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Because of His D feat in the Speakership Contest.

Mills Will Not Be the Ways and Means Chairman.

Upon-The Difference in Opinion of the Great Tariff Reformer and the New Speaker Said to Be the Cause of the Trouble-Springer Interviewed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- A special to The World from Washington says Roger Q. Mills will not be appointed chairman of the committee on ways and means. By his own acts he has made the appointment practically impossible from the standpoint of Speaker Crisp. William M. Springer will be named for the position, by virtue of which he will become leader of the house. A difference of opinion as to the policy of the arty is the chief cause, but the sulkiness of Mr. Mills since his defeat for the speakership, has helped Mr. Crisp to come to this decision. Mr. Mills insists that the first duty of the party is to place itself upon record as opposed to he McKinley bill as a whole and in favor of another measure as distinct as

the one which bore his name in 1888. Speaker Crisp's objection to this plan that it would bring relief to nobody. The party would only succeed in placing itself on record at best. Speaker Crisp's idea of the true policy of the party is to introduce and pass either one short, compact bill, or several very brief measures of whose meaning there can be no possible doubt; strike at ine root of ine question by putting wool, salt, binding ere designated as raw material upon the e list and step there, leaving no room for misapprehension or misconstruction. Such a bill could be passed in a few

weeks by an overwhelming majority.
Mr. Springer, whom Speaker Crist has chosen for the position on the ways and means committee, is the most concuous northern Democrat in the

You applie in thorough accord with nta toy Crisp's views. The speaker anticiwith perfect equantmity a charge to appointment of Mr. Springer only a consummation of a by which he was nominated; the looks upon this as one of the purely personal considerations which ought not to influence his judgment in striving at the welfare of the party. Mr. Springer, as a matter of fact, will first learn of the speaker's intention from this article. from this article.

Mr. Mills' course can not be forecomthe first not possible that he will accept a
subordinate commission. He may even

esign and stake all upon his canvas for

me senatorship. Mr. Springer, in an interview Sunday. said a general revision of the tariff at this senson was impracticable, "absolutethis season was impractically impolitic." His views coincide with those of Speaker Crisp and he advocates ratting wool, binding twine, cotten ratting wool, binding twine, cotton ties, salt, lumber, iron ore and coal upon the free list. The articles enumerated, he contends, should be put in one com-pact bill, or they should be put in a num-ber of brief measures which can be speedily acted upon.

MRS ARANT'S LAMENT.

"Why Can't They Let the General Res Where I Laid Him." NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The widow of General Gi at was greatly distressed when informed of Senator Plumb's action in introducing a resolution for the removal of her husband's remains to Washington, and reiterated her sorrow at the repeated attempts to disregard the

ishes of herself and her husband. "But," she said in a tremulous tone, "I am growing old. It is not easy for me to change my residence at command. I can n. eght a whole congress. My husband was a public man and I have been schooled to feel that he belonged

to the public. "Why do they do it? Washington lies at Mount Vernon, and they have built a at Mognit Vernon, and they have built a great magnine to him at the capital. Why can't they let the general rest where I laid him.) They are building a splendid mogument over the general's temb at Riverside. Recently they removed him to that meusoleum, where I hoped he would rest forever. I am only his wife. One woman. I can't fight agains' them all."

Peace Beigns in Bio Grande do Sul. Rio Janeiro, Dec. 14.—The governors of the states of Rio Janeiro and San Paulo, who were appointed by Fonseca, have resigned. The troops of the in-surgents in Rio Grande do Sul have laid down their arms and dishanded.

Poster Improving. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. - Secretary Foster is growing stronger. He was dressed and sat up Monday. He will go to Postress Monroe when strong enough

CONGRESS.

Wednesday, House-After listening to the president's message a little routine business was transacted and adjournment taken

SENATE-After listening to the message the senate adjourned.

House—Not in session.

SENATE—The record was broken, 612
bills and eight joint resolutions being introduced, the most important of which was a bill to pay for the occupation of churches, colleges, etc., for government purposes during the late war; appropriating \$1,000,000 for a Pacific coast gun factory; to continue in force the Chinese expulsion act; to establish postal savings banks; to increase the standing army to 20,000 men; to elect senators by popular vote; providing for the free columnes of gold and silver; to establish a department of public health. Resolutions were introduced to investigate expenses of the money limit business; to remove Concerd.

A Baltroad Test Case.

Washfacton, Dec. 11.—Attorney General Miller has decided to test the right of railroad companies under the interstate commerce law to issue free passes over their lines. The suit will be brought against some railroad in New Hampshire, probably the Beston and Maine, and an assistant attorney general of the department of justice will be detailed to represent the government.

CONDENSED NEW A

ous Subjects, Especially Propared for

poor house at Columbus, O., there was a registered letter in the postoffice from his son in Kansas asking the old man to come and live with him and offering to

send a railroad ticket. A revolt against the government is in p gress in Topachile, Mex.

cerning the New Orleans lynching gives _BLOOD OVER A LOVE LETTER. general satisfaction in Rome. Grand Commander J. P. Sandborn denies the truth of a report that Denver has

born Dec. 1, which weighs but three-fourths of a pound. Mr. and Mrs. El-bridge Estell, colored, are the parents. The sixteen alleged anarchists who were caught in the raid on Grief's hall, at Chi- accused Lamb of breaking open and readcago, several weeks ago, and were fined,

have appealed their cases to the criminal court.

Since 1887 the losses on Main street, in Louisville, have more than devoured the total profits of the insurance companies on the entire state. It is said Chief Hughes is to be removed.

Joseph Manly, alias Larry Murry, a lies. Both belong to reputable families.

Joseph Manly, alias Larry Murry, a noted burglar, quietly walked out of the court room at Pittsburg, before the eyes of court officials and spectators without anybody noticing it, and escaped.

next pope may be an American-Cardinal The New York bomb thrower has been identified as Henry L. Norcross, of Somer-

Crimes and Casualties.

Minnesota line. Their horses were found alive.

A gas explosion in the Maryland Steel company's works at Sparrow Point, near Baltimore, fatally injured four men and seriously burned four more.

Bolert Busing and wife were killed by cars at its least of the seriously burned four more.

Five men were killed and several injured in a riot at Crested Butte, Colo., which resulted from a miners' strike.

Albert W. ". Hitzke, an employe of the corn conveyor and slowly ground to

At Homewood, a suburb of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Witt, Mrs. Anna Gottschalk and an infant child of the latter, was struck by a train and killed.

Bruce, Master Frank Packwood, Mrs. L. D. Hatch and her little son were all found murdered lace Saturday afternoon in a house recently rented by the Packwood family. Their throats were cut from ear to ear, and all had been dead, apparently, about eighteen hours. There is no clew. Tramps are suspected.

The council of state are non

King George, of Greece, has smallpox.

The revolt in northern China has ended.

The Rt. Rev. John Gallagher, Protestant Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Louisiana, at New Orleans of Bright's Rev. Oscar C. McCulloch, of Indian-

ton (C.) soldiers' home.

Charles B. Evarts, son of William M.

Evarts, was found dead in bed at Wind-

sor, Vt.
Judge Joseph Otis Glover, of Chicago.
Thomas L. Payne, a prominent New Or-

Thomas L. Payne, a prominent New Orleans lawyer.

Richard G. Dove, the oldest employe in the government service, died Fgiday. He was a clerk in the treasury department, and was appointed in 1829 during President Jackson's administration.

Miss Julia A. Ames, the well known temperance worker in Boston. Miss Ames was about thirty years old. She was the editor of The Union Signal, of Chicago, the official organ of the Woman's

Williamsburg, Ia., was partially destroyed by incendiary fires.

The Mechanics' Mill Company factory, Seattle, Wash., burned. Loss \$140,000; in-

Fire at Lodgeville, Wis., destroyed hotel, four newspaper offices and several

John A. Logan, Jr., is seriously ill at his home in Youngstown, O.
Governor-elect McKinley, of Ohio, is ill at his home in Canton. It is not serious.
Lord Dufferin has been appointed British embassador to France, in place of the

Chancey M Depew says New York state will do her part at the fair notwith standing present indications.

The president's message is regarded by the Chillians as decidedly menacing a rupture between the two countries, as it is be lieved Chill will neither apologize nor pay any material indemnity.

any material indemnity.

A proposition is to be presented to the Virginia legislature asking a \$1,000 a year pension for Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

When "Land Bill" Allen died in the poor house at Columbus, O., there was a

for work, and still they come. The tone of the president's message

the national encampment of the Knights

ment aid to assist them to emigrate to

There is a renewal of the report that the

A farmer and his daughter were frozen in a blizzard near the North Dakota torian George W. Ranck, Captain B. J.

A windstorm did considerable damage in the sicinity of Los Angeles, Cal. Two

Near New Smyrna, Fla., Miss A. H.

Another terrible storm on the English channel. A fishing boat with twenty-four

Another gale on the English channel.

The Chinese rebels have suffered another defeat. No prisoners were taken, all the captured being slaughtered at

along the Turkestan frontier had an en-gagement in which quite a number were killed and wounded. The British were victorious. Russian money and Russian arms and ammunition are said to have been found upon some of the prisoners and on the dead.

Forty-two insurgents were beheaded at

apolis.
Major Malbone F. Wilson, at the Day

same fate about one month ago. Chicago, the official organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

other buildings.

Of the town of Pinos Altos, N. M., but two stores remain. Fire; loss \$100,000; believed to have been incendiary.

Henry Batterman's dry goods store in Brooklyn caught fire. Stock and building were damaged to the extent of \$200,000. Kentucky Notes. Dr. Martia F. Coomes believes the marks of crucifixion which appear on Mary Stockenberg, of Louisville, every Priday to be of natural origin, but can

pot account for them.

Mrs. Mary T. Tyler, richest woman in
Kentucky diel Weinesday at her home
in Louisville, aged eighty-two years.
Homer Wells, an Ohio and Mississippi
employe at Louisville, was robbed of \$790
which he was taking to the express office.

The first known trade journal pubsication of this, they never refuse a drink of water to the thirsty traveler, although they must immediately destroy though they must immediately destroy the cup which he has used.—Exchange.

Exchange

Librarius, and which made its appearance in 1648.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 14.—Early Saturday

morning Erlanger, Ky., was the scene of a bloody riot at a negro ball. The crowd began to get drunk, and a fight between two colored laborers started a general row. Knives and pistols were used, and in the midst of the tumult some one fired fifteen or sixteen shots

Adams had his right arm shattered by a charge of buckshot. Ed Johnson had his hand almost severed by a razor cut. Two others, whose names were unknown, were shot. No arrests have and a railroad ticket.

A revolt against the government is in gress in Topschile, Mex.

Thicago is overrun with men looking cinnati Southern. All the participants

CRAB ORCHARD, Ky., Dec. 14 .bloody and fatal cutting affray occurred. at Mount Vernon, fourteen miles south Ten thousand colored people in the of here, in which a young man named vicinity of Crawford, Miss., want govern- DeCoad received half a dozen dangerous wounds in the back, from a knife in the hands of Joe Lamb, son of Rev. J. D. Loveland, O., boasts of a healthy baby, Lamb. The trouble grew out of a dispute about a love letter which DeCoad gave young Lamb to deliver to his (De-Coad's) sweetheart, and which DeCoad ing. Directly after the cutting the father and brother of DeCoad came upon

KENTUCKY'S CENTENNIAL

Lexington Taking Steps to Secure It Proper Celebration. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 10.-There was meeting of the chamber of commerce held Tuesday night for the purpose of taking steps to hold a centennial celebration next year, in honor of the one hundreth anniversary of the admission

CHARRED FLESH

Found by a Mother Who Left Her Boy a Home Alone. OWINGSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 12 .- A little son of James Sutton, who lives near this Indianapolis starch works, was caught in place, was burned to death Wednesday afternoon. The child's mother had left him alone when she went to the spring, his clothes catching fire from the grar). His mother found him almost burned to · crip when she returned.

Carried Out His Threat. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 14.-Dr. James L. Massie was arrested Saturday in Warrick county for the murder of J. L. Kenakee at Owenton, Ky., Oct. 11.
Both men were prominent in Own
county. Kenakee, it is claimed, circulated a report that Dr. Massie was intimate with his eighteen-year-old nices. The latter explained that he was tree! The latter explained that he was tros-ing the girl in a professional manner, and asked for a retraction. It was re-fused, and Massie served notice that he would kill Kenakee the next time he met him. They met on the street and Massie, who carried a Winchester, drew a bead on the slanderer, and again de manded an apology. "Never," criss Kenakee, "Shoot, you scoundrel." The next instant a bullet pierced his heart

King George, of Greece, has smallpox.

Is Great Britain to have a war with Russia! is a question John Bull is now asking himself. On the 4th inst. the British forces in India and the tribesmen along the Turkestan frontier had an englight of the college. The money is graduate of the college. The money is to be used in any way thought appro-priate by the faculty and it is thought

building to be known as the "Swope Scientific building." Hunter Accidentally Shoots Himself. P. Averell, a popular young society man of this city, and well know all over the state, accidentally shot himself in the thigh while bird hunting, inflicting a serious, though not necessarily fatal wound. The accident was caused by striking his gun against the side of his buggy in alighting.

Burned by Gasoline. Middlesboro, Ky., Dec. 14. — Fire Saturday afternoon destroyed one dwell-ing and two business houses in the easting and two business houses in the east-ern part of the city belonging to J. R. Booth. During the progress of the fire Policeman Mitchell endeavored to save a large can of gasoline, when it exploded in his hands, burning him almost be-

Bevier, Ky., Dec. 14.—The general opportunities to display their ability. Store of P. H. Wood, at Belton, was fired by incendiaries Saturday night. Loss, \$5,000. Wood's house shared the At the Mercy of Incendiaries.

STANTON, Ky., Dec. 12.—Dr. J. M. Holan, of Wolfe county, has entered auit for \$10,000 against John Burgess and William Bowen for throwing a glass of whisky in his eye, causing the loss of the sight,

Frame Buildings Burned. EMINENCE, Ky., Dec. 12.—Fire, which originated in The Constitutionalist office shortly after midnight, destroyed a block of twelve frame buildings. Estimated loss \$25,000, partially insured.

"An faith it's a discharge!"-Ex-

Berrants' Perquisites at the Austrian Court

perquisites is still in full force, and it is difficult for any one who has not It was the dinner hour in one of Har-seen with his own eyes how things go lem's progressive neighborhoods. Ryan's At twilight when the shimmer of the starlight there to realize what the servants' per- men had ceased blasting operations on quisites really mean. Some of them the exeavation of a ten story flat, and are entitled to claim all the bottles of were sitting around on piles of rock wine which have been uncorked, but after finishing the contents of their not emptied; others those which have dinner cans. It was one of the first been brought up from the cellar, but fine days since the cold snap, and old left untouched; while the wine that Brady had listened attentively to a remains in the glasses after the guests number of stories of surprisingly cold have risen from dinner is rebottled weather told by his companions. The carefully and sold by the footmen. old man has a broad, ingenuous face. The court servants make open traffle; with an expression of innocence that of the imperial leavings, and the keep- might deceive a Chinaman. When he ers of small hotels and restaurants buy cleared his throat, evidently under the from them fowl, fish and flesh, not to influence of an inspiration, the others

basement of the Hofburg and buy grand o' me. old vintages at a low price and get the finest eigars for their husbands at a asked one, with a wink. cost far below what they would have | "It wuz before some o' ye wor born, to pay for the cheapest Havanas. Can- continued the old man. "I wuz in dies are also sold in great quantities by Michigan thin, diggin goold out of the the servants. The empress used to mines for amusement. The weather have a positive horror of gas and elec- kem on so cowid I stopped the fun and It used to be very amusing to see the servants, to whom the half burned can- heart warrum, an throwin me gun over dles belonged by right, make a rush to me showlder I wint into the brisk." blow them out the moment the last "Divil a much ye've mended since guests had walked out of the rooms. - put in one of the listeners.

wines and liquors.

New York Recorder.

He Opposed an Emperor. The German papers relate that during the visit of the young emperor of Germany to Helgoland, the emperor, wishing to study the fortifications of the island, expressed an intention to mesel', when turnin roun me hat ducing this effect being the sulphur make an ascent in a balloon which is

kept for the purpose. Against this project the emperor's brother and other officers protested, alleging that the emperor should not risk

The emperor persisted, when General von Hahnke placed himself bodily in turrible crather sat down contintedly the law of Prussia forbade the king to long wid the cowld. There we wor, he permission of the upper branch of the in me veins.

Prussian legislature. The emperor "Jist whin Pd a'r

he ascended in the balloon. The emperor, who has the reputation of being a very headstrong man, stood into it. Takin out me quart o' fine still for a moment, while the officers Canady phwishky, I balanced it over about looked on in wonder at the spec- the gun and let the likker dhrap into tacle of a subject opposing physical it. The barrel filled up to the muzzhle

force to the monarch's will. entirely right, and afterward presented watchin, not knowin phat I wuz up to. him with the grand cross of the Order Well, boys, the long stim o' ice kem up of the House of Hohenzollern.

It is hard to think of anything more barren, more destitute of fertility, than There wuz cowld weather for ye." sea sand. In connection with some New York Recorder. studies of the chemistry of vegetable production in the laboratory of Wes- Why Beds Are Thrown Out in Time of Fire. plants in just such sand, brought from beats all improvements, and that is its the shore of Long Island sound. To capacity for taking care of money and divest it of every possible trace of material which the plants might use for are called, are very numerous in Cast fully washed with water and then heat- but stockings and leather bags containsand for use, in his zeal to burn out hold hidden away among their feathers. the last vestiges of extraneous matter. A hair mattress won't answer the pur-

calcined so hot that they almost melte !. for the purpose, and that is why, per The sand was put into glass fars, haps, those who have no confidence water was added, and minute quanti- banks do not take to harder beds. ties of chemical salts, which plants take Any member of the fire departs from the soil, were dissolved in it. In knows how the family feather bed is the sand thus watered and fertilized reverenced, and when one is hurled ou tht dwarf peas were grown. Peas of the of the window during a fire to a mean that it will be used for the erection of a same kind were cultivated by a skillful ber of the family below all understand gardener in a rich soil of a garden close why an effort is made to save it in pref by, and grew to a height of about four erence to apparently more valuable feet, while those in the sand with water articles. Money in banks of this kind FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 8.—Mr. Thomas and minute quantities of chemical salts is nearly always in the shape of gold

fessor Atwater in Century. A Lost Art on the Organ. Interlude playing between the verses of a hymn is gradually becoming a lost art. Not many years ago no organist would allow a hymn to be sung withthe performance, and are glad to omit ice. -- Interview with an Organist.

A soldier was seen in the trenches holding his hand above the earthwork.

His captain asked: "What are you doing that for, Pat?" He replied with a grin, as he worked

his fingers; "I'm feelin for a furlough, sure!" below the wrist. He drew it down on the amount of butter that can be quickly, and grasped it with the other hand to check the blood. Then a queer expression of pain and humor passed over his face, and he exclaimed:

At the Austrian court the custom of How a Bear and an Irishman Tried Conclusions in Michigan.

mention many dainties, and especially drew a little closer. . "I mind the time well, boys," he be Many ladies belonging to the second gan; "that the cowldest weather iver class society of Vienna come to the known to man kem near bein the ind

"Arrah, whin wuz that, light, and until very lately used ab- thought I'd go out and shoot a bear for ly to forbid the use of anything brek'ust. Well, before shtartin I got a rest wax to light up the palace. quart o' the besht Canady phwishky I end find to keep the cockies roun me

> "Be quiet," said Brady. "I wuz a young man thin an a fine bit of a boy at that. But to go on wid the shtory. wuzzen't long out when a cracklin just at me heels made the hair o' me head stan up sthrait. on exposure to the air, the agent pro-

"'Phat the divil's in it?' says I to bobbed into the nose uv a threminjus big bear that kem out to ate me. I wuz that frickened I forgot about me gun bein loaded, an ran to a three an up I wint, afther shtanin the gun agin his personal safety in a balloon-even the thrunk. I forgot to take it up wid

"Well, if ye'll belave it, boys, the his sovereign's way, blooking the path, enough waitin for me to chrop, for he "Jist whin Td a'most given meself would violate this law, he declared, if up for a dead man, a wundherful thing kem into me mind. The barrel o' the

gun wuz pintin up an I eud luk down an 'twas that cowld it frozhe stiff. I Then the emperor embraced General kep' an dhrappin careful like an the von Hahnke, assured him that he was icicle kep' growin. The bear stud to me an' I reached down an pulled up tindher as a kitten, an before the hairy monsther knew where he wuz, I leveled the gun an shot him dead.

eyan university we have been growing In one respect the old feather bed food except the sand itself, it was care- St. Louis, and they consist of nothing The young man who prepared the ling the financial wealth of the house too tight, and I can't tell which." heated the iron pots in which it was pose as readily, and it is seldom used

pagahed a height of eight feet.-Pro- and when currency is received it is generally changed into gold before depos- I am. You've hit it first pop."-Texas

ited.-Interview in St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. Not only mineral substances, but large quantities of vegetable material out an interlude of some length after likewise are always floating in the air. each verse, but now the most that is Astronomers have frequently mistaken expected is a short succession of chords such organic bodies for meteorites as after each alternate verse, and even they passed across the field of the telethat is often omitted. The reason is scope. They were finally discovered mix well with the dean, and I shall very obvious. Poor organists find the to be mostly the feathered seeds of positively effervesce with the bishop. interlude the most troublesome part of plants carried by the breeze. Having been the first to find this out, W. R. it, while good performers have other Dawes, of the Royal Astronomical so opportunities to display their ability, ciety, adjusted the focus of his instruand willows.-Washington Star.

> Butter Made in Two Ways. Results at the Texas experiment station concerning the value of cottonseed meal in the dairy ration show that | Telegram when the cream is extracted by the centrifugal method a much larger amount of the butter fat is extracted, and in the gravity method the character of food plays a very important part

In Syria there is a certain religious sect the members of which are forbidden to drink from a fessel that has touched the lips of a stranger. In LOVE'S VISITOR.

I see her in the near light, in the far light, At dawn when flowers are fragrant with the

Are beautiful and tender, and her cheek s romy with the richness of the May time,

Beyond where glooms the dark, dividing sea, Whose waters lave the shining shore immortal, In light and night comes back my child to

Forever comes! O doubting heart, no heaven Howe'er its walls may tower, the stars above, With gates that look down on the unforgiven, Can stay the hands that love holds out to Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution

Why Metals Rost. Gold does not tarnish like other metals because it is not acted upon by oxygen or water. It is the moisture in the atmosphere which causes other metals to tarnish, owing to their oxidation, Water contains a large proportion of oxygen, and it is the oxygen in the moist air combining with the surface of the metals that covers them with tarnish. Platinum, like gold, resists the influence of oxygen and moisture and when pure neither rusts nor tarnishes. Aluminum also does not rust, neither hot nor cold water having any action upon it. The sulphureted hydrogen of the atmosphere, which so readily tarnishes silver, has no effect upon aluminum, which under ordinary circumstances preserves its appearance as perfectly as gold does, Silver tarnishes

eaten or burnt away with the rust .-Brooklyn Eagle. How Clove Trees Are Baised. Zanzibar is the principal source of the world's clove supply. The seeds are neighbohs that, for cash, WOODS is selling lots of goods. planted in long trenches and kept well watered, and in the course of forty days about three feet high. Then they are transplanted—about thirty feet and and well watered until they become

Iron is the metal which tarnishes and

rusts most easily, its exidization pro-

coeding until the metal is completely

rooted. From that time they require only ordinary care. In five or six years they come into bearing, when they are of the size of ordinary pear trees and very shapely. Then the young plantation is a pretty sight. The leaves of various shades of green tinged with red serve to set off the clusters of dull red clove buds .-

Ten-year-old William is a chronic grumbler; nothing has ever been known to meet with his unqualified approval. Not long ago a new suit came from the tailor's. The cutter, knowing how fastidious was his young customer, had exercised the utmost care.

walked up and down the room several times. He was strangely silent, but his fall soon assumed a serious aspect Willie," finally asked his mother, "what is the matter?" "Well," he replied, almost ready to ery from disappointment and vexation,

these clothes are either too loose or

William donned the new clothes and

Youth's Companion. Phrenological Item. Mrs. Randall Bragg is not the best educated woman, but that does not in the least hinder her from expressing herself fully on any topic, no matter what it may be. She was having her head examined by a phrenologist.

'You have philoprogenitiveness strongly developed." "You bet I have! Nobody ever said anything mean about me but I was sure to get even with them sooner or later. That's just the kel of a woman

How an Author Felt Toward the Bishop. One day Henry Luttrell, receiving a

verbal invitation to dinner, asked: "Who is going to dine there?" "I really don't know, but I believe the Bishop of ----, for one?" "The Bishop of - " exclaimed Luttrell. "Mercy upon me! I don't

-All the Year Round. An English electrical firm is introducing a small pump, suitable for sup plying the house tanks in country dis riets where there is neither sufficient fall nor machinery for pumping. It consists of a rotary pump, driven by screw gearing direct from an electric motor, which is influenced by a primary battery placed in the cellar. - New York

Two gentlemen, walking along a country road during a snowstorm, saw what seemed to be a glimmer coming out of the new fallen snow. It was presently discovered that the light enobtained from the milk.-New York cane carried by one of the pedestrians. When he raised the cane in the air little sparks seemed to dance forth from

> fumery gives employment to hundreds of persons. All but the very fancy ones are made in this country. A few come from France and Belgium. The shape, but are finished here.

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Overcoats for boys. PRICES CAN'T BE DUPLICATED. Dress Goods. Blenkets, Comforts, Cloaks and Shawls AT UNHEARE OF PRICES. Boots for Men and Roys. 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.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

The latest gossip makes Mr. Springer Chairman of the Ways and

Means Committee of the next House. A Washington letter says: "Speaker Crisp's idea of the true policy of by the attorneys, and the twelve weapons. the party is to introduce and pass men were in charge of the sheriff either one short bill or several very until Wednesday at noon, when they brief measures of whose meaning stated to the court that they could brought there; he said he could not there can be no possible doubt; strike not agree, and were discharged. get well; he said that he had said at the root of the question by put
Nine were for acquittal and three nothing only when he had met them. "How are you, you black s— b—." at the root of the question by putNine were for acquittal and three nothing only when he had met them,
We went on a piece and went back all improving so far as heard from ting wool, sait, binding twine and a for conviction. The following is the when Imboden said, 'How are you few other articles which are designa- evidence : ted as raw material upon the iree LEWIS HUGHES. list and stop there, leaving no room

The Grand Jurors.

While in search of news for the Press the reporter tapped on the door of the grand jury room, and a dapper little fellow with a cravat of black beard, opened the door and said, "Walk in." Seated in the center of a circle of the twelve men chosen to investigate the boys, might make some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking; we got close up to Immake some people uncomfortable, along talking the people uncomfortable along talking the make some people uncomfortable, along talking the make to that the got the were going to shoot and then Immake some of the ologet and best in the were going to shoot and then Immake so but of course no newspaper men has boden and the other men, and Im any irritability on that score. There boden said, "Howdy, white men,"

rian, in politics he is independent. T. J. Yandell is 66 years old, was shot Jordan said nothing but "Oh!" born in Hopkins county. He is a

Presbyterian and Republican. Joseph Heina was born in France

odist and a Republican.

J. F. Snyder is 46, born in Ten- Imboden that we were going to a nessee, is a Baptist and a Republican. party, T. A. Minner is 44, and is the only member of the jury born in Critten-

den. He has been a Democrat and a Methodist 44 years. A. J. Rutherford is 41, born in

Christian county. He is a Methodist men," Jordan responded, "How are was shot in the back; I didn't tell and a Cleveland man.

G. W. Perry is 37, born in Ten nessee; he is a Baptist and a Repub-

the roads by taxation, When the reporter reached the door, he found it locked, and was informed that it would require half a bushel of apples to open it, The 30 yards from them. Imboden's apples were sent for, the door open- gang of three or four stopped; Jor ed, and we left a mighty good lot of dan and Lewis didn't stop; Imboden men who can find our latch string on gang went 10 or 20 steps up the road the outside, our subscription in the and then turned back; Imboden was

Mr. Editor:- l see in your paper that some one desires to know who killed Benhadad, King of Syria. In looking over the record of the Kings picking him up; did not see any pis-I find that there were two kings tol; I told him he might get well; he of Syria named Benhadad. The firs said he met him (Imboden) at the one was killed by an officer of his bridge, he didn't know the other court named Hazael, who succeeded men; one of the three had the gun. you," He put his hand in his pockhim as King of Syrin; reference, 2 Kings, 8c, 7-16. The second one was a son of Hezael; 2 Kings, 13-24. I find no record of his death.

Go to Hillyard & Woods and get a bottle of "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," and if it is not the best remfever your money will be refunded.

NO VERDICT.

THE JURY IN THE IMBODEN this conversation with me. CASE FAILED TO AGREE AND WAS DIS. CHARGED.

Three For Conviction and Nine For Acquitted.

While in search of news for the we went to that place; three men age was born in Virginia 71 years were thrown at me by other men; one him if he was hurt. rock hit me; I left, but went back with others to get Jordan. When

61 years ago, reared in Germany, is we were together all our spare time. stopping; he said he didn't know now a good American citizen. He Before starting to Weston we were when Imboden left Weston. is a Cumberland Presbyterian and a shooting at a spot, went home before we went to Weston; I left him at R. L. Wilson is 55 years old, like Uncle Si's. Imboden said, "How when 1 got there; Jordan had no snake." a great many of our citizens he was are you, white folks." With gun in weapons. born in Topnessee. His politics run hand he rose straight up and fired. nartly with those of Uncle Joe I was watching the men and not Jordan; I did not see Jordan, and there; I helped put him in the wagon came, Imboden halted him, shot A. C. Deboe first saw the light in don't know what he did. Jordan and went to Stone's; I looked all him; Jordan did not speak. Caldwell county 51 years ago. He was not armed; I wrestled with him around on the ground, but not for is a Baptist; his first vote was for after we were shooting at the spot. weapons. Stephen A. Douglass, but now he Jordan's response to Imboden when usually votes with the Republicans. he said, "How are you, white men," G. W. Parish is 47 years old, was was, "How are you, black folks." born in Hopkins county, is a Bap- We went out on the very road on he met Imboden and three other tist; his first vote was for Buchanap, which we met Imboden, we found him on the road he had to go to get lo." and shot; he said Imboden told tation. R. N. Grady was born in Bourbon home. It is just my opinion that him not to hollow, if he did he would county 46 years ago. He is a Meth- Jordan was not armed. We were burst his brains out with the gun. not on our road home; we never told

I am "sorter" of a uncle to the deceased; I was living in Weston; Hughes comes and meets Imboden; Imboden said, "how are you, white you, black men." Jordan and Lewis him his condition; he said he was was born at a very early period of were going to Weston; Impoden's going to die; said he was riding along my life and have continued to grow gang passed me, and said, "How are rode up to the log, Imboden rose up older eyer since.

When the parties met I was 20 or desk. Call, gentlemen, and sub- on his road home; I saw both gangs pass out a short time afterwards Imboden had the gun I am certain.

I was at the place where they were

I saw Jordan Hughes the day he "Don't draw anything on me, was killed; he was brought to my Hughes, or I will kill you." Hughes wertise in your county papers be-fault of pupils which is conducive to you ample warning, and I am comhouse; he was shot in the back; he said he didn't believe he could get well; I told him I thought he could if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing, "Makes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, if the shot were got out; he said Image and singing is a said to his politics as you have, but buy a rubber stamp and use it. It may save you a few dimes and make your save you. I dont want to levy but will be forced to disease. The teacher should be a model for his pupils in obeying the laws of health.

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The president appointed a committee to his pupils which is conducive t boden shot him for nothing; he said a ganop, and singing, shakes my blood run cold," and said, "Hello, a'ter Imboden had shot, he came to him and asked him if he was hurt, mean by cursing me?" He said, "I look as though you were doing business in a one-hoss town. Selah! save you a few dimes and make your next meeting after which they adlook as though you were doing business in a one-hoss town. Selah!

DRY GOODS,

He said he had no trouble with Imboden; he did not say why Imsaid, "How are you, white men;" he The Imboden murder case was of Grady's; he said Imboden stood up given to the jury Monday evening in the road before him, then his after strong speeches had been made mule wheeled Jordan had no

I was at Stone's when Jordan was I am a second cousin to Jordan with Lewis, and Imboden and other store, but never said a word. My crat at his house. for misapprehension or misconstruction. Hughes, deceased. Was with him men were on log, Imboden jumped tion. Such a bill could be passed in when he was shot. We were going and said, "hello;" came to him and a few weeks by an overwhelming to Weston, then to a party at P. told him to hush or he would burst about Hughes. Hughes came up man it ought to remind us that every and look into the room and you will be received and the room and you will be received and the room and you will be received and Hughes'. Met Imboden about a his brains; he (Jordan) had two singing, and called out: "Halt!" doy in the world is in danger. quarter of a mile from Weston, as bottles of whisky, no pistol or knife.

ber who he was looking at; rocks said Imboden came to him and asked in the store.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

was done before in regard to arms; boden. I and Jordan lived half mile apart; he did not say anything about the

HENRY CLEMENT.

MAYFIELD HUGHES.

he said Imboden shot him; he said Hughes what he said. men; Imboden raised and said, "hel-CROSS-EXAMINED.

Jordan Hughes was my half broth- Grady said Imboden's reputation er; he said they had a gun, he didn't was bad. say which had it; he didn't say anything about who stopped.

DR. MCCONNELL.

I am a physician; Jordan Hughes can.

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Placed it on his head and said his placed it on his head and said his and a happy husbands all sentences, plainly illustrating the learned in the placed it on his head and said his and a happy husband is the happiest. placed it on his head and said his and a happy husband is the happiest construction of the participle.

I met them in the Grady lane about of Paradise. colored boys about 150 yards from to say that one of the above named the log; I heard the negro hollow; firm ought to be allowed to vote and the tries to improve upon his purple

THE DEFENSE. JOHN IMBODEN.

I said jocularly, "How are you. white folks," and he said, "How are he makes a profit on his goods. et, as if drawing to shoot me; I said. down much to build up your town. ject and that teachers can have a

"Now does your blood run cold?" the year. boden shot him; he said Imboden After he fell I went to him and put A few of our farmers have comwent to Webster county and then to mote it be.

Four of us went to Weston. 1 h: d a gun to kill squirrels. We met Cincinnati and reports a nice trip Hughes, Imboden says, "How are and good sales of his stock. white men," and he said, "How are you, black men;" that he came back boden passed by Hughes in Rankin's foot was sore and we stopped on the Imboden asked him why he was cursing him, and Hughes put his

I was at the place where he was Hughes drew a pistol after he was was Uncle Geo. Boaz, who was born and then shot. Three men were set killed: I had started to the party; he shot Alexander of Iuka, was in town wednesdry.

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Benton county, Tenn., March 7th, work, of Critical County, Tenn., March 7th, Indian in would get well; he thought he would he Hughes while Vancey Brog are receiving contributed.

Said Hughes' general reputation The search for arms was made at was bad, and that Hughes told him week. Peter Stone's; I don't know what that he wanted to get hold of Im-

Hughes passed me and I heard him say, "John Imboden needa" think I am afraid of him. I'd kill Mayfield Hughes was with me him as quick as I would a rattle-

DAN PARKER

Carrier said to me that he was No person was there when I got there sitting on a log; when negro

JAS. RANKIN.

Imboden told me that he came back to whip or knock hell out of I was one of the first to get there; the negro. Asked me not to tell

John H. Burton and B. Rutherford said that Hughes had bad repu-Eli Nunn said Imboden was lad

when drinking. Ham Sullivan, Geo. Gahagan, Pob

Others testified for and against

character of Imboden and Hughes

I, like a great many of my friends,

the parties were the Imboden gang; Eshcol, They are a brace of birds and spoke of the material that is 50 yards from the log; I met the Now by way of allusion we want and they were good.

they were riding in a walk, looked he ought to be clothed with the like the mule wheeled around; they proper implements of his office, such He does not use direct command. had about time to get there when the as hat, boots, pants and hip pockets. Mr. Goss thinks that discipline is We understand the quickest way one of the most important things in our schools. We should make just This is to Every Tax-Payer

to kill a town is to Refuse to unite in any scheme for rules as occasion demands. the betterment of the people.

Denounce your merchant because Try to break down a man who has

If you are a merchant, don't ad-

and said he was going to finish him mean business," he. (Hughes) then The protracted meeting at this up; he lived about half an hour after squared himselt and mule and I place has closed, and probably gone grabbed the gun and fired. His into winter quarters as the weather mule ran and knocked him off against and water is to cool to do a great a tree. I went to him and said, deal of baptising at thi eason of

his hat on and he cursed me, If menced breaking land for the year said he met them on the other side any rocks were thrown I did not see 1892. Somebody told us that the them. I lett home next morning and early worm catches the worm. So

Quite a number of the natives are attending court at Marion this week.

Semebody got drunk in Marion log to rest. Not a word was said last Monday. When we see a drunk

from this section would be of some in preparing teachers for examina- Wool fill worsted, interest to the reders of the PRESS, tion and teaching. For circulars or

The steamer B. S. Rhea makes Died at Her Home in Crittenden Good quality table cloth,

L F Bennett, formerly of this

LS Hard, FB Dycus and others

grand jury what they knew. James Brasher, one of our best farmers, was in town Friday.

W L Burnett, a tobacco dealer and warehouseman, of Paducah. stopped at Yancey Bros Thursday

sidy & Co Friday.

erty near the city and will go South heaven where there will be no more W H Mayse, administrator of the away, and blessed be the name of Smith estate, reports the sale which the Lord. factory. Everything brought good

Proceedings of the Monthly

Teachers' Association.

The topic "Participles," was discussed by E. E. Thurman, who quotd several authors, giving their va-Miss Addie Crawford followed in

Mr. Gass likes Butler's method or

disposing of participles. Mr. Price gave the definition,

of men. A well matched couple The topic, "Map Drawing," was discussed by J. B. McNeely. He two spies carry the cluster of gave his method of map drawing, necessary. He showed some maps for 25c, that had been drawn by his pupils notice.

He tries to impress upon his pupils that discipline depends on them.

Mr. Price also made a short talk on this subject. The topic, "School Hygiene," was discussed by Robt. LaRue. He said

Fever in Webster County. Many Have Already Died of the Dreaded Disease.

Others have fled from their homes Western railways will sell excurand hidden in the woods to escape the direful plague.

The above is about the way the their stations, good for return pasaverage local newspaper heads 118 sage until Jan. 4, 1892 sensational paragraphs concerning Webster county, each year, at about

New one would naturally think af ter reading such paragraphs as this J. W. Guess has returned from for three or four years in succession, that all the people in Webster coun

ty would be dead. Not a bit of it. It takes more The sick in our neighborhood are than a newspaper paragraph to kill a Websterite

> Why just let a primary election come up and we can poll a larger yote than any other county in the state regardless of size. Just let the winter or spring term of the Providence M. & F. Academy open and then come to the Academy

schools than in any other school in something that will please the ladies. this part of the state. The reason for this is plain. As our town is one of considerable the first place, the total cost in this importance as a business point and school for ten weeks is \$51. In the Ladies button shoes, all solid, \$ several were there when I got there, boden jerked up the gun and shot is one of the oldest and best in the second place, the Principal of the Men shoes, all solid, he had been hauled to Stone's; he him.

> W. S. COLEMAN. Providence, Ky.

Mrs. Nancy Myers was born in

Yancey Bros are receiving corn July 29th, 1858, and depenty, Ky., almost every day at 35 cents per life December 8th, 1891. Sister Nancy Myers professed religion in Mr Geo Graves is in Paducah this church at Sulphur Springs, in which she lived a consistent member unti the day of her death. She was the went to Marion Friday to tell the nine are yet living, and seven of them are members of the same church. She was a kind wife, affec ionate mother, and to know her was to love her. Though her sickness was long and severe, with patience she bore it until God called her home. Five days before her death she expressed her willingness to die by cailing her husband and children. John Polk delivered the first load one by one, around her and telling of tobacco of the season to S H Cas. them "Not to weep after me for I am going home to heaven to live with Jesus;" she admonished them Dr W T Graves has sold his prop- hom to live se they might meet in

parting. Our loss is her gain. The took place on the 9th, as very satis- "When languor and disease invade this mortal house of clay, It is sweet to look beyond our tomb

and long to fly away."
J. W. MABRY. A Merry Christmas and Happy

New Year Greeting. The Newport News & Mississi pi Valley Railroad Co., takes pleasure in offering for the Holiday season a TWO THIRD RATE on roundcrip tickets between Memphis Louis ville and Cincinnati, and between the discussion, giving a very inter- Memphis and Evansville and all sta tions on its line. Tickets on sale December 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 29. 30 and 31, 1891, and January 1. 1892. Good returning up to and including January 5, 1892.

The World's Fair.

Until the opening of the World's Fair (in order to introduce) I will send to any address the "Odd Fellow's Grand March," "Air Ship Waltz" and "Oklahoma Waltz" on receipt of 10c per copy, or the three for 25c, when accompanied by this

ISAAC DOLES, Publisher, Indianapolis, Ind.

who has not paid his taxes for the year 1891.

SAM GUGENHEIM

and Jan. 1, 1892, for the holidays BUCKSKIN the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas and Louisville, Hardinsburg and sion tickets at one and one-third fare for the round trip between all

from them for the next 30 days. The see more teachers from the public presents are not worthless; they are We quote you some prices that com-

Fine ginghams. Dress shirting, yd wide, Men boots, all solld, per

Our line of ladies wraps is complete. We have the choicest line of fine dress goods in Marion. All we you come to Marion. We also have a complete line of men's and boy's

Blue & Blue,

MARION, EY.

Stray Notice. Taken up by J. Stone, living near red speckled heiter, unmarket, and about 2 years old, and appraised by me at \$5. This Dec. 10, 1891.

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JEANS PANTS IN THE WORLD! Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO.



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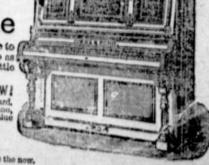
MRS. WOLFF'S. Now is your Chance to buy Cheap! We will sell you for the next sixty days more goods for the

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-Clothing And Overcoats. At Unheard of Prices.

A large lot of Blankets and Comforts that must go at any price. -Also a large lot of-188' Claks, Jackets and Shawls, And ready made Skirts at figures to astonish you.

MRS, G, WOLFF. Square Pianos



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Common

Soap

DOES NOT.

By the Quart.

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

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

December Delineators at Walkr's book store.

Shool books for cash, and cash ind cash only, at Walker's book store. You can get more in cash for your produce at Schwab's than anywhere this side of New York.

You will certainly be delighted to see Schwab's holiday goods and such low figures.

See the prices at Gugenheim's before buying dry goods or shoes.

Never forget to look at Schwab's you and save you 25 per cent.

FOR RENT-A good residence six rooms, in Marion; lot includes friends were glad to see him out. R. C. WALKER.

you drugs as cheap as any one, qual- day and Sunday. They came over in which the members of the medical as Uncle "Chap," died at his home R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky., will sell ity considered. Don't get to hasty to buy- your

holiday candies or toys until you Yook at Schwab's immense and most selected stock first. BRANDY .- T. A. Malin, Mulli-

can, Ky., has a lot of fine brandy for sale at \$2.25 per gallon. More than 199 albums at Walkers tion.

book-store; the greatest variety ever shown in Marion. Prices from 25 cents to \$10.00.

see our line c aoliday goods. thing for holiday presents. McConnell & Pickens. Mr. J. B. Hughes is building a

If we know we are right about nything we should never contend or it so we say come and see our Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5c. ods and get our prices.

Farmers bring on your produce, and get the highest price in trade Copher Bros.

Don't forget to call in at Cossitt's & Co's drug store and see their fine miles Southeast of Marion, died line of Christmas goods. They don't Tuesday night. propose to be beat or undersold, so

The finest line of groceries in the city. McConnell & Pickens.

Fresh prunes, citron, figs, rasins,

sour kraut, hominy flakes, oat meal, cheese and all good and cheap food to be found at the only grocery house in Marion. M. Schwab.

My motto is to settle the first of bring around you claim on that day loads 85c per bushel. and get your money, and if you owe me, please come around on that day J. H. Morse. and settle.

ful sets of teeth on best rubber them elsewhere. plates, perfect fit and finest finish, and warrants them to be O. K., don't forget that.

cure chills and fever. Sold by Hill- Academy. ard & Woods.

We can certainly sell you anything want in the machine line, and if ou don't believe it just try us.

Leffel & Co. R. A. Moore. Tolu, appreciates

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 hand, and old old scores need to be settled.

Public Sale,

On Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1891, I will sell to the highest bidder, all of my personal property consisting of the poor-house farm and provided Household and Kitchen Furniture, for the keeping of the paupers for Horse, Cattle, Hogs, Hay, Corn and the year 1892. The bids were re-Farming Utensils, a good combined ceived publicly. The lowest bid of \$5 and over on a credit of 12 under \$5 cash in hand. Sale 1 mile keeps the paupers at the rate of G. G. Hammond's residence. west of Hurricane church.

W. H. Minner.

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PERSONAL.

Dr. Mott, of Crider, was in Marion Monday.

Rev. Mr. Ford, of Union county, was in town Saturday.

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Hon. S. O. Nunn, of Eddyville, was in town town Tuesday.

Mr. J. C. Mendenhall, of Evansville, was in Marion Monday.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard and wife, of Shady Grove, were in Marion Mon-Mrs. H. M. Cook, of Fords Ferry,

was visiting friends in Marion this

Mr. W. E. Minner, of Blackburn, Ky, was mixing with his friends in

Marion Monday. Mrs. Matilda Butler and daughter. and prominet citizens. Mess Lizzie, were visiting friends in

Marion Wednesday. Mrs. Cam. Coffield, of Hampton, the lick. was the guest of Mrs. Sallie Olive,

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Martha Hall, of Kansas City, Loyd, of this county.

Mrs. Albert Butler, of Livingston, Monday and Tuesday.

prices; they will certainly interest Monday; for months he has been the "band boys" for the love and is deeply regretted by the hundreds on the first Saturday in Jan. 1892: very sick and did not ever expect to of come to town again. His many

Mr. Wm. Marble and wife, of heaven. Princeton, were in Marion Satur-

sentative Will Bush, and from him say in the language of the poet: we learn that Will's health is seri-

Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5c. Crider & Crider.

Aibert Lamb has purchased M You may fail in every- L. Hays' stock of groceries,

handsome veranda in front of his

Crider & Crider. See Freeman's immense stock of gold and silver watches and chains. Shoes and boots at cost at W. L.

Clements, Tolu. Mr. Lee Hill, who lived a few

out; go to see him for bargains.

Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5c. Crider & Crider.

We are making a pure corn whisky and selling it at Salem and Lola H. D. Wooldridge & Co. The ladies like jewelry for holiday

presents. Freeman has an elegant line of the very best of these goods, at the very lowest prices.

A. J. Duval.

of holiday goods that he will sell 50 find the firm a reliable one. Dr. Cossitt in still making beautt- per cent cheaper than you can get

The Marion Academy is progressing nicely. The spring term of the Science cannot produce a better Those wishing to prepare for teach. each. remedy for all malarial diseases than ing will miss an excellent chance for "C. C. Certain Chill Cure." preparation in this line if they fail weapons, fined \$25 and 10 days' im Pleasant to take. Guaranteed to to attend the spring term of the

Now is the time to buy your cloth ing. Clement, of Tolu, is selling a verdict for the defendant.

them at net cost. Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5e. Crider & Crider.

Last week W. J. Howerton sold your past patronage, and hopes for a 80 head of hogs and 24 head of cattle to one buyer; 25 of the hogs weighed 400 lbs each, and 50 ayeraged 350 lbs. If there is a farmer as executor. in our baliwick who can down Jack, let us hear from him.

> Dry Goods cheaper than you ever heard of at Clements, To'u, Ky.

Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5c. Crider & Crider.

The Poor House Let. Monday the Commissioners rented

\$6.00 per month each.

A SEVERE BLOW.

Jesse Olive was in Louisville last A Couple of Good Citizens Pave a Difficulty.

Sunday Gus Summerville, of this place, and Mr. Alx. Woody, of

Thanks. s visiting her sister, Mrs. W. P. dear son, Elzie, and who showed so the salute was fired and the bugler Frank Level, Gus Armstrong, Wm. much kindness of feeling for him by stepped to the foot of the grave and Couch, J. H. Slaton, F. M. Clemtendering every possible service to sounded taps. Since 1867 Mr. Cam- ent, jr. was the guest of friends in Marion him during his recent illness, we eron had been an active, successful wish to return the sincerest thanks and popular merchant of Marion. of our heart. We cannot express He was widely known as an enter-Mr. Highly Gilbert was in town the tenderness of feeling we have for prising, useful citizen, and his death tion, to be held at Marion Academy respect which they showed him, and of friends, all of whom deeply symthough the "band" is broken now, pathize with the bereaved loved training in our schools, S T Moore; we hope the reunion will be in ones.

For the kind and brotherly way to see their sick kinsman. Mr. profession tendered their services in the northern part of the county Cameron, and remained until after and wrought in his behalf to the Friday night, of pneumonia. He Chas. Bush and Jesse Foot, of service, for these, language is too county, and was one of the best and Smithland, were in town Monday. short, ah, is a failure to convey the oldest families of this section. He Mr. Bush is a brother of ex-Repre- feeling of our heart. We can only was an honest and upright citizen.

Respectfully,

A J. DONAKEY. Dec. 14, 91. Card of Thanks.

illness. Also to the members of the greatly appreciated Grand Army, who so kindly cared for him and so tenderly bore him to his last resting place. All of whom shall ever be held in grateful remem-

berance by me and my family. Mrs. T. J. Cameron.

Quarterly Meeting. The Methodists held their Quarand Sunday. The business conter- Freeman's. ence was held at 2 o'clock p. m. Sat-W. L. Clement, at Tolu, is selling urday. All the churches were represented. The regular business was transacted according to the book of discipline, Rev. B. F. Orr presiding. Large congregations attended the and Marion people were very much cheap. pleas d with the sermons preached by the new presiding elder.

A New Firm,

Mr. J. B. Hubbard, of Shady Grove, has purchased half interest are good men; have fine business and silver. W. L. Clement, Tolu, has a line qualifications, and the public will

Circuit Court.

The following cases have been disposed of since last week: Commonwealth vs. Jas, and Wm.

Same vs. Jas. Daily, concealed know his are the best. prisonment,

The case of the Commonwealth vs. for trial Monday. had returned thirty indictments.

County Court Orders. The will of T. J. Cameron was probated, and J. N. Woods qualified

per claim,

Marriage Licenses. Marraige licenses have been issued to Hodge Murphy to Della Martin, David A. Kinnis to Anas E. Doom.

Attention, Ladies.

reaper and mower. Torms:—Sums was that of Mr. F. J. Imboden, the ing Costumes, Tea Gowns, Hand-ley horns, unmarked and valued by than you can find in Marion. We present keeper. He agrees to pay some Troussean and Cloaks made I W Threlkeld before me under oath will make a specialty of handkermonths with approved security; sums \$100 per annum for the farm, and from La Mode de Paris. Shop at at \$15.00. Witness my hand this chiefs at very low prices for Christ-Mrs. C. O. Shankland.

The Reservation of the second

bered With the Silen

Majority. Mr. T. J. Cameron died at his & Co. vs. J. A Moore, D Woods Stone, had a personal encoun er, home in this place Friday night, af- and Al L. Cruce, as officers who and the finis of the affair was a seri- ter suffering severely but patiently compared the vote at the August ous blow Summerville gave Woody for many months. Surrounded by election, was called, Judge Givens Col. L. D. Husbands, of Paducah, on the head with a piece of fence friends and loved ones he passed ordered the Board to re-assemble rail. The trouble arose, as report- peacefully away. All that the best and recount the vote. The Board 'Squire H. D. Civens, of Provi- ed to us, as follows: Summerville medical talent could do for him was notified the parties and re-assembled had purchased some land from done, but the inevitable was appar. Tuesday, and adjourned to meet Woody, including a field of corn; ent for several weeks before it came. again to day. The Sheriff was dicomplete possession was to be given Sunday the remains were placed to rected to summons the following to the purchaser when the corn was rest in the cemetery beside his little parties to appear before the Board gathered. After the crop was gath- boy, who died several years ago. Thursday to testify in behalf of the ered Woody asked the privilege of Crittenden Post of the G. A. R. had defendants in the case: J. W. putting some stock in the field; it charge of the funeral, and it was the Broadhurst, Geo. Hurley. W. H. was granted. Sunday Summerville most largely attended of any in the Graves, Fred Lemon, R. F. Buird, having concluded that Woody was history of the town. Atter short W. C. Pinkston, Jno. W. Dulaney, going beyond the courtesy extended, services at the residence, the sixty and W. Bennett Walker. The Board turned the stock out; Woody endeav members of the Post in attendance, has the right to convene from time ored to put the stock in when Sum- marched cut the gate, with the band. to time, and the indications are that merville told him not to do it. Hot carrying the flag partly furled and a thorough investigation will be Mrs. Martha Stewart left Tuesday words ensued, and Summerville told draped in mourning; next came the made as to the legality of certain to visit her daughter, Miss Belle, in Woody that if he opened the gate it hearse surrounded by the guards of votes cast. It will be observed that would be at his peril. Woody per- honor and pall bearers. Then the the witnesses above named were sisted and was struck on the fore- family and hundreds of friends. At summoned at the instance of the head; the blow fell him to the the grave the beautiful and touching Board. The kind of fight the planground, and for several hours he ritualistic ceremonies of the organi tiffs will make is not yet known. was unconscious. Both are good zation were impressively used. First The plaintiffs have had the followwas proyer by the Chaplain, a song ing subpoensed: Abram Harvey, Summerville is under a \$500 bond by the choir, address by Post Com- Wm. Massey, R. H. Dean, A. L. to answer at court for the result of mander J. M. Walker, then upon the Lockbart, F. D. Hays, J. H. Bell, coffin was placed a wreath of ever- A. F. Doom, J. C. Donaldson, J. J. greens, emblem of undying love, a Scott. J. C. Blackburn, J. L. Kelly, rose as an emblem of purity, and the A. C. Melton, J. L. Rodgers, J. B. To the people of Marion, Ky., who laurel leaf to symbolize victory. Af- Hunt, W.T. Daughtery, J. C. Little, showed such high regard for my ter the coffin was placed in the grave Chas. Sanderson, J. M. Ballard,

> Mr. Chapel Nunn, familarly known very last, one even doing an after was one of the old land marks of the

Judge James K. Hughey died at They rallied quickly to relieve me, his home in Smithland Sunday. He ously impaired. He has consump- And in my heart they'll live forever. was widely and favorably known in R H Dean; discussion opened by this section of the state; and many Jas F Price. friends will regret to hear of his 2 to 2:15-E-say by Miss Jennie

I wish to return my sincere and The mercantile business of the neartiest thanks to the m ny kind late T. J Cameron will be contin triends and neighbors, who so will ued at the old stand. A full line of thing else, but de lot fail to Freeman has gold pens-the very ingly and faithfully rendered my goods will be kept, and the patrondear and beloved husband all the aid age of his old friends and customers writing to small children, W B Davis.

Axle-grease, 2 boxes for 5c. Crider & Crider. Gold rings at Freeman's.

A pair of good work mules for J. H. Hillyard. It you want to please your wife, terly Meeting at this place Saturday get a piece of that silverware at gies, chairs, beds, swings, 175 Ky, fire proof, 15c,

For Sale.

holiday goods. McConnell & Pickens.

Buy a nice serviceable clock for services Saturday night and Sunday, Xmas gift. Freeman has them very MILL FOR SALE .- A 24 horse

power portable engine, double mill.

contracts ahead. L. S. Leffel & Co. My motto is to settle the first of commercial Point coal by the car in J. H. Morse's furniture store, and freeman has a first class watcheach month. It I owe you anything, load Sc per bushel; less than car the business will be conducted by maker and engraver employed, can

R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky. You who serve your interests faithfully do not have the approval of the other merchants but your Academy will be the very best. Daily, breach of peace, fixed \$15 wives will reward you if you buy your goods at Hearin's, as they all

Silver knives and forks and spoons as a holiday gift will delight any In the case of Sunderland vs housekeeper, young or old. Free-Yandell, for damage, the jury gave man has a great line of these goods.

R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky., keeps a King and the Burtons will be called well selected stock of drugs, groceries, tobaccos, cigars and notions. Wednesday night the grand jury Please call and get your share, but don't forget to bring your pocket book, as money is what he wants and needs in his business.

Attention, Every bady.

Please call in and settle what you The following road everseers were owe us. We expect to close all acappointed: J. A. Davidson, A. F. counts on our books before Jan. 1st, Griffith, Hig Howard, Wyatt Hunt. 1892. We need the money and will F. J. Imboden allowed 85 on pauus. Please attend to this at once, and oblige,

Pierce & Son. STRAY NOTICE,

of Sept. 1891, by Obediah Hunt, living about 3 miles east of Marion, one Latest styles in Street and Visit- years old, medium size, with crump-Dec. 10, 1891,

W. M. Morgan, J P C C.

Teachers Association.

Programme of Teachers' Associa-10 to 10:39-How to secure moral discussion opened by R A LaRue.

10:30 to 10:45—Eesay by Miss
Susie Wilhers Susie Wilborn.

10:45 to 11:30-What effect will the new Constitution have on our school system, Ollie James; discussion opened by E E Thurman. 11:30 to 12-Annual interest, R B

ter.

Chill Cure.

Giving Medicine,

groceries and provisions.

until further change:

Soda, 61 h 25c.

Patent four 65e.

Straight grade flour 60c,

Second grade flour 50c.

Corn meal, 55c per bu.

lon lots cheaper,

Best roasted coffee 221c,

ever in this section.

Vinegar, 15e per gallon,

Homestead soap, 8 bars 25c,

Lamps at your own prices,

low to mention.

Cho:cest home sorghum 30c; in 5 gal-

The best open kettle N O molasses

Honey soap, 5c, and it is a "honey,"

all sizes and at prices that are too

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

I can only say, and say it truth

tully, that I have the best selected

and most useful line that has ever

been brought to Marion. I also

have bought a very large lot of toys

for the young folks and will sell them

Fire crackers by the wholesale

Now in addition to extremely low

prices, I will still give away one

beautiful and most useful Patent

Egg Case for every \$20 worth of

I also want your other produce

such as dried fruit, beans, hides and

Buy your flour from Schwab; he

Mrs G Wolff is

has 4 kinds, and every one guaran-

actully selling a

good whole stock

kip boot for \$1.50

The man who shuts his eyes on a good bargain and buys shoddy goods

turs for which I will pay CASH.

Yours truly,

at prices to meet the hard times.

But with extra good quality and

Gass; discussion opened by H N Schwab will keep Adjournment to 1 p m. 1 to 2 p m-Rain, snow and hail,

Clement. 2:15 to 2:45 -- Value of educational He meetings, W E Flanary; discussion

opened by W T Davis. 2:45 to 3-Best means of teaching and relief in their power in his last and the public generally will be 3 to 3:20-Means to be used in Rushing; discussion opened by N

W Paris. laneous business.

J. B. McNEELY) R. B. GASS W. T. DAVIS You can buy baby bug. 150 Ky, test coal oil, 10c,

doll buggies, boys' wagons, Open kettle NO sugar, 26lb \$1, Come little, big, old and bycicles, ladies, misses and Best coffee ever in Marion, 51b \$1. young, and see our stock of gents' reed, moquet and A splendid coffee, 511b \$1, cane rockers, any or all of Best canned corn, 8th e per can, the above with many other Best canned tomatoes 3 lb 83c, things for less money than Best canned peaches, 3 lb 15c, any house in town can sell Arbuckle coffee, 221c, them to you. Come and Gloss starch, 5c see for yourselves.

J. H. Morse, two good saws, and a 250,000 feet J. J. Bennett's old stand, Marion, Ky.

We expect to the firm of Morse & Hubbard. Both do all kinds of engraving on gold show the largest and handsomest thing else in the jewelry line, call on line of holiday goods ever displayed in Marion

McConnell & Pickens.

every man, woman and child in Crit- and retail. Merchants can buy of tenden county to come to his store me cheaper than anywhere else. between this time and Christmas to

Candies, Nuts, goods you buy of me, and further-Oranges, Bananas, Rasins, Fire-Crackers, Sky-Rockets,

Roman-candles, toy pistols, and in fact, most anything you might

deep red cow, about 3 and one-half OUR PRICES WILL BE LOWER

SKELTON BROS. never goes to Hearin's.

selves. I will save you money. J. W. SHAW.

Great Closing Out Sale for the Next 10 Days,

NOW IS YOUR COLDEN OPPORTUNITY.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE.

We are bound to make a great CLEARING OUT SALE in order to make room

for OUR IMMENSE SPRING STOCK.

We will sell you Clothing 20 per cent lower than any house in the city. We still

have an elegant line of

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS,

Which we will sell you at BOTTOM PRICES. Come all and convince your-

A Christmas Gift for Everybody

Mrs Wolff has just received a large lot of toys of every description from 5cts up. Come and make your selection early.

wishes to say to the Crittenden county people that he

will not cure By Uranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grapes, Figs, Dates, Rasins, Currents,

Cranberies, Cakes, Bread and Pies, All kinds of canned goods, pickels and pickeled pigs feet, candies and W Paris.

2:30 to 4—Query box and miscelance business.

Don't look over the following princes to hasty; examine slow and compare with others. There never has pare with others. There never has the bad any compare the pare with others and any compare the pare with others and the pare with others. There never has the pare with others and the pare with others and the pare with others and the pare with others. There never has the pare with other and the pare with the p been a time when he had any com- which gives them a chance to receive the largest stick of candy ever seen petition, and it will be a hot day Dec. 1st. Come and see the old plantation family, the greatest and most wonderful mechanical toy ever invented, and remember I agree to sell you no goods at cost, but all for a small profit.

Fried Oysters, Steak and Hot Coffee

Served at any and all hours, so you may know where to come to get what you want when in town. Thanking one and all for past patronage, I now ask for a continuance of the same, promising at all times to furnish you

best of goods at low prices. Come and see me next door to post-office

Adams & Wallace, Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen,

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

Wash pars, tin buckets, lard cans of wood work. Reparing of all kind done. Shop at old stand on College street. Adams & Wallace.

thing? Are you aware that it often fa lungs and far too often runs into Const ends in Death? People suffering fro Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumer tell you that "IT STARTED sard, yet tough.
"IT STARTED for compensating wear

DR. ACKER'S E Pay and is very light draft, for Coughs, Colds and Consump one point for soft and another for iday. It will prevent Croup, r. d., time. "You can't afford to be n. Doctor's bills—may save S advantages it is sold at the same price as W. H. HOOKER & Co., 46 Chilled plows.

escription of Avery's Granite Chilled Plows.

Turning Capacity. Seven to eight mches. hight to nine inches. Nine to ten inches. Ten to eleven ; inches. leven to thirteen inches Twelve to fourteen "

Il convince every farmer of its merits.

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out the odor of other perfumes. It is seper cent, or 422 feet per mile a white, transparent shell, resembling in shape the human finger nail; hence its Greek name onyx, a finger nail. It Great Crops-High Wages Paid-Immens is generally believed that the fish inhabiting th's shell acquires its peculiar

The word galbanum signifies some thing unctuous, and evidently applies to a balsam. According to some authorities it is a fine sort of galbanum found on Mount Amomus, in Syria, differing entirely from the ordinary galbanum now used in medicine, of which the odor is anything but sweet. But the fashions of this world change, and if we, in our day, flad no sweetness in galbanum saffron and spikenard, it is no reason why the ancients did not, and no reason why orientals should not, even now.-Knowledge.

Bonnets in French Theaters. Next to parliament, the opening of the theatrical season is of great interest to the Parisians. M. Francisque Sarcey, the eminera critic, takes advantage of it to get up a campaign against ladies' bonnets at the play. "The other night," he says, "there was a lady in the stalls of the Odeon whose bonnet was a veritable scandal. It parasol, trimmed with all kinds of was, in fact, less a bonnet than a vast It upset the whole house. I off entirely from the stage. In vain I bobbed my glass right and left to catch a glimpse of the actors; every time I moved she moved. At length I gave up the task in despair and left my

M. Sarcey says the ladies, if they have any feelings for their lords and masters, could remedy the evil without any trouble or loss to themselves. He proposes they should adopt a coiffure especially for the theater. He thinks that a fanchon might be made as elegant and becoming as a bonnet. In Germany the ladies either leave their bonnets in the cloakroom or keep them on their knees, as the gentlemen do their hats. Why should not the same system be carried out in France! In any case he insists on a reform of some sort, and appeals to the fair spectators to consider the question. It is feared that they will not consent to the sacrifice.—Cor. London Globe.

Notwithstanding the admitted fact that bits of meat, insects and other animal substances are more quickly de composed in the leaves and other trap like appendages of the pitcher plant, Venus flytraps, sundews and various others of the so called "insect eating plants" than they are in open air, there is a body of scientists who dony that the plant itself has anything to do with the matter. These same scientists, who have frequently given their views to the world, deny the old supposition that the plants of the insect eating kind even exercise vital power in cap turing the prey which falls into their nets. The learned Dr. Morsetdt, whose curious researches have frequently been brought to the notice of readers is one of these skeptics. He says that the effect produced upon insects by these plants is a chemical change similar to that produced upon the skin and flesh of one who has come in contact with any poisonous plant or vine, -St. Louis Republic

The Noise of the Bes. The three fold voice organs of the bee the vibrating wings, the vibrating rings of the abdomen and a true vocal apparatus in the breathing aperture or ele. The buzz is produced by the irst two, and the hum, which may be

arly, cheerful or colloquial signifi-

nt," by the vocal membrane. number of the bee's notes have interpreted. "Humm" is the cry tentment; "wuh-nuh-nuh" glorithe egg inyings of the queen; play; "s-s-s" means the nuster of a swarm; "b-r-r" the laughter or expulsion of the drones, and the "tu-tu-tu" of the newly hatched roung queen is answered by the "quaqua" of the queens still imprison

I'd just like to know who man is you have engaged

bushel of apples to open in house and wagon. Good references between sent for, the door open house and wagon. Good references brushes apples were sent for, the door open house and wagon. Good references brushes application. Added to form the sent for the door open house and wagon. Good references brushes application. Added to form the sent for the sent f men who can find our latch string on the outside, our subscription in the desk. Call, gentlemen, and sub- on his road UISVILLE, KY.

Mr. Editor:-1 see in your paper that some one desires to know who killed Benhadad, King of Syris. In looking over the record of the Kings picking him up; dispersion & Co. I find that there were two kings tol; I told him he is of Syria named Benhadad. The firs said he met him one was killed by an officer of his bridge, he didn't r Sale, court named Hazzel, who succeeded men; one of the thington farm, him as King of Syrin; reference, 2 Kings. 8c, 7-16. The second one was a son of Hessel; 2 Kings, 13-24. I find no record of his death.

a bottle of "C. C. C. Certain Chill be if the shot were get to Walker & boden shot him road boden shot him road of the shot were get to Walker & boden shot him road of the shot were get to Walker & boden shot him road of the shot were get to Walker & boden shot him and asked him fever your money will be refunded.

American republics is informed fourty-nine railes remain to be consied of the rulway, that is to connect D. J. RILEY & CO., Buenos Ayres with Valparaiso. At a 324, 326 Pearl St., NEW YORK was announced that 157 miles were now open for traffic. If it had not been for the Baring failure, it is believed that the

Immigration Begun. Washington, Dec. 14.—The bureau of JAMES EPPS & CO. Home pathic odor by feeding on a species of Indian American republics is informed that the present crop of wheat and wool in the Argentine Republic are said to be the largest ever known in that country, and the railway companies are preparing for a busy season, to recoup themselves for the great falling off in business during the financial depression. It is stated that there is no line of railway in the country that has rolling stock enough to carry the products to market. The immense crops have also caused a revival of immigration, and thousands of

vival of immigration, and thousands of foreigners are now arriving at Buenos Ayres eccking employment in the agricultural districts during the harvest. Wages have been doubled and trebled, and even quadrupled in some districts. Reports received here from different parts of the republic indicated that a combination of parties is being formed to push the candidacy of Dr. Eduardo Coste for the oresidency.

osta for the presidency.

Advices from Mendoza say that a regiment of the Argentine army has been stationed along the Chilian frontier to guard against raids upon Argentine ter-ritory said to be contemplated by Chilian

SALT LAKE, Dec. 14.-Trenton rock was reached in the natural gas fields twelve miles from this city, and a flow birds. It upset the whole house. I myself was particularly annoyed by it. The lady sat in front of me and cut moff entirely from the stage. In vain I strike was accompanied by a conflagrastrike was accompanied by a conflagra-tion, the gas seeping upward through the ground and igniting, causing a loss of buildings of \$1,000. The flame is fifty feet in height and has lit up the sur-rounding country for miles. In efforts to circumscribe the territory of the first Manager Smith and several employes were bully burned. A franchise was ap-plied for two weeks ago to pine gas from plied for two weeks ago to pipe gas from the fields to this city in anticipation of making the strike. The friction is 2 per cent, per mile and the cost of the piping is estimated at \$20,000.

A farmer near Atbia, lows, by the me of J. II. Wolf, has found a sure cure for crosp. He says: "For the ast eight years I have recommended and see them and learn my prices. hamberiain's Cough Remedy for It thall be my greatest aim to give roup. Half of a fifty cent bot l. satisfaction to all my customers. vill cure the worst case, it taken in Chenking you for your past patronme. On the 20th of this month, age and hoping to receive same in he future, I remain your truly, oy boy, four years old, had the the croup very bad and three doses curin my f.mily." It the remedy is given os soon as the child becomes hoarse, it will inveriably prevent the roup. 50 cent bottles for sale by Hillyard & Woods.

My wife was so partly afflicted with humatism 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 eix bottles at various times, and would not be without it at hand .las. Coleman, Lowell, Neb. Fifty cent bottles for sale by Hillyard &

AFTER FORTY YEARS .- "My fathr had a fever sore on his leg for forty years, but has been permanently cured by Chamberland's Eye and Skin Outment, after trying all other remedies in vain," says Mr. S. Witherell, a gun and lock smith, at Fort Madison, lows. He further says: "The spot where the sore was is now perfectly clear as any other part. He used three 25 cent bexes in all." Another:-Mr. D. A. Barr, Drug gist, Blackburn, Mo., says: "I have personal knowledge of a case of goal at the following prices, spot chronic sore eyes of many years cash: stending having been cured by Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. The party was Mr. Seth Moore, north of this place." Mr. Moore says the ointment was worth more than a thousand dollars to him. It cost him 25 cents. For sale by Hillyard & Woods.

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An active, energetic man, who is familiar with farm work and implements to canvass

CRITTENDEN COUNTY.

formed that it would request markets bushel of apples to open it, apples were sent for, the door openfor three months, beginning Novem- get the place.

pass out a strill ALY. I was at the place sus a call. We

PETER & Yorhood, Caldim as King of Syria; reference, 2 im as

EPP'S COCOA

tree being punctured, and more esteemed than the myrrh itself. Theophrastus also mentions two sorts of myrrh—one liquid and one solid.

Onycha is the Hebrew Scheeheleth, "odoriferous shell." It is the operculum of a species of strombus, formerly well known in Europe under the name of blatta byzantina, found in the Mediterranean and in the Red sea, from which the Israelites no doubt procured it. It is occasionally to be seen at the outon house in Bombay, where it is imported to burn with incense in the temples, not so much on account of any pieasing odor of its own as to bring out the odor of other perfumes. It is a thirty to be seen at the temples, not so much on account of any pieasing odor of its own as to bring out the odor of other perfumes. It is a thirty temperature shell, resembling. keeping ourselves well fortified with pure bloop and a properly nourished frame."

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Millinery. I wish to say to the public that ! m still in business at my old stand

in Shady Grove. I have just recrived a new stock of Millinery goods and I kindly solicit all to call Belle James.



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For sale at Marion depot at following prices, spot cash: Car load lots, 81 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 9c. Call on J. M. Brawner.

A. J. Duvall, Agt. Can't Sleep Nights

Is the complaint of thousands suffec ing from Asthma, Consumption, Coughs etc. Did you ever try Dr Acker's English Remedy? It is the best preparation known for all lung troubles. Sold on a positive guarantee at 25c and 50., by Hillyard & Woods.

Coal! Coal!!

1 offer to the public Dekoven Car load lots 8 cts per bushel. Less than car loads, 8hc.

J. M. Brawner. Marion, Ky.

Ladies, Attention

You can buy Millinery Goods of all kinds, consisting of ladies hats, Dentist, lace, ribbons, velvet and trimmings lower at M. Rochester & Co's, than at any other place in Marion, and besides they will give you a nice present with every dollars worth you Fine Artificial Teeth buy from them. A large a-sortment of presents to select from. Don't for-Rubber or Celluloid Plates M. Rochester & Co.

Respectfully,

N. B. JENKINS, Morganfield, Ky.

My wife, Mary Williams, having left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby warn all persons One Dollar a Year. debt she may contract.

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Special inducements to Agents. Address
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Roofing, Guttering and Repairing Prompt and Satisfactory Work Guaranteed. Prices very Reasonable. estairs at Pierce & Sons' Hard ware stor

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Having had soveral years exper-

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Does a general banking business and is secured by Halls latest improved patent burglar proof time lock safe; also protected by best fire

Your Patronage is Respectful- high state of cultivation. Lots of white oak and some poplar by Softeited.

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The word galbanum signifies something unctuous, and evidently applies to a balsam. According to some authorities it is a fine sort of galbanum found on Mount Amomus, in Syria, differing entirely from the ordinary gal-banum now used in medicine, of which the odor is anything but sweet. But the innancial depression of railway in the country that has rolling stock enough to carry the products to market. The the fashions of this world change, and immense or as have also caused a re-If we, in our day, find no sweetness in

cey, the eminera critic, takes advantage of it to get up a campaign against other night," he says, "there was a lady in the stalls of the Odeon whose bonnet was a veritable scandal. It was, in fact, less a bonnet than a vast birds. It upset the whole house. I

that a fanchon might be made as elegant and becoming as a bonnet. In Germany the ladies either leave their bonnets in the cloakroom or keep them on their knees, as the gentlemen do their hats. Why should not the same system be carried out in France? In any case he insists on a reform of some sort, and appeals to the fair spectator to consider the question. It is feared that they will not consent to the sacci fice. - Cor. London Globe.

Notwithstanding the admitted facthat bits of meat, insects and other animal substances are more quickly decomposed in the leaves and other traplike appendages of the pitcher plant. Venus flytraps, sundews and various others of the so called "insect eating planes" than they are in open air, there s a body of scientists who deny that the plant itself has anything to do with the matter. These same scientists, who have frequently given their views to gist, Mr. Laddamus, recommended the world, deny the old supposition that the plants of the insect eating Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which kind even exercise vital power in capturing the prey which falls into their nets. The learned Dr. Morsetdt, whose curious researches have frequently been brought to the notice of readers is one of these skepties. He says that the ef- cent bottles for sale by Hillyard & fect produced upon insects by these Woods. plants is a chemical change similar to that produced upon the skin and flesh of one who has come in contact with

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Mr. Editor:-1 see in your paper that some one desires to know who killed Benhadad, King of Syria. In looking over the record of the Kings picking him up; dispertson & Co. I find that there were two kings tol; I told him he n of Syria named Benhadad. The firs said he met him one was killed by an officer of his bridge, he didn't r Sale. court named Hazzel, who succeeded men; one of the thington farm, in him as King of Syria; reference, 2 Kings, 8c, 7-16. The second one was a son of Hazael; 2 Kings, 13-24. I find no record of his death.

ARGENTINE BOOMING.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The bureau of JAMES EPPS & CO. Homopathic present crop of wheat and wool in the Argentine Republic are said to be the largest ever known in that country, and the raffway companies are preparing for a busy season, to recoup themselves for the great falling off in business during the financial depression. It is stated that there is no line of railway in the

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SALT LAKE, Dec. 14.-Trenton rock was reached in the natural gas fields parasol, trimmed with all kinds of twelve miles from this city, and a flow of gas with the pressure of 145 pounds to the square inch is the result. The gas reservoir is apparently exhaustless. The strike was accompanied by a conflagration, the gas seeping upward through the ground and igniting, causing a loss of buildings of \$1,000. The flame is fifty feet in height and has lit up the surpounding country for miles. In efforts to circumscribe the territory of the fire Manager Smith and several employes were bally burned. A franchise was applied for two weeks ago to pipe gas from the fields to this city in anticipation of making the strike. The friction is 2 por cent. per mile and the cost of the piping is estimated at \$20,000. of gas with the pressure of 145 pounds to

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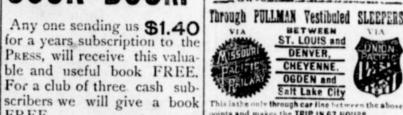
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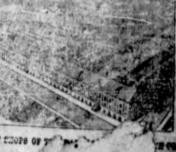
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