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CONTESTED ELECTION CASES.

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glass. His eye brows and considerable of his hair is gone. Slocum, his brother-fin-law, who was also cut and bruised, was at the office fisturday.

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KENTUCKY'S CENTENNIAL. Both Lexington and Louisville Want Its

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strong, and the inducements held out by her people of such a character that they will not likely be overlooked. It is not probable that any other city will contest for the appropriation. Governor Brown on Thursday re-ceived the official resignation of Dr. Evans as assistant superintendant of the

Anchorage asylum, and Friday he appointed his son, Dr. John Young Brown, Jr., of Henderson, to the vacancy. Dr. Dr. Evans was an apointee of the Buck-A RUSH FOR LIFE.

An Express Train Successfully Dashes Through a Burning Tunnel.

Louisville, Dec. 5 .- Passengers on the St. Louis express, over the Air line, due here early Thursday morning, had a thrilling experience in Pallon Hill tunnel, west of New Albany. The woodwork of the tunnel had become ignited, and it was not discovered until the train had entured. It was too late to reverse, and the engineer drove the train through, the smoke rolling into the coaches. The open air was gained

Horribly Mangled. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 7 .- A fright-

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DUY OUT OF THE WAY.

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Judge Laugston's Slayer Acquitted. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Sam

Kentucky Notes. J. C. Howard, prominent churchman of

Louisville and Nashville train in Septem-Pedro's Death.

Rio Janerro, Dec. 7.—The death of Ky., and secured \$5,600. They were ex-

The Tebacco Growers' warehouse will Maysville, Ky., has increased the lottery

Paducah, Ky., handled 20,000 hogsheads The prohibition law is strictly enforced

At Covington, Ky., Mrs. Hilling's baby Large quantities of whisky are being shipped from Anderson county, Ky., to

Bremen, Germany.

Fire has again broken out on the chain

Receipts same week last year.
Offerings of new
The 2,809 hhds sold as follows:
391 hhds at.
513 hhds at.

PRESSURE FOR PLACES

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UNLAWFUL GATHERINGS. Anarchists Convicted of Holding Secret

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 .- A question of civil rights was decided by Police Justice Woodman Wednesday morning, and while the city won a victory, technically, in reality it has suffered a decided defeat. The decision grows out of the action of the police at the time of the an-archist demonstration in this city on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the execu-tion of Parsons, Spies and the other Haymarket anarchists, when they compelled the leaders of the demonstration to display the American flag. A few days later a descent was made on Grief's sa-loen, on West Lake street, where anarch-ists have been in the habit of assembling.

were not aparchistic, and were entirely innocent of menace to the public wel fare; that one of them was a meeting of the managers of a labor publication, and the other a trade union. They denounced the action of the police as without color of law, and in defiance of the right of peaceable assembly. The justice expressed the opinion that the assembles raided were unlawful ones. He therefore force force the law of the leaders title assembly to see the color of the police as without color of law, and in defiance of the right of peaceable assembly. The justice expressed the opinion that the assemblies raided were unlawful ones. He therefore force the law of the leaders title assembly the leaders title description of the buildings near by containing the dangerous explosive, escaped. Cause of the catastrophe not known.

Dr. E. Smith, of Boise City, was fatally injured by an electric car at Toledo.

Fire destroyed the Grand hotel, at Leadville, Colo. A guest named Matthews was burned to death. and the others \$10. The fines, at the instance of the city prosecutor, were at once suspended. This action was presumably taken for the purpose of avoiding an appeal to the higher courts. It is understood, however, that the defendance religious parameters and provide less sufficient and water. ants will appeal nevertheless.

WANT RECIPROCITY.

Negotiations with Representatives of the British West Indies. Washington, Dec. 4.—Sir Julian Pauncefote and the representatives of the British West Indian colonies have had another conference at the depart-ment of state with Mr. Foster, relative to the negotiations of a reciprocity agreement under the tariff act. It ap-pears that there is more ground for concession on the part of the colonial

parent.

Figures have been collected to show that while the United States takes more than half the products of the islands, the average rate of duty upon our imports is nearly twice as large as that paid by other countries. As the colonists appear to be willing to make such reductions in duties paid by United States products as will not discriminate against the mother country, there is reason to believe that success will crown their efforts to secure a reciprocity agreement with the United

a reciprocity agreement with the United States. WANTS TO PROVE HE IS SANE. Germany's Emperor May Invite Experts

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—The kaiser, it is rumored, has seriously spoken of submitting himself to a medical examination as to his sanity, in order to offer a conclusive refutation to the critics in France and England who have been the substantial examination and the control of the critics in the conclusive refutation to the critics in France and England who have been the critical examination of the critical examination and the church in Brazil is becoming acute.

A reduction of wages among Weish miners is probable. About 100,000 men will be affected. throwing out hints reflecting upon it. Should the kaiser conclude to take the step, leading experts would be invited Austria and Sweden, who would make a thorough examination and a complete report upon the cerebral Ladition of the illustrious patient. Whatever may be the foundation for the rumor, it is certain that the kaiser's mental condition is a subject of general discussion, or rather insinuation, and it is believed that the current gossip can not have failed, in some form, to reach the kaiser's ears.

has an army of 9,000 well armed is marching toward Khartoum.

Personal.

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Three Men Blown to Pieces.

CONDENSED NEWS.

& Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader.

Cyrus W. Field is seriously ill and may

George J. Rels, his wife and three sons, perished in their burning dwelling in Detroit. A servant girl and two young children escaped. Origin of fire un-At Boylest.

At Boyleston, Ind., Ellsworth Jacobs, while drunk, assaulted his brother Jesse with a knife. Jesse retaliated with a club, fracturing Ellsworth's skull. He is dead

At the hearing in the police court the prisoners and their friends claimed that the meetings thus forcibly broken up factory exploded, killing five men. The shock was felt for twenty miles. A num-ber of other buildings near by containing special splendid exhibit."

> was burned to death. The Spies works, Sterling, Ills., burned. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000. Over 150

Argyle, Minn., had a \$100,000 fire in the

business portion.

Eight buildings were burned at Blair. Neb. Loss, \$100,000.

Louis Boerlin, Swiss consul at Chicago. Signor Cadorna, of the Italian senate, is dead. He was a brother of General Ca-William C. Allison, president of the Allison Manufacturing company, car builders, Philadelphia. Don Louis Huller, the "Jay Gould of Mexico." He had a home in the suburbs of the Mexican capital that is said to be

the most luxurious in America. Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, in Mr. Le Movier, president of the Inter-Colonel Edmund Dick Taylor, Illinois pioneer and Mexican veteran, at Chicago.

Foreign. Plainfield N. J., had a \$150,000 fire. The ravages of the grip are increasing

abroad.

The situation in China shows no signs in Germany of the removal of the prohibition on American pork.

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In Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Saturday the Democratic caucus met in the house of representatives to select a candidate for Brazil will be at the world's fair not withstanding the revolution.

It is now said that Secretary Foster's malady is nothing but the grip.

There are threats of lynching Jesse Jacobs, who killed his brother at Boyles town, Ind.

The Dominion government does not look far an early settlement of the fisheries question.

Tepresentatives to select a candidate for speaker. A deadlock resulted. The first ballot stood: Crisp, 84; Mills, 18; Springer, 32; McMillin, 18; Hatch, 14.

Stevens of Massachusetts, was then nominated. The soventeenth and last ballot, taken about midnight, resulted in no material change. It was: Crisp, 94; Mills, 91; Springer, 19; McMillin, 17; Hatch, 5; Stevens, 1.

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THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets

for December 7. Cincinnati.

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The main building, library and several other buildings belonging to the Straight university for colored people, New Orleans, burned. Loss, \$300,000.

Argyle, Minn., had a \$100,000 fire in the

Toledo. WHEAT-95%c. CORN-Cash, 44%c. OAT8-33c.

At Buffalo Charles B. Heir was shot by his wife and may die, Jealousy.

At St. Louis Mrs. Mary Bullard lost her life by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

At Black Lick, Pa., William Clark, a negro, shot and killed a man named Palmer. Old querel.

Two mask men robbed Express Agent Brady at lingate, A. T., of tl,000 in money and a old watch.

At Cincinnatione man was killed and two others seriously injured by the collapse of a building recently burned.

At Denver Mrs. George Masten and her infant son were cremated by the baby upsetting a lamp. The father may become insane.

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At Newport, Ky., William Williamson shot and killed Louis Thornton. Old feud. The men were cousins. Thornton habitant" of Ohio, and Mr. Sherman in habitant of Ohio, and Mr. Sherman in the content of the cont

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\$1 75.62 25.

Hoos—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$3 8063 90; mixed, \$5 5063 65; common to rough, \$3 1563 85.

SHERP—\$2 5064 75.

LAMBS—\$3 2564 50. Boston,

Wool.—Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX 33

@\$4c, XX \$0@31c, X \$20@30c, No. 1 \$26@37c,
No. 2 \$3@34c, fine unwashed 21@22c, unmerchantable 24@25c, Ohio combing No. 1

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WHEAT-December, 93c. Value Andrew Arrice.

Hogs-Light, \$3 80@3 60; mixed, \$3 60@3 80; heavy, \$3 60@3 90.

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Union army and fifty-six were with the

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lina, 18; Georgia, 12; Tennessee, 11;
South Carolina, 10; Illines, 8; Alabama,
7; Maine, Misslestppi, Michigan, Maryland and Missouri 6 each; Connecticut
and New Jersey, 5 each; Wisconsin, Vermont and Louistana, 4 each; Arkansas
and Rhode Island, 2 each; Florida, Califormia and Delaware, 1 each. Kontucky
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Castle of Minnesota, John J. O'Neill of Missouri, Shouk of Pennsylvania, Roger Q. Mills of Texas, Grout of Vermont, Buchanan of Virginia, Pendleton of West Virginia, and Babbitt of Wiscon sin, have neglected to state where they were born. Foreign countries have con-tributed 21 members and 2 delegates. These are distributed as follows: Ireland 9. Germany 3, Canada 3, Norway 2, Sweden 1, Greece 1, England 1, and Scotland 1. One of the territorial delegates is from the Isle of Man, another hails from Nova Scotia.

CONTESTED ELECTION CASES. The Present House Will Not Have More

Than Half a Dozen to Settle. bouse will not have more than half a dozen contested election cases to decide, and three of these are from the state of Pennsylvania. In each of these three cases Demorrats seek to oust a Kapublican who has the certificate. The titles of the cases are Revbolds against Shonk. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The present in time to of the cases are Reybolds against Shonk Reedy against Scull and Craig against Stewart. To testimony in the two last named case is very voluminous, filling three large printed volumes in each in Belt railroad. Near Mingo mountain is

voters had a legal right to cast their ballots.

There is one contest in New York—Noyes, Republican, against Rockwell, Democrat, r. I the latter will be handicapped by: decision of the New York courts against him. The remaining cases are in the south—Me Duffy against Turpin in Alabama, and Miller against Elliott in South Carolina. The contest ats are Republicans with made a fight last year and were seated by a Republican house. It is not proba-

PUT OUT OF THE WAY. Colonel Nueves Hernandez Murdered by Mexican Troops.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., Dec. 7 .- The news has reached this place from Guerrero, Mex., that Colonel Nuovea Her nandez, who was arrested several day ago by order of General Garcia, complander of the Mexican troops in the northern zone of that country, and start-ed for Monterey, was killed about one hundred miles north of that city. Colonel Hernandez was in charge of

glass. His eye brows and considerable of his hair is gone. Slocum, his brother-in-law, who was also cut and bruised, been taken away from his friends. The government had become cuspicious of him, as it was believed that he was secretly in a unpathy with the revolu-It is settled that the only personskilled to a were the unknown dynamiter and Mr. Sage's clerk Norton. The injured at the hospitals are doing well.

The rolling kent averyholy out of the

But Did Not Officially Recognize Dom

Pedro's Death. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 7.-The death of ex-Emperor Dom Pedro met with no perts and left no clew.

The Tobacco Growers' warehouse will

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 .- A novel feature in communion service has been inaugurwho is mentioned as the crank who ated in the Scoville Avenue Methodist dropped the dynamite in Russell Sage's Episcopal church. It has been custom- land river at Williamsburg, Ky., is now dropped the dynamite in Russell Sage's office, is in his lead at the state hospital in this city.

WANAMAKER'S VIEWS.

Episcopal church. It has been closely open.

At Covington, Ky., Mrs. Hilling's baby communion wine to all partshars from one cup. On the ground of "decency, good taste ar I politeness" the pastor furgood taste ar I politeness" the pastor furgood taste ar I politeness the pastor furgood

Pacific Mail Steamer Wrecked. San Francisco, Dec. 7.—News was of knobs surrounding Shepherdsville, Ky., received Sanday of the wreck of the Pa- and much damage done. Mr. Wanamaker recommends private indemnity for lost registered mail; wants a branch of the dead letter office established in San Francisco; declares in favor of one-cent letter postage, three-cent belophone messages and ten-cent telagrams in connection with the service. He favors free delivery places of over 5,000 inhabitants.

cific mail steamer Nicaraugua, which struck a Sanken from his home by farmer, was taken from his home by masked men and whipped for stealing chickens.

Cincinnati Tobacco.

Cincinnati extends nine miles out to sea, and as the night was clear the captain evidently

mistook his bearings. Blections in Colombia. lombia Sunday. Numerous attempts it hads at the polls the Liberals claimed a big majority. The result, however, is in doubt.

KENTUCKY'S CENTENNIAL. Both Lexington and Louisville Want Its Celebration.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 5 .- One of the most animated and interesting contests residenal directory shows that the that will come up in the coming legislatated occupations of the members of ture will be over selecting the city at the house indicates the lew to be the which the state centennial celebration

not probable that any other city will contest for the appropriation.

Governor Brown on Thursday received the official resignation of Dr. Evans as assistant superintendant of the Anchorage asylum, and Friday he appointed his son, Dr. John Young Brown, Jr., of Henderson, to the vacancy. Dr. Dr. Evans was an apointee of the Buckner administration. A RUSH FOR LIFE.

An Express Train Successfully Dashes Through a Burning Tunnel. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 5 .- Passengers the St. Louis express, over the Air line, due here early Thursday morning, had a thrilling experience in Pallon Hill

tunnel, west of New Albany. The woodwork of the tunnel had become ignited, and it was not discovered until the train had entered. It was too late to reverse, and the engineer drove the train through, the smoke rolling into the coaches. The open air was gained in time to prevent any catastrophe.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Dec. 7 .- A frightthree large printed volumes in each instance. The allegations on which the contests are based are purely technical, being questions whether certain yeters had a legal right to cast their ballows. Belt railroad. Near Mingo mountain is a trestle a few feet high, which Thomas Cain and Silas and Joseph Marsel, coal miners, were endeavoring to cross just as a train hove in sight. Marsel was run over the wheels literally cutting his

made a fight last year and were seated by a Republican house. It is not probable that their endeavors to secure seats this session will be successful.

The skull was fractured and Zengel died Wednesday morning. Both are laborers

Judge Langston's Slayer Acquitted. MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Dec. 7 .- Sam erdict excited no surprise,

Kentucky Notes. J. C. Howard, prominent churchman of Greenville, Ky., fell dead while praying in

and killed Eugene Fitzgerald in a quarrel about a cigar. Simms surrendered. He

Hopkius county bank at Madisonville, ity., and secured 85,609. They were ex-

Maysville, Ky., has increased the lottery

Paducah, Ky., handled 20,000 hogsheads The prohibition law is strictly enforced in Hart county, Ky. A new bridge is to be built over the Ohio at Ashland, Ky. The new iron bridge over the Cumber-

service Sugday with a separate cup.
There was seventy-two in all, and the cups would not go round, so some of them had to be washed.

Aftert Maynew, who was shot Thanks-giving night by George Lloyd at Franklin, Ky., is dead.

Large quantities of whisky are being shipped from Anderson county, Ky., to

Bremen, Germany.

Fire has again broken out on the chain

PRESSURE FOR PLACES Wonderful Shill of President Barrie

Handling Office Seekers.
Washington, Dec. 7.—It is in. ble that since the days of General Gra at the White House there has ever be

Wantivorox, Doc. 7.—It is imposes, but that show the days of Gerval Grant at the White House there has o're been a may be desired that at the White House there has o're been against the best of the persons who are called to the propose of the country. They are not only the winds of the persons who signed the part of the country the area of the persons who signed the part of the country. They are not only the winds of the persons who signed the part of the country the same shows a country the country the same shows a country the country the same shows a country to the country the same shows a country to the country the same shows a country to the country the same shows a country the country the same shows a country the same shows a country the country the same shows a country that the anticipations which the precident will also say the same shows a country that the anticipations which the precident will also say the same shows a country the same shows a country the same shows a country that the anticipations which the precident will also say the same shows a country that the anticipations which the precident will also say the same shows a same shows a country that the anticipations which the precident will also say the same shows a same shows a same shows a same shows a country that the anticipation of a manifest the same shows a same

aim. In any event there has never been a president who has had greater fortune in his appointments or who has had fewer undesirable appointed thrust

Anarchists Convicted of Holding Secret

Chicago, Dec. 4.—A question of civil rights was decided by Police Justice rights was decided by Police Justice
Woodman Wednesday morning, and
while the city won a victory, technically,
in reality it has suffered a decided defeat. The decision grows out of the action of the police at the time of the anfeat. The decision grows out of the action of the police at the time of the anarchist demonstration in this city on Nov. 11, the anniversary of the execution of Parsons, Spies and the other Haymarket anarchists, when they compelled the leaders of the demonstration to display the American flag. A few days later a descent was made on Grief's saloon, on West Lake street, where anarchists have been in the habit of assembling, and the police arrested several persons who were demonstration of the officers on the 11th.

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At the hearing in the police court the leader of the grief day their burning dwelling in Detroit. A servant girl and two young children escaped. Origin of fire unknown.

At Boyleston, Ind., Ellsworth Jacobs, while drunk, assaulted his brother Jesse with a knife. Jesse retaliated with a club, fracturing Ellsworth's skull. He is dead and his brother in jail.

At Chestnut Mound, Tenn., John Weatherman split his wife's head with an ax. He was drunk and jealous. She had been forced to marry him to pay a debt her father owed his.

officers on the 11th.

At the hearing in the police court the prisoners and their friends claimed that the meetings thus forcibly broken up were not aparchistic, and were entirely innocent of menace to the public welfare; that one of them was a meeting of the managers of a labor publication, and the other a trade union. They denounced the action of the police as without color of law, and in defiance of the ight of peaceable assembly. The justice of the prisoners and their friends claimed that the managers of a labor publication, and the other a trade union. They denounced the action of the police as without color of law, and in defiance of the ight of peaceable assembly. The justice of the prisoners and their friends claimed that the managers of a labor publication, and the other a trade union. They denounced the action of the police as without color of law, and in defiance of the ight of peaceable assembly. The justice of the prisoners and their friends claimed that the matter owed his.

At Haverstraw, N. Y., the dynamite factory exploded, killing five men. The shock was felt for twenty miles. A number of other buildings near by containing the dangerous explosive, escaped. Cause of the dangerous explosive, escaped. Cause of the catastrophe not known.

Dr. E. Smith, of Boise City, was fatally injured by an electric car at Toledo.

Fires. that of peaceable assembly. The jus-e expressed the opinion that the as-mblies raided were unlawful ones. He therefore fixed the leaders \$100 each, and the others \$10. The fixes, at the insand the others \$10. The fines, at the instance of the city prosecutor, were at once suspended. This action was presumably taken for the purpose of avoiding an appeal to the higher courts. It is understood, however, that the defendants will appeal povertheless.

The Spies works. Sterling, Ills., burned. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$30,000. Over 150 hands are out of work.

The Chicago Are Light and Power company's plant burned. Loss \$500,000. Several small firms also suffered from smoke and water.

WANT RECIPROCITY.

Negotiations with Representatives of the British West Indies. Washington, Dec. 4.—Sir Julian probably due in part to the unfortunate shooting of Miss McEwan by a negro, in a row between whites and blacks on a Louisville and Nashville train in Septement of state with Mr. Foster, relative

se will pure sentatives than was at first apparent.

Figures have been collected to show that while the United States takes more than half the products of the islands, the average rate of duty upon our imports a verage rate of duty upon our imports at to be willing to make such reductions in duties paid by United States that paid by other country, there is reason to believe that success will crown their efforts to secure a reciprocity agreement with the United States.

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WANTS TO PROVE HE 19

Germany's Emperor May Invite Experts

tion as to his sanity, in order to offer a conclusive refutation to the critics in France and England who have been throwing out hints reflecting upon it. rumored, has seriously spoken of sub-mitting himself to a medical examina-A reduction of wages among Web throwing out hints reflecting upon it. Should the kaiser conclude to take the step, leading experts would be invited from England, and, perhaps, from Italy.

A formal announcement has been made in Germany of the removal of the prohibition on American pork.

Emin Paska has been heard from. Le has an army of 9,000 well armed men and Austria and Sweden, who would make a thorough examination and a complete report upon the cerebral cadition of the illustrious patient. Whatever may be the foundation for the rumor, it is certain that the kaiser's mental condition is a subject of general discussion, or rather insinuation, and it is believed that the current gossip can not have failed, in some form, to reach the kaiser's ears.

has an army of 9,000 well armed is marching toward Khartoum.

Personal.

Fanny Davenport, the actress, Kansas City.

George Kennan, the famous traveler, denies that he is ill.

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Three Men Blown to Pieces.

CONDENSED NEWS.

& Collection of Interesting Items on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for Cyrus W. Field is seriously ill and may

mer. Old qr rel.

Two mask men robbed Express Agent
Brady at V ingate, A. T., of \$1,000 in
money and a , old watch.

At Cincinesti one man was killed and
two others seriously injured by the collapse
of a building recently burned.

At Denver Mrs. George Masten and her
infant son were cremated by the baby upsetting a lamp. The father may become
insane.

perished in their burning dwelling in Detroit. A servant girl and two young children escaped. Origin of fire un-

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The ravages of the grip are increasing

The situation in China shows no signs Berlin, Dec. 3.—The kaiser, it is of improvement.

The antagonism between the state and

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> Professor Edward Orton, the noted scientist and geologist of Ohio, was stricken with paralysis at Xenia, O., and

is now in a precarious condition at Colum-HORNERSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 7.—By a boiler explosion at Pope & Pulley's mill, near this place, three men were instantly killed and the building demolished.

THE SPEAKERSHIP. Result of the Democratic Caucus Held

In Washington. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Saturday the Democratic caucus met in the house of representatives to select a candidate for

gether and putting in whole days exterminating the pests.

Chauncey M. Depew is credited with saying in an interview that nothing on carth can prevent Bhaine securing the nomination for the presidency if the secretary desires it.

Professor Mendenhall, of the United States coast and geodetic survey, says the Ohio-Indiana boundary line is slightly wrong, due entirely to the imperfect instruments of the time. It will not amount to more than a mile anywhere.

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THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets for December 7. WHEAT-02@06c.

wool—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; X-blood combing, 21@22c; braid, 17@18c; X-blood combing, 21@22c; fleece washed other buildings belonging to the Straight university for colored people, New Orleans, burned. Loss, \$350,000.

Argyle, Minn., had a \$100,000 fire in the business portion.

Eight buildings were burned at Blair, Neb. Loss, \$100,000.

Deaths.

Wool—Unwashed fine merino, 17@18c; X-blood combing, 21@22c; fleece washed fine merino X and XX, 25@27c; medium clothing, 27@28c.

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, \$1 00 @4 75; fair to good, \$3 00@3 65; common, \$1 75@2 25.

Hoos—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$1 80@3 90; mixed, \$5 50@3 65; common to rough, \$3 15@3 33.

SHEEP—\$2 50@4 75.

LAMBS—\$3 25@4 50.

Conn—May, 47%c. Hogs—Light, \$3 30@3 60; mixed, \$3 60@ 3 80; heavy, \$3 00@3 90. 2 CATILE—Good to choice, \$4 38@5 40; common to fair. \$3 50@4 00; mixed, \$1 25

Hogs—All grades, \$3 60@3 90. Sheep—Extra, \$4 90@5 15; good, \$4 40@

uary, \$1 06. CORN-T3c. OATS-42@42}6c. CATTLE-\$1 25@5 25. SHEEP-\$3 50@5 00. LAMBS-\$4 50@6 00.

WHEAT-05%c. CORN-Cash, 44%c. CLOVERSEED-Cash, \$5 25, Cleveland Oil. War to the Knife At Crayneville, Ky.

P. H. Woods

Into Pieces

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The senate met and at 1 p. m. adjourned until Tuesday noon.

During the presentation of credentials in the senate, Mr. Sherman, referring to the eligibility of Mr. Brice as a senator from Ohio, said that before the oath of office was administered to Mr. Brice he desired to say that the belief was enter-the desired to say the say that the belief was enter-the desired to say the say that the belief was enter-the desired to say the say that the belief was enter-the desired to say the say that the belief was enter-Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past, I am

> YOUR FRIEND. P. H. WOODS.

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Its special merits are :

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5th. Runs steadily andily and is very light draft, 6th. Each plow has one point for soft and another for

7th. With all its advantages it is sold at the same price as inserior Chilled plows.

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Number	Turning Capacity.	Prio
14½ 15 * 16 * 16½	Seven to eight inches. Eight to nine inches. Nine to ten inches. Ten to eleven ½ inches.	\$ 5.50, 6.50, 8.00. 9.00,
* 17 * 18	Eleven to thirteen inches Twelve to fourteen "	9 50. 10.00.

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Dress Goods. Blenkets, Comforts. Cloaks and Shawls AT UNHEARE OF PRICES. Boots for Men and Boys. Shoes that are the best. Hats of all styles and sizes. Caps of all varities, ALL AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Neck-Ties, Silk and Linen Hand'ercheifs for Christmas,

Come and See For Your Own Sake.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

as best he may and risk others put be legal zad and as far as possible ting them up. The sale is made controlled by law abiding citizens.' and reported, when the party whose land is sold objects because the sale

in a copy-paying him as for executing a notice. suggestion, if put into law, would be tem of advertising lands, but if ad- tainly would make it lively. vertising by posted notices in three or four localities is an improvement on advertising, by posted notice, at Reach, a fifteen-year-old girl, who just one, the logical conclusion is was sent to the penitentiary from and its value is enhanced in propor- She took the horse to escape from tion to its extensivners. This leads to the conclusion that if a tract of land is to be sold by a commissioner, bring a good price, is to find all which circulates in that locality, instead of a few written notices; the paper caries the advertisement to the would be but little more than the saloons limited to two. amount paid to the officer as suggested by the Judge. Years ago the exception, but now there are few counties that do not have good newspapere, and but very few homes value as a medium by which the it. publice can be reached. But wher land is to be sold under the hammer, the most antiquated and unsatisfactory way of advertising is good enough. Were the same land, to be sold by its owner, at public or private sale, that property would be advertised in the paper, but

thing, brings less than its value? The prohibition question, as is well known, has been an unsolved problem in Caldwell county for a number the of boiling water and was scalded to give the transportation, and the of years; it has been an important to death. feeling have run high, but time, the drowned herself to escape an asy- Minneapolis millers will give twenty arbiter of all things, has so far failed | tum. to crush, with his mighty weight, eipears to be as far from a final settlement as ever. That the entire abolition of the sale of liquor would be a According to the latest returns Deboe; A P Smith and Mariah Ar- wives will reward you buy blessing, goes without saying, but 7,560 peop'e were killed by the 1 the ac omplishment of this result is cent Japan earthquake.

The Crittenden Press a hope as yet deferred. The curtailto certain channels seems to be the immediate result desired by those who favor a local prohibetion law .-The practicability of doing this is the momentous question in Caldwell county. The Bannes sums the matter up as follows:

vicinity of the land to be sold. The the law so it cannot be get at. The It is impracticable for him to do so must be done to stop the illegal sale mers' Alliance man. He has to, and does send them out of liquor, or else its sale will have to

Touching the same subject, the Murray Ledger says.

tells the court he only put up ore whisky can be procured by almost Hopkins County Bank at this place of the Chinese fund, which is large. Cade B Oliver, notice at the court house door and anyone. The "shacks," as they are last night. sent the others to A or B to be posttermed, are conducted almost excluAn entrance was effected from the
000 has been raised in various ways
Februaries much to blame for violating the local The work of breaking the safe was has been so long ago.' The chances law of the district as the persons neatly executed with dynami e. are the sale is set aside even though who are their regular customers. It it had in fact been advertised as the is the men who buy and encourage lrw requires; though it cannot be the triffic who ought really to be pun- say it will reach \$6,000. proven at the time. Now, I would shed the greatest instead of the ones so change the law as to allow the who sell it contrary to law. If the only about a year and is doing a nice Russia After the Dealers in Flour Charles Raiston, commissioner to deliver the notices vendors thereof had no customers to business. to ans officer who is authorized to buy of them they would soon bring execute process, whose duty it should their "shacks" to a close."

be to post them, and make his return The Eddyville paper mentions a number of probable candidates for an improvement of the present sys- should he enter the contest he cer this morning.

> Gov. Brown has pardoned Josie trate parents to get marr ed.

homes of the hundreds, and the cost fixed at \$500, and the number of car and the first passenger car. Frankfor', Ky, Dec. 3 -I have

at Sebree on the 12th to organize.

Boone county farmers are vaccina ting their hogs to prevent cholera.

Mrs. Nancy Baker, died at her home near Princeton last week, age d

John Vice, a blind soldier of Bath when the law steps in to do the sellcounty, drew \$14,386.97 pension ing, three written notices are suffimoney last week. cient. Is it any wonder that land J. C. Aoward, a wealthy citizen of

sold by Commissioners, as a general rom heart disease while praying The 3 year-old sen of Harry

factor in many of the elections, and At Cairo, Ills., Mrs. McKinney Russian Minister hears from home.

The F. W. Cook Brewery at ther faction, and the question ap- Evansville was badly damaged by

fire. Loss \$50,000.

CRISP ELECTED.

The Georgia Congressman Will Preside Over the Fifty-Second Congress,

The committee appointed by an "The Callwell Circuit Court has ership of the fifty-second Congress Careful figuring now places the Ira C Bennett, enactment of the constitutional con- now adjourned and the blind tigers came to an end to-night, in the Dem number of the dead at 7,560 and the Collin Koon, vention to revise the General Stat- are still here and out of jail. As ocrat caucus, by the nomination of injured at 10,120, with 89,630 build- Cora Hamby, utes sent out a circular letter to long as prohibition did prehibit it Hon, Charles Crisp, of Georgia, the ings wholly and 23,625 partly de-Circuit Judges asking for suggestions as to the changes needed. In ligence of the law abiding citizens, reply Judge Givens, among other seems to have fostered and built up thirtieth ballot. On the twentypertinent suggestions, makes the in our midst a system of suggling minth ballot. Mc Willen withdrew, Many curlous freaks of the earthand selling mean whisky that is hav- and all of Springer's supporters but quake have been noticed. In one Sarah J Koon, "As the law stands, master com ing a very demoralizing influence four went to the two leading con- place a fissure swallowed up four Georgia A Wright, missioners, when they sell land, are upon the community. And what is tes ante; McMillin voting for Mil's persons, who have remained visible, Ada Steele, required to advertise the sale for a worse, it seems to have intrenched and Springer for Crisp. The last but whose rescue proved to be impos- Ada Turley, given time, at the court house door, itself behind the bulwark of public balfot resulted as follows: Crisp, 119; sible. Fortunately the weather re- Nora Wright,

commissioners rarely post these no way the field now loos to a candid, is 332, of this number 235 are Demtices exc p: at the court house door. imparial observer, is that something ocrat, eighty eight, and eight Far

BANK BURGLARIZED.

Robbers Secure Big Booty From a Madisonville Bank.

was not advertised as the law directs. "There are said to be no less than town is all excitement this more ing The commissioner is introduced and half a dozen places in the town where over the robbery committed at the

> It is hard to tell the exact amount of money taken, though it is safe to prefectures that suffered mes.

The bank has been in operation

Mr. Otto Waudel, the cashi r, was the first to discover the robbery wio St. Pe ersburg, Dec 3.-A large Geo ge Koon, police authorities.

the floor was found \$4,500

TRAIN ROBBERY.

on the East Tennesse, Virginia and Georgia.

The railroads of the State will mid-night south-bound express on put a fictations value upon cereals, to be greatly pleased with these femithe best way to make that property pay tax on 850 241.466 worth of the East Tennessee, Virginia and A number of these have been arrestproperty this year, or on as much as Georgia road was robbed by two ed and held for trial on the charge a cloth, sprang to the cannon which a complete line of men's and boy's probable purchasers, and this can be twenty-five counties the size of masked men. Three miles west of of buying up rye in the markets and the young lady had touched and comsaw a lantern waving across the price to would-be purch sers. Grand Rivers has voted for sale of track. He slowed up and two maskliquor by retail. S.loon licenses ed men got on between the express The Third party cohorts of the drawn revolvers took the keys from for free distribution to farmers only. local newspapers in Kentucky were Second district will hold a meeting Messenger Lewis and robbed the The burley seed was principally look at it,"-rub, rub, rub, -"but The county Treasurer of Staff rd not exceed \$1,000. It is thought the of fine crops, and raised in 1891. into which the local paper does not county, Kan., is \$15,000.00 short in robbers were railroad men. No less Those desiring seed will please write go. All business men recognize its his accounts. He says burglars did than fifty men and twenty dogs are me and the seed will be sone by mail, in pursuit of the men.

FOR STARVING PEASANTS.

Millers Propose to Send a Ship Load of Flour to Russia.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 3 .- The millers propose sending a ship load of 40,000 barrels of flour to starving peasants of Russia. Five thousand American millers will be asked to contribute. The Russian Minister Muhlenberg county, dropped dead at Washington has been communi cated with and in his absence the Charge d'Affaires at New York wires that he has laid the matter before Stoker, of Scott county, fell in a ket- his country. Railroads are willing deal will be closed as soon as the

carloads of the cargo.

Marriage Licenses. Marraige licenses have been issued to M E Thomason and Miss L E t the other merchants but your minty Portwood; Hodge Murphy your goods at Hearin's, as they all and Della Martin.

JAPAN'S EARTHQUAKE.

Foreiners Subscribing Liberally to the Fund for the Relief of the Surviving Victims.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. S .- Advices from Japan by the Empress of Washington, Dec. 7-The warm, China give later news regarding the but friendly, contest for the Speak great earthquake of October 28.

and three other public places in the sentiment and the technicalities of Mills, 105; Springer, 4; Stevens 1. mains mild. Rain or cold weather Addie Brasher, The full membership of the House would cause terrible distress, Decent burial has been given to Daisy Guess,

most of the bodies recovered from Berry Brasher, the ruins in the larger towns, but Willie Brasher, horrible scenes are presented in the Callie Brasher, country, where the people are un- Edgie Brasher able to inter t eir dead.

Foreigners have come forward Ently L Cath. generously with gits of money, Grie M Steele, clothing, med cine, etc. Twenty R bert B Seel. thousand dollars have been contrib- Albert Armstrong, Shanghar has sent \$5,000, and \$110, Eldie C Frizier, in Tokin. In addition to these sums, Edg e Gains, the J. panese Government has made John E Hamby, a grant of \$2,225,000 to the two Nettie M Hamby,

MERCHANTS IN PRISON

Who Have Been Adulterating Jesse Hamby, the Staple With Earth.

immediately reported the fact to the number of dealers in grain in the Thomas Gue-s, provinces of Riazan and Kazan have To supplement the burglars' tools founk to their sorrow that trading in Judge Givens very plainly sees Congres in this district, and among they broke into the wagon shop of n lulterated grain products is apt to the defect of the present law, and the number is Mr. Sam O. Nunn. Tapp & Jones, securing a ratchet end disastre u ly for them. These like other men of good tusi- Sam is a power in local politics, and brace, a fourteen inch file, an eight men, seeking to make I rger than ter gunner," is often employed in the ness acumen, appreciates the advan no doubt his tact and dash as an organizer would be forcibly telt in the and a one and one-third inch chisel with their flour, which added greatly more extended field of a district; all of which were found in the bank to the weight, and then sold this attached to them. compound to the poor of the proy- A company of ladies were visiting No clew to the robbers as yet. Cn inces. This came to the cars of the receiving ship, and paused for a moauthorities, and resulted in an investigation being made. All the by the shining condition of the black d salers who were found to be selling monsters, and one of the younger memthat advertising is worth something. Ohio county for horse stealing. Masked Men Secure Small Booty each of them was sentenced to a adulterated flour were arrested, and bers of the party, standing near a gun, week's imprisonment. Another making some remark about its beauticless who have got into trouble are ful polish. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 3.—The the speculators in grain, who seek to the quarter gunner did not appear want is a trial. We will please you to be greatly pleased with these femily south-bound express on not a fictuious value upon core by Rome, near a curve, the engineer immediately afterward raising the menced rubbing it flercely, all the

Locking the passenger car door they secured some home grown burley, so tickled as I should think a man entered the express car, and with yellow and blue Pryor tobacco seed safe. They then jumpe I off and grown in Shelby, Henry and Frank the've got to go and put their dirty old escaped. It is said their booty did lin counties, Ky., and is too product paws all over it," and he kept on

> Come little, big, old and young, and see our stock of holiday goods.

C. Y. WILSON, Commissioner.

McConnell & Pickens.

Go to Hillyard & Woods and get bottle of "C. C. Certain Chill Cure," and if it is not the best remedy you have ever used for chills and fever your money will be refunded.

MILL FOR SALE .- A 24 horse power portable engine, double mill. two good saws, and a 250,000 feet contracts ahead.

L. S. Leffel & Co. New Home exhibit December 6 h. Crider & Crider.

You who serve your interests a thfully do not have the approval know his are the test.

SAM GUGENHEIM: Caldwell Springs Dist. No. 3, Dec. 5th, 1891.

Below I give the grades of pupils in my school as shown by written examination during the week just

Studies. Grades, Names.

Nellie Keon. Cash Rawlston,

Carl on Glenn,

ner's duty is to polish the guns, and especially any brass work that may be

placed her delicately gloved hand the brass mountings, at the same time

while easting malevolent glances after the retreating guests.

The officer of the deck noticed his action and remarked: "Well, Smith, you don't seem to be

would be with all that flattery. scrubbing the brass work.-Exchange.

Fertile in Excuses. Aubrey had serious objections to chopping wood There are many boys like him, I suppose. When he was called upon for the work he always found plenty of excuses, and the family had learned all the old ones so thoroughly that he had sometimes to rack his brains for a new supply.

"Aubrey," said his mother one day,
"go cut a few pieces of wood. There
are plenty of large pieces to cut. Your
lame foot is well, and you haven't had
a toothinghe since last week. Your a toothache since last week. You needn't change your shoes, for you've got on old ones. And the ax is behind the cellar door. I saw it there five minutes ago."

"Now, mother," said Aubrey, in an injured tone, "have you looked at that ax? How do you suppose I can cut wood with an ax that has an edge like the coast line of North America?" -Harper's Young People.

When Japan Was in Darkness Two centuries ago the traveler in Japan, had such been allowed, would have seen in public places the following declaration in Chinese characters, "As long as the sun shall warm the earth, let no Christian be so bold as to come to Japan, and let all know that the king of Spain himself, or the Christian's God, or the great God of all, if he violate this command, shall pay for it with his head."-Detroit Free Press.

closed. The grade is on the scale of 100, and pupils could not have access to their books:

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

> The 6 per cent is now, by law, added to your taxes. I have given you ample warning, and I am compelled to collect. I owe the State and am compelled to settle. Now the only alternative is for me to colleet from you. I don't want to levy but will be fireed to do so unless

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

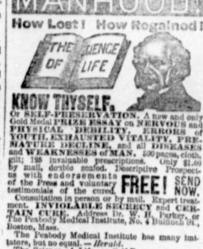
Blue & Blue, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, MARION, MY.

and see those nice presents they are going to give those who buy goods from them for the next 30 days. The resents are not worthless; they are semething that will please the ladies. We quote you some prices that competition can not meet:

Ladies button shoes, all solid, & Good suspenders. Wool fill worsted,

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

So don't fail to call and see us when



BROWN'S IRON BITTERS



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

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, 41-2 cents. Men's full stock Brogans, 85 cents. Men's full stock Boots, \$1.50.

--- Also a big line of----

At Unheard of Prices.

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

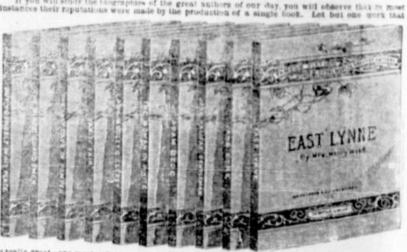
Cloaks, Jackets and Shawls,

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Upon the receipt of \$1.00 the books alone will be mailed toany address, and upon the receipt of \$1.50 both the Press and ooks will be mailed—the Press for a year.

> R. C. Walker, MARION, KY.

Square Pianos ARE GOING Out of Style GET YOUR UPRIGHT OR GRAND NOW!

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

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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.

20 lbs of granulated sugar for \$1 at Schwab's.

December Delineators at Walker's book store.

Old Hickory and Tennesse wagons for sale by Crider & Crider.

Shool books for cash, and cash and cash only, at Walker's book store. You can get more in cash for your

this side of New York.

Crider & Crider have just received another car load of Old Hickory and ness in the Imboden case. Tennessee wagons. You will certainly be delighted to

see Schwab's holiday goods and such low figures.

ssee and Old Hickory wagons. Crider & Crider.

or shoes. prices; they will certainly interest you and save you 25 per cent.

FOR RENT-A good residence of R. C. WALKER.

n't get to hasty to buy your that everybody should attend. day candies or toys until you at Schwab's immense and most lected stock first.

BRANDY .- T. A. Malio, Mullican, Ky, has a lot of fine brandy for sale at 82.25 per gallon.

book-store; the greatest variety over lever. He will move his family to taken to the Union grave yard and shown in Marion. Prices from 25 cents to \$10 00.

McConnell & Pickens.

goods and get our prices. Hearin.

Don't forget to call in at Cossitt's & Co's drug store and see their fine propose to be beat or undersold, so come and see.

ies in the city. McConnell & Pickens.

Fresh prunes, citron, figs, rasins, to be found at the only grocery Kentucky life. house in Marion.

me, please come around on that day weeks. J. H. Morse. and settle.

plates, perfect fit and finest finish, uable assistance this week. He is a hat his voice would so soon swell and warrants them to be O. K., newspaper man that can more than the chorus of the redeemed? Who don't forget that.

Science cannot produce a better chief editorship. remedy for all malarial diseases than-Pleasant to take. Guaranteed to cuit court for licenses to practice church and Sunday school. It does C. C. C., Certain Chill Cure." Pleasant to taxe. Guaranteed to cuit court for ficenses to practice not seem that any one else could fill hundred and one years after the forther them to you. Come and the matter of said association your control of said association your control of them to you. yard & Woods.

you don't believe it just try us. Leffel & Co.

continuance of the same,

Notice,

All persons indebted to R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky., will please call and settle. A new year is close at soon. hand, and old old scores need to be settled.

Attention, Everybody.

1892. We need the money and will and oblige,

Pierce & Son.

Corn is 40 cents.

Rob', Gibbs is very sick. The usual large crowd was in Marion Monday. Lacy Moore has been very sick

several days. a few days.

Will Browning is clerking for Sim Gugenheim.

A dozen of eggs is worth almost a bushel of corn.

Ciarence Weldon came up from Memphis Tuesday. Mr. T. C. Williams, of Dulaney,

was in town Tuesday. Mr. Newton Bigham, of Livingston, was in town Tuesday.

Five cents per pound is the average price paid for tobacco so far. Mr. J. C. David, of Uniontown,

was in town Tuesday. Quarterly meeting at the Methohat church Saturday and Sunday.

A handsome office and reading room is an addition to the Marion

Hotel. Messrs Chas. Sipes and Jas. F. Buckman, of Caseyville, were in Marion this week.

Wm. Coram, of Golconda, Ills., is produce at Schwab's than anywhere in the Millikan case.

Constable Dyer, of Union county is attending circuit court as a wit

Only twelve grand jurors this court, but they can make it as hot for the unruly boys as sixteen did. The city council, like a great ma-

Look out for a car load of Tenne- ny prayer meetings, have lost the fervor of spirit and meet no more. J. H. Hillyard has exchanged his

See the prices at Gugen- residence for the Coffield hotel, for Belva, Mary and Jas. Crowell, heim's before buying dry goods which H. H. Loving recently traded minor heirs of J L Crowell,

Al Dean went to Cincinnati last appointed: J C Turley, T J Black, erton. Never forget to look at Schwab's week with a lot of stock; it did not J H Wood. require a freight train to bring home his profits on his stock.

A B ind Concert Co., will be at

Dr. A. J. Donakey qualified as administrator of E. T. Donakey. Besides the stock of goods, Mr. Donakey left a \$2000 life insurance poli-

More than 100 albums at Walkers successful fight with a case of typhoid church, after which his remains were work in his line. Mr. Everett Woods has been ap

You may fail in every- pointed cashier of the L. O. T. railthing else, but do not fail to road at Memphis; the office is an im see our line of holiday goods. portant one and pays a salary of \$1200 per annum.

The A. O. U. W. is growing rap If we know we are right about idly. Monday night Messrs W. B. this place, were initiated.

While in Woodford county last Farmers bring on your produce, week, Mr. A. H. Cardin purchased and get the highest price in trade three fine brood mares and young Copher Bros. | colts. He proposes to go into the fine stock business largely.

The Teachers' Meeting was well line of Christmas goods. They don't attended Saturday, and more than erality of young men, he looked forthe usual interest was manifested The teachers of Crittenden will years, to a happy future. One and 2nd day of the month, that our The finest line of grocer- eventually come up to the scrutch.

Friday from an extensive trip in the tures noblemen; even his passing so West. After seeing Montana, quaintances level him. How lit'e sour kraut, hominy flakes, out meal, Washington and the Dekota's, he is we dreamed, when he re consecrated cheese and all good and cheap food contented to enjoy the blessings of himself to the Master's service; that

Mr. R. M. Wilson, editor of the Union Local, and his daughter Miss live closer to Him every day of his My motto is to settle the first of Hattie, were called to Marion Monbring around you claim on that day Mr. Wilson's son, Buck, who has and get your money, and if you owe been on the Press force several when his rich melodious voice day

The PRESS is under obligations to ed the beautiful hymns up to the ful sets of teeth on best rubber Bro. Wilson, of the Local, for val. Throne of Mercy, did he imagine hold his own in a department from can tell! The ways of the Divine the devilship to and including the Providence are inscrutable.

Blue and Cruce Wednesday night. We can certainly sell you anything has not reached his 21st year, but is be effaced from our hearts. But we of a handsome present—a nice cake you want in the machine line, and if one of the best posted men in the know that his barque will not be for which the donor Mrs J E Hum-

> en for staves and railroad ties to the tion to hearts bowed down with sor- the mouth of Hurricane creek. amount of \$2,500. The timber bu- row, still we tender our heartfelt siness, immense sales of hogs and sympathy to the bereaved family, ti with a fine lot of hogs and cattle. cattle, a big corn crop, and a fair especially to the loving parent whose tobacco crop, there is no danger of anybody in Crittenden starving Let their hearts, even in sorrow, be

At a recent meeting of the Ohio of Life, and that even in debrium Valley Baptist Association at Mor- his lips repeated the Lord's Prayer, ganfield, a resolution was passed indicating that his thoughts were Please call in and settle what you calling upon the church to which with God. Let his companions to!owe us. We expect to close all ac- Rev. A. Niles belongs to withdraw low in his footsteps, and may they counts on our books before Jan. 1st, from him his heense to preach and be so impressed that their minds is going on. ordination papers. Rev. Niles is will be turned to higher and better be forced to collect everything due well known in this county, and the things. Rest lightly, oh mother teachings on sanctification.

Circuit Court.

The Crittenden circuit court con-G W Perry, foremat; T A Minner, J F Snider, Jno R Jennings, A J Rutherford, D W Parish, R L Wil-The following cases have been dis-

posed of: Commonwealth vs Noah Belt, son- severe affliction. cealed weapons, \$25 and 10 days in

Same vs Thos Woody, breach of the peace, fined \$15. Same vs Geo Stansberry, breach

of the peace, fined \$10. Same vs Wm King, breach of the peace, dismissed. Same vs Geo Bennett, malicious

shooting, plead guilty to shooting in sudden heat and passion, fined \$50. Same vs Same, concealed, weapons, \$25 and 10 days in jail. Same vs A Jones, assault and

battery, set for Monday week. Same vs Peter Campbell, concealed weapons, \$25 and 10 days in jail. Same vs Ira Brown, purjury, con-

tinued. Same vs Same, selling liquor without license, continued.

Same vs Wm King and others, rape, fixed for Monday week. The Imboden case will be called fifty witnesses.

County Court Orders.

R L and E C Moore were granted an order permitting them to appropriste 15 acres of vacant land. H A Haynes qualified as guardian

for Edward, Marion and John Smart son. minor beirs of J J Smart. A F Easley allowed \$30 for buildng bridge on Mountezuma road. J M Walker qualified as guardian at Sam Howerton's.

The following road overseers were

Eizie T. Donakey Dead.

Elzie Travis Donakey, youngest six rooms, in Marion; lot includes the Opera House next Thursday son of Dr. A. J. Donakey, of Levias, night, Dec. 17. This is a concert died at the Marion Hotel, in this years ago and has made many warm They will not be undersold by any and loving friends who deerly regret body handling the same class of and mourn his loss. He was a mem | gooods. ber of the firm of Moore & Donakey, John Smith has bought a Black-Frank Loyd is on duty as the of this place. A short funeral ser- smith shop and rented another one laid to rest by the Marion Band of

Again the pall of sorrow envelopes us, and many hearts and lives are anything we should never contend Wilborn and Burnett Williams, of saddened by the death of one who for it so we say come and see our Fords Ferry, and C. J. Burget, of was universally beloved. Elzie the true friend, genial companion, pleasant acquaintance and exemplary christian has bid us ferewell forever The sound of his pleasant voice will

which he was a member.

only be echoed in eternity. Just budding into manhood, with hopes and aspirations above the gendeeds; for he was a gentleman in ev-Mr. Clem S. Nunn reached home ery sense of the wo.d. One of nasoon. When he said that his high-

God would take him to Himself so est aim in life was to serve God and companionship with the Savior? And ber. after day and night after night waft-

How he will be missed! In the social and business circle, in the heart Olly M. Jemes applied to the cir of his family, and above all, in the belm. Nothing but time can remove bered by this bachelor. One day last week Marion Bank the sting of death; and although it your past patronage, and hopes for a cashed checks which had been givfilled with supreme joy that E'zie's name is wri ten in the Lamb's Book

Fredonia.

Mr J A Mott, of Bethlehem, was structed the following grand jurors: place, two or three days last week , tives. Monday.

Robert Brown, near town, is very time ago. Mr. G. C. Gray is at home for son, G L Boaz, A C Deboe, Jos sick of malarial fever; Dr J B Mott P F Yandell has returned from ing of visiting friends in Illinois Heina, R N Grady, T J Yandell Sr. is attending him with good results. Missouri.

Mr Sweeney, of Kelsy, is improving slowly after several weeks of farm near Salem. The prospects seem to be flatter-

ing for another wedding pretty year. Wonder if the Dr. has ever heard anything of his hat that was blown 4th and was brought near here for given the new church the name of

off his head while on his way to see burisl. a patient. The grand jury failed to get several important witnesses while in bark in the timber business session, and the result will be that

er term of court. Dr John Mott, of Chicago, is vis- with consumption. iting relatives here. He was born has been absent for 26 years.

Miss Alma Mott, of Morganfield, was home on a visit last week. The protracted meeting has been live long.

well attended thus far. A large crowd from Bethlehem attended the meeting here Sunday week. and Sunday night. Among the J C Matthews will leave us soon; in Marion this week; he is a witness for trial to day. There are about number were Misses Ella Black, he will return to his farm under the through our community last week Minnie Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Ida bluff

and Kate Guess. Miss Minnie Bugg, of Crittender, and Robin Jackson, of Ca'dwell, were married in Evansville, Thursday the 3rd; the attendants were Shelly Eldred and Miss Minnie Wil-

Full standard prints 5c at Sam

Howerton's. Ten dollars in gold for everybody

at Sam Howerton's. For \$10 in gold call on Sam How-

Clothing at closing out prices at Sam Howerton's. Don't forget the \$10 in gold

Sam Howerton's, Kelsey, Ky. Jacobs & Deboe want to supply place, of brain fever at 6:30 o'clock, you with your Christmas goods. loads 83c per bushel. Monday morning, Dec. 7, 1891. Mr. They have a full stock, and their Donakey came to Marion several goods are first class in every respect.

chief deputy Sheriff again, after a vice took place from the Methodist and wants to see everybody wanting for \$220.

Ed. Press:-The biggest thing or Died, in Marion, Ky., on Dec. 7, earth is a man, and a man in this 1892, of brain feyer, Elzie T. Don- superlative sense is a correct comakey, aged 22 years, 9 months and pound of brawn brains and bravery with push, piety and perseverence

It was in 1760 that Daniel Boone crossed the mountain into what is now Tennesse, and on the bark of a beech tree in the vicinity of where sell to the highest bidder, all of my Best coffee ever in Marion, 5lb \$1. Fravis Donakey, the devoted son, Jonesboro now stands, carved this personal property consisting of A splendid coffee, 531b 81, iaconic story of his exploit, "Cilled Household and Kitchen Furniture, A good coffee, 6lbs for \$1, bar on a tree."

But the many readers of the Press all recollect that a great many things have happened since old Bro Boone cilled his bar.

west of Hurricane church. And it came to pass in the year ward, through the vista of coming 1891, in the 12th month of the year traught with happiness and good friend H G Humphrey was married to Miss Belle Stone. Both bride and groom are natives of the city of of Sept. 1891, by Obediah Hunt, liv-

Our good Bro., R S Clark, perermed the ceremony in his usual years old, medium size, with crump plain style, which is characteristic ley horns, unmarked and valued by of Bro Clark to be plain, honest and I W Threlkeld before me under oath hightoned in all things.

After the ceremony the young life, did he think of the time, not far couple were the recipients of numeach month. It I owe you anything, day night by the severe illness of distant, when he would be in close erous valuable presents, 37 in num-

> As early as 1790 the Baptists were R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky. strong enough in Tennessee to form and association known as Holston Association, with 889 members, gies, chairs, beds, swings, and most useful line that has ever Among their preachers were such doll buggies, boys' wagons, been brought to Marion. I also men as James Keel, Thomas Mur- bycicles, ladies, misses and have bought a very large lot of toys rell, Matthew Talbot, Isaac Barton, gents' reed, moquet and for the young folks and will sell them William Murphy, John Chastine cane rockers, any or all of at prices to meet the hard times. and William Rono.

Now the facts in the case pre things for less money than nothing more or less than just one any house in town can sell be long years before his memory will respondent was the happy recipient see for yourselves.

The Cincinnati Cooperage Co,

J W Guess has gone to Cincinna- and handsomest Rev Ligon, of Salem, has been preaching here several nights. Mrs Crawford are all on the sick played in Marion

Miss Mollie Beard, of Salem, was in Tolu this week. None of the boys have taken to

R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky., will cell don't forget to bring your pocket

Frances.

Rese Dale.

Messrs James Wright and Walter

We are glad to note that J W

Rev. R. S. Clark will preach

Mr. John Rodgers is building

Two Mormon elders passed

New Union.

on the sick list.

our best wishes.

Several have gone courting; othvisiting his son, Dr J B Mott, of this ers have gone to see their rela- Brown, of this neighborhood, have gone to Missouri.

J A Garner went to Princeton Et Asbridge has moved to the P. ris farm, which he bought, some Bettis is improving.

Some of our boys have been talkduring court.

John Simpkins will move to Rev J W Oliver will have charge each month.

A young son of Mr Lewis Pattens of S. Broy, our "bois" tie man living near Dycusburg died on the The congregation of Ditney have

J P Taper, of Harold, will close out his stock of groceries and em- of S. F. Watson.

Jas Durham went to Kuttawa new addition to his dwelling. matters will grow worse until anoth- Tuesday to see his brother-in-law, Rev J W Bunton, who is very low Jas Millican is building a chimney

and raised in Caldwell county, but for Ed Harpending, who expects to brother last week. occupy his new residence soon. Mrs Julia Boaz is very low with

> lung trouble, and is not expected to J A Sullinger and Miss Flora Belt were united in the holy bonds Geo Brasher and family, of Smith- of matrimony at the bride's brothers land, is visiting his mother here this G T Relt last Thursday; they have

and addressed the people on their

The corn crop is all gathered and taith. is unusually good.

Carrsville.

Farmers are hauling in pototoes. The tie wagons are running from early dawn till the close of day,

Mr Von Worten is teaching an

Mr L Miles, of Marion, was at this place one day this week getting Best 10-4 all wool blankets, \$3.25 subscribers for the Crittenden Press. Revs. Lowey and Archey begins a series of meetings at this place the second Sunday in this month.

The Sabbath school at this place

The Sabbath school at this progressing nicely with Mr L Earl as Superintendent. Schwab will keep Commercial Point coal by the car load 8c per bushel; less than car

> A. J. Duval. Deeds Recorded.

for \$324.90. Sam Smith to Ed Threet, lot for

J B Hunt to J M Lovern, 20 acres W L James to J B Hunt, 20 acres extremely low prices on first-class

Public Sale,

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1891, I will

STRAY NOTICE.

ing about 3 miles east of Marion, one

at \$15.00. Witness my hand this

If you want a good watch or any

W. M. Morgan, J P C C.

We expect to

McConnell & Pickens.

R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky., keeps a

ries, tobaccos, cigars and notions. Please call and get your share, but

Dec. 10, 1891.

Taken up as a stray in the month

W. H. Minner.

No. 15, one acre for \$10.

groceries and provisions. Don't look over the following pri-L P Conger to P N Conger, 100 acres for 8475. ces to hasty; examine slow and com-Doss & Flanary to Heath & Hill, lot in Weston for \$300.

> until further change: 150 Ky, test coal oil, 10c, 175 Ky, fire proof, 15e, Open kettle N O sugar, 26lb 81.

Chill Cure.

Giving Medicine.

But with extra good quality and

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SUDDLIKLY CHANGED HIS MIND. Mictake Made by a Moralist in Trying

to Teach a Serious Lesson. An old gentleman, with an appearance of authority, stood looking at a number of workmen that were putting up an enormous building. He manifested a keen interest in what was going on; he examined beams and serutinized the great stone that was to form for it. the arch at the entrance of the main-

A thoughtful fellow came along, and, speaking to the old gentleman, asked: "Would you object to giving me a few moments of your time?"

"Will you step over here, then, out of | ly increased their bravery.

They stood apart from the busy world about them. The old gentleman looked inquiringly at the thoughtful

looking fellow and said: "I have called you aside to speak a may strike you that I am presumptuous, but after awhile you will see that my

The anxiety you felt in this great building will be gone-all with you will be over. Please wait until I get through.

"We will not speculate as to the future dwelling place of your soul; we will do this: We will question the judgment of a man, with one foot on the by greed and executed in vanity. Par-

"Hold on," said the moralist, mildly "Watt until I have uttered a few more words and then I will let you return to vain occupation. Now, if I were a wealthy man, and knew my do? Put up a great building and act as if I were going to live always? No: I would do some real good with my money; I would leave behind me one man at least who would hold my memory dear. I would select some poor, grateful fellow--now, let me tell you," he suddenly broke off-"I am the most grateful man in the world. In the jeweled frame of memory I now hold the picture of a man who gave me ten cents five years ago. Now, let me have

you didn't let me save it for you." "Save what?"

"How save it?" up that building-that I merely stopped bere to look at the workmen. I am the poster of the Third Presbyterian church and-won't you stey a little forget to be grateful for all you get in

this life."-Arkonsaw Traveler.

"The talk."

A Providential Dispensation A curious story comes from Wenghslang. The town suffers from inundations of the Yellow river, and two years ago a movement was started by the local magistrate to build a breakwater. The chief difficulty lay in the want of sufficiently large stones. Suddenly, however to the agtonishment of the community, a heavy storm of wind and rain deluged the country and brought down an endless quantity of huge stones exactly suited to the purpose. The people naturally regarded the ineident as a direct manifestation of divine power in aid of a great public undertaking, and the governor of the disproves the supernatural origin of the tenden county, for the year 1892, to which was as large as a house, was inscribed with seal characters, two of which, meaning "work" and "stone," Terms and other particulars made

A Remarkable Dog. Alderman Dugan, of this city, is the owner of a beautiful 2-year-old Gordon setter which is wonderfully intelligent. For instance, this dog goes out to the front yard gate every morning, and there receives in his month from the carrier boy the daily paper. He has done this for the post year, and has never missed a paper. The moment it is placed in his mouth the dog darts back like an arrow to his master and delivers the mail. This is only one of his many remarkable indications of almost humane intelligence. — Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo.

-London Graphic.

Snively-If I were to call you a liar should but speak the exact truth. Snodgrass But you always were afraid to tall the truth.—New York

MEAT FOR HIGHBINDERS.

they Belleve That Flesh of Feroclou-Animals Blakes Them Fearless. At the corner of Sansome and Clay freets half a dozen Chinamen were sidding for a dead wildcat in the hands of a quail peddler. The beast was shot in Marin county the day before, and the eagerness of the Chinese, together with the spirited bidding, was a course of much amusement to the crowd

Kung Tong society were there, and so also was a member of the Ping Ong Tong, and both sides were determined to secure the eat.

Two dollars and a half were first offered, and from this the bids raised to

warriors when it was found that the eight roomly rood barn. Will be I am not there you will please settle wildcat was fat.

"Fi dolla hap," said one of the Chi-Rich, Marion, Ky.

"I arion, Ky.

"I am not there you will please settle with Geo. L. Rankin and oblige, Yours respectfully,

"Six dolla hap," promptly came from member of the Pings.

raised the amount another dollar. proudly away with the bobtailed ent, after having deposited fifteen dollars

"That's nothing." said the quail ped-"I sometimes get more than that They eat 'em so's to get That night about twenty members

his opinion on the subject: few serious words to you. At first it a portion of a lion or tiger the bravery keeping ourselves well fortified with pure into his system and he will become darmotives, if not commendable, are at ing. In China the smallest piece of a half-poundtins, by Grocers, labelled thus: least honest. As I came along there tiger is valuable for this reason. I have JAMES EPPS & CO. Homepathic just now I saw you standing in self for eaten lion meat, and the effect is to Chemists, London, England. getful attention, gazing at the progress | make a man very brave. Here in Callof this great building, and I wondered fornia we eat wildcats and foxes, and if it had ever occurred to you that it think whenever we eat of the flesh of will not be long until-now pardon me either kind we become brave or cun--the great house now going up will be ning like those animals. I think the long to some one else. You are going man who sold the wildcat to those Chito protest, I see, but wait a moment. namen made them believe that it was Your race in this life is nearly run. A a young lion or they would not have few days more you, as inanimate as paid so much for it, because the fiesh one of those foundation stones, will of a wildcat is not of near as much sink beneath the surface of the earth. value as that of a lion."-San Francisco Examiner.

A 'armer near Albia, Iowa, by the will not hint that your deeds have not n me of J. II. Wolf, has found a sure been noble and generous enough to in- cure for croup. He says: "For the sure you an eternity of pence, but we ast eight years I have recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for crumbling brink of time, giving up his croup. Half of a fifty cent bottle few remaining days in gazing with in- will cure the worst case, if taken in fantlike rapture at a building projected time. On the 20th of this month, my bof, tour years old, had the the upon yourself sufficient patience to croup very bad and three doses curlisten to me until I am done. A few ed him. I would not be without it more hours and the world will move in my family." If the remedy is on without you. You won't be in it, given as soon as the child becomes will miss you, except in a sort of self hoarse, it will invariably prevent the congratulatory way. You will be mold crosp. 50 cent bottles for sale by Hillyard & Woods.

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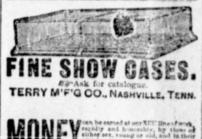
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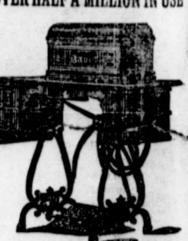
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