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## DECLARED OFF.

End of the Great Strike at the Homestead Mills.

Supremacy.

Capital's Demand. THE AMALGAMATED ASSOCIATION

in Wages-The Victory Apparently Complete for the Carnegie Company. declaring the strike off and 91 against it

plain words told them the strike was lost, and advised them to take steps to better their condition.

The remarks met with considerable piesition, but when the vote was taken t showed a majority of 10 in favor of declaring the strike off. Those who were in favor of calling the strike off against it were badly put out.

ing in. They are very bitter against the Homestead strikers.

The Lawrenceville strike will now fail by reason of the cause for its continuance being removed.

Ristory of the Strike Pritsburg, Nov. 21 .- The Homesterd strike, or leckout, will be recorded as one of the most famous labor demon strations in the history of the country. The men were locked out June 25, five days before the expiration of the old wage scale, and from that time until July 6 the Carnegie Steel company made no attempt to get men into the mill. The advisory committee would allow no one to go in it, except clerks, watchmen and foremen in the employ of the com-

On the morning of July 6 the Pinkerton detectives tried to land at the mill, and ten men lost their lives as a result of the battle which followed, besides forty or fifty were wounded, some of whom were maimed for life. The arrest of the Pinkertons after twelve hours fighting, during which pistols, rifles, cannon, dynamite and burning oil were used, was followed by the terrible gauntlet-running and barbarous abuse of the captive Pinkertons, one of whom was driven insane by it and afterward killed himself. A couple of others lost their reason after passing through the awful line of mad men and women from the river bank to the opera house, where they were held prisoners until given into the charge of the county sheriff.

The next event of importance was the ordering out by the governor of the en-tire national guard of the state on July 10, two-thirds of which were encamped at Homestead for three weeks and some regiments for three months, with an ag-gregate cost to the state of \$300,000. gregate cost to the state of \$500,000.
Politicians brought the strike into ongress, and a committee from the congress, and a committee from the house of representatives was sent to investigate. They took evidence and made reports which amounted to practically nothing. The senate committee is still investigating. Democrats seized upon the situation as argument against protective tariff and used it effectively in the campaign. The civil courts from the highest to the lowest took a hand and the grand jury returned rearly fifty indictments for riot, conspiracy, treason indictments for riot, conspiracy, treason and murder against persons on both sides, and a year or two will be required to clear the criminal court docket on

After Another Hard Struggle for

Labor Yields Another Point to

FINALLY GIVES IN. THE VOTE ON THE IMPORTANT OUESTION STOOD 101 TO 91.

History of the Country-Millions Lost

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21.-The great strike at Carnegie's Homestad steel works has been declared off. After almost a five months' struggle the army of stribon fight. This action was taken at a meeting of the lodges of the Amalmated association at Homestead in the afternoon, the vote standing 101 in favor of Among those present at the meeting were Vice President Carney, Secretary Kfigallon, Treasurer Madden and David Lynch, of the advisory board. The officials addressed the members, and in

The news of Sunday's action was received with dismay by the strikers in the two Lawrenceville mills of Carnegie. These men were sympathetic strikers, and went out as the men at Beaver Falls and DuQuesne struck. The DuQuesne men gave up the fight in three weeks, and the Beaver Falls strikers declined to go back Saturday. The Lawrenceville men, however, were steadfast, and had no intextion of giv-

there to stay and do seel you furniture rices. Call and see old Cameron stand.

J. BENNETT.

T. C. GUESS.

The trial and conviction of the Anarchist Bergman, who attempted to kill chairman frick, of the Carnegle company, and the trial of the officers of the pany, and the trial of the officers of the loss of six men while taking in trawls. The drowned men were all from Gloucaitry has already been settled. These with the uni ritunate men who were with the uni ritunate men before the socident, were afterwards found on the litigation has only begun. We are here to stay and do propose to sell you furniture at low prices. Call and see us at the old Cameron stand.

J. J. BENNETT.

# samiting of Mrs. Morrow's boarding house, and a thousand other unlawful acts resulted from the strike, besides a number of fatal and serious accidents to new and unexperienced workmen who tried to operate the mill. The sympathetic strikes at Union mills here and Beaver Falls were also productive of affrays. The Beaver Falls strike was declared off on Friday last. The strike at one time involved nearly

The strike at one time involved nearly 10,000 men, and the loss in wages will reach, it is said, in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Then there is the immense loss to the firm, which can not be esti-mated, but which conservative men say is at least double the amount lost by the

men in wages.

At least thirty-five deaths were directly or indirectly caused by the strike. Besides those killed in the battle of July 6, many soldiers contracted fever which resulted fatally; one soldier was shot accidentally by a comrade, another was killed by cars, one striker committed suicide, one was drowned, one was killed by cars, several non-union men died from fever, and several were will be the future policy of the Republican party. He says that there will be reconstruction, and that it will be reconstruction, and that it will be reconstruction, and that it will be reconstruction.

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE. The Town of Bedbad, Ills., Wiped Out.

One Killed and Many Injured. REDBUD, Nov. 19 .- Where Wednesday full of happy homes is now a scene of fences and orchards were leveled to the ground and spread over the surrounding

At 3:30 Thursday morning a cyclone struck this town. Entering from the south, it first demolished the Catholic church and school and the residence of Herman Drage. The German Lutheran church was next leveled to the ground. After destroying several barns and tearing away all kinds of fences, it next attacked the large two-story residence of Peter Kendall, which was of solid of Peter Kendall, which was of sold stone, and crumbled it to fragments. Mrs. Kendall was severely injured. A large double brick house, occupied by D. D. Perry as a dwelling, office and composing room of the Redbud Demo-crat, was entirely destroyed. The fam-ily were buried in the ruins, but managed to extricate themselves without

serious injury. Peterson's agricultural warehouse was blown down and four-teen other residences were destroyed. St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- Full details of the work of the cyclone Thursday morning at Redbud, Ills., have been received. Below is given a list of the killed, injured and the damage done to

Mrs. Jacob Kepp. Willie Kopp, twelve-year-old sen

Alton Sterr, badly injured internally.
Mrs. Starr, head injured.
Mrs. Kardell, internal injuries.
Mrs. Louis Boyer, badly injured.
Julius Hahn, badly cut about head and

Henry Heitman, internal. Mrs. Emma Crow, out and bruised. The following is a complete list of the

Public and Business Bouse Catholic church. Catholic school house. Lutheran church. Lutheran school house. Public school house. Methodist church.

Methodist church.
Peterson Brothers, machinery.
Peter Kardell, hall and dwelling.
Ernst Budde, machine shop.
John Lag, blacksmith shop.
William Baul, blacksmith shop.
William Baul, blacksmith shop.
L. Kaffenberger, baker shop.
John Mohr, saloon. Herman Droegge, carpenter shop. The Central hotel.

The city jail.

And forty-seven dwellings.

Many of the people were left without clothing and shelterless, and the col rain made their situation the more de plorable. The property loss is estimated

A Minnesota Triple Tragedy. sikler, during a quarrel Saturday night shot his wife through the wrist with a shot his wife through the wrist with a revolver. Going to another room he procured a rifle and then shot her twice through the body, one ball passing through the heart, killing her instantly. He then turned the weapon on himself and sent a bullet through his lungs. Then he shot F. C. Brown, of Argo, through the body, fellowing this with again shooting himself in the mouth, blowing the top of his head off.

Thrown Forty Feet.

LAWRENCHBURG, Ky., Nov. 21.—Jordan Mizner, a well known citizen of this county, the father of Deputy Sheriff Joel Mizner, was run down by the work train on a trestle two miles from this place Sunday morning. He was thrown to the ground, a distance of forty feet, and instantly killed. All the back part of his head was torn away.

As to the Next Platform of the Republican Party.

The Force Bill Issue to Be Laid at his election.

Sight at Present.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The World prints an interview with Chauncey M. state as a matter of much more importance to them than to him; that he repelled the idea that his idea was questionable by them Are Jubilant, While Those Who Opposed It Are Correspondingly Depressed—History of One of the Most

The attempted assassination of Chairpressed—History of One of the Most

The attempted assassination of Chairman Frick, of the Carnegie company, is
also to be credited to the strike. lican platform for 1896, Mr. Depew clares, will be a protective tariff. It protective policy will be adhered to.

The policy of the party on immigration was ready to take tion, Mr. Depew further declares, will be to place additional restrictions about the youngest man present would not hive long enough to see that machine the but the force bill issue will be put Mr. Depew added that there were no new leaders in sight, and that Mr. Har- vention again. rison would fill the place left vacant by Mr. Cleveland's promotion to the presi-dency and greatly enlarge it. He will be for the next four years the one private citizen whose appearance will command the attention of the whole coun-

He is Elected President of the Farmers'

Alliance. MEMPHIS, Nov. 21.-The Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union reassemant Governor Sheehan as standing unbled Friday morning. During the late and addressing Mr. Cleveland on the Alliance and Industrial Union reassemhours of Thursday night's session, C. subject of pledges.

W Macrone withdrew from the order, Mr. Cleveland replied to Mr. Sheehad W. Macune withdrew from the order, leaving the field free for Loucks. The result was the election of the following

President-H. D. Loucks, of North Dakota. Vice president— Marion Butler, of National lecturer - Bon Terrell, of

Secretary—Editor Taylor, of the Nashville Toiler.

Executive board — L. Leonard, of
Missouri; Mann Page, of Virginia; I. E.
Dean, of New York; H. C. Deming, of

Late Riser Commits Murder and Kills

This means a landslide in favor of the scheme which contemplates the organi-ration of cotton planters of the south into a gigantic trust, to be controlled through county, district, state and national leaders, with the purpose of disposing of the south's cotton crop direct his life. to the spinners of Europe and America, thus doing away with middlemen, and liberal advances on the crops and easier rates of interest. divorcement of the northern and sonth-ern wings of the Alliance. Macune spoke at an open session of the conven-tion Friday night, but made no allusion to the threatened disruption of the or- from the silver states and the nort

IT DIDN'T WORK.

The Scheme to Secure Control of a Valuable Natural Gas Field. St. Mary's, O., Nov. 21 .- The attempt of a syndicate to lease the towpath of the Miami and Erie canal, for

than a preliminary step toward securing the St. Mary's reservoir, which immense body of water overlies an invaluable oil field.

The suspicious part of the entire scheme is that the syndicate only ask for the right of way between this city and Cincinnati, when Toledo would be a more desirable point for the northern terminal. By obtaining control of this part would be sufficient to knock out the canal, and when they have succeeded be this, the reservoir would soon have to go, and would then fall into their posses-

company has been dickering with the state for a lease of the reservoir for a long time, but without success, and it is believed they are at the back of this project, as a last resort to secure control of the great lake. Lost His Eyes at a Jollifleation. RICE STATION, Ky., Nov. 21.—James

Winn, while assisting in the celebration

of the Democratic victory, held a can of

powder in his hand. The powder ex-ploded, blowing both of his eyes out and probably fatally burning him. Row at a Jollification ADVANCE, Ind., Nov. 21.—During a collification a bloody battle occurred between Charles Taylor, a wealthy young farmer, and the three Davis brothers. Beantlings were the weapons used, and Beantlings were the weapons used, and Taylor was fatally wounged.

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## GROVER HIS OWN BOSS.

Pagle strongly denies the published rounding the production and marketing atements that at a dinner at the Victoria hotel Cleveland met the Tammany leaders and made promises and stipula ions to them in return for their support

ers on Mr. Cleveland's courage and free-dom learned is this: Bill) Will Be Adhered To—Addition the sort, to any others through them; that he could Immigration Restrictions Will Be Ad- any others through them; that he could vocated—There Are No New Leaders in read the success of the ticket in this

have no friends to reward on account of friendship, and no former opponents to punish on account of former opposition:

man, of Brooklyn, said that at the nov nistorical dinner there were presen Messrs, Cleveland, Whitney, Dickinson Sheehan, Edward Murphy, Jr., and

Richard Croker.
"Mr. Cleveland has not told me any thing about the pledges he made," said Mr. Shearman, "but there happens to be a telephone in the room where that dinner was held, which has conveyed to

me what happened."
Mr. Shearman then pictured Lieuten ntmost attention to what you have sai I think I understand you perfectly, and

ject whatever, and I'll be doubl damned before I give to you those par ticular pledges for which you hav asked at this particular time."

Viele and one of her boarders, Ernest Bass, quarreled Wednesday morning be cause Bass rose late, and the latter sho her twice and then beat her with the pistol. Her recovery is doubtful. Bass

CAMDEN, Ark., Nov. 21.-Sonato ly all the southern delegates are pledged to the scheme. It means the complete gress, in an interview Friday gave it a Senator Jones says th west, regardless of party, will vote with the Democrats on all economic ques

purpose of constructing an electric rail- Rusk has sought to make his fourth and between this city and Cincinnati, last annual report as head of the document of agriculture a valuable It has just leaked out that the object partment, and has grouped together of the syndicate was not to build the contemplated road, but nothing less great agricultural people we are and

> cantions to secure rowers more than three times the cos the assertion to the contrary by the wicked and prejudiced London newspapers he again declares that pieuro-pneumonia does not exist in the United States. This result, he claims, has been obtained at a cost less by \$100,000 than was paid out by Great Britain during seven years as indemnity for slaughtered

People's Party.

realize the big hopes raised by the short ammany Seems to Stand a Good Chance
of Relag Disappointed.

NEW YORE, Nov. 18.—The Brocklyn

of the world's wheat crop. "Taking the world throughout, the fat crops more than equalled the lean crops of 1891, so that there was actually more wheat that year than in 1890.' Even the exports from Russia, where famine existed in so large a section, and where exports were for a time prohibited, amounted to 106,000,000 bushels, nearly as much as the average of the past four years, and more than the average for the past ten years, and more than the average for the past ten years. He says: "The conditions which have at last overwhelmed cotton growers now confront wheat growers." Hence the

American farmer must reduce the wheat average and so bring production down to the normal demand. While insisting that southern cotton growers must continue to reduce the acreage of cotton planted he has some encouragement to offer them in the shape of new varieties of cotton seed. He has undertaken experiments with imported seed to secure the production of a home grown cotton which will ported. He also wants the United States ing \$25,000,000 a year abroad for the raw material, and he thinks we might also save \$67,000,000 a year which we now spend on imported fibers. Many dif-

ficulties have attended the introduction of a new food heretofore generally regarded in Europe as not suitable for human consumption. A mixed corn and rye bread was found necessary to secure keeping qualities in a country where all and corn-grinding machinery purchased of largely increased exports, conditions panied a great depreciation in price. The corn exports for 1890, the only year in which they have equaled those of the present year, brought the price down to fraction under forty-two cents a bushel at the port of raction over fifty-five cents per bushel the exports of the past fiscal year, not

The report is the first from the cabinet to find its way to the president's desk. Secretary Rusk throws cold water on the rain maker. The experiments are being loyally made as congress directed, but the facts in his possession do not justify the anticipa-tions formed by the believers in this method of artificial rain making. As his last word, the secretary expresses his profound appreciation of the cordial sympathy and broad intelligence with which the president has uniformly throughout his administration, heeded the needs of agriculture, and he predict fact that the first administration during which the department of agriculture held the rank of an executive department of the government was presided over by a chief executive who never failed to appreciate the importance of agriculture, its dignity, and its value to

THE SHERMAN MONUMENT

Completed and Will Soon Be Shipped of General Sherman referred to by Rev. Thomas Sherman in his St. Louis speech works. The order was placed with them

their labor in detaining the monument the infant tin-plate industry would not from its rightful owners.

Frick Will Open New Mills. Washington, Nov. 17 .- H. C. Frick Secretary Tracy the matter of steel deif not all, of the delay in the completion by the fact that steel of the peculiar quality required for armor has not been delivered in sufficient quantity to keep pace with the construction.

The secretary feels that the difficulty duction of the steel, and is directing his attention to that subject. Tuesday Mr. Frick told him that his company intend-

ed to meet the requirements of the de-partment, and that it had arranged to

purchase and erect a large quantity of new machinery and to open other mills. INDUSTRIAL LEGION

MEMPIRS, Nov. 21 .- "The Industrial Legion of the United States" was formed Saturday, by prominent leaders of the People's party, who are also prominent the total loss to the cattle growers of Great Britain by this disease in deaths alone has amounted to not less than \$300,000, and that this is the only country in the world where the disease, having once gained a foot-hold, has been entirely eradicated.

He axilains why our wheat did not the first property of the property of the People's party, together with free speech, a free ballot and a fair the declaration of the People's party, together with free speech, a free ballot and a fair the declaration of the People's party, together with free speech, a free ballot and a fair the declaration of the Black Hills country.

The Ohlo state and the local boards of health will meet in Columbus, Jan. 25, to store.

The Industrial Legion is to consist of three classes, the first to consist of male members over twenty-one years of age—

ple predict. intended to group together as voters—
and will be regarded as the senior class.
The second will be the junior class,
which will consist of male members under twenty-one and over fourteen years
of ago, who shall be educated and
trained to become voters of the Poerle's trained to become voters of the People's party, and the third class shall be known as the Woman's Aid corps, which is in-tended as an auxiliary to the senior

The officers elected are : Commander-in-chief-Paul Vander-

Vice commander-in-chief—Hon. Frank Burkitt, of Mississippi. Adjutant general—J. H. Turner. Quartermaster general—Georgo F. Washburn, of Massachusetts. National recruiting officer of the west-ern division—Congressman T. E. Wat-

Executive council—Hon. H. E. Tau-beneck, of Illinois; Hon. Marion Cannon, congressman-elect, of California;
Hon. Marion Butler, Hon. J. H. Davis, of Texas; I. E. Dean, of New York; J. H. Willits, of Kansas. These, together with the four highest officers, will consatisfactory work, and when presented stitute the council.

Of the officers of the Woman's Aid retary Alexander corps two were elected by this body as provisional officers to organize that department—being Mrs. Anna D. Diggs, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Marion

Todd of Michigan.

Todd, of Michigan. The Peacemaker Gets the Bad End of the

Quarrel. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21 .- While Francis Mantz, an aged Prohibitionist, the heart. She can not live. tried to act as peacemaker. This so incensed Stone, who was in the act of Ky., was killed in a Big Four wreck at firing at Cox, that he turned and shot Mantz dead instead. There is much trouble in keeping the murderer from

mob violence. Celina's Close Call. CELINA, O., Nov. 21 .- A disastrous fire was narrowly averted Sunday

night. The big growth of weeds and edge of the city was set on fire by some one unknown and as the wind was blowing directly toward the city it was feared nothing would save it. was burning furiously. Heroic work finally got the fire under control, which fire at McKeesport, Pa. The water works alone saved the city.

CONDENSED NEWS. A Collection of Interesting Items on Vari-

the Hasty Reader. The sixteenth annual convention of the Knights of Labor is in session in St. Louis. The New York San says President Cleve land will not call an extra session of congress immediately after his inauguration.

Memphis is full of delegates to the na-Tin production for commercial purposes began at Hill City, Neb., the location of

before, although the population of that county is much less than it was four years ago. In the counties of Atchison, McPherson, Sedgwick, Crawford, Sumner, Harper, has been found about two miles from Cowley, Smith, Cherokee and Labette Westerly at the Chapman granite there has been shown the same dispropor-

tionate increase of votes.

The Iron and Steel Manufacturing com last December and the work continued smoothly until the lockout in May of this year and when the men returned to work in September, operations were resumed, and the work was completed Special Specia pany, of Canonsburg, Pa., which had been money ready. I am coming. same, have abandoned the project and countermanded the order for the machinery, giving as a reason that the incon tion. The labor organizations did nothing outside of demanding more pay for clared its policy on the tariff they fear that

A plate glass trust is now being formed. A violent case of smallpox has been disovered in Chicago. New York's Columbian celebration expany, was at the navy department Tues-day, by appointment, to discuss with received the report of the auditing com-A circular will be issued at the treasur in the present immigration policy of the department. It is in effect that the president's order of Sept. 1, imposing a twenty days' quarantine on immigrants, is here after to be applied only to immigrants who goods, staple and fancy grocer-A plate glass combine has been formed ics, notions, tinware stoneware, to prevent overproduction.

with Mitchell.

Michael Moon, of Columbus, O., was granted a divorce because his wife had never given birth to any children, but was to come and get my prices. I

Al Smith, whose fame as a sporting man is international, made the greatest play of his life this week against fare bank in New York. He won \$2,460.

sweep the country next year as many peo

ple predict.
Lieutenant Peary will make another at tempt to reach the North Pole. The National Academy of Sciences of Philadelphia, which is planning the exploration of the northern coast of Greenland, has asked a leave of absence of three years for Mr. Peary. Secretary Tracy stated very post-tive that he would not grant it. It is un-derstood that Mr. Peary will resign his

commission in the navy. Muncie, Ind., has a gas well which, it is claimed, flows 10,000,000 cubic feet a day. The pressure is the strongest in the region, and the well is beyond control.

Crimes and Casualties secured \$35,000 in cash from a

The schooner Hercules, of Sarnia, Ont., lumber laden, from Penetanguishene City to Sarnia, is eight days overdue and Colonel John Chinn, starter for the Easter

with his discharge attempted to stab Sec.

During a Democratic celebration at George Burton, a grocer, of East Liverpool, O., went on a drunk for a week. When he came home he accused his wife of E. L. Stone and William Cox, citizens she did not tell where she got the liquor. of New Tazewell, were drinking and She protested on her knees, but he drew a quarreling over the recent election, revolver and shot her twice in the region of

> Brakeman J. M. Smart, of Lagrange, Enon, O.
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> During the Meigs county Democratic jollification at Pomeroy, O., an exploding cannon took an arm off Gus Harrie and in-

Diphtheric croup at Huntington, Ind. Ten deaths recently. Fred H. Kelly, a night drug clerk, was found murdered in Caldwell's drug store,

Lehighton, Pa., had a \$50,000 fire. Hoyleston, N. F., had a \$150,000 fire. fire, supposed to have been caused by fireworks at a Democratic ratificatio pumps gave out and houses had to be tore down to check the fiames. The business district of Winsten, N. C.,

recently burned by incendiaries, will be re-

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 tional convention of the Farmers' Alliance at once. I must settle up with the and Industrial Union now in session there. State, and must do so at once. There can be no delay. Next week the Harney Peak Tin company's mines, Monday.

Reports have come in from a number of counties in Kansas recounting wholesale frauds perpetrated by the Populists at the recent election. In one county (Saline) there were 700 more votes polled than ever before although the population of that 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

> A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C. A fine line of winter lap robes

cheap at Pierce & Son'. Buggies and Harness at Pierce & n' Hardware Store.

## 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 Pugilist Corbett's father says Jim will etc., at cost. I mean just what fight just once more and wants that to be I say, and in order to fully a crank on dolls.

Eighteen thousand pounds of dynamite and other explosives have been received for the government rain-making experiments near San Antonio, Tex.

don't advertise one thing and do another. I must close out within the next 30 days.

on the market. All sizes and shapee.

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### The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Mrs. Lease wants to be elected to the United States Senate from Kan-

The Louisville Commercial can dent paper.

Our Third party friends are very get the Keys to the situation.

hole, but there is no "varmint" ground in Kentucky in thirteen Journal. The only difference between the official vote of Crittenden county and derers have been placed in the Louis- with large crowds in attendance at Princeton.

received 171 instead of 165.

A type writer manufacturing company proposes to pay \$10,000 for souvinirs. This is good for the fool killer as well as the Fair.

If all the Kentuckians who have an ambition to serve the Federal will fill the State and county offices?

Having bagged, with Democratic help, a few electoral votes in the west, the Third party leaders, flush- of internal revenue of this district age here last Thursday, both morn- behind. Prepare to meet her. ed with this success endeavors to will be numerous. Judge Dempsey ing and evening. It blew off several tighten its grip on the throat of the of Madisonville: Hons Josh Powers, roofs and blew down the new livery John W Davis. She had been sick Farmer's Alliance.

Ohio gives all but one of her elec toral votes to Harrison. Ohio never Purchase, and Mr. Ab Rhea, of Rus stables. comes to the scratch when the Dem- sellville, are all mentioned in con- Some of the deluded republicans old and we believe that she was ocrats need her, and we will not get nection with the office. The office say Cleveland was the cause of it through toiling here. She leave a mad if she is wedded to her idols carries with it an income of \$4,000 all when we don't need her.

has been formally declared off. For five months the workmen have been idle, at a cost of \$4,000,000 to the Carnagie company, half that sum in wages to the strikers, and thirty—

Low deaths.

his castor into the ring for United States District Attorney he will be a hard man to beat. Mr. McKenzie has a national reputation and his fidelity to Mr. Cleveland has been unwavering—Louisville Post.

We buy our clothing net cash and never pay as much as a suit is worth.

We sell our clothing net cash and never charge more than a suit is some deaths.

well, Carlisle county. The News, Kentuckian. feasibility of the enterprise.

Reid's paper, declares that the de- nominated, McKenzie did more than Rev H C Yates, Rev J F Price, which contained a large amount of feat of Republicans was due "to the anyother two men in Chicago to Elder W P Black and others. The freight for the country towns around modern tendency towards socialism.' nominate Adlai Stevenson; when Press failed to give notice of the White Plains, a church, four store If socialism means a revolt against done, he never put on his coat meeting and it was not widely rooms, a doctor's office and one resi of truth in Mr. Reid's utterance.

Judicial District will hold a confer- and cut the pie at the first table, to H F Ordway went to Princeton gotten on account of the teleghaph money will buy it, and he is for holding the terms of Circuit the reason why. Court in the counties of the district. Marion attorneys should remember that Princeton has been a very unfortunate place for them in holding conferences.

The Republican National Committee is in debt \$225.000, and mighty mean.

has made his report to the President, with a smile: According to his figure, the country the farm and factory. With the re. Assembly districts reported to Mr. striction removed from trade, the Croker that they had been approachber eficial to a still greater extent.

ance at Memphis last week resulted son electoral tickets in their disin a split between the factions, tricts instead of the Cleveland tick-Macue one of the strong leaders, ets. Croker told them to make the withdrew from the old organization promise, get the money and bring it and many of the delegates followed to him. Early in the evening the him and will organize a new order. men returned with the money, said The old organization goes over, body to have been \$50,000. After the M Robertson died Friday morning, when he quietly passed from this The old organization goes over, body and breeches, to the Third Party. supposed deal had been made the Loucks the old president was re Republicans got a new pull on their Robertson family grave yard Sun He bore his sufferings with marked elected and is the leader of the Confidence. They thought that the Third Party wing. Speaking of his withdrawal Macum said: "I resign- would give them 10,000 votes in a bright root in the memory of a bright root in th ed from the order because it is being New York county. and word went diverted from its original purpose out from Tom Carter's committee to and made the tail to the Third Party bet on Harrison. In the meantime old man. kite." Thus history one time more Croker sent the money to Mike Our little village came very near him and shook hands with them and repeats itself. Other organizations Dwyer and instructed him to play having a costly fire Friday. The bid them farewell. of the farmer have been pounced it on Cleveland and he would allow old mill caught fire from sparks He is gone. He mingles no more upon and ruined by designing per- him the usual 15 per cent. commis- from the saw mill engine, the new with friends on earth, but he is sons, whose only aim in taking part, sion. Dwyer succeeded in betting roller mill stood about thirty feet pressed to the warm living heart of was to feather their own nests. Men off the entire amount at even odds. from the old house and the engin a mother in heaven. Instead of like Weaver, having failed to reach The result was that the Republican room to it caught, then everybody being in the midst of scenes of sorthe goal of their ambition, in regular money brought Croker and Tam. gave it up as a "goner" but by clear row, sin, and suffering, he mingles political organizations, insinuate many Hall a snug fortune, and when headedness Bob Paris got a hose with the blood-washed throug on themselves into the good graces of the returns came in from the three attached to the pump and got to the shining shore of eternal delivergranges and Alliances, set them- "bought" districts the Republicans throwing water on the fire, by that ance. selves up for leaders in these organ | were dumfounded to see that Cleve- and the help of buckets saved the | Friends and relatives, while we izations, and, not withstanding their land ran ahead of the Tammany roller mill. W F Paris jr, lost shed the tears of sympathy and bewritten laws to the contrary, lead county ticket 786 votes. them into politics of the wildest na- Mr. Croker will also think and old house. Paris Bros, a small gratitude and joy that his youthful ture, that honors and pelf may be smile again, how he came it over amount in pipe and pipe fitting etc. life and death showed forth the

ted is: Cleveland Harrison Weaver Bidwell!

now resume its role as an ind-pen- didates of 14,301. Clevelands vote got their badges. The scheme work much depressed that they did not 500 less. The Prohibition vote is day were members of Tammany Hall practically the same as it was four Since the election Croker has had years ago. The vote of Weaver this a great deal of fun sending "the The Homestead strike now goes year is just about the same as the boys" to Davenport two or three Blackford was in town last week. into history, and it is not a brilliant vote of the disgruntled element in times a day to get their \$5. They T W Buckner, of Henderson, was page in the record of a country of 1879, when Cook was a candidate have driven Davenport out of the achievements and free institutions. for Governor, and he and Weaver city, and he is said to be hiding The "watch dog" of the Treasury were Greenbackers together. Thus somewhere in Yonkers. Between druming up the tomb stone trade in the new administration will be out of a job. He may bark at the party idea has gained little or no as thinks of these things.—Courter here Saturday.

vears. Since January 1st, forty four mur the vote as reported in the PRESS ville jail. Kentucky's metropolis night. Rev HC Ya'es is doing the last week was in Key's vote. He has no reasons for shaking her preaching. bloody fingers at the lawlers mountain counties.

A Logislative committee at Frank the first World's Fair half dollar fort proposes to report favorably a home or go visiting instead of coming ure. Dan has put him up a barber bill providing that members of the to Sunday school. egi-lature shall not be paid their per diem when they are not at their government in official capacity, suc- remedy for the evil of absentism, but ceed in gratifying that ambitton, who he probabilities are that it would ower the standard of statesmanship among Kentuckyilaw makers.

a year.

The great strike at Homestead his castor into the ring for United store,

All of which is true, but Quinine The Paducah News says there is Jim will sim higher than a State a scheme on foot to build an elec- position and he will be pretty apt to buy their dress goods, trim tric railway from Paducah to Bard | get what he wants .- Hopkinsville mings, etc.

however is very contions in its re. If any man southere pre wantie that man is Jim McKenzie. He was a staunch Cleveland man from start

bossism, there may be some grains until both of his favorites were elected. In addition to this McKenzie has the ability. Now if Grover and last week on a visit to his sister, saved. No reliable information as Next Friday the attorneys of this Adlai do not tell Jim to walk up and Mr. M E Chappell. ence at Princeton to discuss the time suit his taste, we would like to know Monday.

UP TO SNUFF.

Richard Croker Knows How to Capture a Trick or Two.

Washington, Nov. 15 .- "Dick" "good" men of the party are being Croker, the Tammany Hall chief, from he said from Lyme, Conn., he care of a tender mother, he was called upon to contribute towards has gone fishing. He deserves to asked what they were doing, he taken by his grandfather and grandthe liquidation of this debt. If have good luck. While comfortably answered, trying to engage a minis- mother, who, for nine years, kept Crittenden county Republicans don't seated waiting for a bite he will no ter, the "devil" told his servant to him and tenderly cared for him help to pay that debt, they are doubt think of the many interesting get his boots, he must go to Syme The next ten years of his youthful incidents connected with the Tam- that very night, and while his sermany campaign just closed in New vant was getting his boots, he asked The Secretary of the Department York. The following incident he the dreamed, who was opposed to fathers' and made that his home the of Agriculture, Uncle Jerry Rusk, will be sure to recall to his memory engaging the minister, he said a man rest of his life.

The meeting of the Farmers' Alli- ey if they would "run out" Harri- trouble to make the trip.

ned for themselves. The inevita- Johnny Davenport. Johnny and is the distruction of the his assistants gave out that they woman's shoulder and dur me sur thousand men funny to see Bob Paris fall in the gone to rest.

but entertains tears to the toundry. ....

The total vote of Kentucky in the and a thing he had been longing and active man sure. recent election, with the returns waiting for. He sent for five of his Bob Paris-You bet I am a full from six counties not efficially reporguise ten thousands Tammanyites the -

178,556, make them look as "hard and des- Dr Kennedy-Ugh! how my sides 136.555, perate" as possible and have them hurt. 21,947, to blockade Davenport's office and 5,753, the offices of his assistants and for boys it was a good thing it burnt. This gives Cleveland a plurality them to see that they were sworn in over Harrison of 42.001, and a ma- as Deputy Marshals right off and not jority over all the presidential can- to stir from their tracks until they are given to all I gave her up as gone this year is 5,000 less than it was ed like a charm, and fully four fi the Mrs George Kennedy is visiting four years ago, and Harrison is 18, of the Deputy Marshals on election her mother in Graves county.

### FREDONIA.

The meeting is in progress here J. L Cardwell left Monday for

dwindling. Some of the young people have concluded to follow the ex-

post of duty. The passage of such a Kentucky, lectured at the Dogwood J Hubbard's for them. a bill would prove to be a drastic school house last Sunday evening. the "devil-"

Applicants for the Collectorship The wind did a great deal of dam- en waiting for her loved ones left t Owensboro; Hunter Wood, of stable in Kelsey and blew down a but a few days when the Lord called Hopkinsville; Judge Randall, of the few smoke houses and damaged her from this world to "home sweet

Not 50cts, bus less than that, is

It Hon. James A. McKenzie shies what it costs us per day to run our Sam Howerton.

Sam Howerton.

Come to Howerton's for men's The Missionary Rally was not very o'clock yesterday morting. Eight largely attended last Saturday, but building were burned before the fire The New York Tribune, Whitelaw to finish, and when Grover was there were some good talks made by was gotten under control. The depot.

known.

Several years since the church in Lyme Connecticut wanted to employ a pastor, but a dissention arcse and no agreement was made for a while, and a weak minded brother asked permission to relate a dream he had the night before. He dreamed that he died and went to "hell," and the his mother ded. In his infantile "devil" asked him where he was state thus deprived of the love and by the name of Doe, he said "put He professed religion in 1883 at The Saturday before the election my boots sway," if my servant D. e Cave Spring church. He joined has exported, \$200,000,000 worth of three of the Tammany leaders of the is there it will be useless for me to that church October, 1886, and was go, and I think that if the "devii" a member of it until his death. wants to ruin this county with blind | As he approached manhood, the exchange of commodities will be ed by a wealthy Republican, representing the National Committee, and at Princeton, who will attend to make its ravages on his co. stitution. with an offer of a large sum of mon-

LOLA. At the home of his sister, Mrs preyed upon his system. From the Clemens, in Carrsville, atter an ill- 14th day of August he was confined

REMARKS.

shals. This was nuts for Croker Bilty Stevens-Bill Paris is an

Billy Paris-My heart felt thanks

SHADY GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. W M Asher, of in town Friday.

Wm Todd, of Madisonville, was

Walter Atwood, of Cadiz, was visiting triends and relatives here last week and this week.

I F Birch is improving his resi-The Sunday school seems to be DJ Hubbard has give up his

ample of the older ! dies and stay at he will serve the people with pleas shop and will wait on his customers Rev W J Doran The Grand Wor- with care and pleasure. In fact if thy Chief of the Royal Templars of you want bargains go to J H and D

Died .- Little Alma Birch daugh-The Temperance people in this ter of Mr and Mrs I F Birch. Alma country have a great many church was mild and loving in her ways, and members to fight sgainst, as well as to know her was to love her; but Has the neatest, newest, nobnow we trust she is resting in Heav-

Died-Monday night, wi'e of home." She was eighty two years host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

WHITE PLAINS IN ASHES.

A Hopkins County Village Wiped Out by Fire.

Howerton's is the place for ladies News reached here to day of the total destruction by fire of the village of White Plains, on the Newport News and Mississippt Valley railstarted in a waitant Store roo The fire dence were burned. But tew of the Mr. Thomas, of Indiana, was here conten's of any of the buildings were wires being down at White Plains.

Obituary.

Robert P. Thurmond, son of handles Robert S. and Parthens A. Thurmond, was born Febuary 21. 1867. He was only eleven days old when life was spent with his father. After that he came back to his grand-

tled manfully against for some months, but it lost then began to grow weaker and to yield to the fiercer ravages of the disease which

died he called all his friends around

about \$100 in machinery and the reavement, let them also be tears of fruits and triumphs of Christianity, Geo Kennedy-Dang if it wasn't and gave us evidence that he has

Mike Gardner-I just tell you

MORSE

-His goods are all-

No second-hand, shelf-worn

SHOES. HATS. CAPS.

BOOTS.

Overshoes, Dress Goods, No. tions, and Furnishing Goods. Come in and see him at Gray's old stand on the corner.

Overcoats,

biest stock of

IN MARION.

store, a 3-4 life sized Crayon and Ink Potrait, 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 frame with each portrait, which they are to furnish at wholesale for \$3 50

a premium on purchase of goods, and wholesale prices.

WALKER & OLIVE.

The Iron Is Hot.

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

CLOSE OUT

and to make quick sales we'll you an All Wool Coat worth Michigan cabbage, sweet mixed pickles, mackerel, and from \$8 to \$10 for \$1,75 to great many other things in the fancy grocery line never 3,00; overcoats worth \$10,00 to fore kept in the town. Still have a full supply of grass st \$15 for \$3,00 to 5.00. Don't miss this grand op-

portunity, ceme and see

# WHITE Sewing Machine Exhibit

to be given in Marion, Ky., December 5th to 10th, inclusive, will leave all rival exhibits so far behind that the sun will rise in the west before they will ever catch up. This exhibit will be given by one of the finest sewing machine experts in the United States, direct from the company's headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. The work shown will embrace everything imaginable ever done by a sewing machine, and we will not exhibit a piece of work that cannot be duplicated.

Come One! Come All!! ITS FREE AS WATER.

ITS FREE AS AIR.

And every grown woman in the counties of Crittenden and Livingston, by coming to this exhibit and registering her name shall have a free and fair chance to draw the capital prize of one fine \$50 new White Sewing Machine, the KING of all sewing machines, with all the attachments and plenty of instructions. The posession of a White Sewing Machine fixes one for life. They last a lifetime.

REMEMBER THE DAYS!! REMEMBER THE DATES!! DECEMBER 5 TO 10 INCLUSIVE!!

In the Moore & Donakey old stand between M. Schwab and Pierce & Son. Don't miss this chance to get a sewing ma-

FREE!!!

YOURS TRULY. GEO. M. CRIDER.

A SPLENDID OFFER.

A 3-4 Lite Sized Portrait Free. Having made arrangements with he largest Potrait Copying house in this country whereby we guarantee to buy of them a large number goods in stock, but everything of their portraits at their lowest to the losses or insurance can be is new and bought as low as wholesale cash rates (as an adverment for their work) we are now prepared to offer to our customers selling them as low as first (for a short time), when their purclass goods can be sold. He chases have amounted to \$10 at our

We give yout the portrait free as secure you the frame at lowest

our entire stock before leaving

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cur pleasant to take and hard m. Children like it. Guaran

As WE Have Always Been

to the copying house, they made it and always will be the only Grocery in the county. Then conditional upon us that we sell a has never been a time when goods in our line

Went UP or DOWN

but that I have advised NOT ONLY OUR CUSTOMER CLOTHING, Secure a ticket before we exhaust but the people of the three counties have been gone never deceived. Have told them when to buy and when a line article. to buy. We will now give you a few of our leading article and prices of what we have to sell:

Car load lime, 90c per bb; for price \$1.15 before I handled Granulated sugar, 18 lbs for \$1. Dark C sugar, 21 lbs for \$1. Medium coffee, 6 lbs for \$1.

Very best coffee, 5 lbs for \$1. Very best flour, every pound guaranteed, \$2 per cwt. 2 bars soap 5 cts. Wash boads, single 15c, double 25c; the best there is in

1 gallon tin buckets 10c; half gallon 15c; 2 gallon 20. Set of spoons 5c; Splendid set knives and forks 50c

Coffee pots from 10c to 25c. Nails 10 per cent cheaper than anyone.

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

that I will sell at market price. In addition to the above will pay you

IN CASH Quinine racks the nerves, and tor your Hides, Feathers, Wool. Eggs, Dried Fruit, and Chills. No cure, other country produce, except potatoes, onions, sorghum no pay. lases, for which I will pay the highest market price in go Just received a car load of salt.

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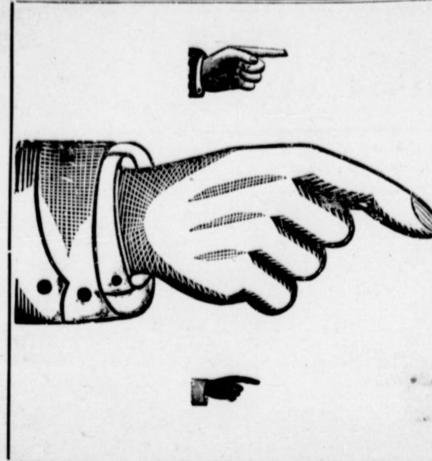
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# DON'T SPEND A NICKLE OF YOUR MONEY

Dry Goods, Clothing,

Until you see us, as we are the people who knocked the bottom out of prices and give you the VERY BEST GOODS that can be had for the money. We have again commenced our

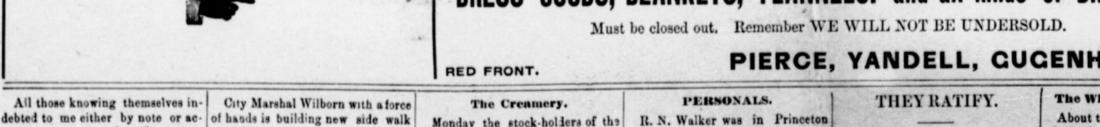
## WINTER CLEARANCE

And our stock must be reduced. Our overcoats for men and boys marked down and must be closed out. Don't fail to see our BOOTS and SHOES; they are oheaper than the cheapest. We have a lot of Ladies Cloaks and Jackets, and if you need any of the kind we can suit you. Childrens Cloaks at cost. Our

## DRESS GOODS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS. and all kinds of DRY GOODS

PIERCE, YANDELL, GUCENHEIM CO.

Give Bent to Their Enthus-



J. C. Elder, jr., was in Morgan

Hon. S. O. Nunn was in Princeton Monday. Thos. Evans, of Salem, was

at Shady Grove.

was in the aity Tuesday. Mr. Pomp Ransdell, of Owensboro

Mr. J. M. McChesney, and wife, of Salem, were in town yesterday.

Ill., is visiting friends in Marion. Mrs. Annie Lemon, of Iron Hill siderable more milk is expected. spent Saturday in Marion with

Mrs. A. D. McFee, of Fords Ferry, spent Saturday and Sunday with made until the train, which brought a hoense to sell spirituous, vinous or Marion, and in 1879 began business, house, but not a pistol, except Made

Mr. W. I. Cruce went to Dixon conclusion that if 300 gallons per yesterday, to look after some busiday can be furnished the factory ness in the Webster Circuit Court. z'ing light over the vast assembly. Mr. G. C. Gray spent Sunday at

retinue of attorneys were deeply Mo., where they will spend three atumultous applause as that public Mr. Wm. Johnson, of Cross

of Springfield, Tenn., are guests of Dr. J. H. Clark of this place.

customed places. The last to come to answer at the approaching term neighborhood has purchased Burnett Stone. For near an hour, Con-Crow is an old denizen of the Spring section, and will move to his brief manner he reviewed the great

tion at Princeton Saturday night. Mr. James made one of his charac-

The Paducah News says: Capt. It is said that a red hot Republi- Blood, president of the company. The house was the old Alx. Grissom

The Whisky Question Again.

About the time of a lull in the whisky fight, which has so long Marion Monitor, died at his home in The Democrats of Crittenden agitated Marion, occurs, something this place, Friday evening at 3 paint is on again. Since the decis-Friday night the Democrats of ion of the Court of Appeals sustain-

Mr. J. B. Hubbard spent Sunday land and Adlai Stevenson. From the quart cup was placed aside and Mr. Vermon Matlock, of Salem river to Livingston creek there were muster at the sales-room. "What born in this county July 19th, 1858. representative Democrats. The is the matter, where is the trouble?" He was the second son of Mr. Rob't Democratio portion of Marion was was the questions passed around one Fulton Haynes, and Annie Chastain appropriately decorated and illum- day last week, when the supply was Haynes. His father was a promininated; flags, big and little, fluttered cut off. Here is the situation in ent citizen of the county until a few

proudly in the breeze, and were brief, as it presents itself to the years ago, when, with his family, he joyously saluted by hundreds of PRESS. Mrs. J. T. Cochran, of Enfield, yelling Democrats. At 6:30 the The new revenue law, adopted by nes, the deceased father, was a son the loud talking of Madding who participan's tormed in line on Salem the Legislature, provides that a dis- of Robert Haynes, one of the pioneer street, and with torches, flying ban- titler shall pay a licenses tax of \$75 citizens of the county. The deceas- When the minister prayed Madding ners, transpariencies, and accouter- to the State for the privilege of sell- ed mother was born in Virginia, ent up from the rear of the house, ments of noise, marched up Salem ing in quanties of not less than a moving to Clay county, Kentucky, loud 'amens." Finally he was arto Main, thence south to Depot quart. To obtain these licenses the in her childhood. She belonged to rested and the pistol was found on L. S. Leffel, spent Sunday at Ma- street, thence to College, down col- law says: "licenses to sell by retail one of the best families of the old his person. He denied the shooting rion. His headquarters are now at lege one square then up to Main, to spirituous, vinous or malt liquors State. Bellville, thence east to the railroad shall be gran'ed by the county court; but the county court shall not grant then to the depot, where a halt was but the county court shall not grant English education in the schools of committee searched ever man in the Hon. W. J. Stone, arrived, Capt. malt liquors until ten days' notice as a druggist, at Fords Ferry. He stone was greeted with the wildest shall be given by posting a written afterwards moved to Weston and did Friday morning Judge Moor you may be in when Santa arrives. cows and selling milk than he can by supt. W. J. Deboe is so badly af- geously but tastefully decorated where the liquor is to be sold; and the present Circuit Court Clerk. s60, besides ten days in jail, he fail raising tobacco and corn. Mr. J. W. flicted with rheumatism that he is with, flags, bunting, and appropriate if the majority of the legal voters Reverses overtook the firm, and all to pay or replevy, and has a job on banners. A thousand candles dotted

### ED HARMAN MURDERED.

Killed in Indiana.

to Indiana to work at his trade, that | faults, he had a good heart, one of a barber The following tells of that yeared for that which is good in

man and another colored man were closed and sealed. bent on a fight and he was knocked is one of Crittenden's prosperous was thought he is in hiding and the talk of a lynching should the fellow be caught. Stewart and Harman are both colored barbers. The home

of the latter was in Kentucky.

W. A. LETZINGER, Marion, Ky.

Wm. E. Brown to S. H. Ring 10

Marriage licenses have been issued

Mr. S. C. Haynes Dead.

Mr. S. C. Haynes, editor of the

He was buried with Masonic honors at Marion cemetery Sunday af by the Masons at the cemetery. A Madding, and the latter had no large concourse of people attended

the funeral. Mr. Samuel Chastain Haynes was moved to Florida. Mr. R. F. Hay-

in the neighborhood shall protest that had been accumulated was re- the streets for 70 days at \$1 per day: against the application, it shall be quired to pay its debts. Afterwards | City Marshal Wilborn says he is a Mr. Haynes took charge of the Mon- good hand, being industrious and According to the new law dis- itor and was its editor at the tmie of tillers, as regards selling in less his death. He married Miss Johnnie quantities than five gallons, are now Nunn, daughter of Mr. John Nunn.

governed by the same law that has one of the oldest and best citizens of heretofore governed the granting of the county, and a most ex-e'lent licenses to saloon-keepers and quart lady, possesing all the attributes that make a noble woman and faith-The new law bas stopped the sale ful wite, and mother. Three chilby the quart at the distillery until dren were the fruit of the marriage, two of whom survive the father-Harry and Coleman -- two bright little boys.

Samuel Haynes was a man ofgen erous nature, open frank ways, he was true to his friends, always ready to serve them, at a sacrifice to him Ed. Harman, a mulatto, about 25, self. He possessed good soc al quali was raised by Herod Travis, of this ties. Not withstanding his weak- the Barnes farm, on Hurricane

life, and ready to spread benedictions GAIN. I mean business. Washington, Ind., Nov. 20 .- This upon its fellow pilgrims. May his

On last Thursday evening, Mr.

feather renovator, has been doing an immense business since his arrival in Marion. His process of cleaning teathers is the best known, and is certainly an admirable process for cleaning and giving new lite to feathers. It leaves them as clean. neat and soft as when new, removing all of the impurities, and giving Rebert Boyd, post-master at them the downy warm quality them healthier as well as more comfortable. Price very reasonable Most of the citizens of Marion have which enable him to sell at well pleased with his work.

A Handsome Picture.

Should be preserved in a good

A YOUNG MAN

Gets In Trouble For Disturbing a Meeting. Friday morning Eld W. R. Gipbe,

and Mesers S. C. Bennett, and J. W Mabry, of the Caldwell Springs neighborhood, came to town with a young man whose name is E. L. other choice but to come. Thursday night he went to Caldwell Springs church, with a pistol in his pocket, and plenty of liquor stored way on the inside of his skin. The congregation was first disturbed by the firing of a pistol near the house. A search for the miscreant failed to bring him to light; services were commenced again, and disturbed by

stout, as well as good looking.

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

# Do You Want A Farm

If you do, I am the man for you to see at once. I have creek. Crittenden county. It is for sale at a GREAT BAR-

H. H. LOVING.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cure," the most pleasant to take of all Warranted to cure Chills and



W. M. Freeman has purchased the entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelery and Silverware of J. H. Morse, and combinid it with his already fine assortment. giving him the largest and best selected stock ever on the Marion market. He has purchased at prices patronized Mr. Martin, and all are the very lowest city prices. He is a reliable Jewelery and does all kinds of repairing guaranting all of his work. Call at post-o

All those knowing themselves incount must come and settle at once. on College streets. Mrs. G. WOLFF.

Dr. R. Moore's, NEW Orug Store

Is Headquarters for The Purest, Freshest

ON THE MARKET Prescriptions filled, at all hours day or night, by a grad-

LOCAL NEWS.

Next Door to Bank.

THURSDAY, NCV. 10, 1892.

Sewing machine given away Dec.

Mott is the only inmate of the jail

Cash paid for eggs and hides. W. N. Davis will start his distill- Straub will have control of the paery, located at Lola, Dec. 1.

Two good horses for sale cheap on Geo. M. Crider.

scarcity of pork hogs. Lookout! for the White Sewing

Machine exhibit Dec. 5th to 10th. new residence.

White Sewing Machine exhibit has paid is \$5,50 per cwt. Dec. 5th to 10th.

The bicycle has at last reached Marion. What would a small town be with-

out gossips? Clothing and overcoats cheaper than ever at

Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. The old Arch Davidson tobacco warehouse for sale or rent.

Geo. M. Crider. The colored population of Marion whenever the occasion, as he thinks, is growing as rapidly as the whites. Is liquor sold anywhere in Marion

answer at once.

and gum lumber. Marion Plaining Mill. "Be temperate in all things." That means in the use of words as well as in the mixing of drinks.

There are more candidates for the post office than regular attendants Contributions in this connection at the weekly prayer meeting.

Machine exhibit. 50 children cloaks regardless of

Pierce Yandell Gugenheim & Co. Again we rise to remark that Marion stands sorely in need of a res-

pactable cemetery. G. M. Crider will build a large ware room in the rear of his store

and pretti

receive

kerel, and

the above

Weldon's the first of the month. I am sorry I will go now and pay it.

I will pay cash for irish potatoes.

The sheriff has his entire force at resign. work, serving papers for Circuit

in at Weldon & Son, and pay off my Tuesday, after tools for use in the politican, was so taken back when company's indebtness was liquidated in the county. It was built at a account they need the money.

We sell all kinds of sewing ma-

shuttles, ect. Geo. M. Crider.

at Nunn's Switch. now hopeful of recovery.

for towns like Marion, Rev. Hines Breeding, a young

ed, by the county court, Monday, to sclemnize the rites of matrimony. Show us a man who having served sale at a good price. The only draw

show you a genuine crank.

According to rumor the Marion Carter figures the same way, and unable to visit the schools. Monitor will go into the hands of a talks of getting 100 cows. stock company, and Mr. A. M.

Hon L. H. James returned from New Madrid, Mo., a few days since. The butchers complain of the While there he filed the \$25,000 milk at 10cts per gallon. damage suit, mentioned in this paper

a few weeks ago. Mr. L. W. Cruce is buying tobacco for Stegar & Rice, of Princeton; Mr. J. D. Boaz has moved into his his purchases will be handled at

Crayneville. The highest price he ciled countenances are at their ac- not sufficient to hold the prisoners

in was 'Squire W. H. Walker, he of Circuit Court. has been chasing a red tox since in court to answer the charge ot whipping his wife; he was fined \$5, Bill has one great weak point and

Mr. Drewrey Allen died at his except at the distillery? Den't all home in the Iron Hill neighborhood Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Heart WANTED: -60000 teet of popular failure was the cause of his death; he became ill an Tuesday. He was 75 years old, and had been a citizen

of the county for thirty years. He was a good, honest industrious man. How many of the churches of Marion, contribute liberly for the comfort of the poor at their own doors? means big dollars, not long prayers Dec. 5t to 10th White Sewing urging the Lord to look after the

needy and distressed. W. J. Doran, of Richmond, Ky., Grand Chief Templar of Kentucky. I. O. G. T., delivered a lecture at the Methodist church Monday night.

Templars lodge at this place. The report is that Post-master Coffield has received an anonymous letter asking him to throw up the Oh! I forgot to pay my account at sponge before time is called-March 4th. If a Democrat wrote the letter he should have some cat-nip tea. The sensible old P. M., says he reserves the right to claim that he has sense enough to know when to

> Mr. T. A. Minner, one of the proprietors of the newly discovered coal

Monday the stock-holders of the Marion Elgin Butter and Cheese Friday. Factory held a meeting in the office chine repairs-oil, needles, bobbins, of the factory. The condition of the field Friday. business of the concern did not show Show us a man smiles when he is a healthy glow. The expenses called upon for his town-tax, and we for the month, including the milk will show you the truly sanctified bill, was \$293,00, and the income, for the same period, including the town Monday. stock on hand, was \$154,00, leaving Yesterday the County Court Judge a deficit of \$139,00. While some granted Thos. J. Graves merchant what discouraged, the company, will heenses to sell liquor by the quart try to make the ends come nearer meeting this month than last. The Mr. Mitchell, the Salem man, expenses of the first month was necwho was so seriously wounded, dur- essarily much heavier than will be arrived at Marion yesterday. ing the ratification at that place, is the next, Money was borrowed to pay the deficit, and some changes Experience has taught our city the made in the managemanagers that street lamps are ex- ment to curtail expenses. The avpensive luxuries. Too expensive erage supply of milk was only 57 gallons per day. This month con-With a greater supply of milk and friends. minister of the gospel, was authoriz expenses less, the enterprise, it is hoped, will at least balance loss and gain. The product has found ready Morganfield.

as town trustee one term, wants to back is the short supply of milk. sacrifice himself again, and we will The farmers who have furnished the milk say that it pays them so friends in Marion. long as they can get 10 cents per Mrs. Ellen Asbridge, of Kelsey, enthusiasm, and marched at the This is the time of year when the Sunday schools most do flourish. Sunday schools most do flourish.

> It appears to be the unanimous will be self-sustaining, and that it pays the farmer well to furnish the home. He has been traveling in

Acquitted of the Charge. Monday and part of the day Tuesday, County Judge Moore and his immersed in the trial of John Crow weeks hunting. and his wife upon the charge of burglary and robbery. At noon Tuesday a conclusion was reached and The Republicans have all return- the defendants were acquitted, the ed from the woods, and with a recon. court deciding that the evidence was

courts, few weeks pass without sec- new purchase in a few days, ing him drawn up to answer for Monday Will Taylor, col., was some infractions of the law. and as

### that giving the "old lady" a licking first time he was ever acquitted.

### A \$1,000 Fill.

The contract for building the bridge or fill across the slough bebeen let to Mr. A. J. Bennett. The his home in Marion. fill or bank, will be 24 feet at the claims. With this road to the river da. Tolu can smile when high water comes; and as coal has been discov-

He had a large audience. He did as chipper as you please. He is a reputation as a campaign speaker is May such occasions not be wanting police and several deputized officers not succeed in organizing a Good member of the dry goods firm of wide and is built upon a solid rock, in the future history of Crittenden's are on a search. There is strong Minner & Franks, at Tolu., and the He has a promising future, ambition, Democracy. firm does a good business. The new energy and ability. sheriff enters upon the duties of his office the first Monday in January. His duputy has been chosen and his J. W. Bush, the local attorney for name is John T. Pickens. Mr. the Grand Rivers company, and Mr pied by Chas. Butler, about two a popular deputy.

Just wait a minute, I want to step near Crittenden Springs was in town can of Crittenden county, once a A considerable amount of the homestead, and was one of the oldest mines. The demand for the coal is he heard of Harrison's defeat, that a few weeks ago, but it seems quite time when nails were scarce. The FOR SALE.—A house and lot greater than the out put, but as he went gunning in his wife's poul- a large sum, probably \$30,000, was rafters were pegged together and near Marion. The lot embraces 12 soon as the work can be gotten try yard and killed all her roosters left unsettled. It looks now as it the floor was tastened down with acres for 870.

### issues of the campaign, and when place. A short time ago, he went nesses, and who of us has not his

Miss Fannie Miles, of this place, tory, and the great leaders, he was gets a few weeks of free board in the county jail. This is probably the will be united in marriage at the speech was full of hope for the county jail. was called to Danville, Ind., by the towards despotism, towards classism, illness of his son, Fonnie. The sick towards bossism, was swept away on

Tolu, was in town Tuesday, looking more rapidly than Mr. James. His The management was good,

acres; box house of four rooms, under headway, the local demand sor spite.—Hopkinsville Kentuck- the troubles of Grand Rivers are wooden pegs. about to be set aside; but what will A sewing machine given away to Milton K. Givens and Miss An- album. The album can be found at oung orchard. Will be sold cheap.

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R. C. Walker's book-store.

Dec 10th. For particulars address pany remains yet to be seeu.

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The Assessor must finish his work pany remains yet to be seeu.

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tween Tolu and the Ohio river has and is yet very ill of typhoid fever at speech was elequent and appropriate ing "cinch" for the drinks. A disto the occasion, and his auditors pute arose as to whose deal it was appreciated it from beginning to and the lie was passed. Stewart Frank Woolf and Miss Annie Travis base 16 fet across top, and several feet high. The top will be macadamized. Mr. Bennett takes the conmized. Mr. Bennett takes the contract for the sum of \$1000, the Miss Ada Gilliam accompanie dthem S. O. Nunn and uncle Highly Gilamount appropriated by the court of and will spend the winter in Flori-bert. All made enthusiastic speeches man then tried to escape, but Stew-tiful daughter of Mr. Dow Travis, a keeping the crowd roaring with art rose to his feet and rushing to prominent and well to do farmer. Messrs. O. M. James, P. S. Max- mirth and applause. After the Harman struck him a blow that Both of the young people are popered a short distance away, she may well, J. G. Rochester, J. W. Skelton speaking came the fire works, and almost served Harmond's right arm ular and have many friends who continue to smile when the waters and Ed Gray attended the ratification at the shoulder. An artery was cut join with the Press in wishing them all colors of the rainbow with pyrothree minutes. Stewart ran to a teristic rallying speeches. No man technics. It was a great time, and house near and washed his hands Sheriff elect John T. Franks, of has come to the front in politics everything passed off without a jar. and has not been seen since. It

Residence Burned.

Friday night the residence occuthat this order was made by Aretas ing to the household, was saved. months.

new comes to the front, and the war o'clock. Crittenden gathered themselves ing the celebrated injunction, the ternoon. Services were conducted together at Marion to publicly and distillers had been selling liquor by at the church by Rev. Guthrie, and unanimously express their apprecia-tion of the election of Grover Cleve-Suddenly, and without warning Tradewater to Flatlick. from Ohio only the five gallon vessel passed

the large front windows while the brilliant chandliers threw their daz-Mr. P. S. Maxwell, master of

ceremonies made a happy felicitous, opening speech, that brought the Kansas and Missouri for several house down, and when he referred to Hon. W. J. Stone as the princi-Messrs Spillman and Thomas But- pal speaker of the evening, the ler left Tuesday night for Paupaw, crowd went wild, sending up such place never heard before, and when the most popular Congressman the Plains Tenn., and Mrs Mollie Peck, Old Gibraltra ever had, appeared, the greeting was such as only Crittenden Democrats can give when victory perchs upon the banner of a A Former Resident of Marion is Mr. S. G. Lee, of the Hurricane man so dear to their hearts as Capt. Oliver's farm, in the Caldwell gressman Stone spoke; in a concise Mr. P. E. Cook, of Mattoon, and he referred to the unparalleled vic-

try, and the perpetuation of its free city is in a fever of excitement over ashes rest in peace, while we cherish nstitutions; the people, he said had an early Sunday morning murder the memory of the bright scenes of Last Thursday Mr. A. M. Hearin returned to nower; the disposition as called to Danville, Ind., by the towards despotism towards classism. man was brought home Friday night the 8th of November. Capt. Stone's at Councilman Dant's saloon play-

Pickens was connected with the J. M. Searle, superintendent and miles northwest of Marion, was des- Salem, Ky., is my autorized agent which makes them so pleasant and office during a portion of the term of manager of the company, have been troyed by fire. The fire occurred to receive and deliver watch repair comfortable. Mr. Martin is reliable Mr A. J. Pickens; he is a good bus- ordered to go to Boston at once and after the family had retired, and ing for me. Leave your watches, man and represents a reliable com iness man for the place, and makes bring all the liabilities of the com- gained such headway before the in jewelry, etc., with Mr. Boyd and he pany. His men are visiting the peopany with them, as they are to be mates awoke that they barly escaped will have them correctly repaired ple, taking and returning the beds, settled at once. It is understood with their lives. Nothing pertain- and all my work is insured for 12 Have your beds renovated, making

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LOVE'S VICTORY.

When I am dead, dear love, if thou should's liness too hard a lead to lear. And that another could the would arread With gentle tenderness and leving care. My spirit hovering near thee would a A suids. E'en should'st thou smile on a beloved bride-When I am dead!

I only ask she be not like to me—
As I was dark, let her be fresh and fair:
Instead of brown locks waving wild and free,
Close to her head coll round the golden hair;
And may she tower stately, grand and tall;
I shall not mind that I was fruit and small—
When I am dead!

So that she come not nestling to thy side,
Nor climb up to the level of thy beart,
And lavish kisses without stint or pride,
Or beg sweep pity for some pain or smart
As I was wont—nor Love's expression crav
To be, as I, Love's gladly fettered slave—
When I am dead!

In quiet corner garnered, close and dear.
If a true heart should give thee of its best,
As I did once, I shall the happier rest—
When I am dead!
—Anne Patchott Martin in Temple Bar.

Every prosperous club has its loving cup, but how many of the guests who see it gracing the banquet know its origin or the graceful ceremonial which should be observed in drinking from it. The cup should have two handles and a oover, and is handed to the principal guest as the toasts begin. The guest takes it by both handles, and standing

In the old days of chivalry and of treathery, as a man while drinking from the two handled cup was practically defenseless, his companion was required to remove the cover with his sword hand that he might not take advantage of the other. It is a very pretty ceromony when gracefully performed.—

New York Sun.

The Rev. Henry Drew was an amiable and congenial guide to the many objects of engrossing interest in Hawarden tanght that differences between names. castle. Before leaving the drawing room I had feasted my eyes on many relics and souvenirs of the life still in lived on one of the little isla

students. The bright facuof Lord Rosebery looks out on you from a large silver frame surmounted with the letter "R," while the ascetic countenance of John Morley is not absent .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Vampires in Guiana When the West Indies were first dis covered hogs were put on some of the se in time increased wonderfully, so as to become vast herds, affording a supply of fresh meat to the mariner sick of the scurvy. In Guiana. however, these animals never became common, but on the contrary required the greatest of care to preserve them from the vampires. Domestic animals, like man, sleep at night, and here the buts have the advantage of them, while the wild quadrupeds of the forest range and feed at the same time as their san-guinary enemy. Hence it has followed that peccaries roam securely and are quite free from the vampires, while their domesticated cousins must be housed

you'd cut off the heads of one Mrs. Holison Hobbs, one Mrs. Sarah Jones, two The Voice from the Telephone-I wish Alphaus Hardys and a Peter Pinkerton, and send them to my house this evening in time for dinner. The Voice at the Transmitter-Great

and caged.-Longman's Magazine.

guns! What? The Voice from the Telephane-O's excuse me. I've got the wrong siumber. Thought you were Grubby, the chrysanthemum grower. - Chicago News-

Had Heard of Lishep Brooks. On the afternoon when Dishop Brooks talked to the Young Men's Caristian association an usher in the building said

Sir John Lubbeck, who probably knows more about bees than my other fierce hell or thrust back with pikes than in the world, fiving or dead, says into the scorehing finnes. At last all

When argument takes the place of ern. The clan had been of dispussion coithet harling the victory of right prin-ciples will dawn, for epithets may be The triumphant murderers took to their

one of the waitresses with spair of roller skates in hopes of being waited on more

One hundred and two kernels of grain.
It is said, have been counted in one head
of wheat grown near Cheney, Wash.

The said that many a human bone is dug up by the small gardeners.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Eurasia has no boundaries. It lies, a varying social fact, all over India, thick in the great cities, thickest in Calcutta, where the conditions of climate and bread where the conditions of chimate and or end winning are most suitable, and where, moreover, Eurasian charities are most numerous. Wherever Europeans have come and gone these people have sprung up in weedy testimony of them—those people who do not go, who have received somewhat in the feeble inheritance of their blood that makes it possible for them to live and die in India. Nothing will ever exterminate Eurasia; it ellings to the sun and the soil, and is marvelously propagative within its borders.—Sara J. Duncan in Popular Science Monthly.

A contentions church member in a least town recently attempted to have this pastor disciplined for using the slang phrase "not in it" in the pulpit, but the bottom dropped out of his charge when the clergyman produced the manuscript the clergyman produced the manuscript of his extract and read this sentence of his extract and read this sentence from it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it," In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it," In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it," In a word, my Christian heartrum it, "In a word, my Christian heartrum it," In a word, my Christian heartrum it.

### A SCOTCH TRADITION.

MARGILIAS WARFARE OF ONE OF THE OLD SSOTTISM CLANS.

Service Story of the Prightful Destruc-Non of a Whole Race, the Inhabitants a thick

his favorite pastime-fishing-of which became spl there is none better in the whole world Watts had often racked his brain try of the traditions current in the region, sheller,

through the generations. group made famous by the celebrated to set his mind at rest, he ascender tour of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, he was told a strange story pertaining to a cave of St. Mary at Radchiffe and dropped on one of the islands, which he after-ward visited with his host, making the weird tradition doubly interesting. It scending, he took from the bottom

ican Indians when Columbus gave a war and sport.-Boston Commonwealth new world to Spain. Doth clans lived by stealing from their neighbors, decidedly preferring this mode of life to an themcelves. Their tenure of the dark son, then one of the leading lights of the glens which they claimed was held by Methodist church in eastern Iowa and the prowess of their primitive bows and western Illinois," said Harvey Goodarrows, their rude claymores and ruder enough, a Hawkeye pioneer, at the La dirks. Ignorant, cruel and vindictive, clode. "While the Mormons were car the several clans hated each other with rying things with a high hand in west-

One of these two contending clans lived on one of the little islands of the faithfully, but without overcoming her such wonderful preservation. The room Hebridean group, a barren, rocky, desois a large lightsome one, looking on to the grounds. Every nook and corner of it has some token of love or admiration boats of their hated enemy. The intention is the grounds are the control of the grounds and corner of it has some token of love or admiration boats of their hated enemy. The intention is the ground as the control of the ground and ground as the control of the ground and ground as the control of the ground as the control of the ground and ground as the control of the ground as the groun from worshipers of the great man who inhabits this retreat. These were from all quarters—India, Italy, Ireland, Amer-boats of their intertrements was of course to really had an existence to manifest it by inhabits this retreat. These were from all quarters—India, Italy, Ireland, Amer-boats of their intertrements was of course to causing the great oak tree to wither, as plunder and burn the huts they found Christ is said to have blasted the unformal form of the great man who in the plunder and burn the huts they found the great man who inhabits this retreat. Here is a huge embossed silver cylinder, containing tapestry from India, and there lying alongside a great book of photographs stamped "Roma," is an immense beautifully bound album containing nothing but the names of Italian students. The bright force of Roma. erate enemies had gone. Failing in the principal part of their bloody mission, they prepared to leave. They took up their oars, but hardly had they cleared with a profusion of bright green leaves. At suncet every leaf was as brown and withered as in the depths of winter. The the little creek by which they had entered from the sea when a man, with an edder stated that with a party of men he cut the tree down and dug up the stump, rently extraordinary vision, spied a figure in the uncertain light of a winter's dawn cautiously moving over the

A shout announced the discovery, and the islander disappeared. But the secret had been betrayed. The inhabitant-bad hidden themselves, not deserted. In half un hour their assailants had relanded and set themselves with awakened hope to the search. Snow had fallen during the night, and the footsteps of the imprudent islander betrayed the whereabouts of his clan. The high landers exultingly followed he trail of the enemy, and they soon tracked him to the hiding place of his people, a carious cavern, its entrance through the mazes of rock, overgrown with thick shrubs, a place easily missed by any one not familiar with the locality. In the cave were gathered all the families o the tribe, the women and little children

course-to the neighboring telands. With shouts of triumph and exulting wrath comparable to the cruel nature of invaders they collected seawood; drift wood and the dried heath, in which th rocks alamnded, and piled around the one entrance to the cavern, its immales now cognizant of what their enemie were doing, maintaining the silence of despair. A few words of muttered the He slone passed-and in a hort time gathered was set on live, the scorelling heat from which and the dense smoke to a deputy. "I am glad Mr. Brooks is going to speak to us this afternoon, for I have heard him very well spoken of us a preactor."—New York Tribase. only to be killed at the month of the fierce hell or thrust back with pikes

the dying wretches attempted to get out, that there is strong evidence that the sounds ceased—the blaze sunk and died queen bee has the power of controlling away completely; the fiends had done the sex of the egg.

tusined within the nimest red hot carhurled by any one, but sound argument boats and sailed away again, their dead unbaried as they lay.

They never were buried through all They never were buried through all

The consumption of snuff in this country is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dixon's line.

Telescopic observations show that the Telescopic observations show that the happened to pass that way in the night planet Venus appears to a distant of low wallings were distinctly heard, server far more nearly fike the earth sharp, piercing shrieks, and that ghastly sharp, piercing shrieks, and that ghastly sharp, piercing shrieks, and that ghastly sharp, piercing shrieks, and that whenever the planet walling to the sharp, piercing shrieks, and that whenever the planet walling to the sharp piercing shrieks, and that whenever the planet walling to the sharp piercing shrieks, and that whenever the planet venus appears to a distant of the sharp piercing shrieks. The guests at a botel in Ohio presented bach, and the place was avoided as a ne of the waitresses with pair of roller part hole. After many generations these superstitious notions died out. Now the feland is inhabited again, but the dread-ful legend sticks to it, and it is said that

> Plutinum Mines of Russia The platinum beds of the Ural mourtains are the only ones in the world in which this metal is found in grains. Platinum is found in Brazil and in the Cordillerus in the hard serpentino rocks, but never in the form of grains. The latinum bods of the Ural mountains are found in various districts—in the north at Reserski, in the government of Perm, in the district of Knotourski and in the state properties of Goroblagodatski, where sixty-six mining concessions have been granted. All the beds of the northern region are situated in the basin of the river Touri, in that of the tribu-

tary stream of Taghil and in other trib-utaries higher up.
On the western declivity of the Ural mountains there is another platinum bed near the river Outka, a tributary of the Tchoussova, and the basins of the igher tributaries of the Outka, near the Ural river. The platinum found in these places is in the form of grains, in sand frequently containing gold. The weight of these grains is from seventeen to twenty-one grains to every 1,640 kilo-grams of sand.—Exchange.

### Befere Watts, the discoverer of the

present mode of making shot, had his

of One Island -Even Today the Spot Is of the shots desired. These checis ha A friend of mine made a prolonged until, by the cor dent friction, the call bone of Scotland last year to indulge is wore off from the little cubes and the

than simong the highlands and contigu-tons identical of that country. He brought costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, beek with him a vast storehouse of the after spending an evening with som strange tales of the primitive people been companied an alchouse, he supported for he avoid-went home, went to bed and soon fel ed the usual lines of travel, confining bis wanderings to the remote villages disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one and out of the way places which the or- of which he was out with "the boys, dinary tourist never visits. He lived for and as they were stundling home it be class, with whom, ingratiating himself polished, shining lead-in such numbers into their good graces, he learned much that he and his companions had to seek

which have only been kept alive by In the morning Watts remembered hi being handed down from father to son curious dream and it obtruded itself or his mind all day. He began to wender At one time residing with a simple what shape molten lead would assume asherman on one of the Hebrides, that in falling through the air, and finally turns to the person nearest, who also stands, and both bow. Then, while the second greet removes the lid, the first one drinks, and with another bow passes the lid and presents it in turn to the next guest, and so the coremony is repeated.

weird tradition doubly interesting. It was this:

More than three centuries ago there existed two claus between which there was present to the shallow pool several handfuls of the most perfect shot he had ever seen. Watt's fortune was made, for from this exploit emanated the idea of the shot lower, which ever since has been the people of both factions were but little more civilized than the North American the little misciles so important in the little more civilized than the North American th

> A Sign from Heaven. "A queer story was related to me honest endeavor of raising anything for many years ago by Rev. William Simpurned home a confirmed skeptic. The church people labored with her long and unbelief. Before her bedroom windov and that it was dead from branch to the smallest root. The young woman's prayer had been answered. She at once re-entered the church and de voted her life to missionary work, spend ing several years in China and Japan. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

> > Familiarity Breeds Contempt. Judge Duffy-How dars you com into court so? Take your hat off! Tramp—But, judge, you know I'm not a stranger here.—Texas Siftings.

Father-My son seems to be about as smart as other young men, but he no sooner gets settled in a position than he tires of it and resigns. He lacks staying

Friend-Oh, that's easily cured. Get him a political office.-Good News.

Foreign.
It is stated on reliable authority that the Jerman emperor has assured Chancellor Caprivi that he will not personally separate from him in the event of the defeat of the

Grip has again appeared in Russia. At Bejar, Salamanca, Spain, a building outsining a wedding party of about forty collapsed during supper. Seven wer killed and thirty more or less injured.

Deaths. Lillian Emerson, widow of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the poet, died Sunday, aged ninety years.

John Hoey, formerly president of the Adams Express company, died in New York, aged sixty seven.

Personal. General Rosecraus is seriously iff.
It is understood that Mrs. Lease may be theted to the United States scrate from

THE MARKETS. Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets

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shipping, \$5 80@5 90; fair to good packing, \$5 50@5 75; common and rough, \$5 00@

Offerings for the week last year. ne week last year.

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Hoos—Philadelphias, £5 80@5 95; mixed and Yorkers, £5 00@5 75; pigs, £4 75@5 40; roughs, £4 00@5 25.

SHEEP—Extra, £4 30@4 60; good, £3 60@4 10; fair, £2 50@3 25; common, £1 00@5 LAMBS-\$2 75@5 00.

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The booliness too hard a load to bear,
And that another could the would amount
With gentle tendercess and loving care.
My spirit hovering near thee would not suble.
E'en should'st thou smile on a beloved brideWhen I am dead!

I only ask she be not like to me—
As I was dark, let her be fresh and fair;
Instead of brown locks waving wild and free
Close to her head coll round the golden had
And may she tower stately, grand and tall;
I shall not mind that I was frail and small—
When I am dead!

So that she come not nestling to thy side,
Nor climb up to the level of thy heart,
And lavish kisses without stint or pride,
Or bug sweep pity for some pain or smart,
As I was wont—nor Love's expression crave
To be, as I, Love's gladly fettered slave—
When I am dead!

E'es though thy memory hold my memory

In quiet corner garnered, close and dear.
If a true fleart should give thee of its best,
As I did once, I shall the happier rest—
When I am dead!
—Anne Patebett Martin in Temple Bar.

Drinking from the Loving Cap. Every prosperous club has its loving cup, but how many of the guests who see it gracing the banquet know its origin or the graceful ceremonial which should be observed in drinking from it. The cup should have two handles and a cover, and is handed to the principal guest as the toasts begin. The guest takes it by both handles, and standing turns to the person nearest, who also turns to the person nearest, who also stands, and both bow. Then, while the second guest removes the lid, the first one drinks, and with another bow passes the cup to his neighbor, who replaces the lid and presents it in turn to the next guest, and so the ceremony is re-

In the old days of chivalry and of treachery, as a man while drinking from the two handled cup was practically defenseless, his companion was required to remove the cover with his sword hand that he might not take advantage of the other. It is a very pretty ceremony when gracefully performed.—New York Sun.

The Rev. Henry Drew was an amiable and congenial guide to the many objects of engrossing interest in Hawarden castle. Before leaving the drawing room I had feasted my eyes on many relics and souvenirs of the life still in such wonderful preservation. The room is a larger lightsome one looking on to is a large lightsome one, looking on to the grounds. Every nook and corner of it has some token of love or admiration from worshipers of the great man who inhabits this retreat. These were from all quarters—India, Italy, Ireland, Amer-

Here is a huge embossed silver cylinder, containing tapestry from India, and there lying alongside a great book of photographs stamped "Roma," is an immense beautifully bound album containing nothing but the names of Italian students. The bright facuof Lord Rosebery looks out on you from a large silver frame surmounted with the letter "R." while the ascetic countenance of John Morley is not absent.—Pall Mall Garette.

When the West Indies were first dis overed hogs were put on some of the these in time increased wonderfully, so as to become vast herds, affording a supply of fresh meat to the mariner sick of the scurvy. In Guiana. however, these animals never became common, but on the contrary required the greatest of care to preserve them from the vampires. Domestic animals, like man, sleep at night, and here the bats have the advantage of them, while the wild quadrupeds of the forest range and feed at the same time as their san-guinary enemy. Hence it has followed that peccaries roam securely and are quite free from the vampires, while their domesticated consins must be housed and caged.—Longman's Magazine.

The Voice from the Telephone-I wish you'd cut off the heads of one Mrs. Hob-son Hobbs, one Mrs. Sarah Jones, two Alphaeus Hardys and a Peter Pinkerton and send them to my house this evening The Voice at the Transmitter-Gress guns! What?

The Voice from the Telephane-O's excuse me. I've got the wrong number Thought you were Grubby, the chrys anthemum grower. - Chicago News-

Had Heard of Lishop Brooks. On the afternoon when Dishop Brooks talked to the Young Men's Coristian association an usher in the building said

knows more about bees than muy other than in the world, fiving or dead, says into the scorching flames. At last all that there is strong evidence that the sounds ceased—the blaze sunk and doct

epithet harling the victory of right prin-ciples will dawn, for epithets may be The triumphant murderers took to their hurled by any one, but sound argument is possible only on the side of the right.

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The consumption of snuff in this country is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dixon's line.

Telescopic observations show that the planet Venus appears to a distant ob-server far more nearly fike the earth

One hundred and two kernels of grain, it is said, have been counted in one head small gardeners.—St. Louis Post-Disgrayen wheat grown near Cheney, Wash.

The Mised Race of India. Eurasia has no boundaries. It lies, a varying social fact, all over India, thick in the great cities, thickest in Calcutta, where the conditions of climate and bread winning are most suitable, and where, moreover, Eurasian charities are most numerous. Wherever Europeans have come and gone these people have sprung up in weedy testimony of them—those up in weedy testimony of them—these people who do not go, who have received somewhat in the feeble inheritance of their blood that makes it possible for them to live and die in India. Nothing will ever exterminate Eurasia; it elings to the sun and the soil, and is marvelously propagative within its borders.—Bara J. Duncan in Popular Science Monthly.

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### A SCOTCH TRADITION.

MARGILIAS WARFARE OF ONE OF THE OLD SCOTTISM CLANS.

Satd to Be Haynted.

his favorite pastime-fishing-of which became spheroids. there is none better in the whole world | Vatts had often racked his brain try then smong the highlands and contiguing to discover some better and le tons islands of that country. He brought costly scheme, but in valu. beck with him a vast storehouse of the strange tales of the primitive people smoong whom he sojourned, for he avoided the usual lines of travel, confining his wanderings to the remote villages disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one and out of the way places which the or- of which he was out with "the boys, dinary tourist never vi-its. He lived for | and as they were stumbling home it b months with the peasant and fisherman gan to rain shot-beautiful globules of into their good graces, he learned much ef the traditions current in the region, which have only been kept alive by In the morning Watts remembered his

through the generations. Asherman on one of the Hebrides, that in falling through the air, and finally group made famous by the celebrated to set his mind at rest, he ascended tour of Dr. Johnson and Boswell, he was told a strange story pertaining to a cave of St. Mary at Radeliffe and dropp on one of the islands, which he afterward visited with his host, making the moltan lead into the most below. weird tradition doubly interesting. It seending, he took from the bottom

existed two clans between which there had waged the most bitter and relent- exploit emanated the idea of the shot less warfare for generations. Of course the people of both factions were but lit-tie more civilized than the North Amer-ture of the little missiles so important in ican Indians when Columbus gave a new world to Spain. Both clans lived stealing from their neighbors, decidedly preferring this mode of life to an bonest endeavor of raising anything for many years ago by Rev. William Simpthemcolves. Their tenure of the dark glens which they claimed was held by Methodist church in eastern Iowa and the prowess of their primitive bows and | western Illinois," said Harvey Goodarrows, their rude claymores and ruder enough, a Hawkeye ploncer, at the Ladirks. Ignorant, cruel and vindictive, clode. "While the Mormons were carthe several clans hated each other with rying things with a high hand in westa hatred unknown but to dense igno-rance; they hated simply because their woman, a member of Elder Simpson's pames differed, because they had been flock. A few months spent at Nanvoo taught that differences between names

meant feuds between races, Hebridean group, a barren, rocky, desolate spot, surrounded only by the eternal stood a large cak tree. She announced boats of their hated enemy. The inten a rign-that she would ask him if he tion of the invaders was of course to kill, plunder and destroy. They did plunder and burn the huts they found | Christ is said to have blasted the unon the shore, but not a human being fruitful fig tree. She was to prefer her was found that they could massacre. The whole island appeared to have been abandoned. The invaders ransacked it well: traversed every glen and every talk of the town, and many visited the ravine and wondered where their invettree and carefully examined it. It was erate enemies had gone. Failing in the perfectly sound, full of sap and covered principal part of their bloody mission, they prepared to leave. They took up their oars, but hardly had they cleared the little creek by which they had entered from the sea when a man, with a apparently extraordinary vision, spied a figure in the uncertain light of a win ter's dawn cautiously moving over the

the islander disappeared. But the secret had been betrayed. The inhabitant-In half un hour their assailants had re steps of the imprudent islander betrayed the whereabouts of his clan. The high landers exultingly followed he trail the enemy, and they soon tracked him to the hiding place of his people, a carr-ous cavern, its entrance through the mares of rock, overgrown with thick shrubs, a place easily missed by any one not familiar with the locality. In this care were gathered all the families of the tribe, the women and little children and a few of the old men, the main por tion of the young warriors having gooff on an excursion -a maraneling one

course-to the neighboring t-lands. With shouts of triumph and exultin wrath comparable to the cruel nature of invaders they collected seawood, driftwood and the dried heath, in which the rocks absunded, and piled around the one entrance to the cavera, its inmakes now cognizant of what their ensures were doing, maintaining the silence of despair. A few words of muttered Cae lie alone passed—and in a short time gathered wasted on the, the scorchine heat from which and the dense smok to a deputy. "I am gind Mr. Brooks is going to speak to us this afternoon, for I have beard him very well spoken of us a preachur."—New York Tribase. Sir John Lubbeck, who probably only to be killed at the mouth of the

the dying wretches attempted to get out, fierce hell or thrust back with pikes queen bee has the power of controlling away completely; the fiends had Controlling the sex of the egg. their work; not a living creature re-When argument takes the place of crm. The cinn had been callinguishedboats and sailed away again, leaving

the long years. The little island where such atrocities were committed was accursed—haunted by spirits of those who had met their horrible fate there. It was also claimed by the fishermen of the other islands that whenever they happened to pass that way in the night low wallings were distinctly heard, sharp, piercing chricks, and that ghastly skeletons were seen walking on the The guests at a botel in Obio presented one of the waitresses with pair of roller skates in hopes of being waited on more skates in hopes of being waited on more island is inhabited again, but the dread-transidly. ful legend sticks to it, and it is said that

Platinum Mines of Russia.

The platinum beds of the Ural mours tains are the only ones in the world in which this metal is found in grains. Platinum is found in Brazil and in the Cordillerus in the hard serpentine rocks, but never in the form of grains. The latinum beds of the Ural mountains are found in various districts—in the porth at Besserski, in the government of Perm, in the district of Knotoureki and in the state properties of Goroblagodathave been granted. All the beds of the northern region are situated in the basin of the river Tozri, in that of the tributary stream of Taghil and in other tributaries higher up.

On the western declivity of the Ural mountains there is another platinum bed near the river Outka, a tributary of the Tchoussova, and the basins of the

Befere Watts, the discoverer of the

question was a slow, Libertons and con A Terrible Story of the Prightful Destruc- lead had to be pounded take shorts Non of a Whole Ruce, the fubabitants a thickness nearly equal to the chanof One Island-Even Today the Spot is of the shots desired. These specis has A friend of mine made a prolonged until, by the constant friction, the co bonr of Scotland last year to indulge in wore off from the latte cubes and the

class, with whom, ingratiating himself polished, shining lead-in such numbers

being handed down from father to son curious dream and it obtraded itself or his mind all day. He began to wender At one time residing with a simple what shape molten lead would assume the shallow pool several handfuls of the More than three centuries ago there most perfect shot he had ever seen. Watt's fortune was made, for from this ower, which ever since has been the

war and sport .- Boston Commonwealth A Sign from Heaven. "A queer story was related to me son, then one of the leading lights of the sufficed to discachant her, and she reurned home a confirmed skeptic. The One of these two contending class church peop'e labored with her long and lived on one of the little islands of the faithfully, but without overcoming her unbelief. Before her bedroom window One mild winter day came the that she was going to pray the Lord for really had an existence to manifest it by causing the great oak tree to wither, as request for a 'sign' upon which to ground her faith at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. "Her resolution at once became the

with a profusion of bright green leaves. and that it was dead from the topu branch to the smallest root. The young woman's prayer had been answered. at once re-entered the church and devoted her life to missionary work, spending several years in China and Japan. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Father-My son seems to be about as smart as other young men, but he no sooner gets settled in a position than he tires of it and resigns. He lacks staying

Friend-Oh, that's easily cured. Got him a political office.-Good Nows.

Foreign.
It is stated on reliable authority that the Jerman emperor has assured Chancellor Caprivi that he will not personally separate tom him in the event of the defeat of the nilitary bill.

Grip has again appeared in Russia. At Bejar, Salamanca, Spain, a building ontaining a welding party of about forty, collapsed during supper. Seven wer killed and thirty more or less injured.

Deaths.

Lillian Emerson, widow of Ralph Waldo
Emerson, the poet, died Sunday, aged ninety years.

John Hoey, formerly president of the Adams Express company, died in New York, aged sixty seven.

General Rosecrans is seriously ill.

It is understood that Mrs. Lease may be theted to the United States senate from

Personal

THE MARKETS. view of the Grain and Cattle Market for November 21.

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150. Hoos — Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$5 50@5 90; fair to good packing, \$5 50@5 75; common and rough, \$5 00@

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Hoos—Philadelphias, \$5 8065 95; mixed and Yorkers, \$5 0065 75; pigs, \$4 7565 40; roughs, \$4 0065 25.

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