occupied. Further south the

negro compartments are larger

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Having employed Messrs, John Weldon and Geo. Boston, first-class workmen, and also having added new machinery ture requires them to ride in Negroes do not ride on cars the announced his intention to vote sixty workmen thrown out of that important seaport in South and an addition to my mill, I am better prepared than ever to separate coaches on railroads. year round. After cotton pick- for Cleveland. Mr. Jane was employment because of the de- America- An epidemic has serve the people. Inside Casing, Brackets, Columns, etc., The traveler about to enter a ing is well under way and sil- some years ago a member of lay in the arrival of material and the dead have been rolled. Mr. Webster was a daily readfurnished on short notice. Building lumber of all kinds fur- car anywhere in Texas finds ver begins to circulate freely the Republican city committee. from Woles. There are, he and the dead have been piled nished on short notice.

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line in particular. Also see my Hats and Caps. My prices are low as the best quality of goods

will admit. I think I have the goods this market demands. Come and look through. J. N. WOODS.

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wegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda has had such a large sale is because it is "Almost as palatable as milk;" but the best reason is that its curative properties are unequalled. It cures the cough, supplies the waste of tissues, produces flesh and builds up the entire system.

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#### THE JIM CROW CAR.

How the Separate Coach Law Works in Texas-Negroes Get the Best of it.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] negroes have is that the law backward according as the race been identified with the Re- final touch. He says the works Philadelphia merchants reveal passed by the retiring Legisla- proportion of travel changes. publicans all his life, to-day have been shut down, and their a disaster of yellow fever at

himself confronted at the door there is a great deal of negro He has been a member of the says, 250 tons of plates on the in trenches of great length. uy one of two forms. The travel. Later on, when "the Union League since he became way, all of which have been notice reads: "For Whites," crop" must be cared for, the of age. His resignation is rolled in Wales, and that when time have been swept away in or it reads "For Negroes." negro travel falls to a small ready to be handed in and will the plates arrive, they will be died in Europe from the cho. For a "white" to ride where it fraction. To accommodate be tendered to the club in a few dipped at the works in tin. As died in Europe from the chosays "For Negroes" is to vio- these changes the partitions are days, to take effect Nov. 1. for the source of his tin supply lera plague. self, the railroad employes per- moved. sonally to heavy penalties. There is nothing optional about in favor of negro nurses for Mr. Jayne was asked what had the world, and I am frank in ble cargo shipped from all the operation of the law. A whitechildren. This provision brought about this wonderful saying that although I have parts of the world and they white person is shut out as is somewhat elastic. A lady change in his politics. He looked high and low for the will, it is claimed, be there a completely from the negroes as came on a train at San Antonio said: "I have decided to sup- American article, I have never year hence still waiting to be

white car. There may be one Fauntleroy son and a negro ticket because I find that my away" the entire business by ged berth. negro riding in solitary comfort lad. She planted the boy in views are in accord with those adding: in the negro coach and 100 one seat and told the negro to of the great majority of the "I am willing to tell the truth white people crowded in dis- sit with him, while she took the Democratic party as indicated about this matter, and nothing comfort into the white coach. seat in front. The negro pro- by the platform they have but the truth, and therefore I That makes no difference. tested. "Missus," he said, "I adopted and still more clearly mean exactly what I say-that There can be no mixing. The mustn't ride here. There is a emphasized in the opinions and the sheets, pig tin, and palm railroads are unable to foresee place where my people have to character of their nominee for oil, are imported. Therefore just what the times. It hap-sit." "You stay right where the Presidency." pens very frequently that a you are," the lady said, and condition similar to that just proceeded to drill the negro in New York, Oct. 8.—Honor- these materials, we would be of a terrible tragedy yesterday attempt was made to draw him mentioned is the result. There his temporary duty as nurse to able Henry A. Meyer, who was compelled to shut down, as we The wife of William Sharpe into conversation, and finally are not seats enough for one the ten-year-old youngster in the Republican candidate for have done this week. We race and there are too many for sailor suit and long hair. The Mayor of Brooklyn at the last have ten tinmen at work this the other race. A single illus- negro promptly fell asleep and election and who ran 9,000 week, and they are all men who and then applied a match to it, I want you to tell me what was tration from actual observation the boy amused himself by votes ahead of his ticket has were employed in the factory at burning him to death. Sharpe the most important thought may be interesting. At Ama- leaning far out the window, come out in a strong letter de- Wales.' rillo, in the Panhandle, two The lady, having succeeded in claring, that owing to the pro-

the south-bound train at 4 - a racudany the negroes of my the pe

the seat in front and had dis- Theoretically they think the Grover Cleveland. posed of his bags-the heathen law is an outrage because it always travels with bags-in raises what they call a "class

another negro came in all that

distance. Chinamen, Mexicans

and Indians are not classed.

They ride where they please.

law which says "whites" shall him that he isn't a white man. not ride in the "negro" com-TWO KILLED, ONE WOUNDED partment, when there are no negroes on board. So the pas-The Work of Two Drunken sengers from Amarillo filed in-Strangers at a Kentucto the negro compartment and proceeded to do as the Chinaman had done. The train had

Soldier, Ky., Oct. 10.-At a social gathering Friday night begun to move when a solitary at the house of Mrs. Cox, a few negro got on. He took a seat. miles from here, two half-drun- Judge Columbus B. Harrod, a The conductor appeared .- ken strangers entered while well-known Southern Indiana White men, women and chil- dancing was in progress and lawyer, and heretofore a strong dren were required to get up made themselves so obnoxious Republican, having been the and move into the crowded that the managers, Charles nominee for Congress of his white coach. There a general Wilmuth and Harry Collins, party a few years ago, has awakening took place. Seats felt compelled to eject them. publicly announced that he Norton, in Wise county, says were turned. Those who had The strangers resisted and fawhole seats were obliged to tally shot both the young men, ticket next month. The tariff fused admittance to see his

ky Dance.

none. Children cried. Every- William J. Henson. body grumbled. A few swore. The murderers escaped on a says. In the compartment for negroes horse, but are being hotly purthe African and the Chinaman sued. The victims were excelrode with two seats apiece and lent young men, and one of several others unoccupied for them was to have been marrimore than 100 miles. Not ed shortly.

FOUND A PETRIFIED MAN.

A Fossil Hunter of Chadron, Neb., Has Retused \$2,000 for the Specimen.

Probably a very strict and would throw all but the African Great excitement was created Philadelphia on September 23, since the outbreak of cholera view was strengthened by the it to you. liberal construction of the law on the white side of the coach here to-day by the discovery of the following solemn buffoonery was landed at Ellis Island to-fact that no time was mentiondead line, but the railroads a petrified man about two miles was gone through with in the day. They number 40 and ed for the payment of the loan. of every description, for only observe the forms to the degree that will protect them Wall, one of the great wonders degree that will protect them of this region. The body was to the report of the Philadelfrom Oprosecution. At first found by Eed Rossiter, a well- phia Press: whole coaches were set apart known collector of this town, "While he was telling of the for the different races. Now, while engaged in securing tur- new industries that had been for the different races. Now, while engaged it shought to be however, at the end of the year's trial of the law, that is rarely done. Each coach is rarely done. Each coach is state of preservation. It was the inscription, 'American tin, state of preservation. It was the inscription, 'American tin, the inscription, 'American tin, the money thus far subscribed him.

Hamburg, Oct. 9.—The out-place, boxed and shipped and look for the coming winter a that the interest on \$100,000 be pleased. The money thus far subscribed him. separated by a partition. In found buried in clay and weighs 1892, made at Norristown, was for the relief of distress caused parts of Texas there is almost over 500 pounds. The teeth carried down the platform. by the cholera has already been The proposition was rejected, no negro travel. On such are plainly visible, and the The applause which grected the entirely spent with hardly any as the department authorities roads a small compartment is skull, head and lips are those of appearance of the banner inter-Makes the largest surplas carnings. cut off at one end by a thin a negro. The finder was offercut off at one end by a thin a negro. The finder was offer-partition and reserved for the ed was offered \$2,000 in cash turned and looked at the ban-that line is speedily accom-

#### STILL THEY COME.

And in the black belt the coaches are separated in halves. Prominent Republicans Convert- humbug of this performance Terrible State of Affairs at Saned to Tariff Reform, Some roads have the fastenings and grooves so arranged that a partition can be taken out and Labarre Jayne, lawyer and son ican Tin Works at Norris-The only grievance the Texas moved a few seats forward or of the late Dr. Jayne, who has town" has since added the for membership in the Young the importers in New York, seven vessels are awaiting The law makes one exception Men's Democratic Association. It comes from various parts of their turn to discharge valuathe negro is excluded from the with a robust little Eord port the Democratic national seen it." He goes on to "give loaded alongside the dischar-

ladies with children, a couple of doing something the law said tection policy as illustrated in drummers, and the usual as- couldn't be done, took great the McKinley bill and because sortment of passengers boarded satisfaction in watching the of the proposed Force hill he

into a very comfortable posi- and well-educated negro doesn't of this city, and Dr. Voyles, of several others have left the g. o. p., and aided in organizing the Democratic iron workers' and ing alarm to the farmers. Sixth ward clubs.

> Jeffersonville, Ind., Oct. 8.brought the change about, he

The Tin Plate Humbug. N. Y. Evening Post.

We doubt if there has ever others fled. been in any previous campaign any thing comparable to the silliness of the "American tin" performances which Mr. Mc-Kinley and his associates are guilty of in the present one.

tective toriff,' was his comment | plague.

and then cheers were given for

American tin."

Col. McClnre exposed the completely a few night later, Philadelphia, Oct. 8 .- H. but the manager of the "Amer-

> if it at any time there should The village of Coatesville, Hen into which something had be a delay in the arrival of

GSASSHOPPERS IN WISSOURI-

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 .white coach was full. The ne- Texas do not object to the sep- stitutions, economically admin- Myriads of grasshoppers have gro compartment was occupied arate coach act. They are in- istered, never a life long con- appeared in Buchanan and adby a Chinaman in solitary sured more comfort in travel nection with the Republican joining counties and are rapidstate. John had turned over than they ever had before. party and work and vote for The hoppers are not of the var- wards of 50 years ago. iety that appeared in 1879, but are the common field grass-New Albany, Ind., Oct. 8 .- hoppers that stay in one losuch a way as to prop himself distinction." The well-dressed John Jackson, pension agent cality an entire season. The ched them out by the millions tion. There is nothing in the like anything which reminds Corydon, formerly postmaster and unless a cold rain or frost of this city under Gen. Grant, comes immense damage will be have declared themselves for done. Fourteen counties in Cleveland and reform. Also Missouri report to the State Secretary of the Board of Agnumerons that they are causmany parts of Kansas they are said to be threatening to de stroy many acres of wheat.

THREE KILLED.

Desperate Fight Said to Have Taken Place In Knott County.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.-A special received to-night from would vote the Democratic that Frank Johnson, being redouble up with those who had besides seriously wounding question was the lever which sweetheart, Lulu Warwick, by her father, in Knott county, not until the proposition was Kentucky, went away and re- made to hypothecate the sacred turned with three friends. A remains of the great navagator and his son and one of Johnson's friends were killed. The

> LAST OF THE IMMIGRANTS. Quarantine Is Free at Last Fron Its Cholera Infested Pop-

last batch of immigrants who posing an absolute sale: This what you want, I will show When Mr. McKinley spoke in have been held down the bay were brought from the steamer It was simply that the \$100,- ladies, misses and children,

Famine Will Follow.

occasional negro traveler. for the specimen, but refused ner. 'Another trophy to a pro-plished, famine will follow the be.

YELLOW JACK IN BRAZIL.

tos-More Deaths Than From Cholera In Europe.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Reports from Santos, Brazil, to It is claimed that more vic-

Three hundred and forty-

INSANE WIFE'S DEED.

She Sets Fire to Her Husband's were a number of gentlemen Bed and Holds Him In the

poured coal oil upon his bed- one gentlemen repeated the self, but she opposed his efforts Mr. Webster slowly passed y destroying the winter wheat years. The couple were up- dent, and you may well imag-

President Huereaux of San Domingo Offers It for \$100,000.

is told by one of the Wold's spoke on the theme, and when riculture ,hat the insects are so Fair Bommissioners, who, dur- he had finished he rose from ing a recent visit to the State the table and retired from the Department, learned that the room. The rest of the comremains of Christopher Colum- pany retired to an adjoining bus were offered to the United room. When they had gath-States as security for a loan of ered there some one exclaimed: \$100,000 at 6 percent interest. "Who ever heard anything like The offer had recently been that?" What Mr. Webster made with due formality by said no one ever attempted to President Huereaux of San Do- repeat. It was impossible to

> President Huereaux's thrift has been exemplified in several negotiations with the authorities at Washington, but it was proposition of President Heur- to Marion. eaux was that the remains should be taken in security for the

WEBSTER'S RELIGION.

Testimony of Those Who Knew Him as to His Earnest Convictions.

(Washington Star.)

Daniel Webster was through out all his life, not only a 'reigious man" in the ordinary meaning of the words, but a man of profound religious coner of the Bible, a firm believer in its teachings, and could repeat no small part of it, the failing source of instruction and wisdom.

On all proper occasions he never failed to refer to the Bible as the book of all books and the Christain's reliance the grandest of all codes of morals and the only right rule of per-

sonal conduct. Mr. Webster was asked by

a friend what was the most important thought that ever occupied his mind. It was asked at a repast where there but not one of all of them together could draw Mr. Web-Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 7 .- ster out of the moody reverie endeavored to extricate him- that ever occupied your mind?" with all her might and was his hand over his forehood and dife. She had but recently re- near who does not know me?" turned from the Insane Hospi- He was told there was no one. tal at Indianapolis, where she Then he looked over the table was confined for two or three says the narrator of the inciine how the tones of his voice would sound npon such an oc-COLUMBUS' BODY ON THE MARKET, casion, giving answer to such a question. "The most important thought that ever occured to my mind." said he, "was that of my individual re-Washington, D. C., Oct. 10. sponsibility to God!" And -A somewhat startling story then for twenty minutes he

# LADIES!

I have and am daily refight ensued, in which Warwick for a cash consideration that ceiving the largest and best the full extent of his thrift was selected, most fashionable appreciated. Although the millinery goods ever brought

Nothing is wanting, the loan, it is the general belief of line is complete. Call for the officials here that this was what you want; I have got New York, Oct. 10 .- The merely a delegate way of pro- it. If you don't know just

Stonington where they had 000 should be placed in the I have in stock furs, feathbeen transferred from the Nor-mannia. hands of President Huereaux; that he in turn should have the work of Don't fail to relics taken from their resting work, etc. Don't fail to Hamburg, Oct. 9.—The out- place, boxed and shipped and come, and you wont fail to

> MRS. F. W. LOVING, THE MILLINER,

R. C. WALKER,

#### DEMOGRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, GROVER CLEVELAND,

Of New York

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ADLAI E STEVENSON, Of 1 linois.

### HON. JOHN S. RHEA

on Monday, Oct. 24, 1892.

There streed Florida. There stood Georgia.

There stood Alabama.

"swapping."

There stood Arkansas, Vote your sentiments, and do no

The Third party hasn't gone South to spend the winter, yet. Chas. Mitchell, the English prize

fighter, has been sent to jail for abusing and beating an old man. Hon. George Shiras, jt., of Pitts-

United States, Monday. There is a row in the Pension De partment at Washington. Secretary

Noble threatens to dismiss Geo. W

Baker, a member of the Board of Pension appeals. Near Fiintville, Tenn., a party composed of six internal revenue newspapers that the manufacturer and talk to the people. The Demo- his mistake. He was very promptly officers made a raid upon an illicit was also in that city. Surmising cratic glee clubs of Elizabethtown arrested and put in the lockup. The distill ry. A battle ensued and that he was there for trade pur poses and Rose Clare will be here. They fun only cost him \$4.00.

President and Vice President, would deliver his wheels in London, and join us in one grand old Demo-Weaver and Field, were billed for freight paid, at 25 per cent discount cratic rally. speedles in this State last week. from his home price. "In other With one exception they failed to words," said he, "I will you a bicy-

A dispatch from Frankfort says that two or three pro ninent mem hers of the Legislature are thinking The list of resignations ought, however, to number more than three.

The Judicial District Committee mat at Princeton Friday to fill the vacarey on the Democratic ticket, To the Democrats of the Fourth caused by the resignation of Mr. L. II. James. Every committeeman was present, one from each of the four ecunties, and they unanimously tendered the nomination to Mr. Gordon. He declined to accept it. September 16, 1892, Hon. L. H. and then it was with equal unani James, of Crittenden county, was mity given to Mr. John L. Grayot, nominated by the Princeton convenof Living ton county. There is no tion as the Democratic candidate for better young man in the district Commonwealth Attorney for the than John L. Grayot. Possessing Fourth Judicial District. For reafi .e na; nr. l abilities, he began ac- sons satisfactory to himself and given tive life re a lawyer and since he to the public in a card, over his own entered upon the profession has signature, Mr. James, on Sept. 28 been as ociated with Hon. John K. tendered his resignation of said Hendrick, and this law firm is now nomination. one of the best in Southern Ken tucky. John Grayot has all of the tee for said district was convened to sterling qualities that go to make an consider Mr. James' resignation, untiring, conscientions and faithful and on motion of P. S. Maxwell, officer. If elected, all of his ener- member of said committee, from gies will be used in the discharge of Crittenden county, said resignation duty; he is the personfication of hon- was accepted. esty, and integrity. In addition to this; he is as true a Democrat as the there was not sufficient time before district has. There is now nothing the election to call another convento prevent the getting together of tion or to order a primary election the party, the healing of all past for the purpose of filling the vacancy differences, and the ultimate election of the ticket. So let it be.

#### The Foreigner Pays The Tax. (St. Louis Republic.)

. We should never tax our own stances, that the committee should people so long as we can find other fill said vacancy. people to tax," solemnly preaches After consultation with a number Governor McKinley from Nebrasks of representative Democrats from to Maine, forgetting for the time each county in district, the committhat other first principle of Protec- tee have filled said vacancy by namtion that the Tariff is not a tax, but ing John L. Grayet, of Livingston a mere regulation of commerce.

county, as a fit person to be voted It is no longer necessary to waste for as the Democratic candidate for words or time in overthrowing a the office of Commonwealth Attorproposition so inherently absurd, ney for said district, and proper cerbut I may mention two facts that tificates have been made out and recently came under my own obser- placed in the hands of the County vation, which show how the foreig Clerks of the four counties composner pays the McKinley tax, whether | ing the district to the end that said on the imported on the exported Grayot's name may be printed on the official ballots as the Democratic article.

Some days ago I was in one of the candidate for said office. largest stores in New York City. The gentlemen, whose name would saying to the Democrats and to the be recognized at once as a synonym people generally, of this Judicial of business integrity, called my at- District, that Mr. Grayot is a gentletention to two bills which he had man of high character, a lawyer of built. just paid. One was for \$10,000 for good ability, a Democrat of the Jef an invoice of women's and children's fersonian school, and in every way woolen dress goods he had just im worthy of their confidence. If ported, and the other was for \$10,- elected, the committee believes that the same, judging from appearances done for me. I have endeavored to will ever have my heartfelt grati-6000 the McKinley tax he had just Mr. Grayot will prove himself an for the past few days. been compelled to pay upon them. honorable, efficient and faithful pub-

The goods were the ordinary com- lie servant, showing in every act of fortable stuffs worn by our wives his official life his firm belief that and daughters. For every dollar's "public office is a public trust." worth sold over his counters he was The committee asks the people obliged to charge \$2.05, with the generally to give Mr. Grayot their mouwealth Attorney was in town regard for the interest of the peoprofit on that sum. I suggested to hearty support, and especially do this week shaking hands with his ple, without partiality to any party

eds from whom he bought them or all other Democratic nominees. cording to McKinley credit the mill in n with \$10,000 for the goods and Publisher. charge him with \$10,600, the duty paid upon them, thus compeling their maker not only to transfer his Judicial District of Kentucky. goods without compensation but to p y an American buyer \$600 for

> taxing them. Moreover, ladies were buying these very goods over the counters, nes traveling in a skiff from Shet- ger next time. all unsuspictous that more than one- tlersville, Ill, to Rose Clare, Ill, disbuilt that they paid for every dress covered a dead body in the river

gras from the merchant himself, about noon in a skiff in company and thus compelling him to collect with a man named Trusty, and a profit, placing a deputy in the store p m, and called at a shanty boat, to collect from each lady, upon her belonging to Alexander's son, and same to her, but the result to Me- was very sick at P aducah and they Kinleyism would be very different. were going to see her. They land-It would not survive a single popu- ed, however, about one mile below ar election, and over its gravestone and Trusty told some parties that he would appear the epita h. "The and old Alexander had had some women did it." So much for the trouble and that he knocked him in oreigner paying the tax on an im the river, but felt sorry for him and

also pays a tax on our home articles dead man was found there are signs

when they are exported. A leading merchant of New York were washing on the river bank op-Justice of the Supreme Court of the wheel to find out if he made any dis skiff and screams of a woman and Robt Boyd is still anxious to sell plied with emphasis that he had but cah and it is hoped the murderer duce. one price for his wheels, and that no will be caught. man could buy them at less than that price, which was \$135. Not long three of the officers and one moon. he again got a friend to ask him are well organized and we will have what he would charge for a bicycle good singing. As one of the comdelivered in London. The manu- mittee your correspondent is author-The Third party candidates for facturer promptly replied that he ized to invite as many as will come m terralize. Weaver was at Hop- cle, delivered in London, for £20,

every English buyer.

COMMITTEE'S ADDRESS

Judicial District of

Kentucky.

Judicial District of Kentucky :- 0.

On Oct. 7 the Democratic commit

The committee takes pleasure in

To the Democrats of the Fourth

#### which is \$98. One hundred and R. B. Dorr, of Marion, was in thirty-five dollars to every Ameri- town Sanday evening, accompanied

can buyer of his bicycle, and \$98 to

If the foreigher, as Maj r Me

Fredonia.

Good Luck.

Ed Ramage never stops short of

Caleb Stone, of Lyon county, was in town Sunday.

M G Young has a good buggy

horse for sale. Dick Guess, of Bethlehem, was in

own Sunday evening. J R Jackson, of Crittenden, was n town Monday.

The creamery has something over hundred gallons of milk to commence on Monday.

this week adding to his already im- this method of expressing to you my mense stock of goods. His wife is gratitude for the confidence imposed visiting relatives in Muhlenberg in me. It has been the custom of

In the opinion of the committee Dellar's house.

Robbie, will leave for Atlanta, Ga, election. in a short time. C F Byrd will on the Democratic ticket, created as board at Gid Dollar's.

above stated, and it was deemed Only a few of our citizens attended best and, indeed, a matter of necesthe Princeton fair. sity as well as in accordance with Jim Bradley, of Crittenden, was party usage under similar circum

in town last Saturday night. Base ball seems to be all the amusement on Sunday in tuis coun-

ry now. We ought to send to Japan

for a few missionaries. Rev B A Brandon, the new Methodist preacher on this circuit, preach- your vote and influence.

ed at the S P church last Sunday and Sunday night to a large crowd. He has nothing of a man fearing spirit, but preaches the gospel in boldness and simplicity. He does not "whip the devil around the stump," but speaks for:h the word To The Voters of Crittenden in truth and soberness and does not "toadie" to anybody on account of their financial standing. No doubt as an instrument in God's hands he fice of Circuit Court Clerk subject presumption or egotism I fell that I

It is said that the whisky in this country is a very poor article, but it my life will be the memory of what your suffrage and if it should be my seems to make the drunk come just the people of Crittenden county have good fortune to be your choice you

Observer.

bim that, instead of souding a dr. ft they urge each and every Democrat frienps, and asking their aid in Nov- or shade of political behalf but treat-

for \$10,000 to the mill owner at in the district to support him as well cember. He is a good reasoner and a good mixer; and should be be eleced we believe he would make a good

W. W. Stewart. Mr. Tate the popular hat drummer was in town this week. Democratic Committee Fourth Mrs J O Gray visited her parents

C. T. Allen, Chia'n.

A. J. Sisk.

Carrsville Items.

of a tustle and some women who

October 8th, 1892.

P. S. Maxwell, Sec'ty.

at Birdsville last week. Misses Alice Browning and Tom-

mie Davidson of Marion paid our town a short visit last Sunday even-On yesterday morning some par- ing. Call again ladies and stay lon-

Last Sunday evening two of our young people Geo. Mitchell and pattern was for the tariff and not about one mile below this place; Dellie Stevens according to preinvestigation showed it to be the If however, the Collector of Cus- body of a man named Alexander, a neighbors house up town, procured toms, instead of taking this tariff in who left Carrsville on last Saturday a hack, drove to Marion; and the next morning procured the necess-Will address the people of his customers, had permitted the merchant to sell at first cost and fair merchant to sell at first cost and fair about one o'clock, ary papers and were married at the everybody. Immediately after which they returned home, to implore the forgivness of the old folks. purchase, the amount of the turiff ate their dinner, and left immediate The storms having passed they are tax, the result would have been the ly, after saying the woman's mother happy; they have our best wishes

> Mrs Hattie and Miss Jennie Boaz have had their room newly fitted up at their old stand, where they will be pleased to see rheir old customers and friends. They are prepared to furnish "head gear" in all the latest pulled him out, leaving him on the Let me give another fact how he bank. On the bank near where the styles at low prices. Fashionable dress making a specialty.

Hon J R Summers was called back to Frankfort this week.

told me that, having a fancy for a posite at the time the murder is Joe Hall and family and Miss breycle, he applied, through a friend supposed to have been committed, Callie Mitchell visited friends and

counts to purchasers directly from heard her say, "Poor old fellow!" you a nice piano or organ. He also the factory. The manufacturer re- Word was sent to the police at Padu- wants to pay you cash for your pro-

One of our best citizens from the The Democrats of Carrsville and country went to Mariyn flast Satursurrounding country intend to raise day and took on a little too much afterward the New York gentleman, a pole next Saturday and have in- "wild cat jack" came back the best being in London; learned from the vited Hon. K. Hendrick to be here man in the world, but soon found out . Sam Slick.

### Murdered Helpless Babes."

Under the date of October 10, the following dispatch was sent from Paducah to the St. Louis Republic : on and Izetta Garner attended put in jail at Smithland, Ky. Yes- 7. Legal Reserves larger than those of other Co's.

pearance he gave in and confessed 15. Losses Paid upon approval of Proof of Death. all. He later denied that Haldinger Miles when he goes for a buggy ride is his name, and said he bad killed four other children and a man. He would not tell his name or where he and that in Indiana he married the woman whose child he killed.

he killed.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

#### FOR SHERIFF.

TO THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN County: Having served you for Sam Howerton is in Cincinnati the past two years as Sheriff, I take the county to endorse all past Sher-Gid Dollar's family have moved iffs who have asked it of the people, to C N Byrd's residence and Prof and feeling that my treatment of the Nall's family have moved to Gid people has been such as to merit an endorsement at your hands, I an-Johnson Byrd and his sister, Miss nounce myself as a candidate for re-

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

Yours truly, A. L. CRUCE.

We are authorized to announce JOHN T. FRANKS a candidate for Sheriff of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the Republican party. He will appreciate I maintain it should be filled regard.

We are authorized to announce ple should with reference to the po A. C. MOORE a candidate for sition and standing of the man and Commonwealth Attorney or the over with a zealous regard for his Fourth Judicial District. Election qualifications to discharge the duties November, 1892.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for re-election to the of the duties of this office, and without and other communities during this I wish to return to the people of duties, and can promise if elected to the action of the Republican party. om qualified for the discharge of its this county my heart felt thanks for make a faithful and competent clerk. B A Jacobs is having a store house the support given in the past. To my many friends of all parties if Whatever may be my lot in the future one of the brightest spots in timents I have here expressed lask YETENARY SURGEON so regulate my official conduct as to tude; and I assure you I shall recogbe worthy of the confidence reposed nize and appreciate my position if sonable. in me and the honor conferred up- elected, as that of a public servant on me. My official life is before and from no official act of mine will you. If I have discharged the du- any man know my politics. Allie Moore, candidate for Com- ties of the office with a conscientions

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since in Livingston county, this I. Unrestricted as to Residence or Travel. State, cruelly beat and stamped to 2. Absolutely Indisputable after 2 years. death a 3-year-old stepch ld because it fretted while sick, was arrested 4. Guarantee Cash Values after 5 years. Satuaday in a secluded section of 5. All premiums loaned after 10 years. Misses Metta and Bertie Wiggin- the neighboring part of Islinois and 6. Legal Reserves guaranteed in plain figures.

retarded the progress of wheat sow been in the section but a few weeks, 10. Return Premium added for full Term. ing to a considerable extent in this and later by the mother of the child 11. Return Premium granted after 10 years.

12. Paid up Policies issued in case of Lapse. A large lot of travelers are moving Until his wife appeared Haldinger 13. Paid up policies on Life plan larger than other Co's. back to the good cold water of East denied his identity, but on her sp- 14. Cash loans made on Reserves with Policies as Collateral.

W. B. CRCHLOW, Agent, Salem, Ky.

came from. He did say that he ing all men exactly alike and if I came out of the Ohio on a flatboat have performed the work of the office properly and right I respectfuly ask an indorsement at your hands. For the next term if elected, I can promise nothing more than what I have earnestly endeavored to do in the past to faithfully and impartially discharge every duty incumbent upon the office; with profound gratitude for your support.

Very Respectfully, H. A. Haynes.

To THE VOTERS OF CRITTENDEN County: I respectfully announce CENT on you winter cloth- Very best flour, every pound guaranteed, \$2 per cwt. myself a candidate for the office of Circuit Court Clerk, subject to the action of the Democratic party. I have for twenty four years stood our entire stock before leaving simply expressed my conviction of 3,00; overcoats worth \$10,00 to Nails 10 per cent cheaper than anyone. the policy of the two great parties \$15 for \$3,00 to 5.00. of the country. While I am a demcrat I have always cheerefully reognized the right of my neighbor entertain and express different opinions. In this office its occupant can in no way make or influence the laws of State or Nation and less of political predjudice and without pandering to partieism, the peo-

man and not a partizan. My business training has lead me for a number of years in a channe Lv Louisville 7:45 am 6:25 pm which taught and instructed me in Ar Hendeason 1:25 pm 12:20 a m Just received a car load of salt.

Very Respectfully. J. R. Finley.

WHILE

onger and during this time we Medium coffee, 6 lbs for \$1. will save you 500 PER Very best coffee, 5 lbs for \$1.

## CLOSE OUT

with the rank and file of the party, and to make quick sales we'll burden of the day, in doing so, I from \$8 to \$10 for \$1,75 to Coffee pots from 10c to 25c.

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and always will be the only Grocery in the county. has never been a time when goods in our line

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out that I have advised NOT ONLY OUR CUSTOMERS but the people of the three counties have been guided and never deceived. Have told them when to buy and when not to buy. We will now give you a few of our leading articles and prices of what we have to sell:

Car load lime, 90c per bb; for price \$1.15 before I handled it. Granulated sugar, 18 lbs for \$1. We will only be here 30 days Dark C sugar, 21 lbs for \$1.

2 bars soap 5 cts.

Wash boads, single 15c, double 25c; the best there is in the 1 gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20.

and with them borne the heat and you an All Wool Coat worth Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 50c.

In Glass and Queensware we have the largest and prettiest stock that was ever kept. Have ordered and will receive

### NEXT WEEK Michigan cabbage, sweet mixed pickles, mackerel, and a

great many other things in the fancy grocery line never before kept in the town. Still have a full supply of grass seeds that I will sell at market price. In addition to the above, I

## IN CASH

of the office, select and elect a good Lv Henderson 7:15 am 3:15 pm for your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and all Ar Louisville 1:00 pm 9:05 pm other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum molases, for which I will pay the highest market price in goods.

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Does a general banking business and is secured by Halls latest improved patent burglar proof time lock safe; also protected by best fire ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Your Patronage is Respectful-ly Solicited.

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Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a grad-uate Pharmacist.

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LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13 1892.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Hon. John S. Rhea will hear him.

The campaign is surely on. Big crowd in the city Monday. Burn the old plank sidewalks. Was there ever such a drouth? The crop of dust holds out well. Those abomniable plank walks Mrs. Frank Loyd has typhoid

When you want flour call on Skelton.

fever.

Our mining interests do not grow

Dudley Pope will build a residence Heating stoves, good and cheap at

Pierce & Son. There is no decline in price

building lots in Marion. The tobacco crop is housed, and it

is a fatr one too. Don't fail to get your road

good shape for winter wear. A good milk cow for sale.

Sallie K. Dorr. Cuch paid too aggs and hides. Schwab.

only.-R. C. WALKER. See the No. 505 the best meat cut

ter on earth. Sold by Pierce & Son. I will pay cash for rish potatoes. have sent 'em both to grass. M. Schwab.

Miss Emma Adams, daughter of jailer Adams has typhoid fever. A fine line of winter lap robes

cheap at Pierce & Son'.

all kinds. Call on Mrs Laura Skel of her child.

I you want a lot for a residence in Marion, call on R. C. Walker. 18 lbs granulated sugar for \$1; 21 lbs granulated sugar for \$1, at

Lewis Thomas will endeavor to resurrect the post office at Critten-

den Springs. W. D. Wallingford has purchased his appearance at Circuit Court. the stock of the Guess & Mayes liv-

erly stable. A few buggies left. Big bargains for somebody. Pierce & Son.

Rev. E. B. Blackburn brought to

of Garland Carter, of this county.

hardware, Marion, Ky.

Pierce & Son.

You need go no further when in want of sugar and coffee. Skelton has it.

#### Millinery Goods at Tolu.

Miss Minnie McAmis is selling Call at Tolu, and see the stock'

Hon. Henry Houston will speak at Marion on the 17 instead of the tenden county. 24th the time having been thus chan-

Skelton sells shirts, underwear. suspenders and hats at prices, that ings for this vicinity, of Princeton will please you. Try him.

yesterday collecting money hereto— 10. 11.

Carreville circuit, at Love's Chapchurgh in his content in his cont church in his town.

Ladies don't forget that Mrs 21, 22.
Laura Skelton is selling more hats, Shad than ever before, and at prices that Dec. 24, 25. frightens her competitors.

We are requested to announce that Judge J. A. Moore will address the people of Forest Grove next Monday night.

Mr. J. O. Henson, has deposited n the Press office a stalk of corn upon which are four finely developto the man who can beat it.

You can buy jeans and cassimere any one else.

Town Trustees? Some of us will and J. N. Cully, Bell's Mines; Geo. same at the next meeting of the be ready for burial some of these F. Williams and W. E. Todd, Shady court. days, it would be less embarrassing Grove. if a well kept cemetery is provided The following pauper idiot claims for the occasion.

ing the mail from Marion to Tolu, Sidney J. Jones, \$20; Smith Ordhas lost his eyesight entirely, and way, \$20.

I am receiving a stock of furniture at the old Cameron stand, Marion, Ky. Call and see my goods, and learn my prices.

LOST:-On Marion and Salem road, between Marion and the Mrs. speak at Marion, Monday, Haynes farm, Wednesday, Oct 12. a ed October 24, 1892. Con'e and wooden walking cane, painted black. J. M. Phillips, right of way fo The finder will please return same to me or leave at PRESS office.

> J. H. Hawkins. Sands & Rentfow's Circus Co.

shere and will make a parade at 10:30, balloon accention and parachute jump at 1 o'clock, then the circus opens to one of the best shows Josh Jeffrey, \$3 per month. that has been here for years.

All of the supplies for the butter \$12. ed, and in a few days operations will \$3.00. be commenced. The managers are TM Chandler, keeping two sick encouraged and if the farmers will paupers, 818. supply the milk at a fair price. the enterprise is going to succeed. It house, \$7.15. is now estimated that 150 gallons of F J Imboden, repairs on poor milk per day will make the factory house farm, \$16. self sustaining. Surely that amount!

can be readily supplied. The Sturgis Enterprise tells of a \$5.00. a week ago last Sunday on Critten- 8.600. the Enterprise about seventy five of 844. in the boys were on hands, with a Crit- Jemima Reynolds, to aid in her tenden rooster a Henderson chicken support, \$25. and a Sturgis fighter. Tue Crittenden bird knocked Henderson out the first round, then was made to tackle the Sturgis chanteelier, and Sturgis was victorious. We are con-School books for cash, and cash stitutionally opposed to chicken fighting, but to call on a Crittenden bird to whip twe invaders in one day was ent, \$490 90. hardly fair; if he had been given two days in which to do the jcb, he would judge, \$500.

#### Sues For A Divorce.

Tuesday Mrs D. A. Bass filed a suit asking to be divorced from her husband, J. T. Bass. She alleges cruel treatment and failure to pro-For bargains in millinery goods of vide. She also asks for the custody

W. L. Bigham Under Bond. Monday deputy sheriff Loyd arrested W. L. Bigham upon a bench office. Bigham was indicated by the tution. The following order was grand jury for complicity in the tur- made : key scrape for connection with which John Crow and Sherman Wheeler is hereby appropriated for the use entertainsome unpleasant rememberances. Bigham give bond for to the person in whose care he shall

### On the Wrong Side.

ored citizen, who had rounded up B rnes, Jno L Franklin. sixty-three years, was before the ira M Hughes was released from court of claims asking to be released road work. our office & of a bushel of fine sweet. from the future payment of poll-tax. W C M Travis. Superintendent potatoes-the product of one vine. He had been asked about his age, of the poor house, reports as follows: The lot sold by R. C. Walker, property, health and children and I have visited the poor house at A Third Party Man in the Con- Cardwell, butter dish Miss Rosie Commissioner, for the town was finally he was asked if he was in the least once a month and have seen purchased by W. P. Maxwell for war, "yes sir," came the answer that those who were placed to be The wife of John R. Griffith, of pension" was the pext interrogative. clothed and taken care of as well as People's party, held in Marion, Ky., Frezer, butter dish Dempsey Remp. Eddyville, is very ill at the residence answer was: I served four years, things. The place, (residence) is Sheriff of Crittenden county, and glass Jittle Mitchell, dish Mary and many's the time I heard de bul- now in good clean condition, better hat too, without my knowledge or Kemp. After all the presents was Buy fertilizer for WHEAT on 12 lets sing, but when I come's to get than I have known it for sometime teeking said office, and believing it given the crowe began to disperse in months time, from Geo. M. Crider, the pension I found I was on the past. There are now as inmates the to be the duty of every citizen to act all directions making for thier By calling early-we have just ridge. All dem four years I was John Babb, Nancy Edwards, Har- his fellow countymen may call him, prosperity crown the happy pair. received another car load of the cel- fighten' I thought I was on the riet Woody, col. Emma Curtis and I therefore willingly accept said ebrated Mitchell wagons. We have right side, and everything was all child, Lucy Hughes, col. They are nomination. right, but when it come to get in de tolerably well clothed.

When Uncle Sam had finished his ers to sell poor house. hats for Mrs. Loving this season. passage, the right hand of every with his contract. magistrate was up high for its pas- J W Blue, jr, and J A Moore the duties of Sheriff to my be-t abil sage, and the old colored rabel sold- were authorized to let poor house ity and without fear or faver. for will pay no more poll-tax in Crit- or the year 1893, under sealed bidg.

### Quarterly Meeting.

The first round of quarterly meetdistrict is as follows :

Marion circuit, at Marion, Dec. were appointed commissioners to store. el, Dec. 17, 18.

Shady Grove circuit, at Mt. Zion,

#### COURT OF CLAIMS.

A Diversity of Business Transacted by This Important Body.

Tuesday morning the Court of ed and full ears of corn. He pro- Claims composed of the County poses to send the PRESS one year Judge and Magistrates of the county \$1 per foot be appropriated to dig from Texas Saturday. convened. The following magistrates well at pail residence. were present: J. H. Bugg and W. M. Morgan, Marion district; Theo. intendent of poor house at a salary pants cheaper from Skelton than Vosier, Dycusburg; C. W. Fox and of \$20 per annum. Marion still needs a cemetery, Ainsworth and L. A. LuRue, Hur-

were allowed : John Bebout, \$20 ; Eversa Holoman, \$20; F. J. Hole-Mr. McGrew, who has been carry- man, \$20; Chas. R. Devenport, \$20;

his friends were raising money yes- The tollowing persons were reterday to send him to an occulist for leased from poil tax payment : 11. C. Gilbert, Alex James, L. C. Trav-

> LM Travis, Jno S Clark, Sam Hughes, Henry Howerton, W A Ralph Sales, Silas Easley. The following claims were allow-

road, \$10. F. J. Imboden, balance due for keeping paupers to date, \$53 80. W C M Travis, salary as Superintendent poor house for year 1892,815.

drafts, \$30. J T Snyder, for taking care o CC Akers, keeping sick pauper,

Marion Bank, discount on school

and cheese factory have been order- J. W. Paris, conveying prisoners,

G L Rankin, goods for poor

F N Dalton, work on bridge, \$10.

Dr S D Swope, medical attention cess

to prisoners, 89. W M Morgan, care of Elijah Spurr, 840.

J W Adams, jailer fees, \$118 40 J R Clark, health officer, \$50. W J Deboe, county superintend-

J A Moore, salary as county J W Blue salary as county after

ry, 8500. D Woods copying road orders, etc. \$182.20

W F Belmear, holding inquest, \$6 An order was passed fixing the price of plow and teams on the pub ic road at \$1.50 per day.

house, giving his reasons for not all together or mules alone. warrant from the Circuit Clerk's wanting to stay at the county insti-

Ordered that \$6 per month be and and benefit of Ruben Cook, payable

lawfully be placed. The following road overseers were

appointed Monday: Wm Orender, Tuesday Sam Hughes, an old col- Ruius Riley, D J Green, Dailey

promptly. "Then do you not get a taken care of, have been fed and nominated by a convention of the Kittie Kemp, glass pitcher S A "and how long did you serve?" The could be under the condition of on Sept. 24th, 1892, for the office of cream pitcher Lizz e Frazer, looking wrong. I served under Brecken- following persons: Ruben R Cook, in that sphere to which a majority of homes, May love, happiness and

pension, dey told me I was on the J W Blue, jr, J A Moore and P

Ordered that \$1,000 be appropriatad to build a bridge across a slough between Tolu and the Ohio river, and J W Guess, S F Crider and F

It is ordered that \$2.000 be aphave said bridge built.

Ordered that \$125 be appropriated Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.; eggs, chickens, turkeys, geese, lucks done on short notige. House paint to build a bridge on Piney road, and they sell the best and cheapest.

Clem Dean and J H Travis were appointed commissioners to have same Ordered that a sufficient sum be

allowed to pay for election booths. ballot boxes, etc. B Marcum and Isaac Spurr re-

leased from poll tax. Ordered that a sum not to exceed

W II Asher was appointed super-

T. A. Harpending, Union ; J. W. J W Blue and J A Moore were went to Nashville Monday. appointed commissioners to receive As private parties will not take hold ricane; J. C. S.ej henson and W. B. sealed bids for building iron fence of the affair, why not the Board of Rankin, Ford's Ferry; R. W. Taylor around court house, and to report

> The allowances made by the court Mr. F. M. G'een has moved from past. something near \$75.

I: was a liberal court. Three magistrates voted against allowing the County Judge and

County Attorney \$500 cach. The county health affair asked for \$100 and got \$50.

Foster Threldkeld, Foster Crider Nichols, Sam Cruce, Jas Brown, J and Green Crawtord asked for the B McKinley, Pleas Vaughn, John Tolu bridge, and got it easily—there being only one vote against the appropriation.

Ford's Ferry is coming to the front; the bridge will help her.

The magistrates will convene again to make the county levey as sood as the legislature gets the law

Hereafter the poll tax can be no more than \$1.50; hence a property tax will be in order. The County Superintendent will

be given office room in the court house next year free of charge. Heretefore he has been paying rent. There may be an iron fence

around the public square yet. The

### AT LAST.

stock-holders, and to all others who py and prosperous with no "missing J W Crawlord, medical bill, 826. wish to furnish milk, that the but- links" since last year. Jno A Wood, guarding prisoners, ter and cheese factory will begin J A Gillas and family have re perating on Wednesday Oct 19th, turned to their home here after two big game cock fight which occured John Eisley, plow and team on road and we suggest that all begin right years absence with the stave facaway to feed their cows so that the tory. den county ground. According to AL Cruce, serving road orders, yield of milk may be greater and it Bring on your produce and buy is sincerely hoped that the whole your goods at the "Bee hive." community wil do their utmost to make this enterprise a complete suc-J. W. Skelton,

### Manager.

For Sale or Exchange. I have a number of good buggies and hacks for sale very cheap or announced and a table well supplied capital man. will exchange them for hay or corn. It you want a bargain call at once. W. D. Wallingford.

Lo-t on public road between Eddyville and Marion, S-turday Oct. things ready the following presents 8,-a folding top to tab'e and a chair were preseted to the bride by her hardware, Marion, Ky. the finder will graeatly ablige by triends and relations. writing me at Marion, Ky.

### For Sale.

One pair of mules; 7 years o'd; in

J. S. Braswell. Marion, Ky. FOR SALE .- A house and lot

near Marion. The lot embraces 11 acres; box house of four rooms. smoke house, crib and stable, good R. C. Walker, Ag't.

For Sale.

Promising to make an active canvass as possible, therefore I earnest-S Maxwell continued as commission- ly ask the support and influence of all who are in sympathy with the remarks, somebody made a motion It was ordered that the keeper of People's party, as well as all who are that he be released from poll-tax, poor house be paid no more on ac- interested in our country's well be and when the motion was put on its count until he has fully complied ing. Should I be the choice at the polls in November I will discharge

> W. B. RANKIN. Ford's Ferry, Ky.

Dr. Hale's Household Tea. Is the great blood purifier and nerve tonic. It acts upon all the Threlkeld were to have said bridge secretions of the system. enabling the liver and kidaeys to perform their proper functions, giving tone

Buy your boots and shoes from the highest market price in cash for

Personal Paragraphs.

John Morse went to Cincinnati. Tuesday.

Mrs De'l Wilson went to Louisville Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Blue, returned from

St. Louis Saturday. Douglass McFee reached home

Mrs. R C. Walker returned from Boone county Saturday.

Mr. G. II. Shreeve, of Levias, Mr. W. A. Lowis, of Frances, has returned from Hot Springs.

Rev. W. R Gibbs went to Hopkins county Tuesday, to assist in a meeting.

of claims amount in the aggregate to Caldwell Spring neighborhood to Marion. G. L. Rankin filed his commission week.

as notary Public Monday, and took the oath of office. Mrs. R. N. Walker paid her daughter Mrs Ledbetter, of Eliza-

secured the services of Rev Lowery bethtown, Itl., a visit last week. for the next year. Mr. Lowery has Miss Ada Hurley, who has been given general satisfaction to his visiting relatives and friends in this church the past year.

Mrs. J. M. Roney and Miss Willie the 4.h Sunday in this month. Pritchett, of Salem, were in town Wednesday returning home from a

visit at Madisonville. Mr. Jasper Camper and wife, of Kenton county, returned home lady of Salem were in this section

with friends in this county. New Burnside, Ill., spent last week may have a good school. with relatives in this county, returning home Tuesday.

Levias. Infant child of James Periman

died last week. Farmers are about done sowing present generation however, may wheat in this section. Miss Ada Franklin visited rela-

tives in Enfield, Ill., last week. The annual LaRue family re-un-Notice is hereby given to the ion last Sunday found them all hap-

Babb-Easly. Married at the residence of the was attended to with the best of care

and no pains was spared to make all present feel welcome. After supper was over and all

One set fruit dishes Mandy Easley, castor Mrs Luro McMullen, set of china cups and saucers E W Eas ley, cak stand John Kemp, glass no pay. pitcher Mrs L A Kemp, butter dish Ruben Cock appeared before the good order; good condition; work Atch Frazer, preserve stand Rosey court and asked that he be provided anywhere; also a good wagon and Brown, set of plates Miss Francis with a home other than the poor harness; all complete. I will sell Easley, glass set James Johnson, preserve stand Mrs Eliza Todd, salt at Pierce & Son. celler, Miss Sarah Easley, pickel dish Dr J N Todd, pepper box Jas Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Easley, sugar bowl Miss Susie Williams, broom Miss Dento Williams. lamp J F Kem, , water bucket Mrs Mary Hubbard, jelly glass Miss Liz zie Mitchell, preserve stand Miss The greatest line of clothing for your g orchard. Will be sold cheap. Annie Neal, butter bowl Mrs Elen men and boys at Pierce, Yandell. Asher, one set of fruit dishes & D Gugenheim Co. Kemp and wife, molasses stard C C Dean, pitcher Denie Hubbard, One span of good mules, well broke D J Hubbard and Mrs L A Towery to work and ride. Seven years old. pair of linen towe's, each, molasses Engage your turkeys and geese to Call on or address E. B. Blackburn stand E L Kemp, Mrs Beli Horning sny one until you first call and get at Marion, or T. W. Blackburn, and Miss Mirtio Asher pair of linen prices of J. M. Jean & Son. towels each, fruit dishes Mrs Mollie Davis, coffee pot Mrs Eller Davis, FELLOW CITIZENS:-Having been pitcher Folie Kemp, sugar bowl

> Conrad Bender, of Louisville citigen, shot his wife an I then cut his own throat from ear to car.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Shingles! Shingles! Geo. Boston has plenty of shingles for sale. Best shingles and lovest

Buy a "Dandy" Disc Harrow for Inerce & Son, Agents. J. M. Jean & Son, the spot cash produce dealers, will at all times pay

and all kinds of country produce.

prices. See him.

New Salem.

A child of J. see Stevenson has been quite sick at the resi lence of its grand tathers-E II Taylor.

The tobacco crop is all housed in good condition; the quality is good but in quanity it is about 75 per cent of a crop

Our farmers are about done sow ing wheat; but unless it rains soon their will be a slim show for a crop. Ruff Threlakeld, Pete Franklin and Phelix Tyner left on the 9th for a two months hunt in the wilds of Arkansas. The boys went well equiped for a good time.

Mrs Jas Tyner has been absent for the past 10 days visiting her father, A B Hodge, of White Hall. who has been very low for two weeks

Robt Mayhan and family are vis iting friends near Golconda this

Rev Eli Eaton is conducting a protracted meeting at Cave Spring near Galconda. The New Salem congregation have

Protracted meeting will commence at New Selem the Saturday before

Prayer meeting at New Salem every Sunday night at early candle

Uncle Bill Hayden and his good

Tuesday, after spending three weeks this week calling on friends. Our school at New Salem is pro Dr. H. D. LaRue and family, of gressing all right so far. Hope we

> Our friend Charley Cook is making preparations to build a residence near Typer's Chappell. Dissolution Notice.

> Marion, Ky., Sept. 26, 1892. The law firm of James & Moore, composed of L. H. James and A. C. Moore, is this day mutually dissolved and all parties indebted to said firm will come forward and settle.

L. H. James,

-is reserved for-

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A good crop of tobacco has just been housed and cared in this sec-

D Threlkeld and wife of Kelsey. and Anthony Koon of luka attended church here last Sunday.

Prof Woodell has a large music dass here and the prospects are flattering for a No I. choir when he

gets through with them. 'Squire Jackson has resigned his flice and will move to Fred mia to

eccept a position in the creamery. Our public school is somewhat crowded now which we hope in tisites renewed interest in educationd work. Let everybody send and if

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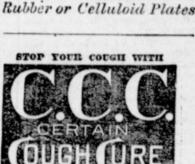
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Protection Anglomania.

During the great fight for free trade in lingland in the early forties the Tories were violent and irrational in their opposition to it, just as the Republicans in this country are now. And occasionally some titled member of the house of commons, notorious for his supply of blue blood and his lack of gray brain matter, would raise the point that McKinley now echoes—the point that protective tariffs compel foreigners to pay our taxes. But these sprigs of nobility brought the blush to the face of the greedy landlords, for whom they spoke, and were laughed at by every one else. tariff taxes things to make them dear in the selling. Workingman, you are the buyer.-St. Louis Courier. and were laughed at by every one else. It is mortifying to find the governor of a great state going to the England of 1840-6—to the Tory landlords of that England—for protection arguments to use in this country today.—Standard.

They Know Enough to Kick. The decrease in these for the first quarter The Chicago Inter Ocean says that the people of the west are too far re-"the people of the west are too far removed from the influences of foreign trade to be easily caught by free trade theories." But they are not far enough removed to be out of the reach of the tax gatherer and the duty collector behind merchants' counters. And judging by the number of Democratic governors and congressmen in the western states and the size of the anti-Republican majorities they know enough to kick when they are pinched.—New York World. It is hard to account for this important decline on any other basis than that of the new tariff.

#### FLYING MACHINES,

HOW THEY WILL AFFECT COMMERCE, dues, for the last three months the re-ceipts show about \$1,000,000 less than WAGES, PRICES AND TRUSTS.

According to the Protectionist Idea We \$2,500,000 less than the budget estimate Already Have Too Much Commerce, and new schedules and categories, involves a larger corps of officials, this smaller revenue has between the same dates Any Device to Quicken Transportation Would He Followed by Dire Results.

The Iron Age of Sept. 1 says: "Pennington's airship factory in Chicago is just completed, and the aluminium car, which weighs 235 pounds, the inventor says, will start for New York in three or

Think what this means! If his ship can successfully navigate the air we may text year see hundreds of these man made birds darting from city to city and from continent to continent carrying pas-sengers and valuable freight. How fine they will look and how they will aid commerce by reducing the time between points now connected only by circuitous form declares it to be. It untaxes for-eigners only. It applies to our poorest instead of to our best customers. And it favors other countries at the expense of our own.—New York World. railroads, rivers or ocean routes! But horrors! What will become of McKinley, of protection, of the workingman act of the farmer, and last, but not least, of the hundreds of dearly beloved tariff

According to the protectionist idea we already have too much commerce. As one of them puts it, we would be better if the oceans were walls of fire. Hence every true believer in Mckinley-

ism curses all improved means of communication and all inventions that 'oster commerce and cheapen the prices of

commodities. But the McKinleyite sees even greater danger from this new ma-chine. He sees it puncturing more holes in the McKinley tariff bill than a full

Democratic congress would make. Of

what use will be custom houses when airships can cross our borders by day or night at 10,000 different points and can nchor in 1,000,000 different places?

What unrivaled opportunities would be

provided for smuggling! The vigilance of 10,000 customs officers could not pre-

vent smuggling by wholesale, and the competition in smuggling in large quan-

tities of pauper made goods would soon lower the price of hundreds of articles.

Woolen goods, plate and window glass,

tin plate, pearl buttons and dozens of

other articles that now sell here for double the prices in Europe or Canada would soon come down almost to a com-

mon level. And what terrible effects it would have upon farmers and laborers! It would probably reduce their expenses fifty dollars per family, and they would

all-free traders and protectionists alike -be foolish enough to buy all they could of these cheap goods. They would even work the harder to produce all

they could to exchange and get their fill

Increased production would make demand for more labor, and this would

raise wages. Higher wages would mean increased consumption, and the wheels of industry would just hum, not only on this but on the other side of the ocean.

It is un-Christianlike to think that our European neighbors would prosper with us, but then it couldn't well be helped, while goods could be exchanged through

benefits of the natural and artificial ad-

vantages in production of all other na-

tions. This could not lower the prices

of farm products, for our farmers have

the best opportunity to produce in the world and now compete with all other nations. It could not lower wages, for it would remove no barriers that obstruct the passage of labor from one country to another—because there is none to re

move. It would in fact raise wages by

increasing the amount of goods that

could be purchased with a certain sum But the poor trusts—how they would suf-fer and perhaps die under such competi-

tion! The Pocket Cutlery trust, which

has raised prices 50 per cent. since 1890, would have to reduce prices at least 40

per cent., because cutlery costs only

about half as much in Europe as here. The Cartridge trust, which has ad

vanced prices here 99 per cent. and sells 30 per cent, cheaper in Canada, would have to have a leveling down of prices Hundreds of other trusts now making millions out of the tariff, only thousands

of which have to be spent to sustain pro-tection, would have to be content with

ordinary profits or yield up the ghost en

Such are some of the afflictions that

will follow the introduction of flying machines. If protectionists understand

the situation they will bribe Mr. Per nington to stop work on the airship, which will do them a thousand times

more harm than Peck's report on wages

Steel Rails.

Missouri has one maker of steel rails He reported to the census of 1880 that

or \$70 per ton, and 5,100 tons of steel

or \$2,108 per ton. His product was worth,

in wages was \$387,221 The total wages he paid, then, \$57,618

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are what you can get for them. The

Protection Disastrous to France.

As an offset to Lord Salisbury's re

cent utterances as to a partial return to the policy of protection, it is interesting

to observe how France fares under her new tariff law, which is avowedly the

extremest system of protection enforced anywhere in Europe. Last year her du-ties were raised from 25 to 50 per cent.,

and the law which went into effect in

February has shown during its first

three months how it is likely to influ

ence trade. The results seem to have

been promptly felt, and are frankly

disappointing to protectionists. They hoped, by levying almost prohibitive tariffs, practically to stop the importa-

tion of foreign manufactured goods.

year has been some 3,000,000 francs; but

the value of manufactures exported at

the same time fell off 93,000,000 francs.

Meantime imported food supplies in-creased by 34,000,000 over the same

period of 1891, and as the duties on these

were all much higher the increased cost came directly out of the pockets of consumers. Without stopping to com-

pare some interesting particulars in which the trade of this year has differed

from that of last, it remains to note the fact that, contrary to expectation, the increased duties have resulted in a loss

of revenue. Instead of greater customs

n the first quarter of 1891, and nearly

And since the increase of duties, with

cost about 1.000,000 francs more to col-

het. The principle of protection seems

o have been carried to an extreme in France where it ceases to protect.—

President Harrison's tardy recognition of Mr. Blaine's action in forcing the par-

tial amelioration of reciprocity upon a bill that had no original saving clause will hardly atone for his previous action in claiming all the credit of it. Good as

far as it goes, this so called reciprocity

to still "a sham," as the Democratic plat-

will do them good.

blooms worth

of goods for once.

"AND THE VILLIAN STILL PURSUED HER."

# WEARE "IN IT" AT LAST

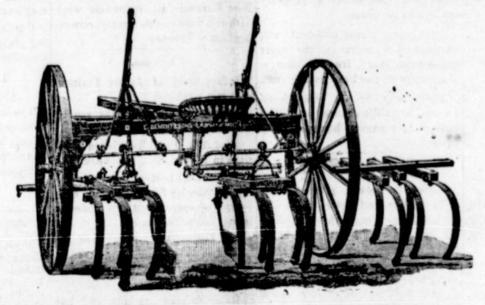
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