SWORN OFF OF THE BENCH: OLD HIGH PRICE.

Inspect These Figures and Decide for Yourself.

Men's Boots.—Solid, \$1.25; Whole Stock back and front, 1.50; Shoes-Solid 95c; Congress, 1.05; Boy's Boots, 1 to 3's, \$1.00; Ladies' Button Shoes, 75c, better, 95c; Whole Stock, heavy, \$1.00, heavy, solid, 60c; Calicoes, 5c; Cotton Shirtings, 5c; Bles ca Domestic, 61c; Men's Suits, 3.75; Men's Cotton Socks, 40c per dozen.

These goods are actually in steck. Come in; we mean business, these goods must go.

IN STATU QUO.

No New Developments Concerning the Chilian Incident.

The Matter Now in the Hands

Citizen, at the Chillan Legation in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26,-Inquiries at the state and navy departments Monday | the one to whom it was first given. morning failed to develop anything new in the matter of the amount on the American sallors by the mob at Valparaise, and nothing could be learned at to what plan of action this government would take.

In Blaine's Hands. The Chilian incident now appears to be in the hands of Secretary of State Blaine. All inquiries upon the subject at the White House were referred to the secretary. When Mr. Blaine was asked regarding the episode he replied that there was nothing new, Secretary Tracy said that nothing more had bee received from either Commander Schley or Minister Egan.

JULIO FOSTER INTERVIEWED.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Herald's

Washington correspondent telegraphs as I called at the Chilian legation Sunday afternoon. Don Pedro Montt, the jun' representative in this country, is absent keeps the le on open, but wants i distinctly us ratood that he is not

ale is the or in mal judge in Vol, araise and a more just, honorable and hones man does not live. I never believed the report that the Chilian government had taken no steps to ferret out the perpe trators of the outrage, if it was an outrage, Such a report is an insult to Chilian justice. I have believed ni along that the facts in the matter have been greatly exaggerated. The Herald's dispatch beses me out in my epinion. The row evidently occurred in a sal son. in fact, taces of any foreign country and the Chilians, are by no means in

requent.
"The United States government habeen a little masty, I think. Has it any right to demand an indemnity lefe e the crime is proven? The trouble is that the Chilian p ople are not understood in this country, a fact which is stood in this country. a fact which is due to meagre information contained in the ordinary text books about that coun-try and its inhabitants.

"The talk about war being declared against Chili if she does not make an apology and give a money indemnity for

the lives lost is, I think, premature Those matters will all be straightene n the most konorable way to bot.

"There is no doubt that the United States could come around the Horn and eat us up, but in doing so she would find the whole of South America, with the exception of Brazil, arrayed again-her. What then would become of the great scheme of reciprocity that seem to be the pet idea of this government But the idea of a war over a common street row is absurd. Have a little patience and give Chili a chance."

In Case of Necessity. NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-At the Brooklyn n .v yard no further orders have been received to fit out ships since the Boston sailed. In case of necessity nine vessels which could be fitted out for service— Philadelphia, Atlanta, Bennington, Con-cord, Petrel, the Monitor Moantonomoh now at the yard; the Chicago, off States Island; the Newark, at Boston, and the Kearsarge, in the North river. Five of these vessels could be made read in three or four days—the others with very little delay.

FORGED LOTTERY TICKETS. An American Operating from Canada

Takes in \$10,000. Toroxto, Oct. 26.-In congress re cently Postmaster Goneral Wanamaker announced the arrival in the United States from Canada of circular offering to sell \$6 worth of Louisiana lottery tickets for the October drawing for \$5. McCuliough, a stylishly drossed young American, who for a couple of months past has been reading at a select private hotel at Avonmore, as the culprit, but he paid his bill in the morning and took his baggage and escaped. The matter was reported to the county crown attorney, who put the affair in the hands of the police. It has been found that the swindler got rid of about \$10,000 worth of ferzed tickets. The sale of forged ticket, for the lottery has been going on for years, but in this case a thoroughly new and remunerative scheme was invented.

Not Recause of National and Santa Fe railroad, located at Temple fex. was married here to Mist Sadie Stockdale, daughter of Policeman Barney Stockdale. This was their first meeting, the couple having formed an acquaintance by correspondence. Pike comes well recommended and gets an estimable lady.

Shot From Ambush.

Owingsville. Ky., Oct. 23.—David Evans, a well-known young man of Rowan county, while walking along the road near Farmer's station yesterday, was shot from ambush and dangerously wounded. He is in a critical condition and may die. It is

Poston, Col. 26. - William W. Jacques, who, together with his daughter was assaulted by a Florence (Italy) mob last May, and whose case has been under investigation by the state depart-ment, has received a letter from Acting

Secretary Wharton, which says that there is no evidence whatever that the assault was committed because of na-

SWEETHEART'S GIFTS. A Rentucky Judge Decides That They

Cannot Se Recisimed. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 23.—'Squire Hord t to susceptible lovers who make for them with their fickle fancies.

The Matter Now in the Hands

of Secretary Blaine.

Nothing Can Be Learned as to What Plan
of Action This Government Will Take.

Interview with Julio Foster, a Chillan
Intervi the watch, and a few minutes after the fair Birdie filed a cross petition and asked for the watch. The magistrate decided that it belonged to Miss Klopf.

Chill's continued hostility to us. He

> HE KILLED HIS FATHER And Must Hang for It, but He Does Not

Seem to Realize His Position. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Oct. 24.— Deputy Sheriff Kinpatrick, of Magofiln county, arrived in this city Thursday afternoon, having in charge Logan Murphy, of Salyersville, sentenced to hang Jan. 8, for the murder of his father, Isaac Murphy, of Magoffin county. He was tried, convicted and sentenced at the recent term of the circuit court and ordered brought to the Mount Sterling jail for safekeeping. Young Murphy refuses to talk about the crime. and hardly seems to realize the doom hanging over him. His attorneys have applied for a new trial, and, failing is this, they will carry the case to the

INSANE FROM MORPHINE.

A Riighly Educated Young Lady of Ren-

tucky lient to the Asylunc. LEXINGTON, Oct. 24.-Miss Hannal Brown, a highly educated young lady formerly of Paris, Ky., whose father was a school teacher at that place above twenty five years ago, was Taursda; aljudged a locatio and sent to the asylam. Some time since she was sent to St. Joseph's hospital, and then to the poor house. While at the latter piace she set fire to the stables and burned them. During her trial she stated that she fired the statles because it was the only way she could get away from the place. She also admitted the habitus-use of morphine and oping, to which

BENTENCED TO BE HANGED, But the Sheriff Says Re Will Besign De

fore He Will Carry Out the Order. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 26.-Logan Murphy was souteneed to hang at Salyersville on Jan. 8. He was convicted of killing his father, and the case was taken to the court of appeals. The sheriff at Salyersville says he will resign rather than han,

LANCASTER, Ky., Cet. 23.—A fir-which originated in the meat packing establishment of T. S. Elkins & Company yesterday, destroyed most of the basines part of the town. The principal 1 sec-are as follows: S. M. Brown, dry good-loss \$5,000, fully insured; E. W. Lillard 3 Company druggists, loss \$7,000, insurance insurance; J. M. Phillips, to store room \$40,000, total insurance, bout \$ 5,000.

Fight with Pistols, Knives and Clubs. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21.-At negro house in Olympia, this county Monday night a party of men engages in a general fight, in which rocks, clubs knives and pistols were used indis-criminately. Bill Rice, of this place was shot in the abdomen and probably fatally wounded, and Pete Barnes in Jim Jack, also of this place, received each dangerous stabs in shoulder and breast. It is not known who did the shooting, and no arrests have as yet beer

Mayor and Conneilmen to Go to Jall. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 21 .- The verdict of Judge Toney, of the law and equity court, in the Newport light case is the Mayor Al Berry and the conneilmen g to jail for aix months unless the contrac at once rescinded and the old one wit the Newport Gas Light company is a once renewed. Neither Theodore Hal lam nor Schator Carlisle are here. Judy ment was suspended until Saturday, is order to give the councilmen and Mayo:

Berry time to take some action. To Control the K. & L.

LOUISVILLE, Oct, 21,—Reported here that John B. Carson, of Chicago, backed by Pullman, is trying to get possession of the K. & I. Bridge company also wants L., N. A. & C. and Louisville Southern to establish a through line between Chicago and the south, via East tween Chicago and the south, via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail-road, for world's fair business. He has made offers, but the terms are no

They Corresponded. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—John L. Pike, a clerk in the office of the Gulf

A Lottery Man Indicted. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22,—The Mason county grand jury indicted W. H. Melton, agent of the Covington Lottery Meiton, agent of the Covington Lottery company and owner of the building, for permitting bis house to be used for lottery purposes. Melton is now in charge of the sheriff in search of a

bondsman.

On dit war between the Kentucky dis Paris, Oct. 26.—It has just leaked out John Cleary, of Louisville, on a prothat General Boulanger was addicted to that General Boulanger was addicted to the morphine habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when he was under the influence of morphic he was under the influence of morphic habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when he was under the influence of morphic habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when he was under the influence of morphic habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when he was under the influence of morphic habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when he was under the influence of morphic habit. The most dramatic incidents of his life occurred when habit is a dying condition, and there are no hopes for his recovery.

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Ashland, Ky.

THREE DEMANDS ON OHILL. She Has Got to Settle for Outrages on

New York, Oct. 26 .- A special disresterder decided a case that is of inter- patch to The Herald from Washington est to susceptible lovers who make eags the president had a conference Fri-presents to the objects of their tempo- day with Secretary Tracy, Attorney General Miller and John W. Foster, of the state department, regarding the report of Captain Schley on his investigawand Reduce Rates One-Malk.

Washington, Oct. *23. — "No. I have not given up my fight for postal tole-graphy," said Postmaster General Wanniformed on the highest authority that the government would take a strong and aggressive position. President Harrison was said to be the most outspoken advocate of this course. It was in a tone of will be a great thing for averying the strong of this course. It was in a tone of will be a great thing for averying the strong of the course of the course

> The conference lasted for several hours. At the close of the conference a cable dispatch was sent to Minister Egan at Santiago, instructing him to communicate to the Chilian provincial government the indignation of the govgovernment the indignation of the government at the assault upon the sailors of the Baltimore. It further instructed him to demand—first, an indemnity in money to be paid to the families of the dead sailors and to the families of such of the wounded as may die; second, the arrest and punishment of the part ipants in the assault, and third, a suitable apology to the United States. The tone of the dispatch indicates that the administration will brook no delay in securing a settlement of the matter. securing a settlement of the matter. Chili must do what she is exted to do, and do it speedily. The situation is regarded as one of extreme gravity.

Chill Has Done Nothing. The sentences in the callegram re-ceived at the navy department about the affray between the American and Chil-ian callers which could not be desciphered Friday, were translated in full Satu day and they were found to state that the thirty-five seamen who were arrested proved to be sailors from the Balti more. The men arrested were detained by the Chilian authorities and examined, but as no proof of guilt could be ad-duced against them they were dis-

This confirms the statement that the American scamen were sober and well cannot be ascertaine behaved. It cannot by ascertained whether the American sailors were all together, but it is supposed that about forty of the u were on liberty.

The officials at the state and navy de-

partments will not say what action has been taken in the matter, but it is un derstood that instructions have been sent to Minister Egan, the United States representative in Chili.
It is stated at the navy departmen

that there is a decided afference be-The Italians who were killed there were residents of this country or intended to become so, and the United States caused the arrest of the leaders who caused the arrest of the lenders who participated in the afray and an invertigation was made in the affair, but in the case of the American sailors who were killed and assaulted, no action whatever has been taken, as far as can be ascertained, by the Chillan authorities, toward investigating the riot caused by the Chilian sailors and, as the attack was upon American sailors. it is considered a direct insult to the

Far from Settlement. Santiago, Oct. 26 .- The Chilian gov ernment has informed Mr. Egan that safe conducts will not be issued for refugees now in the United States legation. The supposed ground for this re-fusal is that the men are criminals. Mr. Egan continues to demand safe conducts for the men. The question now appears far from settlement.

WORKING ON HIS MESSAGE. How the President Has Spent His Spare

Time for Some Months, Washington, Oct. 24. - President Har rison is busily engaged writing his message to congress, and expects to have about all of the hardest work done within keeps scratch paper in small tables on his desk and on the tables about the White House, and whenever an idea strikes him he pulls out a pencil and writes it cut in full. This he sticks on a copyhook on his working desk, and the accouple of weeks. He writes out his and literary publications go free through the mount they enter his mind, the mails. I want to see this the leadcopybook on his working desk, and thu-his message accumulates paragraph by

paragraph, subject by subject.

When the time draws near for the final preparation for the message he takes his great pile of pages from their hook, classifies them, welds them to-gether in connected form, and passes them over to his typewriter. The copy that is returned to him is revised, and then another copy is made for the printer. In this manner the message is framed by easy stages, as it were, and the president does not feel the barden of its composition. He has been engaged upon it at odd moments ever since he

returned from his western trip. AMERICAN PORK IN FRANCE.

a Tax Imposed Upon Him. Paris, Oct. 22.-The senate tariff committee met again Tuesday, when the subject of the admission of American pork was debated at considerable length. Finally the committee decided in favor of a proposition to impose a duty of twenty-five cents per one hundred kilos on salted meats of all kinds, including pork, ham and bacon, instead of one of twenty francs, which the chamber of deputies had already passed.

A LEAGUE OF PEACE.

Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Greece, Sweden, Denmark and France. Sweden, Denmark and France, and that the importation of live swine is still in its constitution will be announced in force.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Merchandise exports from the United States during

TELEGRAPH RATES

WOULD DE CHEAPER UNDER GOV-

A Mystery to Him Why the Press A Would Reduce Bates One-Half.

will be a good thing for everyb Chill's continued hostility to us. He said the time had come when we must teach the Chilian people that our patience in dealing with them is exhausted. He instanced their treatment of Ministanced the Ministance the Ministan changes will help the fight. B be they get very satisfactory differential rates of toll from the Court Union Telegraph company; but dis proposed to give them differential rates der a system of telegraph control ed by the postoffice department for the people, contend that with the machine,

contend that with the machine, postofiles department, its office mail and special delivery and can be given the which will be as good, if not better that is now afforded, at one-half the post tariffs. It is not fair to presume with half the facilities already for furnishing a telegraph service can be done, when you take into cration the fact that good divide paid on stock watered so as to a twice the actual investment of a "The newspapers would support the

amended postal telegraph bill only had confidence in the ability believe the trouble lies in a lack of a ity of the government to mension well as a corporation. So far as his cential rates are concerned to meet demands of capital invested, I this sliding scale should be provided, we by the largest customers ought

that the object in newspapers ass themselves together is to vantage in news gathering and mission. If it was not for that we bever would have had great newspape or press associations. It could be arranged or provided under a postal telegraph law that discretionary powers for masting differential rates should be seemed to certain officers, and thus the demands of the press could be met fully. At present the masses pay the dividends on a stock watered at least 100 per cent. Now, if the government run the telegraph we would have to pay no dividend; there would be no watered stock.

Everybody could get much lower rates.

Everybody could get much lower rates, and the press would be taken care of fully as well, if not better, than at pres-"I am in hopes that the dissolution of has been definitely determined that press companies and the examinations which are being made into telegraph contracts will demonstrate to the news-Fatal Tight Lacing.

out injury to any one. An incident in the street, died from the effects of tight connection with my business at Phila-lacing. connection with my business at Philadelphia occurred not long ago which
shows pretty well the principle I am
trying to illustrate. A telegraph company wanted to put a branch office into
my store. It offered me 25 per cent. of
the gross receipts. I told the managers
that they could put their office in and be
welcome if they could give the 25 per
cent. reduction to those who patronize
the office in my store, and gave me nothing. They refused to do it because they
said it would be making differential
rates. They were willing to give the
per cent., but not to the people. So it
goes. There is nothing given to the advantage of the common people. It all

vantage of the common people. It all goes to those who do not need it. "It is my ambition to give the people a telegraph service at half the present rates, including newspapers, to make the free delivery of mail universal in all thickly-populated communities, country as well as city, and to see newspapers

effort is under way among the farmers to secure from congress free mail de-livery in country towns. The Farmers' Alliance, the Patrons of Husbandry and Alliance, the Patrons of Husbandry and others are canvassing the matter. Letters are being written to the congressmen in favor of the project, and petitions to congress for free delivery are being circulated in many parts of the country. The farmers agent that the country. The farmers assert that the daily mail delivery to their doors will add perceptibly to the money value of their farms, and will be worth still more because it will keep them in touch with the markets and outside world, and rob farm life of its isolation and monotony. The farmers are writing to the agricultural press that this con-venience would enable them quite generally to take the daily papers, as well as to subscribe for local papers more liberally. In the American Agricultur-itst for November, Postmaster General Wanamaker states definitely for the first time that experiments by the post-office department for free delivery in the farming districts show that the increase of revenue more than pays all increased exp. use. He believes that universal free delivery would, therefore, be self-sustaining.

HE HAS ROOTED IN.

Italy Will Admit Our Pork If Accompa nied by Certificate of Inspection Washington, Oct. 22 .- Mr. White-PARIS, Oct. 24.-A dispatch to The house, charge d'affaires of the American Figure, from Copenhagen, says that at legation at Rome, cabled the state de-Fredenberg, the palace of the Danish partment that the Italian government royal family, the formation of a "league" had removed the restriction against of peace" was discussed to include swine products accompanied by certifi-Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Greece, cate of inspection. The decree against

Canada Said to Wave Given Up All Hope

Respectfully,

Blaine Will Winter at El Paso.

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 26.—A prominent tizon of this place has received a letter om Dr. Dancan, of Chicago, amouncy, on the advice of W. P. Roberts, of a American Health association, that cretary of State James G. Blaine will me to El Paso to spend the winter for a health. Dr. Roberts has assured to Blaine that he can recover his atth here,

Borrow, Oct. 26.—A circular has been and from the office of The Lend A and Magazine, Rev. Dr. Everett Hale, itor, in which it is stated that the titten to the Caar of Russia, with rerd to his treatment of Siberian exiles, a been signed by more than 1,000,000 steps of this country. How. Witham O. McDowell, president

the League of Human Freedom, who peace congress at Rome, has
ed to present the petition to the
Mr. McDowell now asks the
re of the petition to join in a contricon for senoing food to the starving
four suffering from famine in Rus-

Berran, Oct. 26 .- The Reichstag wil reassemble Nov. 17, and Emperor Will iam will open the session in person. It

paper proprietors, as well as the readers, wha I know now: that there is no use of anybody paying present rates when they can be had so much cheaper with-

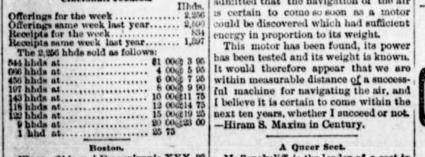
THE MARKETS. Beview of the Grain and Cattle Market for October 26.

Cincinnati.

Cinclunati.

WHEAT—04c.
CORN—New, 42@48c; old, 53@61c.
WOOL—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; 16-blood clothing, 21@22c; braid, 17@18c; insdium combing, 22@23c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 20@27c; medium clothing, 27@28c.
CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$3 50@4 00; fair to good, \$2 50@4 00; common, \$1 50@2 25.
HOGS—Selected butchers and beavy shipping, \$4 25@4 35; fair to good mixed, \$4 00@4 20; common to rough, \$3 25@4 00; fair to good light, \$4 00@4 25; pigs, \$3 50@4 00.
SHEEF—\$2 00@4 50.

Cincinnati Tobacca.



Wool.—Oblo and Pennsylvania XXX 32
434c, XX 30c, X 29630c, No 1 30623c, No 2 34634c, fine unawashed 21622c, unmerchantable 24625c, Oblo combing No. 1 34 6364c, No. 2 34-blood 36c, blood 36c, Michigan X and above 27c, No. 1 34 635c, No. 2 32633, fine unawashed 19621c, unmerchantable 21622c, Michigan combing No 1, 36 and 36c, Michigan combing 36c, blood 34c, Michigan dialate 33634c, Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri combing 36cblood 286230c, do 37 and 38c, No. 2 36cblood 386230c, do 36cblood 24623c, do 36cblood 24623c, do 36cblood 24623c, do 36cblood 24ccblood 24ccblood

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$5 15@5 40; good, \$4 00 @4 50; fair, \$3 15@3 00; bulls, stags and fat cows, \$23@c; fresh cows, \$25@45; veal calves, \$4 00@6 00.

Hogs—Tops, \$4 65@4 75; best Yorkers, \$4 40@4 50; pigs, \$3 50@4 25.

SHERP—Extra, \$4 60@4 85; good, \$4 20@4 50; fair, \$5 00@4 00; common, \$1 50@2 50; yearlings, \$3 25@4 75; lambs, \$3 50@5 50.

WHEAT—December, 9:34c.
CORN—November, 5134c.
HOGS—Light, \$3 80g4 35; mixed, \$4 00@
4 35; heavy, \$4 25@4 50.
CATTLE — Extra beeves, \$5 75@6 00; uteers, \$4 25@6 50; mixed, \$1 50@3 50.
SHEEP—33 25@4 75.
LAMBS—\$4 00@5 25.

New York. WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, \$1 04; Decem-CATTLE \$2 00@5 00. SHEEP \$3 75@5 00. LAMBS \$1 75@6 00.

Toledo.

Cleveland Oil, PATROLEUM—S. W. 110 deg., 6%; 7 deg. gasoline, 7c; 85 deg. gasoline, 10c; 63 deg. naphtha, 6%.

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

Big Prices will not do in these times, when the wealthty cannot afford to waste their money and the pose require double duty of every dollar and every panay. We can nune you prices that will teach you in the silent logic of truth between dealing with live and with dead men, freight and low freight system.

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

What is the use of wasting a dollar when can you save by buying your goods from

WALTER CLEMENT; Tolu, Ky.

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

the data obtained from experiments, and from the information I have obtained from other sources, it seems almost certain that I shall do so. Still I may not. It may, however, be remarked that for many years engineers and scientists have 2.236 is certain to come so soon as a motor

suicide that several of his followers cut |

A citizen of Paris, Ky., who was fined seven dollars for allowing his own cat on his own premises to kill his own chick-ens, protested so vehemently against this interference with a man's enjorment of an inalienable right that the

judge, per force, remitted the penalty.
-Louisville Courier-Journal. Water, it should be known, can easily be kept cool without ice by infolding the earthen pitcher or jar which receives it in three folds of cotton or linen cloth kept constantly wet.

Colonel Theodore A. Dodge makes the startling statement that "every shot from a big gun consumes \$1,000." At this rate war has become a very expen-

The father of a fretful baby consoled himself with thinking that after all he shouldn't know how to get along without it-in fact, that it was "a crying ne-

The marble capitol building at Hart-ford is 200 feet long, and the engineers declare that it is three inches longer in

An Approach to Aerial Navigation.
Of course I hope to succeed, and from the data obtained from experiments, and rom the information I have obtained from the information I have obtained At Crayneville, Ky.

P H. Woods

Into Pieces

The mottom Reached! The Top Comes Off! The Sides Broken! The Record Smash'd! FOR SPOT CASH

I must have it! My business requires it! Come in and get the bargains! Lots of New Goods! Fine line of Boots and Shoes! Come at once, and when you get hear say:

"I'VE GOT THE CASH, I WANT SOME GOODS." Money makes the mare go and the old mare can't go any futher without more money. Bring your produce, it is same as cash with me: I will give you cash prices for it. Tell your neighbohs that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods. Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am

YOUR FRIEND, P. H. WOODS.

IS: WAS: AND ALWAYS WILL GUGENHFIM

He asks no odds, and fears no competition, as he has and always will UNDERSELL all. Others may offer baits, but their baits are his regular prices. And you can look his line through and see for yourself that he defy's competition.

Buys for CASH Only, And Can Always Get the Inside.

Come in and I will sing you a good song, "One of Low Prices," and bear in mind what others may offer you for low, his is, and always will be lower. And another advantage is you can always find the

THE BIGGEST LINE OF GOODS IN

DROP IN AND SEE THAT WHAT HE SAYS IS JUST THAT WAY.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

lagging.

to be started in Kentucky. but the week is only half gone.

Fair.

Louisville Democrats will hold their primary election by secret bal-

Bar Harbor, Mr. Blame has re turned to Washington.

the Supreme court November 9.

Orleans house, is a defaulter to the from you than from one of whose Sunday. amount of \$20,000 He bought lot- heritage was poverty and ignortery tickets too extensively.

Iows, Ohio, New York and Mas Tuesday. Thorough canvasses have been made by both parties in Marion Tuesday. He claims to be Bethlehem were in town Sunday each of these States.

Judge Russell, of the Eighteenth ty," hence the logical conc Judicial District, holds to the old vote for Dr. Graham. If the good panel of sixteen grand jurors, claim. doctor don't succeed in a Congressing that it will take a legislative en. ional fight better than he did in a timent to put section 2:0 of the new constitution into effect.

Crittenden and Caldwell counties declarations of principles. are play ng a close game for the lead in population. In 1880 Crittenden had 11,688 and Caldwell 11,282. In 1890 Caldwell had forged a little shead of us and had 13,186 to our ed by the county Alliance as dele-13,119.

out of humor with each other. The Travis is said to be a straight-out attack on American sailors at Val third party man. "Has the Alliance paraiso is pronounced an incult, and gone into the third party?" is a quesour government has instructed tion we propounded to a prominent Minister Egan to take the necessary member of the order, after hearing sters to secure proper reparation.

tion bombarders argued their case third party folks are trying to run lin Circuit Court Monday, and the 17 Sub-unions in the county, and isville and Cincinnati where they court reserved its decision. The now at a county meeting no more had been with stock. It is a boy at Judge before whom the case was ar- than seven are ever represented and Thos. Thos. Matthew's time. gued was opposed to the new consti- on some occasions there were but A. M. Walker and lady returned tution. Notoriety is all Evans and five. The running of politics into to their homes at Cerulean Springs his co-laborers will get, and that will the order has caused this decline, to-day. not be of an enviable character,

offer a reward for John Imboden, down." who billed the negro in this county but he refused. Since Governor Brown went into office the request was renewed, and the result is the offering of a \$200 reward, notice of which is published in another column. Gov. Brown is right and it is ter of affairs which adds to the good name of the county.

Governor Brown has been strongly petitioned to pardon flume Clay, who is serving a ten years' sentence in the penitentiary for forging, repeatedly, his grandfather's name. The Governor refuses to interfere with the demands of justice in giving his reasons therefor very forcibly chings to the doctrine of the good book which says: "Where much is given, much is re quired." The chief executive thus states the case ; "Clay is a young men of fine education, reared in napolis refuses trendorse Harrison laxury, and a member of a most swearing allegiance to Gresham.

worthy and influential family. * The safety of society justly demends more from one of Clay's October 20th, 1891, a fine girl.

life environments than from one of whose beritage was poverty and ig- Almeda Cobb, of Lyon county, this truth impressed upon it daily. Hardly a day passes without some Crittenden's mineral interests are poor wretch, born in poverty, reared in ignorance and rags, is rushed off to the workhouse, jail or peni-Co-operative Alliance stores are tentiary to propitiate the cries of some violated law, while we all ap- frame corn orth erected. plaud and cry, well done. Change No fire at Princeton this week, the principal actor in the tragedy, Bishop bridge. let him be educated, surrounded with wealth, and living in luxury; Brazil will appropriate \$550,000 bring him before the bar of justice, to make a display at the World's and be his guilt ever so plain, we are all sympathetic, ready to forget demands of the law go unheeded Lyon county. and with bold hand sign petitions or his pardon. This practice is too After spending the summer at common, we forget that the wealthy and educated owe more to society than those whose opportunities are ewer and further between ; we for-The cases to the constitutionality get that where "much is given of the McKinley bill will be before much is required," and it is a good Thos. H. Kelly, cashier of a New Clay: "Society demands more family, of Crittenden Saturday and

A congressional bee is said to be sachusetts elect Governors next bezzing in the bonnet of Dr. Graham, who addressed the people at a non party man, and the tone of evening. his speech was: "Vote for a non-par-

see for the State Senate last August, he will have to lighten his was in town Sunday evening. years beyond the allotted three-The Farmer's Alliance is ar score and ten before he gets to Conranging to have a committee at gress to vote for letting the tariff re-Frankfort during the session of the main as it is. By the way, it occurs legislature "to do all in its power to to us that his position on the tariff promote the interests of labor as af is not in conformity with the princifected by the actions of that body." ples of the Alliance which demands County Judge refuses to grant them. certainly is leading them away from donated towards its erection. one of the main features in their

Injured by Politics,

Mr. W. H. Travis has been electgate to represent the county at the State meeting, which convenes at The United States and Chili are Elizabethtown in November. Mr. that the third party man had been chosen delegate. "Not by any Walter Evans and his co constitu- means," was the reply. But the and injured us. Unless it is stopped The roads are being worked the order that promises good to the Can't, cant't be far off. Governor Buckner was asked to tarmer will continue to dwindle

Alliance Notes.

The Farmers Alliance of Ladiana demands, State and National Prohibition and Women's Suffrage. Stockholders of the Mississippl Alliance exchange, are investiga-

to be hoped that this may bring the ting the charge that the funds of the accused to a fair trial. The killing Exchange are short \$10,000. Hon. and subsequent escape of the man | L. F. Bobb, a member of the Alwho did the deed is not that charac- | hance, declared that all the Alliance enterprises, from State Exchanges to co-operative stores, had proven frauds and tailures.

The Kansss Alliance do nothing by halves. It has gone into part- ted here. nership with the National Union Company, of New York, and will run co-operative stores all over the

By the explosion of a boiler in Louisville Monday, one life was lost and \$400,000 worth of property was lay. destroyed.

The Republican Club of India- iontown.

Born to the wife of John Smith D. P. Glenn and family, and Mrs.

norance." Society needs to have were visiting relatives here last passed through here for Illinois of running a livery and feed stable on the same stream, have attended the Misses Nora and Sarah Glenn are

> hood. J. E. Crider is having a large

Frank Akridge is repairing the

limestone 54 leet. Sullivan S. Wilkinson are drill-

Corn is being delivered here at 30 cents per bushel; big price when so plentiful.

Mrs. Hattie McMurry of Sturgis. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Easley.

Mrs. Cherles Guess and her sermon that Governor Brown brother, Thomas Dorrah, of White preached when he said to Hume Sulphur, were visiting John Barer's

> Dr. Jim Graves, of Dycusburg. was visiting D. T. Byrd's family the first of the week.

Bertie Dollar is on the sick list. Henry and Lawrence Wilson of

John Loyd, Charley Loyd and river last week on a hunting and

Miss Kate Guess of Bethlehem, A. S. Threlkeld and wite, were

in Crittenden Sunday. Mrs. Rachel Hughes, of Bethle hem, was visiting her sister, Mrs. George Wyatt last week.

The Cumberland Presbyterians, a tariff for revenue only and to be (col), are having a nice church Benton has been engaged in a laid upon the luxuries instead of built at Walnut Grove, Caldwell whisky fight somewhat similar to the upon tin, wool, woolen goods, etc. county. The building will soon be one so familiar in Marion. The In telling the farmers to ignore the completed and will reflect credit The town trustees voted in favor of tariff question and to permit no one upon the colored people of that granting saloon licenses, but the to discuss it in their presence, he community, and others, who have

The work on Rey. Jasper Wells' and W. H. McKee's dwelling houses in Kelsey is progressing rapidly.

The singing at the C. P. Church | cents. Sunday night was largely attended. Stock water in some portions of the county is getting scarce.

Frances.

Water for man and beast is get-

A protracted meeting is in progress at Emmaus; several conversion are reported, already.

F. M. and John Matthews have gone to Grand Rivers.

W. F. Olive and Wm. Sunderbefore Judge Montfort of the Frank- our Unions. We use to have 15 or land returned yesterday from Lou-

F. J. Wright returned to-day from a visit to relatives in Union

near Dycusburg, died on the 21st place?

The tie-makers departed as mys-

teriously as they came. list this week.

H. G. Pogue went to Princetoa Monday horse-trading.

G. L. Whitt has just finished digging his sweet potatoes: He has 600 bushels.

Mr. Yates of Arkansas, has loca-J. W. Brown has refitted his resi-

The river remains unchanged to

We regret the departure of Uncle

Mrs Jerry Rankin took her daugh- is necessary to fine dry land.

Dr. Res.

business trip. on loads of wheat on the levee for cheap groceries; high prices knock visiting in Bethlehem neighbor-

Heath Bros, of Caseyville, who pay ed out on the first round. 60 cents per bushel delivered. Jim Parker is putting a rock wall BLACKWELL LODGE, NO. 57.

The appointment of Geo L Ran-They have a public well in Kel- kin as notary public was rec ived sey 65 feet deep, drilled through with content in this entire commu-

and forgive; anxious to have the ing a well for W. C. Rice out in sumed in town on Saturday to the was given by one of its members, in thunder of musketry and cannon.

Tom Hughes and Charlie Cain

LOLA.

went to Surgis Saturday.

Walter Clemens, of Illinois, 1's risiting his father, Dr. Clemens.

moved their saw-mill to Slocum.

sick, but under the skilful treat tion has been the direct cause of all ment of Drs. Clemens and Gresham the misdemeaners in the calandar of the benefits he would confer on pos is improving.

Joe Johnson is clerking in the stock-store at Carrsville, Frank Manus and Mrs. Patterson

ere married recently. accompanied by the Rev. Legan,

Will Davis is back from Illinois, and is going to school to Prof.

Wright. J. L. Slayden, like Jobe of old, is afflicted with many sores.

Livingston County Court of allowed \$450. An order was made piloted the frail bark of his existo send all paupers to the poor- teuce into the barbor of peace. house that was able to be moved guided by the flaming beacens of there. Fifteen cents on each hun- Friendship, Charity and Benevo gether in fraternal love, than any dred dollars worth of property was lence. levied for bridge purposes, and 124 cents was levied to meet the defi-

Henry Slayden_ and Wallis Thompson have moved to Lola.

TULU.

Corn gathering is the order of the day. The crack of the whip, the rattle of the wagons and the song o the corn-husker can be heard from early morn 'till midnight.

This is a great neighborhood with many good people in it.

A. J. Bennett, Daniel and James Stone are visiting Congressman W. J. Stone this week. They will also take in the penitentiary. W. P. Crider is as happy as Mr.

Grover Cleveland, as he has a fine girl baby at his house,

Walt. Clements, the corpulent enormous proportions that each ocman and Tom Cochran and Will cupied almost a continent and con-Clement, the Tulu athletes, are bu- stituted a nation. It was then that E. E. Harpending is on the puny sy measuring calicos; sugar and the great Law Giver seeing the nails, and teiling --- jokes to the necessity for closer union bade men

our young men have both.

R. A. Moore, the druggist, has been on the sick list for several

Several drummers are in midst to-night. Geo. Belt, late of the firm of Beard

this writing. The channels are, as & Belt is the happiest man in Critwe understand, cutting out splendid- tenden county. A new girl at his it does not even ask its father advice about erving.

The Ark belong to the Cincinnati

with his daughter, Mrs Williams, the top of the river bottom; no dove world; strife and di sension still

west Salem street. Mr Jas Goodrich is receiving we W. J. Beard is headquarters for

around the cellur under Rankins Address Delivered by a Mem- gray, and they enter mortal combat ber of the Knights of Pythias at a Recent Meeting.

"The Good of the Order:"

rites the value of its tenets.

way has been opposed to man in ev | than a quarter of a century would Mitchell, Slayden . & Co., have ery walk of human life; and strife elapse 'ere from North, East, South among the brothers of one common and West, thousands of brave and The suit between Will Foster and father has marked the course of hu- cautious knights, bearing alots the Standford & Bradshaw has leen ad-man existence from the time that glorious banner of our cause, would Cain, with jealous rage looked upon be whispering the immortal name Miss Anns Davis has been very his younger brother. This opposi- of Rathborn. crime, aggravating and enlarging terity, gathered first a few frienduntil streams of tears and rivulets and then a mystic chain of three

he disruptions of bitter hate. This opposition was included in of Damon and Pythias was suggest Miss Lizzie Gresham, of Salem, been visited upon their children what better name could be given to from generation to generation down an organization whose friendship visited her brother, Dr. Gresham to the present time. At times it supposed to be as enduring as the has seemed on the eve of over brow- heavens, than the example of the ing the nations of the earth, and herces of old whose deeds are so burying them under its weight. Yet thoroughly stamped upon the minds man formed in the image of his of every true and loyal knight, that Maker has succeeded in stemming the hills will crumble and fall 'ere and often when the clouds have beautiful story, though old it is ever claims met on the first Monday and gathered into the blackness of deswas in session two days. Both the pair; and the billows of adversity County Judge and attorney were have rolled mountain high, he has Damon existed in the heart of every

When the inhabitants of this illfated sphere, suspended as it is beciency caused by the reduction of the blissful realm and future abode the pole from one dollar to fifty of the blessed; and the dark and Union is bound with her ribs o anfathomed future of those who have disobeyed the laws of the Allwise, were but few compared with the almust innumerable host that now people the people the earth's friends to goodness and to truth; surface, the necessity for banding casting out every grudge from our themselves together for mutual pro hearts, while our spotless garments tection and riciprocal advantages. honor our noble order. Then could in other words, for the practice of we clear away from our breasts the raternity, became obviously necesary. Since the ties of common brothernood proved insufficient to blue heaven of fraternal love would unite the human race in bonds of friendship, accessary organizations prung up, and primeval man, as- ders goodness and purity. Then sembled to the tribal summons; his band in hard and of brothers in tree so as to hold him in a standing castle hall wes beneath the wide- reality as well as name might we spreading branches of some giant of cross the dark river with love to all the forest, and there in come crude, and malice toward none. form he swore by the holiest of known symbols to practice the tenets The river is so low that the ferry- that govern our organization at the that govern our organization at the present time. Out of this primeval negro, Green Lee, who, on Satur man has to haul water to run his organization slowly, but surely grew George II. Crider is going to the government under which we the move the Hardware store from this knights of the nineteenth century Kildare and harried to jail at Linplace to Marion. Tolu is too small have the glorious privilege of living; for George. This place needs a but as slowly and surely grew the Mrs. Smith, a widow lady living hardware store, who will take his population of the earth, until the organized bands had grown to such

> assemble in social organization. We have often wondered what! Times' mighty wheel revolves, use a single man has for a cooking and the little band of twelve, have stove or a keg of sorghum. Now, multiplied until Christianity no it is a notorious fact that some of langer restricted to the valley of its birth, where the sweet waters of the Jordan spargled in the sunshine of hope, has multiplied and spread with its tenets of Friendship, Charity and Benevolence until the known world re-echoes to its odes and anthems, and countless steeples mark the castle halls where fraterity and brotherly love are taught and prachouse, which he says is so smart that four thousand years, with man's efforts striving to accomplish its abolition, with christianity and its noble examples of consecration and mar-

exist. Two sons of the same father, ter to Evansville to be treated by C A Gray is either lost strayed or have, when curley-headed boys. said "Our Father" at their mother's Mr. C. L. Cook, of Casesville, T A Minner and G E Young are knee; who sailed their tiny boots on

Sunday school at the same while church on the hill, and sat at the same fireside on long winter evenings, while the chapter was read from the old family bible. Suddealy they tear their brotherly relations asunder and one done the blue uniform, while the other takes the

opposed. It was in such scenes as these hat our noble order was born to At the last regular meeting of the rear its head to the proud position it A large portion of trade was con- above order the following address now holds 'Twas the music of the smount of hundreds of dollars in the response to a call for an address on while our fair land was deluged in the blood of her noblest sons that "The good of the order of Knights the idea of our noble order was conof Pythies has been very near my ceived, and in a little band of chosen heart since first I crossed its thresh friends its principles had their hold, and learned under its mystic birth. Little did he dream when first their organ zer called this little Since time began man in some band together, that but little more

This noble man, little knowing THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

of blood have flowed, found from great links about them. In easing about for a name the beautiful story new, suffice to say, that if the friendship which bound Pythias to knight who has espoused his cause. this order would to day do more for the binding of the human race toeffort set forth by man since sin came into the world; and our na rion would be more securely bound n brotherly love, than our fair steel. Then beautiful indeed would this world be when fraternal love held all men bound, and then could we guide the stops of trusting storms and darkness of wrath and tumult, while the gleam of the calm

shine soft and pure into our souls. Then should we hate all that him

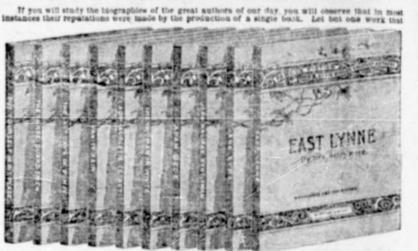
Burned at the Stake. day murdered the family of Farmer Lowe, seven miles west of Queen City, was arrested last night near den. A crowd appeared at the Jail at 5 o'clock this morning and de manded the key from the Sheriff's 455 hhds Sales on our market wife, who delivered it to them. The since January 1st, amount to 132, party took Green from the jail and 897 hads. Sales of the crop of 1890 locked the door and delivered the on our market to this date amount keys back to Mrs Lanier, the Sher-

the husband of the murdered woman, who obtained a full conression from him. Green acknowledged few hogheads having been sold and that he did the deed for the money, all of them were of the burley va 860, and killed the family to avoid riety. The following quotations detection. He at first implicated three other negroes, but finally said no one aided him, but another negro shared in the gain. The last Rich lugs, extra quality, 83 50 to mentioned negro is in custody awaiting further developments. All day men from the adjoining counties, as well as from parts of this 313.09. county, continued to arrive at Mr. Lowe's farm.

Chesley Nann for Uniontown to live Cooperage Co., has at last rested on tyrdom extended over the known this he was fastened to a persimmen to \$18.75.

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position. At this stage of the proecedings forty-six negro men piled agets high up around him, and an ments to canvass old regress touched the match to he pile, and in a few minutes his soul passed into eternity.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrett. Sales on our market for the week required with the application. Adjust closed amount to 2,516 hhds, dress with receipts for the same period of B. F. Avery & Co., to 94,977 bhds. The offerings of iff's wife, the Sheriff being absent week have again been very light with a posse hunting the negro.

dark tobleco on our market this week have again been very light and the predominating character of are still selling by the quart. dark tobacco on our market this the tobacco offered has been very the tragedy and turned him over to common with a few scattering hogsheads of medium to good which sold at good prices. The new crop comes forward very slowly only

> fairly represent our market for Old medium lugs, \$1.50 to \$3.50; Dark \$5.50; Common lea!, \$5.50 to \$5.50; Medium to good leaf \$5.50 to \$6.50 Good leat, extra length \$650 to \$8.50; Wrappery styles \$8.00 to

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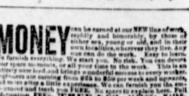
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ings.

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Remember.

That the old reliable Dick Dorr has chagre of the undertaking depart- meetings will be inaugurated at ment. Full line of caskets, coffins, Pleasant Hill, the church that has robes and slippers at Schwb's.

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than the cheapest .- Gugen-

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WANTED Now .- A carload good, sound green apples. Come and see me before bringing them. M. SCHWAB.

BRANDY .- T. A. Malin, Mullican, Ky., has a lot of fine brandy for cale at \$2.25 per gallon.

Claude Wheeler was sworn in deputy sheriff Tuesday.

Don't forget Leffel & Co., for all kinds of machinery and pumps. Don't forget that good roads are

The case of the Commonwealth

Dr. S. D Swope has been appoint-

might convenient at all seasons.

ve. Dick Williams was dismissed Saturday.

The dry weather has given the wheat crop a "back set" from which it can hardly recover. It takes a good deal of hard work to get the teachers to attend the

monthly Teachers' Meeting. Marion's substantial growth ha continued unchecked for five years, and bids to continue for five more.

s a pair of twins. Mr. Long is 42

George W. Watson, John M. Carner and John C. Smith, were before the pension examining board Wednesday.

Rev. Howard is now pastor of the colored Methodist church at Ma rion, instead of Rev. H. Johnson, who was transferred to Louisville.

A few days ago, a 15 acre cornfield near Dycusburg accidentally caught fire, and stock, blade, and ear of the entire field was destroyed.

Walter Dayis lost his pocketbook, containing \$100 and a number of valuable papers, last week. It was found and returned to him

Marriages licenses have been is sued to Harry L. Culley and Miss Carrie B, Lindle ; Jno. Hunt and Miss Nancy F. Paris; Robert W. plaids, ladies cloth and flannels cant Moore to Lucy B. Buckslew, Jesse E. Baird to Mattie Bradford ; Gres. Watson to Lou E. Martin.

Everybody specially invited Dick Edmondson was brought to town Wednesday by Constable Wood, of Shady Grove, and lodged in jail, charged with stealing an \$8 saddle at the Piney camp meeting.

Mrs. Glasscock Dead.

A telegram from Louisville an nounces the death of Mrs. Lucy A Glasscock. She hed Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the remains were taken to Clarkeville for pected lady from our community.

Fine Stock. Mr. G. W. Wolff, who lives near Salem, has some of the finest stock n this portion of the State. He is n the business extensively, and is a a'uable man in showing the advantage of good stock over the old scrub that has so long over-run this country. His Polan China and Ches-

Gone to Circuit Court The examining trial of James and John Burton, and Wm. King was Ague and Malaria-better than concluded Friday. After the evidence was all in the Attorneys court without argument. The court decided that the accused should be held to answer the charge at the December term of Circuit Court, and fixed the bond of each at \$1000. The bonds were readily executed ; J. D. Burton going on his two sons' bond, and John Press and Chills and Fever. Sold by Hill- Thos, King going on the bond of Wm. King.

> Among the Churches. Elder T. C. Carter has been en-

county. Elders Gibbs, Blackburn and Come and look at our table scarfs.

Hyde will begin a protracted meet ing at Caldwell Springs Saturday. Rev. M. H. Wiley returned home Friday, after an absence of three buggy, good as new, for a gentle weeks, attending Presbytery and Synod.

> Rev. Claude Thompson, of Salem, thus set forth: was in town Monday, He is the Chapel, White Hall and Dycusburg. This is his first year in the active

On Saturday before the second Sunday in November a series of peen so familiarly known as Uncle Paul Walker's congregation. Rev. Agree, of Tennessee, is expected to

assist in the meeting. Rev. Chas. Atchison has moved Marion. He is pastor of five 39 acres, for \$270, Will sell you goods cheaper churches and in visiting them all he has to travel more than 100 ing, lot in Frrneis, for \$50. miles. This is his second year here, and his third year in the ministry. The stewards of his various charges will meet in Marion the second Monday in November to discuss the advisability of buying a parsonage t this place.

large turkeys in the county.

or will sell chesp.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT.

PREMATURE EXPLOSION OF DYNA-MITE AT A ROCK QUARY.

ed local physician for the O. V. J. B. McKinley, R. W. Perkins. Charles Chitwood the Victims-McKinley's Wounds Thought to Be Fatal.

At the rock quarry on the O. V. this county. Tuesday evening, the to keep the new Register-if any premature explosion of a dynamite body knows how. The afternoon blast seriously wounded J. B. Mc- session will be of general interest and Kinley, R. W. Perkins and Chas. the paesence of the good people of in town Tuesday. Chitwood, three men who were en- Marion or elsewhere will be appregaged in getting out rock for the ciated. Trustees are by virtue of railroad, McKinley's wounds are their office members. They should The latest arrival at J. C. Long's. recovery is doubtful. The three to hear how teachers talk about had a double blast about ready to trustees. Remember the day and years old and the father of seventeen dischargt. A hole seven feet deep hour. contained ten sticks of dynamite and was ready for the concussion that was to discharge it; another hole, near by, was receiving the last stick of dynamite, which refused to slide to its place easily; one of the pushed the dynamite to force it to the proper place, in the twinkling of an eye there was a tremendous exp'orion of both blasts, and the three men were hurled to the ground and into the air with tremendous force, while pieces of the rock, small and

large, flew in every direction. When assistance reached the men t was found that McKinley's face was bruised and mashed in a terriand sand was ground into his neck cess. and face, making great holes in the flesh. Both of his eyes were des. keep them, By R. H. Dean.

troyed, and his shoulder bruised. Chitwood was hurled some eight Wheeler. or ten feet into the air and fell on a pile of rock-the fall seriously in- By R. B. Gass. juring his back; his eyes were

badly injured and his face bruised. Perkins, the boss, who was nearest the dynamite when the explosion occurred, was hurled away, and a long gash cut through the scalp to Howerton, he bone on the back of the head, and his back was injured.

Dr. Swope, the road physician, reached the sufferers as soon as possible, and dressed the wounds. McKinley and Perkins were taken to their homes near by, and Chitwood was sent to the hospital at Pa-

The A. O. U. W. Begins a Promising Career in Marion,

Monday night Marion Lodge No. 60, Ancient Order of United Workmen, was organized at this place. has been in Marion working up an shire hogs and Devonshire cattle are interest in the order and the fruits of his labor were harvested Monday night in the shape of a lodge composed of fine material-such as will carry out the teachings of the order in a way that will benefit and bless its membership and those dependent greed to submit the case to the upon it. Messrs John A. Lyne, Chas. J. Hirth, Recorder; Past Master Workmen, A. R. Buchholz; Henry Hurry, and F. E. Kripkee, came over and assisted in the organization of the new lodge. The folbers and officers of the lodge: H. F. Ray, Master Workman; J. P. Pierce, Past Master Workmon; W. G. Hammond, Recorder, J. E. Brawner, Financier; A. J. Duvall, Receiver; S. R. Adams, Guide; A. Wilborn, I. G .: gaged in a meeting in Webster John Grissom, O. W.; Sam Hurst, emnize the rites of matrimony. Overseer; L. S. Leffel, Foreman; J. W. Johnson, H. B. Williams. places on A. B. Wicker's road we're E. M. McFee, W. D. Walling- transferred to read No. 173. ford, P. C. Stephens, Ben Mayer, Dr. J. H. Clark, Medical Examiner; C. E. Doss, G. F. Jennings, J. W.

Benevolent Association whose mission is to minister to the sick, rewidows and orphans of its mem-

Deeds Recorded. J. A. Wheeler to P. A. Wheeler 61 acres, for \$166 66.

Jno. Lamb to B. L. Dewey, onehalt of Marion Mills, for \$2,200. acres, for \$1,000.

M. F. Pogue to E. E. Harpend-Harry LaRue to Jas. M. Franklin,

74 a cres, for \$440. Negro Killed Near Morgan-

At Flournoy, a station on the O. son. The murderer is now in jail tng, and the discussions were harmo at Morgapfield and another hanging Lious and instructive. About 500

Teachers' Association.

Every wide awake teacher should be at Marion Academy Nov. 7th, at Monday. 10 A. M., thoroughly prepared to take part in any of the discussions named in the programme, and especially those who have a well founded belief that "Our Institutes are Wednesday. Failures," should be present and able to give a reason for the faith that is in them, and to say how our Institutes may be improved. Teachers, bring your problems in either routine work or government, and get light; jot down good ideas and silroad, near Nunn's Switch in give light. Somebody will tell how of the most serious nature, and his be present if for no other reason than

> R. H. Dean, Prest. Programme of Teachers' Asseciation, to be held Nov. 7.

10:00. Opening exercises. 10:20. Do the teacher's certifimen took an iron red and slightly cates indicate their real qualifications? If net what change should be made. By Jas. F. Price. 10.50. What can we do to make

> to make the Institute more successful. Discussion opened by C. R. Newcom 11:10. Discussion of State Board

questions. 11:40. What have been your difficulties this term, what your

successes, what new methods have ble manner; small pieces of stone you employed, and with what suc-1:45. School records and how to

> 2:00. Essay, by Miss Mina 2:20. The Revolution in Chili

> 2:30. Essay, by Miss Mattie Kevel.

3:00. Necessity and methods of school hygiene, By W. J. Deboe. 3:40. Essay by Miss Henrie 4:00. The interest parents should

take in our school-works. By Prof. W. B. Davis. 4:00. Cuery box.

S. T. MOORE, Secretary.

Dr. Graham Speaks.

Dr. Graham, who was a member of the Constitutional Convention, atlace Tuesday. After the adjourn ment of the Union, the doctor made vertised and only a small crowd town Tuesday. heard him. He discussed finances in colonial times, in Jackson's day, and on down to the present. He advocates the sub-treasury plan as the panacea for stringency in money matters. He said that he was not a For several days Mr. C. C. Genung third party man; that the order was not a political organization. They, as an order, wanted certain measures, and they must demand these things of their representatives, and when they were granted, "that ends our labors." We want money at the same rate of interest as the government charges the banker, that is what we want and this is what we demand. He said: When candidates Equitable Life Insurance Co. mand. He said: When candidates Equitable Life Insurance Co. come around, say to them, don't tell me what party you belong to but of Keystone Lodge, Henderson, Ky., what are you for and what are you against. Don't discuss the tariff; the Sturgis Hotel .- Sturgis Enterthe tariff we must have to raise to price. lowing is a list of the charter mem-

town Wednesday, trying to buy out

County Orders. October 22. W. O. Woodall was sworn in as deputy assessor.

B. E. Martin authorized to sol J. N. Fuller and John Hale,

Deputy Assessor, F. J. Flanary Skelton, N. B. Eddings, S. C. Hay- has finished his work in Bell's nes, A. M. Straub, R. M. Wilborn. Mines, Ford's Ferry and Hurri-The object in brief of the order is cane precints and furnishes us a chorage Tuesday. His family is at list of the births, deaths and mar- that place, and he received a tele-"The Ancient Order of United riages in the precints. In Hurri- gram telling him of the severe illnew preacher on the Salem circuit Workmen, more commonly known cane there were 86 births; in Bell's ness of his little girl, and preaches at Salem, Tyners as the A. O. U. W., is a Fraternal Mines, 26; in Ford's Ferry 14; Walter I. Byrd of making 126; of these 68 were lieve the destitute, and care for the males and 57 temales. During the and 17 marriages.

Read This.

I. M. Bebout to Geo. W. Foley, look through her stock before buy-doubtful. ing elsewhere. Her stock is complete and she guarantees to please Mollie Hughes, of Kansas City, who in both quality style and price.

colored, at Marion, Oct 23, 24, 25, seen each other for thirty six years. To TRADE.—A good mare and when Catlett intercepted him, drew discussing the business of the Meet He improves with acquaintance.

PERSONAL . John Lamb was it. Princeton J. H. Moore went to Nashville,

Wednesday. Geo. Croft, of Tolu, was in town a continued boom of dynamite, and

J. T. Elder returned from Cen tra City Tuesday.

S. D. Hodge, of Salem, was town Sunday.

Mr. Doc Grassham, of Salem, was in town Friday. E. M. McFee, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Floyd Orteway, of Fredonia, was Mr. J. J. Bennett has been very

sick several days. Mrs. Annie Henry is the guest of Mrs. T. J. Cameron. Mr S. C. Clark, of Livingston

was in town Monday. Lee Cock, of Fords Fer y, spent Sunday in the city. Mr. P. N. Bennett, of Caldwell.

was in town Tuesday, N. A. Goodwin, of Carmi, Ills., was in town Saturday.

Miss Maude LaRue, of Salem, was

n the city last week. J. B. Grissom has sold his grocery store to S. N. Marble & Co.

Ken Hammond returned home from Eddyville last week.

Lewis Manning, of Morganfield, spent Sunday in Marion. Ex-Sheriff J. M. Davis, of Living

ston, was in town Monday. J. H. Morse and family visited triends in the country last week. Mr. Lee Cruce left Wednesday for his home at Ardmore, Ind, Ter.

R. L. Flanary and wife, of Fords Ferry, spent Sunday in the city. Mrs. Marion LaRue, of Salem,

Miss Flora James is now Secretary of the Woolvine College, Nashville,

Mrs. Bumont and daughters, Clara and Blanch, were in the city this

Rev. R. f. McConnell and wife, of Canton. Ky., were in Marion Miss Bena Coffield re'urned from

last week. Chas. Webber and T. C. Camp- said county with the crime of mura speech to the public; it was not ad- bell, of Caldwell Springs, were in der, and is now a fugutive from jus-

> kansas in a few days with a lot of reward be offered for the apprehenstock to barter. Deputy Sheriff Loyd is very sick with pneumonia. He is at his home tive miles from Marion.

F. T. Robinson will leave for Ar-

and severely injured. ter, of Carl Junction, Mo., are vis-

iting friends in this section.

Mrs. R. Coffield, of Marion, was in

Mrs. J. E. Brawner returned home Wednesday, after spending

three weeks with relatives in Meale

photograph gallery. G. U. Gray spent Sunday at home. fore he commenced merchandising of presents to select from. Don't forat Marion,

Rev. M. H. Miley went to An-

have been visiting friends in Marion and vicinity, returned home Mon-

FOR SALE -A number of young ry goods a specialty. people attended the services Sunday horses. PRESS FORD.

Struck Coal.

Coal was reached in No. 9 vein at depth of 180 feet in the new shaft yesterday at noon It was announced to the public by long and loud blowing of steam whistles and great was the excitement in the town and vicinity. The people rushed to the scene in every kind of vehicle in use here, and many did not take time to obtain a conveyance, but rushed on in crowds of two, five and ten people. Around the works was a large crowd, all eager to get a small lump of the first TRYING

That Sturgis is destined to be coal center second to none this side of Pennsylvania there is no longer a shadow of doubt. It is the very heart of the best coal in the South Here are workable veins from three and a half to five and a half feet not the earth. We can Fine ginghams, thick, aggregating about 21 feet. No. 9 at this point is a superior quality of coal to No. 9 as yet developed at any other point. It lies nearly level, never having been dis- our prices. turbed, and has only about 11 per cent. of sulphur and cokes equal to the Connellsville coal.

The Sturgis Coal and Coke Company is perhaps the best equipped of any miues in the State. It will have a capacity of 1,000 tons of coal per day. They are preparing to build 100 coke ovens, and when it reaches its capacity will produce from 25 to 30 car loads of coal and ceke per day, to be shipped South

and West. This coal field is inexhaustible. The company has secured the coal underlying several thousand acres of land, and the No. 9 vein alone underlying their possessions, will yield over 40,000.000 tons of coal, which will take 150 years to dig it out, and its value at 54 cents per 25c. ton, 18 \$26.000,000 .- Sturgis Enter-

We are requested to say that an agency for the Sturges coal will be was with triends in Marion Wednes- established at this place.

To TRADE .- A good colt for a HELP WANTED .- A married man

with small family. For other particulars apply to A. F. Wolf. Iron Hill, Ky.

\$200 REWARD, COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. known to me, by the Judge of the try us, you will be pleased. tended the County Union at this a visit to relatives in Harrisburg, Itl., Crittenden County Court, that tice going at large; and the said Judge having recommended that a

> sion of said fugitive : Now, therefore, 1, John Young Brown, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED Mrs. Polly James was thrown DOLLARS for the apprehension of from a horse near town Saturday John M. Imboden, and his delivery to the Jaler of Crittenden county. Mrs. Dora McMican and daugh- [L. S.] In testimony whereof, 1 have bereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, the 15th day of October.

the Commonwealth.

JOHN YOUNG BROWN.

By the Governor.

JOHN W. HEADLEY, Secretary of State. By S. A. NORMAN,

Assistant Secretary of State.

buying.

Ladies, Attention. You can buy Millinery Goods of Crossland Miles returned from all kinds, consisting of ladies hats, Albion, Ills., Wednesday, where he lace, ribbons, velvet and trimmings has been several week in Walker's lower at M. Rochester & Co's, than at any other place in Marion, and besides they will give you a nice He is at home as a drummer, having buy from them. A large a-sortment

M. Rochester & Co.

Walter L Byrd, of Fredonia. was some people will continue to patronin town Wednesday. He is special ize a firm that has fleeced them out soliciting agent for the Northwes- of hundreds of dollars by charging same year there were only 43 deaths; tern Masonic Aid Association, and them too much for goods, when they was looking after business in this can go to the Cheap John Store and for the cash, buy goods at least 25 Owing to the increase in her Rev. S K. Breeding was called to per cent cheaper than they have trade Mrs. S. W. Loving has been Adair county Monday by a telegram been in the habit of paying. A trial compelled to make out an additional informing him of the serious condi- is all we ask of you and is all that it order from the East, which she is tion of his father, who fell and broke requires to convince you that we A. Pope to Jas. Samuels, 100 just opening up. She extends an his leg. The old gentleman is in his mean just what we say. We handle invitation to the public to call and eighthie h year and his recovery is the best green and reasted coffees and the best granulated sugar, only. We will sell you 150 test coal oil for Mrs. Nancy Thomas and Miss 12 cents per gailon and if it don't give a good light bring it back and get your money, We will sell you all wool undershirits and drawers for The eigthy-fourth session of the day. Mrs. Thomas is a sister of M1.

Eddyville Quarterly Meeting was held with the 'Free-Baptist Church,

J. J. Hughes and the two had not er than elsewhere, is it not? We notice that several of our brother The meeting was called to order by Mr. H. V. McChesney was in town merchants have lowered their prices V., near Marganfield, Ben Catlett, R. C. Waddle, Thirty delegates Saturday. He is teaching school in considerably, and we think that we J. M. Jean & Co., want all the lobrer had thrown Carlett, as well son, of Folton, was chosen Modern as others in the crowd. A fight en- tor, and R. C. Waddle, of Marion, by the fact that he has taught a credit for the same and prove your sued, Johnson started to leave, Clerk. Three days were spent in number of terms at the same place, sincerity by giving us your patron age. Come in and chat with us whether you trade or not. Millins

SHAW

--OTHERS-

We are here to stav. A few things we want, but Standard calico, come as near giving you the earth for \$1 as any one in the State. Just look at Mens all wood shirts,

Ladies Button Shoes, 65ct. Ladies Heavy Pegged Shoes

anteed Shoes, \$1.25. Mens Whole Stock Shoes, clothing. 75ct. Childrens Pegged Shoes, 35c

Ladies Custom Made guar-

Boots cheaper than anybody Men's suspenders 8 1-3c. Indigo blue prints, 5c. Silver Gray Prints, 5ct. Good Cotton Plaids, 5ct. Shirting prints, 4c. All wool red flannel, 15c.

All wool plaid flannel Double width cashmere, 12 1-2c. Cotton flannel, 5c.

Yard wide sheeting, 5c. Men's suits, \$3. Men's overcoats, \$2, Boys suits, \$1 We have everything in Very best of Tea per lb. stock that goes to make a A splendid set cups and saucers

bargains, and they are open A splendid set plates for from the commencement to The very best home made sorghum at the end of the season. Lay WHEREAS, It has been made aside your prejudices and

Yours Respectfully,

NOW 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 mething 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. Dress shirting, yd wide,

Good quality table cloth, Our line of ladies wraps is complete. 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

Men boots, all solld, per pr,

Pierce & Yandell.

Schwab Talks.

Best Coal Oil, per gallon. Granulated Sugar 20 lbs for \$1.00 Dark C Sugar 26 lbs for 1.00 Very Best Coffee 5 lbs for 1,00 3 brooms for 25 cents 6 lbs soda 25 cents Fine Glass sets, 4 pieces, 25 cents Country lard, per pound, 74 cents Fine lamps from 25c to \$1,50 each No 1 Family mackerel, per kit, \$1,10 1,50 Stick Candy, per 1 1) :195 Nails per pound, 4 quart Tin Buckets Wash Tubs Soap 2 bars for Jewel soap worth loc for *One bar will last ven a month line Glass pitchers 16 gal first-class dry-goods store. A good set knives and forks for We consider all of our goods. Best bacon

Strayed or Stolen. On Monday, Oct. 25, a milk white English bull terrior bitch, ears cut off, foxed; had on leather collar and steel ring. Any information thank-

S. D. Moore,

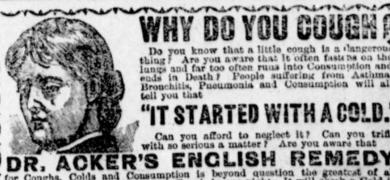
Goods and Lowest Prices, Will be found on the corner of Main and Bellville Streets,

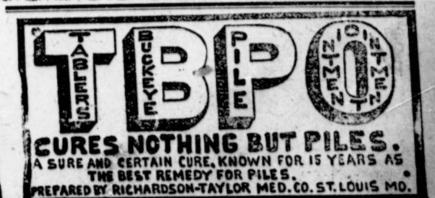
MARION, KENTUCKY. Having purchased the interest of J. H. Morse in the grocery store we now aim to establish a trade which has no equal, by selling the best goods for the lowest price of any house in town. Come and see us and get our prices before

McConnell & Pickens.

Adams & Wallace, Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen, Marion, Kentucky.

Having bought out Mr. J. W. Adams, we take this method of informing the public that we are prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and wood work. Reparing of all kind done. Shop at old stand on College street. Adams & Wallace.





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THE HARM THEY DO AND THE DECEIT THEY USE.

Ambitions, Bantworking Inventors Are Their Victims-They Generally Operate by Pathishing a Paper - What They Promise and How They Avoid the Law.

Of the making of patents there is no end, like the making of books. The bookmaker and the patentee are half brothers, the one making machines for the convenience of the mind, and the other making things for the convenience of hand. Both see through the same glass, and both see the illusive vision of wealth and fame. The distinction is that bookmaking and patentmaking, which are failures, produce an army of desperate cranks, whose persistence of purpose is equaled only by the uselessness or impracticability of the book or patent. This age of invention has, however, produced one class of inventors called "fakers," which derives a liveliheod by its schemes to draw the coins from the pockets of the better class of

The patent fakir in some cities is becoming numerous, prosperous and bold. more than any man I ever saw. He was It is only a question of time until con- brought to my studio by Whitelaw Reid

from the legitimate agent, is so called The great editor had just been nomibecause he runs an agency that is a pure nated for the presidency of the United fake. Any one can become a fakir, and States. He came into my studio with an he doesn't need much knowledge of armful of papers, threw himself careeither patent laws or mechanical laws. lessly in the chair, adjusted his glasses,

patent office, and when an invention is avidity.

At the same time I took a group porinduce its originator to back it up to the bottom of his purse, he writes him a one side and Sinclair on the other. ticklish letter.

he "has regarded with deep interest one generally accepted as the best like-your valuable invention." Continuing, ness. I have in my possession a letter he may state that he will be glad to put from him acknowledging the receipt of on him and settle. I will be absent the article on sale, and a model will help the pictures-at least I suppose that is some time. him greatly. The last paragraph of the | what it does, for it has taxed the ability letter is to the effect that "the agency of experts in chirography to decipher it. is publishing a paper of general circulation, and that a description of the pat- mento of the great journalist and states. To the Tax-Payers of Crittenden ent will be printed for ten dollars; for a man.-A. Bogardus in Ladies' Home like amount the reading matter will be Journal. which is the property of the inventor after used once, but to properly and cheaply advertise the invention it is necessary to purchase 6,000 circulars at two dollars per 1,000, which the "agency" will mail to interested capitalists.

Here is a bonanza for the inventor for only thirty-two dollars! Publication in an illustrated journal and introduction to the wealth necessary to make his in-vention marketable. So he replies to the circular and incloses the necessary

This is how the "agency" plays its part. When the thirty-two dollars is reof descriptive matter printed. About three thousand circulars iture should outrun his means. His hos-are printed, a bundle of which is sent to pitalities are not greater than those of oblige your friend, the inventor, and the remainder fed to old Boreas from the housetops. The paper may have little or no circulation. but still its circulation is "general."

The model of the patent which is forwarded is placed on "exhibition" for sale, and thus the agreement is nominally kept and no law is violated. Thus the "agency" is about twenty dollars the "agency" is about twenty dollars better off without much hard work. When one stops to consider the enormous number of inventors who accept these proffers of help it can be seen how prosperous the business may be.

GULLIBLE INVENTORS.

It is said that one man who has been in this "fake" business in a city down east for many years has secured a vast fortune, and that he occupies several floors of a building with his offices.
"No persons are more gullible than inventors," is the belief upon which the

But there are other schemes to interest inventors. Another agency method is to organize an "association" for inventors, the membership in which is all the way from ten dollars to twenty-five dollars. The inventor is not required to pay his membership fee until his patent has passed the "test" of the "examining board." Be that test successful or unsuccessful, the inventor receives a highly illuminated picture of an examining board examining inventions and passing judgments thereon. If his was successful he is eligible to membership, and if unsuccessful he must go elsewhere.
There is no violation of the letter of the
agreement which induces the inventor to
join the association. The latter does all it promises, but all it promises can bene-fit him little.

Recently there came under the ban of the French government an academy of invention. The plan of this institution the French government an academy of invention. The plan of this institution babe. Later his body was found hanging was to have a gradual system of investoral to a tree in the woods, he having suicided, tigation of the patents submitted, and each stage cost a few dollars additional. When the last one was reached medals Galera, Delaware county, O., on suspicion were awarded at different prices, but of being the Columbus Grove robber and the inventor seldom got off for less than fifty or seventy-five dollars. The "academy" was opened by an astute Parisian, who, while he had violated no law, was norally guilty of working a confidence name upon thousands of his country nen.—Indianapolis News.

One of the most agreeable of denti-frices is to be found in a few drops of incture of myrrh in half a glass of water. It not only cleanses the mouth, making it fresh and sweet, but it is an excellent tonic for the gums and arrests decay. It also has the merit of being very inexpensive, as ten cents will buy enough to last a year or more.—New York Tribune.

Reeping Sweet Potatoes. A correspondent in Orchard and Gar-den writes: "Sweet potatoes we keep

without trouble by placing a good bed of pine straw beneath them, piling them in sharp conical heaps and covering them thickly with pine straw. A rough board shed is then built over the rows of heaps to keep the straw from getting wet. They are allowed to remain in this way until freezing weather is apprehended, and then a heavy coat of earth is put over the heaps and beaten smooth. This course gives the potatoes a chance to sweat and dry off under the pine straw cover and when

to get wet with rain."

Another correspondent of the same journal suggests for localities where frosts are severe, drying sweet potatoes in an evaporator for winter use. He says: "We cut the potatoes in slices, having first removed the skin—and they dry very quickly and perfectly. They are restored to their edible condition by scalding or steaming, and if then placed in an evaporator for winter use. It is a possible to a very low temperature without injury; but if there is moisture about the germ—and the cob will contain moisture when the onuside of the earlier over the top and baked, they make a dish fit for a farmer king."

THERE ARE.

Beautiful words never spoken,
Whispers of cheer that might save
Hearts drifting, weary and broken,
Down to the night of the grave. Hence more deadly than possion, Glances that slander can send, 'ram'd in the world's devilish fashi To murder the heart of a friend.

Looks, spotless virtue impeaching, Souls lying crush'd on the plain, With tear frozen cyclids beseecht The touch of love's sunlight again, Burdens to bear for the weaker Jewels to dig from God's mine; and gems, fairer still, to the secker In the angels' tiara that shine.

Within us the soul's silent treasure Waiting the kiss of the light;

Sweet scented blossoms of pleasure
Our fingers may cull from the night. Fruit shining ripe on toll's mounta Pearls that sleep under life's sea; Music in God's laughing fountains Undream'd of by you or by me.

Larks singing down in love's meadow. Throsties that pipe by the hill; Out of time's darkness and sindow, Whispers that comfort and thrill.

Voices within ever singing.

Nelody softend by teers.

The phoenix of hope at last springing
Serene from the asnes of years.

-J. R. Parke in Detroit Free Press.

Greeley Before the Camera. Horace Greeley dreaded the camera gress will have to suppress him.

and Sam Sinclair, famous in his day as one of the great workers on The Tribune. and Sam Sinclair, famous in his day as

The fakir simply rents a suite of rooms ticles, and, without raising his eyes to from a very remote period. and puts up his sign. Then he frequently begins the publication of a patent paper.

As now found in our grocery stores, this space consists of white and black mustard seeds, mixed and ground fine.

The white inner remains a suite of rooms the floor at his feet. When I was ready to the publication of a patent paper. It isn't necessary for the paper to have take the picture I posed him properly any circulation, but is a good idea to and made a very good impression. I the black variety and is not so bitter. send out several hundred sample copies took him in several positions, and I no. A good deal of the mustard sold is adulto known inventors. Then he watches ticed that every time there was a molegitimate patent journals closely, and ment's delay with the camera he picked more often with tumeric, the pulverized the publications and reports of the up his papers and began reading with root of a common East Indian plant.-

doubt if any of those pictures are in ex-He says something of this sort: That at the first sitting of Greeley alone is the their notes and accounts in the ness. I have in my possession a leffer I regard it, however, as a pleasant me-

The Prince of Wales' Debts. The exact financial position of the When the prince came of age he became £10,000 for his wife, a separate provision for his children, and with Marlborough there seems no reason why his expend-

H. A. P. Carter, Hawaiian minister to the United States, is lying ill in Nev York. He has a complication of kidney

lung and heart troubles, combined with dropsy. There is little hope for his re-At New York, Carrie Dowers shot and fatally woulded her betrayer, Waiter Two men were killed by the explasion of

one of the Columbia powder mills near Farmingdale, N. J. At Pittsfield, Mass., William Coy con-fessed killing John Whalen. Coy says Whalen had planned an elopement with his wife.

Alice Heeht, young, reflect, and poor, threw herself from the top of the Wash-ington monument in Baltimore, and was crushed against the earth 125 feet below. A boiler exploded on Grandin Brothers'

big farm near Mayville, N. D., killing four men and injuring several more.

Near Pittsburg Engineer William Scott and Brakeman Frank Green were killed in a freight collision.

At Telluride, Colo., Mrs. A. E. Watson

and then show herself. Near Kausas City Engineer Fagen re mained at his pest when he saw a collision could not be averted and was fatally injured. The passengers were saved. Martin Roog, going from San Francisc cast on a Little Miami train Thursday night, jumped the ush the car window near London, O., while the train was go ing at the rate of forty miles an hour. Th He was insane from despondency.

One Frank Van Loon was arrested a

The Parnellites and McCarthyites are warring with each other in the city of Storms still raging all over England.

Disastrous floods in Grenada, Spaln. Russia will prohibit the exportation o Personal. Sir Edward Arnold arrived in New York

Thursday. He will lecture. DROP IN SUGAR. preckels Lowers the Price to Four Cents,

and the Trust Begins to Buy. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.—Claus Spreckels, the independent sugar refiner, has ing from Asthma, Consumption, reduced the price of granulated angar Coughs etc. Did you ever try Dr. to four cents per pound. The trust met the reduction to 41-8 and 41-16 cents. Anker's English Remedy? It is the but when the price dropped to four cents it began to buy.

HUNS AND NEGROES Swarming Into the Monongabela Mining Woods. Region-Miners Alarmed. MONONGAHELA CITY, Pu., Oct. 20 .-The influx of Huns and negroes from the south and east continues steadily, and the miners are thoroughly alarmed

over the prospect. The most important point in keeping the earth cover is put on it is kept dry by the shed, and the dry earth keeps out frost much better than if it was allowed to get wet with rain."

Seed corn is getting and keeping it dry.
Under ordinary conditions it will dry if suspended from the rafters of some airy building. The Farm Journal says: "One of our readers makes assurance devices."

The sum of \$15,600 paid by Mr. Blun dell Maple to Lord Alington and bir F. 1871. the purchase money of highest price ever paid in received a larger sum for Ormonde from , though £12,000 was probably nearer the price. Moreover, high r Ginistrelli was offered £20,000 for Sc norms, and the Duke of Portland a stal higher price for Donovan, but in these the offers were refused.

When the Duke of Westmin er paid 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 £14,000 for Doncaster-the highest pract given in England for a race home before ominon was sold-people were almost shocked at his temerity and excravagance, and yet it has been calculated that the duke made a net profit of £160,ont of the transaction

Sires of known merit such as St. Simon, Hermit and Isonomy are gold nrines to their fortunate owners, and in these days of excessive turf competition n horse who has run well but has yet a resultation to make at the stud will bring in thousan is before he has proved either a success or a failure.-London Tit-Bits.

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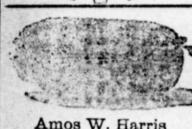
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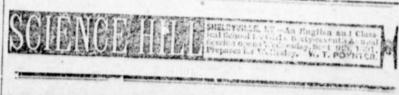
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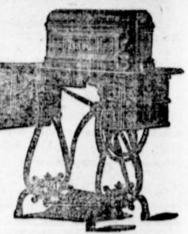
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