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PASSING AWAY.

All Appearances of Serious Trouble with Chili.

All Rumors to That Effect Without Foundation.

Notwithstanding the Reports to the Contrary.

So Says The Libertad Electoral, of Valparaise, the Semi-Official Organ of the New Government-A Cabinet Member Interviewed as to What Course the Administration Will Take.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The New York Herald's Valparaiso dispatches say that from all appearances the danger of any serious trouble between Chili and the United States over the Baltimore out-

rage is rapidly passing away.

The Libertad Electoral, the semiofficial organ of the junta, publishes an editorial which is calculated to set at rest any feeling of uneasiness which may have prevailed in Chili. It says that for

have prevailed in Chili. It says that for the past few days rumors have been prevalent at Santiago that an alarming rupture of smicable relations with the United States was imminent.

"We assure the public," it says, "that these rumors are unfounded." It adds that dispatches have been received from Sener Pedro Montt, Chilian minister at Washington, asserting that the utmost cordiality exists between him and Secre-tary Blaine.

'had an important conference with Mr. Blaine, during which the latter said that he saw in the case no reason so far to compromise the relations existing at present between the respective countries. Mr. Blaine also said that he would not

Mr. Diame also said that he would not form any definite opinion about the affair until the conclusion of the investigation at Valparaiso."

"For our part," the article concludes, "we feel sure that these facts, when they become known, will put an end to all disturbing rumors."

May Get Germany on Her Back. Two officers of the German navy were insulted Sunday night while on a train running between Santiago and Valparaiso. The German admiral, Valois, complained to the intendente who has promised to use all his power to prevent a reposition of it.

A REASONABLE TIME.

New York, Nov. 2.—A special to The Herald from Washington gives an interview had by its correspondent with a member of the cabinet regarding the latest details received from Captain Schley regarding the affray between Chilians and some of his sailors in Val-

"It is very bad. The first intelligence was bad, but this is worse. It is going to complicate matters."
"What will the administration do

about it?"
"The administration has done all that it proposed doing at present. We have made our demand of Chili. We are

"How long shall you wait?"
"We shall wait a reasonable time.
We shall net with moderation, but

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — Thursday evening the following official statement was made: The department of state received this morning a telegram from Minister Egan, dated Santiago. Oct. 28, in which he gives the following as the reply of the Chilian government to the president's telegram of Oct. 28, asking reparation for the recent murder of American sailors in the streets of Valparaiso:

"Minister for foreign affairs replies that the government of the United States."

"Minister for foreign affairs replies that the government of the United States formulates, demands and advances threats that, without being cast back with acrimony are not acceptable, nor could they be accepted in the present case or in any other of like nature. He does not doubt the sincerity, rectitude or expertness of the investigation on board the Baltimore, but will recognize only the jurisdiction and authority of his own

expertness of the investigation on board the Baltimore, but will recognize only the jurisdiction and authority of his own country to judge and punish the guilty in Chilian territory.

"He says the administrative and judicial authorities have been investigating affairs; that judicial investigation under Chilian law is secret and time is not yet arrived to make known the result; when that time does arrive will communicate result, although he does not recognize any other authority competent to judge criminal cases than that established by the Chilian people. Until the time arrives to disclose the result of the investigation he cannot admit that the disorders in Valparaiso or the silence of his department should appear as an expression of unfriendliness towards the government of the United States which might put in peril the friendly relations between the two countries."

New York, Oct. 31.—Captain Erben, of the navy yard in Brooklyn, has made

this statement:

"It is the opinion held at the yard that the trouble between our government and Chili will not go so far as to nevesitate the sending to Valparaiso of some of the cruisers. Nothing official relative to the course of the government has been received here. In case it should become necessary to send part of the navy to South America not more than four ships would be needed to carry on our operations against Chili and its navy.

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"There are not more than three or four war ships in its navy which could offer resistance to our cruisers. It is hardly probable that England, Germany or any of the great powers of Europe will interfere between the United States and Chili should war result between these countries from the recent episode at Valparaiso, and if it should be considered necessary to send our navy to the South Pacific, there would be no need of holding back a number of war ships to protect the coast in anticipation of trouble with European governments."

The naval officers are forbidden to give information regarding the movement of vessels. A telegram was received Thursday asking for an estimate of the cost of preparing the Mobican for sea duty at once. Arrangements are being perfected to put a large force of men to work upon this vessel.

which are brought by them against this country were true. These indictments run as far back as the war between the state of the state o

Coming down to more recent times the Chilians-have a number of charge to make against the officers and men of the Baltimore, which, although denied have no doubt been maliciously circu-lated in Chili for the purpose of fanning the hostility to the United States. The first of these is the statement that whet the congressionalist navy was rearching for torpedoes in the harbor of Valpa

for torpedoes in the harbor of Valparaiso, at night the electric search light of the Baltimore was turned upon their work, and thus they were frustrated in their plans. This is positively denied by this government. Another charge is that when the insurgent army was landing on the coast just previous to the battle which resulted in the overthrow of Balmaceda. Admiral Brown steamed the San Francisco down to the place of landing and made a count of the insurgent forces, both as to the number of men and of guns. It is alleged that he returned to Valparaiso and telegraphed this information to Balmaceda, enabling the latter to hurry his army to the point where the insurgents had secretly land-

the latter to hurry his army to the point where the insurgents had secretly landed, and temporarily, although not finally, embarrassed the enemy.

The ground for this charge is said to be the publication of this information in the papers in Santiago on the morning after the landing, and quoting Admiral Brown as the authority. It is said by this government in reply to this charge, that it can be proven that Admiral Brown never communicated with Balmaceda. It is acknowledged that the admiral did sail down the coast and watch the landing of the insurgent army, but at the same time it is known from private letters written to his family in private letters written to his family in Indiana that Admiral Brown's personal sympathies were with the insurgents and he predicted in his correspondence

Another ground of complaint, in the eyes of the Chilians, amounts in their estimation, to a virtual blockade in their estimation, to a virtual blockade of all the insurgent ports along the Chilian coast. It is alleged that a bulletin was displayed in the chamber of commerce in Philadelphia warning all merchant vessels that it was dangerous to enter the port of Iquique at the insurgent capital, and that by reason of this bulletin American ships laden with the provisions so much needed by the insurgents remained away. As the document has never been laid before this government its existence is suspected to be a myth.

Equally baseless is the charge, too, that this government directed the president of the Central and South American Telegraph company in New York to re-store Valparaise to communication with the outside world, and that the com-pany acceded to this demand under duress.

There is only one more allegation which the Chilians put forth which is deserving of attention, although it does not exhaust their list. This relates to the Itata. The Itata is a private vessel the Itata. The Itata is a private vessel and the law distinctly states that all ships held for violation of the neutrality laws shall be held under a bond double their value. The Itata is confessedly worth \$200,000, but the United States accepted an appraisement of only \$60,000, in order that the bond might be secured without difficulty. All arrangments made with the owners of the vessel by the United States have been acceded to by the former with pleasure, but the Chil'ans on the other hand gave shown no disposition to accept any friendly overtures. No plainer proof of this could be needed than the refusal of the Chilian government to agree to the proposition that the Itata be released upon payment of costs, and that the upon payment of costs, and that the remainal proceedings be entirely abandoned. By refusing to accept these friendly propositions the Chilian government has prolonged and intensified the irritation between the two nations.

ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS.

Five Women So Terribly Outraged That They Die-A Score of Jews Killed. ODESSA, Nov. 2 .- A letter from Starolub received here asserts that during the anti-Semitic riots in that town five unmarried Jewesses were so barbarously outraged and maltreated that they have all since died. According to this letter twenty Jews in all were killed during the disturbances. Rioting similar to that at Starodub is reported from Balta, in Russian Poland, and its suppression was a matter of difficulty.

Squatters in a Snowstorm.

Ashland, Wis., Nov. 2—Excitement grows intense as the date for filing on Chili should war result between these countries from the recent opisode at Valparaiso, and if it should be considered necessary to send our navy to the South Pacific, there would be no need of holding back a number of war ships to protect the coast in anticipation of trouble with European governments."

Myeterious Activity.

Ban Francisco, Oct. 81.—Special telegrams from Vallejo say that there is a great deal of mysterious and extra activity about vessels at the payy yard. Squatters in a Spowsto

A FAMILY FEUD.

Thursday asking for an estimate of the court of preparing the Monkiann for sea cut of the Monkiann for sea cut of

Bush confined in the Stanton jail, sentenced to hang for the murder of his wife in Clay City, was considerably affected when I informed him that his case had been affirmed by the court of appeals.

He remarked that he was innocent of the charge, and is as well prepared for death as he ever would be, and said he would not confess that he did the murder in order to get his sentence commuted to life imprisonment; that he would not confess to a thing that he did not do. Bush, according to the sentence pronounced at the last term of the Powell circuit court by Judge Riddell, will be hanged at a point near the jail, and Stanton, on the 18th day of December next. Bush claims that either his wife or one of the other occupants of their room did the shooting. Should Bush hang it will be that first legal hanging ever done in Powell county, Ky.

NOW 11'S MILT.

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Another of the Güllland Gang Under Arrest at Somerset, Ky. SOMERSET, Oct. 29 .- Milton Gilliland, one of the members of the notorious county jail, charged with house-break ing. Young Gilliland is a nephew of the notorious Doc Gilliland, and is charged, with several of the gang, with house-breaking, etc. The last grand jury found indictments against some sixteen of the Gilliland gang. Up to this time Milton Gilliland is the eighth one placed under arrest, there being some eight more who have been indicted but not arrested as yet. Some of them declare they will not be taken alive. All who have been arrested heretofore have given bond.

Incendiary Fire at Sebree, Kv. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—The large planing mill of N. Bennett, situated at Sebree City, a station north of Hopkinsville, together with several adjoining buildings, was entirely destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, instigated by the White Caps, in revenge for the move ment against the White Caps in that sec tion, and it is believed the design was to burn the entire village, which would have been accomplished had the wind been in the right direction. The loss is about \$5,000, with no insurance.

Through Grief for His Young Wife. Capiz, Ky., Oct. 81.—Thomas Walthis county, by taking morphine, wife died a few days before, and he came despondent and gloomy. He left a note to his brother, telling him to dis-pose of his property and pay his debts; that he had gone to meet his wife. Wallace was about twenty-five years of

GRAYSON, Ky., Nov. 2.—A four-year-old child of John Salmons, of Tygart, was burned to death. The mother had gone to a spring for water, leaving the child alone in the house. By some means its clothing caught fire, and when the mother returned it was dead. It was with difficulty she saved the

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Pretty Bad Fallare, This. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2.-The failure of the Louisville Stave company was superinduced by the assignment of a twin es tablishment, namely, the R. B. Colter Lumber company. The liabilities are estimated at \$400,000, with assets about

Ol lest Citizen Dead. ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 28.-C. M. Wilson, ninety-one, the oldest citizen and resident of this city, formerly a promi-nent iron manufacturer, died Sunday

fire at Pine Grove, Ky., destroyed every building but one.

Joe Miniard has been locked up at Lon

don, Ky., for attempting to pass two forged checks aggregating \$1,120. He got away from the sheriff by knocking him down, but was subsequently recaptured.

Miss Ruth Richeson, of Muhlenberg, county, Ky., changed her mind just as she was about to stand up to be married to John Driscoll, of Daviess.

It is reported that the whisky trust has purchased the Peacock distillery at Paris, Ky. from M. Durner & Company, of Cin-cinnati. The price slieged to have been

Offerings for the week 2.067
Offerings same week last year. 2.867
Receipts for the week 783
Esceipts same week last year. 1,200
The 2,007 hhds sold as follows:

CONVICT MINERS SET FREE.

CLINTON, Tenn., Nov. 2.—Over two

be brought back.

Governor Buchanan arrived here Sunday night. He offers a reward of \$25 for each convict captured, and \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the leaders and also the same reward for the arrest and conviction of all participants in the riot that resulted in the burning of the stockade and release of the con-

the governor, but having heretofore fully advised the state officers upon all legal aspects of the question, and it being no part of his duty to advise as to the policy of the administration, nothing of an official nature passed between them. General Pickle, being constantly engaged by his duties in the supreme court, will not be able to extend such courtesies as he extended the governor on the former occasion. on the former occasion.

The governor has ordered the militia

to be ready for duty at a moment's notice. There is rumor abroad that the miners throughout the state have organized to liberate all convicts working at Briceville, Oliver Springs, Tracy City and Inman.

HOW DID IT GET THERE! in Oak Log Struck Over Forty Feet Be low the Surface.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2 .- Yank Murphy, and oil well driller of this city while sinking a water well for Mr. John two since, struck a large oak log at depth of forty-three feet below the surface. The log was sound as a dollar. Pieces of the timber were brought here by Murphy. How the timber got where it was found is a mystery, as the ground had evidently never before been dis-turbed.

Missionaries Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. - Advices from the South Seas report that three missionaries in German New Guinea has been murdered by natives. Another white trader has been murdered by blacks on the north coast of New Iro-land. The man's name is given as Alex-

ATLANTA, Nov. 2.-Larkin Nix, Thomas county, this state, was taken from jail Saturday night at Meigs and lynched. He murdered the father of a girl he ruined, and was in jail under in-

The floods in England are slowly sub siding.

Eight people were killed and twenty-five injured by a railroad disaster in France.

Russia refuses to allow relief expediture in the control of the of the empire.

Preparations are being made to royally celebrate the fiftieth birthday of the

Dodsworth's distillery, in Cincinnationred. Loss \$75,000, Origin unknown. Rice Lake, Wis., had a \$50,000 incendiary

McClure's plaining mill and box factory, Pittsburg, burned. Loss \$60,000, insur-ance \$35,000.

STEAMER BURNED Mississippi Near Vicksburg St. Louis, Oct. 30.—A special to The Post-Dispatch from Vicksburg says the

me steamer Oliver Beirne was burned to the water's edge early Thursday morning, near Milliken's landing, twelve miles below Vicksburg. Twelve persons lost their lives, but whether deck hands or passengers the telegram Partial List of the Dead.

A message from Miliken Bend gives the following names as those who per-ished in the disaster: Two children of Dr. Worrall, of Baton Two chambermaids, names unknown, Miss Adams, of Omaha. Mrs. Woolridge, of New Orleans, Mrs. Frazer's nurse.

Will Eject All Boomers. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 80 .- Four detachments of cavalry have been sent out over the Cherokee strip to eject all Contreras, the earthquake prophet of boomers and confiscate all cattle. As Guanajuato, forecasts a trembling for soon as the strip is clear they will go either the states of Mexico, Puebla or into winter quarters there and keep it vera Cruz between Nov. 8 and 12.

AMERICAN PORK AND CORN. One Dead, One Dying and Siz Under Ar. Tennessee Free Miners Take the Law fate | Blinister Phelps Takes a Peculiar Plan to

cornbread fed to the German army, thu rendering Germany independent of Rus

sian rye.

Any action of this kind would need action on the part of the reichstag, which meets on the 17th inst., and in which the question of commercial treaties and the removal of duties will no doubt be discussed with considerable in terest and animosity. terest and animosity.

MORAL DEPRAVITY. A Remarkable Case Developed at th

New York Barge Office New York, Nov. 2.-A most remark able case of moral depravity developed at the barge office Sunday. Among the passengers arriving on the steam Fuent Bismarck was a family name Mueller, who came from Mecklenburg Germany. It consisted of the mother who was about fifty years old; a daughter named Margaret, twenty-two years old two smaller children and a young man who came with them, but claimed no re

As they passed the registering clerk's

Attorney General Pickle was seen by
the governor, but having heretofore

As they passed the registering clerk's
desk they noticed that the girl Margaret
was enciente. When asked who was the was enciente. When asked who was the cause of her condition sho pointed to the young man. Upon this statement the whole family was detained. The authorities would not allow them to go unless the couple were married. This they agreed to do, and a minister was called. In answer to questions the couple both gave the name of Mueller, and this caused the dominie to become suspicious. He questioned them both separately, and they both affirmed that they came from different families.

Upon this assertion the ceremony was performed. Later it became known that the couple were brother and sister. The barge office authorities were furious when they learned this fact and the matter will be referred to the United States

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HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 2.-Memoria ervices in commemoration of the death of Indiana's great war governor, Oliver P. Morton, were held at the Methodist thurch in this city Sunday afternoon. The services were held under the anspices of the James R. Slaick post, Sons of Veterans and Woman's Relief Corps. Several eminent speakers were present, one of whom was ex-Governor Cumback,

St. Paul, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Lucy Tode Gilbert, mother of Bishop M. N. Gilbert was found early Sunday morning lying dead in a pool of blood in front of Bishop's residence. It is supposed that she arose in the night, and not being accustomed to the house (she had but just arrived from Sherburg, N. Y.,) fell out of the window. She was seventy-eight

PARIS, Ky., Nov. 2 .- Sunday night Squire Royster shot at a gang of thieves rho were raiding his hennery, and suceeded in killing one of the gang, a colored man. The bouler first shot at random to frighten the fellows away, but they advanced on him, shooting as they came, and he then fired the fatal shot. Lake Steamer Founders.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The steamer saic of Detroit, humber-laden, foun dered off this port in the gale at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. No small boats be-longing to the steamer came ashore with the wreckage, and it is thought that the crew were picked up, as four other ves-sels were seen in the offing. STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 2 .- While de

herself. She was cut down. Monday morning she took a dose of paris green and died shortly after from the effects Killed His Brother. BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—While showing his brother a pistol, T. B. Bar-tine shot and killed his brother, John W., at Gray, this county, the bullet penetrating the brain. The Eartine boys stand high in this community, and the affair cast a gloom through this part of the state.

ranged through heavy drinking, Mrs. John Hanlon, wife of a saloon keeper, attempted suicide Sunday by hanging

CITY OF MEXICO, Nov. 2.-Juan N.

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the United States from Brazil, has arrive the United States from Brazil, has arrived in New York. "I am glad to say that the treaty of reciprocity between the two countries is acceptable to the masses of Brazil," said Dr. Mendonca, "and it is looked upon with favor by both houses of the Brazilian congress."

Prairie fires in Gray and Ford countles, War to the Knife

First blizzard of the season in North Dakota Friday night. Shipments offraisins from Freeno, Cal., this season amount to 1,000 cars.

Texas lumbermen will donate all the wood and material used in constructing the Texas buildings at the world's fair.

> THE MARKETS. of the Grain and Cattle Markets

Wheat—9126414c.
Corn—New, 40243c; old, 8820ta.
Wool.—Unwashed find merino, 17218c; y-blood clothing, 212622c; braid, 17218c; medium combing, 232623c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 26227c; medium clothing, 27228c.
Cattle—Good to choice butchers, \$3 75.
64 18; fair to good, \$2 3023 70; common, \$1 5022 00.
Hogs — Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$3 3024 00; fair to good mixed, \$4 0024 18; common to rough, \$3 1823 50; fair to good light, \$3 5023 75; pigs, \$3 256
Siref—22 0024 75.
Lambs—43 2524 75.

Chicago.
WHEAT—December, 59%c.
CORN—November, 59%c.
HOGS—Light, \$3 50@3 85; mixed, \$3 00; heavy, \$3 90@4 05.
CATILE Extra beeves, \$5 75@6 46 steers, \$4 50@5 80; mixed, \$1 50@3 75.
SHEEF—\$3 00@4 50.
LAMIS—\$3 50@5 00. New York.

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, \$1 04%@ 1 04%; December, \$1 05%. CORN—70c. OATS—81 50@5 40. SHEEP—\$1 50@5 00. LAMES—\$4 50@6 00. Toledo WHEAT-971/c. CORN-Cash, 501/c. CATS-31c.

PETROLEUM—S. W. 110 deg., 6%c; 74 deg gasoline, 7c; 83 deg gasoline, 10c; 63 deg naphthe, 6%c.

Into Pieces The Top Comes Off!

At Crayneville, Ky.

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The Sides Broken! CATTLE—Prime, \$5 00@5 25; good, \$5 90
@4 50; fair, \$6 15@5 76; bulls, stags and
fat cows, 2@5c; fresh cows, \$25@45; veal
calves, \$5@6.
Hogs — Yorkers, \$3 75@3 80; Philadelphias, \$4 00@4 05; pigs, \$5 75@8 80.
SHEEP—Extra, \$4 00@4 85; good, \$4 30@
\$50; fair, \$5 00@4 05; oommon, \$1 50@2 50;
yearlings, \$3 25@4 15.
LAMBs—48 50@5 50.

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The Critisanden Press THREE OF THE FOUR. crats will have more than two-thirds majority in the Legislature

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

TRIRTY million people in Russia are suffering from hunger.

THE fire insurance companies are getting blistered this year. Russia has prohibited the expor-

tation of all cerals except wheat. THEY do say there were several

elections in several States Monday. MR. CARNEGIE has sent to President Harrison a cask of old Sco ch

whisky. JOHN MORTON has embezzled

\$10,000 from two Evansville build ing associations.

chosen Tuesday will elect two Uni ted States Senitors.

TENNESSEE's 300 free convicts should go to Canada and associate with our army of ex-bank cashiers

it, but when the American eagle really screams, she will take to the islature.

having the new constitution over- Tenth Congressional district.

Ex-Mayor Carter Harrison, an taxation. ex-Kentuckian, and an ex-Democrat, has assumed control of the

Chicago Times. OUR young friend, E T. Franks got in a few telling speeches in Ohio for McKinley, as the election returns inaicate.

A MINNESSOTA court has decided that a school mistress, who inflicted corporeal punishment on a pupil, was not guilty of an assault,

rod hateth his son."

ling to get his quietus.

commit the rash act.

As a help mate to justice, rewardare not without efficacy. Thursday the PRESS made known the fact that the Governor had offered a reward election to-day was one of the most for John Imbeden, and, on Sunday quiet, orderly, business like and sat the fugitive was safely housed in the is actory ever held in Cincintary

suggestion for Congress in this dis- based on the Australian system was trict. With the election afar off, tried for the first time. The election the task of defeating Bill Stone ap- day was entirely free from disorder pears easy, but when the real fight At midnight Gov. Campbell conit on, the gladiators generally rotire codes the election of McKinley by before any blood is wasted.

study the new constitution. Touch- claims the State by from 19,000 to ing their avocation it says that any 21,000, and the General Assembly candidate for office who gives or by from 31 to 33 on on joint ballot. promises any money, or other things of value to procure his nomination n w be a candidate in Kentucky.

Crittenden or Livingston county, it place his plurality at 3,000, is an accident. It the editress of the News will come up, we will guarantee to show her a piece of this morning the Republican Comgood road in this county. Or, if mittee have closed headquarters and per adventure, our bald head and gone home. Reports received at tion on the subject of educaus an uninviting e.cott with which show Democratic gains, and indicate schools are growing in usefulners, as to hunt good pieces of road, we will a majority for Gov. Poles of from their work he comes more thorough, and the teachers more efficient, and ightfat horse and buggy, for the

But New York, Massachusetts. and Iowa Are in the Demo-

cratic Lines.

Tuesday's elections is most assuredly gratifying to the Democrats. Winning a victory in New York, lows and Massachusetts, all in one day, ought to appease the most rayenous appetite of the most craving Democrat. It is true Ohio would

The following is a list of the State ground. elections held Tuesday: Iowa elects State officers and Leg-

Maryland elects State officers and THE MISSISSIPPI Legislature Legislature, and votes on six constitutional amendments.

Massachusetts elected State officers and Legislature.

Mississippi elects three Railway Commissioners and Legislature. Nebraska elects Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and two re-CHILI is gritty to say the least of gents of the State University. New Jersey elects parts of its Leg-

New York elects State officers, Legislature, two Supreme Court Col. Evans did not succeed in Justices and Representative in the

thrown and the country moves on Ohio elects State officers, Legislaure end votes on amendment to Constitution providing for uniform

Pennsylvania elects Treasurer and

at the polls began at 6 o'clock this the best country on earth. morning and did not cesse until the stroke of four this afternoon. New Governor, 75,000 majority. 3 s. m .- One thousand six hun-

to the use of the rod in the school- in New York State, outside of New shows that the people of Crittenden public halls to consider the effect. visit to that city is indulged in. room. It was Soloman we believe York and Kings counties, give are abye to their best interests, and The masses of farmers even will who said: "He that spareth his Fiower 177,886; Fassett, 190,000. appreciate the demands that will be not be rushed pell-mell along into Hill 197,824, Miller 242,279. The Ten thousand, eighty-three dol- 1,735 descriets (outside New York lars and fifty-six cents, is the total and Kings), not yet heard from.

tion of a law suit caused him to 58,290, and in Kings county about 16,000, it would thus appear probable that Mr. Flower's majority ould be somewhat over 40,000.

CINCINNATI. O., Nov 3 .- The since the good old times when everybody knew everybody else and al Hon. W. M. REED is the latest were honest. The new election law

15,000 plurality. Chairman Hahn, of the Republi-CANDIDATES. can, with profit, can State Committee, at 1:45 a. m., lutely corrupt, are at least extremely irregular and mischievous." refer to any one, but the chief efficiency wille bar since Tuesday.

MASSACHUSETTS.

DES MOINES, Nov. 3 .- At 2 n'clock

RICHMOND, Nov. 3 .- The Demo- the growth.

MARYLAND. OHIO REMAINS WEDDED TO HER Governor has been elected by from 15.000 to 20,000 majority.

The Republicans gain in Nebraska, Colorads, and South Dakota. PENNSYLVANIA.

publicans have carried the State by 50,00 majority. NEW JERSEY.

will have the largest majority ever held by either party in the legisla-

Topeks, Nov. 3 .- The latest rethe bill of fare, but we are not hogs. People's Party did not hold its

The Latest.

[Special to the Press.] LOUILVILLE, KY., Nov. 5,-New 8,000 majority.

such ruffled front thieves.

less than human it they did not re- the unknown. sent Minister Esgan's hectoring and brow-beating tone. Unless they come to his assistance by a deparcome to his assistance by a deparmeeting—to elect no board of the one pounds. ture from the moderate attitude they now maintain, it only remains to they now maintain, it only remains to they now maintain, it only remains to the moderate attitude cars wholly from one political party take on a large lot of wheat on account of water—hardly 200 to 400 for Mr. Blaine to climb down as and by no means all People's party count of water—hardly 200 to 400 softly and gently as he can. The softly and gently as he can. The American people are certainly concerned to discover and punish those who employed their ships and influence in ways which, if not absorption their shoulders. We do not here leans, has been ground on the Casey-refer to any one, but the chief official will be ar since Tuesday.

for an interchange of ideas on this giant problems of buying and sell subject. A course of this kind will ing. The importance of the selecother sign-boards of antiquity, make Democratic headqurters continue to a continual sgitation will keep up be known as the Eyansville Bridge and Terminal Company, which hes

President Polk is reported as eay York gives Flower, the Democrat, ing, on a return trip from the west, 40,000 majority. McKinley carries in the Alliance is growing rapidly in the west. Our information is to Ohio by 19,000. Iowa re-elects the effect that President Polk is de Boise, Democrat, for Governor. by ceivel by appearances. He estimates by the new sub-unions rereturns of which from the Secret :-THERE will be an abundance of ries reach headquarters, but takes The Tennessee Miners Again prevailed. Williamson and Larkin committees at Frankfort this winter no account of those passing into to look after the interests of various dormancy and decay. We speak for KNOXVILLE, TENN., Nov. 2.-At Williamson and Larkin were taken concerns; the farmers have recog- Kentucky when we say the real ac- an early hour this morning two hun- to an undertaker's store near by and nized the virtue of lobbying and tive membership is probably not half hundred convicts at Oliver Springs their wounds examined. It was will have a committee there also, what it was a year ago. It may be were liberated by a band of armed found that one bullet had passed As there are fifty and seven farmers that the names of more than that and mounted men, who rode into through Williamson's abdomen. in the house, the interests of those number will be found on the list that place from the direction of the Larkin's would was found to be people are not likely to be over- but they are not paying their dues mountains. A RECENT carthquake in Japan the fact of the attempt to make a The convicts for the most part were Polsgrove has always borne a good killed 4,000 people, injured 5,000 political party of the organization. furnished with citizen's clothes by reputation, and has been Deputy and destroyed 5,000 houses ; thous- Where this has been attempted the their liberators. The band had no Sheriff in this county for eight years. ands are hungry in Russia; in Ire- membership has fallen off and it can trouble in setting the convicts free. Polsgrove has been under arre t Attorney General, and votes on land they are breaking each others not be denied. President Polk de- The guard was evidently overawed in County Judge Williams' office Constitutional Convention and elects heads with clubs. The South Ame - crives his own cars and eyes with and effered no resistance. ican countries are continually at the greater noise made by the few It is reported that it is the in- lowed bail.

port the attendance so great that one islation in advance of the proper d. . The Governor left early this mornteacher cannot do justice. This is a cussion as to constitutionality, he ing for Nashville. A good deal of THE Clinton Democrat is opposed dred and nineteen election districts gratifying situation of affairs. It rights of others, etc., the general speculation as to the reason for his

The same districts in 1888 gave made upon their children in the such deep waters. Nor will they Boston furnishes a bank sus- which they have confided to try pension this week; it was the their fortunes among adventurers are under heavy band to answer the them. We predict that not one-In case Fassett should have this charge of misappropriating the third of the Alliance memb rs in Ex-SHERIFF R. W. Mayor, of some plurality in the districts yet bank's 'und. The only redeeming this part of the country will be Trigg county, committed suicide in to hear from, his total plurality out. feature of gany of the recent bank dragged into the People's party. visiting her old acquaintances in Men shoes, all solid, the Bank Hotel at Princeton Thurs- side New York and King's counday night by taking morphine. It ties would be 31,975, Flower's cials are landing in the penitential tremists get control of the State her home Saturday. is thought that an adverse termina- plurality in New York City being ries, a place pelculiarly fitted for meeting at Elizabethtewn the mem- Goo Escue's family has moved to THE English evidently sympathize cast at the last State election. The Friday informed us that he will quit Bress shirting, yd wide, with the Chilians in the misunderstanding between that country and whether their former affiliation was
the United States. The Lordon the United States. The London with one or the other of the old There has been presching at the parties, will not go along with an Rankin Heath house one night last plete. We have the choicest line of "The Chilians would be more or organization that is drifting out in o week.

made failures in their own business

A Bridge at Evansville. Courier Journal. A company has been organized to

Ex-Governor David Meriwether already taken the preliminary step A DEADLY FAMILY FIGHT. celebrated his ninety-second birth- toward constructing another bridge day last Friday. The Courier over the Ohio liver, on the site of One Man Killed and Three Oth-The Democratic candidate for Journal thus sums up his coreer: the Ohio Valley railroad ferry. On

"Gov. Meriwether has had a ca- Monday the deal was closed for the desperate shooting affray took place reer matched by few. He has seen actual purchase of the property. It three Constitutions in Kentucky, is the intention of the Bridge and and was one of the framers of the Terminal Company to erect hand- fatally wounded by Ambrose Plosone that only a few weeks ag; went some freight and passenger depots, grove. Peiladelphia, Nov. 3 -The Re- out of existence. Fifty-nine years which will require another large exago found him an active member of penditure of money. Work on these the Kentucky Legislature, and he new structures will begin as early as succeeded Henry Clay in the United convenient, and they will be rashed States Senate. He was Governor to completion as early as possible. Trenton, Nov. 4.—The Democrats of New Mexico long before the It will be a truss bridge, built of great Sata Fe route was built in steel, with three spans, a channel that country, and made the long span of 550 feet in length and two journey from the Missouri river in a s ans 430 feet each. It will be apstage coach. The first house proached on a 1 per cent. grade and Williamson, and it seems that he had ed on the site of Keokuk, Iowa, was on a tangent, an engineering advan- mistreated his wife, and an old turns indicate that the Republicans by his hands. Gov. Meriwether is tage. It will make the route to have been a graufying addition to have gained their lost ground. The a native of Virginia, but, with the Handerson only ten miles, instead of exception of his boyhood days, has t velve as at present, and will greatly spent almost his entire life in Ken- shorten the time between the two County Court, and met early this

and participating in the meetings. After liberating the prisoners the people, and there is great excitement

The cause for this is to be found in stockade was set on fire and burned. over the matter. Virginia elects half its Legislature | war; England has a Prince of than the many. The organization of the minors to liberate the NEW YORK. Nov. 4 .- The battle Wales The United States is still farmers was commended forn the convicts now confined at Tracy Ci editors desk to the preachers pulpit tv. but no confirmation of this ruas an uprising of a wronged class to in r can be had at present. It is es-We hear no teachers complaining right their wrongs But wien this umated that there are at least 600 York and King's county gives that their schools are slimly attend movement becomes a separate polit- convicts at large, who have been Flower, Democratic candidate for ed. but on the other hand many re- ical party demanding extreme leg- given their liberty by the miners.

> hastily leave political associations in bership will soon fall to about the Illinois. number of the People's party votes. Mr. Dan Browning, while in town

THE new superintendent of Pub- sffairs. We do not mean to reflect I wish to say to the public that I he Instructions, Thompson, is en- on a man because of having filed am still in business at my old stand Country lard, per pound, Boston, Nov. 3.—Up to midnight deavoring to stir up more than usual in businessl if it be in some great in Shady Grove. I have just re- Fine lamps from 25c to \$1,50 each or election, will be deprived of his returns have been received from 100 interest in the educational affairs of venture, or by a combination of ad ceived a new stock of Millinery No 1 Family mackers, per kit, \$1,10 1,50 office, if elected. A poor man can towns, and the indications are that the State. Two weeks ago he sent verse forcumstances. But there is goods and I kindly solicit all to call Stick Candy, per l Russell, Democrat, is elected Gov- out a programme which the friends a class of easy-going, slip shod, and see them and learn my prices. Nails per pound, ernor by 5,000 majority. The Jour of education should heed. Since careless men whose estates have It shall be my greatest aim to give 4 quart Tin Buckets THE Smithland News says if there has sent out a letter asking been badly managed, and they can satisfaction to all my customers. 8 " is a piece of good road in either both concedes Russel's election, but suggestions in regard to changes in not successfully manage the Alliance Thanking you for your past patron- wash Tubs. the school law. A meeting will be because, if it lives, it will have to age and hoping to receive same in Soan 2 bars for held in Louisville on December 2, deal in the near future with some he future, I remain your truly,

cities, as half of the entire distance morning when Polsgrove said to could be traversed while the trans- Williamson: ter is being made at the ferry. The estimated cost of improvement is \$1,500,000, and it is expected to have the work completed before De-

cember 1, 1892. MORE CONVICTS FREE.

On the Warpath.

Weston.

There has been a slight rise in the river-hardly six inches.

wagon loads of app'es. ing there until Christmas and will We quote you some prices that combe coming home shortly.

Mr. John Plew, of Clementsburg,

Millinery.

Belle James.

Coal! Coal!! I offer to the public Dekoven

coal at the tollowing prices, spot Car load lots 8 ets per bushel. Less than car loads, 8½c. J. M. Brawner.

ers Wounded.

here this morning, in which four men were shot and perhaps two

Jerry Williamson was shot three times-twice in the abdomen and once in the left shoulder. He is dead. Three bystanders were shot -Will Larnin, seriously wounded near right shoulder; Alex Sneller, shot through arm; Joe Williams,

shot in left arm. grudge pending between the parties

was the incen ive to the shooting.

"Don't you look at me." It is said no other words passed between the parties, when, on meeting in front of a store, on Main, near St. Clair, Polegrove pulled his pistol and began to shoot. The crowd scattered and intense excitement dropped.

very serious. The town is full of

since the shooting, and will be al-

Is Your chance to get

Go to PIERCE & YANDELL Our merchants are receiving and see those nice presents they are going to give those who buy goods

petition can not meet: Mrs. Ewell C. Travis has been Ladies button shoes, all solid, \$.98

Wool fill worsted, Standard calico, Fine ginghams.

Mens all wool shirts.

fine dress goods in Marion. All we a complete line of men's and boy's

Pierce & Yandell

Schwab Talks.

Best Coal Oil, per gallon. Granulated Sugar 20 lbs for Dark C Sugar 26 lbs for Very Best Coffee 5 lbs for 3 brooms for 25 cents 23 to 32 tew hogheads having been sold and 10c all of them were of the burley va

Jewel soap worth loc for One bar will last you a month Jine Glass pitchers 1/2 gal Mclasses stands each Very best of Tea per lb. A sp'endid set cups and saucers

A good set knives and forks for Best bacon Dish pans from A splendid set plates for The very best home made sorghum at \$8.00 to \$12.00; Fine fillers, \$12 30 c per gal.

JUST WHAT

The "Granite" Chilled Plow.



A Sweeping Success.

Our new "Gtanite" Chilled Plow has gone to the front with wonderful ttrides. It is now an acknowledged leader with all who have used it.

Its special merits are :

1st. Perfection in outline and shape: 2d. Great turning capacity.

ard. New combination of metals, hard, yet tough. 4th. Patent adjustable slip heel, for compensating we'r

giving suck or pitch to plow. Runs steadily andily and is very light draft.

6th. Each plow has one point for soft and another for hard, dry soil. 7th. With all its advantages it is sold at the same price as inserior Chilled plows.

Prices and Description of Avery's Granite Chilled Plows.

Turning Capacity Seven to eight menus. \$ 5 50. Eight to nine inches. 6.50. * 16 Nine to ten inches. 8 00. * 163 Ten to eleven & inches. 9.003 Eleven to thirt ea menes Twelve to foorteen 19.00

* Right or left hand. A trial will convince every farmer of its merits.

B.F. AVERY & SON.,

lars and fifty-six cente, is the total and Kings), not yet heard from, pension this week; it was the amount of tax this county pays to gave, in 1888, Hill 201,254; Miller, Maverick bank, and President Pottoo limited yet to make leaders of she has abandoned the idea of stay-

Square Pianos ARE GOING Out of Style fast. We shall probably never be able to allow as much for your old square plane as

we can now. They will soon GET YOUR UPRIGHT OR GRAND HOW!



Ivers & Pond Piano Co., 183 Tremont St. Boston

Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrett. Sales on our market for the week familiar with farm work and im; lejust closed amount to 2,516 hhds. ments to canvass with receipts for the same period of 455 hhds Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 132. \$1.00 897 hbds. Sales of the crop of 1890 for three months, beginning Novem-1.00 on our market to this date amount ber 1st, and sell a special implement 1.00 to 94,977 hhds. The offerings of needed by every farmer in the dark tobacco on our market this county. Agent to furnish his own week have again been very light horse and wag in. Good references and the predominating character of required with the application. Adthe tobacco offered has been very dress common with a tew scattering hogsheads of medium to good which sold at good prices. The new crop comes forward very slowly only

15c riety. The following quotations dark tobacco: Trash, 59c to \$1.50; Common tmedium lugs, \$1 50 to \$3.50; Dark Rich lugs, extra quality, \$3 50 to \$5 50; Common lea', \$5.50 to \$5 50; Morganfield, and makes special rates Medium to good leaf \$5.50 to \$6.50; for patien's from a di tance. 40c Good leat, extra length \$650 to

150 \$8.50; Wrappery styles \$8.00 to 500 313.00. 10c1b Green River Fillers (fl me 15 to 50c Trade.) - Common Fillers, \$6.00 to 30c \$8.00; Medium to good fillers, to \$18 75.

WANTED.

An active, energetic man, who is

CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

B. F. Avery & Co., LOUISVILLE, KY.

If you want good whisky for medfairly represent our market for Old cinal purposes, give us a call. We are still selling by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. Dr. Jenkins, Dentist, is located at

Respectally. N. B. JENKINS. Morganfield, Ky.

- BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

By the Quart.

We are still at the old stand, sellng "O. I He'cary." the best sour mash whisky mule, by the quart. F. E. R bert on & Co.

The largest and prettiest lot of cal at Mas Wolff's New English walking hats at Mrs.

Loving. New line of sailors hats at Mrs

Lovings at 25c, 40s and 75c. Shoes! Shoes! Shoes for every

at Mrs Welff's You can get Salem brand at Schwab's.

Come in and look at our window

Furniture of all kinds, doors, rash and glass chesp at Schwab's.

Clothing and overcoats at aston-Mrs Wolf ishing low prices

Our new stock of dress goods in plaids, lades cloth and flamels cant

Mrs Wolf Fall line of all kinds of hats, the very latest of all styles at Mrs. Lov-

ings. Everybody specially invited to sec.

For Sale Cheap.

One good 16 h. p engine and saw mill with 500,000 feet contracts ahead.

L. S Leffel & Co. A counter full of boys' wool hats

will be sold at 15cts each at Mrs. Wolff's.

Gugenheim for clothing. The only first class cloth

ing at Gugenheim's. Bottom price on boots and

shoes at Gugenheim's.

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

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

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

If your appetite is gone nothing will restorest more quickly than great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and Fever. Sold by Hill yard & Woods.

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

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

Robertson & Jones Jonesbare. Ark., write: "O. U. C. Certein Chil Care gives universal satisfactian. Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay Sold by Hillyand & Woods.

Our new stock is now all in and every department is tull and com plete at prices lower than ever

Mrs Wolff Will sell you goods cheaper than the 'cheapest .- Gugen-

Now is the time to bring in your shere. applee, I will pay you for them.

Prices are more satisfactory. M. SCHWAB. WANTED Now -A carload

good, sound green aples. Come and see me before bring ng them. M. PCHWAB

BRANDY .- T. A. Malin, Mulli can, Ky., has a lot or fine brandy for sale at \$2.25 per gallon.

To TRADE.-A go d mare and Clydesdale colt for a horse or mare. or will sell cheap.

W. H. or T. J. GRAVES. Marion, Ky:

Notice.

that I will not be responsible for any of presents to select from. Don't fordebt she may contract.

RICHARD WILLIAMS.

The juil is being repaired.

Corn is selling at 25 cents. New dress goods at Shaw's. J. J. Bennett is recovering. New dress goods at Shaw's.

County Court next Monday. Take your produce to Shaw.

Corn gathering is in full blast. Apples are selling at 40 cents. New hats and cars at Shaw's.

The cry everywhere is for water. Head wear of all kinds at Shaw's. Shaw is willing to live and let live Bedford cord dress goods at Shaws.

Shaw's is the place for bargains.

Marion supports three butcher

Circuit court docket is growing

Take your produce to Shaw's. Shaw has the che-past clothing in

A. Wilborn is delivering his sales apple trees.

Boots cheaper than anywhere at

WANTED-3,000 pounds pork hoge. Josiah Conger.

Shaw still has a few of those \$2,00

Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!! at Shaw's.

The A. O. U. W. meets every Monday night.

Blankers from \$1.00 to \$6.00 per The pecan and bickory nut crop

said to be small. Buy your dry goods from Shav and save money.

Mrs. Tennie Bourland has been granted a pension. Taink of it! G. B. jeans for 25

cents at Shaw's. Marion retail mercantile business continues to grow.

Get your boy a suit of clothes for \$1.00 at Shaw's.

Crittenden's schools are all re orted progressing. FOR SALE -- A number of young

PRESS FORD. hoes at Shaw's.

won't be undersold.

Jas. G. Gibert has moved into us new residence.

I want your onions, peaches, ap- put a handsome residence on it. des, potatoes and corn.

Remember that we can't nor won't e undersold. J. W. Blue Jr., has purchased W

M. Freeman's residence. Shaw gets new goods every day

and he sells them too, you bet. E. T. Robertson has perchased a f.rm near Crittenden Springs.

Shool books for cash, and cash an i cash only, at Walker's book store The new side walks on depot street hould be imitated the town over.

Shaw will sell you anything in his ine for less money than any one else. J. M. Jean & Co., want all the arge turkeys in the county.

To TRADE. - A good colt for s W. F. PARIS.

Show's go ds are as good as the est and chesper than the cheapest. A few more days of this continued frouth and the wheat will be done

scarce in Marion. Usual y there is ing a saidle, was fined \$10 for tres- Marion at 4 a. m. a good crop.

Clark & Dewey are expecting the arrival of some new and improved

nachinery for their mill. Secramental services were held a the Cumberland Presbyterian church

Jeans and flannels like everything else, cheaper at Shaw's than any

My line of woolen overshirts and underwear of all kinds can't be beat.

6.000 yards round thread fast colors in shirting plaids for 5 cents at

HELP WANTED .- A married man with small family. For other particulars apply to A. F. Wolf.

Ladies, Attention.

Iron Hill, Ky.

You can buy Millinery Goods of all kinds, consisting of ladies hats, ace, ribbons, velvet and trimmings ower at M. Rochester & Co's, than at any other place in Marion, and My wife, Mary Williams, having besides they will give you a nice lett my bed and board without my present with every dollars worth you consent, I hereby warn all persons buy from them. A large assortment get the place.

M. Rochester & Co.

Immense quontities of dried fruit has been shipped from the county

Fied Hugher, little sen of Wm. Hughes, near Marion, 18 very sick

with fever. Sheriff Cruce's State delinquent to about \$100.

The O V. is compromising the cases in which it is defendant in our quarterly courts.

of collections this year.

Caldwell county Monday to see Mrs. hands. Frank Crider, who is very ill. Sheriff Cruce collected \$1200

taxes Saturday. He has about \$2,000 uncollected yet.

Our neighborhood correspondents were as follows : appear to have taken to the woods. Come to the front, boys.

The ochre works in this county are in full blast on a small scale, but tall frees from little acoras grow. Next Saturnday is pay day for the

We buy our goods for cash and are in a position to meet and beat

any and all competition. Shaw. Why is it that Shaw can sell goods was : hesper than any one else? Because argains for him.

We are the Mercantile Prize Fight-

joining the bank building and finish Shortly afterwards passers it in a short time.

he wonderful wire gauze oven shot. PIERCE & Son. There is no need for the average

are four weekly prayer meetings in the village. Back McKinley, one of the vic-

Marionite being irreligious. There

may recover. It is reported that the party who burglarized Clement's store at Shaw has the goods and can't and Tolu some weeks ago, was arrested

at Carraville Monday. W. M. Freeman has purchased a lot between the residences of H. H. Loving and R. W. Wilson and will

wing came in contact with Dr. De- iew superiors and the opensum is few weeks before returning. boe's horse and buggy and then his favorite game.

there was another run away. Sup le ent the public fund at d

It is to be hoped that our well- county to another for. worked public roads will stand the strain of the Fell and Winter rains,

more copious than those of October. He was cutting saw logs at Chaly-beate church, near Morganfield, and Greenwood, Ark., and his remains also to pay off bills that are falling The people of Marion are callous in telling a tree it tell across a fence will be brought to this county for due daily and he hasn't it. Now then it comes to enlisting them in and a piece of rail struck Mr. Shell burial. He was a young man in will you come in and pay off that acwhen it comes to enlisting them in and a piece of rail struck Mr. Shel | burial. He was a young man in a new cemetery enterprise. They ton and broke his neck .- Sturgis his twenties, and is a son of seem to go on the idea that the aver- Enterprise. age dead man doesn't care where he

is buried. Reward Withdrawn.

The reward offered for the arrest county juiler is hereby withdrawn.

A. WILB RN, City Marshal. pass, the charge having been reduced

from petty larceny to trespass.

Marriage Licenses. Vannie Rhodes.

Another Trade.

residence in Marion for M. Schwab's ner. furniture. The invoice will be commenced to-morrow and as soon same old stand.

vocal classes on Saturday next, (Nov. boys from 15 to 18 years.

Children from 9 to 10 o'clock, a m. Older ones from 3 to 4 p m. Terms, \$1 per month. No charge for regular pupils.

Deeds Recorded.

W M Morgan qualified to solemnize the rites of matrimony. R. C Walker allowed \$20.05 for school books for indigent children. PC Stephens allowed \$8.00 for

Eld J C Engle was authorized to of age. solemnize the rites of matrimony.

IMBODEN IN JAIL.

The Reward Not Long in Find

img Ilim Sunday Constable Wm. Dyer and Frank Heine, of Caseyville, came to Marion with John Imboden in their charge, and turned him over to tax list reported Nov. 1, amounted Jailor Adams to answer the charge of murder at the December term of Circuit Court. The \$200 reward offered by the Governor put them in search of the fugitive and they soon located him at a coal mine in Galla The Methodist church at this tin county, Ill. Saturday night place is trying the envelope system they sent a boy to his house to tell him that a couple of men were at a certain place, near by, anxious for a Books are sold at cash prices, game of poker. Imboden soon ap hence I can not sell them on time. peared, and before he had time to take in the situation the muzzle of . pistol met his astonished g.ze, and Dr. J. II. Clark was called to at the command, he threw up his

The deed with which Imboden described in the PRESS at the time

Monday evening, near Weston in this county, Imboden shot and probably fatally wounded Jordan Hughes, a negro boy about twenty years old. Imboden, with a couple of friends was sitting on the roadside about half-mile south of Westeachers, and the money will be on ton, when Jordan Hughes rode up hands to meet the State's obligation. to where they were, and the latter Friday. addressed Imboden and his friends

"Good evening, white man."

gun, saying, "I will kill a negro, too," and fired. The contents of ers of the day-the regular knockers the gun struck Jordan Hughes in the back, just as he wheeled his horse, and fell to the ground. All See the Charter Oak stove with died the morning after he

session at this place yesterday. The Post is 130 strong. Claude Schwab celebrated his sev

friends at his house. The distillery at this place is preparing to slop a large lot of cattle C peland.

does not appear to appall the distillers Quin Conyer's team ran away day, and returned with a half grown Kan., is among his numerous friends be a stockholder of the road. The Monday evening, and while on the oppossum. As a nimrod Eo. his in this county. He will remain a road was mortgaged and sold before

have a seven month's tree school in came to Marion this week for wed- hotel building, now occupied by Mr. your district. This could be do e ding papers. The blessings our R Coffield, for Mr. H. H. Loving's without putting anybody to any in. fatherly county clerk bestows upon residence on depot street. No the boys, when they come after the change in the hotel management

especially if the showers are no jah Shelton last Tuesday evening, ed at this place announcing the

from Evansville to Memphis, and timber businnss. the accommodations on these trains and delivery of Dick Carr to the are first class. Drawing-room. chair and sleeping cars are run through daily from Evansville, passing Marion at 11 p. m., and Dick Edmondson, who was put in from Memphis, passing Marion at

In a few days Mr. Redman, at present depot agent at Henderson, will take charge of the O. V. office jewelry. etc., to the people of Liv-Marriage licenses have been issued at this place, A few days since a petition was signed by every business man in Marion, asking the rail-Grassham; Jas F Cox and Miss road company to retain Mr. J. E. store. He was just ready to take a Brawner. The petition was gotten boat for "parts unknown" when arup, signed and sent in without the rested. Only a few months ago, he J. H. Morse has exchanged his knowledge or consent of Mr. Braw. completed a twelve months' term in

left the country with it. Mrs. Greg. Nov. 1st, 1891:

ory has sued for a divorce. Snicide In Trigg.

Foreman Straub, of the Monitor, ville. was visiting friends at Dawson,

Sunday last. S. C. Haynes was in Evansville

Thomas Champion is very sick. W. I. Cruce was in Paducah las

several days.

Mr. Doc Hays, of Sturgis, wil move to Marion.

u Marion, Tuesday. was in town Tuesday.

stands charged was committed on the 29th day of last December, and the circumstances of the kill ng as

in these words: The reply from the party addressed genial as the sunlight.

"Good evening niggers," and at he has a man in the city that buys the same time Imboden raised his Saturday. Contractor Turk expects to put a the parties except the wounded ig force of hands on his work ad- man, left the scene immediately, heim, of this place. tound the wounded man, who was band's relatives in this county.

Imboden had left for parts un-

Crittenden Post, G. A. R., was in

when it begins operation next month

The situation of the liquor question

Hen. E. C. Flanary went out to Glascock. buy a couple of dozen quails Tues- Judge R. A. Dowell, of Wellsford,

Two Livingston county boys papers is worth traveling from one will be made at present.

A sad death was that of Mr. Eli-

Geo. Gregory and his wife having agreed not to agree, separated, and as completed, Mr. Morse will take are now engaged in a legal combat charge and continue business at the for the possession or the baby. The English bull terrior bitch, ears cut derwear. little innocent was by order of the off, foxed; had on leather collar and Mrs. C. Themas wishes to announce court given to its mother who was steel ring. Any information thankth t she will begin teaching two to bring it before Judge Moore Wed fully received. nesday for final decision. The 6th), one a class of children, both mother came to town Tuesday and sexes, ranging from 6 to 14 years of reported that its father had taken it age, the other composed of girls and by force from her Tuesday, and had for in the postoffice at Tolu, Ky.,

Wallace committed suicide at Gol- Hall, Mrs Martha; Hamilton, Miss den Pond, this county, by taking Bell; Jones, Will: Lynch, Colen; morphine. His wife died a few Lynn, Miss Annie; McBride, Mrs days before and he became des Sarah; Martin, Brock; Moon, Mrs pondent an l gloomy. He left a M H; Slizer, Miss Dors; Truitt, W note to his brother telling him to F; Threldkeld, W T; Tolly, W N; dispose of his property and pay his Thrift, II; Williams, Il T; Woods, debts, that he had gone to meet his Richard. Persons calling for any wite. Wallace was about 25 years of the above letters will please say

Sunday.

Will Clement, of Telu, spent Sunday in Marion.

Dr. A. S. II. Boyd, of Tolu, was

W. H. Wofford, of Ford's Ferry Mr. Wiley Dollar, of Caldwell

Mr. D. D. Maxwell, of Fredonis, paid Marion a visit Tuesday. Mr. A. F. Alloway, of Commercial Point, was in town Saturday.

county, was in town Tuesday.

winter with her brother at Salem. Thomas and Charlie Evans, of Salem, were in town Saturday. Foster Thretkeld, of Tolu, was mong Marion's visitors Tuesday. Mesers. T. J. Cameron and J. N Woods returned from Louisville,

Miss Mat Linley will spend the

Mr. J. W. Cook, of Mattoon spent Sunday in Marion, looking as

Fate Alley, P. Grasham and J O. Gray, of Salem, were in Marion

Messrs. Bassett, Baird and Williams, of Providence, were in Marion Wednesday.

Mrs. Gugenheim, of Evansville,

Mrs. C. C. Cook, of Fort Smith Ark., and son, are visiting her hus

Miss Nell Walker went to Elizabethtown Saturday. She will keep books for the Ledbetter Bros. mill. Miss Alice Browniug, who is

W. B. Wilborn, of Ford's Ferry, getting along remarkably well, and taining a number of his young Ford's Ferry in a flourishing state. The difference between the parties is Mrs. Elizabeth Douglass left Sun-

> Marion Monday, and will continue ty would do, and if it was not acceptthe music classes of the late Mrs. ed the matter would have to go into

Exchange of Property.

Mr. E. P. Hill has exchanged his

Yesterday a telegram was receiv-

Charged With Burglary. Horry Millican, a young man, was arrested at Carrsville Tuesday and Constable Kosminski, Millican is for your dollar as any man in town, Bets on Tuesday's election were jail last week, charged with steal- 11 p. m., and from Memphis, passing charged with burglarizing Clements store at Tolu several weeks ago. Failing to give a \$500 bond, Judge the penitentiary for burglarizing Farris' store at Salem.

Strayed or Stolen. On Monday, Oct. 25, a milk white

S. D. Moore,

List of letters remaining uncalled Billingsby, Miss R A.; Clements, D H; Champion, Mrs Sallie; Coffield, CADIZ, Kx., Oct., 29.-Thomas Miss Susan; Davis, Nancy Jane;

Letter List.

advertised. TA McAMIS, PM.

Mr Frank Malency will leave to? day to spend a lew days in Louis-

Monday, at the instance of John Nelson, a warrant was issued charg ing Jas. Dailey and Wm. Dailey with banding themselves together for the purpose of intimidating, alarming and disturbing the family of Nelson by throwing rocks and rails at badly burned. Mr. C. E. Coons has been sick his house, thereby injuring members of his family." Others were in the affair pesides Dailey, but they were not identified. There is a special statute for such offenses and it provides that upon the conviction of the accused in such cases they shall be fined in any sum not less than \$100 or more than \$500, or sentenced to less than s'x nor more than twelve Best

LATER -The Dailey b: others were captured Wednesday by Deputy Sheriffs Wheeler and Dulany and brought to Marion. Failing to give a bond of \$500, they were placed in

In Uncle Sam's Clutches. covnty and arrested Dick Edmonson buying. upon the charge of selling liquor without liconse, and took him to Paducah for investigation. The offense was committed at the Piney s. E. ADAMS. camp-meeting last August. Edmon son is said to be one of a gang who are making a business of peadling liquor through the country. The two Sam Walkers went to Paducah

Wednesday as witnesses in the case Lyon County Trouble. An effort to compromise the Lyon county railroad debt is still being made. Mr. James C. Glenn, chairman of the Sinking Fund Commissioners was in Louisville yesterday

to meet the bond holders. The is visiting her son, Mr. Sam Gugen- Courier-Journal says: Until yesterday it impossible to learu what the county offered the bond holders in the way of comprothey would accept 50 per cent. and the interest due. The offer that they will consider to-day is 60 per cent. flat. That is 60 per cent. on the \$160,000 without the interest teaching at Salem, spent Saturday due. The county offers to settle for and Sunday at her home in Marion. \$96,000. The 50 per cent. of the bondholders is \$80,000, which with

Chairman Glenn was Fitth Avenue Hotel last night. He reside with her granddaughter, Mrs. stated that the offer of compromise made by the county was as given Mrs. Carrie Thomas returned to above; that it was the best the counthe courts again. He said when the bonds were voted the county was to it was completed, and the courty lost the bonds. Lyon county had paid nearly \$100,000 in interest on these bonds and had taken up about county could not pry a larger sum than offered, and it the bondholders

did not accept the terms offered, the works county would do nothing more.

A DISTRESS CALL. M. L. Hays is in distress. He says his twenties, and is a son of very small, it will help. Now every body come at once—don't one wait The O. V. is now runn ng trains first of September to engage in the must close, which shall it be, you all come with your mite or me close. Hoping to see you all within the ext 5 days and thanking you for ta t favors and asking you for a continuance of the same I remsin yours. brought to Marion Wednesday by &c. I will sell you as much goods

> 26 pounds brown sugar, 81. Coffee from 4 to 6 pounds, \$1. Country sorghum from 25 to 85 cents per gallon. A No. 1 flour, warranted, per

20 pounds granulated sugar, \$1.

barrel, \$5.15. Everything else in proportica,

Is in the lead in Ohio and so is Cheap John in Mariod so far as low prices are concerned on goods. We have the best green coffee for less money than any firm in town.

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We can down the "boys" on wool

en hose and sox.

We have the lead on woolen un-

Come and buy jeans pants of us. Don't forget that 50 cent corset. We keep fine sorghum molasses. Don't torget our tobaccos and Oh, that coal oil at 12 cents. Soda, baking powders, matches,

ing extracts, shredded cocoanuts at prices the "boys" wont meet. Meal 55 cents bushel. Don't torget the millinery goods that are kept in our store.

SKELTON BROL.

shoe polish, pickles, mustard, flavor-

Badly Burned. While his parents were away from home, the little six year old groceries, first door south of Marion son of Mr. Leuis Walker procured Hotel, we solicit the public patrona two ounce vial of powder, poured age. We keep a good, clean steck some of it into his hand and threw it and will sell at bottom figures. We into the fire, when it flashed up he alsp keep a restaurant in corjuncwas so irightened that he threw bot | non and will serve warm meals at tle and all in. In the explosion all hours. Cali and see us. which followed his face was very

To the Public. Having purchased the stock of

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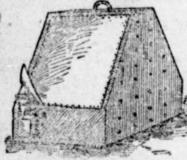


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SHIPPING CCOPS.

Two Designs for Neat, Light Coops in A carefess manner of shipping poultry will materially curtail the profits of any The hives are placed two inches from to be depreciated by it, and are covered with wirecloth. sarily increase express charges. Farmers as well as breeders of fine stock are always interested in designs for light shiping crates, and we therefore reproduce from a number of these described and illustrated by The Southern Fancier the following: "The shipping coop made in accordance with the plan shown at Fig. 1 has the end of the coop of solid wood finch material and is bored full of holes for ventilation. The front and back of coop has a 7-inch board at the bottom, also bored fell of holes for ventilation. The sides are sloping to correspond with ends. Burlaps or calico is then tacked on running from the top of the 7-inch board to the top. The top board is 12 inches wide and 22 inches long, the coop when finished being 29 inches square and C3 inches high at ends. A can is nailed in the corner for water. A small funnel runs into the water can. Over this funnel is pasted the following notice, Please pour water in this funnel for the fowls.' An opening is cut in the top board as long and wide as it will rllow for ventilation. A small feed



A COMMODIOUS SHIPPING COOP. "For very long distances the feed trough might be an advantage, with a large monthed funnel through which to pour the feed. This coop is strong, has plenty of ventilation and the fowls are sure of water if well attended to in transit, Besides, it is very light, +-inch stuff being heavy enough for bottom and all. The coop here described will hold four fowls, large size.

In the second cut is illustrated a cheese box coop. It is the invention of a correspondent of The Pouliry World, who wrote as follows concerning it: "The cheese box coop has met with such universal favor that I wish others to have the benefit of this comely, light and altogether desirable arrangement. Plenty of empty cheese boxes can be found at our retail grocery stores, at from five to eight cents each, also coarse sacking that will cut so as to cover four boxes for ten cents. Two strong laths cut into four 18-inch lengths, a few nails, one fourth paper 4-ounce tacks, and fifteen minutes' e with a hammer and clinching iron



ened and it does not injure their combs or break their feathers. I sent a pair of tion. The chicks, after being awarded treatment. The Wethersfield redismore first premium and silver cup, were re-turned to me without a feather being soiled or rafiled. In warm weather use six posts, placing two on opposite sides, one and a half inches apart, inside of which are fastened cups for food and water. In cold weather I put the

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Varions Subjects, Especially Prepared for

Braine's nave, but that he will not decline is as follows: Corn, 91.1; wheat, 93.3; if it comes from some other state, and is rye, 95.1; oats, 50.7; barley, 91.5; back-An artificial run-producing company

Press the batton.

The 2,00) foreigners whom the coal

miners, have not yet arrived. The strikers are in better spirits, but are still appreare in better apfrits, but are still appre-bensive that the operators will carry out their threats. their threats.
The United States revenue cutter Richard Rush left San Francisco Monday for Unalaska. The vessel is ordered back to the scaling grounds, as it is reported a number of scalers, who, not satisfied with

the scaling grounds, as it is reported a Lumber of scalers, who, not satisfied with their small catch, are waiting to make descent on the rockeries when revenue vessels shall have left Behring sea.

A beautiful bronze monument to the memory of Hon. Henry W. Grady was unveiled at Atlanta Wednesday with appropriate ceremonies. Governor Hill, of New York, was orator of the occasion.

At Stockton, Cal., Sunol, driven by Marvin, trotted a mile in 2:08½, or one-balf a second lower than the time of Maud S. Robert Bonner owns both.

One inch of snow in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., Tuesday.

The White Caps of Monroe county, Ind., are likely to come to grief.

Thomas A. Cook, of Fleming county, Ky., cloped with and married his motherin-law, Mrs. Virginia Proctor. She is seventy and he thirty-five.

John Hoey, ex-president of the Adams Express company, says he did not engineer the deal by which Sherburne, Spooner, Taft and himself sold the company stock worth only \$150,000 for \$500,000. He says Pandent Dinsmore did it. He says his only sin was voting as a trustee to buy it. Black diphrheria at Marshalltown, Ia. Secretary Rusk says France will soon admit our pork.

Secretary Rusk says France will soon dmit our pork. The Chilian Liberals have an over-

eep 130 days. Her case puzzies the

The world's fair officials take no stock in the reports that France will take no sart in the Columbian exposition.

Secretary Blaine in Boston, en route to Vashington said: "The past support has Washington said: "The past summer has been one of the most pleasant epochs of my life, and the results have been most happy personally. It will be hard to make some of the newspapers believe that I am a well man, but that is a fact, never-

The becomes is 8 by 10 feet aud feet | to their e to high in the clear. It is lined, and the outer walls is filled with dry sawdast. | were cleans you There is a 4-inch ventilator through than cobbers, the roof. It will hold twenty-four ten Near Eric.



The apiarist who thus describes in American Bee Journal his plan for a bee-house such as is shown in the cut here kun powder. Loss \$20,600. reproduced says in regard to its manage-

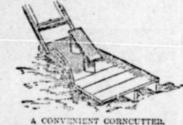
In winter the chutes are closed on the outside, and the bees get air from the inside of the house. In summer time, have been done by fire in various parts of when it is hot, I use nothing but burlap | Okiahoma watain the past iew ways. on top of the hives, and I have no bees hanging out-they stay in the hives.

I can go into my beehouse at any time trough can be tacked on inside, but I do of the year without starting robbing, not use one, as fowls eat very little in and by opening the winter door and closing the screen door I have all the light necessary from the door to take off honey or examine any hive.

I never lose any bees in my beehouse, as they can have a flight at any time during the winter, when it is warm enough, or I can close them up at any time. From the bees kept in the house I get more honey than from those that I keep out of doors, and I am so well leased with my beehouse that I have

There are so many advantages in managing bees during swarming time in a house like mine that I shall not attempt

The cut shown herewith represents princutter said to be in use in some parts of Kansas. The runners of the sled are made of hard wood and are 2 by 6 inches and 6 feet long. The floor is of inch boards and the seat of 2 by 4 inch



A CONVENIENT CORNCUTTER. The cutting knife is a strong scythe tree feet long, set slanting and bolted securely to the sled. The sled is drawn by shafts which prevent the horse from turning around upon the knife. A man can handle the corn if not too heavy. and the thing is before you. The weight is about eight and a half pounds. lets it lie across his knee until he has a lap full and then casts it off, says The Farm Journal, from which our cut is

Points in Onion Culture Many amateurs do not know at what time to sow onion seed to raise sets. when they are gathered and how taken care of. Country Gentleman thus makes the matter plain: "The sets are required of small growth, and therefore a poor soil is better than a rich one; this soil is thoroughly palverized and made smooth, the seed sown by a line quite thickly, and as large ones are apt to run up to seed, the bulbs should be less than the size of grapes. They are taken up in August, dried, bedded in chaff four inches deep, and covered with several inches of hay for protection through winter. Early in spring they are set out "In it the chieles are not easily fright in extra rich land, thoroughly mellowed, three inches apart in the rows, the earth pressed compactly about them. They are white Leghorns to a show in Pennsyl-vania in one of these boxes, and the the middle of June, when they are first idea that they had it placed on exhibi-

> Crop Statistics. The average for potatoes in the government report is 94.8; for tobacco, 87.4. It has been officially reported that the wheat crop of North Dakota is about

food in the bottom of the box, and water 50,000,000 bushels. State averages for the corn crop are generally high, especially for the southern states. The lowest state averages are those of Michigan and Wisconsin. In Statistician Dodge's report a small advance is noted in all the cereal crops. Joe Manley says Maine will not present except buckwheat. The general average

wheat, 96.6. has been he apprented at Topeka, Kan. Plow the oat ground and, unless too with a capital or \$100,000. Melbourne will steep, let Jack Frost do the only harrowing, sled off the rocks and stumps and when returning for a load carry manure. contracts threatened to bring to Pittsburg Next spring harrow without plowing, to take the places of the striking roal sow the oats and grass and harrov

According to the department of agriculture at Washington, the condition of for the principal wheat growing states are as follows: Ohio, 98; Michigan, 93; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 100; Wisconsia, 90; Minnesota, 100; Iowa, 99; Missouri, 94; Kansas, 89; Nebraska, 98; North Dakota, 94; South Dakota, 99; California, 98; Oregon, 97; Washington, 93. East of the mountains, New York, 99; Penn-

sylvania, 99; Maryland, 97; Virginia, 95, In the southwest, Texas, 97. How the Kangaroo Fights.

The kangaroo fights with great address and intelligence, and if he can find best preparation known for all lung a stream or water hole in which to await troubles Sold on a positive guarhis foes will station bimself waist deep in it, and pushing the dogs under one by one as they swim out to attack him Woods, either drown them outright or compet them to retire for want of breath. Against human enemies, armed only with clubs or stirrup irons, the kangaroo often shows himself a clever boxer, warding off blows very deaterously with his forepaws, and now and then making forward bounds, with rapid play of his dangerous hind feet, which are difficult to avoid .- Boston Journal.

More Advantageous.
"My husband hasn't treated me very well lately, but I'll get even with him,' said Maude "I wouldn't if I were you," returned Estelle. "I'd get ahead of him."—New

The Yaqui Indians of Mexico have de-clared war, and the greasers are excited in

Adelbert Goheen was hanged at Fergus Falls, Minn. His crime was the killing of Rosa Bray, March 23.

Over 52,700 immigrants arrived in this country during Sector her.

Nurses in the Presbyterian hospital, New Y r . are accessed of alusing the fa-

Macon and Savannah, undoubtedly the work of friends of jailed

Near Eric, Pa., George Heidecker died frame Langstroth hives, each super containing thirty-two one pound sections.

The hives are placed two inches from the hives are calculated to be removed it. poultryman. The value of the stock is the wall, and the openings of the chutes was found that he had been buried alive

In his agony ac had bitten off several of his finates.

Forest fires along the Evansville and Ledianapods raire adhear Evansville, have 29 30 burned over numbereds of acres of ground. One residence and several farm buildings have been destroyed. Jim Kelly was fa-tally burney. Less als at \$60,000. storm on Lane Eric Monday night did great diametre to the shipping.
At Parkers ourg, W. Va., a man named

exceed was becally cut to pieces and our Smits tetally stabbed in a dive the building occupied by Two carldren were devoured by wolves

George Davidson, a negro firebug, was enught to the act at Nas wille. is estimated that \$100,000 damages Furt. Jr., of his pocketbook containing \$18,600 and valuable papers, and returned

is minus the money.

Thomas Wallace, of Cadiz, Ky., committed suicide by taking morphine. His wife died a few days before and he became espondent and groomy.
At Pitts urg Charles Hodgetts was maght by a afting and killed. At Bating reduring a Democratic meetng a reviewing stand tell, injuring a num-

Two men were severely hurt and twentysix cattle killed in a collision on the Omaha road near Menominee, Wis. In New York John R. Walden was shot lead in the street by his wife. They had milt another one, and shall keep all of been married but two mouths. Jealousy

Notice.

All parts owing me will find her notes and accounts in the only o R E Pickens. Please cal a lin and sente. I will be absent

G C, Gray.

To the Tax-Payers of Crittenden County.

My appoint onts to meet the taxavers o' t'm coun y are row out and have sice all an opportunity to vas added, which will be done or N v 1 lung up n all who have t paid to cell before that date and sy, fo I am compelled to settle out the store at that time, and I il be compelled a add the reent on every p rson who does not PALETER AND PAPER-HANGER sy before that time. While I dos like very much to do so. Take imely rouce and a tend to this and

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

Millinery. I wish to say to the public that I

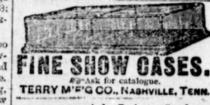
a s;i i in business at my old stand ived a new stick of Millinery o ds and I kind v s licit all to call nel see them and learn my prices h lt be my greatest aim to give att feeti n to all my customers. 'hin i g von for v ur mest patron g and h ping to rec ive same in he facule, I remain your truly, Be'le James.

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Walker & Rochester.

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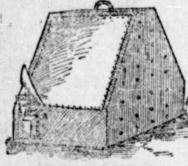


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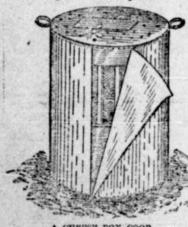
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A COMMODIOUS SHIPPING COOP. "For very long distances the feed trough might be an advantage, with a large mouthed funnel through which to pour the feed. This coop is strong, has plenty of ventilation and the fowls are sure of water if well attended to in transit. Besides, it is very light, 4-inch stuff being heavy enough for bottom and all.

The coop here described will hold four stuff bolted on. fowls, large size."

In the second cut is illustrated a cheese box coop. It is the invention of a correspondent of The Poultry World, who wrote as follows concerning it: "The cheese box coop has met with such universal favor that I wish others to have the benefit of this comely, light and al-together desirable arrangement. Plenty of empty cheese boxes can be found at our retail grocery stores, at from five to eight cents each, also coarse sacking that will cut so as to cover four boxes for ten cents. Two strong laths cut into four 18-inch lengths, a few nails, one fourth paper 4-onnce tacks, and fifteen minutes' e with a hammer and clinching iron and the thing is before you. The weight is about eight and a half pounds.



A CHEESE BOX COOP. "In it the chicks are not easily frightened and it does not injure their combs or break their feathers. I sent a pair of white Leghorns to a snow in Pennsyl-vania in one of these boxes, and the the middle of June, when they are first officers were so well pleased with the idea that they had it placed on exhibition. The chicks, after being awarded treatment. The Wethersfield red is more first premium and silver cup, were re-turned to me without a feather being soiled or rafiled. In warm weather use six posts, placing two on opposite sides, one and a half inches apart, fuside of which are fastened cups for food side of which are fastened cups for food and water. In cold weather I put the food in the bottom of the box, and water 50,000,000 bushels. is not necessary."

CONDENSED NEWS.

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

Jee Manley says Maine will not present ne's nan e, but that he will not decline is as follows: Corn, 91.1; wheat, 95.3; If it comes from some other state, and is An artificial run-producing company has been in corporated at Topeka, Kan., with a capital or \$100,000. Melbourne will steep, let Jack Frost do the only harrow-

The 2.07) foreigners whom the coal operators threatened to bring to Pittsburg Next spring harrow without plowing.

to take the places of the striking coal miners, have not yet arrived. The strikers are in better spirits, but are still apprehensive that the operators will carry out their threats.

The United States revenue cutter Richard Rush left San Francisco Monday for Unalaska. The vessel is ordered back to catch of grass may be depended on, says The Farm Journal.

the sealing grounds, as it is reported a number of sealers, who, not satisfied with

the sealing grounds, as it is reported a number of scalers, who, not satisfied with their small catch, are waiting to make descent on the rockeries when revenue vessels shall have left Behring sea.

A beautiful bronze monument to the memory of Hon. Henry W. Grady was unveiled at Atlanta Wednesday with appropriate ceremonics. Governor Hill, of New York, was orator of the occasion.

At Stockton Cal., Sunol, driven by Marvin, trotted a mile in 2:08%, or one-half a second lower than the time of Maud B. Robert Bonner owns both.

One inch of snow in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., Tuesday.

The White Caps of Monroe county, Ind., are likely to come to grief.

Thomas A. Cook, of Fleming county, Ky., cloved with and married his motheria-law, Mrs. Virginia Proctor. She is eventy and he thirty-five.

John Hoey, ex-president of the Adams Express company, eays he did not engineer the deal by which Sherburne, Spooner, Taft and himself sold the company stock worth only \$150,000 for \$500,000. He says his only sin was voting as a trustee to buy it. Black diphtheria at Marshalltown, Ia. Secretary Rusk says France will soon simil our pork.

The Chilian Liberaiz have an overwhelming majority in the electoral college.

May White, of Meadville, Mich., has een asleep 130 days. Her case puzzles the hysicians.

"I wouldn't if I were you," returned Estelle. "I'd get ahead of him."—New physicians.

The world's fair officials take no stock in the reports that France will take no part in the Columbian exposition.

Secretary Blaine in Boston, en route to Washington said: "The past summer has The Yaqui Indians of Mexico Lave de-clared war, and the greasers are excited in Washington said: "The past summer has been one of the most pleasant epochs of my life, and the results have been most happy personally. It will be hard to make some of the newspapers believe that I am a well man, but that is a fact, nevertheless."

A SUCCESSFUL BEEHOUSE.

The bechouse is 8 by 10 feet and 7 feet | to their e is high in the clear. It is lined, and the 4-inch space between the inner and radrowd, between outer walls is fided with dry sawdust. | were destroyed by fice Monday night-There is a 4-inch ventilator through the roof. It will hold twenty-four ten frame Langstroth hives, each super containing thirty-two one pound sections.

There is a 4-inch ventilator through undenbluchy the work of friends of jailed that nobbers.

Near Eric, Pa., George Heidecker died and was busied temporarily, pending the purchase of a lab by his family. When the taining thirty-two one pound sections. purchase of a lot by his family. The hives are placed two inches from remains were excussed to be removed it the wall, and the openings of the chutes was found that he had been buried alive.



The apiarist who thus describes in American Bee Journal his plan for a beehouse such as is shown in the cut here reproduced says in regard to its manage-

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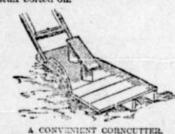
ontside, and the bees get air from the inside of the house. In summer time, when it is bot, I use nothing but burlap on top of the hives, and I have no bees hanging out-they stay in the hives. I can go into my beelionse at any time trough can be tacked on inside, but I do of the year without starting robbing, not use one, as fowls eat very little in and by opening the winter door and closing the screen door I have all the light necessary from the door to take off

honey or examine any hive. I never lose any bees in my beehouse as they can have a flight at any time during the winter, when it is warm enough, or I can close them up at any time. From the bees kept in the house I get more honey than from those that I reep out of doors, and I am so well pleased with my beehouse that I have built another one, and shall keep all of

my bees in the house. There are so many advantages in managing bees during swarming time in a house like mine that I shall not attempt to enumerate them.

A Kansas Cornectter.

The cut shown herewith represents corncutter said to be in use in some parts of Kausas. The runners of the sled are made of hard wood and are 2 by



A CONVENIENT CORNCUTTER. The cutting knife is a strong scythe hree feet long, set slanting and bolter curely to the sled. The sled is draws y chafts which prevent the horse from turning around upon the knife. A man an handle the corn if not too heavy He grabs the corn with both hands and lets it lie across his knee until he has a lap full and then casts it off, says The Farm Journal, from which our cut is

Points in Onion Culture.

Many aniateurs do not know at what time to sow onion seed to raise sets when they are gathered and how taken care of. Country Gentleman thus makes the matter plain: "The cets are required of small growth, and therefore a poor soil is better than a rich one: this soil is thoroughly pulverized and made smooth the seed sown by a line quite thickly. and as large ones are upt to run up to seed, the bulbs should be less than the size of grapes. They are taken up in August, dried, bedded in chaff four nches deep, and covered with several inches of hay for protection through winter. Early in spring they are set out in extra rich land, thoroughly mellowed. bree inches apart in the rows, the earth pressed compactly about them. They are

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