

# The Crittenden Press

VOLUME XIV

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 19, 1893.

NUMBER 16.

## WHAT IT IN THE SENATE

p. m., After Having  
held the Floor Since  
9.30 a. m.,

## Declares That It Will Him Ten Hours to Finish.

## INGS IN THE HOUSE.

ton, Oct. 12.—About 2:45  
afternoon Mr. Martin, of  
who had been addressing the  
house half past nine o'clock,  
chill over the spirit of the  
day announcing that, having  
certain preliminaries, he  
needed to return his lines and  
the next ten hours on the  
floor.

## BEST IN THE FIGHT.

ton, Oct. 12.—This was  
the day of the struggle  
between the two great  
parties. The struggle  
had but few callers  
and the effect of keep-  
ing the Congressmen from  
the first time in mon-  
day they were conspicu-  
ous in the Treasury  
Department.

President, when he came  
to the Treasury, he  
was waiting him at the  
of those who came  
the Capitol Mr. Clave-  
the news, but gave  
no opinions. The in-  
all the executive depart-  
ment of the great  
manifested by repeated  
to what the prospects  
of the reversal was  
of the reversal was  
of the reversal was

## or Run.

Ky., Oct. 12.—The  
this morning revers-  
of the reversal was  
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## AT Youth.

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## TWO PARDONS.

Gov. Matthews Makes a Couple  
of Warden Patten's Board-  
ers Happy.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12.—Edward  
Wilson, of Vigo county, serving a  
term of two years in the State Prison  
South for bigamy, was pardoned by  
Gov. Matthews this morning.

Wilson was intoxicated and while  
in this condition was married to a  
woman of loose character. The Gov-  
ernor believes that he was hardly re-  
sponsible for his acts, at the time, and  
as he has nearly served his time the  
pardon was granted.

## A Remarkable Discovery.

The Cincinnati Tribune thus re-  
views a subject that is now attracting  
a considerable amount of attention in  
the scientific world:

"An article recently published by  
F. L. Stewart in Science, announces  
a discovery which, if verified, is the  
most important of this century, espe-  
cially to the agricultural interests of  
the nation. Every farmer knows the  
exhausting nature of a corn crop. Ex-  
pecting tobacco, it more certainly  
furnishes land than any other of the  
great crops. As Stewart says: 'In-  
dian corn growing in the only business  
in which a man can waste 45 per  
cent of his capital and yet make a  
living.'

In 1884 Mr. Stewart began a sys-  
tem of scientific experiments to dis-  
cover if any nutritive value attached  
to the stalks and blades of the corn  
plants. These experiments in the ear-  
lier years were not valuable in gen-  
eral, but a chemical examination of  
the corn stalk at a certain period in  
its formative growth revealed the  
presence of 14 per cent of cane sugar.

The remarkable per centage of sugar  
is present just when the grain in the  
ear begins to harden. If the stalk is  
left standing as usual the sucrose dis-  
appears entirely.

At this time, according to chemical  
research, the ear of corn has also  
reached perfection from a nutritive  
standpoint, and should be cribbed  
without delay. These experiments have  
been persistently followed by Mr.  
Stewart through a period of years and  
the results reached are so astounding  
in importance that we can scarcely  
believe them true. Instead of one  
crop we have two. The grain is much  
improved in value and not diminished  
in quantity. The cane, heretofore  
worthless and considered an incum-  
brance, become a fully developed sug-  
ar cane, highly impregnated with  
cane sugar.

## She Got Left.

Memphis, Tenn.,—Fourteen years  
ago George Misner and Lou Bishop  
were married. Seven years ago he  
disappeared and after three years Mrs.  
Misner married Henry Hickinson.  
Misner was not dead, but was dis-  
covered by a relation of his wife in Chi-  
cago. He returned to Memphis and  
the two husbands held a conference  
and the woman was asked to make a  
choice. She chose husband No. 1.  
Now it turns out that husband No. 1  
has gone again. Husband No. 2 re-  
fuses to return and the husbandless  
woman is now mourning both.

## Here's philosophy from a contented

Georgia editor: "God bless the man  
who can open his mouth until it look  
like the entrance to Mammoth cave  
and laugh until the hills, plains and  
forests sport with the echo and return  
it in a few short accents, less strong  
but as full of mirthful melody as when  
he left the one who made it. I'd ra-  
ther be the president of the Cotton  
Rail railroad with a smile on my face  
than overmaster of the biggest farm in  
the United States with tears digging  
furrows through the dirt that has riced  
to furnish the soil for a cotton planta-  
tion on my face."

## JOE MACKEY PARDONED.

Sent to the Penitentiary Eleven  
Years Ago For the Murder of  
The Town Marshal of  
Adairville.

Joe Mackey, of Logan county,  
walked out of the penitentiary at  
Frankfort Wednesday morning a free  
man for the first time in eleven years.  
He was pardoned by the Governor.  
As he emerged into freedom that frosty  
autumn morning he turned to the  
deputy warden and said: "I have  
been confined in the penitentiary eleven  
years and now again I swear to you  
as God is my judge and maker, if I  
killed that man I never knew it, and  
am as innocent as any man who walks  
the earth. There are a good many  
people who believe this statement of  
Mackey's and the letters and petitions  
of these doubters had much to do with  
his pardon.

Aside from this, however, Mackey's  
history is a remarkably interesting one  
and there are people in Louisville who  
have good reason to remember him.  
Down in Adairville, Logan county,  
one Christmas night, when all the  
boys were drinking and shooting, a  
bullet ended the career of the town  
marshal. The trial that followed ended  
in the accusation and conviction of  
Joe Mackey. He was a desperate  
young fellow when drinking, and a  
certain class of people were willing to  
believe the worst of him. He never  
denied that he might have fired the  
fatal shot, but claimed that if he did  
so it was purely accidental, and that  
he had no wish or intention of killing  
the man.

Circumstantial evidence alone was  
strong against him, and he was con-  
victed and sentenced to the peniten-  
tiary for life. His conviction and the  
sentence, in the face of his declared  
innocence, claimed not only by him-  
self but by many good people of the  
place made him desperate. He de-  
clared that to send an innocent man  
to penitentiary for life was worse than  
murder, and there were no means he  
would not resort to to keep out of the  
pen.

He was taken to the Louisville jail  
for safe keeping, and headed the most  
successful jail delivery that that insti-  
tution ever knew eleven years ago.  
Several prisoners seized and overpow-  
ered the turnkey, bound and gagged  
him, took his keys and escaped. Mackey  
was one of them. The occurrence  
created the wildest excitement in Lou-  
isville. Mackey was recaptured away  
down on the Ohio river, and was re-  
turned and finally landed in the peni-  
tentiary. Once inside the walls and  
all hope gone his spirit seemed broken.  
He has since devoted eleven years to  
acting the part of an innocent man.  
Not one mark is on the prison records  
against him. There have poured in  
of recent years many letters from  
prominent people of Logan who be-  
lieve and have always believed Mackey  
innocent. These doubtless had  
much to do with the pardon just  
granted.—Louisville Times.

## Did You Ever?

Five members of the jury which  
tried Holt, the Union county young  
man who was charged in the complicity  
in the killing of Abbie Oliver have  
consulted counsel with a view to in-  
stituting suit against the Louisville Cou-  
rier-Journal Co., and Mr. C. M. Meach-  
am, of this city. Articles appearing  
in the C. J. and Mr. Meacham's paper  
are construed as grave reflections upon  
their integrity and honor and conse-  
quently very damaging to their repu-  
tations. Mr. Meacham has made sev-  
eral trips recently which are supposed  
to have some connection with the  
threatened litigation. It is reported  
that the matter has been hushed and  
that the offended jury men have had  
their wounded feelings appeased.—  
Hopkinsville Independent.

## Miss Pollard's Boy.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette  
thinks it has discovered the baby that  
Miss Madeline Pollard gave birth to  
in Cincinnati. A special from Paris,  
Ky., states that the baby was adopted  
by Judge Van B. Young, who died a  
few years ago while on the Superior  
Court bench.

According to the story a baby was  
left one dark night on the doorstep of  
the tollgate keeper's house near Lex-  
ington. It was late at night, but in a  
few moments Judge Young came along  
asked what was keeping the gatekeeper  
up so late, and upon being informed  
offered to adopt the child and was  
given its custody.

It is said that Judge Young came  
along at that time by arrangement  
and afterward told a friend the child  
was the son of a Congressman and had  
some of Kentucky's best blood in his  
veins. The boy's name is Stoddard  
Young, and he is nine years old.

## KILLING AT EARLINGTON.

Claude Robertson and Clarence  
Griffin Shoot and Kill Lassie  
Griffin.

On last Friday about noon Lassie  
Griffin was shot and killed near Ear-  
lington by Claude Robertson and Claren-  
ce Griffin. Robertson and Griffin  
gave themselves up to Chas. Crowell,  
Police Judge of Earlington.

Judge Pratt had a special grand jury  
summoned to investigate the affair.  
The grand jury brought indictments  
against Robertson and Griffin for mur-  
der and against Mrs. Griffin, wife of  
the dead man, for complicity.

The facts in the case as far as can  
be learned are as follows: Lassie  
Griffin and her wife separated some  
three or four months ago, he going to  
Evansville, she continuing to keep the  
house they had lived in and taking  
boarders from Robinson's mines near  
by. Her father, Robt. Rich, and  
daughter resided with her. Clarence  
Griffin and a Mr. Sox boarded with  
them regularly and since his wife has  
been in Nashville Claude Robinson  
has been staying there.

On last Wednesday night Lassie  
Griffin returned and called at the  
house and as to what occurred the re-  
ports differ. On Thursday night he  
went to the house again with his bro-  
ther Fleety, both of whom had been  
in Madisonville in the night drinking  
freely. It is claimed that they raised  
a disturbance at the house and that  
Lassie threatened to kill his wife and  
all the boarders if she didn't quit keep-  
ing them.

On Friday as Claude Robinson and  
Clarence Griffin were coming to din-  
ner at a distance of 200 or 300 feet  
from Mrs. Griffin's house they met  
Lassie Griffin and in the altercation  
that ensued shot and killed him.

Mrs. Griffin says that Lassie came to  
the house a short time before the kill-  
ing and drew a pistol on her and for-  
ced her to go with him. She did not  
know where he was going or what he  
intended to do to her, and when they  
were turning a corner of the garden  
fence she saw Robinson and Griffin in  
the wagon coming towards them on  
their way to the house. When Lassie  
Griffin saw them she pushed her to one  
side and advanced towards them with  
a pistol in each hand swearing and  
telling them that he was going to kill  
both of them, that Robinson told Las-  
sie not to come any farther, that he  
didn't want to have any trouble with  
him. He continued to advance hur-  
riedly and they fired on him, killing  
him almost instantly.

Robinson and Griffin tell the same  
story of the unfortunate occurrence.  
There were no other eye witnesses of  
the killing.

The defendants are represented by  
Laffoon & Givens and Ward Head-  
ley and the prosecution by J. F. Gor-  
don, commonwealth's attorney pro tem.  
Application was made for bail on  
Monday and the Court after hearing  
considerable testimony allowed bail to  
Robinson and Griffin in the sum of  
\$1,500 each. Robinson immediately  
gave bail with W. E. Cardwell as sure-  
ty. Griffin has been unable as yet to  
give it. Mrs. Griffin was released on  
her recognizance as there was scarcely  
any proof tending to implicate her.—  
Hustler.

## Will Submit a Petition.

Since the separate coach law went  
into effect passengers, regardless of  
color, are prohibited riding freight  
trains. Only a caboose is attached to  
these trains and there being no parti-  
tions in cabooses, passengers could not  
be separated, hence the order. This  
causes much inconvenience to people  
leaving north of this city, as they are  
forced to spend the night in the city  
and some times two nights in order to  
transact any business and return  
home on the cars. It is understood  
that the people of Crofton and other  
points between that place and Earling-  
ton will petition the L. & N. to attach  
a passenger coach to the local freight  
train for their benefit, and thus obviate  
the difficulty now experienced.

A novel way of disposing of babies  
by mothers who do not want to be  
burdened with their offspring has been  
adopted at Chicago. An exchange  
says: "At the World's Fair, Chicago,  
there is a place where mothers can  
leave babies and have them 'checked'  
while they look through the different  
buildings. Up to yesterday noon  
there were fifty-four babies 'checked'  
whose mothers had not called for them  
from May 1st to October 1st. They  
will be held and taken care of until  
the end of the fair, Nov. 1st, when  
they will be sent to the various child-  
ren's homes in Chicago. One woman  
who was caught and compelled to  
leave her baby, gave as a reason for  
leaving it, 'It is the best place I know  
of to get rid of it.'"

## GIVES IT UP.

The Senate Takes a Rest In the  
Night.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Upon the  
motion of Senator Voorhees the Sen-  
ate adjourned at 1:45 a. m. until 11  
o'clock today Friday. The Senate  
had then been in continuous session  
for nearly thirty eight hours. The  
adjournment was taken only after it  
became impossible to maintain a quor-  
um. This was caused largely by the  
desertion of Republican Senators favor-  
able to repeal. When this became  
apparent, earlier in the night, a recess  
was agreed upon, but Senator Stewart  
who held the floor, indignantly de-  
clined to yield.

The adjournment is said, upon the  
authority of a Senator whose avenue  
of information have heretofore been  
unapproached, to have been the result  
of a conference held during the late  
hours of the night, during which the  
amendment given notice of by Mr.  
Harris was considered as a basis for a  
compromise. The silver men look  
upon the action of the Chairman of  
the Finance Committee as a surrender  
of the field, but the repeal men assert  
with equal vigor that the adjournment  
was only made necessary by reason of  
the inability to get a quorum; a con-  
dition of affairs that grew out of what  
they held to be the dilatory tactics of  
the silver men. The battle will be  
renewed to-day with the new legisla-  
tive day, with its opening hour, will  
begin at 11 o'clock.

## Just About It.

Here is the way I heard a country  
school teacher define the word mouth,  
not long since: "Mouth—The mouth  
is the front door of your face. It is  
the aperture to the cold storage room  
of your anatomy. Some mouths look  
like peaches and some like a hole in  
a brick wall chopped there to admit  
a new door or window. The mouth is  
a hot bed of toothaches, the bung-  
hole of orators and a baby's cry-  
ing glory. It is the crimson  
aisle to your liver and nature's ap-  
paratus for blowing out the gas. It is  
patriotic's fountain head, and the  
tool chest for pie. Without it the  
face of the earth and the cornetist and  
chorus girl would go down to unho-  
nored graves. It is the grocer's friend,  
the preacher's pride, and the dentist's  
hope. It puts some men on the rostrum  
and many on the stone pile. It is  
temptation's lunch counter when at-  
tached to a maiden, and tobaccocon-  
ist's friend when attached to a man. With-  
out it married life would be a perpe-  
tual summer dream and the dude  
would lose half of his attractions. And  
most of all and greatest of all if there  
were no mouths there would be no  
goodbyes or happy greetings, no words  
of comfort or hope, no laughter full of  
sunshine or song full of praise, the  
hired men could not be called to din-  
ner, and no one would ask: 'Who is  
in the lead for the post-office?'—Ex-  
change.

## Bribing A Child.

It is never wise to bribe a child to  
perform a plain duty, writes Elizabeth  
Robinson Scovill in an article on "The  
Rewarding of Children" in the Octo-  
ber Dedies Home Journal. There  
are many motives to be appealed to  
and we should be cautious how we  
substitute a lower for a higher one.  
When bedtime comes it is often a  
struggle for the small people to go off  
peacefully and promptly. When we  
elders have to do things not at all  
more disagreeable to us, we indulge in  
some murmurs—audibles otherwise—  
and a good deal of self-pity. It is not  
to be expected that our juniors will  
take up their burdens with more cheer-  
fulness than we do ourselves. Yet as  
soon as they are old enough to under-  
stand anything they may be greatly  
helped, or hindered, in doing it. "It  
is time for Charlie to go to bed now"  
ought to be enough to persuade him to  
do so without difficulty. But just as  
we ourselves sometimes fail to re-  
spond to the call of duty so there will  
be moments when Charlie feels that  
his desire to sit up longer entirely  
overpowers his wish to obey, and he  
refuses. What is to be done in this  
case? His mother can probably in-  
duce him to go to bed by means of a  
piece of candy, or a promised pleasure  
but the next time the question arises  
he will be less able to do right unaided  
than he was at first. His mind  
will naturally react to the bribe and  
he will want another. A quiet talk,  
gentle argument and persuasion, im-  
pressing upon him that every one has  
to do disagreeable things some-  
times, because they are right, will usu-  
ally prove effectual; if not it becomes  
a matter of obedience that must be en-  
forced even at the cost of pain. If we  
can enlist the will on the side of right-  
doing, so that the child shall conquer  
obedience, we have accomplished  
much. Let us teach them by every  
effort in our power that virtue is its  
own reward.

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effort in our power that virtue is its  
own reward.

## A CHILD BRIDE.

Only 12 Years Old and was Pur-  
chased By Her Husband  
From Her Father For 12  
Dollars.

Oakland, Ill., Oct. 3.—A queer  
story of a girl being sold into slavery  
comes from Village Grove. The  
case was brought to light by the arrest  
of Henry Galbreth, his wife and Han-  
nah, Anderson charged with drunk-  
enness. The trio has been traveling  
from town to town in a wagon, getting  
a living as best they could. The girl  
wife who is only 12 years, said she  
was married to Galbreth in July last  
in Kentucky. She did not want to  
marry the man, but as he had paid  
her father \$12, she thought she would  
consent. The girl says her husband  
treats her well, only she is forced to  
beg victuals along the road. The  
mother of the girl says she knew that  
she knew that money was paid as an  
inducement for the marriage but she  
did not know how much.

## A Puzzling Question.

A small boy in Maine, who brought  
home a mud turtle from a pond a  
quarter of a mile away, noticed that  
whenever set free the turtle set off in  
a bee-line direction toward the pond.  
The boy tried to confuse the turtle in  
every way he could devise, but the  
turtle was too smart for him and al-  
ways started off in the right direction  
as if he knew where he was going and  
was bound to get there in the quickest  
time possible. And now the boy has  
puzzled the whole township by demand-  
ing to know how that the turtle knew  
in what direction his ancestral pond lay.

## Kentucky's First Blood.

A gentleman of this city hands to  
the Inquirer the following item, relat-  
ing to the early war-history of Ken-  
tucky:

"Lovers of war-history may find  
some relics of the late civil war in this  
State near Morgantown, the county  
seat of Butler county. Near there  
was fought a small battle on October  
19, 1861. It began about dawn, with  
from Green river, at Seth Taylor's  
house. Several of a company of  
rebels had stopped there for while a  
few strayed under the shelter the  
night. Some were in the house, and  
other were in the hayloft, while a few  
strayed under the shelter of the wood-  
pile. They were on their way to join  
Buckner at Bowling Green. Among  
the number was our present Auditor  
L. C. Norman, who, with J. F. Hite,  
of this place, and one Mr. Bynn, of  
Uniontown, were in the stable loft.

"A company of Yankees came up  
and opened fire on them. Maj. Nor-  
man and Dr. Hite were of course  
held to their place and could not get  
away. For some time they fired with  
vigilance upon their assailants, but at last  
seeing no other hope of escape they  
leaped from their position to the  
ground among the enemy, amid a  
shower of bullets, making their escape  
unhurt. Dr. Hite was afterward  
caught, and after spending some time  
in an old jail at Morgantown, was  
carried to a war prison, and spent the  
remainder of the war there.

"The company proceeded along the  
Bowling Green road some two miles  
and were attacked again on the brow  
of what is now known as Battle  
Mountain, a short battle ensued in  
which one man, Granville Allen, was  
killed. His comrades buried his re-  
mains on the battlefield. Several  
years after some parties chiseled down  
a large rock on the side of the hill and  
cut this inscription:

## A Good Sermon Paper.

An Illinois minister has good words  
to say for the local newspaper:  
"Your paper tells you when to go to  
church, to county, circuit and probate  
court, and when to start your children  
to school and anywhere you want to  
go. It tells you who are dead, who  
is sick, who is married, who is born,  
and many other things you would like  
to know. It calls attention to busi-  
ness enterprise; advocates the best  
school of law and order in town. It  
records the marriage or your daughter  
the death of your son and the illness  
of your wife, free of charge. It set  
forth the advantages and attractions  
of your town, it invites immigration  
and is the first to welcome new comers.  
But in spite of all these benefits, some  
people say the home paper has no in-  
terest in their business or success. The  
home paper, like the home church, is  
too often neglected by those who are  
most benefited by it."

Joe Mulholland, the noted prevari-  
cator, has announced himself as an  
independent candidate for mayor of  
Louisville.

We  
Save  
You  
10 to 15 per cent on all  
goods bought of us

## WHY WE DO IT

We pay SPOT CASH for all good, SAVE DISCOUNTS,  
and sell for CASH, therefore we can afford to sell for less than  
those who do a credit business. We have just returned from  
the market with the largest and best selected stock of Fall and  
Winter Goods ever before brought to

## CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

## You Can Buy Goods from Us

at prices far below anything ever offered before. We advise  
our customers to buy their goods now. You will never, never  
have such an opportunity again. Words fail to express the  
GREAT BARGAINS that we have  
TO OFFER YOU.

If you have never bought of us before, give us a trial. We  
hope to induce a large number of new customers to trade with  
us at least enough to test the Quality of our goods, our Prices,  
our Reliability and our way of doing business.

## OUR LINE OF DRESS GOODS

is the latest in style and colors, with  
Buttons and Trimmings to match.

We also carry an endless variety of  
Mens, Youths and Boys

## CLOTHING

at prices to suit the times.

## OUR STOCK OF Gents Furnishing Goods

is full and complete.

We handle the celebrated  
Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co  
Shoes.

positively the BEST in the World,  
and guaranteed to give satisfaction,  
and last but not least, a complete  
stock of  
Cape Groceries.

In fact you will find in our store everything that is wanted  
in a well regulated family.

## We Want Your Produce

such as Meat, Lard, Eggs, Feathers, Poultry, and Dried Fruit  
Remember the place—

## ---Cave-In-Rock, Ill.,---

The Jno. Goodwin Store Room.  
YOURS FOR BUSINESS

## Ozment & Holderman.

Free Ferry Every Saturday.

## SALE NOTICE.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1892,

I will at my residence on Deer Creek, 4 miles southwest of  
Irma, offer for sale

My Farming Implements,  
Household and Kitchen Furniture,  
Good Young Mares and Colts,  
A lot of Mules and some Fine Milk Cows,  
Wagon and Buggy,  
A Crop of Corn,  
About 15 000 feet of Seasoned Lumber.  
My farm of 350 acres is for sale or rent. 140 in cultiva-  
tion, 70 acres for cultivation next season.  
TERMS: All sums over \$5, on personal property, on a cred-  
it of 14 months; notes with approved security, legal interest,  
required before property is moved. \$5 and under cash.

J. W. Bettis.

## SCIENCE HILL

SHELBYVILLE, KY.—An English and Classi-  
cal School for Girls. Sixty-ninth Annual  
Session opens Wednesday Sept. 20, 1893.  
Prepared for Wellesley. W. T. POYNTER.

## OWENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE

4th session opens Sept. 4. 34 others students  
complete education. Board, tuition & music  
free. W. H. Stuart, Pres't, Owensboro, Ky.

## Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

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

# The Crittenden Press

VOLUME XIV

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 19, 1893.

NUMBER 16,

## HARD AT IT IN THE SENATE

At 2:45 p. m., After Having  
Held the Floor Since  
9:30 a. m.,

Mr. Martin Declares That It Will  
Take Him Ten Hours to  
Finish.

### PROCEEDINGS IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Oct. 12.—About 2:45 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Martin, of Kansas, who had been addressing the Senate since half past nine o'clock, cast a cold chill over the spirit of the repeaters by announcing that, having disposed of certain preliminaries, he should proceed to reform his lines and speak for the next ten hours on the coin question.

### INTEREST IN THE FIGHT.

Washington, Oct. 12.—This was "Open Day" at the Treasury, but Secretary Carlisle had but few callers of national prominence. The struggle at the Capitol has the effect of keeping Senators and Congressmen from the office. For the first time in months on open day they were conspicuous by their absence at the Treasury and elsewhere.

Even the President, when he came in from Woodley, found comparatively few callers awaiting him at the White House. Of those who came directly from the Capitol Mr. Cleveland briefly asked the news, but gave expressions to no opinions. The interest in all the executive departments in the progress of the great struggle of endurance in the Senate chamber was manifested by repeated inquiries as to what the prospects were.

When the reply was made that all present indications pointed to the probability of the contest continuing through another night and day, and that as far as the silver men were concerned their supply of reserve strength was apparently inexhaustible, the surprise expressed was not so great as might have been supposed. The determined character of the struggle has perhaps been more accurately understood by the executive departments in Washington than it has been by communities outside. Secretary Lamont has been receiving reports from the Capitol by telephone at brief intervals all the morning.

### Shoot or Run.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 12.—This Court of Appeals this morning reversed the somewhat notorious Hal Cockrell murder case, which will result in a new trial for Cockrell, who was recently refused a pardon by the Governor.

The opinion of the reversal was given by Judge Hazelrigg, who held that the defendant was under no obligation to run just because he might have saved himself thereby from being shot. Some of the reasons that the Judge virtually held were that a man must not run, and that when such a decision becomes the law of the Court of Appeals there is a mighty little show for some fellows in Kentucky.

### Made Him Doubt of Omnipotence

A little boy, son of the most exemplary parents, wanted a bicycle, and kept the matter constantly before the consideration of the family purchasing agent. His mother told him to pray for the desired gift, and at night a petition was sent up in the most persuasive of childish voices. While the little fellow slept a tricycle was smuggled into his room and placed beside his bed. In the morning the father and mother were consulted within hearing to learn how the little fellow would accept the answer to his prayer. He rolled over, fastened his staring blue eyes upon the miraculous appearance, and in a surprised tone said: "Dood drahs Mr. Dood, don't you know the difference 'twixt a bicycle and a tricycle?"

### A Bright Youth.

A little boy was playing with a couple of nickel five-cent pieces, the other evening, when a friend had given him, and putting his finger on one of them, said: "This one I am going to give to the heathen." He kept on playing, till at last one of the nickels rolled away, and he could not find it. "Which one have you lost?" asked the friend. "The one I was going to give to the heathen," replied the boy.

## TWO PARDONS.

Gov. Matthews Makes a Couple  
of Warden Patten's Board  
ers Happy.

Indianapolis, Oct. 12.—Edward Wilson, of Vigo county, serving a term of two years in the State Prison South for bigamy, was pardoned by Gov. Matthews this morning. Wilson was intoxicated and while in this condition was married to a woman of loose character. The Governor believes that he was hardly responsible for his acts at the time, and as he has nearly served his time, the pardon was granted.

Frank Burrell, of Jackson county, confined in the same institution for assault and battery with intent to kill, was also pardoned. Burrell was convicted in 1890 and sentenced to ten years. The pardon was urged by a large number of citizens and by the Judge and Prosecuting Attorney.

### A Remarkable Discovery.

The Cincinnati Tribune this reviews a subject that is now attracting a considerable amount of attention in the scientific world:

"An article recently published by F. L. Stewart in Science, announces a discovery which, if verified, is the most important of this century, especially to the agricultural interests of the nation. Every farmer knows the exhausting nature of a corn crop. Excessing tobacco, it more certainly exhausts land than any other of the great crops. As Stewart says: 'Indian corn growing in the only business in which a man can waste 45 per cent of his capital and yet make a living.'

In 1884 Mr. Stewart began a system of scientific experiments to discover if any nutritive value attached to the stalks and blades of the corn plants. These experiments in his earlier researches were not valuable in general, but a chemical examination of the corn stalk at a certain period in its formative growth revealed the presence of 14 per cent of cane sugar.

The remarkable per cent of sugar is present just when the grain in the ear begins to harden. If the stalk is left standing as usual the sucrose disappears entirely. At this time, according to chemical research, the ear of corn has also reached perfection from a nutritive standpoint, and should be cribbed without delay. These experiments have been persistently followed by Mr. Stewart through a period of years and the results reached are so astounding in importance that we can scarcely believe them true. Instead of one crop we have two. The grain is much improved in value and not diminished in quantity. The cane, heretofore worthless and considered an incubus, became a fully developed sugar cane, highly impregnated with cane sugar.

"The corn crop of our country is worth about \$700,000,000. If the stalks in practical work are near as sweet to the figures given, the sugar to be obtained will in dollars and cents double the value of the ear. This is not a matter for private investment. It becomes the duty of States to begin a practical examination and demonstration how to best utilize the discovery in a commercial way. Many states have experimental agricultural stations. These stations, at the expense of the State, should begin and carry on the work in the interest of the people as well as the farmer."—Owensboro Inquirer.

### She Got Left.

Memphis, Tenn.,—Fourteen years ago George Mieser and Lou Bishop were married. Seven years ago he disappeared and after three years Mrs. Mieser married Henry Hickinson. Mieser was not dead, but was discovered by a relation of his wife in Chicago. He returned to Memphis and the two husbands held a conference and the woman was asked to make a choice. She chose husband No. 1. Now it turns out that husband No. 1 has gone again. Husband No. 2 refuses to return and the husbandless woman is now mourning both.

Here's philosophy from a contented Georgia editor: "God bless the man who can open his mouth until it looks like the entrance to Mammoth cave and laugh until the hills, plains and forests sport with the echo and return it in a few short moments, less strong but as full of mirthful melody as when it left the one who made it. I'd rather be the president of the Cotton Tail railroad with a smile on my face than overlord of the biggest farm in the United States with tears digging furrows through the dirt that has tried to furnish the soil for a cotton plantation on my face."

## JOE MACKAY PARDONED.

Sent to the Penitentiary Eleven  
Years Ago For the Murder of  
The Town Marshal of  
Adairville.

Joe Mackey, of Logan county, walked out of the penitentiary at Frankfort Wednesday morning a free man for the first time in eleven years. He was pardoned by the Governor. As he emerged into freedom from the penitentiary morning he turned to the deputy warden and said: "I have been confined in the penitentiary eleven years and now again I swear to you as God is my judge and maker, if I killed that man I never knew it, and am as innocent as any man who walks the earth." There are a good many people who believe this statement of Mackey's and the letters and petitions of those doubtless had much to do with his pardon.

Aside from this, however, Mackey's history is a remarkably interesting one and there are people in Louisville who have good reason to remember him. Down in Adairville, Logan county, one Christmas night, when all the boys were drinking and shooting, a bullet ended the career of the town Marshal. The trial that followed ended in the accusation and conviction of Joe Mackey. He was a desperate young fellow when drinking, and a certain class of people were willing to believe the word of him. He never denied that he might have fired the fatal shot, but claimed that if he did so it was purely accidental, and that he had no wish or intention of killing the man.

Circumstantial evidence alone was strong against him, and he was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His conviction and the sentence, in the face of his declared innocence, claimed not only by himself but by many good people of the place made him desperate. He declared that to send an innocent man to penitentiary for life was worse than murder, and there were no means he would not resort to to keep out of the pen.

He was taken to the Louisville jail for safe keeping, and headed the most successful jail delivery that that institution ever knew eleven years ago. Several prisoners seized and overpowered the turnkey, bound and gagged him, took his keys and escaped. Mackey was one of them. The occurrence created the wildest excitement in Louisville. Mackey was recaptured after a chase down the Ohio river, and was returned and finally landed in the penitentiary. Once inside the walls and all hope gone his spirit seemed broken. He has since devoted eleven years to acting the part of an innocent man. Not one mark is on the prison records against him. There have poured in here of recent years many letters from prominent people of Logan who believe and have always believed Mackey innocent. These doubtless had much to do with the pardon just granted.—Louisville Times.

### Did You Ever?

Five members of the jury which tried Holt, the Union county young man who was charged in the complicity in the killing of Abbie Oliver have consulted counsel with a view to instituting suit against the Louisville Courier-Journal Co., and Mr. C. M. Meacham, of this city. Articles appearing in the C. J. and Mr. Meacham's paper are construed as grave reflections upon their integrity and honor and consequently very damaging to their reputations. Mr. Meacham has made several trips recently which are supposed to have some connection with the threatened litigation. It is reported that the matter has been hushed and that the offended jury men have had their wounded feelings appeased.—Hopkinsville Independent.

### Miss Pollard's Boy.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette thinks it has discovered the baby that Miss Madeline Pollard gave birth to in Cincinnati. A special from Paris, Ky., states that the baby was adopted by Judge Van B. Young, who died a few years ago while on the Superior Court bench.

According to the story a baby was left one dark night on the doorstep of the tollgate keeper's house near Lexington. It was late at night, but in a few moments Judge Young came along asked what was keeping the gatekeeper so late, and upon being informed offered to adopt the child and was given its custody.

It is said that Judge Young came along at that time by per arrangement and afterward told a friend the child was the son of a Congressman and had won of Kentucky's best blood in his veins. The boy's name is Stoddard Young, and he is nine years old.

## KILLING AT EARLINGTON.

Claude Robertson and Clarence  
Griffin Shot and Kill Lattie  
Griffin.

On last Friday about noon Lattie Griffin was shot and killed near Earlinton by Claude Robertson and Clarence Griffin. Robertson and Griffin gave themselves up to Chas. Crowell, Police Judge of Earlinton.

Judge Pratt had a special grand jury summoned to investigate the affair. The grand jury brought indictments against Robertson and Griffin for murder and against Mrs. Griffin, wife of the dead man, for complicity.

The facts in the case as far as can be learned are as follows: Lattie Griffin and his wife separated some three or four months ago, he going to Evansville, she continuing to keep the house they had lived in and taking boarders from Robinson's mines nearby. Her father, Robt. Rich, and daughter also lived with her. Clarence Griffin and a Mr. Sox boarded with them regularly and since his wife has been in Nashville Claude Robinson has been staying there.

On last Wednesday night Lattie Griffin returned and called at the house and as to what occurred the reports differ. On Thursday night he went to the house again with his brother Fleety, both of whom had been in Madisonville in the night drinking freely. It is claimed that they raised a disturbance at the house and that Lattie threatened to kill his wife and all the boarders if she didn't quit keeping them.

On Friday as Claude Robinson and Clarence Griffin were coming to dinner at a distance of 200 or 300 feet from Mrs. Griffin's house they met Lattie Griffin and in the altercation that ensued shot and killed him.

Mrs. Griffin says that Lattie came to the house a short time before the killing and drew a pistol on her and forced her to go with him. She did not know where he was going or what he intended to do to her, and when they were turning a corner of the garden fence she saw Robinson and Griffin in the wagon coming towards them on their way to the house. When Lattie Griffin saw them he pushed her to one side and advanced towards them with a pistol in each hand swearing and telling them that he was going to kill both of them, that Robinson told Lattie not to come any farther, that he didn't want to have any trouble with him. He continued to advance hurriedly and they fired on him, killing him almost instantly.

Robinson and Griffin tell the same story of the unfortunate occurrence. There were no other eye witnesses of the killing.

The defendants are represented by Laffoon & Givens and Ward Headley and the prosecution by J. F. Gordon, commonwealth's attorney pro tem. Application was made for bail on Monday and the Court after hearing considerable testimony allowed bail to Robinson and Griffin in the sum of \$1,500 each. Robinson immediately gave bail with W. E. Cardwell as surety. Griffin has been unable as yet to give it. Mrs. Griffin was released on her recognizance as there was scarcely any proof tending to implicate her.—Hustler.

### Will Submit a Petition.

Since the separate coach law went into effect passengers, regardless of color, are prohibited riding freight trains. Only a caboose is attached to these trains and there being no partitions in cabooses, passengers could not be separated, hence the order. This causes much inconvenience to people living north of this city, as they are forced to spend the night in the city and some times two nights in order to transact any business and return home on the cars. It is understood that the people of Crofton and other points between that place and Earlinton will petition the L & N to attach a passenger coach to the local freight for their benefit, and thus obviate the difficulty now experienced.

A novel way of disposing of babies by mothers who do not want to be burdened with their offspring has been adopted at Chicago. An exchange says: "At the World's Fair, Chicago, there is a place where mothers can leave babies and have them 'checked' while they look through the different buildings. Up to yesterday noon there were fifty-four babies 'checked' whose mothers had not called for them from May 1st to October 1st. They will be held and taken care of until the end of the fair, Nov. 1st, when they will be sent to the various children's homes in Chicago. One woman who was caught and compelled to take her baby, gave as a reason for leaving it, 'It is the best place I know of to get rid of it.'"

## GIVES IT UP.

The Senate Takes a Rest in the  
Night.

Washington, Oct. 18.—Upon the motion of Senator Voorhees the Senate adjourned at 1:45 a. m. until 11 o'clock today Friday. The Senate had then been in continuous session for nearly thirty-eight hours. The adjournment was taken only after it became impossible to maintain a quorum. This was caused largely by the desertion of Republican Senators favorable to repeal. When this became apparent, earlier in the night, a recess was agreed upon, but Senator Stewart who held the floor, indignantly declined to yield.

The adjournment is said, upon the authority of a Senator whose avenue of information have heretofore been unapproached, to have been the result of a conference held during the late hours of the night, during which the amendment given notice of by Mr. Harris was considered as a basis for a compromise. The silver men look upon the action of the Chairman of the Finance Committee as a surrender of the field, but the repeal men assert with equal vigor that the adjournment was only made necessary by reason of the inability to get a quorum; a condition of affairs that grew out of what they held to be the dilatory tactics of the silver men. The battle will be renewed to-day with the new legislative day, with its morning hour, will begin at 11 o'clock.

### Just About It.

Here is the way a country school teacher defines the word mouth, not long since: "Mouth—the mouth is the front door of your face. It is the aperture to the cold storage room of your anatomy. Some mouths look like peaches and some like a hole in a brick wall chopped there to admit a new door or window. The mouth is a hot bed of toothaches, the bungle of orators and a baby's crowning glory. It is the crimson aisle to your liver and nature's apparatus for blowing out the gas. It is patriotism's fountain head, and the tool chest for pie. Without it the face of the earth and the corniest and chorus girl would go down to unnumbered graves. It is the grocer's friend, the preacher's pride, and the dentist's hope. It puts some men on the rostrum and many on the stone pile. It is temptation's lunch counter when attached to a maiden, and tobaccoist's friend when attached to a man. Without it married life would be a perpetual summer dream and the dude would lose half of his attractions. And most of all and greatest of all if there were no mouths there would be no goodbyes or happy greetings, no words of comfort or hope, no laughter full of sunshine or song full of praise, the hired men could not be called to dinner, and no one would ask: 'Who is in the lead for the post-office?'—Exchange.

### Bribing A Child.

It is never wise to bribe a child to perform a plain duty, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovill in an article on "The Rewarding of Children" in the October Dedies Home Journal. There are many motives to be appealed to and we should be cautious how we substitute a lower for a higher one. When bedtime comes it is often a struggle for the small people to go off pleasantly and promptly. When we elders have to do things not at all more disagreeable to us, we indulge in some murmurs—audible otherwise—and a good deal of self-pity. It is not to be expected that our juniors will take up their burdens with more cheerfulness than we do ourselves. Yet as soon as they are old enough to understand anything they may be greatly helped, or hindered, in doing it. "It is time for Charlie to go to bed now" ought to be enough to persuade him to do so without difficulty. But just as we ourselves sometimes fail to respond to the call of duty so there will be rogues among Charlie's fellows that his desire to sit up longer entirely overpowers his wish to obey, and he refuses. What is to be done in this case? His mother can probably induce him to go to bed by means of a piece of candy, or a promised pleasure but the next time the question arises he will be less able to do right unaided than he was at first. His mind will naturally revolt to the bribe and he will want another. A quiet talk, gentle argument and persuasion, impressing upon him that every one has to do disagreeable things sometimes, because they are right, will usually prove effectual; if not it becomes a matter of obedience that must be enforced even at the cost of pain. If we can enlist the will on the side of right-doing, so that the child shall conquer obedience, we have accomplished much. Let us teach them by every effort in our power that virtue is its own reward.

## A CHILD BRIDE.

Only 12 Years Old and was Pur-  
chased By Her Husband  
From Her Father For 12  
Dollars.

Oakland, Ill., Oct. 3.—A queer story of a girl being sold into slavery comes from Village Grove. The case was brought to light by the arrest of Henry Galbreth, his wife and Hannah, Anderson charged with drunkenness. The trio has been traveling from town to town in a wagon, getting a living as best they could. The girl wife who is only 12 years, said she was married to Galbreth in July last in Kentucky. She did not want to marry the man, but as he had paid her father \$12, she thought she would consent. The girl says her husband treats her well, only she is forced to beg victuals along the road. The mother of the girl says she knew that she knew that money was paid as an inducement for the marriage but she did not know how much.

### A Puzzling Question.

A small boy in Maine, who brought home a mud turtle from a pond a quarter of a mile away, noticed that whenever set free the turtle set off in a bee-line direction toward the pond. The boy tried to confuse the turtle in every way he could devise, but the turtle was too smart for him and always started off in the right direction as if he knew where he was going and was bound to get there in the quickest time possible. And now the boy has puzzled the whole township by knowing to know how that the turtle knew in what direction his ancestral pond lay.

### Kentucky's First Blood.

A gentleman of this city hands to the Inquirer the following item, relating to the early war-history of Kentucky:

"Lovers of war-history may find some relief of the late civil war in this State near Morgantown, the county seat of Butler county. Near there was fought a small battle on October 10, 1861. It began about five miles from Green river, at Seth Taylor's house. Several of a company of rebels had stopped there for while a few strayed under the shelter of the night. 'Some were in the house, and others were in the layoff, while a few strayed under the shelter of the woodpile. They were on their way to join Buckner at Bowling Green. Among the number was our present Auditor L. C. Norman, who, with J. F. Hite, of this place, and one Mr. Bynn, of Uniontown, were in the stable loft.

"A company of Yankees came up and opened fire on them. Maj. Norman and Dr. Hite were of course held to their place and could not get away. For some time they fired with vigor upon their assailants, but at last seeing no other hope of escape they leaped from their position to the ground among the enemy, amid a shower of bullets, making their escape unhurt. Dr. Hite was afterward caught, and after spending some time in an old log jail at Morgantown, was carried to a war prison, and spent the remainder of the war there.

"The company proceeded along the Bowling Green road some two miles and were attacked again on the brow of what is now known as Battle Mountain, a short battle ensued in which one man, Granville Allen, was killed. His comrades buried his remains on the battlefield. Several years after some parties chiseled down a large rock on the side of the hill and cut this inscription:

### A Good Sermon on Paper.

An Illinois minister has good words to say for the local newspaper: "Your paper tells you when to go to church, to county, circuit and probate court, and when to start your children to school and anywhere you want to go. It tells you who are dead, who is sick, who is married, who is born, and many other things you would like to know. It calls attention to business enterprise; advocates the best school of law and order in town. It reports the marriage of your daughter the death of your son and the illness of your wife, free of charge. It sets forth the advantages and attractions of your town, it invites immigration and is the first to welcome new comers. But in spite of all these benefits, some people say the home paper has no interest in their business or success. The home paper, like the home church, is too often neglected by those who are most benefited by it."

Joe Mulhatten, the noted prevaricator, has announced himself as an independent candidate for mayor of Louisville.

## We Save You

10 to 15 per cent on all  
goods bought of us

## WHY WE DO IT

We pay SPOT CASH for all good, SAVE DISCOUNTS, and sell for CASH, therefore we can afford to sell for less than those who do a credit business. We have just returned from the market with the largest and best selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods ever before brought to

## CAVE-IN-ROCK, ILL.

## You Can Buy Goods from Us

at prices far below anything ever offered before. We advise our customers to buy their goods now. You will never, never have such an opportunity again. Words fail to express the GREAT BARGAINS that we have

## TO OFFER YOU.

If you have never bought of us before, give us a trial. We hope to induce a large number of new customers to trade with us at least enough to test the Quality of our goods, our Prices, our Reliability and our way of doing business.

<b>OUR LINE OF DRESS GOODS</b> is the latest in style and colors, with Buttons and Trimmings to match.  We also carry an endless variety of <b>Mens, Youths and Boys CLOTHING</b> at prices to suit the times.	<b>OUR STOCK OF Gents Furnishing Goods</b> is full and complete.  We handle the celebrated <b>Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co Shoes.</b> positively the BEST in the World, and guaranteed to give satisfaction, and last but not least, a complete stock of <b>Cloak Groceries.</b>
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In fact you will find in our store everything that is wanted in a well regulated family.

**We Want Your Produce**  
such as Meat, Lard, Eggs, Feathers, Poultry, and Dried Fruit  
Remember the place—

## ---Cave-In-Rock, Ill.,---

The Jno. Goodwin Store Room.  
YOURS FOR BUSINESS

## Ozment & Holderman.

Free Ferry Every Saturday.

## SALE NOTICE.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1892,

I will at my residence on Deer Creek, 4 miles southwest of Irma, offer for sale

My Farming Implements,  
Household and Kitchen Furniture,  
Good Young Mares and Colts,  
A lot of Mules and some Fine Milk Cows,  
Wagon and Buggy,  
A Crop of Corn,  
About 15 000 feet of Seasoned Lumber.  
My farm of 350 acres is for sale or rent. 140 in cultivation, 70 acres for cultivation next season.  
TERMS: All sums over \$5, on personal property, on a credit of 14 months; notes with approved security, legal interest, required before property is moved. \$5 and under cash.

**J. W. Bettis.**

## SCIENCE HILL

OWENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE

Chamberlain's Eye and Ear Ointment.  
A certain cure for Chronic Eye, Eye, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scrotoches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 50 cents per box.

# The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

F. M. Clement is the Democratic nominee for the Legislature. He will appreciate your vote and influence.

We are authorized to announce ISAAC LINLEY a candidate for the Legislature, to represent Crittenden and Livingston counties in the next General Assembly of Kentucky. Election November 1893.

## FOR THE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce S. O. NUNN a candidate for the State Senate in the district composed of the counties of Crittenden, Caldwell and Webster, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce MISS MINA WHEELER a candidate for Superintendent of the Public Schools of Crittenden County. She will appreciate your vote and influence.

The Kentucky Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows will meet at Paris next year.

It is reported that John L. Sullivan has said that if Charlie Mitchell whips James J. Corbett at Coney Island in December he will then do up Mitchell.

The Presbyterian synod of Cincinnati has suspended Prof. Smith from the ministry for heresy. The charges are similar to those for which Prof. Briggs was suspended.

The Monitor, in its frantic endeavor to prove by the Press that Miss Mina Wheeler is the Democratic nominee for Superintendent, displays great zeal but uses very poor logic.

Dispatches from Memphis and other Southern points state the killing frost which fell Sunday night, has greatly damaged the cotton crop in those sections of the country. Other tender vegetation was also destroyed.

An exchange intimates that Col. Breckenridge's contributions on the financial question are not quite so interesting to the people as his answer to the charges of Miss Follard would be.

It seems, from reports, that S. O. Nunn, candidate for the State Senate, is doing some nice hustling in Caldwell and Webster counties. If there are any boys up there who are whooping the boys up it is Sam.

Henderson society has been greatly aroused by the elopement from that city and marriage in Evansville of Clint Elliot, who is only 18 years old, and Miss Lucy Shelby, a young lady of only 15 summers.

Miss Mina Wheeler never fails to draw large audiences at her appointments. No young person, or old one either, can hear her lecture, "Life and a Preparation for It's Work" without being interested and benefited.

A young lady in a neighboring town waved her handkerchief at a stranger, and in three days they were married. After three days more she waved a flat-iron at her husband's head, and three days later he waved a divorce at her.—Exchange.

The marshal of Sikeston, Mo., who arrested the negro Scyller May, who so brutally murdered the Ray girls in Calaway county, has never received any pay for his services. So says the Barlow Star.

Can you tell why it is, says a writer in the Mt. Carmel (Ill.) Register, that the soul of a young and pretty woman is more dear to the average deacon than that of a squint-eyed woman with a wen on her neck? When the young and pretty woman goes to the altar half a dozen deacons tumble over each other in their eagerness to pour consolation on her bruised spirit. But when the woman with a wen on her neck kneels down only one deacon kneels near her, and he merely touches her on the shoulder and said: "Pray fervently, sister, and all will be well."

A Louisville boy who was remarkable for nothing but a fondness for sowing wild oats, fell in love with the pretty daughter of a prominent Chicago man. The parents, of course, objected to a marriage between their daughter and the wayward young man, but, not to be baffled, the couple eloped to Canada and were securely united in wedlock. On their return home their bliss was somewhat spoiled by the newly-made husband's being arrested on a charge of misappropriating \$2,100.

A young lady in Louisville suddenly ailed recently. The family doctor was consulted, but could not cure her, and consulted other doctors. But still the girl was sick. Some one remembered that the sickness dated from the night of a visit by the sufferer's sweetheart. The doctors caught on and now the girl is on the way to recovery. Her sweetheart had succeeded her so tight that he broke one of her ribs. Boys be careful.—Exchange.

The Monitor of last week devotes considerable time and labor in a vain effort to prove that Miss Mina Wheeler is the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Schools. And the indubitable overwhelming proof it furnishes on this point is that the Press had said she could get the nomination of that party if she sought it. And this is the height, length and breadth of her offending, politically. No, the trouble is just this: To save Mr. Perry in this race, it is absolutely necessary to draw party lines as closely as possible. The joint discussions of the two candidates show too plainly whom the people should support. It is too evident that to rest the matter upon merit and qualification, it would be utterly impossible to title Mr. Perry over. And because Miss Wheeler is not a politician the Monitor denounces her as a political coward. To those who have seen her and heard her talk about the duties of the office she asks and who know something of her history, the falsity of this self-impeachment needs not be proven. We venture to say that when this canvass is over Mr. Perry will have no reason to say that she is a coward. Such effusions as those from the Monitor may do for headless boys and youthful politicians; but those who have a more immediate interest in the subject of education will not be driven from the performance of a patriotic duty by the brandishing of the party lash.

An exchange philosophically remarks: "It is a growing conviction upon many minds that if less land was cultivated for all it is worth, and more attention paid to little things, the country would be wonderfully better off. Why it is and how it is that one family can make a living selling chickens, eggs and butter, while a neighbor with a larger farm, more help and better opportunities, sells none of these? There is no reason why the children on every farm should not sell \$100 worth of chickens and turkeys, butter and eggs every year."

A Texas judge has recently rendered a decision in the district court of Bowie county, in that State, which makes illegal more than 1000 marriages in that county. It has been the custom for the county clerk to fill out marriage licenses in blanks and leave them with another officer who filled out the names and supplied those who made application for license to marry. Judge Shepard decided such marriages were illegal and void. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Henderson Journal: Suppose we stop howling "hard times." The cry is not new, and it is not true any longer, even if it were justified. People have been crazy and badly scared—that's all. There is no obstacle to a complete resumption of business, except the lingering remnants from which we have been suffering. Start the wheels whirling again. Coke off the yawning.

Bishop Alice G. Haygood, of the Methodist church, South, puts it about right when he says: "Unless potent influences can be brought to bear upon the negro race that will awaken it to the enormity of assaulting white women, the worst for both races yet to come, and the most dreadful chapters in this sad and fearful history are yet to be written. Unless they stop touching the whites will not stop stopping." The speeches of Miss Mina Wheeler candidate for Superintendent of Schools, made at her various appointments over the county, are pronounced models in every respect by all who hear her. Crittenden should feel proud of Miss Wheeler and manifest that pride by electing her superintendent. No one has ever doubted her qualifications or ability.

The Louisville Commercial says: What Col. Ingerson expects to make, except money, by his crusade against religion it is difficult to see. His florid rhetoric may continue to captivate the ill-educated, and his irreverence to please the evil-minded, but nothing he has ever said against religion has helped any man or woman to lead a better life or made any one to be a better citizen.

If women have been elected as Superintendents of Schools in other counties of the State, and have proved themselves to be efficient officials, why not honor a lady with the office in this county? Educational interest, and not political prejudice, should govern our votes in the election of this officer.

Some time ago the New York World received twenty-five hundred answers in reply to its prize offered for a list containing the names of twenty-five most prominent Americans. James J. Corbett, the prize fighter, wins the prize over Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, and David B. Hill out ranks Thomas Edison.

The Separate Coach Bill is now in full force and we know of no one in the State who is disposed to kick against its provisions. They are required to furnish the same accommodations to black and white and, consequently, no colored man has any right to complain.

## HAMPTON.

Hampton Press.—As your paper has a large circulation in our country I would like to call the attention through its columns, of the people of Livingston, to the fact that next year will see many changes in the officers of this county, and the people would see that only suitable men are elected to the vacancies. I would call the special attention of the voters to the race for County Attorney, which office has been so long and so honorably filled by the present incumbent, J. C. Hodge, who will not be a candidate for re-election. The prospective candidates are three attorneys of Smithland, J. M. Worten, W. I. Clark and C. C. Grassham. He would call special attention to the candidacy of Mr. Grassham. He was raised in Salem and always had the advantages of a good common school, to which he has added about two or three years of higher education. He began teaching at an early age and while in that field he was eminently successful. Choosing the profession of law, he studied under John K. Hendrick and has now for more than two years adorned the Smithland bar where he has been characterized by thoroughness and strict attention to duty, and above all for his incontestable integrity, never sacrificing principle for policy. With such a record it is strange that his many friends should ask him to become their candidate for County Attorney, certainly not; and like the great Cincinnatians, who left his plow to serve his country, he has listened to the earnest desires of his many friends and has decided to enter the race, having in view only the discharge of his duty to the satisfaction of his constituents. The people of Hampton and surrounding country, where he is well known, give him a hearty "go ahead Charly" and would like an expression on the subject from other parts of the county.

## ARE FOR SOUND CURRENCY.

Democrats of Scott County Favor Repeal of the Sherman Act.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 16.—To-day being County Court day, the town was filled with people. The usual court day crowd was augmented by reason of the big revival, which is still in progress, and Circuit Court, which is also in session. The business depression was very naturally the subject of talk among farmers and was in favor of the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law. There is no question that the people of Scott county are on the side of the President and Secretary Carlisle in the matter.

## A YOUNG VILLAIN.

Alvin Mathis, a Munfordville Boy, Arrested on a Charge of Rape.

Alvin Mathis, 16 years of age, was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff Ludwig on a warrant sent here from Munfordville, Ky., charging him with rape.

Several weeks ago the boy criminally assaulted a little orphan girl, who had been taken in charge by his father. Shortly after this occurrence the father came to this city as a witness in an illicit distilling case and brought his son with him. The citizens of Munfordville feared that the father was planning to assist his son in leaving the State and swore out the warrant that he might be held here.—Louisville Commercial.

## A Preacher's Farewell.

A correspondent of the Ram's Horn says that a country minister in a certain locality took permanent leave of his congregation in the following manner:

"Brothers and sisters, I come to say goodbye. I don't think God loves this church very much, because none of you ever die. I don't think you love each other, because I never marry any of you. I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary; your donations are mouldy fruit and wormy apples, and by their fruits ye shall know them." Brothers, I am going away from you to a better place. I have been called to be chaplain of a penitentiary. When I go you cannot come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the Lord have mercy on your souls. Goodbye."

## Odd Divorce Case.

Stanford, Ky., Oct. 17.—A very peculiar divorce suit was filed yesterday. Mrs. Mary Sprinkles sues Jas. Sprinkles for separation and alimony, alleging abandonment. Mr. Sprinkles admits the charge and says he left her on account of a physical malformation on her part, which renders the marital relation a delusion. Surgical experts will be called in the case. They have only been married six months.

## FOR SUNDAY SHAVES.

Covington Saloon-keepers and Brewers Subscribe \$500 to Back up Barber Ross.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 16.—The barbers of this city have united in a strenuous effort to enforce the law closing barber shops on Sunday. One of their number, Charley Ross, set about single-handed to defy the law by keeping open on that day. The others to-day had him and all his men arrested.

The saloon-keepers and brewers have subscribed \$500 to back up Ross in violating the law. They are afraid if it is successful, that an attempt will be made to get up a similar law to be applied to themselves. The barbers generally are very much in favor of the Sunday closing, and are doing all they can to make it successful.

## A Mob Mob Come.

Bardonia, Ky., Oct. 16.—From reports received here this afternoon strong fears are now entertained of a mob to-night taking Paul Evans, alias Shuplaugh, from the jail and avenging a horrible crime. It is more than probable that a heavy guard will be placed around the jail to-night. All is excitement in excitement in the Samuels Depot neighborhood, and there is also a good deal of talk here on the streets of a mob.

## Driven to Murder.

St. Louis, Oct. 15.—May 11 last, John Daly, known as "Crazy John" and "Salvation Daley," killed his wife by chopping her head off with an axe. The scene of the tragedy was a horrible spectacle. When the officers entered the room the headless trunk of the murdered woman was on a bed and a child was clinging to it crying. Daley was found wandering on the street and admitted the killing. Much expert and other testimony was presented at the trial, which lasted three days, as to Daley's sanity. The case.

## Two "Jacks" Don't Gee.

Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 15.—The cold wave is favorable to a decline in yellow fever cases, but unfavorable to patients under treatment. Local weather prophets state that the thermometer reached within three degrees of frost this morning. At sunrise this morning it registered fifty-six degrees, while to-night at 7 o'clock it registered sixty-two degrees. Surgeon J. H. Hays presided at a great decrease in cases after six more days have passed, but the fears the death roll may pile up heavily on account of the number of cases now under treatment and insufficiency of proper food and clothing to prepare them for the cold.

## She Barred Him Out.

Guests at the Kentucky House were in a good humor all of yesterday over an occurrence which had transpired the night before, says the Chattanooga Times. Wednesday there arrived from Florida a bridal couple who had come direct to Chattanooga immediately following the ceremony. Both bride and groom gave every evidence of refinement and later developments proved that their good breeding and modesty were most marked.

The young man's blush was skin to scarlet when he thanked the clerk and confessed he merely sought the office while his wife retired, and would himself retire later on. Some time elapsed when the clerk suggested that the stranger appeared sleepy and possibly the bride was exercised over his long absence.

Again the Floridian's modesty painted his face a bright red as he arose and said he believed he would "turn in." In five minutes he was again back in the office.

"Mr. Clerk," he said, "I must ask your advice. The modesty of both my wife and myself is developed to an extraordinary extent. While she was making her toilet for the night I withdrew. It seems she feared intrusion and to guard against it locked the door. She has evidently fallen asleep, for I can not awaken her. What shall I do?"

The clerk, who is a man advanced in years, is of blunt architecture and really responded: "Possibly your knock was of the timid character. Try it again and with more determination. The groom acted under instructions, but either the deep sleep of the bride or her extraordinary modesty defeated the husband's assistance. The clerk retired from the hallway to conceal his mirth and the groom, thinking that he was not detected, lost heart and quietly tiptoed down the hall, took a seat upon the back stair landing and remained there throughout the entire night.

Yesterday morning he made his toilet in the wash-room, joined the bride at the breakfast table and when hunger had been appeased settled his bill and the couple took the first train for out of town.—Louisville Times.

## SENDS HIS REGRETS.

The President Can Not Visit the Fair, He Says.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The President has written a letter to President Higginbotham, of the World's Columbian Exposition, expressing his regrets that he and Mrs. Cleveland are unable to accept the invitation recently tendered them to attend the World's Fair before it is permanently closed.

Mr. Cleveland some time ago informed Mr. Higginbotham that he was almost certain that the press of public business would prevent him from going to Chicago.

## Killed a Doctor.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 16.—Dr. W. B. Shumaker, a prominent citizen of Ackerman, Miss., was murdered at that place to-day by W. H. Hefflin, the keeper of a "blind tiger." Saturday evening Dr. Shumaker made an affidavit against Hefflin, charging him with keeping liquor in his house against the town ordinance, and this morning as Dr. Shumaker came up town an altercation took place between them, in which the doctor was killed, receiving five bullets in various parts of his body. Shumaker died immediately and in Hefflin's own house. Hefflin escaped.

## Kill That Dog.

The dog that runs out in the road and barks at passing teams should die, no matter whose dog he is nor what breed. He is one of the most dangerous animals in the community. A man drives high-spirited colts past the door of a house interested by such a brute runs a greater risk of his life than if he took a trip across the Atlantic. He is more dangerous than he would have been from cholera in New York had there been no quarantine. No well-bred dog indulges in such tricks. It is nice pure and simple, and a dog that has no more sense than the voice of mongrels, of curs, of ill-bred puppies that have the blood of the wolf surging in their veins. No neighbor should be blamed if he armed himself with a revolver and shot the defender down in his tracks and in sight of his owner. In doing this he would be doing the public a great service and the owner of the dog a kindness. Kill all such dogs on the spot.—Trenton Herald.

## Woman's Future.

Men can not hold a higher ideal of woman than she can attain, or higher than has attained. Has she not in different ages and in different civilizations been the representative of the Divine attributes—Wisdom, Power and Justice? and of what are called the masculine virtues—Liberty, Law, Courage, Truth? Is not "Liberty Enlightening to the World" a woman with a lighted torch? Woman will again become the incarnation of these heroic virtues when, unhindered by man, she can live out her own life, and second again to the full and noble proportions of true womanhood.

In desiring to share with man his intellectual labors and interests, as she does the more material part of his life, and in her effort to secure equality with him in opportunities for advancement, she has no thought of taking advantage of their common origin in monkey, to ape him in his mannish essentials.

She only asks from man a fair chance—for equal opportunities with himself for development and accomplishment. She realizes that the lack of intellectual elevation and of moral discrimination amongst women is a source of national weakness and vulgarity; that the world can no longer afford to dispense with one half of the brains of the human race, to let one half of the human mind die of disease.

The experiment of a one-sided civilization has been tried again and again by pagan and Christian, and always with disastrous results; while the discontent, unrest and perturbed condition of all classes of our people give warning of failure in our experiment, unless some reserve force comes to the front; and this intellectual movement, this march to the front of free educated women, will be the grandest movement in history.

Women no longer look forward to being masculine angels in Paradise. They do not propose to poach on male preserves; but, when the democratic majority of the "Son of God" who find the "Daughters of men" a never-ending subject of dissection and discussion, vote them, with Grant Allen, "merely the sex sacrificed to reproductive necessities," then what wonder that, to escape so doleful a destiny, they should attempt the miracle of "making themselves practically into neuter?"—S. G. Humphreys, in October Fetter's Northern Magazine.

Murray Item.—The enterprising Kansan who followed the boomers into the Cherokee strip with a large supply of coffins last Saturday has an eye to business. He works on the principle that it is early undertaker to catch the corpse.

## NOTICE.

The season of 1893 having closed out the "Crittenden Springs Hotel," all parties are hereby notified not to deliver any goods of any character for my account or to do any work there unless directed by me personally. Parties having bills against the hotel prior to this date will please present them at once. S. M. Jenkins, Sept. 1st, 1893. Henderson, Ky.

For Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes go to S. D. Hodge & Co.

Dress Goods, Dress Goods, of the latest shades and colors at S. D. Hodge & Co.

## FAIRM FOR SALE.

228 acres—100 acres cleared; 30 acres in clover and grass. Plenty of good timber timber; good house and barn, good orchard and plenty of water. Four miles north of Marion, in a good neighborhood, near school house. If you want a farm, come and see for yourself. Price low. Will sell growing crop and stock. Jas. B. Gill, Marion, Ky.

## A Card.

Having sold my stock of goods, and retired from active business, I must shut up my affairs, therefore to all who owe me, I desire to say that you must settle with me. I am not situated that I can delay this matter, these things must be attended to at once. I write this in all earnestness, and trust that those to whom it is addressed will so understand and respond without other notice. J. N. Woods.

New Goods and New Prices at S. D. Hodge & Co.

## SHERIDAN.

Dick Bebout is having a nice Masonic hall built.

James Terry has moved into his new residence.

We had a very good protected meeting at Deer Creek. Bro. Roney was the best preacher I ever heard, and he just tore sanctification all to pieces. He made some mad and some good, and mamma had heard so much of the holiness meeting, hearing that they were ready to go to heaven alive just any time, and one day just before the camp meeting she was standing on an old chair in the chicken house a looking in a hen's nest, and she heard a noise and peeped out through a crack and just got the glimpse of a man's head, and scared her, and she got down and ran to the door and looked out and just saw him a flying, and she ran in the house where I was and said she saw a man a going to heaven alive, she said she guessed he had started from one of these big holiness meetings, but she was mistaken, it was a man on a bicycle, and that is just about the way all of these modern holiness people will get there.

Lady 18-years Old.

## BAYOU MILLS.

Dan Riley and family, of Salem, spent several days at Bayou Mills last week.

G. McGrew and wife, William and John Chips returned from the fair Friday.

Saturday.

The young folks of our vicinity had a nice singing at T. A. Markey's Sunday evening.

Some of our friends attended the meeting at Dyer's Hill Sunday.

Lace Garner went to the World's Fair Monday.

## Blaze of Glory.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Concluding festivities will be held at the World's Fair October 30. The Council of Administration, at its meeting to-day, designated this day as Columbus Day, and exercises will be held accordingly. Director-General Davis, F. S. Millett and Colonel Culp will formulate a plan for the final entertainment. It is the intention to close the Fair in a blaze of glory.

Paid admissions to-day 234,405, passes 30,645; total 265,050. The City Council to-night passed a resolution setting apart October 28, as the for special exercises to be known as the reunion of American citizens for the purpose of expressing the gratitude of Chicago to the other cities of the country which have contributed so largely toward making the Fair a success.

## Solid Grover.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17.—The Courier-Journal's Washington correspondent states positively that in spite of all rumors to the contrary the president will accept nothing short of the unconditional repeal of the Sherman act. Mr. Cleveland thinks that the law itself is better than the compromise proposed. Repeal senators who have consulted the president say that he is unpickling and will not of for any concessions whatever.

On the body of a dead ravisher, who was lynched in South Carolina, was found pinned the following note: "We do not know of any better way to protect our wives and daughters."



## CURE DISEASE WITHOUT MEDICINE.

DuBols & Webb

TESTIMONIALS.

The Electrope will cure many cases of disease where nothing else will. It has worked like a charm in my family. Rev. Geo. H. Means, Covington, Ky.

It is certainly a wonderful instrument, and it is more wonderful as to how it does its work, yet it does it. T. E. C. Brinley, Louisville, Ky.

With the Electrope I have cured dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble, grippe, headache, toothache, bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsillitis, colic and piles. The results are wonderful, chills and fever I have seen cured in forty minutes. E. B. Lyle, Church Hill, Ky.

## Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

## FOR SALE AND RENT.

I offer for sale my farm adjoining the town of Marion, 100 acres which I will sell as a whole or in lots to suit purchaser. There are two neat cottages on the tract.

FOR RENT—the business house recently occupied by Mrs. R. B. Dorr, as millinery store.

W. L. Bigham, or O. M. James, Marion, Ky.

## FOR DISPENSARY.

"My little boy was very bad off for two months with diarrhea. We used various medicines, also called in two doctors, but nothing done him any good until we used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which gave immediate relief and soon cured him. I consider it the best medicine made and can conscientiously recommend it to all who need a diarrhoea or colic medicine. J. E. Hare, Trenton, Tex. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Moore & Orme.

## PUBLIC SPEAKING.

F. M. Clement, Democratic candidate for the Legislature, will address the people of Crittenden and Livingston counties at the following times and places:

Blowing Spring, Oct. 5.  
Repton (at night) Oct. 5.  
Hebron, Oct. 6.  
Tolu, Oct. 7.  
Barnetts School (at night) Oct. 7.  
Poplar Grove Church Oct. 9.  
Union Church (at night) Oct. 9.  
LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

Sexton Spring, Oct. 23.  
Gum Spring, Oct. 24.  
Mud Spring, or Pan Handle School House, Oct. 25.  
Birdsville, Oct. 26.  
Antioch Church, Oct. 27.  
Carrollville, Oct. 28.  
Lola (at night) Oct. 28.

Speaking at 2 o'clock, except at Repton, Barnetts School House, Union Church and Lola, at which places it will begin at early candle light.

A fair division of time will be given other candidates for the Legislature and they are invited to be present.

Mina Wheeler, candidate for Superintendent of Schools, will address the people at the following places: Poplar Valley, Friday night, Oct. 20. Hebron, Monday night, Oct. 23. Cicco's Chapel Thursday, Oct. 12. Examiners, Friday, Oct. 13. Union, Saturday, " 14. Tolu, " 21. Forest Grove, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Prospect School House Tues. Oct. 31. Piney Fork Thursday Nov. 2.

Speaking at 2 p. m., except at Tolu and Forest Grove, where it will be at night. Both ladies and gentlemen are invited. A division of time will be given to any other candidate who wishes to address the people.

Stone jars and churns at reduced prices. M. Schwab.

Wire and staples cheaper than ever. Pierce & Son.

Stop at Moore & Orme and get your school supplies.

3 spring wagons and a good span of mules for sale. M. Schwab.

Children like to take "C. C. C. Certain Chili Cure," the pleasurable, agreeable and medicinal Balm for Coughs and Croup. Price 50 cts. For Sale by Moore & Orme.

Having just returned from market with one of the most complete lines of Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc., we are in position to make prices and goods go. Don't fail to see us before buying your fall supply.

S. D. Hodge & Co.

See S. D. Hodge & Co., Stock of Dress Goods, and trimmings to match.

Best coal oil 10 and 15 cents. M. Schwab.

See S. D. Hodge & Co., Stock of Dress Goods, and trimmings to match.

Best coal oil 10 and 15 cents. M. Schwab.

## New Goods at New Prices.

We have put in a line of the following goods, and want to sell them cheap.

4 boxes matches 5c  
3 doz clothes pins 10c  
Good coal oil 10c  
Best " " 10c  
2 good brooms for 25c  
2 good water buckets for 25c  
Good double wash-board for 25c  
Best wash-board for 25c  
1 gal glass coal oil can 30c  
5 gal coal oil can 25c  
Wash tub from 50 to 75c  
Salt per bbl 1.10c

We also have a good stock of all kinds of stove, saddlery and hardware at very low figures. We want your trade.

15-2w Marion Hardware Co.

Buy your window glass from H. K. Woods.

Any size window glass you wish from 8x10 to 24x36 at H. K. Woods.

H. K. Woods is still selling school books and supplies.

## NOTICE.

I will offer at public sale all my household and kitchen furniture, at my residence 3 doors below Pierce & Son hardware store. Also 4 pigs and one fine milk cow. Terms cash, Sale begins at 1 o'clock p. m., to-day.

B. F. McMeen.

On account of extreme hard times I will sell for cash for next 30 days anything and everything in our line at greatly reduced prices, for instance:

Flour from \$2.40 up.  
C. Sugar 20 lbs \$1.00  
Coffee 4 1/2 lbs 1.00  
Fruit jars 65c for 1 gal  
Glassware, tinware, queensware, nails at prices never seen before.

I must raise money so be certain not to buy until you price my goods.

M. Schwab.

## FARM FOR SALE.

207 1/2 acres 8 miles South-west of Marion on Claylick Creek 100 acres in good state of cultivation; 80 acres in grass and clover; 600 acres of timber. The farm well improved, good fencing, plenty of stock water, young orchard, goodfelling, one tenant house, three cisterns, two stock barns and other buildings necessary for conveniences. Terms \$2,000 down, the balance in three equal payments one due in 12 months from date, one in two years and one in three years. The notes drawing

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## LOCAL NEWS.

Timothy seed at Pierce & Son.  
See Cook & Garrity for your photos.  
The finest apple vinegar at Thomas Bros for 20 cts per gallon.

When buying goods remember S. D. Hodge & Co. Extra inducements; call and see them.

We want 100 bushels of good apples. Highest price.

Thomas Bros.

Our stock of dress goods is now complete. You will find it to your interest to give us a look before buying.

S. D. Hodge & Co.

When in need of any thing in the grocery line, call on us. Our goods are new and fresh.

E. L. McGee & Co.

J. L. Stewart requests us to say to the farmers that he has just received a large lot of the best quality of clover seed and will sell them cheap. Call to see him in Long's building.

Rev. J. F. Brown is at Milburn this week assisting in a protracted meeting. Rev. Charles Atchison, who was on a work in this county last year, is pastor of that church.

E. L. McGee & Co. have opened a first-class restaurant and grocery in Bigham's block, where you can buy groceries at the lowest prices.

Henry McMillan, who won a nice track of land in the Cherokee Strip, in the race, informs us that he is likely to be beaten out of the fruits of his hard-won victory. Other parties claim to have reached the land first.

W. L. Bigham was tried in the police court Monday charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The jury, after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict of acquittal.

Miss Lou McNeely called at this office Saturday, renewing her subscription to our paper. She is teaching school at Lone Star, her home district, which is one of the best as to number of scholars in the county.

Rev. J. V. Guthrie requests us to say that the meeting at Siloam has been postponed until next Monday. He will then begin a series of meetings which will continue through the week or longer. Bro. W. J. Hill and Jackson Millican will assist in the work.

Miss Mina Wheeler requests us to announce that she will change the time of her appointments for speaking from two o'clock in the afternoon to night, as she finds she can have a larger attendance at an evening appointment. Her talks on the subject of education are being well received where ever she goes.

S. O. Nunn the Democratic candidate for the State Senate in this district, made a speech in every district in Webster county last week and the week before and feels confident he will come out ahead in November. He met W. J. Deboe, the Republican nominee, in joint discussion at Princeton Monday.

A majority of the school teachers of the county were in town Saturday and were made to feel jolly by having their pocket-books replenished with a good round sum from the State treasury. Animated by a good salary the teachers are, we believe, as a general thing, endeavoring to give value received by teaching better schools.

The months of autumn are said to be the most auspicious time for religious revivals. Whether this be true or not, reports from all parts of the county show that the pastors of all the churches of the various denominations are meeting with great success in the conversions of souls and in their battles against sin.

Mr. Elbert H. Vaughn and Miss Magnora Hale, of Dyeusburg, came to town Monday and, after paying a visit to the county clerk, betook themselves to the residence of Rev. E. B. Blackburn, where the young couple were happily united in marriage, the latter official performing the ceremony in the presence of a few friends and a number of other persons drawn hither by the curiosity that a wedding naturally excites.

Mr. James T. Terry, of Sheridan, has just completed a handsome residence in that village, and on Wednesday of last week he had the house dedicated to the service of God. Rev. S. K. Breeding, of Princeton, preached a sermon, appropriate to the occasion and an all-day meeting was held. Rev. J. V. Guthrie and wife, Rev. W. J. Hill and wife and J. D. Bonz and wife, of this place attended the service.

During these bright and chilly autumn days, as well as in the balmy and merry days of spring, the young man's fancy turns, with a mighty vibration, to "thoughts of love." The natural result of all this is to make the preachers feel more devoted to their calling, increase the business of the County Clerk and to cause both officials to feel jolly by adding to their financial condition. County Clerk Woods informed a Press reporter that he was doing a big business in the way of issuing matrimonial papers, having issued five Monday.

The trials of John D. Gregory and Charlie and Robert Fritts for a breach of the peace were held in Judge Moore's court Saturday. Gregory had an ugly wound on the side of his head, inflicted with a spade in the hands of Bob Fritts.

The facts of the encounter, as gathered from the witnesses, are about these: They, with others, were at work on the road near Freedom church. John, who lives in Oak Grove neighborhood, is always ready to protect the good name of the people of that section. A dispute arose between him and Bob, in which the latter, emphasizing the words with an oath, said the people out there were all fools. This did not take well with John, so he denied the charge in very strong and plain terms. Charlie struck at John with a spade, and in dodging the blow, the latter fell into a ditch. Before Gregory could extricate himself from the ditch Bob came up and struck him on the head with a spade. When John at last got out he, for a while, dealt blows in pretty rapid succession. Friends, however, intervened and soon all was quiet along the Patomac. The boys desired separate trials and each was held before a jury. John's fine was \$10, Charlie's \$7 and Bob's \$2, each paying the cost of his own suit.

We want 1000 dozen eggs. Will pay cash for them.

Thomas Bros.

Don't forget the cheap excursion for school children to Chicago October 20th and 21st.

You can get a square meal at any and all times, day or night at E. L. McGee & Co.,—Red Front.

Only \$3.50 from Evansville for the round trip to Chicago; school children October 20th and 21st.

The town authorities are having a new coat of paint put on the court house, which adds to the appearance of our temple of justice.

B. F. McMillan has sold his stock of groceries at Princeton and has returned to his first love—Marion. He transacted business in Princeton about a week.

Several teachers of this county will take advantage of the low rates offered to teachers and school children who desire to visit the World's Fair. Children's days are the 19th and 29th, inclusive.

Eld. W. R. Gibbs, assisted by two or three other ministers of the gospel, has just closed a three weeks' meeting at Dunn Springs church. They have had an interesting time and a large number of sinners have been converted.

The Kitzelman wire fence in the hands of Wallace & Brawell is growing in favor. They are working on the second contract for R. W. Wilson. The present one is for 320 rods. Nothing like it.

Rev. W. T. Dunn, pastor of the Bethel church, requests us to say that he will begin a series of meetings at that church next Saturday night. He will probably have some ministerial assistance and the meetings will continue ten days or more.

Eld. E. B. Blackburn is holding a series of meetings at Union church this week. There is quite a revival in religious matters and the meetings will continue for some time. Rev. Summers and Eaton are assisting in the work.

The County Clerk has issued marriage licenses this week to the following persons: Patrick H. Underwood and Miss Sarah Belle McConnell, Francis M. Jeffreys and Mrs. Maggie Ambers, Elbert M. Vaughan and Miss Annie Hale, Tiltbert H. Vaughn and Miss Magnora Hale.

Our readers who live in this school district should be unimpaired of the interest of their children in an educational point of view. What Marion needs most just now is a good school building. Establish a good graded school and be on an equal with our neighboring counties in educational advantages.

Rev. A. J. Thompson, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, is conducting a series of meetings at that church this week, holding two services a day, in the morning and at night. Religious interest in that community is considerably revived and a number of sinners have received pardon for their transgressions.

Tuesday while A. F. Griffith had left his machine shop to go to dinner some person entered the building and broke open a desk by prying off the lock. Mr. Griffith some times left his money in the desk and it is presumed the burglar thought he would procure a supply of cash. Not finding any of that article, however, he took a pistol from the desk and made his exit.

## NOTICE.

We desire to say to those indebted to the estate of R. L. Moore, sr, de'd that we have waited on them as long as we can. The law requires us to make a settlement, and we can't do so, until we have collected what you owe. Settle up now and save cost.

Respectfully,  
R. L. and E. C. Moore, Ex.

## NO COMPROMISE.

Senator Gorman Proves Inadequate to the Occasion.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Every compromise scheme seems utterly to have fallen through, and even Gorman, foxy as he may be, has been inadequate to the occasion, and has only succeeded in compromising himself in the eyes of his constituents, and the "repealers" in the Senate.

The report sent out in these dispatches yesterday that Congress was likely to take a recess do nothing, has taken form, and now is being advocated as the most feasible plan. Cleveland is unalterably opposed to any compromise and the "repealers" are telling me this morning that they feel confident of winning the fight ultimately without concessions. Conditions, however, change rapidly in Washington, and what may seem absolutely certain to-day will appear highly improbable to-morrow, but one thing has always seemed assured to me that unconditional repeal would eventually go through.

## Deeds Recorded.

R. W. Wilson to S. F. Jennings, lot in town for \$120.

G. F. Jennings to H. V. Stone, house and lot for \$400.

R. N. Walker to R. C. Walker lots near town for \$500.

R. W. Wilson to R. C. Walker lots for \$200.

R. C. Walker to G. F. Jennings' heirs, lot near depot for \$500.

R. C. Walker to J. C. Elder, jr., lots near town for \$500.

J. E. Brawner to F. E. Robertson house and lot for \$650.

R. W. Wilson to F. E. Robertson lots near depot for \$200.

W. H. Tudor to J. W. Blue 72 acres for \$1000.

W. B. Gibbs, jr., to P. C. Gilbert 60 acres for \$700.

T. J. Burton to W. R. Spence 40 acres for \$450.

W. F. Wilson's heirs to S. F. Jennings, town lot for \$150.

M. J. Franklin to J. T. Snyder 70 acres for \$575.

M. J. Franklin to E. L. Franklin 1 acre for \$10.

E. W. and M. J. Jones to J. D. 165 acres for \$1500.

W. L. Taylor to E. H. Taylor 88 acres for \$2300.

J. A. Davidson to S. B. Taylor 225 acres for \$200.

J. W. Blue to A. M. Baldwin town lot for \$150.

H. H. King to M. J. Cardwell house and lot in Shady Grove for \$354.

G. W. Adams to T. W. Williams 44 acres for \$1400.

J. W. Blue to Joseph Kirk 604 acres for \$575.

I. H. Clement to I. H. Heath 170 acres for \$1400.

We will pay cash for all your produce.

Thomas Bros.

A little child of Mr. J. B. Perry is dangerously ill of typhoid fever.

A daughter of Mr. Bert Sanderson, northwest of town, was bitten on the foot by a copperhead snake, Monday evening. She was walking along a path bare-footed and felt something which she thought was a briar scratch, and gave but little attention, until her sister who was behind, came up and saw the snake. They sent after Dr. Stevens, and in the meantime got her to drink about a pint of whiskey. At last account she was doing well, and will probably recover soon.—Mirror.

Quite a Warning to Doctors.

[Easton Express.]

A man who had been taken from the lockup to a West Bethlehem Justice for a hearing claimed that he was not drunk, but that an overdose of medicine from a prescription of a local doctor had made him stupid. The justice examined the prescription. The words were latin and the figures looked as if they were Chinese. All was a blank to the justice, of course, and as the prescription sort of made him sick he concluded it might have had the same effect on the prisoner and discharged him.

Wheeler—Clark.

Mr. Claude Wheeler and Miss Matie Clark were united in marriage yesterday evening at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. J. R. Clark, a number of their friends and relatives witnessing the ceremony. Rev. J. V. Guthrie was the officiating officer, and immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for a visit to the World's Fair. Both the bridegroom and bride are popular young people and stand high in the estimation of all who know them. The Russes give congratulations and wishes them great happiness.

Negro Escaped.

Advice was received at police headquarters yesterday that a negro convict had scaled the walls at Eldridgeville and made good his escape from the penitentiary. His name was not given, but a complete description was. He is said to have but one eye, and one of his fingers on the right hand was missing. One of the wardens passed through yesterday making inquiries as to the whereabouts of the fleeing negro, but nothing was seen of him here.—Paducah Standard.

## HALL'S DRUNK.

Has a Most Terrible Result.

Bardstown, Ky., Oct. 16.—The Samuels Depot neighborhood, six miles distant from this city, is in a terrible state of excitement over a horrible outrage committed Saturday, when Phil Evans, alias Shoptaugh, a big, burly colored man cruelly outraged the twelve-year-old daughter of Ed Hall, a laboring man of that neighborhood.

Saturday night Hall was drinking and Evans agreed to take him home, a distance of a mile or so from the saloon. When out on a hay-stack and there he stayed until morning. Evans then went to Hall's home and knocking on the door, called to the family. Hall's wife asked who it was, and Evans answered Ed, meaning her husband. She replied that it was not him, and Evans insisted on her little daughter coming to the door. This the girl refused to do. Being frightened she started to run up-stairs, and as she did so Evans fired a pistol through the window. The girl then ran out the door and he grabbed, and dragging her to a shed in the yard, accomplished his purpose. The mother rushed across the country to the home of Sheriff A. D. Pence and told him what had happened. Captain Pence immediately began a search, and found Evans at home in bed. Taking his prisoner he hurried with him to the home of Squire Shawler, where early Sunday morning the preliminary trial was held and Evans bound over to the Circuit Court. Sheriff Pence tearing the neighboring would be aroused hurried with his prisoner to Bardstown and landed him here in jail. Fears are entertained of a mob, and Judge Lynch may yet preside over the case. The condition of the child is still critical.—Enquirer.

Small-pox at Marion, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 16.—A dispatch from Marion announces that a suspicious case of varioloid had developed there. Later in the day Secretary Metcalf, of the State Board of Health, received word that it was a genuine case of small-pox and that several more cases are expected shortly. The Secretary left at once for the infected town in order to establish quarantine regulations.

## Obituary.

Little Oscar Elder Daniel, son of T. J. and Unice Daniel, died, after an illness of several days Sunday, Oct. 8, 1893. Though his stay here was so short and his life so brief he is greatly mourned and missed. He was so gentle and pleasant that all who knew him loved him dearly. But we know it is a comfort to his dear ones to know that his sweet little life is lifted above the sorrows and cares of this world and gone to be with Jesus. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and trust they will all meet, some sweet day, their dear little Oscar in Heaven.

Weep not for little Oscar, He's only gone before, To dwell in Heaven at Jesus side, Where parting is never more.

A Friend.

Two Kinds of Obituary.

There are two kinds of obituaries, the truthful and the untruthful ones. The kind generally written is something after this style: "John Doe, one of the very best citizens of this place, died last Sunday night, after a short, but severe illness. He was a good christian gentleman, moral, intelligent and industrious member of society and will be much missed in the walks of life by his many friends. Death loves a shining mark, hence the angles come and called for John Doe. We doubt not that he is at rest, and is wearing a crown of righteousness and walking the golden paved streets of the New Jerusalem. We extend sympathy to the bereaved."

The truthful and honest obituary notice would probably read something like the following: "John Doe, worthless and easily spured citizen of this place, took it into his head to shuffle off this mortal coil, last Sunday night. He had been complaining of not feeling very well for sometime but on account of the worthlessness of the fellow no one felt any particular interest in the case. He was one of the common, every day fellows, who laid around the saloons, drank all the free whiskey he could get, was a poor provider for his family, occasionally beat his wife and children and was of a generally bad character. We hate to say it, but we doubt not he is in a warmer climate than this, where he ought to have been long ago. We congratulate the family on having gotten rid of such a husband and father."

For writing an obituary like the first, when the editor well knows he has lied like a dog, the family give thanks, but want a half dozen copies of the paper for which they do not expect to pay a cent. If he should truthfully write the second the newspaper would likely have a half dozen fights with some of the relations and besides all this he would be slandering a man whose character was so bad that he could not be misrepresented by any innuendoes.—Madisonville Hustler.

## PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith, of Sturgis, is visiting in Marion this week.

Miss Ada Bracy, of Fords Ferry, visited in the city Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Vick, of Bowling Green, was in town Tuesday.

Mr. W. S. Champion, of Carversville, was in the city Tuesday.

J. L. Orr, of Allensville, was in town Wednesday.

Mr. David Fowler, of Henderson, was in town Saturday.

A. C. Moore spent several days in Illinois last week taking depositions.

Ed Moore is on the Monitor staff while the editor is absent.

Mr. J. L. Daugherty, of Fords Ferry, was in town Monday.

Dr. S. D. Swope, desiring to be with the majority, is at the World's Fair this week.

Mr. J. T. Snyder, of Salem, was in the city Monday. He paid this office a pleasant call.

J. A. Moore, jr., editor of the Monitor, left Tuesday for Chicago and the World's Fair.

Gus Taylor assisted in the postoffice while A. M. Hearin was taking in Chicago's big show.

O. M. James returned Monday from a visit to the World's Fair well pleased with what he saw at the big show.

Mr. A. C. Moore went to Princeton yesterday. He is counsel in the case of R. M. Pogue, charged with selling liquors illicitly.

A. J. Chittenden and wife went to Livingston county yesterday to be present at the marriage of their brother George, which takes place to-day.

Mrs. Etta Rutherford, of Clarksville, Tenn., and Mr. W. S. Rutherford, of Nebo, Ky., are visited friends and relatives in Crittenden.

L. H. James returned from a several days visit to Elizabethtown, and Harrisburg, Ill., yesterday, where he had been engaged in taking depositions.

Mr. W. I. Cruce was able to be up on the streets yesterday for the first time in several weeks. He has had quite a serious illness and his friends are glad to see him out again.

Mr. John D. Worley and family, left Wednesday, for Jacksonville, Fla.; where they will make their home in the future. Mr. Worley is one of our best citizens and the Press regrets that he should leave.

H. V. McChesney, Jack Howerton, Alvis Stevens, Miss Etta Bristoe, Mrs. J. F. Price, Mrs. Sarah Crider, Miss Sallie Crider, Al Swaney and J. G. Asher left Tuesday morning for the World's Fair.

Dr. W. H. Padon, of Salem, was in town Tuesday. He informed us that he would leave in a few days for Blackwell Rock, O. T., where he expects to locate. The Press wishes him success in his new home.

G. L. Crawford, J. C. Parson, O. C. Lasher, Robert Farris, Misses Corn Farris and Mary Lasher, of Livingston county, were in town Sunday and left Monday for Chicago, where they will spend several days visiting the World's Fair.

To My Old Friends and Patrons of Crittenden.

Last April I moved to Henderson and since that time have engaged in business and it takes money to run it. I was in business at Marion 17 years and not one of you ever saw a notice in the paper from me asking for money. I always tried to treat you kindly and trusted you for medicine when you were sick to make you well, now I want money to run my business here and don't ask you to help me other than to pay what you owe. Some time in November I will be at Marion to make a final wind up of my business there and if your accounts owing to J. H. Hillyard and Hillyard & Woods are not settled by that time I will put same in the hands of an attorney for collection. Merchants don't usually mean this when they say it but I positively will do it. I have authorized H. K. Woods to make settlements for me, so please call and see him at once and save further trouble.

Very truly your friend,

J. H. Hillyard.

## School Children's Excursion.

Don't forget that on October 20th and 21st the E. & T. H. R. R., run special excursions to Chicago for the school children at the very low rate of \$3.50 from Evansville with rate of one cent per mile for adults. The children should all go even if they spend only two or three days there. They can see and learn in that time more than they can in a year of study. Parents who deprive their children of this opportunity are wronging them greatly. Tickets are good-going on all the regular trains of those dates and returning within ten days.

A. G. Palmer, G. P. A.

FOR SALE—65 acres of land well improved, good tillable land—2 miles from Marion. Good wheat land for this fall.

Geo. H. Crider,

Marion, Ky.

We have just received a car load of wire nails, and will sell them cheaper than anybody. Get our prices before you buy.

Pierce & Son.

The freshest and best fruits on the market at W. H. Copher's. If you want fine grapes, and bananas, call on him. He sells by the pound or basket.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the people that owe us, C. E. Weldon wants to go to the World's Fair, and he cannot go unless you come in this week or next and pay Weldon & Son what you them, will do this so he can go.

M. H. Weldon & Son.

STRAY MARE—On Friday Sept. 15, a dark bay mare, white hind feet, collar marks on shoulder, medium size, about 8 years old, strayed from my farm 2 miles north of Moore's store Crittenden county, Ky. Any information concerning the whereabouts of the mare will be liberally rewarded.

S. H. Springer,

Mattoon, Ky.

FOR SALE—I have for sale one saw mill and corn mill, 24 horse power engine, and also grist mill, for sale at a bargain. Call on or address

W. A. Sullenger,

Irma, Ky.

As the season for Wall Paper is growing late, H. K. Woods offers his stock of Paper at un-hoard of prices.

See S. D. Hodge & Co's, line of Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Gypses and Passantries.

The greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C. C. C." For Sale by Moore & Orme.

FOR SALE—Two good mares; cash or on time.

Chas. W. Baldwin,

Marion, Ky.

FOR SALE—Hickory Ridge farm at a great bargain. Call on or address A. M. Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky.

I am the only one in town handling Fredonia Flour.

M. Schwab.

Don't throw away money; save your peach seed Schwab will buy them.

Have your order for school books etc., filled at Moore & Orme's drug store—next door to bank.

Select your books at Moore & Orme next Monday, where they can be bought cheaper than any place in town.

Sponges, slates, copy books and note books, all sizes and styles at Moore & Orme.

I want all dried apples, dried peaches and peach seed will as usual pay cash for same.

M. Schwab.

NOTICE—It will be impossible for me to see all of the tax payers of the county before the time for tax-paying is past, and I take this method of saying that I must have the money. There will be and can be no delays in this matter. Make your arrangements to pay your taxes, the money must come.

Jno. T. Franks, S. C. C.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

A few days ago the writer had the pleasure of stopping at the Millinery Store of Mrs. Laura Skelton and found her busily engaged in trimming hats in the very latest styles, while it took several minutes search to find Miss Nina Wilcox, as she was completely lost among the crowd of customers that had called to examine the stock and make fall and winter purchases. Mrs. Skelton's millinery trade is constantly increasing and, by her honest dealing with her customers, has built up an immense trade, and many a poor woman's heart has been made glad, because she could buy a respectable hat at a very low figure at her store, and by low prices and courteous treatment, she has almost driven all competition in the millinery business from Marion. Our lady friends, by trading with her, will save money.

## HALF FARE.

The Evansville & Terre Haute R. R. is now selling excursion tickets to Chicago every day good going on all trains and good returning ten days from date of sale, at the rate of one fare for the round trip. In addition to this special excursion will be run October 16th, 20th and 21st. Also good returning ten days from date of sale at the rate of one cent per mile. Persons going on special excursions should notify their nearest ticket agent so that sufficient coaches may be provided to furnish all seats.

A. G. Palmer, G. P. & T. A.

Overstocked in fruit jars. They must be sold regardless of prices.

M. Schwab.

## A BARGAIN.

I have for sale at a sacrifice a house and lot in Marion. Two story frame house of nine rooms, well built and well finished, corner lot. If you want a bargain call at once.

R. C. Walker.

# TO THE TRADE.

Having lately purchased the J. N. Woods stock of goods at a very low figure I am prepared to offer some

## VERY LOW PRICES

—ON—  
Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Etc.

Have just received, and are opening up, the prittiest line of

## DRESS GOODS

ever seen in Marion.  
All the latest styles and shades in Hop Sacking Seiges, etc etc.

In furnishing goods I have sought for the latest and best novelties that manufacturers can produce. Come in and see our line of

## Neckwear, - Suspenders

Etc. Etc, Etc.  
YOURS TO PLEASE,

## R. F. Haynes, Jr.

R. E. PICKENS, }  
LEWIS L. BEBOUT, } Salesmen.

## Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



# ONE DAY IN A MOTHER'S LIFE.

There is no class of women under the sun who so have to be contented in regard to hygiene as mothers of first-born children. Ah, how heavily the cross of life presses so heavily that even the longest day in the year refuses to furnish that one precious half-hour which is devoted to rest, will save a woman's good looks and vitality from premature decay.

Why, hygiene, these days, is as much of a fad as the sovereign spoon. Wise ones are very wide awake to this fact, and as a result those delicate nerve centers, upon which are women depend for womanly comeliness and sweetness of disposition, are, as far as possible, carefully looked after.

The sister doctor, the one who can be at her best when faced to death. No matter how clever the patients used to run the domestic machinery, the wear and tear tells, and in a way to bring to the front unpleasant little grubs of temper that might be easily controlled were it not for an overtaxed system.

Rest by all means—rest, if you have to flee from the day's duties the thirty minutes for repose. Surely, somewhere in between the flying hours they may be comfortable.

What the average woman needs is a nook all her own in which will be found the softest of divans, the downiest of head-rests, and a light so tempered that it will aid in woeing the god of sleep.

You need not hesitate to accept this luxurious idea on account of the cost, for even a slender purse can surely afford a plain little cot. This gives you a comfortable beginning. When a thin hair mattress and a pretty chaise-longue have been added, along with a trio of down-colored pillows, you will, I feel certain, have secured a very strong incentive for following my advice.

The home which owns the fairest, the freshest-looking, and the best-natured wife and mother, is always supplied with cozy corners. Now comes the question: Do you know how to rest? Not one woman in a hundred does.

How often one hears the remark: "I do most of my thinking and planning when lying down."

Could anything be more exhausting? The trouble is this: Every moment given to social life seems to the busy soul just so much time wasted.

There are so many tasks waiting their turn. And how they march and counter-march before the half-closed lids! Thump, thump! beat, beat! There is a regular trip-hammer movement going on in the lobe of the brain. It is discouraging—so discouraging that you give up the struggle.

What is needed is a first-class method for "shutting down the thought valves of the mind," as some one puts it. Close down your mind like a water-gate. If you can do this, place near your couch something that will turn your thoughts into a more soothing channel. A big, branching palm or a few cool, feathery ferns are restful. Banish, with what will-power you possess, harassing details. The first trial will no doubt be a failure, but after a time you will gain better control of your mind, and some fine day you will discover that this little way-station along the highway of life is more for you than all the balms and lotions in the universe.—Dorothy Madison, in Golden Days.

## HAIR OIL AND CURLING IRONS.

Hearken to a Hair Dresser's Wonderful Prophecy. A woman's hair is the crown of her head. A woman's hair is the crown of her head. A woman's hair is the crown of her head.

He said, however, that the signs of the times point to a revival of another one of the fashions of 1830 or thereabouts. He said, in short, that the locks of Bona Bonaparte of 181 will form a most intimate acquaintance with the curling iron. Have they not been growing steadily longer? he says; and what more natural sequence, therefore, than a desire to relieve the monotony of undivided length? Hence, the curling iron. Hence, too, possibly, a state of affairs such as Walter Besant claims existed in polite society some fifty years ago.

The desirable waves and gloss were then imparted to hair not prone to curl by a liberal use of hair oil. Of course the belles of the same period had to have their ringlets also, but a delicate distinction was always preserved between the limp and slender spirals for feminine adornment and the aggressive and virile curls consistent with manly beauty.

But what had hair oil and pomatum and persistence can never equal that one touch of nature that makes the whole hair curl. Therefore every belle of the same period had her hair curled. All right, long, in an adjacent room, he and his apprentices attended, with tucks, hot irons and hair oil, to revive between the drooping Brunelleian curls. And in another corner of the mansion, maids with nimble fingers and sizzling tongs lent a new twist to the ladies' ringlets.

And when the next call came to go with the dance, what a brave show of crisp curls came together from those secluded nooks, where the barbers ceased from curling and the tongs rested till the music ceased.—N. Y. Sun.

Cholly's Heroism. Cholly—Yaas, I saved her life yesterday. Miss A.—Really? Smith—Cholly and she were crossing a field, and a mad bull attacked them. Cholly ran, and the bull followed the red stripes on his blazer.—Life.

WIT AND WISDOM. —It is hard to be a friend to a man who is an enemy to himself.—Rams Horn.

—A foul spot is soonest discerned in the fairest cloth.—Best Islander.

—Many a fond parent does not go to sleep until after the towel is over.—Boston Globe.

—When the suspicious man sees a balloon sailing away toward the clouds he is justified in thinking there is something up.—Troy Press.

—Actress—I wonder what I shall do this season to keep myself before the public. Sister Actress—Why don't you try acting?—Washington Star.

—The fact speaks glibly from a vast and varied inexperience, but the wise man holds his tongue from fear of telling all his know.—Best Islander.

—This poor one thing I do—instead of repining at its lowliness or its hardness—I will make it glorious by my supreme loyalty to its owner.—Gannett.

—As the overworked the best tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly generous are most pliant and courteous in their behavior to their inferiors.—Julia.

—Another lie mailed, murmured the lawyer as he looked at the "Black in

—Unmistaken sign he had just noticed. He closed door and then departed for the races.—Buffalo Courier.

—Prophet—What is the world's most common thing? —"Fire, fire," for, Clerk—So the books will forget to grumble about having, none in their rooms.—Lancet.

—She—It can hardly be questioned that every woman is more or less of a gambler. He—Do you think you could read mine? She—No, I'd rather not. —Philadelphia Record.

—The Boy Knew the Men—"Johnny," said his teacher, "if your father can do a piece of work in seven days, and your Uncle George can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of them to do it?" "They'd never get it done," said Johnny. "They'd sit down and tell fish stories."—Philadelphia Record.

—Uncle George—Instead of wearing diamonds, don't you think it would be more becoming to pay your tailor bills? Harry—But if I paid my tailor bills, I could afford to wear diamonds! And if people didn't buy diamonds, what would keep the diamond merchants from starving to death? Uncle George—But you don't pay for your diamonds either. Harry—Ah! now you are wandering from the point.—Boston Transcript.

## ALEXANDER THE GREAT'S TOMB.

It is an Exhibition in the Great Museum in London.

In an out-of-the-way nook in the British museum the sight-seer is confronted by a dust-covered object, which at first sight would seem to be a gigantic mummy. But it is not a mummy, neither is it a cat of an Egyptian's but, nor of "Montezuma's watch."

On the contrary, it is one of the most sacred oriental relics in existence—the tomb of Alexander the Great. The reader who takes an interest in the curious pages of history will remember that it has been said of Alexander that he was "born in Europe, died in Asia, and is buried in Africa."

He was born at Pella, Macedonia (which is in Europe, of course), died near Babylon, Asia, and was finally buried at Alexandria, Egypt. Preparatory to removing the remains from Babylon to Alexandria a solid gold coffin was provided and filled with honey.

In this costly receptacle the body of the conqueror was tenderly laid and conveyed across the deserts to Alexandria, a distance of over one thousand miles. This curious funeral pageant, led by sixty-four white mules drawing the immense funeral car, is said to have been composed of over seven thousand persons, including some three thousand slaves.

At Alexandria the golden coffin was deposited in a circular (or, as Dr. Clarke's account says, a "cylindrical") sarcophagus of green stone and enshrined in the great mosque of St. Athanasius. It is hardly to the credit of the British museum officials, or the English people, that this tomb was first visited by Selim, the sultan of Egypt, who carried away the gold coffin and left the conqueror's bones in a badly jumbled mass at the base of the tomb. Finally the remains were "religiously" carried for by some of the worshippers at the shrine, but no one knows to this day where they were deposited. The empty greenstone tomb was long an object of curiosity, and was finally destroyed by the British, who carried it to England and put it on exhibition in their great London museum.—St. Louis Republic.

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HILL'S TABLETS are for sale by all first-class druggists at \$1.00 per package.

If your druggist does not keep them, enclose us \$1.00 and we will send you, by return mail, a package of our Tablets.

Write your name and address plainly, and state whether Tablets are for Tobacco, Morphine or Liquor Habit.

DO NOT BE DECEIVED INTO purchasing any of the various nostrums that are being offered for sale. Ask for HILL'S TABLETS, and take no other.

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