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## BEN HARRISON

Or Grover Cleveland will be the next President of the United States, but that does prevent me from selling you my goods at cost. Read : 1 Undershirts and drawers, 871 cts \$1 Overshirts, 871 cts.

85 ct Overshirts, 65 cts. 90 ct Overshirts, 75. 80 ct sox, 20 cts.

35 et suspenders, 25 ets. \$1.25 fine shirts, 85 cts. 60 cs fine shirts, 45 cts. \$2 50 pants, \$2 25. \$3.50 pants, \$3.15.

\$1.50 pants, \$1.20. \$1 pants, 85 cts. 50 ct pants, 40 cts. 10 ct towelling, 8 cts. \$1.35 hat, \$1.25. \$1.25 hat, 95 cts. \$1 hat, 85 cts.

50 ct hat, 40 cts. \$1.25 buckskin gloves, 1.15. 75 et buckskin gloves, 65. 50 cts buckskin gloves, 40 cts. Stoneware per gallon, 8 1-8.

Anything else in proportion. Now is your time. Come one, come all and get bargains, J. W. Skelton.

Bennett & Guess Carry A Full Line of



Of Every Discription.

Bureaus, Bed Steads, Tables, Chairs, Lounges, Mattresses, Safes, Wardrobes Etc., Etc.

Prices are Lower Than Ever Before

Low Prices.

We are 'here to stay and do propose to sell you furniture at low prices. Call and see us at the old Cameron stand.

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Leaders of Both Parties Claim They Have a Cinch,

And Are Not Worrying Themselves the Least

Republican National Committee, Thinks Votes, or Eight More than Nec Latest from Alabama

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- All was quiet at the political headquarters of the Democratic and Republican campaign com mittees Monday. In the closing hours of the campaign, of course, the party men made the usual claims. They de clared their firm belief in the success of their candidates and professed to have not the slightest concern about the general result.

The following telegram was received Monday morning from Birmingham Ala., signed by the Democratic state committee chairman:

Republican Estimate.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The Herald says it succeeded Sunday night in in ducing the Republican national committee to make a table of the states which Chairman Carter expects to carry for Harrison and contains the first official figures issued. Coming from an an-da conference with Messrs. Carter, Clark son, McComas and Kerens, of the na tional committee, Josh Manley, it says, made this calculation:

As The Times Sees It. The Times prints dispatches from all

COFFINS,

of all grades and finishes, also
Burial Robes and Slippers, all
of which are for sale at very
Low Prices.

dedicated at Waldheim cemetery Sunday. There was a street parade, in which many women and children participated, despite the fact that a cold, drizzling rain was falling. The graves of Spies, Parsons, Fischer and Engel, who were executed, and of Lingg, who committed suicide, were covered deep with flowers and wreaths, and on top of the monument was placed a floral gallows. The services consisted of songs and speeches, none of the latter being inflammatory, and no red flags were displayed.

Hunter Accidentally Shot.

ELEMENTS OF POPULATION.

Population in the United States.

Washington, Nov. 5.—The relative proportion of colored to white population in the United States is given in a recent bulletin issued by the census department. The whole number of colored people of African descent only), in the United States in 1890 was 7,470,040 as United States in 1890 was 7,47 Population in the United States. (people of African descent only), in the United States in 1890 was 7,470,040 as Harrison is Sure to Have 931 Electoral distinguished from a total population of 54,983,890 whites. The following table gives official returns of the two classes

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	New Jersey	1	395,581	
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è	Colorado		404,408	
3	New Mexico		142,719	
ŭ	Arisona		55,580	
5	Utah		205,800	
18	Nevada		80,084	
0	Idabo		82,018	
6	Washington		840,513	
15			801,758	

For the United States as a whole in 1890 there has been a relative decrease of colored, or 1,576 to each 100,000 white, as compared with a relative increase from 1870 to 1880 of 634 to each 100,000 white. In the south Atlantic division there has been a relative decrease in 1890 of 4,852 colored to each 100,000 white, and in the south central division of 4,584 colored to each 100,000 white.

Steamed to Death by a "Quack." CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 .- A most shocking case of malpractice was brought to the coroner's attention Thursday in the case coroner's attention Thursday in the case of Mary Kohake, a little hunchback girl, who died Wednesday night. A man named Gustave Hoyer, who does not pretend to be a physician, but who claims to cure certain diseases, was called in to treat her for dropsical consumption. He steamed her legs over a tub of boiling water until she was literally scalded to death. She lingered in great torture a few hours after the hot bath.

Sheriff Kills a Marshal. CORYDON, Ind., Nov. 3.—Marshal Heath was shot and killed Tuesday by Sheriff Schuck. Schuck was drunk and did the shooting without provocation. Great excitement prevails and the sheriff may be lynched.

Prepared for Cold Weather. Hamilton, O., Nov. 5.— Charles Randolph, who was arrested here, had on ten pairs of pantalcons and twenty-one shirts. THE MARKETS.

November 7. The Times prints dispatches from all parts of the country and asserts that Mr. Cleveland will have on the basis of the returns a majority of 9 in the electoral college.

Monument to the Anarchists Dedicated. Chicago, Nov. 7.—The monument erected in memory of the anarchists executed five years ago in Chicago, was dedicated at Waldheim cemetery Sunday. There was a street parade, in Siege-40 2564 76.

SHEEF—Extra, \$4 65@4 80; good, \$4 20@ 50; fair, \$3 00@3 50; common, \$1 00@2 00, yearlings, \$3 00@4 60, LAMBS—\$3 00@5 50,

OATS-351/c. CATTLE-\$1 50@5 00.

Chicago.

A BIG PROTEST board of directors in adopting the the second party Light W. Formatter

gates would be open nightly urall loclock. On this presumption they made extensive plans for night exhibits and contributed much more machinery than they otherwise would had it been understood that the gates would be open at night at irregular intervals.

Besides the wishes of intended exhibitors there is mother phase which should appeal to the exposition management, and that is in both money-making features of night expositions as well as the

and that is in both money-making features of night expositions as well as the accommodation of the public. So long ago as 1867 an imperfect attempt was made to draw the public to the Paris exposition grounds in the evening when some of the buildings on the Champ de Mars were kept open from 6 till 11 p. m. This ended in failure on account of the imperfect lighting obtained by the aid of gas and oil lights.

In 1881, however, when the electrical exhibition was held at the Palais de L'Industrie electrical incandescent lighting had advanced to such a stage that

CUT DOWN IMMIGRATION. Table Showing the Effect of the Quaran-

Washington, Nov. 4.—An interesting table has been issued by the bursan of statistics showing the immigration into this country during September, the great cholera month, compared with that of September, 1891. It shows the beneficial effect of the president's order, which practically shut out all immigration. The decrease from the number WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- An interesting The decrease from the number who arrived in September, 1891, was 24,177.

Countries. Austria-Hungary: Bohemia ..... Hungary. Other Austria, except Po-Germany ..... Russia, except Polanik Sweden and Norway... Switzerland

Boston and Charlestown, Massachusetts .... New Orleans .... San Francisco. Total .....

THANKSGIVIN PROCLAMATION. On Thursday, N

By the president of the United States of The gifts of God to our people during pecial that the spirit of devout thanks-ng awaits not a call, but only the ap-

creation of which his directing ard a patriotic and God fearing genera-on to excente His great and benevolent

Foreign.

L'Industrie electrical incandescent lighting had advanced to such a stage that it was practicable to illuminate the building. It proved very successful, inasmuch as more people attended the show at night than sought admission during the day time.

The money taken in at the doors in the morning and afternoons amounted to \$69,000 daily. That taken in evenings amounted to \$75,000 daily—a difference of over \$6,000 in favor of night displays over day exhibitions. There is no deabt but that the matter will be reconsidered.

It will be remembered that when Private lams heard that Frick had been shot, during the height of the Homestower day exhibitions. There is no deabt but that the matter will be reconsidered.

PANAMA, Nov. 7.—The Frenchmen in-terested in the Panama, canal have ap-

Hays, a young and pretty physician, was assaulted in a lonely place late at night by William Cockerell, who had

Celebrated Engineer Dead. LEADVILLE, Colo., Nov. 7 .- Colonel C. J. Eldridge, of this city, died Sunwhile on his way to California. the best civil and mining engineers in the country and hat made reports for some of the largest concerns in the world. He was colonel in the Chinese

CHILLICOTHE, O., Nov. 7 .- Mrs. William Lefflingwell, sixty-six, of Clarks-burg, stepped on a rusty nail and punctured her foot, causing an abscess to

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the injured member had to be amputated, and the woman died in terrible agony Sunday night.

Septuagenarhus Wedded.

ducing wells are all nowing wells, and will flow from one hundred to 700 barrels per day. The larger ones drop off some after a few days flow. Not all wells drilled are oil wells; some are only "gassers." The oil wells spoken of in dispatches from Portland are not at the control of the plant. 12,702 tured her foot, causing an abscess to the injured member had to be ampu-tated and the woman died in terrible agony Sunday night. Septuagenarium Weddod.

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1,05 28,220 62,700 of James F. Timmonds, this city, Saturday afternoon, by Rev. J. S. Axtell, of Portland, Ind. San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- The steam

whaler Belgua, arrived from the Arctic. in the bulletin, with this annual Thanksgiving whaler back. Helen Mac, Captain

The W. H. Gilcher Goes Down in Lake Michigan.

Eighteen Lives Believed Have Been Lost.

Wreekage Washed Ashore on North Manitou Island-She Was a Sister Ship of the Western Reserve Which Recently Foan dered in Lake Michigan-Partial List of CLEVELAND, Nov. 4 .- Reports reached

here Wednesday that a large white steamer supposed to be the W. H. Gilcher had been wrecked off North Manitou island in Lake Michigan. The Gilcher is the sister boat of the Western og to God for His mercies, and of sup- warning, and was lost several weeks ago. She passed the straits on the timony whereof I have hereunto set afternoon of the big storm on the

boat up for lost. Wednesday when seen he said: "I am now convinced board of directors in adopting the fluctuation of the electrical people and many others the doors should be kept open at night.

The action of the board was approved by the paticipal committee, and note oner was the announcement made through the newspapers than protests through the newspapers than protests began coming in. The electrical people of the case of land located in Eath was a wheelman named King, who formerly lived in Vermillion, but has began coming in. The electrical people of \$0,000 acres of land located in Eath was a wheelman named King, who formerly lived in Vermillion, but has lately made his home in Chicago. The only sailor known by me was a young man named Thompson, who hailed from the contributed much more machinery than they otherwise would had it been understood that the gates would be open and what kind of a pisnt will be built, and what kind of a pisnt will be built.

Partial List of the Lost.

Partial List of the Lost. The crew of the Gilcher so far known are as follows: Lloyd H. Weeks, master, of Vermil-Hon. Edward R. Porter, first mate, of Lo Finley, second mate, of Buffalo,

Sidney B. Jones, chief engineer, of Marine City, Mich. King, wheelman, of Chicago, former-ly from Vermillion.

Thompson, ofler, a son of Daniel Thompson.
Charles Hontoon, oiler, of Marine City.
Will Faulthauber, fireman, twentyone years old, of Vermillion.
This leaves ten men, the names of

Wreckage Washed Ashore. and wreckage has been picked up on North Manitou Island, marked W. H. Gilcher. The steamer must have foundered on the night of the 28th, north of the Maniton islands.

INDIANA'S OIL FIELD. It is Located in Jay County, and Penny

is in the Heart of the Territory. the Salamonia river in the northwest corner of Jay county, and is surrounded corner of Jay county, to record yet. To show the illimitable supply of gas it may be stated that Port-land, the county seat, which is located land, the county seat, which is located about ten or twellve miles southenst of Pennville, gets its supply from this field. Bluffton, in Wells county, and Decatur, in Adams county, also get their gas from here. In addition to this, Fort Wayne gets its supply from a point about three or four miles west of here. Nearly all the farmers around Pennville use gas, and still there seems to be plenty of it. About two months ago the Portland Natural Gas and Oil company was drilling an additional well for gas about one-fourth of a mile from Pennville, and in so doing struck a rich flow of petro-

As a natural consequence this created quite an oil boom, and in a short time the country was filled with oil operators, and the territory was all leased, some of it at fabulous prices. Operations were at once begun, and the result is that a vast amount of oil is being pumped out of this vicinity. The producing wells are all flowing wells, and that place, but are located in the Penn ville field.

turing Industries.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The censu bureau has issued a bulletin giving sta-tistics for the manufacturing industries of Indianapolis. The following is a summary of the leading facts contained whaler Belgua, arrived from the Arctic. in the bulletin, with comparisons for the

# STEAMBOATING.

Scheme to Revolutionise It on the Mississippi

River Craft to Be Propelled by Electricity.

Company Organized and Interporate With a Capital Stock of \$7,000,000 Separate Boats for Passenger and Freight Service-Twenty-five to Thirty Miles an Hour Expected.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—By adding electricity to the motive power of steambats a St. Louis inventor proposes to make them formidable rivals of railroad lines, and restore Mississippi and tributary river traffic to its old-time splendor.

will sell our goods. We are also prepared to do Dress-mak ing. Latest styles from New York furnished our customers. A company has been organized and in corporated with a capital stock of \$7, 000,000, Although the idea of having electric

steamboats seems strange and visionar

terprise.

The boats used for passenger traffic will not carry freight. It is expected twelve hours, and the return tripical three days and twelve hours.

Expect to "Do Up" the Railroads.

up" the railroad lines in very short order.

The steamboats will be built on a new pattern. They will be much smaller than the boats now in use. The wheels will be propelled by both steam and electricity. One engine and three motors will be attached to each wheel. At present the wheels of a steamboat make eighteen revolutions a minute, but the improved power will cause a minimum of forty-five revolutions. The speed will be increased to twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, while ten miles is now considered very good.

There will be boats exclusively for freight, which will make slower trips than the passenger boats. The passenger steamers will make no long stops at wharves and landings. They will a: rive and leave on schedule time, only stopping long enough to take on and put off passengers.

MISSISSIPPI OUTLAWS.

The Tolberte Defy a Whole County with MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 1.— Kemper-county is in the midst of a bloody fend. Several years ago Tom Tolbert, a white man, committed an outrage upon a young girl, and was arrested and sentenced to the manufacture of the server of t

young girl, and was arrested and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He escaped, but was captured and sent back. Again he escaped, and has been at large in Kemper county.

The sheriff took steps to arrest Tolbert. He deputized Will Spinks and Tom Donald to assist him. Baturday evening Spinks and Donald were at a blacksmith shop when Tom Tolbert and his brother, John Tolbert, came up. The Tolberts at once opened fire, Spinks and Donald returned the fire, killing John Tolbert instantly. Tom took refuge behind the shop and fired upon the deputies, but he was forced to retire.

tire.

A posse was organized, and with hounds Tom Tolbert was chased all night. The house of Tolbert's father was currounded, and just after daylight Tom Tolbert and a crowd of his friends, armed with Winchesters, opened fire on the posse, killing Thomas Cole. The posse, being armed only with shotgans, retreated.

All the country is aroused. A party, accompanied by bloodhounds, has left this city for the scene of battle, twenty-five miles distant.

Two Men Killed by a Train.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 7.—William Mott and Warren Johnson, a young attorney, both of Athens, Pa., went to Villawana Saturday night to attend Democratic mass-meeting. They started nome about 12 o'clock and, while cross 

Iands employed... 15,067 18,000 Vages paid...... 77,703,800 63,197,114 'ost of material 

Driven to Suicide by Drink. Indianapolis, Nov. 7.—A telegram rom Tipton announces that L. E. Scott, commercial traveler for H. S. Solliday S Company, of this city, committed suicide at the commercial hotel, at that place. The cause of it was despondency, induced by drinking.

pect this to be the hear

e es cleared; fair improvemente, enty timber, good water. Will all cheap. PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. T.—James Nelson and Pote whins quarreled near New Boston a woman. Nelson stabbed Jenki... eight times, and was bet to turn. Jedine will to the land of his life.

Buy Millinery Goods until you see us. We have just received the Largest and Most Complete Stock of these goods ever brought to Salem. Our Wonder Working

LOW PRICES

CARTER & LARUE,

Salem, Ky.

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Expect to "Do Up" the Railroada.

The boats will run between St. Paul and New Orleans. The fare from this city to New Orleans will be \$5, and the backers of the enterprise expect to "do up" the railroad lines in very short.

We will only be here 30 days

We will only be here 30 days longer and during this time we will save you 500 PER CENT on you winter cloth-ing. We want to

CLOSE OUT

our entire stock before leaving and to make quick sales we'll you an All Wool Coat worth from \$8 to \$10 for \$1,75 to 3,00; overcoats worth \$10,00 to \$15 for \$3,00 to 5.00.

Don't miss this grand opportunity, ceme and see

Dr. Hale's Household Tea. le the great blood purifier and erve tonic. It acts upon all the ecrciions of the system, enabling he liver and kidneys to perform heir proper functions, giving tone and strength to the nervous system, certain cure for dyspepsia. Two nonths treatment for 50c. Get a ample at Hillyard & Woods drug

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," he most pleasant to take of all Fever and Ague Remedics. Warranted to cure Chills and

### For Sale.

One span of good mules, well broke work and ride. Seven years old. .ll on or address E B. Blackburn Marion, or T. W. Blackburn. -ar Enon.

Sa a and overcount low a Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

Se- our \$1 boys suits. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

## Sale Notice.

I have for sale a house and lot in far.on, a mill site, boiler and enine and 300 cords of wood at Salem, we herses, one road cart and har-C. S. Nunn, Marion, Ky.

FO'L SALE: -- A farm 150 acres miles south-east of Marion, 75

Ira Wood, Marion, Ky

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cur a pleasant to take and har-can. Children like it. Guara-jeed to cure Chills and Fover

# For The Next 30 Days CLOTHING AT COST For The Spot CASH. J B HUBBARD & CO.

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

The Latest We Have.

According to the latest news, Grover Cleveland and Adlai Stevenson will have 279 of the 444 electoral votes; Harrison 141. and Weaver 24 The rolld South, New York, New

Jersey, Connecticut, Calif-rate, Iffinoss, Indiana, and six votes in Michigan swell the Democratic numbers. Colorado, Idahe, Kansas, Nevada and South Dakota are elaimed for Harrison.

At the hour we go to press, the landslide for Cleveland and Demce racy is still a sliding. The whole country appears to be coming our way. The most sanguine expectations of the most sanguine Democrat is most sanquinely surpassed. The victory for tariff reform, selt government and free elections is won in no particular sections of the great Den ocratic army. The right wing, the left wing, the center field each con tributes its part. There is no north. no south, no east, no west. It is not this section against that section; i is not the influences of old is-uer; is not war prejudices fired by the waving of the bloody shirt. It is the new, the living issues of a new despensation. Old things have ; ass ed away, and on the 4th of nex March Grover Cleveland will go to the White House with a determina tion to do that which will throw the

The World's Fair Commissioners for Kentucky have a suit to compel the Auditor to pay over the money The Solid South, New York, New med in order to test fegality or fine set appropriating the money. There appears to be as much stubbornness in the matter as there is doubt about the law. It is h ped that the courts will reach a speedy descision in the

blessings of the greatest government

on earth upon the rich, the poor, the

t and the small alike.

The cost to the State of the called session of the Legislature was \$70 618 75. The five general bills passed during the session, six y-nine days, were the attorneys bill, the classification of cities, fiscal court bill, revenue bill and corporation bill. The Legis'ature will re-convene November 15.

The President has issued the thanksgiving proclamation. Thursday Nov. 24, is the day named for of Cleveland and Stevenson by de returning thanks to the Supreme being for the manifold blessing conferred upon us.

for the payment of school teachers to add to those the electoral votes of Bampshire, 4; Ohic, 23; Pennsyl- quite, no disturbance being reported \$1,051,803 for this year. Kentucky New York. New Jersey, Connecti is doing her part towards educating cut and Indiana. We further more the rising generation.

The embryo candidates for the Legislature is not at all scarce. They can be counted on the fingers, but not the fingers of one hand.

### COTTON AND WHEAT.

Some Figures as to the Probable

Production This Year. New York, Oct. 29 .- The American Agriculturalist, in its November number, prints an elaborate review of the wheat situation. It points out that exports from India are falling off. and that Russian wheat is being held for an advance, and that the surplus for export from Australia is very small. The world's Governor and seven Presidental crats make great gains in this State. the thirty four men. Only one of supply was by no means made up by last year's heavy yield in the United States, and the replenishing of these reserves accounts for our enormous exports and the active foreign market at present. The Agriculturist's there can be nothing sectional about verifications of the returns of 1892 the victory, which is a success for by conference with State agencies sound political and economic prinfor crop statistics, where such existand by its own system of exports, in dicate a total wheat yield for 1892 of 493.443,000 bushels. It claims that the area of wheat has been greatly exaggerated, the yield per acre underestimated, and the total crop reported at 5 to 15 per cent. more than

was actually harvested. The area under cotton this year i also returned at 16,643,000 acres The yield per acre is placed at 172 pounds, and the total crop is not much over 6 500,000 bales of a gross weight of 500 pounds per bale. This indicates a crop nearer six and a half than seven and a half million crats could lose in Illinois, while at for Cleveland, 75,100.



Glorious Victory For Glorius Grover and Brave Adlai.

THE ROBBER BARONS MUST FARN THEIR BREAD LIKE OTHER PEOPLE.

Few Other States Is-

sue The Edict.

SOME OF THE DETAILS.

Democratic Headquarters, New York, Nov. 8-At 1.30 p. m. Harrity received by telegram, from Madison Wis., information that Wis consin has gone Democratic.

At 2 o'clock Harri'y, chairman of said: "The returns could leave no doubt in our minds of the election 9; Tennesse, 12; Texas, 15; Virginia, cisive majority in the Electoral Col lege. The indications are that they have received the entire vote of the Southern States. We are enabled claim that we carried Illinois and

Wisconsin and Harrison loses some of the far Western states. The peo North Dakota, 3; South Dakota, 4; ple of the country are entitled to Washington, 4; Wisconsin, 12; West congratulations upon their great vic Virginia, 6; Wyoming, 3. Total, 39.

Don M. Dickinson, Chairman of the Democratic Campaign Commitsire to boast of the result. The ocratic gains of 27 per cent. over grand result speaks for itself. It 1888. This will give the State to shall no longer be burdened by ex Governor, by 17,000. gessive taxation for the benefit of the great monopolies, and are determined to uphold local rights against the abuses of centralized by a safe majority. power. In Michigan we have schieved a great success in electing oga of the times. But in view of onlo 1,500.

the splendid performance of New York. New Jersey and Connecticut, ciples everywhere. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- As the returns from the outside counties it is more Weaver by 4 000 p'urality.

than probable that Groter Cleve-Harrison and Fifer did fully as well and is overwhelmingly elected. as they did four years ago in the counties outside of Cook. Every Cleveland 174,885, Harrison 98,760, five minutes the Captain and thirty ndication, however, points to the fact that this will not prove true.

At midnight Secretary Nelson, of the State Democratic Committee, said he did not see how the Demo 174,885; Harrison 99,785; plurality

rould be found to claim anything land gained the day. Promptly at election districts are missing. would display a red light if Clevethat hour it appeared and 10,000 Six hundred and torty election people in front of the building how- districts out of 648 in Brooklyn give led and danced with joy. The Tri- Cleveland, 89,808; Harrison, 64,bune at the same hour displayed a 670; Cleveland's plurality, 25,138. bulletin conceding a sa'e majority Kings county complete, with seven of the electoral college for Cleve- wards estimated, gives Cleveland a

Richmond, Va-Forecast to 5 p. m . from ten counties a Democratic gain of 2,000.

Raleigh, N. C-The Fourth Dis trict gives Dunn, Democrat for Congress, from 500 to 1,000 majority. Everything indicates a sweeping victory in North Carolina.

New York-Twenty-one districts outside of New York and Kings County show a net gain for Cleve-

New York-On the basis of re turns from 600 election districts out of 1,137 in New York city the majority for Cleveland will be 70,890.

Boston-Thirty towns in Massach usetts give Cleveland 5,897; Harrison, 7,638, Haile, 6.195; Russell, 6,-249. Compared with 1888 this s net Democratic gain of 629. Com pared with 1891 it shows a Republi- State ticket. The precincts reported can gain of 122.

The indications are that the State has gone for Cleveland by between members of Congress and a majority 10,000 and 12.000. Wertz Demo- in the low branch of the Legislature. eratic candidate for Governor, is running very close to the Cleveland ticket. Camden county has been carried by the Democrats. It went 2,592 for Harrison in 1888. Hudson county will go D mocratic by the State for Cleveland by about 1,000 majority. There was no election of State officers. The legislature is probably Republican.

THE SLATE. New York, Nov. 8 .- From the est information obtainable the following table gives the result in the various places. The returns may, f course, change the results :

Democratic-Alabama, 11; Aransas, 8, Deleware, 3; Connecticut 6; Florids, 4; Georgia, 13; Illinois, 24: Indiana, 15; Kentucky, 15; Louisiana, 8; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 9; Michigan. 6; Missouri, 17; the National Democratic Committee, New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; North Carolina, 11; South Carolina,

> 12. Total, 250. Republican-California, 9; Idaho. Massachusetts, 15. Michigan, 8; and Prohibitionists. It is safe to Minneasota, 9; Nebraska, 8; New say 40,000. The election was very vania, 32; Road Island, 4; Vermont, anywhere.

4; Total, 148. For Weaver-Nevada, 3; Colorado Total, 7.

Doubtful-Oregon, 4; Montana, 3 MISSOURT.

dispatches from all parts of the see, said to night: "We do not de- State to the Republic indicate Demshows that the producers of the Cleveland by 30,000 to 35,000 and to country have determined that they Stone, Democratic candidate for

> RHODE ISLAND. Rhode Island goes for Harrison

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 8-Cleve-

bab'y exceed 20,000.

This would prove to be true even if Jersey, Delaware, Indiana, Illinois, to get into them before the vessel

Cleveland's majority is 76,125. The total vote for President in the city, with three election districts estimated, is as follows Cleveland,

The total vote for Mayor in New that it was a close shave. The Her- York city is: Gilroy, 169,080; Ensld announced that at midnight it tein. 95,378; Hicks. 2,451; Jonas, to die Nov 3rd. 5 633; Bogardus, 2 535. Twenty

plurality of 29,474.

Columbia, S. C-Advices from Nashville, Nov., 8-Cleveland over the State indicate a small vote carries Tennessee by 50,000 pluralipolled Weaver vote exceedingly ty, and Pete Turney is elected governor by 40,000. Buchannan, the Third Party candidate polled only the Executive Committee say the 2,000 votes. The legislature will be Felix Tyner have returned from again of four or five thousand over cording to present reports, is eight The boys report an enjoyable time Democrats and two Republicans.

> returns from 90 election precinets were successful; they report the slayin the F.f.h congressional district ing of two bears, eight deer and turndicate the defeat of Belknap, Rep.

> > INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8 -At midnight the returns from Indiana were so few and scattering as to give al- are on the sick list this week. most no basis for calculation as to ee, said: "I am satisfied that Indiana from last year. will be for Cleveland by 10,000. I The wheat crop looks promising

Republican Chairman Gowdy was also seen by an Associated Press for years, and it will take a good representative at midnight an aid: The returns are very meager, but and don't you forget it. hose received bear out the claim hitherto made that Indiana will elect he Republican electors and the are scattering, and their bearing on Jersey City, N. J-Returns from members of Congress can not be esthe State are coming in very slowly, timated. The committee, however laims the Sate, a majority of the

> WEST VIRGINIA. Secretary Obley, of the Dem cratc Committee, says that every preinct heard from by the committee ence in various modes of making hay the Central Agricultural society that the State will be Democratic

Baltimore, Nov., 8-The Demo eratic majority will probably be 12

Bi m'ngham, Ala, Nov. 8-[s eci-1.]-Returns continue to hold up e-timated Cleveland majority is 25, 000. All Congressmen will be elec ted, excepting Robbins, in the Sec ond. Denison, in the Seven h, has pulled through, it is believed.

LOUISIANA. New Orleans Nov., 8-Clevelands majority in this State may reach 60,

MISSISSIPPI.

Jackson, Miss; Nov. 8-It is claimed here to-night that nine Cleveland electors will received 50,000 majori-Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10. Maine, 6; ty over the Republicans. Populites

CONNECTICUT IS SAFE.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8-Cleveland has carried Connecticut plurality of at least 2,000 Morris Democrat, is elected Governor by the people by at least 2,000 majority. The Legislature will probably be Republican. Democ a s el ct three St. Louis, Nov. 8 -Messenger out of four Congressmen.

DISASTER AT SEA.

Thirty-Four Lives Lost in the Wred of a Whaler in the Arctic Ocean.

San Francisco, Nov. 6 - News of the worst disaster that has happened in the Arctic sea for years was brought today by the steam whale: Bilugia. It told of the of the whaler Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Demo- Helen Mar and the drowning of electors. The urrising in the It goes for Cleveland by about 12,- the four survivors came here, and Northwest is the most significant 000. In 1888 the majority was he is now in the Marine Hospital for The New England Homestead: treatment. The Helen Mar was a staunch boat which sailed from here December 24 last, under Capt. E O land's majority in the State will pro Thatcher. On October 6, when in latitude 71° 30 north, the vessel took two whales. The crew were so busy with the catch that they did not ob Denver, Nov. 8-The Chairman serve the swift current carrying them are coming in from both the city and of the Democratic State Committee toward a great ice fice, in the center Cook county here precinets and claims that this State has gone for of which was a large iceberg. When they observed their peril there was Cleveland carries New York State no time left to escape a wreck. They fand has carried the State of Illinois. by 35.000, also Connecticut, New got out two boats, but had no time came in contact with the floe. The New York City complete gives vessel was broken to pieces, and in three men had perished.

The cost of the talking over the telephone wire from Chicago to New York is nine dollars per five min

Samuel T. Davidson had a child

The dreaded disease, diptheria, is in this section and the doctors are

very fearful of it spreading. The protracted meeting has closed at New Salem; there were some five or six conversions; Rev. Lowey and Price conducted the meeting.

is visiting triends in this section this

E H Taylor and wife are visiting their children near Hurricane.

Ruff Threlkeld. Pete Franklin and Democratic, and the delegation, ac- their hunt in the Arkansas swamps or four stakes near the cage, the tops of and were well repaid for their West Grand Rapids, Mich., -Incomplete ern trip. In the way of game they keys too numerous to men ion.

James Hardy has sold his farm to Steve Tisdale and will move to Salem Wood Garnett and Mrs Eva Eston

Corn gathering has commenced in esults. At midnight Chairman earnest in this section; the farmer Toggart, of the Democratic Commit- reports the crop nearly one half short

have not changed my for er opin- in this section at present. No tobacco buyers yet, but a finer

crop in quality has not been raised round price to handle her this year

Our school mistress, Miss Cled Nunn, visited her home last week.



BALED HAY.

Views of a Californian with a Half Cer loaders. He says:

I am of the opinion that four ton tected with waterproof caps, form an ing it on any side convenient for pitching on the stack. If the weather is threatening, a small stack can be made in an hour or two without wagons or costly machinery, and if the hay is a little damp it will sweat in the small for a little time a large number of the ready for baling.

By stacking in small stacks with few men and little machinery except horse rakes much drawing and time are saved-as experience taught me long ago-and the baling machine can be oved from one small stack to another while a single load of hay could be drawn and pitched on a large stack. Again, if rain threatens, a small stack can be quickly made or rounded up and secured with a waterproof cap without damage. Hay can probably be secured in the field as suggested at less than half the cost of putting in large stacks with costly machinery, and the barns or hay lofts will contain three or four times as much hay in bales as could be put into them loose, making saving in

as much at a load in bales without any the press left it, and so on till the bale quality far better than when loose. cannot so easily descend. By planting Furthermore, if other work is pressing. a post, therefore, upside down—that is farm in a short time.

Husking Corn.

Husking corn ought to begin as soo as it will do to crib in a well slatted crib. Take as many sacks as will make two bundles of fodder of each shock, ad- produces as many bunches and its supevises a farmer who writes as follows in rior quality commands double the mar-

and make the other one with two stalks. When you have your sacks full get your wagon, leave off the box, cover the bottom with boards, and you can load with out lifting over the box. The crib should have two doors, each half way from center to end, and at a height to be conveniently reached from the wagon. By emptying one sack at a ime you can unload in short order. Assort the corn as it is husked, leaving the small corn in heaps to be gathered and cribbed separately. When the crib is full to the doors load the corn loose in the wagon box and shovel out with a scoop. Marketing the corn depends on locality. Here in northeastern Ohio we you want to retain it longer, reseed the think it more profitable to sell it at 30 cents per bushel basket of ears than to feed it for pork or beef at present prices. If near city market two-thirds corn and cone-third cats ground and fed to milk cows for butter or milk would be very profitable. Some farmers ensile their corn, but my experience that dry fodder, with root crops, is a supensive der, with root crops, is and gives equally good rest

IN THE POULTRY YARD.

Plan for Catching Hawks, Owls and But for hawks, owls and other enemies comparative peace would reign in the poultry yard. A North Carolina Aunt Puss Stewart, of Emmans, has devised a plan for protecting his poultry and useful birds as well which

ne describes as follows: Take an ordinary bird cage and place therein a chicken, preferably a white one, about half grown. Then place the cage on top of a stake about three feet high near the outskirts of the poultry yard, or near some dead tree on which hawks usually perch. Next drive three a portion thereof being a little above the top of the cage and the residu about level with the bottom. Now place a steel trap that is sufficiently large to catch high on the foot of the hawk (an ordinary rat trap is too small) on top of each stake and you are ready for business. When a hawk or owl be comes trapped others will be attracted

and thus two or more can frequently be taken. Hence the necessity for employ ing several traps, preferably about four In lieu of the bird cage a cage con properly supported by a frame and botone of this kind and found it very effective, taking in a short time quite a number of hawks. I lost a large hawk by

small, capturing as a trophy a single toe only that was wrung off and left in the partridges at a time, but when shut up in a cage they soon get to be very quiet. seeming to have a dread of the hawks A chicken would doubtless be more restless, and as a result would attract the attention of hawks sooner and con sequently answer a better purpose. Two or more chickens may be used. All the material employed in constructing the cage, stakes, etc., should, as far as racticable, be of a natural color, say a ead color. Whether partridges or chick roperly provided with food and water For foxes, minks, weasels, etc., the cage and traps should be placed on the Coffee pots from 10c to 25c. ground. I have never experimented to

enswer for hawks, owls, etc. A Theory Concerning Wheat Growth. tleman who has had fifty years' experi- lished by Professor Bidard, secretary of hows Democratic gains, and predicts advocates baling it as both economical Seine, France. He divides the stages of am of the opinion that four ton ature of up to 60 dega to carry it stacks, the hay drawn around them through. The really critical period of with a horse rake and the stacks pro- wheat growth is the stage of fecunda tion. M. Bidard maintains that a tem loose hay to it with a horse rake, leav- tion of the pollen, or fine dust that con summates the act of fecundation.

see how placing on the ground would

If the temperature falls below 70 degs. and especially if it comes on to rain, the Just received a car load of salt, anthers will not open, and should the unfavorable conditions be maintained stacks without material damage and get spikes will abort and there will be no fertilization. If the temperature is favorable the fertilization is completed in a few minutes at most, and that process once accomplished, the harvest is pretty certain, as the next stage of maturing may be reckoned upon even though the weather may be far from propitious. By watching at the critical period a careful observer may form a very shrewd gues from the amount of bloom that has been properly formed on the heads what sort of a harvest is likely to follow.

Splitting and Setting Posts. Meehan, in his Illustrated Monthly reminds readers that it is the attempt to split a thing against the grain which makes splitting difficult. Those who make hoops for barrels split the pole in storage space as well as drawing twice order to make them, but they do not commence with the top or slender portion of the pole and split downward Again, the convenience of bales for They could not do this: but by taking the feeding is worth considering. The hay thicker end and working from the thick is taken from the end of the bale with to the thin no trouble is found-the pole the hands, when the baling wire is cut, splits easily. Also in cutting wood, the in a layer only a few inches thick, the expert axman knows that he gets along bay left in the bale remaining close as nicely by starting at the thickest end Still further, this hint can be usefully is all used, the wires being easily cut.
Use from the bale a few pounds at a the sap of a tree ascends easily by foltime; the hay retains its fresh color and lowing the forked upward channels it the hay can remain in small stacks till to say in a contrary direction to which light frosts occur, when the baling can the tree grows-moisture will not be be done without hindering plowing or drawn upward nearly as easily as when any other urgent work. Waterproof the post is planted in the other direction. caps for small stacks or cocks can be An inverted post, therefore, will last obtained at little cost or made on the nearly double the time without rotting that one will do set without regard to this principle.

> Things That Are Told. In asparagus the varieties are me

distinct than is generally thought. Cona load when filled and husk in a bushel over's Colossal is the old standby, but basket. Husk nine shocks, and make Barr's Mammoth, planted by its side. he New England Homestead:

Use the old band to tie one bundle spondent in The Florists' Exchange. A California journal tells that a bee keeper in the big Santa Clara valley moved his bees into his bean fields when

> hausted, and the result was a good crop of delicate, first class honey that did not cost him a bean. Professor Roberts said before a dairy conference in New York that "the clover plant dies out because it cannot help it. It is a biennial, and cannot live longer than two years; that is the whole lack To Stay. longer time any more than corn can. If

other sources of nectar supply were ex-

Good words only are heard for the bush Lima beans.

When Bees Begin to Breed. In seply to the query, "When should bees begin to breed in the spring?" asked in The American Bee Journal, Mrs. L.

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structed of twine, knit like a seine and but 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 reason of the trap (a rat trap) being too and prices of what we have to sell:

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ens be employed as a bait they must be I gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20. Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 5oc.

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IN CASH

conomical method of stacking hay for perature of at least 70 degs. is necessary baling, as one man can make a three or for the lateral opening of the anthers for your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and all other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum molases, for which I will pay the highest market price in goods.

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LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, NCV. 10, 1892.

The assessor begins work next

A protracted meeting is in proess at Hillsdale.

John Weldon is building a resi-

The campaign orator can now take much needed rest. Everybody is glad it is over, but sere are a few not pleased with the esult.

Marriage licenses have been isued to G D Alley and Miss Biddie

Mr. C. W. Baldwin will move

Mr. J. W. residence on John Lamb. Mr. J. W. Wallace has sold his esidence on Depot street to Mr.

Our country correspondents are respectfully requested to come from

respectfully requested to come from the bushes and gave us the news. Mr. H. F. Ray went to Elkton

Tuesday to bid on the construction of an iron bridge. Two of Charlie Paris' children

Mr. Ed Holleman, an old eitizen of the county, died at his home near give the vote of the county in the Cookseyville Friday.

Scores of tax payers failed to settle with the sheriff before Nov. 1, and the 6 per cent. is added to their

Hon. O. Nunn, of Sullivan, was greeting old friends in Marion Saturday. He is hale and hearty at sev-

Mrs. Sue Nuckols, widow of Casfixing up papers for an increase of

in the county after while.

waking up on the importance of ed- do it ? ucating the children, and those who are not making an effort in this direction are fewer than ever before.

On account of the low water in the Ohio River, the boats have been running without any regularity, and consequently the river towns have been without mails.

The coal vein near Crittenden Springs is developing into first class coal. The vein has been followed into the hill a distance of ten feet, and it grows purer and harder as the distance from the surface increases. There seems now to be no doubt about it being there in paying quality and quanity.

States, died on September 22.

series of lectures in Marion a few the sick list. There are 177 life 90 et dress goods at 65 etc. years ago, and is remembered by prisoners, of whom 103 are white Men's jeans pants at 50 ets per pair many puople here.

lived in Crittenden forty-one years are white and twenty colored. with the exception of three and a half years when he was in the confederate army.

personal property. The plaintiff is at least repeal it.—Princeton Banthe densities of Marion to come up and get samples he thinks it equal to the Wood- at Crider's hardware store. the daughter of Mrs Martha Lynn. | ner.

### SNOWED UNDER.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY IS NOT IN THE GREAT SWIM

The Republicans Clean The Plat ter and Take The Plate.

Tuesday was a typical fall day, and when the sun sent his rays chas ing the shadows from the wood and dale of Crittenden, the home boat and dragoon of the two armies of voters in the county began to more towards the battle ground. As soon as the officers of the election were ready to catch the paper bullets. they were fired in from all quarters and by all parties. There was no delay, no hanging back, Especially was this true in Marion precinct where voters were at the polling place before the officers were there.

The result is a defeat for the local Democracy. We lose the office of sheriff and fail to win the Circuit Clerkship. The most satisfactory way to account for the defect is to come to the point at once and say that we like the votes.

Cruce deserved re-election; he has made a good sheriff, but the opposition was well 'organized and had a Now that it is over, let's to busi-Cruce went under by sheer force of and is improving very slowly. numbers. Heran a little ahead of his party in near all the precincts, extent, for the big majority against mother but to late to save her-

Finley got the Democratic vote, while Haynes ran ahead of his ticket | ion were in town last Sunday. here and here. Finley made a good from his tarm near Shady Grove to fight, but he had the strongest man at the C. P. Church Sunday, and Amry. in the county to beat, to win, and Sunday night. At night his text

publicans, and loses the county, by gether. How about the thief on the more than his friends anticipated.

Gravett carried the party vote few votes ahead of his party ticket. ing Sunday night.

The Third party polled a small have typhoid fever. Every member indicates that it has drawn more of his family has had this fever this from the Democrats than from Republicans.

Thus it is thus it stands. We accompanying table.

THE JUDICIAL BACE.

To Close to Be Very Comfortable

Up to the hour we go to press the returns from the Judicial district are not in. The returns at hand indicate a very close race between Nunn and Pratt, Pratt carried Crittenden by 164; Caldwell by 255 well Nuckols, was in town Monday, and Hopkins by 61, making total majority of 480. Livingston county State, he keeps a large assortment must beat this if Nunn wins. Salem of the best goods and sells them at a Three fruit tree agencies are de- in Livingston county, gives Nunn very reasonable profit. livering trees at Marion. There 124; Carrsville 115 and Lola 54. will be plenty of apple dumplings making 293 majority in Livingston county, with the other precincts to hear from. They must give him ing good work. The parents are 188 to pull him through. Will they at Bethlehem and there will be ment for their work) we are now

Grayott is elected by about 200

Ollie M. James, the talented young in the state.-Eddyville Tale.

Kentucky's Convicts.

The last weekly reports of the two nent Cumberland Presbyterian divine, and one of the most prominent in the Eddyville prison, making a country, from the cheapest to the theological lecturers in the United total of 1,340 convicts in the state. finest. Ot these 1,240 are employed within 121 ct Bedford cords at 81 cts. the walls, 59 on farms and 41 are on 20 ct worsted at 15 cts. males, 69 colored males, one a white female and four colored females. Sunday Mr. Berry James celebra- Of the long term prisoners, 129 bave ted his 54th birthday. His children sentences from 15 to 30 years, two \$10 overcoats for \$8. and grand children were all at his of whom are colored females, 264 818 50 overcoats for 815. house that day, and a fine old fashion from 5 to 15 years, two of whom are \$3.50 overcoats for \$2.50. Kentucky dinner was served. Mr. white females who have sentences \$15 suits for \$10. James has nine children and eight of more than ten years. There are \$20 suits for \$15. grand children. Mr. James is one 26 females in all serving time in the of our substantial citizen; he has Frankfort penitentiary, six of whom Nice line of children's suits, 90 cts

There is not any denying the fact openly violated that it is not uncom- cash houses. We don't want any-There is no end to the divorce mon for persons to be invited by thing but the best cash trade. suits. Friday Mrs. M, A. Moore those whisky venders to "come in" filed suit against her husband, A. P, when passing. It is a burning Moore, for divorce and alimony. shame that a law twice sanctioned They were married in 1889, and by the people at the polls should be have one child. The plaintiff alleges thus disregarded, and unless the An attachment was issued for the rise up in their might and uphold furnishing the stone for side walks defendant's corn crop, and other the law by enforcing it, they should

# Vote of Crittenden County.

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FREDONIA.

Several of our citizens attended church at Bethlehem last Sunday. Miss Massey the music teacher road it is near enough to haul to went home to Dawson last Saturday Marion.

Miss Ada Dollar, has been on the popular man on the track, and sick list for the past three weeks

other Republicans would have voted last week that she died in three or gone dry. for him, had the new voting system four hours after, she, with some been thoroughly understood, but other children were some distance fearing an error might invalidate from the house where a colored wotheir entire ticket, they preferred man was washing, she was gone at to vote straight rather than take the time the girl's clothing caught any chances. Rankin's candidacy and no one was near to extinguish hurt Cruce, and accounts to some the flames, her screams brought her

J J Bennett and family of Mar-

was: "He that beleiveth and is bap-Judge Nunn lost a few Democrat- tised shall be saved," advocating ic-Prohibition votes, got a few Re- that the two must of necessity go to

Hon. J. E. Crider and son, Jake,

is visiting Mrs. Mary Hughes and other friends at this place.

J. G. W. Brooks has sold his farm Chesney, of Shady Grove.

They have commenced the manukeep them running.

Miss Narcissus Marlow, of Kuttawa, is visiting her relatives, the Misses Ramage, of Kelsey.

There will be a new church erected at Flat Rock as soon as the timber can be delivered on the ground. Howerton is selling more goods than any house in this part of the

Mack O'Hara and wife, of Crittenden, were in town Saturday.

Sunday in this month,

Have just returned from Cincinhourt house last Friday night. He closing out prices. It you will call in this county during the campaign. ter goods and for less money than oughly familiar with the politics you \$3 per day for the time your better off financially.

Our ladies cloaks are of the very that on last Saturday there were 911 ask for anything in dress goods; we wholesale prices.

Men's boots, warranted to wear, \$1,15 Men's shop made, fine style, all side hned boot \$2.75 per pair.

\$10 suits for \$7.75.

up to \$5, Childrens knee pant suits with vests something very stylish. that Caldwell county's Prohibition We run at less than 50 cts per day law is a dead letter. It is being so expenses. We buy from the best

> Sam Howerton. Kelsey, Ky. John Rorer of Crittenden has

all querry now owned by a Cincinnati Co., and a great deal more convenient to the railroad and state Ben Smith is proud of his little of their friends.

girl, two weeks old .. Observer.

LOLA LACONICS. The mills have been hauling wat W C Rice's little girl Imogene 3, er to keep steam going, the streams years of age was so badly burned having, like a local option town,

Livingston county.

W. L. Kennedy and wife made visit to Marion last week. Miss Agnew is visiting her cou

ins, the Misses Foster. W. N. Davis will start his distillery about Nov. 1.

Rev. R. W. Morehead preached nois by the illnessness of his son, per was served.

children are very low with fever. W. F. Paris, jr, of Lola, was in town Mondy.

A New Wrinkle in Postal Cards. in the county; his opponent runs a went to Louisville Saturday, return- ply sheet has been issued by the uable articles; we go to press to government. The novelty is vir- early to give it. Mrs. H. C. McGoodwin, formerly tually two postal cards in one; at vote, -little more than the old green back contingent, and the result of this place, but now of Louisville, on one sheet which is folded in the J. B. Cardin returned from Texas day from eleven until four o'clock. center. The sender writes the ad- this week. dress on the front page of the card and the messenger on the other side. Sturgis Sunday. near Caldwell Springs to Mr. Mc- The recipient has only to detatch the remaining half of the sheet and write his reply on the back. One facture of cheese at the creamery. piece is called the message card and but there is not half enough milk to the other the reply card. Both are stamped with the picture of Gen. Grant. It is one the best and most convenient arrangements of the kin that has yet emanated from the post-office department and will catch on rapidly with the people.

A SPLENDID OFFER.

Having made arrangements with the largest Potrait Copying house in this country whereby we guarantee to buy of them a large number of their portraits at their lowest A protracted meeting is in progress wholesale cash rates (as an advermeetings commenced here and at prepared to offer to our customers New Bethel Saturday before the 3rd (for a short time), when their purchases have amounted to \$10 at our store, a 3-4 life sized Crayon and nati, where we have picked up a fine Ink Potrait, copied from any good Democratic club here at the court stock of midsummer goods, all at photo, they may select free of charge. is an eloquent effective speaker, and on us and we don't prove to your en- same size and quality as have been consideration that an unframed por- ago. He is only 21 years old but is thor- any other store "living" we will pay trait would be a poor advertisement to the copying house, they made it of our country and is destined to be- team was hauling you in. If conditional upon us that we sell a come one of the brilliant politicians we do, buy of us, and go as so many frame with each portrait, which they are going, home happy and much are to furnish at wholesale for \$3.50 They came home to give old Grover 50 acres good timber; balance in

We give yout the portrait free as a premium on purchase of goods, and penitentiaries in Kentucky show latest styles, and don't be afraid to secure you the frame at lowest

cured on these terms. WALKER & OLIVE.

cheap at Pierce & Son'. See our ladies cloaks and jackets. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Frank Wheeler. I have a number of hacks and bug-

gies to sell or exchange for horses, hay and corn .- W. D. WALLING- money ready, I am coming. FORD. Buy your boots and shoes from

Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.;

they sell the best and cheapest.

J. M. Jean & Son, the spot cash produce dealers, will at all times pay the highest market price in cash for eggs, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks and all kinds of country produce.

Buggies and Harness at Pierce &

The best machine oil made; for sale

Hearin-Doss.

Last night at 7 o'clock, Mr. Thos unite I in marriage at the Methodist church, in the presence of hundreds

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Beautiful arches tastefully curved over the aisles at the alter place. As the organ peeled torth th

the sweet tones of the wedding march the attendants, Mr. L. A. Hearin W. F. Paris is electioneering this and Miss Annie Tannehill, appeared week. He wants to be sheriff of at the door, followed by Mr. F. Dodge and Miss Ada Bracey; and they by Mr. Hearin and Miss Doss. All assembled around the alter, and Rev. J. V. Guthrie, with a beautiful

a number of intimate friends gathered at the handsome home of the Marshal Davis was called to Illi- bride's father, where an elegant sup-

Miss Doss is the handsome and Mrs. Rene Stevens and one of her vivacious daughter of Mr. C. E Doss. Mr. Hearin is a deservedly popular young man. Hundreds of friends a happy future.

The list of presents was long and A new postal with a stamped re- embraced nany handsome and val- appreciate your patronage.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. M. H. Miley preached at Rev. J. V. Gutherie is assisting in a meeting at Hillsdale.

S. W. Adams, deputy collector. was in town to vote Tuesday. Mr. W I Cruce and family return

ed from Kansas Tuesday. Rev. R Y. Thomas left for his home in McLean county Friday.

W. B. Yandall and wife spent Sunday with his father near Dyeusburg.

Fonnie Hearin came home to vote; Tom came to vote, and took a wife home with him.

Mr. W. R. Davis of Crayneville an expert sawyer wants a situation as head sawyer at a saw mill.

Mr. J. C. Walker and family left esterday for Sapthensville, Texas, he will make that State his home. Messre. Chas. Hanger, Alex Chapman, Chas. Cunningham and Page Pittman, of Morganfield, were in

Mr. John G. Wallingford, of Dayton, Tenn., spent a few hours greeting his old friends in Marion Friday. his speech was one of the best made tire satisfaction that we sell you bet-Messrs. Jack Lemon and Tom

town Sunday.

Stembridge reached Crittenien

To Taxpayers.

The election is over, and the result, to which I cheerfully bow, will Secure a ticket before we exhaust compel me to wind up my business our number, as no more can be se- at cace. I must settle up with the State, and must do so at once. There can be no delay. Next week A fine line of winter lap robes my two deputies will begin the collection of the unpaid taxes in earn est, and will keep at it until complete. I must have the money without delay, I mean by this that if the WANTED:-A good girl to assist money is not forth-coming, I shall in household work; will pay good levy without further ado. This is not brag or bluster, but I must proteet myself and my securities, and I will do so without delay. Get your A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C.

FOR SALE. I have for sale, on 12 months time, three work mules, one horse one two horse wagon, and one four horse wagon. Or will exchange ies, notions, tinware stoneware, them for yearling mules.

C. W. Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky. vidson tobacco barn situated in Marion. Ky. Call or Address GEO. M. CRIDER, Marion, Ky.

See our \$1 boys suits. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

If you want a lot for a residence Marion, call on R. C. Walker. Remember according to the new

election law, the polls open at 'clock and close at 4. I will pay cash for irish potatoes.

M. Schwab. School books for cash, and cash only .- R. C. WALKER.

Read Skelton's "ad." He is sellng out at cost. Cash paid for eggs and hides.

Schwab. Heating stoves, good and cheap at Pierce & Son.

For Sale.

One pair of mules ; 7 years old; in good order; good condition; work anywhere; also a good wagon and harness; all complete. 1 will sell all together or mules alone. J. S. Braswell.

Marion, Ky. FOR SALE .- A house and lot ear Marion. The lot embraces 13 acres; box house of four rooms, smoke house, crib and stable, good Hearin and Miss Ada Doss were young orchard. Will be sold cheap. R. C. Walker, Ag't.

> When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Ointment. A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipple and Piles. It is cooling and soothing ceremony made them man and wife. Hundreds of cases have been cured by Atter the ceremony the party and it after all other treatment had failed 25 cents per box.

Dressmakers. Mrs. Sallie Dorr and Mrs. M. H. Department is complete in al Coffield have formed a partnership particulars. in the dressmaking business at Mrs. Dorrs millinery store. All of the latest styles in patterns can be seen join with the PRESS in wishing them by calling on them. A'll work done in the best manner and latest styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. They will

Notice.

First class sweet milk at 5 cents per gallon at the creamery every Best butter milk at any time at 5 are of the latest noveities.

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The Sherwood House is the place where all Kentuckians stop when they go to Evansville. The table is for meu and women are un good, the rooms are splendid and the proprietor, Mr. T. C. Bridwell is a capital man.

10,000 feet of oak fencing lumber or sale .- L. W. Cruce, Crayneville,

Millinery Goods at Tolu. Miss Minnie McAmis is selling is larger than ever. Just rehats for Mrs. Loving this season Call at Tolu, and see the stock

Shingles! Shingles! Geo. Boston has plenty of shingles or sale. Best shingles and lowest rices. See him.

All the newest things in dres goods, such as homespun, serges, theyrous and henrietties at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

Read This.

up a trade that will justify us in All persons indebted to the under- carrying a stock that will be signed must settle their accounts at an honor to ourselves and a once, as I must make a change in credit to our customers. Bring business matters. Don't wait to be your feathers and produce to J. W. Skelton.

FARM FOR SALE.

207 acres, 2 miles Northeast of Repton, Crittenden County, Ky. Two sets of buildings on public W. H. Brantly,

elry at first cost. This means that Quinine racks the nerves, "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure" racks Malaria and Chills. No cure, no pay.

Repton, Ky.,

New gingham and calico at Pierc Yandell, Gugenheim Co. Bringall your dried fruit to Pierce, | ear rings, ear drops, solid gold rings

Yandell, Gugenheim Co. The greatest line of clothing for thing goes at cost. Come in at once. men and boys at Pierce, Yandell. Gugenheim Co.

Closing Out Sale.

In order to devote my entire time to the creamery business, I have concluded to close out my stock of goods, consisting of ladies and gents furnishing goods, staple and fancy groceretc., at cost. I mean just what I say, and in order to fully convince you, I ask you to FOR SALE:-The old Arch Da- to come and get my prices. I don't advertise one thing and do another. I must close out within the next 30 days. Call J. W. Skelton. at once.

I am constantly receiving the ! t est styles of hats and novelties in millinery goods, which I will sell at the lowest prices.

Sallie K. Dorr.

Stray Notice. About three months a white steer calf, split in right ear, about 10

months old strayed from the Crittenden Springs. Any information as to its whereabouts thankfully received, or will reward for its return. L. H. Fritts.

Local campaign orators were ever so numerous before.

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or price \$18; 36 hour clock for \$2

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this 22nd day of Oct. 1892. W. E. Todd, J. P. C. C.

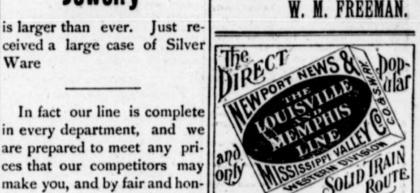
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ing will restore it more quickly

### Sale Notice.

I have for sale a house and lot in Marion, a mill site, boiler and engine and 300 cords of wood at Salem, two horses, one road cart and har-

re scpeet this to be the best rea

C. S. Nunn, Marion, Ky.

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CONDENSED NEWS

Collection of Interesting Home on Various Subjects, Especially Prepared for the Hasty Reader.

All western Pennsylvania is suffering from an insufficient supply of water. In some cases it is hauled ten miles.

It is said that ex-Secretary Bisine is contemplating writing another book, either to the lines of "Twenty Years in Congress" or some personal memories.

A general storm in the northwest will pake the roads bad and prevent farmers from hauling grain and thus give the railds an opportunity to raise the grain ckade. The receipts from all points for

blockade. The receipts from all points for two weeks have been unprecedented. The revolution in liayth has began. President Harrison has issued a card ex-pressing thanks for kindness shown him during his recent trouble. Sainnel Clark, of Cheinnati, was robbed of \$1 in Columbas, O., by Dan Ryan and Frank Nelson, who were convicted on Clark's ordence. Clark was paid \$1.00 wit-

Crimes and Casualties.

Mary B. Marean, of Boston, beat mother, Mrs. Annie E. Brewnies. er aged mother, Mrs. Annie E. Brewniec, death with a stove wrench during a fit insanity caused by grip.
In New York, Peter Schults, a boy, is on

In New York, Peter Schultz, a boy, is on trial for murdering an illegitimate baby. He threw it in a pond, and, not succeeding in drowning it, buried it in a hole.

At Alexandria, Ont., Mrs. Mercier left ber four small children alone while she rent to a neighbor's. The house eaught fire and all perished. The mother may lose the condition.

At Alexandria, Ont., Mrs. Mercier left can be no tetter way to use it than in helping to save the corn fodder in good condition.

fire and all perished. The mother may lose ber reason.

While hunting in the mountains, near Chester, N. J., William Van Arsdale was shot and killed by his son. Accident. At Mount Nebo, N. C., a Miss Pardne "didn't know it was loaded" and shot off the top of her lover's head. His name was

the top of her lover's head. His name was Shugart.

Near Midvale, N. J., Mrs. Charles Wyble field from starvation and tunatural treatment by her husband, whom she married but a short time ago. An investigation will be made.

At Lebenon, Tenn., two men named Lucas and Burgess, charged with having tilled Oak Sutherland, were taken from jail, strung up to a tree and their bodies riddled with bullets.

In the past few days several attempts have been made to burn Beaver Palls, Pa. A vigilance committee has been formed.

The city jail at Sonoma, Cal., burned, and two tramps arrested for drunkeaness burned to death. It is supposed the prison-

ors set fire to the jail.

The recent gales on the lakes were probably the most destructive to lake shipping in the history of the inland marine. The losses of the last five days are estimated to be about \$450,000, fully a dosen boats having passed out of existence, and het less than twenty-five seamen having been

Old Providence and San Andrea, in the Parithean sea, was swept by a cyclose Oct. doing great damage. No lives are re-

orted lost.

At Blossburg, Ala., in row ever a game of cards Joe Murphy shot Lawrence Early, Dick Thomas and C. B. Johnson. All will die. Murphy escaped.

Charles Gill, a wealthy African mine owner, has mysteriously disappeared in New York. When last seen he had nearly

New York. When last seen he had hearly \$250,000 in his possession.

Ned Christic, the famous Indian Territory outlaw, was shot by officers Thursday, who had surrounded his fortified cabin in the Caney mountains. The building was partially destroyed with dynamite. Christic made a dash for liberty and was shot to death.

Personal.

Ex-Secretary and Mrs. Blaine and their daughter, Miss Hattie, are in Washington for the winter.

It is said Attorney General Miller will resign after election whether Mr. Harrison is re-elected or not. He believes his law practice will be more lucrative. Neither he nor Mrs. Miller were ever content with Washington life.

Deaths.

Minister to Switzerland Washbarn has sent his resignation to the president, giving business reasons therefor.

Rev. Stacy Fowler, the prominent abolitionist and religious writer, died at Cliftondale, Mass.

Judge John Collies, of Atlanta, is dead.

He was one of the pioneer citisens, and

Thaxter, and the loss of unity-live of her crew. Only five of the vessel's men were saved. On Oct. 6 she was crushed in the ice.

Mollinger's Secred Relice.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Fred and A. P.

A. Mollinger, heirs of the late Father
Mollinger, say they are going to sell the
selics owned by their uncle. The members of the church elaim the property,
as do the heirs, and the matter will
probably be seferred to the course.

A Poaitry Breed of Fractical Merit.
The Plymouth Rocks have proved their great adaptability to variable climates. stancepheric changes and unfavorable conditions, says an exchange. They have the ability to stand the summer's heat and winter's frost, neglect, bad usage, uncomfortable quarters and poor food without showing signs of deterioration. They make good foragers when at liberty; on the farm they become self reliant and will provide for themselves a good share of their hiving for eight mouths in the pear. They will bear confinement well, as they are neither wild nor of a roving disposition. They have a pleasing appearance, one that would strike the ordinary observer with the idea of usefulness, nor is this idea illusory, as they embrace more practical merits than any breed that we know of, according to The Farmers' Roview, which thinks the farmer well find them his fowl in every respect.

Storms and blasts, and, with suitable food and plenty of it, hens pay as well as anything one can keep upon the farm.

Lead Flaster for Stables.

The employment of land plaster in stables is urged for two purposes; it not only decolorizes and disimfects the stable, thereby conting to the health of attendants and animals, but it prevents the escape and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food consumed by the stock. In a recent plea to farmers to try land plaster from most valuable properties of the food consumed by the stock. In a recent plea to farmers to try land plaster from most valuable properties of the food only decolorizes and disimfects the stables, thereby conting to the health of attendants and animals, but it prevents the escape and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food only decolorizes and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food only decolorizes and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food only decolorizes and going to waste of the most valuable properties of the food on the stables is urged for two purposes; it not only decolorizes an

It is curious to note the differences and the opposite methods insisted on in certain points. For instance, one believes it an advantage to let the potatoes lie on the ground when dug and dry in the sun; another believes "the burning rays of the sun soon injure them for keeping and their quality as well." One believes in digging them early, another late. One sprinkles them with lime; another declares that he "never uses any disinfectsweet corn and 100,000 cases of succotres that he "never uses any disinfectis," as though the bare suggestion
a repulsive to him. And so it goes.
be has one method, and his neighbor
another. But, as The Orange County
riner remarks, all agree that the poteis must be kept in a cool, dry place, a
il ventilated cellar being considered
between the tubers when storing

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FARM-FIELD 感题 AND GARDEN

CARE OF CORNSTALKS

Farmers Who Have Adopted Silos. There is necessarily much difficulty n saving coarse stalks of corn full of sap so as to make good feed in winter ordinary methods. It is this fact which has had much to do with making ensilage popular. For the benefit of those who have no silos, but are in the habit of leaving the cornstalks in the field until dried out by freezing weather, The American Cultivator gives this ad-

vice: The common objection to drawing stalks in early is that they will heat in mow or stack. If piled in large heaps when, owing to the drouth.

The Coney Island Athlette einb has inthe coney Island Athlette einb has inthe coney Island Athlette einb has inthe coney Island Athlette in the mass will rot
down and be good for nothing except
mannre. But some fermentation is not
eight to \$35,000. in a way cooks the stalks, and even rects by the gallon. Small streams have when it results in some loss of nutrition atirely disappeared.

English and American capitalists will and archably also more palatable, and archably also more cases to be disappeared.

coglish and American eapitalists will and probably also more easy to be disortly erect an extensive from and steel gosted. We have often seen cattle in winter greedily picking out the stalks Thousands of people are suffering from winter greedily picking out the stalks yent of food in and about Zacatecas, Mex. that had become overheated in the mow, and when fed were still moist from the

Thousands of people are saffering from yant of food in and about Zacatecaa, Mex. The government is giving assistance.

Jay Gould has expressed a desire to make a large donation from his rare and markelous collection, of plants for New York's Exhibit at the world's fair.

Surrogate Ransom, of New York, has decided to admit to probate the will of Miss Elizabeth U. Coles, who died leaving on estate worth \$3,000,000. The greater part of the estate was bequeathed to shartable and religious organizations.

The Missouri supreme court has decided that official notices published in Sunday papers are not legal.

A. W. Bennett, whose negligence is said to have caused a fatal wreek at Little Bock, has become hasans from remove.

Gold men will be in the majority in the international monetary conference which will meet in Berlin, Nov. 22. The attitude of the British delegates is expected to guide the decisions to a great degree.

Crimes and Casualties. than is possible any other way. If the bundles of stalks are made small a layer of straw between each layer of bundles will absorb all the moisture that the stalks give off in fermenting. The straw fiself thus subjected to heating will become more palatable, and will be eaten

> In the heating of cornstalks that have not been exposed to rains or freezing there is much less likelihood of the more injurious fungous growths that come from fermentation of cornstalks whose nutrition has largely been washed out of them. The rich juices of the ripened cornstalks act partfally as a preservative, and at any rate the richer feed that stock gets from these sweeter stalks maintains vigorous health and enables the animal to resist the fungou poisons that depend on physical exhaus-tion to make them effective.

Autumn Cultivation Theoretically there is nothing bette than autumn cultivation, and this is oft en spoken of as a practice that may b followed in any season. The weather cuted there is folhing of greater value, ret injudiciously effected more harm than good may be done. Perhaps the greatest good can be done on heavy soils as they are then turned over when in dry condition, and soils inverted when dry rately run together, however much wet falls on them during winter; conse quently they turn out dry and easily worked in spring, whereas, if plowed out in winter, the condition in spring is more suggestive of a bar of old fast toned soap than of material from which mellow seed beds are made. The lighter soils can of course be worked advantageously in less favorable weather, so a longer season remains for working them consequently an apparent backwardness may often be made good. But whatever the evil there is no doubt that, where possible, it is an advantage to go for-

ward with the tilling in autumn. Poultry for Eggs. A farmer who lives so far from any large market that he finds it unprofit able to keep fowls for any purpose except eggs, and therefore takes great care in selecting the best breeds for eggs and in selecting the best breeds for eggs and feeding them properly, says: "I have tried various kinds, but find that the Black Spanish or White Leghorn is the best fowl for laying of any I have ever tried. My preference is the White Leghorn, as their flesh is superior to the

Spanish for table use. I see that some are opposed to feeding warm food to poultry, claiming that it is unhealthy and creates disease. I think it is indispensable to fowls in the winter time where earn is the question to be counted. where eggs is the question to be consid-"I feed my bens in the morning on ornmeal, wet with boiling hot water, and in the afternoon a mess of buck-wheat or wheat, occasionally giving a

mess of meat, cabbage and other vege-tables chopped fine. I allow my hens to have plenty of exercise in the open air when the weather is fine, always keeping keeping fresh water where they can have access to it. Hens should be pro-vided with a comfortable place to roost and shelter to protect them from the storms and blasts, and, with suitable food and plenty of it, hens pay as well as anything one can keep upon the farm.

Vice President Morton's big sile at his farm—Ellerslie—which holds 2,000 tons, indicates his opinion of the value of

Hope are grown for commerce in sevateen states. New York leads the list, Washington comes next, then California.
Oregon and Wisconsin. These five states
produce 9914 per cent. of the entire crop
of the United States.

About 800,000 cases of unusually fine sweet corn and 100,000 cases of succo-tash is the pack reported for the state of

The Holsteins are generally accepted as being the largest milkers of any breed and the Jerseys as being the richest

STORING COMB HONEY.

How to Keep It So That It Will Be Bet-In answer to the question how and where to store comb honey during winter G. M. Doolittle gives the following advice and personal experience in Gleanings in Bee Culture:

Comb honey should always be stored in a warm, dry place during the fall and spring months at least, when a great change of temperature is likely to take place, but during the winter it may be kept in a dry basement room or cellar where no frost ever reaches, provided you are on the lookout to take it out when the temperature on the outside rises much above that in the basement. Otherwise the warm, moist outside air, coming in contact with the surface of the cold or cooler honey, will cause moisture to stand in drops on the combs, when the honey will rapidly deteriorate. If I were trying to keep honey of any amount which I wished to preserve in salable form, I would not let the temperature of the room ever go below 60 legs., while from 70 to 90 degs. would

I once kept some section honey for three years, and found it better at the end of the three years than it was when placed on a shelf about four feet from the floor of the sitting room, right back of a base burner coal stove, during the time the stove had a fire in it, while during the summer months, when no fire was kept in the stove, the honey was carried to an upper chamber facing the south, where the sun made the room The horn of plenty will be prominent, very warm, in addition to the warmth pouring forth treasures, and angels of coming from the kitchen stovepipe, which ran through this chamber. In this way the honey never "saw" a tem-perature of less than 60 degs., while roses, children will play over it, and one from 80 to 100 degs. was the rule much of the time. When I cut this honey it

it was not surpassed by any I ever tasted.

I have often thought that it might pay to use this plan on a whole crop of honey during years when the production ex-ceeded the demand, thus causing low prices to prevail, while the very next year might be a poor one, so that thus keeping it might double in price. When combs of honey are to be given to the bees the cracking of the comb does no harm, for the bees will fix it up during the next season so it cannot be told where the cracks were.

Live Stock Pests. The veterinarian of the Louisians experiment station in a report recommends for the horse bot attending to the general health and condition of the animal by thorough grooming and cleanliness,

and improving his appetite and digestion by the use of some mineral or vegetable tonic, such as gentian, ginger, cinchona bark or some of the salts of iron. Under the head of the screwworm fly an interesting case is given, in which the screwworm rendered valuable assistance in removing a morbid growth in a boof crack of a mule brought to the infirmary of the station for treatment The worms removed the growth com-pletely, and the veterinarian then removed the worms. Nothing is recommended for the ox warble except the application of tobacco juice and a 2 per cent. solution of carbolic acid to pre-

vent the deposition of the eggs. Grow More Roots. The advice is always being given to especially as cattle feed, are descanted on, but a southern Wisconsin woman writing to the New York World, thinks there are two sides to this question. She says: "Granting their value to feed, there is no crop more laborious to raise than roots. They must be often cultivated to keep down weeds, and when i comes to harvesting them it is the hardest kind of work; then to feed them properly they should be washed and afterward sliced." Taking all this into consideration it is no wonder that it is easier to advise others to raise roots than it would be for a person to raise them himself. The roots ought to be very valuable to pay for the trouble their pro-

State Averages of Yield Per Acre. According to Statistician Dodge, the range of yields of ten years for corn has been from 20 to 27 bushels per acre. The report for wheat gives the state averages of yield per acre, ranging from 61/4 to 22 bushels and averaging 13 bushels. The averages of the principal wheat growing states are as follows: New York, 14.3; Pennsylvania, 14.4; Texas, 12.3; Ohio. 18.2; Michigan, 14.7; Indiana, 14; Illi-nois, 14.7; Wisconsin, 11.5; Minnesota, 11.7; Iowa, 11.5; Missouri, 12.1; Kansas, 17; Nebraska, 13.5; South Dakota, 12.5; North Dakota, 12.2; Washington, 18.4; Oregon, 15.7; California, 12.8. The average yield of oats is 24.3 bush-

The average of the estimated state yields of rye is 12.7 bushels.

Preparing Bees for Winter. A Minnesota apiarian advises plenty of honey, young queens and a number of bees as the greatest considerations. Where the hives do not contain at least twenty pounds of sealed stores the bees should be fed sugar sirup up to that weight. The feeding should be done as early as possible, so as to be well sealed before cold weather. The American Bee Journal indorses the foregoing and emphasizes "strong colonies, with plenty of healthful stores, as important essen-tials in safe wintering of bees."

A winter course in agriculture begins at Cornell in January. Readers inter-ested can make written application to Professor I. P. Roberts, Ithaca, N. Y., for a catalogue giving particulars. It has been announced that the Chi-cago fat stock and horse show is indefi-nitely postponed. This means there will be no fat stock show in Chicago this year. The corn crop of 1892, according to the Cincinnati Price Current, is 1,610,000,000 bushels. The seven great corn states are 11 per cent. short of last year.

In order to test the correctness of the pinion expressed in bulletin No. 14, of the Hatch (Mass.) experiment station that the special corn fertilizers on the market contain too small a proportion of potach, an experiment was made upon the grounds of the station during the past season, which is reported in bulletin No. 18. The experiment seems to indicate the correctness of the opinion heretofore given that the so called "special corn fertilizers" contain too much above. corn fertilizers" contain too much phosphoric acid and too little potash. In breaking up ordinary sod land for corn, fertilizers only are to be used, Mr. Brooks, agriculturist of the station, recommends to apply those which are rich in potash. Use material which will supply 80 to 100 pounds of actual potash, from 25 to 30 pounds of phosphoric acid and from 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre. If "special corn fertilizer" is to be used apply only a moderate quantity, say 400 to 500 pounds per acre, and use with it about 125 pounds of muriate of potash. He believes this combination will produce as good a crop as 800 to 1,000 pounds of "corn fertilizer," and will cost considerably less. With ordi-nary barnyard or stable manure for

corn, use potash, say about four cords of manure and 100 pounds of muriate of

prominent feature is the prairie schoonr drawn by oxen, which is just emerging from a cleft in the rocks. A scout on horseback leads the way, and ahead of him Indians are skulking off behind the rocks and trees. Another Indian peers over a ridge of rock at the advance of civilization.

In the foreground surveyors are working on a line of railway. A little shanty under the cliff is their camp.



TYPEFYING PRACE AND PLENTY. The two floats "War" and "Peace" will probably be the only suggestion of the ivil conflict. The first float will be a dismantled ship, with masts and spars shattered and sails torn in shreds. On the batflefield arg canhon, a few dead taken from the hive. This honey was soldiers and a dead horse. Over it hang the dethons of war. The coloring of this float will all be somber. Black will predominate. Lurid red light will be thrown on the war demons hovering

over the battlefield. "Peace" will be in strong contrast to peace will hover over the land. The mounted cannon will be wreathed darling little one will sit astride the breech, spiking it forever. Herewith was nearly "jack wax," and for quality are given illustrations showing the general scope of two of these int designs.

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