# SWORN OFF OF THE BENCH: OLD HIGH PRICE

Inspect These Figures and Decide for Yourself.

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

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

Respectfully,

# MOORE & DONAKEY.

Figures on the Increase of Pension Payments.

The Conrier-Journal says:

ports show that the pension work of \$151,0 0. this office has increased in the past three years nearly 100 per cent. The increase in all offices has been mark. Nineteen Men Fatt Five Huned. In Louisville in 1887 there was disbursed \$2,418,481 84; the expen-

eighteen agencies, which in 1887 dead men. disbursed 873,410,028 45, and in The men who were dashed to be Cleveland and B ies.

paid to the survivors, widows and depths below. children of the late war. At the end The rope had been unwound but of the fiscal year ending June 30 a couple of times from the slowly re-1891, the Commissioner's report volving windless, when there was a shows 676,160 pensioners. Of this sudden snap, a cry of horror from number Kentucky had 21.411; Ohio the shuft in a hich the cage had but leads, with 75,498; New York had a moment before disappeared, and 60,325, and Pennsylvania 63 26 then a cry went up from the men reciprocity treaty with Germany will Jockey Gub, lost \$12 000 on Fas Alasks had fourteen. Louisville who had a moment before come to probably be announced at the com to Of his sum \$7,500 was wor. had on her rolls in 1891 21,440 pen the surface. sioners, while at the present payment over twenty-three thousand receive checks through this office. There

received each day. Yesterday many horror through those who heard it. of beet-root sugar. of the pensioners outside of the city were mailed their checks. Almost To Superintendents. Teachers all of the 1,744 local pensioners were disposed of. Only a few now remain to be paid.

## BIG GUN FACTORY.

Progress in the Manufacture of Heavy Ordnance.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- General 2: The establishing of a Normal Flagler, Chief of the Ordnance Bu- Institute in every county, to be held reau of the War Department, says, four or five weeks each year, under in his annual report just submitted licensed instructors, to insure to the to the Secretary of War, that the Common Schools an ad-quate supply improvements in the army gun fac- of professional, ambitious and ca tory at Waterviet Arsenal have be puble teachers, gun, and he expects to have them | 3. The restoration of the county When the improvements are com- the Common Schools. pleted he estimates that the caracity 4. The increase of the Common of the gun factory will be sufficien School term, and how this can be ac to turn out twelve eight inch, fifteen complished ten-inch, fifteen twelve-inch and 5 The building and furnishing of three sixteen-inch guns per annum shol-houses of sufficient size, and againsnt his wife and the matter will necessary work.

He says that the labor involved teachers. ad the difficulties to be surmounted 6 Uniform laws for schools (remodel disappearing carriages for of the various classes. large guns is perhaps greater than 7. The prevention of nepotism and guns, and he especially recommends r ficed to partiality. that the Secretary of War arge Con- 8. The payment of teachers acof the Watertown arsenal, in Massa- good in every county in the State. these carriages. .

No progress, it is stated, has been anywhere in the State. made by the Pneumatic Dynamite 10. Recognizing the Pedagogical Gun Company during the past year Diplomes of the State College Norin the manufacture of guns contract | mal Department as valid in every ed for by the Government, and ow- county for a term of years. ing to financial embarrassments from 11. Compulsory education. the Government has extended the time allowed for the delivery of these

armament and for fortifications for the fiscal year ending June 30th, portation for the delegates, and will probate the country women. It is the central point for the wo-

THE PENSION FUND. of the south wing of the army gun and annealed steel for eight; ten and twelve inch guns, including the parts Dr. Walton tiets Some Startling required for the manufacture of a type sixteen inch gun, \$1.122,000;

PLUNGED TO DEATH.

dred Feet. ses of the office were \$7,960. In men met instant death in an awful

1891, \$116,241,309.55. The expendeath so suddenly had just gone on ses in 1887 were \$248,:80 42, and in dary. The time had come to shirt to Blaine as the only man who can 1891, \$389,360.14, During 1891 the gangs of mer, and a cage full of save them, and they declare that in survivors of the War of 1812 were miners returning from work stepped the event of Blaine's health not pergiven \$22,504 64, while widows of out into the open air. Their places mitting him to run, or his declining this war reseived \$1,040 284.41. were at once taken by nineteen because he does not care again to To survivors of the Mexican War men who were to take up the work run and be beaten, McKinley must was disbursed \$1 622,114 75, and to they had just abandoned, and the be the candidate. It Bisine should work they nad just ab indoned, and be the nominee, they went McKinley The rest of the enormous sum was the cage was started toward the on the other end of the ticket.

were eleven survivors of the War of with its nineteen immates, was pre higher than the duties conceded to B otm-ker Jerry Manoney stand-1812 on the local pay-roll and 775 of cipitated to the bottom of the mine Austria-Hungary by the new treaty to win \$4,000 in five-hundred dollar bond goes to jail. This increase in new pensions i. lightning when free from the rove, about one half those charged upon by El K. a ney wins \$3,000 in still in progress. One day this week and it was only a moment until it similar products from other coun- small tets on the general result. Mr 809 new certificates were received struck the bottom, 509 feet down, tries. Germany makes these con Patton, agent of the Rhivelander and from one hundred upward are with a sound that sent a thrill of cessions in return for the free entry estate, stands to win about \$30,000,

and Others.

What are the the views of the people of Kentucky, as far as can le ascertained by those into whose hands this circular may fall, as to the propriety of action by the next General Assembly, on the following subjects?

1. The law relative to school book supplie.

completed by the end of this month. as a unit of taxation for local aid to

besides performing certain other otherwise adapted to the requirements of a progressive age and live

supplying fortifications with new perting to the State effice) in cities

supplying the guns thomselves, and favoritism in the selection of teachthe work is some years behind the ers, by which efficiency is often suc-

gress to make the necessary appro cording to the grade of certificate, priations for enlarging the facilities and making first-class certificates chusetts, for the manufacture of 9. Restoring to the State Board the power to grant certifictes, good

Yours truly,

ED PORTER THOMPSON. San Prancisco wants the National bore 263 ripe tomatoes and 1048 in sight, and when their den was mitted for the action of Congress for Democratic and Republican con- green ones. Hopkins county can raided by storekeepers here, who

## AFTER BATTLE.

Cleveland and Boies Talked of

load ng rifled mortars, twelve-inch Cleveland and Blain, as the rival ening after a short illness of typhoid died suddenly at Nashville last Dr. Walton, the pension agent, has caliber, \$419,500; for carriages for canpidates in 1892. More comment fever .-- Princeton Banner. just received the annual report of mounting new steel breech loading is heard here on the bearing of the the Third Auditor to the Secretary eight, ten and twelve inch guns, result in New York on presidental of the Treasury. He has also re- \$1,805,900, and for the enlargement politics than on any other 'enture of er, suicided near Mayfield last week killed. ceived the annual report of the Com and improvement of the heavy gun the situation. It is conceded that by taking morphine. missioner of Pensions. These re carriage plant, at Watertown arsenal the m graficent majori y given Flower and the practical evidence therein Dixon. aff rded of the harmony existing in BUTTE, MONT., Nov. 4.-Nine Ohio removes him from the list of who was drunk, made an assault on was robbed of \$3.500 by six mer, 1821 the disbursements were \$4,016. form by the accident which oc- Boies has wonagain in I was the talk and swore at a terrible rate. Mr. Three Democrats and three Re-868.45, and the expenses \$10,843.01 cured last night in the Anaconda here is that his victory was due to Bell kept out of the way of his knife publicans will contest seats in the has decreased, as in 1887 the cost ment was caused by the report of the for each \$1,000 di-bursed was \$3.29, disaster, and to day the mine was sufficiently conspicuous figure to en- ent Mr. Wallace started to town were hanged by a mob at Bustrop, visited by large crowds of the cu title him to consideration for head with him, but the man made his es- La. They were charged with mur-The enormous increase of the rious, but among them were many or the presidential ticket. There is cape by jumping from his mule and whole as given in the total of the weeping relatives or friends of the a very general feeling, however, that unning hrough the fields. He cr

Already Republicans are turning

OUR NEW TREATY.

What Germany Will Do for Our Trade.

ing meeting of the Reichstag.

The rope had broken and the cage try on breadstuff, and cereals, no being about 10 to 5 on Flower The cage plunged downward like with that country. These duties are loss on Flower having 12,000 major

NEIGHBORING COUNTIES.

What They are Doing and Saying.

y, charged with the elicit sale of State .- Western Argus. whisky. The prisoners were taken to Owensboro. - Morganfield Sun

suit. Wagner had the gaping wound Benton Tribune. sewed up and was taken home. He refuses to swear out a warran

was caught under the wagon and urnaces stopped. sustained injuries from which he can not recover .- Morganfield Sun.

men and pumpking, but don't ge them mixed, as they are siread; A woman was burned to death in

Mr. John Gresham, an old and child fell into caldron of boiling wa-WASHINGTON, Nov 5 .- The opinfor steel breech.losding, rifled sea ion was generally expressed in Wash highly respected citizen of this cost coast mortars of twelve-inch caliber. ing on to-day that the mesning of ty, died at his home three miles

the Democratic party in that State, As church was breaking at Green by the pension office a Louisville, makes ex-President Cleveland's re- Grove church, near town, last Sun- this quarter. nomination and re-election almost a day, a man by the name of Jas Edcertainty. Campbell's detest in mund-on, from Crittenden county. availables, and though Governor Henry Bell with a knife, and raved near Omaha. as any other, and that he is not a rest y Esq Wallace, who was pres W. S. Felton and J. T. Smith, the Democratic ticket next year will ossed t e river and has not yet been recaptured .- Providence Catizen.

ELECTION BETS.

The Way They Win and Lose Small Fortunes in

New York. New York, Nov. 5 .- A nor g the betting men there was something like found. \$125,000 changed hands on the re men who laid their money on Flower | ver mont ly repealed. Washington, Nov. 5 .- The new President of the Hudson County ing his wife. ag meeting of the Reichstag. by Michael Dwyer. E. B. Teleott,
The substantial outlines of the New York Base Ball Club, treaty are consessions to this coun wirs 86 400 in three bets, the oddand tried unsuccessfuly to place \$20,000 more. Bly Edwards holds about \$75,000 as stakeholder for va | forced open the vault rious betters, and will pay it out just as eo n as the result is known Lester, aged 124, married Mary

Whisky Taxation.

United States Marshall C. L. Pate at 88 per barrel for the c ming year wonths "expecting it to wake up." last Friday captured John Brown. This is the valuation fixed by the Just after the election, Jones & Win, Jackson and Thomas Arm | board of valuation, composed of the Loughlins, the great iron firm at strong near Dixon, in Webster coun- Audi or, Tre sury and Secretary of Patsburg, Pa., reduced the wage-

Lady Superintendents.

Only four coun les in the Sate Harriett Wagner, col., stabbed her have lady school superin endents. husband, Bailey Wagner, in the Lee county, Miss Lillie B. Mahan, breast Tuesday, making an ugly and of Beat yville; Madison county, Mrs. very dangerous wound. Wagner's Amanda T. Mi.Fon, of Richmond; wife had become jealous and meeting Spencer county, Mrs. Lucy V. West, her husbard upon the street attack- of Little Mount. Wayne county, Mrs. ed him viciously with the above re- Mollie F. Denny, of Monticello .-

likely rest until the meeting of the plication was made for saloon and injured several others. next grand jury .- Hopkinsville Ken- licenses to be run in connection with Zach Word, a prosperes and re-Last Monday Rev. B. B. Pullman, jections were raised to number two ano her man Strychnine was place Baptist minister, living about 24 and a telegram sent to Mr. T. W. ed in the poisoned man's coffee. miles west of Providence, met wit. Lawson at Boston, a king him if the Oliver Pelkeys a diver, became competion of the system of locks an accident that will cost him his hife. application could be granted. He tast in a sunken wreck near Alpena. and dams now under construction He was hauling corn from a field telegraphed "No," and stated that Mich., and had to be hauled up by will require twenty five years, unless when his team ran off, upsetting his it such licenses were granted that he wagon and throwing him out. He would have the construction of the and he drowned

Two Bold Burglars Captured,

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 3 .- Charlie The Union Local says: "W. L. and Auron O'Hara, two negroes who Thomas began Monday delivering have been operating a wholesale pilhis corn crop-four thousand bush- fering business here in connection els-to the distillery. Forty cents with Bob Tevis, were captured near per bushel is the prevailing price." Hopkinsville to-day and brought ciedulous expression, for its a feet the toughest of this end of the State. that Tom Rash, of the Flat C eek Tevis is still at large. Their mode country, has a tomatoe vine that has of operation was to steal everything

THE NEWS.

a factory at Galesburg, Il!. At Nashville a four year old The forest trees are all aglow,

6725,000; for carriages for breech- the elections is the nomination of south of this place last Monday ev- Ex Gov. Marks, of Tennessee,

Miss Cora Bandy, of Meade coun-Ben Payne, a sixty year old farm- ty, was thrown from a buggy and

One hundred and fifty people A d stillery is to be started at were injured by a mob at Waterford, Ireland.

Over \$100,000 000 was dispersed

The Kansas City express train Are from the canvas swept at will.

York Presbytery dismissed the

Kan., and a mob of 3000 people the past. would nave hung him had he been

well known stakeholders, and the purchase of 4 500,000 ounces of sil- his home near Marrawbone. Il-

the horse man, who bet 85,000 on by his son, who fired fine shot into his city. 60,000 majority. Fred Walbaum, his father, while the latter was beat Mrs Jeff ron Davis will have the

> dy of her husband moved frem New Orleans to Richmond, Va. Jonas French, the defaulting di

The tank at Caled nia, Minn. was robbed of \$6,000. The burg! r

In a theatre at Atlanta Iliram scsely, aged 82

An insane woman at Buffolo kept Kentucky which will be assested her mether's corpse in the house two

500 laborers from \$1 50 to \$1 35 a

At Nashville, Friday, \$500,000 worth of property was destroyed by just cent out by the Cumb-rland fire. The collision of fire engines

killed one man and injured others. An unexpected explosion of giant powder in a mine near Leady lle, Grand Rivers, Ky , Nov. 3 .- Ap Col., literally torn one man to pieces

a hotel. Notwithstanding there is spected farmer near Bardstown, Ky. one liquor house here, serious ob- was prisoned by his wife, who laved

here and lodged in jail. They are ed the cabin, and had a confederate cit zens. As soon as delegates are Catch your breath and assume a both youthful criminals, but among get the insurance. was captured in appointed, their names as disiders es

The new designs of small coins Ciub, Nashville, Tend. consist, on one face, of an ideal female head of liberty, above which States adopted in 1782.

Written for the Parss. THE CHANGING LEAF.

BY O. G. W.

With ruby hues affame : opaz and garnet, high and low, And tinctures rare, each nook doth sho a Which artist scarce can name.

On nature's pallet she hath spread Her pigments mixed with care ; And o'er the woodland wastes are she The radiant flora of her bed,

With glories every where. She culls what bues she deemeth best To trace her story in. Snatching her tints from rosy west,

Or borrowing from the jeweled crest Where morning doth begin. And when the galling is full

Of visions none can paint, With frosted brush these works of ski In wealth of lavishment !

And so with each returning year The picture is renewed, The Master Artist doth appear, To garnish thus the orateful cheer

Of autumn's bounteous good! A Sure Cure.

The Madisonville Hustler says : The best thing for prohibition is the Keely infirmary of Illinois. When By a vote of 94 to 39 the New Dr. Keely gets through with a patient and turns him loose he forever charges of heresy against Dr. thereafter abhors the sight, taste and smelt of whicky. I men were cored Frank McLain murdered his of the liquor habit, saloons and

Hanged Himself.

TOMPKINSVILLE, KY. Nov. 5 and made two unsuccessful efforts to wins almost every wager. The ore Paris B umfield, the Lincoln countries will himself recently. He was formexception was that of Ed Keerrey, te, W. Va., desperade, was killed erly a prominent business man of

Coffee and Typhota.

During the pre alence of typhoid fever in this city it is of interest to remember that a number of leading physicians of the United States have recenty announced their opinior ector of the Maverick Bank, Bos | that inveterate coffee drinkers rarely ton, having failed to fill a \$75,000 have typhoid fever. They say that it has been clearly demonstrated that Mrs. Alice Mitter, a highly re- c ffee is not only on ant's ptic and specied lady of Chattahooga, is in preventive, but it is a germicide and charged with forging a 8500 is anti-mularis. The doctors of this city say they have beerved that when c.ffee drinkers do have typhoid ever, it is o much lighter form than be type which attacks those who do not drink coffee .- Mayfield Mirror

Cumberland River Improvement [Courier-Journal.]

The Cumberland River Improve ment Association and the Nashville Commercial Club have myited the Louisville Commercial Club to par ticip: te in the river convention to be h ld in Nashville Nov. 18. The e u t es in Kentucky most interested in this matter are those bordering n and contiguous to the Cumber The Bank of Florence, Ala., post land, and are Livingstone, Crittenad a notice of "Closed Temporarily" den Lyon, Trigg, Christian, Monroe, on its door, and excited depositors Chuton, Cumberland, Metcalte, Rusorced an entrance with drawn pis- seil, Pulaski, Wayne, whitley, and Adair.

The official call for the convention

River A sociation gives each of these counties ten delegates to be chosen either by a mass meeting of c.tizens or chairmen of county courts. Ev ry business organization in Kentacky is entitled to three delegates. and the mayor of every city and town is requested to appoint two delegates. In addition the Governors of the States interested will name five delegates. G vernor Brown has already named Kentucky's delegation. The a steam tag. His armor was broken the Government appropriations are increased. It is the central object The body of a beautiful girl of 18 of the association to have this Gov was found in a lonesome railroad ernmental aid enlarged. The call iyard in Chicago. No one could sent out by Senator M. T. Bryan, a identify her. It is thought she was brother of Kentucky's late Lieuten- any address, and upon the receipt of \$1.50 both the PRESS and murdered and placed on the track. ant Governor, who is President of books will be mailed—the PRESS for a year. Bob Musgrave, who insured his the Cumberland River Association; life for \$25,000, procured a skeleton, Ailen G. Hall, Secretary, also a placed it in a cabin in Indiana, burn- Kentuckian, and other prominent

At Dixon, Ill., Mrs. Beardsiey are the words, "In God We Trust" the t; cutter than answer the charge There are 13 stars and the date. On she opened an aftery in her are the reverse is the seal of the United with a piece of g'as and bel to

War to the Knife At Crayneville, Ky. P. H. Woods

Into Pieces

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

I must have it! My basiness requires it! Come in ine-months old son at Topeka, whisky reiling would be a thing of and get the bargains! Lots of New Gools! Fine line of Boots and Shoes! Come at once, and wheneyou get hear say: "I'VE GOT THE CASH, I WANT SOME GOODS."

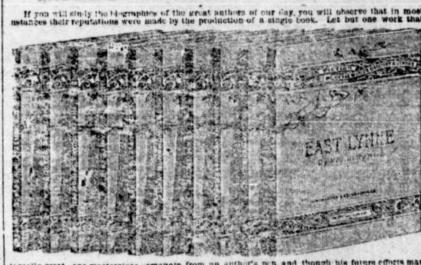
Money makes the mare go and the old mare can't go any The New York Chamber of Com John G. Maxey, a wel known and futher without more money. Bring your produce, it is same sult of the elections, as recorded by merce wants the law, compelling the wealthy farmer, hanged himself at as cash with me: I will give you cash prices for it. Tell your neighbohs that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods.

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## The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ocratic ticket.

dered her husband by pouring boiling water on him.

Owing to the drouth along the Lower Rio Grande cattle are reported dying by the hundreds:

heard from.

State Senator, is traveling over his district to ascertain the wishes of his constituents in reference to an appropriation for the World's Fair. It is to be hoped that Senator George as well as all the other Senators and Representatives will find their constituents favorable to a liberal appropriation, but the stringency of the times has made, the people to a liberal appropriation, but the stringency of the times has made, the people to a liberal appropriation, but the stringency of the times has made, the people to a liberal appropriation and the request and upon their promise to pay me said upon their promise to pay me said upon their promise to pay me said money, I did not prove my debt and file it—with the commissioner in bankruptcy. They both died before obtaining their discharge in bankruptcy. They both died before obtaining their discharge in bankruptcy. They both died before obtaining their discharge in bankruptcy. They both died before obtaining their discharge in bankrupt law; at the request and upon their promise to pay me said others. In that case I, as Commissioner, sold property and collected the purchase money amounting to the purchase wordsides against J. W. Paris and others. In that case I, as Commissioner. In that case I, as Commissioner, sold property and collected the purchase money amounting to the purchase money amounting to the purchase as a side appear from the records of my others. In that case I, as Commissioner. Woodsides against J. W. Paris and others. In that case I, as Commissioner. Woodsides against J. W. Paris and others. In that case I, as Commissioner. Woodsides against J. W. Paris and others. In that case I, as Commissioner. Woodsides against J. W. Paris and othe the times has made the people to a of Jenkins & Ford, until I had about the money I had collected which A J Crosen has been quite sick degree that verges on parsimony.

unanimous as rar as the whites are to hold me responsible for said monsay that when they understand that under such conditions the accommodations for them will be in every way equal to those of the whites, there will be no objections from that the sustained by the court, and I was in 1884 or 1885 had sold said land to J. G. Rochester and R. C. Walker for \$700 and conveyed the same by deed to said Rochester & Walker turn thanks to Mr F and his good that they executed their note lady.

In view of the fact that in the next legislature there will be some mem bers, who have beretofore been Democrats, and who claim now to be Democrats, but who were elected be Democrats, but who were elected be Democrats, the question has be Collected or collectable, or any be Democrats, the question has be Collected or collectable, or any said judgment to pay N. R. Black said mortgage, which I had executed to my sureties as formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of this neighborhoad and the remains were buried at Salem on the 9th. Mrs Millikan was formerly of the whole who is said deed that said note was not to be collected or collectable, or any part of 1th who is said deed that it was expressed in the scale of the as Independents, the question has Price \$11.35, which I paid, leaving Master Commissioner, was paid, or had many friends here. they are entitled to sit in the Demo- debt, with which I was charged), then granted by the court to J. K. rain.

members of the caucus.

voted to maintain a graded school in for the property. Said suit was a certain school district, the sugges- finally decided against me and in tion was made that under Section 1889, Mr. Barnett paid the judgment amounts, with interest up to this tion was made that under Section 1888, Mr. Barnett paid the judgment time, to \$3,413.35 which amount ing his corn crop and announces a cured by Chamberland's Eye and Fine Glass sets, 4 pieces, was illegal. The matter was sub- 8946.04. Shortly after I was held would overpay said two debts, the fine yield. mitted to Attorney Hendrick, and responsible for the Sutcliff & Cobb sum of \$1,501.01 I owe individually

his decision is as follows: cuesion of the various sections bear-ing upon this question, and which new bond, and at their request, exshould be considered in connection ecuted to them, on the same day, a with Section 157. I will say that I am mortgage on all my property to hold

THE RECORDS.

His Actions as Master

Commissioner. At Memphis Mrs. Saunders murered her husband by pouring boilshown by the records in the Circuit
court Clerk's office. In 1857 I was
them sold subject to said mortgage

Sources, the other 200 acres, which
two hundred thousand dollars.
See H. A. Haynes' certificate as
them sold subject to said mortgage
Clerk of the Crittenden Circuit appointed Master Commissioner and them sold subject to said mortgage Clerk of the Crittenden Circuit part. Receiver of the Crittenden Equity and he became the purchaser at Court hereto attached which togethabout \$50; he afterwards had another with this, 1 am in hopes will be sat-Both parties profess to be pleased ber term, 1879. At the May term, equity of redemption, in said two who have heard the reports derogawith the recent State elections. The 1862, the case of J. W. Jenkins, ad tracts of land, and the same was sold tory to my character in relation to week. third party has not, however, been ministrator against R. M. Ford and by the sheriff subject to said mort the matters herein stated. others was referred to me as Receiv- gage, and said Dowell became the The Louisville Post says: Don't er and Commissioner and, in that purchaser at the sum of \$100. Afforget the name of A. P. Gorman, case, I received and collected from Dowell and much and proved and collected from Dowell and much and muc when making a list of Presidential sales of property between nine and sheriff making him a dead save the Circuit Court for Crittenden county, when making a list of Presidential probabilities,

when making a list of Presidential ten thousand dollars. I was by order of court directed to loan out der of court directed to loan out of the money, and, on the 14th we had left to said land. Provide and I find that the statements therethe Kentucky House of Representa day of December, 1863, I loaned to we had left to said land. Previous in made from the records of said the Kentucky House of Representa day of December, 1905, I loaned to to making this deed I paid Mr. Dow-court are correct as shown by said tives seems to have narrowed down J. N. Sutcliff and G. D. Cobb one ell \$50 in cash and he released the records, and that the two debts mento Moore and Myers Two to one. thousand dellars of said money then 50 acre tract. in my hands. In 1866 my recollec-According to the Fulton Fulton- tiod is they took the benefit of the ian Hon. Henry George, who is a bankrupt law; at the request and State Senator, is traveling over his upon their promise to pay me said. Woodsides against J. W. Paris and sides appear from the records of my

In view of the fact that in the next time, belonging to J. W. Jenkins' money, and that it was expressed in iting her sister, Miss Oley Baker.

cratic caucus. The Courier-Journal \$1,748.74. Mr. W. M. Querry purhas the following touching the matter: chased a house and lot in Weston In view of the close fight for the for \$370, which sum he had paid me, ber term of court, seeking to be subspeakership of the House of the next and which went to make up the Legislature, the position of the few \$9,000 or \$10,000 that I had receiv-Alliance members who were former- ed in said case. Mr. Querry discovlo Democrats, in relation to the ered a defect in the title to said prop-bemocratic cauous, is being discuss- erty, and commenced proceedings to ed. It has been suggested that the set the sale aside, and have the pur- or to have Rochester & Walker to State Central Committee might, in chase money refunded to him, which pay him the purchase money in place spent Saturday and Sunday visiting calling the caucus according to cus- proceeding was pending and unde- of paying it to Dowell. The amounts friends in this section. tom, go further than usual and aptermined at the time said judgment in Rochester & Walker's hands with point a Credential Committee from was rendered, holding me responsi-

among the members of known ble for the Sutcliff & Cobb debt. It Democracy, which committee should was decided two or three years after have the settling of the question of in Querry's favor, I retused to pay who were not entitled to caucus him and he brought suit against me privilege. Gen. Castleman states, and Mr. Barnett, my surety; I dehowever, that this will not be done. fended said suit among other things The Committee will call together the upon the grounds that I was not re-Democrats elected to the Legisla- sponsible for the \$1,000 and interest ture, but will not take the liberty of loaned to Sutcliff & Cobb, that there determining the qualifications of the | was no money in my hands, and that

School Tax Constitutional.

While in Mr. Querry's possession, said two sums amounting to \$1,912.34.

A special school tax having been were worth more than he had paid two sums amounting to \$1,912.34.

The Sutcliff & Cobb debt which I debt, my then sureties, J. W. Blue to the two above named debts. No

thoroughly familiar with the history them harmless and to pay any debt my debts, and I never did, directly meeting at Cave Spring Monday. of the debates upon this section in that I might owe as Master Commisthe new Constitution, and that there sioner. Shortly afterwards 1 lost up my property to avoid the payment is no word or line in the new Consti- my house and nearly all its contents of my debts, but on the contrary tution which limits in any way the by fire, and from that time I began what little property I have had has taxation which a school district or a to go down hill, and, as a celebrated always been open to the payment of part of a county may vote upon it-self for the purpose of maintaining a be greased for the occasion," and it system of education, such as is con- has been impossible for me, since leased by Mr. Dowell was sold by

paid out all the money I had received amounted with its interest to \$966.30. for the past week. The members of the next Legisla- in said case, except the \$1,000 loanon a proposition to compel the rail- port gave myself a credit for said said mortgage to Mr. Blue and others west. on a proposition to compel the railroads to furnish separate coaches for
whites and blacks. The demand for
this arrangement appears to be
this arrangement appears to be ecution subject to said mortgage and concerned; and while there is no ex- ey, which exceptions were tried at purchased it, that I had conveyed pression from the black, it is safe to the September term, 1877, and were to him what title I had in said lands say that when they understand that sustained by the court, and I was after said sales, that R. A. Dowell 81,855.09, and the total amount ad- and that they executed their note lady.

on hand. The \$946 04 that I owe

Woodsides to bring suit, which he has had brought to the next Decem-

others, my sureties, and have the said 200 acres of land mentioned in I received as Commissione separate, but mixed it together and whenever I was ordered to pay out money 1 paid it out of any money I then had

the rents of the property and the destruction of the houses by fire. Comissioner, has been paid, except

ed to be my friends before that time, ment of my debts as commissioner. from a horse recently and badly are now utterly strangers, except Trusting that these facts will correct hurt, we are glad to note is up again. Mr. Barnett, who has been as a the base falsehoods, which have been Mr. S. Hodge Gives a History of tather to me, and it is my heart's started by designing persons to in- cinet. desire to live long enough to repay jure and keep me down, and through him the amount he has paid for me, ignorance of some, put into circula-As there are false and damaging I was individually indebted to R. A. tion about me, and my failure to pay Dowell \$150; he brought suit and my liabilities as Master Commissionreports in circulation about me, in obtained judgment against me for it er. In addition I can safely say relation to my acts and accounts as tracting the habit of voting the Dem- former Master Commissioner of the Crittenden Circuit Court. Now, for the purpose of answering said reports
I herewith give the facts, as are

execution issued and levied upon my isfactory to my friends and all others Sunday.

S. Hodge.

tioned, viz: The W. M. Querry In 1878 a suit was commenced in debt paid by P. C. Barnett, as sure-

The members of the next Legisla- in said case, except the e1,000 loan- ture had as well make their minds ed to Sutcliff & Cobb, and reported mability to pay, and giving the rea- families have returned to old Ky., now as to how they are going to vote the facts to the court; and in my re-

U M Brown, of Bell Fount, Ark.,

is visiting his father, W W Brown. Mr Brown has been absent 13 years.

W L Travis and family, of Emms. for the common school cause. us spent Sunday with friends in this

Mrs Sarah Walker, of Christian county, is visiting her Bros A & J N Millikan and families. Marshal Davis and wife, of Lola

Samuel Wolford, is erecting a

Woodsides' debt During all the Will Davenport has about comsaid court I did not keep the money

at Siscos Chapel.

Mr. Barnett and the \$966.30 to Mr. Miss Carrie and Blake Harpen- pushed forward. Woodsides is every cent which I now ding are visiting friends in the Union owe as Commissioner. Every cent neighborhood.

was in this section last week. The corn crop is turning out good.

was compelled to lose, and did lose, Bunk Baker has moved back from the river. Mr B, has finished husk-

Look out for a wedding soon. Going Spring.

The people rejoice that the drouth has broke at last.

The Hon. W. H. Grayes attended J. II. Paris and family returned from a six weeks' visit to relatives in Tennessee Monday. They report a pleasant time. He has been quite

sick, however, since their return. school house Thursday night.

foot hold. Some of those who seem. most of it, was applied to the pay- Mrs. Polly James, who was thrown Hillyard & Woods.

Joel Pickens is assessing this pre-

T. H. Carter is preparing to build handsome residence on his tarm. Walter Terry spent several days

in Union county last week. Prayer meeting at the school house

### Forest Grove.

Miss Josephine Drenan has been visiting friends and relatives in this Miss Georgie Salliers was the

guest of Miss Violie Claghrn, last and being informed of the nature of

ing sorghum; he is now prepared being shown, it is adjudged by the to make some man's girl sweet, E E Thurman's school at this place is progressing nicely.

Schools Visited by the Superintendent.

Colon, J G Haynes, Caney Fork, Frank Orr, Tolu, Mina & Tinnie Wheeler, Barnett, John T Foley. Dry Fork, Miss Lou McNeely, Ditney, J R Tolley, Pleasant Grove, N W Jones, Irma, James Sullinger.

Deer Creek, T P Woolsey, Crayneville, Miss Jennie Clement. Cookseyville, B E Marion, Sackson, G W Perry, Dycusburg, T F Newcomb. Boaz, T J Davidson. Oliver, M & Pogue. Seminary, C R Newcomb,

Weston, T A Rankin, Heath, Miss Maggie Cain, Dycusburg, (col.) Nonia Suthff. Siloam, (col.) W H Clark.

interest than usual. The government in all except two, was almost perfect. The question of whispering in the school room came before

The school at Tolu, under the con-

son, Caldwell Spring, Cookseyv.lie, from them for the next 30 days. The Everybody is satisfied with the Barnett, Seminary, Weston and oth er places are doing splendid work

I find in these schools, as elsewhere, that the trustees and patrons Ladies button shoes, all solid, 8 .98 do not take that interest in the cause Men shoes, all solid,

of education that they should. I Good suspenders, return thanks to all the teachers for Wool fill worsted, the great kindness they have shown me while visiting their schools. Repectfu ly,

W. J. DEBOE, Sup't. Nineteen Stories High.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- With approtime I was Master Commissioner of pleted the residence of Will LaRue, priate ceremony and display the Rev. Aaron Johnson passed copestone of the new Chicago Masonic Temple was laid to-day. The through this section last week en building now towers to its full height route to hold a protracted meeting of nineteen stories, 278 feet from the So don't fail to call and see us when ground to coping. It is the highest you come to Marion. We also have Miss Carrie Threlkeld spent last structure of the kind in the world, a complete line of men's and boy's week with relatives at Hurricane. The interior finishing will now be clothing.

> Fifteen hundred Masons participated in to-day's ceremonies, which Mr Jeff Davis, of Snady Grove, were conducted by the Grand Lodge ot Illinois.

AFTER FORTY YEARS .- "My tather had a tever sore on his leg for for | 3 brooms for ty years, but has been permanently 6 lbs soda Skin Ointment, after trying all other Country lard, per pound. remedies in vain," says Mr. S. With-No 1 Family mackerel, per kit, \$1,10 1,50 erell, a gun and lock smith, at Fort Stick Candy, per i Madison, Iowa. He further says: Nails per pound, "The spot where the sore was is now 4 quart Tin Buckets perfectly clear as any other part. He used three 25 cent bexes in all." 8 Another:-Mr. D. A. Barr, Drug Wash Tubs gist, Blackburn, Mo., says: "I have Jewel soap Worth loe for personal knowledge of a case of One bar will last you a month chronic sore eyes of many years line Glass pitchers 1/4 gal standing having been cured by Melasses stands each Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Oint- Very best of Tea per 1b. ment. The party was Mr. Seth A splendid set cups and saucers An interesting spelling at the Moore, north of this place." Mr. Best bacon Dish pans from Bud Brantly was in these parts more than a thousand dollars to him. A splendid set plates for templated in our common school that time, to stop, or even to get a me and the purchase money, or the recently in quest of the surplus stock. It cost him 25 cents. For sale by The very best home made sorghum Mrs. Polly James, who was thrown Hillward & Woods.

SENTENCED TO HANG.

Robert Charleton To Be Executed Friday, Feb. 5th, 1892.

Henderson Journal.

The following order was m. de in the circuit court yesterday: . The defendant, Robt, Charleton's

reasons for a new trial filed herein on yesterday, being considered by the court were overruled, to which We will sell you for the next sixty days more goods for the excepted, and praye | an appeal to the court of appeals which was gran-

ted. The defendant, Robt. Charletor, was this day brought into court the indictment, plea and verdict, W G Conditt raised a barn last was asked if he had any legal cause to show why judgement should not Geo Robinson has been busy mak- be pronounced against him and none court that the defendant be taken to

the jail of Henderson county and there safely kept until the 5th day of February, (Friday) 1892. On which day between sunrise and sunset the sheriff of Handerson county shall hang him by the neck until he is dead. On de'endants motion he is given until the 1st day of the next January term of this court in which to file his bill of exceptions."

My wife was so on thy afflicted with rhumatism as to be unable to move in bed without assistance, Our druggist, Mr. Laddamus, recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which greatly relieved her. We have used six bottles at various times, and would not be without it at hand .-Jas. Coleman, Lowell, Neb. Fifty cent bottles for sale by Hillyard !

## Coal! Coal!!

I offer to the public Delayer coal at the tollowing prices, spot

Car load lots 8 ets per bushel. Less than car loads, 8 c.
J. M. Brawner,

NOW

Is Your chance to get

BARGAINS.

presents are not worthless; they are something that will please the ladies. We quote you some prices that competition can not meet: -

Standard calico. Fine ginghams, Dress shirting, yd wide, Men boots, all solld, per pr, Good quality table cloth,

Mens all wool shirts. Our line of ladies wraps is complete. We have the choicest line of fine dress goods in Marion. All we want is a trial, We will please you.

Pierce & Yandell.

# Granulated Sugar 20 lbs for Dark C Sugar 26 lbs for

Very Best Coffee 5 lbs for 25 cents

### BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

MRS. WOLFF'S. Now is your Chance to buy Cheap!

ruling the defendant objected and DOLLAR than any house in Mari in. Come in and be convinced, and look at our Brown Domestic, from 5 to 6 cents.

Bleached Domestic, from 6 1-4 to 10 cents. Standard Brands Calico, 5 cents.

Men's full stock Brogans, 85 cents.

Men's and Boy's Boots too cheap to mention. --- Also a big line of-

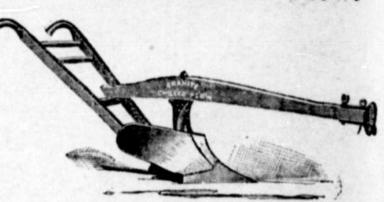
At Unheard of Prices. A large lot of Blankets and Comforts that must go at any price.

-Also a large lot of-Cloaks, Jackets and Shawis,

And ready made Skirts at figures to astonish you. MRS, G. WOLFF.

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.

inserior Chilled plows.

Great turning capacity.

3rd. New combination of metals, hard, yet tough. 4th. Patent adjustable slip heel, for compensating wear

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

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

Prices and Description of Avery's Cranite Chilled Dlaws

Number	Turning Capacity.	Price.	-
141	Seven to eight inches.	8 5 50.	766
15	Eight to nine inches.	6 50.	
* 16	Nine to ten inches,	8 00.	
* 161 -	Ten to eleven 1 inches.	9.00.	500
* 17	Eleven to thirteen inches	9 50.	
* 18	Twelve to fourteen "	10.00.	

\* Right or left hand.

A trial will convince every farmer of its merits.

B.F. AVERY & SON., MANUFACTURERS.

Louisville, - - - Kentucky.



# A DEAD SHOT RIGHT AT THE SEAT OF THE DIFFICULTY OF OLD

Sweeping Bargains in Every Department. Quotations Useless. Come and Cet Bargains.

Prices Lowest Ever Life is too Short to make any mistakes. Everything marked down. Goods marked in plain figures. Children can buy of us at same prices as grown people. You will make money by buying your Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats. Caps, Clothing, Notions, and anything in our line

KELSEY, KY.

S. R. CASSIDY.

LOCAL NEWS.

## Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

# IVORY SOAP

DOES NOT.

By the Quart. We are still at the old stand, sellng "Old Hickory," the best sour mash whisky made, by the quart.

F. E. Robertson & Co. New dress goods at Shaw's. You can get Salem brand at

Schwab's. Come in and look at our window

Schwab. New dress goods at Shaw's. Furniture of all kinds, doors, sash

and glass cheap at Schwab's. Take your produce to Shaw.

Gugenheim for clothing. overcoats New hats and caps at Shaw's.

The only first class clothing at Gugenheim's.

Head wear of all kinds at Shaw's For Sale Cheap.

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

L. S. Ireffel & Co. Bottom price on boots and

shoes at Gugenheim's. Buy your blankets, com-

forts, 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 Malaria-better than Quinine. Sold by Hillyard &

We always sell goods lower than the lowest, at Gu- horses. genheim's.

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

Robertson & Jones Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure gives universal satisfact'an." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

than the cheapest .- Gugenheim.

Now is the time to bring in your apples, I will pay you for them. Prices are more satisfactory. M. SCHWAB.

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

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

To TRADE .- A good mare and

Clydesdale colt for a horse or mare or will sell chesp. W. H. of T. J. GRAVES. Marion, Ky:

Notice.

My wife, Mury Williams, having left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby warn all persons that I will not be responsible for any debt she may contract.

RICHARD WILLIAMS. Strayed or Stolen.

On Monday, Oct. 25, a milk white English bull terrior bitch, ears cut culars apply to A. F. Wolf. off, foxed; had on leather collar and steel ring. Any information thank-

fully received. S. D. Moore, To the Public.

groceries, first door south of Marion lace, ribbons, velvet and trimmings vocal classes on Saturday next, (Nov. Hotel, we solicit the public patron- lower at M. Rochester & Co's, than 6th), one a class of children, both age. We keep a good, clean stock at any other place in Marion, and sexes, ranging from 6 to 14 years of and will sell at bottom figures. We besides they will give you a nice age, the other composed of girls and alsp keep a restaurant in conjunc- present with every dollars worth you boys from 15 to 18 years. tion and will serve warm meals at buy from them. A large assortment all hours. Cali and see us. S. R. MARBLE & Co.

Marion, Ky.

D. H. Franks has gone into the grocery business at Eddyville.

Shaw is willing to live and let live. Lewis Wolf, son of Thos. Wolf. Senator goes as a delegate at the near Salem, is very ill with typhoid instance of Gov. Brown.

Bedford cord dress goods at Shaws. December Delineators at Walker's book store.

Shaw's is the place for bargains

turned to him Monday. Take your produce to Shaw's.

A horse kicked Willie Hughes Monday, and injured him severely. He received the blow on the mouth and several teeth were knocked out.

Boots cheaper than anywhere at Shaw's.

See the Charter Oak stove with the wonderful wire gauze oven PIERCE & SON.

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

Mrs. Millikan, wife of Mr. Wm. Millikan, died at her home near Salem Saturday, She was a neice of Mr. S. Hodge, of this place.

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

Books are sold at cash prices hence I can not sell them on time. R. C. Walker.

See the New Home exhibit; com mences Dec. 5th. Crider & Crider. Clothing! Clothing!! Clothing!! at Shaw's.

Blankets from \$1.00 to \$6.00 per pair at Shaw's.

and has second calf. J. B. Carter, Levias, Ky.

Buy your dry goods from Shaw and save money. Think of it! G. B. jeans for 25

cents at Shaw's. The following persons were before the Pension Examining Board last Wednesday: Jas B Carnes, Casey ville; Pleasant Miller, of Sheridan; Peter Stone, of Weston.

81.00 at Shaw's.

PRESS FORD.

See those custom made boots and Shaw has the goods and can't and

won't be undersold. I want your onions, peaches, ap

ples, potatoes and corn. M. L. Hays.

Remember that we can't nor won't be undersold.

The deputy sheriffs arrested John York and Wm. Barrick, a couple of Nunn, J L Rankin, R N Grady, H Will sell you goods cheaper lads, Monday, upon a charge of dis- M Cook, J W Guess, A J Bennett, turbing religious worship, and they P B Croft, T J Yates, W E Weldon, will be tried before Judge Moore R S Clark. Friday. They are accused of disturbing services at Sisco's Chapel Saturday night.

Shaw gets new goods every day and he sells them too, you bet.

line for less money than any one else. her back. She ran down stairs J. M. Jean & Co., want all the large turkeys in the county.

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

Shaw's goods are as good as the best and cheaper than the cheapest, Coy's family sometime since, and Jeans and flannels like everything else, cheaper at Shaw's than any where.

My line of woolen overshirts and underwear of all kinds can't be beat. 5th, of the New Home.

6,000 yards round thread fast colors in shirting plaids for 5 cents at Shaw's.

HELP WANTED .- A married man with small family. For other parti-Iron Hill, Ky.

Ladies, Attention.

You can buy Millinery Goods of all kinds, consisting of ladies hats, that she will begin teaching two of presents to select from. Don't for-

get the place. M. Rochester & Co.

Ex-Senator F. M. Clement left Sunday to attend the National Farmers Congress which convenes at Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday. The ex- Tuesday.

New Home sewing machine exhibit commencing December 5th, all week. Come one, come all.

"A Night in Providence," is the name of a piece of music composed and written by John T. Glascock, of Saturday Geo. Hughes lost from this place. This piece of music will the mail wagon his coat in a pocket be found on sale at Moore & Donaof which was was \$100. It was re- keys, and all lovers of the plane should not fail to see it.

> We are the Mercantile Prize Fighters of the day—the regular knockers out of prices.

Representative J. R. Summers went through Marion Monday en Shaw has the chespest clothing in route to Elizabethtown to attend the State Union. He was elected as delegate by the Livingston county Union. He is a staunch Alliance man, and is unequivocally opposed to mixing politics with the order.

> We buy our goods for cash and are in a position to meet and beat any and all competition. Shaw.

Mr. J. T. Wolf returned Friday from a trip in Western Tennessee. Having sold his possessions in the county, he was looking for a home in the section he visited. He is one diana. of our many good citizens and pros such men leave the county

Why is it that Shaw can sell goods he has a man in the city that buys rion. bargains for him.

day to inspect the work on the new Monday. iron bridge in process of erection at getting the best job of stone work it Wednesday. ever had. "And by the way," he FOR SALE .- A nice young milk says, "the public road from Marion cow and young calf. A good milker to Miliord has been worked better and is in better shape than ever be- guest of friends.

> Crider & Crider have just received another car load of Old Hickory and Tennessee wagons.

Mr. R. L. Moore, jr., has contract ed with the Carmi, Ill., Monument Works for a monument for his father's grave. It is a beautiful and imposing piece of work, fifteen feet high, made of fine imported gratite, and cost \$1,200. The remains of Get your boy a suit of clothes for Mr. Moore will be moved to Marion, as soon as the location of the new FOR SALE -A number of young cometery is determined, and the monument will probably be the first one erected in the cemetery.

Lock out for a car load of Tennessee and Old Hickory wagons. Crider & Crider

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a statement of the objects, sims and expectations of the Cumberland Rayer Improvement Association which convenes in Nashville Nov. 18th. The following persons were appointed by the county judge, Monday, to represent Crittenden county: E 1

Old Hickory and Tennesse wagons

for sale by Crider & Crider. Hopkinsville, Ky., Nov. 7 .- While standing in front of a fire lighting a lamp last night, Miss Susie Tandy, . Shool books for cash, and cash daughter of D. A. Tandy, accidentand cash only, at Walker's book store. ally set fire to her dress, but did not R W Taylor, John L Lamb and F M Shaw will sell you anything in his discover it until the flames ran up Clement. screaming, and would have burned house heard her and distinguished road, \$14. the fire by throwing a cover over J A Guess, plow and team her. It is thought she is not fatally road, \$6,75.

> injured. Miss Tandy was visiting Mr. Mcmade many friends in Marion who road, \$6. will regret to hear of this sad accident.

A grand free sewing machine exhibit will be held in Marion, Dec.

Crider & Crider. The Meeting.

Protracted services are being held at the Methodist church. Rov. J. T. Rushing arrived Monday night and is preaching, and Dr. Rhinehart is conducting the song service. Large of jackets at Sam Gugenheim's presents received by the worthy Rolled oats 12c. congregations are attending.

The newest styles of ladies' jackets at Sam Gugenheim's

Mrs. C. Thomas wishes to announce

Children from 9 to 10 o'clock, a m Older ones from 3 to 4 p m. Terms, 81 per month. No charge tor regular pupils.

Personal.

Judge Nunn went to Carraville H. H. Loving went to Evansville

C. J. Burget returned from Prin

ceton Saturday.

Frank Taylor, of Hampton, was in town last week. Mr. N. M. Love, of Salem, was in Marion Wednesday.

Ben J. Chapman, of Morganfield, was in town Saturday. Dr. Swope spent Sunday in Henderson with his father.

Mr. S. H. Cassidy, of Dycusburg, as in town Monday. Dick Barnes is at home on from Carl Junction, Mo.

relatives at Fredonia Sunday. Mr. James H. Travis spent last week with relatives in Lyon county.

Grant Bugg visited triends and

Miss Bulah Barnes, of Eddyville, visiting friends in Marion this

Frank Threlkeld returned last week from a visit to his home in In-

perous farmers, and we regret that spent Saturday and Suaday in our mediately in front of the altar an Mrs. C. E. Woodmansee, of Hamp-

cheaper than any one else? Because ton, is the guest of friends in Ma-Mr. J. H. Wigginton, of Dogwood,

Messre. M. L. Have and A. M. that piace. He thinks the county is Henry went to Jackson, Tenn., seven the ushers, who had hitherto found a tramp on the back end of

Miss Mettie Wigginton. of Fredonia, spent Sunday in the city the

zabethtown, Ill., spent Sun friends in Marion. Mr. J. B Hughes and family, of

Shady Grove last. Mr, J. R. Griffith, of Eddyville, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in and near Marion.

Mrs. Laura Lamb is the guest of Dr. J. R. Clark's family. She has As they stood there, side by side, no been at Dawson several days.

Thos. Butler went to Eddyville Wednesday. He has been employed as bartender in Griffith's saloon. Fruit tree men are now delivering

their sales at this place. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Wolff in this issue. She still gives away a picture with every \$15 worth

of goods bought of her. COUNTY COURT. Claims Allowed and Orders

Made. J. W. Todd qualified as adminis trator of Lucy Todd, dec'd, The will of A A Crider was order-

ed to record. According to provisions of the will Mrs Laura Crider qualified as executrix, without bond. E L Nunn was appointed curator of the will of Timothy Taylor, dec'd. pointed as the Board of Tax Supervisors: A J Pickens, T J Sullenger,

The following claims were allowed: R W Threlkeld and T A Harpento death had not a young man in the ding, for blasting rock out public

J B Carter, plow and team road, \$3.

G W Howell, plow and team on F J Imboden, pauper claim, \$20 The following road overseers were

Marriage licenses have been issued to J Ambrose Wheeler and Alice Williamson; Elliott Jones and R A eson: J C Shaw and Amanda Hele-man; Patrick Woodsides and Ada B tones, your lives have not been for Royal gloss starch 7c,

Ladies, see the elegant line Sunday School Meeting.

isitor, will be in Crittenden count; and hold S. S. meetings at the fol owing times and places: Tolu, Wednesday, Nov. 18, 6:3 'clock, p m. Weston, Thursday, Nov 19, 6:30 Sugar Grove, District Convention Saturday, Nov. 21.

Marion, mass meeting. Nov. 22. Dycusburg, Nov. 23, 6:30. the Sunday school work in our don and Chas. Evans; water set, Miss county.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR. Nora Lowery; bowl and pitcher.

Marriage of Rev. W. H. Ligon and Miss Lizzie Grassham,

No social event perhaps, has trans- ry dish and comforts, Mrs Browning pired for a number of years within and Mrs Butler; sugar spoon and the confines of the little city of Sa- butter knife, Miss Mary Cox; set lem to which so much interest has silver knives and forks, Dr Robi been attached, as that of the mer- Grassham; preserve stand, Maude risge of Miss Lazzie Grassham, Roney; set silver tea spoons, Mary daughter of Mr. P. Grassham, for Collins and Mary Easum, Louisville; many years a leading merchant of butter gnivr, Mrs J M Worten this place, to the Rev. W. H. Ligon, Smithland; silver nut picks, Miss of Henderson county, pastor of the Augusta Knower, Atchison, Kan.; Christian church.

Nov. 4th at seven o'clock. All that life-long friends of the water pitcher, Mrs J S Lowery

done. The ladies of the town, a few days prior to the event banded themselves together, and with those flowers that Jack Frost with his glitter-Mrs. C. O. Shankland, of Hen-ing spear points had not daunted, postoffice: lerson, is visiting relatives in Mari- and with evergreens, decorated our beautiful church with that skill and H. P. Brown, Willis Cook, W. H. niture Line from a window sash to s

to Salem's women. scene that met the gaze of the spec- Minner, Wm Payne, Herman Potts, tator on entering the building; over W E Stallard, Mayme Thurman, N. the windows were aprays of ever- W Tucker, (3) Elsey Vick, J K green; the organ and altar were Woodside. Mr. Wm. Marble, of Princeton, beautiful masses of flowers and imarch of fine proportions with a canopy in the center made up entirely of chrisanthemums, roses and evergreen

-a veritable piece of floral excellence met the eye, Before 7 o'clock there had gather-Judge Moore went to Milford Fri- Caldwell county, was in Marion ed a vast concourse of friends from all parts of the country, filling the being Mr. Charles Evans and Miss Mary Cox, F. V. Matlock and Miss

Miss Alice Browning. With an impressive ceremony by the Rev. W. B. Crichiow, of the M E. church, under the beautiful canopy of flowers, weven by loving hands, two lives were merged in one. one wondered why each found their ideal in the other. She, indeed, was the personification of all lovelinessdressed in queenly style, in snowy white, becoming her radiant blonde beauty so well, with the bridal veil sweeping about her in graceful folds, and more than all, her beautiful face, full of intelligence and nobleness, scintillating with more than an

earthly light, it seemed, proclaimed while he who stood beside her, posshe had chosen one "with the ele- the only alternative is for me to colments so mixed in him that nature lect from you. I dont want to levy

would, this is a man." After the ceremony, the bride and groom leading, the bridsl party leit the church, repaired to their med-s of conveyance and drove to the residence of the bride's father, where. The following persons were ap- after congratulations had ceased, been recipients of the hospitality of come all. that genial gentleman can speak

worthily. Wit and jollity reigned supreme until a late hour, when with kind wishes for the future, we left them, and we but voice the sentiment, dear farends of those that know you when we bespeak for you a happy prosperous future. We believe when life's work for you may be drawing Flour, best, 685 to a close, the index be made, and a Oysters, one pound, 10c review of life betaken memory will Parlor matches, 2400 10c stand with scroll in hand on which Shreded cocoanut, Sc appointed: Lee L Burslew, Nelson will be written deeds of worth, Godly deeds, whose force have not spent themselves in this world but reaches Pickles, bottle, 10c over and beyond into Christ's realm, crowding your life with a halo of

naugh. The following is a list of the many

China tea set, Miss Nettie Grass- Good can corn 10e, John G. Barkley, the State S. S. ham; clock, Mrs. Dr. Threldkeld and Mrs. Thos. Evans; berry dish, Dr. Threldkeld; pair of towels from each of the following: Miss Sallie Mc-Chesney, W. B. Crichlow and wife, Robt Boyd and wife, Percy Roney; glass set, Fulton Brown; set of gob-We earnestly solicit the people to er, Will Cox; table cloth solicit the er, which will be expected to expected the er, which will be expected to expecte attend these meetings and encourage kins, J. Hes and forks, W. H. Pa- "Shoddy"

each, Vernon Matlock and Dr. J. V. Hayden; broom, Norburn Farris; kitchen set, Miss Annie Slaughter,

Louisville; lamp, Mrs. M. D. Roney; fruit saucers, H D McChesney; bersilver napkin rings, Alice Browning; \$2,000.00 Worth of Furniture The ceremony took place at the silver cake basket. Effie and Mellie Union church, Wednesday evening, Green, Louisville; Dresden china molasses stand, Twinkle Hodge, bride and well wishers of the groom hammered tin cuspidor, Eva Donnan could do, to make the occasion a table linnen, Mr and Mrs J A Far

Letter List.

The following is the list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Marien time. Come in at once, see my stock.

Mary Lee Barksdale, Dr. Brantly, buy. I have everything in the Furtaste which we think is only known Dean, Mary L. Granby. Henry parlor suit. Remember the place, Grissom, Nonie King, S. Little, E. In every way it was a beautiful H. Miller, Jasper Mulinax, J. C. R. Coffield, P M.

Tramp on the O. V. Railway

KIERCE HELD UP.

Fires at Him at DeKoven, Princeton, Ky , Nov. 9 .- Mr M. money. Kierce, a passenger conducted on the Ohio Valley railroad, was held up by a tramp Saturday night, and came near being shot, Hisron is at night, and on the above date, at Dehouse to overflowing. Promptly at Koven, while fixing to take coal, he been busily engaged in seating the his train. He told the latter he people, gave the organist. Miss must either come inside and pay his Pritchett, of Madisonville, a signal fare or get off. A few minutes afterthat the bridal party was at hand, wards the conductor was approach-Mr. J. F. Dewey and wife, of EliMendelsohn's Wedding March, they sented his revoler and told him he seeing that he was overpowered, hav ing nothing to defend himself with.

with Geo. L. Rankin and oblige, \$8.00; Medium to good fillers, Yours respectfully, \$8.00 to \$12.00; Fine fillers, \$12 ing nothing to defend himself with, this place, visited his parents at Nora Lowery, W. H. Padon and said as little as possible, but got on his train, secured a pistol and looked for his free passenger, who had con-

This is to Every Tax-Payer who has not paid his taxes for the year 1891.

The 6 per cent is now, by law, ad sessel that men that told plainly, and am compelled to settle. Now might stand up and say to all the but will be forced to do so unless you settle.

A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C.

**New Home Sewing Machine** 

Exhibit. Crider & Crider will give an exhibition of the work done on their supper was served in a style and machines, commencing December manner, such as those only who have 5th and lasting all week. Come one

> CHEAP JOHN'S PRICES TALK.

PRICES COMPARED: At Cheap John's. Other Places. Fire proof coal oil, 15c. Coal oil, 150 test, 12c Meal per bushel, 55c 60 to 70c 70 to 75c Peppersauce, 8c British table sauce, 10c Flavoring extracts, 7 to 8e Best crackers 8c. London layer raisins 16c, Tomato catsup 10c, M. C. Tomatoes 10c,

1240

10c

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1210 We will duplicate any one's prices on the same grade of sugar and cotfee, and we down any one's prices on the following goods: Boots, shoes, hats, jeans pants, undershirts, drawers, ladies vests, suspenders, socks, lets, each from F. G. Cox and wife. hose, gloves and overshiris - Please den't go to other morchants and tell and Robt Boyd and win; Morocco them hesp John's prices, but if bill book, Blanton Boyd; water pitch-Respectfully, SKELTON BROS.

Be Given Away the First of Jan-

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to be Sold Regardless of Profits.

I have purchased M. Schwab's beautiful and noteworthy one, was ris; oil painting, Miss Will Pritchett. stock of Furniture, and secured the for patients from a distance. rent of his house until January 1st only. I must sell my goods by that get my prices, and you are sure to and bear in mind that

J. H. Morse,

Furniture Dealer & Undertaker. riety. The following quotations fairly represent our market for Old dark tobacco: Mules Wanted.

Instead of Nov. 16, we will buy mules at Marion, Dec. 14, 1891, C. and F. Billington.

All who are indebted to J. L. \$8.50; Wrappery styles \$8.00 to Rankin, Weston, Ky., will please 313.00.
come in and settle and save cost. It Green River Fillers (Ho must let up on that racket. Kierce I am not there you will please settle Trade.)-Common Fillers, \$6.00 to

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

Louisville Tobacco Market.

By Glover & Durrett. Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 2,516 hhds. with receipt: for the same period of 455 hhds Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 132,-897 hbds. Sales of the crop of 1890 on our market to this date amount to 94,977 hhis. The offerings of Examine the furniture kept by other dealers, but do not buy until you see me, and I will save you money.

If the tobacco offered has been very common with a tew scattering hogsheads of medium to good which sold at good prices. The new crop common forward very slowly only a comes forward very slowly only a few hogheads having been sold and all of them were of the burley va-

> Trash, 50c to \$1.50; Common to medium lugs, \$1.50 to \$3.50; Dark Rich lurs, extra quality, \$3.50 to \$5.50; Common leaf, \$5.50 to \$5.50; Medium to good leaf \$5.50 to \$6.50;

J. L RANKIN.

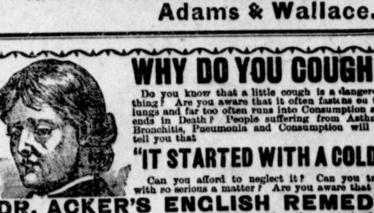
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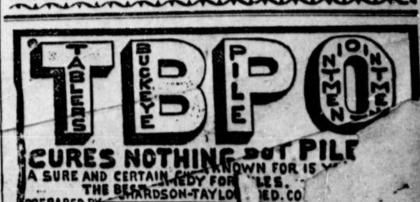
MARION, KENTUCKY. Having purchased the interest of J. H. Morse in the groto the world the he, in- ded to your taxes. I have given cery store we now aim to establish a trade which has no deed, had chosen well and nobly - you ample warning, and I am com- equal, by selling the best goods for the lowest price of any pelled to collect. I owe the State house in town. Come and see us and get our prices before

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Having bought out Mr. J. W. Adams, we take this method of informing the public that we are prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing and HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.





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SHEEP ON THE FARM

Farm with sheep and Movable Pences. A South Carolinian writing to Southern Cultivator says: "I would rather ter of course only men of means can infarm without hired laber than without duige in it. sheep. One of the experiment stations These young fellows are, as a rule, exhas recently found that 1,000 pounds live tremely intelligent, with charming manweight of well fed sheep makes thirty- ners, and they speak English admirably eight dollars' worth of manure yearly. -far better than most Karopean for This is about \$3.90 a head for good aver- eigners who have lived for many years in broads. Where only one sort is kept and age sheep. If, therefore, I never sell a England. They study law and medicine lamb or a pound of wool I can afford to in London; but some go to Cooper's Eil keep sheep and give them good care and for the engineering service and others to good feed, and make a big profit on them. Chencester for agriculture. The English provided always that I save all the universities, and Edinburgh also, have

worth of fertilizer. That is twenty tons late a tendency to settle here has been at nineteen dollars a ton. Few two visible. The only other eastern country horse farms use so much. Few make which occasionally sends us a similar that much clear on the cotton crop. But class is Japan. -St. James' Budget. any two horse farm in this section could keep 100 sheep and save this fertilizer bill.

from any stock is to pen them where you want the manure on your land. To do this easily and cheaply you want a



nominal cost: The materials used are barbed wire and staples and wire nails. These you must buy. Then, if there is a sawmill within reach, go there when they are edging up lumber and they will give you the slats to save trouble of burning them. Saw them up four or four and one-half feet long, and make panels fifteen or eighteen feet long by pailing these slats to your wire with your staples, say four inches apart. Put on three of the slats as braces, using wire nails and clinching them. Let the ends of your wires extend two feet beyond last slat nailed on, and when you put the panels up to posts, wrap these ends around posts. This is easier to do than to nail them, and easier to take down. Cut cypress or poplar posts. Sharpen ends and plant rather firmly to fit length of panel. This fence can be moved from one plot to one adjoining in about half an hour, and will hold any it more easily."

"If you will make a pen, say 100 feet square, and put 100 sheep in it at night Now the plan of building which com-for a week, then move it, you will have mends itself in the engraving requires it rich for five years. You will thus ma-



nure about an acre in a month as well as not well drained, the holes should be dug a ton and a half of fertilizer would do below frost level and filled to within two it. Of course with a bigger pen you can manure more land. Friend, think over which to stand the posts. The uprights ize how much better it is to keep a ma. onter sides of these short pieces set in the chine that will make \$3.80 worth of fer- earth. Inside of the aprignts, resting on tilizer, one dollar's worth of wool and re the heads of the posts, another plank is produce itself to boot, than to pay some spiked, both down and to the standards with which you made it. Don't do it side the uprights in the same manner as

anymore. When you go next time to the still pieces buy fertilizers buy sheep, a roll of wire and a few staples and units. You will building is as nest and well braced at How to Make Good Bases I got it into my head that it is damnness not warmth that does the mischief. The joists and plates, in this case, have When, therefore, I built my smokehouse to be placed outside the uprights, for, I set it two feet from the ground, made | with the sill pieces, they receive the the walls tight and dark with matched | vertical siding. If flooring be used, it boxing and battens, floored it with may be laid on timbers placed on the pormatched, tongued and grooved 11-inch | tion of the nosthends still uncovered. dress stuff and covered with cypress shingles. Then put in a door that when shut left the interior as dark as mid-night. In this room I placed a box (sufficiently large to pack down a ton of pork) made of matched tongued and the inside of a foundation dug as already

of a day promising a cold dry night, packing box, and never ate sweeter, finer mest in my life. I never cased or canvased a joint and never saw a skipper.

with a short tail. Just why these scrub- set two at each corner, with one placed by looking skye terriers always find luxknow, but they seem to do it. Bones around are nailed to the posts, which was no exception. He was the house-hold pet. Every member of the family cuddled and kissed him, and he returned The front posts are a foot or so longer their affection with equal ardor.

absence, Bones showed extravagant de- tops in place, when it is ready for the light, and his demonstrations were ice as soon as a foundation of sawdust usually rewarded with candy or cake. He had a trick of catching up any of the ice and carrying up of the single small object which came handy, and wall together, and filling in between bringing it to lay at the returned one's with sawdust as the work proposesses. feet, as if to display the generosity of The planks, which are placed inside the

One day the lady of the house returned, and Bones, dashing out to find some token of affection to present her, fell over three unfortunate little ducks walk-

ing primly behind their mamma. He caught one up in his mouth and with joyful haste rushed back to the parlor. Poor duck! Poor Bones! The duck The duck struggled harder. Bones gave | consist of from ten to twenty acres only. hurried gulp, and, to his own dismay

his exploit was too much for Bones. He trade of this country. ran out faster than he came in. His bled him for long after. It was only necessary to say, "Duck, Bones!" to see him slink away with the funniest exhibit and for long after and more and more valuable.

Two more kinds will be introduced soon, with many more to follow. It is believed that the later kinds will prove ing from Asthma, Consumption, more and more valuable.

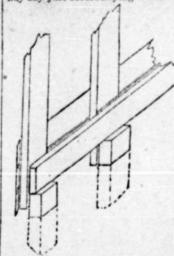
The long of his unintentional has been jutroduced in the Conges etc. Did you ever try Dr. ion of doggish shame, caused by inner ylbrance of his unintentional inner Young People.

resent very large commercial interests The latter number about 200, They have their headquarters at the Northh the majority are members. The study in England is increasing. They low one male with seven females: a cockcome from all parts of India and exclude A Southerner's Plan for Redeening the Mahoumedans, Hindon and Paraces. The laxury of a European education is not to be had for nothing, and as a mat-

their contagent. In nearly all cases "One hundred sheep will give me \$380 they go back to practice in India, but of

A HOMEMADE BUILDING

A Helpful Plan Which Commends tractf and eggs. Although balleen frame buildings have movable fence. After much hunting long been accepted as abundantly strong and reading I have bit upon the follow- and durable, the farmer has rarely acted kept during the winter they should be ing, which any farmer can make at a on the suggestions their construction of placed in siles of moderate size, in preferfers for building with his own hands ence to large piles, which latter plan is small sheds, etc., quickly and at slight of too frequent practice. Six feet in



because the only carpenter the place is not at liberty. An extension | Correspondencesolicited. Send for circul for animals would often be built if the kind of stock. Braces put on as shown owner could do it without expense for enable you to hold the panel up. One extra help. But just how to go to work man can carry it, though two can handle is the question. The thought of getting out a frame is a bugbear to most men not carpenters.

Now the plan of building which com-

no framing. With 8-inch posts 3; feet long cut in the woods and hewed on selected Cocoa, Mr. Rps's has provided one side of the upper 18 inches and 2inch plank, the owner can erect a shed. stantially as any carpenter with the old morticed frame or modern mitered one. The posts must be set 4 feet apart and 2 SHEEP SHED INCLOSED BY MOVABLE FENCE | feet in the earth. If the spot chosen is this. If you could see the hay now grow. for all sides (for no corner posts of weight ing on some of my pens you would real. | are required) are spiked to the flatted merchant all you make for the fertilizer | The joists and plates are also spiked in

Covered with povelty siding, such a one can desire. If vertical siding is to be used, the uprights are stood upon the posts, where they are held in pince by spikes, and the sill pieces put on outside.

Plan for an techouse. Perhaps as good a plan as any for a fairly cheap techouse is one given in Baro Plans and Out-Buildings," published by the O. Judd company. Around grooved ceiling with a lid on hinges directed lay sills of 2 by 6 plank and upon fitting perfectly. Thus prepared I killed this "toenail" study of the same size, 10 and dripped my porkers in the evening feet long, at distances of 4 feet apart Upon these, matched boards or patent ng the carcasses out in the wind all siding is then nailed horizontally. A night, cut up early next morning and door frame is made at one end. When salted down in a box, rarely using more | the outside boarding reaches the top of than seventy-five pounds of sait to 1,000 | the frame, plates of 2 by 6 timber are pounds of pork. Let lay in a box spiked to the studs. Rafters of 2 by 4 three or four weeks, then took out joints scautling are then spiked onto the and middlings, washed well in hot water and hung up in the dark roof and being sufficient. The roof may be of body of the smokehouse until perfectly boards, shingles or other material; make dry, say two or three weeks, took down it with broad eaves. Line the inside of again and packed in a box and let it lie the building with boards, placed hori-until used. During the five years I never zontally, the space between the two lost a piece of meat, never had any to boardings being filled closely with the drip, never found a gill of water in my packing. There should be a capacious ventilator at the top of the house, and the spaces above the plates and between the rafters at the eaves will permit a constant current of air to pass over the

upper packing. When the cheapest possible structure Bones was a shaggy, fat skye terrier is required, posts of suitable length are at one side of the front to serve as one mes and fond admirers I don't side of a door. The bottom planks all may be more firmly secured in place by cleats connecting those at each corner. than the others, to permit of a shed roof. When any one came home after a short A plate of light scantling secures the has been laid. Now begin the storing posts need only to be slightly natled to keep them up when the ice is removed. as these will be held in position by the posts without and the pressure from

The cotton crop is said to be below

the average. stangeled. Bones took a firmer grip. island of Jersey, where many of them It is reported that a syndicate of as well as to the duck's, the duck went Chicago and St. Louis fruit men have down Bones' throat and never came up | bought 860 acres of land, with an option The shout of laughter which greeted view to growing and curing figs for the

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the purpose of establishing a school of troubles. Sold on a positive in the purpose of establishing a school of troubles. Sold on a positive in the purpose of establishing a school of troubles.

How to Mate Different Breeds of Poultry A. G. Oilbert, poultry manager of the Ottawa experiment farms, in a bulletin club to Whitehall Gerdene, of "recently issued, gives the following dient breeds: When mating Brahmas al-Flymouth Cocks-One male, nine females; a young bird with 2-year-old hens preferred. White Leghorns-One

cockerel with eleven 2 or 3-year-old Hondays-One male, nine or Mixed fowls-One mide or elevin ferniles. Wyan-One male with nine females. the above embraces the best known the fowls have nalimited run, a greater of females may be allowed. my ten days. For layers choose Legitorus, for general purposes, valuene to inbreed, or the stock rease in size, . tamina and value, tiet rid of the 3 and 4-year-old hens; keep the pullets, est or sell the cock-Give the conitry as fair a trial as would be given a new kind of seed, vegetable, breed of horses or cattle. Utilize the grain, vegetable and meat waste of the farm by converting it into poultry

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A South Danots grand jury has indicted the Louisiana Lottery company agents. Gibson, ex secretary of the whisky trust must stand trial for conspiracy and attempt to blow up the Shufeldt distillery with dynamite.

After the coming elections Commander in-chief Palmer, of the Grand Army, will issue an order forbidding members of posts trom marching in parades in whice the Confederate flag is carried.

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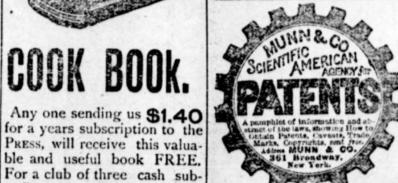
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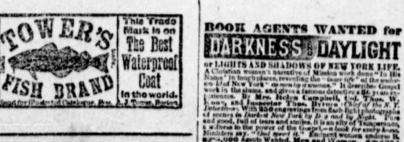
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