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POLITICAL UNION

THE ONLY THING THAT WILL SAVE CANADA FROM RUIN.

of. Organizations in every section of the country are being completed to lay the case of "bankruptcy or annexation" squarely before the people, and with what success has been shown by the reception the movement has met with at Windsor, Bello River and other points.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Frederick Douglass, ex-minister to Hayti, delivered

in western Ontario.

Dr. Brien, one of the leaders in favor

Metropolitan African Methodist church follows:

se an important issue.

ROCITY WITH CANADA. that would hold this stronghold would be mistress of the sea. Mr. Douglass denied that Hippolyte was a tyrant, and he also defended the character of President Harrison whem he described a denied that Hippolyte was a tyrant, and he also defended the character of President Harrison whem he described a denied that Hippolyte was a tyrant, and whose pung into Washington with a view to as ping into Washington with a view to ascertaining why it was that the reciprocity conference set for Oct, 12 was so suddenly dropped. The prevailing opinion among them is that our authorities believe there is no real desire to have any conference with the present Tory government of Canada, and that we are raiting a change of party power in Canads. This is the second conference which has been declared off, and the Canadian visitors want to find out if there is not some underlying cause for tness repeated failures.

The President Interviewed. Thomas P. Gorman, editor of the Ot-

The Tories Blamed. Notwithstanding this assurance, Mr. Gorman and his associates believe that the anti-character of the Tory party now in power in Canada is the real cause of the ailure to secure a conference. who have succeeded Sir John McDonald entertain that bigoted and mosity against the United States which

The president and Mr. Blaine fully appreciate this and are said to be waiting for the Torics to be turned out, as is confidently expected by public men here. With a Liberal government in power, pledged to cordial relations with the United States, there will be little difficulty in having the president and Mr. Blaine arrange a conference with the Capadian. ciates who are here, are among the most conspicuous Liberals in Canada.

The Blame for the Ravenna Wreck Rests on the Conductor and Engineer. man's verdict in the inquest of the re- the attacks being made upon him percent Eric wreck is out at last. He takes sonally. about 2,000 words to review the accident, and then sums the matter up briefly as

I find that Earnest Beigert, conductor of the freight, is guilty of gross careless-ness in allowing himself to sleep while on duty, and also for allowing his train to leave the depot without his orders, and for still further neglect in not noticing whether the passenger trains carried signals or not. I a'so find G. E. Brown, engineer of the freight, guilty of carclessness in moving his train before he got orders from the conductor, and in moving his train in viola-tion of the company's rules, and in trust-ing entirely to his own judgment in the

Ordered Not to Mine Cont.

Prittsbung, Oct, 17.—The officers of the United Mine Workers of American have issued a circular requesting the six thousand river miners in the Pittsburg district not to mine any more confliction on American pork, and to substitute therefore a duty of twenty frances. No determination was reached.

Jews Faring Better.

London, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to The clipitated by the officers of the organization on learning that the operators were filling the places of the striking railroad uniners with foreigners. If the river miners decide to strike the entire Pittsburg district, about twenty-thousand men, will be on a strike.

eign affairs, and M. Roache, minister of the government's the colonies, defended the government's the colonies and white the state of inscribing the planta

POPULARIZING OUR CORN. Inlenel Murphy is Meeting With Much incress in Germany.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. - Secretary linek as in receipt of a communication So Acknowledges a Leading Tory The
Liberals Favor Reciprocity, But See
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Derlin, by the secretary's instructions a No Hope of Obtaining It, as the Tortes short time ago, in order to take advantage Stand in the Way—Encle Sam and the Canadians.

New Yore, Oct. 19.—A special to The Sun from Ottawa, by Premier Abbott is greatly concerned over the unmistakable sentiment rapidly developing in eyer quarter of the dominion in favor of political union with United States. Several of mest ardent supporters of the late Sir John McDonald have become foremest promoters of the movement. A leader in Tory ranks said as much as he disliked to make the admission there we amodispating that the only recourse to save Canada from bankruptcy and rain appeared to be political union with this republic to the south.

He pointed out the failure of the Dominion government to negotiate trade relations with foreign countries, their missions to South America, Spain, Anstralia and the West indices having proved signal failures, while the restrictions imposed by the United States upon Canadian exports promise soon to exclude Canada from those markets in which, up to now, 45 per cent. of all the Dominion had to sell had been disposed of. Organizations in every section of the country are being completed to lay Stand in the Way-Uncle Sam and the of the present shortage of the cereal crops

Windsor, Belle River and other points a lecture on Hayti Tuesday night at the d political union, said, when a member in this city before an andi-nes composed

of political union, said, when a member of the Dominion parliament just before last election, that he was an out-and-out ament to amounce his platform. As a Liberal he did not desire to take the initiative step until he was free from his party and out of parliament, so that his action could not be attached to them. There are more than 100 seats in parliament protested, and within six there will be rrom fifty to perform the political union with United on an important issue.

to see. He described the Mole as the Gibraltar of the Carribean sea, and said the nation conscientions and humane, and who advice to Mr. Douglass, when the latter went to Hayti, the speaker gave as follows: "Douglass, do all you can to help the Haytian people and persuade them to blot out as much as they can the reproaches hurled at them."

MOLTEN METAL

Explodes With Serious Results at Findlay, Ohio.

FINDLAY, Oct. 17.—A serious accident occurred at the foundry of Heck, Munslow & Company, about 6 o'clock Friday morning, which resulted in the probably He called at the White House Friday and had a ten minutes' talk with the president concerning the cause of delay and the attitude of the government toward Canada. The president assured Mr. Gorman that there was nothing in the postponement further than that it was not convenient to discuss the question at the present time. He had only part of it. Stebanic received the greater was not consider the present time. He had only good things to say of our northern neighbors, and, in a general way, expressed the hope that more cordial relations would be established between the tions would be established between the were conveyed to their homes, where they are suffering intensely, with little hope of recovery. part of it' Stubaugh being struck about the face and shoulders. The other man was badly burned about the chest. The

TWICE AS MUCH SUGAR Obtained by the New Alcoholic

sugar, manufactured by a new process characterized the Tory party by which, he says, about 200 pounds of It sugar is obtained from a ton of sorghum of Canada and the mother country. It sugar is obtained from a ton of sorgania. There is great excitement over the af-is the reconnait of the royalist stock, cane. When asked what the new pro-fair, and there are grave fears of further which antedates the revolution. Put lie copinion in Canada has forced the Tory ministers to adopt a pretense of reciprocity, but it offends their loyalist views and is merely a surface effort toward kindly relations with this country.

Cane. When asked what the new property of the new property is a surface and there are grave fears of fur trouble over it in that community.

To What Up its Affairs
Louisville, Oct. 19.—At a meeting that there is no appreciable loss. The sugar is nearly white, and it is strong in Marine Insurance company, it was supersympton conditions, above 100 degrees.

Blaine arrange a conference with the The World's Fair to have a Tower Ove Canadians. Mr. Gorman and his asso-

most conspicuous Liberals in Canada. They have not only talked with the president, but with Senator Morgan. Roger Q. Mills and other Democratic leaders. On all hands the expression is general that the fall of the old Tory bigots in Canada will remove the last obstacle in the way of extended trade relations between the two countries.

THE ERIE ACQUITTED.

Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—General Raum has not resigned from his commissioner, which is commissioner, and the commissioner, which is commissioner, which is commissioner, and the commissioner, which is commissioner, which is commissioner, and the commissioner, and the commissioner, which is commissioner, and the commissioner, which is commissioner, and the commis Raum Not Resigned. sion office next mouth volunturily and with the best wishes of the president. KENT, O. Oct. 19.-Coroner Sher- The general has become very weary of

ANOTHER LONG MARCH

Made By An Old Soldier to Get His Persion Papers. COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 17.-Henry McDonald, aged eighty-two, an old soldier of the late war, arrived here Thursday from Tennessee, barefooted and penuiless, having walked all the way, coming to see Comrade Henry Palmer

to get his signature to pension papers. Decision Regarding American Pork, Paris, Oct. 19. - The customs committee of the senate met in session Saturday. M. Ribot, minister of for eign affairs, and M. Roache, minister of the colonies, defended the government's

WHITES VS. BLACKS. Coal Minere' Strike at Bevier, Ky. Two Killed and Three Wounded on Their A Collection of Interesting Items on Vari-

A Coat Mivere' Strike at Bevier, Ry.

ENTRAL CITY, Ky., Oct. 15.—Indigation of the control tould be the west of the place of the Owenshoro and Nashville railroad.

It is the general rule with the men when there is not a regular run for the control that the trains to be held back the first day there is werk until all the others catch at may have an equal show.

Lat week one idle day George Fitzer and Will Chandler and Sam Shemmel were the white men, and Bob Chillton and Osborn Hadoe, the colored mel to fill the cars for trains.

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him instantly. Massie then rode away in the direction of Frankfort and is still at large, though officers are in pursuit. It is rumored that a woman was the

FATHER WUYTS IS DEAD. The Head of the Kenincky Loretto fices to His Boward.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 15,-The Rev. Father attend the services. Kentucky, being sent to Loretto. From that place he had charge of the Holy Cross, Chicago, and St. Vincent's congregations in Marion, Washington and Nelson counties, always keeping his residence at the convent. He was a Lexington, Ky.

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Lexington, Ky. man of profound learning. At the time of his death he was sixty-six years old.

Louisville, Oct. 19.—At a meeting of the directors of the City Fire and the directors of the City Fire and the directors company, it was de Time, 2:13 1-4.

Time, 2:13 1-4. Marine Insurance company, it was de-cided to wind up its affairs. The risk and business will be reinsured in the Commercial Assurance company, of England, for a bonus of \$35,000. The 2:15 3-4. stockholders will receive more than for what their stock calls,

It Cost Blim His Life, CORINTII, Ky., Oct. 14.—Dr. J. L. Massey, of Truesville, four miles from Monterey, shot and instantly killed John Hoghnicker yesterday. The causthat led to the tragedy was a remark by the man shot to the effect that Massey was on familiar terms with his (Massey's

Georgerows, Ky., Oct. 17.—Malvina Burley, aged seventy, colored, widow of Ben Burley, suicided here by hanging he rself with a rope tied to a cherry tree. She had been sick for some time and committed the deed before she was missed from her room.

Kentucky Notes. Lou Weddington, of Catlettsburg, Ky . was kicked in the breast by a mule and will probably die.

At Shelbyville, Ind., Ralph Edwards and Artie Wilson, boys, quarreled and fought. Edwards cut Wilson severely in the back. Fire destroyed Forbes & Brothers' livers stable at Hopkinsville, Ky., together with eight head of horses. Loss, \$10,000. In-

At Owensboro, Ky., Dave Pruitt, col ored, of Calhoun, shot and probably fatally wounded Ben Adams. Old quarrel. Both had been drinking. B Spiro, whose warehouse was burned at Middlesbero, Ky., had an encounter with James Powell, the insurance adjuster from Lexington, which resulted in both

nen being badly injured. It is reported that the English backers will throw another million into the Mid-

WHITE CAPS WORSTED.

An Owen County. Keatucky. Doctor
Signets a Neighbor.

Georgerown, Oct. 14.—A fearful tragedy took place Saturday afternoon just over the county line, in Owen county, the particulars of which are about as follows:

Dr. J. L. Massie, who has been for several years a wealthy and reputable physician, living at Elmville, armed with a Winchastef rifle, went to the

A WOMAN'S TERRIBLE SHOCK. The Sister of the Dead Howard Broth ers Sees Them in the Coffins and Dies. Mr. SPERLING, Ky., Oct. 19.—At the funeral of George and James Howard, the two brothers killed by George Cupps. on Wednes av. the procession passed the house of Mrs. Lee Frisbee, sister of the murdered men, who was unable t

Francis Wuyts, ecclesiastical superior The coffins were opened to allow her of the Lorettoans, died at 3 o'clock to look upon the features of her dead Wednesday morning, at Loretto con- brothers. The shock was so great that vent, in Marion county. Father Wuyts she went into paroxysms and gave pre went, in Marion county. Father Wuyts was a native of Beigiam, and the early years of his life were spent there. He arrived in America in 1853 and came to Kentneky being sent to Loretto. From the point of death.

Lexington, Ky.

Lexinoton, Oct. 16.—Thursday broke bright and cool and it was an ideal Octo ber day. The track had been carefully prepared under the supervision of C. W.

Switched By White Caps.

HOTKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 15.—News the great station race between Allerton) has been received from Sebree City, a 2:09 1-4) and Delmarch (2:12 1-2) was the station north of here, to the effect that all absorbing topic among the thousands a gambling house there was raided last of horse men here. The betting on the night and three prosistates and three noted contest was fast and furious, but White Caps and taken to march bringing six fifty and Allerton instance from the town some thousand. The small end of it was taken by the nervy Kentuckians who knew the merits of Delmarch and

the country or share the same fate. loaded to the guards with horsemen from all over the Union to see the two best racing stallions of the year in their

Second heat- Allerton first. Time, Third heat - Allerton first. Time,

ANOTHER VICTIM

Of the Notorious Gillitand Gang Nea Somerset, Ky.

Somerser, Oct. 19.—Thursday night as Adam Cahn, of the livery firm of Tate & Cahn, was driving to his father's some ten miles east of town, he was at-tacked near the Gililland residence and assaulted by two masked men. He was hit with the butt end of a revolver and knocked senseless. He was found some five hours later lying unconscious in the bettom of his buggy.

Members of the Gilliland gang are suspected. Considerable indignation is being expressed, and it is feared that the

repetition of last night's conduct will cause serious trouble. A effort will be made to have Mr. Cahn go before the grand jury, now in session. It will be remembered that a few night's ago James Binkley, one of the present grand jurors, was attacked in the same lo-

A Child Burned to Death. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—Lizzie Gray, aged about four years, and daugh-ter of Jackson Gray, colored, was burned to death at her father's home, 12

rected matter on a Mergenthaler linotype type-setting machine in eight hours, breaking the world's record. He took the regular run of copy.

Penusyivania has a sensation. The state auditor and state treasurer are charged with having dealings with Bardsley, the ex-treasurer of Philadelphia, now in prison, and an investigation is in progress commission, sent abroad to learn the cause of the flocking of so many Europeans, says it is due to poor crops, desire to escape military service, high taxes, poor wages, and the good reports sent home by relatives aiready in the United States.

The New York Recorder has published a statement retracting the charge that Governor Campbell, of Ohio, was in debt. It was the republishing of the assertion by the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette that caused libel suits aggregating \$100,000 to be brought against the last named paper.

John Hoey, president of the Adams Ex-

press company, has been ousted as presi-dent and trustee by the unanimous vote of the full board of managers. Mr. Hoey was charged with malfeasance in office. It is shown that he had sold the company for \$850,000 property which cost \$130,000 and pocketed one-fourth of the profit. Mr.

All the morning and noon trains were loaded to the guards with horsemen from all over the Union to see the two best racing stallions of the year in their battle for supremacy.

First heat—Delmarch led from start to well in the stretch, when Allerton, under a few taps of the whip, drew away and won easily by a length.

Time 2012 1 and pocketed one-fourth of the profit. Mr. Hoey has been with the company half a century. As president he has been drawing a salary of \$39,000 a year.

The boiler in the shops of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City, at South Park. St. Paul, exploded, injuring eleven men, three of whom will die. The locomotive had just been repaired and a test of the

At Scranton, Pa., Stephen D'Ayala shot and killed his wife. Jealousy. Frederick G. Troutman, of Baltimore, had a tooth pulled out and died from blood At Omaha twenty-one people have been arrested for participating in the mob

which hung Rapist Coes.

At Cape Charles City, Va., George Dyer killed Mrs. Fannic Fadden for her money and was lynched by a mob. He confessed. Foreign.

Parnell's widow is improving. Russia is pushing with vigor the in From Constantinople comes the account of more outrages on the Christian Ar-

menians. Mr. Parnell's parliamentary colleagues have issued a manifesto to the Parnellites to keep together and carry on the contest on the lines that Parnell laid down. Spurgeon is better. Boulanger's daughters will contest hi

The closing of the famous Kieff university in Russia and arrest of 500 students was due, it is said, to a conspiracy discovered there against the life of the czar.

The office of the Nashville American was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$10,000.

Another Derrick in the Reservoir. burned to death at her father's home, in this county, Saturday. She was playing with her little sisters during the absence of her parents from home, when in some unknown manner her clothing was set on fire. Everything was burned from her and her body burned to a crisp before assistance reached her. Both her sisters were also badly burned, but will recover.

Brakeman Iustantly Killed.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 19.—Late yesterday afternoon John Welch, brakeman on the Georgetown branch of the Louisville Sonthern railroad, was run Company Wednesday drilled in another big oil well in the bed of the reservoir, that is good for several hundred barrels. The great body of water is gradually being dotted with derricks to the other. The territory lying underment the reservoir is too valuable to remain undisturbed, and it would also occursively the several hundred barrels. The great body of water is gradually being dotted with derricks to the other. The territory lying underment the reservoir is too valuable to remain undisturbed, and it would also occurs the several hundred barrels. The great body of water is gradually being dotted with derricks to the other. The territory lying underment the reservoir is too valuable to remain undisturbed, and it would also occurs the several hundred barrels.

Governor Steele Resigns. ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 19.—The Traveler has received information from a reliable source that Governor George W. Steele has tendered his resignation as governor of Oklahoma. His most intimate friends were informed of his in-tentions several days ago, but the mat-ter was kept a profound secret.

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WALTER CLEMENT; Tolu, Ky.

James Turpin crushed Lewis Martin's skull with a stone at Clarksville, Tenn. The row resulted from a quarrel over a game of marbles between the children of the two men.

Lohn How president of the Adom Fr.

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Market for October 19.

WHEAT—93@97c.
CORN—New, 45@45c; old, 56@60c,
Wood.—Unwashed fine merine, 17@18c;
M-blood clothing, 21@25c; braid, 17@18c;
medium comblac, 25@25c; fleece washed
fine merino X and XX, 25@27c; medium clothing, 276228c. CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$4 00 44 50; fair to good, \$3 00@3 85; common, \$1 65@2 25.

Hogs — Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4 25@4 49; fair to good mixed, \$4 25@4 50; common to rough, \$3 50@4 00 fair to good light, \$4 90@4 25; pags, \$3 25@14 00.

SHEEP-\$2 25@5 00, LAMBS-\$3 75@5 23, Pittsburg. CATLE—Prime. 85 20@5 50; good, \$4 50 @5 60; fair, \$9 65@3 25; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$2 00@2 85; fresh cows, \$20 60 @45 00.

645 00. Hous—All grades, \$4 40@4 70. SHEEP—Extra, \$5 00@5 20; good, \$4 60@ 6 80; fair, \$3 50@4 20; common, \$1 50@3 00; yearlings, \$3 25@4 50. rearlings, \$3 25694 50. LAMBS \$3 5066 00. Chicago. Corn—November, 48½c.
Hous—Light, 34 00@4 45; mixed, \$4 00
@4 35; heavy, 34 35@4 60.
Cattle—Extra beeves, \$5 50@6 25; steers, \$2 25@3 65; mixed, \$3 00@3 50.

2 25@3 65; mixed, 82 00@3 50. Sheep—83 25@5 00. Lambs—\$3 50@5 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1 073/4; December, \$1 073/4; CORN—613/4c.

CORN—613/4c.
CATTLE—\$1 75/6/5 83.

SHEEP—\$3 15/6/5 50.

LAMBS—\$6 00/6/6 50.

WHEAT--99%c. CORN--Cash, 56c. OATS--20c bid. CLOVERSEED-December, \$4 62%. Cleveland Oil.

PETROLEUM-S. W. 110 deg., 614c; 7 deg. pasoline. 7c; 86 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. A Mischievous Schoolgiri. to resort to the ferule. To the offending maid he said, "Miss —, give me your Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am

hand." She dropped her head and blushed. Again he said, steruly, "Miss —, I say, give me your hand." Slowly lifting her eyes, she remarked: "Mr. Vedder, this is embarrassing for me, You should not make such proposals in public. However, you must ask my papa first.—Buffelo Express.

War to the Knife

At Crayneville, Ky. P. H. Woods

Into Pieces

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Money makes the mare go and the old mare can't go any Commodore P. Vedder, while a young futher without more money. Bring your produce, it is same man, teaching school, had occasion to punish a mischievous girl, and, as was usual in that day and locality, was about usual in that day and locality, was about neighbohs that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods.

> YOUR FRIEND. P. H. WOODS.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUEDWEEKI.Y.

R. C. WALKER. Publisher.

Christian county is holding her fair this week. A number of cranks are wasting

time trying to prove that Abe Lincoln was a spiritualist.

After Nevember 1. Henderson people will have their mail deliver ed at their doors. There will bfour letter car sers to do the work.

Nancy Hanks brought be handsome price of \$50.000 Nancy is not a woman as the came i d at s, but a "hoss."

A Washing on deparch bears the tended and was an en hu-jastic caption: Society's Vices, This pre- gethering of delegates from all of bably refers to the opparati with Missis appi Valley States. The which taff, is munched.

Attorney General Hen ir cks has decided that twelve persons consti tute a grand jury. Since the new

The fight between the Governor and Secretary of State of Flor da concerning the usuing of a cerufi of this gathering will be run and cate of re-election to United States | telt in the River and Harbor bil o Senator Call has been settled by giv | the approaching Congress. ing Call the cert ficate.

The Railroad C mmissingers are now paying their fire on the read. as they travel over the State on an cent session at the court house, a inspection tour, the resu t of the new constitution. Under the same Law, no S'ate efficer can use a pars.

The Shelby County Farmers' Alliance wants the Legislature to provide separate passenger coaches for stood: Powell, 19; McClain, 3; noncolored passengers. Such an action would unquestionably meet the spprobation of Kentuckians in gen in general.

A well cultivated crop on well help regard ag the above poll of the fertilized land, though of small dimensions, will pay better in Crittenden county than a poorly cultivated crop scattered over navy scics. This is a point that tarmers should remember.

Mrs. Anna Dodge, an inmate of dricks and Secretary of State the Butte, Mont., poor house, has Headly are of one mind regarding fallen heir to a fortune of \$8,000. certain appoin ments; while Treas- his father, brought in a verdict of to Nunn's switch the train did not speed of the Tiddle Wink. 000. The publication of this is not urer fiale and Auditor Norman guilty and fixed the punishment at stop, and the boys then told us that During the past week the convey likely to cause a rush for the Crit- look through the other glasses, and death. least not while the report of Super first removed W. H. Ellis and apintendent Asher, is still fresh in the pointed Col. Corbert, clerk of tie minds of our fortune hunters.

rusas. According to the Local a secretary of the commission and poll tax of \$1 and an advelorem tax Hale threatens to resign his office of 15 cents on the \$100 is leviel for and retire to private life. The Govroad purposes alone. This is a com ernor is strictly a "penny-rile" men mendable spirit, and we submit it to when it comes to giving out the offithe consideration of the gully fur- ces, and we are not going to quarrel rowed, rock browed, mud faced with him on that score. Another roads of Crittenden.

Tom Corbett may occasionally be ernor. defeated for one office, but after a few week's silence he turns up in another. He lost the position of Register of the Land office last May, and while executive elemency was exten to indict every person who had any bruised and my hand cut. They in company with Mr. Smith, to leave the room, my arm was bad-ded to about a degree persons, during hand in taking King from the jail told us that if we take up ties at all points. penitentiary at Frankfort. Like the month of September, there were and in attempting to mob him .- told us that if we told what occurred take up ties at all points. all First district men he is capable but a small per cent of the petitions Gleaner. filling with credit, any office, from that were rejected. To contend that no pardons whatever should be coroner to Governor inclusive.

A few years ago all of Meade county and Louisville was wild about The necessi y for the existence of a gus stock companies, and the certificates of stock were more sought after than Uncle Sam's green back bills as the exercise of any other functhe matter. The Courier-Journal of ecu ive will not be condemned by the 20th tells of the condition of af- tair thinking people for doing his defairs in these lew words:

"And now that stock, with one exception, is not worth the subber bands that holds the certificates to State Board of Education, held Oc

coesful with ice-cream suppers and an effort will be made to lend the American ladies are pretty sanlike entertainments for the purpose people to examine and dis us cer of raising funds for charitable pur bearing on the public schools : peses. but in this line of business the wite of the President of Mexico has won the laurels. She wanted some presentation and discussion of the tunds for the flood sufferers of Spain the people t'rough the various that instead of a fair, liop of ice channels of County Superin end-channels of County

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Will the Princton Banner, Madi- ments of a progressive age and live onville Hustler, Muhlenbury Echo, teachers. Central City Republican and Cen- 6. Uniform laws for schools (retral City Herald please deny or af- porting to the State office) in cities firm the accusations in the following of the various classes. paragraph from the Owensboro Mes- 7 The prevention of nepori-m

"Prohibitionists are becoming tains teachers, by which efficiency is often heartes and discouraged in some of sacrificed to partiality. the beck counties. Saloons, with pen doors and regular bars, are confucted to Mohlxaburg, Hopkins and

B ethren, drop us a line.

The Western Water Ways con-

vention at Evansville last week, was

largely attend da d was largely at-

meeting wound up with a long lot

of resolutions endorsing the action

tions for the ingrovement of Wes

plete. Many prominent men st

tended and doubtless the influence

The following is a result of the

poll taken of the members of the

grand and pettir juries at their re

between Col Powell and Mr. Mc-

Clain, candidates for Commor wealth

At order in this district. The poll

t the grand jury stood: Mr. Pow-

tie commissioners of the sinking

fund are at loggerheads. Gov.

Brown, Atterney-General Hin-

a disruptian may occur. The three

tralong this line.

Educational Notes.

tain matters having an important

"Some time was occupied in

Hely coughing -

The members present all heartily concurred in Chairman Thompson's Caldwell counties without serious plan of fermulating these propositions and laying them before the The Mes enger is a reliable paper, people in the manner suggested." but a categorical answer from the papers published in the locality re-

To Hang at Henderson,

[Journal] ferred to will be g od coroberative testimeny in the consideration of the Robert Charleon, the brutal murprohibition question which has been es of Minnie Haskins, 18 to meet egit-ting the people of this section the only just punushment for such a diab lical crime as the one comit moon, after but a few mements a warrant issuel charging Wan absence in the jury box, is no surpri-e, but the news was received with grat firstion by both white and and Phillip Martin, sons of good ct- the most pleasant occasions of body to know that the last could be his two daughters against their will a lab at staty, of whom, at least one casionally vindic e itself by racting Monday, when the case was call deind came from Marion. of Congress in making appropriaout capital punishment to a red handed murderer. Julge bivens ern navigable rivers, and urging , will pass sentence on the prisoner waterways until the work was com- hanging.

> THE VERDICT. "We, the jury, find the within named defendant guilty as charged in the indictment, and fix his pun ishment at death.

H. F. PADE, Foreman, On to Nashville.

It has been definitely decided by the Ohio Valley railroad to build into Nashville. The road has had this project in view for several vears, but it has never assumed definite shape before.

1', 12; for Me'lsin, 2; non-commit-The proposed extension from al, 2. The poll of the pettit jury Princeton to Hopkinsville has already begun. Two roads have been committal, 2. Without attempting surveyed, one by Gracey and Montto predict the outcome of the race gomery, and an upper route, east of off at Sullivan, the nearest station between these two gentlemen, or in he Princeton and Clarksville rail- to our home. When the train stopany way expressing a present pre'erroad. The work on the extension at ped at Sullivan, the couch we were the Hopkinsville terminus is well on was not at the platform. Father are looking blue. It is rather tough ence for either of them, we cannot under way. Several miles of roadtwo bodies of men is significant, to bed near the town have been gra pulled up to the piatform before we grees on the stage : At the Gahan ay, the least -Henderson Gleaner. bed near the town have been gra- got off; the train never stopped at haz crossing at this joint, 2 ft. 8. in. Journal. According to new-paper reports

To Hang for Killing His

Broke the Record.

kite shaped track, the mare Sunol, and go to Martin's Land week to we well and we well and we were well and we penicentiary. Ellis was an appointee of Norman, hence the troutrotted a mile to descende, beating Maud went to Repton, got off, and started, Prof. Rankins says that he has S' time one-quarter of a second.

erm in this city Judge Givens will begin an important term of court at Dixon. The term will be important at least so far as the King mob case is concerned. It is well-known idea crops out in this matter, and that he Judge is very much opposthat is, John Young Brown is Govinstructions to the grandjury will my person violated by King, who Applications to Gov. Brown for be peremtory to investigate the case pard ns, it is said, are numerous, and to the very bottom, and if possible, scuille that resulted from my refusal while executive elemency was exten to indict every person who had any to leave the room, my arm was bad-

Elizabethtown is the home of a ail night, we were taken to the tra n ing. human prodigy that would attract next morning and went home. As granted, is almost as unreas nable as to grant them indiscriminately. county and Louisville was wild about natural gas. The surface of the pardoning power was very wisely but its head is now considerably she was sixteen years old this mont. county was perforated with natural recognized by the constitution mak larger than an ordinary man's and gas wells, and covered with natural ers, and the exercise in meritorious is still growing. - E izabethtown (II. and in the main told the particularcases of that power by the person in linois), Index.

whom it is verted is as much a duty Lincoln's Face and the Artists. Lincoln's features were the despair o every artist who undertook his portrait. The writer saw nearly a dozen, one after another, soon after the first nomination to the presidency, attempt the task. They put into their pictures the large, rugged features, and strong, prominent The following is an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the tober 21 and 31. It indicates the tory to the artists themselves, and much mountain, as the dead to the living. Graphic art was powerless before a face that moved through a thousand delicate gradations of line and contour.

CHARGED WITH RAPE.

THREE BOYS ON TRILL CHARGED WITH A VERY GRAVE OFFENSE. and favoritism in the selection of

> The Story as Told By the Girls at home He was telegraphed o and Bays.

There has not been a case on trial diap Territory. t the courth u e f r many m nih volved, as the one now in progress of all-fren are boys. King, John Bulton, James Burton, on Friday night last, was one wyself when the state of the waste of the wast

the country, were under a 860 our midst recently. constitution went into effect, the regular systematic plan of appropri- on the 13 h day of the term and bond. When the defendants a - R. H. Dean is teaching a good courts have empan elled but twelve. ations for the improvement of these will at that time fix a date for the peared in court, the commonweal b school at the Chapel. Bob is one of was represented by Blue & Bine, Crittenden's most competent teachand James & Moore, made a motion ers. This is his second term here. to have the defendants placed in he T. M. Hill, entertained a number custody of officers, claiming that the of young men the other night, by Monday was spent in arguing the ment. motion, and the court decided with

> the Commonweal h, and the accural are in the custody of special oalliffs Tuesday morning the taking of has moved upon it. testimony was commenced. The len, was in substance as follows; some one might punch us in the on the O. V. train, expecting to get o be a little "personal."

the platform. We then made up Opposite Gahagen's ladd 2 10 scent. our minds to get off with Emma and at Caseyville bar as reported, Brightman, with whom we were ac- 2-8 scant. Father.

SALVERSVILLE, KY., Oct. 20.— quainted. We were told that she would not get off at Risch. Shellman), was paying Fordsterry a To-day the jury in the case of Lo- ford, but at Nunn's Switch, and short vis t Tuesday evening and regan Murphy, charged with hilling we agreed to go on. When we got turned here much pleased at the Miss Brightman left the train at ance trade was not at all gratifying of the whole annual value of houses and Blackfor!. We were then at a lost to Dunsby.
to know what to do, and the boys Mr. — Well's family of Shelter-

and we were asked to subm t te thwishes of the boys. We refused and ed to mobs, and it is thought his I was dragged from the house and had a pistol and kinfe, and in the there King would kill all the Allens

as stated by he sister, saying that he

boys did not violate her person. Mr. Allen and a number of other witnesses were introduced and gavcorroberative evidence. Mr. Aller said that parties had come to him for a compromise, and offered him \$100 not to prosecute the boys Kenne ines; they made measurements to ob- dy, one of the parties who Allen said lain exact proportions; they "petrified" had approached him for the computational hard and cold. Even before mise, said that he offered Allen to these paintings were finished it was money, but said to the girls that the plain to see that they were unsatisfacboye would give them \$40.00 if they more so to the intimate friends of the wanted any money. The witness man-this was not he who smiled, spoke. also stated that Allen said he would sisted by brethren Hyde and Blacklaughed, charmed. The picture was to the man as the grain of sand to the he boys would say nothing about it. THE BOYS' SIDE.

James Burton was introduced.

Allinaly:

John Breton said that he was one

of the descriptors and accompanies

the party to the senses house; the drie knie where they were gold old went sittingly; and everything hat occurred was agreeable to the citie; no opposition was made, do

Riphis testing in the set of the

Chapel Hill.

Prayer meeting has been changed from Wednesday night 'till Saturday to be intrusted with the selection of

B.v. J. F. Price preached an int resting sermon at the Chapel Sun-

Lee Ciu'e, of Ardmore, L. T., 18 come on account of the illness of his mother, but found her dead when bon?" asked the clerk.
"She said dark, and yet not too dark, he come. He will return to the In

P. S. Hill wants it distinctly unthat has attracted so much attention, derstood that the late edition at his triffe light to me, and yet maybe it wouldn't be. I don't know just what it's to be used for which under the materials. kirls Mr. Hill has. The rest of his it's to be used for, which makes the matter all the more perplexing."

be ore County Judge Moore, sitting Jim and Will Hill are having a as an examining court. Some targe stock barn erected on their mitted by h m. The verdict brought weeks ago Mr N. W. Allen, a repu- farm, which will, when completed, M. n by the jury vesterday a ternoon, table cit zen of Webster county, had be the lest and most convenient of dark green ribbon, from two and a tarn in this portion of the county.

color deit zens. It pleased every- izens of this county, with detailing the season. The crowd numbered whether to get satin or grougenin or wa-

three of the boys, Martin having left | W It Adams, of Fredonia, was in

offense with which they were charg letting them shuck corn. Tom ed was rape, and, according to the generally furnishes employment for statutes, would not admit of bail those who call upon him for amuse

Albert Hughes has purchased corrion of Wyatt Hunt's farm and of a second; to see a letter of common

We would like to say something story as told by the eldest Miss At about the whiskey business, but "In company with my father and back and say, "we will sue you for sister I attended a barbacue at De damages it you do." Laws ar-Koven July 4. We left DeKoven made and enforced now-a-days seen

Weston Clippings.

The steamboatmen and river men told us to wait until the coach was on navigation at the following de-

STOCKTON, CAL., Oct., 20.—On a then said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last then said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this county last can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this can be said we can be said we could go on to Repton y He, Ill., moved to this can be said we

as we thought for Martin's, but were rolled fifty six pupils under his care After the close of his present taken to a school house, where the Can any one tell us who has rai - you do?" boys claimed to be lost, and told us ed any larger sweet potato than was to go into the house, but we refused raised by Mr. Chappel Nunn? I and were forced in. When inside, pulled down the scales at ninepounds and a half.

The prospecss for a large pecan crop is very flattering in this sec-

Mr. Littel (tie buyer) passed through this burgh one day this week on route to Shelbyville, Ill.,

Mrs. Jerry Rankin went to Un After being kept at the school house cle Abe Rankins Wednesday even

Mr. Jeff Bartley and cousin. B. Rankin's family to see their cousin Lucy Bentley this week.

Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, is visiting his uncle, R. Heath this

Caldwell Springs.

Since I see you have no corres endent from this section, I havconcluded to send you a few notes School is progressing finely, with n enrollment of 68 pupils. Classes ave been formed in all the Comnon school branches except compo-

On the first Sunday in November the prorracted meeting will comnence here. Bro. Gibbs will be as-Farmers are very busy, and, not-

withstanding the extremely dry venther, are getting a gool crop of wheat sown.

Mr. Will Cisdale is making some plendid sorghum hereabouts.

Attersite buggie very ill with come there is improving.

Attent there was and lamily, of its also, are visiting in this commit.

distinction that past patrollage, and

Not for Herself.

It gives some women a deep and almost oppressive sense of responsibility pair of gloves or a yard of ribbon for another woman. "It isn't for myself," said an anxious looking customer at the ribbon counter of a large dry goods store one afternoon when the clerks were busiest, "If it was for myself should know exactly what I wanted and wouldn't waste any time over it

"Did you say dark or light green ribso I don't exactly know what to get. If were going to use it myself"-

"How would this do?" "Well, I hardly know. It seems a

"How wide did you want it?" "She said from two and a half to three inches, which is of course rather indefi--, and she simply wrote for a yard to forty cents a yard, and I am puzzled

"You didn't want satin ribbon?" "She didn't say, and I don't kno tered ribbon, or ribbon with a plain corded or picot edge, or what. thing is so indefinite about it. If I kney what she wanted it for, or had some little hint to go by, or if it were for myself -but as it is, I'm entirely in the dark." "I think, on the whole, I'd better write and get more definite information before selecting anything. Yes, that's what I'll do, and then I'll not make any mistake."-Youth's Companion.

A Thought Measuring Machine. Dr. J. K. McKatterell has constructed an ingenious apparatus by which he can determine, with a considerable degree of accuracy, the time it takes to think and has experimented with many interesting results. He has shown that to see a piece of white paper and be conscious of the fact takes one-twentieth of a second; to see a picture takes one-tenth print, one-eighth of a second; to see a full word, one-seventh of a second: to be able to judge between red and blue, one-

inirteenth of a second. He has also proved that to see some words and letters requires more time than others. By this same machine, with some added pieces of mechanism, the time of remembering can also be ac learned M. D. and his curious little m: chine, it takes much less time to reme does the name of a letter, and we are all supposed to be very well acquainted with the names of the letters of the alphabet. This seems strange, especially when we take into consideration the fact that we can see the letter in less time than we can the word.

can be thought of in less time than that of the last. This machine also shows that sensations travel by the nerves to the brain at the rate of one mile per minute, much slower than has been supposed. -St. Louis Republic.

Value of Houses in Engined. at may be gathered from the annual report of her majesty's commissioners of inland revenue that more than one-third

"Do you ever expect to succeed in business, writing such an illegible hand as

"Certainly. My contracts are always in my handwriting and they can never be read except as I want 'ere to go."-New York Epoca.

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> R. C. Walker, MARION, KY.

Square Pianos Out of Style

A TERRIBLE

attention in a dime meseum. It is soon as we arrived we told father Henderson county, are visiting A On Saturday night, Sept 26, at 11 P. M., a Terr iffic Shock was felt, Creating Much Excitement among the Citizens in and around FORDS FERRY KY.,

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

The RANKIN 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, riats, Caps. Boots.

Exoceriet, Canned Goods, Hardware: Obeensware: Classware: Tillware: Saddles, Hardware: Obeensware: Classware: Tillware: Saddles, Hardware: Obeensware: Classware: Tillware: Saddles, Hardware: Saddles, Hardware: Saddles, We buy strictly for spor Cash and save all cash discounts; alld propose giving our clash only of 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

W. D. CROWELL, RANKIN BROS. FORDS FERRY KY.

LOCAL NEWS.

By the Quart.

We are still at the old stand, sell "Old Hickory," the best sour ash whisky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co.

The largest and prettiest lot of cal at Mrs Wolff's

New English walking hats at Mrs.

New line of sailors hats at Mrs vinge at 25c, 40c and 75c. Shoes! Shoes for every

at Mrs Wolff's You can get Salem brand at chwab's.

Come in and look at our window Schwab.

Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash and glass cheap at Schwab's.

Clothing and overcoats at aston Mrs Wolf ishing low prices Jeans coats, vests and pants

at Shaws, Our new stock of dress goods it Mrs Wolf

tion. Shaw.

for patients from a distance.

Respectfully, N. B. JENKINS. Morganfield, Ky.

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

overcoats.

ing at Gugenheim's. New goods arriving daily at

Shaws. Shaw wants your fruit,

beans, feathers, chickens, eggs,

Bottom price on boots and shoes at Gugenheim's.

Shaw has a man in the city this week picking up bargains in dry goods, boots, shoes, hats and caps.

Buy your blankets, comforts, calicoes and ginghams commenced this week. at Gngenheim's.

Shaw has the best line of work shirts in the city.

Children like to take "C. C. C Certain Chill Cure," the pleasant and guaranteed cure for Feyer, Ague and Malaris-better than Quinine. Sold by Hitlyard &

We always sell goods lower than the lowest, at Gugenheim's.

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

Don't Forget

That you can get furniture, doors. glass, window shades at the lowest

Come and look at our table scarfs. chair tidies and other novelties, they Mrs Wolff are beauties

WANTED-To trade a nice topbuggy, good as new, for a gentle buggy-horse. T. H Cossitt. Marion, Kentucky.

Robertson & Jones Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill that place, which indicates that Cure gives universal satisfaction." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

Remember.

That the old reliable thek Dorr has chagee of the underlating department. Full time of earliest comme.

ew Atock is now all in and compartment is full and some prices tower than ever with with the compartment of the compartment is a compartment of the compartment of th

if bargains is what you 188king for go to shaws:

When you want Jeans and hannels 25 per cent cheaper han you ever bought them go

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Teacher's Association.

In every teacher there should be professional pride, stimulating him to improve himself and to elevate his profession. Certainly nothing

not benefitted J. F. PRICE.

The Grave Yard,

ceded by all I would suggest the was engaged. drives, etc., plant evergreens, and Sunday for burial. laids, ladies cloth and flannels cant sell the lots, agreeing to keep the grounds in order for a long term of view of the city.

Down and Oat. Having had six months experience We are willing for the peo- patronage that we have been ena. the county. ple to decide who is in the lead bled to meintain, and hoping that my success or. John T. Pickens will

> of 12 months, if I live. Your Friend, J. H. MORSE.

Academy roll. J. H. Morse has sold his interest

to John T. Pickens. Haywood York was the only ap-

plicaut for a pension before the medicai examiners last week. Mr. W. C. Turk has contracted to

Judge J. P. Pierce has been appointed by Gov. Brown as a delegate to the Southern Road Convention, which meets at Atlanta, Ca., Oct.

Messrs. W. C. and C. L Turk, of Terre Haute, Ind., are in the city. Mr. W. C. Turk is a brick mason and will bid on the house W. C. Caruahan is preparing to build. In 1866 he assisted in building the court house at this place.

The many friends of Mr. T. J.

The public road from the Crittenden county line to Salem, is nothing like as good as the road from Marion to that line. Sur up those question." This is the story a ctuzen from the western part of the county related to us."

Mr. Pagker, of Dixon, is building large business house at Blackford. and when completed will open up a at that place. A building is also ton's history. being erected for a drug store at Blackford is going to be no sma'l factor in the business of this section.

The many friends of Mrs. L. A. serious filipess of that esteemed lady.

She is in L. disvine and her recovery her many her recovery has more tremas in Marion and none deserves them so well. She in the heart her many years; and she is very near the hearts of the marion poorle.

Mr. W. H. Moore, general inspector of agencies, United States Building and Loan Association, strived in Mation Vestprasy, and is lateing hunding and Loan stock to the people. This company is one of the best, Thick test is attested by its tapia and solid growth. It has a tocky court and solid growth. It has a tocky court and solid growth. It has a tocky court and solid growth.

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Ditch Dead.

A Good Shipping Point,

Saturday eleven car loods of liveyears. North of town about ? of a stock were shipped from Marien to In prices and qualities of mile from the court house, on the Evansville, Louisville and Cincingoods we recognize no competi- Fords Ferry road is a beautiful sight satti. Every week there are more Brooks was put in jail several and I understand that it can be pur- or less shipments of this character chased at reasonable figures. Let a from this place, and as a live-stock Fall line of all kinds of hats, the few enterprising spirits take hold of shipping point Marion is not far very latest of all styles at Mrs. Lov- this and they can make a nice profit from the lead in Western Kentucky. ings. Everybody specially invited on the investment, besides giving the The stock rens and other similar people a handsome permanent burns! facilities that were adequate a few tiams, who were arrested and put Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at ground. It is the right distance years ago, are now not sufficient, so in jail on a warrant sworn out by Morganfield, and makes special rates from town, high and dry, and in plain a prominent shipper tells us, and the Dick Williams, were tried Friday Winn and L. H. James were in Pain the grocery business and having this place, and then Crittenden is charging him with beating and thoroughly satisfied myself that gro. shipping more than ever before in abusing his wife, and the other with ceries are selling chesp in Marion, her history; each year more is be- giving liquor to Lynn's children. Mitchell, of Salem, were in Marion, I am now content to come down and ing raised. Our hills and valleys The cases came before Judge Moore shopping Wednesday. Gugenheim for clothing, out, but I want to thank the good bring fine grass and clover, and Saturday, and it looks very much people of Marion and adjoining stock-raising is evidently the best like Dick is going to get the worst counties for the liberal share of their paying department of agriculture in | and of the bargain.

A Family Fued. the young wife was persuaded to only will tell the result. leave her husband, and from this Marion Mattress Company. About 300 pupils are on the cause a bitter enmity grew up beof Mrs. Brake. After repeated quarrels they met at l'rovidence and in the Morse & McConnell grocery Bell struck Brake over the head with a club, crushing his skull which caused his death.

A Sudden Death.

On Friday, Charles Brightman and two of his brothers, of the do the brick work on Carnahan's Bells' Mines neighborhood, quit W. L. Smith Succeeds J. E. new brick building. Work will be their work in the field and started for their house on the farm. Charles went one way and the two brothers the other. A few moments afterthe other two reached the house received a telegram telling him to be adopted .- Providence Citizen. they heard the other calling them. When they reached him he told from his lips, he died.

Miss Roe Chandler Dead. Miss Roe Chanuler died at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Cardwell, of this place, Monday morning, October 19, after an illness of several days. She was an most estimable petition was sent to the company Cameron will be glad to learn that young lady, a sterling member the disease which threatened to im- of the Cumberland Prosbyterlan pair his health permanently, is yield church. Her pleasant ways made men in Marion signed that petition ing to the treatment of the physician her many warm friends in Marion, by whom he is being treated at who deeply regret her death. The to be answered affirmatively. They ments to canvass county for burial Tuesday.

Fire at Princeton.

On Friday night the flouring mill ot R. W. Kenil & Co., was damaged Livingston county tolks on the road by fire to the amount of \$3,000. The engine room and much of the fine machinery was a complete wreck. By heroic efforts the fire was kept from the elevator, in which there was between fifteen and twenty thousand bushels of wheat. But few weeks pass without the addition \$6,000 stock of general merchandise of disasters of this kind to Prince-

Will Move to Town.

Dr. A. H. Belt will move to town | acres for \$600. in a few weeks, and will be-fully J T Wolt to C H Farley, 128 prepared to treat all diseases of acres for \$2,610. horses. He insures all of his work Glascock will regret to hear of the and has given satisfaction to those 80 acres for \$300. where he has lived for twelve years. Thos Lauham to it W Wilson; To those suffering with rheumatism hand for \$20.

I w carries to W shoemaker; as he insures that also: where he has lived for twelve years.

To Organize:

Next Manday wight a lodge of the A. G. U. W.: Will be organized this place: Parties who expect se m as charter members must but in their applications this week. The organization will be effected in the

Preaching.

Eider T. E. Richey, of Princeton. with preach at Post Oak Saturday highly October 21; and at 11 8 clock the Sanday following:

WANTED NOW := A SAFISAN

BROKE JAIL.

Charles Carrick Found In a Brooks Deceives the Jailor and Escapes.

Charles Carrick, a young man in Friday night when Jailor Adams can contribute more directly to this his twenties, was found dead in a made his rounds to lock the prisonthan meetings in which teachers ditch near Providence Sunday ers in their cells, he looked through meet and exchange their views on morning, with the horse he had been the iron bers at J. R. Brook's bed educational topics Such is the riding over his body. His neck was and saw, as he thought, the occu- Friday. ides of the Te chers' Association. broken and his thigh and shoulder pant of the cell safe and sound Besides this exchange of opinion crushed. Saturday night he was re- asleep. Next morning when the Tuesday. each teacher, occasionally, would be turning from Providence to his officer went into jail, the cell was required to prepare on certain top- boarding place, a few miles from just as he left it, Brooks was not ics. This investigation of special there, and was last seen by parties a there. However, occupying his Saturday. subjects would develop and strengt |- short distance from where the body bed was a "dummy" made of bed | H. F. Ray was at Morganfield en their minds. The teachers of the was found. Sunday morning, his clothes arranged so as to deceive a Wednesday. county should avail themselves of friends, alarmed by his absence, sharp eye, even in daylight. Search these means of intellectual develop went in search of him. The horse was made and a hole was found in ment and professional training. Let was found on its back in a ditch, the floor near the yault, and another us spend the first Saturday of each and when it was removed the dead through the outer brick wall of the month in this way and see if we are body was found. It is supposed in building, both just large enough to was in town Wednesday. crossing the ditch, which was about admit a man's body. When the three feet deep and about the same jailer locked the cell door Brooks wid h, the horse fell, throwing the was hiding in the corridor, where For months Marion people have rider and then falling upon him. there the prisoners stay during the been talking about a new grave The ditch was but a short distance day, and after the officer was gone, yard. The neces ty for one is con- from the saw mill where Currick he made his escape as indicated above. The jail floor is of quarterorganization of a stock company to Young-Carrick was a son of Mr. inch sheet-iron; near the vault, purchase six or eight acres of ground, S. S. Carrick, who lives near this the iron was corroded and so rotten fence it suitably, lay it off in lots, place. The body was brought home that an iron-poker readily went through it; by heating the poker in the stove the small wooden sleep er was burned off; once under the floor the prisoner had no trouble in pounding a hole through the brick

Uncle Dick In Trouble, Boyd Lynt, and Mrs. Mollie Wilrailroad will doubtless make im- and acquitted. They then imme- ducah Friday. provements as the business contin- diately proceeded to square accounts ues to grow. A great deal of stock with the doughty Dick by having from Livingston county comes to two warrants issued for him; one

While going from church at Hills-The Webster Citizen tells of the dale, Monday night, the horse be enabled to enjoy a continuance killing of John Brake, at Provi. which James Crider was riding fell The only first class cloth- of your trade. When you hear dence, on Taesday of last week. In and threw its rider to the ground from me again come and see me, I opposition to the parents of the injuring him dangerously. He was will be in business in Marion inside young lady, Brake married a Miss unable to speak for several hours. from this county to Texas a few Nails per pound, Bell; after living together awhile His injuries are internal, and time months ago, has returned to his 4 quart Tin Buckets

Marion. The manufacture of mattress beds and cots of all descriptions, and upholstering is the business of the company, and it will be prosecuted with industry and tact. Mr. R. N. Dorr is the leading spirit of the business.

A NEW MAN.

Brawner as O. V. Agent at Marion.

Tuesday Mr. J. E. Brawner, local agent of the Ohio Valley railroad. ready to transfer the office to the care and management of Mr. W. L. them that he had broken a blood Smith. He telegraphed the answer: vessel, and as the words passed "All right," and on Wednesday the change was made. For four years Mr. Brawner has bad charge of the and deportment have been eminently satisfactory to the people of Marion, A few weeks ago a strong asking it to retain Mr. Brawner at this place. About all the business and were anxious for their prayer remains were taken to Webster realized that he was an honest, competent man, accommodating in his ways and trustworthy in every par-

at Dawson, is highly recommended by his predecessor, and is known to be a capable rejurred with the application. Addented get the place. be a capable railroad man.

Since the above was put in type, Mr. Smith concluded that there was too much work for the salary and he declined the position.

Deeds Recorded.

Effie Moore to J T Hardin, interest in land for \$400. J A Rogers to J S Moore, 119

Adline Yeakey to Geo R Williams

Read This:

Owing to the increase in her trade are, s. W. Loving has been competted to make out an editional order from the East, Which the just opening up. She extends in invitation to the public to can and took through her stock before beying elsewhere. Her stock is complete and she guarantees to please in both quality style and price.

See that new imp of hat and caps just opened at Shaws:

The old reliable salesmen R: E: Pickens and H: T; Frankry are still smiling over the counPERSONAL MATTERS.

Felix Tyner went to Cairo Tues

Joe Dollar has moved to Morgan-

John Glasscock went to Louisville Jesse Olive went to Uniontown

H. K. Woods was in Evansvill

Miss Ednie Crow has been sick several days.

Henry Hughes, of Morganfield, Mr. J. H. Brown, of Princeton,

was in town Wednesday. Mr. James Gill, of Cave-In Rock, Ill., was in town Monday. A. C. Moore and P. S. Maxwell

were in Paducah last week. Mrs. Charles Kennedy, of Lola, s visiting friends in Marion.

Mr. J. R. Rhyne, or Lexington county, was in town Saturday. J. B. Carter went to Cincinnati

Saturday, returning Tuesday. Mrs. Price, mother of Rev. J. F. Price, has been ill several days.

Mr. R. C. Lucas and wife, of weeks ago, charged with stealing a Rosebud, were in town Tuesday.

Messrs. F. M. Clement, G. T.

st moving to our city. Misses Laura Parker and Addie

Mrs. Stokely Henson, of Web- Granulated Sugar 20 lbs for ster county, came to Marion Friday Dark C Sugar 26 lbs for

to see her siste, Miss Rue Chandler. Very Best Coffee 5 lbs for Mrs. Carrie Thomas left for her 6 lbs sods home at New Providence, Tenn., Fine Glass sets, 4 pieces, Wednesday. She will return in a Country lard, per pound,

Mr. W. P. Clement, who moved Stick Candy, per 11b first love. He has located at Carrs-

Mrs. Tannie Woods, of Living- Soap 2 bars for ston county, has been spending a Jewel soap worth loc for week with friends in Marton. She went to Evansville Monday to have her eyes treated by an occulist at Very best of Tea per lb. that place.

Mr. John Glasscock, who has spent several months in Providence Dish pans from returned to his old home at Marion A splendid set plates for Monday. He made many friends The very best home made sorghum at here during his stay with us, and 30 c per gal. all regret his departure. He pos sesses a splendid talent for music, and we predict for him a bright future in the profession he has

Notice. There will be a call meeting of the

Crittenden county F. & L. U. in Marion Oct. 27, 1891. All the sub-Unions in the county are requested to send a full delegation. Let's ffice; during that time his work have a large turn out as the State Lecturer is expected to be there. T. C. CAMPBELL, Pres.

J. D. Hodge, Sec'y.

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A whole stock brogan shoe for 80 cts, not selling at cost

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Is Your chance to get

Go to PIERCE & YANDELL and see those nice presents they are going to give those who buy goods from them for the next 30 days. The presents are not worthless; they are something that will please the ladies We quote you some prices that com-

petition can not meet: Ladies button shoes, all solid, Men shoes, all solid, Good suspenders, Wool fill worsted. Standard calico. Fine ginghams,

Dress shirting, yd wide, Men boots, all solld, per pr, Good quality table cloth. Mens all wool shirts, Our line of ladies wraps is compiete. We have the choicest line of

fine dress goods in Marion. All we want is a trial, We will please you. So don't fail to call and see us when you come to Marion. We also have a complete line of men's and boy's clothing. Pierce & Yandell.

We would like to ask the peo ple of Marion and surrounding defy our compeditors, and will sell courtry why it is that price of you more goods for the dollar than Mr. J. W. Clark, of Eddyville, prints have been reduced from others can. was registered at the Marion hotel 7 1-2 to 5 cts within the last We have lots of 5c calico. two months, Shaw.

Shaws is the place to buy We have lots of boots from \$1 up your goods. Why? Because We have overcoats for men from he has a man on market that \$250 up. Mr. U. G. Rudfus, of Carrsville, was in Marion Friday: He thinks dont do any thing else but buy bargains for him.

1.00 1.00 25 cents 25 cents 25 cents 74 cent Fine lamps from 25c to \$1,50 each No 1 Family mackerel, perkit, \$1,10 1,50 10 cent 11 to 31 Wash Tubs One bar will last you a month Zine Glass pitchers 16 gal Molasses stands each A splendid set cups and saucers A good set knives and forks for

All persons indebted to the firm f Morse & McConnell will please call and settle at once. If you owe the firm anything this means you.

J. H MORSE. Shawls, blankets, comforts shirts and hose surprisingly low at Shaws.

Shaws goods are bought low for cash, cash will buy plenty not afraid to sell.

Ladies, Attention. You can buy Millinery Goods of all kinds, consisting of ladies hats.f lace, ribbons, volvet and trimmings S. R. ADAMS lower at M. Rochester & Co's, than at any other place in Marion, and ticular. And besides that he was a ber lat, and sell a special implement needed by every farmer in the Nr. Smith, who has been located county. Agent to furnish his own beeides they will give you a nice

M. Rochester & Co.

Cheap John's Queries!

Who brought down the prices of hirts and underwear? Who brought down the price of coal oil?

Who brought down the price of

tancy groceries ? Who reduced the price of oilrained boots from \$3 to \$2.40. Who reduced the price of a good fur hat from \$2 to \$1.25?
Who reduced the price of furnishing goods; generally?
Who mangurated the era of low

who gives more goods for a dollar than any firm in Marion?
Who is it that is vining to let the poor farming and favoring class of people five as well as other peo-Who is it that is writing to five Who is it that divides his profits

with his customers?
Who is it that will sell you milli-nery goods 30 per cent: cheaper than any one class? Chesp John is not the question i and see us and to convinced.

Must Draw the People

To Buy

We have lots of 5c cotton.

We have suits from \$3 up.

is by trading with

We have lots of ladies 65c shoes.

SAM GUGENHEIM.

Still In the Lead.

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-OTHERS-

TRYING TO FOLLOW

We are here to stay. A few things we want, but not the earth. We can come as near giving you the earth for \$1 as any one in the State. Just look at

Ladies button shoes, all solid, 90c.

Ladies heavy pegged shoes, all solid, 75c.

Women's whole stock, cus-And we will state right here, and are shoes, 35c. ready to prove our assertion, that we

> Men's suspenders 8 1-3c. Good cotton plaid, round hread, 5c. Indigo blue prints, 5c.

> All wool plaid flannel

Dress gingham, 8c. Cotton flannel, 5c. Child's suits, \$1.

Men's overcoats, \$3, We have everything in stock that goes to make a first-class dry-goods store. We consider all of our goods, bargains, and they are open from the commencement to the end of the season. Lay aside your prejudices and try us, you will be pleased.

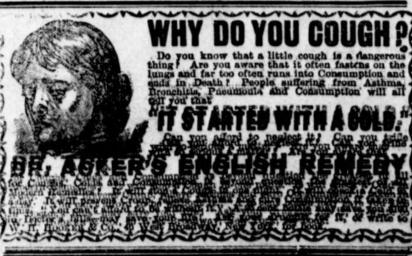
Best, BETTER, Goods and Lowest Prices,

Having purchased the interest of J. H. Morse in the gromore, and he knows it, so he is cery store we now aim to establish a trade which has no equal, by selling the best goods for the lowest price of any house in town. Come and see us and get our prices before

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Shirting prints, 4c. All wool red flannel, 15c.

Double width cashmere, Come in and learn what economy 12 1-2c. Yard wide sheeting, 5c. Yard wide quilt lining,

Men's suits, \$4,

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Adams & Wallace.

Near Steubenville, O. PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—The limitedexpress and freight train on the Panhandle Whirr-r! from the sky. Then two short ailroad came together headforemost at Mingo junction, near Steubenville, O., at 6:15 o'clock Friday morning. Two men were killed and four injured. The disaster occurred on the fatal ground between Mingo and Gould's stasounds like the flapping of a wet towel.

curred.

The track at this point is about three-quarters of a mile long, and the road-bed is too narrow to accommodate a double track in addition to the side track necessary at this point, so the company built interlocking double tracks in order to avoid switching with a cross-over switch at each end.

I reached the top it gave two flaps and swooped. I clapped my hands. Where-upon the bird circled and dropped a few feet.

express and mail car, which took fire and swooped. That action demoralized and was entirely consumed. William Marshall, the front brakeman, of Columbus, and Joseph Vestner, the Adams Express messenger, of Columbus, were into a pygmy. With one "Shoo!" of despair, I threw manhood and self respect to the winds, I ran. I ran as hard as I could, up hill and down. Brambles caught at me; blackberry vines chasped my ankles; but once mounted on terror nothing could were entirely consumed along with the car.

William Marshall, brakeman, Columbus, O.

Joseph Vestner, Columbus, O., express messenger.

on No. 9 from that point. The cause of the accident is not ex. a cruel look in his brown eyes.—New York Post. as the gauntlet where the accident oc-curred, is said to be so protected that only one train can be on it at a time.

INTO THE DITCH.

Wreek on the Baltimore and Ohio-Two Killied and Many Injured. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Train

road, which left Chicago Wednesday at 10:20 a. m., met with a serious accident at 2:31 p. m. at Hicksville, O., twenty groups of the Pacific, almost in the heart of the Pacific, almost in the heart of the Pacific, almost in the heart of the Pacific almost in the Australian of the Australian of the Australian of the Australian of the Australian baggage car, smoker, ladies' coach and private car of Vice President King. The whole train left the track, and the sleeper, ladies' coach and the private car went over an embankment. The smoker and baggage car hung onto the engine, and were kept on the bed of the road. Two passengers were killed, four were sectionly injured, and coveral were

Willed. Thorias Waterstone, of Bridgewater, A. G. Mathern, of Doon, la.

Seriously L.jured. Grubaugh and wife, of Mans-

Mrs. Sarah Snyder, of Porter, O. Mrs. Thomas Waterstone, of Bridge-

bruises to broken limbs. CABINET CRISIS. Ministerial Trouble in the Government

of the Argentine Republic. announcement of the rupture of the were he was drowned, coalition of the Mitre and Roca parties. O'Keeffe, and he determined to leave

The cancus summoned to consider the mate on an American vessel bound to merits of candidates for the presidency Liverpool, and when he hade his triend. demands the formation of a new inini-try representing all political parties.

THE SWOOP OF A HAWK. Hong-Kong. He was successful, and

EXPERIENCE OF A SUMMER VISITOR IN A NEW YORK SUBURB.

He Had Heard About a Hawk Chasing a Man, but Didn't Beileve It Until He Encountered One of the Animals in a Lonely Evening Walk-How He Tells of It.

Mr. Rogers was late for tea. The red twilight of August had faded, and a sea breeze was rattling at the shutters before he came in, looking warm and agitated. Seeing him roused out of his usual calm prosper in his faraway home, however, excited our curiosity, but we asked no ne wrote a letter and sent money to his questions till he had eaten and refreshed wife. He tried to persuade her and his Seeing him roused out of his usual calm

ture," he said in his solemn way. 'I have been chased by a hawk." Now, if a child of six had made that remark it would have been touching, but for a broad shouldered person of any number of feet to announce that he was afraid of hawks was too much for our sense of humor—we laughed. "What did you do?" asked the inquisitive member of our house party. "I clapped my hands and shouted," said Mr. Rogers, "but the hawk didn't mind at all; it kept circling

round my head and swooping down"—
We reasoned with him. We said it
was physically impossible for a hawk to
fly away with him. We told him the next time a hawk chased him to fall flat upon his face and call for help. We suggested that a plump mosquito had caused his alarm. All in vain. He lis-tened without emotion, and fixing his eye on me as the most obtrusively merry person present, said, "Wait till a hawk is after you; you won't like it." AN EVENING WALK.

The meaning in his words came to me a few days later. We had been bathing in Peconic bay. We staid there, splashing and swimming, till the blue water turned gray and the sun went down in a red sinuage. Then suddenly we all felt

red smudge. Then suddenly we all felt an overpowering desire to get out of our clammy bathing suits and home to tea as fast as possible. I decided to walk. I was cold; besides I rather wanted to get away from the noisy crowd.

So the house party packed itself into the wagonette and quickly disappeared down the winding road, leaving me to cut across the nills alone. (Funn; with what alscrity people who are really fond of you leave you behind.) I felt very much alone somehow, and I almost much alone somehow, and I almost wished I had gone with them. Our house is only a mile from the Peconic beach on a level line, but as the Shinnecock hills are like so many green dump-

sek across the fern scented hills at at the line "hand over hand." a repid pace, one moment on top of a mountain range, with a view of the two she brought to the surface and safely have, the next down in a hollow with landed in the boat a blackfish, which

TWO KILLED AND FOUR INJURED. my shadow, for the moon had risen. "It when crowds of people are about. I feel now that I am lying on her bosom"-

DISCRETION AND VALOR. I looked up. Right over my head poised as neatly as the sword of Damo ground between Mingo and Gould's sta-tion, where so many wrecks have oc-tionary, but I remembered Mr. Rogers' words, and I felt bold. "The thing doesn't seem inclined to swoop," thought. Then I started up a hill, with my nose pointed at the hawk. Just as I reached the top it gave two flaps and

The passenger train had just entered the westbound end of the track when it was met by the freight train and the two collided with a crash.

That branco of a bird was becoming in a dignified manner. Then I looked. Both engines were wrecked and two three freight cars were badly damested. As it caught my red. glance it began to circle; it circled till I In No. 2 was a combination baggage, grew dizzy; then it gave a cry of triumph express and mail car, which took fire and swooped. That action demoralized

> shone out in the moonlight, adding zest to the hawk's attacks. On we raced, swooping, running, dodging, but never stopping till the friendly lights from the house streamed out to meet us. Then

KING PATRICK THE FIRST

A Wicked Savannah Sailor Who Has Re-Twenty years ago Patrick O'Keeffe was a comparatively poor man, making his living as a sailer on small vesselcoasting between Savannah and neigh-No. 8 of the Baltimore and Ohio rail- boring ports. Today he is a king. He miles east of Garret, Ind. The train of the tropics. He would probably be consisted of the engine and tender. still a resident of Savannah and a poor man, but for two tragedies in which he tigured as one of the principals. In 1867, as the story is told by an old

and a fight resulted. Sullivan got the best of it and O'Keeffe went to his quar ters, and securing a pistol, returned and

The latter dodged behind the new cabin several times, and finally got up and remarked to O'Keeffe that he New York.

Vice President King was well shaken couldn't shoot anybody. Ent he was About fifty passengers in the three cars sustained injuries from slight was brought to Savannah, and, after a in the three and he died in a short while. The mate long confinement in jail, was tried and acquitted in the United States court. Afterward, while an officer of a small steamer, he had trouble with one of the deck hands and ran him into the river,

These troubles seemed to the "States," as he termed it. In 1871 crisis. Two of the ministers have he sailed away from Savannah as secon already resigned.

that he is about to start for Europe.
General Mitre's resignation of his presidential candidacy is irrevocable.

Indies, and from there to Hong-Kong.
He had saved a little money by this time, and began a small fruit and lumber business between the Pacific islands and after a few years secure! the island of Nyph from the natives by a trade of some sort. The island abounds in teak-wood and fruit, and O'Keeffe bought a hooner and brig and started business on a big scale. His vessels ran to Hong-Kong, and he soon built up an extensive trade, which has steadily increased, until

O'Keeffe left behind him when he sailed away from Savannah a wife and a baby daughter, who is now a young O'Keeffe left behind him when he woman. For years nothing was heard of his whereabouts. After he began to questions till he had eaten and refreshed wife. He tried to persuade her and his himself. Then we gathered around him. daughter to go to him, but they wouldn't "I have had a most unpleasant adven- do it. Regularly twice a year since he sends remittances for their support and keeps up a correspondence with them Mrs. O'Keeffe and her daughter live or Liberty street, near East Broad, and have an oil painting of the brig of the king of Nyph hanging in their parlor.

Besides being a trader of wealth and position, O'Keeffe is the ruler of a large

colony made up mostly of Malays, who swear by him.—Savannah News. Albant Singing in Russia. What Mme. Albani related to her interviewer as one of her most remarkable experiences was her treatment in Russia at the royal marriage, where the singers. she observed, are all considered as serv ants. "Well," she says, "it was most strange. We were all put in a sort of balcony which looked down upon the banqueting scene below, and as each of our turns came to sing we went to a little opening and sang through it. What amused me was this, that all the tim we were trying to sing our best and produce our notes more effectively, the clatter of knives and forks still went on, and to make all complete, the singer might be in a most impressive passage and right in the midst of it, when, quite regardless of the uncomplaining singers, there would be flourish of trumpets and

Patti, for she was interrupted in the middle of her solo."—London Nows.

Mrs. T. L. Watson takes the prize for big blackfish caught in Black Rock harbor this year and for many other years also. General T. L. Watson, T. W. Pearsall, Mrs. Watson and Captain O. Penfield were fishing Friday off the spindle near Penfield reef. Mrs. Watson was using a light rod, and suddenly her line was struck by something of unusual size. She pulled in till the rod bent lings one's progress is very up and downy, and then, declining as-and a mile may be twisted into astonish-sistance, passed the rod back, as the fish could not be lifted by it, and pulled in

tonst. I was more fortunate than Mane

The line was light but it held, and only buy bushes for a horizon. Istopped in a sort of cup to watch the coming night. The earth sent up a warm, sweet mall: little stars began to twinkle at bough pricked into the sky. Some-bing dark started up under my feet—

(Conn.) Standard. A Choragus

A choragus was the superintendent of the equipment and instruction of a cho-The Athenians made him a state 1891. officer, and the position became one importance and dignity. The term cho ragus was in the course of time used to signify a person who supplied the costs for any purpose.—New York Weekly.

Craelty to Lobsters.

It is singular how the cruel practice of boiling lobsters alive continues. Our forefathers-and, indeed, our parentslet calves bleed slowly to death, on the theory that in no other way could white be secured, and later on calves were bled one day and killed the next. Now every one knows that a calf can be killed in a humane manner and the veal made just as good. Hogs are largely by electricity instead of by the old barbarous method; and, generally speaking, animals killed for food have been put out of the way in a much more humane manner than formerly. But lobsters are still tortured out of existence, the only difference being that, while formerly they were exclusively boiled to death, now some are boiled and some broiled. Which process causes the most agony no one can say .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The Eroncho. The genuine broncho pony is a won derful product of our western prairies He is the great friend of the Indians and boys, from whom he has received his various descriptive terms of the "kicking broncho," the "bucking broncho" and the the hawk, with a long cry of scorn, "stubborn broncho." These terms have A. Stanley, postal clerk, Cincinnati,
A. R. Keys, postal clerk, Trinway, O.
W. S. Davis, postal clerk, London, O.
Robert McPherson, baggagemaster,
Columbus, O.
MePherson was not bally hurt and came east on his train. The others were brought to Steubeaville, and tent home on No. 9 from that point. sailed away to the pine woods in the become so closely associated with the when it swoops, isn't it?" he said, with comes near them.—New York Epoch.

Notice. All parties owing me will find

S. Leffel & Co. their notes and accounts in the hands of R E Pickens. Please cal Machinists and n him and settle. I will be absent WELL DRILLERS

G C, Gray.

To the Tax-Payers of Crittenden

My appointments to meet the taxpayers of the county are now out ard I have given all an opportunity to may their taxes before the per cenwas added, which will be done on Nov. 1 I grg up n all who have not paid to call before that dote and bay, for I am compelled to settl with the state at that time, and vill be compelled o add the pe ent on every person who does no ay before that time. While I dis ike very much to do so. Take imely notice and attend to this and obliga your triend.

A. L. Cruce, S. C. C.

Millinery.

I wish to say to the public that I painting you may want from priming to graining. Will be glad to d. any work you may need. Prices very a Shedy Grove. I have just re- easynable. Satisfaction guaranteed JOHN D. BOAZ. oods and I kindly s heit all to call and see them and learn my prices. satisfaction to all my enstomers. Thenking you for your past patron ge and hoping to receive same i he future, I remain your truly.

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Marion, Ky.





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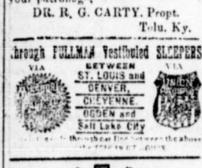
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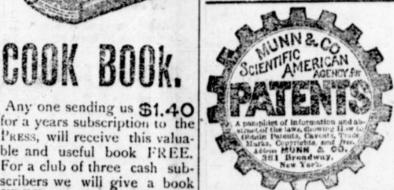
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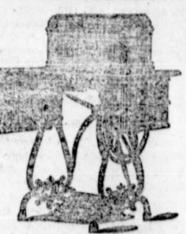
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