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Oversboro, Ky., Nov. 2.-Attor mey John Peland, acting for the and ciation of colored people appointed to

of the law.

On the advice of Mr. Feland, or last Monday the Rev. W. H. Anderson, a colored preacher of Evaneville, Ind. bought first-class tickets for him was horrified to find him dead. He was a brother of Judge M. C. Givens.

Kelley, Ky., Nov. 4—Mr. Editor of Judge M. C. Givens. rear or women's coach and the conductor accepted their tickets for passing.—If you will kindly give me would be made known to him, Mr. Parry accidentally lost the letter, somebody found it, and very ing to my school. I am teaching in soon it was widely known that there was a treasure buried somewhere. Mr. Par y could do nothing, for a revolution provided for colored passengers. Upon their refuseabout thirty pupils. My enrollment government had its hands full.

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Its Hiding Place Known by Only Only One Man in The World.

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## NOTICE.

Yours, L. L. Price.

## A BURIED TREASURE BLOWN TO PIECES.

A Terrible Dynamite Explosion in Santander, Spain.

#### Governor of the Province Dead.

Many of the Leading Citizens the Place Killed by this Terrible Accident.

message was received late last night others have tallen victims to it yet, from a small village near the city of the people me fearful others. The di-Santander, capital of the province of sease is a peculiar one, and the physi-thut name and situated a little over cians have not, as yet, had any suc-209 niles from this city, announcing cess in treating it. Whenever a perhad killed the governor of the pro- within from five to thirty hours, and vince and a large number of people, no medicine has, as yet, been discovincluding several of the leading cit ered that will, in the least, give a parzens, and which had also set fire to tial relief. Dead and decaying timthe city and caused immense damage bers, so essinent physicians have said,

The explosion was due to a fire upon the steamer Volo, British, of 870 tons, which was loaded with dynamite. The ship was moored at the quay at Santander, and the ship officials seemed to be ignorant of the fact that her cargo consisted of dynamite. The entire fire department was called out, besides several hundred cases can be traced to the fact that it is, for many of those who surrender

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Broken Out Afresh in Marshall County.

[Murray News. ]

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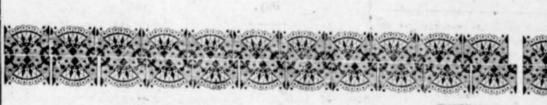
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says: "Rev. Dr. H. C. Settle, the retiring pastor of the Walnut Street will help the poor, blind, lame and the halt. Southern Methodist church, relates downfall, and concluded that, as he curious circumstance. He had been CAs it is the aim of every individual was a personal friend of the deposed attending the conference at Eikton, to do his best in life, to make some-dictator, it would be safer for him to and when he left Louisville, four days thing and to be something, and to stay in the Argentine Republic, for previous, he expected to spend Sun- help his fellow man, so also it should day in E'kno.t He made an arrange. be his aim to his county, state and Accordingly he took up his resi- ment to have his pulpit here supplied government, and especially his state, dence in La Pata, and while living Sunday and Sunday night and he and should let his influence be for any there formed the acquantance of a had accepted an invitation to preach a thing that it for the up-building of sermon at Elkton Sunday morning. the people, and general welfare of its When peac was restored in Chili He stated that during his stay at Elk. government. Pinto decided to revisit that country, ton, there was a constant impression But he was puzzled to know just what on his mind that he onght to come ond one admitted into the union after to what to do with Balmaceda's mon-back to Louisville. He couldn't ac- the original thirteen, yet is has not ey. If he took it with him to Val. count for it and he knew no reason marched along in arm with other whe he should feel so, and he cu old states as it should, especially, on the deposited it in a La Plata bank, the think of nothing to demand his pres- line of education, and this is what we Chilians, who were in power, might ence here. Tee impression grew want to speak of. bear of it, and lay claim to and get stronger toward the latter part of the Kentucky's school system is getting week rud he spoke to the Louisville better year by year. Yet it has not So one night he took the box, with delegates about it. They laughed a, hit the nail that will do the most good its precious contents, to the outskirts him, insisted that he remain at Elkton according to my opinion. and fill his appointment. Finally, The board of education has adopted Then he started for Chili, but had the impulse to come the city prevailed the grading system from other states. no sooner landed at Valpariaso than and he took the train, arriving Lere which will be very good if carried on he was arrested and thrown into prison, after midnight Sunday morning. He as it should be, or as it would be if we receiving the assurance that he would found that he had been telegraphed had a chance. We all know and not be released until he had given up for; that several of his old friends wert realize that it is impossible to grade dangerously ill, and that a number of children when they are at home Some of his friends, however, to'd things had conspired to make mis press around the kitchen fire, or strolling him that as soon as he surrendered the ence here almost imperative. He up the highway for past time. money he would be shot. He, there stated that he was not superstitiousfere, began to study how he could get but he firmly believed there was a sue law demanding or compelling children out of jail, and determined that no pernatural influence which caused him to go to school for more than one reawould use part of the money as a to come back to Louisville Saturdad son.

FOUR LNYCHED.

Colored Mob Near Lynchburg.

last night.

time the negroes were out were Henry norants is the consequence. wife that they must go into the district. I have been teaching nine far y could do nothing, for a revolu-ch or compartment provided for weeks with an average uttendance of tion broke out in Argentine, and the Motlow and Jeff Wise, a boy twelve Ignorant father, ignorant child, ig-

> digging for the treasure, its hiding were charged with house and barn as other states find that a compulsory place has not yet been discovered. - burning, they having been overheard school law is beneficial why not Kenmaking their plans.

> ed or stolen from . ; farm about three victed and set to the pen last year every individual in the state under weeks ago, 5 head of steers, 3 of them for sealing wheat from a faremr in the school law, and then leave it for

> each. Will pay \$5.00 for their rethen burned it. Motlow was a dest school room during the term. perate character and attempted to kill We fell that a compulsory school Mr Dowers, son of a prominent man law, and the graded system with the of that county, a few weeks ago. The other advantages the new law has negroes were charged with burning Mr given, Kentucky would soon make a All persons indebted to me must Hobb's house last year, Mr. Spencer's new step, that she would be proud of, barns recently.

SPOTTED FEVER.

Broken Out Afresh in Marshall County.

that visited Marshall county a few months ago, and claimed as its victime hundreds of the good citizens of, the various localities of that county, has broken out afresh out afresh again and its territory now is said to be the extreme southeastern part of the county. Last week there were two Madrid, Nov. 4 .- A most startling deaths from the disease, and while no message was received late last night others have fallen victims to it yet message was received late last night from a small village near the city of Santander, capital of the province of the name and situated a little over 200 miles from this city, announcing a terrific explosion of dynamite, which had killed the governor of the province and a large number of people, including several of the leading cit zens, and which had also set fire to the city and caused immense damage on all sides. the city and caused immense damage on all sides.

The explosion was due to a fire upon the steamer Volo, British, of 870 tons, which was loaded with dynamite. The ship was moored at the quay at Santander, and the ship officials seemed to be ignorant of the fact that her cargo consisted of dynamite. The entire fire department was called out, besides several hundred called out, besides called out the causes of the disease. Should there develop as many cases as there were a few months ago, Marshall county will almost be depopulated for a while, as many persons have said they will leave their hundred called out, besides several hundred called out, besides several hundred called out, besides called out, besides called out, besides called out, be citizens. Suddenly there was a loud is, for many of those who surrender roar and a shock was felt which shook their lives to its fatal effects were per-

Our Schools.

prostrated by the disease.

ED. PRESS:-The young people of this, and other states, have been dis cussing the question of woman suffer age, through the columns of the Courier-Journal for some time. This That Sent a Weli Known Devine very good for us an and older person also, to think about, yet we think we can get along without the vote of the fair sex of the land, at leaste for a The Louisville Critic of Tunday while, as there are other subjects for

The state of Kentucky was the sec

We find we are greatly in need of a

2. That the money appropriated by ry, at La Plata, offering him one- Negro Barn Burners Hanged By a our government for the schools is going out all the same, and the children at home. And as there is money Nashville, Nov. 4 .- A special from enough to send all, why not send Tollahoma says information has been them? We hear it almost every day, received there that Ed Wagoner, son when, on asking a child why they son in-law and daughter, four negroes, don't come to school, the answer will living near Lynchburg, were hanged be, "Don't wan't to," we hear it in by a mob of negroes for barn burning ever district in the county, and ever county in the state, "Don't wan't to." Ned Waggoner's wife was terribly and so it is the children don't wan't to J. N. CLARA. whipped and given three days to leave go, and the parents won't make them the country. In the house at the go, the state has no controll and ig-

where ignorant is bliss it is fully to be ucky try it. It seems as if there is The mob, it appears, was sure of not good judgement manifested, when STRAYED OR STOLEN:-Stray their guilt. Ned Waggoner was con- there is so much money allowed for

The Fatal Disease is Ssid to Have

[Murray News.]

Spotted fever, the dreadful disease

1. There are thousands growing up in ignorants over our state which should not be.

them to do as they please, when 'we Sam Motlow's wife last year entered are aware that almost one third are at

will be.

R. C. WALKER,

REAL - ESTATE

MARION, \* KENTUCKY.

If you want to buy or sell a farm, it will pay you to see him. Property sold on com

mission and no charges until sale is made. A number of farms now for sale.



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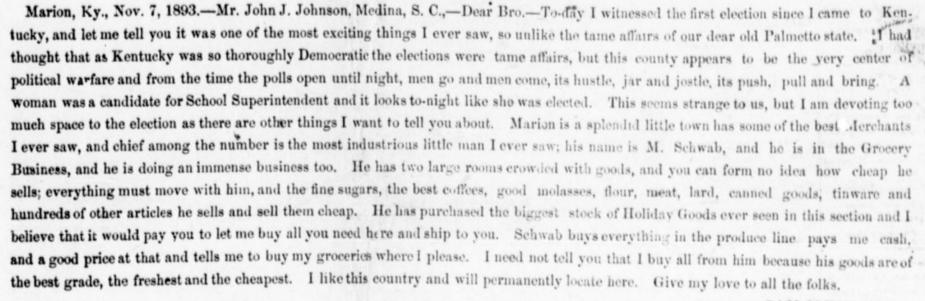
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Weight from 900 to 1100 pounds Mr. Hobbs' house and robbed and home, and don't ever see inside of the Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Casing, Moulding all Kinds of Finishing Lumber.

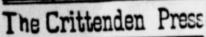
barn two weeks ago and several other and the somer it is done the better it Full Stock Always on Hand. The Best Lamber ever on this Micket. Prive the land.

# THE ELECTION IN MARION.

## The Impressions Made Upon a Farmer As He Watched The Great Fight.



SAM JOHNSON.



ISSUED WEEKLY.

Publisher R. C. WALKER,

November 27 has been fixed as the day for Prendergasts trial.

the Democrats are responsible he hard times, please give them for the fine weather.

ator Voorhees appears to ut the happiest man in the coun-It is because of the passage

Lynchburg, Tenn., appears to

been stopped. Buying silver bullion ing kindness, and paying for it in gold is the affair Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, Uncle Grover has sent word to the work and employments and assemble fying the passengers. Thep forced Virginia remains in the Democratic

Postmaster General, Maxwell. The the reunion of kindred and the socia midnight and it was supposed that report is silent on the main question, how many Democratic post masters joyment to the day, and let generous which was about due, as part of the

Pendergast, the assassin of Mayor our thanksgiving.

Harrison, has employed two lawyers Witners my hand and the seal There is a possible clew to the roband pleads not guilty. The doctors of the United States I have caused to bers. Their tracks were followed for have also examined his head to ascer- be hereto affixed, done at the City of three-quarters of a mile. They walktain the probabilities of his being Washington on the third day of Nov- ed that far, but the lantern going out crazy: Let his neck be broken as ember in the year of our Lord eight- it was impossible to follow further. law, order and decency.

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Means Committee would recommend that the tax on whisky be increased from ninety cents per gallon to \$1. together with an unlimited extension of the payment of their claims.

Corbett and Mitchell, the aluggers, will fight at Few Orleans on December 18, for a purse of \$20,000, the winner to take all. We do not take any interest in prize fighting, no, sir; perty of the company is worth several it is wicked, dut here's hoping that the American may fairly and squarely financial difficulties are due in a great pocket the \$20,000, and stop the blasted Britishers from blowing.

that did not pan out so well. The regard to the solvency of the concern. souvenir half dollar failed to bring a and in the petition for a receiver its dollar everytime. Five million were solvency is asserted. coined, but two million and a helf never left the mints. They will be coined into regular half dollars, the fair managers to pay the expense of hauling sand. coining. The average American may Upon motion of Sheriff Franks, pay two bits for a bit show, or give Tuesday, Joseph L. Stewart was apten cents for a five cent drink and pointed deputy sherift. not grumble, but he is not going to Jas Turpin appointed road over servative revision of the McKinley give a dollar for a balf dollar.

ALL SHOULD GIVE THANKS.

Proclamation Issued By the President, Designating November 30 as Thanksgiving

Washington, Nov. 3.-The Presilent this afternoon issued the followng Thanksgiving proclamation: By the President of the United

States of America-A proclamation: their beginning as a nation, it is fit. they were forced to obey. ting that one day in each year should have been appropriately named be especially devoted to the contem-Near the place Friday night three plation of the blessing we have receiv. ing at the robbers when shot. He negro men and a woman were lynched. ed from the hand of God, and to the died in a few minutes after being hit, No sir, the coinage of silver has not grateful acknowledgement of His lov. saying: "I am shot."

post officers in the United States ac. our united tribute of praise and song were robbed. cording to the report of Assistant may reach the throne of Grace. Let meeting of friends lend cheer and en. they were waiting to hold up No 56. gifts of charity for the relief of the bandits went down the track a short poor and needy prove the sincerity of distance. No 56 was flagged in time

speedily as possible in keeping with een hundred and ninety-three and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and eighteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND. By the President: WALTER Q. GRESHAM.

Secretary of State. RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The Grand River Company's Fin-

The first of last week Chicago was hedding tears around the bier of her lead mayor, the last of the week she sas fighting over his official shoes. Verify the grave is soon foresteen, when its occupant reason stress of the United States District Court this afternate is soon foresteen, when its occupant fails to leave any as a lift the occupant fails to leave any one of the creditors at all if the occupant faulted, some of it for nine months, and that the appointment is necessary to insure to the creditors a certainty

Mr. Lawson is Vice President and by his race and hinted it would be so on. This talk added much to the his appointment was made with the consent and approval of the attorneys continues that he must hang. representing the cleimants. The promillions in money, and their present measure to the recent condition of the money market. There has been no There was one end of the big Fair doubt expressed from any source in

County Court Orders.

G. W. Arflack allowed \$3,30 for

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

and Escaped With Their Plunder.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.-Last or more men who ordered the engineer While the American people should and fireman to throw up their hands. every day remember by praise and An attack was then made on the exthanksgiving the divine goodness and press car. The messengers were or-

Conductor McNally was shot in the

C. F. Land, of Oliphant, who had and paying for it in gold is the affair production of the project of our land. On that day let us forego our ordinary lints to go to run into the car and barrowed a pistol

HID HIM OUT.

Officers Save a Prisoner from a Mob at Murray, Ky.

cessful hiding out of the prisoner alone prevented a lynching last night In Kentucky a Democratic Legisla-

having hid him out. Paschall had been in the section but a month. He talked much of the Bardwell rape case and lynching and said he knew all about it. He also said the burning Mr. Lawson is Vice President and of the negro Miller should be avenged feeling against Paschall and the talk

It Will Be Promulgated On the 20th Instant.

night as Iron Mountain passenger train No 51, en route from St. Louis station 100 miles above Little Rock, the engine was surrounded by seven mercy which have followed them since dered to throw up their hands, and

The firing was kept up until nearly

If the prisoner escapes he will have to be sent out of the county. THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3-Congress man Outhwaite, who returned from Washington this morning, says the new tariff bill now being prepared by was the engine whistle of the underthe Democratic members of the Ways ground railway.—Army and Navy on Coinage, Weights and Measures who are in favor of no whisky. We household and kitchen furniture, at gated November 20. It will be a con-

THE STATE ELECTIONS.

Washington, Nov. 8.-Election

returns this morning show sweeping changes in favor of the Republicans. to Texarkana, pulled into Oliphant, a In New York the Republicans elect to attract attention in its practical their entire State teket and will have workings. This is the law passed four majority on bint ballot. May, ries public to take acknowledgements nard, the Democratic candidate for which wereheretofore only authorized Judge of the Cout of Appeals is over. to be taken by the county clerk and Oranges. Bluefield Bananas. whelmingly defected, the majority his deputies. against him being estimated at from Its passage was promoted by the Dates, &c &c. 60,000 to 100,000

The Republicals carry Massachusetts with a large wargin of votes to spare. Greenhage's majority for The trust and title companies

mints to go to coining standard silver in our usual places of worship, where the engineer and fireman to march column. Incomplete returns indicate we may recall all that God has done before them, carrying a torch. All that the Democrats were more fright-On June 30, there were 68,403 for us, and where from grateful hearts of the passengers that had any money ened than hurt by the Populists and that Col. O'Ferrall will have a majori ty of from 25,000 to 40,000.

An anti-race track Legislature has been chosen in New Jersey. Pennsylvania rol's up fully 100,000

plurality for the Republicans, Philadelphia alono giving over 50,000. Maryland, as usual, elects the Dem

ocratic ticket. Mayor Latrobe was re-elected at Baltimore by 6,000. Chicago is reclaimed by the Repub licans, who elected Judge Gray and a

portion of the county ticket. In South Dakota, with a light vote the Republicandidates for judicial positions were elected by the usual majorities.

In Nebraska the Republicans carried the State, with the exception of Supreme Court Judge, which is still in doubt, though the chances are in Paducah, Ky., Nov. 4.—The suc. favor of Harrison (Rep.) as against Holcomb (Pop.)

Brown was arrested and searched he dered her in cold blood. gave up everything else willingly, but It seems that he killed her

slender pipe, through which a current of air is blown flutewise across the bollow bulb at the end, giving a thin yet mellow sound of peculiar timbre that is very penetrating. Residents of Harper's Ferry said, after the capwithout knowing its meaning. But

The regular session of Congress con- free coinage of silver. It was said and then that tariff must be revised. cuted as variously as possible.

The Republicans farry Everything The New Law Empowering Notaries Public to Take Acknow-

trust and title companies as a conven-

A Murder Committed in Septem ber Last Just Come to Light.

The mystery connected with the inding of the dead body of a woman on the banks of Canoe Creek, in the Pork House woods, near this city, on last Thursday, has been cleared up by the industry and sagacity of those lynx-eyed guardians of the peace,

From a son of the murdered woman whose body lay in the woods for near three months and was found on Thursday last, we learn that he knows on as an instrument in bringing his improved, good of lable had—2 miles

SILVER FIGHT TO GO ON.

tive Bland was in consultation today will report a bill providing for the can rejoice over Good Luck, my residence 3 doors below Pierce &

Lemons, Raisins, Currents,

Will be glad to deliver all g goods bought of us. Give us

a trial. Yours to Please,

with times are hard and money scarce our but begged leave to retain this. Of some sharp instrument, probably a people have the nerve, and that wift

A Free Colnage Bill Will Be Pre- ed a board of trustees and police by recommend it to all who need a diar-A Free Coinage Bill Will Be Pre- ed a board of trustees and sponce by recommend a to an who need a units gudge. W. L. Baker was elected police judge by one vote over J M Pavy, lice judge by one vote over J M Pavy, Trenton. Text. 25 and 50 cent bottles. C. Certain corn Cure' most mer-ture, that for weeks before they had with a number of the silver advocates ple voted for him any how, and would for sale by Moore & Orme. in the House. Afterward it was sta- kept open until 5 o'clock in order

full assortment of Fine Candies, Mince Meat Condensed and Bulk, Breakfast Cocoa.

CARRSVILLE.

officers William Ball and Elijah
Henry.

These officers last night arrested

These officers last night arrested These officers last night arrested Henry Smith, a negro, who they have testimony to establish is not only a bigamist but a murderer.

From a son of the murdered woman interested in the meeting. This causes

the negroes knew it, and for them it ted that as soon as Congress reassem to catch one or two floaters. We

ries who are acting under nominal bond who are not responsible. Acting and night, and keep on knowledgements taken by notaries are hand a nice assortment of trouble from delay in the record there.

We have Fresh Bread morning that every member of the tamily is enter that every member of the tamily is entered that every member of the tamily is every that the tamily is every the tamily in the tamily is every that the tamily is every that t

An effort will be made to secure its repeal by the coming legislature.

We handle A. Dewey & Co's Patent Flour, and keep a full line of Staple and Faney Groceries, Tinware, Woodenware, Canned Goods, and Notions &c Will be glad to delive the whole further with the whole further will be made to secure the control of grown value, bandes the separate weeks of secure that a full line of Staple and Faney Groceries, Tinware, Woodenware, Canned Goods, and Notions &c Will be glad to deliver the whole further and while Demonstrate is to a fashion magnetic. Will be glad to deliver the whole family in the wood for its destruction and while Demonstrate is local and you will have a magnite white the capture of great values and subject matter that will assert the control of the day, and all the local and you will have a magnite that tenning the control of the day, and all the local and you will be expected to the day, and all the local and you will be expected to the capture of great values are all the control of great values are always are always and country which is accounted to a section of great values are always and country in the world of great values are always are always and country in the world of great values are always are always and country in the world of great values are always and country in the world of great values are always are a subjective. The provided in the control of great values are always and country in the world of great values are always are alway

The best salve in the world for recently occupied by Mrs. R. B. Dort, Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Floors, Salt as millinery store.

A battered silver whistle used by momen, whom he married, after meeting her at the bridge, took her to the land to handle farm machinery and so good for a lame back of painting the find one in the organic farm. The Rhodes Bros., are building a perween the shoulding a pe on the chest and number on the balance in between the shoulder blades, will him three cannot payments one due in 12 A battered silver whistle used by the abolitionist, John Brown, to suming her at the bridge, took her to the bank of Cancer lonely woods on the bank of Canc W H Hill has commenced a nice Pain Baim. 50 cent beiles for sale the farm, supply to W. A. Lewis on times are hard and money scarce our people have the nerve and althoughs by Moore & Orme.

but begged leave to retain this. Of course the request was granted. The whistle is said to resemble in shape a long-tailed tadpole with a dorsal fin body.

Some sharp instrument, probably a people have the nerve, and that will carry them through if they have victim's head was severed from her body.

The meeting in progress here under the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in position in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in position in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in position in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in nestion in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing done, him any in the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothing do Gibbons is succeeding beyond expectaged until we have Chamberlains in position tation there had been up to last night 45 profession.

The people of our town today elected a board of trustees and gold until we had Chamberlain's in position to make prices and goods which give immediate relief and soon your fall until to see us before buxing cured him. I consider in the heat with the hea

Hon. Henry George, of Graves one fine milk cow. Terms cash, Fale Cough, Cure to cure Whooping Cough, and Whooping Cough, and Bil The regular session of Congress convenience that the fight for that would be prose-county, has been elected Warden of begins at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day.

sinds of outtove, saddlery and hard-

Pitcher's Casto

I ofter for sale my farm adjo-

or O. M. James,

Children Cry for

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Pitcher's Castoria.

# THEELECTIONINMA

## The Impressions Made Upon a Farmer As He Watched The Great Fight.



Marion, Ky, Nov. 7, 1893 .- Mr. John J. Johnson, Medina, S. C., - Dear Bro. - To-day I witnessed the first election since I came to Kentucky, and let me tell you it was one of the most exciting things I ever saw, so unlike the tame affairs of our dear old Palmetto state. I had, thought that as Kentucky was so thoroughly Democratic the elections were tame affairs, but this county appears to be the very center of. political warfare and from the time the polls open until night, men go and men come, its hustle, jar and jostle, its push, pull and bring. A woman was a candidate for School Superintendent and it looks to-night like she was elected. This seems strange to us, but I am devoting too much space to the election as there are other things I want to tell you about. Marion is a splendid little town has some of the best Merchants I ever saw, and chief among the number is the most industrious little man I ever saw; his name is M. Schwab, and he is in the Groccay Business, and he is doing an immense business too. He has two large rooms crowded with goods, and you can form no idea how cheap he sells; everything must move with him, and the fine sugars, the best coffees, good molasses, flour, meat, lard, canned goods, tinware and hundreds of other articles he sells and sell them cheap. He has purchased the biggest stock of Holiday Goods ever seen in this section and I believe that it would pay you to let me buy all you need here and ship to you. Schwab buys everything in the produce line pays me, cash, and a good price at that and tells me to buy my groceries where I please. I need not tell you that I buy all from him because his goods are of the best grade, the freshest and the cheapest. I like this country and will permanently locate here. Give my love to all the folks.

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Washington, Nov. 3.-The Presient this afternoon issued the followg Thanksgiving proclamation:

tries of America-A proclamation; or more men who ordered the engineer While the American people should and fireman to throw up their hands. every day remember by praise and An attack was then made on the exthanksgiving the divine goodness and press car. The messengers were ornercy which have followed them since their beginning as a nation, it is fit. they were forced to obey. ed from the hand of God, and to the died in a few minutes after being hit, gratofel acknowledgement of His lov-

her by designate and set apart. Thurs. is not known with what elect. One Gay, McKinley seared a most signal and sixty days. Besides the day, the 30, day of the present month. Those people who with long faces of November, as a day of thanksgiv. hole in it. The bandits went through triumph in Ohio. The Buckeye Sm election is not known with what elect. One Gay, McKinley seared a most signal record within sixty days. Besides the laxity of the system with resultant Those people who with long faces and any of thanksgive saw and grimly viewed the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and praise to be kept and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the express car, but it has not been the complete and observe the complet down fall of silver when the repest bill at by all the people of our land. On learned what they got. They kept now pleased at 80,000 and which may smuch room for error and fraud. saw and grimly viewed the compared and gand praise to be kept and down fall of silver when the repeal bill of by all the people of our land. On that day let us forego our ordinary passed, will please observe that your usual places of worship, where mints to go to coining standard silver and our usual places of worship, where the engineer and fireman to march the engineer and fi our united tribute of praise and song were robbed. may reach the throne of Grace. Le the reunion of kindred and the socia meeting of friends lend cheer and enjoyment to the day, and let generous gifts of charity for the relief of the

Witners my hand and and the seal have also examined his head to ascer- be hereto affixed, done at the City of three-quarters of a mile. They walktain the probabities of his being Washington on the third day of Nov- ed that far, but the lantern going out crazy: Let his neck be broken as ember in the year of our Lord eight- it was impossible to follow further. speedily as possible in keeping with een handred and ninety-three and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and eighteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND By the President:

WALTER Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

RECEIVER APPOINTED.

The Grand River Company's Financial Troubles Taken Into

Hon. Thomas W. Lawson was appointed receiver of the Grand River Company by Judge Barr in the Unnable behind; and it is not thought of ited States District Court this afteruable behind; and it is not thought of ited States District Court this after until her ited States District Court this after.

Under the was taken to Murray to be the was taken to Murray to be the barns and though the result is still uncertain.

On account of sickness, J. M. Pavy the best of goods at the last seen of her until her is closing out his stock of goods at the last seen of goods at the last see Frust Company, one of the creditors jailed. of the Grand River corporation. The complaint upon which the appoint- and lynching was talked about last on nearly two million in bonds and was not to be found, the authorities other evidences of debt has been defaulted, some of it for nine months, and that the appointment is necessary to insure to the creditors a certainty

of the payment of their claims. Mr. Lawson is Vice President and Corbett and Mitchell, the sluggers, General Manager of the company, and will fight at Few Orleans on Decen his appointment was made with the feeling against Paschall and the talk her 18, for a purse of \$20,000, the consent and approval of the attorneys continues that he must hang. winner to take a l. We do not take representing the cleimants. The proany interest in proze fighting, no, sir; perty of the company is worth several it is wicked, dut here's hoping that millions in money, and their present the American may fairly and squarely financial difficulties are due in a great pocket the \$20,000, and stop the measure to the recent condition of the noney market. There has been no doubt expressed from any source in regard to the solvency of the concern, and in the petition for a receiver its solvency is asserted.

County Court Orders.

G. W. Arflack allowed \$3,30 coining. The average American may Upon motion of Sheriff Franks, pay two bits for a bit show, or give Tuesday, Joseph L. Stewart was ap-

## BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

Proclamation Issued By the Pres- The Bandits Killed the Conductor and Escaped With Their Piunder.

> Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 4.-La night as Iron Mountain passenger train No 51, en route from St. Louis station 100 miles above Little Rock. dered to throw up their hands, and

Conductor McNally was shot in the abdomen. The conductor was shooting at the robbers when shot. He saying: "I am shot."

C. F. Land, of Oliphant, who had President of the United States, do fired four shots into the gang, but it tion in Iowa. The Democrats concede known in into the car and barrowed a vistol President of the United States, do hered four shots into the gang, but it he victory to Jackson by 39,000. valid if the instruments are filed for Fresh Cakes, Pies, &c. for us, and where from grateful hearts of the passengers that had any money coed than hart by the Pegulists and

midnight and it was supposed that they were waiting to hold up No 56, which was about due, as part of the poor and needy prove the sincerity of distance. No 56 was flagged in time to save it from attack.

There is a possible clew to the rol-

HID HIM OUT.

Officers Save a Prisoner from a Mob at Murray, Ky.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 4.-The successful hiding out of the prisoner alone prevented a lynching last night In Kentucky a Democratic Legislaat Murray.

Wednesday assaulted criminally the tor, has been elected. The Populists He says that early in September taking orders for holidy goods: wife of Abe Elliott, a worthy farmer near Concord, twelve miles east of ture. Murray. He hid until yesterday when he was captured and fully identi-

The deed created much excitement, night. A mob gathered, but Paschall having hid him out. Paschall had been in the section but a month. He talked much of the Bardwell rape case and lynching and said he knew all about it. He also said the burning Brown was arrested and searched he dered her in cold blood. of the negro Miller should be avenged by his race and hinted it would be so.

on. This talk added much to the If the prisoner escapes he will have to be sent out of the county.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

It Will Be Promulgated On the 20th Instant.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3-Congres man Outhwaite, who returned from Washington this morning, says the for new tariff bill now being prepared by and Means Committee will be promul. Magazine. gated November 20. It will be a con-

THE STATE ELECTIONS

The Republicans Carry Everything

to Texarkana, pulled into Oliphant, a In New York the Republicans elect to attract Judge of the Court of Appeals is overagainst him being estimated at from

tv of from 25,000 to 40,000.

bandits went down the track a short plurality for the Republicans, Philaelphia alone giving over 59,000. Maryland, as usual, elects the Demo ratic ticket. Mayor Latrobe was re-elected at Baltimore by 6,000. Chicago is reclaimed by the Repub

icans, who elected Judge Gray and a portion of the county ticket. In South Dakota, with a light vote the Republicandidates for judicial positions were elected by the usual

In Nebraska the Republicans carried the State, with the exception of Supreme Court Judge, which is still in doubt, though the chances are in favor of Harrison (Rep.) as against Holcomb (Pop.)

ture which will probably return Hon. Wm. Lindsay as United States Sena-

In Michigan Griffin (Dem.) has probably been elected to succeed J.

ong-tailed tadpole with a dorsal fin body. extending the length of its body,

What corresponds to the tail is a lender pipe, through which a current of air is blown flutewise across the hollow bulb at the end, giving a thin yet mellow sound of pecu iar timbre sented at the Next Session.

Washington, Nov. 2—Rapresentation to be with the peculiar timbre that is very penetrating. Residents

Washington, Nov. 2—Rapresentation to be with the peculiar timbre with the peculiar timbre or colle medicine. J. E. Hare with the peculiar to be with the peculiar timbre or colle medicine. J. E. Hare with the peculiar to be with the peculiar timbre or colle medicine. J. E. Hare with the peculiar timbre or colle medicin of air is blown flutewise across the that is very penetrating. Residents of Harper's Ferry said, after the capture, that for weeks before they had with a number of the silver advocates with a number of the silver advocates have elected him if the polls had been to be silver advocates had been to be sil

The regular session of Congress conand then that tariff must be revised. cuted as variously as possible.

ledgements.

to be taken by the county clerk and Oranges, Bluefield Bananas,

ber Last Just Come to

Smith to meet him at the Ohio River Ely. Miss Jessy is said to be asplen- of flaunch with Chamberlain's Pain plenty of stock water, young orch bridge, that she left ber home about did teacher.

headless body was found.

It seems her false husband, who had

The Rhodes Bros., are building a between the shander blades will often the canal payments of John Brown's Whistle.

A battered silver whistle used by woman, whom he married, after meettend to handle farm machinery and so good for a lame back or pain in the land one of three years.

The Rhodes Bros., are building a seween the singular planets of three equal payments and so good for a lame back or pain in the land one of three years. the abolitionist, John Brown, to sum- ing her at the bridge, took her to the hardware exclusively. non his followers to secret meetings lonely woods on the bank of Canon shortly before the civil war is owned Creek in the rear of the Fair Ground by a coulsin of Col, Lewis Washing- and there, with none but God and residence. on, of Georgetown, D. C. When himself to see the harrid deed, mmr-

gave up everything else willingly, but It seems that he killed her with times are hard and money scarce our ut begged leave to retain this. Of some sharp instrument, probably a people have the nerve, and that will surse the request was granted. The corn knife found in his house, for the carry them through if they have

SILVER FIGHT TO GO ON.

heard that whistle sound at night in the House. Afterward it was sta- kept open until 5 o'clock in order the negroes knew it, and for them it ted that as soon as Congress reassem to catch one or two floaters. We was the engine whistle of the under- bles in regu'ar session the Committee have elected a good board of trustees. I will offer at public safe all my the Democratic members of the Ways ground railway. - Army and Navy on Coinage, Weights and Measures who are in favor of no whicky. We household and kitchen furniture, at |will report a bill providing for the can rejoice over Good Luck. my residence 3 doors lieling Pierce & free coinage of silver. It was said Hon. Henry George, of Graves one fine milk cow. Terms cash, Sale Jas Tur in appointed road over servative revision of the McKinley venes the first Monday in December, that the fight for that would be prose-county, has been elected Warden of begins at 1 o'clock p. m. to-day.

a full assortment of Fine Candies, Mince Ment Condensed and Bulk, Breakfast Cocoa.

We have Fresh Bread morn

goods bought of us. Give us heart of the state of the sta

flicers William Ball and Elliah Bro. Watson is holding a protocoted Bleum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped W. L. Bigham,

W H Hill has commenced a nice Pata Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale the farm.

Patent Flour, and keep a full liberations at subject which Patent Flour, and keep a 1011 you posterior of the foreign ton dry and a first of letered about the first of first of letered about the first of fi ceries, Tinware, Woodenware, inducer total grave and grave to the stock family; and white Demonstra of hot of action respective. Canned Goods, and Notions &c.

Henry.

These efficers last night arrested Henry Smith, a negro, who they have directly professed Christ, and many Piles, or no pay required. It is guarthere months and was found on that he is in fact using Brother Wat-son as an instrument in bringing his improved, good tillable land improved, good tillable land improved.

Bakers Chocolate, etc.

CARRSVILLE.

estimony to establish is not only a others are trying to find the way to suited to give permet, satisfaction, or igamist but a murderer.

Goe', while most every one in town are interested in the meeting. This causes iox. For sale by 12. K. Woods. whose body ray in the woods for near us to feel that the Lord is near us, and Active and the

Co., of Evansville, is in town to night \_\_\_\_\_ Marfon, Ky. elect three members of the Legisla- ast his cuther received a request from Miss Jessy Thompson is teaching at Five Book Paster. - Dampen's piece in grass and clover; 60 acres

sunrise to meet the ap sointment, and On account of sickness, J. M. Pavy It & Leiter than any plaster. 'When cistorns two stells barns and

side. A sore throat, can nearly al- drawing a per cent W P Washer is putting up a nice ways be eared in on night by apply- lean on the land until ha ing a francel bandage dampened and & paid. Apply to V

course the request was granted. The whistle is said to resemble in shape a victim's head was severed from her whistle is said to resemble in shape a victim's head was severed from her the supervision of Rev. Waters, and discourse but nothing done of the most continuous medicines, also called in two Dry Goods, Dress Goods. the supervision of Bro. Watson and doctors, but nothings done, him any in position to make price Gibbons is succeeding beyond expectable Colic Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy go. Don't fail to see us before tation there had been up to last night which give immediate relief and some your fall supply. The people of our town today elect-medicine made and can conscientions

A. Dewey & C

+ Children Cr

FOR SALE AND RENT Mot where the years and it ofter for sale my farm adjoin

Bucklen's Arnin Bare . . . BENT- the business to The best salva in the world for weath accupied by Mrs. R. B. De

or O. M. James

Balm and hind it over the sent of pain- goodldwelling, one tennant house,

for Sale by Moore & Orme.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBI

persons who trade with us will be elected at once,

Some of the Candidates was elected on the above date.

BECAUSE WE GIVE THEM THE-

We not only talk QUANTITY but we sell you the best QUALITIES on the markets.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

We are all glad that it is over. See Cook & Garrity for your photos. Buy your window glass from H. K.

John Clark has moved into his new

W. D. Crowell, of Weston, was in town yesterday.

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

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

Roseda'e next Sunday.

Thursday, a fine girl. went to Paducah yesterday.

Born to the wife of Dudley Pope, Sunday, a bouncing girl. James Hurley died at his home near

Smithland Friday night. Crittenden county maintains her reputation for damage suits.

The best is the Princeton Laundry. See Tom Hargrave, the barber.

Dry bods, and trimmings to match. Bree for 20 ets per gallon.

Benry Wood's line of books is con plete in every branch.

Blankets and Comforrs at prices to move them. S. D. Hodge & Co. Any size window glass you wish

from 8x10 to 24x35 at H. K. Woods. For Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes go to S. D. Hodge & Co. Rev. J. V. Guthrie preached to a could.

large congregation this place Sun-

Witherspoon school house next Sunday afternoon at 3:30, The early sown wheat is up and looking fine. Rarely have there been

such fine falls for sowing wheat. When buying goods remember S.

all and see them. at Martin Steam Laundry in the district.

of dress goods is now e. You will find it to your nterest to give us a look before buy-S. D. Hodge & Co.

We are closing out our stock of wal and offer it at almost your own -H. K. Woods.

work the roads, get up the fire word, hill-up the potatoes, put the apples in the cellar, and bid the wild

winds to blow. Friday evening an O. V. train ran into a horse and mule belonging to H. R. Stemby vige. The accident oc

carred in the at just east of town. A Sunday school mass meeting was held at the C. P. church Sunday afternoon. It is the purpose of the Sunday school workers of the town to hold

a similar meeting each month. An important event occurred in the midst of the blue grass section Sunlay night. It was the death of the fangus race horse and sire Longfellow. He was twenty-six years old.

Born to the wife of H. S. Wheeler, Nov 3, a fine boy. As it has been eight years since Henry heard the merry music of a little fellow, he is greatly delighted.

An effort is being made to get the Kentucky Holiness Convention at this place. It convenes Dec 24, and some of the brethren think they will Merion.

Mr. Jeff Asher, who is now a guard at the Eddyville penitentiary, came over Tuesday to vote. Rumor has it that when Jeff returns to Eddyville Saturday, he will be accompanied by one of Crittenden's fairest young

Saturday Mr. W. S. Brantly and wife, two of the good old substantial citizens of the county, passed their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Fifty years ago Jordan Brantly and Susan Travis were happily united in marriage, near where they now live.

Mr. J. R. Finley was at home Tuesday for the purpose of adding one to the Democratic column, He is the only Crittenden county Democrat who has succeeded in getting into the revenue service. He is an efficient offi cer.

Mr, P. E. J. Bettis and family reached Marion from Texas Tuesday. Three years ago Mr. Bettis turned his face westward in search of a future home and a fortune. Three years experience in the west has convinced the election? him that old Kentucky is the best of all the States.

## THE WOMAN WINS

Sam Nunn Goes Down Before the Onslaught of Republicans and Third Party Votes.

Clement Wins in A Canter.

Elections in Crittenden are always lively affairs, and Tuesday's contest Rev. B. F. Martin will preach at felt in this contest than in any, except all, when it comes to business. when a full county ticket was to be Born to the wife of Mr. M. Vickers, history of the county a woman was in the contest, and her candidacy aroused J. W. Blue, jr., and W. I. Cruce an enthusiasm in a class of people who might be to Democrats, wertheless while shere may be a thing or two to cause tears, there is a thing or two to coax a smile, so lets be cheery.

The success of Miss Wheeler is due tono single party, as we said before the election, her success is the triumph flavor, but this is "on off" year and majority. See S. D. Hodge & Co., Stock of of a deserving woman, and is due in the Democrats made but little effort, a large measure to men who burst apple vinegar at Thomas away from partisan feelings to reward true merit and in doing so they place a wreath of laurels upon the brow of an unpopular candidate this year. or \$6, true woman, who demonstrates to Old Kentucky, Virginia and Maryher sisters that industry, perseverance, land do business at the same old stand. 49 acres for \$850. and ambition find a gateway to places of honor and trust for even woman in the good old county of Crittenden Her opponent, Mr. Perry, has noth- this season the fragrace, and lights ing to be ashamed of, he took the nom and shadows are beautifully blended, ination of his party, fought for success and made as good a fight as any man

Marriage licenses have been issued the figures in the Senatorial race are polls in that precinct, and the returns to Ira M. Hughes and Miss Mary about this way: Deboe carries Critten- clearly indicate that it was the most len by 195 and Caldwell by 288; Rev. M. H. Miley will preach at Nunn carried Webster by 300. This gives Deboe a majority of 183 in the district. The official returns from Webster will make but little change

D. Hodge & Co. Extra inducements; ries Crittenden by 183 and Livingston by 263, making a total of 446

> In the contest for Superintendent Miss Mina Wheeler defeats George Perry by a majority of 2.

The vote of the county by precincts is as follows:

N POD SUPERINTENDENT

		X
	1201	1199
Piney	149	143
Bells Mines	199	61
Fords Ferry	114	64
Tolu	96	62
Sheridan	54	135
Union	90	91
Dycusburg	159	106
" " 4	89	241
3	93	- 88
" " 2	87	95
Marion No. 1	71	113
	WHEELER	PERRY.

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			CLEMENT.	LINLE
Marion !	No.	1	63	
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Union	-		89	
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Tolu			81	
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11 11	2	73	10
** ** ;	3	84	10
11 11 .	1	79	24
Dycusburg		148	11
Union		85	10
Sheridan		55	13
Tolu		80	7
Fords Ferry		77	8
Bells Mines		213	5
Piney		138	15
		-	-
Total	,	1091	128
-		-	

Tolu did fairly well. Dyensburg is improving. Flatlick is joined to her idols. Everybody is glad that it is over. Crittenden has faith in the woman.

Miss Wheeler made the greatest race of all. Does Ike Linley love the Republi.

Carrsville precinct has 600. Seven- Police Judge and J. B. Wadlington, ty-one of them voted Tuesday.

All of the Third Party of Crittenden oted for Deboe, but all of the Republicans did not vote for Linley, by a precincts is as follows: large majority.

Three years ago Rudy, the Demo- Lola, cratic candidate, in this Senatorial dis- Salem, trict was defeated 700; Sam Nunn is Carrsville only 185 behind.

There was a man named Lindley, With the Republicans he was friendly, Pan Handle A big vote he expected to poll, But they left him in the hole.

It was thought that the Crittenden county horse swappers were the "tradingest" people of earth, but those was no exception to the rule; indeed Third party and Republican fellows cial vott of Caldwell county, by prethere was possibly a deeper interest in Caldwell take the cake, stand and cincts, for Nunn and Deboe is as fol-

The men elected to the Kentucky elected. For the first time in the Legislature Tuesday will choose the successor to Wm. Lindsay in the United States Senate. Governor. Brown has been looking to that juicy plum, but it is more than probable rarely take interest in such fights. that Lindsay will be re-elected. There The result is not just exactly what it are no good reasons why he should

> Last fall everything went Democratic except Crittenden county. This year everything goes Republican but Crittenden county, and that has a fairly good Democratic flavor.

Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, are Republicans States anyhow; New York makes a bad break acres for \$700. occasionally and the Democrats had

Bell's Mines is the fairest flower in the nosegay. She always blooms out acres for \$225. in beautiful Democratic colors, but all harmonize, and upon the whole it exceeds anything the gallant Demo cracy of that district eve before plucked from the polls. All reports agree that it was the smoothest, most According to the latest returns pleasant day ever spent around the Democratic day on record in that neighborhood. All honor to the Democracy of old Bell's Mines.

F. M. Clement wins with hands down, He even carries Crittenden ounty by a handsome majority. He simply had no fight. The only trou-In the legislative race Clement car- ingstan county. Had the people gone ble for collection; the constable called licked out of their boots.

he opposition was elected by 800 ma- diately arrrested. ority. One year ago the opposition o the Democracy in the three counies was 1200. Sam is defeated by less raised in the neighborhood of Craynehan 200 votes. In Webster county ville, this county. ne rums over two-hundred votes a Both men are well thought of a head of the county ticket. In his Eddyville, and the affair, like of its nome county, under all of the circum- kind, is a lamentable one tances, he has made a phenomenal Messrs James & James, of this place f any candidate in the fight has any the defense. thing to be proud of Sam has, and hat thing is the vote of his home precinct-Bell's Mines. It gives him a Democrat before; it surpassed the ex- Francis, this county. He asks for pectations of everybody, and it is a \$5,000 damages, alleging that the degallant Democrat that no one can gain matters derogatory to plaintiffs char-

would have been against any Democrat, from the start. No man in the district could have done better.

## The Town Election.

One of the most exciting town elections ever held was that of Tuesday. The only contest was for the marshal-ship, and the fight was between two Democrats, J. F. Loyd and a sterling young man in every particu-J. W. Wallace. An effort had been lar, and will prove to be a valuable made to settle the matter between addition to the flourishing little city them before the election, but the of Dexter. It is a source of pleasure effort only increased the zeal of their to commend Tom Hill to any good respective friends and when the voting come, it was lively. Loyd won. The vote for marshal was as follows: Loyd Wallace

Trustees, by the votes given: J. P. Pierce J. H. Clark W. D. Cannon

S. Gugenheim

Dycusburg Election. Chas Burks, J. M. Graves, S. M. Yancey, P. K. Cooksey and F. D. cans as levely as he leved them before Ramage were elected Trustees of Dycusburg, Geo. E. Graves was elected ner.

#### Livingston County.

The vote of Livingston county, by Clement Dyer's Hill Smithland 15 Driskel Total,

Vote of Caldwell County.

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 8 .- The offi-

NUNN.	DEBOE.
372 -	444
50	112
32	116
72	- 31
47	. 23
30	75
50	37
18	51
80	150
751	1039
	372 50 32 72 47 30 50 18 80

McConnell, third party, defeate Carter, Democrat, for the legislature The election Tuesday in other by 42, Moore, Republican, for Super-States was decidedly of Republican intendent, defeats Pickering by 133

#### Deeds Recorded.

Sarah Mayes to J. N. Meeks, 50 J. O. Burton to J. H. King 1 acr

R. E. Gray to A. J. Stinnett, jr.

Elliott Jones to B. F. Horning 71 P. C. Barnett to Thos T. Barnett

321 acres, deed of gift.

#### KILLED AT EDDYVILLE.

Wadlington, the Marshal of Eddyville Kills Tobe Watson

A tragedy occurred at Eddyville Saturday afternoon, and the chief actors were Tobe Watson, a young business man, engaged in the grocery business, and - Wadlington, the Marshal of Eddyville. Watson is dead and Wadlington is charged with killing him. The particulars of the affair are substatially as follows: Wadlington owed Watson a grocery bill, ble was getting the vote out in Liv- and he give the account to a constaout down there like they did in Crit- twice upon the Marshal with the ac tenden, his majority would easily have count, the second time Wadlington been 1000. But what he has, ought became angry, and used Watson's to satisfy any reasonable man, and ap- name in conjunction with very harsh preciating what is his own county did, language, Watson heard the words, Crittenden Democrats will not fall out a quarrel ensued, Watson turned to with Livingston because of what she leave when Wadlington struck him might have done, had the old girl not on the back of the head with a cane. been asleep. Some of these days, Parties interfered and Watson went however, the Democrats of Livingston home complaining of a peculiar sensaare going to be caught napping, and tion about his head; in a short time he was unconcious and at 12 o'clock Sat-Though defeated Sam Nunn has urday night he died from the effects nade a great race. Two years ago of the blow, Wadlington was imme-

Young Watson lived a while at Marion few years ago, and was partially

race. Harrison carried the county have been employed to prosecute by a majority of 196; the Third Party Wadlington, County Attorney Marrote was about 150 last year, the op- tin being unable to attend court. It position combined against Sam, yet is said that all the members of the ne lost the county by only 197 votes. Eddyville bar have been employed by

## Another Damage Suit.

W. H. Tabor, has filed suit against bigger majority than it ever gave any M. F. Pogue, the post-master at testimonial to the popularity of the fendant published in Fredonia certain say. Whatever other people may say acter. The petition is pretty lengthy of Sam, his home people give him an setting forth that both the plaintiff endorsement that any man would be and defendant are Masons, and that proud of. Sam made a great race, J. T. Morgan to whom the defendant but the odds were against him, as they wrote the letter complained of, is a

Mr. T. J. Hill, formerly of the Princeton Banner, has taken charge of the Dexter City (Mo.,) Enterprise, and will devote his talent and energy to making that a good paper. He will succeed for he has plenty of both of the qualities mentioned, and besides being a splendid newspaper man he is

## A Big Land Sale.

Col. J. R. Hewlett has sold his 47 Goose creek farm of 277 acres of land For Police Judge H. F. Ray was to Mr. J. A. Stegar at \$87,50 per Paducah, are guests of P. H. Deboe than make good all the advertising elected without opposition, receiving acre. This is the highest price ever paid in the county for a large body of this county. George has been working in the railroad shops at land away from the city limits. It is Paducah; the road layed off a number of its bands on the lst, and he was known as one of the finest farms in of its, hands on the 1st, and he was the county, and is conversly recorded one of the number. 95 the county, and is generally regarded 94 as worth all that wos paid for it. Mr. Mr. Steve Perkins has been doing 92 Stegar has sold 120 acres of it to a big job of painting for Press Ford 90 Nelson Cash at the same price. Good The nice country home of Mr. Ford land in this county is rapidly advanc- has been thoroughly over-hauled and figures are obtained,-Princeton Ban- with Steve's work.

Marion from Shady Grove.

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> Geo. H. Crider is posting Assessor McCaslin's books.

an inteligent man and he deserves credit."

Robt. Allen began school in the of any community.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives bdtter satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by Moore & Orme.

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## Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more erally averse to selling unless fancy out. Mr. Ford is very much pleased guaranteed to do just what is claimed land river, 60 acres cleared, good im-The State Board of Health has attached herewith will be glad to tell Mr. J. B. Hubbard has moved to issued a circular warning the people you more of them. Sold at H. K. 12-6 Woods drug store.

## Chas. Tannehill Meets With a

#### Is He Crazy?

"One road overseer in the county deserves a good notice in the PRESS,' said John Guess, of Dycusburg M on day, continuing he said : "The road from Marion to Crayneville is in the best condition I ever saw. Whatwere bad places, are now smooth and moved to Boone county, Mo., a tew nice, the overseer has taken pains with months ago, and now they move back the road, and his work is the work of to Crittendeh.

For Sale by Moore & Orme.

Are your children subject to croup! If so, you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with the thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. Thepe is no danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious, 50 cent

claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed-Electric Bitters. the great remedy for Liver, Stomach ond Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in toe world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a guaranteed to do just what is claimed provement. Will exchange for town for them and the dealet whose name property, or sell on easy terms.

John Lockhart, trouble, lagrippe, headness, toothache bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsilitis, colic and piles. The results are wonderful, chills and fever I have

Monday evening Chas. Tannehill

new house at Salem yesterday. The Eec 7th 1891 and fell a sleep in Jesus enterprising little city of Salem has arms July 10, 1893. He was one just completed a splendid school build- year seven months and three days old Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Gymps and ing, and it is a credit to the people, when the Lord called him home. and will add to the prosperity of that Little Harry was loved by all who town. Good school houses speak well knew him. Weep not dear father

Weep not for little Harry, He has only gone before, To dwell in heaven at Jesus side.

Morganfield, expecting to make the

he began breaking the glass from the sit. Pierce & Son sue C E Coons or and note for \$220,00.

The committee appointed by th last Institute to, and it the accounts of the Superintendent of Schools will please meet me in Dr. Deboe's office, Saturday, Nov. 18th, 1893, at 1 o'clock p. m. B. E. Martin. Rev. J. L. Paris and family returned from Missouri yesterday. They ewelry repairing, and guarantees sat-

## Obituary.

COURT NEWS.

The Last Suits Filed.

NOTICE.

Little Harry Claud Brown, son of growing late, H. K. Woods offers his Willie and Mollie Brown, was born stock of Paper at un-heard of prices, and mother you will some day meet at a great bargain. Call on or address him on that golden shore where death, sorrow or parting never enters. He is an angel in heaven.

-A Friend. The greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitts, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C, C, C," "Certain Cough Cure."

Where parting is no more.

New let of School Books and Supplies just received at H. K. Woods.

## FARM 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.

# "C. C. C. Certain Chill Curts pleasant to take and hardless. Children like it. Guaranteed to cure Chills and Fever.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. My farm, containing 100 acres of land, near Green's Ferry, on Cumber-

Mullikan, Ky.

# HANDSOME STREET COSTUMES. The gown at the right is a dark prune velutina walking costume velutina walking cost to match. The costume is a gray, white and black plaid cheviot, with a double-breaster .G '.G HAMMOND.

M. H. WELDON & SON.

## IR WARER Pierce & Son sue the O. V. railroad

MARION, KY. Has Just Received a Small Stock of Goods, consisting of

## Watches, Clocks, And JEWELRY of all kinds. You will find him at Wilson & Woods drug store anxious to show you his small stock. His prices are smaller than his stock. He is also prepared to do all kinds of watch, clock and

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

Hodge & Co.

See S. D. Hodge & Co's., line of

As the season for Wall Paper is

Pasamentries. FOR SALE:-Hickory Ridge farm A M Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky.

## LA DIES ATTENTION.

Thanking you for your past favors, would ask you to call and examine m y particularly fine assortment Millinery Goods. I have an usually attractive stock this season. I am confident I can save you money on most, if not every item in my line. Respty,

Belle Hayden. FOR SALE—One horse and buggy; H. F. Ray.

Atmospheric Oxygen,

**CURES DISEASE** 

WITHOUT MEDICINE. DuBois & Webb

The Electropoise 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 instru-

TESTIMONIALS.

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seen cured in sixty minutes. E. B. Lyle, Churchill, Ky.

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John Clark has moved into his new

W. D. Crowell, of Weston, was in town yesterday.

books and supplies. New Goods and New Prices at

D. Hodge & Co. Rev. B. F. Martin will preach at

Roseda'e next Sunday.

Thursday, a fine girl. went to Paducah yesterday.

Born to the wife of Dudley Pope, Sunday, a bouncing girl.

James Hurley died at his home near Smithland Friday night. Crittenden county maintains her

reputation for damage suits, The best is the Princeton Laundry. See Tom Hargrave, the barber.

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

Bros for 20 ets per gallon. plete in every branch.

Blankets and Comforrs at prices to move them. S. D. Hodge & Co.

from 8x10 to 24x36 at H. K. Woods. For Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes go to S. D. Hodge & Co.

Rev. J. V. Guthrie preached to a could. large congregation this place Sun-

to Ira M. Hughes and Miss Mary

Witherspoon school house next Sunday afternoon at 3:30,

The early sown wheat is up and looking fine. Rarely have there been such fine falls for sowing wheat.

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

"Try the American Steam Laundry in the district. at Marion.

Our stock of dress goods is now emplete. You will find it to your interest to give us a look before buy-S. D. Hodge & Co.

We are closing our our stock of wal paper and offer it at almost your own price.-H. K. Woods.

Now work the roads, get up the fire wood, hill-up the potatoes, put the apples in the cellar, and bid the wild winds to blow.

Friday evening an O. V. train ran into a horse and mule belonging to H. R. Stembridge. The accident oc curred in the cut just east of town.

A Sunday school mass meeting was held at the C. P. churca Sunday afternoon. It is the purpose of the Sunday school workers of the town to hold a similar meeting each month.

An important event occurred in the midst of the blue grass section Sunday night. It was the death of the famous race horse and sire Longfellow.

He was twenty-six years old. Born to the wife of H. S. Wheeler, Nov 3, a fine boy. As it has been eight years since Henry heard the merry music of a little fellow, he is greatly delighted.

An effort is being made to get the Kentucky Holiness Convention at this place. It convenes Dec 24, and some of the brethren think they will be successful in getting it to come to

Mr. Jeff Asher, who is now a guard at the Eddyville 'penitentiary, came over Tuesday to vote. Rumor has it that when Jeff returns to Eddyville Saturday, he will be accompanied by one of Crittenden's fairest young

Saturday Mr. W. S. Brantly and Eis wife, two of the good old substantial citizens of the county, passed their fiftieth wodding anniversary. Fifty years ago Jordan Brantly and Susan Travis were happily united in marriage, near where they now live.

Mr. J. R. Finley was at home Tuesday for the purpose of adding one to the Democratic column, He is the only Crittenden county Democrat who has succeeded in getting into the revenue service. He is an efficient offi cer.

Mr. P. E. J. Bettis and family reached Marion from Texas Tuesday. Three years ago Mr. Bettis turned his face westward in search of a future home and a fortune. Three years experience in the west has convinced the election? him that old Kentucky is the best of all the States.

## THE WOMAN WINS

sam Nunn Goes Down Before the Onslaught of Republicans and Third Party Votes.

Clement Wins in A Canter.

H. K. Woods is still selling school Elections in Crittenden are always felt in this contest than in any, except all, when it comes to business. when a full county ticket was to be elected. For the first time in the Legislature Tuesday will choose the Born to the wife of Mr. M. Vickers, history of the county a woman was in Successor to Wm. Lindsay in the the contest, and her candidacy aroused Brown has been looking to that juic J. W. Blue, jr., and W. I. Cruce an enthusiasm in a class of people who plum, but it is more than probable rarely take interest in such fights. that Lindsay will be re-elected. There The result is not just exactly what it are no good reasons why he should might be to Democrats, nevertheless not. while shere may be a thing or two to Last fall everything went Demo cause tears, there is a thing or two to cratic except Crittenden county. This coax a smile, so lets be cheery.

The success of Miss Wheeler is due election, her success is the triumph flavor, but this is "on off" year and majority. of of a deserving woman, and is due in the Democrats made but little effort, a large measure to men who burst Ohio, Iowa, Massachusetts and Penn-The finest apple vinegar at Thomas away from partisan feelings to reward sylvania, are Republicans States anytrue merit and in doing so they place occasionally and the Democrats had Henry Wood's line of books is com a wreath of laurels upon the brow of an unpopular candidate this year. or \$6. a true woman, who demonstrates to Old Kentucky, Virginia and Maryher sisters that industry, perseverance, land do business at the same old stand. and ambition find a gateway to places of honor and trust for even woman in the nosegay. She always blooms ont Any size window glass you wish the good old county of Crittenden in beautiful Democratic colors, but Her opponent, Mr. Perry, has noth- this season the fragrace, and light ing to be ashamed of, he took the nom and shadows are beautifully blended ination of his party, fought for success all harmonize, and upon the whole it and made as good a fight as any man

Marriage licenses have been issued the figures in the Senatorial race are polls in that precinct, and the returns about this way: Deboe carries Crittenlen by 195 and Caldwell by 288; Democratic day on record in that Rev. M. H. Miley will preach at Nunn carried Webster by 300. This gives Deboe a majority of 183 in the district. The official returns from Webster will make but little change in these figures.

> In the legislative race Clement carries Crittenden by 183 and Livingston by 263, making a total of 446

Miss Mina Wheeler defeats George Perry by a majority of 2.

The vote of the county by precincts as follows: FOR SUPERINTENDENT.

	WHEELER	PERRY.
Marion No. 1	71	113
2	87	95
3	93	88
4	89	241
Dycusburg	159	106
Union	90	91
Sheridan	54	135
Tolu	96	62
Fords Ferry	114	64
Bells Mines	199	61
Piney	149	143
	1201	1199
FOR REPI	RESENTATI	IVE.
	CLEMENT.	LINLEY.
Marion No. 1	63	92
11 11 0	79	68

	FOR REPRESENTATIV				
			CLEMENT.	1	
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١	** **	2	73		
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	4. 11	4	83		
١	Dyeusburg		151		
١	Union		89		
	Sheridan		55		
	Tolu	81			
	Fords Ferry	82			
	Bells Mines		188		
	Piney		134		
•	Total,		1074		

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FOR ST.	ATE SENATO	R.
	NUNN.	DEBC
Marien No. 1	59	1
2	73	1
3	84	1
4	79	2
Dycusburg	148	1
Union	85	1
Sheridan	55	1
Tolu	80	
Fords Ferry	77	
Bells Mines	213	
Piney	138	1
Total.	1091	12

NOTES.

Tolu did fairly well. Dwessburg is improving. Flatlick is joined to her idols. Everybody is glad that it is over. Crittenden has faith in the woman.

Miss Wheeler made the greatest race of all. cans as lovely as he loved them before Ramage were elected Trustees of Dy-

ty-one of them voted Tuesday.

All of the Third Party of Crittenden oted for Deboe, but all of the Republicans did not vote for Linley, by a precincts is as follows: large majority.

Three years ago Rudy, the Demo- Lola, eratic candidate, in this Senatorial dis- Salem, trict was defeated 700; Sam Nunn is Carrsvil'e only 185 behind.

There was a man named Lindley, With the Republicans he was friendly, Pan Handle A big vote he expected to poll, But they left him in the hole.

It was thought that the Crittenden county horse swappers were the "tradlively affairs, and Tuesday's contest ingest" people of earth, but those

> The men elected to the Kentuck United States Senate. Governor

year everything goes Republican but Crittenden county, and that has a fairly good Democratic flavor.

how; New York makes a bad break

Belt's Mines is the fairest flower in exceeds anything the gallant Democracy of that district ever before plucked from the polls. All reports agree that it was the smoothest, most According to the latest returns pleasant day ever spent around the clearly indicate that it was the most neighborhood. All honor to the

Democracy of old Bell's Mines. F. M. Clement wins with hand down, He even carries Crittenden county by a handsome majority. He simply had no fight. The only trouble was getting the vote out in Livingstan county. Had the people gone out down there like they did in Crittenden, his majority would easily have been 1000. But what he has, ought preciating what is his own county did Crittenden Democrats will not fall out In the contest for Superintendent with Livingston because of what she might have done, had the old girl not been asleep. Some of these days. however, the Democrats of Livingston are going to be caught napping, and licked out of their boots.

Though defeated Sam Nunn has the opposition was elected by 800 majority. One year ago the opposition to the Democky in the three counties was 1200, Sam is defeated by less raised in the neighborhood of Craynethan 200 votes. In Webster county ville, this county, he rums over two-hundred votes a head of the county ticket. In his home county, under all of the circumstances, he has made a phenomenal If any candidate in the fight has any the defense. thing to be proud of Sam has, and that thing is the vote of his home precinct-Bell's Mines. It gives him a bigger majority than it ever gave any pectations of everybody, and it is a testimonial to the popularity of the gallant Democrat that no one can gain say. Whatever other people may say of Sam, his home people give him an endorsement that any man would be proud of. Sam made a great race, 112 but the odds were against him, as they would have been against any Demo-891 crat, from the start. No man in the

#### district could have done better. The Town Election.

One of the most exciting town elections ever held was that of Tuesday. The only contest was for the marshal-ship, and the fight was berespective friends and when the voting come, it was lively. Loyd won. The vote for marshal was as follows: Wallace

Trustees, by the votes given: J. P. Pierce J. H. Clark

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Chas Burks, J. M. Graves, S. M. Does Ike Linley love the Republi. Yancey, P. K. Cooksey and F. D. cusburg, Geo. E. Graves was elected ner.

Livingston County. The vote of Livingston county, b

Dyer's Hill Driskel

Vote of Caldwell County.

Princeton, Ky., Nov. 8.-The offiwas no exception to the rule; indeed Third party and Republican fellows cial vott of Caldwell county, by prethere was possibly a deeper interest in Caldwell take the cake, stand and cincts, for Nunn and Deboc is as fol-

lows:		
	NUNN.	DEBOE
Princeton	372	44
Donalson No 1,	50	113
Donaldson No 2,	32	116
Bucksnort No 1,	72	31
Bucksnort No 2,	47	23
Harmony No 1,	30	- 70
Harmony No 2,	50	37
Fredonia No 1,	18	51
Fredonia No 2,	80	150
Total,	751	1039

McConnell, third party, defeats Carter, Democrat, for the legislature The election Tuesday in other by 42, Moore, Republican, for Supertono single party, as we said before the States was decidedly of Republican intendent, defeats Pickering by 133

## Deeds Recorded.

49 acres for \$S50.

Sarah Mayes to J. N. Meeks,

J. O. Burton to J. H. King 1 acre Wallace, same. R. E. Grav to A. J. Stinnett, jr.

Elliott Jones to B. F. Horning 71 acres for \$225. P. C. Barnett to Thos T. Barnett

#### 324 acres, deed of gift. KILLED AT EDDYVILLE.

Wadlington, the Marshal of Eddyville Kills Tobe Watson

A tragedy occurred at Eddyville saturday afternoon, and the chief acors were Tobe Watson, a young business man, engaged in the grocery busbess, and - Wadlington, the Marhal of Eddyville. Watson is dead and Wadlington is charged with killing him. The particulars of the afair are substatially as follows : Wadington owed Watson a grocery bill, and he give the account to a constable for collection; the constable called twice upon the Marshal with the account, the second time Wadlington became angry, and used Watson's to satisfy any reasonable man, and ap- name in conjunction with very harsh pons. a quarrel ensued, Watson turned to eave when Wadlington struck him on the back of the head with a cane. Parties interfered and Watson went some complaining of a peculiar sensation about his head; in a short time he was unconcious and at 12 o'clock Saturday night he died from the effects made a great race. Two years ago of the blow, Wadlington was imme-

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W. H. Tabor, has filed suit against M. F. Pogue, the post-master at Democrat before; it surpassed the ex- Francis, this county. He asks for \$5,000 damages, alleging that the defendant published in Fredonia certain matters derogatory to plaintiffs character. The petition is pretty lengthy setting forth that both the plaintiff and defendant are Masons, and that J. T. Morgan to whom the defendant wrote the letter complained of, is a Mason.

Mr. T. J. Hill, formerly of the Princeton Banner, has taken charge battery. of the Dexter City (Mo.,) Enterprise, and will devote his talent and energy to making that a good paper. He will succeed for he has plenty of both of the qualities mentioned, and besides being a splendid newspaper man he is tween two Democrats, J. F. Loyd and a sterling young man in every particu-J. W. Wallace. An effort had been lar, and will prove to be a valuable made to settle the matter between addition to the flourishing little city them before the election, but the of Dexter. It is a source of pleasure 74 effort only increased the zeal of their to commend Tom Hill to any good

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Monday evening Chas. Tannehill urchased a ticket at Henshaw for Morganfield, expecting to make the crip on the local treight train, when the train pulled out from the station he attempted to board it after it began to move. His foot slipped, he fell and the foot was caught between a wheel and the rail, and so crushed hat amputation was necessary, and the foot was taken off just above the ankle. Mr. Tannehill is well-known in Marion making his home here part of the time; he is a brother of Police Judge Ray's wife.

Same vs Frank Deboe selling liquor and he was placed in the custody of Same vs Horace Walker, breach of effort will be made to secure a jury and proceed with the trial. Mr. Big Same vs Maggie Yates, concealing ham is a well known citizen of Marime he has been drinking heavily indeed for years he has been imbibing indicated a derangement of the mind. Same vs - Quinn; cock fighting. ing a racket in general, when he was and note for \$220.00.

"One road overseer in the county leserves a good notice in the Press," said John Guess, of Dycusburg M on day, continuing he said: "The road from Marion to Crayneville is in the best condition I ever saw. Whatnice, the overseer has taken pains with the road, and his work is the work of an inteligent man and he deserves redit."

Robt. Allen began school in the just completed a splendid school buildng, and it is a credit to the people, of any community.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives bdtter satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by Moore & Orme.

For Sale by Moore & Orme. Are your children subject to croup! If so, you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Reme dy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. I given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the at tack. It is the sole reliance with the thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. Thepe is no danger in giving this rem- good timber timber; good house and edy in large and frequent doses, as it barn, good orchard and plenty of contains nothing injurious. 50 cent water. Four miles north of Marion, in a good neighborhood, near school bottles for sale by Moore & Orme. house. If you want a farm, come and

## Four Big Successes.

remedies have reached a phenomenal the great remedy for Liver, Stomach ond Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in toe world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a erally averse to selling unless fancy out. Mr. Ford is very much pleased out. Mr. Ford is very much pleased guaranteed to do just what is elabored The State Board of Health has attached herewith will be glad to tell Carrsville precinct has 600. Seven. Police Judge and J. B. Wadlington, Mr. J. B. Hubbard has moved to issued a circular warning the people you more of them. Sold at H. K. 12-6

Some of the Candidates was elected on the above date.

BECAUSE WE GIVE THEM THE-

BEST GOODS For The LEAST MONEY.

We not only talk QUANTITY but we sell you the best QUALITIES on the markets.

YOU WANT THE BEST CALL AT OUR HEADQUARTERS for your GROCERIES

persons who trade with us will be elected at once,

Chas. Tannehill Meets With at

#### Is He Crazy?

Yesterday W. L. Bigham, was be fore the County Judge to be tried for unacy. A jury could not be secured, Mr. Sam Henry until Friday when an ion, and has been a man of more than ordinary intelligence. For a long o excess, and at times his sprees have Yesterday morning among other things for \$81.20, for goods damaged in tranhe began breaking the glass from the sit. front of his business house, and rais- Pierce & Son sue C E.

Geo. H. Crider is posting Assessor

were bad places, are now smooth and moved to Boone county, Mo., a tew to Crittendeh.

Obituary. Little Harry Claud Brown, son of new house at Salem yesterday. The Eee 7th 1891 and fell a sleep in Jesus enterprising little city of Salem has arms July 10, 1893. He was one when the Lord called him home. Pasamentries. and will add to the prosperity of that Little Harry was loved by all who town. Good school houses speak well knew him. Weep not dear father.

sorrow or parting never enters. He the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for is an angel in heaven. Weep not for little Harry, He has only gone before, To dwell in heaven at Jesus side. Where parting is no more. The greatest remedy extant for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarse-ness, Bronchitis, La Grippe and Whooping Cough is "C, C, C," "Certain Cough Cure."

> New let of School Books and Supplies just received at H. K. Woods, FARM FOR SALE. 228 acres-100 acres cleared; 30 acres in clover and grass. Plenty of

see for yourself. Price low. Will-sell growing crop and stock. Having the needed merit to more "C. C. C. Certain Chill Cur-ts pleasant to take and hard less. Children like it. Guaran-teed to cure Chills and Fever. land, near Green's Ferry, on Cumberguaranteed to do just what is claimed provement. Will exchange for town bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgis, tonsilitis, colic and piles. The results



## COURT NEWS.

The Last Suits Filed.

Pierce & Son sue the O. V. railroad

NOTICE.

The committee appointed by th last Institute to, and it the account of the Superintendent of Schools will You will find him at Wilson & Woods please meet me in Dr. Deboe's office, Saturday, Nov. 18th, 1893, at 1 drug store anxious to show you his relock p. m. B. E. Martin.

Rev. J. L. Paris and family returnto do all kinds of watch, clock and o'clock p. m.

-A Friend.

Jas. B. Gill,

John Lockhart,

Mullikan, Ky.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

My farm, containing 100 acres of

Marion, Ky.

ewelry repairing, and guarantees sated from Missouri vesterday. They months ago, and now they move back Dress Goods, Dress Goods, of the latest shades and colors at S. D.

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.G .G HAMMOND,

MARION, KY.

And JEWELRY of all kinds.

Has Just Received a Small Stock

See S. D. Hodge & Co's., line of year seven months and three days old Trimmings, Silks, Velvets, Gymps and

FOR SALE:-Hickory Ridge farm and mother you will some day meet at a great bargain. Call on or address him on that golden shore where death, A M Baldwin, Shady Grove, Ky.

## LA DIES ATTENTION.

Thanking you for your past favore, would ask you to call and examine n y particularly fine assortment Millinery Goods. I have an usually attractive stock this season. I am confident I can save you money on

most, if not every item in my line. Respty, Belle Hayden.

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The Electropoise will cure many eases 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, The vetaran plow manufacturer of Louisville, Ky.

With the Electropoise I have curd dysprpsia, constipation and liver trouble, lagrippe, headache, toothsche are wonderful, chills and fever I have seen cure l in sixty minutes. E. B. Lyle, Churchill, Ky.

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LABORATORY DIAMONDS.

The Partial Success of the Dream of Notern Alchemists. The fond hope of the alchemists, the transmutation of the baser metals into old, has nearly faded from the minds of men, but the assidulty of the chemists in their efforts to imitate artificially the beautiful products of nature was never greater. Since Lavoisier and his associates, in 1772, proved that the diamond is only a form of carbon, many efforts have been made to produce it artifleially, by the transforma-tion of some of the more common forms. These efforts have met with

varying degrees of success. Several experimenters have produced the black diamond, but only once before has the crystalized transparent va-riety been produced. This was accomplished by Hannay, but his method involved physical arrangements difficult to meet, and has not been pursued. M. Moissan has now announced a new method for the artificial production of the diamond. It has long been thought that if the ordinary forms of carbon could be converted into a liquid or gas, that they then might be made to solidify as diamonds. But there is no way known of directly converting earbon into liquid or gas.

Moissan took advantage of the property possessed by melted iron of absorbing and diffusing carbon throughout its mass. He saturated the highly heated iron with earbon by infusing it into a quantity of purified sugar. By suddenly cooling the melted metal he formed a solid crust over the still liquid interior. As the was continued to cool, the interior gradually solidified, but it was prevented from expanding by the rigid exterior. The interior was thus compelled to solidify under During the process of hardening, the

carbon sodified in part, as diamond graphite, as is usually the ling of melted iron. The amonds thus produced was small, and the crystals themselves were small, but they were clear and transparent and seemed to possess all the beautiful properties of the natural

The experiment has already excited the curiosity and interest of many people, and the simplicity of the method will probably induce many to attempt the production of the precious stones it is, however, safe to predict that much time and labor will yet have to be expended before marketable-sized

jewels can be produced. The scientific import of the discovery is, however, great and of immediate bearing. It is an important success in the efforts of scientific men to reproduce the rarer of the natural mineral products. The diamond, ruby, quartz, have all been in the laboratory. The experiments are very suggestive as to how the same materials were made in nature. Moissan's experiment throws strong light on the condition of the carbon in melted iron, a question of

great practical import.

Finally, the discovery suggests additional information as to the processes going on beyond our earth, which sometimes send meteorites to us lader with diamonds; within the earth, by which reservoirs may be filled with natural gas. The discovery widens the field for the transformation of matter and increases the possibility of inter preting the secrets of the mineral world .- Samuel E. Tillman, in Cosmo

SHIPS AND WHALES.

The steamship Petersburg, of the Russian volunteer fleet, had a unique experience near Minicoy, in the South Indian ocean. A sharp shock was felt by all on board and she stopped a though gripped in a vise. The sea was found to be colored with the life-blood of two huge whales, which lay floating in their last agony. One was cut through by the steamer's sharp stem, and the other killed by repeated blows

of the screw propeller. The German steamship Wacsland, bound from Antwerp to New York, ran into and killed a sleeping whale. A smaller steamer, the Kelloe, collided with a whale near Sesham harbor, and wounded it badly. The celebrated yacht Genesta narrowly avoided colli sion with a dead cetacean during th jubilee race around our islands. In 1889 aShields steamship, the James Turple, nearly cut a whale in two one starlight night. The schooner O. M. Marrett was almost wrecked by passing whales in North Atlantic. Many of the schools struck her repeatedly with such violence that her whole hull shook and articles in the officers' rooms were

thrown to the floor. In 1890, a small sailing vessel, the Ocean Spray, bound from Galveston to England, struck a sleeping whale and received damage. On the morning of the 17th of July, a whale fifty feet long made his appearance alongside the steamship Port Adelaide, Capt. C. M. Hepworth, R. N. R., in 42 degrees south, 76 degrees east. He followed the vessel for four days, never more than seventy yards away, and generally close astern, much to the edification of numerous passengers. He threw up the sponge in 41 degrees south, 97 degrees east, after traveling 980 statute miles, certainly without resting, and

apparently fasting. In November, the ship Earnock, Capt. Parson, was under sail in 29 degrees south, 31 degrees west, when a large whale lashed the sea into foam with his tail, so near the ship that the chief officer, who happened to be below forward, came quickly on deck to see what had happened. He actually felt the impact of the water against her bows.

In June, 1891, while her majesty's ship Immerialite was steaming from Arosa bay to Gibraltar at the rate of twelve knots an hour, she stopped short as though a submerged danger had been located. It was presently found that she had cut deeply into a whale, and it became necessary to go netern in order to get rid of the incumbrance. Four months later the Anchor line steamship Ethiopia collided with a whale when about eight hundred miles from New York.—Chambers' Journal

Ledy-Why did you pick up that coin I dropped and try to run off with

Camin-'Cause ther las' time I picked up money an' handed it back they took it, 'stead of tellin' me to keep it fur me honesty.-Good News.

-"I'm goin' home," said Col. Kyarter; 'I'm goin' home, and if anybody wants ane to serve my country, sah, he'll have to send for me, sah." "Why, you es. pected to stay a good white longer!" pected to stay a good while longer!" said his teacher, "if your father can do a green one, Ned?" Ned—"Oh, yes'm.
"I know it," replied the colonel, cheerily, 'but circumstances alters cases. I your Uncle George can do it in nine taste."-Harper's Young People. don't mind telling you that it's a case days, how long would it take both of —He Could Blow.—Tomson—"Now of finance with ma." "list you count- them te do it?" "They'd never get it put this tube in your mouth and blow ed over a lot of money in my presence done, "said Johnny. "They'd sit down hard." Johnson-"I can't."—Tomson only last night." "That's a fact." But and tell fish stories."—Philadelphia —"Nonsense. I've heard not be a lot of money in my presence and tell fish stories."—Philadelphia I met a friend in distress, and I nevah yet went back on a friend in distress. Why, sah, the man was in actual need, and I divided with him." "Did he ask you for the money?" inquired the col-onel's friend, suspiciously. "No, sah, I how could I afford to wear diamonds? Willis-didn't wait to be asked." "Then how And if people didn't buy diamonds Truth. did you know he needed it?" "I bor what would keep the diamond mer-rowed his corkscrew, and when I took chants from starving to death? Uncle it"-here the good Kentucky gentle- George-But yo man's voice quivered-"I saw, sah, that monds either. it was covered—"thickly covered, sah— are wandering from the point.—Boston with rust."—Washington Star.

THE PARTY NAMED IN

yours ago, I remember that the favor e and the constant playmate of the young Archduchess Valerie, dangater of the emperor, was a young negro, named Mahmored, who had been cusplayed to the Egyptian department of the international exposition of 1873, where he had taken the fancy of the ess to such a degree that she attached him to her household. Notwithstanding his color and the infera greater condescension and familiar-ity and admitted to much more intinacy, not only by the imperial children, but also by the emprove, than if he had borne one of the most illustrious names in the Austro-Hungarian Dever not very long ago.

At Lisbon I have been present when first place," he said, "that I am afraid the king solemnly and in the presence of the old lady, particularly as she of his whole court invested three fullblooded negroes from the coast of Africa with the dignity of knighthood of the Order of Christ, and one of the principal personages of the kingdom was an aged negress who had been with the queen ever since her marriage, and who was chief of her najesty's attendants and maids. The man of color enjoys a favor and onsideration in the old world that

will find it difficult to comprehend He is made much of, petted and admired, especially by the fair sex. Beion garrison supplement their scanty noons. On that day the girls deck themselves out in all their finery and Hyde park, usually up and down the banks of the serpentine. Man does not more haughty. Objectionable Amerilike to be alone, and still less does mans! she muttered to me. woman, hence the girl feels the necessity of a suitable escort, not so much I asked, sotto voce. They are very for the sake of conversation as the look pretty, and so well dressed." of the thing. The consequence is, that they secure the services of a soldier, who promenades them in the park for couple of hours for a stipulated sum, after which they escort them home and leave them at the back door of the

ling, whereas the far more stately and imposing Life and Horse guard receives as much as a half a crown. While my black servant, Mike was n London he seriously interfered this source of revenue British army. It seemed as all the cooks and servant girls in South Kensington, whore I vas stopping, were bent on having him walk with them on Sunday, conscious of the fact that his color would attract nore attention to themselves than an rdinary trooper or even a sergeant of the Horse guards. So active was the ompetition that I have known Mike to e paid as much as six or seven shilings for promenading with stout and ark on a Senday afternoon.

In Paris the attention of the fair sex suree of considerable embarrassment o me, and I had great trouble to prerent them from completely turning the boy's head. They served, however, to "Never dared to tell her onvince him that he was immeasura y superior to all other men servants the white race. His conceit became nazing, and I remember that espe Tribune f the late king of Hanover in Paris, I ent to his majesty's house in the Rule Prosburg to write my name on the risitors' book, I was astonished to see Mike in the act of coming out. I had not time to speak to him at the moent, but a minute or two later, when ascribing my name. I was horrified to se, in a large and scrawling hand, that of Mike at the top of the page and fig-

the British ambassader, and that of Duc d'Aumale On reaching home I immediately inuired what on earth he meant by such piece of presumption, whereupon as good enough to inform me that he had overheard me saving that it was the correct thing to do, and that inassuch as the crown prince of Hanovernow known as the duke of Cumberland "tipped" him on several occaons quite liberally, Mike considered it only proper to take this means of conveying to him his expression of sympathy for the loss he had sustained

-Modern Society. Double Skirts the Rage. Double skirts and skirts with a suo ircular basque on the bodice are grace In the double skirts the upper the lower one in any fashion pleasing to the wearer. No draping is more effective than the Greek lift. If preferred the upper skirt may be left to fall above the lower without draping The use of the selvage of the fabric as trimming for the gown was suggest d in the imported costumes in the spring. Even sheer and delicate sumerepons were partially trimmed with their own selvage. That the elvages are so prominent on some lines

of goods is accounted for by their use as trimming. -Chicago Tribune. Killikinick Almost Extinct. Killikinick, or kinikinick, which the Indians are in the habit of mixing with obacco, is rapidly becoming extinct everal plants have received this name, but they have no right to it. The true herb is the inside bark of a young willow and when smoked alone makes a

mild and pleasant smoke. - N. Y. Times. -Metaphysics - A Scotch blackmith's definition of metaphysics is: When the pairty wha listens disna ken what pairty wha speaks meens, and when the pairty wha speaks disna ken what he meens himself, that is

-r'roprietor-What in the world is the porter rushing through the halls calling "Fire, fire," for. Clerk-So the guests will forget to grumble about with my umbrella." "Well, why don't having none in their rooms.—Inter you make him give it up?" "Confound

metaphysics."

-She--It can hardly be questioned that every woman is more or less of a Mamma is a little particular as to the ger

character of my reading. - Boston -The Boy Knew the Men-"Johnny,"

Record. -Uncle George-Instead of wearing diamonds, don't you think it would be haven't seen Brown lately." Wallace more becoming to pay your tailor bills? —"Brown? Why, didn't you know he of repining at its lowness or its hard-Harry—But if I paid my tailor bills was buried in Brooklyn a while back?" ness—I will make it glorious by my su-how could I afford to wear diamonds? Willis—"No. Is he dead or allve?"— preme loyalty to its demand.—Gannett. chants from starying to death? Uncle Gray treats his wife. Think how much George-But you don't pay for your dia- he owes to her!" Black-"But think their behavior

#### AMERICAN MANNERS.

Adoption by Society Leaders Some

ces Causes Awkward Blunders. ertainly is a fact that in England days what are known as "Ameriean waes" have obtained a widespread popularity among ultra-fashionable terwick as he shook the snow from his Notwithstanding the decided- hat and overcoat and flung his turnedy radical change in English manners inside-out umbrella into the corner of and customs during the last decade, the hall. "As a storm this is a howling 'insular British female" of a cer- success, but I shall not encore it." invetorate in her prejudices and as when you were a boy?" chirped Mrs. narrow in her views as her great Blotterwick, as she came forward to grandmother was one hundred years relieve him of his impediments. ago. To such a one the sight of an at-

tain type still holds her own and is as shown to a buil. An English officer Louisa, we had really enjoyable snow who has a sense of lamor recently told a storms; not soppy and suggy, but nice, a story of an amusing experience hard, dry snow that made a fellow feel which tefell him while traveling with | good. his mother-in-law in the tidal train to

holds the purse-strings and can visit be said, fervently. "Ah, me, gone, alas, my misdemeanors on my head in a very a point of carefully agreeing with her subject, but I can't help it." in every remark she makes, and of course when traveling am most obse had hardly settled her comfortably in a first-class carriage when a party of removertment, and, in spite of mamma those who have never visited Europe in-law's stony glare, proceeded to take There were two ladies in the party. both young and exquisitely pretty and fore we had been long to London, I faultlessly dressed, and with them found that my negro attendant, who were a couple of men who also were of was acting for me os valet and courier, very good form and were irreproachwas making money at a rapid rate able attire. They were in the gayestand in a somewhat peculiar man of moods, all chatting and laughing ner. Some of my renders may be together and relating their various (train; and although they were most pay by taking servant girls out for a amiable about storing away their various effects out of our way and apologiz ing to us for growding the carriage. I could see that my eminently conservaaping their employes, promenade in tive relative was not to be cajoled, and

> "'Are you sure they are U. S. A.s?" "'Oh, Americans are always that, in a kind of way. Look how under

pare them to well-born Englishwomen. Oh, they do grate on my nerves!' and house where they are employed. There spon the interlopers, who, after one of is a regular tariff—an infantry man two civil remarks, took no further no having to content himself with a shil-

people bade us good-by in kindt; safed no reply. 'Thank goodness, those rulgarians have gone!' was her parting graph office to wire to Paris for rooms. One of our quondam traveling compan he desk was a telegraph form serib vas signed by one of the proudest and & flash I realized who the whole party were, for I had seen many a photorraph of the two lovely sisters, who vere among the most famous of our ours along the Vanity Fair of Hyde English beauties, and whose names were always to be found on the most exclusive lists in that upper stratum of to my colored gentleman became a cociety which is the accepted fashionmaker and guide to modern manners.

"What did your mother-in-law say?" pecunious and dependent son-in-law. never even told my wife."-N. Y.

#### IMMENSE CRYSTALS.

Wonderful Selenium Deposits Discovered in Utah. If somebody should find a diamond as big as a football, his discovery could hardly be more unexpected than ne which has recently been made in Utah, relating to a kind of crystals, lowever, far less precious than dia monds. The discovery referred to is that of a deposit of selenium found ring just between that of Lord Lyons, near the Fremont river in a mound-like elevation formed by the washing and wearing away of the clay and sand

Selenide crystals are formed from the rare element selenium, which is related to sulphur, and was discovered in 1817 in the refuse of a sulphuric acid factory by the celebrated chemist. Ber-

In its vitreous form selenium is some times employed for optical purposes. Many years ago little medallion por traits of Berzelius were occasionally to be seen, cast in this substance which he had discovered.

Selenium has been found in small quantities in native deposits, notably at Culebras, in Mexico. But hitherto ession of circular folds matching the the selenide crystals obtainable have been small, being "measured by inches and weighed by ounces." Now, how skirt is long and may be draped above ever, they have been obtained in the Utah deposit weighing as much as a

> Many tons of these crystals have been taken from the mound. Some of them are four and even five feet in length, with faces six inches broad. One huge crystal had nineteen small ones projecting out of it. As far as known this unique deposit has no rival in the world.—Youth's Companion. First Little Girl-Your folks is sort

thousand pounds!

o' exclusive, isn't you? Second Little Girl-Awfully. ma won't let me 'sociate with little girls who isn't exclusive, and I don't like it, 'cause they is always just as this way -of the ridiculous, and women pokey as I am.-Good News. -Prisoner-"As my counsel has

failed to put in his appearance. I would ask your honor to adjourn the case.' -"Why you were caught in the act of stealing a gold watch from the person of a gentleman. Besides, you know what, under these circumstances. your counsel could have to say in your defense." Prisoner-"So am I honor; and therefore I should like to hear him."—Vogue.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." "B; George, there goes a fellow

"-Troy Express.

-First Passenger (in a railway train) mind-reader. He-Do you think you -"There was quite a coincidence at could read mine? She-I'd rather not. my house last night." Second Passen-Passenger-"Twins!"-Tit-Bits. -Mother (anxiously)-"Are you cer-

tain that you can tell a ripe apple from a green one, Ned?" Ned-"Oh, yes'm.

political meeting."-Yankee Blade. -He Wanted to Know.-Willis-"I

-White-'T'm astonished at the way Harry-Ah! now you how much he owes to his tailor! And Fuller. see how Gray treats him!"-Boston

#### HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

Mys. Blotterwick Struews Her Husband's Acquaintmee with the Good Old Ways. "Urent Scott: Gracier's goodness and inside-out umbrella into the corner of "Doesn't it remind you of the time

"Slightly." replied Blotterwick-wery slightly. When I was a boy,

"I have often heard you speak of those times," said she, as she preceded "It might be well to tell you in the him along the hall. "How happy you must have been!" "I never will see such times again,"

> come no more! You will excuse me Louisa, if I become sentimental on the

ngly. "I am sure -- What's the mat-"That's just what I was about to ask," he returned. "Why are you

burning candles?"

at his wife, but she was humming tune as she flitted around the range, drew up his chair and sat down. "What's the menu?" he asked, fa-

swered, fondly.

Yes, dear. Just think of it! Aunt leeky showed me how to make the aleratus biscuits, and you can't imagne how heavy they are; not at all like the muffins I make."

with his knife and buttered it pro-"Scems like old times," he said, taking a bite. "The coffee," said she, pouring out a aming cap, "is parched rye. Aunt Becky told me that you used to be just furious because you couldn't have but

"You did when you were a boy Aunt Becky says you doted on it." mess with great disfavor.

Dip used to do." "Who says I did?" demanded Mr

You have told me a thousand times how you enjoyed those meals, and here you are not cating anything. I think it's a shame," Mrs. Blotterwick went on wiping her eyes with her apron. "Here I have even taken up the carpets that the bare floor would make it seem like your boyhood days. But, perhaps, orightening up, "you would prefer a salt mackarel. I have one here, and I can boil it in a minute."

Thank you. I don't care for mack "Then I'm sure I don't see what I can do," exclaimed the poor woman, "Do!" exclaimed Mr. Blotterwick wrathfully. "You can throw this truck

into the street, madam, and broil me steak. "But you know, Henry-"And give me a decent cup of Java."

"And some baker's bread, madam-

"like all these things. You have often told me-"Louisa," he said, fiercely, drawing

cloak, wrap or grand plane and call it square. I never was a boy. Do you nderstand?" "Perfectly," she said, giving him a lining room, you'll find a meal that

will not in the least remind you of the good old days when you were a boy and hadn't sense enough to know what was fit to eat."-- Harper's Magazine. Don't Brag. There is no more childish trick than the too common one of boasting. One

encounters it everywhere, particularly there one's antecedents are not real ized by the listeners. Older people in dulge in it more than their children who seem to have a keener sense-in are more prone to it than men. This is, however, because they care more for the pomps and vanities of this world than do men in general. If a man has a weakness for fine things, for swell society and acquaintances he is

pretty sure to allow his folly to creep out in the form of brag. Such folks should serve as object lessons for their fellows. In that sense they are of use in the world. -Philadelphia Press -The least movement is of importance to all nature. The entire ocean

the fairest cloth.—Rest Islander. Many a fond parent does not go to sleep until after the bawl is over. eston Globe.

ustified in thinking there is some-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 fool speaks glibly from a vast and v aried inexperience, but the wise man holds his tongue from fear of telling all he knows. - Rest Islander. -This poor one thing I do-instead

erous are most pliant and courteous in -"Another lie nailed," murmured

the lawyer as he looked at the "Back in

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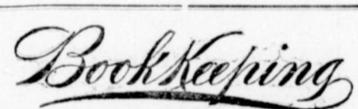
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#### LABORATORY DIAMONDS.

The Partial Success of the Dream of The fond hope of the alchemists, the transmutation of the baser metals into gold, has nearly faded from the minds of men, but the assidulty of the chem-ists in their efforts to imitate artificially the beautiful products of nature was never greater. Since Lavoisier and his associates, in 1772, proved that the diamond is only a form of carbon, many efforts have been made to produce it artificially, by the transformaforms. These efforts have met with varying degrees of success.

Several experimenters have produced the black diamond, but only once before has the crystalized transparent variety been produced. This was accomplished by Hannay, but his method involved physical arrangements difficult to meet, and has not been pursued. M. Motssan has now announced a new method for the artificial production of the diamond. It has long been thought that if the ordinary forms of earbon could be converted into a liquid or gas, that they then might be made to solidify as diamonis. But there is no way known of directly converting earbon into liquid or gas.

Moissan took salvantage of the property possessed by melted iron of absorbing and diffusing carbon throughout its mass. He saturated the highly heated iron with earbon by infusing it into a quantity of purified sugar. By suddenly cooling the melted metal he formed a solid crust over the still liquid interior. As the mass continued to cool, the interior gradually solidified, but it was prevented from expanding by the rigid exterior. The interior was thus compelled to solidify under

During the process of hardening, the carbon solidified in part, as diamond instead of graphite, as is usually the case in the cooling of melted iron. The quantity of diamonds thus produced was small, and the crystals themselves were small, but they were clear and transparent and seemed to possess all the beautiful properties of the natural

The experiment has already excited the curiosity and interest of many people, and the simplicity of the method will probably induce many to attempt the production of the precious stones. It is however, safe to predict that much time and labor will yet have to be expended before marketable-sized

lewels can be produced. The scientific import of the discovery is, however, great and of immediate bearing. It is an important success in the efforts of scientific men to reproduce the rarer of the natural mineral products. The diamond, ruby, quartz, feldspar, mica, pyroxene, hornblende, have all been in the laboratory. The experiments are very suggestive as to how the same materials were made in nature. Moissan's experiment throws strong light on the condition of the carbon in melted iron, a question of great practical import.

Finally, the discovery suggests additional information as to the processes going on beyond our earth, which sometimes send meteorites to us laden with diamonds; within the earth, by which reservoirs may be filled with natural gas. The discovery widens the field for the transformation of matter and increases the possibility of interproting the secrets of the mineral

#### SHIPS AND WHALES. The Latter Are Ettled by Cellisio

with the Former. steamship Petersburg, of the in volunteer fleet, had a unique ience near Minicov, in the South Indian ocean. A sharp shock was felt by all on board and she stopped as though gripped in a vise. The sea was found to be colored with the life-blood of two huge whales, which lay floating in their last agony. One was cut through by the steamer's sharp stein. and the other killed by repeated blows of the screw propeller.

The Gorman steamship Wacaland, bound from Antwerp to New York, ran into and killed a sleeping whale. smaller steamer, the Kelloe, collided with a whale near Seaham harbor, and wounded it badly. The celebrated yacht Genesta narrowly avoided collision with a dead cetacean during the tubilee race around our islands. In 1880 aShields steamship, the James Turpie, nearly cut a whale in two one starlight night. The schooner O. M. Marrett was almost wrecked by passing whales in North Atlantic. Many of the schools struck her repeatedly with such violence that her whole hull shook and articles in the officers' rooms were thrown to the floor.

In 1800, a small sailing vessel, the Ocean Spray, bound from Galveston to England, struck a sleeping whale and received damage. On the morning of the 17th of July, a whale fifty feet long made his appearance alongside the steamship Port Adelaide, Capt. C. M. Hepworth, R. N. R., in 42 degrees south, 76 degrees east. He followed the vessel for four days, never more than seventy yards away, and generally close astern, much to the edification of numerous passengers. He threw up the sponge in 41 degrees south, 97 degrees east, after traveling 980 statute miles, certainly without resting, and

in November, the ship Earnock, Capt. Parson, was under sail in 29 degrees south, 21 degrees west, when a large whale lashed the sea into foam with his tail, so near the ship that the chief officer, who happened to be below for-ward, came quickly on deck to see what had happened. He actually felt the impact of the water against her bows. In June, 1891, while her majesty's ship Immortalite was steaming from Arosa bay to Gibraltar at the rate of twelve knots an hour, she stopped short as though a submerged danger had been located. It was presently found that she had cut deeply into a whale, and it became necessary to go astern in order to get rid of the incumbrance. Four months later the An-chor line steamship Ethiopia collided with a whale when about eight hun-dred miles from New York.—Chambers'

Journal Ledy-Why did you pick up that coin I dropped and try to run off with

Gamin-'Cause ther las' time I picked up money an' handed it back they took it, 'stead of tellin' me to keep it fur me

honesty.-Good News. -"I'm goin' home, "said Col. Kyarter,
"I'm goin' home, and if anybody wants ane to serve my country, sah, be'll have to send for me, sah." "Why, you expeeted to stay a good while longer!" ily, "but gircumstances alters cases. I don't mind telling you that it's a caso of finance with me." "But you counted over a lot of money in my presence done," said Johnny. "They'd sit down only last night!" "That's a fact. But and tell fish stories."—Philadelphia I met a friend in distress, and I nevah Record. et went back on a friend in distress. sah, the man was in actual need, divided with him." "Did he ask you for the money?" inquired the colonel's friend, suspiciously. "No, sah, I didn't wait to be asked." "Then how did you know he needed it?" "I bor-rowed his corkscrew, and when I took it"-here the good Kentucky gentle-

THE NEGRO IN EUROPE.

III Cobe Sometimes S. cores for this Proang Archduchess Valerie, dangater ad in the Egyptian department of the laternational exposition of 1973 where he had taken the fancy of the empress to such a degree that she attuched him to her household. Notwithstanding his color and the inferforlty of his rank, he was treated with a greater condescension and familiary and admitted to much more intimacy, not only by the imperial chill he had borne one of the most illustrious names in the Austro-Hungarian

At Lisbon I have been present when the king soleanly and in the presence of his whole court invested three full Africa with the dignits of knighthood of the Order of Carist, and one of the principal personages of the kingdom with the queen ever since her mar riage, and who was chief of her The man of color enjoys a favor and

consideration in the old world that those who have never visited Europe will find it difficult to comprehen? He is made much of, petted and admired, especially by the fair sex. Bofound that my negro attendant, who was noting for me as valet and conrier. ner. Some of my renders may be together and relating their various aware that the soldiers of the Lonion garrison supplement their scanty pay by taking servant girls out for a walk in Hyde park on Sanday afternoons. On that day the girls deck themselves out in all their finery and ike to be alone, and still less does woman, hence the girl feels the necessity of a suitable escort, not so much I asked, sotto voce. They are very for the sake of conversation as the look pretty, and so well dressed." of the thing. The consequence is, that they secure the services of a soldier, couple of hours for a stipulated sum, after which they escort them home and house where they are employed. There is a regular tariff—an infantry man having to content himself with a shill ling, whereas the far more stately and mposing Life and Horse guard received

While my black servant, Mike was in London he seriously interfered with this source of revenue of the British army. It seemed as if all the cooks and servant was stopping, were bent on having him walk with them on Sunday, conscious of the fact that his color would attract more attention to themselves than an ordinary trooper or even a sergeant of the Horse guards. So active was the ompetition that I have known Mike to e paid as much as six or seven shilings for promenading with stout and nature-looking cooks for a couple of ours along the Vanity Fair of Hyde sark on a Sanday afternoon.

In Paris the attention of the fair sex

as much as a half a crown.

to my colored gentleman became a source of considerable embarrassmen o me, and I had great trouble to pre vent them from completely turning the boy's head. They served, however, to onvince him that he was immeasur; oly superior to all other men servants of the white race. His conceit became mazing, and I remember that espe ially when, on the day after the death of the late king of Hanover in Paris, I went to his majesty's house in the Rue le Prosburg to write my name on the risitors' book. I was astonished to see Mike in the act of coming out. I had not time to speak to him at the monent, but a minute or two later, when nscribing my name. I was horrified to e, in a large and scrawling hand, that of Mike at the top of the page and figiring just between that of Lord Lyons. the British ambassader, and that of

Due d'Aumale. On reaching home I immediately in nired what on earth he meant by such piece of presumption, whereupon he as good enough to inform me that he ad overheard me saying that it was the correct thing to do, and that inassuch as the grown prince of Hanovernow known as the duke of Cumberland -had "tipped" him on several occasions quite liberally. Mike considered it only proper to take this means of conveying to him his expression of ympathy for the loss he had sustained. -Modern Society.

Double skirts and skirts with a suc-ession of circular folds matching the ircular besque on the bodice are grace-In the double skirts the upper skirt is long and may be draped above the lower one in any fashion pleasing to the wearer. No draping is more effeetive than the Greek lift. If pre ferred the upper skirt may be left to fall above the lower without draping The use of the selvage of the fabric as trimming for the gown was suggest ed in the imported costumes in the spring. Even sheer and delicate sumerepois were partially trimmed with their own selvage. That the selvages are so prominent on some lines of goods is accounted for by their use

as trimming. - Chicago Tribune. Killikinick Almost Extinct. Killikinick, or kinikinick, which the Indians are in the habit of mixing with obacco, is rapidly becoming extinct several plants have received this name but they have no right to it. The true herb is the inside bark of a young willow and when smoked alone makes a mild and pleasant smoke. - N. Y. Times.

-Metaphysics - A Scotch black mith's definition of metaphysics is: When the pairty wha listens disna ken what pairty wha speaks meens, and when the pairty wha speaks disna ken what he meens himself, that is

metaphysics." prictor-What in the world is the porter rushing through the halls calling "Fire, fire," for. Clerk-So the guests will forget to grumble about having none in their rooms .- Inter

-She-It can hardly be questioned that every woman is more or less of a mind-reader. He-Do you think you could read mine? She-I'd rather not Mamma is a little particular as to the ger-"Indeed! what was it?" First character of my reading. - Boston

-The Boy Knew the Men-"Johnny," neeted to stay a good while longer!" said his teacher, "if your father can do I know it," replied the colonel, cheer- a piece of work in seven days, and your Uncle George can do it in nine days, how long would it take both of —He Could Blow.-Tomson-"Now them to do it?" "They'd never get it put this tube in your mouth and blow done," said Johnny. "They'd sit down hard." Johnson-"I can't."—Tomson

-Uncle George -Instead of wearing diamonds, don't you think it would be haven't seen Brown lately." Wallace more becoming to pay your tailor bills? —"Brown? Why, didn't you know he Harry-But if I paid my tailor bills how could I afford to wear diamonds? Willis-"No. Is he dead or alive?". And if people didn't buy diamonds Truth. what would keep the diamond merchants from starving to death? Uncle Gray treats his wife. Think how much he owes to her!" Black—"But think man's voice quivered—"I saw, sah, that monds either. Harry—Ah! now you it was covered—"thickly covered, sah— are wandering from the point.—Boston with rust "—Washington Star.

#### AMERICAN MANNERS.

Their Adoption by Society Leaders Some-

It certainly is a fact that in England iowndays what are known as "Amerionn ways" have obtained a widespread popularity among ultra-fashionable people. Notwithstanding the decidedy radical change in English manners and customs during the last decade, the "insular British female" of a certain type still holds her own and is as inveterate in her prejudices and as andmother was one hundred years To such a one the sight of an atnetive American is like the red fing shown to a bull. An English officer who has a sense of humor recently told hich tefell him while traveling with good." his mother-in-law in the tidal train to Dover not very long ago.

first place," he said, "that I am afraid of the eld lady, particularly as she my misdemennors on my head in a very unpleasing fashlor. So I always make a point of carefully agreeing with her source when traveling am most obsequious. On this particular occasion I first-class carriage when a party of envelors came broathlessly up to our compartment, and, in spite of mamma plaw's stony glare, proceeded to take ossession of all the unoccupied sents. There were two ladies in the party, both young and exquisitely pretty and fore we had been long in London, I faultlessly dressed, and with them were a couple of men who also were of very good form and wore irreproach was making money at a rapid rate able attire. They were in the gayest and in a semewhat peculiar man- of moods, all chatteng and laughing adventures in just catching the train; and although they were most amiable about storing away their various effects out of our way and apologia ing to us for crowding the carriage, I could see that my eminently conservaaping their employes, promenade in tive relative was not to be cajoled, and Hyde park, usually up and down the that every minute she grow stonier and panks of the scrpentine. Man does not more haughty. Objectionable Americans!" she muttered to me. "'Are you sure they are U. S. A.s?"

"'Oh, Americans are always that, in kind of way. Look how underwho promenades them in the park for bred their whole style is, and compare them to well-born Englishwomen Oh, they do grate on my nerves!" and leave them at the back door of the she turned her back with obvious scorn apon the interlopers, who, after one or

> sople bade us good-by in kindly ashion, to which my relative vouchsafed no reply. Thank goodness, those culgarians have gone!" was her parting ing as I betook myself to the telegraph office to wire to Paris for rooms. ne of our quondam traveling companns was before me, and there lying on te desk was a telegraph form scrib led over with a message it was impos ble to avoid seeing. It was evidently dressed to the lady's husband, and as signed by one of the prondest and est known names in England. Like a flash I realized who the whole party were, for I had seen many a photoraph of the two lovely sisters, who among the most famous of our English beauties, and whose names were always to be found on the most xclusive lists in that upper stratum of ciety which is the accepted fashion

aid his amused listener. "Never dared to tell her," was the "Such jokes are not for the imecunious and dependent son-in-law. never even told my wife."-N. Y

her and guide to modern manners

What did your mother-in-law say?

## IMMENSE CRYSTALS.

Wonderful Selenium Deposits Discovered in Utah.

If somebody should find a diamond big as a football, his discovery ould hardly be more unexpected than one which has recently been made in Utah, relating to a kind of crystals, owever, far less precious than diaonds. The discovery referred to is that of a deposit of sclenium found near the Fremont river in a mound-like elevation formed by the washing and earing away of the clay and sand urrounding it.

Selenide crystals are formed from rare element selenium, which is elated to sulphur, and was discovered in 1817 in the refuse of a sulphuric acid actory by the celebrated chemist, Ber-

In its vitreous form selenium is some imes employed for optical purposes. Many years ago little medallion por traits of Berzelius were occasionally to be seen, east in this substance which

Selenium has been found in small quantities in native deposits, notably at Culebras, in Mexico. But hitherto the selenide crystals obtainable have been small, being "measured by inches and weighed by ounces." Now, however, they have been obtained in the Ctah deposit weighing as much as a thousand pounds!

Many tons of these crystals have seen taken from the mound. Some of them are four and even five feet in length, with faces six inches broad. One huge crystal had nineteen small ones projecting out of it. As far as known this unique deposit has no rival in the world.—Youth's Companion.

Miscries of Exclusiveness. First Little Girl-Your folks is sort exclusive, isn't you? Second Little Girl-Awfully. ma won't let me 'sociate with little girls who isn't exclusive, and I don't

like it, 'cause they is always just as pokey as I am.—Good News. -Prisoner-"As my counsel has failed to put in his appearance. I would ask your honor to adjourn the case. Judge-"Why you were caught in the act of stealing a gold watch from the person of a gentleman. Besides, you dmitted the charge. I am curious to know what, under these circumstances your counsel could have to say in your defense." Prisoner-"So am I, your honor; and therefore I should like to hear him."-Vogue.

## "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

- By George, there goes a fellow with my umbrella." "Well, why don't ou make him give it up?" "Confound t, the man I got it from is right behind Horn. me."-Troy Express.

-First Passenger (in a railway train) -"There was quite a coincidence at my house last night." Second Passen-Passenger-"Twins!"-Tit-Bits. -Mother (anxiously)-"Are you cortain that you can tell a ripe apple from a green one, Ned?" Ned-"Oh, yes'in

I can tell them exactly by the way they

taste."—Harper's Young People. "Nonsense. I've heard you at a political meeting."-Yankee Blade. -He Wantel to Know.-Willis-"I was buried in Brooklyn a while back?"

- White- "I'm astonished at the way Harry-Ah! now you how much he owes to his tailor! And .Fuller. see how Gray treats him!"-Boston

HIS BOYHOOD DAYS.

"Great Scott! Gracin's postnoss and merelful smoke" exclusived Mr. Blotterwick, as he shook the snow from his hat and overcont and flung his turnedinside-out umbrella into the corner of the hall. "As a storm this is a howling success, but I shall not encore it." "Doesn't it remind you of the time when you were a boy?" chirped Mrs. narrow in her views as her great | Blotterwick, as she came forward to

"Slightly," replied Blotterwick-When I was a boy, 'very slightly. Louisa, we had really enjoyable snowstorms; not soppy and suggy, but nice. a story of an musing experience hard, dry snow that made a fellow feel

wer not very long ago.
"It might be well to tell you in the him along the hall. "How happy you must have been!"

Louisa, if I become sentimental on the "Of course not," said she, sympathizngly. "I am sure -- What's the mat-

"That's just what I was about to

"Something the matter with the gas," she explained, 'so I bought two andies, tailow ones, just like they burned when you were a toy. And that suggested to me that perhaps you ould like to cat your supper in the itchen, just like you did when you

Mr. Blotterwick looked rather hard he drew up his chair and sat down.

"An old-time supper, dearest," she nswered, fondly. "Aunt Becky was ere this morning, and she gave me such a complete description of your boyhood life, of which you so often speak, that I was enabled to prepare his surprise. Henry, you are going to have one of your boyhood meals once

smile that betokened some apprehen-

lecky showed me how to make the aleratus biscuits, and you can't imagne how heavy they are; not at all like he muffins I make. Mr. Blotterwick sawed one apart vo civil remarks, took no further no-

> "Seems like old times," he aid, taking a bite. "The coffee," said she, pouring out a one cup, but you may have all you want now. Here's the molasses to western it. Doesn't it recall yours.

dosively.

Aunt Becky says you doted on it." "Aunt Becky be -! It isn't cooked enough," be said, eyeing the ness with great disfavor "Oh, yes, it is: but it is the extra fat

kind that your mother always cooked Dip your biscuit in the fat as you used to do."

Slotterwick, with asperity. an boil it in a minute."

"Thank you. I don't care for mack "Then I'm sure I don't see what I

"Do!" exclaimed Mr. Blotterwick wrathfully. "You can throw this truck into the street, madam, and broil me ;

"And give me a decent cup of Java."

"And some baker's bread, madambaker's bread. Do-you hear?' he thun dered

"Louisa," he said, fiercely, drawing forth his pocketbook, "take a hat cloak, wrap or grand plane and call it square. I never was a boy. Do you anderstand?"

hug. "And now if you'll step into the dining room, you'll find a meal that will not in the least remind you of the good old days when you were a boy and hadn't sense enough to know wha was fit to eat."-Harper's Magazine.

Don't Brag. There is no more childish trick than the too common one of boasting. One encounters it everywhere, particularly where one's antecedents are not real ized by the listeners. O'der people in dulge in it more than their children who seem to have a keener sense-in this way -of the ridiculous, and women are more prone to it than men. This however, because they care more for the pomps and vanities of this world than do men in general. If a man has a weakness for fine things, for swell society and acquaintances he is pretty sure to allow his folly to creep out in the form of brag. Such folk should serve as object lessons for their fellows. In that sense they are of use in the world.-Philadelphia Press.

-The least movement is of impor tance to all nature. The entire occasis affected by a pebble.—Pascal.

WIT AND WISDOM. -It is hard to be a friend to a man

who is an enemy to himself .- Ram's -A foul spot is soonest discerned in

the fairest cloth.—Rest Islander. -Many a fond parent does not go to leep until after the bawl is over .-Boston Globe. -When the suspicious man sees a bal-

on sailing away toward the clouds he justified in thinking there is something up.-Troy Press. -Actress-I wonder what I shall de this season to keep myself before the oublic. Sister Actress-Why don't you try acting?-Washington Star.

-The fool speaks glibly from a vast and v aried inexperience, but the wis man holds his tongue from fear of telling all he knows.-Rest Islander. -This poor one thing I do-instead of repining at its lowness or its hardness-I will make it glorious by my su-preme loyalty to its demand. - Gannett. -As the sword of the best tempered metal is most flexible, so the truly gen erous are most pliant and courteous u

-"Another lie nailed," murmured the lawyer as he looked at the "Back in

Mrs. Plotterwick Renews Her Husband's Accualabance with the Go. d Old Ways. relieve him of his impediments.

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"I never will see such times again," he said, fervently. "Ah, me, gone, alas, subject, but I can't help it."

ask," he returned. "Why are you

burning candles?"

at his wife, but she was humming a tune as she flitted around the range, so What's the menu?" he asked, face-

"Indeed!" said Mr. Blotterwick, with

Ky., on Monday the 15th of said "Yes, dear. Just think of it! Aunt with his knife and buttered it pro-

"Yes, it does," said he, taking a sip and coughing violently. "It's it's ell to the highest bidder on a credit of

"Pour it out in your saucer and blow it." she suggested, "just as you did when you were a boy. Oh, I had almost forgotten the bacon and onions.' "Bacon!" said Mr. Blotterwick, ex "You know I don't like

"You did when you were a boy

"Who says I did?" demanded Mr.

"Have you forgotten that you did! You have told me a thousand times how you enjoyed those meals, and here you ere not cating anything. I think it's a chame," Mrs. Blotterwick went on wiping her eyes with her apron. "Here have even taken up the carpets that the bare floor would make it seem like your boyhood days. But, perhaps," brightening up, "you would prefer a salt mackarel. I have one here, and I

oan do," exclaimed the poor woman,

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