

The Crittenden Press

VOLUME XIV

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 23, 1893.

NUMBER 21.

WE ARE FULL

NO, SIR, NOT OF LIQUOR, BUT OF THE BEST AND LARGEST STOCK OF
WINTER DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, OVERCOATS, CLOAKS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, and UNDERWARE.

FINE STOCK OF
BLANKETS
AND
COMFORTS.

All grades and all prices. No excuse for being cold while we are selling these goods so very, very low.

WE HAVE
100 Extra Fine Dress Patterns
On which we will make Special Low Prices. They are not remnants but they are
The Best and Most Fashionable Goods on the Market.
COME AND SEE

A Full Line of the Duck Brand
Mackintosh Water Proof Coats, the Best on Earth

SOX

Socks, Stockings, Hosiery; no matter how you spell we have every thing in that line needed by men women and children.

S. D. HODGE & CO.

FRIGHTFUL DEATH.

Boiler Explodes Near Dixie, Killing the Engineer and Fireman.

Corydon, Nov. 18.—Between 3:30 and 4 o'clock this evening, the boiler of Handley & Hoyle's portable saw mill, and situated on the White Lick road and on Highland creek, in this county, about five miles south of Dixie, exploded, instantly killing Harvey Minton and Cohen Minton and very slightly injuring two other men. Harvey was engineer and Cohen was chopping wood for the furnace. They were standing very near and in front of the boiler which gave way without warning, and both had on a full suit of clothes. The direction in which they had been blown was traced by clothing and shreds of clothing lodged in the branches of trees and bushes. Cohen's hat was found in a bush about 15 yards from the ground, and he was found about 100 yards from the mill. He had been blown against a log, though his body was not mutilated, and not a particle of clothing remained upon him. Harvey was literally blown to pieces. His arms and legs have been found, but his body and head remained undiscovered at this writing.

The boiler was only a few yards from Highland creek, and Cohen and the limbs of Harvey were blown into Union county, the creek being the line between the two counties. It is thought probable that the body and head of Harvey may be in the creek, though it may as likely be 100 yards or more from the scene of the disaster.

FOR LIFE.

Verdict Against Omer, Implicated in The Oliver Tragedy.

Morganfield, Ky., Nov. 18.—The jury, after remaining out all night, returned a verdict in the case against William Omer this morning, finding him guilty as charged and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for life. Nine were for conviction and three for acquittal when the vote was first taken. When approached by the correspondent to know what of them were for acquittal, a flat answer was given to the effect that the jurors should not be influenced by being asked what transpired in the jury room. The jurors seemed to be excited and anxious to get out of the town. They left on the 10 o'clock train.

This makes two of those implicated in the Oliver-Delany tragedy who have received life sentences. Henry Delany has not yet given bail.

TO THE DEATH.

Desperate Duel Between Two Farmers of Marshall County.

Paducah, Ky., Nov. 20.—What will probably result in a double tragedy occurred yesterday afternoon at Calvert City. A feud has for some time existed between K. R. Allison and Jim Harper, two farmers who reside about two miles from Calvert City. Yesterday they met and immediately began shooting at each other. After the shooting commenced each began advancing rapidly toward the other. They clinched, and Allison shot Harper in the abdomen, the latter falling dead at his feet. Allison then dropped from loss of blood, being wounded in several places—it is thought fatally. There is great excitement over the tragedy.

MORE PENSION FRAUDS.

A Buffalo Attorney Who Has Swindled the Government in Hundreds of Cases.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Probably the worst case in the history of pension frauds is now receiving the attention of the Government special agents at Buffalo. The details of the frauds are for the present withheld for prudential reasons. It is learned, however, from official sources that a certain pension attorney at Buffalo has for some time been carrying on a fraudulent scheme by which the Government has already been swindled out of large sums of money. This attorney, it is said, was at the time a special examiner in the Pension Bureau, but was dismissed for dishonest practices. As in the Norfolk, Va., cases, the attorney had a Notary Public as an accessory, who permitted a free use of his seal in his absence and without the formality of administering the oath required by law.

It is alleged that persons having no shadow of right to pensions have been successfully solicited to make applications, and in this way fully \$150,000, it is estimated has already been wrongfully paid them. In many instances it is said, the applications for pensions, as well as the testimony in support, were wholly fraudulent, and a large number of arrests for perjury in connection with them are quite sure to follow.

It is stated at the Pension Office that the implicated attorney has about 4,000 claims in the office, a large proportion of which are at least tainted with fraud. The special agents of the bureau are directing their best efforts to bringing to justice all of those who have been in any way implicated in the frauds.

STEVENSON FOR 1896.

Gov. Fishback Says the South and West Have Done With Eastern Presidents.

St. Louis, Nov. 18.—Gov. Fishback of Arkansas, arrived in this city today and addressed the Commercial Club to-night. When questioned by a United Press reporter he gave his opinion of the recent political landslide as follows: "Some Democrats have become disgusted at Mr. Cleveland's failure to use the headman's ax on Republican office-holders; some thought the delay in repealing the Sherman law was chargeable to the Democracy, while others thought repeal was little more than a crime. Mr. Cleveland has made himself unpopular in the South. He has ignored, and in some cases openly opposed, Senators, and if he persists in his course he will find it very warm work before his term closes. The South and West have done with Eastern Presidents. In my opinion, the logical candidate of the Democracy in 1896 will be Stevenson, while McKinley will head the Republican ticket. Another candidate from the East means Democratic defeat past recovery."

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

A NEW SYSTEM

Of Banking and Currency to be Devised Now.

Mr. Springer's Committee Has Been Laboring on It.

Washington, Nov. 15.—One of the first subjects to engage the attention of Congress when it convenes in regular session at the beginning of December will be a new banking and currency system.

For many years this matter has been under consideration and at times has figured quite as prominently in Congressional discussions as the free coinage and other phases of the financial question; but not until now, when the monetary necessities of the country have reached such acute condition, has real legislation on this subject become an immediate probability.

Following closely on the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase law has come the study of the banking and currency system of the country; and for the past two weeks Congressman Springer, of Illinois, Chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency; Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Finance; Congressman Dewitt Warner of New York, and others who will be prominent in any legislation on this subject this winter, have been engaged in frequent consultations with the President, Secretary of the Treasury, Controller of the Currency and other financial officers of the administration with the view of proposing legislation which will meet the necessities of the Government and provide a larger and more convertible circulating medium without involving any of the financial and political embarrassments that would grow out of a rival of the flat money days.

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCES.
Chairman Springer, of the House Committee on Banking and Currency has just left the city after a number of conferences with members of the administration, Chairman Voorhees of the Senate Finance Committee and the financial officers of the Treasury department, and it is expected, will in connection with his committee submit to the House important legislation on this subject immediately after the reconvening of Congress.

Congressmen Warner, Spray and the leading Republican members of the House Committee on banking and currency are understood to be Mr. Springer's active collaborators, and it is quite generally conceded that any legislation which may become a law can only be the result of harmonious action between the two political parties, and will be credited as the marked achievement of either. When asked for a copy of the measure understood to be under consideration by himself and colleagues, Mr. Springer stated that it could not be given out in detail until it had met the full approval of the various other members of the committee over which he presided.

SALE OF LIQUOR.

Court of Appeals Renders a Decision.

Frankfort, Nov. 16.—The Court of Appeals today rendered an opinion in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Day, which, through based on an act regulating the sale of liquor in Fleming county, is, nevertheless, important in its rulings to the whole State as a leading case under the new constitution and local option laws.

Without going into the facts of the case, which are here unnecessary, the court in its mandate says:

"First—The distiller cannot fill the physician's prescription, much less could he sell without or dispose his product otherwise than is permitted by the act.

"Second—No other person than the physician or druggist can sell, barter, give, loan or traffic in such liquors in any quantity whatever, with or without a prescription.

"Third—Nor can a person by importation or otherwise as agent or servant, or as a 'go-between' procure for or deliver to another such liquors to be used as a beverage, though such person may with a prescription prescribed in good faith by a physician procure such liquors from the physician or druggist, to be used as a medicine. The sick man need not go after the liquor in person.

"Fourth—Each sale or procurement must be accompanied by a distinct prescription, and a person cannot obtain such liquors from the druggist or physician on a prescription indefinite as to quantity so general as to cover future deliveries."

Five other matters, which are features of the act seem harsh or arbitrary it is to be remembered that the way to kill a law is to enforce it."

PATRICK EUGENE P.

The Slayer of Carter Harrison Says He Is Not Insane.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Patrick Eugene Prendergast, the slayer of Mayor Harrison, is not pleased with the defense his attorneys, Messrs. Wade and Essex have decided upon. "They propose to enter a plea of insanity," said Prendergast today. "I shall object to that. I want to acknowledge the commission of the crime and plead and prove justification."

"In what way will you prove justification?"

"The broken promise to make me a corporation counsel. And then there are other things. But it will all come out at the trial. I'm very much displeased with the idea of entering the plea of insanity. I'm not insane. I was justified in the shooting."

Prendergast's trial opens before Judge Dunning one week from tomorrow.

THAT L. & N. DEAL.

The Attorney General Taking Legal Steps to Prevent Its Consummation.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 20.—Lively times and big litigation are ahead for the two biggest railroads in the State if the appearance of things here goes for anything. There is good reason to believe that the Attorney General is preparing to early institute legal proceedings to prevent the consummation of the recent deal looking thereto. It is known that the Attorney General has united with him the firm of Humphrey & Davis, of Louisville, as special counsel in this matter and that he is now engaged with them in investigating the situation.

Approached about the matter this morning, the Attorney General naturally appeared reticent in advance of any actual action taken. He said: "You can see that the Attorney General is busily engaged in investigating the law and facts touching the proposed transfer of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railroad Company to the Louisville and Nashville system. He is not ready to make a statement beyond the fact that he is in consultation about the matter with assistant counsel, and will do as promptly as possible what seems possible."

Your correspondent nevertheless has good reason to believe that actual legal proceedings will be begun within a few days.

OMICIDE AT NEBO.

L. K. Brooks Attempts to Kill a Father and a Son.

Nebo, Ky., Nov. 17.—Late yesterday evening Jack O'Brien, of this place, was instantly killed by L. K. Brooks. Several days ago Jack O'Brien, father and L. K. Brooks' brother were drinking together and got into a fight. O'Brien cut Brooks very severely with a knife. This very much angered the injured man's brother, and yesterday he loaded his gun for old man O'Brien, intending to kill him on sight. O'Brien and his son came along in front of Brooks' house. The latter fired one barrel of the gun at the old man, but missed him. He then emptied the remaining charge into Jack O'Brien's breast. The latter fell almost immediately. Brooks fled and up to this time not been captured.

The slaying was entirely unprovoked. Brooks passed between the men. Brooks' brother had asked him to join him, saying he thought the blame probably laid on him. Both families are well known here.

His Beard Had Grown.

When the remains of Thomas Smith, who was buried in St. John's Cemetery seven years ago, were dug up yesterday afternoon to be transferred to St. Louis Cemetery, the body was found to have been perfectly preserved. The only change that had taken place in the appearance of the corpse was the growth of a short red beard over the face. Every feature was the same as when young Smith was in life. His mother was much affected at the sight, thinking at first that her son had been buried alive. Of course no credence was placed in this, though doctors were consulted to satisfy her. Mrs. Smith, who lives in the extreme western part of the city, was convinced of her error, and the body was re-interred yesterday afternoon by Messrs. Dougherty & Keenan, undertakers.—Courier-Journal.

Holiness Meeting.

The protracted meeting closed last Monday evening. It extended over a period of three weeks and during that time about seventy-five souls were reclaimed converted or sanctified.

Never before in the history of Elizabethtown, has such a revival spirit been manifested. At the beginning the crowds were small and mainly made up of the curious, but as the meeting went on the crowds increased and the curiosity gave place to eager attentive ears drinking information of a comparatively unknown doctrine. Gradually prejudice and indifference were swept aside, and while there may be fallacies in the doctrine there are undoubtedly many truths.

Bros. Niles and Smith and the singers, Bros. Prather and Deaton, labored faithfully in the cause of a Master whom they delight to serve and the influence of their teachings will long be felt, and they may rest assured that the prayers of many grateful hearts in and around Elizabethtown will go up in their behalf, and in success of their work.—Elizabethtown (Ill.) Independent.

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 of the thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. There is no danger in giving this remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bottles for sale by Moore & Orme.

"HOLD YOUR WHEAT."

Such is the Warning Sent Out in The Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 17.—A committee of farmers has issued "hold your wheat" circulars, which action is endorsed by the Northwestern millers. It says:

"Every country in Europe, except Russia, has this year had a short wheat crop. Our own crop is at least a hundred million bushels under last year, and two hundred millions less than we raised in 1891. The general financial stringency of the last six months has brought out large supplies for all. The harvest this year has been a poor one. This has kept the market price down. The price is governed by the law of supply and demand. For over a year we have had too liberal a supply."

Among us about 80,000,000 bushels since last harvest began. It is doubtful if on January 1, 1894, there will be enough wheat in the United States to meet the usual requirements till after another harvest. The year of 1894 will bring much higher prices for wheat. Urge every one of our Northwestern producers to hold their wheat in bond for a few months. The conditions are such that every bushel of wheat now remaining in the producers' hands can be made to bring \$1 before another harvest, if all of it would be held for that price."

The Northwestern Miller makes the following pertinent remarks on the circular:

"Since early in the summer wheat has been the one available commodity commanding cash in the Northwest. The financial stringency was so great that cash must be had at any sacrifice, and it must be had quickly. Responsive to the demand for it, the product of our wheat fields has been cruelly slaughtered. No Russian tax gatherer has been more ruthless and insistent than farmers' creditors this year. They themselves had to have the money, and from the farmers' wheat was the only chance for it. It came, and for a mass of potato the farmer had sold his all, but he had to have the potato for he was hungry and needed it. Hold your wheat by old means if you have any to hold."

Poultry Topics.

ED. BANNER.

I am called upon so often by different parties to come and look at their chickens, telling me they are all dying with cholera and asking me what to do for them, that for the benefit of all I will say in every case with but one exception there is no sign of cholera. I find that few people know chicken cholera at all and I have bred poultry for several years and I will say there is but little cholera in this county and for the benefit of all I will describe the symptoms of different diseases among fowls. Cholera is a disease a disease that is sudden and sure. A fowl will go on the roost at night apparently well, and will be found under the roost dead the next morning. That is chicken cholera and unless a person is an expert he can not tell a chicken has the cholera till it is too late. After your chickens once break out with cholera you will have cholera among them every year until you get rid of every one on the place and raise them for at least three months and let the place rest for that time. Burn up every old coop, tear up the hen house plow up the ground and sprinkle lime all about the place. Use lime freely. C. K. Haines.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Aschman, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 1202 Third and 7th Aves., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

You and Your Children

It is a wonderful remedy, which is alike beneficial to you and your children. Such is Scott's Emulsion of Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It checks wasting in the children and produces sound, healthy flesh. It keeps them from taking cold and it will do the same for you.

Scott's Emulsion cures Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula and all Anemic and Wasting Diseases. Prevents wasting in children. Almost as palatable as milk. Get only the genuine. Prepared by Scott & Borne, Chemists, New York. Sold by all Druggists.

Scott's Emulsion



In Hard or Soft Water.
This Soap works so well, that Women want NO OTHER.

G. G. HAMMOND, JEWELER, 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 jewelry repairing, and guarantees satisfaction.

E. C. Flanary Attorney-at-Law.

MARION, KY.
Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to his care. Collections a specialty.

L. St. L. & T. R. R.

TIME CARD.

GOING EAST
Lv Henderson..... 7:15 A.
Ar Louisville..... 1:00 P.
GOING WEST
No. 55
Lv Louisville..... 6:30 P.
Ar Henderson..... 12:30 A.
H. C. MOORE, Agent.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

The following merchants sell our flour:
M. H. Weldon & Son,
J. W. Johnson,
W. H. Copher,
J. W. Skelton,
Farmer & Co.,
B. F. McMeen,
J. N. Woods.
If you and they cannot trade, do not fail to come to the mill. We will make it to your interest to patronize your home mill. Respectfully,
A. Dewey & Co.

STILL WE LEAD IN PRICES.

You are a free people and under no obligations to trade with any certain man but you owe it to your self and your family to buy where you can get the goods for the least money, don't think because some man has sold you a few goods on a credit or accommodated you in any way that you owe your trade to him, for there never was a merchant who sold you goods on time but what he charged you enough profit to pay for waiting, and more too, and in the place of you being under obligations to a merchant for selling you goods on time for a high price, the merchant ought to be under obligations to you for taking his goods and paying him his profit. So come in and see J. H. MORSE.

READ ALL OF THIS

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS WE WILL OFFER OUR

ENTIRE STOCK OF CALICOS AT 5 CENTS PER YARD,

Including the Best Indigo Blues, Oil Reds and Black Calicos made; these are not cheap shoddy odds, but the best made, absolutely fast in color. We also have plenty of 4c calico. We have

\$4000 Worth of CLOTHING, LADIES CLOAKS, GUM COATS, OVER COATS, MACKINTOSHES, GOSSAMERS

Which we will sell at unheard of Low Prices. We are going to close out our clothing, and in order that everybody may see our low prices in clothing, we have decided to sell every thing we have in stock at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES until our clothing is closed out. We mean what we say, and will do just what we advertise, so come and see us and get your Winter Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Blankets, Quilts and everything else you need, while it is cheap.

J. H. MORSE

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Marion precinct has made a slight inroad upon her railroad bonds. True the number and denomination retired is small, but the start is made, and the further we get into the debt the faster we will go through it. By the way we have had the road long enough and paid the annual tax often enough to compare the value of the road to the town, precinct and county with the inconvenience incurred in doing without the tax money, and if there are any persons who have reasons to believe that the \$15,000 was not a good investment we have yet to hear of them. There is another point it would be well, in the temporal fitness of things, to remember, and that is that Marion precinct is paying the \$15,000 which got the road, benefitting the entire county in a way that can not be estimated in dollars. Of course Marion and Marion precinct are proud that they are able to do this and rejoice that in helping themselves they help the entire county. People who may entertain any prejudice against towns, (and there once were such people) should remember this, and those who are inclined to think Marion a little extravagant when she wanted a small appropriation for an iron fence to beautify the public highway, should remember the ugly hide of the court house, could profitably call to mind these facts.

Mr. Edgar H. James, the railway mail clerk, was in Marion Monday. He is now residing in Louisville and was called to Marion on business. As is well known, Mr. James is an applicant for the chief clerkship of the railway mail service, and the Democracy of Crittenden county is anxious for his success. It there ever was a deserving young Democrat, Edgar is one, and the people of his county would be delighted to see one of their number honored with the place. Edgar went from the plow handle to the mail car, and has proven to be one of the most efficient clerks in the service, and, if Mr. Postmaster General Biessell and our Congressman want to do a really handsome thing for a capable, deserving and ambitious young man, and at the same time place themselves under obligation to the young Democracy of the modest county of Crittenden, they will not be long about inviting Edgar James to the chair now warmed by Mr. Jenks.

The only office in the county that goes begging is that of constable. The office is scant in two very necessary virtues; the honors are neither great nor enduring, while the emoluments are painfully distant, and pungently small.

Another grand jury has come and gone, and no clue has yet been unearthed to indicate the personality or whereabouts of Henry Dobson. Murder they say will; let us hope that the old saying will be no exception in this case.

Benton voted 108. Murray 104. See—Benton Tribune. That reminds us that Marion voted 121. Do you see.

Of course it is bad policy to run a man for office. She won't set up a man.

Change in the Law. The county court is more business before the County Court touching public roads than any other character of transactions, and changes in public roads is the predominating feature. The new road law now requires that before a change can be considered by the court a notice of the proposed change must be posted in at least four places in the road district, and then a petition signed by five land owners must be presented to the court before any steps can be taken or before the court can hear the motion for a change.

THE MOTT TRIAL.

The Commonwealth Completes Its Story of Murder of L. Mott.

The Defense Outlined.

The readers of the Press know something of the story of the murder of L. Mott; how he was found on the road side in the agonies of death. His uncle, J. H. Mott, who was also his father-in-law was arrested charged with the crime of murder. Monday when the case was called both sides announced ready and a day and a half was spent in getting the jury. The Commonwealth Attorney made the following statement:



THE DEFENDANT.

The Commonwealth will prove that threats were made by defendant against deceased, that there were bad feelings, that on the morning of the killing the defendant and deceased started together to go to the lower place to take a cow and calf. They were seen going in that direction by several parties and in a few minutes thereafter two shots were heard in the direction they had gone; next defendant was seen at Ditterline's, inquiring for Champion, he said to Champion: "Lord God, what trouble I am having with my family," and requested Champion to shoot off his gun, calling attention to the caps, saying he had not been shot off for some time, when in fact he had washed his gun out the Saturday before. Mr. Gray took the position before the jury that there would be no such proof as to reduce the charge from murder, that must be murder or not guilty.

T. P. WOLSEY.

I was one of the first that went to the body of L. Mott, went with Sam Sullenger; Mr. Tackwell and a little boy went with us—after passing Tackwell.

Witness draws diagram. We looked for tracks, found two tracks, man and woman, coming up the road and some tracks going down the road. We were looking for the body, the reason we didn't see the body, we didn't see the body on left side of road—his body was in the road, traveled by wagon; was lying on his back, groaning—saw the blood, it was dry; wound in corner of his right eye. We looked around and found tracks, found pieces of paper, that came from the gun, it was scattered along to the body, the wadding seemed to be common wrapping paper.

Witness shown some paper, said it was one piece of the wadding that he found—knew one piece because he found his name on it, and the balance looked like it was the same picked up. Mott lived near a half hour after we got there. Saw two wounds—one at his right eye, the other in the small of his back, near the size of a half dollar. Mott burned out of his body. His face looked like it was powder burnt. Had been there, before the crowd came, was there when defendant came. Arthur Croft came with him and had his (Mott's) shot gun. Defendant spoke about hot and dry weather. Went with defendant to his house after water. He talked about the trouble he was having with his folks. Saw the defendant at L. Mott's house after the body had been taken. Heard I went to the house after water. At the place of killing he spoke of a tree top where a man could have been that done the shooting. I told him that the man who did it had left the evidence, and he looked around and asked what it was. I told him some of them had it. It was on Monday, 25th day of July, 1892.

Witness shown paper, says he saw it at defendant's in his shot pouch. Witness' name on it, shown more paper which was also in shot pouch, found the paper near noon on the day of the killing.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Had made a diagram before this, can't give any name for the road, nor the beginning or end of it, 1 1/2 miles to Milford, the road is used in going to Marion and Wallace Ferry road, one road goes to Mott's field. High fence and closely built, tree or log 20 or 22 inches, speaks of tree top, thick mass, a person could conceal himself, and so in fence row, tree would almost hide a man. When I picked up the paper Sam Sullenger was with me. Can't tell whether anyone had been to the body before I went there. Such paper is used in stores. I had seen such paper before. We got there between 7 and 8 o'clock, have an idea, but don't know where he came from, I was at home on Sam Sullenger's place, when Ed Sullenger told me I don't know distance from L. Mott's to Jim Mott's. Plenty of woods and nothing to prevent him from escaping if he desired to do so.

RE-EXAMINED.

Saw others have paper. Was Champion was one, had handkerchief over his face, I put it over and over the time scared the flies off of his face and others did the same. Can't say that defendant did.

Remember time, was at Mr. Jordan Tackwell's and was on the porch with him, saw them pass going the road L. Mott was killed on, can't tell who it was, had a cow and calf, two men walking, one before the other leading cow, heard the gun shots (2) when they had just about time to have gotten there, a few minutes after I went down the road going home, saw the man down with his left hand over his eye, didn't see anybody else about there, think I saw a man and wagon, not certain.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Can't tell distance from Mott's gate. Going down the road I think persons could be seen until they go round the corner of the fence which is just a few steps.

One was leading the cow and calf, and the other walking behind. Was on the porch from the time they passed until I heard the shooting. There was a young man and a young lady there, but not on the porch, she came out with me as with the beams.

JORDAN TACKWELL.

On the morning of the killing, was setting on the porch, could only see the road not quite to the corner of the fence. Saw two men walking, one leading a cow, before that saw two men in wagon. After saw the men with the cow pass it was but a few minutes until I heard the two gun reports. Edgar Hall started home 10 or 15 minutes after the gun reports, and was gone only a few minutes. He then started and did not go home until after dinner. J. Wolsey, Sullenger and Edgar all went down together.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

From my house to Sullenger's is 1 1/2 miles or 3/4; road turns to the right just a little below my house. My eye sight is bad. Don't know how many men were in the wagon. Young boy lives with me, but he was not there, my wife and the little Edgar boy were on the porch; one man was leading cow and the other had a gun on his shoulder, wagon came up the lane from towards Mott's. From the time I saw them pass until I heard the gun was a little time, can't say how long. Never had any difficulty with Mott, no bad feelings.

MRS JORDAN TACKWELL.

Wife of Jordan Tackwell. The morning of killing was on porch with my husband and Edgar Hall. No one else was there. Saw defendant and L. Mott going by with a cow. In 10 or 15 minutes heard gun fire—there were two shots.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

65 years of age. From porch to where I saw them with cow 211 steps—husband measured it. I was sewing on porch. Didn't keep the time—mere matter of opinion. Shots appeared to be in direction they went—

think boy was on porch at time of shots but can't say. 450 yds to place of killing. No remarks made by any of us when gun fired. I am a cousin to Jim Sullenger. He came to our house on the morning of the killing. Counsel asked in regard to eye-sight. Said it was good to her age. Of course I could recognize a person to the gate, if I had on my specks. Saw no others pass except Charley Mott and ———— Hawkins with wagon. Fence on right side and woods on left of road on which killing was done. At place of killing a good large tree—wasn't there but a few minutes. The parties in wagon came from same direction Mott did; think one of them (Hawkins) was walking. Knew the wagon and team. Knew the two men. Took it to be a mule team, might be mistaken. Remained on porch after shooting and kept my seat until boy returned. My husband sat there too.

RE-EXAMINED.

Report of gun in same direction the Mott's went.

MRS CATHERINE MOTT.

Wife of L. Mott and daughter of prisoner. Went with my husband that morning. He was going to help his father in law if he wanted him and I was going to do some sewing. Defendant wanted L. Mott to help him take cow to pasture, or help him change cattle and horses on the place.

Went with my father-in-law, saw him go to the place to go with him to see the cows. Didn't go back home with him. Husband told me to stay, stay here with Margaret and Minnie and do your sewing. Was at my father's house the week before. He has not been speaking to me for two or three weeks. He spoke to me and was friendly with me as he could be the morning of killing. Was on the back porch at my father's house sewing on the morning of the killing, was there when defendant came back with gun and Arthur Croft, he was near by me but did not speak to me.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

1 mile from father's place to pond field, another road goes to field—one is public road, the other goes through the woods. That morning father treated me very pleasantly. Said stay here and use machine instead of going home and sewing with your fingers. Suppose it was about 9 o'clock when I got the news. Hands in going to hay field went the straight road.

JOHN MOTT.

Son of Charley Mott. Defendant is my uncle. Remember when L. Mott was killed; L. Mott was at our house that morning. Defendant and L. Mott went to take cow to pasture, I proposed to go with them, defendant said I had better take that meal-sack to Hoover. Father and Harlin went to same place the cow pasture is on. The day before killing saw defendant shoot his gun off at a man, holes in can looks like shot and bullet. About missing bullets, said he had taken three to fix dipper with.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Lived in double house. Father is a brother to defendant and worked on same farm. Have seen uncle and L. Mott working together on farm. Remember corn was up pretty high. Took meal sack home and got back by dinner. My father, Charley Mott and L. Mott were hands of defendant on the place. Was there when defendant washed the gun and shot it at a can. Don't remember how many holes in can. Shot the gun to dry it. Shot at can after he washed it out. (Gun exhibited.) Don't know whether it is same gun, it looks like it.

WILLIAM HARLIN.

Acquainted with L. Mott and defendant. Remember day of killing 25th of July, was at James Mott's. Saw L. Mott meet him. Defendant called me and asked me to take some oil to machine. Saw defendant and L. Mott driving cow. Defendant and I had a conversation at Tolu, he asked me about helping him in hay. He talked about trouble with his wife. I told him that I heard—, and he said he would put him out of the way, that infernal scoundrel. Don't think L. Mott's name was called. That infernal scoundrel would swear anything.

Just after leaving where L. Mott's body was he spoke of the weather. After they moved the body to the house, defendant said it was something strange about his having his knife open in his pockets. When told that the knife was not open, he said it was strange what people could hear.

Speaking about suit with his wife, said she wanted his property for L. Mott and that he would spend every cent he had before L. Mott should have it; afterwards told me he had bought L. Mott out. Defendant was in the habit of carrying his gun, generally rode, did not often see him walking.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Pond field in woods, road through woods. My team was an ox team. It was defendant's custom to carry a gun. He told me about his guns hid out.

J. G. DITTERLINE.

Saw defendant the day of killing, came to my house inquiring for Tom Champion, between 7 and 8 o'clock. He should have come by Champion's to my house. From where he left the road to come to my house he was about as close to Champion's as to my place.

TOM CHAMPION.

Saw defendant on day of killing, met close to my house at 7 or 8 o'clock he had a shot gun. Talked with me, set down his gun. Said he was going to settle with the boys. He and L. Mott had a friendly talk, told us to shoot his gun, he wanted it shot off, I shot one barrel and he shot the other. The caps were cankered and load discharged accidentally. I went to arbor, staid the till news came that L. Mott was killed. As we were going to place of killing, defendant says: "There's more trouble." Went back and picked up paper where we had shot the gun off. It was paper of that color. I made marks on one piece of paper, but I think it is at home. I could not identify gun, too many alike.

Champion recalled by Commonwealth and said he was with defendant at Marion June court before killing, told him certain witnesses would not appear. Neither of the cowardly rascals would appear against him before a grand jury.

TACK DETERDINE.

Was at Tom Champion's on the morning of the killing, defendant came there walking about 7 or 8 o'clock. I had been there about 2 hours sharpening a saw. Defendant came up spoke and shook, and said Lord God the trouble I am in with my folks, if I had Nation like I have L. Mott and my wife could live together again. Defendant spoke about caps being cankered. He said he would go down to harbor with us and help us. He did go and help us. Was there when we got news of the killing. Defendant with others went to the place of killing. Warm day. I am a son of J. G. Ditterline, I declined to try the gun; the defendant said: boys, the caps may be cankered.

R. A. HAROLD.

Was building harbor on day of killing, defendant was there about 8 or 9 o'clock. Green Milligan brought the news of the killing. When the announcement of the killing was made I was standing facing defendant. I looked right at him. He says my God! some of those fellows from over the river that he has had a racket with have come over and killed him. Looking wild, not like my body else.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Yes, he looked shocked.

WILLIS MODGLIN.

Was out in woods making ties, saw defendant, and Arthur Croft and Tom Champion were with him. It was after the killing. He looked hot, sweating, shirt laid open and looked wild out of his eyes. We were talking about the killing, and we went to place of the killing. He said boys, "that's awful," I believe I'll go after some water.

STATE OF FEELING.

I thing he said L. Mott and his wife had caused him a great deal of trouble in his family, think he said "right smart lies," or something of the sort.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

I think it was on Sunday evening.

RE-EXAMINED.

I suppose Mott and his wife separated but I don't know whether it was before or afterwards.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Day before killing I was making ties in the woods with Josh East, on the morning of the killing. Billy Nations reported the killing. East went with us, I was raised down there, my father lives in Johnson county, Illinois. Tom or Wes Champion and Arthur Croft were with him. He looked wild to me, I was frightened. Defendant shook hands with I suppose half the crowd, I think he came back with the water, think it was two or three weeks before the killing I heard him talking of L. Mott and his wife causing him trouble.

TIMOS HARDIN.

At time of killing lived on adjoining farm with Mott, saw him shoot off his gun, he washed his gun and said it was a good idea to let a gun dry. L. Mott came and told the defendant he wanted him to keep time for him, he was going down to the singing, this was the same evening he washed his gun out, (gun shown the witness,) looks like the same gun; when I went to start defendant came out to me and asked me what I thought of that man, he said L. Mott. Was there after the killing; did not talk with defendant then. I was on inquest, saw bar knife in waistband of his pants (describes waistband) powder burnt.

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Gun washing hour by sun. I had been there half an hour when L. Mott went home, this was 23rd July. Remember day because I made memorandum of settlement with Mott. Hays said he was shot in back over the point of left hip.

I was at the arbor at the time we heard of the killing. Saw nothing strange about defendant's appearance.

ED. MOTT.

Witness said that he was a son of the defendant, cousin and brother-in-law of L. Mott. Was acquainted with state of feelings. He told me at the barn that L. Mott had tried to get him to kill Geo. Hall for 40 acres of land and money to kill two others. I said "you or L. Mott have told me a lie about it, for he told it to me exactly the reverse; he said he had been easy, fearing that L. Mott would get his brother and give it to the grand jury against him. He also told me that the best men in the country had said that, if any one should treat them as L. Mott had him (the defendant).

Told me, or in my presence, about L. Mott's intimacy with his wife, my mother. Defendant said the bullets have settled, said "I took out four, but it don't look like it would make that much difference. Saw an oyster can, three holes, John Mott showed it to me.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

I am 23 years old, teach school, L. Mott worked on place, had come over from Ill. in spring of '92, L. Mott had been married about a year, I have been piecing two years, I want my father to have justice; as to my feelings, I said if this charge be true, I would not turn my hand over to keep him from being hung, he gave me a mule before I was 21, he paid my board and tuition at Elizabethtown two or three months.

DR CRAWFORD.

described the wounds and exhibited 3 shot taken from the body.

ROBT CHAMPION.

Never heard defendant say a great deal about L. Mott, no more than about Nations, he talked like they were tangling his business as they ought not, said that if he was not for them he would not have had so much trouble with his family and that he did not intend they should appear in court against him, didn't expect them to come against him at Dec. court; at another time he would not hurt a hair of their heads.

E. W. NATIONS.

Heard defendant say he went in on L. Mott and told him that he would kill him; this was at June court before the killing, he repeated it three times. Witness was asked if this was not about a difficulty that occurred before L. Mott married; answered that he did not know.

P. MILES.

Helped arrest defendant, after arrest passed place where L. Mott was killed, prisoner stumbled more about place of killing than anywhere else, said he had paralysis.

WM. DAVIS.

Was at house at time of killing and heard gun reports in direction of where L. Mott was killed. When I came back from States he told me about the killing. About a week before the killing the defendant and I were talking about about the belts in Ill and he asked me if I could tell it by the looks of a man, if he had killed another. I told him if I could see his eye, in the presence of the dead, I could.

B. CURNEL.

Saw defendant come up where dead body was he was shaking hands. I had gun they said was Mott's. Witness identifies gun shown him also paper, says the paper shown is just like the paper he took out of Mott's gun the day after the killing. Looks like common wrapping paper used by merchants.

Here the coroner was introduced, said he held inquest, gave shot pouch containing wad, paper, etc to H. A. Haynes. H. A. Haynes introduced and identified the coroner's gun, etc. Tom Champion was recalled by the Commonwealth, and said, saw Mott the morning of the killing, went back to where the gun was shot at home and got some of the wadding. Witness identifies and shows a paper to jury.

When I went to shoot the gun, I called defendant's attention to the cap. It was of a greenish color, couldn't tell whether the tube appeared to be cankered or not, the cap came close down on the tube.

The Defense's Statement.

The statement for defense, by L. H. James, in substance is as follows:

I am before you to thank you for the attention you have given to this case, and to present the defense.

We do not deny that the killing was done, will read law to show.

You will have to rely on circumstantial evidence. It is the weakest and most unreliable evidence. Here the court interrupted and told the counsel that "that was an argument."

Defendant was working with deceased in secluded places, before the killing, and the killing was done on a traveled road.

We will show you that prisoner asked deceased to take the cow and calf, not proposing to go with him. Calls attention to diagram furnished by J. B. Kevil, and points out places where the defendant could have hid himself. Will show the defendant and had had opportunities of secretly doing the killing.

Will show defendant's kindness to deceased. We will not deny that defendant's feelings were not the best toward deceased, nor were deceased feelings the best towards the prisoner. Will show you that deceased was in sympathy with the Belt faction in Harlin county, Illinois, and that prisoner was in dread of that faction. We concede a state of circumstances pointing to defendant. Think we can show how the killing was done, that on Monday July 20th, 1892, on Sunday before a man came from Harlin co., with a gun, and inquired where the prisoner lived, and inquired for L. Mott. Told ferryman he had seen men. Say nothing about it. Paid ferryman \$1.

Will prove by Baker and Layoff that they saw a man on bank of river and they set him across, that the man looked frightened, alludes killing of another man in August Dobson that Dobson belonged to the Belt faction or was in sympathy with them. Court stopped the counsel and excluded from the jury all that related to Dobson.

Counsel then read authorities on circumstantial evidence.

The following is a list of the witnesses summoned in the case: Ed Mott, Wm Mott, Chas Mott, Margaret Mott, John Mott, Catherine Mott, E. W. Nations, Jno Nations and wife, Tom Hardin, Tom Champion, Robt Champion, Bunk Curnel, W. F. Bealmer, J. N. Taber, A. E. Ditterline, J. G. Ditterline, C. H. Taber, Wm Harlin, S. S. Sullenger, Mrs Jordan Tackwell, R. A. Harold, Albert Lynn, Noah Jones, Minnie Mott, J. C. Taber, J. T. Croft, Edgar Hall, F. White, W. R. Lynn and wife, Arthur Croft, Willis Marjolin, Alf Harlin, E. C. Sullenger, Wes Champion, Wm Davis, Fin Miles, T. P. Woolsey, Dr B. Marble, Geo Hall, Jordan Tackwell, Diok McDaniel, Chas Hall, Henry Bettis, Mary Todd, Wm Little, Mrs Joe Gray, J. P. Sullenger, Henry Chambless.

TESTIMONIALS.

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

The Electropoise I have cured dyspepsia, constipation and liver trouble, lagrippe, headache, toothache, bad colds, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonillitis, colic and piles. The results are wonderful, chills and fever I have seen cured in sixty minutes. E. B. Lyle, Churchill, Ky.

FREDONIA.

W. T. Byrd died in Princeton last Friday 19 p. m. His remains were brought home Saturday morning and buried at 3 p. m. Sunday in the family burying ground near town. He had gone to Princeton on Tuesday to take the Kelly Cure for intemperance, but never revived, growing weaker until death. At his burying Rev. L. O. Spencer made one of the most impressive talks, to which I have ever listened; warning those that had sold him the intoxicants, and those that encouraged him in this destructive vice of the awful judgment that await them at the bar of God, which surely ought to be a restraint to them for all future life. What an awful example some people have set before their boys and their neighbors boys, by patronizing the law-breakers and petitioning their pardon when convicted of so great a crime.

Misses Metta and Bettie Wigginton—Garner and Lily Brown, were visiting H. C. Turley's family, at Cedar, two or three days last week, returning home Sunday evening.

D. T. Byrd is closing out his stock of goods at cost in order to leave for his home in Fredericktown, Mo., at the earliest time possible, and requests that everybody indebted to him, come promptly and settle with him, so that he may not be detained on account of unsettled business. Please be punctual, do not postpone this important matter.

Miss Kate Guess, of Bethlehem, was in town Sunday.

John Loyd is home on a visit and will return to his claim in "The Strip" in time for a crop. He is delighted with his prospects out there.

W. J. Rice left Monday for Oklahoma to get a home as he has sold a portion of his farm here, and hopes to sell the remainder in a short time.

Some of the farmers in Livingston who were raised in this neighborhood are wanting to purchase farms here, and return to the goodly land of their birth.

Joe Blakely and son, of Cerulean Springs, with their wives were visiting Dr S. M. Leeper and family last week.

George Graham, of Texas, has been visiting relatives and friends here three or four weeks. He has been in Texas fifteen years and is well pleased with the country.

James Scott, of Piney Fork was visiting his brother-in-law J. S. Green last Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Robinson went to Dycusburg last Saturday and on his way home turned the buggy over and got his arm broken, the horse ran two or three miles but did but little damage.

B. F. Smith is on the sick list this week.

Grant Bagg is called an honest man here, but he has robbed Marion of one of his best girls and brought her to Fredonia and refuses to give up his claim on her.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Corn 40 cents.

Pork 10 cents.

The wife of J. B. Howell is very ill.

A child of Oscar Turner is very sick.

T. C. Gues' family have the measles.

P. E. Cook has a fine girl baby on his knee.

Blankets from 50c to \$2.50 at J. H. Morse's.

W. D. Haynes has purchased a new horse.

W. Perry's town road is now open.

Get the best calves for 5 cents at Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Co.

Horry LaRue will read medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. Snopes.

Don't fail to get our prices on clothing.

A big line of new coats very cheap at Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Co.

Mrs. Sarah Crider is ill at the residence of Mrs. Jane Crider.

Anthony Davidson is reading medicine in Dr. Snopes's office.

Mrs. Loving, headquarters for cheap baby caps. Must be sold.

Ladies fine shoes with tips worth \$2.50 for \$1.50 at J. H. Morse's.

Ladies gossamer worth \$2.25 for \$1.25 at J. H. Morse's.

Just received, last order for winter hats, all of the latest styles.

Mrs. Loving.

Buy a suit of clothes and save 20 per cent. at Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Co.

Mr. J. L. Franklin talks of buying a lot and building a residence in Marion.

Try a guess at Haynes. It costs you nothing and you might get the prize.

Don't forget that our prices are the lowest. Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Company.

Our dress goods are the newest prettiest and cheapest. Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Co.

Chas Cook has sold his in the photograph business at this place to Joe Stewart.

We have an immense stock of clothing which must be sold. Pierce, Yandell & Gugenheim Co.

You can get a baby cap cheaper at Mrs. Lovings than you can buy goods and make them.

New goods at Mrs. Lovings. Just received the prettiest hats, prettiest trimming, prettiest ribbons.

Judge Moore's neat residence on South Main street will soon be ready for occupancy.

A jar full of money in Haynes's show window. Take a guess and get a premium. It costs nothing, and might be worth a nothing.

P. H. Wood's little girl, whose arm was broken some days ago, is getting along nicely.

Dolly Baldwin has purchased W. M. Morgan's residence. Morgan will build another.

J. A. Davidson will not keep the Crider House open as a hotel. He will keep it as a private boarding house.

Mr. Grassham, of Salem, shipped 70 hogs from this place Saturday, and it was a nice lot of porkers, weighing 264 pounds each.

Attorney L. F. Plater, of Elizabethtown, is attending court here this week. He is employed in the Mott case.

A Dewey & Co's mill is now running day and night. The machinery is in fine shape every way and is turning out a fine product.

Mr. Judson Bennett, a big farmer of the Tolu neighborhood, was in town Tuesday. He raises big corn crops, and reports the yield behind the average this year.

R. F. Haynes has a guessing contest. A bottle filled with coin. The customer guessing nearest to the amount of money gets a handsome present.

Jas Stone, of Tolu, was in town Saturday. He had a paper testifying to his good qualities as a business man, and his soundness as a Democrat, and the paper was cheerfully signed by many citizens of Marion, and I will be forwarded to the Collector. Jim is a deserving boy.

See R. F. Haynes, the dry goods merchant for bargains and with the bargains get a premium. Guess. Guess. Guess. That is the way to get it.

Walter Clement is repairing his residence in Marion, preparatory to moving into it.

LOST—Monday Nov. 13, at Marion or Crayneville or on the road between the two places a large pocket book containing \$65 in paper money, and a receipt signed by G. M. Crider. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to me.

R. T. Beard.

P. O. Crayneville, Ky.

A CONTEST.

Perry Not Satisfied With The Election Returns.

He Notifies Miss Wheeler That He Will Contest.

Result of the election in Marion for School Superintendent has been announced, and the certificate awarded to Miss Wheeler, there has been divers rumors that Mr. Perry was not satisfied with the result and would contest the election. The law provides that in case of a contest notice must be served on the contestant within ten days after the awarding of the certificate. Last Saturday was the tenth day. Miss Wheeler was in town on that day from her home in the country and the following notice was officially served upon her:

You are hereby notified that I shall before the proper contesting board of Crittenden county, Kentucky, contest your election to the office of Superintendent of Common Schools of Crittenden county, Kentucky, at an election held therein on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1893.

Said contest will be made upon the following grounds:

First, because there were cast illegal and fraudulent votes and counted for you.

Second, that there were, in the Piney precinct, four ballots cast for me that were not counted, but destroyed instead of being sealed up and returned to the office of the county clerk as is required by law.

Third, that in Marion precinct No. 2 there were cast twelve ballots and ten were cast for me, but not counted on the account of the objections of the supervisor of the opposing party, but were sealed up and returned to the office of the county clerk, and I can not have them inspected without this contest. There were other votes cast for me that were not counted at said election. That by reason of these wrongs, you have a majority of two votes as is shown by the returns of the officers of said election. Said board will meet in Marion on the fourth Monday after the service of this notice.

G. W. PERRY.

The law provides that immediately after the giving of the notice either party may begin to take depositions touching the case; the taking of the depositions must be completed at least three days before the contesting board meets. When the depositions are taken, they must be sealed up by the officer taking them, and delivered to the board when it meets.

The law says the judge of the county court and the two justices of the peace residing nearest to the court house shall constitute the contesting board. If any are absent from the county or can not properly act the county clerk shall be added, and then the justice who resides next nearest. "If either party shall make affidavit and file the same that such party verily believe that either or both of said justices will not give a fair and impartial trial then the board shall be filled by other justices. The board shall hear no oral testimony, everything must be in writing. The board shall meet on the fourth Monday after the service of the notice.

Accordingly County Judge Moore, Justices Morgan and Bugg, of Marion precinct, will meet at Marion on the second Monday in December, for the purpose of trying the contest. The decision of the court must be given in writing. From this decision either party may appeal to the Circuit Court and from there to the Court of Appeals.

W. L. Baker, Police Judge elect of Crayneville, is in the city last Monday. If we may judge from appearances, Crayneville will have a presiding officer of dignity and intelligence. Offices of this grade are too often bestowed upon inept men, because the position is not regarded with that importance it deserves. May he wear the ermine gracefully.

A few evenings since Mrs. W. L. Cruce gave an old maid's party. An elegant supper was served, and the evening was very pleasantly spent. Of course no gentlemen were present, and the absence of Tabby and tea was conspicuous. As we have no disposition to commit suicide, the names of the guests are not printed. It is sufficient to say that there was no scarcity of guests.

The Presbyterian church at this place is making an effort to secure Rev. Miley as pastor for next year. It is proposed to have him devote his entire time to the church at this place.

NOTICE—Taken up as a stray by W. R. Gibbs living 3 miles South of Annora, in Crittenden county, Kentucky. And on the Annora and Dyckburg road, one small bay mare supposed to be about twelve years old, both hind feet white, branded with a letter "S" on left hip. And appraised by me at forty (\$40) dollars. This the 20th day of October, 1893.

W. R. Gibbs.

State of Kentucky, County of Crittenden. Sworn to the above by W. R. Gibbs. This Oct. 20th, 1893.

J. A. Myers, J. P. C. C.

SHALL WE EXPAND?

The Trustees Begin a Movement For an Extension of the Corporate Limits

Of the Town a Mile Square, 1600 Population.

At a meeting of the Board of Town Trustees Friday, the initial steps were taken for an extension of the corporate limits of the town, one-fourth of a mile each way, making a total extension of a half a mile and increasing the area of the town from one-half of a square mile to a square mile. The necessary steps for an extension are best explained by the law itself and we quote from the charter in full:

"Whenever it is deemed desirable to annex any territory to a town, or to reduce the boundaries thereof, the legislative department thereof may enact an ordinance defining accurately the boundary of the territory proposed to be annexed or stricken off, and such ordinance shall thereupon be published in at least ten issues of the daily paper published in the town, and having the largest circulation in the town, or if there be no daily paper published in the town, then in at least four issues of a weekly paper published in the town; and having the largest circulation in the town; or if there be no daily or weekly paper published in the town, then by posting copies of the ordinance for at least ten days in four of the most public places in the town. In not less than thirty days after the enactment of such ordinance, the publication or posting, as herein provided, has been made or given, and no petition is filed in the circuit court, as provided in the next section, the legislative department may, by ordinance, annex to the town the territory described in the ordinance hereinafter mentioned, or reduce the limits, as the case may be; and upon the enactment of such ordinance, such territory shall become a part of such town, or shall be stricken therefrom.

Within thirty days after the enactment of an ordinance proposing to annex territory to any town, or to reduce the limits thereof, one or more residents or freeholders of the territory proposed to be annexed or stricken off may file a petition in the circuit court of the county, setting forth the reasons why such territory or any part thereof should not be annexed, or why the limits should not be reduced. Summons shall issue thereon and be executed upon the mayor or chief executive officer of the town as in other cases, and the answer of the town shall be filed within twenty days after the service of summons. The case shall be tried according to the rules and practice prescribed for the trial of equity causes, but without the intervention of a jury. If the court be satisfied, upon the hearing, that less than seventy-five per cent of the free holders of the territory to be annexed or stricken off have remonstrated, and that the adding or striking off of such territory to the town will be for its interest, and will cause no material injury to the persons owning real estate in the territory sought to be annexed or stricken off, or shall so find, and said annexation or reduction shall be approved. Either party may appeal to the Court of Appeals. If the court shall be satisfied that seventy-five per cent or more of the resident freeholders of the territory sought to be annexed or stricken off have remonstrated, then such annexation or reduction shall not take place, unless the court shall find from the evidence that a failure to annex or strike off will materially retard the prosperity of such town and of the owners and inhabitants of the territory sought to be annexed or stricken off. In case the court shall so find, the annexation or reduction shall take place, notwithstanding the remonstrance. There shall be no change of venue from the county. Costs shall follow the judgment. If the judgment of the court be adverse to the annexation or reduction, no further effort to annex or strike off such territory shall be made within two years after the rendition of such judgment.

The judgment shall, when entered, be certified to the legislative board of the city, who may thereupon annex to or strike from the city or town the territory described in the judgment, and such territory shall become, or as the case may be, a part of the town. But the persons owning the territory so annexed, nor shall the territory be liable for any indebtedness of said town, created prior to said annexation nor shall said town assess or collect taxes on said property in said territory to pay any part of said indebtedness or liability.

If any incorporated town be annexed to another, the town so annexing the territory of another shall be bound for all debts and liabilities, and shall be the owner of all the corporate property, franchises and rights of such municipal corporation."

If the work of the grand jury is any criterion, Crittenden county is peaceful. Our record of crime is neither long nor appalling. So may it continue.

CIRCUIT COURT.

B. L. Farmer and Wyatt McNeely fined for betting on election, asked for new trials.

Commonwealth vs Phil Martin, rape, continued by Commonwealth.

Same vs John Burton, continued by Commonwealth.

Commonwealth vs Jim Dubose, defendant failed to appear and bail bond declared forfeited.

Jas L. Rankin appeared in court and made his statement and the rule against him was discharged.

Commonwealth vs Jas Dubose, commonwealth case submitted to court; judgement reserved for present.

Same vs Caleb Stone asked for verdict to be set aside, and new trial granted.

Same vs Wm. King, rape, defendant moved to have case continued until next term; motion overruled, and the case set for Monday, 13th day of term.

Same vs Jno C. Moore, malicious shooting, continued to next term.

Commonwealth vs Ben King and Will King, malicious cutting, upon motion of commonwealth continued.

Same vs Ben King continued by commonwealth.

Same vs Ben King, concealed weapons continued.

Commonwealth vs James Johnson, jury returned the following verdict:

We the jury find the defendant guilty of petty larceny and fix his fine four months in the county jail, coupled with hard labor.

R. W. Wood, foreman.

The grand jury adjourned Monday, after returning 18 indictments as follows:

Breach of peace 3.

Concealed weapons 3.

Disturbing religious worship 5.

Gaming 1.

Giving liquor to minor 1.

Shooting in sudden heat and passion 1.

Keeping a tippling house 1.

Feloniously breaking a dwelling house, and feloniously taking away property of value 1.

Attempting to burn barn 1.

Unlawfully injuring an ox 1.

COUNTY COURT.

A Small Batch of Railroad Bonds Consigned to the Flames.

Last Thursday seven \$100 bonds issued by Marion precinct for the benefit of the Ohio Valley railroad, were destroyed, and \$7000 of the \$15,000 was liquidated and will draw no more interest. On the above day, R. W. Wilson, Treasurer of the board of sinking fund reported \$741.98 is his hands. He was given credit for \$20.75 expenses for holding election. He then produced seven \$100 bonds, as having been paid by him as such Treasurer, with interest coupons detached from each up to Nov. 1, 1893, and the court directed that the bonds be burned, and accordingly Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, were unceremoniously shoved into the hot stove in the county clerk's office.

The following claims have been allowed by the court. R. E. Bigham for fencing public road \$320.

R. L. Thurman, curbing for court house square \$13.50.

Dr. S. D. Snopes medical attention to prisoners, \$14.00.

Cas Pritchell, laying pavement in front of courthouse, \$3.30.

E. J. Corley, plow and team on road \$4.50.

Wm Goode on poor house account \$25.00.

Henry Lee Salyers, aged about 8 years, was apprenticed to Nathan Manard.

John H Brooks was appointed guardian for Mary E Fletcher.

Joe S Cardwell was appointed constable for Piney precinct, and qualified with S A Frazier as bondsman.

M V Ford was appointed curator of the personal estate of Burton Ford, dec'd, and qualified with W G Condit as bondsman.

NEW SALEM.

Died at his residence in Crittenden county, Ky., Nov. 19, 1893, Silas Corn, aged 88 years, 3 months and 28 days. Uncle Silas was born in East Tennessee. He came to Kentucky when quite a young man and settled in this county near Fords Ferry. He has always borne the name of being an honest man—the noblest work of God. His remains are laid to rest by the side of his wife on his farm in this county on Sunday eve Nov. 19, followed by a large crowd of friends and neighbors.

The meeting at Emmons church closed on the 19th with 29 additions to the church. There was 22 baptised by emerson on Sunday morning.

Mr. Masoncup from near Enon church was in this section last week trying to buy a farm.

Miss Carrie and Blake Harpending of New Salem, attended church at Emmons on Sunday.

A few nights ago some miscreants threw stones through the glass front of W. L. Bigham's red, red front restaurant. They money drawer of the establishment was also dislocated and a lot of meal tickets disappeared.

Sunday School Institute.

A Sunday School Institute was held at Sugar Grove, Saturday Nov. 18th, 1893.

The meeting was called to order by H. S. Wheeler, who stated the object of the meeting.

Prayer and song service conducted by J. T. Elder.

Aim and play of Sunday Schools was discussed. He thinks the aim is:

1st. To keep the children from evil influences.

2nd. To develop the young christian.

He thinks the plan is:

2nd. Qualification, if persons should not assume any responsibility unless he is willing to prepare for the work he is to do.

How can we work our young people by W. H. Walker.

1st. We must first get them saved.

2nd Show them the benefits of the work.

3rd. Keep them employed.

4th. Encourage them in the work.

Bro. Miley thinks the best way to reach the young people is:

Spirituality by W. H. Miley. He thinks the sabbath school prepares us to live better in this world, and to reach a home beyond.

The teachers should impress the Scripture upon the minds of his pupils. The teacher who fails to do this has largely failed in his mission and work.

Missionary Spirit.—W. H. Walker. He thinks all true teachers and Sabbath Schools have the missionary spirit.

Bro. W. J. Hill thinks the teachers should be a christian and live close to God.

Condition of the work in district No. 1.

H. S. Wheeler, district vice-president said he had not had an opportunity to visit all the schools in the district, but would do better in the future.

Bro. W. T. Oakley thinks we should appreciate others help.

Adjournment.

PROGRAMME.

Sunday School mass meeting to be held at the M. E. church first Sunday evening in December at 2 o'clock, that being the 3rd day in the month. Topic: Devotional exercises by J. T. Elder, Acts 10: 34-45.

TOPIC—The Teacher.

(a) Life, by L. H. Haynes.

(b) Preparation, Rev. J. F. Price.

(c) Methods, John Moore.

(d) Influence, S. D. Hodge.

J. T. Elder, J. P. Pierce, J. F. Price, Com.

It is hoped that the S. S. Mass Meeting, provided for in programme below, will be fully attended, and that these mass meetings in connection with the contemplated canvass of the town will awaken new interest in the S. S. work of all the churches of Marion, and result in bringing those who are out of the Sunday school into this precious work.

J. F. Price, County President.

The committee appointed to do Sunday School work met at Mrs. E. C. Haynes, Nov. 15, at 3 o'clock.

The plan of canvassing the town was discussed.

The territory was satisfactorily divided by the committee into four parts. The committee deemed it prudent for one of each church to canvass together.

The committee appointed are Meslames Weldon, Yandell, Lamb, Cruce, Woods, Robinson, Haynes and Miles.

Anniversary Reception.

Morganfield, Ky., Nov. 18.—The seventy third anniversary of Mrs. Rebecca Parish by a number of friends and relatives. All seemed to enjoy themselves well, especially when the turkey was being carved and a sumptuous dinner partaken of. Mrs. Gregory is seventy three years old and has raised a large family. All of which are in Crittenden and surrounding counties except one in Missouri. She is very healthy and sprightly as most women at 73. She is a devoted christian and a member of the Missionary Baptist church. She commands the highest love and esteem of all who know her. She will long be remembered by her many friends. May the goodness of God ever guide and guard her in the future as it has in the past in the wish of those who were present at the reception.

A Double Funeral.

It is not often in this county that two funerals take place at the same time and place, nevertheless such a thing occurred at Hurricane church Sunday afternoon.

The funeral of R. S. Clark and Mrs. H. Young took place at the same time, Rev. J. V. Guthrie conducting the services.

The two coffins were in the house together, one ceremony sufficed for both, and both bodies were taken to their respective graves at the same time, and as the cold clouds fell upon one coffin, the callous earth covered the other. It was a sad scene, and a very touching occurrence.

Ezra Fritts, a son of H. E. Fritts, cut his hand and is threatened with blood poison.

Deeds Recorded.

W. D. Haynes to I. H. Clement 138 acres for \$1,000.

Everybody Makes Their Holiday Bow AND WE MAKE OURS.

OUR GREETING IS CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

They are Many. They are Desirable They are Reliable.

Our Choice Selections for the Christmas Trahe are now Ready for the inspection and approval of all who know a good thing when they see it.

COME AND BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED.

SURPRISED AT THE SPLENDID ASSORTMENT, AT THE NICE VARIETY

SURPRISED AT THE SUPERIOR QUALITY

We have new novelties in nice but inexpensive goods. We have choice and more costly gifts, ranging up price as you care to go. In all grades and at all prices we can supply you with the nicest and most appropriate

Gifts for Little and Big, old and Young

ANYTHING YOU MAY CALL FOR

Will be found in our large assortment of Christmas good of Bisque Dolls, Wax Dolls, China Dolls, Dishes, Tea Sets, Doll Carriages, Side Boards, Hobby Horses, Sleighs, wagons, Cups and Saucers, Plates, Vases, Mechanical Toys, Malleable Iron Toys, Music Boxes. In fact, our goods have been selected so as to please ALL.

In Christmas Candies We Lead Them ALL.

Don't miss our display, don't fail to take advantage of our Low Prices. Select your gifts from our complete stock and will be sure of getting the best presents at the fairest figures

M. H. WELDON & SON.

DEATH'S ROLL CALL.

Those Who Have Joined the Silent Majority.

The wife of Mr. Hutch Young died at her home at Tolu Saturday and was buried in the Hurricane church Sunday afternoon.

Her maiden name was Worley. She was a christian lady, and had many friends.

Mr. Burton Ford, one of the old and well-known citizens of the county, died at his home seven miles north of Marion, Thursday, Nov. 16th. Thursday morning he was up as usual, but complained of feeling unwell, later in the day he grew worse, but it was not thought that he was very ill. Suddenly he grew worse and died in a few moments. It is supposed that he died of heart disease. He was in his 87th year; about 1865 or 6 he moved from Caldwell county to the farm upon which he died.

John Bourland, who was born and raised in Marion, died at his home in Madisonville Friday, of consumption. He was a brother of the wife of County Judge Moore. He has many old associates in Marion, and the county, who will regret his death.

Robert S. Clark, a well known local Methodist preacher, died at his home at Tolu, Saturday. He had been afflicted several months with throat and lung trouble and while his death was not expected, it is none the less regretted by the people of his own neighborhood, in particular and the good people in general who were acquainted with the deceased. He was a good citizen, a true man and a devoted christian; loved and respected by all people who knew him. His memory will be kept green in the hearts of this generation.

WE WANT SCHWAB

Undoubtedly Has

The Largest Stock of Goods Ever Seen IN THE COUNTY.

NOTE A FEW PRICES BELOW:

19 lbs of Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

Coffee 4 and one-fourth lbs of good Coffee for \$1.00, and 4 and one-half lbs of fair coffee for \$1.00.

Vases, Toys, Dolls, Toy wagons, Cologne Sets, Parlor and Hall Lamps.

25lbs of Dark C Sugar for \$1.00.

6lbs of Soda for only Twenty-five Cents.

Silver Rodgers Best Triple Plate Spoons, Knives and Forks at one-half the price others have charged you.

We Will until January 1, 1894, Sell

A Set of cups and saucers for 15 cts; Set of Goblets 25 cts, Glass Tumblers 15

Coal Oil 150 test Ky proof only 10 cts per gallon.

Delacies Sweet Pickles in bulk, Best ever in Marion. 1000 other articles for the table.

A No 1 broom 10 cts; 3 box tacks 5 cts, Lamp complete 20 cts

No 1 Feed Basket 40 to 50 cents. Nails at cut throat prices.

New Missouri Saur Kraut, Oat Meal, Hominy, Raisins, Evaporated Peaches and too many other things to name.

I Over Bought myself in HOLIDAY GOODS, and they Have Got to Be Sold REGARDLESS of PRICE.

Come and See us before buying. We will Certainly Save you
at Least 25 per cent. WE DEFY COMPETITION.

M. SCHWAB

Will Pay the CASH.

Green and Dry Hides

All Corn Hoes and Furs of Every Kind

POCKETS FULL OF GEMS.

Fortunes in Precious Stones Carried by Peddlers.

One of the most surprising lines of business that a man can go into—surprising, that is until you have time to think about it, and then it isn't surprising at all—is the peddling of diamonds. Men go about the country with from ten thousand dollars to forty thousand dollars worth of the costly, tiny trifles in their clothes, hunting for customers in all sorts of places where they are likely to find customers, and they make, at least some of them make, a good living out of it. And one really curious thing about it is that very few of them own the goods they carry. They do not, in some cases, even give bonds or put up any sort of security, excepting that on their own personal character. They are known or believed to be thoroughly honest and reliable, and the merchants who really have money invested in the goods trust them fully and freely. A New York man, who travels almost continually, met one of these peddlers in the reading-room of a hotel in Hartford, some time ago, and told afterward how astonished he was when the stranger approached him and began showing his goods.

"He was a tall, good-looking young fellow," said the New Yorker, "and was dressed very quietly and tastefully. I noticed that there wasn't a single article of jewelry visible on his person, not even a gold button or a watch-chain. The only thing that looked like jewelry was a key chain, and I observed afterward that that was made of the finest steel. He sat down beside me, and, pulling at his chain, drew out of his pocket a chamois leather bag or purse. Out of this he took what looked like a handful of small packages, each wrapped up in fine tissue paper. These he unwrapped and showed me the contents. In each one was a gem. There were diamonds, rubies and emeralds and two or three pearls, but nearly all of them were diamonds, and only three or four were what I would call unusually large stones. They were without settings, and as he unfolded the papers he rubbed each stone gently and deftly with a small piece of flannel.

"Naturally, he was talking while he did all this, and I soon got very much interested," the speaker continued. "He began by asking if I could not sell me a diamond, and I told him I hesitated not, but I said it hesitatingly, because I wanted to hear what he had to say.

"I have them here," said the peddler, "all the way from fifty to three thousand five hundred dollars, but I can sell you one that any gentleman would be pleased to wear for two or three hundred dollars. Most persons, even those who can afford it, do not care to wear very large ones, though I have some customers who won't look at a small stone."

"You have regular customers, then?" asked the man from New York. "Oh, yes, my trade is mostly among actors and hotel men, and I know nearly all the prominent ones east of the Mississippi."

"And then he took out a powerful glass and asked the New Yorker to look at a beautiful brilliant he had just unwrapped.

"I looked at it and admired it, but I told him I was no judge of diamonds," the New Yorker went on. "All stones of the same size looked pretty much alike to me, though I could see that some seemed to be more brilliant than others. He laughed a little, and said he found that comparatively few people were judges, but that a great many were reluctant to own it, and either believed or pretended to believe that the best possible imitation and a good stone from a bad one."

"Such people," he said, "buy diamonds whenever they can be made to believe that they are getting bargains, but as a rule they pay more than they need to. Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a bargain in diamonds, excepting in buying one from somebody who is ignorant or careless of the true value of what he has, because a diamond has an intrinsic value as well defined as that of gold."

"However," he continued, "I am always glad to meet anybody who is on the lookout for bargains, because I generally manage to sell him something at a good price."

"Then he went on to tell me that he only carried the other stones as a sort of side-show. Once in a great while he would sell a pearl or a ruby, but nearly all his business consisted of sales of diamonds and watches. He kept on chatting, even after I had satisfied him that I didn't intend to buy anything, and he kept some of his parcels open for a considerable time while he was slowly wrapping up the others. I thought at first that he seemed to be careless about it, but as I watched him I noticed that he never looked anywhere excepting either at his goods or straight in my eye, and I could see that his vigilance was never relaxed."

"Better than Medicine. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a medicine in a sick room. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your pains and aches under a pleasant smile. No one cares to hear whether you have the curdles, headache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but they are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic or hypochondriac is not wanted anywhere and is a nuisance as well."

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—Mrs. Ann Sullivan, of Wurtzburg, N. Y., is supposed to be the oldest woman in the state. Her age is one hundred and ten, she is quite vigorous, and has not a wrinkle on her face, though she is two years, though before that time she needed them.

—Prof. Hazen, of the United States weather bureau, is going to attempt an aerial voyage across the Atlantic in a balloon covered with goldbeaters' skin, which, not being porous, prevents the leakage of gas. He thinks it possible to do it in fifty hours. In any event he expects to have a high old time.

—Sarah Grand, author of "The Heavenly Twins," is the daughter of a British naval officer, and is described as a "young and lovely woman." In private life she is Mrs. McNeil. She is about thirty years old, talks as well as she writes, wears tailor-made gowns, and is a good deal of a society woman.

—George G. Gordin, a sailmaker, then living in Brooklyn, left his young wife and little daughter, forty-one years ago and went off for a day's fishing. Nothing was heard from him until a few days ago when he returned to find himself a great-grandfather and his wife married again and the mother of ten children by another man.

—Senorita Esmeralda Cervantes, the gifted Spanish harpist, is visiting Chicago, where she is made much of socially. During her residence in Constantinople she had many happy pupils in the noblest seraglio of the city of the Golden Horn and she was asked by the Turkish commissioner at the Columbian exposition to act for his countrywomen as one of the members of the international jury to award medals and diplomas to exhibitors.

—Col. Frank Burr, the well known newspaper correspondent, has had a remarkable career. When but a child he was stolen by a tribe of Indians and remained with them for several years. When the war broke out he was a locomotive engineer. He enlisted as a private and came out of service wearing shoulder straps. He then studied civil engineering and laid out Deer park, the famous summer resort on the Alleghenies. Becoming a newspaper correspondent he soon became one of the most famous of the guild.

—A strange arrival lately took place at Barcelona. An old man of ninety, who had left the town in his youth to seek his fortune in America, reappeared with a suite of over two hundred persons—his wife, large family, and brought back to Barcelona, of whom six were widows and nine married; twenty-three sons, some of whom were widowers and others married; thirty-four granddaughters, some of whom were married, and forty-seven grandchildren. Among the rest three great-grandsons. Those, with their wives and husbands and children, made up the large family.

—Extremely rare is it that you can find a man who can with any great degree of success personate a woman. The most striking exception was the celebrated Chevalier d'Eon, whose real sex was never determined. So like a woman was he in build, voice, manners and mannerisms that the French government made use of him as a secret emissary to various European courts, and many are the books that have been written purporting to give the true history of his life. But in the other direction—that is, in the assumption of man's character and attire by women—the chronicles of the stage and annals of everyday life fairly swarm with instances.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

The Best Pastor.—Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore such an application on the chest and another on the back between the shoulder blades will prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or pain in the ribs. A sore throat or nearly all ways be cured in an night by applying a diluted bow-tie dressing and Pain Balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by Moore & O'Neil.

Rev. F. C. Fitch, New York, writes: "A corn on the toe is a pain in the flesh, which 'C. C. C. Corn Cure' most efficiently removes."

or Sale by Moore & O'Neil.

FARM FOR SALE.

207 1/2 acres 8 miles Southeast of Marion on Chalk Creek 100 acres in good state of cultivation; 80 acres in grass and clover; 60 acres of bottom. The farm well improved, good building, plenty of stock water, young corn and good dwelling, one tenant house, three barns, two stock barns and other buildings necessary for convenience. Terms \$2,000 down, the balance in three equal payments over time 12 months from date, one in two years and one in three years. The land is having 6 per cent from date with a loan on the land until purchase money is paid. Apply to W. A. Lewis on the farm.

HENRY BROS.,

Dealers in

marble & Granite

Monuments.

Tombstones, Cemetery Repairs a Specialty

Marion, Ky.

They do the best work at the lowest prices. Don't buy until you get their prices. You will save money.

TABLER'S PILE

BUCKEYE PILE

ointment

CURES NOTHING BUT PILES.

A CURE AND CERTAIN CURE

known for 25 years as the BEST

REMEDY FOR PILES.

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE.

We have bought the stock of goods recently owned by

THE MARION HARDWARE COMPANY

formerly the Geo. M. Crider Stock, and, to avoid moving, we will until January 1, 1894,

SELL EVERYTHING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

This is no blow, but the best opportunity of your life to get Genuine Bargains. A big lot of

Stoves, Saddles, Harness, Wagons, Nails, Wire.

and a full stock of shelf goods that must go.

Farm implements for less money than you can get them next spring. Remember the time is limited, and the best bargains will go first. To convince you that we mean business we quote prices:

5 boxes matches for	5ct	Boys wagons	40ct
3 dozen clothes pins for	5ct	Wash tubs	40ct
2 boxes tooth picks for	5ct	Cedar buckets	45ct
Good brooms	10ct	Long handle steel shovel	50ct
Water buckets	10ct	Covered Cedar cans	60ct
Best coal oil per gallon	12 1/2	5 gallon oil cans	75ct
Double zinc washboard	20ct	Salt, per barrel	\$1.05
1 gal. glass oil cans	25ct	Salt, 5 barrels for	\$5.00

All other goods will be sold as cheap.

Messrs. A. J. Pickens and Robert Hodges still have charge of the business and will give you their best attention and prices. Call at once and secure the

Best bargains before they are gone.

YOURS TRULY,

PIERCE & SON.

1 DOOR NORTH OF CRIDER HOUSE.