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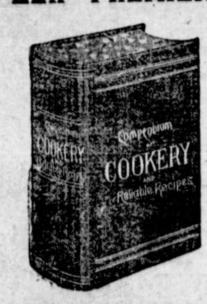
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#### SPEAKER MOORE.

THE HARRISON COUNTY FAR-MER DEFEATS THE COV-INGTON LAWYER.

The Legislature is Now in Session and Ready to Handle the Many Knotty Problems Before It.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 1, 1892 .- The saucus and election of the various officers of the Kentucky Legislature is now over and matters have droppel into the usual channels. The most exciting contest was that for Speaker of the House; Harvey Myers, of Covington, who served with distinction two years ago, W. II. Moore, of Harr son county, and Dr. J. D. Woods, of Warren, were the men who sought the honor ot the

humor and accept the situation as cement of the committees by Speaker Moore will be the next interesting episode.

The other caucus nominees are: Green Kellar, Chief Clerk; Jas. E. Stone, Assistant Clerk; John Stowart, Enrolling Clerk; Capt. Bob Tyler, Sergeant-at arms.

There were twelve candidates for room, special room for drummers Door keeper, and among the number samples. Table furnished with the was Capt, Cook, the Kentucky gient, county, won the prize.

Clerk Kellar called the House to order at noon, Dec. 30, and 'Squire Pat McDonald administered the oath of office to the members. The tormal election of Speaker resulted in 76 votes for Moore, the Democratic nominee, and 17 for Col. Silas Adams, the Republican nominee.

The nomination and election of

Hon. J. R. Summers was a Moore man from the start; he also voted for the winner, McWhorten, for Doorkeep. Mr. Summers was for Prof. Furnish, of Lyon county, for enrolling clerk, but he lost.

Mr. O. M. James, of Marion, witnessed the organization of the Legislature. Oilie was a Moore man and Does a general banking business rejoiced when the farmer won, but

Daniel James and Thos. Petit.

The Senator from Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, Hon. Jno. committees: Agriculture and Man- cent persecutions of the Catholic condition of the industry of home ufactures, Public Expenditure, Pub. clergy has heightened the disaffection and foreign markets, the distribution

Hon. J. R. Summers brought Clarence Millican, a bright boy from his county, with him, hoping to secure a page's place for him, but the fates were against him.

The members will not visit their homes as irequently as heretofore, because the new constitution prohibits them from riding on tree pass-So much better for the boarding nouse keeper.

Among the distinguished visitors from Western Kentucky, who came up to see how such things are done. was Hon. L. H. James, of Marion. He is considered one of the best criminal lawyers in the old Gibraltra district, and his name is frequently mentioned in connection with the Commonwealths Attorneyship in his district. It he shou'd ever hold that flice, or any other which required legal lore, the people who advance him to such stations of honor would never have cause to regret it.

In the House there are 76 Demo crats, and in the Senate 30.

#### Treasurer Hale Qualifies.

Frankfort, Ky , Jan. 2 -Notwith standing the talk to the contrary, ed with the express purpose of gainer, and redound to the prosperity of the Major II. S. Hale filed his \$700,000 ing control of the Alliance business. bond as State Treasurer to-day, with The Advocate warns the farmers talist." the Gover, and will qualify Monday. against it.

prestor have no doubt that our repr

### DRINKING CONGRESSMEN

NOT A TOPER TO BE FOUND IN THE WHOLE LIST OF MEMBERS.

Many Take Occasional Drams But They do Not go at it

Wholesale. [Courier-Journal ] Washington, Dec. 23 .- That the world is getting better in a matter producing States being Itah Ne upon which men may disagree, and vada. Rhode Island and Wyoming. that it is becoming soberer there and the non-producing Ters can be no doubt. Fifty years ago Oklahoms and Utah. The Congress was full of drunkards, but crop of the country amount there are no drunkards in either 1890 to 488,255,896 pound house now. There are men who take their dram, and on occasions of and the area devoted to festival become victorious over the ture, exclusive of counties tills of life; but they are not topers. hands of the Democratic caucus. Before the balloting commenced, the caucus by a vote of 52 to 18 said house to exchange for whisky just as very unequally distributed that Tom Pettit, and Birkhead, who defeated the Democratic nominess in Daviess county, were not in it, and Pettit's little boast of winning be ground into meal or flour. When total acreage and producing his neighbor dropped in on him the bottle was set out and the mint bed six States next in rank of proience, I feel safe in saying that I can the Speakership dwindled to his was drawn on for its contribution to 50.16 per cent. of area and 42 being excluded from the party cau the julep; it was just as much a matdo first-class work. Any kind of painting you may want from priming cus. The first ballot resulted: My. ter of course that a guest should be states and territories having to graining. Will be glad to de any work you may need. Prices very cus, 32, Moore, 24, Woods, 15, and work you may need. Prices very cus, 32, Moore, 24, Woods, 15, and drink as that he should be invited to the sudeboard to take a drink as that he should be invited to take a drink as that he should be invited to take a drink as that he should be invited to take a drink as that he shoul mighty interesting fight until the thirty-fourth ballot, when the granger received 38 votes to the lawyer's 33. Myers moved that Moore's negative playing out at the national production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited aggregate of only 451,025 per less than one-tenth of one production per acre of the same should be invited by the same should b nemin tion be made unanimous and capital. Liquors are no longer sold the motion carried with a whoop, openly in the restaurants at either There are no scars left as a result of end of the capitol, though in the the fight, all factions are in a good closing days of a session the rule is relaxed, and a member or other 1,402 pounds per acre in O entirely satisfactory. The announ- patron of the grub department is cut, and 375 pounds per acres in accommodated on the sly with a North Carclina to 830 pounds per drink of villianous rye whisky for acre in Missourt. which a round price is charged. In

> restaurants. Some of the greatest men that have sat in the national average production of each planter councils have been known to regu- 2.372 pounds. The total value of wall" and return with a big load on. on the basis of actual sales, was \$84, But the day of the drunkard is 844,449, an average of 71 cents per past in this country and drunkards pound or \$50 28 per acre. The averdrunkards do not operate pur rail- producer in States producing 5,000,-

roads, direct our banks, make our 000 pounds or upward ranged from newspapers, write our literature, ex- 45 cents in Maryland to 328 in pound our laws and morals, and Connecticut and 142 cons la North manners ere changed since a then Carolina. The product of En future Prime Minister of England, averaged 25.2 cents per pound to the in a state of nudity, at mid-day, and producer, ruler in Istael in this day, must be a 8.48 per cent. upon that in 1879 the Senate officers was a tame affair. ruler of his appetite for drink. But there is a decrease of 91 in the num-Hon. John W. Orr attended the after all it is a question whether the ber of tobacco producing counties, Democratic caucus of this body but drunkard is to be pitied or congrat- there being now only 1,674, as com-

GARZA'S WAR,

tne other fellow does not.

intense. The recruiting stations o' fight. Other troops are being sent 000 each. in, and the Mexican troops are also W. Orr, will serve on the following on the track of the outlaw. The reany revolutionary movement is the tobacco producers throughout the prospects of its success. Further country as to the cultivation during news is awaited here with much and marketing leaf tobacco, the vaanxiety.

PERKINS APPOINTED.

#### The Ex-Congressman Gets Sen-

ator Plumbs Place. Topeks, Kan. Jan. 1 .- Gov. Humphrey to-day appointed ex Congress man Bishop W. Perkins United States Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Plumb. The scramble for the place has not been altogether creditable, but the position is a great one and that the anxiety for it was great is

A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing. Topeks, Kas, Dec. 80 .- The Allisnee Advocate, the State organ of the Kansas Farmers' Alliance, charges that the National Union Company, a New York concern, with a capital stock of \$20,000,000, which is trying to get control of the Alliance business of the State by uniting all the Alliance stores by lessening the cost of goods to the 'armers, is nothing but a branch of the Jute Begging Trust, and that it was form-

#### WEALTH IN THE WEED.

The Tobacco Crop of the United States Yields \$34,844,440.

Washington, Dec. 31,-The Census Office to-day issued a balletin giving the statistics of the to production in the United during the year 1889. The b states that tobacco is produc s greater or less extent in forty-two States and Territories, the only non country was 706 pounds among the seed leaf States, ing 5,000,000 pounds or from 854 pounds per sere in

TOTAL VALUE TO PRODUCERS. the good old days whisky was openly The average area cultivated by sold in the Senate and House each planter was 3.37 acres, and the o longer fill the halls of Congress; age price per 10 and received by the

gloriously drunk, ran through Hyde | Although the total reported acre-Park. The man who would be a age in tobacco shows an increase of did not vote or participate in the ulated. He sees a heap of fun that pared with 1,765 in 1878. It is likewise worthy of note that the proportion borne by

#### THE CROP OF KENTUCKY

The Mexican Revolutionist Caus' to the entire production of the couning Anxiety on the Berder. try is steadily increasing, having ad San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 1 .- The vanced from 24.00 per cent. in 1869 alarm on the border over the Garga and 86,20 per cent, in 1879 to 45 44 meeting last night to express a prefrevolutionary uprising is becoming per cent. in 1889, as stready stated. erence for postmaster, it having been this Mexican are in Starr and Du- ty of the entire country is Lancaster point the man whom the party at vall counties. He is known to have county, Pennsylvania, which yield d that place would select. After a proved patent burglar proof time was the most dejected man in Frank-lock safe; also protected by best fire fort. murdered their commander and join- tian and Henderson counties, Ken-Among those who will take the ed Garza. United States troops are tucky, each produced over 10,000, lead in the House in shaping legis in the two counties, and as their 000 pounds, as did also Dane county lation are the lone. Harvey Myers, number is small compared to the Wisconsin, and Pitteylvania county, Dr. Jno. D. Woods, John Welch, R. enemy some unessiness is felt. A Virginia; 117 other counties, forty K. Hart. E. M. Dickens, Judge number of skirmishes have already four of which are in Kentucky, prooccurred, but nothing like a general duced between 5,000,000 and 10,000 -

The final report on tobacco will toward the Diss Government, and of exports, etc , and will also contain all the people are waiting for to join summarised statements by leading rieties most profitable for cultivation fluctuations in production, discases and other destructive agencies, the effects of importation, etc.

#### Tariff Reform.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec 30.-The Executive Committee of the Tarifi Reform League held a meeting here to day. The matter of tariff reform, as represented by the Crisp and Mills clement of the Democratic party, was the subject of spirited

The sentiments of the meeting were expressed in the following resolution, which was adopted :

"The Executive Committee of th Indiana Tariff R form League in session assembled unanimously declare that the great work of tariff reform is the predominant issue and must not be subordinated to any other issue, but prosecuted with renewed courage and energy in the

## ANXIOUSLY WAITING.

The President Nervously Walting An Expected Letter From Mr. Blaine.

A Washington letter says: It is anderstood that the President is an-State will define his position regard acting for the order, it elected delewhich are continually cropping out into the third party. The Executake the nomination if he can get it six, with Congressman Livingston at Slaine will declare himself.

ETTING DRY IN GEORGIA. The Number of Saloons in Atla

ta. Augusta and Savanah Atlanta, Gs., Jan 1.-New Year's the straight Prohibitionists were defeated in the late election in Atlanta, that there is no money in the busitwenty five saloons will be licensed, where there used to be 289. The two great strongholds of the liquor business in Georgia are Savannah and Augusta. In these sities, no man stood a chance for preferment ere in who was not indorsed by the liquor men of his ward. One year sgo an

> water all the way through In the granting of new licenses to-day, fifty saloon keepers dropped of the reing bids fair in the remain-

#### Died of La Grippe.

as business manager of the above happy New Year. institution ever since. His remains were carried back to Oxford for interment.

#### For Houston.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 30,-A number of Paducah Republicans held i The leading tobacco producing coun-stated that the President would ap-

#### Starved to Death.

Dublin, Dec. 30 .- James Murphy and his sister Mary were found dead in their house on Newry to-day. They were m'sers, and had died starvation.

The todies lay upon heaps straw. They left money and property to the amount of \$200,000. Fent Back.

Coal Creek, Tenn., Jan. 4 - The convicts have I een sent back to this low. lace to work in the mines. Saturlay 120 convicts in charge of 30 State troops to the number of 90 are es. also camped here to see that the free miners do not interfere with the onvict laborers.

#### Arkansas Feels the Whirt.

Texarkana, Ark., Jan. 1 .- A cyolone three miles wide wrecked many farm buildings and did much other damage in this county. Reports of serious damage from more distant points are apprehended.

#### Cyclone at Mayfield.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 1 .- A cyclone assed over this city at 8 o'clock Pythian Hall, the court bouse and Wilford's Mill were badly damaged. No one was mjured.

#### To Hang at Paducah.

Paducah, Ke., Jan. 1 .- Sheriff Stanley has the scaffold and rope ready for the hanging of Jesse Brown, which is to take place Friday, Jan. 15.

#### Beoming Blaine.

Evansville, Jan. 2.- A Blane Club was organized here to-day with 500 santa claus. members. Enthusiastic speeches were made favoring Mr. Blaine for the Presidency.

pevent will be, to an extent, in- Paris by Daniel C. French, the

### NO THIRD PARTY. lembers of the Alliance in Geor

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 1 .- The Alliciously waiting to road Mr. Blaine's party. The State Executive Comletter, wherein the Secretary of mittee mid as much to day, when, ing the Republican nomination. The gate to the St. Louis Convention in friends of the President are said to February next, which is to decide be a little uneasy over the reports whether or not the Alliance is to go to the effect that Mr. Blaine will tive Committee chose a delegation of without any struggle. It is said that its head, every member of whom is the President will be much disap-opposed to third partyism. This pointed if the talked about letter of comes on top of the most strenuous Mr. Blaine does not make his ap- efforts of Watson and other third nes this month, for, seconding party men to build up a third party o reports that have been published. sentiment in the State. They are this is the month in which Mr. sending to every Sub-Alliance for a poll of the farmers, this being, as their circulars state, to escertain how many they can ecent on

sticking to their People's party. They profess to have a strong ance are certainly not with them, day brings increasing hard times to and these in the best position to the liquor sellers in Georgia. While say that it is making no headway. The Georgia delegation to Louis was instructed to act the successful party is so stringent unit, which means that any third party tendency that might loop out ness, and on Monday next about in any members will be promptly and effectually squelched.

Licking, Mo., Jan. 1 .- Dr. Thos. L. R. Wilson, died at his home in past. this place Nov. 15, of heart disease, aged 70 years. He came to this tar, there being but very few who Irish Catholic, name J. J. McDonogh was run in for Mayor of Savannah. in 1868, and successfully followed The country of the co To the surprise of every one he de- the practice of medicine for many veloped into an ardent law and order years. He served in the war as man. He enforced the Sunday law corporal in Company A. 20 Ky., vigorously, imposing the heaviest volunteer infantry. He was a charfines on those brought before him, ter members of Boone post, No. 257, larly slip through the "hole in the the crop to the pr ducers, contained and bent his former friends in hot G. A. R. at this place, and was buried with the honors of the order.

## The Remembered the Poor.

ing year which McDonogh has to of Salem and New Salem vicinity of the spine. serve to thoroughly cripple the for the consideration they have This has been the windicet day of shown me during the holie s. This the season, and still blowing. It the is a day that will never be forgotten wind don't subside soon we may by me and my children. While the look for a squall. Princeton, Ky., Dec. 29.-Yester- good people rejoiced in their merry Ashel Webb, the Carrsville fisherday Mr. Wm. Martindale, business homes they extended the hand of man, shipped 300 pounds of fish to manager of the Princeton Collegiate mercy to the sad home of fatherless Evansville last week and was sober Institute, died at the college of la children and bade them rejoice. all the week. We are looking fergrippe, followed by pneumonis. He We write our thanks and pray that ward for lower prices on bust skull came here about 1883 from Oxford, to them every year will bring a whisky. O., and has made a useful member bright and joyous Christmes and a

## Charlotte Thorning. Dycusburg.

We were all sick last week. Trade good and everybody in good humor. F M Oliver moved to the city this

Dr Wilborn moved his family town last week. Mrs George Graves spent

holidays Paducah with her fathers family. Bennett Bros, have bought the Jas Bugg farm near town, paying

\$8,000. Miss Lady Bennett and Bros Clifton and Emerson, of Iuka, spent Xmes in Dycusburg.

Mr Sam Burks and Miss Mary Crouch, two of our best young people, left last Sunday for Metropolic where they were married on Tuesday, and still there are more to fol-

S H Cassidy & Co., have bought the crop of tobacco raised by Benguards arrived; others will follow. nett Bros, and all of their purchas-

> Two marriages in town las week: Mr Wm Charles to Miss Dors Jones, and Mr Som Hale to Miss Ellen Beily. All are good reople, and

Mrs George Adams has moved nack to her old home, where well & Sneed, other buildings follow

While we regretted very much on and four of the men were instantly losing Mr Gilberts family as they orushed to death were good neighbors, we have been

equally blessed with another good family, for Mr Rushing has a splen did family.

The young people of Antioch were Invited to an Xmas dinner given at hundred injured by collisions of count l

## Owing to previous invitations some did not attend. Among the guests

that attended were Miss Lula Shouse gia Assert Thomselves on Dors McGrew. Tobiths Johnson and sisters; Mr A Likens, R B Thompson, Wm Trimble and Tom Shouse. ance of Georgia is against a third All had a good time Sunday. Fred Boyd has rented the Skelton farm and will move this week. John Klanholdt spent his christ-

> Miss Mary Sharp returned from visit at Carreville Saturday. Mr D Hall's mother is quite sich and he and his daughter Lille he

#### Oliver.

December 28, 1891, Yesterday, while gathering kinding wood from a tree which was the last month of my school. odged, Jeff Glass, an old citizen of this county, was killed by a slab giv- Names. ing way from the lodged tree and Narcissa Matthews falling on him. When found by his Fred Wright, samily he was dead, having both legs Oscar Wicker. roken and his skull mashed.

John Bridge's wife, who was very sick last week is much better. It is thought she is out of danger. The new clothier, spoken of in my

ast is here and has his garmente spread. The boys say the clothes are very cheap, taking in consideration the age of them, and the amount of wear they have received in the We had a very quiet Christmas so

The veteran hotel keeper of Carrs- Willie Polk, ville is on the stool of repentance over a game of sinch he had a few days ago, because the other fellow got 52 points first, but you bet Joe will make it lively for that fellow

next time. James Barnett is very low with consumption. Dick Scott is also This is to thank the kind people but a short time. He has curvature

As this is the last writing for the year we will conclude by wishing Elbert Matthews, the editor a happy and prosperounew year and may his devil smile and keep his face clean for the next

twelve months, and at all times have an abundance of ink.

#### Parewell for 1891. Good Luck.

Going Springs. Mrs P A Howerton died Thursday vening. She has left many waru friends to mourn her loss.

R A Johnson, of Hartville, Mo., i risiting friends in these parts. He Highest No. in school, has been absent 23 years, and himany triends were glad to see him

G N Horning will move to his old place near J W Carters.

Mr J W Shaw has gone to Dalton o look at a mill. Mr T D Stone is at Blackford this week doing some work for Mr Car-

Walter Terry is visiting friends in Eldarado, Illa., this week. Will Thurman, while visiting in Union county. was thrown from .

#### back and severely hurt. BIG FIRE AT NASHVILLE.

Four Fireman Crushed to Death

By Failing Walls. Naturalle, Jan. 2 - This afternoon have the best wishes of their many Nachville had the most disastrous fire since 1881. Is broke out in Webb, Stevenson & Co's, store or College street, found its way first to A. G. Rhodes & Co, and then Atwill live with her son-in law, Clent ed and before the end \$600,000 worth of property was destroyed This Mr J L Jamerson's dog has gone was not the worst; while the memmad and left home. It would be a bers of the colored fire company good thing if every one would kill were standing across an alley fight their dogs in this part of the coun- ing the firmes, the tall walls of one of the burning buildings gave way

## Graves Gui y

Denver, Col , Jan. 2 .- The cele brated Graves mur-ler trial bas There was a real nice Xmas tree reached an end at last. The jury my boy, four years old, hed at Bethel, given to the Sunday returned a verdet of murder in the school children. There was splen- first degree against Dr. Graves. ed him. I would not be did order, and Forest Snow acred as charged with poisoning Mrs. Barnaby in my family." It the

the residence of Mr and Mrs Slosser. trains at Roseva, Russia.

## FARLEY WINS.

As a Dark Horse Capt. Farley Socures the Paducah Post

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Among the ominations sent to-day by Presi Bro A S Johnson is talking of Harrison to the Senate for confirmepreaching at Antioch every third tion was that of Capt. Ed Farley to be postmaster at Paducah. The hot fight between the Houston faction and the Barnes followers probably induced the appointment of Farley mas down at Paducah with his as a compromise cand date. It is a very dubious question as to whether the appointment will strengther Harrison. Houston is very popt in his district and the putting a of him because he fought opp for the place is not likely to his friends.

#### School Report.

Mr. Editor: - Will you kindly grant me space for report of the st of my pupils for the fourth week of

FIRST GRADE. Will Pogue, Samuel Matthews, SECOND GRADE Milton Yandell.

Oscar Pogue, Henry Parish Elsey Wicker, John Asbridge John Yandell, THIRD GRADE Dora Taber.

Sarah Matthews. Alta Taber. Nora Whitt, Cora Jones, FOURTH GRADE

Florence Wicker,

Will Parish, Gray Lynch, Cora Oliver, Robert Matthews,

Lilly Brown, Florence Matthews. Will Taber, Willie Matthews Cornelius Wicker. Lula Asbridge, Emery Baker, Will Brown,

Linsey Whitt. Examination was written, without ccess to books; and communication orbidden. Graded to the scale of 100. For the 1st grade we used the November series of questions prepared by the State Board; pupils used questions prepared on cially for their respective grades. Total No. pupils in district. Whole No. enrolled in school, Lowest No. in school, N . of visits of trustees, No. not enrolled on account of

#### day of erm, viz , Cora Pogue, I Matthews and Will Taber, all children. M. F. Pogue, Tee

Only three pupils attended ever

Average attendance of term.

neglect of parents,

MY FATHER. He shines in the light of God, Gods likeness stamps his brow, Through the valley of deata his feet he He reigns in glory now.

No breaking heat is there, No keen and piercing pai No wasted cheek where Hath rolled and left its stale He has reached the joys of heaven He is one of the sainted band, For his head a crown of geld is at And a harp is in als hand.

He has learned the song, that son whom Jesus has set free, And the glorious walls of h With his new born melod

No aches, no griefs, no pa Safe in his heavenly he His fears all fied, his dou His hour of triumph co Do I forget, oh no,
For memorys golden chai
Shall bind my heart to frien
Till we shall meet again.

A farmer near Albis, lows, by name of J. H. Wolf, bas found a cure for croup. He says: "For ast eight years I have rece Chamberlain's Cough Remed croup. Half of a fifty cont will cure the worst case, il taker time. On the 20th of this

Prices Very Low

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Marion,

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Kentucky,

# Goods, Hats To Be Sold Regardless of Profit.

We are bound to clean out stock to make room for Spring Goods

SAM GUGENHEIM.

## The Crittenden Press subjects all distilled spirits to coun- Kentucky at the World's Fair. were out to see their parents Christ- enjoyed by one and all.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Congress re-assembled Tuesday. The first guns discharged by the Legislature are being trained at the fort there is not sufficient room. The Crittenden county for the purpose may want.

crum placed right, it will be President Hill some of these days, but could be utilized as a House of Reding the day of development has ever not while Grover tarries.

and Livingston's representative a cord backs to the state, the execuchairmanship. This is an honor tive says a remedy for curtailing this localities that promise to reward lathat does not frequently come this expense is the requiring of each bor and money. With our minerals way, and we rise to return thanks.

Mr. Mills has gone to Texas to various counties, \$25,744.63, spend a couple of weeks until he re- To prevent frauds in the cost of quire years. Besides this other cost; price it take it. again it is announced that he is should be made. sulking. Mr. Mills is an ex Ken- "A reasonably liberal appropria- should urge us to action that we may come X mas. tuckian, consequently is not made tion for the purpose of securing a shine with a lustre commensurate G G Hammond-"Time" for all of the stuff that sulks.

Our member of the Legislature, Hon. J. R. Summers, was appointed by Speaker Moore to the Chairman tee of Ways and Means and Legisvery well cared for in this respect, salary and ressurer and report and the PRESS is glad of it.

Governor, John Young Brown is offices, trustees of the jury fund, and since. turning his attention to certain other efficials and agents of the railroads which occupy a somewhat State, and make careful investigaimilar relation to the people of the tion of their accounts and receipts State as the bridge corporation did and expenditures, and report all ir to the people of Henderson. What regularities and delinquencies." will the harvest be?

We observe that some of the promment lawyers of this judicial dis trict in guessing at the location of the counties after the redistricting, is called to the enormous expenses make Henderson, Union and Web- of criminal prosecutions. In one ster a district, leaving Crittenden out; while West of us parties formulate a new district including the ad- was only \$4,887.60. oining counties, and there we are entirely out of the count? Gentle- of taxation. man, we notify you now that we are There are 2,120 patients in the going to be in some district; we have three lunatic asylums, and to proour preference, but we are not as vide more room, one or more of these darned particular as some of you; and besides this we are going to ask for some of the honors and emoluments incident to a district, no matter whether we are joined to the peaceful counties around us, or tied to the wild and wooly Breathitt. Now you have heard from us, do as ney General to suppress all lotteries

the Legislature goes direct to the pend, in a great measure, upon the matters he desires that body to con-degree of the education of our chil-sider, letving no room for doubt as dren. They should be so taught as to the position be occupies on State to have an intelligent comprehension of the basic principles of our government, and the duties of citizenship, and wife a week or two since.

Mrs Nellie Cooper, of Hopkinsville, visited her parents, J E Crider on the basic principles of our government, and the duties of citizenship, and wife a week or two since.

Buckner Crown with the precious liberties, which I Johnson Crider returned from Sunday.

Of the fiscal year, Jame 30, 1892, a are their nerrose, may be guarded Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week and We are sorry deficit of the sum of \$472,755.71. To with viligence and courage.
meet this he suggests that the sum should all be gratified that, in due the State under the refunding Commonwealth, perhaps the largest act of Congress be borrowed from direct tax imposed in any of the the school fund, according to a pre-States of the Union, is collected for vision made by the constitutional the support of our Common Schools. convention, excessing bond to the This is prorated between the white

exempt from taxation," the Government of our system of free educataxpaying roads for four last years generous consideration, as no more is \$35,964,091, from which, if taxed important subject will claim your atas other property, the State, at the present rate of 42½ cents on the \$100 of value, would have received \$152,-847.34. He further says that in his humble judgement the law exempting these roads from taxation is unconstitutional, and the Legislature constitutional, and the Legislature

ty and state taxation, and says the orcement.

In organizing the committees of ering the enormous expense already Jan. 20 21, to successfully reach the I have seen nothing from this the House at Frankfort, Speaker incurred and that to be bore before ends desired. In accordance with place for a long time. This is strange There is trouble in the G. A. R. venience of the location, the Gover- pointed next Monday, Jan. 12, as the dition and the enthusiasm of its citi-Louisians; the colored brother is nor arrives at the conclusion that time for holding the mass meeting at zens prompt them to report progress ville last , week, where he has been e disturbing element. Eight of the building of this branch was a the court house in Marion. The now and then, but in the absence of to purchase goods.

It's Senator David Hill now, and be regarded as practicable and wise, steps of this great work. No county made to rejoice by its coming. if Davie can get the lever and ful- it might be that the branch peniten- has a greater outcome than Critten-

Speaker Moore gave Crittenden Touching the expenses of the re-

creditable exhibit of the products of with our worth. This can be done things, but I fix your watches while our great state at the Columbian by the active co-operation of all the you wait. Exposition to be held at Chicago in counties. Let us do our part. 1893." recommended.

ship of the committee on Mines and "the office of Inspector and Examiner as indispensable. His work anlative Districts. Mr. Summers is nually saves to the Commonwey onappell. many times over the arees of the

guily thereon; to visit as directed ed of la grippe. by the Executive, the asylumns, penitentiaries, circuit and county elerks

The creation of a State Bank Inspector is recommended as a preventive of bank frauds.

The attention of the Legislature district these prosecutions cost \$16,-626.37, while in another the cost

Foreign corporations, with bran-

should be enlarged instead of building new ones.

The parole law the Governor con- cery line. siders unconstitutional, but he says: "It would gratify me if the question could have judicial determination. A resolution directing the Attor-

in the state is suggested. Upon the subject of education the Governor says: "The safety of our Governor Brown in his message to Republic in coming years will de

Board of Education therefor." and the negro children. I trust
Under the subject of "railroads that all suggestions for the improve-

deaths in the community lately.

lection of these unpaid taxes.

Under the head of "tax on distilled spirits," he refers to the law that

The Republicans of the Ohio Legislature nominated John Sherman
for the United States Senate over
ed spirits," he refers to the law that

The Louisville Commercial Club mas. Reviewing the condition of the exhibit of Kentucky's industries and their new house up in town. State prison the Governor says: resources at the World's Fair. A Every voter should subscribe for "There are 898 convicts in the short time ago, county juage Moore the Courier-Journal. W C Glenn Miss Daisy Wilborn, spent the Frankfort penitentiary and 357 in received a letter asking him to call will save you postage and register holidays at home. the Eddyville prison. At Frank- a mass meeting of the citizens of fee on any paper or magazine you The social at Mr McConnell's was building of the branch penitentiary of appointing delegates to a State at Eddyville is reviewed and consid-

the work is complete, and the incon- the request Judge Moore has ap- too, for Salem is in a prosperous conde white posts proposes to secede from the National organization.

"Stupendous mistake." He further citizens of the county are earnestly any other I will send you a tew lines requested to attend this meeting and the penitent ary at the capital should lend their assistance in the iniatory usual quiet way and many a heart

> county to buy its record books. In properly displayed, we might attain 1891 the sate paid for books, for the ends in a moment, which by the ordinary waiting process, would re-

Married by Rev M E

There are but few in this community but are, or who have been sflict-

J H Miller, an aged man of Bethlehem, died of la grippe two weeks

Mrs M E Chappell's daughters are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Malcomb Buckner was badly burned while "shooting an anvil" Christ-

D. B. Fergerson and family will leave in a few days for Benton, to make it their future home.

The Misses Cahn, of Princeton, returned home Sunday after a visit of several days to the Misses Wiggin-

CN Byrd has had a new front added to his store house. It will be left out again. Now what has Crit. ches in the State should be looked occupied as a dry goods store. Two tenden done that she should be left after and made to bear their burden new dry goods stores will be opened up here in a few days.

Jacobs & Deboe will continue business at the old stand, with greatly increased facilities for accommodating their many customers with anything they may want in the gro-

The average attendance in Sunday Sunday.

are for his future earthly felicity.

H C Turley's family of Bethlehem were town Sunday evening. Mrs Nona Myers, of Troy, Tenn.

Butler and wife for a week or two.

here in the near future. Miss Lissa Williams, our music teacher, was visiting relatives and and its many readers. friends in Providence during the

The popular drummer, Mr Dan Browning, Is not afraid of his girl on him

siting relatives here for several

tending echool.

over to Kelsey. W B and W J Ray, of Kuttawa, presents. This affair was hugely them at net cost.

law is not enforced, and stringent is making a praiseworthy effort to Joe Doom, of Lyon, was in the laws should be made for its en- organize the people of Kentucky for neighborhood a day or two last week the purpose of securing a creditable DT Byrd's family have moved to guests of Hugh McConnell's family.

Farris & Brown-"Boys, if Xmas would last forever and our customers presented itself to us. Capital and would purchase their shoes on Sat

> H I) Wooldridge & Co.-Business brisk ank all that we could ask, Old Monarch takes the day. E F Brown-I'm selling out at

covers from his recent illness, and prosecutions, more stringent laws States will have exhibits worthy of H D McChesney-My holiday their greatness, and State pride trade was immense; will always wel-

Robert Ra-durfrise you, I am

J A Farme, the "old reliable"-Put me on the list for I never get left J V Hayden & Co.-Our trade was all that we could expect.

J H Rutter-But boys, don't you wish she would come again. S D Hodge-Kept four men busy

waiting on my trade; glorious results. P R Shelby-Trade was very brisk; am pleased with the results. Tom Evans and wife Christmased

Will Browning, of Marion, was in town Sunday.

C C Grassham, our brilliant young awyer of Smithland, spent Xmis

here with friends and relatives. Miss Cra Morris, of Smithland, the guest of Mrs Charlie Daniels. We are glad to note the fact that

our handsome young friend, Will Cox, has returned home from a two months stay at Hampton. Tom Baxter, our Texan friend, is

with us once again. Miss Nora Lowery is visiting in Smithland this week.

Miss Maude Roney is sejourning in Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee. was in our midst last week.

The Hyperians met in the paylors of the Roney House New Year's Eve school here for 1891 was 66 each night to welcome the coming of the New Year by the tolling of bells, Will O'Hara, of Eddyvill was here which aroused one of our best citilast week to see what the prospects zens in very light attire, and in a hurried manner proceeded to cry the alarm of "Fire," in a heart rendering tone, which almost causel

Miss Neelie Matlock is confined to her room with the la grippe, Buckner Croft, of Tolu, was in

We are sorry to announce the We will go into the dry goods business death of one of our most prosperous for in the postoffice at Tolu, Jan. 1: farmer's, Mr Peu Wolffe. A happy New Year to the Pages

Hazel Kirke.

sun crept slowly down behind the track. dark clouds, which indicate snow, F H Wyatt and wife have been chimes, noted that the hour that all ier, living 31 miles East of Salem, menigitas. There has been several beautifully and artistically was the with no marks or brands on same, Miss Robbie Byrd is home from adorned the well known tree. An the undersigned at \$5.00. Anchorage, where she has been at- address from W B Wilborn, then Witness my hand this Nov. 10, Santa Claus soon made his appear- 1891. TA Hapending, JP CC. Dodd Field's family have moved ance, gladdening the hearts o' all Now is the time to buy your cloth-

Cos Clements and wife are visiting his parents, Lafe Clements, Gabe Wathen and family are the Miss Nannie Paris has closed her

school and is now at home.

very much enjoyed by the young people, also the party on the following evening at W B Wilborn's.

going to give those who buy goods The Masons celebrated the 26th with a grand dinner at Weston. Geo Nesbitt returned from Evans-

Hoping that every one has had a merry Christmas and a happy New Rine ginghams,

Year we will come again. We are sorry to note; that Mrs Han boots, all solld, per pr. 1 35 (rood quality table cloth, 20 Mens all world shirts. 45)
disty, and Mrs Robt Harrell are on the sick list this week. the sick list this week.

Miss Lizz'e McMaster visited the Misses Amsworth's last week.

house last Thursday, after which a complete line of men's and boy's Rev Belt addressed the patrons and clothing. pupils on the growth of the human

Mr Willis Wright is very sick. House rai-ing and quilting at Wm Nation's last Saturday.

The bear up pretty soon it will

I think from all prospects there will be a wedding or two across the way before long.

THE NEWS.

According to Dunn's agency there were, in 1891, 12,273 business fail-

In Louisville last year the auction This is to Every Tax-Payer sales of tobacco were 154,918 hogsheads.

The revenues of the government for December were \$28,500,000-2,-500,000 less than the expenditures. The barrel works of the Standard Oil Co, at Constable Hook, N. J.

were burned; loss \$500,000. The Ohio Legislature met Mon

Mr. Carnegie announces that the wages of the skilled employes of his cel mills will be lowered.

Adelbert Sey, leader of the gang who rebbed an express train at Chas Browning, of Rosi Clare, Glandale, Mo., Nov. 30, has been rrested.

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncalled or in the Marion postoffice: Mrs Wm Bagby, S H Bailey, A E Brown, Laura D Beshaw, J S Boyd,

Mrs Emma Butler, Rev W L Clark Lora Carrick, Henry Dicks, (2), Ettie Guess, Alice Hodge, A J Mrs Nona Myers, of Troy, Tenn., panic in the lower end of town; it is has been visiting her parents, T M rumored that P Grassham has a very B L Nodd, S T Phillips, M D, Neter James, Frank Jackson, col (2). Mrs Prince, Heary A Robertson, Mrs II JEANS PANTS S Card, Scott Shoemaker, Mrs E A Thurmond, TE Wilson, Mrs M J Walker. R Coffield, P M.

> List of letters remaining uncalled Brazel, Wm; Fritts, Polly; Hale, Sherod, Hepson, Thos; Mills, Mrs Geo A; Moss, Mrs Minnie; Peck, Tilda A; Rodgers, John; Williams, county, Ky., a two-year-old heifer, John T L; Walker, Joseph.

Persons calting for any of the Last Thursday evening when the above letters, will please say adver-T. A. McAmis, PM.

gather into the dining room of the on the Salem and Princeton road, in of Sept. 1891, by Obediah Hunt, livhotel of little city, where all beheld Critten len county, Ky., on the 4th ing about 3 miles east of Marion, one Little Sammie Boan, son of Albert one of the most beautiful Christmas day of Nov. 1891, one red and white deep red cow, about 3 and one-half Booz, died on the 28th of spinal trees the eye ever fell upon. Most pided steer, year old last spring, years old, medium size, with crumpmany a againcent gifts arranged that and valued by R S Threlkeld and I W Threlkeld before me under oath

whom received some one of the many ing. Clement, of Tolu, is selling six rooms, in Marion; lot includes

Is Your chance to get

Go to PIERCE & YANDELL and see those nice presents they are

from them for the next 30 days. The presents are not worthless; they are something that will please the lidies. We quote you some prices that competition can not meet: Ladies button shoes, all solid, 8 .93 Men shoes, all solid,

Good suspenders, Standard calico, Dress shirting, yd wide,

plete. We have the choicest line of fine dees goods in Marion. All wo want is a trial. We will picase you.

So don't fail to call and see us when We had a literary at the school you come to Marion. We also have Pierce & Yandell.



J H Bettis has got his new chimney about completed.

John Corn and Miss Devie Wright were married at the residence of the bride's father last week. We extend our congratulations.

Curcs Coughs, Colds. Hoarseness, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Inciplent Consumption, and will relieve consumption, and will relieve consumption patients in advanced stages; will care when curable, and relieve in the worst cases. See that C. C. C. is blown in every bottle and take no other. Price 25c.

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EVANSVILLE, INDIANA.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS GENERALLY. Remove Corns, Warts & Bunions with

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who has not paid his taxes for the

year 1891. The 6 per cent is now, by law, added to your taxes. I have given you ample warning, and I am compelled to collect. I owe the State but will be forced to do so unless

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



BEST MADE, SEST FITTING, BEST WEARING IN THE WORLD! Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

xa Stray Notice. Taken up as a stray by T. W. Brasher, living 25 miles from Caldwell Springs church, Crittenden red sides, white back and belly, white spot in forehead and appraised at \$8 by the undersigned justice of the

Theo Vosier. 27-4t STRAY NOTICE.

peace.

Taken up as a stray in the month ley horns, usmarked and valued by at \$15.00. Witness my hand this Dec. 10, 1891.

W. M. Morgan, J P C C. FOR RENT-A good residence of two acres. R. C. WALKER.

himses Fields by the World's Greatest Anthors? A CHARMING SET OF BOOKS,

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GREATEST AUTHORS WHO EVER LIVED!

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The 10 Books for \$1,

The Press one year and the Books for \$1.50

Upon the receipt of \$1.00 the books alone will be mailed to any address, and upon the receipt of \$1.50 both the Press and books will be mailed-the PRESS for a year.

> R. C. Walker, MARION, KY.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME-

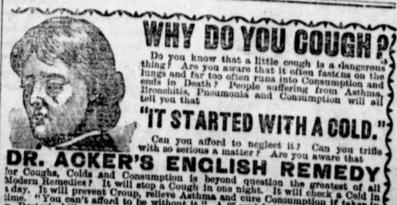
A COLLEGE EDUCATION FREE My young friend, do you want an education? We will give away two grand educational prizes between now and the holidays. One is a full scholarship, in any single course in any and am compelled to settle. Now college, academy or seminary of your own seleclect from you. I dont want to levy tion in the west. The other is a full scholarship in any western commercial school. Either of these prizes is within your reach without the investment of a dollar. Do you WANT IT? If so, do not wait a minute to write us. It is the chance of your lifetime to secure a free education. WESTERN PLOWMAN, Moline, III.

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Marion, Ky. Clocks, Jewelry

Carries a Full Stock of All Grates of Goods.

Prices Verv Low. Repairing of all kinds done and satisfaction guaranteed. Hillyard



# Common Soap

Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

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By the Quart. are still at the old stand, sell-Old Hickory," the nest sour whicky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co.

y that extra quality of coffee at chep groceries. mb's-Hays' old stand.

H. D. Weoldridge & Co. ANDY .- T. A. Malin, Mulli \$2.25 per gallon.

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es and boots at cost at W. L. ents, Tolu. LL FOR SALE .- A 24 horse portable engine, double milk ol saws, and a 250,000 feet

ets ahead. L. S. Leffel & Co. grease, 2 hoxes for be. Crider & Crider.

ace cannot produce a better for all material diseases than C., Certain Chill Cure." ills and tever. Sold by Hill-

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

in certainly sell you anything it in the machine line, and if t believe it just try us. Leffel & Co.

o see him for bargains. grease, 2 boxes for 5c. Crider & Crider.

Hillyard & Woods and get of "C. C. C. Certain Chill fice or bed room.

Goods cheaper than you ever of at Clements, Tolu, Ky.

xle-grease, 2 boxes for Se.

#### STRAY.

aken up as a stray by J. II. dell 3 miles west of Marion, Ky, steer; marked crop off lett,

W. M. Morgan, J. P. C. C. Notice.

ther delay, or they will have cost lic. pay. The books are at T. J. meron's store, where all can be

J. N. Woods, Ex'r. BOARDING HOUSE.

of W. C. Carnahans residence. B. F. McMican,

Dr. Hale's Household Tea.

Is the great blood purifier and rve tonic. It acts upon all the of his good wife. cretions of the system, enabling

maurant and Groceries!

ceries in Long's new building, out all right. in conjunction therewith will n a first class restaurant, where st meals will be served at all hours. erything neat and clean. Selicitthe public patronage, I am Respectfully, G. P. Watson,

Marion, Ky.

# Attention, Ladies.

atest styles in Street and Visit-Costumes, Tea Gowns, Hande Troussean and Clonks made a La Mode de Paris. Shop at G. Hammond's residence.

Mrs. C. O. Shankland. Azle-gresse, 2 boxes for 50. Crider & Orider County court next Monday.

Four degrees above zero Thursday

The Board of Tax Supervisors was in session the first of the week. Andrew Tudor, near Blackford, is

covery is very doubtful. There is more sickness toroughout the county than usual. The grip is getting in its work everywhere.

Hillyard residence, and is now running a first class boarding house.

tenden Springs is dangerously ill. During the year 1891, the County

for colored couples. H. Keltinsky is salesman for A.

cery business here. Ky., has a let of fine brandy for Judge Moore Saturday charged with of the election or constitutionality were the conventional black. disturbing a festival in the colored of the local option as applied in this

> church. He was discherged. Mr. J. W. Glasgow, of Princeton, is selling Wilmore's New Analytical

Marion now has but one hotel, but plaintiff got judgement for \$1300. Mrs. Mary Barnes, assisted by the jovial office manager, Jas. M. Barnes, will be adequate to the demands Guesta will have no cause for com-

plaint in any particular. Last Wednesday the fires on the to take. Guaranteed to hearthstone of the jail died out; the castle was empty. This however, \$11.40. Todd, of Shady Grove, sent Wm. H. Simpson over to pay a \$20 fine, assessed for disturbing religious wor-

J. H. Hillyard and family have taken rooms at the Marion Hotel, Clement, at Tolu, is selling and will remain there until the Colfield House, which he has purchased, men. has been remodeled and overhauled so that it will have all the conven-

Mr. B. F. Copeland, of Marion, and if it is not the best rem- Ill., was in town last week. He u have ever used for chills and came over to get some data relative our money will be relunded. to the mineral lands of this county RENT .- Two rooms, suitable for a company that has been looking in this direction for investments of that character. Later on an agent of the company will probably come and make a more thorough investi-

Mr. J. M. Horning and Miss Alice Neal were united in macriage last member that Dr. O. S. Young Thursday. Both are popular young Mr. J. W. Blue, jr., to Miss Mary first class dental work of all people of the Shady Grove nighbor- H. Wilson, Rev. S. K. Breeding offies. Office over Hillyard & hood and many friends join with the ods' drug store. Charges and PRESS in wishing them a long, pros of Mrs. Wilson the wedding was a look of Mrs. Wilson the wedding was a marriage ceremony, they came to friends with the pair of vases, H V Mc-Stinson Bros. Marion and look the train for Evansville, where they spent three days.

Mrs. M. H. Coffield has retired and is negotiating for a hotel else Mr. Blue is the county's popular where. She is one of the best hotel attorney, and hundreds of friends ow fork and underbit in right from the hotel busines in Marion, Appraised by C W Bryant at and is negotiating for a hotel else keepers Marion ever had; under her wish all the happiness that two fond management the Coffield House was ambitious hearts desire. all persons indebted to the estate ever she logates she will merit suc J. Cameron, deceased, must cess for she knows how to run a first forward and settle without class home for the traveling pub brated their thirty-second wedding honey stand, Mrs Lizzie Utley; bowl

Police Judge A. M. Hearin came to the finish of his forty-eighth year spent the day very pleasantly with ney; napkins, Sallie McChesney; Tucsday, and he commemorated the Mr. and Mrs. Crayne, who were the vegetable dish, Eddie Rutter and officers installed for the current event by gathering a number of his recipients of a number of nice pres- Roy Threlkeld; china sugar bowl year: friends at his pleasant and pretty ents. Splendid music was discours- and cream pitcher, Mr and Mrs. am prepared to furnish first class home, where a splendid dinner, com ed by Messrs Sam Walker, C. F. Critchlow; mustache cup, S L Shelarding to a limited number at the posed of all the dishes of the season, Dollius and Newton Crayne. The by; tin cuspidor, Lal Threlkeld. rest prices. Apply second door and prepared to the taste of the occasion was indeed an enjoyable party, was served, and zest was ad one. The entire party hopes that ded to the enjoyable affair by the the happy couple may live to cele-fund of humor and open hospitality brate many more of their wedding of the host and the charming graces anniversaries.

liver and kidneys to perform family going to Chleago. His failure emy and who want to study Geomeir proper functions, giving tone in the mill business at Blackford try, Latin, Book keeping, Pedagoength to the nervous system, a threw his financial affairs into a bad gies, any of the sciences, or any rtain cure for dyspepsia. Two shape, and creditors at this place despecial study, should inform J. F. on the treatment for 50c. Get a tained his household goods, and he Price at once so that he can make se sample at Hillyard & Woods is still here endeavoring to arrange out a list of the books needed and Notes discounted. matters. We understand that the have them there by the first of the Furniture and fixtures, mill has been sold to parties from school. Colorado, and they are expected to be here about the 12th. If the have opened a stock of Family trade is closed, Mr. McCoy will come

strpped at the Sherwood House. tion to this matter any more, but Undivided profits, Mr. T. C. Bridwell who had charge come in immediately and oblige, of Crittenden Springs one searon, is running the Sherwood, and he makes everything pleasant for his and all commend the house.

If you want good whisky for med

They Will Sprend It.

Next Monday when Judge Moore "As unto the bow the cord is, holds his regular term of County So unto man is woman. Court, and order will be made direct. Though she bend him, the obeys him ing the County Chrk to spread upon Though she leads hur, she follows." the order book the cartificate of the who does business just beyond Crit- local option from 12 to 7 votes. of Mrs Frank Butler, of our town.

> district will be made. A Pretty Good Judgement.

County Court Orders.

The following claims were allowed: S B Perkins, repairing roof of old ing. clerk's office, \$10.90. R F Dorr, ecffin for Jane Parm-

ley's child, \$4.

Monday Sheriff Cruce filed his bond, according to law, for the collection of the State and county tax Cruce, W. I. Cruce, J. F. Adams, J. evening. P. Pierce, J. F. Loyd, P. B. Crott, and R. L. Moore, jr., are his bonds-

Holiday Weddings.

J H Turley and Liddie Cannon. J M Horning and Alice Neal.

J W Corn and Martha Wright. An iy Kutson and Josie Hodge.

Blue-Wilson.

Morried, Thursday, Dec. 31, 1891, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dell Wilson, of this place, ciating. On account of the illness which united two lives, where two hearts had long beat as one. Miss Wilson is well known and deserved-

versary

Any pupils who expect to attend Mr. Frank McCoy has moved, his the spring term of the Marion Acad-

We must insist that you call at once and settle your account. We want either the money or your note. When in Evansville last week we Please do not let us call your atten-

The present term of the Academy guests. The tables are well sup- certainly has been successful. There plied and the service would satisfy have been no complaints, scarcely, the most particular. Most of the against the school, but the pupils and Crittenden county people who go to patrons have seemed to be pleased. Evansville stop with Mr. Bridwell Will the people of Marion patronize the spring term? There will be good teachers and tustion will be as low as you can ask.

Hold on There.

in and get the beggest \$1 worth of groceries you ever saw, of sale. PERSONAL.

On Christmas Eve when all nature election board, certifying that local seemed resplendent with "Peace on very iil with typhoid fever; his re- option received a majority of the earth, good will toward all men," a Wednesday. votes cast at the polls in Marion pre- large crowd had assembled in the cinct at the last August election. magnificently decorated church at According to the order of Circuit Salem to witness the merging of two Court, the Board re-convened, and noble young lives into one, the groom opened up the polls, heard evidence being Mr Frank Taylor, a prominent H. H. Loving has moved to the and argument concerning the legal- young farmer of this county, and son ity of certain votes, and the daties of of C A Taylor, of Marion, and the Evansville Thursday. the Beard. This final overhauling bride, Miss Matilda Butler, the Mr. Jesse Humphreys, a merchant resulted in reducing the majority for beautiful and accomplished daughter

Wedding Bells

This decision was reached, to some At seven o'clock the clear tones extent, as a compromise, as at least of the organ pealing forth the Weione member of the Board, thinks ding March announced to the waitthis number 138 were white, and five jority. Ween the certificate is now in readiness. Ushers D B Boyd grip. spread next Monday, the law will and Blanton Boyd, S D Hodge and Camb, and will be glad to have all be obeyed or not remains to be seen. lowed by F V Matiock and Miss Marion. his friends call for fresh first class It is said that the plaintiffs in the Alma LaRue, and they by W E Cox suit, F. E. Robertson & Co., have and Miss Annie McChesney, next Mr. G. P. Watson has moved from still other grounds for contesting the came the beautiful bride and manly Hickory Grove, Graves county, to law, and that their faith in the ulti- groom, upon whom all eyes were d selling it at Salem and Lole. Marion and has gone into the gro- mate triumph of their views is so riveted. The bride and bridesmaids strong that they will continue sell- were tastefully attired in cream coling liquor, and should indictments ored silk with orange blossoms, man-he is now recovering. Zack Beasley, col., was before be found, the fight as to the legality while the groom and groomsmen

> As the handsome couple stood under the large horseshoe suspended from the evershadowing arch, while A special term of circuit court the beautiful and impressive cerewas held Tuesday of last week to try mony which made them one forever a couple of days in Evensville last has moved to Marion and he will be the case of Wm. Stout against the was pronounced. Everyone joined week. engaged in the work until April 16. Evansville Grain Co. The suit grew most heartily in the wish that the out of the railroad tie business. The horseshoe might indeed be to them an emblem of "good luck" and they might live to enjoy a long, happy and Breeding. useful life, up n the threshold of which they now seemed to be stand-

After the tieing of the nuptial knot the wedding party repaired to their carriage and were driven to the John Lamb, lumber for bridges, home of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous feast awaited them. At did not cantinue long, for 'Squire Sheriff's Bond for the New Year. ter supper all were highly entertain Monday. ed until a late hour when they bade each other good night, feeling us they went to their homes, the confor the year 1892. Messrs. L. W. sciousness of a pleasantly spent

On Christmas day an elegant re ception was given the bridai party at the residence of the bride's father in

The following marriage licenses the young couple are attestations of Caldwell county last week to see the cemetry near Pinkneyville, Liv- most improved. J. H. Willoughby and Sarah Spurr. held by all who know them. The glad to aunounce that he is improvfollowing is the list :

Marion-Cake stand, W G Hammond; glass pitcher, Cam Wallace; Jno W Humes and Nancy Robertson. glass pitcher, Mrs Subie Markey; set Jno W Blue, jr., and Mary Wilson, of glasses, Frank Wallace; preserve stand, Duke Hill; set of napkirs. El jah Campbell and Burnis Stokes. Maude Taylor; pair of towels, Croed Albert McEwin and Laura McMican tablecloth, Mrs M J McKinney; bowl and pitcher, Mrs E M Taylor; set of silver tablespoons and tea-

spoons, Dick Dorr. Illinois-Set of silver knives and forks, J A Butler; table scarf, hirs Emma Butler, Forsyth, Ill.

Salem-Preserve stand, W E Cox; Freeman returned yesterday and friends witnessed the ceremony Rutter; preserve stand, Maude La-Rue; honey stand, Mrs Harley Mc Chesney; pair pickle dishes, Mrs Daniels; preserve stand Alma Laly ; opular in Marion's best society. Rue; molasses stand, J D Faris; cake J H Rutter; silver butter dish, Ada unrivaled in popularity, and wher- Thirty-Second Wedding Aune- Butler; rolling pin, Blanton Boyd; coffee pot, Hayden Threlkeld; knives Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Crayne cele- and forks and lamp, Alex Utley; anniversary Friday, Dec. 25, 1891 and pitcher, Mr and Mrs J A Farris; Their children as well as a number parlor lamp, SD Hodge; towels, Mas A. A. M., is in the lead, with of friends for sed the party that Ella Threlkeld, Mrs Bettie McChes-

MARION, KY. At close of business, Dec. 31, 1891.

RESOURCES. Bank building,

2,208.00, 7,615.78, Due from Banks, 1,147,21, 872,235.26.

LIABILITIES, \$16,000.00, Capital stock,

\$72,235.26, No unclaimed deposits of over five years standing. H. H. Loving, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this Jan. 1, 1892. R. L. Moore, Jr, D. C. C. C.

Sale Notice. I will on Tuesday the 12th day of Jan. 1892, at my residence near Repton sell at public sale a lot of farming tools, two mare, one mule, Don't rush by A. Lambs, but stop one yearling colt, some cattle, &c.

Will Browning was in Salem Sun-

It. N. Walker has been siek sev-A. Wilborn was in Henderson

Sam Gugenheim went to Evans ville Tuesday. Mr. M. F. Pogue will move from Frances to Marion.

E. H. Sheeks and wife were in Sherman Franklin is sick at Thos. Yandell's at this place.

Saady Grove to Marion Monday. The entire family of Read Wilborn, Clerk issue 143 marriage licenses; of that there is really only four ma ing congregation that everything was himself included, is down with the prominent in the affairs of Critten-John M. Flanary and wife, of apply, out whethe its provisions will Harry McChesney first entered, fol- Fords Ferry, are visiting friends in

Mr. Pete Rowlett and son, of Caloway county, are spending a few

weeks with friends in this county. Messre. Featon Griffith, H. C. Moore and Col. Robt. Haynes spent

G. W. Aydelott, of Jefferson coun-

this week, where they will attend school.

Mr. J. L. Elder, of Shady Grove. has accepted a position as salesman with Mrs. G. Wolff. John is a sterl-

ing business man in all respects. The many friends of Miss Flora James were glad to meet her at home during the holidays. She returned o her work at Nashville last week.

the great esteem in which they are Dr. Orr who was very sick. We are

Misses Nellie and Daisy, of Terre Haute, Ind., are vieiting friends and relatives in our town this week. Misses Elva Crider, Nannie Hillyard, Anna Wilson, Ada James and

Mrs. W. C. Turk and daughters,

for Owensboro, where they will at-Messrs Freeman Hurley, Gus Taylor and Hugh Hurley were home from Enfield, Ille., last week,

Mesers. Sandy Dean, George Dean, Mack Hill and Robert Lumb left of the late Samuel Humphreys, deed Wednesday night for Texas. The at her home in this county Monday Deans have been spending a couple morning, of weeks with triends in this section and are returning home; the other two boys are going West to seek their fortunes

are in a flourishing condition; they borhood Wednesday. made large gains in their membership during last year. In point of members Bigham Lodge No. 257, F. last week. membership. The following is the

W D Cannon, W. M. J G Gilbert, S. W. Sam Hurst, J. W, S C Haynes, Secty, H H Loving, Treas, W E Potter, S. D. Jas Couch, J. D, W L Bryant, T.

The Knights of P, thias come next with a membership of 50. The offi ers for the year are: G M Crider, C. C. H K Woods, V. C. A C Moore, P. C, R C Walker, K. of R. and S.

S D Swope, Prel. H F Ray, M. of A. S Gugenheim, M. of E. C J Pierce, M. of F. J R Finley, D. D. G. C.

term are: J P Pierce, P. M. W. H F Ray, M. W. J W Skelton, F, A Wilborn, O. W G Hammond, Recorder,

A M Hearin, Financier,

A J Duvall, Receiver.

G F Jennings, I W.

J B Grissom, O. W. Stray Notice.

Taken up by J. Stone, living near Hurricane church, one white and red speckled heiter, unmarked, and DEATHS DOINGS.

WHAT THE CRUEL FATE HAS BEEN BOING FOR TWO WEEKS PAST.

Elder Isaac McMurray Dead, Elder Isaac McMurray died at the nome of his son, J. S. McMurray, ot Repton, Monday morning, after months of suffering, borne with that cheerful resignation which eminates only from a life devoted, in the deepest sense, to the God who gave it. As was stated in a recent issue of the PRESS, Isaac McMurray came a few weeks ago, from his adopted Mr. J. B. Hubbard moved from home on the Pacific slope, to his native heath to die. His was a long and useful life; years ago he was den county; he was the first school helped a lay the foundation upon which our present successful public schools are built. He was also Messrs John Wilson and Joe Clark prominent in his church, and hunhis room several days a very sick were interred in the cemetery near Repton Tuesday evening at four o'clock. He will live long in the memory of the people of the county, and when its history is written its passages will not be complete without his name.

Died Suddenly.

Mr. J. C. Corn, a respectable farmer of the Flatlick neighborhood, ty, was in town Tuesday. He came died very suddenly Friday night down to see his sister, Mrs. S. K. On the evening previous to his death he retired in good spirits and was no reply, and she placed her hand on his face and it was cold. Mr. Chas. Browning and wife, of The family was aroused and it was Rose Clare, Ills., spent a week with found that he was dead. He was friends in Marien; returning home subject to slight attacks of heart disease, and while asleep the messenger of death come. Mr. Corn was in his 54th year. He came to this county from Illinois in his 8th year. and has resided here ever since.

P. A. Howerton, one of our leading farmers east of Marion, died Thursday night or last week, after a short Kitty Woods left Monday morning illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lucinda Ford. relict of Wm. | S. B. ADAMS.

Grove neighbborhood, Monday, of ereysipelas. She was the mother of Marion and John Ford, two well known citizens of that section. Mrs. Sarah H. Humphreys, relict

Ford, died at her home in the Shady

The wi'e of Mr. Thomas Brantley

lied Monday, of consumption. Mrs. John R. Boyd died at her The secret societies at this place home in the Pleasant Grove neigh-

of the Eastern portion of the county,

A child of Mr. Sy Franklin died

Strayed. A 5 months old pointer dog."Pop. with brown and white spotted on his shoul lers and sides, strayed from me last Saturday morning in Marion. Any information as to his when abouts will be thankfully received. If delivered to Mr. D. B. Moore at Marion will be rewarded.

> P. E. Rowlett. Notice.

All persons knowing themselves ndebted to me on store accounts must settle, or they will have costs to pay. Call on me or settle with Raukin Bros. at their store at Ford's E. M. McFce.

and friends that he has purchased The Ancient Order of United Workmen was ergunized here a few the stock of broke's clothing of Merweeks ago and has a membership of cer & Winstead and now he will sell yer, 43 acres for \$175. 28. The officers for the ensuing you broker's clothing at very low S Rutherford's heirs to Blue and figures. You can find our clothing Wilson, interest in land for \$100. department in Long's new block, JR Copher to R W Wilson, 115 west of the court house, and our acres. groceries, notions and furnishing S M Jenkins to R W Wilson, 21 goods at our old stand on Main street. acres for \$725. Don't forget that we still sell Head. light oil at 12 cents and fireproof at 15 cents, We will sell you meal, one yearling colt, some cattle, &c.

Terms of sale made known on day me at 85. This Dec. 10, 1891.

J. C. Stepherson, J. P. C. C.

Skelton Bros.

in I'aris by Daniel C. French th

Marion, Kentucky, FURNITURE DEALERS.

commissioner of the county, and Doors, Sash, Blinds and Shades, Window Glass, Wall Paper, And Novelty Furniture,

A full line always on hand. A large stock of Cuffins, Wood Cases, returned to school at Lexington Monday morning.

R. B. Dorr has been confined to christian character. The remains shades our prices will have to make his goods between the suns.

Come and Look Through Our Stock

It will cost you nothing to look and but a small sum to buy.

# Marion, Ky. Misses Anna Hodge and Lela Spparently in the best of health. The next morning his wife awoke Wilborn returned to St. Vincent and called to him to get up. There

Four Months Session. FACULTY.

JAMES F. PRICE, Academic and Intermediate Teachers.

Miss Addie Crawford, Primary Teacher.

COURSE OF STUDY.

Rev. J. W. Bupton a minister of the Methodist church, South, and plating teaching will receive special attention. A class in Pedagogies well known in this county, died at will be organized for all teachers or those contemplating teaching. Kuttawa Sunday night, of consump- expect to form a class in Civil Service, to prepare for civil service exam-The many presents received by Dr. J. H. Clark was called to tion. The remains were buried in inations. The decipline will be good and the methods the latest and

Mr. J. W. Jacobs, a farmer living month; Academic and common school departments, \$2 per month; Academic and common school departments, \$2.50. TUITION MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. No pupil will be continued in school Tuesday night, after a short illness, unless tuition for the session is paid in advance or satisfactory arrangements are made with the Principal. Tuition will be refunded in every case for sickness of one week's duration, or for any necessary absence Mrs. Ann Howerton, wife ot Mr! over that time. Hence you are safe in paying your tuition in advance. Good board can be secured at \$2 to \$2.50 per week. For further in-

JAMES F. PRICE, Marion, Ky.

Adams & Wallace, Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen,

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

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTELD "SOLD EVERYWHERE. PREPARED BY RICHARDSON-TAYLOR MED. CO. ST.LOUIS MO.

Deeds Recorded.

A F. Wheeler to Allen Driver, 61 M Schwab to F Fchs, houre and

lot for \$900. Jas C Ward to W W Smith, coal rights in 2.2 acres land for \$1,010. SJ Myell to J J Croft, 60 acres

H B Williams to A L Lucas, 81 ecres for \$800. GD Humphreys to TJ Houver, 61 acres for 842. G Ward, T M Conyer, to J H Con-

Three black and white spotted flour, meat, lard, sugar, coffee and hogs, marked with a swallow fork in all other kinds of groceries cheaper ear car, va'ued at \$1250 by Wm. than you can find them in Marion | Belt and Phillip Fritts; the owner of We make prices and others try to can have said hogs by proving same imitate. Patronize the firm that and paying for this notice. My rest will sell you goods at living prices. dence is one mile from Marion ad-Give us a call and we will make it joining the farm of E. E. Thurmond,

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## DESTRUCTION AND DEATH DISASTER RAMPANT IN MANY HID EOUS FORMS. Hundreds of Lives Lost by Fire, Flood Explosions and Collisions, and Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Destroyed by the Same Agencies. The year 1891 has gone into history and its record is being made up. It can not be called a memorable year. There was no great war begun or completed. and, strange to say, there was not in all the world a single really great battle. In minor calamities, however, the year was singularly prolific, and there were some disasters of truly appalling magni-tude. More space, therefore, is re-quired in this record for the fires, floods, wrecks, collisions and other casualties than for any other class of incidents. Among these the great earthquake in Japan stands prominent, and is perhaps the only one that will have a permanen place in history. In the political world South America has been the scene of greatest interest, while all North Amer-ica has enjoyed profound peace and un-paralleled abundance. Herrmann's theater damaged and the Fifth Avanue theater destroyed by fire in New York city; loss, \$230,000. Mining disaster near San Andreas, Cal.: 13 Firking of the steamer Bear in the Firth of Forth, Scotland; 12 lives lost. EXCAUD fire in New York; Van Tassell's grain ejevator destroyed. Dobsen's carpet mills burned at Philadelphia; loss, \$1,500,000. Hotel wrecked and many people killed by a natural gas explosion at Findlay, O. \$550,000 fire in Buffalo, Warner Bros. building burned. 151 miners suffocated by a gas explosion in the shaft of a coke company at Mount Pleasant, Pa. PERRUARY. Hecla Iron works, Williamsburg, N. Y., destroyed by fire; loss over \$500,000. Is miners drowned in a colliery near Hazleton, Pa., by water released by a biast. Sepenyle killed by a bilazard in Dakota. Sepenyle killed in an explosion at the Quebes wested mills. worsted mills. my people drowned by the sinking of resemer Thomas Sheriock, Cincinnati. ar end collision in the tunnel, New York 800 lives lost to an explosion to the lives lost. 23. Fire in Kansas City destroyed \$240,000 of ton, Pa. MARCH. A. The City of Richmond, a Hartford steamboat, burned at her pier in New York; loss, \$100,000. B. 30 passengers and the crew of the steamer Buckeye lost in Puget sound. 31, \$150,000 fire at Omaha: the Bonn sash and door factors harned. \$150,000 fire at Omaha: the Bonn sash and door factory burned. 9 inance asylum patients tilled in a fire near Nashville. \$1,000,000 fire destroyed a large portion of the business district of Syracuse, N. Y. Residence of Gen. & B. Fowler in Brooklyn burned; his son William lost his life. n collision off the Scilly Islands the British steamer Roxburgh Castle was sunk; 22 drowned. York. Collision between the English steamer Utorda and the British fronciad Rodney in Gibraidar bay: 567 persons drowned. Panic among 500 girl operatives, caused by the burning of steam cordage works at Elizabeth, N. J.; loss, \$700,000. 21. Pire at Oakdale, N. J., destroyed Vanderbilt's greenhouses; loss, \$150,000. 25. 19 persons drowned in the wreck of steamer Strathairly off the Hatteras coast. APRIL. Public library and other valuable property destroyed by fire at Lowell, Mass. Fire at Rochester, Pa.: 9 lives lost. \$1,000,000 fire in the heart of Chicago. 50 persons poisoned, several fatally, at the Snooks-Herr wedding banquet in Lyndon. oss building, New York city, destroyed Ross building, New York city, destroyed by first loss, \$200,000. 9 persons killed in a railroad collision on the Lake Shore road, Kipton, O. Fire destroyed the Busch building, New York: loss, \$125,000. \$600,000 fire in Rome, N. Y. 7 persons killed and historic buildings ruined by the explosion of a powder magazine at Rome. zine at Rome. S. \$230,000 fire in Philadelphia; the Nationa Publishing company's building burned. MAY. Austin, Minn., nearly destroyed by fire. \$1,000,000 fire in Long Island City; loss several lumber yards and a foundry destroyed. \$100,000 fire at Sidney, O.: American Wheel company's shops burned. 4 persons killed by a gus explosion in a coal mine at Clarksburg, Va. 543,000 fire in New York city: Francis H. Leggett & Co., wholesale grocers, burned 225,000 fire at Manning. Ia. Then killed in a railroad disaster in Potter county, Pa., by being thrown into a pile of burning loga. Fire at Muskegon, Mich., destroyed 20 blocks and \$500,000 of property. Fatal dynamits explosion at Tarrytown. N. Y.; 13 kffled, 22 injured. Fire destroyed National Linseed Oil mills N. 7. 15 states of the control of the control of the control of Sullivan Saddle Tree factory in Jefferson City, Mo.: loss, \$170,430. 250,000 worth of property destroyed in Detroit. \$23,000 fire in Brooklyn; cooperage buildings of the augar trust destroyed. \$150,000 fire in Cleveland: Hardware companyls building. Railroad accident at Basic, Switzerland: a train falls through a bridge, killing 150 and injuring 300. Great fire in Scabright, N. J.: loss, \$350,000. \$5 persons killed by the blowing down of a coal breaker at Mount Carmei, Pa. \$101.7. Railroad collision at Rayenna, O.; 21 killed. \$5 killed, \$6 injured in a railroad disaster by the giving way of a treatle near Charles. sico.000 are in Claravine. Sico.000 are in Claravine. Sico.000 are in Claravine. Sico.000 are in Claravine. Fire in A. E. Burkhardt & Co.'s fur fac Fire in Claravine. (Claravine.) Sico.000 are in Claravine. of property. Railway collision at Jennings, Mich.: 7 persons killed. Circus Gymnast William Hanlón killed by a fall while exhibiting in Clinton, ia steamers collided off Japan coast; 20

22. \$230,000 for in St. Louis react stiming company's building burned.

Maneur-Tibbetts Agricultural Implement company's warehouse in St. Louis burned:

12. \$230,000.

13. Assignment of C. B. Paul, Louisville, lumpresident; born 1830.

14. In Bangor, Me., Hannibal Hamlin, ex-vice president; born 1830.

15. In Boston. Edward Burgess, yacht devotes austigner.

16. Union Theological seminary directors suspensive warehouse in St. Louis burned:

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310,000 worth of property burned at Lima, O.

Fire in August Belmont's residence in New York: loss, \$75,000.

Total loss of United States steamer Dis-

26. Fire destroyed the village of Pine Grove,

\$160,000 worth of property destroyed by the wrecking of an electric light plant in Lou-

Fire in Denver; 6 lives lost and 34 horses

Entire family of 5 persons suffocated by

"Soo" elevator at Gladstone, Mich., burned; loss, \$200,000. Explosion in Blackburn, England; 10 lives

Electric wires caused a \$300,000 fire at Chi-

2. Entire family of 5 people burned to death

\$150,000 are in Planneld, N. J.
 4 trains wrecked near East Thompsot Conn.; 3 killed.
 Falling wall in St. Paul kills 10 workmen.
 5 Fire loss of \$150,000 in Des Moines.
 Fire damp explosion at St. Etienne, France

12 persons incinerated in Louisville.

Aeronaut Mansfield killed by collapse

RECORD OF WRONGDOING.

JANUARY.

13. Train robbery near Brownsville, Tex., by Mexican bandits; passengers lost \$20,000 and the robbers imprisoned the train offi-

PERRUARY.

10. Defalcation of M. Maca, a Paris banker, leaving an indebtedness of 20,000,000 francs.

17. A London bank lost £11,590 over the coun-

A losseling affair between two Columbu (O.) editors resulted in the killing of one o the principals and also a bystander.

9. Clock factory at Jamaica, L. I., burned

David H. Poston, a rival lawyer, shot by H Clay King in Memphis.

The late president of the Ninth National bank of New York a defaulter to the amount of \$450,000.

D. An express car on the Santa Fe railroad i Oklahoma robbed by masked men.

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JULY.

Defaulting City Treasurer John Bardsley,
of Philadelphia, sentenced to 15 years in
the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$270,500.

A diamond importer of New York robbed
of \$10,000 worth of jewels.
Speople killed and others injured by a pegro murderer named Craig, who broke Jali
at Cynthiana, Ky.; he was finally killed.

AUGUST.

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1. Fight with revolvers between I. N. Baker Col. Ingersoll's socretary, and Orville An derson. A New York lawyer, at Creto Landing, N. Y.; Baker was wounded fou

times.

8. Daylight robbery of the Exchange bank

Daying troopery of the Exchange bank a Columbus Grove, O.; the cashler and others shot and the thief killed.

A train gang at New Haven attacked b Italians laborers to avenge an accident h which Italians were the victims.

men near Samuels, Tex.
OCTOBER.

Robbers raided the National bank of Enterprise, Or., in broad daylight.

Discovery of defalcation of \$190,000 of Teller
E. F. Garcia, of the Louisiana National
bank, in New Orleans.

Incendiaries burned 9 trestles on the Georgia Central railroad

NOVEMBER.

Suicide of a Salvation Army murderess in
Omaha.

Omaha.

30. Rov. Dr. John Haft, Presbyterian clergy man, of New York, assailed by a maniac who fired three shots at him.

30. \$75,000 stolen from an express train new St. Louis.

D. Hatch and child, and young Fran

UPS AND DOWNS OF BUSINESS.

L Failure of Dueber Watch company, Ca

Failure of Deber Watch company, Car ton, O.; Habilities, \$450,000. Failure of O'Doaneil, Spencer & Co., lun ber dealers at Saginaw, Mich.; \$100,000. Failure of the American National bank of Kansas City for \$300,000.

Suspension of the Amelican to the Common of the Amelican to the Common of the Common o

MARCH.

of Philadelphia.

Failure of the banking house of Theodors
Schwartz & Co. at Louisville: liabilities
\$750,000.

S. Suspension of the Washington National
bank in New York city: shortage, \$145,000.

Fallure of J. H. Lippincott, of the American Graphophone company and Nort American Phonograph company, for \$100

Suspension of the Spring Garden bank and the Penn Trust and Safe Deposit compan-in Philadelphia.

insurance brokers, in New 2000, 200,000.

Assignment of the Davis Shoe company at Richmond, Va.; liabilities, 23,000,000.

Failure of Potter, White & Bayley, show manufacturers, in Boston, for \$1,000,000.

AUNE.

ties, \$400,000.

11. Fafture of flard Bros. & Co., spring bed makers, in Oneida, N. Y., for \$125,000.

12. Faiture of R. M. Bingham & Co., wagon makers, in Rome, N. Y., for \$25,000.

13. Suspension of the Merchants' National bank of Fort Worth, Tex.; liabilities, \$500,000.

August.

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Assignment of Abraham Backer, commission merchant and note broker, in New York; liabilities, \$4,000,000.

Assignment of the Masonic Savings bank in Louisville, owing \$1,000,000.

Receiver appointed for the American Wheel company, of Chicago, which has plants in six different states; liabilities, \$1,800,000.

Seizure of the assets of the Mexican Northern railway in New York on a claim for \$100,000.

Failure of S. V. White & Co., grain speculators of New York and Chicago, for nearly \$3,000,000.

is exorasonists killed.

AUGUST.

Si persons killed in railroad collision near
Montosuma, N. Y.

A squall unroofed the excursion barge Republic at Cold Spring Cova, L. L.; 14 permas killed, 50 injured.

Bridge sceddent at Port-an-Prince, Hayti.

50 people drowned.

50 buildings and \$5,000,000 in property destroyed by fire in Jacksonville, Fin.

50 deaths caused by the collapse of an unafe building in Park place, New York.

Complets destruction of the town of
Charleston, Ark.; court house and recordsburged.

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Income and Sinjured by fail of a train in a bridge near Statewille, N. C.

EXPERIMEN.

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Board Und

of value

men near Samuels, Tex.

clais in a car and set fire to it.

in Detroit.

Dynamite factory exploded in Have
N. Y.; 7 men killed.

\$150,000 fire in Plainfield, N. J.

80 deaths. \$200,000 fire in Philadelphia.

natural gas at Troy, O.

25. N. Stroube, California horse breeder, failed for \$10.000.
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26. Skilled, many injured, by explosion of tug boiler on Chicago river.
27. Grain elevator burned in Baltimore; loss, California horse breeder, failed for \$10.000.
28. In Lake Romand, Md., Samuel Sands, an on newspape, man; born 170; he first put in newspape, man; born 170; he first put in property to the "Star Spangied Banner."
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25. In Lake Romand, Md., Samuel Sands, an on newspap Assignment of New York banking firm of Field, Lindley, Wischers & Co., with liabilities of over \$1,000,000.

Massachusetts' first woman lawer. 1. Fire in Columbus Junction, Ia.; loss, \$150,-

DECEMBER. 1. Receiver appointed for Richmond, Nicholasville and Beattyville railroad, Kentucky; debt. \$3,000,000.

11. \$250,000 assignment by Francis II. Baker & Co., dry goods dealers of New York.

DAME NATURE'S TANTRUMS.

patch on Assateague shoals, Virginia coast.

11. \$150,000 fire at McKeesport, Pa.: planing mill burned.

Fire in Burleyesville, Me.: loss, \$100,000.

12. Explosion on the United States cruiser At-JANUARY.

Telegraph lines destroyed by a severe snow-storm in New York and vicinity

It houses destroyed and 19 people killed by Explosion on the United States cruiser Atlanta injures 6 sailors.
9 people injured and 3 killed by the bursting of a flywheel in Manchester, N. H.
An engine on the Mayville farm in Dakota exploded and killed 6 men.
Bark Charlwood sunk off Eddystone lights in the flywheel. an avalanche at Floresta, Italy FEBRUARY.

2 woodchoppers buried by an avalanche in

Canton Glarus, Switzerland. 2. Great damage done in Helena, Mon., by a MARCH. 1. Town of Yuma weeked by a nook in the Gila valley, A. T.

9. Great damagedone and railroads blockaded by a bitzzard of wind and snow in Engveteran of the regular army and of the

isville.

7. Railroad collision at Thomson's Station,
Minn.; killed 5, injured 7.

Patal flywheel explosion in Greenville, Pa.

7. Fire at Newnan, Ga., destroyed \$200,000

7. The village of Laddonia, Mo., wrecked by a

30 yards wide and 12 miles long; 14 killed, many injured.

Storms of rain, hail and wind did great damage in Indiana, Kentucky and Obio.

Severe thunder and lightning in Vienna; 35 houses struck many people injured.

A drill squad of grenadiers on the court parade at Berlin, while exercising in the emperor's presence, were struck by lightning and 2 killed.

JULY. worth of cotton.

The steamer Oliver Beirne burned at Milliken's Bend, La.; 18 lives lost.

Fire destroyed the town of Newberry, Ind. Sovemer.

1. Fire in Beverly, Mass.; loss, \$200,000.

Sandringham, the country seat of the Prince of Wales, damaged by fire.

5. Fire destroyed the famous Luray (Va.) Inn; loss, \$100,000.

6. Gas explosion in Nanticoke, Pa., killed 10 mices.

6. Southern Louisiana and Mississippi visited by a tornado; Baton Rouge penitentiary demolished; 10 convicts killed, 36 injured.

9 families buried by a landslide on Skena river, British Columbia. natural gas at Troy, O.

Caveln of the principal main of Brooklyn's
water supply and consequent temporary
water famine; 4 killed.

Carlisle, Pa., school house unroofed; 23 puplis injured.
Railroad collision near Toledo; 7 lives lost.

A Tornado at Washburne, Wis., killed 30 people and injured 50, who were at a circus exhibition.

I island of Martinique devastated by a hurricane; several hundred killed and injured.

21 Disastrous flood caused by a cloud burst at

22. Disastrous flood caused by a cloud burst at Pottsville, Pa.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Violent storms in Great Britain and Ireland.

2. The Central American state of San Salvator of New Hampshire; born 1828.

13. In Ravensworth, Va., Gen. W. H. F. Lee, born 1828.

14. In Brooklyn, ex-Governor Samuel W. Hale, of New Hampshire; born 1828.

L The Atiantic coast visited by severa storm.
L Great Britain visited by severa storms.
L Destructive earthquake in Japan; thousands killed and great damage done; Fujiyama, the sacred mountain, rent in twain.

ator L. E. Worcester; born 1811.

2. In London, Philip II. Carpenter, distinguished scientist; born 1852.
In Lickdale, Pa., John H. Lick, a wealthy 7. Extreme cold in the northwest; thermom 23. Washington and Baltimore visited by Pennsylvanian.

20. In New York city, Lewis Lyon, president Third avenue street railroad; born 1833; In New York city, Rev. D. C. Van Gaas-beck, prominent Methodist; born 1833. In Manchester, N. H., W. M. Parker, promi-Storm damaged New York electric wires
\$130,000.

LABOR TROUBLES.

JANUARY.

Laborers' riot in Barnegat, N. J.

A000 miners at Broad Top, Pa., and adjacent
coal fields, struck.

Bochester (N. Y.) shoe manufacturers won
in the great with 2. Il strikers killed in attack on the guard. Morewood Coke works, Pa. 17. Troops ordered to Pennsylvania coke re-

MAY.

Great strike among men engaged in house-builders' trades in New York and vicinity for 8 hours a day.

Rome and Florence, Italy, and Lyons, France, had May Day riots.

Several persons killed during collision between miners and soldiers in Fournies, France.

IL. Failure of strike of New York for 8 hours a day. rosechologist.

17. In New York city, Rear Admiral George
H. Cooper, U. S. N., retired; born 1820.

19. In Ripon, Wis, Jedediah Bowen; born 1816.
In Philadelphia, W. J. Florence, actor; born

M. North of France coal miners

THE INSATIATE ARCHER

DURING THE YEAR 1891.

Philanthropists, Actors, Singers and Statesmen Who Have Passed to "the 1 In London, William Kinglake, the histo-

rian; born 1810. & In Salt Lake City, Emma Abbott Wether ell, opera singer; born 1850. In Boston, Gen. Charles Devens, ex-United States attorney general; born 1820.

10. In Paris, Baron Haussman; born 1800.

17. In Washington, George Bancroft, statesiran and historian; born 1801.

20. In San Francisco, King Kalakana Hawaif; born 1835. In New York city, Harvey B. Dodworth. the noted bandmaster.
In New York city, suddenly, at a banquet

ury; born 1827.
20. In London, Charles Bradlaugh, English agitator; born 1828.
31. In Paris, Melssonier, famous painter; born Bt. Louis.

DECEMBER.

Russell Sage, banker, attacked by a maniae, who wrecked the office with dynamite the maniae and I other killed, but Mr Sage escaped with slight injuries.

Brutal murder of Mrs. A. H. Bruce, Mrs. L. B. Hack and child and request Frank

ist, author and lecturer; born ISE.

13. In Washington, Admiral David D. Porter, commander U. S. N.; born ISI3.

14. In New York city, William Tecumseh Sherman, general U. S. A.; born ISE0.

16. In St. Paul, Gen. H. H. Sibley, first governoord Minnesel been 1811. nor of Minnesota; born 1811.

1. In Belvidere, N. J., Gen. Robert McAllister
In Washington, Hon. E. R. Wilson, senato
from Maryland; born 1821.

1. In Washington, Hon. George Hearst, sen
tor from California; born 1819.

& In London, Leonard Jerous, well know New Yorker.
4. In Berlin, Dr. Ludwig Windthorst, Catholie leader; born 1812.
57. In Rome, Prince Jerome Napoleon, son of born 1807. In New York city, Mrs. Vincenza Botta, the

born 1828.

20. In New York city, Dr. Howard Crosby born 1828.

20. In London, Earl Granville, Liberal leader in the house of lords; born 1815.

2. In Washington, Gen. Albert Pike, poet, at ther and prominent Mason: born 1869.

7. In Bridgeport, Conn., Phineas T. Barnun showman; born 1810.

8. In St. Augustine, Fla., Right Rev. Richar Gilmour, R. C. bishop of Cleveland; bor

manufacturers, in Boston, for \$1,000,000.

LUNE.

Assignment of the Connell-Hall-McLester company, dry goods house, in Nashville: liabilities, \$164,000.

Failure of the London and Liverpool Clothing company and Mack & Co. in New York: liabilities over \$250,000.

Failure of Sax Bros., bankers, in Nashville, for \$300,000.

Assignment of the wholesale shee firm of Emile Marquese & Co., in Boston; liabilities, \$400,000. chess player.

20. In Clinton, N. Y., Rev. Henry Darling, president of Hamilton college: born PCI.

24. In Berlin, Field Marshal Count von Moitke:

L In London, Barry Sullivan, the trag born 1824.
4. In New York city, Charles Pratt, the oil magnate and philanthropist; born 1831. 8. In London, Mme. H. P. Blavatsky, theo phist: born 1831. In San Diego, Cal., Alonzo Taft, ex-se DECEMBER.

Congress convened.
House of representatives elected Hon. Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, speaker.
President Harrison appointed Hon. William D. Putnam of Maine. Nathaniel Shipman of Connecticut, George M. Dalias of Pennsylvania, Nathan Goff of West Virginia, William II. Taft of Ohio and William A. Woods of Indiana judges of the United States circuit court. tary of war, etc.; born 1810. 28. In Detroit, suddenly, Judge S. M. Breckin-

eminent physician; born 1818.

81. In Sheepshead bay, Prentice Mulford, journalist and lectures.

June.

8. Near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dr. B. J. Lossing, historian; born 1818.

8. In Providence; ex-Governor Henry Lippitt, of Rhode Island: born 1818.

7. In Ontarie, Canada, Sir John A. Macdonald, premier of Canada; born 1815.

11. In New York city, Charles Plaber, the actor, born 1816.

12. In Cornwall N. Y. J. K. Empedi the actor.

York ship brokers, for \$300,000.

E. Patiure of Louis Adier, New York cloak manufacturer, for \$150,000.

S. N. Stroube, California horse breeder, falled for \$150,000.

S. Fallure of Bonner & Bonner, bankers, for the fall of the fall o 4. Emperor William of Germany arrived England.

"Stonewall" Jackson statue unveiled in Lexington, Va.

Acquere.

G. A. R. elected John A. Palmer commander in chief; Detroit.

Massachusetts' first woman lawyer.

In Cambridge, Mass., Hon., James Russell
Lovell, poet and diplomat; born 1819.
In Poland Springs, Me., George Jones, editor
New York Times; born 1812.
It in Nashville, Mrs. James K. Polk, widow

1. In Nashville, Mrs. James K. Polk, widow New York Times; born 1812.

14. In Nashville, Mrs. James K. Polk, widow of President Polk; born 1813.

27. In Whitensville, Mass, ex-Senator 8, C. Poineroy, of Kansas; born 1815. ty on fire engine patent.
OCTOBER.

A daughter born to ex-President and Mrs.

In Columbus, O., Mrs. Allen G Thurman.

nent New England railroad man; born 1821. 31. In Florence, Italy, Gen. Truman Seymour;

NOVEMBER.

2 in Grand Rapids, Mich., in Masonic home.
Dr. John J. Jennings.
In Colorado Springs, Colo., B. W. Steele, jour-

born 1824. 6. In Bridgeport, Conn., Alfred C. Hobbs,

Smith, of Vermont.

8. In Washington, Gen. Horace Boughton, of

Texas. In Ottawa, Ills., John Hassock, an original

of Indiana: born 1831. 24. In Boston, Col. Gardner Tufts, philauthro-

born 1831. 7. In New York city, Commodore Roucken

dorff, U. S. N., retired; born 1810.

DECEMBER.

In Paris, Dom Pedro II, ex-emperor of Brazil; born 1825.

In Westport, Conn., Daniel C. Birdsail, lawyer and editor; born 1824.

In Fort Randail, S. D., Col. Joseph S. Conrad, U. S. A.; born 1822.

In Boston, Col. W. W. Clapp, journalist; born 1823.

born 1835.
In Palatine Bridge, N. Y., ex-Governor M.
L. Stearns, of Florida; born 1839.
In Cairo, Euslie Bayard, painter; born 1837.
10. In Chicago, Joseph O. Glover, public man:

born 1810. 15. In Philadelphia, Samuel Murdoch, actor and elecutionist; born 1816.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Q. Governor Thayer, of Nebraska, refused to turn over his office to lkoyd.

4. The U. S. senate passed the free column

ed States senator.

Senator Ingalis' successor elected in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of Judge William A. Port of in the person of the person of

5. Ex-Governor Thayer surrendered

Election of Dr. J. H. Gallinger to

The imprisoned Irish m ment-O'Brien and Dilic Gaiway jail.

abolitionist; born 1800. In Cornwallis, Nova Scotia, Hon. Sa

SEPTEMBER.

7. In Mobile, Dr. W. W. A. Spotswood, enggoon United States mays before the wargoon United States mays before the wargoon United States navy before the warr-born 186. In Paris, Maj. J. M. Bundy, editor New 7. 1. In Paris. Maj. J. M. Bundy, editor New York Mail and Express.

Ex-President Jules P. Grevy, of France born 1813.

13. In New York city, Marquis de Chambrun, eminent French lawyer and diplomat; born 1831.

14. In Boston, Dr. George B. Loring, ex-minister to Durtugal and excemplassioner of acre.

15. The Paris. Maj. J. M. Bundy, editor New York in Conservation of the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant in Lincoln park, Chicago.

15. Henry Sanford superseded John Hoey as president of Adams Express company.

16. Consecration of Rev. Phillips Brooks as bishop, in Boston.

16. Now York city, Marquis de Chambrun, eminent French lawyer and diplomat; born 1831.

17. Unveiling of the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant in Lincoln park, Chicago.

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Prince of Wales' 10th birthday celebrated.

SORTS OF HOME HAPPENINGS JANEARY.

4. Sioux Indians and regular troops fought as Wounded Knee, Neb.

13. Depredations commenced by 500 Indians near Pine Ridge.

14. Surrender of the Indians to Gen. Miles as

Pine Ridge.

\*\*TEBRUARY.

Rescuing party took 3 miners out of a fooded mine in Nanticoke, Pa., after 6 days im

bitl.

Passage of the French spointion claims bill.

8. Many mountaineers wounded in a desporate fight near Cumberland Gap. Pa.

14. In New Orleans several thousand citissus lynched il Mafia prisoners.

20. New Orleans lynching denounced by Italians in New York.

& Grand Army of the Republic

& No indictments found by New Orleans grand jury against lynchers of Maila pris

Brooklyn bridge promenade made free.
 Hydrophobia induced by a cat bite caused the death of Richard S. Bartine in Asbury

New York jury acquitted the New York and New Haven railroad directors in the tunnel disaster case. L Operation of international copyright law begun between the United States and France, Belgium, Switzerland and Great Britain.

1. In Sing Sing prison, Smiler, Wood, Slocus and Jagiro were killed by electricity.

30. Militia driven from Briceville (Tenn.) mines & G. A. R. opened its 25th national encare

SEPTEMBEIL 14. World's long distance raffroad record beaten by New York Central railroad train, which ran 41 miles in 7h. and 20m.
22. Settlers permitted to occupy new lands in Oklahoma. Oklahoma.
OCTORER.

6. Ecumenical council of Methodism held its second session in Washington.
19. End of Chicago cabinet makers' strike.

ton, Minn.
22. In jump from Brooklyn bridge Franch McCarey killed.

2. United States cruiser New York launch in Philadelphia.
11. Labor riot at Crested Butte, Colo.: 7strike: wounded.

15. E. M. Field, son of Cyrus W. Field, alloged

defaulting member of the firm of Lindley, Wiechers & Co., arrested. FOREIGN EVENTS.

JANUARY.

5. Soldiers wounded several civilians during riot in Weymonth, England.

Sardou's play "Thermider" was interrupted by a mole in Paris.

6. Attempt made to start republic by three revolting regiments in Oporto, Portugal. PERSTARY. fought at Iquique.
26. Battle of Tarapaca, Chili.

Zi. Chilian torpedo cruisers sink insured cruiser Bianco Encalada: 150 drowned

Admiral McCann, U.S.N., received sur render of Chilian transport Itala at Iqui que, Chill.
Attempt of Chillan resels to be

Chudio Vicuna declared president of Chiliby electoral college.
 AUGUST.
 3,000 killed and wounded in battle between Chilian insurgents and government troops near Valparaiso.
 Insurgents victorious in the battle of Valparaiso.
 Valparaiso captured by insurgents in terrific battle in which casualties were 5,100.
 The insurgents entered Santiago.

& Switzerland celebrated the 600th ann sary of independence.
21. Elst anniversary of the Italian army's entry into Rome celebrated by the Italians.

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OCTOBER.

16. Collision occurred between U. S. saliors and natives at Valparaise, in which several of the former were killed; diplomatic negotiations have since been entered into on the subject. aubject.

D. French officer and \$ natives many Madagascar bandita.

NOVEMBER.

4. Admiral Montt elected president

childs.

21. Russian wheat exportation forbidden by

MARCH.
L George Godfrey, puglist, beaten in San Francisco, by Jake Kilrain.
A walk of 256 days from San Francisco to New York ended by Zoe Gayton. 3. Kentucky Derby won by Kingman
5. Tenny won Brooklyn handleap; time, 2:10.
1. Corbett and Jackson, pugilists, fought & rounds to a draw at San Francisco.

 Realization stakes, worth \$30,000, won by Potomac at Shoepshead Bay.

AUGUST.

The Goelet cup in the New York Yacht club's annual race off Newport won by the Gloriens. Gioriana.
Yachts Thalia and Velzil were unsuccessful in the Cowes races of the Royal Yacht club. Futurity stakes, worth \$75,000, wee by His Highness at Shoepshead Bay.

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