### MOUNT YERNON.

Description of the Historic House of the Father of lis Country.

to become a household word in tors. every liberty-loving home in

ginia town, Alexandria. From as well. Alexandria we went next Ft. black dog.

The next landing was made Plantation Period. at Ft. Washington, built of The kitchen is connected with teet the rights of the people, and ant Johnson applies for bail of Washington.

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The mansion is nearly one hundred feet long, and the middle part was built by Lawrence, The rooms are, to a great exthe half brother of George Washington. The remainder was built by the General, and named in honor of Admiral Vernon, of the British Navy. I entered first the library at ing nearly west. So the mansthe west end. Here are to be seen many of Washington's ginia! The mansion really has books, some papers in his own no back, the south with its great neat handwriting, his famous Farewell Address, and a book that attracted more attention deer-park, then the Patomac; than almost any other, the the south, winged by outbuild-Bible of Washington's mother, ings, overlooks a lawn of dogin which is this record with wood, cedar, oaks, holly and others: "George Washington, other fine trees. Near the butson of Augustine and Margaret ler's room is a magnificent Washington, was born on the magnolio, planted, it is said, 11th day of February, 1732, ninety-one years ago to-day by about 10 o'clock in the morn- Washington's own hands. He ing." Then follows a record of was then sixty-nine years of his christening and baptism. age. There is an elm tree near It will be noticed the record the Tomb, planted by Dom Pereads Feb. 11, which was old style. Just above the library and reached by a rather narrow flight of steps, is the room in which Washington died. In it are many relics of Washington: his compass, chair, trunk, sec- parting look on the marble retary (writing desk and book caskets, decorated with flowers, case at which he kept his accounts and did his other wri- Revolutionary uniform and ting), and the plain bed on cocked hats, marched, tramp, which he died. The room is tramp, tramp, and we followed and get a glimpse of the promnot large. Indeed all the rooms on.

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#### ANOTHER CONVENTION.

Omaha, July 4th, to Nominate a Candidate.

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### Where and What to Read,

down and have a talk with Job headed go to see Moses.

If you are getting weakkneed, take a look at Elijah.

heart, listen to David.

If you are getting sorbid, spend a while with Isaiah. If you feel chilly, get the

read Paul.

If you are losing sight of the future, climb up Revelation, nervousness that one of her destroyed \$200,000 worth of D. | ised land.

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Lillie Johnson Returns to the Home Left a Month Ago.

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that all prisoners shall be bail able by sufficient sureties, "un ital offense, bail cannot be al-

But to determine this the applicant for bail must summon the witnesses and the court proceed to fully investigate the case on the point as to whether the prof is evident or the presumption; for the burden of proof is on the defendant to show that she has the constitutional right to be bailed-that the proof against her is not ev-

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The Doings and the Sayings Our Neighbors.

CALDWELL COUNTY. [F:om the Banner.]

The discussion of prohibi-There are "spare" rooms on the matter was placed by the ion of Judge DuBose on the ap- tion, as applicable to Caldwell this floor, the third, windows Industrial Conference just end-plication for bail in the case of county, still continues to excite Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, from which look out over the ed here met this morning, and Lillie Johnson. Only men and considerable interest in this 1892 .- One hundred and sixty Potomac and the Maryland after an all-day session, select- a few colored women composed community. Last Friday night years ago to-day was born a hills beyond and still above is ed Omaha, Neb., as the place the crowd. On the opening of Rev. N. F. Gill, of Trenton, child whose name was destined a tower not accessible to visi- of holding the nominating con- the court it was found that At- spoke to a large audience at the vention of the new-born Third torney General Peters was not colored Baptist church, and this On the second floor is the party. July 4 was last night present and the judge annount week Prof. A. F. Williams, of Light Brown Sugar the world; and that child was room of Nellie Curtis, which selected as the date, and that ced that he would take up the Bethel College, is making a canvass of the county trying to At 9:30 Miss Lillie John-create a stronger sentiment for son appeared, accompanied by prohibition, as well as to urge visit the home made famous by floor are the sword worn by state are charged with the duty her father and she took a seat the people to demand as a legal him.

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> Hon. Frank Hurd, of Ohio, says if he is a delegate to the The bond was fixed by the National Convention, he will place Mr. Cleveland in nomination. He has recently visited Mr. Cleveland and says that he is a candidate.

The wigwam for the Nation- to be sold to satisfy a judgeal Democratic Convention will ment of \$52,216. seat 20,000 persons.

# ANIC RICES.

We are compelled to close out our winter stock of goods at a sacrific; in order to make room for our Spring goods.

# Note These:

Standard Granulated

20 lbs for \$1.00

Coal Oil, per gallon, Best Coffee, 41 lbs for

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1 We are always glad to see you, 2 No trouble to show good, 3 If you don't see what you want, ask for it, 4 Lowest cash prices for the best goods made. A ful a-sortment always on hand, We want all your eggs, for which we will pay market

price in goods or cash,
7 To ple-se our customers is our greatest de'ight.

Remember the name and don't forgef the place.

Geo. L. Rankin, WESTON, KY.

What Religion Isn't.

It isn't running in debt for bingo you don't need, an never paying for them.

chapters a day, or saying the prayer over and over. It isn't for whipping your boy for smoking when you

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have a cigar in your mouth. It isn't staying away from church when you know a spe

cial collection is to be taken. It isn't going to church to see what the people wear, or to

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It isn't denouncing the faults of others, and making no effort to overcome yourself your own shortcomings.

Geo. S. Moore, a prominent pig iron commission merchant Johnson has been in precarious 1, 1892, and your office has to the consternation of a number of creditors.

> The York, Pa., match works valued \$50,000, has been sold for \$200,000 in order to get the factory into the match

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You Make A Big Mistake when you leave your hard earned dollars with those concerns that make a big blow and bluster, you have to pay for all this expense of biowing, some people do not seem to know this. When you buy from us you get honest goods at reassnable prices and pay for nothing but the goods. Think of this before you make your next purchase.

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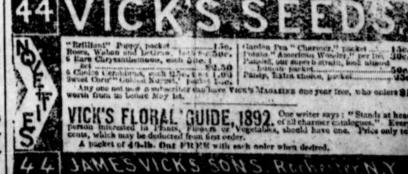
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> The wigwam for the National Democratic Convention will ment of \$52,216.

## The Doings and the Sayings o [F:om the Banner.]

this floor, the third, windows Industrial Conference just end-plication for bail in the case of county, still continues to excite Washington, D. C., Feb. 22, from which look out over the ed here met this morning, and Lillie Johnson. Only men and considerable interest in this 1892.—One hundred and sixty Potomac and the Maryland after an all-day session, select a few colored women composed community. Last Friday night years ago to-day was born a hills beyond and still above is ed Omaha, Neb., as the place the crowd. On the opening of Rev. N. F. Gill, of Trenton, child whose name was destined a tower not accessible to visi- of holding the nominating con- the court it was found that At- spoke to a large audience at the vention of the new-born Third torney General Peters was not colored Baptist church, and this every liberty-loving home in On the second floor is the party. July 4 was last night present and the judge annount week Prof. A. F. Williams, of Light Brown Sugar the world; and that child was room of Nellie Curtis, which selected as the date, and that ced that he would take up the Bethel College, is making a canvass of the county trying to At 9:30 Miss Lillie John-create a stronger sentiment for In the hallway on the first of the People's party in each son appeared, accompanied by prohibition, as well as to urge visit the home made famous by floor are the sword worn by state are charged with the duty her father and she took a seat the people to demand as a legal Washington during the Revo- of promulgating this call and at the bar. She had the ap- right the suppression of "blind It is situated on the Virginia lutionary War, and the one of fixing the time, place and pearance of being very ner-tigers" and this form of lawbank of the Potomac, and is worn on State occasions when reached from Washington by he was President. Here is also gates shall be chosen.

method by which the said delevous, with twitchings of the lessness. Tuesday was obsertmuscles of the face and body ved by the ministers of Princeton as a day of fasting and

> at large, making the total num- The State vs. Alice Mitchell morning upon awakening to find their infant child, only a The defendants were jointly few months old, cold in death. it is supposed that it was smoth-

What Religion Isn't.

[From the Hustler.] never paying for them. prayer over and over.

It isn't staying away from church when you know a spe-

It isn't going to church to see what the people wear, or to

you do not like the preacher It isn't giving away a deal of money publicly simply that

It isn't sitting in the house and looking solemn, and refusing to eat anything cooked on Sunday.

It isn't putting all the big, over to the trustees with ac- which she and her co-defend- ceived a letter from the first- sound apples on the top of the wood work. ant are charged-a crime the assistant-postmaster notifying measure, and the little and rot-

> It isn't telling other people what to do in prayer meeting, and letting the devil tell you

> It isn't denouncing the faults of others, and making no effort to overcome yourself your own shortcomings.

It appears that defendant \$1,000 per annum from April of Louisville, has disappeared Johnson has been in precarious 1, 1892, and your office has to the consternation of a num-

Talmage's Tabernacle

We are compelled to close out our winter stock of goods at a sacrific; in order to make room for our Spring goods.

# Note These:

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23 lbs for \$1.00

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Coal Oil, per gallon, Best Coffee, 41 lbs for

1.00

# And Everything Else in Proportion.

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of the latest styles and prices reduced to We handle Blount, Roelker and Heilman minimum

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Cheapest place in the country to

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2 No trouble to show good,
3 If you don't see what you want, ask for it,
4 Lowest cash prices for the best goods made.
5 A full a-sortment always on hand, We want all your eggs, for which we wi'l pay market price in goods or cash,
7 To ple se our customers is our greatest de ight.

Remember the name and don't forgef the place.

Geo. L. Rankin, WESTON, KY.

It isn't running in debt for

It isn't reading so many chapters a day, or saying the

It isn't for whipping your boy for smoking when you

cial collection is to be taken.

find fault with the preacher. It isn't leaving one church

people may speak well of you. It isn't telling the servant to say "Not at home," when somebody rings that you don't want

Geo. S. Moore, a prominent

The York, Pa., match works, valued \$50,000, has been sold for \$200,000 in order to get the factory into the match

Brooklyn cost \$400,000, and is to be sold to satisfy a judge-

Near Louisa, Ky., Miss

But Everybody Can't Save It. The secret of getting along in the world lies in conemy; there are many ways to econemize. One of the surest ways is to buy only what you need and buy that at the lowest possibe outlay

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You Make A Big Mistake you leave your hard earned dollars with those concerns that make a big blow and bluster, you have to pay for all this expense of blowing, some people do not seem to know this. When you buy from us you get honest goods at reassnable prices and pay for nothing but the goods. Think of this before you make your next pur-

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J. C. WALLACE.

Adams & Wallace, Blacksmiths and Woodworkmen, Marion, Kentucky.

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# A SURE CLEARANCE SALE!

Owing to the fact that the firms of Piercc & Yandell, and S. Gugenheim have consolidated and will move into the new building, near the bank, April 1, we now place before the people our two stock regardless of profit. We have over \$10000,00 worth of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Dry Goods, and it will pay you to see us before buying. Don't fail to see our stock and get our prices.

## PIERCE, YANDELL, GUGENHEIM CO.

Family Troubles.

The Crittenden Press

R. C. WALKER,

very suddenly in Franktort, Sunday. their best efforts to secure an amend-

The Democratic caucus failed to take any action on the free coinage by popular vote in the several states, messure. The indications are that to elect their senators in congress." the bill will pass the house.

election between Stewart and Craig, lettors daily from preachers in their of the twenty-fourth Pennsylvania respective districts urging them to district, was settled in favor of H. vote against any appropriation for Craig, the Democrat.

Party nominee for President, with against any appropriation of this a girl. Polk for vice-President

It is stated that Mr. Cleveland testing delegation from New York to G vens will have no op; onent for the the Chicago convention. He has office of circuit Judge and Co'. J. never shown himself merely for the Henry Powell will have no opponent spoils, and that is what makes him a tor the office of commonwealth's to Shady Grove. clean, desirable man.

According to a Washington letter one of the candidates for congress in of the gentlemen if they do .- Mor- ery Friday night. this district wrote to Capt. Stone, genfield Sun. saking him to get off the track. The We are disposed to believe that last week, and report three killed. Franklin wedding, allow us to add of Crittenden, attended church here do so, when his constituents notified guisned gentlemen whose names it him that they had no further use for mentions an injustice. That they

States has rendered a decision which, are not inclined to believe. it is thought, will make the railroads. which have been exempt from taxa tion, in this state, since 1886, liable to the state for the amount of exemption The amount involved is \$126,620.90. The matter has been referred to Attorney General Hen-

Mr. Carlisle does not want to be a past. delegate to the Chicago convention, and expresses himself as follows: "I feel that I have had honor enough this week. at present without being a delegate from the State at large. I hope, however, that the delegation will be made up of our best and most repre sentative men. We have a number of Democrate in Kentucky of national reputation, and they should be sent to Chicago."

The Evangelist is the name of new paper at Sturgis. It is a hand- year, assisted by Robt McMican. some eight page sheet, ; ublished by Rev. C. W. Ford, of the Christian church, and is devoted to the spreading of the gospel. In his salutatory the editor says: "With this paper ! hope to elicit a greater desire to learn more of God's word, and of God's law, and of God's plan of saving souls. Hence, with this desire in good may be accomplished, I therefore send forth the contents of this paper in the name of my Master."

Recently the Pages has not been issued without some reference to the disturbing element in the community-whisky. For ten years the conflict against the sale of houor in this community has been going on. Victory has purched first upon the banner of one party, and then passed to the other to return again, and E B Moore, is sick. again to make the shift. Thus the fight goes continually with no prospects for a final settlement. Marion the work they can do. is not the only town that is and has been discussing this ever new ques tion. At Benton, Marshall county, the forces are similarly arrayed; at the forces are similarly arrayed; at
Princeton the fight has been more
bitter than here; at Madisonville,
the forces are rarely out of line of
battle. So it is and has been over
the entire state. While the effort to
abolish the sale of liquor seems but
listle nearer a successful termination
than years ago, incidently it has
wrought some good. The discussions have set the public to conning
the evil and the good of liquor drinktag, and the result is that the excessive drinker of intoxicants has less
sive drinker of intoxicants has less
respect from the public than ever
before; the moders e dram drinker
is less tolerated in the churches, and
is less tolerated in the churches, and
the younger generation regards liqthe younger generation regards liquid with his wagon and team were in the wrong place and had to run or usetion, and in proportion to population, letter drunkards will be de-

tucky senators and representatives Publisher. of a joint resolution, passed by the general assembly of Kentucky, in-State Senator, J. S. Hargis, died structing them to vote for and use ment to the constitution of the United States empowering the people,

In the House Friday the contested delegation are receiving numerous day at 2 p m. the World's Fair unless it is ex pressly stipulated that the fair shall man, thinks Gen. Weaver or Igna ters are unnecessary, however, as the now. tius Donnelly will be the Third Kentucky members are known to be

kind on general principles. The Sun predicts that when the will make no effort to secure a con- nominating day comes Judge M. C. oftorney. Although it will be a mat

look upon the claims of other meritorious gentlemen in the district The Supreme Court of the United with distain and indifference, we

Tolu Items.

W M Barnett sold Gray & Alley quite a lot of cattle last week. Mr McCool, of Evansville, bought a lot of stock here last week.

Cattle and hogs are selling for better prices now than for some time

A Alvis, A J Bennett and

Watson also are shelling corn. Col T T Barnett must have used the rabbitt foot on some of our corn last Friday.

buyers; he is buying all the corn in !

Misses Mettie Whitmer, of Weston

Jeo Waggoner, of near Providence

visited Tolu last week. We are gland to note that our friend A M Baldwin (Dolly) is now JP Crawford, of Marion, paid us

Mr Jeff LaRue, the old reliable surveyor was among us lately.

CE&EE Weldon have organ zed an incorporated stock company in Tolu, to handle eggs, chickens and produce of all kinds.

L J Millican is building a resi

dence in Tolu. A J Nichols is on the sick list. Little Maggie Moore, daughter of

Kosminski & Young are making

the mill hum; they are getting al Rev J G Haynes preached a

Hurricane Saturday. Miss Mary Russell left Friday for Los Angelos, Cal. She expects to try raising fruit and bee culture,

Newt Weldon Sundayed in Salem. Mr Tom Evans, of Salem was in Tolu Saturday. Miss Edna Cossitt, of Marion, is

isiting Mrs Kit Shepherd. Miss Dora Clement, who has been visiting the family of W L Clement, a barge. returned to her home in Marion last

A tasm belong to T A Minner and W P Farmer ran away the other Corn buyers are offering 36 cents

Congressmen Hear From Home. for corn, and some of our farmers Monday under the sepervision of how they had procured whisky by A Washington letter says : "Ken- are accepting the offer.

We have preaching by Rev S received this morning from Frank- Breeding Saturday evening before fort an official document in the shape | the 4th Sunday in each month. Guess superintendent. Prayer meeting every Sunday at

Holiness meeting conducted by ple we can get. The members of the Kentucky Mrs E B Moore, meets every Tues-

Uncle Ned Towery has bought nearly all the tobacco around here. Our genial merchant A M Gilbert Jerry Simpson, the Kansas states not be opened on Sunday. The let- is shipping his goods via Weston

Sunday. Rev Woodroff is pastor kells.

church last Sunday at Sugar Grove. LaRue and Hayden Franklin, of cy of the weather. Dr Jeff McConnell talks of moving Sheridan, are here attending school. Charles Sanderson, of Crittenden

piarion Dean was at nome on visit Saturday and Sunday.

For the benefit of the Weston correspondent we will say we can con-trol a vote, even if we don't enjoy our sufferage, and he need not pay much attention to Mr Iron Hill, as he is a kind of mugwump, and does stand; Nellie McKinney, molasses Press and Tom Rankin.

> Aunt Pheby. Hampton.

Health in and about this place is Shepherd, Taylor, Simpson & Co., generally good at this writing. All butter plate; George McKinney, list. have syld their corn and are stelling have lost their "gr ppe" with the exception of Mr Chas Rutter. We think his case will be protracted until about election time.

We now have a flourishing school tidy; Ella Browning, berry dish; prepared to do your grinding at all at this place under the supervision Lewis Browning, water set; Chas times. They will warrant you a Master Liston Wilsox, son of Prof of the Prof's Robinson and Wright. Wentzell and Will Slagle, wash good turn out of flour and meal for W E Wilcox, is helping Mr S F There is in daily attendance about bowl and pitcher; Mr and Mrs J S the wheat or corn you bring them. Crider to superintend his farm this 60 pupils, and still they come. The Love, parlor lamp and wash stand; They also have a stave jointer got prospects now are good for 100.

Mr J H Rutter, formerly of this Chas Hughes, pair ladies slippers; er pawer that does excellent and Ettie Wofford, of Fords Ferry, and place, will move back next week. Mr and Mrs G A Horwischer, rock- speedy work; the cut-off saws are Clara Perry, of Irma, are attending We are glad to have such a good ci- ing chair; Lora Coram. willow rock- run in connection with the jointer tizen to move back into our midst. | ing chair; Phil J Horwischer and They are kept busy grinding and

Mr James, the well known drum- Phil Vingard, oil painting. mer, gave our merchants a call this week.

a full fledged lawyer; success to you a call last week.

Mr E C Moore, of Mattoon, was pathy. here after his goods last Wednesday. Mr Warren, of Chicago, representing the Diamond Sewing Machine stock barn. Co., of that city, was in town Mon-

J L Rankin, of Fords Ferry, was in town Thursday and Friday on W Gould farm.

We understand that Prof E E Thurman takes his abode at the Henshaw dwelling house.

early rose potatoes this week. J W Hughes and Geo L Rankin the blessings of prohibitions and rehave been busy barreling apples for fluted the arguments of a great many line of ready made clothing, and am shipment.

Don't forget to have a guess at Geo L Rankin's gourd. Cook Bros., have suspended ope-

ration on the rock query for want of Mr Henry Murphy is sick.

The spring term of school erened two different churches boasting of

Miss Lora Coram, with flattering the drink regularly from druggists K prospects of a successful term

Miss Idda Davidson returned home tion laws, and one of them said he Monday from Paduesh, where she had bought it for a man whom the Sunday school at 2 p m, with J W has been having her eyes cured of druggist would not let have it. Such

Masonic meeting Saturday after will find it in our community. We clare, rull moon in each month at 2 p m. [want all the good, enterprising peo-

> Sell your produce of all kinds to, and buy goods of R A LaRue, at he could not get elsewhere. this place.

Miss Amie Elder, of Marion, is visiting in this section.

barn and J H Price a tobacco barn. again in the nar future and stay lon- protest of her husbard's mother Mrs W B Davidson and Narcissa ger. John Turley is a hoppy man; it is are now convalescent.

Miss Parker, of Salem, is visiting high price. Preaching at Sugar Grove last here, the guest of Miss Roxie There-

Misses Birdie Love and Willie and Sunday night; he had large con-Uncle Ben Crowell attended Fowier, of Livingston, and Irene gregations considering the inclemen-

Rev J J Franks preaches at Un- died last Friday morning and was The boys have a debating club at ion, and Rev E M Eston at Childress buried at the Hill grave yard in this young Braine w.s only eighteen grades \$2,75@4.25; prime to choice get information concerning the followschool house next Sunday. county on Saturday. He left a wife In addition to what was said in and four children.

The fox hunters had a fine chase last week's PRESS about the Coram the list of progerts essential viz. | last Sungsy. E L Franklin, coffee pot; Hayden

and fruit dish; Mrs Eva Binkley, Friday morning. most any way for a little show, and stand; P M Sigo , scrap quilt; Mat hogs Saturday. like the Irishman's owl, he's all tie Franklin, water pitcher; Chas J J Bennett has traded his house noise and feathers. Success to the Press and Tom Rankin.

Davidson, water pitcher; Henry and lot in Marion for A Deboe's Franklin, parlor lamp; Cordia house and lot in Kelsey, and will Franklin, set glassware; Carrie and move at once.

Blake Harpending, shaving mug; Miss Nellie Easley has been on Mac Franklin, preserve stand; Elia the sick list for the past two weeks Boston, picale dish; Dora Nelson, Mrs Mary Dorr is on the sick butter plate; Rhoda Davidson, table town Monday. linen; Wm Tyner, set of plates; Mrs Mary Franklin, center table; Henry Brewster and Emma Herpend ng. O S Hoffman closed his school on table scarf; Anna Rainthor, table linen; A Ramthor and family, chair tors of the water mill near town are Mrs Sam Corane, lamp; Mr and Mrs ten up by W H MoKee run by wat-

W F Russell has a very sick child. Mrs Hally Perkins, wife of W S erkins, died on the 26th. She was a most excellent lady, and the bereaved husband has our deepest sym-

G W Adams' wife is very ill. Tom Matthews is building a large shoes and oxfords.

G W Jones has made extensive purchases of tobacco.

FW Jones has purchased the G

Mr A F Williams, of Presbyterian Bethel College, delivered a lecture Several parties in town planted here last Thursday night on the sub- sell you goods give him a trial and ject of Prohibition. He set forth be convinced. Mr John Plew, of Clementsburg, of 'blind tigers,' but every sensible prices. was in town with a skiff load of fish person knows that such is not the case. A great many who claim to be respectable, patronize 'blind ti- made, you can buy them of S R gers,' and even some of the leaders Cassidy, Kelsey, Ky. in the church, when they would be ashamed to enter a public saloon and take a drink, and would be ashamed to take a drink in the presence of

that prohibition so called is the cause selling them at "rock bottom" S R Cassidy, Kelsey, Ky.

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ladies, but will slip in and take a pads, collars, hame strings, plows, drink at a 'blind tiger,' thus uphold- harrows, harrow teeth, bridles, halt-Levias.

Our burgh is on a boom; a new in the sight of God, whom he, pub-bolts, plow bolts, rope, plow lines, ishing; a wedding last week and vender of the vile stuff A few hardware cheap at Crider & Co, weeks since I heard two deacons of Tolu, Ky.

BLAINE WRITES. since the local option and prohibi- The Secretary Has Something To Nay About His Sou's

men as these are the cause of "blind heading of "A Personal Statement." J B Stevenson and family visited tigers' being run instead of the pro- Mr. B'ane to day gave the Associahere last week. Mr Stevenson is hibition law, as some who love to ted Press a let e 'or publication; it tra bu chers \$3.75@4 25; fair to good The best green coffee, 5 lbs wanting to buy land and we trust he drink it have the impudence to de- is a somewhat detailed statement of butchers \$3.25@3.50; common to A splendid coffee, good enough for medium butcher \$2 25@2.75. J G W Brooks went to Louisville He says that Miss Nevins, who is last week and bought a large lot of now the d vorced Mrs. James G. chairs and tables for his trade that Blaine, Jr., is veigled his son, who is younger than berself, into a great

stayed three or four days, and was that of his father's -while he was Longberry 94c. Scot Paris is building a fine stock so delighted with his visit he will go abs n', and that the le't under the the wife would not remain thome. @350. He denies the charges that Mrs. Blaine was unkind to her daughter-

dean, Mo., two weeks since and home her husband had to off r her-

Rev Morehead, of Princeton, preached at the C P church Sunday in law. He also publishes a letter united to marriage the young couple, and generally criticizes that officias years old at the time of the mar-

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Rev Morehead was the guest of

J W Stegar and family last Monday. Stephen Bennett & Co., proprie-The international, which bears imprise of G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Publishers, Springfield, Muss., U. S. A.

hope to continue so. Give them a

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WANTED .- A first class milliner and dress maker. Correspendence solicited. Call on or address J A Garner, Fredonia, Ky. It you don't believe Cassidy will

Just received a large and nice

Hames, chains, backbands, collar cooper shop going up; trade flour liely, glaims to worship, as is the sly axes, wedges, saws and all binds of DEAF Proce a MEAD MOISTS CHARGE TAR COOPER A CO. Crides & Co.

THE MARKETS

Luisville, Mar. 1-Cattle-Receip's light. Estra shipping \$4.15 @4 35; fair to good shipping \$3.75 @4 25; light shipping 84 00@4.15; Beans, per pound, extra oxen \$3,2063 75; good to ex- Saur kraut, per pound,

Hogs-Choice p'kg and butchers, Arbuckle rassted, per package 22je 84 70@ 4.75; fair to good p'kg\$4.65 Coal Oil 4 75; hght med am pk'g 84 25@4.60 Oats Corn-New Western shelled 43c . Now in clover seed, fully 25 to 50 SR Cassidy went to Cape Girar- marriage; that she let the only Kentucky in the car 406-11. Wheat-No. 2 red 92c; No.

Batter-country 12@13e.

children have been quite sick, but The Hillyard sale was well atten to give his son \$2,500 a year f r the Poulay-Hent \$3.75@4.75; roosded and everything sold at a pretty support of bigself and family, but ters \$1.80; spring chickens \$1.50 bran than I have room for; I have to

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Mar I .- llogs - In good demand. Fair to choice buthe had written to the minister who chers \$4.75@5 10; prime to choice

or the part he played, because ket strong; fair to choice butcher their interest to call upon me and

4.50; extra fat wethers and yearlings lace lands;

Louisville Tebacco Market.

Furnished by Glover & Durrett-Logisville Tobace: Warehouse.] The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark to-

bacco crop of 1891. Sales on our market for the week ust closed amount to 4,391 blids. These lands can be bought within with receipts for the same period am, unting to 3,010 hbds. The rales on our market since January 1st, smount to 27,189 hbds. Sales of the crop of 1891 on our market to this iste 24,484 khds.

The heavy siles of this week have shown about the usual per cent. of new dork tobacco which has been taken at prices fully as high as at any time since the opening of the season. Liberal offerings of old dark week and prices for such continue satisfactory. The demand for seed is very heavy and the preparation for the new crop unusually exten-

Trash, \$1 50 to \$2.50. Common to medium lugs, \$2.50 to

Dark rich lugs, extra quality, \$450

Common leaf, \$4.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good leaf, 86.00 to \$7.00 Wrappery styles, \$7.00 to \$10.00. Store. Old Green River fillers, (home trade).

Common fillers, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Medium to good fillers, \$9.00 to Fine fillers, \$15.00 to \$19.00.

To the Tax-Payers. From time to time I have notified you that I must collect the taxes due

the county and state. I again must have a word with you. In self delense and to protect my securities. BEST MADE I am compelled to collect these taxes without further delay. I have no desire to levy, but I am under oath JEANS PANTS and bond to do my duty. I have waited a year, and must now collect | Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO., This is the last notice before levy-

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E. E. Thurman.

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Granulated sugar, 20 its for \$1.00 A splendid N. O. open kettle sugar, 26 lbs for Best full light brown sugar 22 lbs 1.00

any one, 6 lbs for cts a bushel lower than any one, bal-

ance of field seeds in proportion. I must say my clover seed is the best I have seen in years. Now in regard to flour I will positively say that I will save you 25 ets on each and every barrel. I have more flour and sell. Kindly call and see my pricer, even if you are not ready to buy.

Some Choice Farms for Sale. Parties wishing to purchase farm-Cattle-Receipts 500 head; mar- ing and timbered lands will find it to ing tracts of land on Hurricane Sheep-common to choice \$3,006 Creek, this county, known as Wal-

No. 1. 111 acres, 65 acres cleared Lambs -common to choice \$4.50 and new ground, balance timber. No. 2. 425 acres, all cleared, good

No. 3. 144) seres 5 seres cleared. good barn and dwelling house, balat ce poplar timber.

No. 4. 125 acres, cleared, two good No. 5. 135 acres, all timber. All these tracts are well watered and would make fine stock farms.

the next 40 days at very low prices. C. S. Nunn,

The Old Substantial season. Liberal offerings of old dark lugs have been made during the JEWELER, IS STILL IN MARION,

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W. E. Todd, J. P. C. U.

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number of teachers are he academy.

son of T. A. Hughes near Springs, died Saturday. N. Young has a sale notice per. He is going to Kan-

ks like anti-railroad days to ght coming into Marion in

verett Coffield is clerking for entive salesman.

rs. Paris & Foley, of Lola, loading, at this place, the mafor a fine flouring mill at

son of Mr. F. M. Stansberry, of Mattoon, has typhoid fever.

is tever. Methodist and Presbyterian collections fbis year by the

lope system. iss Bertha Carrick, daughter of a brief illness.

arried, Feb. 25, at the residence Mr. C. L. Dooms, Mr. John L. Il and Miss Norie C. Doom, Rev. E. Martin officiating.

A. H. Cardin has received 600,000 of tobacco, stemmed 250,000 of ps, has about 100 hands now nming, and expects to finish by

Bob Puckett was in town this ek, with a magic lantern show. e gave an exhibition at the court buse Saturday night, and had a

Mrs. Sarah Clement died of pneuonia, at her home a few miles south Marion, Monday night. She was many friends and relatives to mourn quantities not less than five gallons her death. Her maiden name was in their usual trade, and to submit

Corydon, Ky., March 4th, 1893, sales by the quart or retail. when the dramatic talent of that city | We will now make you this propowill present "The Shakespeare stion Water Cure." It would be a little 1st. We will, by agreement, take previous to promise to be in atten- the case upon the whole record in dance, but if we don't get to Washise Bro. Griffin, to be on hand.

Prohibitionist to Speak. Dr. J. D. Smith, of Paducah, Ky., will address the people at Marion Monday, March 14. Subject: Pro-

### Elders and Deacons.

Sunday, Rev. M. H. Miley's congregation at this place, elected J. W. Adams and Al Dean, elders; and J. W. G. Conditt, deacons.

### Camp Meeting.

At the church meeting at Hurri

free sample at Hillyard & Woods ferior courts. We can give no drug store.

### Valuable Contributions.

We are indebted to the following 1892. persons for subscriptions paid : A L Rice, D P Campbell, Chas McMican, W F Paris, Jr., W H Franklin, C C Wolff, H B Torry, J none of which brought about an a A Chandler, W N Rochester, K E greement. The main point of dil-Cannon. J C Foster, Jas Worley, ference was that one side wanted M W Ford, R D Browning, S B the sale stopped at once, while the eldon, J C Boyd, F N Clemens.

#### The Outlook Encouraging.

Work is being pushed in the de velopment of the lead and zine ores at the old Tabb mines, seven miles south of Marion. "Pay dirt has been struck," is the latest news from tnere. The shalt has been sunk to a depth of 165 feet, and the mineral continues to grow richer. The parties interested have plenty of money, and as new machinery is being put in, it appears that they have some faith in the ultimate success. An experienced miner is in charge, and the work is being done in a substantial way. On the final outcome of this work depends, in a great measure, the mining interests of Critten-

for removing freckles, tane, wrinkles, tor me to take any more.

In wered will please the is impossible and Lizzie Ward, mining interest in

#### A FUTILE EFFORT.

The Lawyers in the Local Option Fight Endeavor to Agree.

On last Friday a lively correspondence between the attorney representing F. E. Robertson & Co., the distillers, and the attorneys representing the Commonwealth, wus begun and carried on at irregular intervals until Monday, when communication ceased. The object of the correspondence was to bring about a speedy settlement of the points under discussion, but at present the prospects are that the cases will have to go through the usual slow course of law before a final adjudication. Copher. He is an affable, The following is the first communication and the answer to it, which shows the position of each side: To Blue & Blue and Deboe, Attys:

Whereas, there is a great differ ence of opinion between us as to the rs. Walker and Olive have right of distillers, under the existsed the Morse furniture store, ing circumstances, in District No. 1, all continue business at the old in Crittenden county, Kentucky, to sell of their own manufacture whisky in their usual course of trade, and considerable expense and trouble has and will accumulate on acweeks ago one of his sons died count of such difference. Now to avoid same, we propose that we agree upon some circuit court judge of ches of this place are making this State, outside of this appellate court district, and submit the matter to him for his decision as to the right of such distillers to sell under S. S. Carrick, died at her home the existing circumstances, and h of Marion, last Wednesday, when such decision is rendered let both sides of the question submit until a higher court passes upon the matter.

#### Nunn & Cruce, ) James & Moore, Att'ys. E. C. Flanary,

Messrs Nunn & Cruce, James & Moore, and E. C. Flanary, attor-

ney's for F. E. Robertson & Co.; : | urday. Gentlemen: Your proposition for settlement of the questions growing out of the right of F. E. Robertson & Co., to sell, as distiliers, whis ky of their manufacture in District No. 1, of Crittenden county, in their usual course of trade under existing sircunstances in said district, has this day been submitted to us.

You do not propose in your pro position to limit the sale by them to he relict of Henry Clement, who the quart or in less quantities than ed several years ago. She was an five galions. The law, as we underexcellent Christian lady, and leaves s, and it, permits them to sell in the question as proposed by you in Marion Wednesday. We are in receipt of a complimen- would not settle the matter at issue tary ticket to King's opera house, between us without limiting it to for a Cincinnatia clothing house, was

> the circuit and county courts and court, and ask them for an immedi- Bend, Kan.

ate decision, and in the meantime from the date of this proposition is Nunn go to Morganfield to day to accepted. F. E. Robertson & Co., hear the arguments in the Thomas shall in good faith, cease from sell- murder case. ing in quantities less than five gallons, and no futher prosecutions Ill., is in town. He is looking Smaker's hives foundation, books, interest, a lot of horses, mules, cows,

2nd. We will submit the question involved to Judge Toney, of the C. Elder, W. J. W. Blue, Jr., and Louisville Law and Equity court, or Judge Edwards, of the Louisville least. Chancery court, and each party shall suspend sales and prosecutions

as in proposition No. 1, and shall cane Saturday, it was decided that abide the decision as a finality; or the Hurricane camp meeting should 3rd. We will submit the question be commenced, this year, July 25. to either of said judges upon the The old leaders, Smith, Niles and whole record, each party to be Rhinehart will have charge of the bound by the decision given until it Dr. Hate's Household Tea.

Is the great blood purifier and nerve tonic. It acts upon all the nerve tonic transaction of business is to be at Marion Doom; John W Riley and Ida Boswell; Isaac N Robertson and Canary Brisintine; S B Rushing and Bertie general mercantile business, and what never tonic transaction of business is to be at Marion Well; Isaac N Robertson and Canary Brisintine; S B Rushing and Bertie general mercantile business, and what never tonic transaction of business is to be at Marion Well; Isaac N Robertson and Canary Brisintine; S B Rushing and Bertie general mercantile business, and what secretions of the system, enabling meantime F. E. Robertson & Co., E Parmley; James T DeHaven and thereto business there may be incident secretions of the system, enabling the liver and kidneys to perform their proper functions, giving tone strength to the nervous system, a certain cure for dyspepsia. Two months' treatment for 50c. Get a months' treatment for 50c. Get a ferior courts. We can give no meantime F. E. Robertson & Co., E Parmiey; James I Deflaven and thereto.

Martha E Welton; Jesse B Garnett and Myrtle W Mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W Mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and no prosecutions shall be sued out from the date of the acceptance of this proposition in any of the information of the paid up capital stock, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W mullenax; Charles A Morgan and Nanie Wheeler, and myrtle W myr guarranty that no prosecutions shall

> ready made. This 26 day of Feb. per claim. Blue & Blue, ) Att'y's for W. J. Deboe, Com'th. Other correspondence followed; other would agree to stop the sale only when the court to which the

be had in circuit courts for sales al-

#### question was referred said so. Letter List.

J B Barnett, M D, (3); Miss Alice Clemens, Miss Aggie Easly, Mr Smith Fields, Laura Freeman, Mrs Sis Hughes, Mr George Hal, Haw- est in 86 acres for \$75. kins & Moss, Coret, Parit, A M Paris, John Roagers, Fred Robbins, 60 acres for \$50. Mgr "Little Trixie" Co, Miss Minnie Thurman, Mrs Mary F Wilson.

If the above letters are not called for in 30 days, they will be sent to the dead letter office.

R. COFFIELD, P. M.

My barn is full of tobacco, and until the 15th, I cannot receive any more. Parties who have not yet de-Mrs. F. W. Loving has for sale an livered will please not deliver until change of land for lots.

A. H. Cardin.

THE EDDYVILLE MYSTERY.

Smith's Father Offers a Reward for the Body.

The father of J. Hiram Smith, the man who so mysteriously disappeared from Eddyville, lives in Hodgeville, Ky., and a special to the Times from that place says:

"Dr. Jerome Smith, the father of Dr. Smith, with detective George which he died yesterday. Hunter, of Bardstown, investigated the matter tnoroughly and ascertained that Smith had in his pocket on the night in question all the money that was due to the railroad and ex-

#### PERSONAL.

C. H. Terry, of Kuttawa, was in town Tuesday. Mr. P. E. Cook, of Eddyville, was

town Saturday.

town Saturlay.

first of the week. Clarence Terry accompanied R. A.

Witherspoon to Kansas. Miss Mollie Rochester was in Taylor on the farm.

Morganfield this week. Mr. L. H. James is attending

court at Morganfield this week. Miss Ada Bracy returned to her home near Fords Ferry last week. Mrs. R. II. Adams and daughter

returned from Virginia last week.

Miss Eva Barnes, of Eddyville, is visiting friends in Marion this

Headley Boyd, representing the Courier-Journal, was in Marion,

Miss Bean Hill, of Calhoun, is vis-

Hon, E. Dudley Walker, a promi- the publics' patronage. nent lawyer of Hartford, Ky., was in Marion, Monday. Messrs, J. W. Guess, S. B. Wel-

Dan Browning, who is traveling

in town this week. Mr. Haag, editor of the Henderthe interest of his darly edition.

Messrs. O. M. James and C. S.

Mr. John A. Sloan, of Galconda, with an eye to buying it.

Kansas Menday, He has gone to expect to need. arrange his business so as to come back to Kentucky for a year, at

W. I. Cruse returned to Ardmore, I. T., Saturday. He will remain eight weeks before returning to Mar- W. permanently there.

Marriage Licenses.

for Lycurgus Hughes.

Geo Kosminski tendered his res- treasurer.

to peddle in the state. Sarah H Mayes qualified as guard-

ian for her infant children. J B Kevil, W S Lucas and J M

Deeds Recorded. F L Ogilby to W N Horning, in-

terest in land for \$175, C L Peters to J H Mott, & inter

157 acres for \$1,700. M E George to Wm Barnett, 109

acres for \$656. District No 7, 11 acres for \$30. Madison Kemp to J C Brown, in-

terest in land for \$10. C W Baldwin to S H Cassidy, ex-

land.

Acquitted.

The examining trial of Sam Nunn for shooting Montgomery was held before the County Judge of Lyon readers of the Press we will try to county Monday, and Sam was ac- think of something to fill our space keep first-class meats at from 5 to 8 in the paper.

Accidently Killed Himself.

A fatal accident is reported from Dawson Springs, the well-known summer resort. Last Wednesday Hiram Smith, is confident his son evening Volney Johnson, a promiwas foully murdered, and he, with nent young man of the town and a his sons, has just issued a thousand member of a highly respected family, hand bills to be circulated along accidently shot himself in the abdo-Cumberland river, offering a reward men with a 32 calibre Smith & Wes of \$200 for the recovery of his body. son revolver, from the effects of Notice Extraordinary.

All persons indebted to the

Pierce & Yandell.

Farm for Sale. C. A. P. Taylor, farm 6 miles west of Salem, 400 acres; 250 cleared, balance in timber, hickory and oak, 100 acres in clover and grass, good Joe Walker, of Henderson, was in residence, I tenant house, splendid orchard, appler, peaches, pears, T. J. Nunn was in Eddyville the plums, grapes; well watered; well adapted for stock or grain, \$4,500. One-halt cash, balance in one and two years. For further particulars apply to me in Marion, or Frank P.

double lever Disc Harrow; the best ed to that faith for sometime.

Pierce & Son. It you need any sewing machine repairs, such as shuttles, bobbins, oil cans, needles, belts, screw drivers, Mr. II. B. Terry, ex-sheriff of Liv- or in fact anything pertaining to the ingston county, was in town Sat- sewing machine, call on or write to R. A. Moore, Tolu, Ky.

Blacksmith Shop at Tolu.

Having purchased the RT Pitman blacksmith shop, tools, etc., I take this method of informing the public that I have employed Warner Luvall, the well known blacksmith to run the shop. All kinds of repairing, both eren and wood, done on ting her relatives and friends in short notice and at bottom prices. Guaranteeing satisfaction, I solicit

#### T. A. Minner. For Rent.

A good store room in Tolu, Ky don and T. A. Minner, of Tolu, were Call on or address,

DR. R. G. CARTY, Tolu, Ky.

Last Call! Save Cost! All persons indebted to the firm member, is the ex-sheriff and he of Sweetser, Caldwell & Co., for would be a valuable addition to any son Glesner, is in town to-day, in goods bought at their Hurricane firm. Store, are hereby notified to settle Mrs. Telie Mc Mican, who has been the same with T. A. McAmis, at Walker & Olive and I want all of ington to witness the inauguration submit to either the judges of supe- visiting relations in Marion, left Tolu, Ky., on or before the 1st day outstanding accounts paid at once. of Cleveland, on that date, we prom- rior or appellate court, sitting as a Tuesday for her home in Great of April next. And that all notes Please settle. and amounts not settled by that time will be placed in Munn &

Cruse hands for collection. T. A. McAmis, Agt. Tolu, Ky., March 1, 1892.

s'all sued out until the care is de through the Cameron stock of goods frames, or anything in the line of hogs, corn, bacon, molases, 3 wagons, bee fixtures this season, write now to I hack, I buggy. I tobacco prize, I Mr. R. A. Witherspoon left for R. A. Moore and tell him what you sorghum mill, copper bottom evapor-

### Articles of Incorporation.

Know all men by these presents, that we, Sam Gugenheim, Jas. P. Pierce and ion, after which time, it he is pleased assigns, have this day formed a body with the situation, he will locate corporate and desire to be incorporated in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 56 of the General Statutes of

Kentucky.

First—The name of the corporation shall be, "Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim shall be," "Pier bound by the decision given until it Elzie Byarley and Annie Ainsshall be, "Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim
s passed upon by the Appellate worth; John L Hall and Norie C
transaction of business is to be at Marion

as may be agreed upon by the stock-F J Imboden allowed \$10 on parper claim.

Is may be agreed upon by the stockholders of the corporation, and until
otherwise changed by the stockholders,
Jas. P. Pierce shall be president, Sam
Gugenheim secretary W. B. Yandell

Geo Kosminski tendered his resignation as constable of Hurricane precinct, and same was accepted

N H Messamore, upon the payment of \$100, was granted a license to peddle in the state.

Sixth—The greatest amount of liabil-ity to which this corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed one fourth of its capital stock. Phillips appointed viewers to report on change proposed in public road.

Seventh—The private property of the members of this corporation shall be exempt from the payment of the corporate debts.

Eighth—The corporation shall have the right to sue and be sued, to contract and be contracted with, in its corporate name, to render the shares or interests of stockholders transferable, as may be agreed upon by the stockholders and to prescribe the mode of transferring same, st in 86 acres for \$75.

W T Nation to Green Millikan, by to acquire and transfer property, possessing the same power in such respects as private individuals now enjoy, and to establish and make all rules and regula-J B Stephenson to Wm Barnett, tions expedient for the management of the affairs of the corporation not inconsistent with the laws of this State or the

United States. Ninth-Upon the dissolution of the orporation a majority of the paid up stock at a meeting of the stockholders may prescribe how the affairs of the corporation shall be wound up in so far as it is possible and proper to do under

Tenth—Said parties composing said corporation shall hold and own the pro-portions of said stock that they may Coal oil, per galion, 12c, J. P. PIERCE, W. B. YANDELL,

SAM GUGENHEIM.

Carrsville.

Nothing of interest to write but into the new long building, south of in order to kill time and annoy the

Oh, yes Tom Smith the 2 handed clothier talks of leaving us, we have not learned where he intends to emigrate to we don't Tom has been doing a very lucrative business lately as his goods does not suit the Carrsville trade very well; the boys say the clothing was worn too much before Thos bought them.

And yes we noticed in last weeks Press that Cheap John adds a few more costs; John my boy just change that word and say Kiotes and take rfo office or bed room. my word it will bring em in, for you dersigned must settle at once. No know that kiotes are very scarce, delay will be tolerated. This is the consequently the demand should be press companies and to individuals." last notice, and a hint to the wise is great; we know this to be true for we handle but a very light stock and the nearer we are out of an article the more calls we have for that same article, but just so soon as we have a supply just that soon are our cus tomers supplied and the demand is over so you see that the less of any one thing you have the better, except it be cash and you should not have too much of that it you like to

> sleep easy, Judge Campbell, of Paducah was in our town a few days since exhorting the voters and we find since he ing, ask Henry Woods about his will take pleasure in filling prescripleft that there are a goodly number non-corrosive roof paint which he tions at all hours, day or night. My of Campbellites in the neighborhood; guarantees for 4yrs. We sell the "Dandy" steel frame as for ourself we have been convert-

We have been pondering for some time over the way W. J. Stone voted in the contest for speaker, and there is only one solution in view, that is Stone must have been a Whig in his young days, and still has a sympathy for his old love.

James G. Blaine learned that his you don't believe it just try us. reciprosity scheme would not be reprocated to the extent that a majority of these United States would scratch his back in 1893, so the old man just crawfished out of the river.

Oh, we had almost forgotten that we had nothing to write, so conclude fearing, that perhaps the typo might its for sale at prices that defy comget disgusted and set his type pititon. upside down, and the devil would be to pay, the type not be inked, and the editor would fail to have:

### Good Luck.

Crider & Pickens. Mr. A. J. Pickens has purchased half interest in the Crider & Crider hardware store, and the firm's name rooms. Centrally located in Marion. retiring. Mr. Pickens, the new

I have sold out my furniture to J. H. Morse.

Sale Notice. At my residence, 31 miles southeast of Marion, on March 17, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, If you expect to buy bee veils, on a credit of 12 months, 6 per cent. ator, plows, grainery, etc , household and kitchen furniture. All sums under \$5.00 cash in hand.

#### J. N. Young. We Still Here.

COMING SLOWLY

FROM WESTON.

I Am Hauling My Goods.

WHY?

Because I save at least 20 per On account of extreme high rates on railroads.

The consumer will reap the bene-An immense stock of all kinds of receries and provisions always on

kinds of field and garden seeds. Never out of anything except money. So bring me a little money and take out a load of goods as you have done in the past. Cash paid for chickens, eggs, and other kinds of produce except potatoes, beans, butter and garden catables.

> Truly yours, M. SCHWAB.

## The New Grocery Man's Bargain's

G. P. Watson, south court square Marion, Ky., has new and fresh groceries, the best, and calls your attention to the following bargains: Granulated sugar, 20 lbs, \$1. Light brown C sugar, 22 lbs, \$1, Best coffee, 41 lbs, 81, Arbuckles coffee, per pkg, 25c, Flour, straight grade, 25 lbs. 60c.

leading and best brands. Will pay mail promptly filled. cash for produce. G. P. Watson.

Patent flour, 70c,

H. D. Wooldridge & Co. If that root of yours needs repaint-

to please any one.

You can get it at Walker's book day or night. I also carry a com-Examine that job lot of pocket books at H. K. Woods. See his

immense stock or ladies and gents books. We can certainly sell you anything you want in the machine line, and if

Leffel & Co. BRANDY .- T. A. Malin, Mullican, Ky., has a lot of fine brandy for sale at \$2.25 per gallon.

3000 rolls of wall paper rust 1eceived by H. K. Woods and he says

#### Chickens Chickens. Bring in your chickens and I will

pay you 5c a lb for them. I will receive poultry eyery Thursday. Geo L. Rankin. To RENT-A number of rooms, A hack or buggy, suitable for offices, shops or bed A keg of nails,

Wny not treat the old home, to a new coat of wall paper this spring and make wife and children proud of

H. K. Woods has the most complete stock of drugs of any house in the country and gives especial attention to prescriptions and will treat

Eggs Wanted. I will yay the top price in groceries or money for eggs and produce G. P. Watson. Long's new building.

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

Merchants can buy paper bags from R. C. Walker at the PRESS office, as cheap as from any other place. All sizes sold in quantities

to suit purchasers. Buy a \$5,000 accident ticket from J. H. Morse for 25cts per day \$4,50 per month or \$15. per year. The best company and best policy

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

contracts ahead. L. S. Leffel & Co.

Science cannot produce a better remedy for all malarial diseases than "C. C., Certain Chill Cure." Pleasant to take. Guaranteed to hand. Early potatoes, oats and all cure chills and fever. Sold by Hill

yard & Woods. By the Quart. We are still at the old stand, sellng "Old Hickory," the best sour

mash whisky made, by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. A lot of fine seed corn. Pride of the West. Early, small cob, large grain. W. M. DeHaven, Shady

Any style any one can wish in wall paper can be found at H, K. Woods; among the 100 different patterns in stock from 5c to 40c per

Mules for Sale.

Grove, Ky.

for sale for cash or on time. M. V. MORRIL, Marion, Ky.

### Eggs for Sale.

Pure Plymouth Rock eggs for sale at 50 cents per setting. Eggs delivered at postoffice in Salem, or Confectioneries the best, freshest warehouse in Pinkneyville, properly and cleanest. Meals served at all packed for shipment, or on farm four Witness the hands of said incorpora-tors this the 20th day of February, 1892.

> MRS. ELLEN CLARK, Salem Ky.

Butcher Shop.

the court house, and will always

cents per lb. Everything neat, clean

BUSINESS LOCALS.

All kinds of gearing cheap at

Pure drugs at R. A. Moore's

FOR RENT .- Two rooms, suitable

\$500, worth of new spring styles of

wall paper at H. K. Woods, at prices

Landreth garden seeds at Pierce &

We are making a pure corn whis-

ky and selling it at Salem and Lola.

Schwabs.

Pierce & Son.

in proportion of barrel lots at

Plows, plows and plows.

ELDER & CHITTENDEN.

and first-class.

Pierce & Son.

Tolu, Ky.

We have moved our butcher shop

Early Rose seed, Irish potatoes. Sugar from 18 to 25 lbs. for \$1.00

O cents per gallon. Green or roasted coffee, 4 to 41 bs. for \$1.00.

New Sorghum molasses from 30 to

Florida oranges. 7 bars Arkansas Travelers' soap

or 25 cents. Tinware of all kinds. All kinds of fruits and nuts.

Garden seed of every description. Flour in 25 lb sacks fully as cheap COPHER WANTS Your eggs, your bacon and your lard, for which he will exchange

#### A CARD.

To My Old Friends and Custom

groceries or pay cash.

ers, and the Public I respectfully make my bow to you as the druggist again. You will find me in the new house, next door to the hotel building lately occupied by con and lard. Mrs Coffield. I have a complete stock of pure and fresh drugs, and room is in the rear of the drug store The Spencerian is the best pen. where I can be found at all hours plete line of patent medicines, and Lizey. al! other goods found in a drug store. I will appreciate your patronage, and in the way of prices and prompt attention, will leave you no room to grumble. Call and see me. J. H. Hillyard.

## YOU CAN GET

## **OUR MOTTO:**

ustice to all, one-tenth to the Lord,

IS STILL IN THE LEAD ! The remainder of our broker's clothing must be sold by 10 o'clock Saturday night, and to convince you that we mean we mean just what we say, we will quote you some

Fine corkscrew coat, \$1.75. Best English worsted, \$1.75,

Fine broadcloth coats \$1.65, Good sack coats from \$1 to \$1.25. Boys coats from 85c to \$1, and many other bargains to tedious to mention. If all of this clothing is not sold by 7 o'clock Saturday night, we will have an action on that night, at which time everybody should avil themselves of an opportunity to get unheard of bargains. Don't forget that the auction begins promptly at 7 o'clock Saturday night. Our place of business is still headquarters for the best grade and lowest priced groceries in Marion. Meal, flour, bacon and lard are our special-

List of letters remaining uncalled

Able, Miss Hattie; Armstrong, Leonard; Dooley, John; Deem, Mrs F; Fritts, Miss Pollie; Gray, Miss Mollie; Harris, Pony; Nations, Miss

ties. We want to buy country ba-

Persons calling for any of the above letters, please say advertised. T. A. McAmis, P. M.

The daily Courier-Journal and Commercial for sale at the PRESS Walter Walker.

# WE WANT TO TRADE YOU

An old sewing machine, A new cook stove,

A second hand cook stove, A bushel of crover seed. A sack of grass seed, A side saddle, A man's saddle,

A Disc Harrow,

A plow or corn drill,

FOR CORN OR MONEY.

JUST WHAT



## A Sweeping Success.

Our new "Granite" Chilled Plow has gone to the front with wonderful strides. It is now an acknowledged leader

with all who have used it. Its special merits are :

hard, dry soil.

\* Right or left hand.

Louisville,

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

3rd. New combination of metals, hard, yet tough. 4th. Patent adjustable slip heel, for compensating wear giving suck or pitch to plow. Runs steadily and is very light draft,

Each plow has one point for soft and another for

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

Prices and Description of Avery's Granite Chilled Plows.		
Number.	Turning Capacity.	Prices.
141	Seven to eight inches.	\$ 5.50.
* 16	Right to nine inches.	650.
* 164	Ten to eleven 1 inches.	8 00. 9.00.
* 17	Eleven to thirteen inches	9.50.
* 18	Twelve to fourteen "	10.00.

I have two spans of good mules A trial will convince every farmer of its merits.

> MANUFACTURERS, Cast, Steel and Chilled Plows and Cultiva-

> > spert this to be the best re

ting Implements.

Kentucky.

B. F. AVERY & SONS.

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THE PLATFORM.

The Demands of the St. Lov Convention.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 25. The industrial convention adopted the following platform:

"First-We declare the union of the labor forces of the United States, this day accomplished, permanent and perpetual. May its spirit enter into all hearts for the salvation of the republic and the uplifting of mankind.

"Second-Wealth belongs to him who creates it. Every dollar taken from industry, without an equivalent, is robbery. 'If any will not work, neither shall he eat.' The interests of rural and urban labor are the sam2; their enemies are identical.

"Third-We demand a national currency, safe, sound and flexible, issued by the General Government only, a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable means of circulation at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent., as set forth in the sub-Treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system. Also by payments in discharge of its obligation for public improvements.

"Fourth-We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver. "Fifth-We demand that

the amount of circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. "Sixth-We demand a grad-

uated income tax. "Seventh-We believe that

the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people and hence we demand all national State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the Government economically and honestly adminis-

"Eighth-We demand that postal savings banks be established by the Government for the safe deposit of the earnings of the people, and to facilitate exchange.

"Ninth-Your sub-committee upon the land plank beg to know or suspect that any persubmit to your approval the son whom he is called to visit Dentist following: The land, including has small-pox, scarlet fever, all the natural resources of diptheria, cholera or other diswealth, is the heritage of all the ease dangerous to public health, lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by aliens should be and held for actual settlers

"Tenth-Transportation being a means of exchange and a public necessity, the Government should own and operate the railroads in the interest of the people.

"Eleventh-The telegraph and telephone, like the postoffice system, being a necessity for the transmission of news should be owned and operated by the Government in the in-

the Government issue legal lumbia. tender notes and pay the Union soldiers the difference between the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid,

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Secretary and Executive tion to the Following Plain Facts.

Rule 16. No person or persons afflicted with any contagious or infectious diseases shall be admitted into any public or private school.

Rule 17. No parent, guardian, or other person, having charge or control of any child, or shildren, shall allow or permit any such child, or children, to go from any house or build-ing infected with scarlet fever, ntheria, small-pox, measles, coping-cough, cholera or contagious and infectious dangerous to public

health, to attend any public or private school.

Rule 18. No person shall be admitted into any public or private school who may recently have been affected with any of the diseases named until first presenting a certificate signed by a reputable physician, that all danger of com-

municating such disease to others is passed. Rule 19. The county health

officer shall exercise especial hygienic supervision over the schools and school houses within their respective jurisdiction, and where defects are found, it shall be the duty of said officer to immediately call attention of the school authorities, and see that they have removed.

Rule 20. Every child should be vaccinated before it becomes two years old, and this Board | flavored beverage which may save us recommends that all persons be re-vaccinated as often as once in fide years.

Rule 21. All incorporated in the jurisdiction of this

Board shall cause each new emyloye to be vaccinated on emyloye to be vaccinated on entrance unless proof is furnished of previous successful vaccination.

Rule 22. The Board recommends that no person become a member of any public or private school within the jurisdiction of this Board as teacher or scholar, without furnishing a certificate from some reputable physician that he or she has been successfully vaccina-

This Board recommends and would most respectfully ask the heads of families, and practicing physicians, within the jurisdiction of this Board, to observe Rule 23 and 24, in which it is made the duty of heads of families, when they

shall know or suspect that any person, within his or her fam- PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER ily, is sick with small pox. scarlet fever, diptheria, cholera, or any other diseases dangerous to public health, he shall
immediately give notice to the
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Rubber or Celluloid Plates of the case, to the health officer, or a member of the Board. W. C. CARNAHAN, All physicians failing to com- R. L. MOORE, JR., ply with these rules, will subject themselves to the penalty reclaimed by the Government of the statute laws, and it is the duty of this Board to see that said rules are observed and carried out in the letter and AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200.000. spirit of health laws, and it is

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