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came in possession of as a considerate and ... La trade in CLUT

A splendid line of-

I also invite your special attenti w o he ..., line of

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It will be of advantage to you to inspect these line in particular. Also see my

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THE "HOME MARKET FALLACY.

Here, let us say, is a farmer located on bit of land a hundred miles away from the nearest city. That city is his market. There are farmers all about him; he cannot sell to them either his staple products or the occasional surplus of fruit or garden stuff which unusually good seasons may bring upon his hands. He must carry everything to the city: The correspondence ransportation is so much taken from his profits.

Here steps in the Protectionist. There is in this region, say, a stream capable of abundant power. "Let us put up a woollen mill here," the Protectionist urges; "let us agree to pay something more than we pay now for woolen stuff, and so make it an object for some one to come here and start a manufactory. Hundreds of hands will be employed; the railway will be put through. We will baild up a town right in the midst of our far, caten nd have a market at dargh loors thir It is done. The mill Good prices then fer everyto reet go to Be laid; the and the ap. And the far-

where pay "something more"

the whistle for which he had

paid so dear. But nowadays

there is no such thing as a

"Home Market" for any con-

siderable portion his produce.

The farmer in the Genesee

Valley not merely sees the

trains run past him to Roches-

ter, laden with flour rolled in

Minneapolis from Dakota

wheat, but uses the same flour

in his own household, and his

village butcher sells fresh meat

from beeves killed at Kansas

or everything they buy.

dance."

mer-ner of . him? ... posse and any a desper tv, "Pay us struggle, the three invaders of the peace were overpowered. They pow. C. Carpay something course disappeared in the 1861 we have had tariff And they earliest of all develor and Courle rotection, and manufacture oped their manufactures, and answerre" EDITOR TRESS :- Through your an unprecedented e

f, and ask the farm elp them continue tariff taxeality want cotton mill, and ation on the ground that they se in the next county an are giving him a "home mars Sallie Con furnace, and so on: The ket" and making him-indepenesult is that the farmers every dent of foreigners. Can the mill-owners do this? Are they doing it?

But this is not all. The promise of higher prices for wheat in the "Home Market" calls for scrutiny. The appeal sifted down, comes to this "Pension a number of corn consumers to come and buy of you. Subsidize an army of artisans to settle at the farmgate. Pay them for making goods at a loss, and out of their profits they will purchase your abun-This, however, is not the worst. It is but fair to admit that through the protectionist logic was always at fault and the farmer never helped by 'protection," yet that, in fact the farmer did use to have the "Home Market" for which he bargained—paltry as might be

fore, that the mill-owners, however protected cannot give the ket" than he does.

This is strickingly illustra-

City. No manufacturing town ted by our experience. dreams nowadays of looking to For thirty years the high the locality about it for any tariff stimulus has been given snpplies, except only the cheapto manufacturing industries. est part of its "garden truck." They have grown beyond pre-The labor markets of the world cedent, and if they could have are open to the American mangiven our farmers a profitable ufacturer, who thus has free "home market" and made them trade in the one thing he buys independent of foreigders, they most of-labor. He lives in must have done so. But the aland where transportfacilities fact is the reverse. Adopting are so developed that he need the careful calculations of Mr. not depend upon the locality Davis (which are quoted with about him-and ne does not -in a country, whose surplus. of food products is so great

The Home Market theory ed as follows:

may be briefly stated as follows: If you farmers will only give us manufacturers enough money to enable us to go into business, and will consent to pa prices high enous make me will agree to buy supplies-what we must hav from some source-from y at low and steadily dimini ing prices-if we can't get then

pottage to boot.

cheaper elsewhere. That is all there is to it.

What the American farmer most needs is a "Home Market" in which he can purchase his supplies as cheaply as hi competitors purchase theirs and if he cannot secure this then he should have the poor privilege of making his pur to make his who was be permitted to brin. nis goods home without being compelled to pay unreasonable taxes and fines for carrying on legtimate bus

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING. ers have develope. and mill-throughout their length and owners have grown wealthy br

mill-owners has all been due What is the result?

In the first place, the millowners and all their employes, added to the miners, include less than 10 per cent. of our working population. We now Republican friends tell us, that large number of detectives make 92 1-2 per cent.—nearly can always be depended upon 15-16-of all the manufactured goods we use, and mills and mines are shut down on the average from one-tenth to onesixth of the time, when their workingmen must eat even though they do not work. That is to say, even if we absolutely prohibited imports and give us a home market for all Flower by mail. It was reforced our citizens to buy of our mill-owners every dollar's save the expense of sending any sent to the Governor's room by worth of goods they used, there could be no perceptible increase in the number of those to comsume the farmer's pro-

dr ... Not merely this, but the invention and use of labor saving methods is increasing so fast that already, in some great industries-in more and more as times goes on-the number of workmen required is steadily growing less, though the product is rapidly increasing. It is plain enough, therefarmer any better "home mar-

farmers of Iowa sold sold their

That is to say, after a who generation of protection and unparalleled growth of manufarmer has to feed is less in proportion to the crops he pro- grown.

duces than it was in 1850. Or address delivered in New to put in another way, the York, at a banquet given by American farmer, after protecthe Tariff Reform League, in tionists have fooled him for the winter of 1890-91. Not thirty years in pretending to give him a home market and one of them was my own. The make him independent of for-estimate of the cost of produc-foolish Republican newspapers, because of the white-capping of eigners, is today, under high ing corn was based solely upon proceeding on the supposition some of their race by unknown protection, more independent the opinion of practical farmers that braggadocio wins battles, parties. The punishment was than ever upon foreign markets, and is now forced to find per acre and the market price chasing" the Democratic pre- rageous behavior of the victims. sale abroad for a larger proportion of what he produces than in 1850 under the "Free They presented, however, a substantial nature of the rain- have been roving the country Trade" tariff. As to the "Home Market' fallacy, no logic is half so re-

of experience. It has been worked out thoroughly under they had been producing the 186,649; Republican vote, 177,- that on meeting white people ideal circumstances, the charac-lure st important crop raised on 023. farms at a very heavy a enor- teristic nature of which no one, can question. Before the war were put in a wagon, can question. Before the war their labor was calculated at the price others received 320. ust here—in among to similar work in other lines to somethic secourse walker leaped from the all you can raise." Connecticut, and Massachusetts of business."

To Iguite When Opened.

machine sent to him at

have been put on the case.

nesday night.

industries on ers There never C population more alere exploit a home market; there never were manufacturers better placed intereate such a market if it k of bugs. Windsor Hotel, this city, Wes

eadth built factories of "pro

In a speech at Carroll, Ia., Sept. 15, Gov. Boies, referring Chief It pector Steers, at police to this same home market headquarters, together with the theory said :

"But there is one class, our chanical arrangements. A to uphold the great American system of protection. It is the made to supp. s the fact that farmer of the country. Now, this includes myself, and I tained a deadly machine and want to know why we should enough giant powder to have uphold that system. They tell blown the Governor Into eternus in the first place that if we ity. will wait long enough it will The affair was sent to Gov. the prod our farms and ceived at the hotel office and part of it to a foreign market, a clerk. Gov. Flower had How long will this take, we gone away in the morning to ask. They do not tell us this, inspect the State oyster beds

selves. If we consult statistics package was received, it was we find that three-fourths of all carelessly laid aside, as every our exports come from the one at the time was busy atfarms of the nation; that in a tending to other matters. single year we have sent abroad When the package was finally the round numbers of \$800 .- opened it was found to contain 000,000 worth of these pro- a box so curiously made up ducts. At a glance we can see that no one could open it, and that if we are to wait until con- detectives were sent for. After ditions so change in this coun- Inspector Steers had satisfied try as to provide a home mar- himself that the Governor's life ket for all the products of all had been in danger, he had a our products of all of our farms consultation with Superintendnot one of us will be here to ent Byrnes, and immediate enjoy the change. steps were taken to run down

"In the spring of 1891 the the perpetrator of the affair. Chief Inspector Steers at a oats of the crop of 1890 for fifty late haur this afternoon for the cents a bushel. In the spring reporters at headquarters, and of 1892 they sold equally good told them that the box sent to grain of the crop of 1891 for Gov. Flower was a veritable, one-half that money. What unmistakable infernal machine, did the McKinley bill have to ingeniously contrived to kill do with these prices? This and the Governor or whoever nothing more-it kept out of might open it. The Inspector our markets some of the prod- said that the box was received ucts of labor in other countries. Wednesday night, and before Nations are like individuals, it was opened there was receiv-They trade with those who ed an anonymous letter warn- alive, Mrs. Billings has four ure from this cause up to Augcan Economist, the organ of trade with them. For five ing the Governor of its characyears-from 1884 to 1889 both ter. Adjutant General Porter

that their first price fixing mar- the Protective Tariff League, inclusive—it had cost \$8 and a sent to police headquarters and kets are found at Liverpool, a and part of which have already few cents per acre to raise and detectives went to the Windsor free trade city—and so he gets been quoted above,) we find market corn in Iowa if the Hotel where the box was given them, too, at free trade rates. that during a period of thirty- farmer was paid for his labor to them. The American farmer has sold nine years (I850-1889) popula- the usual wages of like work- The brought it down to po-

his birthright and has lost his tion and the production of the men in other lines of business. lice headquarters and delivered more important staples increas- Taking the best statistics at- it the Inspector, who put in a tainable as to the average yield pail of water and left it there city to-day from Calhoun counof the crop throughout the State to soak for twenty-five minutes. ty. A race war, with all its during the same years, and the In the box was found three- atrocities is prevailing over average price paid for the same quarters of a pound of giant tuhre, and the hitherto quiet in our local markets soon after powder. A lever was connect- bailiwick has suddenly been harvest, it was found that the ed with the cover of the box, transforme into a region of crop had sold for \$7.33 an acre, and when the latter would be anarchy and death. Many or sixty-seven-seven cents less raised three parlor matches rumors have gained circulation, than it had cost to produce it, fastened to the lever would be some probably unreliable, but in the United States whom the saying nothing about the use rubbed against a piece of emery several corroborated each othof the land on which it was paper on the side of the box er, and out of the whole the and ignited, thus causing the following is probably true: "I used these figures in an explosion of the powder.

> The Northwest. (St. Paul Globe.)

in our own State, and the yield dismiss as mere "rainbow- administered on account of outwere taken from the most re- tentions to carrying the North- Allowing this discontent to liable statistics attainable. west next November. The brew into rage, the negroes most startling fact. They bow is indicated by the election within the last few days in demonstrated a truth of which returns of two years ago, when bands armed to the teeth, the far, to themselves had results in the Northwest were and muttering threats of the morseless and resistless as that been have at, for they showed as follows :

their labor was calcula- 340,040; Republican vote, 311,- ly. Small gangs of negroes

832; Republican vote, 185,172. ner; and soon such conduct be-Wisconsin—Democratic vote, came unbearable. 161,991; Republican vote, 128,- The whole matter culminated

Nebraska—Republican vote, Powerful Explosive Arranged 72,879; opposition vote, 135,- whites and negroes occurred,

Kansas-Republican vote New York, Sept. 17 .- The 122,682; opposition vote, 167. life of Gov. Roswell P. Flower 523.

was threatened by an infernal Minnesota-Republican vote 88,111; opposition vote, 144,

This was the verdict of 1890. The box which contained the The issues are the same now as is now in the hands of then. It is the veriest absurdity to assume that in twentyinfernal machine and its me-Every t was at first the box left at the hotel conried for low-tax principles.

A WILD TOBOGAN SLIDE,

Nine Miles Down the Pike' Peak Road in Eleven Minu-

tes and a Quarter. 17.-Ross Ward, a cog road many contributed 10,500 of conductor, yesterday perform- them and Russia 5,000 more. ed a remarkable and most per- In other words, if immigration and so we must reason for our- along the sound. When the ilous feat. He wagered \$25 had not been practically susthat he could descend Pike's pended there would have been Peak from the United States 15,000 immigrants from cho-Signal House on the summit lera infected districts shipped to Maniton, a distance of nine to the United States in the miles, in 15 minutes. He month of August. constructed a rude tobogan, fitted it to the rails of the cog road and controlled it by means of a rudder which was placed in contract with the cog rail in Three Hundred Killed and Inthe middle of the tracks. He safely made the trip in 11 minutes and 15 seconds.

SIX BOYS AT A BIRTH

A Poor Tennessee Mountaineer Wife Breaks the Record All to Smash.

a poor mcuntaineer living in Kinshu and Spikou, and in the Ashley county, has given birth Oita prefecture 116 deaths octo six children, all boys. They curred between July 31 and weigh from four and a half to August 6. Thirty-two occurnine pounds each; and are all red in the Kumanoto prefectother children, but they were ust 1. In the infected sections all born singly.

ANARCHY AND DEATH.

Race War in Which Many Were Killed or Wounded.

Camden, Ark., Sept. 19 .-Startling news reached this

For the past several days the negroes living in the southeastern portion of the county, a region in which they outnumbered the white people six to A few more than ordinarily one, have been very restless most incendiary nature. So the trained during those years Michigan-Democratic vote, bold did the marauders become in the road they would insult Illinois-Democratic vote, and threaten them outrageouswere continually riding over the Iowa-Democratic vote, 194, country behaving in this man-

Saturday morning near Rayford, when a battle between the in which three of the latter were killed and seven wounded.

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS.

Fifteen Thousand Immigrants Would Have Landed But for the Restrictions.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17. -Statistics of the immigration four mouths the voters of these into the United States for the Stat have experienced such a month of August last have just char of heart as to make Re- been compilled. The figures publican success in them assur- are interesting as showing ed, or even probable. The en- what might have been expected tire Northwest is doubtful, and during the current month if no by vigorous effort can be car-check had been interposed on the influx. There were 45,472 immigrants landed in the mocth. These were almost exactly the figures of the previous year; 35,000 of them came by way of New York, 4,-000 through Boston, 3,500 through Baltimore and 2,500 Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept through Philadelphia. Ger-

DEATH-DEALING GALE

jured and 42,000 Houses Destroyed.

San Francisco, Sept. 16 .-News reached here to-night that 300 persons were killed and badly injured in a recent gale in the Tokushima district. in China. Twenty thousand acres of land were devastated by inundations and 42,000 Knoxville, Tenn, Sept. 17. houses destroyed. An epidem--The wife of Charles Billings, ic of dysentery has visited new cases are daily reported.

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CHEAPEST

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not join another precinct in electing Gordon had received, and said we Democratic party, yet Charley is SLANDER CORRECTED. Given to an Alleged

ertion Recently

the News.

preached here Sunday and conducted communion service, the pastor, Rev M E Chappell, not having returned from his visit to Nebraska.

Misses Nora a Sarah Glenn are visiting relatives in Livingston county.

Charley Blue lost a large lot of tobacco on Sunday the 11th and barn considerably damaged.

[To the Paducah News.]

Pueblo. Col., Sept. 13.—An article the description of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, in the above styled cause, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 10th day of October, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 11 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Marion, Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the June term thereof, 1892, between the hours of 10 o'olock a m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court House door in Monday, the 10th day of Court Monday at the Indiana and Indian did not desert her husband in Colo- a credit of 6 and 12 months, the foldid not desert her husband in Colorado, but instead he deserted her after heaping insults and all the injury he could upon her poor, unprotected head after her father, Mr. Crotser, left her for his home, taking her two children with him. Mr. Crotser left his daughter in Pueblo,

Col., in the employ of a first-class Allen arose and in a graceful and touching manner withdrew from the fight and placed Judge Nunn in nomination. His reference to his long service in the party, and fealty to its principles, and willingness to bow cheerfully always to its orders made a tear glisten in many pairs of he left her, but no sooner had the on's property and the street, or suffi father left his weeping daughter than her husband commenced his so ordered to be made and persecutions. His first move was to thereof.

past, of Yam blame by he welly and brutality and also spread the report that she had deserted him again and was

money to support her little children. You may ask why he didn't them? Why, the trut poor, persecuted wife year by keeping board under the present election we can support his family; but instead sat around and cursed his wife and made her very existence a burden.

home Charles Lemon so persistently tormented his wife that she became very sick, and but for the persistent efforts of a skillful physician and one or two true friends, the poor disheartened, distracted woman would have destroyed herself while she lay so ill. Lemon kept aloof, but as son as she was able to be up he continued in the town of Marion, Ky., being parts of the old R. L. Bigham lot, fronting on Main street, 80 feet each and run ping west about 375 feet and run ping west about 375

give bond with approved security for

style. Then came the call of precincts for the vote. Caldwell counthe finest crop of tobacco in Crittenthe finest crop of tobacco in Crittenthe weeks ago.—Hopkinsville

Without a doubt Mr O'Hara has younger child the same way about three weeks ago.—Hopkinsville poor, helpless, unprotected hubby); the cost thereof. but before he left he threatened to the payment of the purchase money, to have the force and effect of judgment, bearing 6 per cent interest from day of sale, with a lien re-

offer for the place.-Louisville Post. and helpless. But as a true and sincere friend of Mrs Lemon, I will say there is not a more perfect lady building south of Court square, in Pueblo today than her. She Marion, Ky. The members of the Democratic in Pueblo today than her. She County Committee are hereby called writes once and twice each week to to meet at Marion next Thursday at her parents, and what is more sends

I ask you Mr. Editor, to publish would correct. The writer is a ocratic speech at Brooklyn Monday prove her purity of character. Respectfully,

MRS. C. B. PAUL.

Commissioner's Sale.

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and to demonstrate this fact blic, we will sell to every were woman and child, desiring to archase from our large and newly selected stock of jewelry, at the following prices, and if any of our competitors tell you that our goods are not as good as their own, you come and get our goods and compare them and see for yourself before huying:

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Gentlaman's gold filled, stem wind stem set open face or hunting case, Waltham or Elgin movement for \$15 Gugenheim Co. Regular price \$22.50. Nickle case watches, Elgin move

ment for\$6.50, regular \$10. \$6 watch for \$4. A large line of silverware and jew elry of all kinds just received to be sold regardless of profit, and bear in mind that we will have a first class

WATCHIMAKER in a tew days to do all kinds of work for less money than you have been

paying. Come and see our stock and ge our prices, and you will always buy

served upon said property, until all from us. J. H. Morse.

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Sept. 15, 1892.

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FRONT.

PIERCE, - YANDELL,

All of those indebted to the firm of Clement & Croft, or to W. L. Clement, will save cost by settling their account before the 10th of October. I have waited patiently on you this long time and I must get my old business settled up.

Yours truly. W. L. CLEMENT, Tolu, Ky.

Public Speaking. Hon. T. T. Gardner, president of the State Alliance, will address the people at the following times and places. If you want to hear the great political question of the day discussed come to the meetings. A division of time will be granted to any Democrat or Republican that is endorsed by his party :

Dycusburg, September 26. Fredonia, September 26, at night. Piney Camp Ground, September 27. Post Oak School House, September 27, at night.

Weston, September 28. Hebron School House, September 28, at night.

Tolu, September 29. Deer Creek Church, September 291 at night.

New Salem Sant

at Pierce & Son.

New gingham and calico at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Bringall your dried fruit to Pierce. Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

See our ladies cloaks and jackets. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Suits and overcoats low down at

Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Buggies and Harness at Pierce & Son' Hardware Store.

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"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" is pleasant to take and harmless. Children like it. Guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever.

NOTICE.

The Sheriff Makes a List of Ap-

pointments. I, or one of my deputies will meet the people at the following times and places, for the purpose of collecting the taxes. All persons owing taxes for 1891 and 1892 must be on hands ready to settle up. Remember that if the taxes of 1891 and 1892 are not paid before November 1, the law adds 6 per cent. to the amount. Be on hands and settle up, thereby saving the 6 per cent. as well as enabling me to settle with the State, Dycusburg, Monday, Oct 3, 1892. Francis, Tuesday, Oct 4, 1892. Levius, Wednesday, Oct 5, 1892. Sheridan, Thursday, Oct 6. Tolu, Friday, Oct 7.
Ford's Ferry, Saturday, Oct 8.
Weston, Monday, Oct 10. Barnaby's Mines, Tuesday, Oct 11. Shaly Grove, Wednesday, Oct 12.

Yours truly, 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

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND,

Of New York. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, ADLAI E. STEVENSON. Of Illinois.

NUNN AND JAMES.

Win The Prizes At The Judicial District Convention at Princeton Friday.

A Large Convention and a Live-

cratic Judicial District Convention made a tear glisten in many pairs of Livingston and Hopkins, was held at Princeton Friday, Sept. 16, to nomwas the selection of a temporary

chairman and secretary. Dr. P. B. Davis, of Hopkins county, was chosen chairman without oppositon; and T. J. Hill, was unani-

mously made secretary. The following resolution was adop-

F. W. Darby, of Caldwell. J. J. Glenn, of Hopkins. Jas. Davis, of Livingston.

ON CREDENTIALS. J. F. Dempsey, of Hopkins. F. M. Clements, of Crittenden. Chas. Webb, of Livingston.

While the committees were preparing reports the convention adjourned until 1 o'clock.

lowing report, which was adopted: 1st. We report the name of John

ent Secretary, and J. J. Glenn, of

ker, of Marion, Ky., as Assistant Secretaries. 3d. We suggest that the Chair- Shop 2, Panhandle 1, total 7. Hopman oppoint two members of each kins county cast her 32 votes solcounty to be named by the delegates idly for Gordon. The result was last Friday for one year for \$545.50

ferred to this committee without de-Respectfully submitted,

J. W. BLUE, SR., Ch'm. port. The report showed all the The chairman ruled that Mr. Dempprecincts properly represented, ex- sey had the right to examine the cept Lola, there being no delegate credential in question, as they were church here Sunday. cinct. The Panhandle precinct in tee on credentials. The credentials nearly T J All instead of T J Nunn Livingston county was represented were read and showed that Sexton (None.) but it was found that under the call to cast the vote of that precinct for been sick for several weeks, is not made by the Judicial Committee, Gordon, Mr. Stephen Johnson, improving any as yet. Panhandle, being an entire Magis- who was the delegate, claimed that terial district and having cast but he had the right to cast the vote as is increasing for the last Sunday or 18 votes for Brown in '91, was not he pleased, notwithstanding the in- two. Many more ought to attend. entitled to representation in the con- structions. The excitement grew vention. Capt. Allen, chairman of intense; if Johnson cast his vote through town Sunday evening with the Judicial Committee, and who according to instructions, Gordon a lot of horses on his way to Princehad written the call, explained that would be nominated; if he bolted the ton. it was not the intention of said com- instructions James would be nomimittee to disfranchise Panhandle nated; he chose the latter and amidst precinct, as the committee did not the excitement James was declared Sept 15, a girl. know that Panhandle was an entire the nominee. Mr. Dempsey spoke Born to the wife of Charles Pey-Magisterial district and hence could in plains terms of the treatment don, a girl; no voter added to the

tion was unanimously carried. the situation of national, and dis-

speech was roundly applanded. The Chairman announced that nominations for Circuit Judge were in order. When the name of Caldwell county was called, Capt. C. T. Pursuant to the call the Demo- bow cheerfully always to its orders

of the Fourth district composed of eyes in the convention. In mention the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell ing his opponent's name he said : for the Circuit Judgeship of this disinate candidates for Circuit Judge trict Thomas J. Nunn, of Crittenden and Commonwealth Attorney. P. my neighbor, my personal and political friend for twenty years, the honconvention to order, and after stating the object of the convention an honorable contest for this nomstated that the first thing in order ination. I know him well. I assure Sheridan, spent Saturday and Sunyou and the people generally that day with relatives in this section. he is worthy and deserving of the office and will fill it, as I believe, of E H Taylor.

ination be made by acclamation. Chairman appoint as a committee on Nunn, and when the committees, Permanent Organization, one repre composed of C. T. Allen, C. H. Webb ity is fine. sentative from each county in this and Fletcher Dempsey, conducted district, and that he appoint as a the nominee to the stand, the con- bandman is making his arrangements committee on Credentials, one re- vention went wild with enthusiasm. to a large crop. presentative from each county in In a handsome manner Judge Nunn The Chairman in accordance with honor, spoke in the hightest terms the resolution appointed the follow- of his late opponent, and alluded to

Gravot, of Smithland, Ky., as Per- 17 votes were cast solidly for James; way he is one of the best farmers. manent Chairman of the Conven- Crittenden was called andiher twenty

> and her yote recorded as follows : announced as follows: James 44; to E R Martin, and some work to be Gordon 43. A recapitulation of the done in addition to rent. vote was made, but the result was

unchanged. tials of the delegate from Sexton mittee on credentials made its re- Springs, Livingston county, read. and no credentials from this pre- filed with the report of the commitby delegates with proper credentials, Springs had instructed its delegates

Panhandle delegates be admitted to pee, as best we can, but we have Mrs Sarah Glenn, of Crider, and seats in the Convention, which mo- been butchered, our own has been her daughter, Mrs Mary Hunter, of The taken from us. Mr. O. M. James Princeton, are visiting friends in and The report of the committee on said that in defense of himself and around Evansville. credentials was adopted. After his father, that Mr. Johnson, the Rev B T Watson, of Princeton which the report of the committee delegate from Sexton Springs, said preached here Sunday and conducton permanent organization was adop- that of the 136 votes in his precinct, ed communion service, the paster, ted. Messrs. J. W. Blue and J. F. 130 were for James and 6 for Gor- Rev M E Chappell, not having re-Dempsey were appointed to notify don; three of that six held the dis- turned from his visit to Nebraska. Mr. Grayott of his election; he was trict meeting and instructed for escorted to the stand and introduced Gordon, after promising 25 James to the convention.. He thanked men, that if they, the James men, the convention for the honor, and in would remain at work, they, the accepting it, he made a short but Gordon men, would hold the meetpointed speech, briefly out lining ing and instruct for James.

The chair appointed a committee trict politics, and enunciating the to escort the nominee to the stand; true Democratic position. His his appearance was greeted with ap- Willie Garner were visiting in town plause, especially strong from the last Sunday. Caldwell county delegation. He made a handsome speech in accept- ton, were married last Sunday even- her two children with him. Mr.

ting the nomination. On the streets after the conven- pell.

New Salem.

Chas Millikan and the widow Casper, each have a sick child. Mr Isom Hardisty, of St. Louis,

Mo., has been visiting his brother, J B Hardy. He is extensively engaged in the tobacco business in St David Wofford and family, of

Sam Marks, of Tolu, is the guest Miss Matyle Black, of Dulaney, tion to all, and I ask that his nom- has been the guest for the past weeks of her funcle, S E Browstor. The tobacco crop is being housed

> is not so large as last year, the qual-No wheat sown yet, but the hus-

E H Taylor is having some nice mprovements done to his handsome

residence. Tom Brown and Miss Willie Damon were married at Elizabethtown, Ill., last week. They left between two suns-nothing criminal, understand; dad was not willing, was all. Mrs W W Stewart, of Smithland, rion today.

has been visiting relatives in this section. Batie George, of Hurricane, was

n this vicinity last week. Mayor CR Stevens and wife, of Salem, spent Sunday with friends in this section.

Miss Cleo Nunn commenced her school at New Salem last Monday. We hope the school may prosper un-

ty was called by precincts and her den county; it is Burley, and by the Kentuckian. The political is showing considervotes were added to the James col- able agitation in this section and to

and the 8th of November. For Gorden, Smithland 3, Grand James Threlkeld and family of

The CM Leech farm was rented

housed. good rains last week.

Judging from the votes it is now

The attendance at Sunday school Conyers, of Crittenden, passed

Tom Morgan's little girl, who has

Born to the wife of Joe Doom, on

night. There is no sulking about

considerably damaged. Henry Turley and family and Miss J D Leech and Wesson, of Prince-

ing, ceremony by Rev M E Chap- Crotser left his daughter in Pueblo,

week, A large crowd at church Sunday night and an excellent sermon by Rev B T Watson.

Subscribe for the PRESS, and get all the news in several counties. Shady Grove.

John Devers of Dawson, was in town Monday.

J B Hubbard p Marion Monday, buggy horse. John T Franks was in town Fri- do Spring, Col., and in t day seeking the sheriff's office, but never did one hand's turn to help in fine condition; while the acreage

> not give up Cruce for him. J T Baskett was in town Friday his sails were few.

> in town Friday. H. A. Dorris of Evansville was in

town today. H J Davis visited the city of Ma-

Poisoned Her Son of Trigg county, gave her 7 year-old soon as she was able to be up he conning west about 375 feet. Also a son a dose of strychnine one day last week, mistaking the powder for calhe thought that maybe if he got her west of the two described lots and The wife of Granville Tyler, col., week, mistaking the powder for callet thought that she might come containing a fraction over three omel. Shortly afterwards the child to quit her job that she might come acres. Also certain other lots in was thrown into colvulsions and and cook for him, and that if she Marion, and known as "Old Tom." died from the effects of the deadly poison. A dose from the same package, which was purchased several and as she, of course, ignored the business houses on them. months ago, is said to have killed a brute, he then left, as he said, for

umn. Livingston county was called boil for all she is worth between now fatally wounded Monday night by an and the result of his threat your

nated him. The tobacco crop is being rapidly district composed of Caldwell, Hop- Where art thou that a poor unpro-Preparations are being made for He is an able and learned lawyer, proaches of unprincipled, self-rightan extensive wheat crop, since the and will faithfully and fearlessly sous men and women? Shame upon W G Glenn, Henry Wilson and would be fortunate in having two good tellowship? How eager you Tom Black, of Bethlehem, attended such men as Nunn and Allen to are to trample under foot the weak

10 o'clock, a. m. Every member her hard earnings to them for the is earnestly requested to attend this support of her dear children. P. S. Maxwell, Chairman.

Buy fertilizer for WHEAT on 12 onths time, from Geo. M. Crider, hardware, Marion, Ky.

tween the Bigham property and Jim Freeman, thence nearly due south

living with another rean, when the reserved upon said preferty, until poor griet-stricken woman was work- all the purchase is paid. Mrs. Dr Todd is visiting friends poor griet-stricken woman was work- all the purchas J. H. WALKER Master Co nnort

Western Ky. Lunatic As R. E. Bigham and others, By virtue of a Judgment and of The writer knows whereof she speaks | der of sale of the Crittenden Circuis. for she boarded with Mrs Lemon during the entire period of her stay in Colorado Springs, and can produce witnesses to prove what she boarded by the for Princeton as Afor her fetter left for his most of the original Woods left Friday for Princeton as says. After her father left for his m, and 3 o'clock, p m, at the Court delegates to Democratic convention. home Charles Lemon so persistently House door in Marion, Crittenden

Or sufficient quantity thereof to The purchaser will be required to

Mr. Joseph Rucker, editor of the circulate a story at home that would Somerset Reporter, was shot and make her cake dough, as he said, unknown assassin. There has been readers see. But if any of Mrs Lema great deal of lawlessners in Pulaski on's friends wish to satisfy themcounty, and the editor of the Re- selves as to her purity and chastity porter has been a considerable factor of life in public since her father left in the attempt to ferrett out and her for his home, let them write to bring to justice the evil doers. It is the W. C. T. U., board of trade supposed these law breakers assassi- building, Pueblo, Col., or her present employer, Mrs J. A. Reed, 115 Grand Avenue, Pueblo, Col., or let Hon. T. J. Nunn was yesterday some of her doubting friends call nominated for Circuit Judge in the and investigate. Oh, justice kins, Crittenden and Livingston. tected woman must bear the reexecute the laws. Any district humanity! Where is your hand of

this in refutation of the base lie I

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Buy fertilizer for WHEAT on 12 nonths time, from Geo. M. Crider, months time, from Geo. M. Crider,

the liver and kidneys to perform Senator Hill made a strong Dem- friend of Mrs Lemon's and can and strength to the nervous system. a certain cure for dyspepsia. Two months treatment for 50c. Get a sample at Hillyard & Woods drug store.

Iron Hill, Thursday, Oct 13. Crayneville, Friday, Oct 14.

ly Time.

Resolved, That the Temporary

ing committees: ON PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. John Blue, Sr., of Crittenden.

Wm. Carter, Sr., of Caldwell.

The convention convened at 1 manent organization, made the fol-

2d. We suggest the name of T. J. Hill, of Princeton, Ky., as Perman-Madisonville, Ky., and R. C. Wal-

from said counties a Committee on Resolutions. 4th. That all resolutions be re-

After considerable delay the con-

delegates. He therefore moved that will go home and support the nomi- happy all the same.

Mr. President, I now nominate

with credit to himself and satisfac-

At the close of the speech the convention unanimously nominated

thanked the convention for the the warm friendship existing between them, and the friendliness of the can-The roll of counties for nominations for Commonwealth's Attorney was called. Mr. J. Bell Kevil in a befiting speech placed L. H. James' name before the convention. Mr. I. Linley of Livingston said: "In the name of 1000 Democrats of Livings ton county, I second the nomination

of L. H. James. When the name of Hopkins county was called, Mr. Fletcher Dempsey in a masterly speech presented the name of J. F. Gordon. Dr. Davis, of Hopkins seco'clock, and the committee on per oneded this nomination in a happy der her control. style. Then came the call of pre-

> Rivers 1, Dyer's Hill 1, Birdsville 8, Hampton have been up attending Carrsville 3, total 11; for James, the protracted meeting at Union. Sexton Springs 1, Salem 3, Rodfus

At this point Mr. Dempsey, of Hopkins, asked to have the creden-

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> Very Respectfully SAM HOWERTON.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1892.

Clean up your premises.

Burn the trash about your

Born to the wife of Chas Walker, Sept. 19, a boy. Born to the wife of Lem Sisco,

Sept. 13, a girl. Mrs. Cora feider began a private school at her residence Monday.

Princeton Presbytery will convene at Piney Fork church, Sept. 27. J. W. Blue, pr., will move from

Crittenden Springs to Marion this

in October. Miss Ina Woods opened a private

school at her father's residence Gusta Hughes, a colored woman,

died at her home near Marion Tues-Ken Willams has purchased an

interest in W. A. Letzinger's jewel-Mr. L. H. James is at Morgan-

field; he is counsel in the Thomas case which is now on trial. Mr. Morgen Swope, of Henderson will be in Marion, Oct. 8, to buy a

car load of young mules. WANTED:-To exchange a hunt-

ing case filled watch for a good milk cow. Enquire at PRESS office. On the 20th marriage licenses were issued to Charles M. Davis

and Miss Helen Marvel. Mr. H. T. Flanary has purchased Mr. W. J. Howerton's farm, five hear the reports of the various mem- our common schools, by Jesse Craw- Plymoth Rock Eggs for Sale.

miles north-east of Marion. Tuesday, and adjourned to meet to bothood would keep for the factory.

Mr. A. H. Cardin, was in town thinks he is too far from town, but thinks he is too far from town, but if a wagon is run, a number of cows

Grove, was in town Monday. If he put him out to working up the busican arrange affairs suitably, he will ness. With anything like fair suc-

return to Marion. tory Monday, Oct. 3. Spilman, the new barber, next door to post-office, has come to stay. Shop always open; and ready for Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.; meeting took recess for dinner. business. First class barbers in they sell the best and cheapest. every particular.

county, was in Marion in search of a for the November election must have buggy thief. Sunday night his buggy them properly certified to me, as gy and harness were stolen from his buggy house. He tracked the buggy law, on, or before Oct. buggy house. He tracked the buggy low. D. Woods, as far as Marion; at this place he lost track of it Deputy Sheriff Asher went to the Ohio river at Ford's Ferry thinking that he would

Circus next Thursday.

Rev. J. F. Price returned from Livingston county Monday. He has Louisville Monday. been holding a meeting at Bayou Creek, and during the services there were thirty conversions.

Mrs. Dell Wilson has sold her Louisville conference. property on Main street, south of the Hillyard hotel, to J. H. Hillyard. She will build a residence on the corner of College and Depot streets.

Mr. D. H. Franks, of Eddyville, is n town. The work of guard at the branch penitentiary has impaired his health, and unless he can regain it shortly, he will give up his place and move back to this county.

Grand street parade next Thurs lay at 10 o'clock,

Miss Alice Browning, the primary teacher of the public school at this place, has 84 pupils, all in one room. The trustees should employ another teacher. Miss Alice is laboring hard to discharge the responsibilities upon her, but no teacher can successfully manage 84 small pupils.

Mrs. Lovings, opening of new fall and winter millinery goods will take place, next Thursday, Friday and

The Marble Case Postponed. Monday was the day fixed for the hearing of the Commonwealth vs. John R. Marble, who is charged with maliciously shooting T. C. Wil- day. liams. At the instance of the county attorney the case was put off until December 19. This movement was to give the grand jury an opportunity to investigate the case.

Hunting's circus, museum and menagerie is extensively advertised for Marion next Thursday.

Breaking the Peace.

Last week Deputy Sheriff Loyd arrested John Clark, Elzie Barkley, issued from the Circuit Clerk's office. These parties were all indicted by the grand jury for a breach of the this week with friends at Hopkinspeace. They executed bond for ville, Ky. their appearance at the next term of Circuit Court. They live in the Hurricane precinct.

The Vote.

contest stands as follows: Miss situation in a hotel at that place. Susie Wilborn 19 votes; Miss Nina Wilcox 12; Miss Ada Bracay 1. Frank Dodge 32; S. T. Moore 2;

The vote will be continued until Monday night 8 o'clock. Clip the ballot from this paper and vote. King Gets a New Trial.

Last night a telegram from Frankfort announced that the Court of Appeals had reversed the decision of the Crittenden Circuit Court in the King case. Wm King was tried at the June term for rape and given ten years in the penitentiary; sentence was suspended until the The Crittenden County Court of Court of Appeals could hear the claims meets on the second Monday case. The news of the decision of the court was told King last night,

> expresses his feeling. Sunday School Institute.

Programme of Sunday School Institute to be held at Piney Fork, Wednesday night, Sept. 28th 7.30, Devotional service, led by

Rev. G. L. Woodruff. 7:45. Needs of work in our bounds, Rev's. B. F. McMican, J. B. Lowry, W. B. Crowell.

8:15, Where does responsibility rest in Sunday school work, Rev. M.

8:45, Why did Jesus teach parables, Rev. J. F. Price.

Next Thursday will be a gala day in Marion. Everybody will be at

About a dozen stockholders of the their importance and how to teach butter and cheese factory held a meeting at the court house Saturday.

The object of the meeting was to bers of the company as to the num- ford; tollowed by J. B. Gass, Miss The Board of Town Trustees met ber of cows their respective neigh. Mina Wheeler and T. F. Newman. night at 8 o'clock, at the Passe Mr. T. E. Griffith reports that the route between his house and Marion would furnish 25; M. C. O'Hara of the children of F. M. Binkley, will be furnished; E. P. Hill will keep five cows; B. J. Allen, 2; Cub The Ohio River Association which Conger, 10; James Carter, 25; L. F. was in session at Pinkneyville last White, 5; P. E. Shoemaker, 10 or week, will be held at Marion next 15. The reports were not altogether with prayer led by W. J. Hill. W Mr. J. B. Hubbard, of Shady tors will at once employ a man and

cess, steam will be raised at the fac-

Monday Mr. Wm. Rice, of Lyon names printed on the official ticket the following persons responded :

County Clerk.

find that the thief crossed the river lace & Spilman, next door to post at that point. But he had not been office. Everything first class, the there, and all trace of him was loss. best barber ever in Marson.

Personal Paragraphs. Mr. H. K. Woods returned from

Mr. B. S. Fenwick spent Sunday in Paducah. B. E. Martin is attending the

was in town Monday.

Judge J. A. Moore was in Mad sonville Sunday. John Reed returned from Louis

ville Tuesday morning. Mr J C Elder, jr., went to Louisville Tuesday.

S. H. Gossage, of Lola, was town Wednesday. J. J. Nunn, of Sullivan, was

town yesterday.

in town Tuesday. Messrs. W. I. Cruce and E. Mr. William Dixon, of Carrsville, was in town yesterday.

Mr. John A. Yandell, of Dycusburg, spent two days with his sons in Marion this weeck. The family of Mr. Spillman, the

barber, joined him at this place Messrs, T. J. Nunn and F. M.

Mrs. R. C. Walker left this morning to visit relatives in Boone coun-

Messrs Jno Sleamaker and Jas Terry left Tuesday night for Taylorsville to attend conference.

Mr. C.-J. Stamper and family, of him he would make no further fight. Covington, are gueests of Mrs Virginia Allen, of this county.

Messrs R. E. and A. J. Pickens,

passed through Marion Monday en Cumberla route to Cincinnati. 40 400 W. G. Hampoord went to 'Carm',

Mesers. J. W. Guess and Geo. P.

Mr. A. C. Moore went to Harrods burg Mond of as the representative cents per gallon. Now let every of Blackwell Lodge in the Grand bong nelp to ake the enterprise a Lodge Knights of Pythias.

home at Atlanta, Ga., Friday. She farmers' interest to build up this has been spending several months business. Its success means a merwith her sister, Mrs. J. H. Walker, ket for a commodity that has here-

Teachers Association.

The Crittenden County Teachers Association will meet at the Marion and to say that he is elated hardly Academy, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1892. strayed from near Tolu. Informa-All the teachers in the county are tion as to its whereabouts thankfully invited to be present.

The following programme has been preyared by the committee : 10 o'clock, Opening exercises.

10:10-10:30, Best method of teaching penmanship in the common schools, by J. L. Rushing; followed farm 5 miles north-east of Marien, 1 by W. T. Davis and Miss Mattie

10:45-11, The difference between dit of 12 months, the following: the old and the new education, by R. H. Adams; followed by R. A. LaRue and R. F. Wheeler. 11:30-1, Intermission.

1-1:20, Primary reading, its importance and how to teach it, by Miss Alice Browning; followed by B. E. Martin and M. F. Pogue. 1:30-2, Sounds of the letters,

them, by J. F. Price; general discus-2:20-2:40, How can we improve

Missionary Meeting.

There was held at Sugar Grove church, Sept. 18, an interesting missionary rally. We give below the programme of the proceedings : The meeting was called to order by A. A. Deboe, who presided during the exercises. After singing by satisfactory, and the board of direc- N. Walker made an interesting address on personal responsibility to the cause. Rev. B. T. Watson spoke earnestly and forcibly for greater the interest of foreign missions. Buy your boots and shoes from After prayer, led by SD Jacobs, the packed for shipment, or on tarm four

The congregation was called to gether by singing "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood." The chair-All candidates who desire their man called for impromptu talks and

meeting urging the importance of following the assembly's plans for Fine Artificial Teeth collections in the different congrega-

solicitation. The meeting adjourned with prayer, led by W B Crowell.

BURGLARS IN IT.

Business House Relieved o

Monday night burglars entered the business house of S. D. Hodge & Co., of this place, and carried Wm. Haydon, of Lyon county, away a lot of goods. An easy entrance was effected by cutting out a panel of the rear door, reaching an arm through the apature, and with the hand turning the key which was in the lock on the inside. A show case filled with gloves, table linens, etc., was entirely emptied. A few pair of boots and shoes were also taken, and probably hats and neckties found their way into the clutches of the burglars. It is difficult for the firm to estimate its loss with any degree of correctness. It is Judge Eaves, of Greenville, was probably between \$50 and \$150. There is no clew. The street lights were not burning that night and as Flanary went to Frankfort Monday, it was rather dark, the burglars had ample time to do their work in

Saloon Licenses.

Saturday Mr. T. N. Wofford, was in town to renew his application for saloon licenses at Ford's Ferry. There was considerable opposition to the granting of there licenses, and the opposition was on hand with a petition. The parties agreed that Clement went to Madisonville Mon- there were 59 voters in the neighborhood, and upon comparison of votes, it was shown that the objectors had the names of thirty of these voters to their petition. Upon being convinced of this, Mr. Wofford withdrew his petition, stating that in his case a majority should rule, and as the vote stood 30 to 29 against

Mr. A. S. Hard, of Dycusburg, presented to the court a certificate from the Board of Trustees of Dyand Josh East on bench warrants returned from Cincinnati this morn- cusburg, granting him a coffee house licenses with privilege of retailing liquor by the drink. He paid the Mrs Nasnie Moore, is spending State tax of \$100 to the court, and executed bond as the law requires. While Ford's Ferry on the Ohio Mr. S. A. Frazier, of Shady Grove, river goes dry, Dycusburg on the

The ballot in the Cook picture Ill., Monday. He has secured a in connection with themselves, the running of the lutter and cheese factory. Mr. Skelses will put in Wilson are attending the Louisville in visiting the termers and solicithis time between trus and October 3, ing milk, arranging routes for wagone to bring milk to the factory. The price for milk was fixed at 10 success from the start. Don't hold back to wait developments, to see if Miss Mary Gregory left for her it will be a success. It is to every tofore been without a market in this

STRAY MULE.

A black mare mule 141 hands high, 12 or 14 years old, heavy set, Shady Grove, Ky.

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4 Mules, 3 Horses,

1 Young Horse, 1 Colt, 100 head of hogs,

A Lot of Sheep, A lot of cattle, including milk cows, calves and work cattle. Notes with approved security required before property is moved. W. J HOWERTON.



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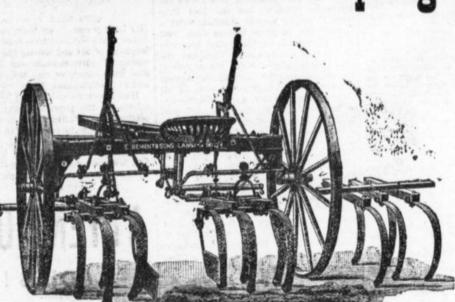
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Manufactured in this, the nineteenth century.

New Combination Wheel Spring Harrow-



Cultivator and Seeder Combined.

\$45.00

30.00

The above cut shows the machine as a cultivator for corn, tobacco and other crops growing in rows. The fenders shown in the cut serve to protect the projecting leaves of the corn, tobacco, or whatever it may be, from injury. The driver comfortably seated regulates the sections with his feet, which rests in stirrups attached to each section. The sec tions are hung in such a manner as to permit of the freest oscillation. They may be readily moved from side by pressure from the operators foot; levers are geared to each section by which they may lowered or raised to cultivate deep or shallow, or locked securely in the desired position. To convert into a field harrow it is only necessary to remove the fenders and bolt on the center section. To convert into a seeder bolt on the seed box.

Three Machines in One,

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1ST-BECAUSE it's so much cheaper.

2ND-BECAUSE it's so much lighter draft. 3RD-BECAUSE it has such perfect center draft.

4TH-BECAUSE there is no weight on horse's neck.

5TH-BECAUSE of the regularity of the soed sower. 6TH-BECAUSE there is no jerking of the horse's neck.

7TH-BECAUSE it is an ABSOLUTE FORCE FEED broad cast seeder.

to get bent and out of shape.

BTH-BECAUSE the teeth are made from the best quality of highly tempered steel.

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THE OFFICIAL PROGRAMME. Prepared for the National Columbian Public School Celebration of Oct. 21.



that President

Day simultaneously with the dedicatory exercises of the World's Columbian exposition grounds in Chicago, will give an impressive unity to the popular celebration. Accordingly, when the superintendents of education last February accepted the plan for this national pub-lic school celebration, they instructed their executive committee to prepare an official programme of exercises for the day, uniform for every school.

The following programme has been prepared by the committee:

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The schools should assemble at \$\theta\$, m. in their various rooms. At \$9.30 the detail of veterans is expected to arrive. It is to be met at the entrance of the yard by the color guard of papils, escorted with dignity to the building and presented to the principal. The principal then gives the signal and the several teachers conduct their pupils to the yard, to drumbeat or other music, and arrange them in hollow square about the flag, the veterans and color guard taking places by the flag itself. The master of ceremonies then gives the command, "Attention!" and begins the exercises by reading the proclamation.

1. READING OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROC-LAMATION. By the Master of Cere-

At the close of the reading he announces:
"In accordance with this recommendation by
the president of the United States, and as a
sign of our devotion to our country, let the
flag of the nation be unfuried above this
achoel."

2. RAISING OF THE FLAG. By the Vet-As the flag reaches the masthead the veterans will lead the assemblage in "Three Cheers for 'Old Glory."

8. SALUTE TO THE FLAG. By the Pupils. 8. SALUTE TO THE FLAG. By the Pupils.
At a signal from the principal the pupils, in ordered ranks, hands to the side, face the flag. Another signal is given; every pupil gives the flag the military salute—right hand lifted, palm downward, to a line with the forehead and close to it. Standing thus all repeat to-gother slowly, "I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." At the words "to my flag" the right hand is extended gracefully, palm upward, toward the flag, and remains in this gesture till the end of the affirmation, whereupon all hands immediately drop to the side. Then, sfill standing, as the instruments strike a chord, all will sing "America"—"My country, "its of thee."

4. ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF GOD. Prayer 5. Song of Columbus Day. By Pupils

and Audience. Air-"Lyons."

Columbia, my landi all hall the glad day When first to thy strand Hope pointed the way; Hail him who thro' darkness first followed the

That led where the Mayflower of Liberty came. exiles afar are dreaming of thee. fields of the Earth so enchantingly ships, No air breathes such incense, such music as

Humanity's home! thy sheltering breast Gives welcome and room to strangers oppress'd. Pale children of Hunger and Hatred and Find life in thy freedom and joy in thy song. The fairest estate the lowly may hold, Thy poor may grow great, thy feeble

For worth is the watchword to noble degree, And manhood is mighty where manhood

Q union of States and union of souls! Thy promise awaits, thy future unfolds, And earth from her twilight is halling the sur That rises where people and rulers are one. THERON BROWN. 6. THE ADDRESS. "The Meaning of

the Four Centuries. A declamation of the special address propared for the occasion by The Youth's Com

7. THE ODE. "Columbia's Banner. A reading of the poem written for the occa-sion by Edna Dean Proctor.

Here should follow whatover additional ex-ercises, patriotic recitations, historic repre-sentations or chorals may be desired.

8. Addresses by Citizens and Na-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. Prancis Bellamy, chairman, represen ing The Youth's Companion, Boston.

John W. Dickinson, secretary of the Massachusetts board of education. Thomas B. Stockwell, commission of Rhode Island public schools.

W. R. Garrett, superintendent of pub lic instruction of Tennessee. Ferris S. Fitch, superintendent of public instruction of Michigan.

A Forgotten Columbus Monument It is a mistake to suppose that there was, up to a short time ago, no monu-ment to Columbus in the United States. There is a monumental shaft in Baltimore. It is obscurely placed and is inscribed "Chris. Columbus." It dates from 1784. It was erected by the French consul general, De Amamour, who, with some hundred or more French officers and soldiers, remained in Baltimore after the end of the Revolutionary war.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

He Recommends the General Observan of Columbus Day on Oct. 21.

of Columbus Day on Oct. 21.
Whereas, by a joint resolution, approved June 29, 1892, it was resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, "That the president of the United States be authorized and directed to issue a proclamation recompanding to the people the observance in all their localities of the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, on the 21st of October, 1892, by public demonstrations and by suitable exercises in their schools and other places of amonghly."

exercises in their schools and other places of assembly."

Now, therefore, I, Benjamin Harrison, president of the United States of America, in pursuance of the aforesaid joint resolution, do hereby appoint Friday. Oct. 21, 1808, the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, as a general holiday for the people of the United States. On that day let the people so far as possible cease from tofl and detecte themselves to such exercises as may beet express bonor to the discoverer and their approximation of the great schlevements of the our completed centuries of American life.

Columbus stood in his age as the pioneer of progress and salightenment. The system of universal education is in our age the most grominent and salutary feature of the spirit of enlightenment, and it is peculiarly appropriate that the schools be made by the people the center of the day's demonstration. Let the national flag float over every school house in the quantry, and the exercises be such as shall impress upon our youth the patriotic duties of American citizenship.

In the churches and in the other places of greatitude to divine Providence for the devout faith of the discoverer, and for the divine gare and guidance which have directed our history and so abundantly blessed our people.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States is be affixed.

Quoe at the city of Washington, this žist day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand.

By the President: JOHN W. FOSTER, Secre-

COLUMBUS' FLAGSHIP COMPARED WITH MODERN SAILING VESSELS.

The Wender to the Mariner of Today Is How the Navigator Crossed the Ocean in His Little Caravel-A Facsimile for

sued a proclama-tion naming Oct. Spain is now in the midst of a series of fetes in commemoration of the dis-21 as the true anniversary of the late in October. On the 3d of August, discovery of date of the sailing of Columbus from America, and Palos, the jubilation began, and of all recommending the sights the exact reproduction of the its observance by flagship of Columbus, the Santa Maria, suitable exercises excited most amazement. Among the sailors in the vast gathering there was a loud chorus of astonishment and unbelief. Almost unanimously they declared that such a ship had not done the thing-it was impossible



THE NEW SANTA MARIA. It is indeed hard to believe that the ittle caravel of 240 tons at the outside could have made such a voyage, and when one compares it with the large sailing vessels of today he may well be incredulous. With the achievements of steam and practical science we are tolerably familiar, but the fact then (though sailing vessels antedate written (though sailing vessels antedate written history, the progress therein since 1492 is as great as in anything else) comes to one as a great surprise. Compare the little Santa Maria with, for instance, the magnificent Shenandeah, the American four masted bark and queen of all sailing vessels, which a few months ago

went from San Francisco to Liverpool with 5,002 tons of wheat on board. Consider first the big sailer. The Shenandoah, commanded by Captain Murphy, was one of the five which left the Bay of San Francisco last year on the famous race around the Horn. They sailed at high tide, of necessity, as they drew twenty-seven feet of water. The weight of wheat aboard, 5,002 tons, was the greatest cargo of the kind ever placed in a vessel and equivalent to 166,783 bushels, or the crop of an average agricultural county. An adequate description of the Shenandoah would fill a column. Sailer as she is, she Dear Country, the star of the valiant and free! "makes sail by steam," as sailors say—
Thy exiles afar are dreaming of thee. that is, the sails are pulled into place that is, the sails are pulled into place by a little donkey engine, and of all glorious sights to the seaman's eye there none more glorious than to see her swell from bare poles to full rig of snowy sails in less than five minutes. The Santa Maria might have been placed on the deck of the Shenandoah without adding perceptibly to her weight of cargo. She was a decked vesel, and while the Spanish historians do not deal in exact measurements they are so minute in details of her capacity that her size is known. Captain Gustavus W. Fox, after a very careful calculation, declares that her length was "63 feet over all and 57 feet along her keel," with 20 feet beam and 10½ feet in depth. Her crew consisted of fifty seamen, and in the list are found the names of one Englishman and one Irishman. It is really a pity that this list is not certainly authentic; it would be interesting to know the name of the first Irish emigrant to America. This historic vessel was wrecked on Christmas eve, 1492, on the coast of Hispaniola, a calamity due

> Small as she was, her consorts, the Pinta and the Nina, were considerably smaller, being mere barks, called caravels, without decks, unless the high prow and stern may be so called. In the

to the gross carelessness of the sailing



enter such a vessel was absolutely opand in no respect superior to the fir craft and other light coasting vessels of today. That men should have been willing to dare the passage of the stormy Atlantic in such craft gives us a high idea of their courage, and as a matter of fact only Columbus, Las Casas, the Pinzons and two or three other mad enthusiasts were willing. The crew consisted chiefly of desperate characters compelled to take the trip. Many were released from prison to go, and some had been condemned to death and voluntered as a bare chance for life. Our astonishment is but slightly mitigated when we read that Columbus did not ask for large vessels, for there were many in the Spanish ports larger than these. He firmly believed that the voyage would be comparatively short and the sea where he was going always smooth, and he particularly requested such vessels as would enable him to run close in along the shores and sail up the rivers. On his third voyage, when he actually reached South America, he complained of the size of his vessel, which rendered coast exploration diffi-

The Spanish authorities declare that the Santa Maria of 1893 is no exact reproduction in every detail of that of 1402. It has the same old fashioned shape, the same primitive masts, rig-gings and sails, and even the same ar-mament of falconets and mortars, halberds and arquebuses. The cabin of the commander is furnished in the style of the Fifteenth century, and its table is the Fifteenin century, and its table is littered with maps, documents and nau-tical instruments of the period. Final-ly, its mastheads are decorated with the royal standards of Castille and Leon, in exact imitation of the flags which Co-lumbus planted in the New World on Cot. 12 1402. The years is manned by Oct. 13, 1492. The vessel is manned by an excellent crew, obtained from among the fishermen and sailors of Cadis and royal navy.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorie When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she become Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

WHO ARE THEY?

were at Huelva to salute the new Santa Maria on her first voyage down the river, and her entrance into the Bay of Cadis was greeted by deafening salves. As there was almost a dead calm, however, she had to be taken in tow by a gunboat,

which marred the representation somewhat. Later however, she sailed out beautifully on the route taken by Columbus.

bus, and returned to receive renewed salutes. At this naval congress of na

tions the fact was humorously com-mented on that Columbus took with him

mented on that Columbus took with him for interpreter a scholar who knew Lat-in, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic, Coptic and Armenian, in addition to Spanish; that this learned gentleman was a failure in the New World, and that the first to master any of the Indian tongues were the most illiterate saflora. But this is an off represented experience.

an oft repeated experience.

J. H. BHADLE.

EDNA DEAN PROCTOR

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lished a volume of poems, mostly pa-triotic, which gave her a leading place among American poets. After travel-ing extensively in the east she wrote "A

Russian Journey" in a vivid, picturesque Latin style, which has become a classic.

EDNA DEAN PROCTOR.

Her later poems have been slowly pro

duced, but are everywhere held to be mas

terpieces of art and among the stronges

voices of patriotism in our literature. She lives much of the time in Boston

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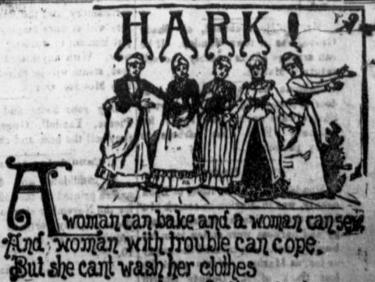
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