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Horribly Calamity in Washington City.

Ford's Old Theater Falls to

Nearly Five Hundred People in the Building.

INJURIES SCORE OR MORE RILLED.

The Building That Collapsed Was the Onto Which Abraham Lincoln Was Assassinated and Was Used by the Government as a Part of the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army-Four Hundred and Seventy-Five Persons Were

Employed in the Bullding. Washington, June 10 - Ford's old theater, the building in which Abraham | ctt. | W. S. Gustin of Ohio, left arm the army, collapsed Friday merning. shortly after 9:30 o'clock, with a terrible result in loss of life and injury.

The building stood on Tenth street, northwest, between E and F streets fractures and not far from Pennsylvania avenue. claim as many as 15 or 20-and had been repaired, propped up and reno-

There were 455 persons mostly government clerks, employed in the build-

able, the workmen had dug beneath the dislocation of hip.

foundation supports in the front of the building, weakening them to such an J. P. McCormack of Wisconsin building, weakening them to such an J. P. McCormack of Wisconsin, de-extent that the walls gave way before pressed fracture of rils.

G. T. Pruitt of Texas, scalp lacerthey could be jacked. This explanat ated. tion of the cause for the accident is the only one advanced, but it seems fractured. somewhat strange in view of the fact that the top floor gave way first. Men who were in the building say the

ash came without warning. Those on thotop floor were suddenly precipitated to the floor below, and the weight of falling timbers and furniture carried the second and first floors with it. Fortunately only the forward half of the foors gave way. The outer edges of F. F. Smith of Tennessee.
F. F. Same of likeois, cut about the the floors and the rear part of the structure remained intact. The walls did

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The news that the building had fallen spred with lightning-like rapidity and soon Tenth street and adjacent thoroughfares were crowded with people. Within an hour the news was known all over Washington and hundreds of enxions relatives and friends swarmed to the vicinity of the old theater. Women appealed anxiously to every bystander for information about some particular person, while men came with tears in their eyes and imploringly besought the policemen to let them through the police lines that they might obtain some knowledge of their friends

A general fire alarm was turned in a fee minutes after the crash, and then shoulder dislocated. all the ambulances in the city were summoned. As quickly as possible the police and firemen formed a rescue brigade, and ready hands assisted them to

In less than an hour about 25 people

took prompt action. General Scho-ordered two troops of cavalry from article to the scene of the diraster. The etary of the navy ordered out all or all assistance in his power sition, and ambulances, car other vehicles, filled with the

age unknown, resided 823 New Jersey avenue, wife and family. Otto F. W. Maeder of New York, aged 38. Left wife.
Benjamin F. Miller of New York. aged 54, unmarried.
Howard S. Miller of Ohio, 117 Thirteenth street N. E.
William Scrieber of Maryland, lived at College station.
Encanuel Gates Shull of Kansas, aged

Enanuel Gates Shull of Kansas, aged 28. leaves a wife and child.
Frank H. Williams of Wisconsin, aged 28; unmarried. He has parents living in Middleton, Wis.
The death roll received another accession when A. M. Gerault, a clerk from New Jersey, gave up the struggle which he had maintained against awful oids for nearly 24 hours.
Lewis W. Boody of New York, reported dead, escaped uninjured. This makes the number of deaths 22. There is also doubt about the death of M. M. Jarvis of Michigan.

Jarvis of Michigan. The Injured. A. L. Ames of Iowa, skull fractured, leg broken and injured internally.

F. F. Calvert of Maryland, right leg

Louis Dusapy. George W. Davis of Missouri, scalp H. B. Esterling of Fort Scott, Kan.,

Washington Fry of ---, head badly 1r. James H. Howard of Maryland, colored, scalp cut, internal injuries. O. F. Hathaway of Ohio. J. N. Hammer of Tennessee, injured

George Handy, colored, of -, slight Thomas Hynes of Missou't, skull

Kugler of New Jersey, scalp Clifton Lowe of Iowa, scalp wound. William W. Lecture of the District of Columbia. Charles J. Moore of the District of Colombia, ribs broken and scalp

E. Leger of Mississippi, head ent and

P. K. Pennington of Alabama, skull

Charles Robinson of Colorado, slight injuries in head and back. F. F. Stms. J. A. Stewart cut about head

C. D. Shadbolt, colored, of Mirsouri, dangerously injured.

R. A. Smith of Connecticut, compound tracture of the skull. J. A. Miller of the District of Columbia, both leas broken between the knee and ankle.

William M. Smith.

II. McLachlan of leg broken. R. M. Patrick of New York, cuts about head and face.
Police Officer Pody, injured after ac-P. U. Sommers of Ohio, ribs broken An Eminent Authority Thinks the Pest

and head badly cut.
Join H. Thomas of Sedalia, Mo.: F. W. Test of Illinois, contusion of

N. T. Worley of Tennessee, back and York, whence he sails on route home on

WASHINGTON, June 12.-Sunday was a Sabbath of funerals in Washington. In less than an hour about 25 people Mast of the victims of the Ford theater ad been taken out, and every few disaster were buried or were carried by minutes thereafter some still form trains to be sent to their final resting

nfirmed the statement that the victims were men of prop-lost of them lived on their saihich furnished a means of livebut left little for a day like this. of them are married, and some rely dependent upon friends ives, at least lacking in funds

subscription papers in the de-nts and the Washington news-in their efforts to gather funds relief of the victims and their s are meeting with success to a that does credit to the benevo-

or there was but one crash neard, and twell-to-do, and the expenses thankly the whole building was filled rith blinding lime-dust.

The Dead.

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George Q. Allen of Pennsylvania, aged 52, unmarried.
George M. Arnold of Virginia, aged 55, leaves widow.
Samuel P. Banes of Pennsylvania, aged 55; leaves wife and grown family.
John Bussius of Districtof Columbia, John Bussius of Districtof Columbia, aged 54, leaves wife and tamily.
John Bussius of Districtof Columbia, J. F. Chapin of South Carolina, age unknown. He leaves a widow and three unknown. He leaves a widow and three young children.
Joseph R. Fagan of Kansus, aged 37, leaves widow and two little girls in leaves a widow and two little girls in the grown of the columbia of t

and will it is superseded by and until it is superseded by an early it is supersed by an early it is superseded by an early it is supersed by an early it

They Establish a Camp Near the Nicaragua Canal,

Claiming It Is Done to Protect Our Interests There.

the Explanation Mete terfuge Unch Sam Will Be Asked .- Explain - General Montiel Considers the End Ha

NEW YORK, June 12 .- A special t The World from Managua, Nicaragua

The landing of marines and sailor from the American warship Atlanta who established a camp near the village of Santa Fe, close to the canal, has caused the greatest excitement, even exceeding that which prevailed during the late revolution or upon the over-throw of Sacasa. The agitation has extended to all classes, who fear that the United States is taking possessio of the country, and the passive attitude of the government is severely comment ed upon, even called treacherous.

The explanation of the American of

ficials that they merely landed forces in order to protect the canal property and works was considered a subterfuge, for such warlike preparations as the land ing of troops without warning, placing artillery and Hotchkise guns in position, preparing the place to withstand a slege, bringing ashore a large quantity of supplies and camp equipage, seem-to indicate a long stay.

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Fe to see "los Americanitos," as the invaders are called, and it is feared that
unless some precautions are taken or a
satisfactory explanation is given, seriontrouble may arbse. A large deputation
of citizens has been chosen to demand
an explanation from the government.

It was runnored that General Monties
went to Santa Fe to demand an explana
while Judge Grosscup held the con

The called State Troops May Yet be Called
to the
Chicago, June 9.—The federal court,
by a majority vote of 2 to 1. decided to
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district attorney to restrain the local
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It will be sent to the worl tion from the American officers there but this was not generally credited, as it is known that the American minister was closeted with the cabinet from 11

There is a report here that the rest of the Central American governments will protest against this action of the United States. A late runor is that the United States troops will withdraw. The United States minister has gone to San-

MEW YORK, June 12.- A special to The World from Managua says: General Montiel, a member of the proviseral Montiel, a member of the provisional government, said Sunday:

"I consider that all the difficulties are at end. There is not the elightest danger of a fresh outbreak from any source. All that was promised to Sa casa will be carried out properly and faithfully. The rights of Americans in the Nicaraguan canal will be respected and if necessary a new concession will one. It will be necessary to consult the government of Costa Rica on that point, as everything concerning Costs Rica's rights has been settled by

FIGHTING CHOLERA.

WASHINGTON, June 12. - Among Washington's many distinguished and interesting vigitors this Columbian year was Dr. G. C. Majunibar of Calcutta, Saturday next. Dr. Majunibar was a James A. White of Georgia, cut on delegate to the world's medical congress, head and leg.

A. G. Yount of Pennsyvania, head the Hahnemannic conference, which cut and injured internally.

ut and injured internally.

S. S. Baker, bad scalp wound.

William R. King of Mississippt, head, are and arms cut.

C. A. Johnson of Missouri, left found indications of it, however, all found indications of it, however, all the Mediterranean on his way to along the Mediterranean on his way to America, but the authorities were ener-

America, but the authorities were energetically engaged in combatting it, and he believed that they would be successful in repressing it. The impressions made upon him by what he saw in the United States were summed up by the doctor in the words: "The people live at a tremendous pace."

Dr. Majumibar will pay what some would consider a heavy price for his visit to America. He will be debarred from social life among members of the caste into which he was borne and among whom he has spent his life.

The workingmen were out in large numbers and there were also thousand and thousands of tourists and pleasuracteders.

Sunday night the princess and her party dined at the Washington Party dined

to the hotel and followed in a separatequipage at 7 o'clock

The doctor was asked his opinion as to the probable success of Mohammed Webb's scheme to colonize parties of that faith in the United States. He said that the movement, of which he had heard before leaving home, would not amount to much. Whatever the natives might say about leaving their land, the fact remained that they would not leave their homes in any number.

He also said that missionaries of the Christian faith in India had made but little progress. They can not do well. little progress. They can not do well, he said, until they accustom themselves to the native manner of life and prac-

NEW YORK, June 12.-A dynamite

cartridge lying in the roadway at Fort were killed. Among other things the Lee, N. J., Sunday morning blew up a hack, knocked the horses off their feet, hack, knocked the horses off their feet, fatally injured the driver and threw bicyclists from their wheels. The accident happened on the main road just outside the village. Not four feet away from where the cartridge lay two other dynamite cartridges were found. Detonating caps were attached to each of these. From this fact it is believed the cartridges were deliberately placed upon the road, for the caps are never fastened to dynamite cartridges until just before to dynamite cartridges until just before using them before an explosion, but the motive for the day's work can not be

The Duke Again in New York. NEW YORK, June 12 .- After their wanderings and sightseeings in the west the Duke of Veragua and party, in all 13 persons, are again housed in New York.

will begin this week. After stopping a

EDWIN BOOTH DEAD.

NEW YORK, June 8. - Edwin Booth is no more. The great tragedian passed quietly away at 1:26 a. m., Wednesday at the Players club. The end was



publishes the following: The ultimatum of the federal court of Chicago, to the effect that the world's fair can not be Monshiner Jack Skinner of Alabama opened on Sundays is final and will be bas been pardoned but of the Columbu-backed up by force of arms if necessary This in brief is the way the adminis-This in brief is the way the adminis-tration officials regard the matter. It can not be said that anyone here act— Canadian farmer and his wife and daugh ually fears that such extreme measures

are good reasons for believing the when the two troops of infactry wer-ordered to Chicago from Fort Snelling it was in anticipation of their possibluse in quelling riots which might aris-in connection with the closing of the fair on Sunday. The military authori-ties all agree that the administratio-can do nothing else than to back up the

decision of the court.

The question of the right of the gove ernment of the state to exhaust ernment of the state to exhaust al local means for suppressing trouble of the grounds before calling on the federal troops, they say, does not apply in the present case. They hold that if the government is not in full control of the exposition, it is largely interested in the enterprise and is bound to protect its interests according to the interpretations of the court techniques of

A Good-Sized Crowd Sunday CHICAGO, June 12 .- Despite the disagreeable weather Sunday between 75, 000 and 80,000 people attended the world's fair. It was much the same

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 10. - The core ner of Tippecanoe county, Dr. Edward days ago while drinking water at a C. Davidson has filed the report of h spring. Doctors were called in, and so findings in the Big Four wreck, which far have been unable to render him any occurred here May 7, wherein 10 men

coroner says: "I am not justified by the evidence in finding criminal carelessness in anyone, but I do find that, prior to said at the time of said accident, the curve in the track at the station was dangerously sharp, and the outer rail not sufficiently elevated—especially as it was approached by a down grade from both directions.

the airbrake appliances were in good working order, except as aforesaid, and that said engineer. Michael Walsh, discharged faithfully his duty, and attempted, to the best of his ability, to stop said train, but, on account of said air being turned off back of the said engineers and the was thereby deprived of gine tender, he was thereby deprived of the use of the air on said cars."

persons, are again housed in New York.
They arrived at the Grand Central station Bunday evening.

Satelli to Go West.

WASHINGTON, Sune 12.—Mgr. Satelli, the papal delegate, has arranged an extensive trip to the Pacific coast, which will begin this week. After stopping a Bedford Hessina C. McGkes of Missouri at Hud-

CONDENSED NEWS. A Collection of Interesting Items on Vari- A Million Bollar Fire Less Near ous Subjects, Especially Prepared for

the Hasty Readers. It is estimated that the Presbyterian at the Players' club. The end was scarcely apparent to the watchers at his bedside. In the room were his daughter.

Mrs. Grosswan and her hardened So. Mrs. Grossman. and her husband, Su- found to erect new buildings for Columbia

college.
Colored men refused to take the places President Walters of the miners' union expects the strike in southeastern Kansas

Seven deaths from typhold fever at Milton, Ind., within a week.

All the whisky trust distilleries are to be shut down immediately.

Dr. Briggs says he does not believe the general assembly's act will last.

Judge Andrews dismissed the damage with the control of the same of the sam uit of young Laidlaw against Russell

It is estimated that the financial troubles may induce the president to call the extra acssion even before September. Mrs. Lavinia Stephens, a rich widow of Elkhart, Ind., aged 65, was married Tues-day to August Brothers, a young clerk of In the matter of the Knights of Pythias

A cathsh 7 feet 6 inches long and weight can not recover. ing 175 pounds is reported to have been caught in the Ohio at Jeffersonville. Ind., by Griffith Taylor and "Tura" Hilliard

ter after looting the house.
Charles Landenburg of Far Rockaway will be necessary, yet at the war department there is considerable talk about the possible necessity of utilizing troops to prevent the gates being troops to prevent the gates being the state of the s At Trenton Aeronaut Charles V. Rich mond dropped from a balloon which had

reached an attitude of \$,000 feet. The par achute failed to open and he was dashed to death. He was from Springfield, His., and had made about 500 ascensions. The levee situation is growing very seri Prospect Bradbury, living near Wabash, Ind., died from gangrene, caused by having his feet frozen 30 years ago.

William Froman, mailcarrier between
English and White Sulphur, Ind., may die
from a bee sting between his eyes. Blood

poisoning is feared. John A. Jenkins, treasurer of Clark county, Ind., has resigned. He is \$15,000 short. He says he did not know it. He has made over all his property to hi-The panicky feeling has subsided in Chi-

kane, Wash.

Freddie Gilbert, aged 15, was fatally
gored by a bull near Stampton, Ky.

Ira Dumas, a young colored man, was
lynched Wednesday night at Gleason. a
railroad station nine miles east of Dresden,
Tenn., for assaulting the daughter of a
farmer living two from the village. He
made a full confession.

The village of linst, in the Tyrols, was almost wiped out by fire. Fifty houses, with all stores and stables, were consumed

drill grounds exploded in the midst of a procession of Catholics, at Luxambourg who were marching to r chapel to pray for rain. Several were ki.led and 30 others were fatally wounded.

The betroth of the exarwitch of Russia

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Louise Beatrix, youngest sister of the leigning grand Duke of Hesse-Darmstadt and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, will shortly be proclaimed. Mrs. Frank Leslie has sued for divorce from her English hasband, William C Kingsbury Wilde. Habitual drunkenners is the main charge.

John A. Lee of St. Louis was chosen 888 at ...

James L. Fletcher, well known pork-packer of Indianapolis, died suddenly. VALPARAISO, Ind., June 8. George Dolph, 15, swallowed a lizard a few

relief, and he is slowly dying.

Voted Against Schools.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 8.—
Tygart district, in Wood county, at the recent school election voted against a levy for school purposes, which means

Logar Philadelphias \$7,0004, \$5.00

CATTLE—Prime, \$5.5003, 75, good; \$5.20

\$5.20; good butchers, \$4.2004, \$5.20

\$5.20; good butch relief, and he is slowly dying. a levy for school purposes, which means

Van Leer Palk of Tennessee to be consulgeneral of the United States at Calcutta.
To be consuls of the United States: wool.—Ohio combing, No 1 14 and 14 blood, 3rg34c; No 2 M blood, 3r burg, Cnt. Fredrick Opp of Texas at Breslau, Germany. William H. Jacks of Indians at London.

William H. Jacks of Indiana at Longon.
Ontario.
Claude Thomas of Kentucky at Marchilles.
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CONVENT BURNED.

treal, Canada. MONTREAL, June 9. - The magnificent Ville Marie convent at Not e Danie De Grace, two miles north of Montreal, the largest establishment of its kind in America, was almost totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The total less will amount to more than \$1,000,-600, with an insufance of \$100,000.

Babe Hawkins' Dander Up SHELBYVILLE, June 12. - Babe Haw kins, well known for his daring escapades, came to town Saturday, and, Magill and McDougall to arrest him. Magill was beaten about the face and McDougall's leg was broken. Hawkins was held under \$4,000 bail, which was furnished.

Ex-President Harrison in Chicago. CHICAGO, June 12. - Ex-Presiden Harrison is in the city. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. McKee. Mr. Harrison will spend several dayhere seeing the sights of the exposition and during his stay will be the guest of President Palmer. Mr. Harrison will deliver an address at the dedication of deliver an address at the dedication of

perintendent McGonigle, Mr. Booth's brother-in-law, William Bispsham, an intimate friend, and Charles Farryl.

In the matter of the English of Pylinas Jeffersonville, Ind., June 8.—

Funds, charges are to be preferred against funds, charges are to be preferred against Funds, charges are to be preferred against Magle's creek Wednesday morning Nagle's creek Wednesday morning Nagle's creek Wednesday morning to Nagle's creek wednesday wednesday wednesday wednesday we was intimate friend, and Charles Farryl.

The disease with which Mr. Booth suffered at the last was paralysis. One of its most marked symptions was apasia, or imperfect anunication insperse. He had been seriously ill 49

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Sopreme Master of Exchequer Willey of Wilmington, Del.

New York bankers and financiers warm playfully attempted to jump over the property of playfully attempted to jump over his wound stitched. It is thought be

A Four-Million-Foot Well Drilled. by Griffith Taylor and "Turk" Hilliard It will be sent to the world's fair.

The anti-liquor league of Kokomo, Ind. is making a big fight to have saloons closed.

The Duke of Veragua says that the six weeks spent in Chicago were the happiest

Indianarelis, June 8.—In the John Tarpey murder mystery evidence is accumulating establishing the theory that he was hilled during a quarrel over cards, and that prominent town officers know more of the tragedy than they are saying anything about.

Foul Play Suspected. ANGOLA. Ind., June 12 .- John White. a farmer living southeast of town, was stantly killed. He leaves quite a large family in straitened circumstances. He had a small sum of money in the evening, and some suspect foul play. Child Scalded to Death.

Capiz, O., Jane 8 .- A 1-year-old child ing it terribly, a portion of the fluid going down its throat. The little one suffered terrible agony and finally died.

Calais, June 12 .- Nine deaths from this town. Calais lies 26 miles in southeasterly direction across the strai of Dover from the English town of Dover.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Market Cincinnati. WHEAT - 57@64c.
CORN-40@44c.
WCOL-Unwashed fine merico, 12@14c.
W-blood clothing, 17@18c; braid, 15.5 inmedit in combing, 19@23c; washed fine merino X and XX. 23@24; medium combing,
24@25c.

Cincinnati Tobacco.

The 1,812 hhds new sold as follows: The 92 hads old sold as follows:

Hoss-Philadelphias, \$7 10@7 15; good mixed, \$7 10@7 15; Yorkers, \$8 90@7 15 pigs, \$6 75@7 15; Youghts, \$5 90@7 15 pigs, \$6 75@7 15; Youghts, \$6 90@7 15 pigs, \$6 75@7 15; Youghts, \$6 90@7 15 pigs, \$6 75@7 15; Yorkers, \$8 90@7 15 pigs, \$6 75@7 15; Yorkers, \$8 90@7 15; Yes, \$6 75@7 15; Yorkers, \$8 90@7 15; Yes, \$6 75@7 15; Yes, \$6 75@7

WHEAT—July, 73 7 16@13)(a. CORN—47)(@48)(c. OATS—Western, 37@46a, CATTLE—42 10@5 50.

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ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER,

Legislature, to represent Crittenden The Democratic party, his constant and Livingston counties in the next companion, for many years was inca-General Assembly of Kentucky. pable; for many years he had nestled The Paducah News says: It is re Election November 1893.

ington letter. A six-story building in New York

burned Monday, and a number of prople perished.

were after the capitol. ville and her million.

editors of the Princeton Banner, was Frankfort. Hence standing before married last week to Miss Emma Cole- all three charmers Monday, it is no man a beautiful and popular young wonder that the tender chords of the covered the \$1,000 put up by the Dick lady of Princeton. The Press ex. heard were touched as thoughts of Fowler to run a hundred mile race up tends congratulations.

One branch of the Legislature has assed a dog law, but it is so framed that the responsibility of this great the unspeace released to the unspeace passed a dog law, but it is so frame? that the responsibility of this great imposition upon the dog will not rest upon rolons. Each county can vote upon the question, if it chooses, as to LO cents and the female \$1,00.

candidate for the Legislature. He is rolled their names on the list and it a clipper for speed. We are with the the Third Party nominee. Ike is well seems that only these two will con- "Dick."-Cave-in-Rock Register. known throughout the district as an test for the honor. On the glittering honorable, clever gentleman, and he shield of each "Democracy" is emblais highly respected. As a legislator zoned, and as a matter of course each he would be faithful to his trust, and vies with the other in displaying the The Horriable Crime of a Demen-

Capital: here since 1871, and no House or Sen- mistakes are often made in the arena been a more moral or sober body than ness is unknown. What we want that which has been here for the past now is a man who has courage, and

pass a special act creating the power summer-and-part-of-the - scalp - Demogenerally so long, that people are no atively a young man; but he has been longer inclined to believe that she is

During the late campaign, Peck, the commissioner, of New York, announced that he had corresponded with the manufacturers, and those employed in the factories in the state of New York touching the increase of wages under the McKinley tariff bill and that the answers were to the effect that wages had been increased since the passage of the law. The correspondence was demanded of Peck, he not only refused to let the documents be seen, but burned them to prevent their falling into the hands of the people, claiming that these communications were his private property. The matter was taken to the court and the supreme court of New York has decided that the documents of a public office are public records, and no one has a right

Party friend, Mr. Isnac Linley, at the

We are authorized to announce her sunken cheeks no longer respon- in payment for it, is a question which ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for the ded to the touch of paint and powder. Congress alone can answer."

shirks from accepting a wreath at her whose name could not be ascertained,

of love, accept her seal of commenda- sensation. reach the honors that glitter in the is not known. Legislature hall in the old capitol at

the unspoken feelings were there:

whether it shall tax the male canine with the enemies of Democracy in tance over the same water in 14 hours We announce Mr. Isaac Linley a a pair of knights have thus far en- the Royal, too, although that boat is from Texas a few days ago. invulerable points in his armor; each is anxious to show his prowess and things are known, we make haste to whose standard bearer these men declip the following from the Frankfort sire to be made, to cooly, and with an eye of pracision, carefully weigh the self. We have known every member of merits and demerits of each before be-

Mrs. Josephine K. Henry, of Ver- fight into the enemies camp. A time. She killed the two smallest hy sailles, petitions the Legislature "to fight-it-out-on-this-line-if-it - takes - all or authority" to which she may apply erat is what is wanted. With the best and have bestowed upon her the right of feeling toward both the aspirants of citizenship. She also asked to be already announced, we select the one pardoned of the single crime of which whom we consider the best equiped, she is guilty, "namely that of being and a man worthy the hearty endorseborn a woman." Mrs. Henry has been ment of every Democrat in the district. running for office, and raising "cain" Sam Nunn, of Crittenden, is comparin harness a long time. A few years guilty of the crime to which she ago he represented the counties of Crittenden and Livingston in the Legislature, and made one of the ablest representatives our neighbor has ever ad. He is active, vigilant and trustworthy, in season and out of season, and without hope of personal emolument he has been a zealous laborer in he Democratic vineyard. Schooled practical politics, he is quick to diseern the pitfalls laid by the enemy

> fight.-Webster Record. Secretary Carlisle illustrates the working of the Sherman silver law in De oven last. the following statement:

"The records of the Treasury Department show that during the thireen months beginning May 1, 1892, day, and ending May 31, 1393, the coin freasury notes issued for the purchase of silver bullion under the act of July court house Monday, was, in some par-siculars, a little amusing. He was and that during the same period the

The Crittenden Press kinds that swim in the political sen; he was \$47,745,173. It thus appears Delaney Barnes will be a candidate ed an elegant sermon to a large contact that all the silver bullion purchased for sheriff next year. Who was a large contact that all the silver bullion purchased for sheriff next year. Who was a large contact that all the silver bullion purchased for sheriff next year. Third Party man, and his father was a during that time, except \$2,216,011 catches the worm. Republican. Therefore he was a worth, was paid for in gold, while the trinity,-a triune candidate-Ike the builion itself is stored in the vaults of Publisher. ex-Democrat, Ike the Peoples Party the Treasury and can neither be sold in Crittenden and Webster. man Ike the son of a Republican. His nor used for the peyment of any kind F. M Clement is the Democratic wonderful love and admiration for the of obligation. How long the Governnominee for the Legislature. He will Republican party was truly and tenment shall thus be compelled to purderly touching, but the old gal was chase silver bullion and increase the old, deep furrows ploughed her brow; public debt by issuing coin obligations

Under Arrest At Dawson.

upon he bosom, poured peans of love ported here that three young white The Legislature is making an effort into ears, and gallantly defended her men are under arrest at Dawson to adjourn July 4. The effort is feeble, from all focs, but the plighted vows Springs as being murderers or having are now broken; Ike now turns to a had a hand in the killing of Rev. younger; she stands in her frills and Albert Berry, colored, one night last Gen. Don Carlos Buell will be made flounces, and while he would sip the week. The names of the men, are Register of the Treasury, says Wash- nectar from her lips in private, he Thornburg, Gilbert and a saloon man

hands and wearing it publicly; but the Gilbert is a young man and belongs little miss stamped her feet Monday, to a wealthy and highly respected and said that he must bear her token family. The arrests created quite :

The Louisvillians swort down on tion and announce publicly that he It was several days before even a the elegant steamer Joe Fowler Satur-Prankfort on masse Monday. They was her partner in the Legislature ball. clue could be secured and it is said day last, for Paducah. She was so young, so frail, so tender; the proof against the young men arictive that Ike vielded, not rested is insufficient to convict them. at Frankfort. Three cheers for Louishelp of the old girls he never would at Madisonville today but the result

Prospective Steamboat Race.

It is said that the steamer Royal ha each whirled through his mind, while the Ohio, and that the race will come off in the near future.

It is to be here noted that the Dick Fowler recently broke the record made by the side-wheel steamer, Idlewild, when she steamed from Cairo to Evans The date for the Senatorial tourna- ville, 100 miles, in 15 hours and 29 ment to select a champion to complete minutes, by covering the same dis-

FIVE KILLED.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 14. The present Legislature is not with- skill to cope with the enemy, but it Mrs. Kate Kerch, living ten miles from 3 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. There will Billie Devenport leaves for Livings- sharp for them out some virtue, and as all the mean behooves the Democrats of this district here, having lost her reason, poisoned be dinner on the ground, in the grove ton Thursday. two of her young children, threw two near the church. Plenty of ice water. others into a well and then killed her- Everybody invited to attend and bring

the General Assembly who has served stowing the meed of favor. Fatal but four were saved by the disperate ate, in all those twenty-two years, has of politics in selecting a man who fit-daughter, Mollie. The family is in good circumstances.

No cause is assigned for the woman's who will contest every inch of ground derangement. All five are dead, The with the adversary, even carrying the husband was away from home at the poisoning their milk with strychnine.

There Will Be No Hanging.

The 23rd inst., as has often been re marked lately, is the day set for the execution of Milligan, the brutal wife murderer. The courts have said the man must hang and the govenor has place, but now traveling for a Cincindeclined to interfere, and Millican says nati clothing house, was in town Sathe wants to be hanged rather than go to the penitentiary and the officials here the News drops a prohetio hint, Isabel have been visiting relatives in there will be no execution. Milligan, as all are now concluding, is now, i not therefore a subject for the halter.

The govenor, when he gets the facts, co la week, only partly insured. It won't let the execution occur, for was the work of an incendiary, as here at this place Sunday morning the execution occur, for was the work of an incendiary, as here at this place Sunday morning there are the execution occur, for was the work of an incendiary, as here at this place Sunday morning water should be closed by small, flat stones and made as secure as a joint of tiling water should enter there just as much not therefore a subject for the halter. be respited to a life term, and those was tracked for two or three miles. and is adroit in combating them. Sowho expect a hanging may disabuse iable, generous, and manly, he is very their minds forthwith, for it wont popular with all who know him. If occur.—Paducah News. cominated he will let no grass grow under his feet and will make a strong

SALEM.

Chas Evans spent a few days in

Miss Lou Parker who has been vis-day before which is very encouring to iting Miss Willie Cardin several days, both the class and teacher. returned to her home in Salem Sun-

Bro Ligon preached an excellent

several days with friends and relatives Mr. - Gardner, a Paducah to-

cco man was in town this week. Miss Fletr Barnes, of Marion. e guest of Mrs Roney this week. No matter what people thinks, No matter what people say

Their requests are in vain-Tis almost a shame, That in the choir the kids do stay.

TOLU.

Corn is standing at 38 cents.

gain this fall. Our merchants are getting a little

Dr Boyd will move into his new residence near Tolu, in the near future. H Young and wife took passage on

Robert Easley has traded his mules

Mrs Maggie Moore received a fall : few days ago, fracturing the bone one of her arms

W P Crider is doing a flourishing siness with his washer.

is eyes treated. He is greatly imroved and with three weeks more eatment, hopes to have good eye

has a regular Arkansas kind of a wagon, I mean a white sheet over it. Mrs J O Brown of Texas and Mrs is set. November has been announced. Only and 47 minutes, and, she will beat Stewart formerly of Marion, returned

FREDONIA.

The M. E Church in Kelsey will be ledicated on Sunday the 9th day of lelivered by Rev. Morton of Louisville at 11 o'clock; other sermons at

Miss Ada Butler, of Salem, is visi struggle of her fourteen-year-old ting relatives and friends in and Rev Ely Eaton has gone to Going

Morgan were elected delegates to at- from a protracted spell of sickness. onvene at Greenville, Ky .. July 4th, George Green was thrown by r mule last Saturday and very badly

aurt, but probably not fatal. Rev Albert Wigginton, of Tenn., visiting relatives here, and attended church at Bethlehem last Sunday.

Walter Young, formerly of this

Ohio county for the past two or three attended prayer meeting at Going

boxt eight thousand pounds of tobac though firm in his views he is a human there was straw scattered from a stack and see about getting new song books in his feelings. Milligan will no doubt to each barn and the horse lie rode for the Sunday school. All come out

Albert Crider, of Crittenden stayed in Kelsey with Bart Duer last Satur. let everybody come out and assist. day night and put his horse in Mr. J. T. Woolf's stable and the horse got his at Pleasant Hill Sunday. head through a hole pulled back and TC Grissom went to Hurricane.

Class lust Sunday, and one the Sun- the Going Springs neighborhood.

WESTON. Large attendance at the quarterly

Rev Gibbons and family of Shady Prof. H. V. McChesney is spending Grove were at the quarterly meeting. Miss Pearl Cook of Caseyville was visiting friends here last week.

Parties attended the quarterly meetg from Caseyville were Rev P C

J D Asher, of Marion, was in town spraying. I D Nunn of near Sullivan was in own Saturday.

T B Simpson and daughters Misses Ninnie and Gracie spent Sunday in

Dumby was at last set at liberty-reaon why. He took the bar down from his window and substituted the wire screens Saturday

town Sunday. Sunday in town

Monday morning.

rom a visit to her daughter at Casey-

Mrs Dr Bristo has returned to J & Heath from the country where she has been visiting her daughter. J F Reynolds of Piney, Piney neigh borhood was in town Saturday.

NEW SALEM

Corn planting is about done. About one half of the tobacco crop

The harvest will soon be here. The wheat crop is not as promising The farmers are further behind with

s visiting her parents this week.

after a two weeks visit to his parents.

Thos Conyers and family was visiting at Carrsville last week. Prof Will Davidson will teach the

New Salem school this fall. Springs, to fill his regular appoint

The last storm was the worst for any years in this section.

Born to the vife of Hig Howard, a 10 pound boy. Hig says a nother Third party voter in 21 years. George Mitchell, is running his saw nill near Bill Tyner's.

CROOKED CREEK,

Some of the farmers are done planting corn, and some are still breaking

Springs Saturday. We had a nother singing at George Horning Sunday evening.

Sunday school is moving on nicely,

Miss Laura Paris attended church

Two additions to the Ladies Bible | Henry Paris still makes his visits in

PINEY.

Bud Babb is happy, it is a boy. No trustee election in Enon district. Several of the farmers are done setSPRAYING.

What to Spray For, When to Spray and What to Spray With. boiled down originally for The Farm Journal and containing pointers for

readers in every locality:

Spray for the early fall of the leaf of
the pear, apple, quince, cherry, currant. the cracking of the pear; the rot of the Davall. Mrs Lewis Cook, Misses cherry, plum and grape; apple scab; rust Lenora Davall, Pearl and Lilie Cook of the strawberry and blackberry; lea R F Haynes and wife, R L Hays and cases are caused by fungi, and these fungi can be rendered largely inert by

R I Haynes and wife, R L Hays and and potato blight and rot. These distinctions. Students assisted to positions. Students assisted to positions of the positions of the positions. Students assisted to positions of the positions of the positions. Students assisted to positions of the position of the positions of the posi

Spray also to prevent damage by in-sects, by leaf lice, apple worms, apple maggets, borers, leaf slugs, curculio, current worms, cabbage worms and the potato beetles; also by lice and flies on animals and in chicken houses, and for musty cellars, bad drains and sinks. The bordeaux mixture seems to be all

After three years confinment in jail that is necessary for most species of fungi. Here is one formula for making it: Put about 20 gallons of clean water in a barrel, put four pounds of sulphate of copper in a coarse sack and suspend it in the water just below the surface. In about 12 hours the sack will be empty. When two or three pounds of line are thoroughly slaked under water and cooled, stir well, and after it is partially Prof T F Newcomb of Piney, spent and add it to the copper solution, straining it through a piece of barging. This takes out the bulk of the lime sediment,

the sprayer there is little chance of clogging the nozzle. After the lime water is added the barrel is filled with clean WARE of all kinds we have and the mixture is ready for use. Stir well before filling the sprayer.

Paris green is the material for leaf

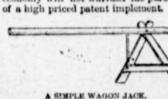
enting insects. When fungi and insects are to be met at the same time, the paris mixture, three or four ounces to a barrel of water. Take five pounds of tobacco stems, steep them in three gallons of water for three hours, strain the concection and add sufficient water to make seven gallons. This is for spraying insects, such as lice on plants and animals, and kills by contact. Carbonate of copper dissolved in ammonia is a sure fungicide, is largely recommended and used, but it is more expensive than the bordeaux mixture. It has to be corked to keep, and we do not see that it is any way superior to the bordeaux mixture. the preparation can be had ready mixed. as copperdine, it answers first rate. By

spraying the petato plant every two weeks with either of these solutions it will be defended against the fungus. which causes the rot.

Spray all plants and fruit trees before their work than they have been for 25 they blossom, never while in blossom Use no paris green then. Then spray after the blossoms fall and every two or

three weeks all summer. Use paris green soon after the first warm days come Spray with tobacco water for lice on sharp for them. A Cheap Wagon Jack.

Oiling wagons is one of those little jobs, so common about the farm, which are always disagreeable if one has not something convenient with which to do them. Without a wagon jack it requires two persons, even for a light wagon, to avoid getting covered with mud, dust or grease from the wheels. Yet it is one of those simple operations for which good economy will not warrant the purchase



The one shown in the cut was originally described in The Rural New Yorker as possessing the merit of cheapness and effectiveness. All that is required and effectiveness. All that is required in its construction are a short pole, three pieces of 2 by 4 scantling, three or four bolts and a piece of wire, while it can be very quickly made. The pole-simply acts as a lever and is held at the right height by hooking the wire over a spike or bolt head in one side of the frame, Two of these spikes will easily regulate the height of the front and back wheels.

Important Points In Tile Drainage. Mr. Chamberlain of Ohio is reported to have said, in an address on tile drainas at other points and no more—that is, enter at the narrow crack. It is also very important that the outlets should be well guarded. Muskrats, crawfish and other animals are quite likely to crawl up the drains and die, and their remains will stop up the tile and cause a great deal of trouble. This may be prevented by placing before the outlet of the drain a galvanized wire screen with meshes of a quarter of an inch in size and fastening it by stakes

Not to Be Outdone. Governor Turney, of Tennessee, tells a good story and has a keen appreciation of fun. Once while his regiment was in winter quarters with a Georgia regiment a religious revival was started in camp. An officer told him one day that twelve of the Georgians had been converted. "How many of our men professe Christianity?" he asked. "None, sir." "What! what!" he said, "none of m

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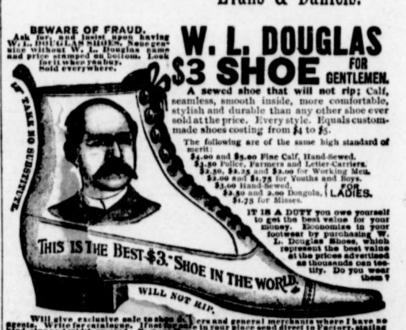
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LOCAL NEWS.

Fine rain. Clean up your premises.

Corn planting is over at last.

Marion precinct has no local option after all. Business dull in town, but lively in

the country. Buy grain cradles, mowing blades.

from Pierce & Son. The best oil and binder twine

law office into the Masonic building. All kinds of summer hardware at Pierce & Son.

The opening ball at Crittenden were adopted without dissension. Springs to-morrow.

Jelly glasses of all descriptions at Schwab's.

Jelly glasses of all descriptions at Schwab's. There seems to be no solution of the

school problem in Marion. Mrs. Judge Nunn is very ill at the

residence of Mr. E. C. Flanary. 5 gallon galvanized iron oil can for

\$1,00 at Pierce & Son's. A bargain for every body on our and 10 cent counter. Pierce & Son. Gilbert's chalybeate well is again

attracting considerable attention. So far as attendance was concerned Monday was a dull county court.

Carpenters can save money by getting my prices on nails. - Schwab.

The people of Sugar Grove want an iron fence around their cemetery. Jelly glasses of all descriptions at

Schwab's. Stone jars and churns at reduced

prsces at Schwabs. Bring all of your meat and lard to

Weldon & Son. For want of milk the creamery suspended business Tuesday.

Stone jars and churns at reduce M. Schwab, prices.

Capt. W. J. Stone is expected at Crittenden Springs this week.

Buy buggies, Sprifig wagons, carts,

harness, whips, saddles, bridles etc., from Pierce & Son and save money. Best coal oil 10 and 15 cents per gallon at Schwab's.

When you want a barrel of good floor go to Weldon & Son.

J. B. Hubbard a farmer bold Monday.

Just received a car load of Mason fruit jars, will be sold regardless of

Keep your bicyles and goats off of the side walks says the town authori-

J. E. Brawner has joined the host of applicants for positions in the internal revenue service. Marion is not going to get a school

lute certainty. I am over stocked with country shoklers, will sell at 12 cents until

June 15th. -Schwab. When you want anything in the

grocery line don't fail to go to Weldon & Son they keep the best. Weldon & Son keeps the best line of queensware and glassware in town.

cultivators, very cheap at Pierce &

Weldon & Son has just received a John Lamb. car load of salt.

Plenty of country lard and sides at

for \$17,50 at Pierce & Son's. Mr. H. T. Flanary and wife united with the Baptist church Sunday even-

Jas. Lemon, the heretofore butter and G. J. Hamilton as surities for his maker at the creamery, has gone to appearance before Judge Moore when work at a saw mill.

The opening ball at Crittenden neighborhood. Springs to-morrow promises to be s

was in town Monday. Mr. G. has nesday. She was a most excellent and hand. made using in this county a suc- lady, a loveable and loving wife, and

uis Behout has the record as a ake him a far tunch.

A guard at the branch pen., at Eddyville, was in town onday on the look out for a couple of

F. E. Robertson & Co's., want will close down on the 20th will close down on the 20th. The yet been filed.

Tom, Joe and George Hughes, thrifty farmers of Weston, were town Tuesday. While he chased a harvesting machine.

The County Judge rules that Marion is not a local option town. This Enoch Belt to E. N Todd 100 is correct, but unless a fellow knows pull the "ropes," he fin ds it a for \$400.

LOCAL POLITICS.

Party Nomination for the Legislature.

Last week there appeared in the Press a little notice calling the Third met according to the call, and the result of the meeting is a candidate in the person of Mr. Isaac Linley, of Liv-

igston, for the Legislature. The Third Party Committee was and the new go in, while the world for me?" called to order Monday at the court will roll on about as usual. house by Dr. J. R. Clark, of Marion, Mr. J. Bell Kevil has moved his Mr. W. E. Flanary presented resolutions endorsing the Omaha platform, and nominating Isaac Linley for the Legislature. The chairman put the resolutions on their passage, and they

> Mr. Linley was introduced by Mr. A. H. Cardin. He said that he acepted the nomination and was proud platform from end to end. He thought the Government ought to loan the people money at a low rate of interest, if the people could give the Government good security; if they could secure it by land mortgages. He was for free and unlimited coinage of silver.

against the Republican party; some of said that he left the Democratic party "that paper explains it all." The atlast fall. Mr. Linly concluded by torney adjusted his glasses, re-read the John Bennett was found in the saving that "if you hear any evil reports about me do not believe them, wait until you see me, none of them

are true." him fairly. He was a thorough Dem. the client, as he mopped the prespirateacher. erat, his was the Democracy that was tion from his clowded brow; "didn't I expounded by Cleveland, Carlisle and drop everyting and come over hear Watterson. This is a free country, because of my extensive acquaintance every man has a right to belong to any didn't my friends tell me they would Prof. J. W. Hayes, Complete party that pleased him best, that while come, if I would let them know when he was a Democrat, he had no fault to I took charge, didn't we have those find with the man who belonged to invitotions printed to let them know anyother party. He said that only in about it, and now even you don't know a general way could be give an idea my name as printed on it. Look, 'J Parties are talking of starting an ax as to what he would favor as legisla- Strother Smith; nobody knows me by tion. He was opposed, as a rule to that name, not even my mother, or county or district should issue bond are writing to Strother Smith, asking except under extreme circumstances. the whereabouts of Jim Smith. Of States and counties should, if possible,

labor to be worked inside the pentten- middle, I have no soiled pink shirts, tiary walls. He was for a good road and yet this is all heaped upon me. law, but knew of no feasible plan for Damages, yes sir, damages, by jings, making good roads; we could not afford I will have." brave, of Shady Grove, was in town to pike our our roads; we are not

transact all business on a cash basis,

Railroad Fair Paid.

We desire to call the attention o ir readers to the advertisement of the Bowling Green Business College and Literary Institute of Bowling Green

The proprietors of the school offer o pay the railroad fare of all parties who will enter their school. The school is one of the leading institutions in the South, and had a very large without paying for it, that is an absoenrollment of students the past year. Fifty-two page catalogue free.

The Baptist Sunday school at Maion will meet at the Opera House Sunday. The church is under going repairs and is not in condition for

The public is rapidly investing in of character will be long remembered he new cemetery. Many of the good and praised by the young and the old ritizens have already purchased lots. in the Iron Hill country and wherever Jno Hollman. A full line of walking and riding It will be a beautiful burying ground else he may have been known. He and will always be cared for. Mr. now sleeps calmly in the Sugar Grove J. B. Kevil is managing the sales for cemetery. "Peace to his ashes and

Wheat harvest on hands in few days. An insect is in some neighborhoods, injuring the crop by cutting the stalk while he has plenty of dollars and re-Adjustable arch walking cultivators of straw off near the ground. Several presentatives of dollars, the best part crops have been materially injured in

that way. It is a wife and she is a Crittenden county girl. On the 6th Monday young Henry Yeakey exeuted a \$500 bond with O. P. Yeakey at Cayon City, Tex., he and Miss Belle Stewart were united in marriage. Miss Belle went from Marion to Texas wanted in a trial to settle his interet in a little citizen of the Hurricane tion of land, and like the brave girl she is, began to carve out a fortune

Mrs. Sallie Padon Worten, wife of for herself; she was succeeding admir Mr. J. M Worten, a popular young ably when the young and popular lawyer of Smithland, died last Wed- officer came along and won her heart the Press deeply sympathises with the bereaved husband in his irrepair-

Yesterday a Miss Pulliam, of Eldo rado, Ill., accompanied by her father, was in town, consulting an attorney about bringing a breach of promise suit against Thos. Brantly, a young man of this county. The suit has not

good citizen and his friends are grati-Mr. H. V. McChesney, of Smithfied.-Smithland News. was in town Saturday. He has were in the purton of the appreciation of him tracted with the trustees have contained that Markowa.

This that Markowa.

Enoch Belt to E. N. P.

The master at Carrsville; vice Albert Likens removed.

The promotion of Judge A. M.

Hearin to the post office leaves the office of Police Judge vacant. The Board of Trustees can fill the vacancy

Board of Trustees can fill the vacancy by appointment. Who will be the

Forest Harris has been appointed

How They Take It.

HEARIN WINS.

J. Strother Smith.

Died.

ions care of his fond mother and the

final end at the setting of the sun or

To speak well of Dick, requires no

in years he was respectful and polite.

to his juniors he was kind and helpful

and with his associates always cour-

teous and pleasant. His good traits

Sheriff James Cooper, of Randall

county, Texas, is a fortunate man and

of his fortune cannot be estimated

several years ago, homesteaded a sec-

Chittenden Pardoned.

Hon. J. K. Hendricks was in

Frankfort last week to present a pe

tition to Gov. Brown for a pardon

HIS UNCLE.

honor to his memory."

one month and three days.

last Friday.

Upon the receipt of the news about Isaac Linley Accepts the Third The Long Drawn Out Fight Euds. the result of the post office fight the wife of H. H. Loving departed this Monday's evening Louisville papers Press sent out a man to interview life May 31, 1893, after a protracted reach Marion Tuesday morning. They the vanquished fellow citizens. The and painful illiness, therefore be it came in as usual last Tuesday morning first man met with was John Morse. RESOLVED, We the "Ladies Indus-

Monday, June 12. The Committee cast his vote for a post master at Ma- course? I am going out to establish society she was a good and useful day rion and that the choice of the Con- agencies for Morse's Patent Ribbon member. We deeply lament the loss gressman was Judge A. M. Hearin. This settles the long fight over the valise at a neighbor who called from this our feeble, but sad tribute to he jnicy plum; and the old will go out, across the street: "Is there any mail memory.

> man Koltinsky. The suave little gen- Him to help us in this affection. That Everybody knows plain Jim Smith. tleman sported a far-away-might-have- we extend our heartfelt sympathies to when he writes you a letter he signs been look, and said. "Well, about as the grief stricken husband and dear it "J. S." Of course we all know that I expected.' Just then a customer little ones, her many friends and relahe is manager of the Crittenden came in and called for "some dried tives. May God sustain, and help Springs; he invested his time and Herron." Kol made a dive for scale them bear this great loss, and we money in the famous hostlery this year | weight and the customer sped around | humbly commend them to that grace

because he had a large acquantance, the corner." among people who usually go to good About this time R. B. Dorr, the old 3. That copies of these resolutions it. He endorsed the Third party watering places and if his many warm time tried, never shirking Democrat, be sent to the Press for publication friends knew that he had charge of came around the corner, bearing upon and to the family of the deceased, by Crittenden they would summer his shoulder a step ladder, and in one order of the society. with him. Jim was in town Monday, hand a hammer while in the other hand and Jim was mad; he was not only he held his upper lip to its accustommildly angry, but raving mad, and ed place. He tarried not for a talk, he was talking about courts, lawyers, but blinking his off eye, passed damages, juries, and things of that on, striking his foot against a rock, he He wanted the Government to buy the kind. After he had simmered down to stumbled, and as he fell, he looked about 104 in the shade, he called a back at the inaminate object that erously and so kindly administered to He thought the Democratic party lawyer and after retaining the attor- caused his collapse and said: "Dadwas incapable. He had nothing ney proceeded to explain his case by blame that stone; you are not the band and father during his late illness. handing the limb of the law, and invi- first of the name to trip me."

the brightest pages in the history of tation to the opening ball at Critten- Mr H. M. Cook could not be found; the country were made bright by the den. The lawyer read, folded and put he was out on his farm, probably folacts of the Republican party, but the it in his pocket, and said: "now for lowing the plow, like Cincinnatus of party had outlived its usefulness. He your case, Jim." "Yes, said Jim, old, waiting to be called to serve his Pinkeyville, Ky., June 8,

ing but an invitation; that certainly ous and Tasteless the Hours."

has nothing to do with you;" "It Rev. B. E. Martin was not in town; hasn't," fairly roared Jim. "No, when last seen he was in search of self. followed Mr. Lindley. He said that said the lawyer, "your name is no some school trustee who presided over he was the nominee of the Democratic where mentioned. "Ain't I the man-some school district, in which there the running gear of a pea-nut reaster party; the nomination had come to ager of Crittenden Springs? screamed was no contest for the situation as a day or two ago, and now the hand

IN THREE CHAPTERS!

Three Chapters of a Story to Be Completed at Circuit Court.

CHAPTER I. Hayes, col., a comet of the first magnitude, struck the colored world at course I want damages, and big dama-He favored, leaving the convict for it all. I don't part my hair in the

CHAPTER II

At the residence of his mother Mrs. costly book belonging to Jos. Young biting other dogs and some stock. Fannie R. Lemon in Crittenden county on the 9th day of June 1893. Robt Sutcliff disappear about this Richard Lucien Lemon, aged 19 years time. The grand jury says Hayes is responsible for the departure of the Yes, after long and patient sufferarticles, and that he carried a pistol g, the close attention of his physician, the dilligent, anxious and labor-

CHAPTER III.

kind attentions and good offices of Sunday June 11, an officer from neighbors and friends, he came to his door at Marion; the door is open, Hayes walks in, and will remain ant paying the plaintiff \$250. A until the June term of court, when judgement was rendered for \$1,000. partiality on the part of those who the remaining chapter of the story but the plaintiff accepted \$250 as knew him. In many respects he was will be published. an exception of a boy. To his seniors

County Court Orders,

The following road overseers were appointed:

Chas Clement, Fred Brown, C. E Stalions, Jno Loftis, Fred Clement, H. B. Williams granted change in

J. S. Smith was granted licenses to

with the privalage of retailing spiritu- housekeeper will pay about as much ous vimus and malt liquors. Wilson and Wright gratted change n public road.

W. G. Koon granted change T. A. Harpending and W. C. Ty-

ner was allowed \$20,00 each, for re pairing road.

They Remonstrted.

Monday when Mr. J. S. Smith ask-you, he is a good farmer too." ed the county court to grant tavern licenses at Crittenden Springs, a paper objecting to the granting of the licenses was filed. The following names were on the remonstrance:

T M Hamilton, W M Hurley, J A Farmer, N Z Hoover, G A Terry, Jno Swane, W T Flanary, J J Franks M V Allen, H C Farmer, A Wright, J C B McMican, Geo W Rice, W C Lynn, Henry Lynn, TE Griffith, I of J. J. Chittenden who was sentenced B Hughes, W T Springs. S E Farmer, to the Penitentiary at the last term of Circuit Court for killing Mr. Rodgers T M Lynn. They fixed a boundry, decided to close the creamery for the designating the territory within the in this county several years ago. The boundry as the neighborhood; proof and the want of a sufficient quantity pardon was granted, and Mr. Chittenwas introduced showing that there of milk causes the shut down. den is again a free man. He is a were fifty-one voters in the neighborhood, and as the remonstrance contained the names of only twenty, the

Marriage Licenses.

licenses were granted.

John Bethel Perry and Miss Anna Henry L. Lyon and Miss Willie

Mr. Geo. W. Jones, of Paducah, a bargain. man to claim the honors to say noth- was before the Board of Pension Ex-

Resolutions of Respect.

Our dear friend Mrs. Mollie Loving

and in a few minutes thereafter it was He was rushing 'round hunting for a trial Society" of the Presbyterian day. Party Committee together at Marion known that Congressman Stone had valise. "What will be my furture church at Marion, Ky., of which A Schwab was in Louisville Mon-Rack" he said, as he pitched the with aching hearts, we meet to pay

2. That we bow with christian resig-The next late candidate for post nation to him that doeth all things office honors, encountered was Her- well and with prayful hearts we beseech him who weeps with them who weep.

Mrs. R. W. Wilson,)

Mrs. Dick Pickens, Mrs. H. Long, Card of Thanks.

We desire to tender our sincere thanks to the good people who so genthe wants and necessities of one hus-We appreciate the favors and shall always tenderly remember them.

SARAH WELDON. EMMA WELDON.

Mr. S. Hodge has formed a partinvitation carefully, and said: "Jim; undertaker's establishment, sitting on nership with Judge Hewlett for the Jim, what do you mean; this is noth- a coffin box, whistling: "How Tedi- practice of law at Princeton. Mr. Hodge will not move his family to Princeton, but will remain there him-

B. F. McMican caught his hand i is in a swing, and Ben unfit for work, but the roaster is doing business as

The citizens of Bowling Green and Warren county held a mass meeting Saturday and instructed for Bowling Green first for the state capitol and Chapel, was in town Saturday. Mrs. Louisville record.

Town lots of all sizes for sale by R. C. Walker. If you want a lot 80x200 Misses Nellie Wilson, Ina Woods or if you want five acres in the suburts and Mr. H. K. Woods are spending

Marion in a blaze of glory. A plug Mr. Ed. Harpending advertises his hat, a long-tail coat, the strut of a property at Francis for sale. It is a in town. He will remain in Keutuc gue were his credentials. He taught ing to invest in business in a country county several years ago, and has place, will de well to see Mr. Har- done well in the west.

In the Iron Hill neighborhood Sun Prof. Hays, the luminary suddenly day evening John Stewart had to kill disappears from the skies. A pair of his fine fox hound. It gave evidence gold spectacles, a watch chain and a of being afflicted with hydrophobia

> The docket of the Circuit Court is filling up very slowly. Two suits town lots 17 per cent. "Personal were filed last week. W. E. Wilcox property" does not include money or sues Jas Writtenberry on a \$75 rent cash notes, they will be taxed as orignote, and Thos Minner sues Chas inally assessed. This reduction does Minner on a \$75 promissory note.

The big damage suit of Holeman Sumerset, Ky., knocks upon the jail vs Hubbard in the Caldwell Circuit taxes will be collected according to the Court was settled Monday, the defendsettlement of the matter.

rant for Enoch Bennett, charging him or my deputies will on Monday, July with assaulting and beating Alma 10, 1893, (it being county court day,) Garner. The affair took place at the riding gallery Saturday night. Alma is a dusky maiden, and Enoch has dark skin and curly hair.

The town trustees held a meeting intrust and cost to wit. Thursday night and passed an ordinance directing the housekeepers to keep tavern at Crittenden Springs clean up their premises. The average John I. Demaris 1 lot in Marion attention to the order as a hog would J. R. Finley 1 lot in Marion to a sign directing it to keep out of a Joel G. Taber 85 acres near D. W convenient mud hole.

"I have found one man in the county who can 'set up' a binder without the assistance of an expert," said Mr. Robt Hodges, of the firm of Pierce & Co. "That man is Mr. A. Towery, Mrs Pennia Franklin 70 acres near of Shady Grove. He knows some- J. A. Davidson thing about a machine, and let me tell

Thomas, under the management of their teacher will give a musical con-Richard M. Lynn 55 acres near cert at the Opera House Tuesday W. Hoover night June 20. A most excellent programme has been prepared for the Mrs Tracy Farmer 200 acres near occasion, and the lovers of music will Bill Newcomb find the entertainment a great treat.

The Creamery Closes.

The directors of the creamery com pany, held a meeting Monday and present. The low prices of butter, Gregory

Born on the 14th to the wife of - Bennett, a boy, Dr. E. M. Newcomb officiating.

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PERSONALS.

L. H. James was in Princeton Mon-

S. O. Nunn was in Princeton Tues-

J. M. McChesney, of Salem, was town yesterday.

J. T. Walker, of Kuttawa, was

town Monday. H C. Moore, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday in Marion.

Mr. R. H. Woods, of Livingston was in town Tuesday. Mr. H. K. Woods will make an extended trip through the west.

in town Tuesday. Mr. T. J. Hill, editor of the Prince on Banner, was in town Sunday.

J. Bell Kevil was in the Dycusburg neighborhood surveying last week. Miss Virgie Cowan of Providence, the guest of Gus Summerville's

Mr. Chas Evans, of Salem, was in own Monday, enroute home from DeKoven.

family.

Miss Emma Cropper, of Kansas, is risiting her mother, Mrs Jncobs of his county

Mr. Albert Weldon, of Tolu, is in ing to Marion.

Mr. David Kevil, of Sparty, Ky.

spending a few days with his rela-

tives in Marion. Mrs. Woodyard, of Caseyville, he guest of her daughters, the Misses. Woodyards of this place.

Misses Nar Nunn, Callie and Dadie Cossitt, are visiting Mrs. Robt. Flan ary, of Ford's Ferry, this week. nd sugar from me as I certainly save Miss Mollie Johnson, accompanied

vesterday for a visit to friends in Springfield, Tenn. W. C. Tyner's family, of Tyner's Blanch Harris, of Bayou Mills, ac

companied them.

Mr. P. G. Jones, of Paris, Tex., is

Our Taxes Reduced.

The State Board of Equalization has passed upon the Crittenden county sessment, and as usual the Board to speak and E. T. Frranks as orato nade a deduction in the assessed val- of the day. Everybody is invited t uation This year land and personal attend with a full basket of grub. property is reduced 5 per cent, and not, however, effect the original assesment in any particular so for as the county levy is concerned-county

Sheriff's Sale For Taxes.

original assessment.

By virture of taxes due the State Monday Judge Moore issued a war- and county for the years 1891-92, I Apply at this office. at the court-house doors, expose to public sale for cash in hand the following named property, or so much as will be necessary to satisfy my taxes

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1891-92 E. S. Conger 45 acres near E. J. Carby

R. T. Pitman 1 lot in Tolu The music class of Mrs. Carrie Grant Green 260 near J B Porty

PINEY.

Elijah F. Stephens 1 lot in Shady COLORED LIST. Henry Elgin 1 lot in Marion Land Grissom 35 acres near Bob

Same agent for D C Henderson 100 acres near T. Aker's Augusta Smith 1 lot in Marion near A D McFee Sim Chip 30 acres near J G Bar-Mrs Harritt Wilson 50 acres near

G P Wilson

Ellen Flanagan 1 lot ln Dycus-A. L. CRUCE, Ex-Sheriff Crittenden Co,

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Roberts, John Crowl, W. F. Paris

will entertain the people by shor

speeches. Dr. Deboe is also requested

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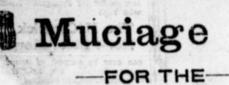
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"A precious one from us has go A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love has given: And though the body slumbers her The soul is safe in heaven. -E. M. GIBEONS.

Died on the morning of the thir ningled our prayers and tears togeth ed, but in vain, he faded like a genle flower before our weeping eyes. His little Lody gave a way beneath he mortal stroke of disease and his pirit returned to God who gave it. highly respected by both parties. And we are left here to wade through the trials and bereavements of earth, soking forward to the time when we MK. I. L. U. BKINL e are not left to ourselves, this is our ith, that the same loving hand that ok our duling flore our embrace i till leading and guiding us, bringing

Yes, we are coming baby coming hen the storms of life are o'er, W. will meet thee, fondly gree

Where pain and parting comes note.

A FRIEND.

Thomas, the little son of Henry L. and Sarah E. Belt, was born Oct. 13, for any consideration. It is or fain 898, and died of pneumonia March a wonderful instrument, and it is me chool, he attened Sunday school, and but few of his age had such knowledge certainly will. Very respectfully.

T. E. C. BRINLEY.

ng in the Paradise of God, where here is no night, neither sorrow, or min, for the hand of God has wiped Il tears from their eyes and they shall eign for ever," our Saviour says. me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Tommie's home is the home is th souse of many mansions and his comanions are angels. The chilly waters of deaths Jordon are passed and he tands among the bloodwashed throng on the other side, having joined the ong of redemption he sings praises to Shrist who redeemed him; then be hithful until death, for our God is a on, and a child.

Little Gertie, daughter of Grant and Lola Davidson was born December the 6th, 1891, and on May 25th, 1893, God saw fit to close her mild blue eyes, never to open them again on earth, and now she is in the relms of the bleet, where there is no more pain. Dear parents weep not for little Gertie but bow submissively and my thy will be done O Lord not ours, and when the last roll is called you will meet your anget child, where there is no parting. Kiss no fare-well words. Oa, yes, but a little while and You with little Gertie hasking imagine I can see her bright form and hear her gentle voice saying, as she gazes out over the walls of Heaven, mama, papa and little brother come up higher and edjoy this eternal rest. Precious baby we have laid thee,

I, the p-acceful grave embrace
But thy memory shall be cherished
Till we see thy Henverdy face. Yes our darling has gone, On earth we will see her no more. But I know I will meet her

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Don't have any enemies. Don't have any friends. Don't inherit money. Don't lose it. Don't sign any petitions. Don't subscribe to any lecture cour of stock companies. Don't recommend anything. Don't get victimized Don't exhibit any public spirit.

Don't tell stories.

Don't show any interest in music art, literature, science o e la a ion. Don't meet long lost friends or re

Don't allow other people to vis

Don't go insane. Don't get sick.

Don't accept presents. Don't do anything that might bring von a vote of thanks or condemn

Don't sue anybody. Don't get sued. Don't go to law at all. Don't live to be an octogenarian. Don't die. - Detroit Tribune.

HILARY A. HERBERT.



re right mah in the right place. II has been for several years Cha'rmaof the Committee on naval affairs the House. He was born in Laws encevill, S. C., and belongs to an old eenth of December 1892, little Hugh family. His parents re-moved to Alainfant son of J. N. and Ida M. Ro- bama, when he was but a child. Mr perts, aged four months and six days. Herbert was educated at the University We administered many remedies, we ty of Alabama, studied law and was r as we watched by his little cradle confederate services as a captain, be came a colonel, and was disabled at

the battle of Wilderness. Mr. Herbert has been in the Hou d'Representatives for 14 years and

ill go home to that sweet babe. But Harthe following to say about the

effects of La Grippe Office Brinley, Miles, Hardy () Louisville, January 30, 1893, phis Fair some months ago, I was tacked with severe pains in my and legs, the effect of goi;

insisted that I use the Electropoise a his office, which I did with wenderfu results. In a short time the pains let 1893. He was a bright and cheer | wonderful as to how it does its work ful little fellow giving much attention of every man to make known to the o books and always lead his class at afflicted anything that will be of any

Mr. Brinley is one of the oblest an we p not for Tommie for he is rest. best know plow manufacturers in the

disease where there is vitality to balle on and a cure possible. We invite al to call or write and get full particu

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