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cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, is cooling and soothing ther treatment had failed history.

The Great Financer Gone to Settle Accounts With His

mething About His Remarkable Career.

New York, Dec. 2,-Mr. lay Gould died at his mansion n this city 9:15 o'clock this

The end came peacefully and quietly. Just before he died Mr. Gould, realizing that he had but a little while longer to live, expressed a desire that all the members of his family be called that he might look up in them for the lase time.

richest man in the world.

of the best writing pen as far as they conerned the "Inat is just what I wall, of the largest tanneries in the something to eat, and I did so. of the largest tanneries in the both houses of the Legislature a majority of two over all in the something to eat, and I did so. of the largest tanneries in the both houses of the Legislature a majority of two over all in the something to eat, and I did so. The majority of two over all in the something to eat, and I did so. The majority of two over all in the something to eat, and I did so the largest tanneries in the something tanneries in the public or the laws, and by his replied the Senator, and we great knowledge of both show- are much obligued to you."

The women treated me kindly country. I had done some both houses of the Legislature a majority of two over all in the lower bound and milk surveying for him. He had a to be a tie volitically. ed his investigators how the "I heard of a man in Ulster gave me some bread and milk, surveying for him. He had a to be a tie yolitically.

a question said:

about 200 miles from New started he said to me :

he might, at the closing mo- I had learned to write and, as said he. 'He has failed three on and paid my expenses mak- we did not. Railroad values of equal size and perfectly simments of his life, be surround- I wrote a pretty good hand, a times. You have got the ing noon marks for the farmers. after this time went down very ilar in appearance were placed ed by the beloved members of storekeeper in the village gave money, I know you have, and When I had finished my sur- low, and the first mortage in a hat. Upon two of the me the job to write up his I want my bill. When Mr Gould balanced books at night, and that way "I had not a cent, and I pul- failed and could not pay me, but there were two other jour of the contesting candidate, and his books January 1, 1891, the I supported through school. led my pockets out to show but there were two other jour-

Eleven years back the for- "About fourteen when I left answered: tune of this little New Yorker home, and I spent about a year who less than forty years ago at this school, then I got into won't trust him.' who less than lorty years ago at this school, then I got into was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made mywas a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myestimated at \$100,000,000, acself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner's apprentice, was a country store and made myself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner of the continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued Mr. Gould, was a tanner of the continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me, "the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," continued of the country interself useful sweeping it out in me, "the country interself useful sweeping it out in me," conti ch are for sale at very quired largely, if not solely, by the morning and learning the "that it seemed to me as if the got," and I sold out my interor sale at very quired largely, if not solely, by the morning and learning the "that it seemed to me as if the got in the man for \$500. his skill as a manipulator of business during the day. My world had come to an end that est in the map for \$500. investigation was one of the finally got a pretty good idea got down and prayed, and I ed me very well, and I soon

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FURNITURE. JAY GOULD DEAD. responsibility for any evils county," continued Mr. Gould, that might exist lay in their "that was looking for an assistthat might exist lay in their "that was looking for an assist- her to enter it down. In the and he proposed to me to go

> mittee was appointed to inquire started me out to make the sur- to come and make me a noon sale. I told Mr. Pratt what I into Mr. Gould in response to veys, to see where the roads mark.' I don't know whether had found, and he sent me

> Roxburg, Deleware county, useful as a record, and when I Blair, "but explain to these and, returning, got from fifty

TOLD THE FAMILY GOOD-BYE.

The morning and assisted my a place where they came the largest tannery in shilling for supper, a shilling through he asked me what was became the largest tannery in this purpose the board voted their point. and entirely composed, meet-used to take them out in the for lodging and sixpence for to pay? I said 'nothing.' ing the end with calmness. used to take them out in the breakfast. I explained the ar-His mind was clear to the last, night. I did not like farming rangement for payment and to pay you; our surveyor all in New York for a good price, list) thereupon withdrew from as was demonstrated by the in that way, so I went to my took my book out to enter the ways charges \$1. fact that he missed the face of father and told him I wanted amount of the bill, but the man "The food I had eaten was of 1857 came on and everything clined to be a party to raffling a member of the family who to go to school. He said I was who kept the house declared one shilling, and he paid me was much disturbed. Money anybody into the Legislature,

figures show that he was the "What was your age at that him that I had not, and I said: neymen he had employed to on the dollar. I bought all

Scratches, Sore Nipples most remarkable incidents to of that branch and concluded felt better afterward. So I accumulated \$5,000 At that be recorded in Mr. Gould's to start out as a surveyor. I made up my mind to go ahead time, while I was carrying on A Lively Political Fight Likely The other districts were quick- and you find him. do not know that this is at all _made up my mind to die in these surveys, I met a gentle-He willingly and frankly interesting" (with a bow to the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch. I was hungry man who seen ed to take a fancy of the last ditch.

AL PICKENS,

hen I went away I told beautiful place at Prattville, own doings. "You can blame ant. He was making a map no man for takings advantages of that come I reit mywreth to in add him hallooing after me. vania. I found that the Detagrate which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws which will prevent such offered me money, but I con laws the manufacture of the control of the con cluded to burn my ships be- my mind I thought that he was tern railroad had just been After a lengthy discussion hind me and I took only going to finish me-(laughter) completed and had some large Tie Vote Decided By Lot and of the matter which the com- enough for my fare. This man -but he said: "I want you tracts of hemlock timber for

gentlemen what it is.,' York, on the 27th day of May "Now, while you go along "It is a line north and south," started the works. It was 1836. My father owned a you get trusted for your bills said Mr. Gould, "by which the right out in the woods, and I small farm then and kept a what you eat, etc., and I will farmers can regulate their cut the first tree. We got up disry of twenty cows. I was came afterward and pay them.' clocks, the sun bearing due a saw-mill and put up a blackthe only boy in the family, so "I think two or three days south at noon. I went back smith's shop, and I slept in I had to attend to the cows in out I had to stay over night at with my compas and made him that on a bed made of hemlock and Attorney General Ives, TOLD THE FAMILY GOOD-BYE.

I had to attend to the cows in out I had to stay over night at the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and assisted my a place where they charged a noon mark, and when I got the morning and a noon mark, and when I got the morning and a noon mark, and when I got the morning and a noon mark the morn

railway properties, and ten duties employed me from 6 in day. I did not know where I "This was the first money I known as the Saratoga consoliyears ago he was perhaps the the morning until 10 o'clock was to get a dinner and I did ever earned. I went on and dation. The first road was most unpopular private citizen at night. In the meantime I not try till long after 3 o'clock helped them finish the map, so sixty-two miles long. I had the laws of this country has acquired a taste for mathema- after this rebuff. I was natur- that I sold out my interest in gradually drawn the road up, ever shielded. The constant ties and especially for survey- ally a timid boy, and it had a the perfected map. Then I and I kept the work up until ever shielded. The constant against the man and his methods resulted after a time in the little against the man and his methods resulted after a time in the little against the man and his methods resulted after a time in the little against the man and his methods resulted after a time in the little against the man and his methods resulted after a time in little against the man an an investigation of both by a study from 3 until 6, when I out and had a good cry where counties and made up my bonds became good and my committee of Congress. That had to open the store, and I nobody could see me. Then I mind to go alone. They yield stock also.

LEGISLATURE A TIE

and I decided to go into the to me-on Zadoc Pratf. of The count of the vote in Okla-mentioned, shows no changes gaye a mistory of mis operations as far as they conerned the "That is just what I want," first house I came to and get Prattville, and who owned one home has been completed by from that published heretofore. If your appetite is gone mothing will restore it more quickly

A LOTTERY VATE

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 1.-An unusal act that may decide the question said:

"I was bean in this State, at dences. The map was to be "Yes, 1 know," said Senator made all the contracts myself, the election of a United States this morning, restraining the Senator was done by the State of election to Dewey, the Re-Canvassing Board to-day in deciding by lot the tie vote for

the countrr. I finally bought to go into executive session. "About that time the panic the session, stating that he de-

had left the room for a moment. to go to senton. The same with an oath that he would not seven shillings, the balance of was almost impossible to be he Republican or Populist. Mr. Gould's last words were permission, and I started off have anything of the kind: the dollar. This gave me an obtain, and I thought once or Having gone into executive Wardrobes in the form of a request that permission, and I started on and showed myself at school. "You don't know this man,' idea, and from this time I went twice that we would fail, but session, eighteen slips of paper vey the man who employed me bonds of the Rutland and slips were written the names tificates should be issued to "You must trust me.' He make the surveys, and I pro- the bonds at that price, borrow- that candidate whose name posed to them to go on and ing the money to pay for them. should first be drawn from the "Well, I trust you, but I finish the map. They decided I took the entire charge of this hat. On the eighth sllp apto do so, but they wanted their road, and leared the business, peared the name of Mr. Bal-

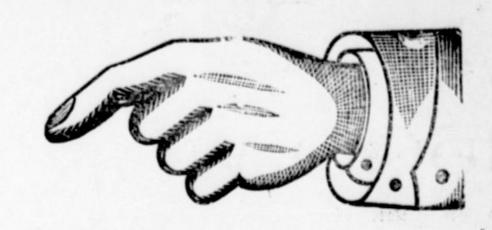
jority of arganize that should they so des. Senate, fact, however, that the Poe lists could also do some unseating in the Senate may deter the Republicans from adopting that course in the House.

Chsirman Presidenthal instituted injunction proceedings publican Presidential elector, who election was due to the Representatives in Coffey coun- feet that the name of his fusty. This was done against ion opponent was incorrectly the advice of Gov. Humphrey printed on the tickets in two counties. A contest will fol-

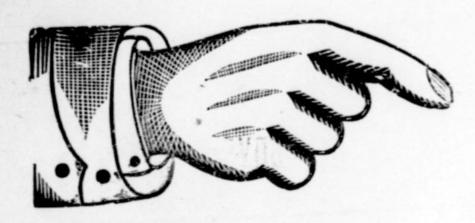


W. M. Freeman has purchased the entire stock of When Haskell county was Morse, and combinid it with reached, although the returns his already fine assortment, showed that Rosenthal, the giving him the largest and Populist candidate, had receiv- best selected stock ever on ed 152 votes 123 east for the Marion market. He Tubbs, the Repblican candidate has purchased at prices cided it could not go behind the and does all kinds of re-Clerk's certificate, and declar- pairing guaranting all of his ed Mr. Tubus to be elected. work. Call at post-office

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We make the assertion that we will sell you more goods for less than any house in the county. It makes no difference where other merchants buy their goods or how they get them we positively state that they cannot compete with us. We can show you the largest stock of

> CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS and SHOES, HATS and NOTIONS,

and will give you better money's worth than any one can. Come and see and don't spend your money until you do see, as we must have your trade if prices and goods will get it.

PIERCE, YANDELL, GUGENHE

REFERENT

ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher. R. C. WALKER,

hunt and returned to New York. roll, and 788,061 claims rending, it tington can safely be credited with

According to the report of the Secretary of the Interior 19,793 In- 000,000, and that of the Astor's much m re convenient than the one dian children attended their schools \$200,000,000. Those who have he formerly occupied. during the year 1892 an increase of amassed only \$1,000,000 are too James Dobson and family will bountiful yield.

To-morrow morning, in Louisville, them. four men will be hung for murder. The four fellows can congratulate themselves upon getting out of ture has passed a bill which fixes Hopkinsville the first of January to Louisville before the wind up of the the salary of the Governor at \$6,500 hear Sam Jones preach.

The Legislature of South Carolina is considering a bill which provides for the States taking entire control of the liquor business. One dispensa ry agent is to be appointed in each county at salaries of \$1800 each.

last year. After all this work, the little of the \$6,500 left. Republican clerks should not object to taking a rest, whi'e they punish the Democrats with this massive the taxable value of railroad propiece of work.

The Kansas Legislature, accord valuation of 1891, and \$20,000,000 ing to latest claims of all parties, more than the valuation given by stands: Republicans 79; Third the roads themselves. The amount party. 83; Democrats 4. In the of tax the State will realize out of election of a United States Senator, the roads is \$222,343. According the four Democrats may become to the report there has been practi- is visiting Mrs Virgie Cassidy

Louisville Law and Order Club is fighting the gambling institutions The result of the election in Caliof that city. Notwithstanding the fornia has been hanging by a thread, strict laws with their severe penal- as it were, since the bulk of the reties, the gentleman of the green turns begin to come in. The count cloth continue to flourish. This is is now over, and Cleveland has a another case where prohibition does majority of 217. This is not as wide

New York polled 11,749 votes giving Cleveland 6,530 majorty. For their good work the Democrats of the district got a handsome banner. bill to prohibit immigration to this made of the richest silk, fringed with country for the period of one year. gold, besides the place of honor in The object is to prevent the bringing the inauguration parade.

Crittenden county Republican lost preventitive is better than a pound got plenty of corn and pork. one honor in the late election. The of cure. county has been distinguished on account of its being the only Repubaccount of its being the only resident sent in a pretty was fatally injured, but the doctors a fill in the road near Tom Harpend-H D Baugh, Frank Deboe.

The death of Gould does not materially diminish the number of rich such vast fortunes since the war day night. that milliansires are numbered by the score. Russell Sages' wealth is estimated at \$50,000,000; J. Pierre-Mr Cleveland has finished his pont Morgan can count up \$40,000. 000; John D. Rockefeller has \$100. 000 000, and his brother William With 976 068 pensioners on the Rockefeller, \$60,000,000; C. P Hunseems that the longevity of man is \$20,000,000; D. O. M. lles has \$10,-000,000. The fortunes of the Vanderbilts is now estimated at \$200 .- store house last Monday. It will be Bebout the third.

> The lower branch of the Legislaper annum. In addition to this he gets a house in which to live. Heretofore the salary has been \$5,000, and a long list of extras for expenses amounting in the aggregate to as much. if not more than \$6,500. In

Governer should live up to the pell's last Sunday. The railway mail service handled measure of his high office and come 9,589,862,589 peces of mail matter out at the end of the year with a The Railroad Commissioners place perty in Kentucky at \$52,315,308; this is 2,000,000 in excess of the

cally no railroads built in the State Kelsey. during the past two years.

as a barn door, nor as high as a church steeple, but it gives the nine published, 12 pages good print only The banner Democratic district in little electoral votes just the same.

> An effort will be made during the present term of Congress to pass a

Caldwell county broke lengthy farewell n essage. He hopes say he will soon be up again. her old moorings and the country will continue to prosper Dock Wheeler has been very low Henry Brouster is building a but entertains fears to the contrary. with fever, but is improving.

Walter Young of Balitimore was men So many men have built up home on a few hours visit last Satur- Texas for old Kentucky the 19th of this month. I wonder which one of

on a visit to his parents, who are very low of pneumonia, but little improvement as yet, with either of

ing neighborhood have been attending the meeting.

numerous to mention, in fact it move to Kelsey, where Mr Dobson would be difficult to compile a list of will have charge of the stemming de- with Miss Lou McNeely as teacher partment in the factory.

A large number of peo, le, and and its many readers. surrounding communities will go to

Mrs Mary R Rice is on the sick

Robert Gienn of Lyon county is very low of typhoid fever.

J D Leech and family of Princea one-horse town like Frankfort, the ton were visiting at Rey M E Chap-

New goods at Sam Howerton's We will have just what you want in our line for the holidays.

Sam Howerton. We have just bought a sample line of men's ties all styles, \$50 worth for \$15. Don't miss the neck wear sale at Howerton's 40c ties 15c; 50c ties at parts Sunday night. 25c all new styles and every one a

Miss Gussie Webb of Princeton.

Joel Deboe of Crayneville was in town Monday. There is considerable sickness in

this community. The Atlanta Constitution is one of the brightest and newest papers one dollar per year. W C Glenn Agent, Fredonia, Ky.

Observer. ROSE DALE.

I have been silent for quite a while but we Republicans are not dead yet of cholera to this country. It is a if Cleveland is elected, nor we are drastic medicine, but an ounce of not liable to die soon for we have

severe pain from a mule kick he got some improvaments in the way of a A Gregory, Albert Gardner, Dick ternity held in Masonic Hall in De- rear. The finder will please let me Congress convened Monday and last Sunday, it was feared that he bridge near New Salem church, and Carr, Emery Brown, Frank Hughes, Koven, Ky., Dec. 3, 1892, a com. hear from him, and I will pay him

Jake Wheeler, formerly our neighbor boy, writes that he will leave

Prospects for a wedding soon. Misses Dora and Rosa Broy, of

Illinois, visited friends in this neigh-A large crowd from the surround. borhood last week.

Most of our farmers are through

gathering coin and they report a and require witnesses to be respect- re-instate.

Our school is getting along nicely Success to the good, "Old PRESS"

A Lutle Reader. CROOKED CREEK.

an appointment for the next first The other cases were such as gamb-

Mrs Shoemaker is very ill.

Corn is all g thered in these parts Berry Clark and family was in these parts Sunday and Monday. We had a good singing at T L Gass's Sunday night.

parts visiting Sunday. WT Davis was in these parts

some few weeks ago. Prof. Dell Clement was in these

News 18 scattering this week.

NEW SALEM.

Died, little Tilford, son of Wm E and Mollie Brown on the morning at Tyner's Chapel.

James Kirk of West Plain, Mo., s visiting his fathers family.

ed to make old Kentucky his home. shire, I. L. Threlkeld. Miss Blake Harpending has been quite sick for the past week. R S Threlkeld and family are

risiting relatives at Hampton. Rufus Threl keld is building a handsome residence for E L Franklin at Levias. Mrs Blanche Harris of Bayou

Mills is visiting her father family. Judge J A Moore and J C Elder, Jr., were in this section last week; enby, Green B Millican, Wm May-Old Uncle Joel Taber is suffering while here the judge contracted fr nard, Thomas Bass, Lee Brooks, G

large stock barn on his farm.

impanneled the Grand Jury and in order, fined \$10. the "Miss I's" will be the proudest proceeded to instruct it. His instructions were short but to the point continued. He said Grand Jurors should be fair and impartial in investigating all dead, prosecution abated. cases. They were not bound to hear J T Hughes, breach of the peace, active co worker, whose place it will Livingston county, at Smithland evidence for the defense, but should continued be of such an extent as to get at the We have pre ching at R se Dale true inwardness of all cases. When continued twice a month. Rev. II Breeding they were sure that a Petit Jury B A Jacobs moved into his new the sec nd Sanday, and Rev. I would convict on the evidence continued, before them, the indictments should

> ful to the jury. He said the cases that usually come before Grand Jurors were de- Obe Simmons, selling Lquor vided into two classes. One where without licenses, fined \$20. the evidence was easy to get, and W L Bigham, petty larceny, conthe other where the cvidence was tinued. deficult to precure. To illustrate, when a man's property was tresspas- acquitted. Rev E ton preached an interesting sed upon, or himself or family injursermon nere Sund y and he has lett ed, the evidence was forth coming in order, acquitted. ling and baudy-houses, etc. In there cases no man was especially injured, finued. bu; it was society in general that suffered; and jurors must look after dismissed. such matters. It should be our pride to elevate rociety, to crush out that which was detrimental to ing worship, prosecution dismissed good society and when we turn the as to Henry Holloman and Hughey Jas Paris and wife was in these government over to our children it Gilbert, and continued as to Emory should be, at least, as good as when Brown we assumed the responsibilities. If John Imboden, murder, prosecuwe failed in this, our lives were tion dismissed.

The Judge then said he desired mule into water course, dismissed. to call especial attention to betting on elections. This was a growing ons, continued. evil, and one which, unless stopped, Maggie Yates, concealing birth of would make our elections a great child, continued, betting pool. Nothing corrupts elections so much as betting,

The following are the Grand of Dec. 1. The remains were buried Jurors for the present term: A. A. weapons. Deboe, foreman, J. E. Dean, W. E. Potter, S. B. Weidon, Horace Williamson, R. D. Moore, Hugh across road, continued. Linford Clark who moved to Ar- McConnell, L. J. Daughtery, T. E. kansas some 3 years ago has return- Griffith, J. A. Hens, D. W. Brook- and concealed weapons dismissed.

> The following cases have been disposed of:

Commonwealth vs Ed McCaslin: on motion of Attorney for Common wealth the prosecution is re-instated, on docket and bench warrant awarded to Caldwell county.

The following Commonwealth cases were continued until next ing birth of child, continued. term: Robert Hodge, Walker Lizorder, fined \$10.

road in order, fined \$10. Monday afternoon Judge Givens | Wm Hughes, failing to keep road Geo Hazel, hunting on Sanday,

Wm Burton, concealed weapons. be made. Be respectful to witnesses. stricken from docket with leave to

Pete Buckslew, concealed weapons, continued.

John W Woody, malicious cutting

Ira Brown, perjury, continued. Wm Holdman, grand larcey, con-

Wm Burton, adultry, continued. Emory Brown and others, disturb-

Cornelins Hazel, casting dead Horace Walker, concealed weep-

Prof Hays, grand larceny, and concealed weapons, continued. Houston Stembridge, concealed

S Berd, breach of peace, fined \$10. A J Chittenden, building fence Schyler Jacobs, breach of peace,

Boyd Lynn, milicious cutting, continued. Elzie Barley and others breach of peace, continued. Chas Masoncup, concerled weep

ons, dismissed. Jimmy Sullenger and others, dis turbing worship continued. Emily Yates, accessory to conceal

In Memortam. mittee was formed representing De. for his trouble. Wm Hill, failing to keep road in Koven Lodge, No 599, F. & A. M., who upon consultation offered the

amiously adopted. our ranks our esteemed and much Senate may, in some instance, mait beloved brother, Chas Henry New- changes, but not material cast

be difficult to fill, therefore be it, brother, the Masonic Fraternity day in December, three weeks and

has lost a true and zealous brother. the parents a devoted son, the fourth Mondays in March and Just brothers and sister a devoted broth and second Monday in November er; that we as brothers extend to three weeks each. the broken hearted father and mother, brothers and sister our sym- the first Mondays in March #

pathy in this their trying hour. RESOLVED, That our lodge room be draped and each member wear he usual badge of mourning for on the second Mondays in Febra thirty days.

RESOLVED. That a copy of the re-Geo. Foster, failing to keep road solutions be spread upon the records and a copy be presented to the family of deceased brother, also that a copy be sent to the Union Local, Morganfield Sun, Sturgis Enterprise J D Crider, disturbing worship, and the CRITTENEEN Press for

Jno. S. Bell, C. P. Noggle, G. W. Noggle,

Our deceased brother, Chas H. Newcomb was born at Caseys Mines Dec. 19. '70, became 21 years of age on Dec 19, 1891, received the degree of Enterell Apprentice Mason, May 28, '92; and that of Fellow Craft Mason, June 25, '92; that of a Master Muson on Aug 27, '92, was a bright Mason for one so young and enjoyed the society of his brethern. was veory much interested in the ceremonies of the lodge and was one whom his brothers looked forward to become a teacher in Masenry and bid fair to became famed in the

We'll not forget, we who stay work a little lenger here. Thy name, thy faith, thy love shall lie on memory tablet bright and clear.

And when O'world by the toil of li e our heavy limbs shall be. When she became Miss, she chang to 0. We'll come, and one by one lie down upon dear m ther earth with

LOST SADDLE.

On Saturday, Nov. 26, 1892, I lost a saddle at Marion or on the road between Merion and the Lead Mines. The saddle was almost new, a torne At a meeting of the Masonic Fra. place on the seat; a role around the

Geo. Hurley. Marion, Ky.

WHEREAS, A mysterous, but un providing for the terms of Circuit erring Providence has removed from Cours in the various districts. The

Albert Jones, assault, defendant comb, who departed this life on Dec. According to the bill the terms of 2, 1892. Thus depriving us of an the Fourth districts are as follows: on the third Monday in April, fis RESOLVED. That in the death of our Monday in September and first Met

> Caldwell county, at Princeton, June, and third Monday in Octob

Crittenden county, at Maries

three weeks each. Hopkins county, at Madisostil and May, and fourth Monday

September three weeks each. Advertised Letters.

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C. Walker's book foors

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Quinine racks the ner C. C. Certain Chill Cure Malaria and Chills. No.

A Handsome Line iday Goods will be at R. C. WALKER'S STORE Next Week

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

Next Door to Bank.

LOCAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1892.

Corn is selling at 40cts. Toe tobacco crop is moving. Business at the depot is good.

load of fine Timoth hay fo A. Dewey & Co.

Marion bar now has eleven law

The "hoes swapper" was in glory Monday.

After court Judge Nunn wil move to Madisonville.

Monday was rather a dull day for the first of Circuit Court. Look out for Sheriff Cruce with

his tax books after court. Cloaks regardless of profit

Pierce Yandul Gugenheim Co. Mr R. F Haynes, jr., talks of mor ing from Caseyville to Marion.

The fruit tree agents have abou finished disposing of their stock. J. W. Johnson has purchased th

F. D. Hays stock of groceries. Big reduction of fine dress goods a

Pierce Yandall Gugenheim Co. Mr. J. W. Skelton has an addi-

tion to his family. It is a big boy, Mrs. Barnes will retire from the hotel business the first of the year.

The busiest men in the country at all seasons, are the stock buyers. The woods are full of squirrels. The local nimrods are having a great

We have the goods and must sell them. Pierce Yandall Gugenheim

Five car loads of hogs were ship-

Saturday. Quarterly Meeting will be held at the Methodist church at this place

on the 21st and 22nd.

last few days have sent many a pound to the stemmeries.

Get you an overcoat cheaper than ever at Pierce Yandall Gugenheim

It is rumored that Dr. Preston would have no objections to being made Master Commissioner.

Mr. W. H. B. Ward went to Rose Clare, Ill., last week to get a few pointers on mining lead and spar.

Heavy boots and shoes regardless of profit at Pierce Yandall Gugenheim Co.

A Wilborn took a little stroll Friday, and killed eighteen squir-

Marton people heard Rev J F Price, at the CP church and Rev

J V Guthrie at the Methodist church. Bunday.

J. B. Hubbard & Co., stock of goods. serving the best meals and lunch at It will be a cold month when John all hours. When in town at Circuit fails to make a big trade.

375 dozen Chritmas bandkerchief just received at Pierce Yandall Gugenheim Co.

The Jary Commissioners had indicating to them his determination overlooked the fact that twelve men to be a candidate for the State Sennow compose a grand jury, and ste. He informed the PRESS that Monday sixteen had been summoned he would officially announce in Janby the Sheriff.

P. K. Cocksey is the undertaker at Dycusburg. He carries a good line of coffins, caskets, etc, his prices sell the poor house property and re- acres for \$350. are low, and be will be prompt in invest the proceeds have concluded filling all orders.

Too much clothing and low price must sell them.

Pierce Yandall Gugenheim Co. A big protracted meeting is in progress at Rosebud church. Revs. Gibbons and Fox are the ministers conducting the meeting. Large crowds attend and great interest is being manifested.

held a meeting Monday. The Pres- for each day, or \$18,000 per year, levy without further ado. This is ident and Secretary were empower- which, the Spencer Courier estima- not brag or bluster, but I must proed to mortgage the property, and R. C. Walker was elected Treasurer. Most of the stock-holders were pre-

An Art Gallery.

Step into the store room, one door West of M. Schwab's, under the opera house, and you will fiind your self in art gallery. The works that adorne the walls were not brought into existence by the inspired brush

ing a charm for the esthetic artist, readily without a requisition, and is of greater interest to the practi- claimed all along that he was not cal house keepers of Crittenden the man wanted and had been county, who are interested in the guilty of no crime. in adorning the home, and tastefully prisoner for Smithland. He returnbanners, scarfs, curtains, etc, etc.,an astonishing variety of needle

should pay it a visit. Among the latest rumors, met with on the street, is one to the effect Circuit Judge-elect has been petitioned to appoint Mr. A. C. Moore Master Commissioner.

\$400 Damages. The damage suit of Thos Woody against Aaron Morgan, in the Webster Circuit Court, was gained by committed in Livingston county. the plaintiff, the jury giving him judgement for \$400.

Marion Roller Mills will run day prepared to furnish grist to our customers on very short. Positively will not receive any wheat or corn during the Holidays.

A. DEWEY & Co,

Deaths at Dycusburg. Died at Dycusburg, Ky, on Dec 2

1892. Mrs John Charles sge about a bouncing 11 pound boy. 70 years. Miss Kate Graves, daughter of

W S Graves, died Dec. 4th 1892. Mr. Albert Lamb has sold his grocery business at Eddyville. is in town this week, selling a patent machines since Monday.

We don't stand on profits as our goods, and but few were save i. goods must be sold. Pierce Yandall Gugenheim Co.

John I. Demarris came over from Register,

Shady Grove neighborhood, headed claims for the following Crittenden a hunting party, that during the ped from the O. V. depot at Marion evening killed nine raccoons, two possums, two turkeys, and one mink. It was not a good night for and John Bebout. Crittenden has hunting either.

The fine tobacco seasons of the near Marion. The lot embraces 11 of court. acres; box house of four rooms. moke house, crib and stable, good oung orchard. Will be sold cheap.

R. C. Walker, Ag't. Monday was pay day at the Creamery and our farmer friends jingled their milk money with a great deal of satisfaction; They are encouraged with the outlook of the enterprise. Mr. J. W. Carter headed the pay Merchants " roll with an account amounting to

Some of these days there be will an effort made to secure an appro priation for the building of a bridge across Tradewater, on the Shady Marrage licenses through the woods with his gun Grove and Providence road. It is said that Webster county stands sollows: ready with her part of the appropria- Fines collected

I have moved into the business house recently occupied by Mrs Wolf, and in addition to my stock. J. H. Morse has purchasee the [will run a first class restaurant,

Court, call.

B. F. McMican.

Mr. S. O. Nunn was in town Monday mixing with the people, and uary. He has scores of friends, and is a strong man for the place.

The commissioners appointed to C F Brent to W S Robertson 45 to report adverse to the proposition. They think the property worth more

there is now one. A Successful Creamery.

mers around Waddy to receive \$30 plete. I must have the money withper day for their milk, and within a out delay, I mean by this that if the The stock-holders of the Creamery year this may be increased to \$50 money is not forth-coming, I shall tes, is more than they could realize tect myself and my securities, and I for all their farm products with the will do so without delay. Get your Geo W Moneymaker appointed served. ordinacy manner of farming.-Cour- money ready, I am coming. ier Journal.

IN JAIL AT SMITHLAND

Hildinger, the Child Murderer, Behind Bars.

Yesterday morning Officer Colling arrived in the city on the steamof a Rapball or any of the old mas- er Hopkins with John Hildinger, the ters; they are the products of the new | child murderer, who had been armaster - the White Sewing Machine. rested in a corn field near Shaw-The work on exhibition while hav- neetown, 111. The prisoner came

necessary sewing for the family, and When the packet left on the retheir daughters; who are interested turn trip Mr. Collins left with his arraying the person. Hanging ed last night after having landed the around the room are etchings, screens prisoner safely in the Livingston county iail.

Mr. Collins told a reporter for the work, all executed upon the White Standard last night that the prison-Sewing Machine. The exhibition is er did not weaken until the boat in charge of Mr. Hoffman, and he was near Smithland, when he saw takes pleasure in showing how quick a large crowd of people on the ly and promptly the machine res- banks. Then he became concerned ponds to any demand upon it for about his welfare, and manifested fancy needle work. The exhibition signs of uneasiness. He asked Mr. will be continued until Saturday Collins to go at once to the county night, and every lady in the county judge and have him committed without waiting for indentification, but this the county judge refused to do He was confronted with the woman with whom he had been consorting and she readily indentified him as John Hildinger. Other people who had known him also indentified him and there is no doubt at all but what he is the man wanted to answer to that awful crime which was

There is some disposition on the part of a few people to take the law in their own hands but Mr. Collins and night up to the Holidays. Are is confident that there will be no lynching and that the law will be allowed to take its course .- Paducah Standard.

Births.

Born to the wife of Thos. Hill, Dec 2, a girl. Born to the wife of W. G Conditt,

Fire in the Country.

Friday evening the residence of Lee Hughes, a farmer living a few ni'es northwest of town, was destroyed by fire. The fire originated from a defective stove flue, and it wagon bed elevator. He has taken had gained such headway before i orders for thirty or forty of the was discoved, that there was but lit tle time to carry out the household

Pauper Idiote. nder the present law the Sta pay \$55 annually for the support of Marion, Ky., Tuesday to raise a each pauper idiots and the county dweling of ye editor and complete \$20, making a total of \$75. The some work previously begun for CircuitJudge certifies the state claim other townsmen, - Cave in Rock to the auditor for payment, these untortunates appearing in court to Friday night Dan Brown, of the get the claims allowed. Monday county pauper idiots were allowed:

Sidney Jones, Chas R Devenpor ; F J Holloman, Eversa Holloman six of this unfortunate class; all but one of whom have had their FOR SALE .- A house and lot claims allowed at the present term

Report of The Officers.

At the beginning of the term of Circuit Court the County and Circuit Court Clerks are required to report the amount of public money collected by them. At this term the County Clerk reported as follows:

Druggist licenses 24,00. Coffee House licenses Shows

75,00. 250,00. 55,00. 6,50. Tax on seals Tax on 213 deeds, 50cts each, 106,50. Tax 150 mortgages 50c each, 75,00,

The County Judge reported as 217,50. 1,50.

Tax on suits

Deeds Recorded. J G W Brooks to R W McChesney 150 acres for \$1,500.

Phillip Kingsland to J N Taber 80 acres for \$400. W R Wallace to J T Morgan 221 acres for \$300. J M Dean to Geo D Kemp, 40

acres for \$420. J W Blue to F C Nash, land for

F C Nash to S Lee McConnell 50 acres for \$150. Chestine Hood to T V Simpson 50 acres for \$450.

Co., right of way for \$50.

To Taxpayers.

The election is over, and the rethan they have been offered tor it sult, to which I cheerfully bow, will and in addition to this, they argue compel me to wind up my business that if the institution was at Marion at once. I must settle up with the there would be two inmates where State, and must do so at once. There can be no delay. Next week my two deputies will begin the collection of the unpaid taxes in earn-A creamery is enabling the far- est, and will keep at it until com-A. L. CRUCE, S. C. C.

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PERSONALS.

W. D Wallingford was in Mayfield Sunday.

Mrs. T. S. C. Elder, near town,

town Tuesday. A. D. Cosby, of Mayfield, was

town Monday. C. W. Williams, of Sturgis, was in Marion Monday.

town this week.

Mr. M. L. Hays, of Paducah, was in town Monday.

Mr. H. K. Woods went to Evans ville yesterday. Mr. S. Gugenheim went to Evans-

ville last night. Mr. Everett Coffield returned from Louisville last night.

Mr. John Wolfe, of Evansville, was in town Tuesday. Geo. Cardwell, of Cincinnati, w

in Marion Tuesday. Dr. J. W. Jordan, of Princeto was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Hillyard is visiting riends in Henderson.

Dr. Orme, and B. S. Fenwick pent Sunday in Uniontown. The wife of John Crider, col., w!

ives near town, died Monday. Mr. Cam Champion, of Livingston county, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Pauline Gregory is the gues t Mrs J H Walker, of this place.

Mr. Jas. Bell, of DeKoven, week.

Miss Fannie Blue is visiting Mrs.

week. Mrs. C. O. Shankland, of Mattoon,

father. Rev. L. C. Spencer and family, of

n Marion. The venerable mother of Mr. P. E. Shoemaker is very ill; her recovery issue and address to the party the

Princeton, are the guests of friends

Mrs. W. B. Wilborn, of Fords

Ada, eleven year-old daughter of Eld. J. J. Franks, is very ill of J. F. Loyd has purchased a residence on Bellville Street and moved

into it yesterday. Mrs Witherspoon, widow of the ate U.G. Witherspoon, has been very sick several days.

Mrs Jas R Griffith, of Elizabeth own, Ill., is the guest of Mr Dolly Baldwin, of this place.

Mr. Thos. Rushing, a prominent farmer of the Piney Fork neighborhood, is dangerously ill. Mr. E. P. Hill was in town Mon-

several weeks attack of fever. Mr. John Morgan the industrious one arm farmer, a few miles from

Marion, is down with typhoid fever. very pleasant evening at the resi- invited. dence of Mr. Jas, Freeman Friday evening.

Mr. J. C. Elder, jr., has been employed by Mr. Rice to take charge of a large tobacco business at the 32,50. Butler Stemery near Fredonia.

gratulations of his friends on his their kindness. recovery of a severe attack of fever.

Misses Bena and Litlie Coffield, The Third Party Responsible in honor of their cousm, Miss Lizzie Coffield entertained a few friends at a cord party on last Thursday even-

ton during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler will leave in a few days for Nevad, Missouri They will be accompanied by their son. Claude, who will be placed B B Thurman to O V Railway under the care of physicians at that

County Court Notes. The following claims were allowed: J D Bosz, \$9,00 for boards and house in which to hold Nov. electon. Lamb & Paris, \$14,45, lumber for bridges.

J B Hunt \$3,00 for plow an J. A. Moore, \$24,65, cash paid for delivering election supplies. For necessary blank books, Evansville Journal \$20,75.

Ballard as surities. Geo Williams resigned as consta-

WI Myers, G W Adams and right to reject any or all bids is reviewers to change public road known as the Lot and Dycusburg road,

J. H. Mott Has Something to

Yesterday at the request of Mr. J. H. Mott who is in jail accused of the murder of Lafe Mott, a representative of the PRESS visited the Robt Vinson, of Caldwell, was in jail, and had a conversation with the accused.

"I want you, he said, to let me have a few words in your paper, I desire to contradict certain reports put in circulation concerning myself. I have done nothing wrong, W E Dixon, of Carrsville, was in and I hazard ang against any of my folks; my conscience is perfectly clear and easy, and with the truth known, I will certainly be acquitted of the charge against me. Before and since my imprisonment, certainly stories have been circulated against me, with a view of prejudicing my friends and the community against me; some of these I want contradicted. One of these tales is to the effect that I went to Mr. Crofts, took a seat behind the cooking stove, while Mrs Croft was getting dinner, and acted so strangely that she became alarmed and sent for Mr. Croft; that atter dinner at Mr. Crofi's that day I said that this was the first square meal I had had for a long time; at house I had to wait and eat the scraps." This story is absolutely false, which I am able

to prove by Mr. and Mrs Croft. It has been reported, so I am informed, that I said that Hugh Mc-Master and his family were the cause of the break-up between myelf and my fan i'y. This too is with out the color of truth. Mr. McMastor I regard as a good man and he has a nice family, no such story as Mrs Lee McConnell, of Shady the above was ever told by me, and

Grove is the guest of Mrs C W Bald- there is not and word of truth in it morning Lafe Mott was killed, that at the old prices, you had better attending court at this place this I went to the house of John Nation called for him, and if he had been at home I would have killed him.' S. M. Jenkins, of Henderson, this Nation married my daughter and bage, all fruit at the lowest cash This is another falsehood. John this story was spread abroad simp- prices. Mr. J. H. Womelduff, of Bellrive, ly to prejudice John Nation against Ill., has been in the county for a me, and is a fair sample of the way corn and peaches, I have bought certain parties are endeavoring to frive from me my friends, and pre-

Ill., is visiting G. G. Hammond, her judice the community against me.' Don't buy flour until you get Skelton's prices.

A number of the Third party leaders held and informal conference at Marion Monday, and concluded to second Monday in January.

Pension Applicants.

Messrs. Nathan Stalker, H. L. ers yesterday.

you will always get the best.

B. F. McMican. Marriage licenses have been issued to Frederick E. Brown and Miss Mariah Watson. Sampson Stembridge and Miss

Florence Coons.

Sam Jones. HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Nov 29 '92. -EDITOR PRESS:-Please announce day, he is just recovering from a in your paper that Rev. Sam Jones will begin a series of Gospel Meetings in Hopkinsville, Sanday January 1st 1893, Extensive prepara-

L. N. Weil. Ch'm of Com. Thanks. The good people of Salem and chases have amounted to \$10 at our Marion and the at entive physicians. store, a 3-4 life sized Crayon and ion, and be don't aim to keep them have the sincerest thanks of Thomas Ink Potrait, copied from any good until they get old. They must go at Mitchell for their kindness to him photo, they may select free of charge. some price. Mr. W. N. Rochester was on the during his serious trouble. He These beautiful portraits are of the streets Monday receiving the con- hopes at some time he may return same size and quality as have been

For it.

There are only twenty one equity appearance su ta at the present term are to furnish at wholesale for \$3.50 of the Crittenden Circuit Court, and each. Messis Garrity, and Dick Dorr, sixteen of them are divorce suits. Jr., left last night for Anniston, On calling this docket Wednesday a premium on purchase of goods, and Ala. Mr C L Cook will join them morning the Judge required what shortly. They will locate at Annie- was the cause of so many divorce wholesale prices. suits. The answer was the "Third Party" was responsible for ft.

STRAY MARE. About three weeks ago. a sorrel mare, white in fore head, right hind foot white, came to my house. The owner can have same by calling and less. Children like it. Guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever. proving property, paying for this notice and the keeping of the mare, Henry Hadpe h, 4 miles north of

Marion, Ky. WANTED:-To buy two or three first-class fresh young cows. J. W. Skelton.

Poor-House to Let.

Until noon Monday, Dec 12, 1892 the undersigned will receive sealed bids for keeping the paupers of Crit- is for sale at a GREAT BAR-John A. Myers, qualified as Justice of the Peace in Dycusburg precinct with F M Jones and C L tenden county, for the year 1893. GAIN. I mean business, per annum rent for poor-house farm. Bidders must furnish with their bids the name of their bondsmen. The

J. A. Moore J. W. Blue, Jr., Com

Agricultural Notes.

Milton Babb has the prize pumpkin. It weighes 66 pounds.

W. L. Clement has a fine crop of corn of the yellow variety. On some ears are 696 grains.

Pork hogs are very scarce. The stock dealers has shipped them all out of the country.

Try some sheep. Good mutton sheep are bringing good prices.

What Schwab Says.

Cash paid for eggs and hides. I will pay you cash tor eggs, green

and dry hipes, feathers, wool, beeswax, tallow and potatoes. Schwab. The choicest and prettiest lamps of all descriptions can be found at

Schwab's. From the smallest to the largest and finest dolls ever seen, can be found at Schwab's.

I have the largest stock of Christmas goods, such as toys, candies, lby far that has ever been brought to this place before. 1 want 50 barrels of good home

made sorghum by the first of January. Will pay you 25 cents in trade and trade only. Schwab. We don't want you to buy yet

But will take pleasure in showing

you our Christmas goods. Call and The largest and most complete line of queensware, glassware, and holliday goods ever seen in the

county at Schwab's. Coffee has advanced and will still "It was also reported that on the advance sharply. While in selling come in soon and get it. Schwab.

> We have prunes, new pecans, sour krout, currants, raisens, hominy In can goods such as tomatoes,

advance of 25 per cent since, will give you the benefit of my purchase. FCHWAB. I have more stock than I can posably open out and show, having our house full to its utmost capacity and two warehouses full of goods that we

ast September, there has been an

can't open. I must sell regardless of price. Call soon help me out. Schwab. We sell you 18 pounds granulated Sullivan and W. D. Johnson were sugar for \$1., 51 lbs of medium cofbefore the board of pension examin. fee for \$1., coal oil at 10c per gallon brooms 10 and 15 cents a piece and good ones. Cups and saucers 25 cts cheaper than other merchants. Fresh grapes and all kinds of per set, goblets 15 cents per set. Set fruits, the finest, freshest and best knives and forks 50 cents, 21; pounds candies always on hands. Call and of the new crop open kettle New Orleans sugar for \$1. Tinware at you know that goods of all kinds

the usual low prices, queted hereto-Schwab. The latest improved pea-nut coaster has been purchased by B. F. McMican, at considerable expense. It does fine work. Call on him for

fresh, roasted pea-nuts. SPLENDID OFFER.

A 3-4 Lite Sized Portrait Free Having made arrangements with the largest Potrait Copying house tions are being made for fifteen days in this country whereby we gusranmeeting. Excursion rates on all tee to buy of them a large number Some of the young people spent a railroads. Everybody are cordially of their portraits at their lowest wholesale cash rates (as an adverment for their work) we are now prepared to offer to our customers (for a short time), when their purretailed for years at \$10 each. In consideration that an unframed portrait would be a poor advertisement to the copying house, they made it conditional upon us that we sell a

frame with each portrait, which they We give yout the portrait free as secure you the frame at lowest

Secure a ticket before we exhaust our number, as no more can be se cured on these terms. WALKER & OLIVE.

"C. C. C. Certain Chill Cur

Do You Want A Farm

If you do, I am the man for you to see at once. I have the Barnes farm, on Hurricane creek, Crittenden county. It

H. H. LOVING.

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

A Handsome $\rightarrow A \leftarrow$

Conversation Line Of

BETWEEN

And one of his

Customer: Say, Morse, how is it

have been gradually coming down

Morse: Well. you see all these

merchants have on hand a great

many goods that they bought from

two to fifteen years ago and you see

I cen buy the same kind of good-

now and sell them for less money

Customer: Oh, I see now. Why

it is so many are selling at cost.

They can buy new goods for less

money than the old one's cost.

the only new stock of goods in Mar

than they cost five years ago.

for the last ten years.

Customer: Yes.

Goods Will

that you can sell goods so much Morse: Well, my friend, that is easy explained. In the first place. Be Opened

Book Store

Morse: That it exactly. And out in your country that Morse has Next Week.

Walker's

Holiday

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In Our Neck of the Woods.

The Banner wants the streets objected to, but it further says of Princeton provided with they must not sell less than a A Net Increase of Over Dight lights. No, man who was ever quart, and it is this clause, at Princeton, at night, will dis- that the druggist wants elimiagree with the Banner. Turn nated from the law. They Treasury Department's monthon the fight, Bro. Hill.

"found" 59 indictments, fortyone of which were for violating sold in quantities a great deal 531. There was during Nothe local option law. Great scissors; who ever heard of should sell in Homopathic tion of \$2,320,000 in curreacy Princeton having a local option doses.

The Third party will never recover in this District-there are too many doctors tending on it. There is Dr. Wisehart, Dr. Wesson, Dr. Singletary and Dr. Graham, who officiated at the Third party's birth, and who gave it the dose that killed it. They may have been suc- information that "Daniel cessful in practice heretofore, Boone's fiddle" is in the possbut we guess this is the first esion of a gentleman by the time they ever killed a whole name of Crawford who resides party at once.-Mayfi el in Livingston county. We Miror.

An appointment as guard at the Eddyville branch penitentiary was received by Mr. W. A. Rappolee of this county Tuesday. He left yesterday to enter at once upon the duties which he will most efficieotly discharge,-Smithland News.

American daily life is fraught with too much bustle and straining after the almighty dollar.-Morganfield Sun.

It is only the subscription dollar, Bro. Hart, that cause a "bustle and strain" over here.

A brutal assassination occurred in Christian county, on Wednesday of last week Walter Weaver, a prominent young farmer, was riddled with buckshot while riding along a country road. D. B. Miles and son are charged with the crime.

"Shall we have saloons? says the Princeton Banner. That is not the the question. "Shall the saloons have us? is tial vote in Texas giver Clevea more pertinent way of putting land 239, 148; Harrison 77, 475;

To-morrow will be the first added 3,969 Republican ballots day of December, and on that for the Lilly White electors day Mr. George Riley will being representatives of the open his saloon in his house White man's faction of the next door to the bank. Tais Republican party. will be the second saloon in town .- Benton Tribune.

The school trustees, of the Benton common school district No, 38 have levied a school tax of \$2 per capita on each patron of the school for the purpose of buying coal, brooms, buckets, and for the purpose of girdle. paying the janitor and other necessary expenses connected with the school.-Benton Tribune.

What would the patrons of the Marion school do with a \$2 tax, when they kick the dash-board of the school vehicle into smithereens, because a \$1,50 per capita is levied for the purposes enumerated by the Tribune?

Evidently a Republican will be ic tse State Senatorship race in this district next year. The Earlington Bee says:

"Col. L. T. Mason, a prominent Republican of Webster County, is talked of as a candidate for the Senate in the district composing the counties of Webster, Crittenden and Caldwell. If his friends succeed in introducing him to make the race he will make it extremely interesting for whoever is pitted against him."

It will be remembered that a little over one year ago mob took Jim King from the Webster County jail and that he escaped them. Some of the parties alleged to have been in the mob indicted. Last Tuesday the cases were called in the Webster Circuit Court and the entire batch of ten or fifteen indictments dismissed .-Her.dersou Gleaner.

The Standard says that Paducah druggist are kicking about the bill recently passed regulating the sale of liquor.
The law makes the druggist is Lenox.

pay a license of \$50, this is not

the precincts of a good office.

The News has gathered the

had not known before that the

grim old hunter had a fondness

foa music and would be glad to

CHATTANOOGA SHAKEN.

n Earthquake Shock Arouse

the Natives at an Early

Hour.

quake shock was felt this morn-

ing at 3:04 o'clock. The vi-

The Vote in Texas.

Weaver 99688; Bidwell 2, 165.

Peculia. Table Customs

A Caustie Letter from Tennyson.

great scare.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec, 2

Millions Last Month.

Washington, Dec. 3.-The o70 on December 1,1891.

THE DEATH OF TOMMY.

ascertain if the stringed instru-Virgiala Hospitality Could Not Be Die ment which broke for him The south has always been known for its hospitality, and nowhere has this quality been more religiously main-tained than in Virginia. Unfortunately nature's eternal solitude really exists among us.-Smithland the war made sad havoc with the Vir-ginian's resources, but his old time open heartedness has never altered.

Some years ago a friend of mine traveling in the lower portion of that state stopped for a few hours with old ac-quaintances and remained for tea. An occasion of this kind in Virginia calls invariably for the favorite dish of the south-fried chicken.

Alas! there was but one young chicken on the place, and that one a pet. It had -A very perceptible earthbrought up by hand. The children called it Tommy, and were very fond of brations lasted ten seconds. it, while Tommy in turn was attached The shock was not so severe

something was amiss. An air of silent sorrow pervaded the little family group usually so gay, and the children took Austin, Tex., Dec 2,-The official count of the Presiden- my friend no one partook. Selecting a juicy looking drumstick, he fixed it with his fork, and cutting off a choice bit conveyed it to his mouth.

At this there was a sudden and heart To Harrison's vote should be up our Tommy!"

Poor Tommy could not be restored to

In a book enti led "Domestic Manners of the Middle A ;es" we are told that in those days din-er tables were covered by a "nappe" or tablecleth. Upon it were placed a large saltcellar, bread and cups for wine, but no knives or plates. The reason for the absence of A Ball of Fire Makes a Visit. ightning. the knives arose from the common prac de Grace, was getting his dinner on tice in vogue of people carrying their own knives in a sheath attached to their day during a thunderstorm when be In an early work, written by Lydgate -"Rules for Behavior at Table" -- the guests are told to bring no knives un-scoured to the table, which can only mean that each one was to keep his own knife—that is, the one he carried with without showing its paws. It was bright

One of Tennyson's last letters was to Mr. William Watson, who had written in The Spectator some lines on Lord Connyson's "Foresters," which ran: Far be the hour when lesser brows shall wear The laurel giorious from that wintry bair. "If," wrote the laureate to Mr. Watson, "by 'wintry hair' you allude to a tree whose leaves are haif gone you are right; but if you mean 'white' you are wrong, for I never had a gray hair on my head."—New York Tribune. M. Flammarion, the French astrono of some adjoining buildings, which they broke through."—Chambers' Journal.

mer, regards it as very probable that the dark areas of Mars are water and the bright ones land. Professor Schaeberle's observations with the greatest telescope in the world (the Lick) under the best possible conditions, lead him to precisely opposite conclusions. Mr. Brett (the English artist astronomer) doubts if land and water exist on Mars at all, and A Theory About Man's Beard. gives good reasons for deciding that the planet is in a heated state—as we sup-pose Japiter 1; be, for example.—Pro-fessor E. S. Holden in Forum. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE

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The matter was a very serious one as the one which first shook and a family consultation was held. Virginia hospitality could not be lightly disregarded, and it was decided that Charleston, in 1886, but was like the jesser shocks which poor Tommy must become the sacrifice. My friend of course knew nothing of followed several days after. the tragedy that was being enacted for Hunpreds of people felt the his comfort, and when tea was served regarded the plate of nicely browned shock here, and it created a chicken with contemplative joy. Soon, however, he became aware that

nothing on their plates. The chicken was passed, but with the exception of

breaking howl from one of the little boys, "Oh, mamma, mamma, he's eating Thereupon the other children mingled heir voices in a wild wailing, and the

older members burst into uncontrollable laughter in which, as the truth dawned upon him, my friend joined. Then there came explanations, mor laughter and tears, and adjustments all

tree with appropriate ceremonics.—Albert B. Paine in Harper's Young People.

A very singular story is told concern ng the vagaries of one mass of globe A tailor in the Rue St Jacques, in the neighborhood of the Val heard a loud clap, and soon the chimney board fell down, and a globe of fire as big as a chiid's head came out quietly and moved slowly about the room at a small height above the floor. The spectator, in conversation afterward with M. Babbinet, of the Academic des Sciences, said it looked like a good sized kitten rolled up into a ball and moving

and shining, yet he felt no sensation of heat. The globe came near his feet, but by moving them gently aside he avoided the contact.

After trying several excursions in dif ferent directions it rose vertically to the height of his head-which he threw back to prevent it touching him-steered toward a hole in the chimney above the mantelpiece, and made its way into the flue. Shortly afterward-"when he supposed it had had time to reach the top," the tailor said—there was a dreadful explosion, which destroyed the upper part of the chimney and threw the fragments on to the roofs

There is a theory favored by the disci des of Darwin that the beard is merely the survival of a primitive decoration. Man, according to this view, was originally as hairy as the opossum itself, but as he rolled down the ages he wore the hair off in patches by sleeping on his sides and sitting against a tree. Of course the hair of the dog is not worn off in this way, but a great theory is not to be set aside by an objection so trifling. By and by our ancestors "awoke to the consciousness that they were patchy and spotty," and resolving to "live down" all hair that was not ornamental they with remarkable unanimity seem to have fixed on the eyebrows, the mus-tache and—unfortunately, as the self scrapers mostly think—the beard as being all that was worth preserving of the primitive covering.—English Illustrated Magazine.

Snap Shots at Royalty. King George is to Aix what the Prince of Wales is to Homberg. He is remarkable for extreme assurance, tempered with reserve, and wears his hat slightly on the side of his head as he strides along the streets, looking straight at zuma road in Crittenden c unty on people as if to invite them to get out of the 22nd day of October, one two his way. He is an habitue of the casino year old heiter, white and black and the cardrooms. On alighting from his carriage yesterday a number of photographers ran up to take snap shots at

Seeing this the king good naturedly stopped and "stood fire," turning his face toward them. On returning to his carriage when the visit was over he did have appraised at the value of four the same, saying aloud when he thought they ought to have done, "Ca y est" (It's all right, is it not?)—a remark that elicited great laughter.—London News.

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