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FOR CLEVELAND.

Another Precinct is Heard From. Texas Legislators Divided on the Grand Forks, N. D., March 24.—The Democratic convenwith a fisherman and little girl than ever: "Why did Jacob following resolution was adopt

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Minnesota Reports.

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Memphis, Tenn., March 26. Chandler to Miss Ida Allen. —Six hundred and fifty negroes left Memphis this morning for Aunt Pheby extends congratu-Oklahoma. They will make tions, and wishes some nice kinds of field and garden seeds. the journey in wagons and on young man who is tired of New York, March 25 .- The foot. It is expected one thous- cooking would come around mule that Mrs. Annie Lemon have done so. his old associates, so you need

TARIFF AND SILVER. | not tell me a mule hasn't got sense; he tried to shake hands

Two Questions. Austin, Texas, March 24 .-Last week the House passed a joint resolution demanding that Grove to the singing last Sun-Texas Representatives in Con- day evening. gress work for the free coinage | The Sugar Grove Sunday of siver. A few days later the school will open the first Sun-Senate adopted a substitute day in April. A full attenddesignating tariff reform as the ance is desired, so come out. paramount issue of Democratic friends, and let us make our policy. To-day the House re- Sunday school a success.

> Sected the Senate substitute by George Williams got a let vote of fifty-three to thirty- ter last week, but found it was After a lively discussion, the couldn't think why "Charlie" ouse to-day passed a resolu- wanted to "spark" him for. on inviting Horace Chilton, ate Senator by appointment, himself during the late rise in and Mills, his antagonist in the Piney. He has been rafting ace, to address the House saw logs. Tyler, his heme, Chilton made with Piney, but the water went Snorer, depend on us to find it; this seems like brag but it is straight a speech at a public reception down before they got their logs truth. charging his defeat to a combi-out. ation between Senator Mills and Judge Clark, who is an opponent of Gov. Hogg. Chillatest style, and the deftness of shun the free silver issue in shingle.

The Liquor Business.

Sundays or after eleven o'clock

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alties. The law is also strict

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Daggett and Brindley Want Big

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Paducah, Ky., March 26 .-

It is reported that Daggett and

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Iron Hill,

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Married, at the residence of

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March 27, 1892, Mr. Joe

T. M. Dean has bought the

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Congress.

In Memory. Although the prohibition law Freddie Hughes died Feb. est to the best. has been repealed in Hopkins 2, 1892, at his home near Critcounty, yet it seems that those tenden Springs, aged five years, who want to sell liquor are seven months and nineteen rather slow in making their days. He suffered excruciaintentions known. Up to the ting pain for hours before present time no one has applied death, but was a patient little for saloon license in Madison- sufferer. He told his mamma ville. The town council met that he wanted to be an angel, some time since and regulated and asked her to sing the good the price for the privilege of old song, "I Have a Father in opening a saloon. A number the Promised Land." While ordinances, or rather an or- it rends our hearts to give him may be found on another page heaven. E. H. of this paper. The saloon keeper will be required to give Wanted. \$1,200 bond for a faithful 100 house girls can get good homes in Marion and vicinity. By filling performance of his part of the contract. He will not be per- these places at once the misstresses mitted to sell to any inebriate of these homes can find time to call or to any one under twenty-one and see our stock of new spring wall

Flowers for Sale. with regard to the dives that In a few days I will receive a large are now run in our midst. For lot of pot flowers, for sale. They each and every offense, the will be sold cheap.

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Mrs. R. C. Walker.

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wear their hair according to the

Aunt Pheby.

Marion, Ky., who have engaged in a general hardware business, have this said copartnership.

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Isn't caught napping. He is on to the best place to trade and knows by instinct or intuition when for some one else; he said he By the way he is a frequent visitor at our store and from the fact that he continues we deduct the conclusion that every thing is satisfactory.

This is as we wish it and as we strive to have it. is a sheepy, thick headed fe'low, who is not alive Monday night. Yesterday at Travis Bros. had a tussle this side of Kalamazoo in every respect. If there is any way to awake

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St. Louis, March 25 - There died last night at the City Hospital a man, a post-mortem examination on whose body today revealed that the fellow was an ostrich in human form. His true name was John W Gorman, but he was known in the museums as John Kennedy. March 21 he was admitted to the hospital, suffering from mechanical gastritis. Eemetics given him caused the ejection of nearly a half pint of nails, relieve him, laparotomy was performed, resulting in the removal of as much more hardware, to no avail, for the man died in a short time.

At the post-mortem examinanails, screws, tacks and broken prisonment is alleged against glass which the man had swal- the city, and defamation of The House of Representatives lowed. A remarkable feature character against the newspato-day voted against the pro- of their presence there was the In a northeast room is the position to appropriate \$50,000 fact that none of them were en-Now to the left of the main largest picture in the gallery, to the World's Fair by a vote cisted, and that was not one entrance on south wall, Sunset A Boat Scene, about 8 by 10 of 20 to 78. An eloquent ap- instance of perforation in any

Memphis, Tenn., March 26. -Six hundred and fifty negroes Aunt Pheby extends congratu- hand. Early potatoes, oats and all Oklahoma. They will make tions, and wishes some nice kinds of field and garden seeds. the journey in wagons and on young man who is tired of New York, March 25 .- The foot. It is expected one thous- cooking would come around American schooner Winnie and more will leave for the this way. a road through a woodland. This picture contains more liv- after being out 105 days, and odns is not directly due to the The dog is on the bank. Some ing death than anything I've short of food sixty days. Three late lynching. The matter had ing his son, F. M. Clement, jr. butter and garden catables. of the sheep precede the girl ever seen. Woman and chil- of her crew are missing, and it been talked of before, but the He says the city of Marion and some follow. In the back- dren surround a well where the is intimated that they were lynching and the action of the don't suit him. and some follow. In the back-ground is a hut. I go again and again to this great painting. with drawn lips and sunken with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again and again to this great painting. With drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again and again to this great painting. With drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again and again to this great painting. With drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again and again to this great painting. With drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with drawn lips and sunken with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is a hut. I go again with the back-ground is

Texas Legislators Divided on the Two Questions.

Austin, Texas, March 24 .-Last week the House passed a convention. Each judicial dis- joint resolution demanding that Grove to the singing last Sunsal favorite. The Helping ing. When looking at this trict in the State was given one Texas Representatives in Con-Senate adopted a substitute day in April. A full attenddesignating tariff reform as the ance is desired, so come out. paramount issue of Democratic friends, and let us make our deem it wise to give our deles policy. To-day the House re- Sunday school a success,

> After a lively discussion, the couldn't think why "Charlie" ouse to-day passed a resolu- wanted to "spark" him for. race, to address the House saw logs. charging his defeat to a combi-out. stion between Senator Mills

The Liquor Business.

has been repealed in Hopkins 2, 1892, at his home near Critcounty, yet it seems that those tenden Springs, aged five years. who want to sell liquor are seven months and nineteen rather slow in making their days. He suffered excruciaintentions known. Up to the ting pain for hours before present time no one has applied death, but was a patient little for saloon license in Madison- sufferer. He told his mamma Buy direct from us, we protect you in price and quality. ville. The town council met that he wanted to be an angel. some time since and regulated and asked her to sing the good the price for the privilege of old song, "I Have a Father in of ordinances, or rather an or- it rends our hearts to give him ay be found on another page heaven. keeper will be required to give a \$1,200 bond for a faithful performance of his part of the in Marion and vicinity. By filling contract. He will not be per- these places at once the missiresses mitted to sell to any inebriate of these homes can find time to call or to any one under twenty-one and see our stock of new spring wall years of age, to keep open on down as 5c per roll. Sundays or after cleven o'clock at night, all under heavy penalties. The law is also strict with regard to the dives that are now run in our midst. For

\$100.—The Hustler. WANT DAMAGES.

violator is liable to a fine of

Daggett and Brindley Want Big

screws, etc. This failing to It is reported that Daggett and said copirtnership. Brindley, who were arrested charged with the killing of Smith, the Kuttawa depot agent, have filed suits for damage against the city of Paducah for \$10,000; the Paducah News tion the stomach, its walls and for \$25,000; the Standard for to serve you as well in the future as lining were found entirely nor- \$15,000, and the Louisville mal, but literally filled with the Times for \$15,000. -False im-

Iron Hill,

Uncle Andy Hill returned

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, Sunday March 27, 1892, Mr. Joe Chandler to Miss Ida Allen.

G. F. Clement has been visit- for chickens, eggs, and other kinds

his old associates, so you need

TARIFF AND SILVER. | not tell me a mule hasn't got | sense; he tried to shake hands with some of the boys, but they declined.

ected the Senate substitute by George Williams got a let a vote of fifty-three to thirty- ter last week, but found it was

inviting Horace Chilton, E. L. Horning got a move on e Senator by appointment, himself during the late rise in d Mills, his antagonist in the Piney. He has been rafting

a speech at a public reception down before they got their logs truth.

The boys around Sugar and Judge Clark, who is an wear their hair according to the opponent of Gov. Hogg. Chil- latest style, and the deftness of Aunt Pheby.

In Memory.

Although the prohibition law Freddie Hughes died Feb. est to the best. ening a saloon. A number the Promised Land." While nance with several provisions up to the cold grave, yet we seen to appreciated. True E. H.

Wanted.

100 house girls can get good homes

Flowers for Sale. In a few days I will receive a large lot of pot flowers, for sale. They each and every offense, the will be sold cheap.

Mrs. R. C. Walker.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concerr: The firm of Crider & Crider, of Marion, Ky., who have engaged in a general hardware business, have this Paducah, Ky., March 26 .- day, by mutual consent, dissolved

Geo. II. Crider.

MOTICE.

Having bought out the interest Crider & Crider, I will continue the business at the old stand, and hope

we did in the past. Respectfully, Geo. M. Crider.

Still

COMING SLOWLY FROM WESTON.

I Am Hauling My Go

WHY?

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

The consumer will reap the bene-

groceries and provisions always on A P. ADAM

money. So bring me a little money and take out a load of goods as you have done in the past. Cash paid Truly yours,

M. SCHWAB.

Chickens Chickens.

J. A. Wood was at Sugar



Isn't caught napping. He is on to the best place to trade and knows by instinct or intuition when bargains are being placed upon the counters.

for some one else; he said he By the way he is a frequent visitor at our store and from the fact that he continues we deduct the conclusion that every thing is satisfactory. This is as we wish it and as we strive to have it.

n is a sheepy, thick headed fe'low, who is not alive to the exigencies of trade and does not realize that Monday night. Yesterday at Travis Bros. had a tussle this side of Kalamazoo in every respect. If there is any way to awake Tyler, his heme, Chilton made with Piney, but the water went Snorer, depend on us to find it; this seems like brag but it is straight

We have placed on ou counters the largest and HANDSOMEST LINE of St. Paul, Minn., March 27 ton insinuates that Mills will the one that is learning to TON CLOTHS, BEDFORD CORD GINGHAMS PRINTS, GINGHAMS, CAN and other style wash fabrics ever shown. If you want a nice dress for

spring, you should visit HEADQUARTERS. We also have a very large

line of Woolen Dress Goods in Solid', Plaids and Stripes from the cheap-

We want to impress upon the men and boys of Crittenden County that we are leadt, come and look at our stock and get our prices. Every article bought direct from the manufactures, guaranteed to wear as recommended.

passed, a copy of which know and feel that he is in prices that defy competion. Wake up an visit us and we will convince

All Kinds of Country Fitter taken in exchange for

The old Firm at the old Stand

We are again in the Furniture business at the old stand, and have a large and well assorted stock of

Household and Kitchen

and will sell it as cheap as any house in Southern Kedtucky, We want it distinctly understood and remembered that we are

Low Price Furniture Men.

We mean to sell you goods at a price that will enable you to supply yourself with every artice, not only of household necessity, but luxury, that you want in our line. Our stock

embraces everything needed in the household. We also carry Coffins & Caskets. -

and trim them to order on short notice, BURIAL ROBES AND SLIPPERS. Come in and look through, price and you will take off.

Walker & Olive. MARION, KY.

Adams & Wallace. Blacksmiths and Woodworkm Marion, Kentucky.

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

in the last relation

Adams & Wallace.



A SURE CLEARANCE SALE!

Owing to the fact that the firms of Pierce & 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.

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ISSUEDWEEKLY.

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JUDGE W. W. ROBERTSON.

OF GRAVES COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election Nov. 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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Is a candidate for Congress from this, the First District. Election, November, 1892. He is subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Democratic Convention.

Democratic State Central Con mit- can county of Christian, and his tee, a mass meeting of the Demo fighting has not always been in vain, crats of Crittenden county is hereby either. The Democrats of that discalled to meet in Marion on Satur- trict will not show a proper appreday, May 14, 1892, at 2 o'clock, p. ciation of his services as well as m., for the purpose of appointing ability, if they fail to give him the delegates to the State convention to honor of a delegateship. be held in Louisville, May 24, for the purpose of selecting delegates to ucky in the National Democratic Convention at Chicago in June. J. W. Blue, Ch'ma.

Memphis Democrats have organiz a big Cleveland Tariff Reform

m Mr. Harrison's blican nomination. in the evidence of Cleveland's antial popularity grows strong

New York sent the electric cur rent through the body of another ate for commonwealth's attorney. onvict Monday. Jeremiah Cotto They are both good lawyers and Sunday night. was executed by electricity.

So far all of the announced candi dates for delegates to the Chicago Convention from the western dis- kin Lloy Jones, a Chicago minister, teach a spring school at Hebron this tricts of Kentucky are for Cleve- said: "Forget hell and let heaven spring.

One economical measure passed by the legislature and now a law directs the Circuit Judges of the First Superior Court District to send con victs direct to the Eddyville peniten tiary. Heretofore all have been sent to Frankfort first, and then the commissioners would return such as tion to appoint delegates to the they pleased to Ednyville.

Sunday base ball playing in Kentucky is not popular with the committee to which the bill prohibiting it was referred. This committee reports that the bill orght to be passed. This committee is right, too. We kick a great deal about puritanical laws, but there could be a large per cent of these wholesome injunctions incorporated into our laws without putting us up to the paritanical

May the 14th is a good time for the Democrats of Crittenden county to get together. Lay saide your work that day, and take a turn at naming a candidate for President We are a very small factor when mpared with the thousands of mocrats from one end of the try to the other, but we can talk has made no complaint since the ring and will make it to your inter-

and as much to the point as er integral part of the party.

an Hendrick is like an untrainwo-year-old. He is troublesome get started on the well worn, yes rough, Congressional race course When the drum does tap, however, he is going to make things mighty warm for his co-isborers before the wire is reached. The latest news is from the Courier-Journal and runs like this: "A straight tip comes from Paduceh that ex-Senator John K. Hendricks has definitely determined to enter the race for Congress and that his formal : anounces

Lyon county has began the long. Eddyville Tale says:

"The people of the county are cent. discount. The Treasurer, T. H. Molloy, made the first shipment just taxation. of money to the Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault Company, at Louisvi le Wednesday. Therefore our coun'y debt has already begun to grow smaller, and we predict that it will be only a few short years before Lyon county will be one of the most pros-

Charlie Meacham, of the Hopkins- and fellow being ? ville Kentuckian, has announced that district delegates to the Chicago L R Price and family. Convention. He has fought the batties of Democracy in season and out Pursuant to the instructions of the of cerson in the hopelessly Republi-

> The Legislature is going to ingraft hibiting the sale of liquor on general or primary election days. This is a gret his resignation. good measure, and if it were constitutional to prohibit the giving away of liquor on such days, it should be

done. There should be no half way steps in striking at this evil; the con- lard, butter and eggs, and buy your derfui!! be introduced in Con- tamination of our elections with this goods of R A LaRue. however, there are pound a disgrace. It there is a county in fording the duty on tin plate degenerating practice is a shame and and on the contrary the State exempt from it, we are yet

aphatically says to hear e whereabouts of his clan. The high-

The Crittenden Press says that if the report of the judicial Committee is endorsed that Crittenden will have a candidate for each office. It says tnat Judge T. J. Nunn will in due time offer for circuit judge, and that Mr. L. H. James will be a candid would do credit to themselves and

the district .- Sturgis Enterprise. In a discourse recently Rev. Jenalone until we close the hells of Chicago and make our city a terrestrial day at home. paradise." If this course is pursued tioned before Gabriel blows his illness of her mother.

The call for the county conven- grist mill at Clementsburg. attendance. Let us show our faith proving slowly. in the cause, and our devotion to its W L Clement has located his mill principles. Come to the convention at the Akers pond near Dunn spring on the 14th, and if you have any- church. thing to say, say it. If you have a

choice, make it known. The Legislature will not pass the Crooked Creek, ready for rafting. \$100,000 World's Fair appropriation To make a display creditable to the first Sunday in April. Parents have to go down in their pockets, should attend themselves. and it is to be hoped that they will not be backward in doing so.

Louisville had a hanging Friday. Henry Smith, a negro murderer, was he chief actor, and while he didn't appear to enjoy the proceedings, he

According to the latest advices rom China extreme measures have been used to put down the rebellion in that country. Over 8,000 rebels were killed by the sword, and 500

Walt Whitman, the poet, died at his hore in Camden, N. J., last week. Col. Robt. Ingersoll will deiver the fuueral oration

stand not in the way of Cleveland April.

Hon. Chas. Reed, of Paducah, is of dry goods, boots, shoes, hats, matrimony, Rev E B Blackburn announced as a candidate for delegents furnishing goods, all styles of officiating. We wish them a long ate to the National convention. | Iress good; that he is selling at low- and happy life.

tedious and burdensome process of The provident farmers are busy quality of goods for elsewhere. Call Jane McMican Sunday. liquidating her railroad debt. The pitching their crop. The careful on him and be convinced. housewives, with an eye to the A large lot of tobacco was deliverpiteous wail of "hard times" and un- brought in.

Mrs Nannie Hodge and son, Pay- p m, not pray for your suffering neighbor

Rev J G Haynes preached an interesting sermon at Union Sunday Sunday.

evening. Messrs Quint Conyers and Jim since Friday morning. Freeman were in these parts jockey-

Henry Paris, the popular mail tais week.

Union next Sunday at 11 a m.

Bring on your chickens, bacon,

Ford's Ferry.

W B Wilborn went to Paducah

J W Shlyger returned from Crathan garden Speed Saturday morning.

The steamer Lamasco is laying at the wharf loading with railroad ties. 18, Ky. Thursday and a singing at night.

Prayer meeting at Hebron every G C and H E Wathen's children

have the measles. Miss Alice Wathen will probably

John Paris, of Marion, spent Sun-Miss Etta Wofford, who has been

there will be little said, in Chicago. attending school at Tolu, was called bout the two no able places men- home last week on account of the

> J C Crowell & Son have erected a We are glad to note that E M Mc-

State convention is in this paper. Fee, who has been confined to his Boys, come out. Let us have a big room for the past five weeks, is im-

> W H Wofford has over 1,200 saw logs at the Dunn spring ford, on

Sunday schools will be organized bill. It will be \$50,000 or \$75,000. at Dunn Springs and Hebron the State, the counties, towns and enter- should not only insist on their chilprises most directly interested will dren attending Sunday school, but

> Oh, yes, Joe Mason is the man, and Cave in Rock the place to sell your corn, but for dry goods, groceries and all kinds of farming imple-Rankin Bros, for they are still in the

J G W Brooks has the largest assortment of wall paper ever brought to Caldwell county and can furnish ing sermon Sunday. any style you want at prices that defy competition.

Rev R W Moreland, of Princeton, preached at the C P church last church Saturday. Sunday and Sunday night and made | On Wednesday, March 28, at the Some of the leading papers of In-diana are demanding that Gov. Gray

er prices than you can buy the same

palates delights, are planting their ed here last week. The crop was can, judging from his frequent visits. paying the railroad taxes right along gardens, while the ever-oppressed surely the largest ever raised in this and taking advantage of the 5 per goods box whittler continues his country, from the way it is being B F Yandell Sunday.

Rev E M Eaton is building a fine the Ladies Missionary Society, Sa:- E L Gass wen urday, April the 2nd, at 7 o'c'ock. week.

ton, of Salem, visited here list week, The farmers are getting impatient Mrs W B Davidson is still very for the ground to get in plowing orlow with typhoid fever. It is now der and there is danger of some of were in town last week. McConnell perous counties in this end of the about eight weeks that she has suf- them plowing their land too wet, in- us going to move to the Grove this tered. Christian reader, will you jurying both the land and crop. week.

J G W Brooks has some fine bed S A Frazer returned from Louisroom sets that he is selling at prices ville Saturday. Miss Sallie Moore, of Marion, is to suit the times. Call on him for he desires to be one or the Second visiting here this week, the guest of bargains in everything in the lurusture or undertakers line; he will not ing here last week. A pleasant musical entertainment be undersold by any house in Westat E L Franklin's last Saturday ern Kentucky.

Some of the citizens of the town attended church at Bethlehem last Monday. J W Stegar has been quite sick

Miss Nora and Sarah Glenn are

carrier and huckster from Marion to This town will be overstocked with good as it doeth the upright in grades \$200;@4.25; prime to choice epresent the Democrats of Ken into the election law a section pro Salem, will quit the road this week. dry goods if the merchants buy a bill heart. His many friends and customers re- of a certain drummer every time be

Rev G S Summers will preach at J R Jackson is having some im- Time long looked for wedding is provements made on his residence coming. Wait and see. that will add greatly to both appearance and convenience.

> B A Jacobs is going into the poultry business on a large scale.

If you need seed pot-toes, onto

cinnati on the steamer John K or st ... seed of any kind cill on Jacobs & Deboe. Acrostic by W. C. Glenn, Fredon- tery Wednes lay:

Log rolling at L J Daughtery's The most noble men that ever lived on earth.

Have been those of obscure and humble birth. Everything seemed to their progression.

thing of wrong impression. Reaching out for opportunites to do

the greatest good, Interested in behalf of the world helping all they could. rying to overcome every obstacle

found in their way, True to the principles of just'ce from day to day. Ever ready to prove, that all may do

right, who will, Not teaching others to sin, but the law to fulfill. Destroying no one by a wicked und

dangerous example, Endowed with a pure heart, they or evil did trample. Nothing to others saying or doing

with intentional wrong, way helping them along. Ready to bear the scoffs of the worl

and live in peace, Even with those who would sorrows increase. Safe above every groveling care envy or strife,

Surely all such will receive, a come crown of life. Kings and queens, in glory shall be their triends. outh shall be perpetual,

happiness never ends. Observer.

Crooked Creek. Some of the farmers are plowing

this week. W H Thurman hes been on the Rev Atwood preached an interest

Large attendance at church Saturdsy and Sunday. Rufe Ford, of Zion Hill attended

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F Jennings and Miss Lula Mclican S R Cassidy has an immense stock were united in the holy bonds of Jas Paris and wife visited Mis There seems to be especial attrac-

LOUISVILLE. tions near Midway for Chas McMi-Louisville, Mar. 30-Cattle-Re-Willie Fritts, of Freedom, visited ceipts light. Extra shipping \$4.00 @4.25; fair to good shipping \$3 65 @3 85; light shipping \$3 65@ 3;90 Miss Mary Brown visited T extra oxen \$3,00@250; good to ex-

Shady Grove.

Miss Corda Drennan and Miss Alice Travis, of Iron Hill, was visit

urday night, aged 5 years, and was @2.10. busied at the Towery grave yard

Rev Gibbs attended his appointment here Saturday and Sunday. He gave the pure word and its teachings to a large congregation. May shippers visiting in Bethlehem neighborhood the gospel accomplish the work Cattle-Receipts 275 head; marwherever it is sent and do us all ket easy; fair to choice butcher

Miss Lou Frazer commence | ber school here Monday.

Gec Huse is still determined tocarry the mail; he is prompt and

faithful to his trust. Our town was on a boom Monday Mr Webber, of Colorado, will be and Tuesday. The people were rehere with another car load of horses pairing and fixing to go to work in amounting to 3,514 hhds. The sales

> Last Monday night Mrs John Carney died and her remains were date 36,644 bhds. lepositeb at the Shady Grove ceme-

T A Frazer left Wednesday morning to attend the M & F academy at

Longfellow, of the Monitor, said Honest Boy, of the PRESS, was still st in the Gass business. He is wrong; I passed through Dogtown the other Courageous, they withstood every- day and supplied him and busted the Honest Boy.

Six Little Brothers.

Holly Springs, Miss., March 28 .-Mrs. C. K. Smith, wife of a white \$15.00. aborer living on a farm near this ity, has given birth to six babies. all boys, well developed and weighing in the argregate forty-five The New Grocery Man's pounds. The mother and the babies are doing well. They have been named: Lee, Johnson, Van Dorn, Grant, Sherman and Buell.

There are already a number candidates spoken of for Judge in the new proposed judical district. The Hon. A. K. Bradley, of this Protecting the weak, and in the right his friends are urging him to make the race. He has not as yet fully fetermined what he will do. Judge Nunn, of Marion, 18 annnounced as candidate; Judge Darby, of Prineton, and Hon. J. K. Hendrick, of smithland, are considering the matter. Capt. C. T. Allen, of Princeton, will undoubtedly be a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney. No other candidates, so far as we know are mentioned for the latter place .-Madisonville Hustler.

Dr. Hale's Household Tea. heir proper functions, giving tone lace lands: strength to the nervous system, a certain cure for dyspensis. Two and new ground, balance timber. months' treatment for 50c. Get a No. 2. 421 acres, all cleared, good ree sample at Hillyard & Woods house. drug store.

We can certainly sell you anything
No. 4. 125 acres, cleared, two good you want in the machine line, and if house you don't believe it just try us. Leffel & Co.

We are making a pure corn whisy and selling it at Salem and Lola. H. D. Wooldridge & Co.

THE MARKETS

tra butchers \$3.00@3 50; fair to good

butchers \$3.25@2.75; common to medium butcher \$2.00@2.50. Hogs-Choice p'kg and butchers, 84 70@4.75; fair to good p'kg84.60 Oats Dr Jeff McConnell and Al Pickens 4 70; light medium pk'g \$4.40@4.60

Corn-New Western shelled 43c. Kentucky in the ear 40@41. Wheat-No. 2 red 84c; No. 2 Longberry 85c. Oats-31@32c.

Butter-country 12@18c. Eggs-101c to 11 on arrival Poultry-Hens \$500.@3.50; roos Willie Towery's son died last Sat- ters \$2.@2.50; spring chickens \$1 50

CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Mar 30 .- Hogs-firm and higher. Fair to choice butchers \$4.60@5.00; prime to choice

Sheep-Steady at \$4@6.25. Re

Lambs -- common to choice \$5@7

Louisville Tobacco Market. Furnished by Glover & Durrett-Louisville Tobacec Warehouse.] Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 4,728 hhds, on our market since landry lst,

amount to 42,049 hhds. Sales of the rop of 1891 on our market to this The following quotations fairly

represent our market for dark tobacco crop of 1891. Trash, \$1 50 to \$2.50.

Common to medium lugs, \$2.50 to Dark rich lugs, extra quality, \$4.50

Common leaf, \$4.50 to \$6.00. Medium to good leaf, \$6.00 to \$7.00 Wrappery styles, \$7.00 to \$10.00. 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.

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, 81, Best coffee, 41 lbs, \$1, Arbuckles coffee, per pkg, 25c, Flour, straight grade, 25 lbs. 60c, Coal oil, per galion, 12c,

Confectioneries the best, freshest and cleanest. Meals served at all hours. Cigars and tobacco, the leading and best brands. Will pay cash for produce. 6. P. Watson.

Parties wishing to purchase farming and timbered lands will find it to Is the great blood purifier and their interest to call upon me and nerve tonic. It acts upon all the get information concering the followsecretions of the system, enabling ing tracts of land on Hurricane he liver and kidneys to perform Creek, this county, known as Wal-

Some hoice Farms for Sale.

No. 1. 111 acres, 65 acres cleared No. 3. 1444 acres, 5 acres cleared,

No. 5. 135 acres, all timber. All these tracts are well watered nd would make fine stock farms. These lands can be bought within the next 40 days at very low prices.

SCHWAB'S PRICES.

Granulated sugar, 20 ths for \$1.00 A splendid N. O. open kettle sugar. 26 lbs for Best full light brown sugar 22 lbs 1.00 Beans, per pound, Saur kraut, per pound. The best green coffee, 5 lbs

A splendid coffee, good enough for any one, 6 lbs for Arbuckle roasted, per package 22de Now in clover seed, fully 25 to 50 cts a bushel lower than any one, bal-

ance of field seeds in proportion. I must say my clover seed is the best 1 have seen in years. Now in regard to flor I will p sitive'y say that I will save y u 25 ets on each and every barrel. I have more flour and bran than I have room for; I have to sell. Kindly call and see my prices. even if you are not ready to buy. M. Schwab.



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ERON'S OLD STAND, MARION, KY.

HUBRARD & MORSE.

CAL NEWS.

handed shears at Hardware Store.

is still hauling goods from

B. Cardin was very s the week.

and surat siiks silks in all M. Rochester & Co. rider shipped a car load of

in all ainds, colors, wid alities at M. Rochester &

incinnati Saturday.

M. Freeman will take the mails on the Salemoute April 1. Byron, of Dekoven, was ex-

y the Pension Board at this terday. plete assertment of ladier,

nd children's hats at Miss ochester & Co. ge licenses have been 1-sueth L Chandler and Miss

died Monday. are looking for the very styles in wall paper go to H.

Fohs, the tailor, will be Coon's shoe shop, west of ouse. Call for all kinds of

in the Monitor guessing con- sunk. las. Summerville the second, m. Harness the third.

Woods is offering extra inents to purchasers of wall paho buy early.

Miss Mollie Rochester & Co.

nday Sheriff Jas. Blue, of county, went through on the train with seven prisoners for the penitentiary at Eddy-

John T. Franks has purchased Clark's interest in the dry store of Clark & Minner, at The new firm, like the old, is sed of clever, nice gentlemen, ill do a good business.

ster & Co.

re should be early precaution th a pound of cure.

prices.

Miss Mollie Rochester & Co. Woods' stock of wall paper go and examine it.

ry Woods says by having no ire to pay, no family to sup nd by giving his professional on to his business, he is enaundersell any of his competi d will do so.

my of the epidemic diseases.

day Bill Taylor, col., was be-

County Claims.

I run."

Swope, for medical attennsoner, \$7.75. aboden, for repairs on poor

Our popular city marshal A. Wilborn, anticipating a dull time dura number of matrimonial papers and will put in his time corresponding with the marriagable ladies who Cont of Israel Pickens died patronize the advertising columns of the papers he receives.

We are glad that the services of our friend Mr. R H. Dean, who was temporarily appointed to a clerkship in the weather bureau at Washing ton, have been valued, and that le has been tendered a permanent ap pointment. He is writing excellent descriptive letters for the PRESS.

K. McNeely, an old citi- in carrying out the orders of the um. The third story is filled with his son at Lola. lived near the Piney camp boar i in improving the sanitary con the strips, and here the same care dition of the town. A committee and attention have been observed. was appointed to contract for not Little sisles lead all through the

W. C. Carnahan got the first ing richer the deeper the shaft was tobacco without recognizing the

ge assortment of laces, unequ- room for seven weeks and is yet very in the growers portion of the work style, figure, width and pri- feeble. He is perhaps the oldest in the production and sale of the fa him as an open book.

Mr. M. Friedman, of this place, and Miss Yetta Frieburg, of Nash ville, were married at the latter p'ace Sunday evening, and arrived at Marion Monday. where they will reside, Mr. Friedman recently em barked in the mercantile business at this place and though yet a comparh assortment of flowers as are ative stranger, the people of Marion seen, in every color, every extend to him and his beautiful dred hogsheads of strips, and will vable style and price at M. bride a hearty welcome, and wish unquestionably be the best purchase them a long, happy, prosperous life. ever shipped from the county.

Attorneys W. I. Clark and C. C. t the mad dog epidemic. The Grassham have formed a partnership Tuesday, and found two of the cld demise of all the dogs is a sure for the practice of law at Smithland ative; an ounce of preventive and Grand Rivers. Both are rising young lawyers; they have ability, uying millinery from us you are honest and industrious and will ad good goods, latest styles, doubtless make their way to the top of the profession to which they will

devote their talent and energies. plete as to style, quality and drug store exclusively, makes a Fredoma now stands, and where a Presbytery convened with five ty. You certainly can be specialty of prescription work, and country store was run by Harvey ministers and thirteen elders pres would be pleased to have you call on Bigham. The man on whose land ent. A. A. Deboe was chosen mod him for anything in the drug line.

A friend and admirer of John K Hendrick came rushing into our office recently with a copy of the Smithland News and exclaimed, turning the paper over he placed his per acre, and it was then considered rounds of this Presbytery, which inpayments Bigham afterwards sold Caldwell counties, and embraces a local board of health want a finger on a picture of Bud Dale, the ped that the efficers will go Third Party candidate for Congress. xtent of the law, if necessary, while a smile of satisfaction as broad the town beyond the probabi- as the Pacific ocean chased the ground and located on his purchase.

gloom from his face. court, charged with a breach considerable crowd collected; some settlement of that section, he asked eace, and was fined \$5. He to meet friends and some to say Mr. Walker if he remem bered his appeared, undertook to whip "good bye" to friends. A gentle- brother. The reply was : Certainly Fortman. According to man present said: "This reminds 1 do. In 1840 he was a saddler at s testimony Bill made bellig- me of Uniontown when a steam boat Salem, and my father agreed that I ovements, and said George: lands there. No matter what time should buy a saddle-my first onemy knife to encourage him of the day or night it is, or what from him, and I took 900 pounds of but he didn't take the hint, kind of weather Foster or Hicks is pork to Salem and gave it for the serving out, when the boat whistles saddle, the price of which was \$18." the entire population, white and Thus the two old gentlemen continblack, old and young, dogs, pet ued, calling up incidents and people ollowing claims were allow- goats, et al, make for the wharf. If of the past. a steamer or flat boat is sighted, somebody will give the alarm, and

FINE TOBACBO.

Well Handled. and here the great care that has the entire community. been used in handling and assorting is painly visible. The floor is scru-See the "Charter Ork" Stove with piously c'ean, and the hanging to-

the tiller thereof. Mr. Cardin has If you want pure medicines and had thirty years experience in the your prescriptions compounded ac- business and has reason to be proud curately take them to Henry Woods. of his this-year's-purchase. He has Col. E. W. Hill was in town Mon- frequently offered premiums for the day; he has been confined to his best handled crops, and his interest man in the county, being in his 87th mous weed is bearing good fruit. year. He was one of the pioneers Mr. Bard is an egpert tobacco man, of the county, and the early events having been engaged in handling in its history are as well known to strips for years; he says this is one of the best purchases he has ever handled. His work shows that he understands the business; his close attention to every detail, fine judgement in classification, and scrupulous care in keeping the tobacco clean and free from trash or dust makes bim a valuable man to the business. Mr. Cardin's purchases this year will aggregate four hun-

We strayed into the Sheriff's office citizens exchanging reminiscences of Princeton Presbytery convened at H. K. Woods says he is running a he worked as a tailor near where ingly discu-sed. the store was located, Mr. Rice, erator. We go to press too early to would not agree to sell any of his give a synopsis of the proceedings in possession for town lots, and Bigham this issue. purchased land from Jesse Pemberwho moved from near Piney camp bership of the churches is as follows: Hon. J. E. Crider. When Mr. At the depct a day or two ago, a Greer had related the details of the

somebody will give the alarm, and then you hear the patter, patter of feet as Uniontown goes to the river's of the break in the trust on lead oil, If your house needs painting, call can offer you some close prices.

A Sad Death.

Miss Lucy Thomas, daughter ing the summer months, has secured A Large Quantity, Exceedingly Mrs. Carrie Thomas, of this place, died at the residence of Mr. Robert Tuesday a PRESS reported visited Hodges Saturday night at 9:30 A. H. Cardin's large tobacco stem- o'clock. She became suddenly and day. mery at this place. Mr. W. D. violently ill Wednesday night, from Baird, the superintendent, accompa- which time to the hour of her death Monday. Mr. J. A. Graham, of Bowling nied the writer over the three floors she suffered excruciatingly. She Green, state agent of the Globe of the big house, and pointed out the had brain fever, and from the first Building and Loan Co., is in town various grades of the largest and hour of her illness there was little He represents a good company, and best purchase of tobacco ever made hope of her recovery. All that hupersons interested in building and by one firm in Crittenden county, man skill and love could do was loan companies will do well to see About one hundred hands were bu. done to relieve the sufferer, but to sily engaged in the conveniently ar- no effect. The remains were laid to ranged stemming room on the first rest in the cemetery at this place floor; while on the same floor in an- Sunday afternoon, and a large crowd other room one force of hands were of friends attended the services at receiving and weighing and another the Methodist church and the inter-'o ce prizing. The second story is ment. Mrs. Thomas, the bereaved bytery this week. pretty well filled with hanging strips, mother, has the deepest sympathy of

Death of an Old Man

Mr. William Kennedy died at the residence of his son, W. B. Kennedy, the wonderful wire gauze oven door bacco looks as pretty, nest, clean of Lole, a few days ago. He was a the greatest stove on earth. Get and straight as goods in a show win-very old man-probably near 100 ready for the free cooking exhibi- dow. Five assortments have been years. Before 1846 he lived near carefully made, two lengths and the old Hurricane furnace in this ville Tuesday. three colors. Looking under the county, and there reared his family. The Board of Town Trustees held lower tier, the lengths are readily In 1846 he moved to McCracken in town Tuesday. meeting Tuesday. The Marshall observed, and gazing down the aisles county, and shortly afterwards to was directed to tender his services the three colors are easily detected- Livingston and then to Trigg. A to the local board of health to assist the bright, the dark and the medi- few years ago he went to live with

Death of Mrs. Lee Nunn.

Mrs. Leorah Nunn, wite of Mr. J. less than 1000 feet of good rock cu:- rooms, and Mr. Baird can place his J Nunn, died at her home near hand on the various grades of almost Sullivan Monday morning of typhoid Operations at the Tabb lead mines every man's crop, which Cardin's fever. Her maiden name was Black. was in town Tuesday. have been temporarily suspended on good prices have taken to his house. She was a daughser of the late Judge have been temporarily suspended on The grade of the purchases is far N. R. Black, of this place. She was Presbytery this week. reared in Marion and has many greater flow of water than the pumps lengthy, clean, the tough, oily leaves friends here who are pained to hear were capacitated to handle. A depth are pleasant to the touch and eye, of her death, and who deeply symof 150 feet has been reached, and and tempting to the taste. No man pathize with the husband in this his the ores-lead and zine-were grow. can look at this house of magnificent irreparable loss. Mrs. Nunn was an for Louisville and Franktort. cateemed Christian lady.

> A. J. Wheeler and John Rodgers were before Squire Jackson last week, charged with breech of the county, was in town Saturday. peace. It seems that Wheeler has been married three times, and had been divorced from two of his wives: he had written an insulting letter to his second wife, who was a sister of Rodgers, and the latter proceeded to punish Wheeler with his fist for the insult. Justice Jackson fined Rod-

Deeds Recorded.

L W Cruce to M A Hill deed of gilt, 15 acres. A S Cannon to R K Waddell,

house and lot \$370. J G Haynes to J B Stephenson, 1023 acres for \$1,600. M L Hays to J G Gilbert, lot for

A M Baldwin to Sandy Wallace, 26 acres for \$132 50.

PRINCETON PRESBYTERY.

An Interesting Meeting at Liberty Church.

the past. They were Messrs. Thos. Liberty church, Caldwell county, on Greer and J. H. Walker, and the the evening of the 29th. The Elders Easley, of Princeton, spent Sunday numerous incidents, personal and meeting convened in the alternoon, in Marion. impersonal, of the thirties and forties with W. P. Clark as chairman. were full of interest. Mr. Greer is Cuestions relative to church polity in his eighty-second year. In 1836 and church finances were interest-

The next session will be held as ton and began the town of Fredonia. Piney. in this county. There are The price paid for the land was \$10 seventeen churches within the an enormous price. To meet his cludes Crittenden, Livingston and Bayou Creek, 40.

> Bell's Mines, 50. Bethlehem, 170. Cave Springs, 60. Fiat Rock, 120. Fredonia, 170. Hopewell, 130. Liberty, 100. Marion, 50. Mt. Zion, 25. New Salem, 35 Piney, 300, Princeton, 200. Sugar Grove, 115. Salem, 20. Carrsville, 60. Oak Grove, 40. Meadow Creek, 25.

PERSONAL,

Judge Nunn was in Salem Satur-A. M. Henry was in Sturgis Tues-C. E. Doss went to Louisville J. H. Hillyard went to Henderson

> Wednesday. W. H. B. Ward was in Eyansville Wednesday.

M. Grussham, of Sulem, was in town Monday. Attorney A. C. Moore was in

lem Monday. Schnyler Days is attending Pres-

Mrs. S. C. Haynes has been ill several days. Mrs. A. Wolff went to Paducah

Wednesday. W. H. McRes, of Princeton. in town Saturday.

Geo, Corn returned from Louis

Miss Ella Boston, of Levias, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. C. A. Gray, or Hardin county, Ill., was in town Tuesday. Mr. H. C. Rice, of Fredonia,

in town Monday. Mr. W. M. Gray, of Princeton,

Rev. Jas. F. Price is attending Walter Clement, the Tolu mer-

chant, was in town Sunday. Mr. S. C. Haynes lett last night

Mr. Price, of Morganfield, was in town this week to buy mules. Mr. Henry Barnett, of Caldwell Both are reputable farmers.

Alx Kelly returned from Carl Junction, Mo., Tues lay. Miss Mattie Clark returned from

a visit in Tennessee last week. Mrs. Kittie Hodge, of Henderson,

is with Mr. G. C. Gray's family. Joe Clark came home from Lexington last week with the measles. R. H. Kemp and J. H. Hubbard of Shady Grove, was in town Fri-

Mr. Robert L. Flanary has moved to the E. E. Thurman farm near Marion.

Fannie, daughter of Mr. G. C Gray, is seriously i'l with brain

Mrs. A. U. Lemb spent several days with friends at Frances this

Misses Ella Champion and Lura Glasgow, of Salem, spent Tuesday

J. W. Darr, John Pool and W. P. Mr. R. N. Walker left for Florida

Tuesday. He will spend several days in Volutia county. Mrs. W. L. Clement, of Tolu, was in town Monday. She went to Kut-

tawa to visit her sister. Mr. W. C. Carnahan is very sick with pneumonia, and grave fears are entertained as to his recovery.

Dr. W. J. Deboe attended the Republican State Convention at Louis-Rev. S. K. Breeding attended the

District Sunday School Convention at Kuttawa Wednesday. Mr. Nicholson, of the Henderson Gleaner, was in town Wednesday,

soliciting subser ptions. Mr. Burnett, a tebacco warehouse man of Paducah, was in town Tues-

day, chatting our tobacco dealers. H. A. Haynes and Thos. Yandell attended the Republican State Convention at Louisville Thursday. Miss Bowers, of Commercial Point,

who has been visiting Miss Maggie Wallingford, returned home Mon-Mrs. D. H. Frat.ks returned to Eddyville Monday, after spending several days with friends in this

right of way.

Mr. L. H. James spent several days at Salem last week looking after legal business in the magistrates

Rev. J. S. Henry, was at home Wednesday. His pastorial work keeps him in Union county most of the time.

At the last hour Dick Mayes concluded to seek his fortune in the west and joined the party which left Marion last night for Indian Terri-

Mr. Harry R. Bush, of Frankfort, spent several days in town this week

Paducah, were called to Marion last week by the illness of their niece, Miss Thomas. These excellent gentlemen remained until Monday.

Mrs. J. N. Robinson, of Hampton, spent two days in Marion last P. K. Cooksey, of Dycusburg, was son has been teaching music for sev- near Francis and lodged in jail at dered our thanks : D D Bennett,

> Messrs A. J. Pickens, L. W. Cruce, Jack Baker and Albert Mc-Connell left last night for Indian Territory. A number of new counties have recently been made in that country, and the boys have gone to sow a few dimes, hoping that fickle fortune will be propitious enough to permit them to reap a few dollars.

One day last week Jesse Cobb and Jas. Howard, near Salem, became truth of a statement made by one of people at the following times and and the "Dandy" Steel Frame Douthem, a personal encounter resulted, places : and Howard was severely stabbed.

Grand Millinery Opening

I will have my opening day on Saturday, April 9th, and I invite all my lady friends to call and examine my goods and prices. You will find my shop on Main street, between the two hotels.

Mrs. Laura Skelton. BUSINESS LOCALS.

I have a barrel of very fine N C molasses, 60c per gallon.

Buy the Darling A. Wood cook stove; it beats them all at Criders Hardware Store.

A nice lot of useful presents wil be given away with every \$5 and \$10 purchase. Mrs. Wolff.

Flour in 25 lb sacks fully as cheap in proportion of barrel lots at

We sell the best plow for the least money at Criders Hardware Store. A big lot of custom made childrens fine kid shoes, sizes 8 to 13, at 75 ets at Mrs. Wolff's.

Landreth garden seeds at Pierce & Albert Lamb has a half barrel of ome-made krout that is very fine

Come and see my new stock o goods which has been bought for cash and will be sold for a small profit.

Buy nothing but the Tiger Disc Harrow; horses adjust the gange. For sale at Criders Hardware Store.

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. I have a few large size cloaks, 38 and 40 left, which I will sell for less

than cost. Tinware!!! Tinware!!!! cheaper than any house in this country at Criders Hardware Store.

Science cannot produce a better remedy for all malarial diseases than "C. C. C., Certain Chill Cure." Pleasant to take. Guaranteed cure chills and fever. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

By the Quart. We are still at the old stand, sell-

3 lb can apples 10 cents at Haya'.

Mrs. Wolff,

All different kinds and styles of

at 5 cents.

Attention.

-OUR-Opening Will Be APRIL 8th & 9th, 1892,

organizing a local branch of the And we cordially invite the ladies of Crittenden and adjoining counties to Kentucky Building and Loan Asso- be present and examine our large stock of millinery goods which consists ladies hats, fancy trimmings and novelties of all kinds. Our experience Messrs George Faxon, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Linn Faxon, of Respectfully,

M. ROCHESTER & CO.

Charged With Burglary. Wednesday evening about dusk | The following persons have paid week with the family of her father, city Marshall Wilborn and Deputy subscriptions to the PRESS since last Dr. J. W. Crawford. Mrs. Robin- Sheriff Asher arrested John Lynch week, for which they are hereby ten-

eral years at Hampton, and the large this place. He is wanted at Bell J W Shreeve, W T Flanary, Bailey class she has now is evidence of her buckle. Tenn., for burgearly. He is George, Corda Drennan, E W Hill, his experience in matters of that M Hughes, P E Shoemaker. kind by continually slipping the hand-cuffs while coming to Marion. A reward of \$25.00 was offered for

> Buckle, put in his appearance Thurs- Landreth garden seed, day, paid the officers the reward Garden forks, hoes and rakes, and left Friday with Lynch. Mrs. A. C. Gilbert is very

Mr. N. P. Payne, marshal of Belle

Public Speaking. Judge W. W. Robertson, candiinvolved in a dispute relative to the date for Congress, will address the

Marion, Saturday, April 9th.

Tolu, Thursday, April 14. Salem, Friday, April 15. Dycusburg, Saturday, April 16. Speaking will begin at 1:30 p m.

CRIDER & CRIDER: Please call and settle your note or

Geo. M. Crider. Spring cloaks at Mrs. Wolff's.

OUR MOTTO: Justice to all, one-tenth to the Lord, IS STILL IN THE LEAD!

Ten reasons why you should patonize Cheap John. 1. Because he keeps fresh goods. 2. Because he keeps the best

quality of everything. 3. Because he sells for a less profit than his competitors, 4, Because his rents are less and hires no clerks and can sell you

chesper. b, Because he observes the "Golden Rule." 6, Because he sells for cash and

can give better bargains. 7. Because he will give you more pounds for a dollar than any other house in the country, quality con-

sidered. 8. Because he will give you more for your eggs, butter, lard and bacon than any one else. 9. Because you will grow fat on

his prices. 10. Last, but in no wise least, he needs your patronage. Watch our bulletin boards as you come to town and follow their directions and you will be benefitted.

Skelton Bros.

A New Millinery Store at Salem.

We have just returned from the city with a nice selected stock of millinery goods of the latest styles. C. A. P. Taylor, farm 6 miles west

Jennie and Hattie Boss.

Thanks, Gentlemen.

something of a tough, and showed Isaac Conger, W F Summerville, J

To Get Your

Gearing of all kinds. Blounts True Blue Plows, Oliver Chilled Plows. Campbell Corn Drills, Fence wire and staples, Homestead tertilizer.

ble Lever Disc Harrow, the strongest, lightest running and best Disc Harrow made; we except none and stand ready to prove what we say. We also have a well selected stock of Stoves, Saddles, Buggies, Carts, and Harness. In fact we believe OALL INDEBTED TO that we have everything in our line THE LATE FIRM OF to meet the wants of anybody, and we extend to you a special invitation to call in and see us. We are account as I wish to close up the always glad to see you. We want books of that firm. Books and notes your trade and will take great pleaswill be found at Criders Hardware ure at any time in showing you our goods, and we are confident that if you will allow us to make you prices before you buy at other places, you will be fully convinced that we are

> your friends. PIERCE & SON

My daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Williams, has just returned from the East with the largest and most comple stock of Millinery goods ever exhibited in this section of the state, which includes all of the latest styles and novelties. I will have my spring opening on April 1st, and 2nd, and invite all to come and see for themselves and be convinced. Thanking my former friends and customers for past patronage and soliciting a liberal share of the same in the future, I am most respectfully,

Mrs. F. W. Loving.

When in Marion you should come and see us, for we are the cheapest house in the county. Here are some of our prices:

41 lbs best coffee, \$1, 5 lbs good coffee, \$1, 6; lbs common coffee, \$1, 20 lbs granulated sugar, \$1, 25 lbs best N O open kettle, \$1, In queensware and glassware we

have it. A set of cups and saucers, 20c. A set of glasses, 20c.

A set of plates 30c. Everything else in proportion. Bring us your bacon, lard and eggs and get the best prices.

McConnell & Pickens.

A BIG FARM

Our goods are all new and will be of Salem, 400 acres; 250 cleared, sold cheaper than ever before in Sa- balance in timber, hickory and oak, ng "Old Hickory." the best sour mash whisky made, by the quart.

F. E. Robertson & Co.

The continue of the past was balance in timber, hickory and oak, dress-making. Thanking the people residence, 1 tenant house, splendid for their patronage in the past, we are here. dress-making. Thanking the people residence, I tenant house, splendid for their patronage in the past, we orchard, apples, peaches, pears, hope by fair dealings to merit a con- plums, grapes; well watered; well tinuance of the same in the future. adapted for stock or grain, \$4,500. Dark calicoes, all standard brands Call and see our goods and get our One-halr cash, balance in one and prices before purchasing elsewhere. two years. For further particulars Respectfully, apply to me in farion, or Frank P. Taylor on the farm.

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A Card From Hon. S. O. Num. battle did they fight? 207.

EDITOR CRITTENDEN PRESS: Describe the battle of Winches--Some time ago I took a notion | ter. 208. what was the effect to go, or that I wanted to go, of Sheridan's raid in the Sheto the National Democratic nandoah? 209, who led the Convention as a delegate from Red River expedition? 210. this Congressional district. what was result of it? 211. Following up my feelings I Describe the massacre at Ft. wrote letters to a majority of Pillow, Ky. 212. Describe the the counties, asking about my capture of Ft. Fisher. 213. chance, and the answer was what occurred at St. Albany, from every county that I could on Oct. 16, 1864? 214. what carry the county. But before was the Alabama? 215. what EVANSVILLE, INDIANA L could afford to go or make a did she do? 216. Describe the I could afford to go or make a did she do? 216. Describe the race for the position, I had to capture of the Alabama. 217. have permission from the Com- what were blockade runners? missioners to do so. This I 218. what were Confederate failed to get, and for this rea- cruisers? 219. Name the five son alone I will not ask for the Confederate rams. 220. what place. I would have been glad became of each? 221. what to have had the honor but was the condition of the paper could not afford to give up an currency in the fall of 1864? office that paid for one that was 222, who were the candidates nothing in but honor.

Four years ago I did every- who was successful? 224. thing I could for Isaac P. Gray Name the Confederate victories for the Vice Presidency, and I of 1867. 225. The Federal believed then and do now that victories. 226. In what did if he had been put on the the strength of Confederacy Democratic ticket we would consist in the beginning of 1865. have carried Indiana. Unless 227. what was the plan? 228. a great change between now what two important events ocand the convention, I am for curred during the siege of Rich-Gray again for the second place mond? 229. what was the first on our ticket. In the last event of 1865? 230. what ef-Presidential contest I was for feet had this brilliant victory? nominating Cleveland against 231. when did Lee evacuate the world, but I am one of the Petersburg and Richmond? Democrats that is getting very 233. when and where did Lee tired of the Republicans having surrender? 234. what were the Presidency and any sort of the conditions of the surrena Democrat would suit me bet- der? 235. How many men ter than the finest Republican surrendered? 236, when and in the land, and I don't believe where did Johnston surrender? ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Cleveland can win; he lost New 237. what other two Confeder-York in 1888, and a few days ate armies soon after surrenderago the Democrats in New ed? 238, when and where did in convention instructed their Confederate congress finally delegates against Cleveland. I adjourn? 239, when and where don't believe the Democratic was Jefferson Davis captured? party can win without New 240. By whom? 241. what was and Indiana, and I do believe done with him? 243. what that the friends of Cleveland prominent man went on his ections a specialty. and Hill in New York would bail? 243. what was the apvote solid for some other man proximate number of people if both Cleveland and Hill were killed in the war? 244. what defeated. Kentucky has some was the cost of the war? 245. of the brainiest men of any when was President Lincoln State in the Union, but on ac- assassinated? 246. By whom count of our State being safely and under what circumstances? Democratic, we are left out, in 247. who else was attacked at having the nominee for Presi- the same time? 248. what bedent or Vice President every came of Booth? 249. who were time before, and now is our his accomplices? 250, what time. Bring out Carlisle, became of them? 251. Total Watterson, Brown, or some number of troops called for 2,other good man, as Kentucky 942,748. 252. Total number is full of men qualified for the obtained 2;690,401. 253. How Presidency. For delegates was slavery abolished? 254. from the State at large, Brown, who succeeded Lincoln as Pres-Watterson, Owens, Garnett or ident? 255. when was he in-Rhea would make a good team.

In conclusion, permit me to say that the Republicans acted wisely in nominating and electing McKinley, but what did cash only. the Democrats do. In a house where Democrats had a majority, they defeated Roger Q. Mills, the great tariff reform leader, the effect of which will be felt in the coming Presidential race. I don't get to see the Democrats of Crittenden as often as I use to, but I am still with you, and in conclusion, permit me to say I never met cleverer people in my life than the people of Lyon county.

augurated?

Mules for Sale.

I have 3 good mules to sell, for

Mill Notice.

Very Truly Yours,

bu cher, J. W. GIVENS, keeps the

LIFE OF CHARLES H.

neat and clean. Cull.

A. DEWEY & CO.

M. Schwab.

S. O. NUNN.

OUESTIONS ON U.S. HISTORY.

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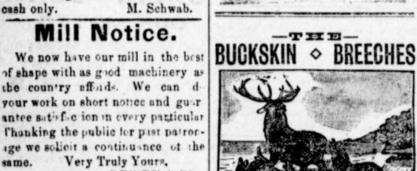
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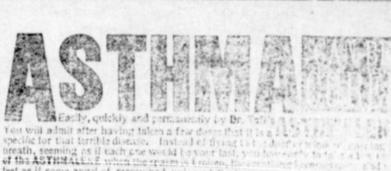
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