Then Raby was ; lok, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. she became Miss, she clung to Castoria

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

Kentucky Democrats Unite and Send an Unstructed Dellgation to Chicago.

How The Delegation Stands, Louisville, Ky., May 26 .-This morning at 2 o'clock the largest Democratic Convention that ever assembled in Kentucky to appoint delegates to a Nation Convention, com- T B Hall. pleted its work and adjourned. While there was a difference of opinion at the State, no unpleasantness, arose during the proceedings, and there was no asperities at the finish. Kentucky Democrats are organized for the fray, and while many James F Winn. have their favorites, all are prepared to accept the nominee of dill, M H Rhorer. the Cricago Convention, whether he happens to hail from the

large or small States in the

East or the mighty West. The Convention was called to order by Col. John B. Castleman, chairman of the State Central Committee, and after a ringing address he announced that the first business was the election of a temporary kin, Wallace Mackov. chairman. Here the main fight of the Convention was ge, Perry E. Cason. made. The nncompromising Cleveland men-those who wanted to instruct the delegates to Chicago for the exmade to order. Picture tr mes of President, nominated Mr. all kinds and signs made to order. Brouston; the anti-Cleveland ing, J L Morgan Call and see. Shop in Long's new building south of Court square, Marion, Ky.

Brouston; the anti-Cleveland men—those who were for an uninstructed delegation or for uninstructed delegation or for O H Pollard. Carlisle put in nomination, Mr Long of Louisville. It was Hays, Henry Beauchamp. distinctly understood that the The Committee an resoluvote for these gentlemen would tions reported the following, test the strength of the two which were adopted without a parties. The counties were dissenting voice

securing an instructed delega- form of 1888. ganization was preparing its the Republican party, as exreport, speeches were made by emplified in its iniquitous tariff AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$200,000. Watterson, Breckinridge and legislation, its advocacy of the McKinzie. There admired infamous Force bill, its extrav-Kentuckians, true Democrats agant pension laws, wastefulproved patent burglar proof time and wise counsellors were enthusiasticly received, and there legislation and centralization. Your Patrounge is Respectfut- speeches met with round after And in striking contrast with round of applause, especially these dangerous measures, we was this true of Mr. Watter-indorse the Democratic idea of son, whose opinion are mighty tariff reform and economical

with all Kentuckians. The Committee an perman- mass of the people would be reent organization reported, and lieved of unjust burdens of Hon. Jas. B. McCreary, was taxation. mede permanent chairman of the convention. After the per- sound and stable currency com rate of 500 daily. manent organization was ef- posed of or redeemable in gold fected, the convention proceed- and silver coin. we declare it ed to elect delegates from the to be the mission of the Demo-

Castleman were elected. The following district delegates alternates and electors

DISTRICT TILO TITUIAL TORLEGATES. First-Thos. E. Moss, R. C

Walker. Second-Chas. M. Meacham Reuben A. Miller. Third-John S. Rhea, W. A

Helm. Fourth-B. F. Beard, B. L. insev.

Fifth-W B. Haldeman W. Abreham. Sixth-T. C. Terrill, R. F. larrison.

Seventh-Chas. J. Bronston Villiam Lindsay. Eight-C. H. Rhodes, J. A. Bullivan.

Ninth-Waller Sharp, J. H. Tenth-John P. Salyer, J.

C. A. Denham.

ALTERNATE DELEGATES. Campbell Flournoy.

Second District—II H Hole- people man, Henry Dixon. Third District-S H Sullivan, John M Galloway

Fourth District-Chas. Corroll, W A Marshall. Fifth District-W B Hoke,

J S S Casier. Sixth District-R B Brown,

ton. W H McIlvaine. Clure, F D Spotswood.

Ninth District—W M Birely William Allen. Tenth District-Judge Lilly

Eleventh District-W J Can ELECTORS First District-Charles K Wheeler; John Roy.

Second District-John Lockett, Ward Headley. Third District-J B Richard on, J M Covington. Fourth District-Wilbur

Hayward, Thos W Sims. Fifth District-John B Bas-Sixth District-John T Hod

Seventh District-J A Scott Richard Godson. Eight District-J M Bath-

Ninth District—W G Dear Tenth District-J C Lykins

Eleventh District-N

called and the 717 votes of the "The Democracy of Kentueconvention were east, 427 for ky, in convention assembled, Mr. Long and 290 for Mr. declare ; Brouston. After this test the

"First-That we indorse and ultra Cleveland men made no and reaffirm the principles of futher demonstration towards the Democratic National plat-

"Second-That we condemn While the committee on or- the principles and measures of government whereby the great

"Third—We demand

ver without detriment to any at relief of our overtaxed familie and debt-ridden people. We consist denounce the Republican party three co. snatamen were cap for the demonitization of silver and denounce its subsequent legislation in regard to silver coinage as dejusive and deceptive intended to benefit the clasection without regard to the interests of the country at large and de lare our solemn conviction that intelligent and patriotic legislation upon this important subject can only be expected when the Democratic party shall secure the control of the legislative and execu-

tive departments of the Gov-"Fourth-That we heartily Roosevelt, while before the indorse the Democratic admin- House Columittee severely Omaha by a majority vote, any exhibit there on the ground ciency in the pension indorse the Democratic additional participation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Cleveland, criticised Postmaster General dicided in favor of equal representation of Grove: Grove Grov as President of the United Wana of for disregarding the sentation of laymen and min-business against the McKinley fiscal year. Eleventh-O. H. Waddle, States, which administration civil s vice law. demonstrates that the Dem-

ocratic party and its leaders First District-John Grayot are worthy of the full confidence and support of the American

and its principles."

Castleman for Cleveland, but of them. Eight District-C W Mc- compromising; McKinzie for All have been rescued and have loss less in this respect Cleveland.

ton and Lindsey for Cleveland; ed. the other delegates, while favorable to Cleveland, are "for the best man who can win."

A Young Lady Killed,

prevails here over the killing terday afternoon. v other person in the room take necue's life.

the side of the bed, and she vol soon overtaken by a messe

A little brother of the dead girl, who was in an adjoining room at the time, says he heard the pistol snap twice in rapid succession, followed by the report of the discharge, when he reached the room his sister was arrested and placed in congregation.

did it herself.

A Cholera Epidemic.

cashmere. The population of very much. the city is about 51,000. a Deaths are occurring at the

Twelve Drowned.

Morrillton, Ark., May 26 .-State-at-Large. Henry Wat- cratic party to preserve the Capt. Barnes, an Arkansas riv terson, was elected by acclama- parity in value of gold and sil- er pilot, with Mr. Crouch and tion, and upon a call of the ver dollars, and to provice the six oarsmen, yesterday rescued counties James A. McKinzie, means by appropriate legisla- from the overflowed lands op- here Sunday. W. C. Owens, and John B. tion for the free coinage of sil- posite wently head of horses, business interest and to the mule diere to the ttle, and eight day. colored family

ine persons, and A Husband's V lengeance. Lincoln, Neb., May 26.-C. E. Montgomery . Rresident

He claims Montgomery ruin \$1000 above the exceptions and state official circles. ed his wife and broke up their pay only \$2,50 for state purposes; 2.205 for school purpo-Civil Service Commissioner

WIPED OFF THE EARTH.

Several Arkansas Towns Swept Away By the Recent Flood.

Arkansas, city Ark., May "Fifth-That our delegates 27 The story of flood, suf-cial advices to Bradstreet's to the National Convention go fering and destruction in the from regions affected more seruninstructed, except to use valleys of the white and Ar- lously by floods point to an their best endeavors for the kansas river has not been half aggregate loss in six States of success of the Democratic party told. There is not a thousand \$32,000,000, which includes acres of dry soil left in Desda damage to railroad property, According to the present in- county. The towns of Hollen- destruction or damage to levees formation the delegates stand del, Red Fork and Hendleton farm buildings, machinery, live as follows: Watterson oppos- have been wiped off the earth stock, as well as loss on pro-Seventh District ... J T Hin- ed to Cleveland, Owens and and not a living being is at any perty.

are now on high ground, but than has been reported, and The district delegates are re- actually starving so difficult of Illinois and Missouri proqably ported as follows: Rhea, access are they to the relief more. Losses in Iowa and Helm opposed to Cleveland, steamers. All the big planta- Kansas have been greatly ex-Haldeman, Abraham, Terrell, tion for forty miles in the Ar- aggerated. Harrison for Carlisle : Brons- kansas valley are utterly ruin-

A Town Marshal Killed.

Sharpsburg, Ky., May 26 .-

of Annie Rogers, a girl of six- Absher went to Tally's house connected with his candidacy, havoc to property wrought by the money he posessessed was the killing is rather mysterious been sworn out by James Mc-ternoon. but heavy suspicion are upon Cue against Tally, charging Delegates arrived during a catastrophe it was not possi-dollars, which he gae them.

where the girl was found dead. As soon as Tally saw the York, Kings, Queens, Win- day invests the scene of de- violent attack of these two Annie's mother testified be- warshal coming he barricaded cherter, Orange Greene, col- struction with a distinct and tougs, Mr Dockey telegraghed fore the Coroner's jury that himself in his house. The umbia, Dutchess, Rensslaer, awful realization of its scope. to this point for help to run when she passed through the Marshal advanced on the house Albany, Mongomery, Schoha- The loss of life is appalling, down his would-be assassins. room a few minutes previous and Tally opened fire. Twenty rie, Onandaga, Ontario and and the ruin to property great. Marshal Barnett responded to the killing, Baker and her shots were exchanged, ten chemung counties. The New Hutchinson, Kas., May 28. at once, and in two hours time daughter were sitting together apiece, Absher using two re- York, Kings and Queens coun- --- At 7:40 o'clock last night a with the assistance of others, left them alone and started ver, one rifle and two shot- 12:28 trsin, and were at the Harper. A cloud from the The styre given and examinaway from the house, but was guns. Three loads from the depot by the Albany delega- cast and one from the west ing tribe here Saturday afterwho rest will that while was sher's side and thigh. Tally escorted to the convention hall. the city, accompanied by a de-next term of Circuit Court. In shot. She hurried back to the escaped without a scratch, and Mayor Manning made a brief luge of rain and hail. house to find her daughter after emptying all his firearms address of welcome, and then Nearly all the business confined in the county jail at dead, with a bullet hole through surrendered to the Marshal, the first Democratic convention houses of the city were either Madisonville .- Earlington

shooting at McCue's son.

Crooked Creek. Farmers are busy planting orn in this community.

Rev Atwood filled his ap- ing, in a decision rendered of pointment here Saturday and Chief Justice Holt, affirms the was lying across Baker's lap Sanday, he gave the pure word death sentence of Nelson Lewis in a dying condition. Baker and its teachings to a large colored, of Jefferson county.

He claims that the killing Zion Hill was in this vicinity dance at Middletown, on the was accidentaly and that Annie Sunday; and their way home Shelbyville pike, about ten his team became frightened, miles from Louisville. They and after running some 50 or had a dispute over a trifling 60 yards they run against a matter and Lewis shot Dean, Calcutta, May 26 .--- cholera tree, throwing them out, and killing him. continues its ravages in Ser-taring up his wagon a right inagur, one of the capitals of smart but did not inger them

Sunday school is going on nicely at this place.

Henry Memican attended church here Sunday.

Berry Clark and wife was visiting in this vicinity Saturday and Sunday. Jas Paris and wife visited

Ira Bristoe and wife of Zion Hill attended church here Sun-

The writer attended church at Marion Sunday night. We had a good singing a Mr. Shroll's Sunday night.

The House has passed the of the German Bank, was bill fixing the tax rate for state mors of the silver-producing shot and killed in the dinning purposes at 47 1-2 cents. Of room of the Lincoln Hotel this this amount 22 I-2 goes to the held their state convention last Florida express robbers were morning by w. H. Irvine, of school fund, 5 cents to the week, nominate a state ticket killed by officers. Salt Lake City, a member of sinking fund, and 20 cents for and adopted a platform declosthe Utah Territorial Legisla- general expenses. This is by ing for out-out-out prohibition, ture, and a former resident of no means a high rate of taxa- a reform in the tariff laws and Lincoln. Irvine sarrendered. tion. The man who is worth better morality in government

A FLOOD'S RUIN.

High Waters Cause a Loss Thirty-five Millions.

New York, May 27 .--- Spe

Louisiana and Arkansas

Colored Democrats for Grover.

Albany, N. Y., May 26 .-The New York State cleveland League of colored Democrats, Hick Tally, who lives on the which was organized in 1882, farm of James Mccue, near when Grover Cleveland ran Middlesbrough, Ky., May town, seriously wounded Town for Govenor, and which has 26.—Considerable excitement Marshal. George Absher, yes- existed ever sice under that

Northern State was opened.

Must Hang.

Frankfort, Ky., May 26 .--The Appellate Court this morn-

Lewis killed Geo. Dean, col-Ander Davis and wife of ored, in November, 1891, at a

A Water Spout.

small village twelve miles storm can be learned. northeast of this city on the Pymatuning river yesterday morning, drowning six persons small river overflowed its Board of Health. flee thinking there was no observations regarding danger, and all would have workings of the Board during been safe had not a dam about the terriable epidemic which two miles above the village prevailed in Webster and adbroken without warning.

Capital. The Indiana Probititionists

With three exceptions the

CYCLONE HORRORS. Kansas Towns Visited by the

Death Dealings Mouster. Killed and House

Demolished. Wellington, Kan., May 27 .--This city had a visitation tonight from a funnel-shaped business part of the town with immense destruction of prohow much it is impossible to tell at this writing, but at 11 to have been killed and injured, and the investigation of the days until all the hatchable wrecked buildings has only

been barely commenced. Hundreds of dwellings are corker. either to-tally destroyed or more or less damaged. The of the oldest residents in the city is in darkness. as broken Southmestern part of this mains made it necessary to county, while at Nortonville on shut down the gas works and Friday last, was met by two save destruction from fire.

Wellington, Kan., May 28 .--

olvers and Tally one revol- ties delegations arrived on the terrible tornado burst upon had both negroes in custly rens took effect in Ab- tion, headed by a band, and seemed to meet directly over noon, and were held over to

and claimed he thought he was of colored men ever held in a totally destroyed or badly twis- Bee. ted. Both the Sante Fe and Southern Kansas depots were entirely blown away. The end was blown ont of a fine school building, a church wrecked and many residences ruined. Pat- setting the headstone, it was terson's Hotel was blown down necessary to excavate down to and the opera-house and roller-

mill destroyed. will Stevenson's neck was broken. Seven deaths are re-

wichita, Kan., May 28 .--The trainmen on the Santa Fe report that seven people were killed at Argonia last night by the cyclone. All the wires are Niles, O., May 26 .- A water down, and it may be late tospout burst over Kinsman, a night before the details of the

Our Senator, and destroying buildings, stock headed and thinking Senator compound fracture of the leg, and crops. The water fell in from Webster made his initial has just got a judgement for torrents from 4 o'clock until a speech in the Senate yesterday \$1,000 damages against the few minutes after 5, and the on the bill concerning the State L & N, in the Common Pleas banks. The farmers did not the Senate the benefit of his ville Kentuckian. joining counttes a few years ago, and was listened to with Tennesse instructed her de- close attention by his brother legates to vote for Cleveland as Senators, by whom he is held long as his name is before the in high esteem.—Frankfort

At Buffalo Bluff two of the

s-ates, to loan money.

Commissioner Raum has merchats of Leeds England, asked the Appropriation ComClippings From Kutucky

Papers. Everett Hall constructed an incubator out of an old coal oil stove, and has been quite successful in hatching ducks. By placing a themometer under a turkey hen that was setting, he ascertained that the proper cloud, which ploughed its de- temperature is 106, and to that vastating track through the degree he regulated the heat in the oved, and then placed quite a number of eggs therein on perty and great loss of life, just shelves. After about thirty days his success was demonstrated by the appearance of o'clock fifty persons are known sveral young ducks, and they continued to arive for several eggs had brought forth a little

duckling .- Boone County Re-

'Squire Abney Dockery, one negroes, Jesse Ridley and Dud Casey, who covered the old man with a pistol and threatname, although not especially The destruction to life and ened him with instant death if teen, which occured at 2 o'clock for the purpose of arresting met in this city in convention last night's cyclone is terrible. not turned over to them. Mr this afternoon. The cause of him, a peace warrant having shortly after 1 o'clock this af- In the darkness of night and Dockery had only a small sum the confusion incident to such about his person seven or eight J. W. Baker, who was the on- him with making threats to the morning and there are ble to realize the enormity of As soon as he recovered from delegations here from New the calamity. The light of the shock brought on by the

default of a \$500 bond they are

A few days ago workmen were engaged to do some work at the grave of Hon. Linn Boyd, in the cemetry in this city. In re-adjusting and rethe coffin top. Having gone thus far it was proposed to remove the piece that covers the upper portion of the body. ported, and many badly injur- leaving nothing but a piece of glass between them and the features of the great statesman. The head was in a perfect state of preservation, and the countenance was life like. It is some thirty-three years since the great statesman bas buried.

-Paducah Standard. John Williams, who fell from a moving freight train near Springfield, Tenn., some Judge J. W. Orr, the level-time last year, sustaining a He gave Court in this city.-Hopkins-

> Rev. R. C, Love will held a Holiness Meeting at Montgomery beginnig the first Saturday and Sunday in June. Many of the neighboring ministers will be presedt and help in the good work.—Cadiz Telepho

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Morganfield public school held in the county clerk's office last Friday night the board proceeded to audit the current expenses for con-Senator Peffer has intrody- ducting the school for the ensuced a bill proposing a law ing year, to-wit: Interest on scheme providing for Govern- \$10,000 bonded degt, \$600 to ment agencies in all of the pay teachers \$2,450, for incidental expences, \$450 total, \$3,500 .- Morganfield Sun.

The House has adopted a refused to accopt free space at mittee of the House for a \$7,- resolution providing that the The Methodist conference at the World's Fair or to make 000,000 to provide for a depi- Government exhibit at the pay- World's Fair shall

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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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OF MCCRACKEN COUNTY,

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

JOHN K. HENDRICK.

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY,

Is a candidate for Congress from the First district. Election November, 1892. Subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. FRANKS a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Repub lican party. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN County: Having served you for the past two years as Sheriff, I take this method of expressing to you my gratitude for the confidence imposed in me. It has been the custom of iffe who have asked it of the people, and feeling that my treatment of the people has been such as to merit an endorsement at your hands, I announce myself as a candidate for re-

able me to serve you better in the can or the Democratic majorities average poor man. Our population future than in the past, and if chosen fail where they may. by the people, will endeavor to do so. Yours truly,

A. L. CRUCE.

I wish to return to the people of the following comforting remarks; | an Ine could wish Whilet you peo this county my heart felt thanks for Our Republican friends will not ple in Crittenden are being drench you. If I have discharged the du- the pledges of the platform." ties of the office with a conscientious regard for the interest of the people, without partiality to any party or shade of political behalt but treating all men exactly alike and if I have performed the work of the office properly and right I respectfuly ask an indorsement at your hands. For the next term if elected, I can the Democratic party which he so promise nothing more than what I have earnestly endeavored to do in firer of Democracy in the heats of the past to faithfully and impartially discharge every duty incumbent upon the office; with profound gratitude for your support.

> Very Respectfully, H. A. Haynes.

The Nevada Democrats propose to have silver, or "bust."

The Republican Convention as sembles at Minneapolis next Tuesday. The convention is composed

plenty of latitude in which to talk. istration people at a pretty lively has been sick for a long time, but Princeton.

Separate Coach bill, but it will not ale, ye false prophets." go into effect until ninety days after the legislature adjourns. When that will be the deponent sayeth sued from St. Louis, the colored peo- May the 24th. Funeral services at

trimental to the health as the use eration of this class would be more R L Wigginton and wife were vis- timber and fruit trees as it went

Dr. Smith, the Prohibition candidate for Congress in this district, has been making some speeches is the Something About the Pero district. He is not 'in it.'

D W Amberg, a prominent mer chant of of Bickman committed suicide Monday evening by shooting himself through the temple.

The Third Party in other sections

fear and tremblings.

w.thoutinterest.

The Hon. Ben C Keys the nomi-

Referring to the judicial Redis cicting Bill adopted by the Senate

ion on that day.

the Hopkinsville New Era says: "The most unjust and objection able feature of the substitute is that the county to endorse all past Sher- it makes a Republican district in this end of the state composed of Christian, Muhlenburg and Butler counties."

> It is unfair and unjust to redistrict the state with any other view than to make, convenient, and compact districts, fletting the Republi-

To The Voters of Crittenden the early convention in that State Chile can corne mostly. Pecos has was in session at Syracure Tuesday. now a little over 1000 inhibitants, I hereby announce myself as a A committee will be sent to Chicago and prospects for growing rapidly candidate for re election to the of to protest against the February are good. The climate here is dry Tabb Mines. After a "genuine pic fice of Circuit Court Circuit Court Convention. Mr. Kernan, the and healthy, and but for a dust uic dinner." we drove over to

the support given in the past. in the end derive com'o t from our ed with too much rain, we are dry Whatever may be my lot in the fu Democratic dissensions in this State as a powder house. on me. My official life is before nyminee who fully frankly accepts most money.

> Col Oscar Turner took an active part in the accent Democratic State convention at Louisville. If the retired warnor would buckle on his armor again, march down in the Purchase and wage was against the Third Party cohorts he would in a measure propitiate that element of long antagonized, and rekindle the his own scattered legions, Turner was want in days of old. to demand a primary on the first Monday in August, he has lived to see the day, and now it would be befitsome speeches for the nominee of

that primary. Such a thing tonever is only the ideal. If the otmosphere which surrounds the Cadiz Telephone office permeates the entire county of Trigg the Democracy is again in a heatful Mr. Blame is giving his friends condition. The Telephone says:

she has dismissed all ther quack doctoss and nature is asserting The Governor has signed the itself very fast. Believe and trem-

In response to a call recently is-States observed Tuesday as a day of Rev James F Price of Marion. Kentucky sends an uninstructed fasting and prayer, that the "lynchdelegation to Chicago; Henry Wat- ing of colored people in the South" terson did it, not by coercion in the might be stayed. Wherever there use of the party lash, but by a gra- has been a lynching, and they have phic presentation of the condition of occured in the North as well as in the South when the circumstances were alike, there has preceeded the to sell their meats in Fredonia. The legislature has before it a bill tragedy a nameless crime, which beto prohibit the sale of cigarettee, fitted the neck and the rope for a and neighborhood several days last and - cigarett material. A fine of useful union. Innocent people are week. \$25 to \$100 is the punishment for not lynched; it is the diabolical crea- Rev Orr of Princeton, will preach each violation of the law. The use ture that is the chief actor in a at the SP church here next Saturof the cigarettes is said to be as d .- lynching, and a prayer for the regen- day June 4, 7:30. p. m.

of opium, and the abolishment of appropriate more timely, than a iring Ed Maxwell last Sunday who Mrs Mary A Johnson had thirty-one that industry in the State will be a prayer that it might go unpunished has been sick for several weeks. blessing to the boys of the country. for the most heinous of all crime . Miss Lissa Williams attended The anti-Hill Democrats of New brute rapes a white woman the rope and went to Marion Sunday even- had two killed last week, one was York will send a contesting delega- is not only a necessity cut a fluxary. ing tion to Chicago. The action of the Of course keeping with our idea; of convention held at Syracuse Tues- respect for the law to wait for there day, proves conclusively that the mills of justice to grind the depredaacr of that State is split wide tors to pieces, but where is there a and the two factions display a human heart capable of emstion, or to fight each other to the human mind capable of thought, that cutting on account of the smut.

TEXAS LETTER.

ED. PRESS:-The Pecos Valley is 300 miles long, and as wide genermay want Walter Gresham for Prsi- Sacrimento mountains in New Mex- we believe if all the whirl and stir had over one. dent, but the party's contingent in ico, runs in a southernly direction that our little town witnessed Monthis county prefers one of the old and empties into the Rio Grande. school greenbackers. See resolu- It looks like a huge ditch, made excrooked to prevent the water from circus can bank on Salem The "blind tigers" that have been running out too fast. It is a deep heretofore success'ully operated in a little river and the current runs cuit clerk was with us Sunday, a'so number of counties in this section about six miles an hour, it perhaps II D Woolridge, Robt Culver and of the state are hearing the returns has more fine cat fish in it than any Dr Bob Grassham, all candidates, from the grand jury rooms with river in the world; nearly all the but not for circuit clerk. blue channel variety. At Rosewell The Third Party platform proposes 180 miles above here irrigation has days with friends in Crittenden this o pay the soldier an amount equal been in successful operation for sev- week. to the difference between the value eral years. There are farms there of gold and greenbacks at the time that produce all the fruits except he was paid off in greenbacks. Just the citrons variety. Small grain body of a man had been caught in G. A. R. located at Marion. At what this difference amounts to is does well, but the principal product the Cumberland river at Pinckney- 9:40 a. m. about 150 members of the not known, and some figures at this is alfalfa. At Eddy in New Mexico ville. An inquest proved it to be Post and visiting ex-soldiers formed time on this point would not it 90 miles above here the river has the body of Jessie Majors who was in line on College street and march age is going into cultivation. Twenty eight miles above here another dam ne of the peoples party of his dishas been constructed, and a huge Texas for the last 18 months recircular lines around the graves of tricet for congress will speak in the ditch from it is now being cut, which pourt house at Marion the first will bring another large average in-Monday in June at 1 o'clock p m. to cuivivation. The Pioneer com All are invited to here him. He pany of this place take their water earnestly requests all of his friends from the river 10 miles above. in this county to meet him in Ma- From it they irrigate both sides of the river, flumeing across the river two miles below head gate. Land in the Pecos Valley varies, we have good, bad and indifferent, the good however prepondrating. All school land within range o. the ditches has been taken, and large borusses are being asked for. The railroad lands

ing companys and is held at \$25 to \$30 per acre, including water right. Farming by irrigation is very profitable, but too expensive for the is a mixture of Whites, Mexicans and Chineese. Mexican labors is The anti-snap convention or the used here, as there are no negroes. convention composed of those Dem- They live in tents, huts and holes ocrats in New York, who opposed in the gound, and live on tantans,

which consists of each alternate sec

tion has been bought by the irrigat-

ture one of the brightest spots in which at present they roll under The Democrats here have such a my life will be the memory of what their tongues as a weet morsel, brutal majority, that it virtually the people of Crittenden county have Democratic disputes will end at knocks politics out. We have one done for me. I have endeavored to Chicago; thereafter New York Dem- church house, one school house and so regulate my official conduct as to ocrats will accept the decision of five saloons. The saloons are the be worthy of the confidence reposed that tribunrl as finual, and will finest, and from all appearances do in me and the honor conferred up stand together everywhere with the the best business—that is, make the

> Society is improving fast here, as all the new comers are sober and generally church members. There is quite a sprinkle of prohibition here, but that brutal democratic majority knocks us out. I will perhaps be in Crittenden in the near their cash back, but they should be future, and if anyone wants to know careful when they go to "anybodys" any more about the Pecos Valley circus. than what is said above I will take pleasure in informing them.

T. L. DEAN.

Fredonia

Strayed from C N Byras farm 6 or weeks past, a red short born bull Cain came over from Union on a about two years old, no flesh marks visit, and took a ride in A. Woolf's ting in him to come down and make was in good condition. Any infor- luggy. mation as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received and his return they had a nice time they say, lotto me liberally rewarded. John L. Wyatt,

Fredonia, Ky.

tion at her home in Fredonia Monday evening May 23rd. Funeral "Just watch old Trigg in Novem | services at the C P church May 24. and they are stirring up the admin- ber. [You wont know her, She conducted by Rev L O Spencer of

Press Maxwell of Marion, was town Friday.

Bird Moore died of consumption at the residence or his father in Flat Rock neighborhood Tuesday night ple in various parts of the United Flat Rock on May 25, conducted by

S C McElroy is having a considerable addition made to his resi-There are two butches living in

Kelsey who have taken out licenses

W J Ray of Kuttawa, was in town

Whenever and wherever the negro church at Bethlehem last Sunday wont go mad but Henry Thompson,

Several of the farmers are through | Sam Watson was granted a penplanting tobacco, while some of sion less week, \$170 down, and \$12 them are not through planting corn. per month. Some wheat crops will not be worth! There is no question would shrink from endorsing speedy Henry Dalton, has been very sice the nouse was going and. There is no question would shrink from endorsing speedy for the past two weeks, and is im-

w. woving very slowly.

missed the boys have returned and resumed business.

Observer,

It has been said if all the noise ally as one can see. The Pecos that is made in the city of London river is more than 500 miles long in one day, could be gathered and and will average in width, about 90 could be pitched forth in oree sound eleven wives, nor seven, or five and feet. It rises from springs in the it would arouse the universe; hence so he left the impression that they day morning could have been concentrated it would have shivered pressly irrigation and exceedingly the rings of Saturn Moral; evily a year.

Will Rappolee candidate for Cir-

Miss Hellen Boyd spent a few

Monday morning the authorities of the district were notified that the was observed by Crittenden Post,

dial welcome home.

The nin rods of our village, Uncle the graves of the dead win flowers. Billy Hayden and John Woodall Post Commander J. M. Walker made have but to shoulder a gun and it a brief address. In the afternoon a chants, whose wares he carried is meat on the table; but we would large crowd gathered in the opera admonish them not to short into house and listened to speeches made every moving shrub or it may be, by J. M. Walker, Dr. Preston and as it has been the meat of the unoffensive porker.

Salem has been infected with the mumps for many weeks. The spring term of Prof Evan'

school closed Friday May 20th. Hurrah for Watterson rad Dem-

Crayneville.

Miss Helen Boyd and S D Hodge Salem was in the city Sunday. Lawrence Cruce and Frank Dor rob went to Kuttawa Tuesday.

5 lbs of good coffee for \$1 at Debos

The young people of this place spent a pleasant day last Saturday out on Livingston Creek and at the

Take your chickens and eghter Deboe & Dorroh for the highest mar-

A 10 pound boy at Joel Moor's; tather and mother doing well.

A young cyclone passed through here last Saturday night shaking the people up and doing a good deal of damage.

The circus attracted the attention

of the people fram around here, and they got a good custom. Some people flost money by the sharpers, and some of them

Miss Cora Hill visited her Aunt

Uncle Andy Hill went to Weston Friday after some fish for the widow and he got them, too.

t Weston last week.

Misses Alice Travis and Lucy Bis meeting at'Shady Grove and

of preachers on hand and everybody well pleased. Nothing new, strange or start-Mrs Mary Dorr died of consump- ling, but hope to do better the next

Aunt Pheby.

Fords Ferry. Mrs E E Jenninge has returned

to this county and is visiting Mr. Late Clements tamily, also Betty Porter.

Mr Lee Cook returned on steamer South from Cincipasts on Saturday Mr Dock McConnell left Thursday

Dr Gregory of Cave-in Rock operation was painful, but he was very success'ul, and Mr Plew got

relief immediately. Lela Wilborn has been spending some time with Mrs John Flanary. Miss Lazzie James, of Marion is misiting in this vicinity:

A severe wind and rain storm, wept over Flat Lick last Saturday night about 9 o'clock tearing down apple trees blown down.

It has been said that a hound dog ly. "Ain't

Henry Dalton, has been very sick the house was going to be dedicated

W L Kennedy is talking of selling out his dry goods store and go to selling photographs and patened

tooth picks. The Mormon preachers, preached at Ditney last week, and, many other things, one said he didant know of any man in Utah that had

Our Chairman B W Belt, states that our district has 81 pupils this

Next Saturday is school trustee election and every body should go and select the best man in the district and then not kick at the teacher who may be employed.

No tobacco se: yet. Wheat and oats is looking fine.

Crowfoot. Decoration Day.

Decoration Day, Monday, May 30, been damed, and an immense aver- drowned at Dycusburg April 14. ed to the cemetry; here appropriate Mrs Tannie Evans who has been and touching ceremonies were obliving with her daughter in Hico served. The old soldiers formed in turned to this place Saturday her each of their seven comrads who many friends have tended her a cor- sleep the eternal sleep, while the

daughters of ex soldiers bedecked Aaron Johnson. Seven Union soldiers are buried in Marion's cemetry; the names of those are D. A. Elder, W. A. Elder, W. R. Gregory Jno. S. Black, R M. Bourland, T. J. Cameron and one unknown soldier, who belonged to a Wisconsin

RANGE INSPECTORS.

regiment.

tives of the Plains Whose Work Old en about the daring deeds, miraculous escapes and cunning capture of crimi-nals by the detectives of Europe and America. In thousands of cases the praise accorded these officers for their ingenuity and daring has been deserved; but there is a class of detectives in this country who risk their lives oftener, and who must know not only the ways of the highwayman when he is in the city, but also his haunts and his hiding

who have been despoiling the Montana or Wyoming ranges. It is only in the past ten or fifteen years that their worth has been appreciated or their services

places and his go-between in the thinly

valued as they should be. In the early days of cattle raising in range thieves became too bold, the nize, get on the track of the thieves, run them to their holes and then shoot or hang them. After a visitation of this kind herds would be comparatively safe each year and shipped to Chicago, for which the rightful owners received not a cent. The stockmen of Wyoming organized a stock growers' association and appointed for each county in the state a k inspector. Colorado followed suit in a few years, to be followed later by ors were not to look out for discused

cattle, but to inspect every carload of cattle shipped out of the state, get a list of the brands, who the consignee was and report the facts to the secretary of There were of course mistakes made at first, but of late years so perfect has grew less and less, and finally the water impossibility for a thief to ship a head of

spectors are selected from the bravest rersant with the country, and men of intelligence. Their powers in Montana are equal to those of a deputy sheriff, and their authority is recognized all over the state. Among the Montana inspectors are nen who could tell some thrilling stories of their adventures, not only horse and cattle thieves, but with In-

dians as well. In point of continuous service Inspector W. D. Smith, now the representative of the Montana associa-tion at Chicago, and whose headquarters were formerly at Miles City, outranks

The ten

She had come down from Kalamazoo and was seed ting quarters in a Detroit hotel. She was about fifty and the years had caution

mond pi 'n on his back, or rather the coat for whose 's value the pin was collateral. "In what respect, madam?" he asked. "Fire, of course," she said suspicious-

Oh, certai

ire escapes everywhere."
"Fire escapes! she exclaimed, with a gasp, reaching for her bundles. "Well, if your dratted house is fireproof what the 4th Sunday. Word got out that the house was going to be dedicated but was a mistake.

Albert Cline and family of Milford

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Tree Press.

Well, have you got estapes for the fire for? I spose you've got burgar escapes too. I guess I don't want to seep in no taverns like this. Good evening and away she went, leaving the clerk a a perfect halo of despair and disapportment.—Detroit

IN A QUICKSAND.

AN ELEPHANT SWALLOWED WHOLE BY TREACHEROUS MUD.

ger, the Intelligent Brute Grew Frightened Only at the Very Last.

plied the keeper, without the vestige of smile. "He was living when I lost sight of him. He was swallowed alive. This is going to be a pretty stiff yarn, keeper," remarked the reporter, as a shade of disappointment crossed his face. "I guess I won't need the notebook. You saw him swallowed alive. eh? I always thought you were an an-

saurus?"

'Oh, a quicksand! Go on, old man responded the reporter, delighted, as he pulled out a pencil or two. "Tell us all

"It was in India," said the old keeper. where I learned a good deal about phants, never thinking that it won ome useful to me in after years. Ele stream by wading. The sagacious brute had refused to step on the badly con structed bridge which the natives has erected, but his instinct did not warn him of a dangerous quicksand which the "I was attracted to the scene by the shouts of his owners, five Indian me

one bazaar to another. They did not know of the quicksand and could not branches be thrown to the elephant, am-

took them all in and still let him down farther into its depths. "His master procured a small bent and poled it out to him. Then they tool all his load of goods off, put them in the boat and brought them ashore. Take lessened his weight a good deal, but the sand was by that time up above hi shoulders and soon his entire back was covered by the water. Only his head showed now, and still the old fellow was the only calm and collected individual in the crowd. I cannot help thinking of

use, however. He was doomed and

The tears came into my own eyes as looked at the old fellow and knew there

"As the water covered his eyes h courage gave way at last, and he uttered Montana. The duties of these inspectmade my blood curdle. I tell you. Har ing else of him was visible. Its length

poured over the top of it. have watched a dozen natives swallowed

the most remarkable man who ever pre-eminent degree. He overthre-

sinated by some of those whom he

London Children Have to Work Hard. The testimony of Mr. Lakeman, fac-tory inspector, before the committee on the store hours bill sitting at Landon revealed the terrible fact that the ordi-nary time of boys and girls behind the counter is eighty-four hours a week, or

Lakeman said that ansemia, dyspepsia, in girls of sixteen to eighteen years business; have a good stock of days the employees were not allowed more than ten minutes for dinner out of

THE MARKETS.

L uisville, June 1 - Cattle-R ceipts I ght. Extra shipping 83 75 @4 25; tair to good shipping \$3 25 @\$3 65 light shipping \$3 65@ 3;90 Creature-Calm in the Midst of Dan extra exen \$2.75@8.00; good to extra butchers \$3.50@3 75; fair to good butchers \$3.00@3 25; common to medium butcher \$2 25@2.75.

LOUISVILLE.

Hogs-Choice p'kg and butchers 4 75@4.85; lair to good p'kg84.66 4 75; light medium pk'g \$4,50@4.65 Corn-New Western shelled 43c. Kentucky in the ear 40@41.

Wheat-No. 2 red 84c; No. 2 Lougherry Soc.

Oats-31(32). Butter-country 12@18c. Eggs-10 to 11 on arrival.

ters \$2.@2.50; spring chickens \$1 50 CINCINNATI.

Poultry-Hens \$500.@3.50; roos

Cincinnati, Jue 1 .- Hogs-firm and higher. Fair to choice but chers \$3 90@4 90; prime to choice

Cattle-Receipts 910 head: mar

Sheep-Steady at \$4@5.00. Recious 1000 head. Lambre-common to choice \$5@7

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Furnished by Glover & Durrett-Louisville Tobacco Warehouse] Sa'es on our market for the week t closed amount to 3,728 hhds. aith receipts for the same peried predicament he was in their bowls of amounting to 3,000 hhds. The sales on our ma-let since January 1st, a nount to 92,049 hhds. Sales of the

epresent our market for dark to- wool. seco crop of 1891. Trash, \$1:0 to \$3,00.

Con unt to medium luge, \$3 50 to Doc's rich lugs, extra quality, \$5 90

Common fillers, \$7.00 to \$9.00.

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

LOOK OUT Christmas is Coming.

Have already pitched their tents for battle. They are armed with a the old fellow's death cry. The end was close at hand. His long, trunk still sale in a first class dry goods store. They mean just what they say the ine of the best selection of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS that No they say that they will sell you any article in their line for less most than any merchant in the county, and for the next THIRTY DAYS is will sell SPECIAL BARGAINS These are not old goods, but as a "One more bubbling, choked, gasping as new can be. Come and see for yourselves. Bring your bacon,

They are now located at their new stand adjoining

J. T. ELDER, Propt.

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#THE OLD MAN Forty-two Yars in Business in Marion.

Saddlery and Farming Imple their sixteen hours of work a day and their sixteen hours of work a day and no time for tea. The majority of store- And while I have made no arrangements to stay forty-two years. keepers, he said, would hall with joy a have arranged to sell them Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Gerland stores open.—Chicago Herald.

[Shovels, Rakes. Stoves, Piows, etc., at a low price, and I vill their patronage.

"Did I ever see an elephant die?" said the keeper, repeating a reporter's ques-tion. "Well, I did and I didn't." "How was that?" asked the reporter. feeling for his notebook.

"I did not see him actually die," re-

tiquity, I never suspected you to be an-tediluvian. What did it, a megalo-"Never heard of such a thing," said

the keeper gruffly. "This was a quick-

come out of the stream which he almost crossed. When they learned the grief and despair were carsplitting. suggested that bundles of turf ingly aware of his danger, took each bundle with his trunk and thrus under water. Then with a mighty e fort dragging up one feet out of the sucking sand, he would put it on the bundle of fagots and press ti down. He got a lot of them under him in this way with more skill and precision than yo would think possible, but the soft sau

knew it. Before long the water cohead. The water filled his cars an flapped them vigorously for a time. Soon

was no help for him.

was buried before he was dend. I could

dictator of the Roman republic, was offered a kingly crown. At this culmi-

The Market Value of a Maine Man. A Belfast man who evidently had been rejected by some pensioned widow was discussing pensions recently. He said very indignantly: "If I had my way I'd abolish the darned widows' pensions. They won't marry, preferring twelve dollars per month to a man. Abolish eas, I say!"—Bangor (Me.) Commercial.

fourteen hours a day. But he knows of neighborhoods where the stores are kept open for ninety-six hours a week, or an average of sixteen hours a day All the employees are expected to be present during the whole day, beginning at 6 a. m. and lasting till 10 at night. The lower the neghborhood the longer the hours during which the stores are kept open. In some parts where laborers dwell stores will be open on Satur-days from 6. a. m. till midnight. Mr.

Lumber for Sale.

CALL AT

Book Store

For all kinds of

I have a lot of fine poplar and oak umber for sale at my farm. W. R. Gibbs.

Harold, Ky Dr. Hale's Household Tea.

Is the great blood purifier and erve tonic. It acts upon all the come useful to me in after years. Elephants are common beasts of burden there, and on this day a heavily loaded grades \$225;@4.25; prime to choice their proper functions, giving tone strength to the nervous system, a months' treatment for 50c. Get a ree sample at Hillyard & Woods

The Anderson Woolen Mills is

ow in first class order and ready tor business. We will keep on hand ecop of 1801 on our market to this kets. Holl carding done at 80 per or exchange or sale Yarn and Blan-The following quotations fairly anteed; highest cash price paid for

> D as & Simpson Bring your wool to Schwob.

come in and see me and get prices. will pay you cash for wool, hides, eggs, and all kinds of produce as I Medium to good leaf, 86,90 to 87.50 have always done-except for mest West pery styles, \$7.50 to \$10.00, and lard, which I will only pay for Old Green River fillers, (home in goods, as much as any one and perhaps a little more. But you are certain to get more goods here for Medium to good fillers, \$9.00 to your meat than any can or will give

The wool season is now on hand;

YOU. Schwab

acream threw the water out again into a and farm products with you; we will give the top price for everything high jet, but that effort was the last. The The shove firm is composed of J. B. Habbard, J. H. Morse, A. J. Pids

Short Notice.

Finishing Lumber, Doors Window Frames a Special Prices Very Reasona

and even varicose veins were produced forty two years, I desire to remind the people that I am still Having been in the Saddlery and Bardware business in

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lesched domestic Sets at Shawttend the School Trustee elec-Saturday.

ake your produce to Shaw' he wheat, cat and grass c.op is

Calico's 4sts per yard at Shaw's The meeting at the Presbyterian

urch continues. The corn crop is planted and me tobacco has been put out. Cotton plaids for 4cts a yard at

The camp meeting at Hurricane ill commences on August 4th. The Legislature has not made ts mind to adjorn this month.

Any and all prints for 5c s at Rev & H Mott will preach at

Ditney church on the first Sunday in June. Nicest line of dress goods in town

at Shaw's. HATS .- The best and latest styles at S. H. Frazier's, Shady Grove.

Pierce & Son's har-tware store. Take your wool mest lard feathers eggs and ginsang to Shaw's.

If your watch or clock needs re pairing call on Letzinger. He is an export at the business.

Rev LO S, encer of Princeton. spent two days in Mar.on this week, sesisting in the services at the Presbyterian church.

on groceries queensware, furniture Grand Lodge Representative; J R ily are deeply grieved because of etc., before you bur.

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If you want the best cultivator or earth buy the Buckeye spring shovel. Pierce & Son, agts.

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and spring hinges cheap at Pierce &

Shaw will have in lots of new ess goods and laces this week. Get you a hay press from Leffel &

Co. and bale that hay this year. Maraiage licenses have been issued to M S Freeman and Docie Riley, W I Nunn and Nannie C Brantly, W M Wheeler add Nancy Brasher. J. B. Hughes spent two days with his family in this place. He

is engaged in the mill business at Dyeusburg. suit of cloths, a noby hat go to

Shaw's. We will take all kinds of produce settled with Squire Jackson in exchange for goods and sell you \$1,00 and costs, and Riley, for cargoods at cost.

W. L. Clement & Co.

20 lbs of granulated sugar at fine. Hays for 1,00. Any and all calibo's for bets per yard at Shaw's.

Mesers J E Crowell of Tradewater and Stephen Perkins, of Marion. were before the B ard of Pension Ecaminers for examination Wed-

Also Hays does first class work as a shoe maker at Cossitts old stand. Millet seed and stock pess at

Pierce & Son's. Go to Clements. Tolu, Ky., and with the Woodall boys as securities, buy you sugar and coffee before it

is all gone. For cheap dress goods go

Shaw's.

Oristenden and Livingston repreintative in the legislation of the gay Lige's confected. The laws ought to the law would send there swindlers to the penitentiary.

Sintative in the legislating ! ing stries A Siliene se suck. My to his business. published list of absentees the \$5,00 fine. never yet contained his name.

Mens whole stock high cut buckled and lace plow shoes for 85cts at

Shaw's. Another car load of the old re hable Homestead fertilizer just in at Pierce & Son's.

This is no joke Clement & Co., are clossing out their stock of groceries, hardware, queensware etc.

Smith Blue, colored, was before Squire Morgan Wednesday to answer the charge of whipping his wife. The evidence showed that Blue's better half did not start for the tobacco patch with the rapidity that 194 acres for \$1800. ber lord demanded, and to accelerate her movements be moderately hoover 71 acres for \$94,00. chastised her. The court fined the JR Phillips to W C Crayno

There will be a special service for the children next Sunday at the C. P. church at 11 o'c ock. All the childred in Marion are especia!l invited to attend as well as the older

Mines 20th, Shady Grove 21st.

at Tolu, Ky, cheaper than any placs in the state.

W. A. Le zinger, the He is a fine work man it. every res- o'clock the committee began his prices are reasonable.

men and boys at Shaw's.

A meeting of Tennessee Alliance men was held a Nashville Tuesday to consider the political situation. result of the conference it is understood that a resolution opposing the In response to an inquiry for a de-Third Party was adopted, and caused tailed account of the ballot a bolt of the Third party advocates. in a first class dry goods store.

W M Freeman for eight years the Everything in the line cheap at will be glad to have his patrons and E H James, Dan Browning, J T

in town he sells cheaper than any field and Bena Coffield.

For fine dress goods go to Shaw's. Swope, P., S. R. Adams, M. A., H spected for his many good qualities, Don't fail to get Clements prices Koltinsky, Trustee; A C Moore, and many friends of himself and fam Finley, D. D.

ercises. A number of patrons of cinct railroad bonds the first of the The term has been a successful one; perty has paid the interest and ac-The syllabus of the programme of the teachers have labored faithfully cumulated a surplus of 8700 or \$800. the Teachers Institute has been re to that and their labor was not This surplus will be used this year place. ceived by Superintendent W. J. without its reward. Prof. Price in making a payment on the bonds.

ways, come before they are gone. W, L. Clement & Co.

Tolu, Ky. lowest of prices.

John Ritey and Geo Drennon For a good pair of shoes nice, knile respectively a few days ego and backed up the exhibition with some unpleasant words. Drennan prise, they are more likely to supply rying the pistol, submitted his case to Judge Moore, and got a judgement of 10 days in jail and a \$25 Monday to see John Robinson. The

County Court Orders.

David Vaughn appointed road verseer. Jas I Stewart granted change in

public road. F J Imboden allowed \$5,00 keeping paupers at poor house.

Held Over. Wiley Leeper, who cut Geo. Cruce, was brought before the couny Judge, and waived an examination. He executed a bond of \$500,

for his appearance at circuit court

Fined Five Dollars. the court Friday to answer for a breach of the peace. Lige is tied up by marital bows, but on Sunday

she found herself on the ground, The realizing that her mas was not to be has worried on that occasion. Hence

Deeds Recorded. J W Blue to F C Burnett

acres for \$100. D. Ada Bracy to TN Bracy acres for \$400. house and lot in Marion for \$2500.

house and lot in Marion for \$3500. G W Tosh to W T Tickens 24 acres for \$247,50. H C Hill to R H Hill 125 acres

tor \$750. A M Baldwin to Lafe Highfield scres for \$200.

DR Vanhoover to R G

Franks Wins the Prize.

The Republican County Conmittee Nominate Him on the Third Ballot.

Soturday the Republican county The candidates for congress will committee convened in Marion for speak at the following times and the purpose of nominating candidaplaces, Salem June 13th, Lola 14th, tes for circuit court clerk - and Marion 15th, Tolu 15th, Bells sheriff. Of the fifty-four committeemen in the county, thirty-two atten-You can buy nails from Clement ded Saturday's meeting. Considersole concussion was alone in the forenoon by the friends of the three candidates for sheriff. Up to the expert hour of the committee meeting each jeweler, can be tound at Hearins candidate believed that the coveted ald sand, next door to the post office prize was within his grasp. At 2

pec , all his work is warranted, and business in the court house with closed doors and the detailed pro-Clothing, clothing for ceedings could not be learned. However Mr. H. A. Haynes received the endosement of the committee without opposition. Mr. T. Franks who has appearantly been While they refuse to disclose the strongest man in the race all along, was given the nomination for sheriff.

for sheriff, a prominet committeeman said: "You are not in it." It is Go to Shaw's for anything kept stated, however, that the prize went to Mr. Franks on the third ballot.

Piney is a favorite pic-nic ground reliable jeweler of Marion, has for Marion people. The following msved to the People's store, second persons compose a party that will door noth of Marion Bank, and spend to-day out there. Messrs the public generally to call for all Franks, Wm Klapp, W H B Ward, kinds and grades of work in his L W Cruce, C J Pierce and Misses Clara Windell, Clara Coleman, Mat- to day. Don't torget Hays grocery when tie Kevil, Edith Cook, Lilly Cof-

Charlie Dollins Dead.

Blackwell Lodge No 57, K. of P | Thursday afternoon, Charlie Dolelected the following officers, for the lins, a well known young man who ensuing six months, at the regular lived three miles south of Marion. last week. meeting Friday night: H K Woods on the Dollins homestead, died of C. C., H. A. Haynes, V. C., S. D. typhoid fever. He was highly rehis demise.

The second term of the Academy The sheriff was settling the semiclosed Friday with appropriate ex- annual interest in the Marion prethe school were present to witness week. Since the bonds were issued the tarew Il exercises of the school. 15 cents on the g100 worth of prowil begin a no mil term next Mon- It would be a wise plan to make the Screen doors, windows, wire cloth day, and expects a plarge attendance. assessment 20 cents on the \$100, and These bargains will not last al- use the Surplus in retiring some of the bonds every year.

Up to noon to-day, \$2900 of the \$4000, necessary for the establish-J G Asher has purchased the tory, has been subscribed. This Hillyard steck of drugs, and will amount with the exception of \$100 con inue business at the old stand. has been subscribed by farmers, who Mr. H. K. Woods will have charge will furnish milk for the factory. of the precription department. The When the \$3000 mark is reached, proprietor will appeiate the public's the people of Marion will be asked patronage. and guarantees to his to subscribe the remaining \$1000. patrons the best of goods at the and they will, we believe, come up to the measure of the responsibility The farmers have been asked to take showed each other a pistol and the bulk of stock, because it is they who must furnish the milk, and it financially interested in the en er

the milk without a sufficient quan tity of which the concern would fail. The largest crowd that ever at tended a show in Marion, was here number of people under the canvass is variously estimated at, from 4000 and the people were generally pleas kers, and they did a thriving busi ris. ness. The officers were appealed to

by various parties for assistance in securing the money that there shek fellows had swindled them out o'. In one or two instances the money was refunded. Mr. Sons' of Caldwell county succeeded in gettirg back \$55 various other pursons p t in complaints, but few of them were as fortunate as Mr Sons. A small Lige McCain, colored, was before per cent of those who lost, were cheated in making change, while the large per cent lost their money in

betting on the fakers tricks. The Neer Campbellville Taylor county
Hick Willis, a negro was lynched.
He was guilty of the crime that usually carries off by the robe route in Kentucky.

Leffel & Co.

In purple was for it is sacred obligations to start home fro. The man who undertakes to beat there fellows; is entitled to no sympathy.

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Mollie Broomfield, Mrs Shlary Black, W B Champion, Miss A J front of Wole's Store in the Masonic Canon, Mrs Alma Easley, Mrs 100 12 Goode, D F Guess, Miss Elicia Gibson, Mrs Marthy L Hopper, Carl Henderson, Collie Hill, Huber M'f Co, Henry Hughes, Clifford Ka H H Loving to W G Carnahan lor, I L Lawler, J H Musselman jr., JJ McGee, Joseph Rushi ing (2), Lizzie Shaw, Tom Stamps, Miss W G Carnahan to H H Loving, Katherme Thurmond. If e above letters are not called for 1 30 days they will be sent to the v 1 letter will be rewarded.

R. Cof Douglas the Photographer. Will make his last trip to Marion want the best of work, call at his Chapel next Saturday and Sunday,

gallery on those days. Every day is bargein day at Sunday nights.

PERSONAL.

Mr. A. C. Moore is at Salem to

Mr E C Flat ary is in Carreville t Saturday morning those who avai-

Miss Nina Wilcox returned home Miss Campbell, died at J O Bur-

Col T S Crost, of Hurricane, was in town Tuesday. J P Pierce went to Louisville the

on's Menday.

first of the week.

was in town Tuesday. Mr. S. C. Haynes went to Louisville Monday night.

Mr. C F Jean of Evansvill was Marion Wednesday. Ed Threlkeld, of Fredonia, n town Wednesday,

Mr. R. F. Haynes, jr., of ille was in town Tuesday.

Mr. N. Paris returned from geway, Ill., Wednesday. Mr. L S Leffel and wife returned

rom Morganfield Saturday.

Miss Clara Coleman, of Kuttawa, the guest of friends in Marion. Mr T C Guess, of Livingston ounty, was in town Wednesday.

Miss Lula Childress of Eddyville the guest of Miss Nell Walker. Messrs T. J. Nunn, J. W. Blue and H. A. Haynes are at Caseyville

Mrs M J Roney, of Salem was the guest of Mrs Mary Barnes, Tuesday. G. G. Hammond and Frank

Wheeler returned from Missouri Mrs. Mollie Travis, of Princeton pent several days last week with

friends in Marion. Robert Hill returned from Princeton this week. He has been attending college.

Mr Henry Ledbetter and family, of Elizabethtowd. Ill., are the guests of relatives in Marion.

Mrs. Jas. Lewis and daughter re-

turned from Owensboro to day.

where they have been visiting place. Dr Boyd spent Sunday in

Mrs. Geo Dellaven, of Little Cypress, Ky., returned home Satur-

She has been with her dught r . that place for more than a year. Rev. J. L. Paris returned from Missouri, Wednesday. He has be-ti attending a gathering of Primitive Ba; tist ministers at Brown Station

Mrs Fannie Evans of Salem, re

turned from Hico, Texas, Friday.

in that State. Messrs Della Clement, Tho Moore and R F Wheeler, three o' this county's teachers, expect to go to Indian Territory to teach school all having been promised school.

Quite a number of Salem people to 6000. The show was first-class, attended the circus Monday, among for president and vice president w iom Misses Maud LaRue, Nors ed with the expenditure of their L wery, and Messrs Robt Gras ham ted money in that direction. There was and O T Gregory, H D Wooldridge however, on the ground a set of fa- and Mrs LaRue and Mrs J D Far

> I desire to return my thanks to generally for the patronage so liber ally given me during the years I have been in the drug business in Marion. I assure them that I appreciate it and shall always pleasantly remember these business relations and in retiring from the drug trade at Ma rion! cheerfully recommend my successor Mr. J. G. Asher to the public. He is a worthy gentle-Respectfully, J. H. Hillyard.

Don't Forget.

That Dr. Cossitt. the Old Reliable Dentist is the best, and that all of his Dental Work is first class and

warranted every time. He makes a specialty of Fine Artificial Touth fits in the most difficult cases. He has a fine Dental Parlor over the Hall Block in Marion, When wanting the best Dental Work done, it will pay you to call on him.

Strayed or Stolen On the night of May 36, from Marion, Ky., a bay mare, four years old, about 16 hands high and in good condition. Any information in regard to her will be thankfully received and her return to her owner

J. G. Haynes. Quarterly Meeting.

June 4th and 5th; also that Bro Orr will preach at Salem Saturday and THE CHAIN GANG.

A Matter of Fancy Becomes a Matter of Fact.

led themselves of the opportunity saw a representative of the two race united by the strangest tie known to the local iron artisan. The two representatives were S. T. Courley. white man, and John Crow a colored individual, and the "tie" was a big iron chain the ands of which firmly clasped on ancle of each man. One used a pick the other handled a shovel and "united they stood," Dr I B. Robertson, of Sturgis, while the objects of their combined effort was the digging of a ditch to to drain the street. There two got tickets from the county Judge and were "riding in the same coach," has been heretofore known in fancy only as "the chain gang. but on this occasion fancy had given place to fact, and for the first time in many years Crittenden county had a genuine chain gang Corley came over from Hardin county, Ill, and undertook to wipe Fords Ferry from the face of the earth; up to Saturday he was settling the account by running up a board bill at the county jeil, when the programmes was changed, and he was introduced to is squared at the rate of \$1,00 per day. Crow has a thirty day engage ment on the same terms, and ap pears to be more at home an the sacrifice. stage man his associate in the busi-

The Grand Jury's Work. The grand jury of the present term of circuit court finished its ndictments as follows:

Robbery, 1; carrying weapons, 5; violating prohibition ers and laymen who were there carlaw, 11; breach of peace, 1; shooting ried away with them delightful mem-1; cutting, 1; gaming, 2; fornication, ories of the place and its citizens. 1; suffering gaming, 2; shooting The writer had the pleasure of stop-

craps. 1 .- Princeton Banner. Thirty Days and Hard Labor. Friday John Crow, col, was before Judge Moore, to answer the charge W Cobb and J W Glasgow were Mrs Emma Kahn, and Miss Julia of assaulting his step child. He en-elected delegate: to the Annual Con-Hecht, of Paducah, are guests of tered the plea of guilty and asked ference, and J G Haynes and S F their sister, Mrs G Wolff of this for a light fine. The court fixed the Crider, reserves. fine at \$30, if not paid or replevied, to be confined in the county jail and Kuttawa, Ky. worked out at the rate of \$1 per day. In rendering, the judgement, Judge by him, since there had been such a and aggressive enterprises of the mings, and it will positively be to mind you that the fruit season is at Mrs, Frank B-yd, of Paducah, 18 'aw, he had coupled the labor with church." the guest et Mrs. G. C. Gray of this the fine when the party failed to pay had the judgement gone into effect. The provides that the jailer shall

Evangelism and Evangelists.' work such prisoners, but as there day, after spending a few weeks was no public work, and as it was with friends at Shady Grove. inconvenient to work the prisoners n a private way, it had not been ione; as that portion of the judgenent was about the only punishment that could be inflicted on those who cared nothing for remaining in ind, the jailer must hereafter work such prisoners, or the law which ubjects the jailer to a fine for fail-

> ing, would be enforced. Persuant to a call the Peoples party met in Marion the 30th of May to select delegates to the state convention at Lexington June the 8 h to elect delegates to the national convention to be held in Omaha the 4:h of July to nominate candidates

The following names were selec-Dr. J R Clark A B Hodge, Wm Flanary, DH Brown, TC Campbell, A H Cardin, James Little, Bird Ashley, Geo. Sisco, L wis my many friends and the public Daughtrey Duck Stephenson, 1 N Towery, Ben Rankin.

Resolved-First That we indorse the S. Louis demands and instruct our delegation to Lexington to use all honorable means to get instructions tor Gen. J B Weaver for president and S S Polk for vice president. And we futher recomend A H Cardin as good meterial for one of the state electors at large from this end of the state and ask his appoint-

Wm. H. Brown Chairman,

D. Hodge, Sec'y.

District Conference Notes. The Princeton Conference, M. E Church, South met at Shady Grove on best Rubber Plates and perfect Ry., May 26 continuing three days.

On best Rubber Plates and perfect Presiding Elder Orr, filled the chair to the satisfaction of all. Prominence was given to the preach ing of the word. Large crowd attended the business sessions, which added much interest; 13 ministers and 20 lay delegates were in attendence, Rev N W Litley, of the Japan Mission was with us. His lecture on Friday night was listened to by the large audience with pro-

found attention. The conference took decided ground on Sabbath, observance and pronounced against opening the World's Columbian Exposition on the Sabbath. Beveral interesting papers were read and discussed, the ED. PRESS:-Please announce climax was reached Sunday morning and lace plow shoes for 85c ts at acres for \$200,

A M Baldwin to Late Highfield Tuesday June 13 and 14th. If you Salem Circuit will be held at Tyner's spiritual tide ran high. Rev. R. F. Shaws. Orr's sermon at 11 a. m. on Sunday at Shaw's. was spoken of a masterly effort. Everybody seemed to enjoy the oc- worth \$2,00 at Shaw's. casion, the people of Shady Grove

SLAUGHTERING

M. FRIEDMAN'S

-LARGE STOCK OFthe pick and shovel which implements will be his daily companions until the remainder of his \$75 fine is squared at the rate of \$1,00 per

Having bought out a complete stock of merchandise in Nashville, Tenn., which transfer goes into effect the 15th of July, 1892, I will, to save the expense of moving my large stock from here, sell it out at a great

COME AND BE CONVINCED.

M. Friedman

work last Saturday and was dis- laid themselves out to make their | Shaw is still at the same old stand charged having found twenty-five visitors enjoy themselves. Denom- with more genuine bargains than stock lately? Do you know what he indicate the largest and best processes as follows: mational lines were lost sight of. It ever before. was good to be there and the preachto buy your millett seed now or ping with Dr J N Todd and his amiable wite. It is a benediction Schwab's. to spend a few days in such a refined home. J W Guess, G P Wilson, G

The next session will be held at A paper by S. K. Breeding on the "Duty of the laity to have an intel-Moore said that in every case tried ligent understanding of the polity of the latest summer hats and trin per pound for hams, and 9c per pound for side meat. I will re-A paper by J. S. Chandler on good before they buy elsewhere. Mason truit jars which will be sold

> Pastoral Visitatton, or the pastor n the home." A paper by F. E. Lewis on "the preaching demanded by the times." A paper by J. B. Seay on "the prayer meeting-how to conduct

A paper by J. V. Gathric, on

A paper by J. D. F. azer, on the 'Advantages of Methodist Schoo's to Methodist people." A paper by W. F. Hogard, on

ceton District."

What are the hindrances to the

A Big Trade. Last week Mr. II. H. Loving. came in posession of the Marion Hotel, one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in Marion, by exchanging his residence on Salem at Shaws. street with Mr. Harry Carnahan for it. Marion Hotel is the best located pr perty in town for a hotel, and for ome years it has been growing in popularity as a hostelry. Material improvements have recently been made, adding greatly to its value as shoes for 1.25 worth 2.00 at Shaws a hotel, but Mr. Loving, one of the enterprising men of Marion, will not be satisfied with what has been done; he proposes to spend considerable more money in adding to the internal and external conveniences and beauties of the house. Every improvment that is necessary to make the hotel complete in all of its appointments will be done, and as a hotel it will be inperior to none in this section of the State. Mrs: Mary Barnes, whose management, has added to the good name of the house

will continue in charge. Cash paid for wool. Schwab.

Millett seed at Schwab's. Cash paid for wool. Schwab. Lenox and Clairette soap, the best n the market, for sale at Schwab's.

a well and windmill. Bring your wool to Schwab. If you want an engine, good as new cheap, see Leffel & Co.

Be sure to see Leffel & Co. about

See Leffel & Co. if you want an Chickens Chickens.

pay you 5c a lb for them. I will receive poultry eyery Thursday. Mens' whole stock high cut buckle

Ladies kid button shoes for 75cts See those mens' shoes for \$1,25

Would it not be advisable for you

advance as you did on clover. 2 bars Homestead soap for 5c at

Leffel & Co. Buggies, carts and harness, big

Still New oods

stock and low prices.

Mrs. F. W. Loving. Lenox and Clairette soap, the best

on the market, for sale at Schwab's MILL FOR SALE:-A sixteen horse engine and good mill at a bargain. One years' rawing in sight. L. S. LEFFEL & Co.

Window shades, curtain cloths. curtain poles, big stock, big variety, at Walker & Olives.

FOR SALE.—A good plano. A bargain. Apply to G. G. Hammond, Marion, Ky. We will keep constantly on hand No. 1 Timothy hay in small bales and be prepared to fill all orders from 1 bale to car load at bottom progress of Methodism in the Prinprices. Consult us before buying.

A fresh car load lot, just received, cheaper than eyer, J. M. JEAN & SON.

Ladies kid button shoes for 75cts

Yard wide brown domestics for 4cts at Shaws. Calico's both light and dark for 4cts at Shaws. See those custom made ladies

Black lawn chesper than any where at Shaw's. .

To the Tax-Pa yers First rate corset Heavy drilling drawers From time to time I have notified Gent's wool hat you that I must collect the taxes due Pair towels the county and state. I again must Toweling per yard have a word with you. In self defense and to protect my securities, on meal and flour and guarantee I am compelled to collect these taxes every pound that we sell We without further delay. I have no want to trade you goods for meal, desire to levy, but I am under oath lard and bacon and will give you and bond to do my duty. I have more for it than any firm in Marien. waited a year, and must now collect | Keep in mind that we will give a This is the last notice before levy- gold filled watch worth \$25, to the

A. L. Crum. S C C. -THE BUCKSKIN & BREECHES

-ARE THE Bring in your chickens and I will JEANS PANTS IN THE WORLD! Manufactured by J. R. GOODWIN & CO., EVANSVILLE. IND.

> Blue & Blue. ATTORNEYS AT LAW MARION, ET.

Have you been to see Schwab's selected stock you have ever seen in Marion, will be sold at the following

CUT THROAT PRICES : would you rather wait and pay the Standard granulated sugar, 20 lb, \$1 A medium coffee, 6 lbs, \$1. The very best coffee, 5 lbs, \$1. A beautiful 4 piece glass set, 25c. No. 1 gublets, per set, 25c.

Cups and saucers, per set, 25c. 1f you want a fire proof safe see Coal oil, the best 150 Ky. test, 10c per gallon.
A low grade Evansville flour. 2c lb. Oar own mill flour for less than you can buy it at the mill. In addition to this flour I will say publicly and positively that I am the sole agent here for the Fredonia flour, and I will sell it for less money than you can buy it at the mill at Fredonia. Country meat I will sell you the interest of everyone to see our hand and I have bought 500 cases of

> at the usual low prices. ware I will sell you 4 quart bucket for 10c. g " " " 20c.

Wash pans from 5c to 15c for tin " 15c to 25c for gal-Jelly glasses, coffee pots, milk strainers, dish pans at prices to cor-respond with buckets. For all kinds

of nails (wire and steel) come to see

me before you buy; I will save you

OUR MOTTO: Justice to all, one-tenth to the Lord, IS STILL IN THE LEAD! Come to the golden rule store for the best bargains you ever got in

your life. Buy lots of goods from us and we will give you a gold watch. We've got it in our show case. Read prices below. Cottonade pants, per pair Fine cotton worsted pants 90a Youth's woolen pants 1.00 Men's shirts from 25 to 95c Boy's shirts from 25 to 40c Men's heavy socks 9e A nice Derby hat 1.25 Straw hats from 5e up

39e 10e We will down any one's prices person that buy's the greatest amoudt of goods from us between

this time and the 1st Sept. Call and see the watch. Skelton Bros.

49e

33c

If you want good whicky for me di-

cinal purposes, give us a call. We are still selling by the quart. F. E. Robertson & Co. To the Brethren of Bigham Lodge, No. 256, F. & A. M.

Marion on the 24th of June.

Each member is requested to attend our regular meeting in Mey. There is to be a vote taken in all the subordinate lodges in the State. whether or not we shall increase the dues to the Widows and Orpha Home at Louisville, from 50e to 81 Also, we want to make arrangements for the celebration to be held at

W. D. CANNON, W. M.

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GENERAL NEWS.

to \$8,000.

Warren Hudson was shot and killed by George Heilman at Dreman Springs, Ky. They quarrelled about a woman.

Louisiana will send two dele- tories for favorable action. gations to the Chicago conven-

Wayo Indians, sacked the town suit the section. In the South of Naojoa, killing the Mayor, the Thirt party organs omit San Ignacio they slew the chief both the above resolutions. of police. The citizens fought The leading paper of the Third the depredators, killing four- party, the New Nation, edited teen of their number.

New Jersey instructed for Cieveland, Colorado, Washington and South Dekota send minstructed delegates.

Representative Cheatham, of North Carolina, followed his speech in the House by introducing a resolution appropriating \$800,000 for the compilation and publication as a part of the World's Fair exhibits of statistes and data setting forth the progress of the colored race.

By a vote oo 28 to 20 the Senate agreed to take up and discuss the Free-coinage of silver bill.

The Democrats of Nevade by a resolution absolve themselves from any obligation to vote for any candidate for President who is opposed to the free coinage of silver.

The Twelfth Indians Republican District conventioo instructed its delegates to Min- to Jesus whom he followed till neapolis to vote for Blaine.

were present.

The Russian Hebrew refugees in the Augentine Republic cannot stand the climate happy companion untill death and hundreds are coming to the United States.

It is proposed to connect Lake Huron and Lake Ontario by a ship railway to cost right. In his last sickness \$15,500,000.

cholera in four days.

At Chattanooga, Judge Moore acted upon divorce aptwelve.

Pineville, Ky., are on strike.

General Assembly at Hot blessed redeemer who has Springs, Ark., decided that claimed him as His own. unfermented and not fermen- God in His wisdom has recal ted, grape juice is the proper wine to use in adminisrering the Lord's supper.

The courthouse ane jail at The soul is safe in heaved. Hindman, Knott county were destroyed by fire Friday. Incendiaries did the work to destroy the court records.

The Catholic Kingdom of

William Bowling shot and killed Hal Deut in Louisville Saturday. Both were sporting men and the unprovoked murder was accasioded by a state of the watering places. They have very long and snakelike necks and heads, and their feet surprisingly resemble those of an elephant. Their clumsy method of locomotion also suggests a likeness to the great pachyderm. Undoubtedly they live to a very great age, and their aspect is most venerable.—Boston Transcript. woman.

Garbling a Plattform.

[St Louis Republic.]

Louis in February, and they think I'm that awfu' guid mysel', that no right to quarrel with the American. Republic for republishing it from time to time just as they adopted it. But they are ob-ceasing vigilance, is one thing. To man-jecting hothly to the general age it so as to make the most money and to gain the most friends, is another. circulation of these two resolu- The teacher who tries to do both will

We demand that the gov-

ernment iisue legal tender The salary of the Director notes and pay the Union sol-General of the World's Fair diers the differences between will be reduced from \$15,000 the price of the depreciated money in which he was paid and gold.

We demand that the question of universal suffrage be submitted to tha leiislatures of the different States and Terri

In the Third party organs published in different sections In Northern Mexico, the the platform is multilated to by Edward Bellamy, at first

published the platform in full like an honest journal. It kept it standing for several months, but since the Repulic has begun republishing it in from you, and children will fraternize full to show how it is being mutilated by Third party or gans the New Nation has cut out the claim plank. Being published in Massachusetts it still retains the women suffrage plank, which is repudiated in Aryansas and other Southern States.

Obitnary

William Birdie Moore was born in Caldwell county, Ky. Jan 13 1867. He was the only child of J. H. and Ellen Moore. Death claimed him as his own May 25, 1892. He professed religion at Flat Rock, Ky., July 29, 1880, at a meeting held by Revs w. A. Kingsolving, assisted by J. B. Lowey. Thus at thirteen years of age he gave his heart Jesus took him. He joined The King and Queen of the church at Flat Rock a Denmark celebrated their gol- short time after his profession clear enough idea, and we easily connected

Queen of Greece the Czar and O., also the Business College Czarina of Russia and the at Louisvile, at which he grad- about derivation, and comes directly from the old word "gang," to go-still Prince and Princess of Wales uated with the highest honors. preserved in the Scotch He was married to miss Henrietta maxwell Feb 9, 1888. For four years he was her sundered those tender ties. Birdie was a kind and dutiful son, an agreeable companion and an officiase father. His christian life was pure and up-

which was protracted for weeks At Srinagar in the Vale of he gave the most abundant Cashmer, 990 persons died of testimony of his perfect resigfaith in Christ. He talked stated, 50 per cent. of the total energy calmly and sweetly about plications in 150 minutes, dis- heaven, and even longed for missing eighty-two, granting the hour of his departure. The seventeen and continuing last words he ever said to me was, "I shall soon be in heaven. He leaves behind him

Coal miners at Altamont a father, mother, wife, child Pittsburg, North Jellico and and a host of friends to mourn a his loss. But though these The Southern Presbyterian up through the rift to the from experience, will burn so long, and when the fire reaches their foot it is

moulders here,

Turtles That Grow Old. The Galapagos tortoises are vegetable feeders, browsing chiefly upon a succulent cactus. It is said that they are entirely deaf, so that even the report of gun does not startle or alarm them. At intervals they make pilgrimages to the Uganda, in East Africa, has been destroyed, and the King Bishops and missionaries driven out by Protestants.

Intervals they make pilgrimages to the hilltops, where water is to be found traveling by night only. Thus in the course of centuries they have worn regular roads from the shore up the mountain sides, by following which the Spaniards first discovered the watering places.

"Sandy," said Mrs. Simpson to her eldest olive branch the other day when he returned from school, "I forbid ye to play or rin about wi' that Bobby Wilson ony mare. Mind that, na, an if I ever Our friends of the Third party knew what they were doing, presumably, when they adopted their platform at St.

ony mare. Mind that, na, an if I ever hear o' you playin wi' him again I'll give a guid lickin." "What way have I no' to play wi' Bobby, ma?" queried the youngster, with some surprise. "Becus he's a bad, wicked laddie," replied his mother. "Weel, ma," returned Sandy, after a moment's thought, "I dinna think I'm that awin' guid mysel" thest

> Two Things That Cannot He Done. To hold a school up to the highest standard of excellence, and this by uneffected before that admiration for ser-pents, which their beauty and the many probably not succeed in the first.—Anna C. Brackett in Harper's. points of interest they possess really call for, is felt by educated persons in gen-

GARDEN BY THE SEA

I know a little garden close, Set thick with illy and red rose, Where I would wander if I might From dewy morn to dewy night, And have one with me wandering

And though within it no birds sing.
And though no pillared house is there.
And though the apple boughs are bare
Of fruit and bisssom, would to God
Her feet upon the greec grass trod,
And I beheld them as before.

There comes a murmur from the shore.
And in the close two fair streams are
Drawn from the purple hills afar,
Drawn down unto the restless sen;
Dark hills whose heath bloom feeds no

bee,
Dark shore no ship has ever seen,
Tormented by the billows green
Whose marmar comes uncoasingly
Unto the place for which I cry.

For which I cry both day and night, For which I let slip all delight, Whereby I grow both deaf and bilnd, Careless to win, unskilled to find, And quick to lose what all men seek. Yet tottering as I am and weak, Still have I left a little breath To seek within the Jaws of death An entrance to that happy place, To seek the unforgotten face,

nce seen, once kissed, once reft from

Two Views of Children's Training. 'How can you let your children play the street?" said one New York woman to another the other day. "Even in the best neighborhoods you do not know who may live three doors away in the most democratic way, you know. "Yes, I know," said the other mother "but I cannot keep the children forever indoors, nor do I think the restricted strolls in the park particularly inspiring. My children have always scorned their nurses, and I can't see that it does them any harm to race up and down the block independently. They learn things. yes, and come to me to tell me of them Better they should learn them now and have their influence promptly countracted. I find, too, that often the most vicious little friend they have is the one who is tied to his nurse's French cap.' Here are two opinions duly set forth. Her Point of View in New York

A Club That Attended Funerals. The Funeral club, of Paris, was a ghastly organization. Its object was to want attend in a body all public funerals, and you. private ones where it was allowed. Its meetings were always held in cemeteries. and members invariably dressed in somber black with crape sashes on their hats. The only music they had was a hand organ, and this played nothing but the dead march in "Saul." No smile was ever seen upon the face of a mem ber in public. All kinds of gayeties theaters, dances and parties the mem-bers were strictly forbidden to participate in at any time; indeed it is difficult to imagine what on earth the men com-posing the Funeral club had to live for anyhow.-Boston Home Journal.

The Derivation of "Gingerly." To speak of a person acting in a "gin gerly" fashion would certainly convey a den wedding at Copenhagen of faith. He attended the Thursday. The King and Normal University at Lebanon association in our minds of the sparing use made of that condiment. The word. however, is innocent of any such roundthat gate"-and thus originally means with cautious, faltering or "gingerly steps.-Chambers' Journal.

Spain's Silk Culture. Spain owes silk to the Moors, and produces it in true Spanish fashion—lazy haphazard, picturesque. She it is who supplies the silkworm gut for leaders for fly fishermen the world over. This is the gorged gland of the worm just ready for spinning. Barcelona silk is in great request wherever a filament fine and peculiarly strong is required.-Chicago Tribune.

It has been found that by passing mixed hydrogen and carbonic oxide over nickel and cobalt they can be separated. Then by applying the hydrogen nation to God and his implicit to strips of platinum, a powerful primary battery is formed which will yield, it is in the hydrogen absorbed.-New York

Mamma-Did you go see the doctor bout your cold? Little Boy-Yes'm. Mamma-And did you have the den-

tist pull out that aching tooth?

Little Boy-N-o'm. I forgot about Mail carriers in Morocco are said to avoid the risk of losing their places by clouds of sorrow they can look foot and setting the end on fire before

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A hot bath is valuable in the first stages of congestion of the lungs, as it is also in infantile convulsions and in sud

den brain trouble. In the last named attack ice should be applied to the head and a hot water bag to the feet. Several attempts have been made from

time to time to develop balloon photog

raphy, and special cameras have been devised for the purpose. A favorite dish of the East Indians i an ant mash. The insects are caught in pits and mashed by handfuls like raisins

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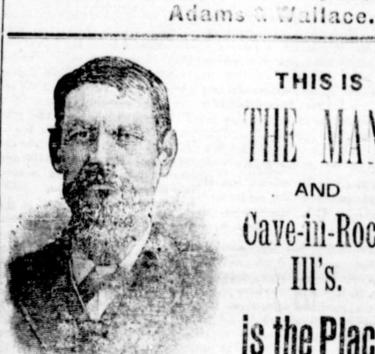
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