

W. L. CLEMENT, TOLU, KY.

Marion, R

"C. C. C. Certain Chill" is a pleasant to take and has no. Children like it. Good food to cure Chills and Fevers.

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

**J. J. BENNETT
T. C. GUESS**

Hunter Accidentally Shot.
BROOKLYN, Nov. 7.—George Thomas, aged twenty-nine, and John Maher, thirty-nine, both of this city, went hunting for meadowlarks Sunday morning. While Thomas was in the act of firing a shell in his breech-loading gun, the latter dropped and Maher, in stooping

543 hhd at	10 00	711
421 hhd at	12 00	714
800 hhd at	15 00	719
15 hhd at	20 00	724
1 hhd at	25 25	

Pittsburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4 80 to 5 00; good, \$3 25 to 4 00; good, \$3 00 to 3 25; rough, \$2 00 to 3 00; fair light steers, \$3 50 to 4 00; fair light cows, \$2 00 to 3 00.

Total..... \$1,930 00

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

On Thursday, November 24, He Thanked
for What You Have Received.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The president
has issued his annual Thanksgiving
proclamation as follows:

day afternoon, by Rev. J. S. Astell, of Portland, Ind.

Crushed in the Ice.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 7.—The steam whaler Pelgusa, arrived from the Arctic brings the news of the destruction of the whaling bark, Helen Mae, Captain

WASHINGTON, NOV. 8.—The census bureau has issued a bulletin giving statistics for the manufacturing industries of Indianapolis. The following summary of the leading facts contained in the bulletin, with comparisons for the years 1890 and 1899:

Number establish-	1890.	1899.
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place. The cause of it was supposed to be induced by drinking.

Murder Over a Woman.
PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 7.—James son and Pete Watkins quarreled over a woman. No. 1000. James stabbed Jenkins eight times, and then turned. Jenkins will die and James will have the rest of his life.

Marion, R

"C. C. C. Certain Chill" is a pleasant to take and has no. Children like it. Good food to cure Chills and Fevers.

All those knowing themselves in debt to me either by note or account must come and settle at once.

Dr. R. Moore's
NEW
Drug Store
Is Headquarters for
The Purest, Freshest
DRUGS
ON THE MARKET
Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a graduate pharmacist.
Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1892.

The assessor begins work next day.

Now that it is over, let's to business.

A protracted meeting is in progress at Hillsdale.

John Weldon is building a residence in Marion.

The campaign orator can now take much needed rest.

Everybody is glad it is over, but there are a few not pleased with the result.

Marriage licenses have been issued to G. D. Alley and Miss Biddie Harris.

Mr. C. W. Baldwin will move from his farm near Shady Grove to Marion.

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

Our country correspondents are respectfully requested to come from the bushes and give us the news.

Mr. H. F. Ray went to Elkhart Tuesday to bid on the construction of an iron bridge.

Two of Charlie Paris' children have typhoid fever. Every member of his family has had this fever this fall.

Mr. E. H. Holleman, an old citizen of the county, died at his home near Cookeville Friday.

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

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

Mrs. Sue Nuckols, widow of Caswell Nuckols, was in town Monday, fixing up papers for an increase of her pension.

Three fruit tree agencies are delivering trees at Marion. There will be plenty of apple dumplings in the county after while.

Crittenden county schools are doing good work. The parents are waking up on the importance of educating 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 quantity.

Rev. J. R. Collinsworth, an eminent Cumberland Presbyterian divine, and one of the most prominent theological lecturers in the United States, died on September 22.

Rev. Collinsworth delivered a series of lectures in Marion a few years ago, and is remembered by many people here.

Sunday Mr. Berry James celebrated his 54th birthday. His children and grand children were all at his house that day, and a fine old fashioned Kentucky dinner was served. Mr. James has nine children and eight grand children. Mr. James is one of our substantial citizens; he has lived in Crittenden forty-one years with the exception of three and a half years when he was in the Confederate army.

In the Swim.

There is no end to the divorce suits. Friday Mrs. M. A. Moore filed suit against her husband, A. P. Moore, for divorce and alimony. They were married in 1889, and have one child. The plaintiff alleges abandonment and cruel treatment. An attachment was issued for the defendant's corn crop, and other personal property. The plaintiff is the daughter of Mrs. Martha Lynn.

SNOWED UNDER.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY IS NOT IN THE GREAT SWIM.

The Republicans Clean The Plate and Take The Plate.

Tuesday was a typical fall day, and when the sun sent his rays chasing the shadows from the wood and dale of Crittenden, the home boat and dragon of the two armies of voters in the county began to move 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 defeat is to come to the point at once and say that we like the voters.

Cruce deserved re-election; he has made a good sheriff, but the opposition was well organized and had a popular man on the track, and Cruce went under by sheer force of numbers. Heran a little ahead of his party in near all the precincts, other Republicans would have voted for him, had the new voting system been thoroughly understood, but fearing an error might invalidate their entire ticket, they preferred to vote straight rather than take any chances. Rankin's candidacy hurt Cruce, and accounts to some extent, for the big majority against him.

Finey got the Democratic vote, while Haynes ran ahead of his ticket here and here. Finey made a good fight, but he had the strongest man in the county to beat, to win, and could not do it.

Judge Nunn lost a few Democratic-Prohibition votes, got a few Republicans, and loses the county, by more than his friends anticipated.

Grayett carried the party vote in the county; his opponent runs a few votes ahead of his party ticket.

The third party polled a small vote, -little more than the old green back contingent, and the result indicates that it has drawn more from the Democrats than from Republicans.

Thus it stands. We give the vote of the county in the accompanying table.

THE JUDICIAL RACE.

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 and Hopkins by 61, making total majority of 480. Livingston county must beat this if Nunn wins. Salem in Livingston county, gives Nunn 124; Carverville 115 and Lola 54, making 293 majority in Livingston county, with the other precincts to hear from. They must give him 188 to pull him through. Will they do it?

Grayott is elected by about 200 majority.

Ollie M. James, the talented young lawyer of Marion, addressed the Democratic club here at the court house last Friday night. He is an eloquent effective speaker, and his speech was one of the best made in this county during the campaign. He is only 21 years old but is thoroughly familiar with the politics of our country and is destined to become one of the brilliant politicians in the state.—Edyville Tale.

Kentucky's Convicts.

The last weekly reports of the two penitentiaries in Kentucky show that on last Saturday there were 211 prisoners in the Frankfort and 429 in the Edyville prison, making a total of 1,340 convicts in the state. Of these 1,240 are employed within the walls, 59 on farms and 41 are on the sick list. There are 177 life prisoners, of whom 103 are white males, 69 colored males, one a white female and four colored females. Of the long term prisoners, 129 have sentences from 15 to 30 years, two of whom are colored females, 204 from 5 to 15 years, two of whom are white females who have sentences of more than ten years. There are 26 females in all serving time in the Frankfort penitentiary, six of whom are white and twenty colored.

There is not any denying the fact that Caldwell county's Prohibition law is a dead letter. It is being so openly violated that it is not uncommon for persons to be invited by those who vend to "come in" when passing. It is a burning shame that a law twice sanctioned by the people at the polls should be thus disregarded, and unless the good people of this county mean to rise up in their might and uphold the law by enforcing it, they should at least repeal it.—Princeton Banner.

Vote of Crittenden County.

	For President	For Congress	Judge	Attorney	Clerk	Sheriff
Precincts	Caldwell	Edyville	Frankfort	Livingston	Salem	Carverville
Marion No 1	60	109	0	8	59	109
" " 2	94	111	4	3	93	110
" " 3	70	111	1	3	75	112
" " 4	84	224	2	8	80	223
Dycusburg	132	117	26	5	128	116
Union	94	95	34	0	87	85
Sheridan	63	149	12	3	64	144
Tolin	112	102	4	17	113	103
Fords Ferry	84	67	28	4	84	68
Bells Mines	163	79	11	1	162	81
Piney	156	151	16	0	155	150
TOTALS	1118	1312	144	51	1101	1265

FREDONIA.

Several of our citizens attended church at Bethlehem last Sunday.

Miss Massey the music teacher went home to Dawson last Saturday on a visit.

Miss Ada Dollar has been on the sick list for the past three weeks and is improving very slowly.

W. C. Rice's little girl Imogene 6 years of age was so badly burned last week that she died in three or four hours after, she, with some other children were some distance from the house where a colored woman was washing, she was gone at the time the girl's clothing caught and no one was near to extinguish the flames, her screams brought her mother but to late to save her.

J. J. Bennett and family of Marion were in town last Sunday.

Rev. R. W. Morehead preached at the C. P. Church Sunday, and Sunday night. At night his text was: "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved," advocating that the two must of necessity go together. How about the thief on the cross?

Hon. J. E. Crider and son, Jake, went to Louisville Saturday, returning Sunday night.

Mrs. H. C. McGowan, formerly of this place, but now of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Mary Hughes and other friends at this place.

J. G. W. Brooks has sold his farm near Caldwell Springs to Mr. McClesney, of Shady Grove.

They have commenced the manufacture of cheese at the creamery, but there is not half enough milk to keep 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 State, he keeps a large assortment of the best goods and sells them at a very reasonable profit.

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

A protracted meeting is in progress at Bethlehem and there will be meetings commenced here and at New Bethel Saturday before the 3rd Sunday in this month.

Have just returned from Cincinnati, where we have picked up a fine stock of midsummer goods, all at closing out prices. If you will call on us and we don't prove to your entire satisfaction that we sell you better goods and for less money than any other store "living" we will pay you \$3 per day for the time your team was hauling you in. If we do, buy of us, and go as soon as you are going, home happy and much better off financially.

Our ladies cloaks are of the very latest styles, and don't be afraid to ask for anything in dress goods; we have a store equal to any in the country, from the cheapest to the finest.

12 1/2 ct Bedford cords at 8 1/2 cts. 20 ct worsted at 15 cts. 90 ct dress goods at 65 cts.

Men's jeans pants at 50 cts per pair. Men's boots, warranted to wear, \$1.15. Men's shop made, fine style, all side lined boot \$2.75 per pair.

\$10 overcoats for \$8. \$18 50 overcoats for \$15. \$3.50 overcoats for \$2.50. \$15 suits for \$10. \$20 suits for \$15. \$10 suits for \$7.75.

Nice line of children's suits, 90 cts up to \$3. Children's knee pant suits with vests something very stylish.

We run at less than 50 cts per day expense. We buy from the best cash houses. We don't want anything but the best cash trade.

Sam Howerton, Kelsey, Ky.

John Rorer of Crittenden has a quarry of fine flag stone convenient to the railroad and would like for any one intending to make a bid for furnishing the stone for side walks in Marion to come up and get samples he thinks it equal to the Wood-

FREDONIA.

all quarry now owned by a Cincinnati Co., and a great deal more convenient to the railroad and state road it is near enough to haul to Marion.

Ben Smith is proud of his little girl, two weeks old. Observer.

LOLA LACONICS.

The mills have been hauling water to keep steam going, the streams having, like a local option town, gone dry.

W. F. Paris is electioneering this week. He wants to be sheriff of Livingston county.

W. L. Kennedy and wife made a visit to Marion last week.

Miss Agnew is visiting her cousins, the Misses Foster.

W. N. Davis will start his distillery about Nov. 1.

Marshall Davis was called to Illinois by the illness of his son, Amey.

Mrs. Rene Stevens and one of her children are very low with fever.

W. F. Paris, Jr., of Lola, was in town Monday.

A New Wrinkle in Postal Cards.

A new postal with a stamped reply sheet has been issued by the government. The novelty is virtually two postal cards in one; at least it consists of two cards printed on one sheet which is folded in the center. The sender writes the address on the front page of the card and the messenger on the other side. The recipient has only to detach the remaining half of the sheet and write his reply on the back. One piece is called the message card and 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 kind that has yet emanated from the post-office department and will catch on rapidly with the people.

A SPLENDID OFFER.

A 3-4 Life Sized Portrait Free. Having made arrangements with the largest Portrait Copying house in this country whereby we guarantee to buy of them a large number of their portraits at their lowest wholesale cash rates (as an advertisement for their work) we are now prepared to offer to our customers (for a short time), when their purchases have amounted to \$10 at our store, a 3-4 life sized Crayon and Ink Portrait, copied from any good photo, they may select free of charge.

These beautiful portraits are of the same size and quality as have been retailed for years at \$10 each. In consideration that an unframed portrait would be a poor advertisement to the copying house, they made it conditional upon us that we sell a frame with each portrait, which they are to furnish at wholesale for \$3.50 each.

We give you the portrait free as a premium on purchase of goods, and secure you the frame at lowest wholesale prices.

Secure a ticket before we exhaust our number, as no more can be secured on these terms.

WALKER & OLIVE.

A fine line of winter lap robes cheap at Pierce & Son.

See our ladies cloaks and jackets. Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

WANTED:—A good girl to assist in household work; will pay good wages. Frank Wheeler.

I have a number of hacks and buggies to sell or exchange for horses, hay and corn.—W. D. WALLINGFORD.

Nice line of children's suits, 90 cts up to \$3. Children's knee pant suits with vests something very stylish.

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Buggies and Harness at Pierce & Son's Hardware Store.

The best machine oil made; for sale at Crider's hardware store.

Hearin-Doss.

Last night at 7 o'clock, Mr. Thos Hearin and Miss Ada Doss were united in marriage at the Methodist church, in the presence of hundreds of their friends.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens. Beautiful arches tastefully curved over the aisles at the altar place.

As the organ pealed forth the sweet tones of the wedding march the attendants, Mr. L. A. Hearin and Miss Annio Tannehill, appeared at the door, followed by Mr. F. Dodge and Miss Ada Bracey; and they by Mr. Hearin and Miss Doss. All assembled around the altar, and Rev. J. V. Guthrie, with a beautiful ceremony made them man and wife.

After the ceremony the party and a number of intimate friends gathered at the handsome home of the bride's father, where an elegant supper was served.

Miss Doss is the handsome and vivacious daughter of Mr. C. E. Doss. Mr. Hearin is a deservedly popular young man. Hundreds of friends join with the Press in wishing them a happy future.

The list of presents was long and embraced many handsome and valuable articles; we go to press too early to give it.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. B. Cardin returned from Texas this week.

Rev. M. H. Miley preached at Sturgis Sunday.

Rev. J. V. Guthrie is assisting in a meeting at Hillsdale.

S. W. Adams, deputy collector, was in town to vote Tuesday.

Mr. W. I. Cruce and family returned 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 Dycusburg.

Fannie 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 yesterday for Stephensville, Texas, he will make that State his home.

Messrs. Chas. Hanger, Alex Chapman, Chas. Cunningham and Page Pittman, of Morganfield, were in town Sunday.

Mr. John G. Wallingford, of Dayton, Tenn., spent a few hours greeting his old friends in Marion Friday. He left this county eighteen years ago.

Messrs. Jack Lemon and Tom Stembridge reached Crittenden Tuesday morning from Kansas. They came home to give old Grover their help.

To Taxpayers.

The election is over, and the result, to which I cheerfully bow, will compel me to wind up my business at once. I must settle up with the State, and must do so at once. There can be no delay. Next week my two deputies will begin the collection of the unpaid taxes in earnest, and will keep at it until complete. I must have the money without delay, I mean by this that if the money is not forth-coming, I shall levy without further ado. This is not brag or bluster, but I must protect myself and my securities, and I will do so without delay. Get your money ready, I am coming.

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 them for yearling mules.

C. W. Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky.

FOR SALE:—The old Arch Davidson 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 in Marion, call on R. C. Walker.

Remember according to the new election law, the polls open at 7 o'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 selling 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. I will sell all together or mules alone.

J. S. Braswell, Marion, Ky.

FOR SALE.—A house and lot near Marion. The lot embraces 1 1/2 acres; box house of four rooms, smoke house, crib and stable, good young orchard. Will be sold cheap. R. C. Walker, Ag't.

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

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Pimple Scars, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed 35 cents per box.

Dressmakers.

Mrs. Sallie Dorr and Mrs. M. H. Coffield have formed a partnership in the dressmaking business at Mrs. Dorr's millinery store. All of the latest styles in patterns can be seen by calling on them. All work done in the best manner and latest styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. They will appreciate your patronage.

Notice.

First class sweet milk at 5 cents per gallon at the creamery every day from eleven until four o'clock. Best butter milk at any time at 5 cents.

Vickers & Wallace's barber shop is the best.

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

10,000 feet of oak fencing lumber for sale.—L. W. Cruce, Crayneville, Ky.

Millinery Goods at Tolt.

Miss Minnie McAmis is selling hats for Mrs. Loving this season. Call at Tolt, and see the stock.

Shingles! Shingles! Geo. Boston has plenty of shingles for sale. Best shingles and lowest prices. See him.

All the newest things in dress goods, such as homespun, serge, chevrons and Henriettes at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

Read This.

All persons indebted to the undersigned must settle their accounts at once, as I must make a change in business matters. Don't wait to be dunned. J. W. Skelton.

FAIRM FOR SALE.

207 acres, 2 miles Northeast of Repton, Crittenden County, Ky. 50 acres good timber; balance in cultivation and in clover and grass. Two sets of buildings on public road. W. H. Brantly, Repton, Ky.

Quinine racks the nerves. "C. C. C. Certain Chills Cure" racks the Nerves and Chills. No cure, no pay.

New gingham and calico at Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

Bring your dried fruit to Pierce, Yandell, Gugenheim Co.

The greatest line of clothing for 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 groceries, notions, tinware stoneware, etc., at cost. I mean just what I say, and in order to fully convince you, I ask you 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 at once. J. W. Skelton.

I am constantly receiving the latest 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.

Tan-gut-om.

is the name of the best writing pen on the market. All sizes and shapes. For sale at R. C. Walker's book-store.

Pocket Books Found.

in all sizes, shapes, and qualities at R. C. Walker's book-store.

A Long Letter.

can be easily written on good paper with a good pen and good ink. All of these articles can be found at R. C. Walker's book-store. Prices from 50 cents to \$10.00.

A Handsome Picture.

Should be preserved in a good album. The album can be found at R. C. Walker's book-store. Prices from 50 cents to \$10.00.

FARM FOR SALE.

280 acres, six miles north of Marion. About 3 cleared and in cultivation. Good houses, etc. Price low. Apply to R. C. Walker.

Taken up as a stray by Jeff Milton three miles north of Shady Grove, on Shady Grove and Montezuma road in Crittenden county on the 22nd day of October, one two year old heifer, white and black spotted, black legs to knees, black head and white face, half over crop in each ear having no brands or other marks; weight about seven hundred pounds. And which

CONDENSED NEWS

Collection of interesting items on various subjects, especially prepared for the busy reader.

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

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

A general storm in the northwest will make the roads bad and prevent farmers from hauling grain and thus give the railroads an opportunity to raise the grain blockade. The receipts from all points the two weeks have been unprecedented.

The revolution in Italy has begun. President Harrison has issued a card expressing thanks for kindness shown him during his recent trouble.

Samuel Clark, of Cincinnati, was robbed \$1 in Columbus, O., by Dan Ryan and Frank Nelson, who were convicted on Clark's evidence. Clark was paid \$1200.

Farmer's corn feeding, Pa., the short of water, owing to the drought.

The Coney Island Athletic club has increased its offer for the Hall-Fittsness fight to \$20,000.

At Palmyra, Pa., water is sold in the streets by the gallon. Small streams have entirely disappeared.

English and American capitalists will shortly erect an extensive iron and steel plant at Covington, Va.

Thousands of people are suffering from want of food and about Zacatecas, Mex. The government is giving assistance.

Jay Gould has expressed a wish to make a large donation from his rare and marvellous 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 A. Cole, who died leaving an estate worth \$100,000.

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

A. W. Bennett, whose negligence is said to have caused a fatal wreck at Little Rock, has become insane from remorse.

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.

Criticism and Censure.

Mrs. Mary B. Marston of Boston, best known as the mother of Annie E. Dwyer, died with a stroke while during a fit of insanity caused by grief.

In New York, Peter Schmitt, 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. Merdell lost her four small children alone while she went to a neighbor's. The house was on fire and all perished. The mother may lose her reason.

While hunting in the mountains near Quebec, N. J., William Van Arsdale was shot and killed by his son. Accident.

At Mount Noto, N. C., a Miss Parline "didn't know it" and shot and shot off the top of her lover's head. His name was Shagart.

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

At Lebanon, Tenn., two men named Lyons and Burgess, charged with having killed Oak Sulphur, were taken from jail, strung up to a tree and their bodies stilled with bullets.

In the past few days several attempts have been made to burn the Fair. A vigilance committee has been formed.

The city jail at Sonoma, Cal., burned, and two tramps arrested for drunkenness burned to death. It is supposed the prisoners set fire to the jail.

The recent gales on the lakes were probably the most destructive to lake property in the history of the inland marinas. The losses of the last five days are estimated to be about \$400,000, fully paid, and having passed out of existence, and not less than twenty-five millions having been lost.

Old Providence and San Andrea, in the Caribbean sea, was swept by a cyclone Oct. 6 doing great damage. No lives are reported lost.

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

Charles Gill, a wealthy African man, whose wife mysteriously disappeared in New York. When last seen he had nearly \$250,000 in his possession.

Ned Christie, the famous Indian Territory scout who was so doubtful where, who had surrounded his fortified cabin in the Caney mountains. The building was partially destroyed with dynamite. Christie 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 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 Washburn has sent his resignation to the president, giving business reasons therefor.

Rev. Henry Fowler, the prominent abolitionist and religious writer, died at Chittenden, Mass.

Judge John Collins, of Atlanta, is dead. He was one of the pioneer statesmen and a jurist.

Thaxter, and the son of thirty-two or thirty-three, only five of the vessel's men were saved. On Oct. 6 she was crushed to the ice.

Mollinger's Beared Boats.

The Plymouth boats have proved their great adaptability to variable climates, atmospheric 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 living for eight months in the year. 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' Review, which thinks the farmer will find them his fowl in every respect.

Poisonous to Storage.

It is curious to note the differences and the opposite methods insisted on in the case of potatoes. 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 is ruined." One believes in digging them early, another late. One sprinkles them with lime; another declares that he "never uses any disinfectant," as though the late suggestion was a new method. And so it goes. One has one method, and his neighbor has another. But, as The Orange County Farmer remarks, all agree that the potatoes must be kept in a cool, dry place, and that the general opinion also favors the use of air-circulated bins as a light sprinkling over the tubers when storing them.

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

CARE OF CORNSTALKS.

Advice for Farmers Who Have Not Adopted It.

There is necessarily much difficulty in saving coarse stalks of corn full of sap so as to make good feed in winter by 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 advice:

The common objection to drawing stalks in early is that they will heat in snow or stack. If piled in large heaps soon after being cut the mass will rot down and be good for nothing except manure. But some fermentation is not objectionable if not carried too far. It is in a way cooks the stalks, and even when it results in some loss of nutrition it makes what remains more palatable, and probably also more easy to be digested. We have often seen cattle in winter greedily picking out the stalks that had become overheated in the snow, and when fed were still moist from the weather. Some of these stalks were mildewed, and we feared that they might, if fed to cows bearing young, cause abortion, but we later abandoned that theory as a mistake.

Then, we believe, less danger from excessive and ignominious heating of fresh stalks, dried as much as they can be without exposure to rain and freezing, than there is from wet stalks that have been exposed to atmospheric changes several months. The green stalks will heat if piled up, and in hot weather will soon rot down. But we believe it possible to get them in barns or stacks dried as much as they can be without exposure to rain, and by mixing dry straw with them keep the whole in better condition 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 itself thus subjected to heating will become more palatable, and will be eaten by stock which will refuse dry straw from the stack. Straw is plentiful at this season on most large farms. There can be no better way to use it than in helping to save the corn fodder in good condition.

In the heating of cornstalks that have not been exposed to rains or freezing there is much less likelihood of the more injurious fungus growth that comes from fermentation of cornstalks, whose nutrition has largely been washed out of them. The rich juices of the ripened cornstalks act partially 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 fungous poisons that depend on physical exhaustion to make them effective.

Autumn Cultivation.

Theoretically there is nothing better than autumn cultivation, and it is often spoken of as a practice that may be followed in any season. The weather controls the extent to which it can be carried out, and though when well executed there is a chance of greater value, yet 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 a dry condition, and soils inverted when dry rarely run together, however much wet falls on them during winter; consequently they turn out dry and easily worked in spring, whereas, if plowed in winter, the condition in spring is more suggestive of a bar of old-fashioned soap than of material from which mellow seed beds are made. The lighter soils 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 soil, it is an advantage to go forward with the tilling in autumn.

Poultry for Eggs.

A farmer who lives so far from any large market that he finds it unprofitable to keep fowls for any purpose except eggs, and therefore takes great care 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. The prominent abolitionist and religious writer, died at Chittenden, Mass.

Judge John Collins, of Atlanta, is dead. He was one of the pioneer statesmen and a jurist.

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Lead Plaster for Stables.

The employment of lead plaster in stables is urged for two purposes; it not only deodorizes and disinfects the stable, thereby contributing to the health of attendants and animals, but it prevents the escape and going to waste of the manure, the valuable property of the farm consumed by the stock. In a recent plea to farmers to try lead plaster from one pint to one quart daily for each animal, Edward Seligman says: "If its affinity for ammonia or nitrogen is so strong that it will gather this valuable fertilizer from the atmosphere, the dew and rains, how invaluable must it be in stables to take up and hold the same volatile element!"

Here and There.

Vice President Morton's big job at his farm, Ellensburg, which he has \$2,000 now indicates his opinion of the value of silage for milk cows.

Hops are grown for commerce in seventeen states. New York leads the list. Washington comes next, then California, Oregon and Wisconsin. These five states produce 99 1/2 per cent. of the entire crop of the United States.

About 800,000 cases of unusually fine sweet corn and 100,000 cases of succotash is the pack reported for the state of Maine.

The heaviest loss among swine, according to the department of agriculture reports, is sustained in the south. Georgia leads with a loss of almost 10 per cent., while Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas are not far behind.

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 Not Spoil When Taken from the Hive.

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 Clearing 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 50 degs., while from 70 to 90 degs. would be better.

I once kept some section honey for three years, and found it better at the end of the three years than it was when taken from the hive. This honey was placed on a shelf about four feet from the floor of the sitting room, right back of a large burner 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 it remained in the room very warm, in addition to the warmth coming from the kitchen stovepipe, which ran through this chamber. In this way the honey never "saw" a temperature of less than 50 degs., while from 80 to 100 degs. was the rule much of the time. When I cut this honey it was nearly "Jack wax," and for quality it was not surpassed by any I ever tasted. I have often thought that it might be to use this plan on a whole crop of honey during years when the production exceeded the demand, thus causing low prices to prevail, while the very next year might be a poor one, 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 Reports.

The veteran stock report recommends for the horse but attending to the general health and condition of the animal by thorough grooming and cleanliness, and improving the diet.

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 hoof crack of a mule brought to the infirmary of the station for treatment.

The worms removed the growth completely, and the veterinarian then removed the worms. Nothing is recommended for the ox or horse except the application of tobacco juice and a 4 per cent. solution of carbolic acid to prevent the deposition of the eggs.

Grow More Roots.

The advice is always being given to grow more roots, and their advantages, especially as cattle feed, are descanted on, but a southern Wisconsin woman, writing to the New York World, thinks there are two sides to the question. She says: "Grating 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 it comes to harvesting them the roots that are to be used for feed are the best 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 production involves.

State Average 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 6 1/2 to 22 bushels and averaging 18 bushels. The averages of the principal wheat growing states are as follows: New York, 14 1/2; Pennsylvania, 14; Texas, 12 1/2; Ohio, 18 1/2; Michigan, 14 1/2; Indiana, 14; Illinois, 14 1/2; Wisconsin, 11 1/2; Minnesota, 11 1/2; Iowa, 11 1/2; Missouri, 11 1/2; Kansas, 11 1/2; Nebraska, 13 1/2; South Dakota, 15 1/2; North Dakota, 12 1/2; Washington, 18 1/2; Oregon, 15 1/2; California, 18 1/2.

The average yield of oats is 34.8 bushels.

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

Preparing Bees for Winter.

A Minnesota apiarist 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 syrup up to that weight. The feeding should be done as early as possible, so as to be well sealed before cold weather. The American Beekeeper says that the foraging bees emphasize "strong colonies, with plenty of healthy stores, as important essentials in safe wintering of bees."

Agricultural News.

A winter course in agriculture begins at Cornell in January. Readers interested can make written application to Professor L. P. Roberts, Ithaca, N. Y., for a catalogue giving particulars.

It has been announced that the Chicago fat stock and horse show is indefinitely postponed. This means there will be no fat stock show in Chicago this year.

The corn crop of 1892, according to the Commercial Price Current, is 1,610,000,000 bushels. The seven great corn states are 11 per cent. short of last year.

Special Corn Fertilizer.

In order to test the correctness of the opinion expressed in bulletin No. 14, of the Hatch (Mass.) experiment station that the special corn fertilizer on the market contains too small a proportion of potash, an experiment was made upon the grounds of the station during the past season, which is reported in bulletin No. 15. The experiment seemed to indicate the correctness of the opinion heretofore given that the so-called "special corn fertilizers" contain too much phosphoric acid and too little potash. In breaking up ordinary soil for corn, if fertilizers only are to be used, Mr. Brooks, agriculturist of the station, recommends to apply those which are rich in potash. The 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 40 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 ordinary barnyard or stable manure for corn, use potash, say about four cords of manure and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre.

takes its way" to the subject. The prominent feature is the prairie schooner 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.

Typifying Peace and Plenty.

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"Peace" will be in strong contrast to the last one. Every color will be bright. The horns of plenty will be prominent, pouring forth treasures, and angels of peace will hover over the land. The dismantled cannon will be wreathed with flowers, its muzzle filled with corn, children will play over it, and one smiling little one will sit beside the breech, striking it forever. Herewith are given illustrations showing the general scope of two of these interesting designs.

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