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AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF THE CINCINNATI ZOO'S SUP-ERINTENDENT.

Imost Squeezed To Death In Monster Serpent's Folds.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25,-(Spe cial.)—Superintendent phens, of the Zoo, daily takes his life in his hands while attending to his duties. He has out in a day or two, said: faced a steal to levy a fax on been the victim of several mishaps, but his latest adventure came near being his last. Nothkept the boas and pythons. Tuesday Stephens procured a wound.' box in which to place the creatures until he could prepare a cage for them. He then en-Rubber or Celluloid Plates tered the cage, the box being left at the opened door of the cage. He seized the snakes, and had succeeded in getting

all in the box but the python. Before removing the python Stephens stopped a moment to watch the snakes in the box, but was startled by a fierce hissing behind him. Glanc ing around, he saw the python coming towards him, its gyes flashing and its tongue darting. Stephens saw his danger instantly. Swifter than the is to say, they are naturally Rooting, guttering, and repairing grasped the monster just back any could not cell our grasped. the left clutching the reptile about two feet further back, foreign importation so the where the bulk of the python's anuscular power is located. He started to thrust +1-

writing mass into me box. At the same instant the python threw the twelve loose feet of its body about the Superintendent's leg and began to squeeze directly. His "protection" con him with all its might, gradually, but steadily moving the of an increase of price on goods ever tightening coils higher and higner. There were a number of spectators in the building, and all were too greatly overcome by fear to Does a general banking business and is secured by Halls latest improved patent burglar proof time lock safe; also protected by best fire proof vault. hyena, tigers, and leopards tirely explicit. There are but

The uproar brought the attendants of the garden to the scene. They were horrorstricken at the sight. By this time the python had worked from the foreigner? No; the its folds up to Mr. Stephen's duties collected from him are groin. The constriction was turned over to the government. terrible. Circulation had been stopped in the lower limbs, and they were numb and trembling. The perspiration made to order. Picture fr mes of ran downwards from the strug- unprotected industries. The gue into Mr. Stephens face. profits! At that same moment one of The Protectionist dissents.

Mr. Stephens' hands became Mwo peas and two peas make loosened and the snake, with four peas-theorteically. But the speed of lightning seized it of you rattle them up in a box panic-stricken at once and Bessimer rail-makers drives deaths in Persia from cholera A began swallowing it. The and have your box big enough that was so nearly overcome to let them rattle a long way advice of the attorneys. Those al level, Whenever the twentottering moment he stood around, you will presently find who can give bond will do so, ty-nine firms patch up a new is been swallo the hand had five peas, and maybe a few remove without an beans. As thus; "It is all the theorize about who pays the ches isappeared was deficit. It won't do for plain,

at to withdraw practical business men. Why,

Soon the python gasped for all around." breath, and as it opened its mouth he jerked his hand out. box and entered the cage,

and cared for.

and for lack of other quarters my hand without breaking tribute alike-\$100 it became necessary to place them, though I did not know the protection fund.

Our Tartf Taxes Farmers

Subsidize Manufacturers. The Protectionist starts with tremendous assumption, which he does not attempt to prove, namely: that the natural advantages of the United States re not enough to sustain man-

THE FARMER'S POSITION. Manufactures, says the Pro- Mary employed nancierio do not believe the tarreday the directors ectionist, cannot live and. do not believe it. But it is manufacturers and the nevertheless, the Protectionist's while the farmer-His posițion. Manufactures can-try is not fostered not live without the tariff. That market. But put a July of can raise our prices and ne tweey-five per cent. more than we could in the open market and we shall flourish." But the duty paid on imports goes to the government, and hence

which are not imported. But whence comes the bonus? This is a very simple ques tion; but the Protectionist is so dextrous in eluding the point that we may venture to be enthree conceivable sources from whence the protection bonus

can be drawn. 1. The foreigner who pays duties; 2. The protected industries; 3. The unprotected. Now, does the bonus come

Does it come from the protected manufacturers? No

they get it. Then it must come from the Call and see. Shop in Long's new building south of Court square, Marion, Ky.

glings man's face. His hands unprotected, naturally profitable, agricultural industries are thing twisted in the as easly as taxed to sustain the protected if loose, Suddenly, the ser-industries-compelled to make pant seemed to feel its victory up their losses and pay besides near. Its twisted its horrid what the protected manufachead and thrust its fiery ton-turers are plesed to call their

very well for doctrinaires to

mouth closed don't we manufacturers pay Squire Beasley, of Aberdeen, dustries number less than 14, thumb another a fang our proportion with the rest? O., who had been justice of the 500. The largest number in se of the The hatter pays his twenty- peace twenty-two years, and any one industry is less than disease in the State. the fang five per cent, to the shoemaker had married nearly five thous- 2,000—in a point of actual fact Ste- the shoemaker pays his twenty- and eloping couples, died Sat- less than 1,000. post five per cent, to the hatter, and urday.

been made to pay its share in A number of

superhuman strength, he cau- out of the increased prices we ght the snake's throat with his are all able to pay the farmer free hand and began to squeeze more; everybody gets higher with the energy of despair. profits, and it is a good thing tion? It is control of prices in

Again let us be explicit By this time the attendants consisting of glass manufacturhad secured the snakes in the ers, mine owners and farmers. The farmers hoe their own

where they beat the python row, asking odds of nobody; until it relaxed its coils and but the glass manufacturers Mr. Stephens was taken out and mine owners demand a bonus of \$50 a year each. How In speaking about the mat- on the protection plan, will they present form of government ter Mr. Stephens, who will be get it? It would be too bare- cannot be touched by law, and

"If I had not held on to its the farmer alone. They will right of the individual. If heaviest muscle, I have no not do that. They will avoid Jones owning land in West doubt he might have strangle. the appearance of unjust dising but pure luck saved him me. As long as I kept my crimination by putting a tax of aluminum ore, he may charge of State Boards of Health was from a horrible death. A con. grip there I felt confident. on all consumers of glass and any price for it he pleases. held at Indianapolis Thursday signment of venomous snakes The fangs inclined backward coal; they will make all purhad been received from Texas and it was impossible to free chasers of glass and coal con- If Wong, in China, ffinds an- introduction of cholera in this

them in the cage in which are I had done so till the next day Very fair this looks. Every when I found the fang in the man is taxed \$100 a year; \$50 to foster the glass track and \$50 to foster the coal trade. But mark the singular result:

The mine owner pays 1 \$100 the glass manufacturer pays in \$100; the farmer pays in Every man taxed alike! Total revenue \$300.

But now for the The mine owner receives \$150: the glass manufacturer re \$150, the farmer—noth - dike! Yetthe

MINERS PANIC-STRICE

Their Leader not Allowed Inil They Waive Ex

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 26. The examining trials of the prisoners at Coal City have come to a sudden termination. Since yesterday the trial of D. B. Monroe has been in progress before Justice Kincaid, of Clin-

does not help the manufacturer ton. Many witnesses were examined and much damaging sists in a bonus, in the shape evidence adduced. The proof shows that there was an oathbound organization and that these men were numbered and did not go by names. Yet there is scarcely a man about Coal Creek or Oliver Springs who does know who was in the various mobs. They know positively each from their respective neighborhood, but on the witness stand they had the most defective memories. But

rient evidence was found et Monroe as a leader to send him to the gallows.

trict of Tennessee, made a short talk, claiming that there was no charge proven which was not bailable. The prosecution quoted the law showing that any man, with gun or other deadly weapon, who actively took part in a mob which caused death was guilty of murder in the first degree. Justice Kincaid decided the case not

to jail to await trial. There are a large number of where the cases are deemed bailable, and as Monre is held it is now thought all others will be allowed bail, if they can give If not they will be sent to

When, Whom and How "Proteclen" Protects What, then, is real Protec-

the domestic exchange market. This is all there is to it. If Suppose we have a community any one thinks there is any more, let him ask himself where anything more can be

This control of prices may be secured in two ways. 1. By a natural or business

monopoly, which under our is considered the inalienable Jones owning land in West get their old places. Virginia, finds on it a mine h-to other mine, he and Jones may country. agree on a selling price. No law touch them. This is private protection. With more than one producer able to supply the whole market there no protection without combina-

2. By getting the government to shut out foreign competition while home producers 'combine" and so destroy donestic competion. When constituent of Mr. Dawes found on his Massachusets farm mine of emery ore, he could All not charge what price he pleased. There was no other mine in the United States, but there

were many other emery mines iu the world-so many that their owners could not combine and fix a price. They competition one with another, outlaw of Bell county, Ky., has been deserted for the first time since the disease became prevalent in the says he is pleased with the says he is pleased with the were compelled to sell in open competition one with another, outlaw of Bell county, Ky., has

leived in Protecting American Industry in capital letters. He Means Committee. and in the his brother. next "revenue" bill he inserted these words: "Emery ore

25 per cent." Then the owner of the American mine added 20 per cent. to the foreign price to all his countrymen, and they had to buy of him or pay blood-money and black-mail; but he could not add anything to the price when he sold abroad. was special protection by law. by giving him control of prices The United States government protected him in charging his

market price. We import \$13,000,000 worth of brown and bleached linens yearly, which pay \$4, 000,000 duty. We have little linen mills whose com-When the evidence was in, bined total product is worth at H. B. Lindsay, United States the market price \$602,451. It the pensioning of letter carriers Attorney for the Eastern dis- is not necessary for them to combine, as the market price

countrymen more than the

must be higher by 35 per cent. and their competition would not lower it. But whenever the domesti product is large enough to af fect prices, there can be no real protection without combination. f nere is now no combination on steel rails, although trolled prires, was broken some Teheran telegraphed to the

there is a very heavy duty bailable and remanded Monroe The Steel Trust, which conmonths ago, and while another State Department at Washingother prisoners. They became is forming the competition of ton last week that the estimated waived examination under the prices here down to the naturare 35,000. trust or selling agreement, the price of rails will go up to the amount of the protection.

> Can the farmers combine? They number 7,570,493. The protected mill-owners in all in-

write the resses of the aid of a myria tof "industries" fired into the cell and Wilcoxare either gnorant of "industries" fired into the cell and WilcoxNew York.

In eight miles of the Battery at too short to cut; very few good to witness the execution, but crops, even where it has been failed.

If the farmers were few in of the protected industries is, into a small society; it this society fixed the price at which each member could sell, as the protected industries do, then the farmers might benefit by the tax. No one except a farmer wants Protection unless

NEWS NOTES.

which he must sell.

falo was declared off Thursday; penitentiary for killing her the workmen will endeavor to husband.

An International Conference There is no other in the world. to take measures to prevent the

> The Hawaiian Legislature has enacted a law largely increasing the tariff taxes on goods imported.

J. H. Taylor, an alleged horse thie from Franklin, Ky. was shot and killed by an officer at Nashville.

The Tennessee convicts wi sent back to the mines to

The Republicans talk of the World's Fair.

At Nowata, Indian Territory the Dalton gang held up J. S. Williams, a railroad agent, and relieved him of \$1,500.

to different local enterprises seaside resorts. and to erect buildings for offi-

es, directors, inspectors, etc. The reports of the spread of cholera are causing alarm at officer says its advent would ruin the World's Fair.

The National Association of Letter Carriers was in session at Indianapolis last week. A resolution was adopted asking practically a total loss. who have served ten years.

At Detroit, Mich., Gertie the usual ostentation. Carmo, a female aeronaut, fell more than two or three carri from a balloon to the earth, ages follow a hearse and in ma instantly killed.

W. W. Blackwell, of Henderson, Ky., was elected Supreme Chancellor of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias, at Kansas City last week. The Vice Consul General at

Saturday fire destroyed

Augusta, Ga.; \$400,000 worth The Kentucky State Board of Health will ask the Legislature for an appriation, to used

if cholera reaches this country, in preventing the spread of the

Cholera has appeared England. Hemp crop is reported short has existed here for a week ward the part as happened in in nearly all the hemp section. Hall attempted to address the

the case of the Moravia from in nearly all the hemp section. Hall attempted to address the shots were Hamburg, which went to with. Large portion of some crops immense throng that gathered

At Paint Lick, Ky., John number, organized, as each one Campbell shot and killed Humphrey Best ; Campbell was wounded, and two boys were struck by stray bullets.

In Mississippi they do not allow screens over doors and windows of saloons, and a judge has recently decided that it is a violation of the law to hide behe can control the price at hind an umbrella to take drink.

At Greenup, Ky., Friday Mrs. Malinda Crump was given The switchmen strike at Buf- a seven year sentence in the

An explosion in a coal pit near Bridgena, Wales, killed tance, and both sides have re-In an engagement in Ver zuela between government

troops and the revolutionists fifteen hundred are said to have sume business Monday mornbeen killed on both sides. IN HAMBERG.

Number of Deaths New 20 a Day—The Streets Deserted.

Hamburg, Aug. 28.—The number of fresh cases of cholera on Saturday was 469; the number of deaths 197. Incomplete General Weaver and General returns for the day show that Field, who are now stumping there are at fewest 500 fresh the State. Mr. Macune si

nominating ex-Senator Farwell cases The number of deaths for Mayor in order to have a has not been yet ascertained. prominent man in office during The mortality from cholera has raised the number of funerals daily from an average of 85 to one of 200. It is not yet panic stricken, but the presence of silver states. He says the plague is apparent everywhere. The streets to-day have a state west of the Mississippi,

excursion trains were run and At Cadiz, Ky., Abner Fugul the steamers which usually take was sentenced to the peniten- out parties lay idle at the docks. was chairman of the Ways and tiary for one year for shooting Theaters, churches and music halls were empty. Merchants The Louisiana State Lottery and shopkeepers still stick to is endeavoring to get a charter their business, but to-morrow to do business in Hawaii. In or Tuesday may see trade susreturn for the charter the com- pended and the men who conpany will agree to pay \$1,000,- stitute the business world here 000 toward a cuble, to run a leaving with their families fo weekly line of steamers to San other parts of Germany. The Francisco, to pay one-half of persons of wealth and no reguthe expenses of the Govern-lar occupation have gone alment, to pay \$100,000 per year ready to Luebeck and other

> Dissatisfaction measures adopted by the sani tary authorities, and of the holding back the worst news, is Chicago. The State Health largely responsible for the growing unrest which may culminate almost at any hour in a panic. The sale of fruit in the city has become a dead branch of trade. Dealers who handle Southern fruits find their stock funerals which take place con stantly are conducted without three hundred feet, and was ny cases the body is taken to the grave without a friend or

relative to accompany it. The services are limited to a prayer and hymn. The simple ceremony is the result of the warnings of the sanitary authorities and physicians. The Hamburg Senate has requested an extra credit of 3,000,000 marks for medical purposes.

In Altoona, just below here there have been 47 fresh cases today and 13 deaths.

Mr. Cleveland Will Not Speak

\$400,000 worth of property at Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. in New York, and \$600,000 in 25 .- The newspapers every day announce that ex-President Cleveland will speak within the next two months in different parts of the country. The fact Itch, Prairie Scratches, is that instead of accepting any such invitations he has felt it after all other treatment he obliged to decline them all. He does not anticipate making any political trips during the

eling of nervous tension that

THEY RAIDED SALG

and Now the Churches Co Her in the Courts.

Tipton, Ind., Aug. 28.-A purse of \$62 was taken up to day in the various churches o Windfall to be used in defen ing Mrs. Benjamin Vice, Mrs. Frank Fouch and Mrs. Richard Huston, the three women who raided the two saloons of that place a few days since. A general subscription paper will be started to-morrow, and +4 friends of the Women claim there will be no trouble in raisa large sum. The affair has assumed considerable importained an array of legal aid. The demolished saloons have hed their damaged fronts re-

and are ready to re-

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29 .-O. W. Macune, odil National Economist of Was ngton, one of the Third Part leaders passed through Mem phis to-day to Arkansas, where he will hold a consultation with the Third party has a fig

chance in all of the Sou States except Mississippi, absolutely certain of carryi North Carolina and Arkans and all the Northwestern Mainault. The the Republicans will not car! the gallerie

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The Crittenden Press THE JUDICIAL CONVENTIONS. A HANDSOME REWARD J T Franks, says he will be the next

ISSUEDWEEKLY.

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all on able and clean men in

Governor's friends in the Legislature Piney will out number the other faction Dycus Let us have the vote Union and proceed with legislation.

olitics this year. Calling each Hurricane No. 2 liars, or impugning motives is Bell's Mines nothing to our political assets

Watt Hardin will make six Smithland speeches in this congressional dis- Sexton Springs rict. His appointmenss are at Grand Rivers Clinton, Bardwell, Wickliffe, Mur- Salem ray, Benton and Paducah. What Dyer's Hill is the matter with Marion General? Birdsville

Another presidential ticket in the Carrsville The Socialist Labor party Redfus shop seld its national convention in New Panhandle York Sunday and nominated Simon Lola Wing, of Boston, for President, and Chas. H. Matchett, of Brooklyn, for Vice President.

When the legislature failed to do Princeton No. 1 its duty, those who opposed the new Princeton No. 2 constitution began to rant about the Princeton No. 3 evil effects of that instrument. Might Princeton No. 4 as well talk about the failure of Donaldson tianity because some men vio- Bucksnort

It is announced that the Republi Farmersvil Can candidate for Governor of Ar. Fredonia Crider party will support the Third party
The Third party condemns egislation of the past thirty a and embraces the legislator.

accordance with orders from Dalton hington, all vessels coming from St. Charles and ra infected ports will not be Crab Tree d to come into port until a de | Charleston n of from two to five days. Nebo ngers will be required to bathe and the baggage and cargo will be Ashbyburg horoughly disinfected.

The Legislature ponvened Thursy according to a call of Governor to pass the vatoed bills over his head. The opposition to the Governor published a long address criticisg his position. At this distance ooks very much as if the factions terred fighting to passing laws.

The advent of cholers to this entry is by no means an imubility. The medical authorities Te anxiously watching its caprices in Europe. Stringent measures are eing taken to prevent its importan. Everywhere the defensive cry clean up, get rid of the filth and abbish that has a tendency to nour-

sh and prepagate the disease.

Cadiz, Ky., Aug. 29.—The coun-court of Claims met here to-day In special session and decided to the question. This will not effect the opening of a saloon, however. submit the question of issuing bonds the amount of \$15,000, to the voers of the county for the purpose of chulding the court house, destroy or all first in Februars. The second sevents in Februars and sevents the question. This will not effect the opening of a saloon, however, should the county vote dry, as the saloon men will have at least one year to run, and can reap a considerable harvest of shekels in that the purpose of the court house, destroy or all the county vote dry, as the saloon men will have at least one year to run, and can reap a considerable harvest of shekels in that the county vote dry, as the saloon men will have at least one year to run, and can reap a considerable harvest of shekels in that the county vote dry, as the saloon men will have at least one year to run, and can reap a considerable harvest of shekels in that

Delegates to be Chosen by the Precincts Saturday, Sept. 10.

According to the call of the Democratic committee of the Fourth sistant Secretary of State: Judicial District, which is composed A cytuary look at the state of each voting present must arrest and conviction of the unknown and state at their voting places on Save and the special size of each voting present must at their voting places on Save and the special size of the place of the special size of the specia

Sullivan and Corbet, the celebratod prize fighters, will fight at New Orleans on the 7th. Big money is being bet on the results.

his voting place at that nour, ready to considerate apparently goes unnotod prize fighters, will fight at New to express his choice. The following are the precincts of the four counties, the vote each polled for so high, but the determination to find the man whose hand is stained.

From the present out look Hon T in this county for Circuit Judge.

The candidates for Circuit Judge.

The candidates for Circuit Judge.

Ford's Ferry

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. Prec. vote. Del. vote.

CALDWELL COUNTY. Harmony Farmersville

HOPKINS COUNTY. Prec. vote. Del. vote 182 Nortonville

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Benton's whisky and anti-whisky fight is over, and the "wets" have sit down to enjoy my evening smoke won. At the last moment of his I call my pipe Grover Cleveland and last day of grace. Judge Dupriest my tobacco tariff reform. When I decided to accept the bond of T. B. mix my fragrant toddy, I drink to the 12th of September. Etheridge, who was the applicant for license. This was done in short order, and in a few days the capital of Marshall will have what she has of Marshall will have what she has of Marshall will have what she has heave a comic sigh for the sad fate

not had for 12 years—an open sa loon. This will likely be followed by others in the near future. The

ceived the following letter from As- luck to you, old boy.

the Conviction of the

Dr. Exum, the Third party cantage for Governor of North Carowas fined the other day for userofane language in the presence at the fined in No. 1, 141 3 Marion No. 1, 141 3 Ward No. 1 140 3 Will be beyond the shadow of a discovered by the fined the man whose hand is stained with Dobson's blood grows stronger. The candidates for Circuit Judge of find the man whose hand is stained with Dobson's blood grows stronger. The candidates for Circuit Judge of find the man whose hand is stained with Dobson's blood grows stronger. The candidates for Circuit Judge of find the man whose hand is stained with Dobson's blood grows stronger. The candidates for Circuit Judge of find the man whose hand is stained with Dobson's blood grows stronger. The citizens feel that the county speak here next Friday, and we are expecting to hear something interesting.

Proc. vote. Del. vote.

Marion No. 1, 141 3 Woods drug-stored in this county for Circuit Judge. The candidates for Circuit Judge. The candidate doubt.

Dying by Proxy.

(Eli Perkins' China Letter.) Human life is not a priceless aricle in China. It is often sold. The other day I pointed to a fat, jolly Chinaman in Hankow, about 800

miles up the Yang-tse river, saying: "That is a very happy looking "Yes, for a dead man he does look

olly." said the Consul. "Dead!" I said. "What do you

man. He was legally executed af- tors did not finish their work before ter the Taiping rebellion and pro- adjournment? And will they be nounced dead officially."

was condemned to die, but, being have been greatly imposed upon, rich, he hired a substitute to die for and if they are Kentuckians, that him. There are plenty of starving they should be disfranchised. They of a father will kill themselves for and elsewhere on a large salary until gain. That Chinaman there paid they have, we suppose a mortgage

for three months and then died for Oliver Chilled plow is manufactured Marion Academy it. This often occurs in China. as the bend on that plow only states Hundreds of thousands of rebels the Oliver Chill Plow, South Bend, were massacred after the Taiping Ind., also whether or not the manurebellion, but the rich generally es- facturers are protected under the

Everything quiet on the Potomac The nations have returned from report a good time.

There was no speaking here Fri- negroes. day, as the Third party man failed to put in an appearance. If the Alliance could just manage

able to ask for it on more intelligent B Crawford, says about politics : "I was born a Democrat, have been raised a Democrat and can day.

safely, fearlessly and unhesitatingly and without fear of prevarication state now once for all, that when I

of Benjamin Harrison.' We try to state things as we un derstand them, as we think the lying of correspondents is the most collossal exhibition of mendacity known since the Almighty hurled Luciter over the battlements of Heaven,

There seems to be but little excitement up to date about the elecan excellent crew, the fishermen and sailors of Cadix and the fishermen and sailors of Cadix and When she was a Child, she crew When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria orders of a detachment of officers of the royal navy.

At the opening tion for county offices. Our friend, PRESS.

sheriff, if he gets more votes than

The Governor Offers \$300 for Mr Cruce. Mr Franks is a staunch Republican, a good business man and a nice Yesterday county judge Moore re- clever gen leman in every respect;

Mr Cruce's character is well DEAR SIR .- I am directed by the known. His record as a sheriff is of Hopkins, Caldwell, Livingston Governor to say that he has this day before us, his Democracy as translusted and Crittenden counties, the Democrats of each voting precinct must arrest and conviction of the unknown cent as the Queen of the Heavens on

will be beyond the shadow of a days ago, with extensive smiles and = s heavy cane; we think from his VEO OID ooks,—though appearantly in a good humor-he surely meant something. R H May was in town Thursday

> J N Stalions has purchased the Dr Boyd property and will move his

Mr W Layoff's wife 18 very and not expected to live. The Carreville mill is

splendid businss. Will some kind friend inform

through the columns of the PRESS, "Why, that man is legally a dead why the Representatives and Senaallowed a vote in the November "What's the puzzling paradox?" I election. are they all foreigners or native Kentuckians? We think it "Well, that man, like many others, they are foreigners that the people sons in China who at the command have been in Frankfort and at home about \$50 to a poor, ignorant brother on the State and now they have to

to take his place, so he died by go back and foreclose that mirigage. proxy. The poor substitute had lived in hunger all his life. With mittee of Livingston county would sanable. \$10 he literally wallowed in weath like to know where the South Bend

McKinley bill or not. If Ben Harrison is re-elected and the force bill should pass. which most surely will; if he should be the victor, who would be allowed to vote Primary Department.... the Kuttawa camp meeting and in Presidential and Congressional elections except Republicans and Academic..... Good Luck.

Crooked Creek

Rev Atwood filled his appointment to find out what it wants it might be at this place Saturday and Sunday. Our protracted meeting will be- T. C. GUESS. Here is what our good triend, G and it is expected that Bro Black- Guess & Mayes, Our school will begin next Mon-

Mrs Grissom is going to Kansas

Isaac Gass and family left here for their home in Illinois Saturday. W T Davis of this place will begin his school Baker's school house

Mr B F Yandell attended the Sunday school convention at Prince-The youngsters of this section at

tended the meeting at Beech Valley R L Thurman is building a new T C Grissom has returned home

Get a move on yourselves, boys, and vote for old Grover. Every Democrat should take the D. Pet.

from wheat thrashing.

Paper Hanger, First class work at reasonable ices, Work solicited.

Hot and dusty. Crops are good. School begins next Monday. Meeting in progress. Rey John

Fruit is rather scarce. J B Bradley is visiting in Kuttawa

We are expecting a good school

Spurlin is doing the preaching.

It is an absolute fact.

What is it? That Skelton was the one that introduced goods at living prices, and is hard at the same bustness. Below are some of our wants: We want country bacon lard. We want first-class butter. We want lots of eggs.

We want only first-class

Dried Fruit. We want your patronage and will appreciate the same very much, and Fever. will convince you by giving you hon-

est goods at low prices. Call and see me. Your anxious to please, J. W. SKELTON. Morse's-People's Store.

ARTHUR BELT. VETENARY SURGEON. MARION, KY.

All diseases of the horse treated. Satisfaction guarantee i. Prices rea

The Fall Term of the Marion Academy will begin Monday, September 5, 1892. Quite a number of pupils from the country will attend the fall session. Everyschool successful. Our motive is "Every session an improvement on the last."

amilies for \$2.00 to \$2.50 per week.

Your patronage is earnestly solicited S. T. MOORE, Marion, Ky.

Proprietors Livery and Feed Stable

MARION, KY. Stable on Main street, North Carnahan Block.

They have good horses and rigs, and furnish conveyance to all portions of the country at very low rates. M. Crider, Marion, Ky. When you ride or drive to town leave your horse with them for good care and good feed. Prices reasonaule. We also have charge of the Marion, Ky. GUESS & MAYES.

Blue & Blue. MARION, ET.

Gee. M. Crider.

Porcelain kettles. Brass kettles. Wash kettles. Cooking kettles. Kettles of all kinds, at Geo. M

Crider's hardware store, Marion, Ky Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter.

Is the great blood purifier and

To the Tax-Payers

sample at Hillyard & Woods drug-

From time to time I have notified desire to levy, but I am under and panies require 100 months heature on the same based bond to do my duty. I have or toaning money. A saying of \$6.56 on every share. waited a year, and must now collect This is the last notice before levy

A. L. Cruce, S C C. If your appetite is gone nothing will restore it more quickly than "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the great Tonic and guaranteed cure for Chills and

Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. Great bargains in jewelry at J. II

Champion coffee spoon with each ackage at Copher's.

Saddles, saddles, cheap at Crider's

Get a wire coil spring buggy from Jeo M. Crider, Marion, Ky.

Mason's self-sealer fruit jars, one uart, 90c per dozen; one-half gal-Get an Old Hickory wagon from Geo. M. Crider, Marion, Ky.

FOR SALE:-One large cool stove; coal or wood; one bed room

The Sherwood House is the place 2.00 they go to Evansville. The table is

Sewing machine needles and re pairs and oil at Crider's hardware

Big supply of new brooms, made to order, finest broom ever in Marion, prices from 20 to 35 cents. Don't buy until you see my brooms. Guaranteed to wear longer and sweep better than any other. W. H. Copher.

You may hive the stars in a nail keg, hang the ocean on a fence to dry, unbuckle the bellyband of eternity and let out the sun and moon, but never delude yourself with the idea that you can successfully enjoy life without one of those easy riding buggies for sale by Geo.

buggies at Crider's hardware store,

21 lbs granulated sugar and 42 lbs good Rio coffee \$2.00 at Klose Kut

FOR SALE: - A house and lot in D. II. Franks, Fill ville, Ky. H. A. Haynes.

than the chespest; Old Hickory, Owensboro or Tennessee.

HAMPTON, KENTUCKY A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG LADIES.

The third annual session of this excellent school begins

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1892. taught. Location beautiful and heathful. The pupils have no outside influences to divert the mind from their books, and hence are contented and thereby accomplish good work. Methods of instruction the most approved. Home influences

R L. ABBOTT, PRINCIPAL. SCHOOL

KENTUCKY re, thetoric, elecution, book-keeping, mathematics, natural selen

TUITION. Collegiate "Board from to \$2,00 to \$3.00 per week Liberal deduction will be made for absence. For other particulars address the

LOOK - HERE!

OF LOUISVILLE, KY. The only company that will give the control of the



R. W. WILSON, Proprietor. The hotel at this famous watering place is now open for the eason of '92; Messrs. J. C. Elder, Jr., and W. D. Baird have charge of the office. The hotel is elegantly furnished thoroughthing possible will be done to make the set. Can be seen at Wm. Stouts out, the tables abundantly supplied. Guests will receive every attention. Rates Reasonable.

> where all Kentuckians stop when they go to Evansville. The table is good, the rooms are splendid and the proprietor, Mr. T. C. Bridwell is a J. T. ELDER, Propt. Marion.

Having employed Messrs. John Weldon and Geo. Boston first-class workmen, and also having added new machinery and an addition to my mill, I am better prepared than ever to serve the people. Inside Casing, Brackers, Columns, etc., furnished on short notice. Building on the standard on short notice. nished on short notice.

Finishing Lunger, Doors Window F mes a Specialty.

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All those knowing themselves indebted to me either by note or account must come and settle at once. Mrs. G. WOLFF.

Work the roads.

Support the home school.

Clover and grass your lands. There are some fine tobacco crops.

What about the new cemetery

Frank Conger has typhoid fever Paul Paris is down with typhoid

Jas. Mott, the man in jail, has been sick.

J. E. Brawner's family have moved to Marion. Marion's streets are receptacles

for rubbish Again we have an announcement

for speaking.

Attend the precinct meetings Saturday, Sept. 10th Give the roads a good working for

fall and winter use. Chas K. Wheeler will speak at

Marion Monday Sept 12. S. K. Breeding is holding a meeting at Silcam this week.

At least 50 of the schools of th county will open Monday.

The Masons have repaired the walk north of Masonic hall.

Mr. E. R. Sabin, a prominent merchant of Princeton, died Sunday. It is gratifying to note that there are no murders to report this week Crittenden Springs Hotel will be kept open until the last of Septem-

Rev. R. H. Adams has a new boy at his house. The young man is several days old. Mrs Sallie K. Dorr has purchased

the Rochester & Co . stock of milli-Mr. J. M. Brawner is at the res-

idence of Dr J H Clark very sick with inflamation of the bowels. Chas. Cook, the photographer, will be at Marion from the 7th to

sented the Methodist church at this the bar.

place a handsome marble baptismal.

es for Circuit Judge mmonwealth Attorney will the people of Livingston school

county this week. A bucking broncho called out the lenizens of Marion Monday evening.

nimal were wonderful. Messrs. W. D. Brantly and J. M.

with comfortable desks. The Fourth Quarterly meeting of

and will embrace next Saturday and Sunday, September 3rd and 4th.

Mr. T. C. Williams was on the streets Monday. He is rapid'y re though he still carries the ball in his

new machines to his plaining mill. J. W. Skelton, Secretary. All character of finishing lumber, frames, brackets, etc., made to order

dry goods houses.

School books for and cash, and spot cash on C. WALKER.

or vice-President ocratic cat will speak at Herndon, Christian fare from Marion \$1.85.

has been here ten days collecting the the other article freely. subscriptions on the butter and cheese factory. About one thousand dollars remains une llected.

nesday night, Sept 7th.

when the assessor makes his annual the jail, having married him a wife round, but upon any night you can Sunday night. hear the spirits of departed ones in every nook and corner. If the board could manage to collect a tax revenue would be plus several dol-

amounted to a sprained wrist and handsome sidewalks adorn every

Water melon rinds, hogs and rub-

Farmers are "breaking" wheat

A good acreage of wheat is being Talk about the butter and cheese

Help buy and beautify a new cem

Marion has four empty business

Repair that walk in front of your The camp-meeting at Kuttawa closed Sunday.

Crittenden Springs has had prosperous senson.

The demand for small

around Marion is lively. Mr. Dan Green thinks the Gilbert well water has added to his days.

Improve your stock. Buy the better grades for breeding purposes. Mrs. S. Hodge has received a fine

ersey cow from Christian county. The school house at this place is neither a palace nor a cottage par-

No court this week-a lull after storm, or a deep silence before a cyclone.

The stock-holders of the butter and cheese factory will meet at the factory Saturday.

All classes of the very highest grade of photography done by Chas, a livery stable.

The water melon wagons have ad-Mr. A. G. Cantrell, of Uniontown

was before the pension medical ex aminers Wednesday. One day last week some miscreant tapped J. W. Skelton's money till,

relieving it of four dollars. If you want to buy a small town ot within three squares of the court house, call on R. C. Walker.

"What will you pay for milk ?" the question a butter and cheese fac-

come to the front. There is some Mr. A. M. Henry last week pre- fine talent in the young members of

Sanire Morgan Saturday.

The streat trouble with the colored scattered over population - aninly and the aerial evolutions of the little perhaps of one or the exceptions, they are unable to build houses.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard has sold his Lamb, trustees, have completed a interest in the dry goods firm of J. new school house, and are seating it B. Hubbard & Co, to Mr. A. J. Pickens, another member of the firm. Mr. Hubbard will return to Shady Grove. Messrs A. J. Pickens Salem Circuit will be held at Salem and W. T. McCopnell will continue the business.

Mr. Samuel Cromwell, of Henderson, organized a Merchants Protecrive Association at Marion last week. covering from the gunshot wound, Ten of the merchants are members. The organization was completed at the Marion Hotel Friday night. J. Mr. J. T. Elder has added some P. Pierce was elected President and build up a fine school, thereby pro-

Mr. J. W. Bradshaw, postmaster community. at Lola, has issued a pointed circular, denying the charges that he says killed there some day," said agent have been circulated to the effect Brawner as an urchin hopped off of goods last week to Mr. Bailey, of that he has been trying to cut off the rear end of a moving train. Missour; the purchaser shipped parties from the pension roll. He . The boys are always at that; there them away, and Marion has one less does not use any circumlocution in is never a train without a crowd of referring to the matter, but says these mischeivous little fellowe; they

Gilbert left Tuesday for a three then jump Call the attention to Mary Blue. lake. They were joined by another before it cost a boy an arm or leg. of Henderson, spent last week at try, but came to America when party at Repton. They took along or his life." county, to-morrow. Round trip anti-snake bite. They may use the hip corset. Also the Warner dress Davis & Rankin's settling agent snakes will necessitate the use of orders with Mrs. Sellie Dorr.

Mollie Rochester.

Wednesday Constable Deboe and The school at Marion will open Crit Holloman were making an arm Monday with the following teachers have been the guests of Mrs. J. H. devout christian and a good cit zen in arm canvass of the town. Inves- in charge : The Fourth and last quarterly tigation showed that Crit was in S. T. Moore-Academic depart- to their home at Memph's to day. seeting on Marion Circuit will be charge of the officer and was on the ment. at Harricane Thursday and lookout for some one to go on his Friday, Sept 8th and 9th. Rev. bond. He is charged with disturb- mediate department. B. F. Orr, will preach at the Metho- ing religious worship at Cookseyville. dist church at this place on Wed- As the offense was committed some diste department. time ago, Crit thinks it a hardship There are very tew dogs in town that he should be confronted with ment.

The ladies of Fredonia and Kelsey have evidently grown weary of waiting for the lords of creation to refrom the ethereal howlers the city pair the streets of the two cities, and to the many friends who ministered have themselves undertaken the unto my husband during his sufferwork. They advertise an ice-cream ings and the sympathy they express-Joe McConnell, the brakeman on entertainment for the purpose of ed for me. a special, took a header from the top raising a street fund. If the aforeof a box car at Livingston Sunday, said l. c. do not spend every cent He landed twenty feet from the they have at the entertainment, they track in the midst of a polk berry should be forced to wade in mud. and brier patch. Dr. Swope was and their wives should serve them Iron Hill neighborhood, Tuesday

Educate says the teacher, and ed-

ucate says the politician. The candidates for Judge and At- day. torney speak at Salem to-morrow.

The Ohio River Association will this week. convene with Pinkneyville church

The county court authorized Alfred Hardin to appropriate 16 acres f vacant land. The Louisville Conference of the

Methodist church convenes at Taylorsville on the 21st. Keep the street in front of your building clean. Cultivate some

pride about the appearance of the While the number of business houses in Marion have decreased,

the volume of business continues to Kick about the clothes the childen wear and the grub they eat, not

about the school books they must necessarily have. Our fruit growers should not de pend solely on the local demands. Arrange with commission merchants

to sell your green fruit. It you desire to see and hear Gen. Stevenson, take the 7 o'clock special train Friday morning and go over to Heradon. Fare for round trip only

Guess & Mayes are adding to their flourishing livery business that of buying and selling. Hereafter their stable will be a sales stable as well

There is a general complaint of a depopulation of hen roosts in Marion. ed a new feature in the shape of a The trouble is not cholera either. Some people are mean enough to call it the "black plague."

Marriage licenses have been issued o Harvey Fox and Lele H Tudor. Wm N Linzy and Eva Belt, Samuel M Asbridge and Cora Belt Rogers, ford. Thos W Hopson and Martha E Pol-

The Sunday School Convention at place. Princeton was largely attended last week. According to the Banner's report the five counties having the largest number, of delegates were tory man is frequently called upon Caldwell, 189; Jefferson, 50; Webster, 35; Crittenden, 26, and Mar- Jolly, of Livingston, were in If Nunn and James should both shall, 24. The total delegation was Monday. be elected our young lawyers will 480. The sum of \$2,700 was pledged Mr. Wm. Hughe

for the Sunday school work of 1892 3. Hit, has been visiting relatives in R. L Langley and Mack Griffin, this county. Ed Ramer and J. S. Mayhugh had in a quarrel while at work on the guer of her aunt, Mrs. Bell Dewey, The A. C. U. W. lodge at this a little "scrap" Tuesday. The lat- public road near Slaughtersville one sthis place. place continues to increase. Mr. J. ter had a warrant issued charging day last week, which resulted in the Miss Lou Ramage, of Salem, is the R. McIntire was initiated on Jast the former with a breach of the death of Griffin, his threat being cut and or ner brother, J. H. Ramage, R. McIntire was initiated on Jast the former with a breach of the death of Griffin, his threat being cut peace, and the trial will come before from ear to ear. Langland is now dered to the author

ın jail.-Keman that don't get what he want of the county arises from the ants in way of a speech at this chepl-houses. This place next county court day, is a hard fellow to please. Stone, Keys, Wheeler, the Democrat elector; siege of typhoid lever. Dance, the Republican elector, and Franks, the Republican orator, will Monday to look after some business cater to the taste of the public on for the King Bridge Co. that day. If it is to be a joint dis cussion, the fun should be commenced at sunrise in order that a conclu-

sion may be reached by sunset. This will be the last year that the common school and academy will be aught together. We need an academy building. It is to be hoped that there is enterprise and money enough in Marion to provide one. Some live school man should come here and put the enterprise on a tangible footing, Suc's a man can viding for himself and kelping the

"Somebody's boy is going to be plainly that somebody has told lies, board the train as soon as it stops Walker spent the first of the week Messers. A. M. Straub and Jas. and stay aboard until it starts, and at Crittenden Springs, guests of Mrs. day's firtation with the fish in the this habit. It should be stopped

one fish hook, and several doses of I am agent for the Williamson shortfish hook, but the prevalence of form corset. Call on me or leave town Wednesday. His arm was in- wards moving to Cave-in-Rock, Ill.,

F. J. Clement-Advanced inter-

Miss Miley-First grade interme-Miss Browning-Primary depart-

This is a good corps of teachers and if they are not crowded with

pupils will do good work. A Card of Thanks.

I wish to return my sincere thanks Susan Dobson.

Mrs. Roberts Dead, Mrs Roberts, wife of Mr. Thos II. Roberts, died at her home in the called, and found that the injuries mud biscuits for breakfast until morning, of consumption. She was Personal Paragraphs.

John Paris went to Paduch Mon W. M. Freeman is at Golconda

J. B. Hubbard spent Sunday at Shady Grove.

Dr. Morgan, of Fredonia, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Felix Crow returned from Texas Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Bennett, of Tolu, was m town Monday. R. F. Lemon, Pineville, Ark., wa

in town Saturday. Mr. S. C. Bennett, of Dycusburg, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. John Jack, of Cave-in-Rock spent Friday in town.

Rufus Wilson, P M at Weston, was in town Saturday. Rev. H. G. Summers, of Iuka, was in town Tuesday.

spent Sunday at Kuttawa. H. A. Haynes was at Dr. Boyd's Monday taking depositions. Mr. E. H. James is rusticating

this week with his shot gun. Mr. Thos. Wallace, of Shelby county, was in town Tuesday. F. G. LaRue and J. H. Low,

Salem, were in town Sunday. Mr. Eugene Frazier, of Cave-in Rock, Ill., was in town Sunday. J. H. Walker and wife, of Hen-

lerson, spent Sunday in Marion Mr. Ramsey, of the Henderson Journal, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Fannie Cooper, of Caseyville, woven about him, and are that they have the right man. The that they have the right man. The dence they will not make fully dence they will not make fully known until the examining trial, a k is visiting Miss Elma Gilbert, of this

Messrs John Minitree and L.

two Webster county men, engaged | Miss melle Long, of Indiana, is the

Elders' family. Mr. J. G. Asher was in town last guilty of said murder." week, having recovered from a long

Mr. H. F. Ray went to Clinton

Sturgis Tuesday where she has been this county. visiting friends and relatives. Miss Edna Cossitt returned from

Sebree Monday. Miss Bulah Barnes accompanied her home.

Pink Champion, of this place. Mrs. Dr. Swope returned from Henderson Monday, where she has been with relatives for two weeks. Miss Edna Crow returned home

Jas. Stone, of Tolu, went to of life ran out. His death was pain-Greenville Saturday. He will spend less.

several days with friends at that Misses Neilie Wilson and Nellie

home Monday. of it is still greatly impaired.

Walker for some days, will return in every point. Mr. Jas. Leech, of Princeton, was in Marion Tuesday, He came down

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Latham, who

after his mother, who has been at Crittenden Springs for some time. Mr. D. H. Franks came over fro n Eddyville Tuesday. He is in very 81 acres for \$175. poor health, and will drink Critten-

Mrs. Minerva Cruce, who has house and lot for \$650. been visiting friends and relatives in this county for the past four acres for \$1,000. weeks, left for her home in Temple, Mo., to-day. Mrs. Sarah Carnahan acres for \$290. accompanied her.

Mr. Robt. M. Moore left Sunday to return to Indian Territory. He anticipates an acquittal upon trial of the charge against him for the shooting affair, an account of which was

IS HE THE MURDERER?

with the Murder of Henry Dobson.

The Father of the Murdered Man's Widow Swears Out the Warrant.

Just after nightfall yesterday, the two deputy sheriff's, the city marshal riage. The bride is the daughter and three special deputies left Marion. They were horseback and is a son of Eld. Israel Bebout. All heavily armed. In the keeping of live near Sheridan. one of them was a paper commanding them to arrest Wm. E. Brown. upon the charge of murdering Henry Dobson. They anticipated trouble church at this place Thursday evenin the execution of the command, ing, Sept. 8th. He is a converted hence they went prepared for any Jew; the subject of his lecture is emergency. They went to New Russia, Russian life, manners, cus-Salem church, leaving their horses, toms, etc. O. S. Young and H. K. Woods they began what they thought was a short walk to the house of Brown. after a long tramp they reached a small house a long ways from any public road, and nestled away from any convenient place of egress or ingress. They rurrounded the house, and called for Brown. He answered and asked if that was deputy sheriff, and reorganized for the campaign. He was soon given to understand what was up, and after receiving HORSES & MARES FOR SALE assurance that he would not be hurt.

he unlocked the doors, removed the barricades and came up. "It is no more than I expected," he said "as I have heard it talked

rround for several days." Brown's wife and two babies were aken to his father's, and at three Mr. Sam Walker will leave to-day o'clock this morning, the hand-cuffs for Eldorado, Ill., where he will re- were slipped from the young man's wrist and the strong jail looks re pro tests that he is inis the guest of Miss Maggie Walling- noceh. The officers have a strong chain of crevatantial evidence

guest of Mrs J S Henry of this but is will probably be one day next Morse's-People's Store lry at J. H Brown and Dobson were not on good ter ms, and referred to this before his death, but he did not think the differences were such as would Eldorado, move Brown to kill him. The

Brown owed Dobson. The warrant charging Brown with the crime was sworn out by W. H. Robertson, father of the murdered men's wife. The closing words of the warrant are these : "From all the circumstances surrounding said murder, which have come to the Mr. Omer Berry and wife, of knowledge of the affiant, he believes Bordley, are guests of Harvey and has reasonable grounds to beat Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. lieve that said Wm. E. Brown is

It is stated that Mrs. Dobson be lieved from the first that Brown committed the crime.

Young Brown is the son of Mr. R B. Brown, of the New Salem neighborhood; he is somewhere in his Miss Laura Hurley returned from twenties and was born and raised in

John Mitchell Dead.

Mr. John Mitchell, of Harrisburg, Ill., died at the residence of Mr. R. Coffield of this place, Sunday even-Mrs. Champion, of Livingston ing at lo'clock, after a brief illness. county, is the guest of her son, Mr. Friday he had a s'ight attack of dysentery, but neither binse f nor friends were alarmed. Saturday morning he began growing worse rapidly, and in a short while became unconscious, and gradually growing worse until death. The Sunday from Caseyville, where she shock, produced by the dysentery, has been the guests of the Misses prostrated him, and being very old the system give away, and the sands

> His son Mr. Robt. Mitchell. Harrisburg, and his daughter Mrs. John Goodwin, of Evansville, & rived a few hours before his death. The remains were taken home for

Mr. Mitchell was born in Ireland Dr, A. Hodge and three daughters, in 1812, was educated for the ministhe Crittenden Springs, returning about 22 years old, and embarked in the mercantile business. He first the county. Dr. R. G. Carty, of Tolu, was in settled at New Albany, Ind., after jured several weeks ago, and the use at which place he lived many years, moving tollarrisburg a few years ago He was a man of sterling qualities, a

> Deeds Recorded. S A Harpending's heirs to Jno W Blue, lot in Marion for \$400. J W Robeson to J k Dean, 1

acres for 22.57. G A Franklin to Goo W Parish D W Hunt to W N Travis, 5 acres den Springs water for a couple of for \$30.68.

A A Deboe to Tula E Baldwin

E E Thurman to A D McFee, 62 Allen Driver to Jao C Driver, 61 John C Driver to Wm M Wheeler.

61 acres for \$300. B F Gahagan to Jas Parker, acres for \$36. J H Morse to J A Dollar, lot for

J M Freeman to J A Dollar

Public Speaking.

We are requested to announce that Hon. W. J. Stone and B. C. Keys, candidates for Congress will Wm. E. Brown in Jail Charged will speak at the following times and places :

Crittenden Springs, Sept. 9th Seminary Springs, Sept. 10th. Marion, Sept. 12th.

Married Young.

Last week Marion Bebout aged 19, and Antie Ward aged 13, ran away from their homes, went to Golconda, Ill., and were united in marof Mr Henry Ward, and the groom

Free Lecture. Isidor Brosel, a native of Russia will deliver a lecture at the Baptist

They Are Organizing. The Republicans of this place he organized a Harrison and Reid club which will hereafter meet every county committee met at this place

We have thirty-five head of horses and mares for sale, They will be sold at remarkably low prices. They must go. It you want a bargain call GUESS & MAYES.

Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter.

hardware store. Trunks of all prices, sizes and de scriptions at S. D. Hodge & Co's. Yandel shoes for \$1.00 at Pierc Great bargains Co.

Wagons, wagons, cheap at Crider's

Cut flowers for sale by Mrs. R. . Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. Calico, cottons, ginghams, at un-

heard of prices and styles to suit at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. A small amount of money wil pay your account. M. H. Weldon & Son.

20 cent dress goods for 10 cents at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. FOR SALE:-A 7 year old good 250 mens suits regardless of-cost

Will you please step in and pay that little account you owe us. W need it. M. H. Weldon & Son. It you want a buggy come to t we can suit you. Pierce & Son. Corn syrup molasses, 35ct; fine

Virginia sorghum 35 cents. W. H. Copher. Our grain drills are good and Pierce & Son. Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. Ladies slippers can be bought of

. D. Hodge & Co., at a bargain all and see them. Will sell clothing at reduced rices at S. D. Hodge & Co. Great bargains in jewelry at J. II

I handle the Repton meal-a fine meal, 65 cents per bushel. W. H. Copher. B gham mill flour for sale at S. D

Morse's-People's Store.

lodge & Co's.

If we had the money we could pay for our goods. Do you understand. M. Il. Weldon & Son. Kingan's hams. Kl. se Kutter.

Receiving a handsome lot of nev goods every few days. Mrs. F. W. Loving. The finest line of cook storm in Pierce Great bargains in jewel Morse's-People's Store. You should see the nice fall hats

at Mrs Lovings. Now is the time to buy a cart at rock bottom figures from Geo. M. Buckeye and McSherry wheat

Pierce & Son Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. S. D. Hodge & Co., will exchange goods for wheat. The White and New Home, best

sewing machines on earth, at Crider's

Meal and flour, 70c flour for 60c W. H. Copher. Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. That account of yours is small Come in. M II Weldon & Son.

hardware store.

Kingan's hams, Klose Kutter. Every premium paid on a life poli y is so much salted down for the R. D. R. D.

**A WIFE** 

DOLLAR

Can buy more good things to eat, more nice table ware etc., at our store than meetings two nights last week, and at any house in Crittenden County for the some money. Try our nice coun-Thursday night. Saturday the try bacon and hams. They are fine.

It will pay you to visit our store and get our prices.

The Leading Grocer.

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I am Letzinger, the Expert Jeweler. You bet I am, cobbler. I sell watches filled under a warranted patent from the government strictly new and first-class, and I will sell Jewelry and repair Jewelry cheaper than shaving off slick.

> Ta, ta, ta, W. A. LETZINGER, Big Watch Sign.

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Makes the largest surplas earnings. Safest, Strongest and Best Life Assurance Co. in the World Assets, \$136,198, 518. Liabilities, \$108,405,538. Surplus at 4 per cent, 27,792,981

\* www question, and per bushel. none will .- New York World.

Transacts the largest business.

Holds in the largest Surplus,

Has the largest amount in force, DUVALL & HURLEY.

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OWED IT ALL TO THE OLD WOMAN.

waboy Sold a Lot of Papers or The car-it was a Fourth avenue one—was bowling along merrily. It so happened—as strange things do sometimes happen in this prosaic world—that all the seats on one side of the car were occupied by men and all the seats on the other side by women. The women were all young and pretty, too, which might be accounted a strange thing anywhere else than in New York. Now, when The clergyman mounted a chair and a man is riding in a street car a pretty face is always a "cheering sight the throne of God to point out to ney of the Fourth Judicial District, to see," but when there are a dozen those about him the error of their subject to the action of the Democrational Country Internal Countr lovely faces to contemplate the joy

is proportionately increased. Serene enjoyment was depicted on the face of every man in the car. their abundance. Just as he had fin-Forgotten were all the ordinary cares that infest the day. No man life had won and lost two or three was in a hurry to reach his destination fortunes, exclaimed: tion. In fact there was much inward rejoicing at the lack of rapid transit. Into this temporary abode of bliss hopped a shrill lunged newsboy. When he perceived that not a man chip in a collection for the church he on the car had a newspaper his eyes wants to fix up. I'm betting ten to lighted with joyous expectancy.

'orrible disaster 'n awful loss of But the men only scowled at him. Wot's de matter wid de blokes?"

leaping off the platform.

"Can't you see?" replied the conductor, contemptuously; dey's taking in de pretty girls. Dere's de greatest lot of 'em on dis car I ever carried."

An old woman entered the car She was fat and she was homely, and she waddled rather than walked. No man rose to give her a seat. Each man felt that his neighbor might be harboring some such intention and feared to anticipate him.

The old woman waddled to the end of the car, heaved a sigh and caught Pray take my wat . .... " said

of the predicat of the pretty "Oh, thank you, a shame to deprive you of it. If I his young life has been spent in incurring diseases and accidents and 'Indeed," said the western you a seat." "Indeed," said the pretty girl, smiling, and thereby making herself look with scarlet fever, went on to a disany of them. They are all so dread-

simultaneously to rise. They dropped bones of his right foot. small opinion of you. And every man in that car felt that every woman in the car, including the one who was old and fat, held a cheap opinion him. Instead of seeking the pret-

"Extree! extree!" he yelled. "Full account of de 'orrible disaster 'n awful loss of life." He didn't have to yell a second time. Every man was in a hurry to read that tale of disaster; so much so that they all actually buried their faces behind their newspapers.

And what good will that do asked manma, curious to know what process of reasoning was going on in the small mind.

"Why, when do not they won't the paper says about it they won't the paper says about it they won't

And the pretty women all exchanged smiles and looked very much tickled at something.

"Golly!" said the newsboy to the conductor, "I struck it rich that

"You bet," said the conductor; but you owe it all to de old wom-in."—New York Herald.

Portland Cement in Germany The manufacture of Portland ce ment was first introduced into Germany in 1852. Now there are sixty large works, having the same annual production as England—20,000, barrels. The raw materials are of exceedingly unfavorable charac-ter, but the manufacturers have made a serious study of the proper-ties and uses of Portland cement, and now know exactly what rules to follow to regulate their operations, and the consumer can depend on the product offered him. The association of manufacturers has had much to often used to do with the immense development Telegram. of the industry in Germany. In France the industry grew slowly, the total production in 1880 hardly ex-ceeding 750,000 barrels a year; now it is 1,800,000 barrels.—New York

oks in English Prisons One of the amenities permitted by the authorities of convict prisons, and of which the convicts to their credit avail themselves very largely, the large and extensive circulating rary connected with each estab-ment. A convict prison library ment. A convict prison library ains as good a collection of books

wooden barrels, after which they are ready for shipment.—Boston Times.

Some of the best works of English, French and German authors are passed weekly from cell to cell in all English prisons. The reader, no doubt, can imagine what a boon interesting and readable books must be to prisoners who are quiet and intelligent. Serials bound up in half yearly volumes are included in the prison satalogue.—London Tit Bits.

Wooden barrels, after which they are ready for shipment.—Boston Times.

Small Feet of Boston Girls.

"Contrary to popular opinion the female descendants of the Puritans have smaller feet than those of the Cavaliers," said Mr. William Cooper, junior member of an extensive New England shoe factory. "We manufacture ladies' shoes almost exclusively. We sell most small shoes in the northeast, most large ones in the Extent of the Gulf Wood.

The Sargasso sea, or floating masses of gulf weed in mid-Atlantic, which of gulf weed in mid-Atlantic, which impeded the ships of Columbus 400 years ago, has been the subject of careful study by Dr. Krummel, a German mareographer, who takes a different view of its origin from that commonly accepted. He shows, to begin with, that the sea is much more extensive than Humboldt supposed. The middle or thickest part is elliptical in form, the great axis is elliptical in form, the great axis lying along the Tropic of Cancer, and the foci at 45 degs. and 70 degs. west longitude. Around this are more extensive but thinner accumulations of the weed, which vary with the prevailing winds.—London Globe.

Herminently the city of small flooted women. Next in the order named come Hartford, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans, New York and Denver. Philadelphia Cincinnati, Chicago, Pittsburg and Salt Lake City may be plassed as big footed."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Title Pages.

Rising Author-Is my manuscrip Editor-No; it requires only a secPrayer in a Gambling Den.

It is narrated that a clergyman, destrous of improving his sanctuary and unable to procure the necessary funds from his congregation, decided to secure financial aid from the ranks enemy. Late one night he ushered himself into a gaming house and asked the manager:

ing a brief prayer and passing 'round the hat among those assembled here?" "Certainly," replied the manager.

for fully fifteen minutes appealed to ways, and at the same time suggested that they assist him in the work of the Lord by contributing out of ished an old time "gam," who in his

clergyman there holds a winning hand for the other shore, and I guess we'd better sing a hymn and then seven that churches are a good 'Extree | extree !" he shouted fierce thing, and it don't seem very long and gleefully. "Full account of since I used to accompany my sainted mother to church 'way down east, but she's in heaven now. Anyway, let's sing the doxology, 'Praise God, from whom all blessings flow.' asked of the conductor before Most of yo'uns know it. Now sing." The gambler had a good baritone voice, and he started the hymn and was at once joined by every one present. At its conclusion he re narked in a cool and collected man-

"I say, Mr. Minister-forgot your right name, you know—pass 'round the hat." And tossing him a twenty dollar gold piece, he said, "Til play that to win!" When the clergyman's hat had made the circuit it contained almost \$1,000, and the needed improvements on the church were begun the following week.— Saratoga Cor. Chicago Times.

Cetting Around It.

There is a small boy in

more bewitching than ever, "I located knee, a sprained wrist, a couldn't think of accepting one from jammed thumb that necessitated the carrying of his arm in a sling for a couple of weeks, and culminated in Half of the dozen men had started the dislocation of some of the small

back into their seats looking sheep ish and dejected. And the half house that all these entailed so low-The confinement to the bed and dozen that hadn't begun to rise ered his physical tone that his physilooked equally unhappy. A change cian prescribed quinine. This see and had come o'er the spirit of their to him a remedy worse than all his dreams. A pretty face is not a cheer ease, and after exhaustreaties and ing sight to see when you know powers of resistance, eing the mediture one of the brightest spots in but withou day laboring in an found him onastrious manner with unusually A paper. pen, ink you writing to grandma?" And she.

> enthusiast gravely. "I am writing an article for the paper to say that quinine is very indigestible."
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> If I have discharged the dual to the confidence reposed in me and the honor conferred upon me. My official life is before "And what good will that do?"

How Eyes Are Tested. The theory of the optically perfect eye is that parallel rays of light entering it are brought to a focus on its retina. Any deviation from this condition constitutes an error of refraction and requires for its correcluminous rays. The generally adopted method of determining the refraction of the eye is to use test types placed at such a distance that the rays of light emanating from them may be regarded in practice as par-allel; and the deviation from parallelism necessary to correct a refractive error is effected by placing a lens in front of the eye. There are many other methods of changing the course of luminous rays coming from a test object, and of these the single convex lens is the simplest and most often used in optometry.—New York

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eminently the city of small footed women. Next in the order named

It was not until 1470 that a title It was not until 1470 that a title page was introduced to books, and in England not till shortly before 1490, when W. De Machline issued one to his little book on the pestilence. Caxton never used them, but Wynkyn De Worde employed them Wynkyn De Worde employed them Wynkyn De Worde employed them Warranted to cure Chills and San Fernando, and placed unues when she became Alexandran when she had Children, and John W. Forten, Secretary.

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We are authorized to announce L. H. JAMES a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney of the Fourth Judicial District, composed of the "I say, pardners, I reckon that counties of Livingston, Crittenden, Caldwell and Hopkins, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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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 the county to endorse all past Sheriffs 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-

I feel that my experience will enabout to serve you better in the future than in the past, and it chosen by the people, will endeavor to do so.

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To The Voters of

I hereby announce to de of candidate for re- candidate subject fice of Circuit he Ropublican party. the act to return to the people of This county my heart felt thanks for the support given in the past. Whatever may be my lot in the futhe people of Crittenden county have done for me. I have endeavored to so regulate my official conduct as to "No, mamma," said this youthful be worthy of the confidence reposed you. If I have discharged the duties of the office with a conscientious regard for the interest of the people, without partiality to any party the paper says about it they won't give quinine any more."—New York ing all men exactly alike and if I Recorder. have performed the work of the of fice properly and right I respectfuly promise nothing more than what I have earnestly endeavored to do in the past to faithfully and impartially tion an artificial variation of the discharge every duty incumbent upon the office; with profound gratitude for your support.

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My business training has lead me for a number of years in a channe which taught and instructed me in the duties of this office, and without presumption or egotism I fell that I am qualified for the discharge of its make a faithful and competent clerk. To my many friends of all parties if you can agree with me in the sentiments I have here expressed lask your suffrage and if it should be my good fortune to be your choice you will ever have my heartfelt gratitude; and I assure you I shall recognize and appreciate my position if elected, as that of a public servant and from no official act of mine will any man know my politics.

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