely while living, showed that he would mi-approprieti ga turkey is receive have materialized these enterprises edwith a pittul senes of the unfithad he lived. Some man may yet ness of thing : No Roman cit zea be raised up to lead in the develog- could be whipped, and a Kentucky ment of our resources.

The city of Covingt n held an St. Louis Republic. election by secret ballot Saturday. The Democrats had a sweeping vic

Democratic party and the Republi- Austin to Keeney, they dew their can. Independent candidates there pistols and commenced firing. Each Howerton's, Kelsey, Ky. may be; but no matter what the emptied his pistol. Austin was hit hame of the ticket, unless good men by three balls. Keeney (scaped unare on it the ticket will go down, in hurt. One shot in Austin's side his stere in Kelsey. municipal elections for a certainty." may prove fatal.

The Covington Commonwealth vants the state to have an inspector of whiskey as well as a tobacco inspector. I: says:

"This is of even more importance. Publisher. for tobacco is not drugged like whiskey. The compounders and on to the reople daily, and swind- to be neld at Oakland, and a repora library of more than 500 volumns. ling them with talse brands, and if ter was dispached to that place to Sandas there is any change called for at all, it should be made right here, where and of their work. there is undoubtedly a crying need for protection from practices that church house about seven miles east and Mrs Fannie Byrd.

There is a great deal more truth than speculation in these words. The long effort to abolish the use of what disorganized, and now the The Fulton Graphic hears that liquor as a beverage has been a poor doors are open to whatsoever sect brides father, T M Butler, Oct. 5, at Rev. B. S. Clark, after which kind Hot. Jas H. Garnett, of Trigg coun- success at best, and its ultimate that chooses to use it properly for 5 p. m., M'ss Nonic Butler to J P hands had her away. ty, will be a car didate f r Congress. triumph is in a far d stant day, when the worst i of God. This fact prob- Myres, ot Troy, Tenn. Ceremony So, dear Nellie, our sweet angel calculated by even its most sanguine "bly draw the Mormon preachers to by Rev M E Chappel", votaries, and it would be humane to friendly portals for the purpose of They do say the turkeys and chiekens are roosting nearer the ground diminish the amount of suffering talking over the effect of their lasince the whipping post law has been by curtailing the amount of poisin in Kentucky and Tennessee. The sold under the name of whiskey.

pushing forward. A big carriage The Louisville Commercial says : to be alone on that occasion, they factory is the latest addition to the "If Col. Oscar Turner begins farm- were not intruded upon. The Ohio campaign is warming he will make the race for congress tucky and Tennessee. Wherever by Rev M E Chappell. up, and the Democrate have a fight- in the First district, although a resi- they find the people friendly enough

six years. He mi appropriated shirt and a patched pair of pants quietly steal away." It soon became to the house vacated by J. G. Gar-The "Tale of Two Cities," is the much the same garb making speech- on Sunday, accordingly a large romantic name assumed by the es over the district. Things though gathered to hear them. Three dis-Times-Enterprice at Eddyvitle, have changed with the old bolter courses were mide by as many disc-One-hal of the paper is dated at Ed. since Betsy died. He has not the ourrers, each more or less along the Mirsouri next week to visit her pahold on the farmers that he once some line, and permit the writer to rents. Commissioner of Agriculture Wil- of whom was noted for not being things. They took no text from the son estimates the tobacco erep of able to speak five words without say- Bible, but thir discourses were not

Govenor i ampbell's opponents in Oh o are evidently hard pressed for A Marshal county man returned campaign material, and have the meanness he beats the man who suit. The Commercial Gazet'e restatement that Campbell is in debt The county court of claims con- ling in stocks, and that he owes hands." venes next Monday. There will be Senator Brice \$10,000. Brice teleno worry about the poll-tax. It car - graphs that it is a lie; Campbell has not exceed \$1.50 and be law'ul, ner given the Commercial Gazotte the can it be less and be sensible, con- choice of retracting or going into sidering the county's financial con- court, and has instructed his New York lawyer to draw a suit against the New York paper unless it retracts. With such a fertile field as

to face the belching cannon or dance the same light to the kingdom of Dr. A. Belt is build ug up a good top of the silo, three feet apart, as is sponsible for this item; concerning serving the State in his official ca- stands to any temporal government." counties as a vetcusty surgeon, to understand that when they call the that shows a superior general proval, but wanted to here about at the Mansion, either on business ship in the eyes of the taxpayers. some other doctrines of the "Latter or pleasure that no liquor will be A bill of expenses for a recent en-Governor Brown is not as hard- soldiers was brought to the Gen. preacher, who appeared to be higher evening, Sept. 18, 1891, after a pro- down the silage about all that is needed hearted as his Republican opponents Gross for endorsement; the bill call- in ecclesiast cal authority than the tracted illness. She was the daugh- Sometimes the slage will not fall unit thought when he was on the stump. ed for \$4 178.63; instead of endors others, seemed to anticipate our ter of M. B. and Atria II. Haynes, formly, and it may need a little spread-He granted sixteen pardons during ing the officer cut down to \$2 000. wants, and he took the stand and and was born April 15, 1862. He granted sixteen pardons during ing the emeer cut down to \$2,000. wants, and no took the stand and his first month as Governor to pris- Among the items disallowed were said that they used to teach polyga. He death was not unexpected by great labor saver, and in our siles not a bushel has been lost in corners or sides ville penitentiaries. Most of those etc. Now it is shame'ul that the than one wife, if he was able to sup- years her hie was one o patient sufwho received the favor were in il - mighty warriors must go without port more than one, but now as the fering, battling against the monster the expense of one man, save the last day, health and some in a dying condi- these substantial, muscle-producing laws of the country forbid it, they disease that, buffling alike the best when the nearness of the silage to the bills of fare, but the soldier's lite no longer taught nor practiced it, medical aid, the kind attention of slage a chance to scatter sufficiently, friends and the hopes and tears of Those who practice the no-treading plan We anticipated that some Ker- ours must learn this sooner or later. eat to the laws of the country in loved ones, finally studed her life; are wholly in favor of it, and it is rare tucky papers would refer to our re- There is no help for it in this case, which they lived. cent little whipping post escaped as unless the school teachers will agree They thanked the congregation can day death and discuss, severing treading in corners and sides do have Crittenden has declared against pet- tion should be brought up at the COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE. ty thieves. A number of papers next Teachers Meeting. While it have referred to the incident with- deserves to be tested on its own merits, the discussion would incidental-Lieut. Gov. Jones. of New York, the teacher has, it will show who hly show the amount of patriotism er he prefers to fill his own pocket brought to Kelsey, and will exchange was the light of the social circle and heim. ter, warning him "hands off" in the with the fithy dollar, or g ve the pafight for the Democratic nomination with the field dollar, the for Governor is out in a card defectioner.

York is harmonious, Jones excepted. tinue to do so until Circuit Court meeis in December, any way.

the equal of any Roman cot zen who ever strutted in Caesar's triumphs'

Shot May Prove Fatal.

Cad.z. Ky., Oct. 5 -Suven Aus tary. Referring to the effect of the tin, candida'e for circuit court clerk secret ballot the Newport Journal of this county, and John Kerney, a and through, \$1 per pair at Sam so loving, so kind. But the sad hour prospective candidate for Sheriff, Howerton's, Kelsey, Ky. "The ballot will compel the nom- met at Waddlington's store, known ination of the very best men in the as Wring po toffice, Saturday after

MORMON MISSIONARIES.

Seven of Joseph Smith's Followers Hold A Couference at Oakland Church,

Last week the PRESS learned that dealers are administering slow pois- a meeting of Morman preachers was learn something of these wanderers Sunday.

Oakland is a neat little fram of Marion. It was built by the Uni ter a time the builders became some | Sunday. business meeting Saturday was attended by seven of these mission-The Grand Rivers boomers are Col. Oscar Turnes's Candidacy. aries, and as they evidently prefer-

ing operations in Ballard county They are all from Utah and have next spring the signs are sure that traveling and preaching over Ken- 2 p. m. Funeral services conduc ed eye on the "old bull of Ballard" and they find that a community prefers Evapaville's detaulting bank teller about June 1st he will be seen on "their room to their company" they few boats in view. Ritter, goes to the penitentiary for his Ballard farm attire lin . hickory "fold their tent like Arabs and as "bossin' 'round and cussin'." In noise abroad in the neighborhood reti-August he will be found in pretty that these itinerants would preach had, besides several henchmen, one say that they said some mighty good

> Faith, Repentance and Baptism. principle of faith is the moying cause tives at Providince. of all action. A man must have faith prayers before he will offer them. week. 850 000 which was incurred by gamb- given work to which we set our W. Bishop's was a pleasant affair.

> > On repentance they preach this: "Repentance we believe to be sorrow for and turning from sin; not moaning and groaning over the part and continue the same way of living. but bo honest, quit lying, drinking, swearing, stealing and be virtuous,

sity for baptism was plainly taught county. by our Savior and the apostles. Messrs. J. W., E. T., J. C. Robe-Adj. Gen. Gross may not have Comparatively speaking, it stood in son will attend the Princeton fair.

nevertheless he is stready in a bat- things patiently and not with disap- Hebron Saturday evening. campment of some of the citizen- wives, for instance. One of the her home near Mari n. Kr, Friday silage will be much the highest at the

Fredonia.

them for cash.

eggs in this and adjoining counties ing friends and a sadd ned home. for which they will pay the highest When scarcely more than a child, chickens also.

DB Fergerson attended the grand Saviour, joining the Methodist celebration of the Satellites of Mer- church under the minis ry of Rev. J. cury in Louisville last week

Mr Al Dawey after looking The revival of the whipping-post through Illinois and Missouri for a christian one, having rever, she said Sold by Hillyard & Woods. H C Turley and and family, of

Bethlehem, were visiting J A Garner's family Sunday. Sam Cassidy, of Kelsey, will sell you anything in the grocery line "A little while," she'd fren quote, cheaper than you can buy it else-

where; call and get his prices. Jacobs & Deboe have a car load or salt they will sell cheaper than anybody; get their prices.

The best line of boots on the market at Howerton's

liats at 50 cts on the dollar at

Rev M E Chappell, R R Morgan, of immortality ever then shining on

at Bells Mines church.

church at Caldwell Spring Sunday. Shelly Eldred and El Butler, of Princeton and Miss Ada Wilson, of

Mrs Lula Cassidy, of Dyeusburg, is visiting her sisters Mrs B E Byrd

F M Clement and W P Maxwell

goods, dress trimming, etc., etc. howerton is doing more business, and has a better stock than ever be-

fore. It will pay you to see him every time; he will save you money. Mrs Moilie Guest, of Livingston, was butied at Beshiekem Menday at

Weston Affairs in Brief.

The river looks lonesome, very

Mr. Rankin shipped 80 sacks

wild nor scattering, but were con- Campbell Martin and sisters and fined mainly to three things, namely Miss Lucy Cain attended Presbytery at Bells Mines.

On the first, faith, the say "the Miss Sue Quiry is visiting rela-Ira Wood and family spent a few

to believe that God will answer his days with 1. N. Cain's family last It requires faith to accomplish any The musical entertainment as J

John Pickens and w.le. of Marion. paid this county a visit Saturday. Miss Becca Nuna is teaching pursic at DeKoves.

Forest Groye Personals

R. H. McConnell, of Hardin

to the music of smaller fire arms in God that the oath of allegiance reputation in this and surrounding illustrated in the accompanying cut. On these lay some short boards so as to pacity as commender of our malitia, The congregation listened to these The F. M. B. A. was in session at

and the gentle spirit, which alone that one hears of anything but success with it, while those who advocate much

ted by nature with a l vely disposi- as does the center? It will if the walls tion, amiable and inteligent, she won the hearts of many riends, and those who knew her best level her most. Sam Cassidy, of Kelsey, has the Cheerful in manners, bright in innicest and cheapest groceries ever tellect, gived in conversation, she the Lome fireside. But she is gone; Jacobs & Deboe want all the hen and, in going, haves many sorrow-

market price in groceries; bring your meckly obeying the Divine command cital purposes, give us a call. We to "seck first the kingdom of heaven" are still selling by the quart.
F. E. Robertson & Co. H C McGoodwin, J A Garner and she gave her young heart to the D. Crenshaw. True to her professions, her short life was a truly Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Christian's faith. The world, with all its prospects was given up; every resigned to go. "I am only waiting" she said, "for the Saviours call."

"The Saviour then will come, And lead his loving, waiting child Into his blessed home."

And the call was given. The summons came And sud it was to give All wool years pants, lined through her up-she who had been so gentle, came, and a dark ore it was to her weeping friends. But not to her. "There's nothing dark;" the said. All was place, screnity, hope, tri-

C F Webber, and Missas Sadie Web. her; she would endeavor to point out ber and Mettie Wigginson attended to our blinded eyes hovering forms the Princeton Presbytery list week from the other shore, who, like ourselves, had gathered around the bed A S Threlkeld and wile attended able of the expiring leved one. It was soon over. The icy band was asleep. She was dead. The gentle

sicane the next day for burial. A versalist some sixteen years ago, at- of Marion, attended church here fully to the grave. The funeral ser-Married at the residence of the christian's reward, was preached by

sister, sleep on. We shall meet again. Howerton's for ribbons, dress Death can not part as forever, nor the grave chill our love. In that pure world, where happy angels ised, we shall meet again in the grand by and by. Yes, Nellie is gone, "She passed from

> To dwell upon a fairer shore," Crowned with the Saviour's jewels

She'll live forever more. HER BROTHER.



A Plan Which Does Away with Tramp ing the Silage. Not only has the silo and the mate rial put into it undergone a great change



slage as it is placed in the pit is not very general plan now does away wit charitable, forgiving, and serve God county, Ith, was visiting friends in the walls to overcome the friction of the

make a platform at least three and a half feet square. As the silage falls upon this table it quickly forms a pyraund and is shunted to about every part of the

Nellie was a general favorite. Git. sides and corners treep as well untrodden

Will sell you goods cheaper than the cheapest .- Gugen-

If you want good whisky for med

Robertson & Jones Jonesborn, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill

Facts Worth Money.

I wish to thank my friends and Dry patrons for their past patrorage, and earthly ambitton and every loving inform them that I am now in the t'e were surrendered, and she was market with the largest stock of the very Latest Styles in Hats and Bonners 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.

Stray Calf.

about 14 days ago; any one returnumph. She remained conscious to ing the same to me, or giving infor-

John Lamb, Marion, Ky.

If Money Is Any Thing To You, READ THIS

We are Overstocked with Goods and are bound to get rid of them.

Ladies Good Cotton Hose, 5cts pr pair. Ladies Good Cotton Hose 10c pr pair, Worth 2oc.

Ladies Good winter Shoe,

65cts. Worth \$1,25.

Mens Good Winter Boots

\$1.00. Worth \$2,00.

Good Check and Plaid Cotton 5c a yard. Cotton Flannel from 5c up-

Good ALL wool Flannel 20 and 25c. Double width Cashmer worth 30c for 19

CLOTHING, and CLOTHING.

We have the largest stock in the county and it will do you good to see our

\$1.25 Children and \$3.25 Boys Suits, \$15.00 Mens Suits for 12.00,

Sam Gugenheim.

A TERRIBLE

a piece of barbarism that should be killed with the sledge harmer of civilization, but so far there has been no demand for a cessation of the war no demand for a cessation of the state for their salary, the first to a detail the congregation of the state for their salary, the first to a death and discussion to the first to a death and discuss of the cestation of the war no demand for a cessation of the war no demand for a cessation of the war no demand for a cessation of the cestation of the cest among the Citizens in and around FORDS FERRY, KY.,

> BUT IT WAS NOTHING IN COMPARISON TO THE EXCITEMENT MADE BY THE

THERANKIN NEW BROS: Firm ON THE DAY PREVIOUS TO THE SHAKE, BY THE

IMMENSE STOCK OF GOODS

They were receiving and the amount they sold at Rock Bottom Prices. They are now receiving the largest, new and well selected stock of General Merchandise ever brought to the town of Fords Ferry, consisting of

Goods, Notions, Hats, Caps. Groceriet, Canned Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Glassware, Tinware, Saddles,

Harness, Leather, Plows, Farming Utensils of all kinds, Salt, Lime and Cement. We buy strictly for Spot Cash and save all cash discounts, and propose giving our customers the beeefit of same by selling them goods cheap; yes, VERY CHEAP for cash only or its equivelant. We buy ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE paying the highest market price. We invite all to come and look through our stock, no trouble to show goods, and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

We Buy Railroad Ties and Hoop-poles. YOURS RESPECTFULLY

A white muly calf, brown cars, to months old, strayed from me W.D. CROWELL, RANKIN BROS. Sam Cassi ly wants to see you at the las; and while at the giteway mation as to its whereabouts will be FORDS FERRY, KY.

THE ELEPHANT FAILED TO WALK THE TIGHT ROPE BUT WE DO NOT FAIL TO CIVE YOU AS MUCH COODS FOR A DOLLAR AS ANY HOUSE IN THE STATE.

Respectfully

MOORE & DONAKEY.

Dealers in DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, SHOES, ETC.

The Soap for Hard Water Lenox.

LOCAL NEWS.

By the Quart.

We are still at the old stand, sell ing "Old Hickory," the best sour meeting in the court house. mash whisky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. My boots and shoes are the best.

P. H. Woods. Strained and comb honey 10cts floor. per pound at Hays.

All kinds of Dry Goods at Gugenheims.

Clothing at lower price than anywhere at Gugenheim's.

A big line of childrens hats and a big farm. caps; latest styles, prettiest designs and best goods can be found at M. Rochester & Co.

at Gugenheim's.

I want large onions, irish potatoes wheat, oats, eggs, chickens, feathers and rags, hogs, fat yearlings and MONEY; goods are chesp.

P H Woods.

county is at Gugenheim's. Don't buy a cheap boot or shoe and expect it to wear all winter; buy

good ones; P H Woods has them. New Dress Goods at Gugen-

heim's. candies and fancy groceries. M. L. Hays.

* Ladies, if you need any srticle whatever in the millinery line call on M. Rochester & Co. They have an elegant stock of the handsomest goods at the lowest prices,

Bring your eggs, feathers, dried fruit; P H Woods is paying hving prices.

All kinds of Boots and Shoes

at Gugenheim's. Hays handles the celebrated claret

Ladies, if you want a serviceable,

as well as a comfortable corset, call ciation, has been honored by being at M. Rochester & Co's., millinery its Vice President, and was Chair store. Besides the well known Wil- man of the annual meeting in Chicaliamson corset, they have numbers go in 1888. His success is attribu of other makes.

Buy your Dry Goods and Clothing of Gugenheim, and prise, get your money's worth.

Get a new style hat at Gugenheim's.

All the late styles in ladies hats at the bottom prices at M. Reches. for \$10. ter & Co. Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at

Morganfield, and makes special rates for patients from a distance. Respectfully,

N. B. JENKINS. Morganfield, Ky. Bring me your bacon; my new boy

is call for rations P H Woods.

A counter full of boys' wool hate will be sold at 15cts each at Mrs. Wolff's.

Look at my clothing; closing out PH Woods. at cost for cash.

Get your boy a suit of clothes from Gugenheim.

Come in and look at our window Schwab. Children like to take "C. C. C.

Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Fever, be beat Ague and Malaria-better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard &

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

Notice.

their notes and accounts in the where. Thanking you for past pathands of R. E. Pickens. Please call ronage, I remain on him and settle. I will be absent some time.

A slight frost Monday night, The Princeton fair this week.

M. H. Weldon is clerking for T.

a handsome girl. A number of dilapidated side walks

have been condemned. A 13 month old child of Ja Cleghorn died Saturday.

C. E. Jennings has purchased a lot and will build a residence cast of the

Colored Baptists are holding Earle is doing the preaching.

The new building on the burnt dis

As a financial investment the Opera House has been a failure, but it is still a source of no little pride to

R. W. Wilson has a number of men at work at Crittenden Springs, making an artificial lake and opening up

New Ginghams and Calicos Association of Union county. School Superinten lent W. J. De

> week. The doctor is making an efficient and industrious officer, Mr. Morgan Swope received the

The nobbiest Clothing in the were a handsome lot of animals. John A. McMullen and Lura Kemp were united in marriage in the parlors of the Marion Hotel on the 5th, Judge J. A. Moore officiat-

body need be hungry.

Eld. E. B. Blackburn closed protracted meeting at Crocked Creek Sunday. Elders Atwood, of Shady two conversions.

Amos Harris, near Thompson Station took a heard of his famous thoroughbred hogs to the Tri-State Fair on last Monday. He had about 20 head weighing from 100 to 1000 lbs and billed for freight at 5000lbs. Mr. Harris is the most successful hog raiser in this end of the State He is director in the Duroc Asso ted to his zeal and untiring energy

in the business.-Sturgis Enter Deeds Recorded.

T. E. Griffith to R W Wilson, exchange of land, Vina Lynn to R M Lynn, 55 acres

or \$300 R N Foster to R W Wilson, land

John Wyatt's heirs to J W Mabry 19 acres. J M Horning to W V Horning,

interest in land for \$125, Gen. Echols at Hopkinsville. Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 2.-A large force of hands has been put to work all along the line of the first five mile section of the Ohio Valley extension from Princeton to this ity. It is expected that the entire

line will shortly be under contract. Gen. Echols purchased depot grounds at the foot of Ninth street to day for \$4,000 cash. An important meeting in regard to the extension of the road on to Nashville will be held in this city Monday.

Come and look at our table scarfs, chair tidies and other novelties, they Mrs Wolff are beauties Our new stock of dress goods in

plaids, ladies cloth and flannels cant Clothing and overcoats at astonshing low prices Mrs Wolf

M Schwab has a new boy at his

To my Lady Friends and Cus-

tection of ladies hats for the fall between the eyes, killing her intrade. Call and see my stock and stantly.-Hardin County (Ill.) In-All parties owing me will find get my prices before buying else-depent.

Yours truly, Mrs. W. H. Towery, Shady Grove, Ky. Preaching

Rev. A. J. Thompson, of Kuttawa writes us to announce that he will preach at Chapel Hill next Sunday -the second Sunday-instead of the Born to the wile of A. M. Gilbert 3rd Sunday, and at Oak Grove, Friday night, Oct. 9th.

Fined \$45 Each.

Thos. Woody and Ben King were tried Saturday for disturbing religtous worship and fined \$45 each. They were two of the boys who lest Mr. J. W. Shaw has moved into their temper at Blowing Spring the house vacated by R. E. Pick- church a few days age. The other boys will be tried next Saturday.

Marriage Licenses have been resued to Joseph B. Wilbanks and Miss Elizabeth Watson, Chas. J. Burget returned from Wm. E. Matthews and Miss Dedie Grand Rivers Monday where he has E. Jacobs, E. H. Sheeks to M:ss E. J Debne, John A. McMullen to Miss Laura Kemp, Thos. B. Kemp to Miss Fannie Imboden.

Salem Goes Wet. After trying life without liquor for Grove. trict will be a two story brick, with a month, Salem called a saloun into two large business rooms on the first existence again. About a month ago a new board of trustees refused J. F. Price, W. C. M. Travis and B. to grant saloon I censes; last week T. Watson. the same board grented a license,

and "Richard is himself again." Waived an Examination.

The examining trial of Mis Jack Crowell, charged with burning the louse of Hub Edmundson, was calltiate B. F. M. Mc Mican, and candied Monday by Judge Moore. The dates D. E. Boisture and W. A. defendent waived the right of an ex Mr. A. M. Hearin raised a con- amining trial and the court fixed her tribution of \$53.70 at this place for bond at \$250 to appear before the the ex Confederate Mutual Benefit circuit court if the grand jury finds an indictment.

Grinding Ochre.

boe is out visiting the schools this The parties who leased the ochre thirty young mules he had purchas- have a mill and will begin grinding Association, succeeded admirably in moving to Marion. ed at this place Wednesday. They the out put in a few days. The getting all present to take part in be thoroughly tested.

Marion Roller Mills and the business are in a dis organized condition. The wheat is on the market, the will be run under the firm name of We had with us the following vis- Milton Whitt to the Asylum at Hoptobacco is housed in good condition, Clark & Dewey. Mr. Dewey is an iting brethren: Rev. J. H. Miller, kinsville Thursday. the potatoe is large and the plump experienced miller; under his man of St. Louis, Mo., and Revs. J. R. grain of the large ear is handy. No segement the Fredonia Valley Mills Templeman, W. W. Wynns, and R. grew very popular along the Ohio Anthony.

Valley road.

Teachers' Association. According to appointment the excellent sermon was preached by Grove, and King, of Hopkins county Teachers' Association of Crittengen Rev. M. E. Chappel on the support assisted in the meeting. There were county met at the Marion Academy, of the ministry. Saturday, Oct. 3, 1891. Subjects of prepared for the next meeting, which General Assembly and Presbytery. will be held the first Saturday in The causes of Church Erection and November. The teachers expressed Ministerial Relief also received spethemselves as being benefitted by at- cial attention. tending the meeting. We think it meeting, especially to those who are to Sunday-school workers were disyoung in the profession. Other ar- discussed. ticles will be published concerning the next meeting.

S T. Moore, Secy. Stewart's Meeting.

The stewarts of the Methodist hurches of the Marion circuit held Those in attendance were, J. W. Juess and J. T. Phillips, of Hurricane; T. E. Griffith, of S.loam; 'Jcel A. C. Pickens and T. D. Stone, of Hillsdale; H. A. Haynes, J. D. Boaz and R. C. Walker, of Marion. The pastor's salary for the ensuing year was divided among the four churches

as tollows: Marion, Hurricane. Siloam. Hillsdale Total

ces to the Presiding Elder, as the ircuit's portion of his salary, A Fatal Fight-Two Women.

A fight occurred on Eagle Creek Mon lay morning between Belle Jam ison and Mrs. Belle White, wife of Bob White and daughter of Jas Colbert, in which the former was killed. The particulars as far as we have

been able to learn are as follows: Miss Jamison went to Mrs. White's house and raised a quarrel with her, pulling her hair and tearing her clothes. Not content, she opened

glass, window shades at the lowest robes and slippers at Schwb's. Schwab.

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

An Interesting Session and Full Attendance at Bell Mines.

Princeton Presbytery met with Bells Mines congregation, Sep. 29, 1891. The following rhurches were represented by delegates named:

Bayou Creek. Robt, Agnew, J. C. Collins, Bells Mines, W. P. Black, Bethleh, C. W. Allen, Cave Spring, Flat Rock, J. E. Pilaut, Fredonia, R. R. Morgan, J. P. Brouster, is very sick. Hopewell, W. T. Carter, Liberty, John Lamb, Marion, H. L. Travis. Mt. Zion, S. E. Brouster, New Salem, D. W. Deboc. Piney Fork, Elı Nichols, Princeton.

Robert Boyd, J. A. Pickens. Sugar Grove. The churches not represented are Carrsville, Meadow Creek and Oak in town Wednesday.

The following ministers were pres ent: M. E. Chappell, J. B. Lowey,

The ministers absent were W. B. Crowell, J. B. Garrett and W. A. Licentiate, G. L. Woodruff, and candidates G. S. Davis and D. W. D. Moore were present; while licen-

Jacobs were absent. Eli Nichols was elected Modera-

The first day was spent in an Elders' and Deacons' meeting. This was a meeting of remarkable interest, and subjects were fully and freeand umbre bods from Mr. T. T. ly discussed pertaining to every de-Murphy began work of uncorthing cartment of church management. these mineral paints Monday. They W. P. Black, the chairman of the in town Wednesday; he thinks of commercial value of this mineral will the exercises, and frawing out the best thoughts on the most important subjects.

We had quite a full representa-Mr. A. Dewey, of Fredoma, has tion, all the congregations being rep presbytery at Princeton this week purchased Lamb's interest in the resented but three, and two of these His wife accompanied him.

> Most of the enterprises of our church were fully discussed. An

Much interest was manifested in vital importance to those engaged in regard to the work of Missions. The teaching were discussed by those churches were urged to contribute present, and interesting programme the amount apportioned them by

A Sunday-school Institute was will be interesting and beneficial to held on Wednesday evening, in every teacher that attends the next which subjects of special importance

The subject of "Infant Baptism' was discussed at length by Rev. J. F. Price, and the subject o' Sauctification was well and ably discussed

by Rev. M. E. Chappell. The ladies had a missionary meeting Thursday evening, which was meeting at this place Saturday. full of interes and manifested the

true missionary spirit. The next meeting of Presbytery will be held with Liberty congrega-J. F. PRICE, tion. Stated Clerk.

ASSIGNED.

Frank McCoy, the Saw Mill Man Goes to the Wall.

operating a large saw mill at Black- fells well enough for the trip, to try ford, made an assignment for the the waters of that place for his indibenefit of his creditors Monday. J. Twentpper cent of this amount W. Winfre, of Hopkinsville is the assignee. The deed of assignment places in the assignee's hands the

following property: 80,000 to 100,000 feet of saw logs in Crittenden county; about 80,000 eet of saw logs in Webster county; steam saw mill at Blackford and lease upon six acres of land upon which the mill is situated; 650 acres of land in Christian county, subject to lean; steam saw mill in Christian

Mr. McCoy estimates his indebtedness at from \$6,000 to \$7,000, and icas thinks he will pay 100 cents on the Mrs. White's bureau and took there dollar. He attributes his failure to from a revolver and fired twice at Mrs. White, who succeeded in wrenching the pistol from her hand which was of such a character that firing twice at het. Both balls took effect, one in the breast and the other in the back of the head, which I have just returned from Evans- er in the back of the head, which of suits were brought against him will where I bought me a nice se- went clear through and came out this week he concluded to make the assignment.

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PERSONAL MATTERS.

Tuesday

J. H. Hillyard went to St. Louis Monday. Mr. Brice Weldon was in Herder son Monday.

W. B. Yandell went to St. Louis ers and evergreens by the young Wednesday. Mr. J. B. Kevil went to Prince- wreaths of flowers and graceful trei-

Mr. John Glasscock will return roses the three couple turned and Marion Sunday.

Mr. P. E. Cook, of Eddyville, was kins, in the center were the con-

nd Sunday in Evansville.

Mr. Stephen Tompkin, of Hamp-

Walker, a well known citizen. Mr Mr. Justine Brown, of the Mt. Moore is the son of County Judge J. Zion neighborhood, is very ill with

Mrs. Walter Martin, of Tolu, was n Marion Monday, returning from ber of presents among which are:

town Wednesday. J. T. Crawford, of Henderson, was

n Marion, this week, looking after Crider & Crider, cooking stove. some business affairs. Elzie Donakey, rocking chair. Rev. M. H. Miley is attending

Judge Pierce and Geo. Whitt took Geo. m. Crider is confined to his

rom being thrown from a bugger. Misses Dellie Smith and Nonie bowl. Williams, of Weston, were guests of W. B. Yandell and wife, napking Mrs. J. O. Owens Saturday and Sun and fruit stand.

John T. Franks is at home for a ew days. He has rail way mail elerkship from Jackson, Tenn., to Messrs. B. S. Fenwick, S. R.

Wheeler spent Sunday in Provi-Mr. W. E. Potter went to Louisville Monday to represent Bigham Lodge F. O. A. M. in the Grand

through Marion Tuesday going to Louisville to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge. Ed tor Haynes spent several days in Louisville last week, "taking in' the Satilites of Mercury and other

georgeous things the city had to

Foster Threlkeld, of Tolu, went

show visitors. Rev. C. Atkinson has been attending the annual conference of the M E. church at Newport. He remains on the work in this county another E L. Shepard.

gestion .- Paducah Standard.

Capt. Smith Cook, the Kentucky Fine durby hats 85c to \$1.90, giant, was in Marion Monday and Fur planters \$1.25, went over to Lavingston to see rep- Heavy red wool undershirts and resentative Sammers. The Captain drawers, per suit, 90c, wants to be doorkeeper of the House Heavy cotton undershirts 25c. at the approaching session of the Cotton flannel drawers 80c to 45c. Legislature.

and glass cheap at Schwab's. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes for every at Mrs Wolff's

Our new stock is now all in and 2 boxes blacking for 5c, plete at prices lower than ever

Excellent laundried shirts 75c. Sugar, 30 lbs to the dollar at Morse & Mc-Connel's.

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The Moore-Walker Nuptials.

lis of evergreens met the eye on

march, as the party entered and

tracting parties, Mr. David B. Moore

and Miss Kate D. Walker, the cyno-

ple, and with a leautiful coremony,

plighted the vows that are to bind

A. Moore, and is a member of the

H. A. Haynes and wife, silver mo

Dan Bigham went to Paducah

on Tuesday.

Mr. R. E. Pickens' little boy, Otho, Tobe Grassham, of Salem, was in passed slowly up the aisle to the al-

Marion Saturday.

Frank McCoy has been on the Miss Mattie Kevil, on the left Mr. sick list several days.

H. P. Long has moved into his sure of all eyes. Just as the note of residence south of court square.

the organ died away, Rev. S. K. W. G. Hammond spent Siturday Breeding stood in front of the con-

them through life, and they passed ton, was in town Wednesday. from the house bearing with them Mrs. A. C. Cruce left for her the benedictions of their hundreds of home at Ardmore, Ind. Ter., Tues friends. Miss Walker, now Mrs. Moore, is the daughter of Mr. R. N.

firm of Moore & Donakey, of this place. The bride received a num-

W. A. T. C. H. club, silver cake Messrs J. O. Gray, W. O. Hayden stand. and Chas. Daniel, of Salem, were in A. J. Pickens and wife, tea set. Mrs Mary Barnes, pair towels.

lasses stand and meat dish. J. T. Franks, silver butter dish. J. W. Skelton and wife, castor. D. H. Franks, of Eddyville, was D. Woods, pickle dish.

> Henry Stone, rocking chair. C. J. Pierce, water set. Frank Dodge, cake stand. J. H. Morse, set glasses. John Moore, set knives and forks

and fruit stand. Nettie Moore, set of tea speens. room on secout of injuries received W. T. McConnell, fruit stand.

> Mrs J. A. Moore, tea set. Nellie and Mary Wilson, dinner

Moore and Lucy Clark, water pitches Mrs. M. H. Jones, set of glasses. Adams, E, T. Donakey and Claud Henry Woods, lamp. Ed Moore, lamp. Walter and Estelle Walker, lamp.

Mrs Dell Wilson, Ed and Charli-

Mrs Schwab and Mrs Ray, a plasher each. Mrs J. W. Blue, picture. Jesse Olive and wife, lace curtains Mrs R. C. Walker, bowl and

Mattie Cannon, pair towels. Sarah Cannon, silver molasses oitcher. W. G. Hammond and S. R Adams, manicure set.

Mrs J. R, Finley, cut flowers,

pitcher.

J. A. Moore, table. Mrs Kitty Hodge, set napkins.

year. The Presiding Elder is Rev. Desires to return his sincere thanks to his friends and customers for their iberal patronaga given him since he Mr. Joe Miller, accompanied by has been in business and wishes to Mr. John Hughes, will go to Crit- inform them that bargains are ar-Mr. Frank McCoy, who has been tenden Springs to-day, it Mr. Miller riving every day and await their Special inducements to everybody on County Court day. Prices talk

Fine crusher hats 45c to \$1.25,

Mens cotton and woolen shirts 35c to Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash Ladies all wool hose, per pair, 20c. Gents suspenders 19c to 35c, Cotton towels, per pair, 10c, First rate corest, 50c. Boots and shoes 20 per cent cheaper The largest and prettiest lot of cal than elsewhere,

Keg soda, per lb, 41c, every department is tull and com- 2400 parlor matches for 10c, Heavy weight oysters fixed up 15c t Royal gless starch, per lb, 7c.

Good coal oil, per gel, 12c.

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Wednesday evening Oct. 7, the Methodist church was the scene of the happy consumuation of one of those events which unite two hearts and two lives as one. To make the surroundings partake of the cheerfulness of the occasion, the church was beautifully decorated with flowtriends of the happy couple. Pretty

every hand. At half-past seven the organ peoled forth the wedding igh Prices and Hard Times Must Go

Nothing can stand before our Mag tar, and there midst the grotto of faced the large audience. On the nificent New Goods and right were Mr. E. T. Donakey and Marvelous Prices. H. V. Stone and Miss Grace Per-See them and you want them.

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YOUR FRIEND,

P. H. WOODS.



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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-L O. Rochrig, lately professor of Sancrit and the living oriental lanmaster of no less thirty languages.

Marat lived in London between 1772 and 1780, and published a book in England entitled "An Enquiry into a fall?"

Singular Disease of the Eyes: London "No, sir."

"Yes you was, and I'll bet on it! You oblige your friend, "Yes you was, and I whom and I know A. L.

-A house in Olney. England. In which are the same durned feller, and I know the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to full into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local sanitary authority as to its dilapidated condition.

It means that I was in Elizabeth last fall and bow ht a box of your tooth powder. You changed a five-dolon with a server wit

Abbett weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. The mantle alone pulled the scale at revenue. scale at seventy-five pounds. How the the minit I got eyes on ye. Same big little woman managed to starger along diamond pin-same red neck-tic-same

-Count Moltke has left a number of valuable MSS., which will be given to the public before long. The old man lick ye first! You either come down used to spend some of his leisure hours with that dollar or I'll wallop ye till ye et Kreisau in writing down reminis-cences of his long life and character sketches of eminent men with whom he had come in contact. The chief literary work, however, which he has left consists of a number of historic and ethno-

graphic studies that are said to be of great value and importance. -A recent visitor to Concord ran scross an old man who claimed to have worked for Hawthorne, and who indulged in this bit of description of that author: "I could never get him to say any thing till after three in the afternoon; he was writing and thinking about his books, you know, mornings. Why, he'd go as near to me as that tree (pointing to one three feet off) and ye heller like an Injun if I ever got my three, when I was working 'round, he'd sit on a sawhorse and talk." Of Thoreau this ancient servitor observed: "Do you know, when he was surveying. I've carried a chain for him. One day be wouldn't speak; the not day his tongue would go like a box trap!"

HUMORCUS. -Must Have Been a Poet -"Hurly

-"Hello, old man; getting along well?" Burly (docfully)-"Yes, in years."-Yankee Blade. -Grandfather Dean, who is very old indeed, was holding his little granddaughter Helen on his lap, when she suddenly asked very seriously: "Grand-

pa, why don't you wear a switch."-Toledo Blade. -A volume has just been published entitled: "The Lord's Prayer in Three Hundred Languages, Comprising the Leading Languages and Their Princ pal Dinlects, with the Places When

-At the Picture Gallery .- He (suddenly)-"By the way. Miss Laura, do you paint?" She (off her guard)-"Sir. dare-why, yes, Mr. Hanki cago Tribune.

-Not at Home .- Caller-"Is Mis Sweete at home?" Servant-"No. Don't forget, will you?" Servant-"No, sir; I'll go and tell her this min ute."-Yankee Blade.

-Good, but Misguide ! - Winkle-"How did you like that girl you had or the beach last night?" Nodd -"First rate. I came very near proposing to her until I found she had on a ready made necktie."-Clonk Review

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL -Fifty leading colleges of the Unit-

-Louise Michel has started a school in London, where she gives free instruc tions to forty poor children.
--Ex-Gov. Evans. of Colorado, has

presented the university of Denver with \$100,000 for its further endow-

-After long opposition on the part of the vestry, the electric light has finally been introduced into old Trinity church, New York city.

-The shah of Persia recently visited the residence of the American mission

aries in Teheran, the first time he had ever honored any foreigners there, and was delighted with the housekeeping, and especially with the artesian well which they sunk.

—In 1804 there were thirty-five translations of the Scriptures in existence

since the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society in that year, ten millions of money have been expende in the work of circulating the Bible. and there are now nearly 800 transla tions of the Scriptures. -It pays to do every thing well, be cause one thing done well is a part do-

ing of the next thing that we would no do otherwise than well. "Play always as if a master were listening," said Schumann, himself a musical master, who knew whereof he advised. If the doing of one thing is, in effect, the preparation for, and part doing of another, then it were well to perform any part always as if the Master were list the property because, if the Master is ever to ening, because, if the Master is ever to fisten. He is, in effect, listening always. —Sunday School Times.

-The life of Christ is the exhaust less fountain whence the preacher is to draw his supplies for pulpit and pastoral work. Paul was wise in his determination to "know nothing among you but Christ." Peter was wise in his exhor-Christ." Peter was wise in his exhortation to "grow in the knowledge of Christ." The preacher who knows Christ, in the Scripture meaning of that word, has an inexhaustible storchouse from which to draw. If the preaching is Christo-centric, there will never be a lack of fresh gospel themes.—N. O. Christian Advocate.

—Christian Advocate.

—Christian Optimism, if you wish to call it, holds by the inspired assurance that God is working all things together for good to those who love him and who are called according to his purpose. This does not proclaim every

who are called according to his purpose. This does not proclaim every thing to be good for everybody, irrespective of character and conduct, as though the universe were a huge machine, impersonal and irresponsible and treesistible, that had somehow got a twist in a happy direction and so went on grinding out happiness for saint and profligute alike, with neither thought tor marit in the operation. But this conception of Christian Optimism does see divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy you pose in the case divine order and holy the saint and the case divine order and holy the saint and the saint and the case divine order and have ed." No, indeed Be sure and have ed." No, indeed Be sure and have your cold properly checked before starting on a journey, and see it placed in the baggage car.—Texas Siftings.

—Whoever would live his life over ngain, that he might be better than he is now doing. If you want to begin over again begin now.

—This is the first time I ever acted a street-car conductor," remarked

-A recruit was brought up for medical inspection, and the doctor asked him: "Have you any defects?" "Yes, sir; I am short-sighted." "How can you prove it?" "Easily enough, doctor. Do you see that nail up yonder in the wall?" "Yes." "Well, I don't."—French others happy .- O'keilly.

GOT HIS DOLLAR.

He Had His Man Marked and was Bound to Make Treuble.
A strapping young man sat in the Eric depot, across the Hudson, the other

"Don't you travel around with a tooth-

under it, says the Philadelphia Times.
In a hot theater is a mystery to everyeircus camel! I want that dollar!"

"This is outrageous! I'll call a po licemen!" shouted the fakir. can't holler!"

much milder tones, "you are mistaken. It was my cousin who was in Elizabeth. He is dead now."

"Then I'll take it out of you!" "He is dead, as I remarked, and

rather than have any blot resting on his fair escutcheon I will pay you the dollar." "That's all right! I don't know anything about 'scutcheons, but I've got to have that dollar or pull hair! I've bin lookin' for your hump-backed nose all over the face of the earth. And I've laid awake nights thinkin' how I'd make

paws on ye!" He was given a dollar, and the fakir disappeared at once, and the young man explained to those about him "I'm almost sorry he give up so soon. I was just achin' clean down to my toes

to lick him all over a forty-sere lot."-M. Quad, in N. Y. World. Room at the Top. Ambitious Youth-Do you know of any way by which young writers like myself can make money in literature? Magazine Editor-Um-there is one. 'I am delighted to hear that. What

"Keep a news-stand."-Good News. A Union of Tyrants. Mrs. Youngwife-O John! I have such terrible news.

Hubby-What is it, dear? Mrs. Youngwife-Our cook is going to marry the janitor. Whatever will

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL -A postal card bearing the following

or Cheefee of Police, N. Y." It con tained the startling announcement that a reward of fifteen dollars would be paid for the conviction of a man and from a person in Cortland county.

-Probably the most modest and un essuming of all the employes of the Pennsylvania railroad is Mr. George B Roberts, the president of that great corporation. He has elimbed up the ladder of promotion from the humble position of rod nan in the engineering orps, and is a plain, quiet and conserva tive man of business. Mr. Roberts is tall and slender man of 57 years with a few streaks of gray in his hair -- Prince Bismarck, who in younger days was accustomed to write auto

graph let ers, has now given up doing so altogether. When he does corr spond with persons who have paid him ne attention, either in the form of letter or of a present, which he is constantly receiving from some admirer he now only signs his epistle himself. but in order to make up for it not being autographically written he incloses hi

photograph.

-"I don't mind so much growin bald," said the submissive man, "as mind having every friend and acquain ance giving me cartloads of advice free of charge Who was it that said that what one could get for nothing wasn't worth very much? Every man I know has a reme ly for my baldness, differen from every one else's remedy. Every one is a sure cure, of course. Meanwhile, I am calmiy sitting down and growing balder. It's a pity that a man can't even grow bald in peace."-N. Y

-A curiesity was discovered at Sew-ickley Station, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in the shape of an iron chain imbedded in the body of a big sycamore The chain had been originally used for tying up a skiff. It was evidently placed there a number of years sgo, and the bark on the opposite side from the river cut to hold it in position. Both the bark and word have long since grown over it, and the chain now passes completely through the t-unk, nine inches from the surface. It is held

as firmly as a rock. -Hubert Herkomer, the English artist, is building a house at Bushey, on the Thames, and not far from London, which will bear in every part the im-press of his many-sided genius. He drew the plans himself, and designed the decorations. Some of the carvings will be from his own hands, while his tastes. These are numerous, including

see divine order and holy purpose in the grant of this is the first time I ever acted the feed of the first time I ever acted to the first time I ever acte Dolly as he placed on Mabel's finger the Rubber or Celluloid Plates

-My experience of life makes mo explain that the sweetest happine we ever know comes not from love but from sacrifico-from the effort to make

To the Tax-Payers of Crittenden County.

My appointments to meet the taxpayers of the county are now out and -James Fenimore Cooper's two day, waiting for his train. He had aughters, who are now quite old by twelve seythe-stones in a bundle on his pay their taxes before the per cent dies, reside in Cooperstown, in the right hand and a cuckoo clock in a box midst of the scenes made famous by on his left. As he was looking around their father's pen.

The right hand and a cuckoo clock in a box was added, which will be done on their father's pen.

Nov. 1. I urge upon all who have -Herbert Spencer is not so greatly start. Then he started some more. Then not paid to call before that date and he can take an interest in the humans dressed man about forty years old, and concrete. He has joined the British Society for the Prevention of Cruel- ty to Children. -It is not generally known that powder?"

Marat lived in London between 1775

"No, sir," was the sharp reply.

"Wasn't you up in Elizabeth last like very much to do so. Take
"Wasn't you up in Elizabeth last timely notice and attend to this and

A. L. Cruce, S. C C.

Notice. All parties owing me will find their notes and accounts in the hards of R. E Pickens. Picase call on him and settle. I will be absent

To my Lady Friends and Cus-

I have just returned from Evansville where I bought me a nice sclection of ladies hats for the full "Look here!" replied the other in trade. Call and see my stock and get my prices before buying elsewhere. Thanking you fer past pat. do first-class work. Any kind of isfaction ronage, I remain

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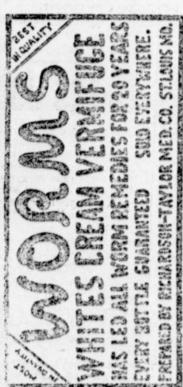
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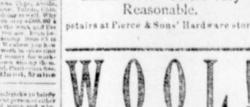
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No. 3.-46 acres, 1 mile south of Marion: land mostly cleared. Small residence. This is a portion of the J. Roofing, guttering, and repairing Hughes farm. Price, \$600, terms easy. No. 4.-A. L. Cruce farm, 4 miles South of Marion, near

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 barnes. Price \$6,000. One-half eash, balance 1 and 2 years. No. 5 .- Joe McCain farm, 3 miles southwest of Shady

No. 6.-- J. F. Loyd farm, 5 miles southeast of Marion, 175 proved patent barglar proof time der in good timber. Six room dwelling, fine tobacco barn;

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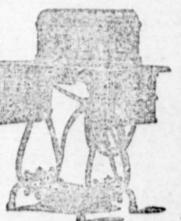
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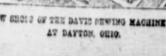
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